

BOYS AND GIRLS HERE'S CHANCE

Rock County Fair Starts Stock Clubs Five Grades of Prizes for Shetlands.

At its regular meeting this week the officials of the Rock County Fair Association decided to make the fair this year a young folks fair and give the farmer boys and girls chance at all the fun and part of the money, by having stock clubs.

There will be clubs for calves, hogs and sheep, good prizes to go with them all. These clubs will be organized right away and all boys and girls who wish to take part in them should at once notify the different superintendents. The men having charge of the clubs, are as follows:

Pig Clubs, Leo Campbell.

Calf Clubs, Benj. T. Green.

Sheep Club, George Emery.

NEW PREMIUMS FOR SHEEP CLUB

**Ten Premiums in Two Different
Classes. Silver Cup for
Best Lamb.**

George Emery, Superintendent of the Sheep Department and the Boys and Girls Sheep Clubs of the Rock County Fair, this year announces that there is a splendid prospect for a fine display in this club this season, as the higher premiums given this year are making it really worth while for the young people to take the trouble to compete.

The rules and regulations govern-

May 25, 1922, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

COMMUNITY CLUBS GROW IN INTEREST

Large Number of Boys and
Girls Enroll In 1925 Stock
Clubs.

TO RADIO DAIRY MESSAGE

Mr. W. J. Dougan, the Beloit pioneer dairyman, has been added to the Illinois Farmers' Institute force. On Friday, January 30th, Mr. Dougan will speak at Joliet at the Farmers' Institute. On Saturday, January 31st, he will speak at Mt. Carroll. Some time during the week Mr. Dougan will be heard over the radio from the WLS station at Chicago. Mr. Dougan has won a national reputation as a successful dairyman. His talks on the Advantages of Cow Testing Associations and How to Make a Dairy Farm Pay have been appreciated wherever they have been given.

Approximately 250 boys and girls are now signed up for the 1925 Boys' and Girls' Clubs. This is half of the goal of 500 set by the Advisory Committee for Boys' and Girls' Club Work in the county. In the schools already canvassed great enthusiasm has been shown for club work. The largest meeting of the year was held at the Milton Union High School last week under the supervision of Leo Dunwiddie, Agricultural teacher.

A new plan to be carried out this year is the organization of the Community Boys' and Girls' Clubs at the different towns and community centers in the county. All the members belonging to the different clubs will constitute the central community club. The officers of these clubs will be selected from the boys and girls and the supervision of the work will be done by the township supervisors. Meetings are being planned for the different community centers throughout the county. Mr. W. McNeil, Ass't. State Club Leader, will attend a few of these meetings to get

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ad out the county. Mr. W. McNeil, Ass't. State Club Leader, will attend a few of these meetings to get the club work started.

The seven clubs sponsored by the club workers of Rock County are still open. They are: Calf Club, Sheep Club, Pig Club, Junior Exposition Club, Corn Club, Home Economics Club, and Poultry Club.

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RURAL CLUB ORGANIZED IN EVANSVILLE, S A T.

Four 4-H Boys and Girls Clubs have been organized in Rock county during the past month. Saturday afternoon 50 boys and girls from the townships of Porter, Magnolia, and Union met at the Evansville High School and completed the organizing of the Evansville 4-H Club.

Ruth Campbell was elected president; Lorraine Porter, vice president; and Marie Hatlin, secretary treasurer. The program committee is headed by Lloyd Hubbard, Jr. The next meeting is to be held at the Lloyd Hubbard farm, June 27th at 2 p. m. There will be monthly meetings throughout the summer. Mr. Lloyd Porter is advisor for the club.

May 28, 1925, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

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WILL MEET SOON

The four Rock County 4-H Clubs will hold reorganization parties during the latter part of March or the first part of April. Mr. Leo Dunwiddie, director of the Milton 4-H Club has selected April 7th as the date for the Milton 4-H party.

At these parties, which are held for all the old members and four prospective members, a regular 4-H business meeting will be held at the beginning of the session for the election of officers etc. The parties are held primarily to have a good time and it is expected that all the boys and girls who are interested in Rock County clubs will attend one of these parties.

The leaders of the Rock County 4-H Clubs are as follows: Richard Egan, Orfordville, Floyd Porter, Evansville, Wesley Wiseman, Janesville, Leo Dunwiddie, Milton.

