

4-H Club News Item Contest

Kingman Colony 4-H Clubs Larger

Kingman Colony has four 4-H Clubs and a total of thirty members.

The Your Carpenters Handicraft Club is the largest club. It consists of twelve members: Arnold Slippy, Pres., Robert Jesse vice president, Raymond Holly, secretary, Harold Points, William Points, Everett Huffman, Francis Huffman, Leonard Nichols, Jane Nichols, William Holtz, Victor, Scott and Clarence Enos.

The Start and Finish Cooking Club consisting of the smaller girls, led by Mrs. Judd, is the next largest club. The members are Vivian Smith, president, Thelma Glascock, secretary, Eileen Painter, vice president, Esther Jesse, Joyce Ashcraft, Geraldine Bach, Dorothy Winters and Hazel Huffman.

The Progressive Poultry Club led by Mrs. Martin is the third largest. The president is Leonard Nichols; vice president, John Reda; secretary, James Nichols; other members Robert Winters, Richard Holly, Gerald Slippy and Joe Recla.

The Dough Girls Cooking Club consisting of the larger girls, led by Miss Lois Schweizer, is the smallest club. The president is Viola Glascock; vice president is Ella Points, secretary, Lois Enos. The other members are Ruth Fenn, Georgia Toombs and Helen Martin.

Leonard Nichols and Elizabeth Recla are taking up club work individually. Leonard is taking calf club work and Elizabeth is taking sewing.

All these clubs are doing good work and are trying to do better than before.

Leonard Nichols

Club Cleans Hall

Ruth Ketchum

Vale, March 7, —Special The Progressor's 4-H Cooking Club decided to have all their meetings in the community hall. They had to clean up the kitchenette because they wanted to cook there.

Only four of the members came. They were Nina Shurtliff, Beatrice Johnson, Violet Nelson and Ruth Ketchum, when they started to build the fire they found that they were without matches. After they had all tired themselves out by trying the method of rubbing two sticks together, they decided to ask a passer by for some matches, he ran home and got some for them.

They cleaned up all the drawers and cupboard shelves and swept the floor.

They have decided to have all their meetings at the community hall because it is more convenient than having them at the member's homes.

Hebrew Money

The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1/3 and prevailed over all western Asia.

By Mary Boals

"We all enjoy our Club Work very much," say the girls of the Busy Bee Sewing Club at Park School.

We have a group of eleven girls under the leadership of Miss Louise Davis. They are: Elizabeth Keegan, President, Mary Boals, Violet Freilinger, Utana Taylor, Helen Brant, Mabel Hulen, Tessibel Freilinger, Edith Freilinger, Anna Keegan, and Florence Meili. Most of us have our second and third groups completed. We had a meeting March 6 and everyone responded to roll call by naming kinds of trimming for dresses.

Club Has Party

Ruth Ketchum

Vale, March 7, —A party was given by the Progressor's Cooking Club Thursday evening in honor of the 14th birthday anniversary of two charter members Loryn Monson and Nina Shurtliff. Supper was served on an attractively decorated table at 8:30 o'clock. Games and stunts were enjoyed afterward. Those present were: Loreyn Monson, Nina Shurtliff, Violet Nelson, Beatrice Johnson, Marie Mendive Ruth Ketchum and Miss Viola Herman, leader.

Catherine Peterson, Ontario

Out of the nineteen 4-H Clubs in Ontario, there are five cookery clubs. Early Morn Camp Cooks has Donald Lake for Leader and thirteen members; all boys. Pot and Pan Cooking Club with Vera Speelman leader, has six members. No Name, Mrs. J. C. Gould is leader and has five members. Coming Cooks, Mrs. W. L. Turner leader has nine members. Mrs. Frank Gilley has a club with seven members and no name yet. This club has only one more lesson to finish the project.

There are seven sewing clubs in Ontario. They are Busy Monday Club, Mrs. Ethel Maxon leader, and she has eleven members. Bessie Busy Bee is Mrs. Vera Plants sewing club with six members. Mrs. L. J. Kinney and Mrs. G. R. Huffman are leading clubs without names but with nine and five members. The Needle Club has Mrs. Russell Beers for leader and fourteen members. Clover Kensington Klub is the name of Mrs. Ollie Hager's sewing club with seven members and the Stitch and Rip Club has Mrs. K. N. Dahle as leader and seven members.

