

OUR-H and FUTURE FARMER ACTIVITIES





Young Tar Heel is Honored With Master Farmer Degre

A lone North Carolinian, Shelton C.
Davis, of Spring Hope, route I, was among
the 67 farm boys from 36 states who were
awarded the American
Parmers Degree this
year, the highest honor
that can be bestowed
upon a Puture Farmer
of America.
Davis was graduated
from the Spring Hope
high school last spring
and he has been a





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In short, the purpose of 4-H club work is to furnish worth while activities for helping young people (1) to develop personality (2) to assist in home and community, and (3) to fill leisure time pleasantly and profitably. The minimum requirements are six monthly meetings attended, home practices for six months, and specified articles or tasks completed.

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The annual award or climexing incentive for project and record achievement, and local leadership assistance is the state fair program in Columbia where "blue ribbon" county representatives are entertained.

Foremost among honors of recognition for good work are the trip awards to the National Club Congress in Chicago, and The National Club Congress in Chicago, and The National 4-H Club Camp is Washington, (The latter is held in June, and so will not be further mentioned at this time.)

The six young women' who (with several young men of 4-H achievement) will represent South Carolina's 20,000 4-H club members at The National Club Congress the first week in December are: Misses Pauline West of Berkeley county, Edinor Moore of Sumter county, Helen Carroll and Dorothy Warner of Greenwood county, June Castine of Fairfield county, and Edina Campbell, of Greenville county, Gaining Social Adjustment

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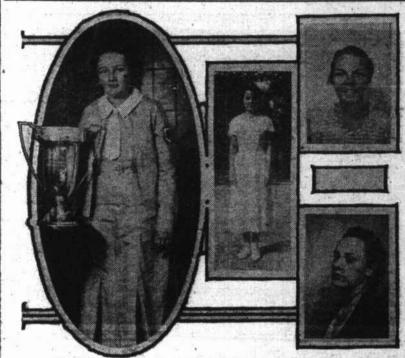
These club girls are from fifteen to twenty years of age, and may be classed with the helpful young rural men and women who are seeking, finding, and demonstrating a healthful, personal development, a place in community service, a satisfactory social adjustment.

4-H Clubs Help Young Folk Attain Their Life Ambition

"If you are willing to pay the price with hard work you can be almost anything you wish to in life." L. R. Harrill, leader of dub work in North Carolina, told Wilson coun-ty 4-H club members at their Achievement Day program.

work in money ty 4-H club members at their Adhlevement ty 4-H club members at their Adhlevement ty 4-H club members at their Adhlevement Tyou can be the best lawyer, the best doctor or this best preacher in the State," he said, "if you work hard enough to pay the price of your success. And I do not believe you can find another organisation in the United States that offers so much to the young people in helping them to the young people in helping them to

Club Girls Win Trip To Chicago



Above are four of the six South Carolina 4-H Club girls whose them a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Left, De Pauline West; upper right, Helen Carroll; lower right, Elinor Moure.

Useful Citizenship Is Goal Of Four-H Club Training Programs

By LEON CLAYTON, Assistant State Club Agent
At present 6,363 farm boys in South Carolina are training themselves through conducting 6,691 4-H demonstrations for more useful citizenship when they take their places in their community, county, state, and national governments. They are "racking up" real achievements to their credit. Though they work hard, along with the work there, is provided recreational and entertainment features which aid them further in growing into well developed. oped men.

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With their personally owned demonstrations; their community club meeting regularly for business, instruction, inspiration,
and recreation; the various competitive features; encampments; tours; and county gatherings; a basanced menu is provided for developing well-rounded men from these 4-H
club boys. This same opportunity is open
to all rural boys between the ages of 10 and
20 years. This is really a challenging purpose
for you who are already members and to you
who are interested in joining the 4-H club;
"to equally train your head, heart, hands,
and health."

meetings is the ability to properly follow parliamentary practice.

Then, too, when a group of boys can meet together from time to time and work out their problems cooperatively, they are learning a far greater lesson than how to feed pigs properly or when to fertilize corn. Learning how, when, and what to do is education.

Although the personally owned demonstration is not the only type of education 4-H members, demonstrations have a nite place at each club gathering. An standing form of instruction is for a of two boys to rise before a group and constrate the selections of best laying or the type of potatoes that will sell on the market and why. This affords uable training for the demonstrators as

Highlights On FFA Annual Convention

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About 4,000 vocational students in agriculture from every state in the Union registered for the convention and the American Royal.

The Utah Association of Puture Parmers of America received the award for 1935 as high in the state contest. Louisians took second, Texas third and California fourth, Cash prises went to the winners from the National Grange.

Texas supplied the official convention band. There were 73 pieces and the players were recruited from 26 vocational high schools by H. G. Rylander, vocational agricultural teacher at itasca, Texas.

In the speaking contest Mont Kenney, Holden, Utah won first, Paul Deats of Graham, Texas won second, Thomas Downing of Lexington, Kentucky won third and Early Blayney of Mt. Glicad, Ohlo won fourth.

With his shorthorn steer, Hale Thompson, Hatrield, Missouri, won grand champion sward over all hreeds in the vocational beef classes. John Wagner, Norborne, Missouri won with his fat barrow and Carl McGrary, Gallatin Missouri on his light Southdown lamb.

The degree of American Parmer was awarded to 67 boys from 36 states for outstanding accomplishments. Paul Lock of Washington was awarded the \$500 cash prize as the Star Farmer of the year. He is a member of the Farm Bureau.

Seventeen states report they now have Future Farmers summer camps.

Radio broadcasts are now regularly presented by chapters in 28 states.

Paid up memberahip officially reported is 100,000, a gain of 18,060 over last year. Honorary and alumni members bring the total to 120,000.

More states sent judging teams this year than any previous year. There were 137 teams from 36 states.

Winterville Chapter Tar Heels

