



National Conference - Washington - Jan. 1916.

JULIAN B. ROBINSON
STATIONER & PRINTER
BLANK BOOKS
718 MARKET ST.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

3
Agnes P. Medill
Asst State Club Leader.
8



Feb. 1918.

Local Leader and Officers
of
Bridgeville Liberty Club.



Feb. 1918.

Miss Louisa Trout - Local
Leader Girls Liberty Food
Club - Bridgeville.

Newport Achievement Meeting



Newport - Ready to go





Feb. 1918

Asst State Club Leader.

Del. School Journal.

Dec.

GIRLS' LIBERTY CLUB.

A Girls' Liberty Club was organized in Hockessin Public School on November 21, by Miss Grace Goodpasture of Washington, D. C., and Miss Agnes Medill of Newark, Del.

Miss Nellie M. Gray, principal of the school was appointed leader of the club. The officers were elected as follows: Frances E. McGovern, president; Margaret H. McVaugh, vice-president; Esther T. Walker, secretary; Miss N. M. Gray, treasurer.

It was the first cooking club organized in New Castle County.

On Saturday, December 1, a very successful bake was held for the benefit of the club. There was over \$25.00 cleared.

Del. School Journal.

Girls Liberty Club of Hockessin

Organized - Nov. 21st

Grace Goodpasture - Wash. D.C.

Dec.

Asst Boy & Girl Work

Agnes P. Medill

Asst State Club Leader.

Ready for the ride.



Down on the farm.
Home of Mrs. Leslie

Del. School Journal.

Boys and Girls Club Work is an attempt to place better methods of agriculture within the grasp of the young people of the country; it desires to make the country attractive to the young people in it—the place they are needed the most. It is an endeavor to help the boys and girls become better producers; to give them a better knowledge of agriculture; to arouse in them an interest for and a love of the country, their home; to afford opportunities to get together in wholesome companionship and recreation; it is an attempt to take the drudgery out of work by arousing in them an intelligent interest in the work itself, to make them see the principles underlying and the reasons for the things they do. In short it is vocational education for the boy and girl in the country—a thing the boy and girl in the city have enjoyed for some time.

Organizing a Local Club.

When the local teacher or some other person who may have become interested in club work decides that a club should be a good thing for the boys and girls in that community, the following steps are usually necessary to bring about an organization.

1. Write to the State Club Leader, the County Agent or the County Superintendent of Schools.
2. Hold a community meeting and have club work presented so that public desire for it will be created.
3. Then have a local committee appointed to take charge.
4. Secure local leadership.
5. Determine the nature of the projects which would work best in the community.
6. Have children consult with and secure their parents approval before enrolling.
7. Enroll club members and elect officers.
8. Send for instructions and report blanks.
9. Adopt a constitution for the club.
10. Hold regular meetings for recreation and work.

If you want to organize a club or find out more about club work, write to Howard T. Ruhl, Newark, Del., Boys' Clubs or Miss Agnes P. Medill, Newark, Del., Girls' Clubs, your County Agent or the County Superintendent of Schools. *Del. School Journal, Del.*

Howard T. Ruhl, Newark, Del.
 Sec. State Club Leader.

Newport Achievement



Townsend Achievement



Del. School Journal.

It is a pleasure to the Editor of the Journal to announce the appointment of Miss Agnes Medill, of Newark, as Assistant State Leader of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

Those who made this selection and appointment have done wisely. Miss Medill has for three summers had charge of a gardening project in Newark which has been eminently successful. Miss Medill possesses the physical, mental and spiritual qualities that will fit her for efficient service. She knows how to inspire interest and enthusiasm, and how to direct these.

The writer was present recently when Miss Medill conducted a "bread-baking" demonstration before a class of eighth grade pupils in the New Castle School, and after seeing that demonstration was satisfied that this leader will do club work like she did school work.

Dr. E. L. Cross, Supt. Schools
New Castle County,
Delaware.
December.

Every Evening - Wil. Mrs. Dickey
Local Leader

LIBERTY FOOD CLUB.

Special Correspondence of Every Evening
Newark, March 15.—The Girls' Liberty Food Club of Hockessin, organized last November by Miss Agnes Medill of Newark, assistant State leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work, on Tuesday evening entertained the Parent-Teacher Association of that town. About 65 persons attended and an excellent program was given.

Frances McGovern, president of the club, presided and explained the club work. Theodore Martin, State leader of the work; George Medill and Miss Medill made short addresses. Chocolate and cake were served. Miss Nellie Gray, teacher at the school, has been of great assistance to the members of the club in their work.

Up to this time 15 such clubs have been organized, with an enrollment of 315. Mr. Martin is now engaged in organizing boys' clubs.

March 12, 1918.



Stanton

Bridgeville Sewing & Baking Club.
1919.



Townsend Sewing & Baking Club
Achievement Exercises
1920

Del. School Journal

CLUB DEPARTMENT

Seventeen Girls' Liberty Clubs have been organized in the State of Delaware. Each club is planning to carry out a project covering a period of five months, two lessons a month. The club members have elected their officers and plan to conduct their own meetings guided by the local leader. The program will be sent to the local leaders each month from the Department of Boys and Girls Club Work. The Liberty Clubs have been organized in the following communities:

Name of Club	Local Leader
Hockessin	Miss Nellie Gray
Stanton	Mrs. Palmer Dickey
Townsend	Miss Rothwell
Yorklyn	Miss Anna Glenn
New Castle	Miss Carrie Downie
Viola	Mrs. Cabbage
Clayton	Miss Holland
Smyrna	Miss Passmore
Redden	Mrs. Hill
Ellendale	Miss Reed
Bridgeville	Miss Louisa Trout
Harrington	Miss Mae Jones
Georgetown	Miss Bertha Waggamon
Laurel	Mr. Stine
Seaford	Miss Rachel Elliott
Felton	Miss Lieberman
Greenwood	Miss Gibson
	Agnes Medill, Assistant.

Dec.

Dr. E. L. Cross. December.

Del. School Journal.

Hockessin, Del., Feb. 6, 1918.

My Dear Dr. Cross:—In reply to your letter of January 28th requesting the names of the members of our Girls' Liberty Club who will join a reading circle, they are as follows: Mary Hagerty, Ellen Sullivan, Esther Walker, May Sullivan, Lariene Pierson, Margaret McVaugh, Frances McGovern. This list is all the members of our club. Several of the boys would like to join if they may.

Yours sincerely,

Frances McGovern.

*New Castle
County.*

Dr. E. L. Cross

January.

Townsend Achievement
Exercises



Townsend Achievement.
Exercises



Del. School Journal.
Dr. E. L. Cross, Jan.

Boys and girls, will you give an older person a little space in your Club Department for the New Year's number? You are fortunate, indeed, to live in these wonderful days of a new century, and, though they are beclouded with war, and with a war unlike any that the world has ever seen, yet they are as bright in promise as they are dark today with sorrow and immediate uncertainty. You will notice we say immediate uncertainty, for there can be no final uncertainty. The war must end. It may end soon; it may not end for years, but end it must. And when the war will have ended, there will begin at once the reconstruction. Have you ever seen a baby fall down? Of course you have. But what did the baby do after falling? Get up, and unless hurt, get up at once. So will the nations try to get up. They will be handicapped in many particulars. They will be short of workmen, for millions of their former workmen will have fallen in battle. For good, strong, well, efficient men, they will have millions of cripples, and men broken in health. Their machinery will have become rusted, broken and ready for the scrap heap, but in its place will be installed new and much more efficient machinery, so that fewer men will be required to do the work than formerly.

Many women will have learned to do work that has long been regarded as man's work.

People will have formed new and better habits of thrift and industry; of patience and faith; of love for God and love for man.

The great nations of Europe that have for a long, long time been spending millions of dollars every year in

preparation for war will spend their money in part to pay off the present war debt, and in part to provide for better homes, better schools, better churches, and better living.

A new idea and ideal will have taken hold upon the world, or rather an old idea and ideal in new form and force will operate and motivate our lives and activities. There will be a large place than ever for everyone prepared for it.

Mrs. Dickey, Dist. leader



*Stanton
 Delaware*

Townsend Achievement Exercises



Townsend Achievement Exercises



Del. School Journal.
January.

The girls of Bridgeville have organized a Girl's Liberty Food Club, consisting of 36 members. They elected as officers the following: President, Ruth King; vice-president, Margaret Moore; secretary, Hilda Short; treasurer, Dorothy Ruos. During this meeting Miss Medill and Miss Goodpasture gave a lesson on the cooking of war breads. Miss Medill and Miss Goodpasture were also with us at the second meeting in which we decided to have a bake on the next Saturday. We elected the committees on different things and gladly welcomed Miss Louise Trout as our local leader. Owing to the unfavorable weather on the following Saturday, we made only about \$13.00 at our bake. The first regular meeting was held on January 4. The cooking lesson was on cereals. We had a recreation period during which we were favored with mandolin music by Margaret Moore, accompanied by the club members with singing. The following is a song composed by Kathryn Hurlock, one of the club members:

Our object is, you know, to save to help to win the war,
So that our allies may not starve, like some have done
before,

So we, the girls of B. H. S. are going to do our bit,
By helping save the food of the nation.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! Hurrah! We've got to win the war!
Hurrah! Hurrah! So everybody roar.
Save the wheat and sugar,
The corn and meat also,
That we will make the Kaiser, go, go, go.

Ruth King,

Pres. of Bridgeville Girls' Liberty Food Club.

Dr. E. L. Cross.

Del. School Journal.

Dear Girls and Boys:

When Miss Medill handed me the report of the clubs she has already organized, I was much surprised and greatly pleased. Who can tell what this new movement will mean for Delaware? As you will see, there are already five clubs each for girls in New Castle and Kent Counties and seven for Sussex County.

Dr. E. L. Cross
New Castle Del.

Bridgerville - Achievement
June 1919.



Black Swamp
Sewing Club
Officers

Black Swamp
Sewing Club
and
Friends.



Del. School Journal.

January.

New Castle
County.

Yorklyn, Del., Feb. 6, 1918.

Dear Dr. Cross: Our Girls' Liberty Club was organized on November 21, 1917, by Miss Goodpasture, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Medill, of Newark, Del.

Our first lesson was "bread-making" and our second lesson was "creamed toast." We have our aprons and caps.

Our School Board paid for our equipment, and are to pay for the material for each lesson.

Miss Anna M. Glenn, principal, was appointed leader of our club. Our officers are as follows: Mary E. Duross, president; Florence E. Peirson, vice-president; Anne Kane, secretary. The following are the members of our club.

Mary E. Duross, Florence E. Peirson, Anne Kane, Erma E. Cloud, May Grant, Helen Godsoe, Louise E. Peirson, Katherine Duross, Grace Perry, Ruth Keating, Elsie Grant, Grace Dolan, Sara Watson, Gertrude Gallagher, Emma Peirson, Florence E. Peirson.

Florence E. Peirson,
Vice-President.

Dr. E. L. Cross, Supt. Schools.

Boys and Girls Gardening Club.
Stanton.

New Castle
County.

Organized Tues. March 19, 1918
Mrs. Mary E. Dickey
Local Leader

Greenwood Achievement Club. June 1919.



Black Swamp Sewing Club. 1920



Black Swamp Sewing Club. 1920.

Del. School Journal. January.

Clayton, Del., Feb. 5, 1918.

Dr. E. L. Cross, Dear Sir:—The following list are the names of the girls belonging to our club who are willing to accept your kind offer and read five books this year: Helen Davis, Myrtle Davis, Virginia Cobb, Emma Pryor, Frances Sevil, Margaret Boggs, Annette Gooding, Gertrude Palmer.

Respectfully yours,
Gertrude Palmer, Sec.

Kent County.

Dr. E. L. Cross.

Del. School Journal.

Townsend, Del.

My Dear Mr. Cross:—The following is a list of the girls of our Liberty Club who will join a "reading circle": Florence Unruh, Grace Money, Helen Pritchard, Gladys Money, Edna Hart, Rebecca Bramble, Zeta Autin, Margaret Hill, Tressa Wilson, Maude Bramble, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Hutchison, Clara Unruh, Georgie Wiggin, Pearla Wells, Elsie Landon, Lillian West, Mildred Garret, Mary Watts, Esther Hutchison, Mary Schwatka, Etta Skeegs, Elsie Powell, Esther Money, Clara Thornton, Edna Reynolds.

January.

New Castle County.

Dr. E. L. Cross.



Del. School Journal.

Dear Girls of "The Liberty Clubs":

The editor of The Delaware School Journal wishes to congratulate Miss Medill and her assistants upon having enrolled so many girls in club work, and he wishes also to express his gratification at the prompt and splendid response these girls have given to his appeal to extend their work to some good reading. Already a large part of the clubs have responded, and in not a few instances every girl has indicated her desire to join the "reading circle."

Dr. E. L. Cross.

