4-H BEEF CLUB CHAMPIONS ARE NAMED AT FAIR

Winners Chosen by Judges in Seven Calf Classes at Exposition.

Exhibitors of grand champions in the 4-H beef calf club competition are Martin Underwood, Summitville, Holstein; E. S. Wright, Sheridan, Jersey; Warner T. Boyer, Scircleville, Shorthorn; Spencer Richards, Greenwood, Ayrshire; Claire Gossard, Kempton, Hereford; Woodrow Beck, Frankfort, Guernsey; and Charles Quiggle, Wingate, Angus.

The awards:

HOLSTEIN

Senior Calves—Martin Underwood, Summitville; Frank Harding, Chandler; William Nichol, Shelby; Max Forrest, Summitville; John Guthrie, Muncie; H. Henning, Evansville; Robert Schwindler, Linden; Hubert Grey, Summitville; Emil Huseman, Lowell.

Junior Yearling Class—Raymond Bottena, Indianapolis.

Senior Yearling Class—Martin Underwood, Summitville; Otis Yoder, Goshen; Hubert Gray, Summitville; R. H. Schwindler, Linden; B. L. Legg, Windfall; John Guthrie, Muncie; Richard Beck, Syracuse; Emil Huseman, Beecher, Ill.

Cow Class—Martin Underwood, Summitville; C. M. Bottena Jr.; Emil Huseman, Beecher, Ill.; John Guthrie, Muncie.

Champion—Martin Underwood, Summitville.

SHORTHORN

Junior Yearling Class—W. T. Boyer, Scircleville; J. F. Cater, Modoc; H. Hauk, Wingate; Treva Myers, Marshall; John Morehouse, Lafayette; Marian Creek, Kitchel; Louise McKee, Lafayette; John Stewart, Greensburg; Allen Creek, Kitchel; Wilbur Lantz, New Palestine; Kenneth Ostermeyer, Greenfield.

Summer Yearling Class—Herbert Hauk, Crawfordsville; Gilman Stewart, Greensburg; Wayne Witter, Liberty; Allen Creek, Kitchel; Marvin Beard, Frankfort; Leland Ewbank, Waveland; Howard Rawing, Montezuma; Morris Moore, Sheridan; Lester Neal, Noblesville; Jas. Bailey, Union City.

JERSEY

Senior Calf Class—Errol Paddock, Sheridan; H. T. Burns, Lafayette; Ralph Dailey, Mooresville; H. White, Newcastle; Marjorie King, Falmouth; J. J. Burns, Lafayette; F. Walker, Newcastle; Martha White, Newcastle; K. Paddock, Sheridan.

Junior Yearling Class—T. Hardin, Knightstown; Eileen Wright, Sheridan; Alvin Rice, Atlanta; Russell Hensley, Anderson; E. B. Deagon, Sheridan; Wilma Semler, Newcastle; Howard Mohler, Lewisville; Roscoe Cummins, Falmouth; Harold Johnson, Vincennes; Glendyn Irwin, Greencastle.

Senior Yearling Class—Robert White, Newcastle; Dale Blackledge, Alexandria; William Black, Newcastle; Francis Jones Anderson; E. S. Wright, Sheridan; Arthur Bertsch, Cambridge City; Robert Bird, Noblesville; Charles H. Edwards, Mooresville; Harold Johnson, Vincennes; Edward Marsh, North Vernon.

Cow Class—Eugene Wright, Sheridan; Kenneth Lawson, Falmouth; Ronald Stanley, Richmond; John R. Edmondson, Clayton; Glendyn Irwin, Greencastle; Ruth Quinn, Cutler; Harold Johnson, Vincennes; H. T. Burns, Lafayette; Claude Butler, Straughn; Max Leuderman, Terre Haute.

SHORTHORN

Senior Calf Class—Glen R. Ostermeyer, Greenfield; Marion Creek, Kitchel; Allen Creek, Kitchel; Margaret Harlow, Kempton; Lester Schutz, Lafayette; Frank Kitchin, Greensburg; Hugh Harlow, Kempton; Lawrence Porter, Rushville; Geneva Witter, Liberty; Raymond Smith, New Salem.

Champion—Warner T. Boyer, Scircleville.

