Aurora Grade School 4H **Achievement Winners Told**

AURORA-The Aurora grade school held its 4H Achievemen day Thursday. Thirty two health posters were judged in the afternoon by Mrs. Ben Stoner and Mrs. Phaen Sayre. Miss Frances Clinton, home demonstration agent, judged the sewing and homemaking exhibits. The forestry boards were judged by Amos pins and cards to last year's club Bierly, county club agent and members.

sell.

alternate.

Bobby Ezzell received \$2 worth

A half scholarship to 4H sum-

mer school was presented by the Knights of Pythias to the Health

club winner. Oreta Brown, with Leanna Stuck as her alternate.

Acting for the Aurora Women's club, Mrs. Madge Stoner pre-

sented a half scholarship to Patty

Fountain of the Homemaking club

with Mary Penfold, sewing, as her

In behalf of the American Le-

gion post 110, Pphaen Sayre

awarded a half scholarship to

Richard Von for his forestry work.

His alternate will be Bobby Ezzell.

The forestry clubs of the Aurora

grade school met at the homes

of their leaders, Mrs. Monita Dill-

er and Mrs. Ruby Schantz for a 6 o'clock breakfast Saturday.

Shortly afterwards, accompanied

by Amos Bierly, county club

agent, they departed on an all

day field trip in the vicinity of

Silver Creek Falls recreation area

where they identified trees and

shrubs and secured specimens for

MARION-The third year 4H

club girls held a cooked dinner demonstration at the home of

their leader, Mrs. Herman De-

The club members cooked and served the dinner to their

mothers and guests, which in-

cluded Mrs. Noris Wells, Mrs.

Virgil Baxter, Mrs. C. E. Mil-

lard, Mrs. Harvey Birch and

are Ernestine and Betty Mc-

Gill, Vera Sackett, June Wells

SIDNEY-Committees were ap-

pointed at a meeting of the stu-

dent body council of the school

Friday. Those named were: flag

monitors, Danna Wiederkehr and

Karl Grenz; boy's playground, Al-

tor, Alvin Robnett; board com-

mittee, Betty Fish, Lois Boswell

and Bill Marlatt; safety patrol,

committee, Melissa Robnett and

Betty Wintermantel; song book

committee, Patsy Grenz and Flor-

ence Marlatt; game committee for

the last day of school, Alvin and Melissa Robnett and Betty Fish.

The Healthy Wealthy club mem-

bers learned that their fourth,

fifth, seventh and eighth graders

have finished posters when reports

were made at a meeting Friday.

The Salem Future Farmers of America held their tenth annual

PLEASANTDALE - Mr. and

sidence here after being guests of their brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Krake in Day-

Mrs. Freshour and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Tom Lyman, and her

two children, were Thursday

Fleming Recovering

From Stroke; Mumps

Reported, Unionvale

UNIONVALE - Mr. Fleming

is recovering from the light stroke

Mumps have reappeared here.

"Good Morning"

WELL

SEE PAGE 7

Fisher at Aurora.

suffered last week.

McCann; girls playground,

Members of the cooking class

their exhibit boards.

Langh, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Watson.

and Betty Burns Baxter.

The following program was pre- a garden club essay contest sponsented in the gymnasium by the sored by Sears Roebuck company. club members:

Lynn Cronemeller, assistant state

Prize winners on the exhibits "Star Spangled Banner," flag show were: Health club, prisalute and club pledge; "Dreammary; first, Theda Moore; secing," song by the girls; sewing ond, Muriel Wettstein; third, club skit; 4H club creed by Mel-Willie Muessig; Health club, advin Moore; Health club play; yells vanced, first, Oreta Brown; secled by Wayne Russell and Bobby ond, Donna Alm; third, Maynard Ezzell; homemaking club play; Headings; 4th, Evelyn Fred-"The Plowing Song" by the boys; rickson; fifth, Bernita Jeskey; group of congs-"America the sixth, Clyde Diller; seventh, El-Beautiful," "There's a Star Spanma Brown; Sewing club, first, gled Banner Waving Somewhere, Patty Fountain; second, Evelyn and "Pack up Your Troubles;" Fredrickson; third, Oreta forestry movie; introduction of Brown; forestry one, first, Clyde healthiest boy and gorl, Clyde Diller; second, Melvin Moore; Diller and Oreta Brown; talk by third, Bruce Fountain; forestry Bierly. two, first, Richard Von; second Ray Koenig; third, Wayne Rus-

Bierly presented achievement

Bethel Post Ends Year's Meetings

BETHEL-Sponsoring an educational institute program and showing motion pictures in connection therewith on Friday night at the meeting of the Bethel Community club were Lt. Hynes and Sgt. Seibert of the fourth fighter command of Portland. They were introduced by H. M. Kleen, director of the observation post for the aircraft warning system. District Director Wilbur McCune and Mrs. McCune of Salem also were

Due to the busy season and shortage of farm help, it was voted that this meeting should close the club year, so there will be no more meetings before autumn, Ralph A. Wilson, president, conducted the meeting and was assisted by Charlotte Hain as secretary.