Rebecca Faucett, Pres
Liberty Club, Georgetown

Black Swamp
Sewing Club.

1919



Margaret Moore
Bridgewater, Del.



Champion Pig Club Member,

Boys and Girls Gardening Club of Stanton
Organized June 1st 1918
Mch 19. 1918
Medell.



Stanton
New Castle
County.

Del. School Journal.

The Girls' Liberty Club of Harrington was organized December 19, 1917, under the leadership of Miss May Jones. The following officers were elected: President, Anna Becker; vice-president, Mildred Jester; secretary, Marian Jones; treasurer, Ida Royds. Owing to the scarcity of coal the first regular meeting was not held until February 6, 1918.

January.

After roll call the members copied the club pledges and pamphlets on bread-making were distributed. Demonstrations of various kinds of toasts were made by the girls under the supervision of the leader. The next meeting will be held February 15, 1918.

Marian L. Jones, Secretary.

February 8, 1918.

Sussex County.



Mrs. Mary E. Dickey - Local Leader
Miss Edna Chambers - Teacher
Stanton - Delaware

Summit Bridge Sewing Club, 1920.



Yours truly - 1920.



Summit Bridge Baking Club 1920.



Del. School Journal

On Monday evening, December 3, 1917, the members of the cooking club of 1917 together with Miss Bertha Waggamon, our leader, met at the home of Miss Naomi Pepper to organize the Girls' Liberty Food Club.

The officers elected were the following: President, Miss Rebecca Faucett; vice-president, Miss Naomi Pepper; treasurer, Miss Bertha Waggamon and secretary, Miss Sarah Messick. The total membership enrolled at this meeting was twenty.

At this meeting the question came up as to how we could raise funds to get an oil stove and cooking utensils for the club, and it was finally decided that we should hold a bake for this purpose at which we cleared thirty three dollars even.

Miss Goodpasture during this meeting, gave a demonstration on war bread, and Miss Medill, who was present, assisted in the organization and took part in the discussions of the evening.

The Rev. Mr. Van Loan, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has composed a club song to music, suitable for that occasion.

There has also been a junior club organized of which Miss Waggamon is leader.

Sarah V. Messick.

Dec.

Sussex
County

Dr. E. L. Cross.

Georgetown Sr. Liberty Club
April 16 - 1918.



New Lizzie



Lizzie



Del. School Journal.

CLUB DEPARTMENT

*January
Sussex
County.*

Stanton, Del., Jan. 14, 1918.

Dr. E. L. Cross, County Superintendent, New Castle, Delaware.

My Dear Dr. Cross: Miss Agnes Medill, State Leader of Boys and Girls Clubs has requested me to send you a report of our Liberty Club for the School Journal. Miss Medill and Miss Goodpasture came to Stanton School in December and explained the Girl's Liberty Club and demonstrated and organized a club, choosing Mrs. Mary E. Dickey as Leader, twelve scholars enrolled and elected the following officers: President, Sue Currinder, Vice-President, Margaret Lauer; Secretary, Anna Downey; Treasurer, Anna Ruth.

We held our first meeting on Friday afternoon, January 11. We did part of lesson one as sent to us by our State Leader. Mapped out the work we wish to do. Decided to meet twice a month on the first and third Friday afternoons. To pay dues to the amount of five cents per month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dickey when we expect to make our aprons and caps, demonstrate the making of toast and cooking rice.

Mark E. Dickey, Leader.

Dr. E. L. Cross. Supt. Schools.

*Girls Liberty Food Club
Stanton - Delaware.*



*New Castle
County.*

Marshallton Canning Club,



Yours truly. *Yours truly.*



Liberty Club.
Redden Del.

Feb. 1918



Mrs. S. D.
Hill
Local
Leader.

Del. School Journal

Redden, Del., Feb. 8, 1918.

Dear Mr. Cross:—Our Girls' Liberty Club met this afternoon with our leader, Mrs. Sallie D. Hill. We had cooking of dried peaches, talked about canned corn, copied recipes in our note book. We had seven girls present. The five girls that will join the reading circle are Inez Chafin, Mary Smith, Edna Wilson, Nora Good, Catherine Steward.

Yours sincerely,

Levina Dutton, Sec.

P. S.—We are making our war breads at home, reporting to our leader.

Feb.

Sussex Co.

Del. School Journal

Greenwood, Del., Feb. 7, 1918.

Dr. E. L. Cross, New Castle, Del.

Dear Dr. Cross:—Miss Agnes Medill, of Delaware College, and Miss Goodpasture, of Washington, visited Greenwood High School in January and organized a Home Economics Class. There are twenty-five young ladies in the class. They elected the principal, Miss Ethel B. Gibson, as leader; Miss Florence Andrew, president; Miss Nell Rogers, vice-president, and Miss Florence Draper, secretary.

Ethel B. Gibson.

Feb.

New Castle County.
Dr. E. L. Cross

yours truly.



yours truly.



Oak Hill, 1920

Del. School Journal,

Bridgeville, Del., Feb. 9, 1918.

Dr. E. L. Cross, New Castle, Del.

Dear Sir:—As secretary of the girls' cooking club I am sending you the names of those who will join the reading circle.

Sincerely yours,

Hilda Short.

Mary Dimes, Bernice Downes, Helen Downes, Kathryn Hurlock, Ruth Jones, Kathryn Kimble, Ruth King, Bessie Lawson, Frances Layton, Fay Margan, Margaret Moore, Matilda Nenneman, Helen Newton, Minnie Ray, Julia Ray, Rena Reynolds, Dorothy Ruos, Celesta Sammons, Hilda Short, Mamie Still, Elizabeth Tucker, Mary Wright, Esther Hynson.

Sussex County.

February

Del. School Journal

The Camp Fire Girls of Selbyville, Del., met on Friday night, January 11, 1918, and organized a Girls' Liberty Club with Miss Lyla Townsend as leader. There were eighteen charter members who joined. The officers were elected: Lucille Pitric, President; Margaret Hill, Vice-President; Miriam Lynch, Secretary, and Lyla Townsend, Treasurer.

They decided to meet the first and third Thursday in every month. During January they will meet the third and fourth Thursday of the month. The social activities of the club were also discussed.

Miriam Lynch, Sec.

Sussex County
Jan.

Del. School Journal

Redden, Del., Jan. 24, 1918.

Our second lesson was cereals, demonstrating the cooking of rice by our leader, Mrs. Sallie D. Hill. Meeting opened with the conservation song, closed repeating the pledge. On Saturday last our leader asked us to make the white bread for a test. All the girls gave a good report. We are getting the club spirit.

The Girls' Liberty Club was organized Dec. 1st, 1917. Mrs. Sallie D. Hill, leader. Inez Chafin, president; Lavina Dutton, secretary; Nora Good, treasurer, and eleven members. Our first lesson, Jan. 11, 1918, was "How to Make Toast and How to Test it," and we had a social hour.

Levina Dutton, Secretary.

Sussex County.

January.

Lizzie and Agnes.



Del. School Journal

January

Now, the Editor of the Journal wishes each one of these clubs to appoint or elect some one of its members for a certain period of time, say three months, to send to the Journal some notes of the work being done, or some article that would be interesting to all the club readers.

Besides, we want every one of these clubs to think on the following question: "How many of you will join a Reading Circle that shall agree to read within a year, five books adapted to your age and school conditions?"

The Editor will be glad to get from some member of every one of these clubs, and any other clubs of which he has now no knowledge, a list of young people who will become charter (first or original) members of such a "circle."

You will be surprised to discover how many things you can learn and do as members of your clubs. Some of these things you could do without being members of clubs, but most or all of them you can do better by such membership. The splendid men and women in charge of your club work will outline for you such work as they want done, and this will of course, be your first aim and work, but then there are some other things you can do in connection with these that will be by-products, as it were. For instance, a few years ago in the Southern States, cotton seed was considered practically useless, but now it is a most valuable product. Certain waste matters formed in the process of making ordinary lighting gas were thrown on the waste pile until within recent years when they were discovered to be the bases of most valuable dyes.

You will in your club have pleasure to learn to cook, sew, etc., but you will get much more from your club than your teachers and I can tell you. You will learn to know each other; you will develop the virtues that make good women and efficient homemakers and housekeepers; you will learn the value of industry, and thrift, and patience and faith; you will become real citizens who will know the joys of service. Now, if you will join along with these things a love for good reading, a sympathetic appreciation of the treasures in literature, you will indeed be laying a foundation for happy, useful lives.

If possible, let us hear from every club as early after this notice reaches you as possible, so that we may begin plans at once toward our reading. The Editor hopes and expects that a large "reading circle" of girls and also one of boys will be formed soon. What club will respond first?

E. L. Cross, Supt. Public Schools

Del. School Journal

Stanton, Del., Feb. 11, 1918.

Dear Mr. Cross:—The Girls' Liberty Club of Stanton school received your letter. There are five girls that will be willing to read five books in a year. Their names are Sue Currinder, Margaret Lauer, Edna Taylor, Betsine Cessorim and myself.

Very sincerely yours,
Natalie Powell, Sec.

New Castle
County.
February

yours truly.



Handwritten notes in cursive script, partially obscured by a large orange stain.

Evening Journal.

WANTS BOYS TO RAISE CORN, CALVES, PIGS

Delaware College Extension
Department Announces
Plans and Prizes

ENROLLMENT WILL
BEGIN EARLY

Special to THE EVENING JOURNAL.

NEWARK, Del., March 18. — Much progress is being made by the Extension Department of Delaware College in boys' and girls' club work. The department is co-operating and managing contests along five different lines in this work as follows: Corn clubs, calf clubs, gardening clubs, pig clubs and poultry clubs. The following statement has been issued relative to the clubs:

The Corn Club project consists of making a study of corn culture and in growing an acre of corn.

The Calf Club project consists of making a study of feeding and caring for calves and in raising a calf.

The Gardening Club project consists of making a study of growing and marketing garden produce and in growing a home or school garden.

The Pig Clubs are divided into the feeding and the breeding project. The feeding project involves the care and feeding of one or more pigs from the weaning period until the hogs are ready for market. The breeding project includes the feeding and care of one or more pure bred gilts or boars from weaning time until they are ready for breeding purposes.

In carrying out all of these projects, explanations will be made by local leaders in club meetings; literature regarding the various projects will be distributed among club members as needed and field demonstrations will be conducted by county agents and men from the extension and subject matter departments of Delaware College.

The enrollment of new members and the requirements follow:

One. Corn Club, until May 1—Boys and girls of Delaware.

Two. Calf Club, time to be announced later—boys and girls between ten and eighteen.

Three. Gardening Club, until May 1—Each member must enroll in one or more projects.

Four. Pig Club, until June 15—Members must follow instructions.

Five. Poultry Club, until May 1—Members must keep records and write story on "How I Conducted My Project."

March, 18, 1918

Theodore J. Martin



*Mrs.
S. D. Hill
Local
Leader
Redden
Delaware*

Evening Journal

Several banks have indicated that they will finance the Pig Club and Calf Club members when needed, by taking the boys' notes and requiring payment upon completion of the project.

Awards for club work have been offered as follows:

One. State Board of Agriculture will give a pure bred pig to the champion corn grower of each county.

Two. Delaware College will give a pure-bred pig to the champion pig raiser of each county.

Three. The Diamond State Poultry Association will give \$50 in prizes to champion poultry raisers.

Four. Local prizes will be offered later for gardening work.

The statement is signed by Theodore T. Martin, State club leader, and Miss Agness Medill, assistant State club leader.

Mar. 18

T. J. Martin

Camp Vail
Springfield - Mass. Sept 13-20.



Mass. Building
Springfield Mass.



Stanton, Del.
Mar. 11, 1918.



My dear Miss Medill:

The Girls' Liberty Club of Stanton School extends to you & Mr. Martin a cordial invitation to be present at their meeting on Friday afternoon, March 15, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Dickey.

Sincerely,
Natalie Powell
Sec.

Written by Natalie Powell
Sec. Girls' Liberty Club
Stanton - Del. Age 11 yrs

Club Buildings,
Springfield, Mass.

1919



Girls Tent - Camp Vail.



Boys Tent - Camp Vail - Springfield



Song
Boys and Girls Club in Delaware

LIBERTY CLUB SONG OF B.H.S.
(Tune - "Marching Thru Georgia")

Our object is of course to save,
so we can win this war,
And that our allies will not starve,
like some have done before.
So we the girls of B.H.S.
are going to do our bit
By helping save the food of the Nation.

Chorus.

Hurrah! Hurrah! we've got to win this war.
Hurrah! Hurrah! so everybody work,
Save the wheat and sugar, the corn and meat also,
Then we'll make the Kaiser go, go, go.

The time has come for everyone
to share in this great war,
The Nation needs our help
more than it ever has before.
We all can't fight on the battle field,
but we can do our bit
By helping save the food of the Nation.

