

Maryland Selects 4-H Campers



Mary Hutchinson, 20 years old, Talbot County, Cordova, and Ailene Williams, 17 years old, Calvert County, Frederick have been named Maryland's 4-H Girl delegates to the annual encampment of the nation's outstanding farm girls and boys at Washington, D. C., June 18 to 24.

Miss Hutchinson has carried many projects during her five years in club work and has been a local leader for three years. Active in all community affairs, she has given many public demonstrations including a foods demonstration at the county poultry show.



Mary Hutchinson

Miss Williams has been a 4-H'er for seven years. Now a freshman, on scholarship at Western Maryland College, she has done considerable 4-H newspaper reporting and is expected to send plenty of news of the big camp home for publication in her home community newspapers. Active in a number of projects, she has placed high in state exhibits in both foods and clothing. She has been a club officer during her entire 4-H career, serving three years as president.



Ailene Williams



Purebred Shorthorn

Purebred Bulls In Demand

RENEWED interest in the beef cattle industry in West Virginia was strongly indicated at the second annual purebred bull sale at Jackson's Mill, when 43 purebred bulls of the Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, and Shorthorn breeds sold at public auction at prices ranging up to \$280 each.

Quality of the bulls was far superior to those offered last year. In the show preceding the sale, the grand championship went to D. C. Green, Jackson county, for a 10-months' old Hereford bull calf, which sold for \$190.

The 43 bulls sold for a total of \$5,810, or an average of \$135.11.

Mr. Green consigned the bull that

sold for the highest price, \$280—a 16-months-old Hereford.

F. D. Kerr, Newport, Ohio, consigned two Herefords that ranked second and third in highest prices. F. P. Weekly, Ritchie county, bought one for \$240. Ross H. Tuckwiller, Greenbrier county, bought another for \$230.

Edward Droppleman, Doddridge county, consigned the top price Aberdeen-Angus. It was purchased by A. J. Williams, Nicholas county, for \$105.

The Shorthorn bringing the highest price was an 11-months-old bull consigned by A. B. Fleming, Ritchie county, and bought by C. E. Phillips, Wood county, for \$95.



Constructed at a cost of only \$132.34 this rolling dental clinic serves the rural folks in Roanoke County, Virginia. The dental office is fully equipped, with even running water provided—not to mention drills, pinchers and the rest of the instruments of the profession.

Rolling Dental Office Provided

Roanoke County, Virginia Furnishes Care for Rural Children's and Adults' Teeth Through Clinic on Wheels

By a Staff Writer

SNAGGLE-TOOTHED and rheumatic at 40 need no longer be the fate of people living in rural Virginia, especially down in Roanoke County where the dental office motors to those school children who for any reason are unable to go to the town dentist.

A fully equipped and up-to-the-minute dental office on wheels visits by appointment, the country schools no matter how remote, where, with the cooperation of the teachers, a sufficient number of children who have been suffering with tooth-ache, gumboils and the like have signed up for dental attention.

Beats Another Problem

This unique dental truck is the only one in Virginia, according to the local health unit, and one of about six in the United States. The County Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Jane Morgan Harris, realizing that occasional clinics held at the schools was not succeeding in meeting the county children's needs, and who was much in need of a new car for her daily round of health work conceived the idea of having a truck built on the chassis of her discarded car.

She had often been up against the proposition of a big need with little or no money to meet it. It was just one more of those problems she has to meet almost daily, so she set to work to make another dream come true.

Lumber costing \$50, was used to construct a small room. Three screened windows on each side, one at the rear and one at the left side front, afford ample light. Entrance is made through a door at the left front and exit by a rear door.

A dental chair (already the property of the Roanoke County Chapter of the American Red Cross) was placed in the center of the room. This is removable, allowing the truck to be turned into an ambulance.

Ample Storage Space

Two gasoline tanks, purchased for 40 cents, cut and welded into an "L" and fitted against the ceiling of the truck at an upper rear corner, provide the very necessary supply of running water for a day's work. In case more water is needed, a hole in the roof admits a hose for refilling the tanks. The entire welding bill for the whole job of putting this and that together and in proper place was \$16.

Shelves about the walls and a cabinet placed against the rear wall afford ample storage space for instruments, supplies, etc. A modern type drill, lights,

a fan and sterilizer are operated by electricity, the juice being supplied through the long cord and plug-in to the school electric plant.

The driver's seat folds out of the way and out of sight while the clinic is in progress. A trap door in the floor covers a trash can provided for the sanitary disposal of waste.

When a school has signed up for 15 operations—fillings, extractions or cleanings—the clinic is scheduled for one day at that school; 30 signatures mean two days, etc., at 50 cents per operation. Children in need of dental care whose parents cannot afford the customary fee are given attention free of charge. Children desiring to have work done, and attending a school where a sufficient number of assignments have not been obtained, are transported by a school bus to the nearest school where the clinic is being held.

Nurse Assists

A qualified clinician approved by the State Board of Health works under the direction of Mrs. Harris, and the supervision of the Red Cross Dental Advisory Board. A nurse in attendance, assists and consoles any timid youngsters.

The operation of the Dental Clinic is financed cooperatively by the State Board of Health, the county, and the local organization of more than 600 organized in small neighborhood Red Cross groups.

After three years of strenuous effort, the first county dental clinic was held in Roanoke County in 1923. That year 1,000 children were brought into headquarters in the city of Roanoke from rural sections for dental corrections, with 2,000 more found to be in need of attention.

Now, virtually every one of the 10,000 children of Roanoke County attending county schools has the "tooth doctor" near at hand, and that at a nominal cost.

Thousands of folks from both town and country have visited the down town garage where the truck was parked, to view this novel idea—a rolling dental office constructed for over-county service, and at the small total cost of \$132.34.

The appearance of the white-painted truck motoring over Roanoke County's mountain roads—be they hard surfaced highways or mud feeder roads, advertises to the people the gospel of good teeth as the road to good health.

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SMALL CLASSES



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