It is expected that other 4-H Clubs will organize throughout the county this spring.

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March 18, 1926, Evansville Review, p. 5, col. 3, Evansville,

Wisconsin

THE nty of ect.	EVANSVILLE 4-H CLUB MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT	T Sec ury Bus the will a m bee is r as i com whi suc ing So cell ref
UE	The Evansville 4-H Club will hold its reorganization meeting at the High School in Evansville Friday evening, April 2nd. at 8:00 p. m. Each member is requested to bring sandwiches, a salad, or a cake.	
iday t in uth- cult pre- any, and	A business meeting will be held and then a regular party will be given.	
ome ects	Mr. Lloyd Porter, teacher of the Cooksville School, is director of the Evansville 4-H Club.	
	WINDHAM COLLEGE	

April 1, 1926, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 3, Evansville, Wis-

consin

County Agent Glassco was in the city Tuesday visiting the members of the different Junior Clubs and helping them in their work. He states that there are now about sixty members of these clubs in and around Evansville and that a large portion of these will be heard of at the Evansville Fair.

July 29, 1926, Evansville Review, p. 5, col. 3, Evansville, Wisconsin

3 JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL TOUR

The Boys and Girls of the 4-H Club, together with their parents under the plans and guidance of Lloyd Porter, president of the club and County Agent Glassco, Tuesday made an auto trip to Madison where the department of the State Agricultural College extended to them the right hand of fellowship and showed them through the different agricultural departments many things pertaining to the farm and dairy for their instruction.

A picnic dinner was served at noon on the shores of Lake Monona where a happy social time was also enjoyed.

The forenoon having been spent in enjoyment, the afternoon was given over to amusement and was spent at Vilas Park and the University Museum. There was about forty-five in the crowd which went from Evansville. This club now numbers about sixty members in this locality, all of them not being able to go on the trip.

The thieves who are making a business of robbing gardens, should realize that old Towser along the country roads is very fond of good juicy leg meat.

FARMERS!

Get Your Harvest Gasoline EARLY

The Stoughton High Test Oil Company tank truck is busy these days delivering gasoline to farmers in the country who are anticipating their power needs and realize that when they want gasoline, they will want it badly.

Put in your order early and one of our men will deliver your gasoline to your farm and he will supply your needs as to oils and greases.

Stoughton High Test Gasolines are uniform giving you steady uniform power. A delay may cause you inconvenience.

Just Phone Your Gas Order to 196, Evansville
And We Will Do the Rest

Stoughton High Test Oil Co.

PHONES: Stoughton, 87; EVANSVILLE, 196; Oregon, 75

THE FAIR

The Rock County Fair at Evansville while serving the whole county should mean a lot to the farmers tributary to Evansville and also be quite a matter of pride to the business men of the town.

To enjoy the social as well as educational features that will be available at this fair should make it a strong incentive to be there and make the attendance one hundred per cent.

Before and after the fair we will serve you with Courtesy, Quality and a Square Deal.

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LARGE ENTRY LIST IN YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT

Mrs. V. A. Axtel, who has been superintendent of the Youths Department at the county Fair for several years states that this year the interest shown and the number of entries made far exceeds any previous year of her knowlege.

Some of the manual training work by boys, is really wonderful some of it being made with only a pocket knife. Among the most noticeable of these is a team of mules attached to a logging sled, the sled being loaded with logs. Another is a sailing ship, while another is a train of cars. A bookshelf, made by hand by a boy of twelve is also a remarkable piece of work. Among the articles on display a woman would probably see as many articles of merit made by girls, which a man could not see because they do not interest him. The whole display tells the story that our boys and girls through the winter have been busier than we thought they were and that in their younger days they are laying a foundation of wishing to accomplish something, that even the passing through the two years of the smart age (16-17) will not take away from them and that ultimately they will settle down to real good citizens, despite the criticism that the preachers and traveling orators are always heaping onto them and their parents.

MACHINE DISPLAYS

INTEREST FARMERS

One of the points of interest at the fair last week was the display of farm implements, ranging from a patent milking machine to a mammoth tractor with plows attached, which can turn over many acres a day and by fast work take advantage of every day when the soil is just in the right condition to plow.

