

STATE 4-H COUNCIL OFFICERS



STATE YMW OFFICERS

4 T H E R D

OCT.
NOV.
1951

REGULAR JOINT 4-H CLUB MEETING



Place: Room or auditorium at school.

Note: The club president presides.

President and secretary sit at a table facing club members who are seated.

- Meeting called to order.....President
- Club Pledge..... Club Members
- Devotional..... Program Chairman in Charge
 - Song: "Dreaming"..... Led by Song Leader
 - Scripture: Psalm 19:1,2 Isaiah 40:26 By Club Member
 - Psalm 24:1 Psalm 104:24
- Prayer..... By Club Member
 - "Our Father, we thank thee for Christ who came to be our leader.
 - May we behold His glory and be led by Him in the way of service.
 - Direct us as we strive to make use of the talent Thou has given us, and help us to live day by day in the faith that we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us. In His name we pray. Amen.
- Roll Check (Do not call roll as time will not permit.)..... Secretary
- Minutes of last meeting.....Secretary
 - 1. Corrections
 - 2. Approval
- Reports..... By Committees
 - Example: Report on club project or individuals
 - Report of County Council meeting by Reporter
- Announcements..... (President
 - Example: County Council meeting - date - time (Agents)
 - Plans for Recreation Training School
- Business..... President
 - Old - Example: Results of fund raising plan
 - New - Example: Exhibits at county fair to be planned
- Club Program..... Program Chairman in Charge
 - Poem: "The American Home" (See Poet's Corner)..... Club Member
 - Poem: "Use What You Have" (See Poet's Corner)..... Club Member
 - Quiet Game: "Are You A Sleepy Head?" (See It's Funtime)
 - Program on Thrift: "Why Be Thrifty?" presented by Club Members
- Motion for Adjournment..... President

THE COVER PICTURES: State 4-H Council Officers - Janice Warren, Nash County, President; Ralph Brown, Iredell County, Vice President; John Wade Fuquay, Alamance County, Secretary-Treasurer; Bea Taylor, Beaufort County, Historian. State YMW Officers - J. B. McLawhorn, Greene County, President; Kay Sugg, Greene County, Vice President, Marion Britt, Bladen County, Secretary-Treasurer; Mildred Rhyne, Gaston County, Historian.

WHY BE THRIFTY?

Scene: Program takes place in auditorium or room of the meeting place. Seven club members take part: Announcer - Billy; Toastmaster - Jim; Cast - John, Joe Mary, Jane, Alice.

The cast will be seated around a table to present the program in radio fashion. A make-believe microphone will be on the table which can be passed to each boy or girl as he or she speaks. The announcer will make the introductions and retire from the stage.

Announcer: This is your local radio station HHHH. The time is now exactly 10 a.m.

Today the _____ 4-H Club is on the air, bringing to you a discussion on a subject that is most important to everyone. The voices you will hear in just a few seconds are those of Alice, Jane, Mary, Joe, John and Jim as they answer questions on the subject, WHY BE THRIFTY.

Jim: The America we enjoy today was built by the thrift of our forefathers. Because thrift is an American habit, we have the best food, the finest homes, and the happiest living in the world. Through planned thrift you can make this good life even better... Alice, what do we mean by being thrifty?

Alice: To me being thrifty means economical use of what a person has and the savings resulting from such.

Jim: You are quite right. Jane, I wonder if you can tell the radio audience six chief ways that we can practice thrift?

Jane: One, by saving part of the money we earn; two, by careful use of our clothing; three, by proper care of our health; four, through care in managing the home; five, care of farm machinery and other equipment; and six, through wise spending of our money; and I'd like to add number seven, by obeying traffic laws when driving our cars.

Jim: Very good, Jane, you really gave much thought to that question; but may I ask just how "obeying traffic laws" is a way of practicing thrift?

Jane: I should think everyone would know the answer to that question! By obeying traffic laws we practice safe driving, and when we drive safely we conserve gasoline, motor oil, tires, wear of parts and, most important, we may even be conserving our life and the lives of others.

Jim: Great! I think all of us should remember that answer and apply it in helping to reduce the rate of death and injury on the highways of North Carolina. Going back to one of the answers Jane gave, I want to ask John what we mean by "wise spending of money."

John: From the profit that club members make on their projects, they should plan to save as much as they can. The amount that is saved will represent a savings to be used in the future to meet some emergency, to help on a college education, or even to help on a desired vacation. Some club members save their money each year in order to increase their 4-H projects the next year by purchasing two calves instead of one, etc. In other words, we should save all we can and spend our money for those things that are important and necessary to our American standard of living.

Jim: You are quite right. The money we save represents "spending at some future date." But why should we save money? It is only a piece of metal, paper or an entry in a book, and we certainly cannot eat or wear it. Joe, can you give us an answer to that question? No help from the audience, please.

Joe: Yes, I think so. We save money because it has value in that it will buy for us things we can use and enjoy.

- Jim: Swell. In other words, saving our money now and spending it for necessary things in the future is practicing thrift. . . . Mary, this is your question. "What man invented thrift?"
- Mary: Well. (Thinking)
- Jim: No prompting, please.
- Mary: I don't think any man invented thrift.
- Jim: But why do you say that - someone had to develop thrift.
- Mary: Nature began the practice of thrift many hundreds of years ago. Nature worked things out so that the bear and the groundhog have room between their bones and their skin for storing or saving up fat to carry them through their long winter's sleep. Nature more or less does the same thing for human beings although we could not go so long without eating as our animal friends.
- John: Also, nature puts bulbs on the roots of many plants to give them something to live on in the spring before their roots get to working well. And, of course, another example of thrift among plants is the way alfalfa, clover, and other legumes store up nitrogen on their roots. So I agree with Mary that nature has set us a good example to save some of today's resources for the time we may need them in the future.
- Jim: Splendid! Splendid! That most certainly was the best answer anyone could give for that question. Alice, are the ways and plans that animals use in being thrifty good?
- Alice: Yes, they give us some pretty good examples of thinking when it comes to this matter of being thrifty.
- Jim: Well, can you tell the radio audience how they set these examples you speak of?
- Alice: Yes. In some ways animals are not so smart as we are - and in other ways they are smarter. A squirrel may forget where he stored the nuts, and a dog certainly never digs up all the bones he buries so carefully. We humans may be better about remembering where we put things that we save; but I think the animals may be one up on us when it comes to being sure to save. Squirrels and the bees just seem to have it born in them to save. There is an alarming number of American people who never try to save and as a result they eventually get to a point that they have to beg help from their neighbors or the welfare agency and even from charitable organizations. This is not true of animals. Therefore, I think animals are much smarter than some of us because they save for the future when some of us do not.
- Jim: Now, I think we will have these boys and girls to make any remarks they care to concerning being thrifty. Jane, what have you to say?
- Jane: Thrift and savings have always been fine American habits. As a country we have grown on thrift. As individual people we enjoy the best living in the world because our parents and their parents ahead of them were thrifty and saved. Take this very building we are meeting in today. It came about because the people in this community saved part of what they earned, put those savings together, and built it.
- Mary: Some boys and girls are able to save more than others. Some of us set aside nickels and dimes so we can go to a movie - or buy Christmas and birthday gifts or new clothes. Then some save larger amounts for an automobile - a college education - or a vacation. Many 4-H'ers may be saving to get started in farming or some other business.
- Alice: I think it takes pride to be a thrifty person. One who takes pride in trying to save will end up with a nice bank account in the future.
- John: We have discussed saving and thrift, but I don't believe that anything has been

