



INGREDIENT FOR MAY PIES

Little Marshal Kitson tries to wrap her arms around the prize-winning pumpkin displayed at the 1965 Rural Youth Fair by the North Wiltshire 4-2 Garden Club of

which Karen who is adding Marsha is a member of the club. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitson, North River.

Chicago 4-H congress memorable for delegates

On December 4, 1965, 10 rather tired, but extremely enthusiastic Canadian 4-H Club delegates boarded planes at O'Hare airport for their home provinces. These young people were returning from a most memorable week spent at the 44th National 4-H Club Congress held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from November 27 to December 2, and a special program arranged by International Mineral and Chemicals Corporation (Canada) Limited on December 3.

4-H clubs have better meetings

The 4-H club meeting, like everything else, is just what individuals make it. A person once said that a meeting is "confusion of one multiplied by the number present". Unfortunately, this may be applied to a few of the 4-H clubs on P. E. I. and it is to these clubs that we direct this article.

So much of the activity in our society is directed through meeting procedure it is vitally important that we learn how to conduct successful meetings. Some things which assure successful meetings are:

- a) Meetings should have a useful purpose. From every meeting there must be satisfactory, a sense of achievement a solution to a fit problem, personal growth in knowledge or ability, or a closer, personal relationship with other people.
- b) Meetings should have a planned program. Previous decisions on purpose, date, place, agenda, speakers or topics needed equipment, responsibilities with regard to the meeting are basic to a meeting's success.
- c) Meetings need guidance and discipline. Officers who know and fully accept their responsibilities do much to make the meeting flow smoothly and efficiently. Basic to this, however, is the acceptance and fulfillment of the rules of parliamentary procedure. A good club meeting is assured by a good individual member effort to do his part in making an enjoyable meeting.
- d) Recreation, relaxation or some form of social entertainment is most important to good 4-H meetings. Any group, young or old becomes more interested and alert when some form of relation is mixed with business. Holidays, coffee breaks, over-the-fence chats, etc., unconsciously show how important this is. People come to know each other better and the group is drawn more closely together. Recreation is vital, especially to the younger members' meetings.
- e) Meetings should provide opportunity for all to participate. When a fistuff-breaks-out on the ice, the whole crowd becomes enthused. Activity promotes enthusiasm. To participate in a meeting develops a sense of importance and responsibility. Good leadership in a meeting plus an ardent effort to have everyone participate, according to their interests and abilities can do much to make active enthusiastic meetings.

A SALUTE TO 4-H CLUBS of PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



Our Association extends best wishes to all 4-H Clubs on the Island for their accomplishments during the past year. 4-H members through their work, set an example of leadership worthy of all to follow.

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the Canadian delegation. The delegates got along well together and were extremely cooperative with the leaders.

THE PROGRAM

Events followed the printed program exactly and were carried out very smoothly. Working with 2000 people must be very difficult but the committees did an excellent job.

An evaluation sheet listing daily events and activities was completed each morning by our delegates. Delegates were asked to comment on these constructively which they did. In general they were extremely impressed with the entire Congress and most events were rated high. One delegate's reaction—"A person who is fortunate enough to take part in this trip can benefit such a great deal. They will realize what a good feeling it gives you to meet new people and learn about them. It may even give some a new outlook on life, as it has me. I was just content to stay where I was but now I want to travel, meet new friends, and see my old ones."

"The entire week was very exciting and educational. Had first plane ride, stayed in world's largest hotel, met over 1500 boys and girls my own age and was able to learn much of the 4-H program in the U.S. and abroad as well as Canada's program, learned a great deal about world affairs and what we can do to help ease the critical stage we are in today. Was able to tour one of the largest cities in the U.S. and interesting points and places in the city." Delegates were given a final evaluation which was completed after they reached home and returned to us.

Reserved tables at banquets was a privilege for us but as many delegates indicated they did not have as much opportunity as they would have liked to meet other U.S. delegates. They did become well acquainted with International delegates though, as we were usually seated together.

Several meals were arranged in private dining rooms for the Canadian delegation, when regular banquets were not scheduled. This seemed to be an excellent opportunity to meet with the delegates and certainly facilitated faster service.

Banquets at the Congress were quite elaborate. A baked Idaho potato with chipped beef sauce for breakfast somewhat surprised the Canadian delegates. Many banquets ended with dessert brought on lighted stands into a darkened room. All banquets and social events included orchestras and entertainment.

Organized activity from 6.30 a.m. to near midnight seemed to make rather long days. However, there was no part of the Congress which we would recommend as being omitted by the delegates another year.

As indicated on their daily evaluations the Livestock Exposition was somewhat disappointing, however, the horse show was quite good and the 4-H Parade very interesting.

The Canadian delegation was asked to take part in the Congress program. Lloyd Lesy of Manitoba was a member of a 4-H panel on World Affairs, moderated by Leonard Harkness of Minnesota, before the entire Congress. Nancy Ballantyne of Ontario carried the Canadian banner and Gaeton Bissonnette of Quebec carried the Canadian flag in the 4-H Parade at the Livestock Exposition.

Leaders had the opportunity to attend one leader's session during the Congress at which Dr. Ralph Tyer, president, National Academy of Education, was the speaker presenting "Theories of Learning and Their Application to the 4-H Program."

Both leaders enjoyed the privilege of being chaperones of Members of the Canadian

Council of 4-H Clubs might be interested to know that International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation (Canada) Limited, sponsor of the Canadian delegation, is the same company which sponsors the U.S. delegation to National 4-H Club Conference in Ottawa and Toronto each year.

In addition to many Congress

arrangements, Mr. Harry Felton, manager, Community Relations of IMC, arranged for a day's program at the IMC Administrative Centre, for our delegates.

On Friday, December 3 company limousines transported the delegation from the Conrad Hilton Hotel to IMC. During the program delegates were privi-

leged to meet Thomas M. Ware, chairman of the Board, Nelson C. White, president, and the executive vice-presidents of the company. Films were viewed including "E.G. India" which IMC have produced about IFYE delegates in India; "Limited Land in the World Food Problem"; "The New World of K"; about their potash plants around

the world; and "This Garden England". We also toured their Audio Visual Centre and office facilities.

At a noon luncheon, with J. M. McGarry, director of Public Relations as chairman, Lorraine Retzlaff and Allan Forbes described the 4-H programs in Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island respectively (their home provinces), for members of the company.

This program proved to be a real highlight of the week. Being selected for the trip to

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Fair Week

OLD HOME WEEK AUG. 15 TO 20



4-H CLUB EVENTS

Through the years, the 4-H movement has proven its worth to the youth of Prince Edward Island. Congratulations and best wishes for future success.

WELCOME 4-H MEMBERS

We welcome all 4-H members to enter in the regular classes at Old Home Week... Whether you belong to a calf club or garment club why not enter your work... Good Luck.

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