There are few displays at a fair which take as much time and expense to prepare for as does a display of machinery and a man or a firm has to be filled with the right kind of a local spirit to undertake the job of taking all the machinery to the grounds and then hauling it back again after the fair, for what few dollars there is in it in premiums.

The displays this season were unusually good, the Baker Manufacturing Co., and the Evansville Supply Co. being the largest exhibitors, with the fullest line on display.

When one harks back thirty years and thinks of the difference in the fair displays of machinery such as there was here last week and compares them with the hand and horse drawn implements of that time, he wonders how farmers will be planting and harvesting their crops fifty years hence. Outside the premiums, the dealers received for their trouble of making a display, they also deserve a vote of thanks from the Fair Association for the trouble they went to to make a good showing at the fair.

THRESHING RETURNS

SHOW HEAVY YIELDS

At harvest time the small grain crops of this county looked promising and the farmers looked for bumper yields. However, the first threshing returns show that the crops are even better than anticipated by the most optimistic, with the quality of the best.

Last Saturday night threshing was finished on the Fred Miller farm, in the town of Union, between Evansville and Cooksville, where the barley and oats threshed out fifty-two and fifty-three bushels per acre, they threshing on this place 11,000 bushels

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ville and Cooksville, where the barley and oats threshed out fifty-two and fifty-three bushels per acre, they threshing on this place 11,000 bushels of grain.

Mr. Miller recently returned from the West where he purchased fifty-five head of feeding steers, which good judges state are as fine a bunch of feeders as has ever been seen in this locality. Mr. Miller expects to leave in a few weeks for two carloads more of the same grade of cattle.

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—Stoughton Courier.

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NOTICE TO 4-H CLUBS BRING YOUR BLANKETS

The camp for the 4 H Club boys ex-
hibiting at the Janesville Fair will be
maintained this year just as in years
past by the Rock County Y. M. C. A.
Lloyd Porter of Cooksville will be in
charge owing to the fact that Mr. Ar-
not will be away on his vacation and
Mr. Welch does not take up his work
until September 1st.

It will facilitate matters if boys
expecting to stay in the tent will drop
a notice addressed to the County Y.
M. C. A., Janesville, Wis., stating
what nights they expect to be there.
It is well to remember that more
blankets are necessary than is usually
required at home.

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August 19, 1926, Evansville Review, p. 1, Evansville, Wisconsin

THE OLD FARM HAS CHANGED

Those of us who can look back on boyhood on a farm, and that is a good many of us, recall most vividly the lack of companionship. At the time, perhaps, it was the round of chores that we liked the least. For there was fun, and chores frequently interfered with our plans. In summer there were a thousand and one things to explore. In winter, the sled and things to explore. In winter, the sled and skates, and a dog with a nose for game. How we enjoy living over those days when we had to crack the ice in the pitcher to get water to wash our faces on cold mornings; and we boast, as becomes men whose pocket-books have expanded with their girths, that this is the kind of hardening that makes successful men. But most of us will admit that what we needed more than anything else was a wider circle of friends.

The farm youngster of today need not be lonely. The motor car has erased the lines between country and town. Yet just as important as the means of getting somewhere is the new spirit in the farmlands, the community of interest that has grown up in recent years. For the boys and girls, this spirit finds expression in the "4-H clubs" that our departments of agriculture have fostered. With their calves and pigs and samples of sewing and canning, the boys and girls meet in friendly rivalry at county and state fairs.

Interesting stories could be told about how a boy's enthu-

iasm aroused by these clubs has led the father to ways of better farming. But even better than the business training these clubs afford the farmers of tomorrow is their influence for good citizenship. The four H's stand for "head, heart, hand, and health," meaning thereby the development of wholesome men and women with an interest in their country as well as in their means of livelihood.

In all the talk about farm problems, the improvement in farm machinery, methods of marketing, and electrification of the farm, it should not be overlooked that the most important question is the kind of men and women the farm is preparing for tomorrow—Milwaukee Journal.

One way to help the farmer would be to make every statesman eat an ear of corn before each speech on the subject of helping the farmer. Then there would be a shortage instead of a surplus.—Rahway, N. J. Record.

Men who want good wages must give good service in return and not a skimpy measure of it. And men who want good service must pay as much, not as little, as they can. Hard work for high wages is the cheapest labor in the end.

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