AYRSHIRE

Senior Calf—Spencer Richard, Greenwood; Kenneth Darral, Camby; Jean Beck, Greenwood; Lowell Hamilton, Franklin; William Clark, Franklin; Merle Weatherly.

Junior Yearling—Spencer Richards, Greenwood.

Senior Yearling—Lawrence Hamilton, Franklin; Spencer Richards, Greenwood; Jean Beck, Greenwood.

Cow Class—Lawrence Hamilton, Franklin; Spencer Richards, Greenwood; Jean Beck, Greenwood; Donald Clark, Franklin; William Clark, Franklin.

Champion Ayrshire Cow—Spencer Richards, Greenwood.

GUERNSEY

Junior Yearling—Clarence Bray, Pittsboro; Lillian Davis, Independence; Howard Snyder, Hillsboro.

Senior Yearling—Robert Kull, Lafayette; Robert Harvey, Bridgeport; Woodrow Beck, Frankfort; Earl Ross, Lebanon; Russell Howsen, Lebanon; Forest Johnsin Jr., Lebanon; Curtis Munson; H. L. Spencer, Hamlet; Arla Stuart, Danville.

Senior Calf Class—Nola G. Ralston, Lebanon; Lillian Davis, Independence; Robert G. Ralston; Robert Harvey, Bridgeport; Robert Madaus, Williamsport; James O. Mills, Mooresville; Leonard Gookins, Veedersburg; Russell Howsen, Lebanon; Merrill C. Bush, Veedersburg; Harold Kull, Lafayette.

HEREFORD

Junior Yearling—Clair Gossard, Kempton; Ray Winslow, Salem; Byrl Bowlby, Greensburg; Joe Steele, Albion; Walter Clark, Lucerne; Ralph Elrod, Salem; Wayne Bowers, Salem; Charles Bailey, Lowell; Raymond Swallow, Richmond; H. G. Don, Paragon.

Summer Yearling—Walter Clary, Lucerne; Gilman Stewart, Greensburg; Jack Bowman, Delphi; Harold Wolf, Lafayette; Ira Kruger, Kewanna; Donald Berlet, Walton; Raymond Carmen, Greensburg; Byrl Bowlby, Greensburg; R. G. Bacon, Wingate; Robert Coan, Kokomo.

Senior Calf—Robert Clingan, Perrysville; Walter Clary, Lucerne; Ray Winslow, Salem; Victor Wolf, Lafayette; Walter Regull, Franklin; Charles Bailey, Lowell; Forrest Bailey, Lowell; Rosemary Hoefer, Lafayette; Robert Langston, Frankfort; Jacob Hoefer, Lafayette.

Champion—Claire Gossard, Kempton.

GUERNSEY

Cow Class—Woodrow Beck, Frankfort; Virgil Gilmore, Franklin; R. G. Ralston, Montmorenct; Jas. Noland, Lebanon; J. K. Venable, Russel Howsen, Lebanon; Robert Harvey, Bridgeport; Floyd L. Bain; Nola Lee Noland, Lebanon; Hubert Spencer, Hamlet.

Champion Cow—Woodrow Beck, Frankfort.

ANGUS

Junior Yearling Class—Robert Swain, Marshall; Floyd Weaver, West Point; J. C. Andrew Jr., West Point; M. J. Miller, Peru; Stanton S. Skirk, Greensburg; Marvin Brewer, Peru; Robert VanHoy, Loogootee; Albert Storms, Lafayette; Ira Kruger, Kewanna; Anna Mary Hawley, College Corner, O.

Summer Yearling—Eugene W. Wilson, Logansport; Robert Van Hoy, Loogootee; Robert G. Bacon, Wingate; Charles Powell, Hagerstown; Robert Swain, Marshall; Charles Carter, Salem; Max Martin, Rockville; Lester Schutz, Lafayette; Roger Pensford, Salem; David Shirk, Greensburg.

Senior Calf Class — Charles Quiggle, Wingate; M. J. Miller, Peru; J. R. Miller, Peru; Bud Keller, Hamlet; Joe Cooper, Maygleville; Robert Swaim, Marshall; Robert Van Hoy, Loogootee; Byron Bray, Monrovia; Howard Guicken, Camden; Henry Houghland, Clinton.

Champion—Charles Quiggle, Wingate.

Grand Champion—Charles Quiggle, Wingate.