The April issue of the neighborhood newspaper was presented by W. R. Baker as managing editor, and Mrs. J. R. Carruthers as society editor. Those in charge of serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Matten and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wilson.

Loggers to Start **Operations**, Detroit

DETROIT-Logging operations will begin this week at the former Harris Logging camp, now known as the Wilson - Monroe Logging company. The new owners are Floyd Monroe, Harry Monroe, Ersel Wilson and Russell monitor, Melissa Robnett; bell Wilson, W. F. Goodman, G. W. Moore, Clifford Phillips and Richard Phillips. The camp is located Betty Wintermantel; desk inspecthree miles above Idanha. Mrs. Albert Hansen is employ-

ed at the Detroit Cafe.

Eldon White, who is employed first week, Jeanette Gilmour and at the Vancouver shipyards, came Merle Hampton; second week, Billup Saturday to visit at his home. Marlatt and Hope Evans; reception He returned Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Howland of Sandy, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Clester and family.

Swegle Families **Entertain Visitors**

SWEGLE - Mrs. Harold Badger and small son came down from Seattle this past week for a day. Committees were appointed visit at the home of Mrs. Bad- to make candy and prepare games. ger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Mary Swingle left last banquet Wednesday night. Donna Tuesday for a visit at the home Wiederkehr appeared on the proof her sister, Mrs. Harry Jennings gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frame Freshours Complete drove to Portland Tuesday and their son, Gary, was taken to the Repairs on Home hospital for a tonsil operation. Damage During Flood They are spending a few days with Mrs. Frame's mother.

Harry Corey returned to his Mrs. Henry Freshour, who have home in California last week af- been repairing the damage done ter a ten day visit at the home of to their residence in the January his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. high water, moved Friday from Corey, and his sister, Mrs. J. P. Dayton to again take up their re-Thrasher and family.

Mrs. Peterson Dies Sunday in Hospital

HAYESVILLE - Mrs. Martha Peterson, a resident of this district guests of Mr. and Mrs. John for many years, died Sunday at a local hospital. She had been ill for several months.

She leaves one sister, Maud Bell of Marshfield and a nephew Evert Brown of this district.

Visits Son

McALPIN - W. H. Humphreys of Stayton has been visiting with Fred Radie and Mrs. Wilbur Stouhis son, Orlo Humphreys, and fam- tenburg are the last victims reily for a few days while his other ported catching them. son, Harry, and family made trip into Washington.

Easter day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morley were Mrs. Anna Seely, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morley, Mrs. Mabelle Terry, Gene and Arlene Terry, and Lamarr

Hymer Warns Post Workers

Inefficiency Means Death to Pilots: Reorganization Seen

of garden seeds as an award in Monday night, Lt. W. A. Hymer Portland, assisted by Sgt. Smith, demonstrated with motion pictures and a lecture the importance of maintaining observation posts. He explained that the vigilance of the observers not only insures against a surprise by the enemy but serves as a guide to US planes, especially cadets who are in train-

ing and frequently become lost and can only find their course by directions wirelessed to them from the central filter station, whose source of information is the observation posts.

mass meeting in the school gym
mass meeting in the school gym
Monday night, Lt. W. A. Hymer
of the fourth fighter command of late. The pilot had become confused because his instruments had failed. He crashed and was lost.

> "If the army were to maintain the posts in Oregon efficiently it would take two divisions of 1500 each. If the government were to abandon the volunteer system and man all these posts

from the army we would have combat force and fight a defensive war entirely." the speaker

use of the new phone. Identifica- H. Friesen is choir master; Gertion cards for observers will be is- trude Friesen, director of the lasued in the near future. A puppet show was used to demonstrate why these cards might be valu-

called together and arrangements ization.

Choir to Sing In West Salem

"It was a fallacy in Japan's WEST SALEM-The Mennonite

dies' chorus and Mrs. Al Kroeker, Salem Folk Visit

All those interested in music are

Those in charge of recruiting made for a meeting in the near and maintaining observers, were future for a more efficient organ- Johnston families here. They re- Jean McClanathan and Jim Nel-

invited to attend. The church is Everson Lays located at Elm and McNary

WEST SALEM-H. M. Buell of To Selfishness He further explained that a breakdown in this all important system depends altogether on the human eye, the human ear and the alextness of the the alertness of the observer. He cited an instance of a few weeks ago of the loss of a pilot and plane. The nost which should have

turned to Salem Sunday night. | son.