Liberty Food Club Song

Bridgeville
Composed by Little Club Member

ROUNDS.

Hoe, hoe, hoe your row
Steadily every day,
Merrily, merrily, cheerily, cheerily,
Half our work is play.

Can, can all we can,
Everything comes our way,
Merrily, merrily, cheerily, cheerily,
Half our work is play.

*Round Sung at National
Conference in Wash. D.C.
Conference held in January*

Club Building
Camp Vail



Asposition - Springfield - Mass



Girls' Tent - Springfield - Mass



Mr. Benson U. S. Leader
Boys and Girls Clubs.

How do you do Mr. Benson
How do you do.
Is there anything that we can do for you?
We'll do the best we can,
Stand by you like a man,
How do you do Mr. Benson,
How do you do. x

Sung at National Conference
held in Wash. D.C. January.

Sung at National Conference
Conference. Wash. D.C.

Sewing Song

I'm sewing this year
Tho I never sewed before
I hem and I stitch
Till my fingers all are sore; x
For when I'm sewing I'm as happy as can be
For I am helpin in the war you see.

Glorious, glorious
We'll make enough clothes for the four of us;
Glory be, there are no more of us
For the four of us will need hem all alone.

Sung at National Conference
held in Wash. D.C. January.

(Tune - "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean".)

Bill Kaiser lives over the ocean.
Bill Kaiser lives over the sea.
Bill Kaiser lives over the ocean
O get that Bill Kaiser for me.

Get Bill, get Bill,
O get that Bill Kaiser for me.
Get Bill, get Bill,
O get that Bill Kaiser for me.

Boys and Girls Hut.



Girls at Camp Vail



Main Building - Springfield
Mass.



Club Song.

(Tune-"Kentucky Home")

The sun shines bright on my
conservation flat,
Tis Autumn, no one will gainsay,
We have cut out milk, and
eliminated fat,
And our meals are only two a day.
The young folks dine on a
conservation pie
Bereft of potatoes and meat,
And our bread is made of the
barley or the rye,
And nobody uses any wheat.

- 2 -

Oh the Turk must bow and the
Kaiser'll have to bend
Wherever our Sammies may go,
A few more days and the trouble
all will end,
And we'll have a jolly time don't
you know.
We pinch on grub and economize today
No matter we'll stick to the fight.
By and by peace comes and prosperity
to stay,
Then my conservation plan good night.
Chorus
Wheat no more my Lady, O wheat no more
this year
For we'll sing one song for our Con-
servation plan,
Till we make the German Hun disappear.

(Tune - "Hang Jeff Davis to the
Sour Apple Tree.")

We'll hang Bill Kaiser to a sour apple tree.
We'll hang Bill Kaiser to a sour apple tree.
We'll hang Bill Kaiser to a sour apple tree,
While we go marching on.

Glory, Glory, hallelujah,
Glory, Glory, hallelujah,
Glory, Glory, hallelujah,
While we go marching on.

Sung at Wash. D.C.
National Conference

Yours truly,



Peggy Middleton - W. J. L.
No. 30 School.



Boys and Girls Club Workin' Del.

(Tune - "The Battle Cry of Freedom.")

We've an army now in camp of a million
 boys or more,
 Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em,
 And we'll furnish them with guns and with
 food an' mighty store
 Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em.

(Chorus)

We have bought a bond for freedom and
 boosted Uncle Sam,
 Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em.
 We have cut our daily ration to johnny cake
 and jam,

Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em.
 (Chorus)

Yes we'll rally round the flag boys,
 we'll rally once again,
 Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em,
 With potatoes on the hillside and wheat
 upon the plain

Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em.

CHORUS-

Our Allies forever, Hurrah Boys, Hurrah!
 Down with the Kaiser, up with our law
 For we'll rally round the flag boys,
 We'll rally once again,
 Shouting the Battle cry of feed 'em.

Sung at Wash. Conference
 Conference Song.
 (Tune - "Believe me if all those
 Endearing Young Charms.")

in
 January

Oh, friends as we gather once more
 to renew
 Our hope and our faith in our task,
 May our failures all fade
 As the mists and the dew
 While strength for new duties we ask.
 We must work with new zest.
 We must all do our best,
 In the struggle for making men free.
 Then let's all join hands
 Go forth for the test
 To render the service we see.

" " " " " "
Locks Chesapeake City



July 4 ~~th~~ " 1920

"Locks" Chesapeake City



July 4 ~~th~~ " 1920

Evening Journal.

**BOYS AND GIRLS IN
WAR GARDEN CLUB**

A Boys and Girls' War Garden Club has been organized in connection with Stanton public school. Mrs. C. P. Dickey, who is prominent in Grange work, has been appointed leader of the club. The officers are: President, William Chambers, Jr.; vice-president, Natalie Powell; secretary, Edna Taylor; treasurer, Essler Powell. Through the courtesy of friends the club has been given the use of the lot back of Stanton meeting house. The club is under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture and Delaware College Extension Department.

Stanton.

New Castle
County.

March 25, 1918.

Every Evening.

April 2,

WORK BY BOYS AND GIRLS.

Special Correspondence of Every Evening

Newport, April 2.—The members of Delaware Grange met in the W. C. T. U. Building, last night, and were favored with a very instructive lecture on "Boys' and Girls' Clubs" by Professor Theodore F. Martin of Delaware College, who is State club leader.

Mr. Martin explained fully the Boys' and Girls' Patriotic Home and School Garden Clubs, Patriotic Park Clubs, Patriotic Corn Clubs and Patriotic Poultry Clubs, and told how much food could be raised by the children, and how in this way they could "do their bit" toward winning the war.

Miss Agnes P. Medill, assistant State club leader, who also is connected with Delaware College, told of her extension work in agriculture and Home Economics in the State of Delaware.

Miss Medill told of the Patriotic Home and School Garden Club, which she organized recently at the Newport public school, with Mrs. Frances E. McCoy, principal of the school, as leader.

Newport
New Castle
County.



July 5. Mrs. Martis - Alice Kerr - Alberta - Kitty
 Water Wheel. Chesapeake City.



Welsh Tract Sewing Club
 See you club.

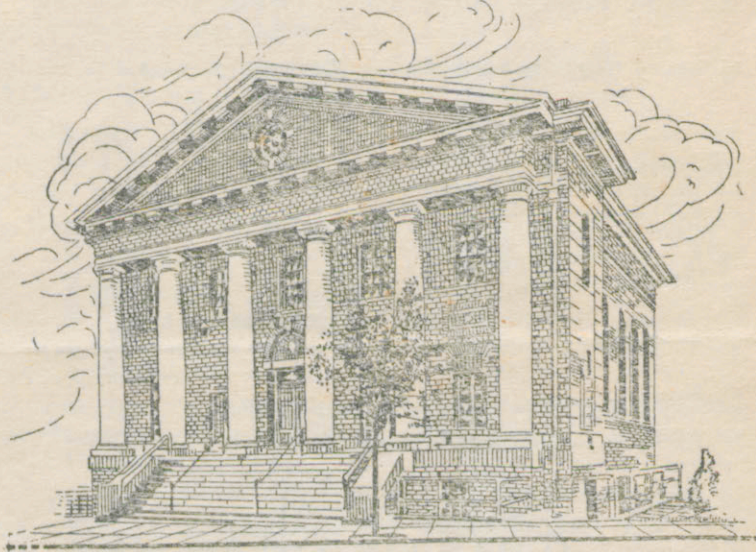
57

Central Presbyterian Church
Washington - D.C.

"I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the Lord."

Central Presbyterian Church

SIXTEENTH and IRVING STREETS, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.



Pastor, REV. JAMES H. TAYLO, D.D., - 3045 Fifteenth Street N.W.
Pastor Emeritus, REV. A. W. PITZER, D.D., LL.D., - Salem, Va.
Pastor in China, REV. J. LEIGHTON STUART, D.D., - Nankin, China.
Missionary in Brazil, MRS. D. G. ARMSTRONG, - Bom Successo, Brazil.
Missionary in the Mountains, REV. F. E. CLARK, - Grundy, Va.
Clerk of the Session, G. W. KENNEDY, - 4413 Eighth Street N.W.
Supt. of Sunday School, ROY W. PRINCE, - 3172 18th Street N.W.
Asst. Supt. of Sunday School, E. S. WOLFE, - 3300 16th Street N.W.
Treasurer, R. P. CLARKE, - 1509 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.
Asst. Treas. (Current Expenses), H. M. COOPER, 1662 Irving St. N.W.
Asst. Treas. (Beneficences), ENOCH J. VANN, 1426 Webster Street N.W.
Organist, MRS. H. G. WILBUR, - 1353 Oak Street N.W.
Precentor, MR. EARL CARBAUGH, - 1320 F Street N.W.
Sexton, GEO. G. TURNER, - 1334 W Street N.W.

Pres Wilson attended
church Feb. 17, 1918.

Christiana C. Club.
Jan. 1921



Newport Jr. Sewing Club - 1921.

Phila Record
April 6, 1918

Phila Inquirer
April 6, 1918.

THE NEWS IN DELAWARE

From "The Record's" Correspondents.

—Seventy pupils of the Newark public schools have been enrolled for home gardening work.

Seventy pupils of the Newark public schools have been enrolled by Theodore T. Martin, State leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work, for home gardening work.

Mrs. S. D. Hill - Redden, Del.



Miss Friedman, Local Leader
Liberty Club of Feltou.



Sydney Reed.
Champion Garden Club
Member
5 years.



Redden Liberty Club.

Meals
1918.



Friends who

- A.P. Mead - Ill
- Geo. S. Harris - Minn
- Fay Fowler - Idaho
- Paul Lapertus - Ill
- Mrs. Elij. Jones - Wash
- Mrs. S. Martin - Ill

Place Card
Banquet

National Conference

ate at my table
at the banquet. held in Wash. in January
1919

Club Champions



Farmers' Short Course"
 Dec. 1920 - College Steps,
 New Castle,
 Kent.
 Sussex

Miss Mae Jones.
Harrington,
Del.



Mich,
1918.

Selbyville. Miss Lyla Townsend



Sussex
County

1921 Club

Welsh Tract Club
notice Club Charter.



Newport Canning Club
 Invites you to attend a
 Hallow'een Social
 Thursday Eve. Oct. 27
 At the home of Mrs. Snyder

Please Come Masked

Harrington - Liberty Club.



March
1918.

*Extension Service News.**Nov. 1921.***GIRLS CLUBS BOOM
IN NEW CASTLE**

Sixteen sewing and baking clubs with an enrollment of 208 members have been organized in the following communities of New Castle County by Miss Agnes P. Medill, County Club Agent: Sharpley, Brandywine Hundred, Walnut Green, near Greenville, Newport, Christiana, Summit Bridge, Townsend, Blackbird, Ogleton, Welsh Tract, Clover Leaf, McClellandsville, Milford X Roads, Harmony No. 37, Yorklyn, Hockessin.

Each club has elected its officers and is conducting demonstrations in cooking and sewing. Four clubs, including Sharpley, Milford X Roads, McClellandsville and Ogleton, have held club festivals and bakes, the money realized to be used for buying sewing materials. Four clubs have bank accounts in the Farmers' Trust Company, Newark.

The Parent-Teachers' organization of the Ogleton community donated five dollars (\$5.00) to the girls' sewing club, thereby showing that it is heartily in favor of club work for the girls.

The members of the girls' Sewing club of Sharpley community donated \$4.00 to the community organization. The money to be used for oiling the school room floors.

The members of the Newport Canning Club voted to give their prize money, won at the State Fair, amounting to \$15.54 to the club treasury. The money to be used for sewing materials for the club.

Townsend Liberty Club.
Sussex Co.
March



Local Leader - Miss Lyla Townsend

Townsend Liberty Club



Miss Townsend Local Leader

Marshallton Club girls
and Leader - Achievement Ex
1921.



Exhibit - Marshallton

1921.



Club Group. Marshallton

1921.



Fellow Liberty Club,

Meck.

Kent
County.



Del. School Journal

March.

Athletics at the New Castle High School have commenced to boom again. The school will most likely be represented by a very fast baseball team. Some very good material is to be had this year. May 13, the New Castle High School intends to send a track team to Newark to participate in the races.

Three consecutive years New Castle High School has been represented in these races, never failing to score below nine to twelve points each year. This year they intend to be represented by a very fast track team. The New Castle High School would like very much to arrange games with any first class school team in the State. Address, Mgr. of Athletics, New Castle High School, New Castle, Del.

Home craft work, arranged by Liberty Civic Pride Club, eighth grade, New Castle, Del.

Kitchen and pantry, dining-room, living-room, bedroom, bath-room, cellar, attic, closets and halls.

Later, if you would like, we will send you the menus for each day of the week, from our Domestic Science Work.

Georgetown Jr. Liberty Club,

Sussex Co.