Group of Five From One County—Miami, Decatur, Tippecanoe, Decatur, Parke, Lake, Martin, Washington, Cass and Washington county.

ELECTRIC TAX COURT TEST IS THREATENED

Doubt Right of Federal Government to Levy on Municipal Plants Product.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—If congress does not repeal the 3 per cent tax on consumers of electricity, court action may be started to test the constitutionality of the tax, as applied to customers of municipal power plants.

Such action is advocated in the current issue of "Public Ownership," and C. R. Reid, attorney for the East Bay municipal utility district of Oakland, Cal., believes there is sound legal ground for it.

"Municipal plants are co-operative institutions," says Reid in an opinion reported by the magazine. "There is no individual profit.

"Congress heretofore has exempted co-operative associations where no individual makes a profit. Has it reversed this practice?"

800 TO GET PAY CUTS

Highway Commission to Act Wednesday on Salary Slashes.

Eight hundred state highway department employes will have salary cuts totalling $60,000 if the special session's new schedules are approved by the commission Wednesday.

SKIPPER MAN OF MANY SIDES

French Captain Paints, Boxes, Fences, Loves Music

In responsibility and authority, few posts that men can fill exceed the captaincy of a great ocean liner. Only one who can meet the most rigid tests of character, training, and general fitness can aspire to such command.

Outstanding among the men who have met such tests are the captains of half a dozen great liners running in and out of this port. In a series of articles, of which the following is the second, George Britt describes these master mariners and their careers.

BY GEORGE BRITT
Times Staff Writer

(Copyright, 1932, by the New York World Telegram Corporation)

A WARM afternoon somewhere between New Caledonia and Fiji, the South Seas.

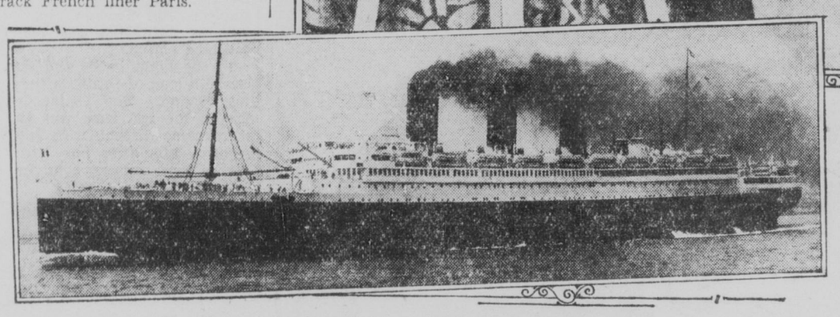
With no advance warning, a gale began clawing and buffeting the ship. Connetable de Richemond, a three-masted square-rigger, full sail set to catch the worst of it, but deeply burdened and steadied—and stenching—with a cargo of copra.

All hands aloft. Clinging to the yards, flung about in dizzy ellipse through the heavens, the men wrestled the bellying, snapping canvas for their lives.

With darkness came the phosphorus. Never had they seen it so dazzling, so enveloping, not even in the South seas. They were a Flying Dutchman's crew on a ghostly ocean. Acres of fire glittered past them. Mountains of the fire threatened to swamp them.

"Gaudy and incredible night," thought the young officer of the watch. First Mate Georges Emile Rene Pugnet, 21, who was destined after thirty years to command the crack French liner Paris.

Captain George Pugnet of the Paris beside easel in his cabin.



The Paris of the French Line, Captain Pugnet's command.

Suddenly from the crow's nest: "Terre droit devant," "Land dead ahead."

A shouted command to the quartermaster. The wheel spun. The ship shivered and heeled. On the port beam then they could see a little steep island, in appearance a thundercloud.

No chart marked its place. Raised almost under them by a volcanic thrust during the storm, the island was as sudden a peril as the wind.

"Next day we came back that way, getting on to the course," recalled Captain Pugnet in his calm, precise, accented English. "The island was no longer there. Instead, chunks of light volcanic rock as big as your head. What you call pumice.

"They covered the water and rattled against the ship. Nothing else of our island. She had sunk back under the waves where she was born."

Fabulous yarns, Captain Pugnet's; a fabulous sailor himself.