Domestic Trouble

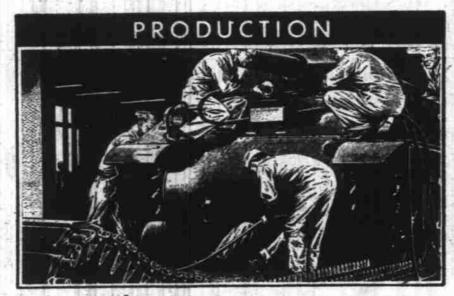
SILVERTON - The final fortitude that all trouble in the home is an outgrowth of selfishness, and that pride is frequently the cause of trouble among young people in

the school. The speaker was introduced by FOX VALLEY - Mrs. Clair the Rev. Russell Myers. Members Humphrey and children, Betty, of the panel were the Rev. M. J. Leland and Claryce of Salem, K. Fuhr, H. W. Adams, Dr. R. J. spent several days with the VanCleave, Mrs. Tom Anderson,

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors' Production, Employment, Economies and Profits



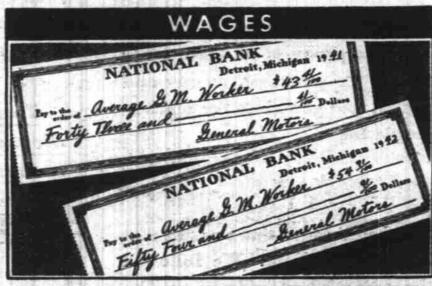
TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those if the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.



NGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.



WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE

Along with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged \$43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged \$54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for both salaried and hourly rate employes in 1942 was \$859,314,062. G.M. paid \$259,331 to employes for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than \$7,000,000 was paid to employes through group insurance.



THROUGH BATTLE TESTS WITH FLYING COLORS-THE WORLD AROUND

General Motors' war products are now being used by both the effectiveness-and, in many cases, of decided superiority over enemy equipment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workmanship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.



EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH

Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U. S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942-an all-time high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week, compared to 40.7 hours in 1941. General Motors' employment is spread through 107 plants in the U.S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in Canada.



SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR UNCLE SAM-AND YOU

As a result of the industrial "Know-How" reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than \$177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions, and there will be an additional \$183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing contracts.



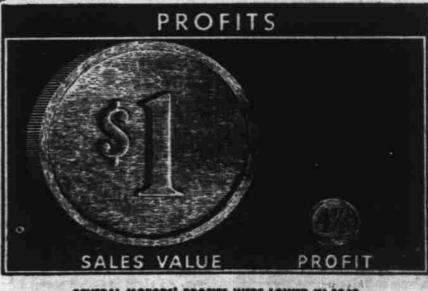
THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and ciency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less,



TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES

General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men-will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established. and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics. cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.



GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income on manufacturing of 41/2% of total sales. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1942, as compared with \$3.75 per share in 1941.

* * THE * * *
AMERICAN WAY **+WILL WIN+*

GENERAL MOTORS

WAR BONDS AND

Tank Guns - Batteries and Wiring Equipment for Planes, Tanks and Trucks - Shot and Shell - Ambulances - Bomb Parts + Carbines - Spark Plugs - Electrical Equipment for

Allison Airplane Engines * Tank Destroyers * Navy Grumman Fighter and Bomber Planes * Pratt & Whitney Airplane Engines * Army Trucks * Bearings for All Types of War Equipment * Diesel Engines for Tanks, Trucks, Ships, Locomotives and Auxiliary Uses * Anti-Aircraft Guns and Gun Mounts * Tanks * Cartridge Cases * Tank Guns and Gun Mounts * Military Locomotives * Bomber Parts and Subassemblies * Gun Control Equipment * Airplane Automatic Pilots * Anti-Tank Guns and Wines Engineer for Planes.

与这种种种的,对于特别的种种的。

国的40年,至6年,1988年,1988年,1989

Airplanes, Ships, Tanks and Trucks * Machine Guns * Radio Receivers and Transmitters * Airplane Propeliers * Naval Gun Housings * Paractute Flores and Flore Projectors * Aircraft Cannon * Gun Motor Carriages * Truck and Tank Engines * Helmet Liners * Instrument Panels for Tanks and Trucks * Machine Tools * Airplane Landing Gear Struts, Hydraulic Controls, Fuel Pumps and Other Equipment * Tank Tracks * Aluminum Engine Castings and Foreignes * Tank and Truck Transmissions * ArmoSteel Castings for Tank Trucks and Guns * Military Valucies * Aerial Torpedoes * And Many Other Products