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PLANS FOR 1916
DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

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STATE FAIR SCHOOL DELEGATES, 1915

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ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS TO
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STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

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DEMONSTRATION WORK



Corn, Cotton, Kafir Exhibit at State Fair, 1915



Canning Club Exhibit at State Fair, 1915

OUTLINE OF PLANS FOR 1916 DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Demonstration Clubs are being formed for boys and girls of Oklahoma to enable the boys to raise more and better crops and live-stock on the farm and to encourage rural families to provide more and better food at lower cost, to stimulate interest and cooperation among members of the immediate family and the people of the community, and to make life in the rural communities more attractive.

PLANS FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

The following clubs will be organized and supervised by the county and women agents in cooperation with the Extension Division of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and the United States Department of Agriculture:

Corn, Grain Sorghum, Cotton, Pig, Peanut, Canning, Poultry, Better Bread and Crop Rotation.

Requirements

Boys and girls from ten to eighteen years of age may join any one or more of these clubs.

Corn Club Members must cultivate one acre of corn as directed by the department, keep an accurate record on blanks provided by Office of Boys' and Girls' Clubs and should exhibit at the county fair or contest ten ears of corn.

Grain Sorghum Club members must cultivate one acre of one of the grain sorghums (kafir, milo or feterita) as directed by the department; keep an accurate record on blanks provided by Office of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and should exhibit at the county fair or contest five heads of the grain grown on the acre.

Peanut Club members must cultivate one acre of peanuts as directed by the department, must keep an accurate record on blanks provided by Office of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and should exhibit at the county fair or contest one-half peck of nuts and one vine with nuts attached.

Cotton Club members must cultivate one acre of cotton as directed by the department, keep an accurate record on blanks provided by Office of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and should exhibit at the county fair or contest ten open bolls and two pounds of seed cotton.

Crop Rotation Club members must cultivate three acres of ground for a period of three years, farming such crops as directed by the department and keeping accurate records of work on blanks provided by Office of Boys' and Girls' Clubs. They may exhibit products produced in competition with boys belonging to other clubs.

Pig Club members may enter either the breeding or fattening phase of the Pig Club work, following the directions sent out by the department, keeping an accurate record on blanks provided by Office of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and making such exhibits as may be announced later.

Canning Club members must cultivate one-tenth-acre of garden.

1. First year Canning Club girls shall raise one-tenth-acre garden, all in tomatoes if advisable. They should exhibit at the county fair 1 jar canned tomatoes, 1 jar tomato ketchup or chili sauce, 1 jar beans, 3 jars other vegetables and 6 jars of fruit. If fruit is not available, vegetables may be substituted.

2. Second year girls should have one-tenth-acre garden, part in tomatoes and part in beans, if possible. They should exhibit at the county fair 6 jars of vegetables, including 1 jar beans, 1 jar tomatoes, 1 jar soup mixture or bottle of ketchup, 1 jar green tomato pickles, 1 jar dixie relish and 1 jar beets. The remaining 6 jars may be fruit or 2 jars of vegetables may be substituted for 2 jars of fruit. One of the 6 jars should be watermelon preserves or peach marmalade.

3. The third year girls should have one-tenth-acre garden. They should have tomatoes, beans and one other vegetable in the garden. They should exhibit at the county fair 12 jars of fruit and vegetables. Of this number there should be 1 jar tomatoes, 1 jar beans, 1 jar watermelon preserves. There should be 1 tin can of vegetables, also 1 glass of jelly. They should exhibit club cap and apron embroidered with club emblem.

4. The fourth year girls should have a one-tenth-acre garden. They should have several kinds of vegetables, or, if they wish, specialize in one vegetable. They should start some kind of perennial. Their exhibits should consist of 12 jars of fruit and vegetables. They should have corn, peas, carrots, salad mixtures, soup mixtures, pickle preserves or marmalades, canned fruits and 3 glasses of jelly. They should use the special canning club jars if possible for their products.

Poultry Club members should have three (3) sittings of eggs, purebred if possible. Reports shall be made to the county or woman agent once every two months on report blanks furnished by Office of Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Club members may keep reports of all eggs gathered from home flock if they so desire. Blanks will be furnished upon request.

Better Bread Club first year members shall follow instructions in leaflets and exhibit at county fair or contest one loaf of bread, six biscuits and one loaf of gingerbread, or one-half dozen cookies.

Second year Better Bread Club members shall follow instructions in leaflets and shall exhibit at the county fair or contest one loaf of bread and six light rolls, and club cap and apron.

County Teams

At the county fair or contest the ten best exhibits in corn, grain sorghum, cotton, peanuts and canning should be selected to send to the State Fairs. The club members whose exhibits are selected will constitute the county team. Prizes are offered at the State Fair to county teams in each club.

Requirements for County Team

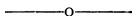
Corn Club.—Each member of team shall exhibit ten ears of corn.

Grain Sorghum Club.—Each member of team shall exhibit five heads of kafir, milo or feterita.

Cotton Club.—Each member of team shall exhibit ten open bolls and two pounds seed cotton.

Canning Club.—Each member of team shall exhibit twelve quarts of fruit and vegetables.

Peanut Club.—Each member of team shall exhibit one-half peck peanuts and one vine with nuts attached.



SCORE CARD FOR DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Final scores for all club members will be judged by the score cards for clubs.