# # #

FAR up the Gambia river in Senegal as a young officer on the Gyptis he has traded a bottle of perfume for an elephant's tusk, a handful of beads, for a cage of bright-colored birds. While the boat was tied to the bank one night, he took his gun out alone to see what he could shoot. He stumbled into a herd of buffalo, wild ones.

"I don't know which was the most frightened," he said, "the buffalo or me. We separated immediately."

He lived, himself, the experience of Conrad's "Typhoon." Not that he resembles the unsparkling Captain MacWhirr. But the story.

Twenty-four hours before sailing, he was given command of the old freighter Scharnhorst, bound out from Marseilles to Shanghai on a five months' voyage, Arabs for stokers, 2,000 Chinese coolies for passengers.

Off Formosa the typhoon struck. For two days and a half the wind battered, a warm rain drenched, the ship wallowed helplessly and pivoted on her nose.

The stokers couldn't keep up steam, and the Chinese below decks seeing their possessions scattered by the tossing, screamed and fought.

What could a captain do? Captain Pugnet shrugged his shoulders.

"What, indeed? It stopped blowing, that was all. Half a day more and we should have beached on Formosa."

# # #

DURING the war as an airplane pilot he fought a submarine in the Mediterranean. He dropped bombs. The submarine fired machine guns. Neither harmed the other.

But why shouldn't he improve this story? After all these years and between friends, what's the difference as to one more casualty?

"No," said Captain Pugnet, careful of his word. "We have a proverb in French that the small bird must not strut in the big bird's feathers."

The captain's cabin on the Paris is revealing of his life. It realizes many a dream of a boy born fifteen years ago in the inland village of Brantome, who never saw the sea until he went at 16 to become a sailor, but who knew in advance the things he wanted the sea to give him.

Guns impress one first in the cabin. They hang on the walls and stand in corners. There are hunting rifles—he took a week off in British Columbia once to go out alone after grizzlies—shotguns, American and French army rifles and pistols.

Captain Pugnet is a good shot. He likes to knock over ten clay pigeons ina row on a sun deck for the passengers. He has stood on his bridge with a rifle and killed a porpoise as it leaped.

# # #

THERE are swords. He himself is a dashing fencer. In a beautiful leather scabbard is a lean dagger from Mexico, carved upon its blade the word "Adios." Pancho Villa once carried it.

Weapons are but part of Captain Pugnet's versatility. He plays the grand piano in his cabin, a handsome piano. At his home in Arachon is another piano, and a good one, which he built himself.

Likewise, he has made the violin here, which he plays, too. Stradivarius? "No," smiles the captain, with a modest pun. "It is Stradi-va-rien. Strad worth nothing." But it gives music.

About the wall, too, hang portraits. Photographs, yes; but also pastels by the captain's own hand. Among them, unfinished until one more sitting, is a lively likeness of Anna Case, the opera star, now Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey.

Such artistic outcroppings come naturally. His great uncle was Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. His 20-year-old daughter is a concert pianist.

ARTISTIC and musical personages, from personal friendship, often travel on the Paris as first choice, and in fine days at sea few captains' cabins are more festive than his.

Another hobby of his is cocktails. He invents new combinations, carries some 200 recipes in his head, serves them generously and sips sparingly.

Captain Pugnet has the phyiscal energy to keep up his social, personal and professional pace. He is 6 feet tall, built like a heavyweight wrestler, lithe and tough, in top form at 51.

He adores boxing. Does a pugilist travel on the Paris? Captain Pugnet lays aside his uniform with its rosetted ribbon of the Legion of Honor and its war decorations, puts on the gloves and squares off with his passenger—black locks ruffled, massive jaw stuck out defiantly, brown eyes flashing, a hard hitter who can soak up punishment and still wade in for more.

"No, I never hit men in my crew, not even when I was mate on a sailing vessel," he answered. "It is better to command with the authority.

"When I strike a man or knock him down, it is in fun."

# # #

FOND of company as he is, Captain Pugnet believes he first chose the sea as a kind of escape. There was no direct inheritance or influence leading him to be a sailor. As he puts it:

"I wanted the feeling of being free. On shore, one must compose one's ideas with other people's. At sea, one does as he pleases. That is why I like to go hunting, too, and I go alone."

After his apprenticeship as a seaman he knocked around the world on a sailing vessel and small steamers for ten years before he got a berth on the French liner Martinique on the Panama run.

