Officers Elected and Much En- ers, the largest yet organized thusiam Is Shown-Agent in the county. Trevathan May Award Ban-

of approximately sixty memb-

Modern youth has often church when one would like to equal talent, and can manage been called indolent. Be that go to see Sallie," said Mr. Tre- with as much efficiency as their as it may, there are exceptions. vathan. In other words, it re- brothers. In any case, each Among them, we hope, are the quires work, one of the funda- member will be expected to mmbers of the 4-H Clubs re- mentals of success. Before go- keep a record and bear the excently organized in Stokes ing further, he urged shirk- pense of his particular project, county. A true 4-H Club mem- ers to avoid club work. He then likewise, he will receive the ber is not lazy, according to enumerated the various pro- projects. Thoroughbred stock county agent J. E. Trevathan, jecs to be considered, which will be required. Among those

WITH 60 MEMBERS school, where he secured a club As Stokes has no Home Dem- ject, Barred Rock and Rhode the girls will find in the above "Being a 4-H Club member list a variety of delightful sub- Duroc, Berkshire, and Hampmeans coming home from stitutes for which they have who, on October 11, spoke to are: Poultry, Corn, small recommended by Mr. Treva-

KING HAS 4-H CLUB the students of King high grain, gardening, calf, and pig. than are: For the poultry proonstration Agent, canning and Island Red; for the calf prosewing are not included, but ject, Guernsey and Jersey; for the pig project, Poland China,

> In conclusion, the speaker requested all who were interested in club work to remain in the auditorium. About sixty remained, and from this group, the officers of King's 4 H Club were selected. They are: President, George Barr; Vice-President, William Tuttle Secretary-Treasurer, Kirby; Cheer Leader, Johnnie Grabs; Song Leader, Una Petree; Club Reporter, Iva Petree. These will hold office only until December 1929, which is the regular month for electing officers of the 4-H Club. These young people feel that they have all that is desirable in the way of competent leadership in Theodore Newsum and his assistant, Mrs. C. C. Carroll. Each month the club will meet at which time the county agent will probably be present.

King's 4 H Club is not 'de ficient in enthusiasm. In fact. it was so noticeably present that it was with difficulty that o'r der was maintained. Throughout the entire period, there could be heard snatches of, "What will your project be?" "I'm going to get a calf." "Pigs for me!" If there is any significance attached to whis, King should have a running start toward the banner that Mr. Trevathan is considering awarding to the best 4-H Club of Stokes county in 1930.

CLUB REPORTER.

Being a Scotchman, Mr. Mac-Donald doubtless favors freedom of the seas.

In the game of auto vs. locomotive many forward passes are incomplete.

We have heard nothing from Herrin for a good while. they kill each other all off?

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#### Pine Hall News

Pine Hall, Oct. 14.-The Epworth League held an interesting meeting at the Methodist church Sunday night. The following program was given:

Topic,-"What Jesus Means by Saved."

Song-"O Happy Day."

Scripture Reading and Prayer by Mrs. W. C. Voorhees. Solo-"Jesus Is All the World

to Me,"-Mrs. M. D. Webb. Opening discussion by group eader, Miss Alberta Redwine. Song-"Jesus Saves."

II "How are we Saved". Mildred Hanes.

"Are We Willing to be Sav-

ed,"-Mrs. J. R. Gibson. "From What Are We Saved," -Mrs. M. D. Webb.

The meeting was closed with

Epworth League Benediction. The League enjoyed a delightful weiner roast last Thursday night.

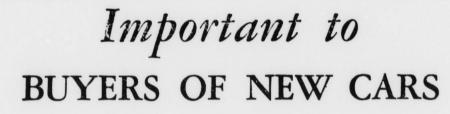
Some fellows are fired with enthusiasm—on the part of the

Young fellows who are ambitions to set the world afire frequently begin by lighting a fresh cigarette.

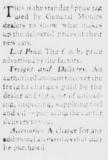
St. Peter is said to be an efficient gate-keeper, but he has not yet encountered One-Eyed Connelly.

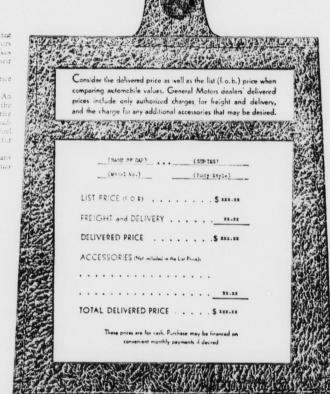
Premier MacDonald has come and gone without hearing a single squawk from Big Bill Thompson.

A baby christened in London wore a robe made of lace 300 years old.



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