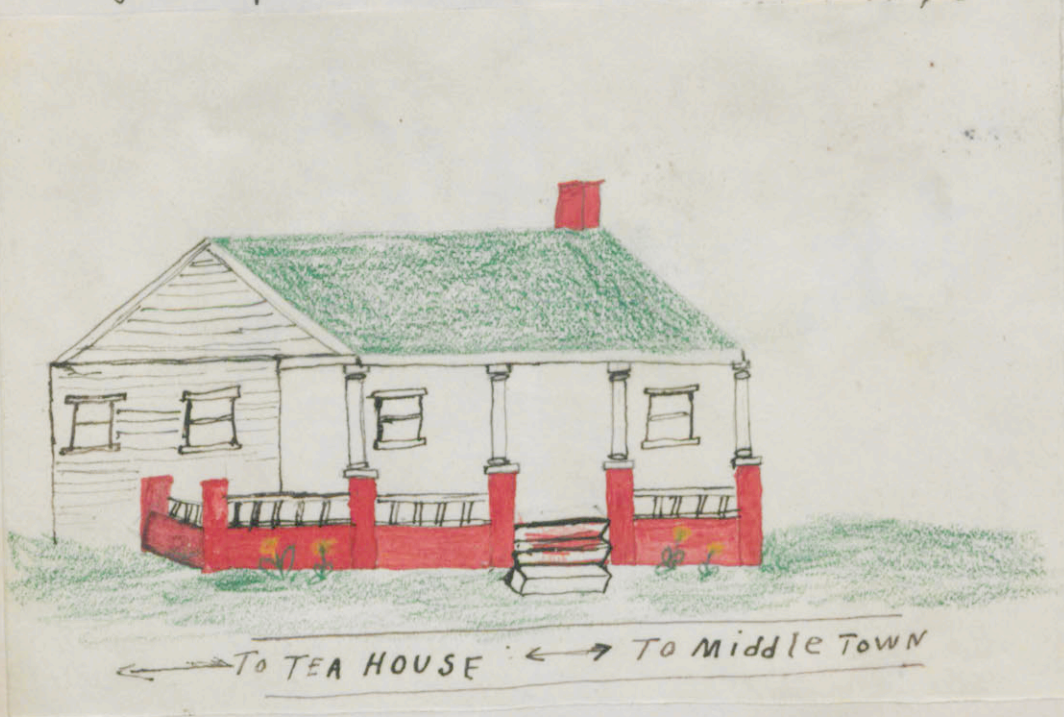


Marshallton Achievement Day
Club Boys presenting Indian Play.
May - 1921.



July 14 - 1922

~~Marshallton~~ 1922



Del. School Journal

March.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF AMERICA.

In becoming a member of the boys' and girls' clubs you will make the following pledge to our flag and nation:

"I consecrate my head, heart, hands and health through food production and food conservation to help win the world war and the world peace."

Patriotically interpreted, this pledge means that you will hold up the hands of our President in this great contest; that you will produce and save food for our boys who will "go over the top;" and it also means that you will not be a slacker, but that you will stay on the job until the project is completed.

Uncle Sam expects every boy and girl in America this year to raise enough food to keep themselves. The nation wants pork; the nation wants corn; the nation wants beef; the nation wants vegetables; the nation wants poultry; and the President asks you to get on the job.

In terms of action, this pledge should mean that you will raise a pig, a calf, some poultry, or produce a garden, or grow an acre or more of corn. This is a real challenge to every red-blooded boy and girl of Delaware, not simply to do their "bit," but to do their best. Boys and girls are you ready for the job?

The task is a big one, and there will be many helpers, so a plan of getting under the load together in groups or clubs seems very necessary. Even a game of baseball cannot be played without rules to govern the contesting teams. The Extension Department of Delaware College is held responsible by the Agriculture Department of our government for carrying out this war emergency program, and therefore submits the following general rules to govern the boys' and girls' club contests:

1. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age will contest on a county basis.

2. In as far as possible the boys and girls of one school or community should select the same home project, so that they can meet in club groups from time to time to compare experiences and to receive instructions for future work.

3. The duties of club members may be roughly divided into four parts—

(1) That of personally doing the work required for carrying the project through to a finish, as directed by the leader.

(2) That of attending all club meetings and taking an active part in both the social and instructional work.

ANNUAL RALLY OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY SEWING CLUBS REPRESENTS CLUB SPIRIT

May was Rally Day for the girls' sewing clubs of New Castle County. Agnes P. Medill, County Club Agent, had appointed that time as a Rally Day of all clubs and they responded blithely, about two hundred of them. Some came by train, some in automobiles. Each joyous group was accompanied by its club leader, parents and many friends.

After an address of welcome by Dean McCue, talks by Mr. Cobb and Miss Null, and a millinery demonstration by Miss Woods, each club gave a stunt pertaining to some phase of club work. They were humorous, instructive, and highly appreciated, as was shown by the generous applause. Newport was awarded the prize for having the most original stunt. The Townsend Sewing and Baking Club presented a play entitled "Clubs are Trump." The play demonstrated the unhappy home of a family before the children became interested in club work. The organization of the pig, calf and sewing clubs produced a marvelous transformation.

A picnic lunch was eaten on the lawn in front of Wolf Hall and the happy group was a pleasing and inspiring sight to all passing by. Dr. Manns of the University very kindly took a picture of the group. After an inspection trip of the Women's College and Practice House, the children returned to Wolf Hall and received the achievement pins and prizes awarded for efficient work done during the year. A complete exhibit of all sewing club work of the county was on exhibition in Wolf Hall.

Every sewing club group in New Castle County finished its work for the year and the members exhibited their work at the Rally. The following prizes were awarded:

Class 1. For best all-round junior club exhibit: \$2.50 gold piece. Awarded to Ogletown Club.

Class 2. For best all-round senior club exhibit: \$2.50 gold piece. Awarded to Sharpley Club.

Class 3. For best club spirit shown by club group during year: 3-H club writing paper given to each

member of club. Awarded to Clover Leaf Club (Welsh Tract).

Class 4. For best clothing club booklet in Junior and Senior clubs, silver pencil. Awarded to Martha Foraker, Townsend.

Class 5. One ever-sharp pencil given to a member of each of the junior clubs for the best made sewing club bag. Awarded to: Sarah Watson, Yorklyn Club; Lucy Hill, Blackbird Club; Felixia Dalecki, Ogle-town Club; Gertrude Mitchell, Hockessin Club; Martha Weldin, Townsend Club; Ruth Hughes, Walnut Green Club; Ella Widener, Milford Cross Roads Club; Florence Calhoun, Summit Bridge Club.

Class 6. One ever-sharp pencil given to a member of each of the senior clubs for the best made undergarment. Awarded to: Hazel Croes, Sharpley Club; Doris Jarmon, Clover Leaf Club; Gertrude Payne, Newport Club; Ada Miller, Christiana Club; Helen Dunn, Glasgow Club; Ethel Crowe, McClellandville Club.

Class 7. A subscription to the
Continued on Page 6



New Castle County Sewing Club Members at Their Annual Club Rally Held at the University of Delaware.

Bridgeville - Girls Liberty Club



Sussex
County
Miss Trout
Local Leader

Del. School Journal.

The Dining Room.

The walls of the dining room should be well papered. A light paper for a cheerful room is best.

A rug or carpet should be on the floor. Mahogany furniture is nice for the dining room and there should be a china closet, table, chairs, buffet, and other things if needed. Swinging doors should be between the kitchen and dining room or anywhere else if needed.

The room must be well ventilated and lighted. The room should include both electric and gas.

There are several ways of heating and people have different ways of heating their dining room.

On the table should be a pad and then a good linen table cloth with napkins to match. Dishes with a dainty figure or gold band is pretty. Silver knives with pearl handles, forks and spoons should be used.

Esther Berry.

NEW CASTLE RALLY SHOWS CLUB SPIRIT

(Continued from Page One)

Newark Post given to a member of each of the Junior and Senior clubs having the best individual exhibit. Awarded to: Doris Jarmon, Clover Leaf Club; Rachael Rotthouse, Sharp-ley Club; Mabel Steinbaker, Newport Club; Mary Keen, Christiana Club; Celesta Wilson, Glasgow Club; Mildred Hobson, McClellandsville Club; Grace Dolan, Yorklyn Club; Ethel Bailey, Blackbird Club; Martha Mor-

ris, Ogletown Club; Frances Taylor, Hockessin Club; Martha Weldin, Townsend Club; Ruth Hughes, Walnut Green Club; Mary Golt, Summit Bridge Club; Lillian Edwards, Milford Cross Roads Roads Club.

Class 8. A dollar bill given to the club presenting the most original stunt. Awarded to Newport Canning Club.

Clonca Leaf Millinery Team
Aug 8 1922.

Farmers' Day - State Fair.



Bridgeville Liberty Club

The Bridgeville Girl's Liberty Food Club met February 28. We were delighted to have Miss Medill with us for that lesson. Miss Medill was very well pleased with the improvements that have been made in the cooking room since her last visit to Bridgeville. The business meeting came first in which the minutes were read by the secretary, Hilda Short, and the roll call was taken. The dues were then collected, the girls having voted in a previous meeting in favor of paying five cents a meeting. During the recreation period we first sang our club song composed by Kathryn Hurlock. Miss Medill had had enough copies of it typed to teach club members. We were then favored with a recitation by Ruby Hill. Other club songs were sung by the girls. We were then favored with a mandolin solo by Margaret Moore. Dorothy Ruos read a very interesting composition on one of her cooking experiments. The next part of the meeting was the cooking. Miss Trout demonstrated the cooking of white potatoes. They proved to be very good when sampled by the girls of the club. When the meeting had been adjourned, the club went out and had pictures taken in their caps and aprons.

Sussex
County

Ruth King, Pres.
Bridgeville Food Club.

Evening Journal.

A demonstration meeting of the eighth grade of the public schools is announced for May 2. Professor Theodore T. Martin and Miss Agnes Medill, of Newark, and Miss Goodpasture, of Washington, will be present. The girls and boys will have a chance to show on this occasion what they can do along the lines of club work.

March.

Georgetown Jr. Club.

Naomi Peffer



Aug. 4 - 1922. Farmers Day - State Fair
Millinery Team - Won trip to Springfield - Mass



*Bridgeville,
Dorothy Ruos.*

THE BAKING OF MY FIRST RICE BREAD.

How is it when you get up late Saturday mornings that everything seems to go wrong? So it was with me a week ago last Saturday. Just as I arrived at the breakfast table mother greeted me with the words that I would have to do the baking that day as she wished to clean the upstairs.

The bread I chose was rice bread. After I had boiled the rice, which was half a cup, making about two and a half cups after it was cooked, I set it on the table to cool a little while and went out to sweep the front porch off. On coming in, I found my little sister had sprinkled sugar and poured milk over the rice, eating a good part of it. After cooking more rice for making my bread, all the while reading the directions carefully, so I thought, letting the bread rise twice, doubling its bulk both times. I put it in the pan and baked it. It baked a nice even brown

all over and looked to be very good, but upon sampling it 'twas found that I had forgotten to mash my rice. Every once in a while I would strike a grain of rice which had not cooked thoroughly. Upon further investigation I found that that little bit of salt had been left out which adds so much to the flavor.

So ended my first baking of rice bread.
Dorothy Ruos, Treas.
Bridgeville, Del.

*Sunny
County*

*Ellendale - Liberty Club.
Mrs. M. R. Henderson Local Leader*



Taken along
creek near Hochessin
May 1922.



Taken near Hochessin
May - 1922



On way to visit Hochessin Club
Planning for
Achievement
Exercises.

Yorklyn - Liberty Club
Miss Anna G. Glenn - local leader
Miss M. McDermott - asst teacher



Miss Glenn - Leader
A. P. Medill - Asst. State Club leader



Yorklyn Liberty Club.

Achievement Exercises Wolf Hall
May - 1922



Miss Nellie Gray - Local Leader
Hockessin

Hockessin Club,



Little "Lau"



Hockessin Liberty Club.



Helping Aunt Aggie
Carry her case.

Sharpley Club Exhibit - Aub Rally
May - 1922.



Georgetown - Liberty Club
 Rebecca Fawcett
 Pres.



April 16
 1918.

Hockey in Liberty Club



Walnut Green - Clover Leaf
Club Exhibit
Wolf Hall - May 1922.



Ellendale Liberty Club



Tues.
 April 16th
 1918.
 Mrs.
 M. R. Henderson
 Local Leader.

Boys and Girls Club New Castle - New Castle County



Miss
 Carrie L. L.

General Exhibit - New Castle Co.
Wolf Hall - May 1922.



Miss Anna Glenn Pitt, leader.
A. P. Medill - Yorklyn

April 18,
1918.



Short Course
Aug - 1922.



"Dau" and "Aunt Aggie"
Hockessin. Thursday 18, 1918.