As a naval reserve officer during the war he served on destroyers before entering aviation. He still keeps up as a pilot.

Next—Johnson of the Europa.

RAIL LABOR MAY PRESS 6-HOUR DAY DEMAND

Likely to Be Base of Impending Wage Reduction Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Railway labor has arranged to take part in the final hearings of the interstate commerce commission's six-hour day investigation here week after next, and it is not unlikely that this will be used to broaden the base of impending negotiations with carrier managements over wage reductions.

Workers a year ago demanded increased employment as the price for the 10 per cent wage sacrifice they made; but this has not occurred, employment falling off, rather than increasing.

When the present proposals of the managements for a 20 per cent reduction reaches the stage of negotiation, the old demand probably will be renewed.

And, in addition, railroad labor organizations might use their demands for the six-hour day, and for insured protection of workers affected by consolidations, as trading pieces.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH, OR JAIL, LOOMS

Heavy Fine If Alleged Bully Makes Misstep in Two Years.

Two years on the straight and narrow path or a heavy sentence were left Monday for the choosing of Edward Lennie, 2414 Wheeler street, who was in municipal court on three charges with his wife, mother of two small children, as the prosecuting witness. He chose the straight and narrow path.

Lennie, called a bully by his wife, was charged with drawing a deadly weapon, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

Paul Rochford, judge pro tem, imposed a fine of $1 and costs with a six months' penal farm term on the weapon charge, but suspended all but the fine. On the disorderly conduct charge, judgment was withheld.

"You took care of the resisting an officer charge, didn't you?" Rochford asked arresting officers.

"We did," was hte short but expressive reply.

'BLACK PEARL' IS A VERY GOOD TALKER

Prize-Winning Horse at State Fair Speaks About Her Favorite Movie and Also About Her Own Diet.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

WHEN I went into the "dressing room" of Madame "Black Pearl" in the Wicks stable at the Indiana state fair, I knew that I was going to meet a prima donna.

Have met oodles of them in the dressing room of the legitimate theater, but I had a surprise this time.

"Black Pearl" was being attended by her own staff. There were many people looking on and I hate a crowd when I go to a star's dressing room.

"Madame" was being attended in a most legitimate manner by her secretary, Cooper Zaring, head of the stables. Cooper was talking to "Madame."

At the same time she was being treated to a most scientific make-up as far as the ears are concerned.

And do you think a horse has a toothbrush? Then ask "Black Pearl." At times she was very haughty. "Madame" did not like what was being done to her lip. Or lips.

But it was all kindly. Two "dentists" were busy with "Madame." Then the "dentists" became specialists as to the ears.

I wanted to talk to "Black Pearl." It was not a race, but I knew that around 10 p. m. when she made her entrance she would win. And she brought back a marvelous red ribbon in the ownership of Miss Grace Busher, who put "Black Pearl" through her act.

That was before "Madame" did her act. I wanted to find out what her favorite movie is. And "Black Pearl," before she went to "tea" about 4 o'clock, gave me the answer.

She told me that her favorite movie was "Horse Feathers." I was interested. And just before Cooper asked her to "be quiet," she told me in her own language, "Because it is a horse laugh."

And I agreed. Then "Black Pearl" again noticed many people watching her manicure, complained to Cooper. He gave the word and said, "It is tea time."

I was interested in "Black Pearl's" tea menu. It consisted of grass in a fine, open space and a delicious bucket of water. I must get more familiar with that diet.

# # #

Then back to my human diet. When I returned, "Black Pearl" was ready to do her act. She was very quiet. She knew her lines. So did Miss Busher.

Then into the box I went and saw the horse show until it was time to go over to the Fine Arts building to see Joseph Henninger (an artist of real importance in this business) do a pastel of Bird Baldwin, who is in charge of the fine arts department.

Here were many people interested in art. A studio came to life at the state fair. The picture was done.

I know that "Black Pearl" was going to do her act in competition. It would be a show. I asked Baldwin if he wanted to see my "favorite actress" at the fair do her stuff.

He agreed. And what a beautiful act "Black Pearl" put on. She had a winning idea. And a red ribbon is not to be sneezed at these days.

When we left I asked him if madame was going to get horse feathers on her bed.

Cooper said "no." He went over and hugged "Black Pearl."

