

Haywood 4-H Girl Believes in Work

Since she first started in 4-H club work four years ago, the motto of Nancy Poston, Haywood County 4-H member, has been: "At First You Don't Succeed — Try Again!"

By believing thus, Nancy has indeed become an outstanding club member, not only in project activities, but also in leadership, reports Helen M. Smith, assistant home agent for the State College Extension Service.

In 1943 — her first year of club work — Nancy became secretary of the Cruso 4-H Club and took a leading part in all club activities. She entered both the Dairy Foods Team, Demonstration and Dress Revue Contest the following year, winning first place in both contests. In her local club, with her teammates, Betty Jo Gorrell, Nancy entered the County Dairy Foods Contest. Betty and Nancy were selected as County Winners with their demonstration on "Milk Drinks" and entered the receiving gold pins for their entry.

The same year, Nancy changed schools and became a member of the Bethel 4-H Club, of which she was elected president. In 1946, she and her teammates were local and county winners in the Dairy Foods Contest, and Nancy was local and county winner in the Dress Revue Contest. She was also elected president of the 4-H County Council.

From this progress, says Miss Smith, it's about time Nancy changed her motto to: "Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

H. Y. Belk

AND HIS NEWS OF NEBO VALLEY

Mr. Lloyd Self and wife spent week end at Nebo.

Mr. Ray Black and Pat Belk spent Sunday in the Valley.

Farmers out this way are fixing for another fine crop we hope.

Will Dixon has been sick but is better now.

I met John Gladden in the city. John has been on the sick book. I'm glad he is better. When you get with John you are in good company.

If I go to church on Sunday, put on a stiff shirt and collar, pay the preacher a dollar and take the rumble seat. That's all right, till next Sunday it's just another dollar.

I met a little darky boy Easter with a chicken under his arm. I said to him, "what you doing with that chicken?" "Taking it home to mother. Then he asked me, "Mr. why does a hen cackle when she she got shut of it," he said.

It's the same way with a bad cold. We love to pass it on.

Whatever became of the old gal that wore her dress down to her shoe tops. And didn't show her ankle?

Brother Harrill gets my compliments and should have a medal pinned on him for the bill he drew up and worked hard to get approved and passed. Americans all over the world are known as people that get things done. I believe in having a law passed so all the people can vote the man in rather than it being left to a favored few. I really know its a step forward to make the town a better place to live. If all would vote. About fifty percent of eligible voters never go to the polls. Every citizen who votes regularly will induce one non-voter to go to the polls and vote. The results of our elections would then truly represent the will of the whole town. So if you want a better governed town go out and vote for the man that wants to make it a better place to call home.

I had the good pleasure to call at Central school this week. Those good people know how to entertain a news reporter. The school is one among the best in the county. They have a fine bunch of teachers. Mr. Barnes assisted by Mr. Huneycutt makes the school very attractive for its many students.

Like so many of us old Noah played the fool. After God called him to build a boat, it took him 600 years to build. It. God told him to get it out in the rain and float it for 40 days and to take two of a kind of every living thing on the earth in the Ark. So he did and it rained 40 days and didn't stop at night. The Ark floated. So one day it quit raining. Noah sent out a dove to hunt a dry spot to park the great ship so the little bird came back with a twig in his mouth. They know dry land had been found. All right then. God planted a rainbow in His Heavens a covenant between God and man that man shall never be destroyed by water. Now back to my story. The bird found a dry spot. All right, after some time God opened the ship doors. Everything that lived on the earth came out on the dry sandy land and took a sun bath. Now Noah wanted to celebrate such a grand event, so he made some wine and had a party. He and his daughters. They all got drunk. But they didn't have any jail house. It had probably washed away. So Noah played the fool.

Paul and Silas got stuck in jail but they didn't pay a fine. An Angel came down and turned the key and

out they went. Kings Mountain don't have any angels so when you get in jail, stay till some man with the gun turns the key and takes you be-

and the costs you hear the man in the throne say. He don't wear a shining robe or tote a gun, he does it all by word of mouth. Sometimes the poor devils get worse than 3 bucks less in his pockets. He gets to travel to meet his friends at the chaingang gate. Didn't have any stuff like this when Noah was growing up. This is what Old Man Belk calls Modern Stuff. Everybody ought to get locked one time just to see how Paul and Silas felt behind locked gates.

Some of the things I remember when I was in college. An old gentleman came down out of the South mountains to the college. He was 75 years old. A school teacher for many years. He wanted to renew up on his studies. He was left behind so far he couldn't face the board of education. So he called to see the President of Rutherford college, Dr. R. L. Abernethy. So the old man entered school and made a very apt student. We don't get old some

the way to describe the whole thing in a nutshell.

Another thing I must mention. Those girls in college were beautiful. Why? Because they were good. Though, like all other girls they loved to sport. I think sporting is a fine art. If that's what we call it. Incidentally in closing today's session let me say a friend in need is a friend indeed. Dorse Allen and Babe Weir, I can bet on them any time.

I never thought I'd be a poet. (By gosh here it is!) When the war was going tough— Hitler had a dream Marshall Rommel was loosing "the fight He dreamt he died and went below To meet with his friends from Tokyo When he went in and looked around There wasn't a devil in hell to be found.

Soil Conservation News

By Joe N. Craver and W. L. Shope

Allen Jolley, a farmer of the Bolling Springs community, recently worked out a soil conservation plan on his farm. This plan was made with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service technicians. Allen says: "I consider this plan, as worked out, very practical. Each acre will be put to productive use. When I get the planned practices established the soil on my farm will be well protected from washing and the soil will improve in productivity each year."

Cline Wright of near Waco is a firm believer in the value of winter legumes. Cline seeded crimson clover in his cotton fields last fall. "This is a practice which I expect to carry out each year. The clover will hold the soil in the fields in winter. It will add organic matter which will make the soil easier to work and hold more moisture in the summer time," says Cline.

Mr. Rastus Dixon, route 2 Kings Mountain, is well pleased with the excellent stand and growth of grass and Ladino clover which he seeded in a water disposal area last fall. Mr. Dixon says that he plans to harvest some good hay from this area.

John Canipe, who lives north of Shelby, had some terraces built recently. These terraces will discharge the water into a large meadow strip John says: "Meadow strips are fine things. They eliminate the formation of gullies on property lines and provide a good place for hay production."

Lloyd Wilson of Fallston seeded

three acres to alfalfa last fall. This is a part of Mr. Wilson's farm plan. He followed the recommendation of the Broad River soil conservation district as to seeding methods and fertilization. The alfalfa is looking good and Mr. Wilson is pleased with his results.

The boys from Mrs. Scoggins' seventh grade got up a baseball team March 6, 1947. They chose as their manager Charles Guyton. He is going to try to be a very good one and is going to try very hard to do what they want him to do. Good luck to you.

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