said about any plans for saving. Can someone tell me what plans to use?

Joe: We should have a system for saving, such as buying a savings stamp weekly or monthly, or depositing a certain amount in a bank account each week or month. If you will save ten percent of the cash from your fair money or from your projects, it will soon add up to a nice sum.

Did you ever hear the slogan, "it's not what we earn but what we save that counts?" Well, that is certainly something for us to think about. By saving a little at a time one can soon purchase a government savings bond or add to his bank account. By doing this your money will be working for you, while you work and sleep each day and night. The bank account and savings bond are safe and you may obtain your money if needed for an emergency, and at the same time collect the interest that your original amount has earned for you.

Mary: This program on "thrift" has certainly made me think a little more about saving. And you know that all of us should get behind the "4-H Thrift Program" originally begun in North Carolina and help make the 4-H Clubs and North Carolina the thriftiest clubs and the thriftiest state in the nation.

Jim: This brings to a close our 4-H program of the month, but remember - "A dollar saved is a dollar made."

MAKE 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY AN INSPIRATIONAL DAY!

November 3-11, 1951

Plan to make your 1951 Achievement Day the finest your county has ever witnessed. Start preparing the program now to make it inspirational and enjoyable. When presenting awards tell why the club member or leader received them in order to transfer their enthusiasm and interest to other members. Decorate for a 4-H atmosphere and have a sincere, friendly feeling throughout the program. Let the County Council help plan and direct the program.

The following outline will help you and the club members develop plans for your Achievement Day and Achievement Week Observance:

THEME: Working Together For World Understanding

Objectives:

1. To make a report regarding the total 4-H accomplishments for the year.
2. To recognize all 4-H members who have done good work, especially the "Runners-up," too.
3. To recognize 4-H friends and the parents of 4-H members for their cooperation.
4. To help 4-H members develop their own 1952 plans, based on their 1951 achievements, particularly on the local and county basis. "Once a 4-H member - always a 4-H member."

Your Plans Should Include:

1. A county-wide Achievement Day Program and/or an Achievement program in each club in the county.
2. The securing of 1951 records from all club members.
3. The recognition of all 4-H members, adult leaders, parents and cooperating agencies for a job well done.

Make Concrete Plans for Achievement Week Program:

- I. Call a meeting of the officers of the 4-H County Council and a few adult leaders and with them outline Achievement Week plans, perhaps under such committees as:

- A. Program Committee - Duties:

1. Outline and execute program details (See program attached.)
(Presiding officers and all club members appearing on program dress in National 4-H Club uniform.)

- B. Recognition Committee - Duties:

1. Plan for special recognition of parents, club members, clubs, adult leaders and cooperating agencies.
2. Secure certificates and other awards to be presented to:
 - a. Club Members:
 - 1-3 year Certificate of Achievement (present at local club)
 - 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th year Certificate of Achievement
 - County Champion Certificate of Achievement
 - Ribbons, Cash, Bonds, and others
 - 1-4 year Leadership certificate
 - b. Club:
 - Banner for best all-round club
 - Charter for each standard club
 - Gavel for attendance at county program based on largest percentage of club membership.
 - c. Adult Leaders:
 - 1-4 year Leadership Certificate
 - 5-year Award of the Silver Clover certificate and sterling pin
 - 10-year Award of the Gold Clover certificate and solid gold pin
 - 15-year award of the Pearl Clover certificate and solid gold pin with real pearl
 - 20-year Award of the Diamond Clover certificate and solid gold pin with two point diamond
 - 25-year Award of the Emerald Clover certificate and solid gold pin with real emerald
 - d. Parents:
 - Have parents stand for recognition sometime during the program.
 - e. Cooperating Agencies:
 - Present awards sponsored by their organization

- C. Exhibit Committee - Duties:

1. Make plans for individual and/or club exhibits.
 - a. List exhibit divisions and familiarize club members with list well in advance of program.
 - b. Secure ribbons and other awards.
 - c. Secure judges and familiarize them with exhibit set-up.
 - d. Receive and record entries.
 - e. Arrange entries in appropriate divisions.
2. Arrange for window exhibits in stores, banks, schools, etc.

- D. Decoration Committee - Duties:

1. Prior to program arrange room for meeting.
2. Arrange flowers and/or other suitable decorations.
3. Make corsages for special guests and persons.
4. After program leave room clean and orderly.

- E. Registration Committee - Duties

1. Assist with securing identification badges.
 2. Register members and guests as they arrive.
 3. Secure and award attendance gavel.
- (Registration committee dress in National 4-H uniform.)

F. Reception Committee - Duties

1. Greet persons as they arrive and direct them to registration desk.
 2. Usher to seat.
- (Reception Committee dress in National 4-H uniform.)

G. Publicity Committee - Duties:

1. Acquaint school people, parents, club members, and adult leaders with achievement plans.
2. Invite parents, adult leaders, club members and cooperating agencies to Achievement program.
3. Arrange for pictures and write news articles for newspapers.
4. Arrange for and present local radio programs.
5. Cooperate with exhibit committee.

H. Recreation Committee - Duties

1. Plan recreation
2. Direct recreation

* * * * *

EXAMPLE 4-H COUNTY ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

Theme: "Working Together for World Understanding"

Meeting called to order by the president of the 4-H County Council

Song

4-H Club Pledge

Devotional

Prayer - We are thankful to Thee, our heavenly Father, for the plentiful harvest, the beauty of the earth, and 4-H fellowship. Make us loyal to one another. Amen.