# # #

Indianapolis theaters today offer: "Bring 'Em Back Alive," at the Indiana; "Blondie of the Follies," at the Palace; "Down to Earth," at the Apollo, and "Love Me Tonight" at the Circle.

FAIR PICKPOCKETS BUSY

Little Loot Is Obtained in Several Robberies, Police Learn.

Pickpockets were busy Monday at the state fairground, but obtained little loot in several robberies.

Hamilton C. Hendricks, Crawfordsville, reported the loss of a pocketbook containing a railroad pass, lodge cards and $2; E. S. Linville, Chesterfield, Ind., lost a purse containing $7.50; Addie Marshall, Marion, $8 and O. G. Cronk, 645 West Thirtieth street, $10.

TWO WOMEN MADE HAPPY

Health Improved After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. I have taken a number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C Richards, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel better in every way. I took it as a tonic and builder. Now I sleep better, have a better appetite and more energy and strength. Your Pills for Constipation are fine, too."—Mrs. Lee Goodwin, 215 26th St., Columbus, Georgia.

PARAGON LADS TAKE LAURELS AT PIG SHOW

Win First and Third in 4-H Club Contest: Sheridan Boys Place.

Two boys from Paragon proved to have outstanding entries in the 4-H Club Berkshire pig club barrows awards at the state fair.

They are Harry B. Don, first, and Harry Burnett, third. Morris Moore and J. Donald Moore, both of Sheridan, took second and fifth places. J. Donald Moore took the blue ribbon in the Berkshire pig club gilt.

Two Indianapolis boys, Ervin Hartman and Maurice Barnett, took firsts in the Chester White pig club barrows and gilt, respectively.

The awards were:

BERKSHIRE PIG CLUB

Barrows—Harry B. Don, Paragon; Morris Moore, Sheridan; Harry Burnett, Paragon; Byron Pwell, Lebanon; J. Donald Moore, Sheridan; Harold Toon, Acton; Floyd L. Bane; John Mason, New Richmond; Carl Toon, Acton; Charles Moore, Wolcott.

Gilt—J. Donald Moore, Sheridan; Allen Woody, Thorntown; Harold Toon, Acton; Byron Powell, Lebanon; Paul Hobson, Monrovia; Mehn Mason, New Richmond; Carl Toon, Acton; Floyd L. Bain; Charles Stevens Jr., Oaktown.

CHESTER WHITE PIG CLUB

Gilts—Ervin Hartman; William Hendrick, Franklin; Walter Todd, Rensselaer; Floyd Houser, Center Point; Raymond Butterbaugh, North Manchester; B. Parker Newsom, Columbus; Raymond Eller, La Fontaine; Roger Vrooman, Wabash; Gordon Seus, Lapel; Lowell Hartman, Rushville.

Barrows—Maurice Barnett; Roger Vrooman, Wabash; Arnold Moore, Walcott; Robert Leavell, Fulton; John Devore, Franklin; Walter Todd, Rensselaer; Gordon Sears, Lapel; Lowell Harlon, Rushville; Loral Sears, Lapel; Ralph Dailey, Mooresville.

HAMPSHIRE PIG CLUB

Barrows—Osborne Dowden, Elnora; Earl Johnson, Lafayette; Walter Todd, Remington; Frank Nierste, Sandborn; Wayne W. Haase, Martinsville; John Bastin, Paragon; Paul Hobson, Monrovia; Robert Meyer, Elwood; J. W. Ralph Bishop, Atlanta; James Kenworthy, Monrovia.

Gilts—Frank Fredrick, Lyons; Jack Neal, Lyons; Osborne Dowden, Elnora; Charles Moore, Walcott; Robert Meyer, Elwood; Robert Branderburg, McCoysburg; William Bowman, Sandborn; Frank Neirste, Sandborn; Elis Bowman, Sandborn; Wayne Haase, Martinsville.

DUROC JERSEY

Gilts—Lester Nance, Arcadia; Glenn D. Watson, Tipton; Frank Phillips, Contesville; Benford Bloydes, Roachdale; Robert Barr, Tipton; Jean Esther Brown, Arlington; Dale Schinbeckler, Columbia City; Eugene Gardner, Carthage; Roy Kirk, Noblesville; James Kemper, Arlington.

