

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA HAVE PROGRAM OF WORK MAPPED OUT FOR THEM

Organization Fulfills Definite Need in the Lives of All Rural Youths.

Two of the main reasons why the organization, "Future Farmers of America," has progressed so rapidly, is due to the fact that it fulfills a definite need in the life of the rural boy studying vocational agriculture and is in close association with the ideals that govern efficient school administration.

Every active local chapter finds it necessary to develop an annual "pro-

gram of work" which helps to guide its progress throughout the year and sets up a definite goal toward which to strive. The following program has been adopted by the Cambria Chapter, Future Farmers of America, for the coming year:

I. Supervised Farm Practice.

1. All boys in chapter to carry supervised farm work.
2. Fifty per cent of livestock projects to be pure bred.
3. Fifty per cent of boys to entirely own their projects.
4. Fifty per cent of the juniors and seniors to carry continuation projects.
5. Seventy-five per cent of the sophomores and freshmen to plan continuation projects for the coming year.
6. Fifty per cent of project books to be of such calibre as to qualify for scoring by state department.
7. All boys carrying potato projects to purchase one bushel or more of certified seed.
8. All boys carrying oats or corn as projects to treat seed.
9. Fifty per cent of boys carrying farm crop projects to send exhibits to Harrisburg farm show.
10. All projects to be completed and records to be submitted to instructor at specified date.

II. Recreational Activities.

1. Hold annual father and son banquet.
2. Organize one or more athletic teams to represent chapter.
3. Recreational contests to be arranged as part of several F. F. A. meetings.

Juniors and seniors to take a combined vacation and educational trip during the summer.

III. Educational Activities.

1. At least one boy out of each class to attain an average of B in all scholastic work.
2. One boy to enter state public speaking contest.
3. Post on bulletin board up to date information of importance.

IV. Cooperative Activities.

1. To conduct concession booth at the county fair.
2. To develop program of cooperative buying as regards seeds and fertilizers.
3. All members to pay dues promptly.
4. To cooperate with extension department in all ways possible.
5. To conduct a class project in "Home Beautification."
6. To conduct a class project in farm forestry.

V. Savings.

1. Twenty boys to have savings accounts started.
2. To organize a thrift club.

VI. F. F. A. Meetings

1. Meetings to start promptly as scheduled.
2. All members of the junior and senior classes to be delegated responsibilities with as many members as possible of the lower classes joining in.
3. Each officer to know ritual by heart.
4. All requirements regarding initiation to be strictly adhered to.

MINERS' HOSPITAL WILL GET \$4,775 FROM THE STATE

The Miners hospital of Northern Cambria county will receive a quarterly payment of \$4,775 as a quarterly payment of state aid, Secretary of Welfare, E. Arthur Sweeney, announced.

DEWEY TOSSES HAT IN RING.

New York.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey Friday last formally announced his candidacy for the 1940 Republican nomination for President, accepting the endorsement of Republican leaders of New York State.

BE SURE THE CHAP WHOM YOU GIVE MONEY IS AUTHORIZED TO RECEIVE FUNDS

Information has been received by Adjutant John Bethune, officer in charge of the Salvation Army work in this area, that unauthorized persons, not connected with the Salvation Army, are soliciting funds and these persons are being mistaken for Salvation Army Workers.

Adjutant Bethune wishes to remind the public that no persons are authorized to solicit or collect funds for any charitable or welfare work in Pennsylvania without a certificate of registration issued by the Department of Welfare.

Adjutant Bethune further states that any salvation Army workers, whether soliciting or selling the Christmas War Crys, carry permits from the local corps in Johnstown, in compliance with the state regulation; the Salvation Army's certificate having been renewed by E. Arthur Sweeney, secretary of welfare, on October 16.

The Christmas season is taken advantage of by bogus collectors and Adjutant Bethune advises the public to get in touch with the local police or the local Salvation Army corps, if in doubt, and to be warned against people using credentials, not permits, as requested by the Department of Welfare.

RECORD SALE OF FISHING LICENSES SOLD THIS YEAR IN STATE; SIXTH IN NATION

Sale of fishing licenses in Pennsylvania for 1939 set an all time high record with "well over" 400,000 permits issued to anglers at \$1.50 apiece, the state board of fish commissioners have informed the public.

Increased by approximately seven thousand over the 395,700 persons who tossed a line into the commonwealth's fresh water streams last year, Pennsylvania's host of fishermen ranked sixth nationally in a recent tabulation of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

In addition to the higher resident license sale, the board said there was a "substantial" increase over the 6,286 non-resident permits granted last year. Fish Commissioner Charles French pointed to Sunday fishing legalized by the 1937 legislature and the short term session of three consecutive days approved for tourist anglers as principal reasons for new interests in the aquatic sport.

Tourists who paid \$150 for the shorter license (same fee for annual resident licenses) helped fatten the Fish Board's coffers and enabled the commissioners to expand enforcement of fish laws, increase educational work and carry on one of the best restocking programs in the country.

The board said the sale of fishing licenses had jumped steadily since 1936 when 265,366 were sold. In 1937 there were 359,528 who fished legally and last year 395,714 anglers went after trout, bass and the rest of the finny family.

The current season on fishing ended last Thursday.

OVER EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILES OF STATE ROAD ON SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM

Harrisburg.—The state highway department during the coming winter will have a snow removal program covering 18,205 miles of road, I. Lamont Hughes, Secretary, has announced. The program includes 13,217 miles on the main system and 4,988 miles of rural roads.

During the winter, the department, Secretary Hughes says, is committed to remove snow and cinder dangerous sections of these 18,205 miles. The program includes practically all of the mileage on the old system and the more important rural routes.

Any improved section of road that is not on the snow removal program which is blocked to traffic will be opened for at least one way traffic, the secretary added. This work will be done when the roads on the regular snow removal program have been finished.

Roads where the average traffic is 100 or more vehicles a day are included in the snow removal program, the secretary said.

The more important roads will get first attention when snow and ice conditions warrant. Maintenance forces in the field are under instructions to see that equipment is placed in use when driving conditions are bad or when the snow reaches a depth of two inches.

Already the department has stocked supplies of treated cinders along the grades and curves for application when the road surface is icy. In addition, more than 2,300 miles of snow fence has been erected along exposed sections of the highway to reduce drifting.

The department has 1864 snow plows ready for use in all of its 11 engineering districts. In addition there are 507 power graders equipped with blades for use in clearing the highways and there are 152 machines for scattering cinders.

STATE CONSCIENCE FUND IS BOLSTERED BY FIFTY BUCKS

Harrisburg.—Because the conscience of an unidentified Pennsylvanian played tricks on him, the commonwealth's coffers were bolstered by \$50 the other day.

The ex-Keystone stater, now residing in Los Angeles, sent a \$50 bill to Governor Arthur H. James, enclosing a torn white sheet of paper which reads: "Governor James: Enclosed is \$50 back taxes kindly give to the proper authority, without newspaper publicity."

The money was turned over to the State Treasurer, F. Clair Ross to be credited to the proper state fund. The message accompanying the bill was in printed letters and was unsigned. There was no clue as to the writer's identity.

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