The Purpose of the Meeting - Club Member

Roll call by clubs

Greetings - An outstanding citizen of the county

Response - Club Member

The 1951 4-H County Accomplishments - (May be in the form of a playlet or a discussion led by an agent with outstanding club members in each project participating. This should include report of participation in state-wide events such as State 4-H Club Week, Wildlife Camp, County Camp, Farm and Home Electric Congress, Tractor Maintenance School and Calf Shows.)

Special Entertainment - One of the Clubs

Special Music (4-H Club music) - Club Members

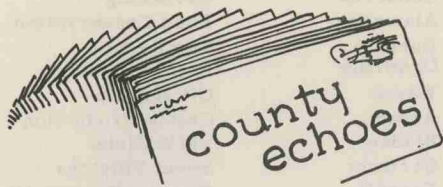
Presentation of awards to club members and clubs - Agent

Recognition of parents, adult leaders, and cooperating agencies - Agent

4-H Plans for the Future - County Council Vice President

Visit 4-H Exhibits

Recreation - Led by Club Members



CHEROKEE

"Looking Over a 4-H Clover" is a new weekly news column appearing in the Cherokee Scout newspaper for the purpose of publicizing 4-H Club activities in the county. This column enables the 4-H Clubs not only to give the outstanding news of the week but also observations and small items of importance. Older club members are encouraged to contribute to this column.

RUTHERFORD

Good planting, fertilization, and cultivation practices with his 2,000 bicolor lespedeza plants won a free week to the annual State 4-H Wildlife Conservation Camp at Millstone for Bobby Byrd, Union Mills 4-H Club member.

Realizing the importance of food for our small game, the Rutherford County Wildlife Club encouraged the 4-H boys to make good bicolor lespedeza plantings and offered the free trip to the outstanding bicolor border. Twenty-eight 4-H Club boys participated in the contest and 30,000 bicolor plants were distributed to them by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission in Raleigh.

Other 4-H Club boys who made good bicolor wildlife borders were Glenn Cash and Bobby Groves of the Gilkey Club and Jimmie Davis of the Harris Club. The borders were visited and judged by Bob Hazel, District Biologist, Wildlife Resources Commission, and Charles Padgett, Assistant County Agent.

Four-H leaders at work in Stokes County illustrate the invaluable service such adult leaders are rendering in North Carolina. During the summer months these busy women have found time to conduct meetings, giving timely demonstrations on cooking, canning and freezing.

Recreation meetings were held with club members bringing along their record books to work on. Mrs. Tom Simmons of Reynolds presented a demonstration on "How to Cook on Open Fire," serving a chicken stew to her ten 4-H Club members and seventeen visitors. These activities help to keep alive the interest of boys and girls in 4-H Club work and the completion of records during the summer months.

GRANVILLE

Miss Sara Melvin, Granville's Assistant Home Agent, and the home economics teachers of Granville County met together in a county group in September and familiarized each other with their respective programs of work for the ensuing year. The County 4-H and home economics programs for girls, thus correlated, can make both programs more far-reaching.

HOKE

Have you heard how the 4-H Club members from Hoke County attended camp this summer? These 4-H Club members from Southeastern North Carolina decided to camp in the mountains at Camp Swannanoa. Since the cost of transportation would be a little higher than they were accustomed to paying, Miss Josephine Hall and Mr. E. M. Stallings suggested to the clubs that they might try raising some money as a club. These agents furnished some good ideas on how this might be done and club members used some ideas of their own. When the janitor of one school

resigned, the club members took over the janitor service and did other jobs around the school. By camp time the group had raised \$140. It cost the club members from this school about \$2 per member to attend camp. The county council took advantage of the tractor maintenance school to sell sandwiches and cold drinks. They also sponsored a square dance. The money the council raised reduced the cost of going to camp about \$3 per member. Fifty Hoke County club members attended camp. Since many of the club members had never been to the mountains, most of the afternoons were taken up in tours. Many of these trips were made possible by the money which the club members raised under the splendid leadership of Miss Hall and Mr. Stallings.

CURRITUCK

"CURRITUCK COUNTY 4-H CLUBS WELCOME YOU"

That is the nice invitation one receives as he enters Currituck County on Highway 158 going East and also upon entering North Carolina and Currituck County on Highway 170. These beautifully made signs, welcoming all travelers, are the work of the 4-H Club members and their extension agents. The green and white signs attractively serve as the 4-H Club welcoming committee for Currituck County.

STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

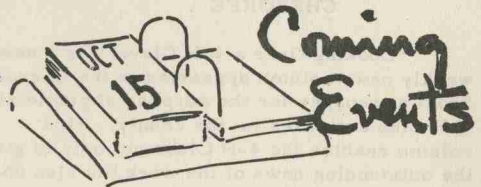
Each year two counties from each extension district are chosen to arrange and exhibit on 4-H Club work at the North Carolina State Fair. These twelve exhibits are prepared for the purpose of informing the public as to how 4-H Club work trains farm boys and girls in the art of living. They are designed to illustrate 4-H projects or activities representing the work of 4-H members and leaders in the county. Each exhibit is directly related to one of the four H's and shows something of the economic, social, physical, and recreational growth and development of farm boys and girls.

The counties chosen this year to arrange displays and their subjects are as follows:

Jackson	Farm & Home Electric
Buncombe	Meat Animal
Lincoln	Thrift

Cabarrus
Alamance
Durham
Granville
Wayne
Anson
Bladen
Carteret
Tyrrell

Gardening
Food Conservation
Family Life
Highway Safety
Citizenship
Cotton Production
YMW Clubs
Sweet Potatoes
Community Activities



- October 1 - Records due in State Office
- 15-20 - State Fair
- 15 - Last day for requesting medals for county winners (Note change)
- November 3-11 - National 4-H Achievement Week
- 5-6 - Farm & Home Electric Congress, Raleigh
- 10 - Records due on Cotton, Corn, Peanuts, Potatoes and Tobacco
- 25-29 - National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago

