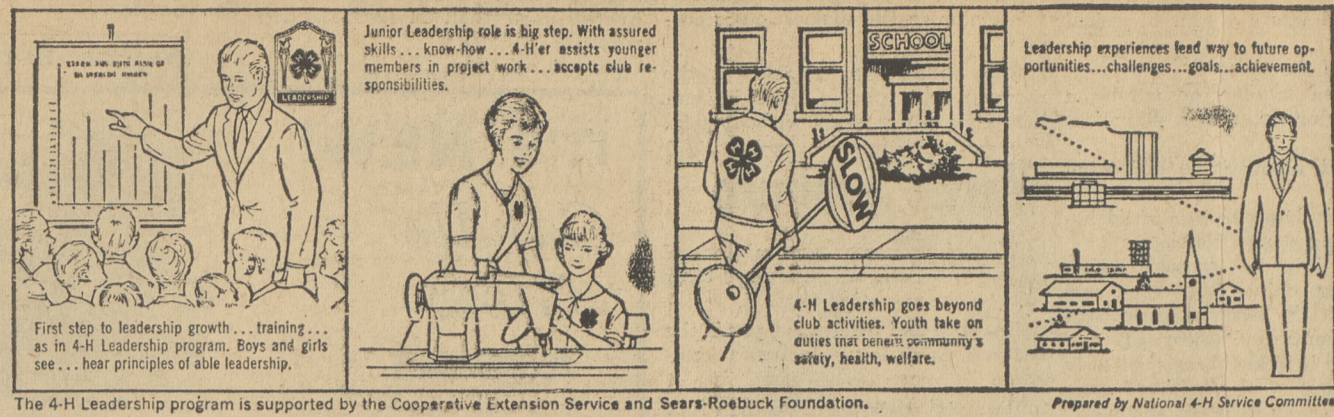


LEADERS ARE MADE...NOT BORN



The 4-H Leadership program is supported by the Cooperative Extension Service and Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee.

Civil War Map Took Two Years

Esso Maps Exhausted On Day Of Arrival

One hundred and ten shrines, events and battlefields of the Civil War provide the material for a new Esso pictorial map marking the war's Centennial.

More than a million copies were

printed, and nearly nine-tenths of them have been used this week in a mailing from Esso dealers in eighteen Eastern and Southern states to about 900,000 customers on their regular mailing lists. The week following the 100th anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter, which occurred on April 12, 1861, was chosen for the initial distribution.

The Civil War map was a two-year project for the Esso mapmakers, and the General Drafting Company, of Convent Station, N. J.

Besides the pictorial "history" of the war, it includes: Twelve large-scale maps of major battlefields, showing the deployment of Confederate and Union forces. A combined map locating all twelve of these key army campaigns. A 2,000-word chronological summary of decisions and events of the war by Harnett T. Kane, noted Southern historian. A shorter summary by Mr. Kane of the strategy of the war.

The battlefield maps include Antietam, Bull Run (first and second), Chickamauga, Gettysburg, Pea Ridge, Shiloh, and Vicksburg.

"We have never before undertaken so elaborate an historical map," Esso said, "although we have distributed hundreds of millions of maps of all kinds in the last 40 years. This one could not have been completed without the valuable assistance of the Civil War Centennial Commission, the Library of Congress, and the National Park Service."

Mr. Kane, in his summaries, terms the Civil War "the last of the romantic" and "The first of the modern" wars. "It was also the first conflict to call upon vast American armies... drafting civilians in unprecedented numbers."

He cites the use of airships (balloons) for reconnaissance, the realization of the military importance of railroads and railway centers, the "wide resort to espionage, with agents moving everywhere in the guise of cake-sellers, or photographers, or harmless half-wits."

"Women made the best spies," according to Mr. Kane, "entertaining as elegant hostesses, or running out to battlefields with reports. . . . When trapped, the ladies usually got off with lectures or brief stays in jail."

"The men received the rope or the firing squad."

Serious events and some not so serious are covered in the 2-by-3-foot pictorial map.