Gardening Song
Sung by Gardening Class
Newark School.

GARDEN SONG.
Sung by fifty children of the
Newark Club.

*Johnston
Body.*

*Wolf Hall
April 20-1918*

Wolf Hall, May 20th, 1918.

We have plowed upon the hillside
We have planted on the plain
We've kept working for the harvest
Thru the sunshine and the rain.
Every field has been a garden
Every mountain crowned with grain,
And still we've planted on.

Chorus -
Glory, glory to the gardens!
For we went planting on.

Grim the sounds of mighty conflict
Come to us from o'er the sea
Where the allied hosts are fighting
For the cause of Liberty
And we must feed the world
Until the dawn of victory,
So we went planting on.

Miss Carrie Lowrie

8th Grade Teacher

Local Leader
Liberty Club
New Castle.



New Castle Liberty Club.
New Castle - Delaware



New
Castle
County.

Report Blank
for
Liberty Clubs of Delaware

Please fill out the following report blank.

_____	_____	_____	_____
Name	Age	Date	
_____	_____	_____	_____
Post Office	R.F.D.	County	State
Date Club Work began _____		1918	
Date Club Work closed _____		1918	

Summary of work done at home:

1. Kind of yeast used _____
2. Number of family bakings _____
3. Total number of loaves baked _____
4. No. of lbs. of wheat flour saved _____
(4 c. - 1 lb.)
5. Other products made at home.
(Name, giving amount)

SCHOOL FOR CLUB LEADERS.

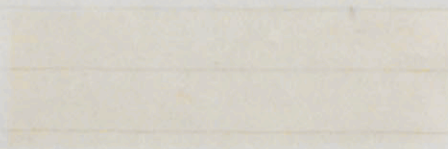
Special Correspondence of Every Evening
 Newark, April 24.—The Extension Department of Delaware College will conduct a Club Leaders' Training School at Newark in Wolfe Hall on Saturday, May 4.

Miss Goodpasture and Mr. Newbill from the Club Office of the Agricultural Department at Washington will speak at the forenoon and afternoon sessions. Dean H. Hayward, Mr. Pence, State County Agent Leader and other well-known speakers will address the meeting.

The conference will close with a round table discussion of current problems. The public is cordially invited.

Every Evening
April 24, '18.

[Faint, illegible handwriting in blue ink, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]



Report Blank
for
Liberty Clubs of Delaware

Summary of other Club activities.

1. Number of meetings attended _____
2. Number of Meetings in which member took an active part _____

Certificate

I hereby certify that this is a complete and correct report in every particular and that I have answered all questions to the best of my ability.

Club member's Signature.

I hereby certify that I have checked this report and find it to be correct.

Local Leader.

Every Evening,
Moon

Whitman
Local Leader.
Del. City,

A boys and Girls Garden Club has been formed at the public school here. A plot of ground back of Fifth street has been secured for the garden work. The children will start as soon as the soil is dry enough.

Achievement Program Liberty Clubs State of Delaware

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM.

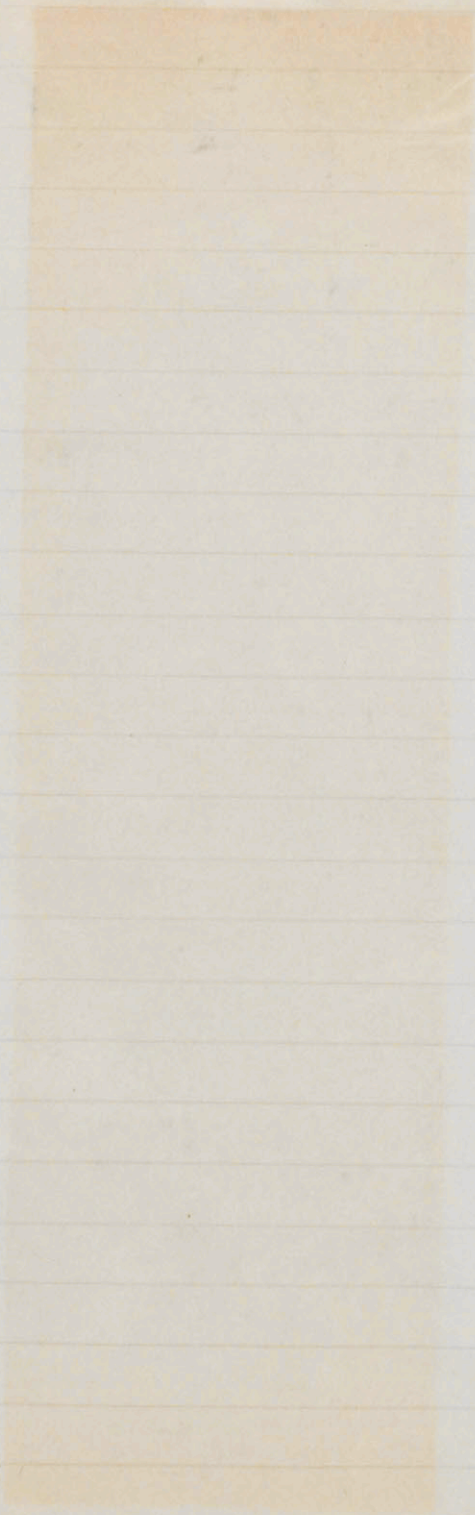
<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Speakers</u>
May 1	Hockessin	8:00	Dr. Hayward Miss Goodpasture
May 2	New Castle	2:00	Mr. Martin Miss Goodpasture
May 2	Yorklyn	8:00	Mr. Bausman Miss Goodpasture
May 3	Bridgeville	2:30	Dr. Hayward Miss Goodpasture
May 3	Greenwood	8:00	Dr. Hayward Miss Goodpasture
May 6	Viola	7:30	Mr. Pence Miss Goodpasture
May 7	Redden	8:00	Mr. Robt. Houston Miss Goodpasture
May 8	Townsend	7:30	Mr. Martin Miss Goodpasture
May 9	Stanton	8:00	Dr. Hayward Miss Goodpasture
May 10	Georgetown	7:30	Miss Blodgett Miss Goodpasture
May 13	Felton	8:00	Mr. Ruhl Miss Goodpasture
May 14	Harrington	2:00	Mr. Martin Miss Goodpasture
May 15	Clayton	2:30	Miss Goodpasture
May 17	Selbyville	8:00	Miss Goodpasture Gov. Townsend
May 18	Ellendale	8:00	Miss Goodpasture Gov. Townsend



Invitation Issued
by
Hockessin Liberty Club.

You and I.

The world is a great big place, dear,
And the sky is a great big sky:
But there's nothing else in the Universe
But the two of us--You and I.
For what are the others, after all?
And what is the world, but just
A place for two--for me, for you
To live, to love, to trust?



May 1, 1918,

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR GIRLS' CLUBS

15 State Organizations Have
Had Successful Winter
Season

NEWARK SCHOOL BOARD REORGANIZES

Special to THE EVENING JOURNAL.

NEWARK, Del., May 1.—Closing exercises for fifteen girls' clubs, organized under the supervision of Miss Agnes Medill, of Newark, assistant organizer in Girls' and Boys' Club work for Delaware, have been mapped out. The first of these closing exercises will be held at Hockessin tonight, when the speakers will be Dean Harry Hayward and Miss Grace Goodpasture from the National Department of Agriculture.

Miss Medill organized 15 of these clubs last fall and all of them have lived through the winter, which is a remarkable record for such work. There is a total of 315 members in the clubs. The idea of the clubs is to carry out a war program in the raising of products. The closing exercises and the speakers will be held as follows: May 1, Hockessin, Dean Harry Hayward and Miss Grace Goodpasture; May 2, New Castle, State Organizer Theodore T. Martin and Miss Goodpasture; May 2, Yorklyn, County Agent R. O. Bausman and Miss Goodpasture; May 3, Bridgeville, Dean Hayward and Miss Goodpasture; May 3, Greenwood, Dean Hayward and Miss Goodpasture; May 6, Viola, Mr. Pence and Miss Goodpasture; May 7, Redden, Robert Houston and Miss Goodpasture; May 8, Townsend, Mr. Martin and Miss Goodpasture; May 9, Stanton, Dean Hayward and Miss Goodpasture; May 10, Georgetown, Miss Blodgett and Miss Goodpasture; May 13, Felton, Mr. Ruhl and Miss Goodpasture; May 14, Harrington, Mr. Martin and Miss Goodpasture; May 15, Clayton, Miss Goodpasture; May 17, Selbyville, Miss Goodpasture and Governor Townsend; May 18, Ellendale, Miss Goodpasture and Governor Townsend.

Miss Anna Glenn
Local Leader
Yorklyn



ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Pins Presented to Members of Liberty Club in Bridgeville

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., May 6.— Achievement day exercises were held in the high school Saturday, for the benefit of the thirty-four girls of the Liberty Club who had completed the course mapped out by Miss Agnes Medill, leader of the girl's club of the state. As each one had secured the required mark they were presented with pins.

Prof. Haywood of Delaware College addressed the class and gave credit to their leader, Miss Louise Trout, Miss Medill and Miss Grace Goodpasture of Washington, D. C., national leader of the boys' and girls' clubs, gave a short address. Essays were read by a number of the class and much credit was given Miss Florence Hastings for having the best paper.

An exhibit of part of the work of the class was made.

Evening Journal
Bridgeville
Sussex Co.



Conference - Newark, Del. 107
Evening Journal
May 8, 1918

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Special to THE EVENING JOURNAL.

NEWARK, May 8.—Twenty-two club leaders from all parts of the State attended a conference of boys' and girls' club leaders at Wolf Hall, Delaware College, on Saturday, and took part in round table discussions. These clubs have been doing a great work in the State and their work is just beginning to be felt in the agricultural districts.

At the conference Saturday morning Professor H. B. Hendrick, of Washington, discussed "The Ear Marks of Club Work," and gave the following essential requirements for that work:

1. "A local club organization;"
2. "A definite program for every meeting;"
3. "An annual exhibit of club products;"
4. "A judging team;"
5. "A demonstration team;"
6. "A final report and story on how the project was conducted;"
7. "An achievement program."

Prof. Hendrick demonstrated the process of preserving eggs in water-glass, as a typical demonstration for a regular poultry club meeting.

Miss Agnes P. Medill, assistant State club leader, led a round table discussion on "Some Permanent Results of the Liberty Food Clubs in Delaware."

In the afternoon, Dean Hayward spoke on the "Importance of Boys' and Girls' Extension Work," and emphasized the great responsibility of leaders in carrying out junior extension work.

It was stated that there are now 315 members in the Liberty Food Clubs, and over 500 members in garden, poultry, corn, pig, canning and calf clubs.

Grace Goodpasture
U.S. Gov. Worker,
Asst Boys
+
Girls Clubs



Yours Truly 111
A.M.



Garden Club, Newport



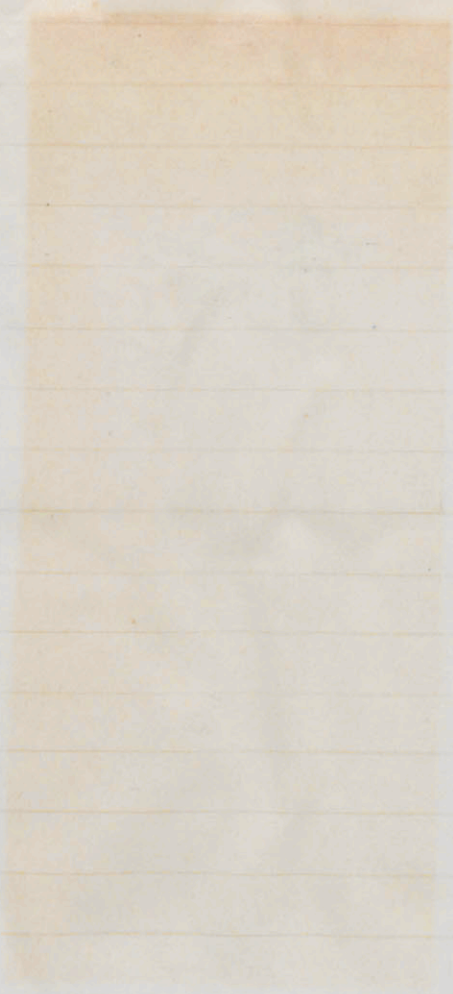
New
Castle Co.

Gardening & Pig Club

Newport
Hill,



Pig Club
Newport



ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT.