SECRETARY'S RECORD BOOK

The 4-H Club Secretary's Record Book has been revised and is now being printed. It should be ready for you in October. When you receive this new copy, notice that several revisions have been made which are intended to simplify the secretary's job of keeping the club record. It is important that the secretary keep a good record on each member and all of the club's activities. Assist the secretary in becoming familiar with this book so that he can perform his duties well.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The 4-H County Council should plan for the local clubs. It should be the nucleus of all county 4-H Club work. Plans formulated by it should be channeled through local 4-H Clubs to create a strong unified county 4-H program. The following can strengthen the county 4-H program:

1. Conduct a 4-H County Council program each month.
2. Enroll the officers of the local 4-H Clubs as the members of the county council and have each club represented at each council meeting.
3. Have a definite purpose in mind for each county council program.
4. Plan each council program well in advance of the meeting date, keeping in mind the local 4-H Club activities conducted since the last council and the next month's program. Club members can take a look back to observe 4-H results and a look forward to become familiar with the approaching programs.
5. Give 4-H Club members an opportunity to assist with the planning of the council program, and to appear on the program.
6. The presiding officers and members appearing on the program should know in advance of the program their responsibilities and should be prepared to perform their duties at the council meeting.
7. Install the county council officers in an impressive installation ceremony.

A suggested 4-H County Council program is given:

4-H COUNTY COUNCIL PROGRAM

Saturday, October 20, 1951

10:00 A. M.

Agricultural Building

Call to Order.....	Jane Smith, President 4-H County Council
4-H Club Pledge Song.....	Group
Devotional.....	Sam Jones, McDaniels Club
Roll Call by Clubs	
Minutes & Treasurer's Report.....	Henry Allen, Secretary 4-H County Council

Business:

Old:

1. Report of club social committee, Mary Stegall, Chairman.
2. Report of committee on entertainment for 4-H Adult Leaders, Harry Thome, Chairman.
3. How the Ellis 4-H Club members submitted completed project record books 100%, Susie Lane, Ellis Club.
4. Report of local club Highway Safety chairmen.
5. Other



With delegates from 20 counties attending all or part of a program combining education, recreation and fellowship, the annual YMW Conference was held at Camp Millstone, August 27-31.

The program this year was centered around the three basic decisions that young people make - "Choosing a Vocation", "Choosing a Mate", and "Choosing a Personal Philosophy." To lead discussions on these subjects we were fortunate in securing Miss Lucille Browne, Coordinator of Diversified Occupations, Dept. of Vocational Guidance, Senior High School, Greensboro; Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, State College Extension Specialist in Family Relations; and Dr. Robert B. House, Chancellor, University of North Carolina.

On Tuesday afternoon of the YMW conference a panel discussion was held concerning county YMW programs since the last conference. President Jim McGee, reporting for the Union County Club, stated that one of their most interesting programs was a travel talk illustrated with slides. The Union County YMW Club has been organized since last year and meets twice monthly in a building formerly used by Camp Sutton.

Bladen County reported they had participated in a State radio program and had presented a program on "Making Wills." A local lawyer assisted with this program. Bladen County holds their summer meetings at White Lake, and the club is now making plans for a YMW exhibit at State Fair.

Gaston County reported they had presented programs on Citizenship, Civil Defense, Amateur Photography, and the Use of Color in

the Home. Twenty-two members of the Gaston County Club made a trip to the beach.

Rockingham County reported their clubs had conducted square dances and had met once with Iredell County. The two YMW organizations in this county are organized on a community basis and meet twice each month. One meeting is held in the agricultural building, the other meeting is held in one of the homes of the club members.

Wilson County reported that a yearbook had been prepared and the club had adopted a flower and slogan. A county fair exhibit was put on last fall and a large delegation from their county attended the district banquet in Kinston.

Carteret County reported that most of their summer meetings had been devoted to recreation and included watermelon slicings and weiner roasts.

Also on Tuesday afternoon of the YMW Conference, Betty Jane Alexander, Assistant Home Agent in Mecklenburg County and a 1950 IFYE delegate, gave a talk, illustrated with slides, on her visit to the United Kingdom.

This year the Rural Youth Talk Meet was held in connection with the YMW Conference. Representatives from Wake, Greene, Richmond, Johnston, Guilford, Alexander, Wilson, and Rockingham counties spoke on a sub-topic of the "Farm Bureau's Role in International Affairs." J. B. McLawhorn, Greene County, was selected to represent North Carolina in the National Rural Youth Talk Meet which will be held in connection with the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Chicago this fall. He was awarded an all-expense trip to the convention.

In an effective candlelighting service held on the last evening at camp, the following officers for 1952 were installed: President - J. B. McLawhorn, Greene Vice Pres. - Kay Sugg, Greene Sec. - Treas. - Marion Britt, Bladen Historian - Mildred Rhyne, Gaston

New:

1. How local clubs in our county can observe National 4-H Club Week, November 3-11, Agnes Woodall, Coates Club.
2. Appointments of committees for county Achievement Day:
Program _____
Registration _____
Recognition _____
Decoration _____
Reception _____
Exhibits _____

3. Other.

4-H Friendship Song.....	Group
Parliamentary Procedure Panel Discussion.....	Herman Dixon, Vice President, 4-H County Council, Leader
Installation of County Council Officers.....	Mrs. J. D. James, President, County 4-H Adult Leaders Organization

Adjournment

An example of a year's planned 4-H County Council program which has proved very successful is given:

1951 WAYNE COUNTY 4-H COUNTY COUNCIL PROGRAM

December	- Christmas Party
January	- Wildlife
February	- Farm and Home Safety
March	- Are You Healthy?
April	- 4-H Church Sunday
May	- 4-H Camp - Highway Safety
June	- 4-H Public Speaking Contest - 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstrations
July	- 4-H Fair Exhibits - National Camp Report
August	- Weekend Encampment at 4-H Camp Millstone
September	- Long-Time Records
October	- Good Manners
November	- Achievement Day

Additional topics that have been used are:

4-H Club Songs	Citizenship Ceremony
Parliamentary Procedure	The United Nations
4-H Club Organization	Civil Defense

Installation Ceremonies

Installing 4-H County Council officers in an impressive ceremony either at a regular 4-H County Council meeting or at a county Achievement Day Program will instill in each officer his responsibilities. The following two ceremonies have been used successfully:

A. (It is suggested that a table be set up in front of the room with four lighted candles placed in a semi-circle around a small bowl of flowers. A large 4-H emblem or 4-H Flag should be hung in the background. The installation officer will be the retiring president or some other leader who speaks well. He stands at one end of the table facing the audience. The new officers stand in a line back of the table facing the audience. The new president should be in the center of this group. The "acceptance pledges" of the new officers should be typed on separate cards for these officers to have for the ceremony and to keep afterwards. Each officer should be given a candle before the ceremony begins.)