YORKSHIRE PIG CLUB

Fat Barrow—Harold Talbert, Wabash; Robert Grenard, Waynetown; Maxine Knee, Wabash; Lloyd Routon; Maurice Routon; Russell Knee, Wabash; James Kenworthy, Mooresville; Ralph Daily, Mooresville; Paul Hobson, Monrovia; Harry Barnett, Paragon.

Gilts—Russell Knee, Wabash, Ind.; Lloyd Routon; Ralph Daily, Mooresville; Maxine Knee, Wabash; Robert Grenard, Waynetown; Maurice Routon; Harold Talbert, Wabash.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA PIG CLUB

Barrow—Troy Simons, Portland; Roy Simons, Portland; Lewie Williams, Lagro; Bill Williams, Lagro; Donalds Hinshaw, Carmel; Gerald Jackson, Cory; Gail Abernathy, Rushville; Kermit Kester, Cory; Myron Elliott, Moorland; William R. Oldham, Charlottesville.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA PIG CLUB

Gilts—Ray Simon; Bill Williams, Lagro; Gerald Jackson, Cory; Ralph Miller, Rushville; Gail Abernathy, Rushville; Lew Williams, Lagro; Kermit Kistor, Cory; Darwin Hunt, Bryand; Myron Elliott, Moorland; Bruce Fisher, Hillsboro.

POLAND CHINA PIG CLUB

Champion Barrow— Kermit Sands, Center Point.

DUROC JERSEY PIG CLUB

Barrows—Lester Nance, Arcadia; Robert Parkinson, Renesslaer; Robert Knight, Knightstown; Stewart Hunt, Knightstown; Eugene Gardner, Rushville; James Schopmeyer, Poland; Eugene Moore, Wolcott; Dale Schinbeckler, Columbia City; Mary Roney, North Manchester; Max Lewis, Charlottsville.

4-H CLUB—POLAND CHINA

Gilts—Arnold Moore, Wolcott; Stanley Meal, Manilla; Paul Hurlock, Noblesville; Kwemit Sands, Centerpoint; Donald Hinshaw, Carmel; Lowell Hardin, Knightstown; George Foster, Advance; Xon Alexander, Logansport; Glen Kuhn, Shelbyville; James T. Nicholas, Ladoga.

Barrows—Kermit Sands, Centerpoint; Hubert Dubois, Washington; Walter Downey, Wabash; Wayne Thomas, Brazil; Stanley Meal, Manilla; John Stewart, Greensburg; Gilman Stewart, Greensburg; Eugene Foust, Wilkinson; I. Garnett Riggs, Shirley; Damon Catron, Russiaville.

SAFETY TO BE TOPIC AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Children's Civic Orchestra Will Play at Wednesday Night Meeting.

Third and last of the summer programs sponsored jointly by the Children's Civic orchestra and the city safety department will be held at 8 Wednesday night in Riverside park.

Safety speakers on the program, which includes a variety of musical numbers, tumbling and juggling, will be Municipal Judge William Sheaffer and Lieutenant Frank Owen of the accident prevention bureau.

Home Looted by Burglars

Burglars at the home of Otis Coleman, 27, of 730 Roache street, obtained a bankbook with $51 in cash folded inside, and a combination watch and cigar lighter valued at $35.

For Itching Scalps and Falling Hair

Treatment: On retiring, make partings in the hair, gently rubbing **Cuticura Ointment** into the partings. Continue until whole scalp has been treated. The next morning shampoo with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Gala FALL OPENING SAT. NITE

2 BIG BANDS! 2

The Peer of Jazz Pianists

EARL HINES

And His Grand Terrace Orchestra

Wow! What Music!! VS. Riley 5598

Freddie BERGIN

AND HIS VAGABONDS

Tickets 75c, plus tax at all HAAG DRUG STORES until 6 P. M. SAT. At Box Office, $1, incl. tax.

DANCE TILL TWO INDIANA ROOF

TRY A WANT AD IN THE TIMES. THEY WILL BRING RESULTS.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY M. E. M'KENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

THE most common form of end play is known as the "throwin," which means placing the lead in the hand of an opponent at a time when it is disastrous to him.

An unusual variation of this play is shown in the following hand, played in the national masters' contract pair championship by Mrs. J. S. Jones Jr., present holder of the national women's pair championship.