There is one Poultry Club in Ontario and that is the Lincoln Poultry Club with Mrs. Bert Koplin leader and five members.

The one rabbit club had Frank Rusicka for leader and there are six members.

There are two calf clubs, the Progressive Calf Club with Peter Desore leader and five members. Wm Stewart is a leader of a calf club with no name and six members.

There is one Handicraft Club with Mr. L. J. Krueel leader and fourteen members.

Historic Warfare

The Punic wars is the name given to a history to a series of wars between Rome and Carthage in the Third and Second centuries B. C. "Punicus" is the Latin or Roman adjective meaning pertaining to the Carthaginians. It is from "Poent," meaning the inhabitants of Carthage. From the viewpoint of the Romans the Carthaginians were faithless and treacherous; hence Punic faith is a classical phrase meaning bad faith.—Pathfinder Magazine.

THE COMMUNITY AND ITS BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

While upon the individual bankers there rests without qualification the direct responsibility for the prudent, honest conduct of their institutions, nevertheless the soundness of banking as a practical matter of fact is a community problem in which the public has a part to play as well as bankers and government officials charged with the supervision of banks.

In the first place, the assets of a bank, outside its government bonds, consist mainly of loans to business men and of investments in securities created by corporate enterprises. The deposits of a bank are not kept in the vaults as idle cash but are employed in these loans and investments to earn the money to pay the expenses of the bank so that it can render services to its customers and also pay them interest on such deposits as bear interest. If there were no such thing as unsound business men or enterprises there would be no such thing as unsound assets in a bank.

It is of course the unquestioned duty of the banker to choose only sound loans and investments, but the difficulty of such judgment, and human judgment is never infallible, is plainly increased in such times and under such conditions as we have been passing through, with many businesses not making expected earnings and therefore hampered in meeting their obligations. Unfortunately some investments and loans created by persons outside the banks which found their way into the banks in a relatively few instances have reflected the unwise business policies and conditions that became more than usually prevalent in our business activities and contributed to the difficulty of banking. The vast bulk of bank assets, however, are 100 per cent sound above all question.

"Hard Boiled" vs. "Easy" Banker

In another aspect the people of the community have a part to play in maintaining the soundness of their banks, and that is through the medium of patronage. The existence of a bank is dependent on public patronage. If only those banks were patronized in which the most careful policies were practiced and the most conscientious and able men in charge, it would go far toward maintaining the standards of banking. If business men in a community when refused loans by their banks for good and sufficient reasons because conditions are not favorable, thereupon withdraw their business to banks where less careful methods prevail, they clearly contribute to the creation of a less sound banking situation.

Also if, in the heat of competition, a banker offers higher interest rates or more free service to attract customers than the earnings of conservative banking justify, and is encouraged by the patronage of the public as against a more conservative bank, obviously the public is again playing a part in bringing about a less sound banking situation. It is an unfortunate fact that the banker who is strict, "hard boiled" if you please, is liable to be less popular than the "easy" banker, and by that same token the public itself has a voice in influencing the character of banking. Also it is the public in the end which pays the main part of the penalty if unfortunate results follow.

Still again the public can exert an influence in shaping the character of banking by supporting the purposes of bankers to maintain intelligent, independent, honest banking supervision by the public banking departments through insisting that this function of government shall be kept as free from political influence as the judiciary itself and shall be manned only by men of the highest ability and character.

In still another way can the people themselves contribute to maintaining the ability of their banks to meet their obligations, and this is by granting them the fullest possible confidence. As I said, the deposits are not kept as cash but are invested in loans and securities. Even the soundest assets of this type require some time to reconstruct at full value into cash deposits. In many cases of bank troubles the only thing wrong with a bank was an unduly suspicious and apprehensive state of mind in its customers created by no act or condition of its own but by baseless rumors which sometimes led them to destroy the value of their own deposits by demanding them immediately, forcing a bank to sacrifice its assets and otherwise disrupt its financial operations.

Bankers Help

During the year 1930 the Bankers' Association of Langlade County, Wisconsin, worked out the finances for a cooperative milk plant, which entailed the raising of \$100,000, and also sponsored an active 4-H-Club campaign that culminated in an "Achievement Day" program, in which upwards of 400 young people participated. The increase in the number interested in this work was 200 per cent over the last two year period.