INSTALLATION OFFICER:

In behalf of the 4-H Club boys and girls of _____ County, we are about to invest in you the powers, privileges and honors of the highest office your fellow club members can give. In assuming this office you must remember that the greater the honor and the power and the privileges of the office, the greater must be the willingness to serve and to perform the duties assigned you to the best of your ability. Your election to this office has proven the confidence of your fellow club members in your ability and in your possession of those high qualities of leadership shown by loyalty, promptness, impartiality and a willingness to serve to the best of your ability. Remember that all the power and honor of this office comes from the membership of the 4-H Clubs in _____ County and that you as an officer are accountable to them.

These four candles on the table before you represent the four H's of 4-H Club work - Head for clearer thinking, Heart for greater loyalty, Hands for larger service and Health for better living. As each of you receives your light from these candles, you will receive the wisdom of these four H's and of the officers who have preceded you.

President

_____ of the _____ 4-H Club

As president, it will be your responsibility to preside at all meetings of the 4-H County Council; but more important than that, it is your responsibility to take the lead, to set an example for others to follow, and to hold high the principles and ideals of 4-H Club work. In accepting this office, may you continue to give of yourself and your service for the further development of 4-H Club work. (Installation officer lights his candle from one on the table and lights the new president's candle.) As a symbol of the authority of your office, I give you this light to guard throughout the coming year.

NEW PRESIDENT:

I do solemnly pledge myself to perform faithfully the duties of the office of president, and I will endeavor to live up to the ideals and standards set by those who have preceded me in this office to further the onward march of 4-H Club work in _____ County.

Vice President

INSTALLATION OFFICER:

To you, _____ of the _____ 4-H Club, as vice president is given the same charge and duty to perform. In the absence of the president you are to assume the responsibility and duties of his office. It will be your responsibility to be always a living example of 4-H Club work. (Lights candle of vice president.) I pass to you the light of service.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT:

I accept the responsibilities of the office of vice president and shall ever endeavor to live up to the confidence and trust placed in me by my fellow 4-H members and will, to the best of my ability, perform the duties of this office.

Secretary-Treasurer

INSTALLATION OFFICER:

_____ of the _____ 4-H Club, you as the secretary-treasurer, have a great and important place to fill in the making and the keeping of the records of the _____ County 4-H Council. No other officer needs more the virtue of promptness and exactness than the secretary-treasurer. Keep the records in such a manner that club members in future years may look to them for information and guidance. (Lights secretary-treasurer's candle.) I deliver unto you the flame of your office to keep burning brightly through the coming year.

NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER:

As Secretary-Treasurer of this council, I shall ever endeavor to keep the records in such a way that they will reflect the true spirit of 4-H Club work in _____ County. I shall strive to record events promptly and impartially.

Reporter

INSTALLATION OFFICER:

_____ of the _____ 4-H Club, as reporter you hold a responsible position. It is your duty to keep your county actively interested in 4-H Club work through publicity in newspapers and over radios. Use every opportunity to make others know, as we know, the purposes and good work of the _____ County 4-H Clubs. (Lights reporter's candle.) I give you this light to keep burning while you serve.

NEW REPORTER:

I pledge myself to be prompt and accurate in reporting the activities of the County Council and its members. I will strive to serve all fairly.

Song Leader

INSTALLATION OFFICER:

You, _____ of the _____ 4-H Club, as song leader can contribute much to the success of this 4-H Council. Always have appropriate songs ready to lead us in fellowship, to uphold our southland's great tradition of good singing. (Lights song leader's candle.) May this flame enable you to guide us along the highways of melody.

NEW SONG LEADER:

I shall strive to uphold the standards of the 4-H Council by leading the songs we love.

Recreation Leader

INSTALLATION OFFICER:

of the _____ 4-H Club, you as recreation leader have a responsibility to help your fellow club members enjoy fellowship at county recreational programs. Be enthusiastic in your leadership and find enjoyment in your service. (Lights recreation leader's candle.) I give you this light to keep happiness in 4-H Club work during the coming year.

RECREATION LEADER:

I shall do my best to lead our club in both its work and play and endeavor to bring happiness to others.

INSTALLATION OFFICER:

Fellow club members, I present to you your officers for the coming year. I congratulate you on the choice that you have made. Now that you have chosen them to guide and direct your clubs, it is your duty to aid them in every way possible. Give them your hearty support and cooperation. Be regular and punctual in attendance at all meetings; and make this the best year that your clubs have ever known.

To each of you is given the charge to ever stand by and assist the officers you have selected. And as you view the four leaf clover may each of the H's stand out as a constant reminder of the duties you each are to perform for your own club. Now, as a token and a pledge to our newly elected officers that you will strive each day "to make the Best Better" in every way, will you rise and repeat with me the 4-H Pledge:

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.

B. (Prepared by Helen Hicks, Pitt County Assistant Home Agent.)

This lighted candle is the symbol of CLUB SPIRIT - Club Spirit binds head, heart, hands, and health together, so that in thinking of one we think of all four. Club Spirit is the enthusiasm with which we enter into club work; it is the integrity and loyalty we learn from living by our motto; club spirit is that thing we cannot see, but feel - that thing which makes us :Make the Best Better. "

These five 4-H Club members (points to County Council officers) have been elected as County Council officers. They have been chosen from a representative body of all the clubs in the county. They now hold the highest positions of leadership a 4-H member in Pitt County can obtain.

We are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make the man

Why build these cities glorious,
If man unbuilt goes?
In vain we build the world unless
The builder also grows.

--Edwin Markham

These young people stand for the excellent qualities all leaders must have. These qualities are to be developed by every 4-H Club member.

1. CLEARER THINKING - as officers, each of you must think without confusion in order to guide the Council in the best way - in order to make wise decisions.
2. GREATER LOYALTY - as officers you give your loyalty to the great aims 4-H Club work strives to achieve. You pledge yourselves to work for better living today and tomorrow.
3. LARGER SERVICE - as officers you serve now your club and all the clubs of the county. More of your time will be devoted to your club, your community, and your country. Every minute that you serve others is making you a more intelligent and useful citizen.
4. BETTER LIVING - as officers your example will be followed by many others. The life you live each day is important. Your purity of mind and body are essentials of good leadership. A sick body will soon make a sick mind. Be living examples of good health and strong minds.

