

**Clubs**  
from page 1)  
requirements for  
are willingness  
y doing", which  
slogan, and "To  
Best Better", the  
am is officially a  
national and state  
operative exten-  
shared by the  
d-grant colleges  
governments.  
ortant quasi-offi-  
who are aiding  
am are the Nat'l

Comm. on Boys and Girls  
Club Work and the Nat'l 4-  
H Club Foundation.  
4-H'ers themselves largely  
run their clubs; electing offi-  
cers and advisors, helping  
plan and conduct meetings,  
and selecting projects. Each  
club arranges its programs  
and schedule to suit its mem-  
bers and the area in which  
they live.  
Growth of 4-H  
4-H Clubs grew out of a  
need for rural youth to know  
more about their world and  
better ways of living in it.  
About 1900, in various parts

of the country, rural youth  
groups began organizing, mo-  
stly to study improved agri-  
culture methods.  
Between 1901 and 1905,  
leaders of these groups met-  
to discuss problems and set  
up a general pattern of oper-  
ation. Years later, the name  
4-H was adopted, along with  
the emblem. In 1914 the  
Smith-Lever act, establish-  
ing the extension service was  
passed, including what was  
known then as "boys and  
girls club work"  
Since then, the national 4-  
H program has had more  
than 20 million members,  
many of whom have gone  
into club leadership and ex-  
tension work, with many  
more graduating into succes-  
sful farmers and farm wives.  
Sponsors IFYE  
Following World War II,  
International Farm Youth Ex-  
change was founded by 4-H,  
with a purpose of helping  
create conditions for peace.  
The first year, six British and  
17 American delegates parti-  
cipated.

Today the totals of ex-  
change delegates have reached  
more than 2,000, with over-  
seas delegates staying in an  
average of eight American  
farm homes. Nearly every  
state and more than 60 fore-  
ign countries have been re-  
presented.

**4-H Has Changed**  
As the face of American  
agriculture has changed, so  
has 4-H. The typical group  
of abashed and awkward  
"country kids", who made up  
a 4-H club just a few years  
ago would be hard to recog-  
nize in today's club meet-  
ings.

Often yesterday's club  
member sat at a straight-ba-  
cked school desk, overalled  
and barefooted, eating his  
lunch of soda biscuits and  
bacon, while the county ag-  
ent helped conduct the meet-  
ing.

Today's club members of-  
ten travel many miles to an  
evening meeting, arriving  
"spic n' span" in sport or

## So-Lan-Co Mill Opened Monday

A new county feed mill,  
constructed by Joseph M.  
Good & Sons, Leola was offi-  
cially opened Monday with  
an open house at New Provi-  
dence DR 1, just north of  
Quarryville on Route 222

Door prizes were awarded  
to Jacob E. Fisher, New  
Providence; Vincent W. Hen-  
ry, Kirkwood RD. 1, and Jac-  
ob H. Witmer, New Providen-  
ce

A special program, featur-  
ed Edward Bolto, sales re-  
presentative for Red Comb  
Pioneer Mills, Inc., and Dan-  
iel Van Pelt, special consul-  
tant to Pioneer's dairy de-  
partment

Patronize Lancaster Farm-  
ing Advertisers

dress clothes, complete with  
ties and stylish shoes, hats,  
and purses. They present  
a near-perfect picture of  
confident poise among stran-  
gers, in sharp contrast to the-  
ir fathers and mothers, who  
often hung back of teacher  
and stared at the "city fellows  
fancy duds."

More and more 4-H'ers  
are children of suburban fami-  
lies who wish the guidance  
and inspiration of 4-H for  
their youngsters, along with  
practical knowledge of far-  
ming and homemaking skills.  
Many of these youngsters  
operate club projects which  
encompass the entire two, or  
three, or even more acres in  
the family homestead.

Surprisingly, many of them  
have and will become good  
farmers, inspired by 4-H and  
enabled to achieve farming  
success through 4-H teach-  
ings.

This is 4-H today.

**BETTER YIELDS  
PAYING CROPS!**

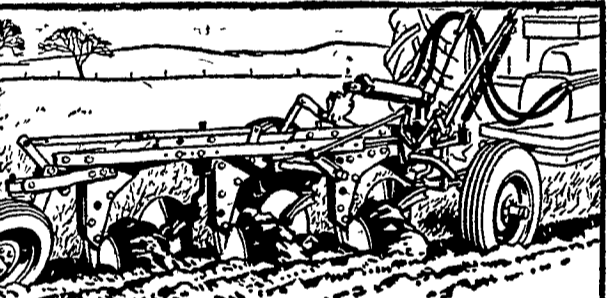
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and >>>>>>>>

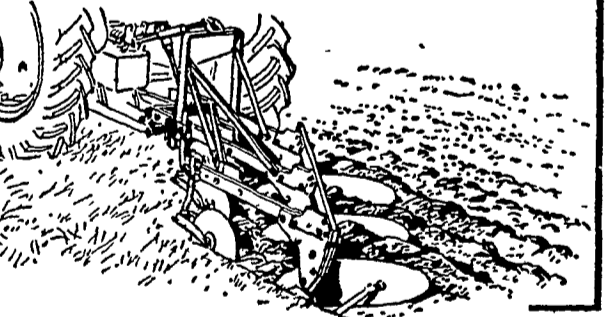


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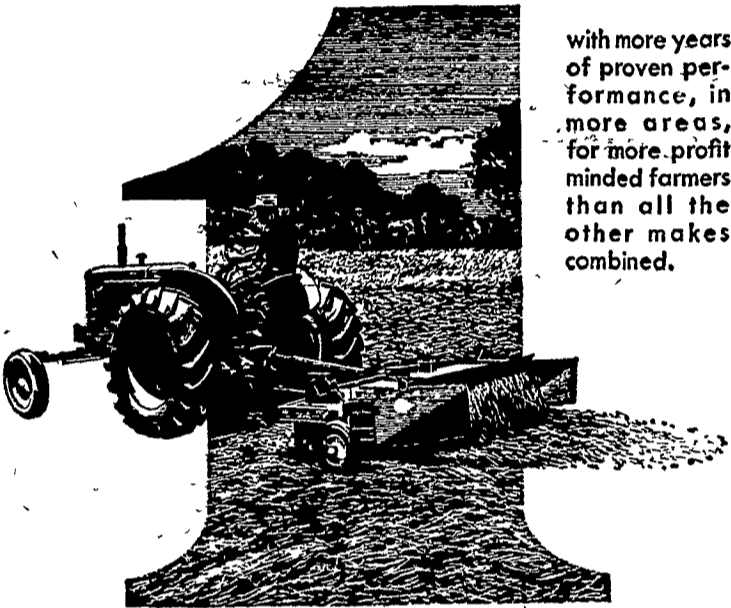
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