

4-H Club Year Now Drawing to Successful Close

Final Reports Being Made and Enrollment Shows 525 Young People Enrolled in 60 Club.

Another successful 4-H club year is now drawing to a close in Cass county as farm boys and girls are completing their final reports for the 1938 season. Now they are looking forward to greater activities under the rural educational movement next year.

Highly popular with farm youths, the 4-H movement is sponsored and directed by the Agriculture College Extension Service through the county farm bureau. Locally the work is directed by the agricultural agent and the home demonstration agent.

These are some of the highlights of major accomplishments under the 1938 4-H program in Cass county: 525 boys and girls enrolled in 60 clubs.

Eighty-six baby beaves fed and cared for by 33 boys and girls. Twen-

ty-eight of the 30 calves shown at state fair placed in the blue and red ribbon groups. Showed the second place group of five Hereford steers, the reserve champion group over all breeds, and a blue ribbon mixed group and took four of the first five placings in the Class C Hereford group with 63 calves showing in this group. They also showed the reserve champion fat barrow and first place Hampshire gilt at the state fair.

Winter afternoon dress champion in the 4-H style show at state fair. Two grand champions and several blue ribbon winners on clothing exhibits.

209 4-H boys and girls made 458 entries in the Cass county fair and 12 4-H boys exhibited corn and farm shop articles at Plattsmouth Korn Karnival.

Thirty-one boys and girls entered the county health contest and 27 girls entered the county style show.

Five judging and two demonstration teams represented the county at state fair, and Cass county 4-H clubs also had one booth exhibit.

Twenty-four 4-H'ers from this county, who were participating in state fair events, were guests of Gold & Co. at their annual 4-H banquet.

Two club members won trips to

the Wild Life Conservation camp at Seward.

Eleven 4-H club members and one leader won trips to the annual statewide 4-H club week at Lincoln in June, for outstanding work last year.

Thirty-nine 4-H'ers from Cass county enjoyed the 4-H outing at Camp Brewster sponsored by the extension agents from Douglas, Cass and Sarpy counties.

4-H'ers won a total of \$230.50 in prize money at the Cass county fair and a total of \$257.90 at state fair.

In line with the greater interest in the 4-H work here, enrollment has increased greatly in Nebraska in recent years. Where five years ago there were 13,500 boys and girls enrolled there were 24,000 farm youths in the work in 1938.

Through 4-H work the boys and girls learn about improved farm and home practices and are given practical training in home and farm management. Many former club members today are among the more prominent farmers in the county.

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Hope President's Appeal May Aid Law Compliance

Wage-Hour Administrators Hope for Favorable Reaction in Low Wage Industries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—Wage-hour administrators hoped today that President Roosevelt's personal appeal for cooperation would bring about an effort in low wage industries to make the new fair labor standards law work.

Beginning the third day under the new law, wage-hour officials were optimistic. They hoped that employers who have shut down their factories in protest against the law's minimum wage and maximum hour provisions would attempt to comply rather than throw thousands out of work on the eve of a national election.

They were encouraged by the fact that no court action against the law has yet been taken. They expected, however, that a court test would be made in the near future and that it

would reach the supreme court quickly.

The president's request for cooperation was made as Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews reported that most employers had been "just fine" in meeting problems imposed by the law.

Mr. Roosevelt directed his remarks particularly at the pecan shelling industry, which closed down Monday rather than boost wages of its more than 20,000 employees from an estimated eight to 15 cents an hour up to the 25 cent minima. He observed that the nation was not going to stop growing, picking and selling pecans, and that therefore it was the practical thing for employers in the industry to sit down with government officials and try to make the law work.

He said that it was unfortunate that the question had arisen just two weeks before the election because, judging by any important social legislation put on the statute books in the past, some persons are immediately affected, but it is by no means certain that they are permanently adversely affected.

In other words, he observed, a national law like the wage hours statute works itself out.

Proposed Pension Plan Would Cause Discrimination

Cochran Points Out That Would Give a Larger Income Than Many Laborers, Farmers Receive

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 26 (UP)—Governor Cochran asserted in a radio address today that if \$30 a month were paid to the needy aged, as proposed by his opponents, old age recipients would have a larger cash income than many Nebraska farmers and wage earners.

"Would you tax the toil of these people who now find it hard to make a living for themselves and their children and to educate their children?" he asked. "Would you tax these hard working people to pay one group more than they themselves are getting from their toil?" The governor compared the Nebraska assistance program with Colorado and said that "in contrast to this disillusionment our program in Nebraska is a program of performance, not promises. It does it in actual dollars and cents without heading the state for bankruptcy as is our sister state to the west."

SEEKS TO RECOVER \$1,100

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—A traveling salesman from Pittsburgh paged the capital's many hotels today for a suitcase containing \$1,100. He left it in a hotel whose name he could not remember.

Arriving here Friday he registered at a hotel, left the money in a suitcase in his room and went out "to have some fun." Yesterday he remembered the \$1,100 but could not remember the hotel.