As I light your candles, think of them as symbols of leadership. Think also of the words of Christ when he said: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." - Matthew 5:16.

(Light candles. As candles are given to each new officer, his name and office are told.)

All the club members will stand and repeat with me the 4-H Club Creed which is found on the back of your program.

4-H CLUB CREED

I believe in 4-H Club work for the opportunity it will give me to become a better citizen.

I believe in the training of my Head for the power it will give me to think, to plan, to reason.

I believe in the training of my Heart for the Nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic, and true.

I believe in the training of my Hands for the dignity it will give me to be helpful, useful and skillful.

I believe in the training of my Health for the strength it will give me to enjoy life, to resist disease, and to work efficiently.

I believe in my County, my State, my Community and in my responsibility for their development.

In all these things I believe, and I am willing to dedicate my efforts to their fulfillment.

(For ceremony 4-H County Council officers stand on stage behind a table with an attractive center arrangement of greenery and one large lighted white candle. The leader stands to one side and "Talks" (does not read) the ceremony.)

4-H Adult Leaders

Are you one of the agents who often wonders how you will get all your extension work done? If so, there is an answer. Ask yourself the following four questions, then carefully analyze each and you will have partially solved your big problem.

1. Is there an adult in the county, community or neighborhood who can help with the 4-H program?
2. How can this adult be secured to assist with the 4-H program?
3. How can this adult assist with the 4-H program?
4. How can this adult be trained to assist with the 4-H program?

You may attempt to answer the above questions in the following manner:

No. 1 - A successful local 4-H adult leader will:

- a. Most likely have a farm background.
- b. Be respected and liked by the parents and community.
- c. Have a sincere liking for youth.
- d. Be sincerely liked by youth.
- e. Have above average formal schooling.
- f. Be enthusiastic about 4-H Club work and have time to devote to it.
- g. Have passed the usual older youth classification.
- h. Become familiar with what is expected of him in 4-H Club work.

No. 2 - 4-H Club studies show that extension agents need to guide the selection of local 4-H adult leaders:

- a. Select adults who will serve as 4-H leaders more than one year.
- b. Have parents and club members assist the agent with the selection of the 4-H adult leader, which selection may be done perhaps at a regular club meeting, a neighborhood meeting, or through individual contacts such as visits and letters.
- c. Have a local committee of parents, club members, and an extension service representative invite the adult to be a leader.
- d. Avoid "high pressuring" the prospective leader into accepting the job.
- e. Advise the prospective leader as to his duties.

No. 3 - The adult leader can assist with the 4-H program by:

- a. Providing transportation to 4-H events.
- b. Helping club members to decide on projects.
- c. Helping members plan and execute club programs such as 4-H Church Sunday, fair booths, etc.
- d. Attending county adult 4-H leaders training school.
- e. Training members in demonstrations and judging.
- f. Encouraging parents to become a part of the 4-H Club work.
- g. Assisting members to fill out 4-H project record books at the end of the club year.
- h. Assisting club officers to collect 4-H project record books from all club members and to send a summary of the year's 4-H Club activities to the extension agents at end of the club year.
- i. Serving as a counselor at county 4-H camps.
- j. Familiarizing members with project requirements.

No. 4 - Upon acceptance of the job, immediately assist the 4-H adult leader in understanding his responsibilities and opportunities (familiarize leader with his duties and provide written material concerning the county-wide program):

- a. Visit with leader in his home.
- b. Write letter to leader.
- c. Organize a county association of 4-H adult leaders, setting up definite times and places to meet and topic for study at each training meeting. This might include a one year period. These meetings might include:
 - (a) 4-H organization
 - (b) 4-H Church Sunday program
 - (c) Duties of a 4-H adult leader
 - (d) Helps available for 4-H adult leaders
 - (e) Parent cooperation
 - (f) Understanding young people
 - (g) Setting up long-time 4-H records
 - (h) How to work with young people
- d. Recognize the 4-H adult leader.
 - (a) Give him a certificate and pin (secure through the State 4-H Club Office) publicly on county 4-H Achievement Day.
 - (b) Honor him at a special banquet for 4-H adult leaders.
 - (c) Other.

4-H adult leaders are essential to the 4-H job. 4-H adult leader organizations are already effectively functioning in some of the counties in North Carolina. If you are interested in developing a 4-H adult leaders program in your county, contact the Assistant State 4-H Club Leader in your district. This phase of the 4-H Club program is important enough to include in your 1952 4-H program of work.

A CREED FOR THE 4-H LEADER

My aim as a leader is to serve others.

I declare my loyalty to democratic ideals
my respect for the dignity of labor
my love for the open country
my faith in its institutions
my purpose to make farming financially sound, and the rural home secure.

I stand for and will encourage these ideals:
to be honorable.
to be trustworthy.
to be skilled.
to be companionable.
to be faithful to home, to community, and to country.

In performing my tasks, I will be tolerant and fair to all.

My decisions I will make without purpose to benefit myself.

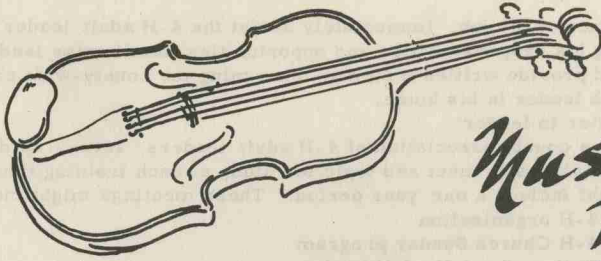
Aware that I set an example to others, I will make that example appropriate to Christian living, to good citizenship, and to 4-H ideals.

I know that power in democratic leadership is not power over those whom we serve, but power with them in truly cooperative action.

I know that the test of a true leader is his readiness to assist others to lead.

I shall measure the success of my leadership in the growth, and the achievements, and the happiness of those I serve.

--W. R. Gordon.



Musical Notes

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

As we again enter into the season of harvest, our hearts turn in thanksgiving to the Creator of all things as we realize anew that we are "workers together with God."

No words express this feeling of appreciation better than those written more than three hundred years ago. Adrianus Valerius wrote the "Thanksgiving Prayer" in 1626 in Latin; the English version was written at a later date by Dr. Theodore Baker; and the words are sung to the tune of a 17th century Netherlands folk song. Thus, the nations are united in this prayer of thanksgiving.