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London Man Says He Saw Monster Sea Serpent

London.—Another circumstantial account of a sea serpent, about which the observers kept quiet for nearly 20 years for fear of ridicule from skeptics, has come to light in England as a result of renewed sea serpent discussions and of the growing suspicion among scientists that some such creature really exists. Mr. W. Brandford Griffith of London communicates the twenty-year-old account to the London Times.

On March 11, 1911, it runs, the steamship Aro was off the west coast of Africa, between Sierra Leone and Las Palmas. At about 11:45 a. m. Capt. Richard Pooley observed a moving mass in the ocean, evidently a living creature.

Like many other circumstantial accounts of the sea serpent, this one describes the creature as having a lizard-like or turtle-like head, a rounded, snake-like body about eighteen inches or two feet in diameter and diamond-shaped fins to the rear of the head.

Commercial Air Lines in China Being Increased

Shanghai.—Commercial aviation in China is to continue to expand despite the crash of a Shanghai to Hankow airplane with a loss of five lives.

The ministry of communications of the central government at Nanking has issued orders to speed preparations for inauguration of the Nanking to Peiping air mail and passenger service.

The airplane from Nanking to Peiping is to follow from Tientsin to Pukow railway.

In nearly two years of operation during which planes flew 350,000 miles over the Shanghai to Hankow route there has been only one crash.

Officials are looking forward to inauguration this year of an airline between Nanking and Berlin. Preliminary negotiations have been completed and plans for its operation are being speeded.

Commercial planes are operated by the China National Aviation corporation, which is owned jointly by the national government and the Curtiss Wright interests.

Limitations to Plate
Photographer.—And now, sir, would you mind abstracting your month, please? My plate is only three inches by four.—Detroit News.

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HUNT SECRETS OF LOST INDIAN TRIBE

De Leon's Guides Left Their Trophies in Mounds.

Washington.—Florida Indians who were supposed to hold the secret of the fountain of youth are again being sought. This time a scientific expedition is in pursuit of their secrets. The expedition, consisting of Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, and his brother, G. M. Stirling, of the Peabody museum of Harvard, is on the east coast of Florida now.

Fine Husky Race.

The Indians, who met Ponce de Leon and failed so dimly to help him in his quest for lost youth, were in themselves fine, husky specimens, Matthew Stirling said in outlining his expedition. Science is content to let the fountain of youth story go, but it would like to know more about the Calusa Indians, as the old natives of Florida are called. Science wishes heartily that Ponce de Leon or some other traveler had taken the trouble to write down a good description of the Calusa tribe.

"Although the Calusa were an important tribe, they were exterminated early," Stirling said. "So we have to depend on archeology to find any visible relics of their existence and to describe them from that evidence."

Mound-Building Tribes.

The Calusa were mound builders, he explained. Numerous mounds that show where their settlements stood are still to be seen in Florida. Burials of these Indians that have been found show that the Calusa were heavy-boned, muscular, stocky people. They had the largest jaws of any Indians, even larger than the Eskimo, according to Stirling, but their faces were large, so that the effect was not grotesque.

Stirling's expedition is exploring the east coast of Florida from Cape Canaveral southward, seeking Indian sites that appear to be of scientific importance. The archeologists will also go into the Everglades to seek mounds that natives have reported from that section. Excavations will be made at one or more mounds that seem promising.

Yankee Magic Saves Coed From Indians in Brazil

San Francisco.—Yankee magic saved Bessie Steen, University of California coed, from the Tapirape Indians of Brazil, who wanted to make her the blond chiefdom of their tribe.

Miss Steen, twenty-nine-year-old student of anthropology, who came home recently, was the first white woman to visit the Tapirape. The chief of the tribe and his fighting men went by night to her tent, she said, but could find no way to enter it, because it has a patent fastener and presented only a smooth side to their touch.

Convinced she was protected by magic, they sought to attack with clubs the Brazilian military escort which accompanied her, but they fell back cowed when the colonel turned his flashlight into their eyes.

The girl had hoped to spend weeks among the Tapirape, but her capture was considered by her guides to be inevitable if she stayed and she was satisfied to have been the first white woman to penetrate the wild interior of Matto Grosso, 1,000 miles from Rio de Janeiro.

Miss Steen covered the 1,000 miles by train, boat, muleback, and on foot. She lived on powdered milk, dry beans and biscuits. She waded for days in river beds alive with dangerous fish and snakes. Monkeys and wild beasts sometimes stalked the party for days.