Special Correspondence of Every Evening

Stanton, May 13.—The Girls' Liberty Club of Stanton held achievement night exercises in Stanton Hall, Thursday evening last. A pleasing program was furnished, as follows:

Opening song, "Star-Spangled Banner" address of welcome, Anna Ruth; pledge and garden song by the Garden Club and Girls' Liberty Club; history of the club Margaret Lauer; demonstrations in peeling potatoes and the preparation of cocoa Anna Ruth, Nan Lauer and Mary Mazzoni; conservation song, Liberty Club "How I Made My First Loaf of Bread," Betsine Cessarino; demonstration in making corn meal bread, Sue Currinder and Margaret Lauer; instrumental solo, "National Echoes," Anna Downey; addresses, Dr. Hayward of Delaware College and Miss Grace Goodpasture; song, "Bill Kaiser Lives Over the Ocean," Garden Club and Girls' Liberty Club; address, Miss Caudell of Delaware College; address, and presentation of club pins, Miss Agnes Medill of Delaware College; acceptance of pins, Sue Currinder; solo, "Goodnight, Ladies," Margaret Lauer.

Mrs. Charles P. Dickey, the club leader, was presented with a handsome hand-made centerpiece by the Girls' Liberty Club. Miss Medill also presented Mrs. Dickey with a leader's pin.

The audience was then served with a collation prepared by the girls, consisting of dainties made by the girls' club.

During the evening the girls gave a demonstration of baking oatmeal bread, oatmeal macaroons, cornmeal muffins and oatmeal cookies.

Miss Helen Comstock gave a demonstration and lecture on making cottage cheese.

Achievement
Program
May 13 - 1918.

Keep The Home Fires Burning.

"Keep your gardens growing, don't forget the hoeing.
"Help our lads serve Uncle Sam do all they can.
"Tho' your backs are aching, don't neglect the raking.
"Plant your spuds and hoe your beans till the boys come home."
This was inspired by the slogan, "Keep the home soil turning" which the commission sent out some time ago.

Every Evening

HELP CHILDREN TILL THEIR GARDEN PLOTS

May - 1918
Newport Del.

At a meeting of Delaware Grange at Newport last night, the principal business was the discussion of measure to help the children of the Newport Public Schools in the cultivation of the half-acre plot opposite the school. It was decided to plough the tract at the expense of the grange, one of the members doing the work. The cultivation will be under the direction of Mrs. Frances E. McCoy, principal of the Newport Public Schools, who was appointed district garden cultivation director by Professor Martin, of Delaware College, under the auspices of which a State-wide school garden campaign is under way.

Arrangements are being made by the entertainment committee for an especially good program next Monday night as that day marks the last of the weekly meetings for the summer. After Monday, meetings will be held twice a month.

Newark Post.

Achievement Days Celebrated

May 22 - 1918.

Three hundred and fifteen Liberty Food Club girls, who have been working under the direction of Miss Agnes P. Medill, assistant state club leader, and fifteen volunteer local leaders, completed their work last week. Closing day exercises were held in all parts of Delaware. Each member who completed the work was awarded a gold plated achievement pin. The girls made a wonderful record by finishing with an enrollment of one hundred percent.

Yours truly,
New-Castle
April 1918.



New-Castle April 1918.



Liberty
Club

Clayton - Liberty Club. May 15-1918.



Clayton - Liberty



Miss Goodpasture Asst Boop &
Girls Club Work
Clayton - Ill.

Clayton Liberty Club.



Soldiers
attended
achievement
program.

Miss Goodpasture and Aggie
Cloyton-DeL.



New Castle
Gardening
Club.



Achievement program

Bridgville
May 3 - 1918.



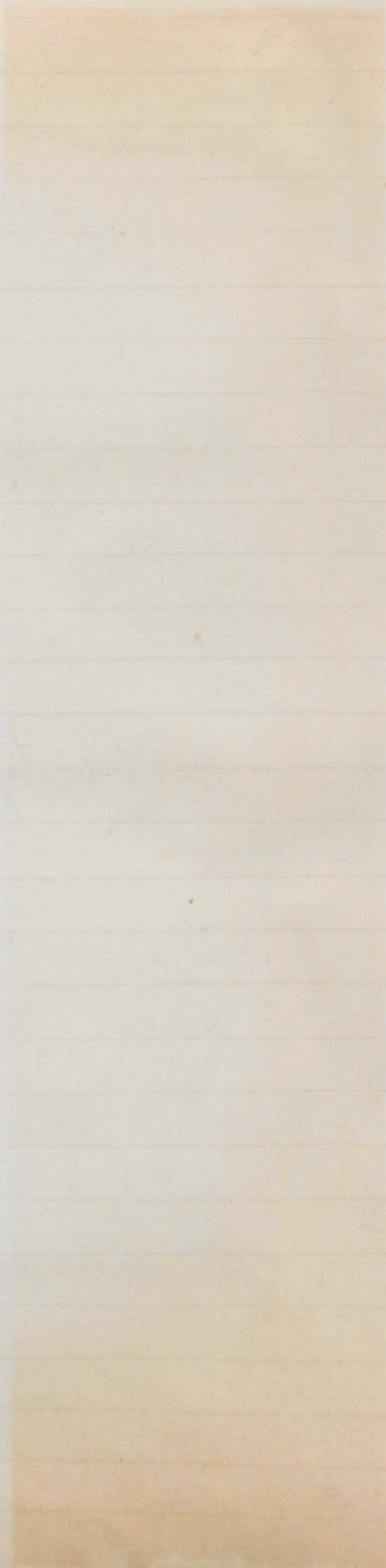
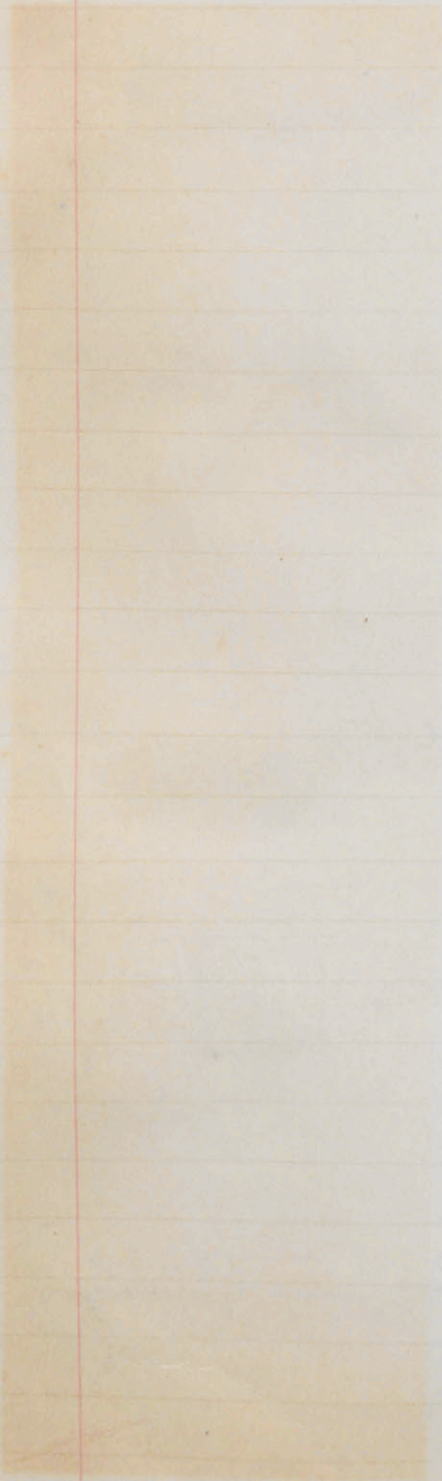
Yours truly
Clayton Delf

Liberty Club New Castle
Miss Rowine
Local Local.



Liberty Club, Bridgville
Achievement
program.





Newark Post.

May 22 - 1918.
Written by Grace Goodpasture.

Children Urged to Can Food

Record of Last Year Must be
Broken

Demonstration Given at Grammar School

It is rather startling to know that last year there were eight hundred and fifty million jars of food canned in the American kitchens. We dare not think what the food shortage would have been in this country last winter without this patriotic response to the food question. With millions starving abroad, and the food supply in a critical state, we should can our winter supply at home, in this season when food is plentiful, to release the commercially canned products for shipment abroad.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Goodpasture, Field Agent in Boys' and Girls' Club Work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gave a canning demonstration to the Newark school children with a view to organizing a Canning Club in this city. The boys and girls received the work with enthusiasm and the prospects are for a strong, young army of food conservers.

The Newark school children are organized in a Garden Club under the direction of Mr. T. T. Martin, State Club Leader, and Miss Agnes Medill, Assistant State Club Leader. The demonstrator impressed them with the practicability of a Canning Club to conserve all they produce this summer. Most of them are raising gardens which will more than supply the family table, and it is this excess that the boys and girls will conserve.

The method of canning as taught by the Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture is known as the "one period cold pack method." It is the safest, easiest and most efficient process in use. Unlike the old fashioned method of canning which called for boiling the vegetables one hour a day for three days, by this newer process any fruit, vegetable, meat, fish or soup may be canned in a single period so it will

Simple equipment found in any kitchen may be used. The products should be absolutely fresh when canned, for if one puts an inferior product into the jar he may expect to take an inferior product out of the jar. Therefore, the vegetables should be canned the same day they are picked to insure best results.

In brief, the steps are as follows:

1. Wash and prepare the products.
2. Blanch by placing in boiling water for five minutes. This firms the texture of the products, sets its color, and removes objectionable acids.
3. Cold dip. Do not let product remain in the pan of cold water. Dip quickly in and out.
4. Pack immediately into a hot jar.
5. Add one teaspoon of salt per quart to vegetables for flavor.
6. Place rubber. Be sure to use a new rubber of good quality.
7. Fill the jar with boiling liquid.
8. Place lid on the jar and half seal it.
9. Place in the sterilizer immediately. For the sterilizer use a wash boiler or bucket. Place a rack in the bottom to lift the jars about half an inch. The sterilizer should be deep enough that the water in it may cover the jars.
10. When the water in the sterilizer begins to boil, begin to count time.
11. Keep the water boiling all during the period.
12. Remove jars from the sterilizer as soon as the period is up and complete the seal.

For a full discussion of this method of canning and the time table for blanching and sterilizing all products, send for the free Government bulletin No. 839, addressing the Extension Department of Delaware College, Newark.

Del. School Journal

June - 1918.

**GROWTH OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK
IN DELAWARE.**

There are four great UPS in Club work:

1. The Hitch Up—This relation is usually established by boys and girls who have heard club work explained and have read the club literature; who have definitely selected the home projects in which they are interested, and with the consent of their parents, have signed the enrollment cards and mailed them to the State Club Leader at Newark, Delaware.
2. The Start-Up—As soon as the leader organizes the members into a working club group they are "off" with each member surrounded with the necessary conditions and supplied with needed equipment for personally carrying out his or her home project according to the lesson plans of the first month.
3. The Follow-Up—The club leader supervises the individual and group activities of the boys and girls; answers their questions, suggests lines of future work and gives out written advanced lessons; visits the home project plots and conducts club meetings and field demonstrations.
4. The Finish-Up—At the close of the contest each club member is required to submit to the club leader a well-kept project account book with all items of costs, losses and profits listed, and a story on "How I Conducted My Project;" each member is also expected to help conduct public demonstrations, participate in judging contests, achievement programs, and in making exhibits.

Approximately 300 boys and girls in Delaware have recently passed from the "hitch-up" beginning over into the "start-up" page in making a study of corn, garden, poultry and pigs on a home project basis.

Over 300 more boys and girls have indicated that they will "hitch-up" for gardening, canning, calf and other club work.

The following club leaders have recently been added to the Extension Department of Delaware College for the purpose of making the "follow-up" so efficient that there will be no slackers.

Del. School Journal

I. County Club Leaders:

1. F. L. O'Rourke, of Delaware College, for Sussex County, with headquarters at Georgetown.

2. Donald Dare of Delaware College, for Kent County, with headquarters at Dover.

II. Assistant County Club Leaders for New Castle County:

1. Fred B. Martenis of Delaware College, for Wilmington and surrounding communities.

2. E. Moore Whiteman of Delaware College, for Delaware City, Newark, Townsend and surrounding communities, with headquarters at Delaware City.

3. Mrs. Mary E. Dickey, of Stanton, for Stanton, Newport and surrounding communities.

4. Miss Anna Glenn of Yorklyn, for Yorklyn, Hockessin and surrounding communities.

These leaders are in the employ of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the direction of the State Club Leader of the Extension Department of Delaware College. They are being assisted by several voluntary local leaders.

Three hundred and fifteen Liberty Food Club Girls, who have been working under the direction of Miss Agnes P. Medill, Assistant State Club Leader, and fifteen voluntary local leaders, are now in the "finish-up" state of their club work. Each member who completes this home project satisfactorily will be publicly awarded a gold-plated achievement pin.

Hel. School Journal.

Local Leaders of Liberty Food Clubs.