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing,
He chastens and hastens His will to make known;
The wicked oppressing cease them from distressing,
Sing praises to His name, He forgets not His own.

Beside us to guide us, our God with us joining,
Ordaining, maintaining His Kingdom divine;
So from the beginning the fight we were winning,
Thou, Lord, wast at our side, all glory be Thine!

FOR THE BEAUTY OF THE EARTH

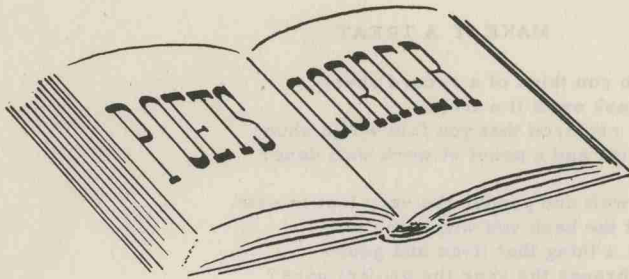
For the beauty of the earth,
For the glory of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies

For the wonder of each hour
Of the day and of the night
Hill and vale and tree and flow'r
Sun and moon and stars of light.

Chorus: Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

SING YOUR WAY HOME

Sing your way home at the close of the day.
Sing your way home, drive the shadows away.
Smile every mile for wherever you roam
It will lighten your load, it will brighten your road
If you sing your way home.



4-H PLEDGE IN VERSE

My head and heart, my health and hand,
What can I find that they can do
For home and neighborhood and land,
As I the road of life pursue?

The Head "H"

My head I'll train to think things out,
So I'll know what it's all about,
I'll try to choose the wisest plan
And reach my goal as best I can.

My Heart "H"

My heart will see another's needs,
With comfort, aid and helpful deeds;
A little more of kindly care,
And more of love with others share.

The Health "H"

My body I must guard from harm,
Try to protect its grace and charm.
Eat proper food, get lots of rest,
In sunshine and fresh air invest.

The Hand "H"

My hands may serve so many ways,
Myself and others all my days;
To do each task the best I can,
And help each passing fellow man.

The 4 "H's"

Head, Heart, Hands, Health, the 4-H way,
To better grow with every day,
Will help me gain through joy or strife
A fuller, better happier life.

Mrs. Christian Ysen, Minnesota

Not for the richer things
Of life
Do we give thanks
But for those sweet simple joys:
The holy gifts of friendship;
The smiles and love
Of those dear ones
Who care and understand
And tho our thanks are given
For fruitful lands, --
The harvest's golden yield --
Yet our deepest gratitude
Is felt for simple joys, --
For kindly home folk
And friends who understand.

--Violet Thomas Hartmann

I met a man the other day
Whose sunny manner seemed to say
That he had found the happy way.
I asked the secret of his smile;
He answered somewhat in this style:
"Six things have I that spell content,
Six things that mean a life well spent.
That make for real accomplishment:
A peaceful mind
A grateful heart
A love for all that's true
A helpful hand
Real tolerance
And lots of things to do."

--Author Unknown.

MAKE IT A TREAT

What do you think of a record sheet,
Is it a task or is it a treat,
A labor required that you fain would shun,
Or a pride and a proof of work well done?

Do you wait and ponder the very last minute,
On what the heck you will enter in it?
Or is it a thing that lives and grows
As all through the year the project goes?

I know it is hard for many of you
To put on paper the things you do.
A lot of our Jims, a lot of our Jeans,
At doing a job are kings and queens,
But who cannot write for a hill of beans.

Yet, If each day, as soon as you're through it,
You write up your work at the time you do it,
Why even though you make some slip
In grammar, maybe, or penmanship,
I'll bet your leader will slap you back,
And say, "My, you're a crackerjack."

--Jefferson Co., N. Y., 4-H News.

USE WHAT YOU HAVE

Use what you have, if you'd have more
Of life's rich and abundant store.
Do not your present lack deplore--
Use what you have.

The talent buried in the earth,
To you, or others, has no worth.
Spent, it may end a seeming dearth--
Use What you have.

But you have nothing? Nay, not so!
No man has nothing, well you know,
While life within his veins doth flow--
Use what you have.

Take stock of your assets anew.
Your handicaps with courage view.
Resolve this day to dare and do
With what you have.

--Arthur W. Beer.

THE AMERICAN HOME

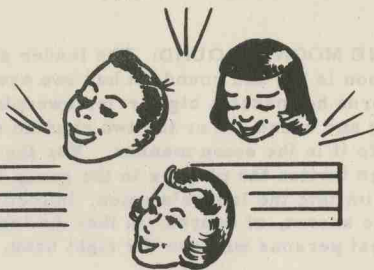
May it be a haven
Where the air we breathe
is truth.

May love flourish in the sunlight
of tolerance,
generosity
and right ambitions.

May all who enter
feel refreshed
because they find here
a serene faith in what is good.

L. D. H.

IT'S FUNTIME!



RECREATION IDEAS

The Visual Aids Department has a movie on planning a party. This can be secured by writing Dr. L. S. Bennett, N. C. State College.

When conducting recreation at a party, the following order of activities may be used:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Pre-party activity | 7. Musical mixer |
| 2. Musical mixer | 8. Refreshments |
| 3. Active game | 9. Quiet game |
| 4. Quiet game | 10. Stunt or song |
| 5. Stunt or song | 11. Semi-active game |
| 6. Semi-active game | 12. Musical mixer |

The fall of the year is a splendid time for county councils and YMW groups to have parties with themes, such as Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en and Armistice Day parties. Some suggestions are given on the following pages.

Quiet Games for the Club Meeting:

ARE YOU A SLEEPY HEAD?:

1. When a horse lies down, which end of him gets up first? (Front)
2. Which end of a dog gets up first? (Either)
3. Which end of a cat gets up first? (Either)
4. Which end of a man gets up first? (Head)
5. Does a cow trot? (No)
6. With which hand does the Statue of Liberty hold the torch? (Right)
7. What does she hold in the other hand? (A book)
8. How many wheels has a freight car? (Eight)
9. On which side does a policeman wear his badge? (Left)
10. Which is larger, a dime or a cent? (Cent)
11. Whose picture is printed on a dollar greenback? (Washington's)
12. Did Lincoln part his hair in the middle? (No)
13. When we chew, does the upper jaw move? (No)
14. Do the funnels of a ship lean toward or backward? (Backward)
15. How many keys are there on an ordinary piano? (88)

MY GRANDMOTHER: The leader announces, "My grandmother doesn't like tea, but she likes coffee." It goes from player to player, each saying, "My grandmother doesn't like tea, but she likes _____." If a player calls any word with the letter T in it, the leader says, "No, she doesn't like that." "She likes pears, but she doesn't like grapefruit." She doesn't like tea. Therefore, she doesn't like anything with the letter T in it. It will begin to dawn on some of them as the game proceeds.