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Earliest Monograms

The Greeks are supposed to have been the first to use monograms. They are found on old Greek coins and rings. The Romans, however, made the more personal application to family names.

Let's Have It All

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LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Efren Zimbalist, master violinist and a grand person, has just returned from a trip around the world. He sailed from New York to Genoa and from there to the Orient. Mr. Zimbalist was perhaps most interested by Japan, where he played compositions of Beethoven and Bach, accompanied by a Japanese orchestra. He says the Japanese are fine musicians, that they know all about western music, and that they have educated themselves in that knowledge in the past twenty years.

He told me he thought the most beautiful place for its size on earth was Java. I said I always had thought the most beautiful place I had ever seen was Sicily. Then we both agreed that really the most wonderful scenery in the world was to be found in America.

"Only," said Mr. Zimbalist, "the average American doesn't know it. There are wealthy people here in the East who know all about Europe, but never have seen the Grand Canyon, the Yellowstone, Zion or Rainier parks, the redwoods of California, the Canadian Rockies, or the woods and lakes of Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota. They don't even know much concerning the Adirondacks, although they can tell you about the Dolomites or the Alps."

And it is true. There are tens of thousands of persons in New York who never have been north of Boston, south of Washington, or west of Cleveland. Many of them have never been that far, except in one direction—the one from which they came.

Whether true or not, a good story is a good story. Heywood Brown told me this one. He said that a Notre Dame scout happened to be in the East and that Knute Rockne sent him word that, although Notre Dame did not play Yale, he was curious concerning the ability of Albie Booth and wished the scout would look him over and get a real line on him. The scout's report, for purposes of the story, read: "Booth is a good football player. Not wishing to underestimate him, I still must say that I do not consider him a great back. He would not make the Notre Dame first-string backfield."

"Why," the letter concluded, "I don't think he would even make all-American."

Notice is hereby given that I, under signed as Superintendent of Banks for the State of Oregon is in charge of the assets and affairs of the Malheur County Bank, Nyssa, Oregon, for the purpose of liquidation. All persons who may have claims against said bank are hereby notified to make legal proof thereof by filing a duly verified claim, as by law provided, with the Deputy Superintendent of Banks in charge at the office of the Malheur County Bank, Nyssa, Oregon, on or before May 29, 1931.

A. A. Schramm,
Superintendent of Banks.
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Buyers of New York stores who make fairly frequent trips to Europe are looking for the first good break they have had in several years. They say that Europe at present is a "buyers' market." Foreign manufacturers are overstocked and willing to listen to reason. When the United States was riding the crest of general financial affluence, Paris merchants could get about any price they had the nerve to ask. Now they are looking for custom.

New York has many theatrical clubs. The best known are the Players, Lambs and Friars, but there are a multitude of others. There are, for instance, the Back-Stage Club, the Greenroomers club, the Chinese Dramatic club, and the Amateur Comedy club. None of the larger clubs are confined to actors. The Players is only a bit over 60 per cent in its actor membership. This club is housed in the old home of Edwin Booth and has an atmosphere the others do not possess.

A New Yorker of wealth who went big game hunting in Africa was aided by a chief of one of the tribes. By way of showing his gratitude, after his trip was over, he shipped the chief a big box of edibles. The chief found some one who could write and dictated a letter of thanks, saying the stuff was so good that he had been able to swap a small portion of it for a couple of wives.

"I wonder," said the New York man, "how long that fellow is going to remain grateful?"

(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Cat Dives Into Ocean to Catch Fish for Meal

Providence.—It is not strange for a bird to catch fish, or for a cat to catch birds, but it is a bit unusual for a cat to dive into the ocean to catch fish. Such a cat has Capt. Adolf H. Aronson, keeper of Pomham Light.

The cat, called Tommy, acquired the fishing habit from Captain Aronson's children.

Perched motionless on a rock, Tommy awaits the approach of a fish, then dives, head first, into the sea, seizing prey with mouth and claws.

Tommy invariably hides the fish under a lilac bush on the island until he requires it for a meal. The cat doesn't like the salt water, for he rolls in the grass to dry himself, whereas after a rainstorm he licks himself dry.

Beard Called More Than an Adornment

Grinnell, Iowa.—A beard is not just an adornment, it is a ventilating plant, says Amy Elizabeth Blagg, zoology instructor at Grinnell college. It strains and washes the air we breathe, and serves the added facility of a thermos jug, keeping us warm in winter and cool in summer, she says.

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