Hockessin—Miss Nellie Gray.
 Yorklyn—Miss Anna Glenn.
 Stanton—Mrs. Mary E. Dickey.
 Townsend—Miss Ethel Rothwell.
 Viola—Mrs. Myrtle Cabbage.
 Clayton—Miss Mary Holland.
 Harrington—Miss Mae Jones.
 Felton—Miss Friedman.
 Bridgeville—Miss Louisa Trout.
 Georgetown—
 Selbyville—Miss Lyla Townsend.
 Redden—Mrs. S. D. Hill.
 Ellendale—Mrs. M. R. Henderson.
 Greenwood—Miss Ethel Gibson.
 New Castle—Miss Carrie Downie.

Local Leaders of Wilmington Garden Clubs.

Mary E. McGuire, 1911 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington.
 Mary E. Doherty, 1403 W. 3d St., Wilmington.

Other Club Leaders—(Tentative List).

Mrs. Alice J. Gray—Frederica.
 Mrs. Frances E. McCoy—Newport.
 Mrs. Eliz. M. Todd—Bridgeville.
 Miss Katie T. Burtelle—Seaford.
 R. O. Boyce—Seaford.
 J. E. Godfrey—Wyoming.
 D. A. Petry—Selbyville.
 David Isaacs—Lincoln.
 Sadie E. Jones—Greenwood.
 Helen M. Heather—Hartley.
 Mary E. Walzin—Newark.

Mr. Robert J. ...

1891

Del. School Journal.

DIRECTORY OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB LEADERS IN DELAWARE.

Theodore T. Martin, State Club Leader, Newark, Del.
Agnes P. Medill, Assistant State Club Leader, Newark, Del.

Francis L. O'Rourke, County Club Leader of Sussex County, Georgetown.

Donald Dare, County Club Leader of Kent County, Dover.

Assistant County Club Leaders of New Castle County.

Fred B. Martenis, for Wilmington, 1501 Delaware avenue, Wilmington.

T. Moore Whiteman, for Newark, Delaware City, Townsend and surrounding communities. Headquarters, Delaware City.

Mrs. Mary E. Dickey, for Stanton, Newport and surrounding communities. Headquarters, Stanton.

Miss Anna M. Glenn, for Yorklyn, Hockessin and surrounding communities. Headquarters, Yorklyn.

Del. School Journal.

Selbyville, Del., April 10, 1918.

Dr. E. L. Cross, New Castle, Del.

The following is a report of the last meeting of the Girls' Liberty Food Club of Selbyville, which may be published in the School Journal.

The Girls' Liberty Food Club met for its regular meeting on April 4, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Baker. Our lesson and demonstration for the evening were very interesting. All of the girls brought in favorable reports of work done and of requirements for receiving the club pin, being completed. Plans and a date for the achievement day were discussed. The interest and enthusiasm were much increased by the presence of Miss Medill. We left the meeting feeling much encouraged in our work.

Lucile Petry,
Selbyville.

Conference - 1
Janssa

U. S.

Col. H. D. N. J. Wash. & Del. representation.



Washington Conference.

Helene Bishop

Grace Goodpasture
and
Yours truly.



Mr. Benson

Amelia Dodderidge
Home Dev. Co. Wash. D.C.

Trip to Mt. Vernon. 145
January - 1918.

Miss Sheridan - Mr. Dixon
and Mrs. Medell.



Miss Sheridan
Mrs. Medell.



Miss Sheridan - Mr. Dixon
Mrs. Medell



Washington's home,



Back view - Washington's
home.



Miss Slack - Steu. Farm Bureau Office



Focus
Truly



Shubuta City.
School V Garden Plot.



Newark
Garden
Club.



Miss Slack
and
Miss Hill
Sen.

Farm Bureau
Office and
Boys and Girls
Club



Newark
Garden
Club.
Garden Plot.

[Faint, illegible handwriting throughout the page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Wilmington School 151
Garden Plots.

No. 17-26 Garden Plot,
Getting Garden in Condition,
June,



No. 17-26 school.

17-26 October 1961
trip to Garden in (Gard)

1961



No. 23
School
Garden Plot



No. 23
School
Garden
Plot.



No. 23
School
Garden
Plot.



No. 13
School
Garden
Plot.



No. 13
School
Garden
Plot.



No. 13
School
Garden
Plot.

John Chubb



No. 17-26
School
Garden
Plot.



No. 25
School
Garden
Plot.



No. 13
School
Garden Plot.



No. 23
School
Garden
Plot



No. 12
School
Garden
Club



No. 14
School
Garden
Club



No. 23
Schools
Garden Club.



No. 25
School
Garden Club.

No. 13
School
Garden Club.



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[Faint, illegible handwriting]



No. 17-26
School
Garden Club,



No. 13
School
Garden Club,



No. 12 School Garden Club,



No. 12
School
Garden
Club.



No. 12
School
Garden Club.



No. 13
School
Garden
Club.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]



No. 23
School
Garden Club.



No. 17-26
School
Garden Club.

Walter
Ege



No. 13 School
Garden Club.

118

118

118



No. 25
School
Garden
Club.



No. 13
School
Garden
Club.



No. 17-26
School
Garden
Club.



Merrell
Lumber,
Club Member
No. 17-26

School
Garden
Club,



No. 23
School
Garden.



No. 12
School
Garden
Club Member

Earl Evans,

no. 14 School Garden Plot.



no. 14 School Garden Plot.



no. 14 - 1 - School Garden Plot.



no. 14 - 1 - School Garden Plot.



no. 14 - 1 - School Garden Plot.



no. 14-1-School Garden Plot



no. 14-1-School Garden Plot



no. 14-1-School Garden Plot



No. 14 - 1 - School Garden Plot



Plot before plowing.

no. 14 - 1 - School Garden Plot



No. 14 - 1 - School Garden Plot.





Oct. 2 - 1918.

Dad

DEAR DAD: I am writing this to you, though you have been dead thirty years.

From your seat in the Place Beyond I hope you can see these lines. I feel I must say some things to you, things I didn't know when I was a boy in your house, and things I was too stupid to say.

It's only now, after passing through the long, hard school of years, only now, when my own hair is gray, that I understand how you felt.

I must have been a bitter trial to you. I was such an ass. I believed my own petty wisdom, and I know now how ridiculous it was, compared to that calm, ripe, wholesome wisdom of yours.

Most of all, I want to confess my worst sin against you. It was the feeling that you "did not understand."

When I look back over it now, I know that you did understand. You understood me better than I did myself. Your wisdom flowed around mine like the ocean around an island.

And how patient you were with me! How full of long-suffering, and kindness!

And how pathetic, it now comes home to me, were your efforts to get close to me, to win my confidence, to be my pal.

I wouldn't let you. I couldn't. What was it held me aloof? I don't know. But it is tragic—that wall that rises between a boy and his father, and their frantic attempts to see through it and climb over it.

I wish you were here now, across the table from me, just for an hour, so that I could tell you how there's no wall any more; I understand you now, Dad, and, God! how I love you, and wish I could go back and be your boy again.

I know now how I could make you happy every day. I know how you felt.

Well, it won't be long, Dad, till I am over, and I believe you'll be the first one to take me by the hand and help me up the further slope.

And I'll put in the first thousand years or so making you realize that not one pang or yearning you spent on me was wasted.

It took a good many years for this prodigal son—and all sons are in a measure prodigal—to come to himself, but I've come, I see it all now.

I know that the richest, most priceless thing on earth, and the thing least understood, is that mighty love and tenderness and craving to help which a father feels toward his boy.

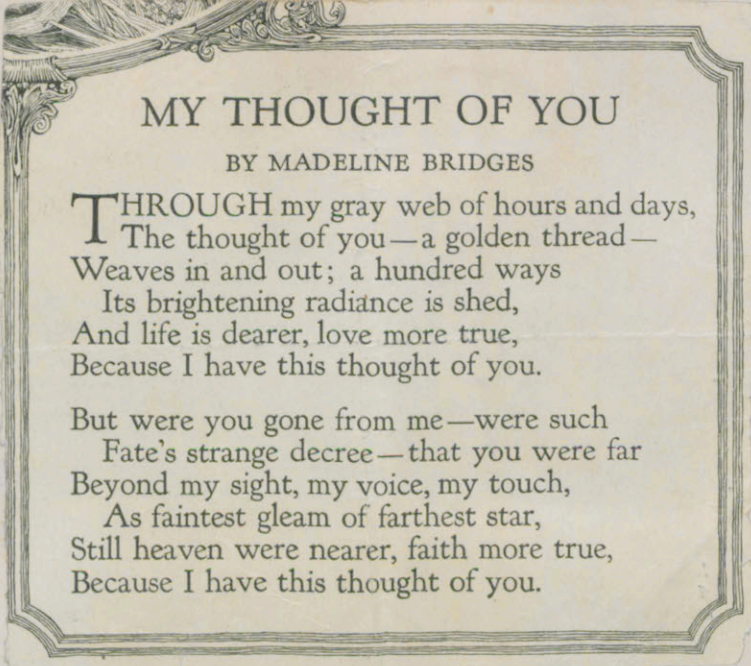
For I have a boy of my own.

And it is he that makes me want to go back to you, and get down on my knees to you.

Up there somewhere in the Silence, hear me, Dad, and believe me.

Dr. Frank Crane.





MY THOUGHT OF YOU

BY MADELINE BRIDGES

THROUGH my gray web of hours and days,
The thought of you—a golden thread—
Weaves in and out; a hundred ways
Its brightening radiance is shed,
And life is dearer, love more true,
Because I have this thought of you.

But were you gone from me—were such
Fate's strange decree—that you were far
Beyond my sight, my voice, my touch,
As faintest gleam of farthest star,
Still heaven were nearer, faith more true,
Because I have this thought of you.



400 CHILDREN DO GARDENING WORK

Under Direction of School
Board and Delaware Ex-
tension Department

MORE THAN 100
HAVE HOME PLOTS

In these busy days of increased food production, the patriotic services of more than four hundred Wilmington children, who are raising home and school gardens, should not be overlooked. Not only have they helped to supply the home tables with vegetables, but they have also invested their income in War Savings Stamps.

The school board and the extension department of Delaware College are cooperatively managing groups of children in garden work as follows :

At Third and Bayard avenue, 120 children from schools No. 4, 11, 25 and 28 have gardens. At Twenty-sixth street, between Tatnall and West streets 16 pupils from School No. 12. At Vandever avenue and Claymont streets, 13 children from Schools No. 17 and 26. At Apple and Claymont streets, 60 pupils from School No. 1. At New Castle avenue and Pearl street, 20 pupils from School No. 14. At Woodlawn avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, 16 pupils from School No. 12. At 33rd and Washington streets, 42 pupils from School No. 23. And more than 100 children have home gardens.

Miss Mary Doherty and Miss Mary Maguire, of the local schools, and Miss Agnes P. Medill, from the extension department of Delaware College, have direct charge of the home and school garden work. They direct the children in their work on the school plots and also meet them in groups twice each month.

Any child or group of children who faithfully care for home and school gardens under the conditions that have prevailed because of poor soil and dry weather are worthy of honorable mention.

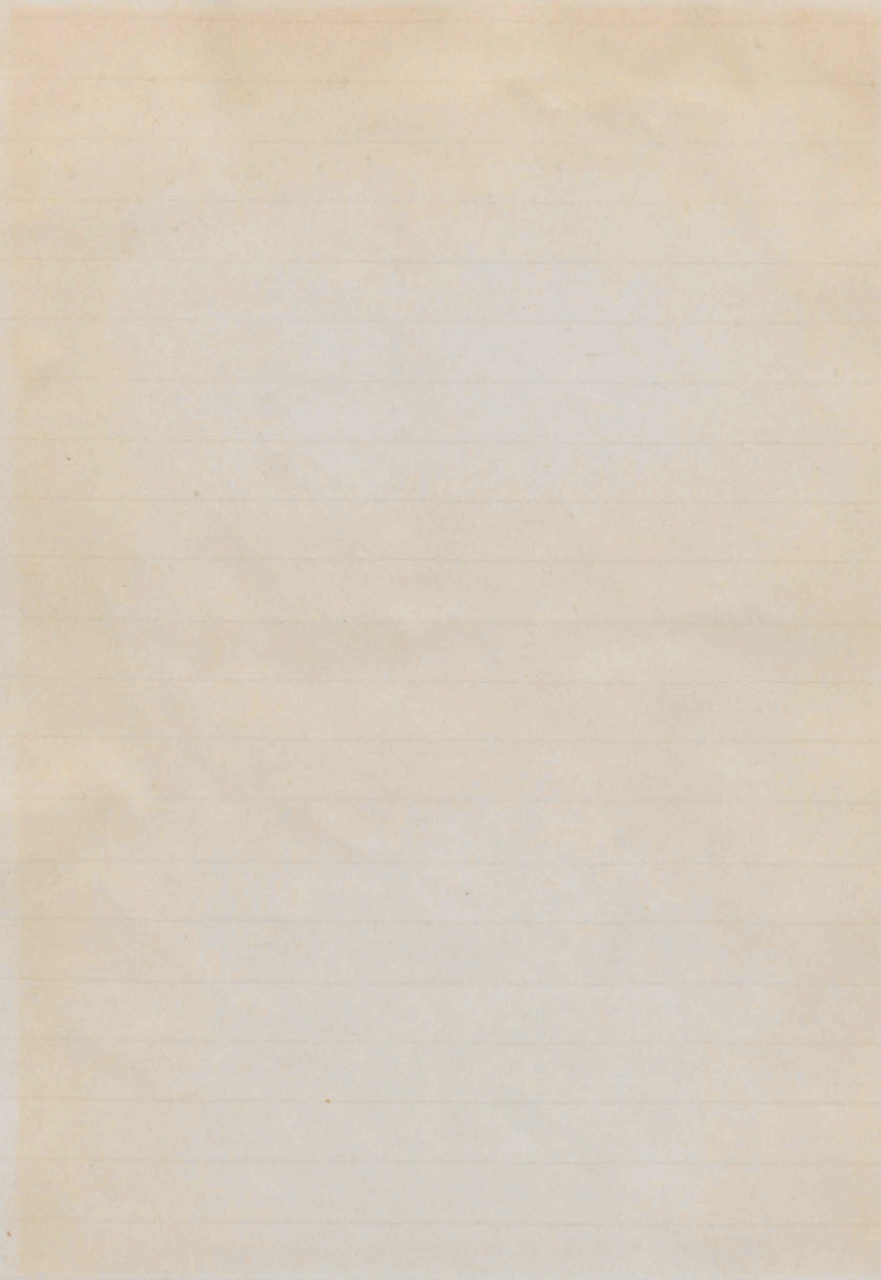
Stanton November 15, 1918

My dear Miss Medill:

It is with deep regret we learn of your serious illness and we are glad to learn that you are on the road to recovery.