Score Card for Corn Clubs

Yield of one acre	30 points
(Greatest yield 15 points; gain in yield over average yield of similar land, 15 points)	
Profit on one acre	30 points
Exhibit of 10 ears from one acre	20 points
Written account of how crop was grown, and required reports (completeness, accuracy and promptness considered).	20 points

Score Card for Kafir, Milo and Feterita Contest

Yield on one acre	30 points
(Greatest yield 15 points; gain in yield over average yield of similar land, 15 points)	
Profit on one acre	30 points
Exhibit of 5 heads from one acre	20 points
Written account of how crop was grown, and reports required (completeness, accuracy and promptness considered).	20 points

Score Card for Cotton Contest

Yield on one acre	30 points
(Greatest yield 15 points; gain in yield over average yields of similar lands, 15 points)	
Profit on one acre	30 points
Written account and reports of crop	20 points
Exhibit of 10 open bolls and 2 pounds of seed cotton	20 points
(For judging exhibit, open bolls will count $6\frac{2}{3}$ points, grade of lint $6\frac{2}{3}$ points, and linting percentage $6\frac{2}{3}$ points)	
(Club members may grow two acres as formerly, if desired, but award will be made on one-acre record.)	

Score Card for Peanuts

Yield on one acre	30 points
(Greatest yield 15 points; gain over yield of similar land 15 points)	
Profit on one acre	30 points
Exhibit of $\frac{1}{2}$ peck of nuts and one vine with nuts attached	20 points
Written account of how crop was grown and report required (completeness, accuracy and promptness considered). 20 points	

Score Card for Canning Contest

Business showing	30 points
(To include management, 10 points; yield, 10 points; and profit, 10 points)	
Quality	30 points
(Exhibit, 15 points; other canned products not exhibited, 15 points)	
Daily record book	20 points
Written account of season's work	20 points

Score Card for Better Bread Contest

Exhibit	45 points
Written account	20 points
Monthly reports	35 points

Score Card for Poultry Club Contest

Exhibit	20 points
Written account	20 points
Report (monthly and final)	30 points
Profit	30 points

Score Card for Crop Rotation

Yields of three acres	30 points
Profits on three acres	30 points
Gain in yield over similar crop in preceding year	20 points
Written account of how work was done and report required	
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(Promptness, accuracy and completeness considered)	

Score Card for Pig Club

Class 1. Prizes for the members making the best exhibit, the results to rest upon the following basis:

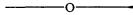
The best hog with respect to the purpose for which it is to serve	40%
The greatest daily gains on the hog	15%
Cheapest cost of production	25%
Best kept records of the feeding and care of the pig	20%

Sow and pigs may be considered.

Class 2. Best pig for slaughter purposes, either grade or purebred. Boars not eligible to compete in this class.

Class 3. Best boar for breeding purposes—purebred only.

Class 4. Best brood sow for producing hogs desirable for market purposes, taking into consideration her conformation and the number and vitality of the pigs farrowed. ~~Either purebred or grade eligible.~~

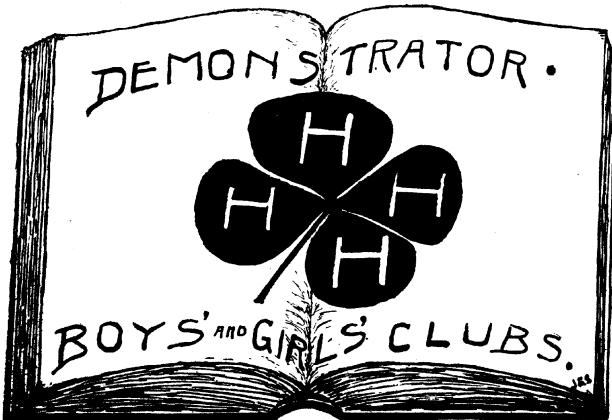


STORY OF THE DEMONSTRATION EMBLEM

Parts of the Emblem

Book, four-leaf clover, tomato, kernel of corn or boll of cotton and the four or five "H's". In addition to this, at the top of the book the words "Girls' P. and C. Club", "Boys' Corn Club", "Boys' Cotton Club", "All Star Corn Club".

The regular emblem of the club work will also be the trademark for the "Members of the Demonstration Club Work", and will be found upon all labels used on seed corn and canned products grown and packed by regular members of the club.



Meaning and Story and Division

The Boys' and Girls Demonstration Work represents a "Four Square" training of its members for the "Four Square" needs of citizenship and home life.

The four "H's" represent the equal training of the head, heart, hands and health of every child.

These "H's" Have a Trinity Training Value

Train Head to:

- (a) Think
- (b) Plan
- (c) Reason

Train Heart to:

- (a) Be Kind
- (b) Be True
- (c) Be Sympathetic

Train Hands to:

- (a) Be Useful
- (b) Be Helpful
- (c) Be Skillful

Train Health to:

- (a) Resist Disease
- (b) Enjoy Life
- (c) Make for Efficiency

The five "H's" of the "All Star Corn Club" pin signify the Head, Heart, Hands, Health and Home. For "All Star Club" work we add the fifth "H", which represents the "Home" and its training of value is the real bulwark of our nation, the club work strives to train for a home life that represents (a) True Character, (b) Comfort, and (c) Contentment.

Book.—The book, as a background, signifies the need of education and definite knowledge on the farm and home interests in order to make for better rural life.

Four-Leaf Clover.—The four-leaf clover represents the principles of scientific farming—rotation of crops, and building, and larger production and greater profits on less acres for the common people.

Objective Interest.—The tomato, kernel of corn or boll of cotton signify the relation of the garden or farm products to a happy and contented citizenship.

"Demonstrator".—The word "Demonstrator" means that every club member is a demonstrator of the best known methods in modern agriculture, and that they have not only agreed to read the instructions furnished by the College of Agriculture and United States Department of Agriculture, but have followed these instructions during a period of not less than one year on not less than one acre in the Corn, Grain Sorghum, Peanut and Cotton Club work, and on not less than one-tenth-acre in the Girls' Garden and Canning Club work.