The declarer cleverly stripped her own hand of trump and then threw an opponent into the lead twice—first with a side suit, and then with the long trump she had established for him.

	♠K-8-5-2 ♥A-J-4 ♦8-7-6 ♣A-J-3	
♠None ♥8-6-5-3 ♦K-Q-J-10-9-4-2 ♣9-4	NORTH WEST EAST Dealer SOUTH	♠Q-7-6-4-3 ♥K-10 ♦5-3 ♣Q-10-6-2
	♠A-J-10-9 ♥Q-9-7-2 ♦A ♣K-8-7-5	91

The Bidding

North and South were vulnerable, while East and West were not. Mrs. Jones opened the South hand with a bid of one spade.

West made a pre-emptive bid of four diamonds, being perfectly willing to take a penalty of three, or even four tricks, not vulnerable, to prevent his opponents from making game.

However, North was not to be shut out and bid four spades which East doubled.

The Play

West opened the king of diamonds, which Mrs. Jones won in her own hand with the singleton ace. She led the jack of spades and was not surprised greatly when West discarded a small diamond.

She took the trick with the king in dummy and took stock of the remaining cards. Each hardly could have doubled on his five spades alone and probably had both the king of hearts and the queen of clubs, in which case both finesses would lose.

He surely would be in the lead several times and at each opportunity would draw trump from declarer's hand and dummy.

Therefore, Mrs. Jones decided to make her own trump before allowing East to take the lead.

She led the seven of diamonds from dummy, trumping with the nine of spades. A small heart was led to North's ace, the declarer refusing to take a finesse which appeared to be a marked loser.

The third diamond was led from dummy, East discarding a club, and Mrs. Jones, in the South, ruffed with the ten of spades.

She then laid down the ace—her last spade—and threw the lead to East by leading a small heart.

If he led a spade, he would establish the eight in dummy and immediately would be thrown back into the lead again.

Therefore, he led a small club, in the faint hope that his partner might have the king.

Mrs. Jones won the club in dummy with the jack and took two more rounds of clubs. She then led a heart, which East was obliged to trump, having only spades remaining.

His last two cards were the queen and seven of spades, while dummy had the eight and five, so he was obliged to concede Mrs. Jones one more trick, by virtue of which she was able to make her contract of four spades doubled.

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Buff Plymouth Rock—Ruth Oldaker, Cambridge City; Wilbur Skoggs, Martinsville; Frank Kitchen, Greensburg; Elmer C. F. Witte; Clifton L. Einspahr, Lowell.

Rhode Island Red—Alma Pell, Carbon; Melvin Flock, Corydon; Wayne W. Haase, Martinsville; Paul Smyth, Morgantown; Billy Brown, Alexandria; Kenneth Burbrink, Jonesville; Racheal Pel, Carbon; Claude Krause, Corydon; James Abraham, Martinsville; Wilbur Skaggs, Martinsville.

White Wyandotte—Floyd Bunner, Columbus; Gail Romas, Brazil; Wilbur Skaggs, Martinsville; Robert Hogue, Greenfield; Kenneth Romas, Brazil; Wayne W. Haase, Martinsville; Paul Smyth, Morgantown; Joseph Hogue, Greenfield; James Abraham, Martinsville; Raymond Fendley, Martinsville.

Buff Orpington—Frances Flora, Elwood; Wayne W. Haase, Martinsville; Bernard Smith, Pendletown; Wilbur Skaggs, Martinsville; James South, Bloomington; Orris Martin, Oaktown; James Abraham, Martinsville; Paul Smyth, Morgantown; Norman Creagor, Dublin.

White Leghorn—Kenneth Eaton, Spiceland; Lowell Ward, Spiceland; Paul Smyth, Morgantown; Claude Flock, Ramsey; James South, Boomington; Oran Ward, Newcastle; Dick Winklepleck, Brazil; Wilbur Skaggs, Martinsville; Mary Ruth Thunburg, Greensburg; Carolyn Smith, Bloomington.

White Rock—John Stewart, Greensburg; William J. Nichols, Shelby; James South, Bloomington; Catherine Cassity, Spiceland; Mary Inez Allen Alexandria; Carl Kabrick, Edinburg; John L. Motte, Spiceland; Glendyn Irwin, Greencastle; Glenn Pell, Carbon; Charles Cofer, Bruceville.

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