May our dear Heavenly Father speedily restore you to health is the sincere prayer

of
 Your Friends
 Edna A. Chambers.
 Mary E. Dickey
 Betsie Cessario.
 Edna Taylor.
 Annil Ruth
 Mary & Annot.



NEWARK PATRIOTS IN GARDEN PROJECT

BOYS AND GIRLS HELP UNCLE SAM

PRODUCE FRESH VEGETABLES TO THE VALUE
OF \$185.34

Theodore T. Martin, State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs submits the following report of the patriotic home and school garden project in Newark:

There were enrolled 46 boys and girls in the Patriotic Home and School Garden Club of Newark last spring, 23 of whom reported on the management of 78 square rods of garden, producing fresh vegetables to the value of \$185.34, or an average production of \$8.05 per member.

Achievement prizes have been merited by the following young patriots:

I. The Boys' Contest—1st prize, Lyman Reed (School Garden), \$5; 2nd prize, H. Malcolm Armstrong (Home Garden), \$3; 3rd prize, Marion Hopkins (School Garden), \$2.50; 4th prize, John Morrison (School Garden), \$1; 5th prize, Carroll Dowling (School Garden), \$1.

II. The Girls' Contest—1st prize, Jessie Kinch (Home Garden), \$5; 2nd prize, Dorothy McNeal (School Garden), \$3; 3rd prize, Charlotte Hossinger (School Garden), \$1.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will award Thrift Stamps to the above named champion gardens at the first public meeting of

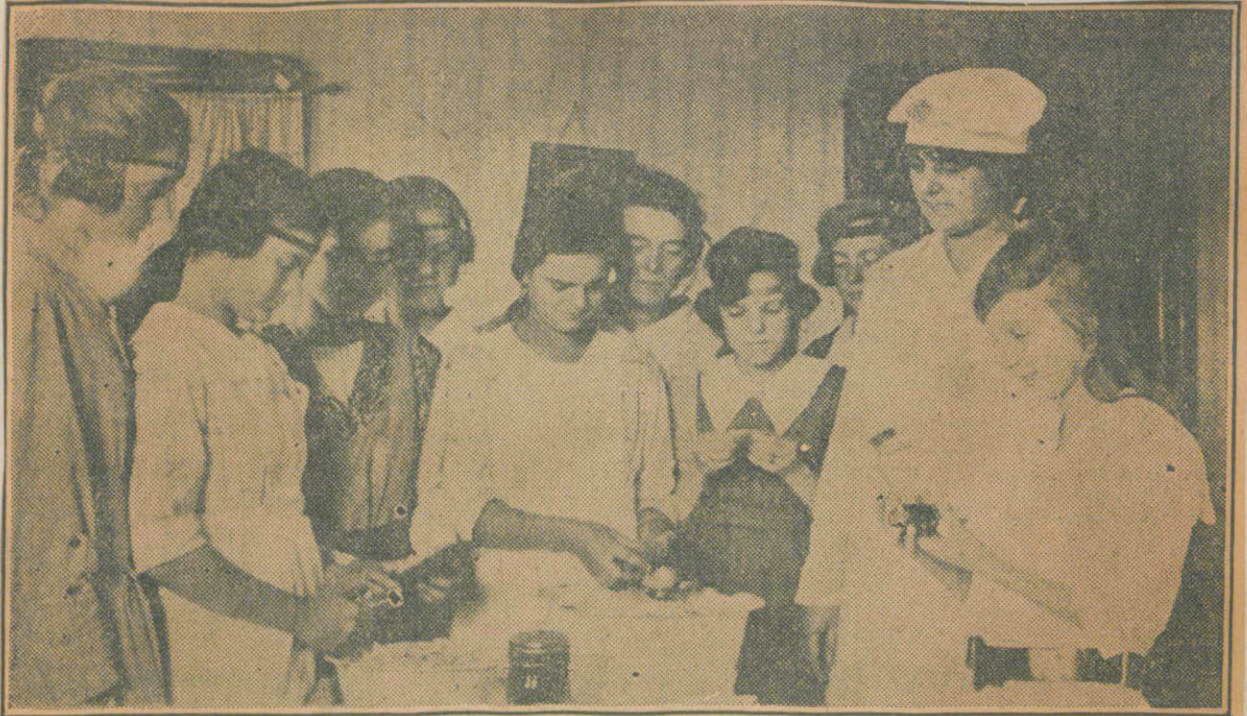
the association in January, 1919.

The following young gardeners merited honorable mention: James Thompson, Erika Grothen, John McCue, Irvin Cornog, Justin Steele, J. Edwin Conrad, Irving Kashell, Charles Hopkins, Abraham Hoffman, Wesley Dempsey, Naomi Riley, Sidney Hoffman, Richard Manns, Penrose Wilson, Dorothy Hayes.

A large part of the earnings of these boys and girls has been invested in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates. Unfortunately, several children were unable to complete their garden club work because of illness and vacations. Also the war program was too heavy for the Club Leaders to direct the children as they desired to do. In view of these conditions the Newark boys and girls have certainly helped their country by increasing the food supply.

Jessie Kich, the 11-year-old winner says, "This is why I joined the Garden Club. I wanted to help raise more food, so that Uncle Sam could send more food to the soldiers in France, and so that he could be able to send more food to the Allies. Another is that I wanted to help raise more so as to reduce the cost of living here."

Newark Post
Jan 1. 1919.



DELAWARE GIRLS' CLUB INSTRUCTED BY DEMONSTRATOR MEDILL, MAKING SUGAR BEET SIRUP AT SELBYVILLE.

P. F. Watson, cashier of Selbyville Bank, and Mrs. Watson have given the use of their kitchen and here Miss Agnes P. Medill, Assistant State Club Leader, of Delaware College, is instructing the Selbyville club. The girl who is cleaning the sugar beet in the vessel is Helen Baker and the others are Bernice Campbell, Lucille Petrey, Hattie A. McCabe, Christine Baker, E Pauline McCabe, Lena Long, Helen Scott and Elizabeth McCabe.

*Sunday Star - Oct. 6
1918.*



Newport Baking and Sewing Club. March 1919. 195



Newport Baking and Sewing Club ————— mch. 1919.



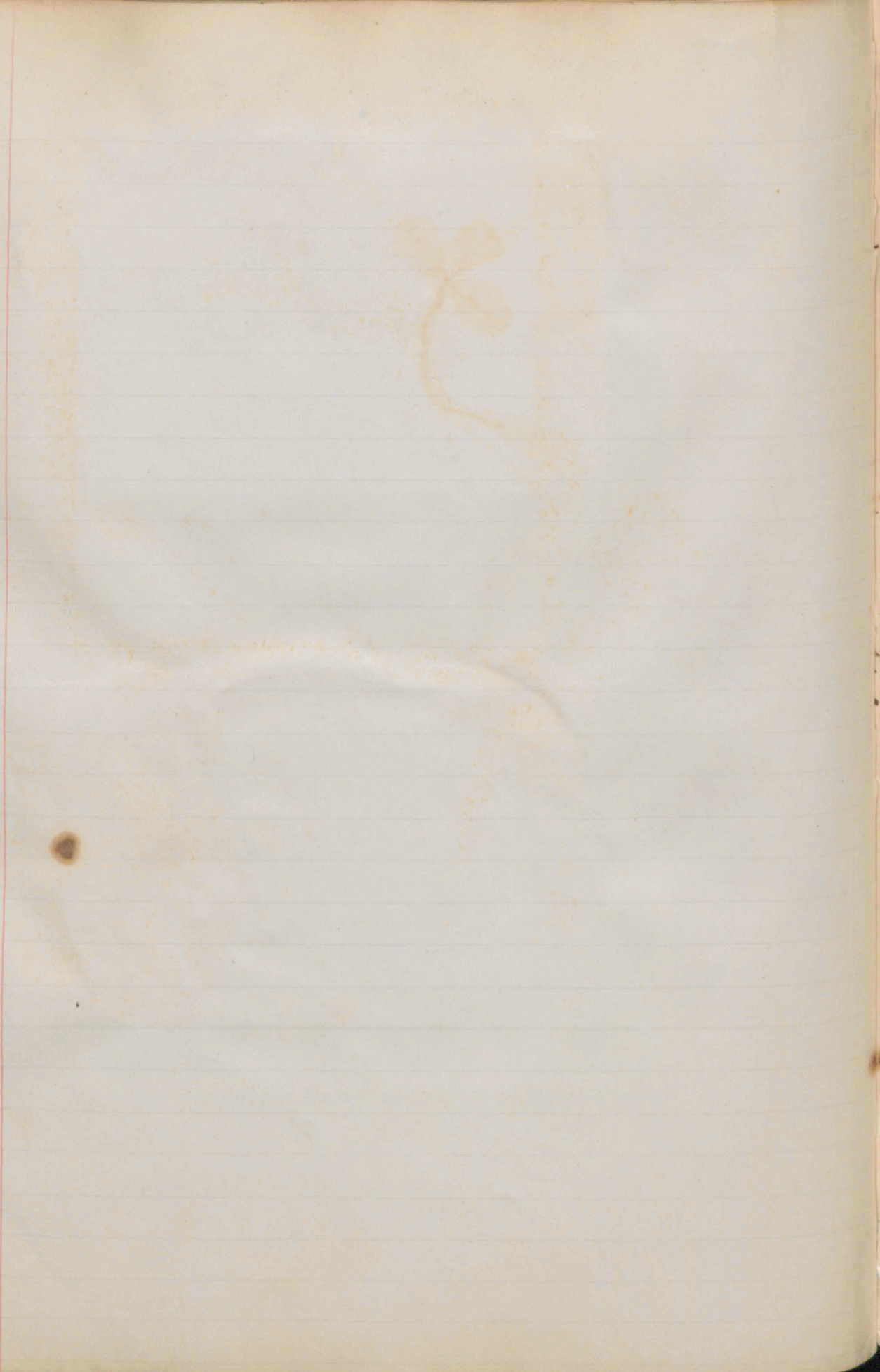
Newport - Baking and Sewing Club.
 Feb. 1919.



Newport.
 Baking and Sewing Club.
 Feb. 1919.







Cooking^{and} Sewing
 Club

Programme
 May 14. 1919

Greenwood - Program



I consecrate my Head, my Heart,
 my Hands and my Health, through
 Food Production and Food Conserv-
 ation, to help win the world
 war and world peace.

Expense Account - Bureau Accounting
U. S. Dept. Agriculture

Ordering Bulletins.

Advice on Club Matters. Gertrude Warner
State Relations N. + W.
U. S. Dept. Ag.

Transportation Slips. Bureau Accounting
U. S. Dept. Ag.

Statistics and Club Reports.

G. R. Simcox
State Relations N. + W.
U. S. Dept. Ag.

Field Worker in Boys and Girls
Club Work. Grace Goodpasture
1417 Park Road
Washington, D. C.

A. H. Benson
George E. Farnsworth
In charge Boys
Girls Club Work
States Relations Service
N. + W. U. S. Dept. Ag.

Salary Request. Office of Extension
Work. North and West. Dept. Ag.

Weekly Itinerary Reports.