TO CHECK MAGAZINES, RADIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—The federal trade commission established a division to examine magazines and radio scripts today as part of its work in detecting false and misleading advertising. The division replaces a special investigative board which has been doing the work for the last several years.

OMAHA PARTIES MARRIED

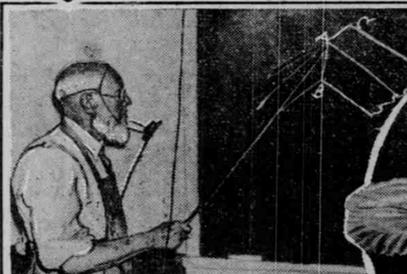
From Wednesday's Daily—Last evening at the residence of County Judge A. H. Duxbury occurred the marriage of W. Robert Permley and Clara C. Deitrich, both of Omaha.

The marriage lines were read by Judge Duxbury, and the ceremony witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coffey, of Omaha, friends of the bride and groom.

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

On Monday afternoon at the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury was performed the marriage of Alpha Marie Jones of Denver and Robert Eugene Simpson, of Omaha. The marriage vows were read by Judge Duxbury in his usual impressive manner.

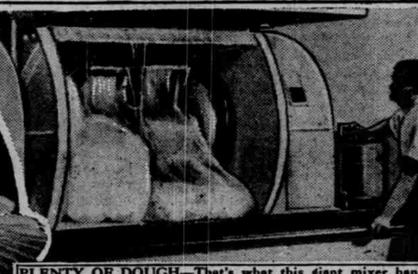
JOURNAL PHOTO-FLASHES



A MIKE FOR TEACHER—Atlanta, Ga.—J. H. Henika, 82 years old, wood shop instructor at the Georgia School of Technology, uses a portable microphone he invented to explain a problem to his students. The "mike" is joined to a head-gear attached to an overhead trolley, enabling freedom of movement.



LOVELY — Kay Winters, beautiful screen star, snatches a moment of relaxation between "takes" but the photographer couldn't resist.



PLENTY OF DOUGH—That's what this giant mixer handles, enough for 1,000 loaves of bread. You can't have a machine like this in your kitchen, but as Consumers Information points out, American manufacturers have developed prepared flours, with all needed ingredients in exact proportions, to save the housewife time and insure against trouble.



BLARNEY STONE HERE.—(Left) Los Angeles—Violet Ashley, an American colleen, kisses a piece of stone from the Blarney quarries, held by Manfred Meyberg. He acquired 20,000 pounds of it on a \$40, when he told his friend to buy the Blarney Stone. The friend bought the entire quarry!



HIGH STEPPERS—Four of Temple University's backs in a practice session. Left to right: Robert McCracken, Clement Stevens, John Bowles and John Kovacevich.



FATHERS ANTI-CHAIN STORE BILL—Representative Wright Patman, sponsor of the Federal Chain Store Tax Bill to prevent chains from operating in interstate commerce.



FASHIONS FOR LATE FALL—(1) Crowns are going up again in the new Paris fall hats. This one is in black felt trimmed with tiny grosgrain bows in red, green and black. (2) Taupe gray is the smart color of this informal dinner crepe gown. Narrow bands of silver kid give a corseted look to the waistline. The "hat" is a taupe of gray plume and a wisp of silk net in the same shade.



NIMRODS PREDICT RECORD SEASON—Left to right (above): Harry Hopkins, Ernie Crieg, Carl Strom and Howard Frederick, of Seattle, Wash., display a record shoot of four point bucks ranging from 600 pounds (left) to 350 pounds. (Below) Miss Lucy Staples shows tangible evidence of good hunting of game birds in Maine.



RECORD BRICKER—Springfield, Ill.—Hundreds and hundreds of bricks, but only enough to keep Roy Swinford, 44-year-old W.P.A. worker, busy for three hours. He claims a world's record in laying 45,000 bricks daily.



DRAMA AND COMEDY highlight the airwaves' 4-star shows by day and by night. (1) Charming Alice Frost, who plays the name role in "Big Sister" over the CBS network at 11:30 A.M. EST, Mondays through Fridays, shows how to use a washer during National Washer and Ironer Week, October 23-25. (2) Young Judy Wilbur, played by Joan Tompkins, accused of the killing of Stephen R. Treadway on the night of October 7th, in "Your Family and Mine," heard over the NBC Red network at 5:15 P.M. EST, Mondays through Fridays. (3) Bob Hope grins like the proverbial Cheshire Cat over the success of his own starring program, aired over the NBC Red network every Tuesday at 10 P.M. EST.



GULLIVER IN SCREENLAND—Maureen O'Sullivan (left) and Ann Morris, screen cuties, wonder how "high it is" as they pose with Robert Wadlow, the human skyscraper, during the latter's visit to a Hollywood studio.



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May I Have Your Loyal Support?

Fred L. Carsten, NON-POLITICAL, Candidate for Legislature, Third District—Sarpy and Cass Counties, Member of 1935-37 Sessions.

RE-ELECT H. SYLVESTER SHERIFF, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE, A Record of Service and not of Promises, YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED AT THE ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8th.