For example, General Lee's great war horse, Traveler, was found by Lee in Greenbrier County, West Virginia, in 1861, the first year of the war, and carried the Confederacy's most famous leader until his last days at Lexington.

The James brothers—Jessie and Frank—gained experience for their later, notorious careers as bandits riding in Kansas and Missouri with Quantrell's raiders. Stand Watie, a Cherokee, commanded Confederate regiments at Pea Ridge and later became the only Indian general in either army.

The South tried to block the Mississippi with a mile-long chain from the Missouri to the Illinois shore, an attempt that failed. General William T. (War Is Hell) Sherman was head of a seminary of learning in Louisiana just before the war began.

Among the grim episodes, Clara Barton, later the founder of the American Red Cross, identified and marked the graves of 13,000 Union soldiers at Andersonville. Active in nursing the wounded, she also searched for missing men under Congressional grant.

The Medal of Honor was instituted during the war, and was first awarded in 1863. The first tent hospitals were set up on the battlefield at Shiloh. General Grant made the words "unconditional surrender" famous and helped the Union cause greatly with a critical victory at Fort

Donelson. The North, with the Gatling gun, invented by a Southerner, pioneered in the use of rapid-firing weapons. The South experimented with a predecessor of booby traps, linking mine fields in North Carolina to a master switch.

"Dixie," the battle hymn of the South, written by a Northerner from Ohio, was sung by troops on both sides.

"The pictorial story combines less well-known events with the highlights that appear in every elementary history of the war," according to Esso.

Members of national and state Centennial commissions, Civil War Round Tables and "buff" organizations, and officials of a number of historical societies and other interested groups are also receiving copies of the map. A limited number of copies were quickly exhausted at Clyde Birt's Esso Station, but he expects to have more in shortly for those who reserve them immediately.

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New Furniture Styles Use Cane And Wicker

Cane, wicker, and rush furniture are big news in both high cost and moderately priced pieces. There are several reasons for an interest in these materials, explains Mrs. Ruth Darbie, extension home economist, Luzerne county.

American furniture designers are looking back into history for inspiration as they plan furniture for today and the future. Cane is used for sides and backs of upholstered chairs and sofas, and for wings of chairs. Cane offers an openness and lightness of scale and many different pattern possibilities in furniture design.

to be traditional. Wicker may look much as it did on the porch rocking chairs of yesteryear, but the chair will have an entirely new shape. Chairs will feature a contour shaped back and seat of wicker, set into a wooden leg and arm supporting frame. Cushioning will be crisp foam with tailored covers.

Cane, wicker, and rush will give warmth and interest to the straight-line, simple style contemporary pieces.

Regret is to humans what mud is to hogs—it's good only for wallowing in.

Legion Meeting

Regular meeting of Daddow-Isaac's Post 672, American Legion, will be held May 12, at the Post Home.

Commander William O'Brien announces that all new members for 1961 will be initiated at this meeting.

Final plans for the Memorial Day Parade will be presented by Paul Shaver, chairman. Any organization who wishes to be in the parade can contact chairman Shaver at his home.

Refreshments will be served.

Girls Scouts See Play At Little Theatre

Thursday evening May 4, Girl Scout Troop 183 went out for supper and a trip to see the Broadway production "Damn Yankees". It turned out to be a very exciting and entertaining evening.

The girls earned the money for this project by selling Girl Scout

calendars and Girl Scout cookies during the year.

Girls who participated were, Elaine Dixon, Linda Brague, Susan Smith, Sharon Phillips, Daisy McClelland, Judy Bergstrasser, Cynthia Gallety, Jean Fleming, Patsy Block, Ann Marie Goble and Linda Rowett. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Block, leader and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Assistant leader.

AGREED Telephone Operator—"Is this 1749?"

T. O.—"Is that Mrs. Blot's residence?"

V. B. M.—"Yessum."

T. O.—"Long distance from Washington."

V. B. M.—"Heh! Heh! Yassum, sho's is."

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