THE MOON IS ROUND: The leader stands before a group of players and repeats, "The moon is big and round, it has two eyes, a nose, and a mouth." As he repeats these words he makes a big circle, sweeping with his left hand to indicate that the moon is big and round. For the two eyes he dots them in with his forefinger. For the nose he dots it in the same manner. For the mouth he makes a small semicircular motion. He then invites the players in the group to do the same thing. Most of the players will try to imitate the leader's voice, inflection, his stance and motions. A few may get it right. The secret, of course, is that the leader is using his left hand to make the motions. Most persons will use the right hand.

FIND THE LEADER: The players are seated in a circle. Select a player to act as "it" and have him leave the room. The players then select one of their number to act as their leader. "It" is then called into the center of the circle. The one selected as leader slyly starts some motion such as waving the hand, making faces, or kicking a foot. All immediately imitate the leader. "It" keeps watchful eyes on everyone, frequently turning about suddenly in an effort to find who is starting the motions. When he succeeds, the leader becomes "it."

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

For a get-together for the whole neighborhood to join in, and, incidentally, to keep the youngsters out of mischief, we suggest a lively Hallowe'en jamboree. Everybody's welcome, and advance posters around the community announce the date, time, place, and nature of the party. Special invitations cut out of white paper in the shape of ghosts might be sent to the different families.

"If your pulse is strong
And your conscience clear,
Come join the throng
That knows no fear,
Ghosts and haints
Will get together
At a masquerade
Come rain or fair weather."

Place _____ Date _____ Time _____

To give the impression of spookiness, drape white sheets over chairs and all unused furniture. Have white candles dimly flaring as the only light, or cover electric lights with black cloths or jack-o-lanterns with white crepe paper, drape the ceiling of the room from the center to the corners. One or two ghosts should greet the guests at the door with cold, clammy handshakes with wet gloves.

Have "stooges" scattered here and there in obscure corners to rattle chairs or tin cans at psychological moments. As the guests are assembling, have a witch mingling among the guests, giving each one a fortune. The fortunes may be written on slips of paper, folded, and carried by the witch in a basket or bag.

For the first number on the program, a musical one, present the "Cat-Yowl Quartet," who will sing old, mournful songs.

While the judges for the best costume sit on the sidelines, lead the group in the Grand March. Present prizes for the best or funniest costumes, after which have the guests unmask.

Games for the Hallowe'en Party:

HALLOWE'EN CAT: Arrange the group in a large circle, sitting or standing. The leader announces, "I have a Hallowe'en Cat, and he likes milk. What does your cat like?" Point to someone in the circle. He must answer with some liquid. For example, he might say, "My cat likes cocoa." The leader may say that that is right, and then ask the question of someone else. If anyone answers with anything but a liquid, the leader must say, "No, a Hallowe'en Cat doesn't like that," and go on to someone else.

WHO'S HERE: The group is counted off into tens. Each ten forms a circle. The 10th person counted off in each circle stands in the center of his circle blindfolded. The circle moves to the right. "It" commands, "Stop;" and points at one in the circle, saying, "Groan." He groans three times. If "It" does not guess correctly, then "It" must remain in the center of the circle, and the game starts again. If "It" guesses right, the one guessed goes into the center.

WHOOO: All are seated. "It" is chosen and leaves the room. While "It" is out, a person is designated to start some motion. (For example, tapping his foot, waving his hand, nodding his head, etc.) All the other guests must watch the appointed starter and imitate his motion as quickly as possible, trying to keep "It" from seeing "Whooo" is the starter. The starter may change his motion whenever he sees fit to do so. If "Whooo" is caught, he must take the place of "It" and the game starts again.

LIFE IN A GRAVEYARD: Give each player a piece of white paper shaped like a tombstone and numbered from 1 to 10. A ghost reads each question aloud giving a minute or two for each answer to be written down. "If you lived in a graveyard:

1. How would you open the gate? (With a Skeleton Key)
2. How would you gamble? (Roll the Bones)
3. What kind of jewels would you wear? (Tomb Stones)
4. Where would you keep these jewels? (In a casket)
5. How would you get money? (Urn it)
6. What would you eat? (Buries -berries)
7. What would you drink? (Spirits)
8. What would protect you from the sun? (Shades)
9. How would you know if a lady called? (You would Spectre)
10. What would be your disposition? (Grave)

Give the winner a package of lifesavers.
Serve simple refreshments.

(This program was prepared by Mrs. D. P. Billard.)

THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

Invitation: When the frost is on the pum'kin
And the fodder's in the shock
Come to our Thanksgiving Social
At exactly five o'clock.

Entertainment

FEEDING THE TURKEY: Choose one couple from each group to help feed the turkey. The girls are given a bag with ten peanuts in it. At a signal from the leader the girls open the bags, shell the peanuts and feed them to their partners. The couple finishing first receives a prize for their group.

PUMPKIN ZIGZAG: Lay five pumpkins about four feet apart in front of each line. At the signal to start the first man must run in and out around the pumpkins up to the goal line then back by the same route, to touch off the next man in line. The team that finishes first wins.

THANKFUL: For a group of forty you would write the word "Thankful" five times. Cut these into single letters and give each person one letter. Then tell them they are to find enough players to spell the word "Thankful." As they discover players with the letter they want, they link arms and search for others until the word is spelled. No player can link arms with players other than those who have the letter immediately preceding or following theirs in the word "Thankful."

TRAPPING THE TURKEY: The players must join hands and form a circle. One player is left on the outside of the ring who is the turkey; this turkey runs around the circle and touching one player on the back continues on his way. The player touched instantly starts and runs in the opposite direction. When the two turkeys meet they must come to a dead stop, stand facing each other, and gobble three times slowly and distinctly. They may then pass and continue their race until one reaches the vacant space.



THE CLUB PLEDGE

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.

THE CLUB MOTTO:

"To Make the Best Better."

North Carolina
State College of Agriculture And Engineering
And
U. S. Department of Agriculture Cooperating
N. C. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
D. S. Weaver, Director
State College Station
Raleigh

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