testing movement can only be partially foreseen, in addition to its immediate effect in raising the standards in the several herds of the community. The following of better practices of breeding and the better raising of calves, the maintaining of interest of the boys and young men is the big thing. As monthly they meet with the County Representative, better dairy practices are discussed. A higher ideal can not fail to be established.

(Note): This boys’ cow testing association resulted from a week’s school and institute conducted by Mr. Swoboda in the spring of 1914 at the Friebel school, town of Peck, Langlade county. The first three days of the week were given entirely to instructing the boys in agriculture. Then came two days in which the fathers and mothers and other members of the families gathered at the institute. Then effective “follow-up” work kept the interest aroused by this school and institute from dying out. Counties having Agricultural Representatives have this advantage over counties not having them, in that interest aroused by Farmers’ Institutes, stock trains and so on is effectively followed up and definite and more or less immediate results are secured.

—Superintendent.

OUTLINE OF BOYS’ AND GIRLS’ CLUB WORK

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I. Twenty-five thousand (25,000) boys and girls in state doing some phase of Agricultural or Home Ec. work.

II. Work established in forty-eight (48) counties of Wisconsin.

III. Agencies promoting the work.

(a) County Superintendents of Schools
(b) High School and Rural School Teachers
(c) Wisconsin Bankers’ Association
(d) Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders’ Ass’n
(e) Wisconsin Potato Growers’ Ass’n
(f) Wisconsin Horticultural Society
(g) State Fair Managers
(h) State Department of Education
(i) County Y. M. C. A. Workers
(j) Newspaper—publishers
(k) Enterprising individuals

IV. Forms of Club Work promoted.

Corn Clubs
Potato Clubs
Small Grain Plots
Alfalfa Plots
Calf Clubs
Pig Clubs
Poultry Clubs

Baby Beef
Strawberry and Fruit
Garden Clubs
Canning Clubs
Sewing Clubs
Baking Clubs
Road Drag Clubs

V. General Plan of work.

(1) Organize boys and girls of a community under a capable local leader.
(2) Establish their own rules and by-laws.
(3) Enter at least one but not more than two Agricultural projects, i. e., corn and poultry.
(4) Agree to rules laid down by Local or State Leader.
(5) Keep an accurate record and make reports.
(6) Exhibit at some Local or State round up.
(7) Hold monthly meetings.
VI. Aims of Club Work.
   (1) To interest boys and girls in agriculture and home life.
   (2) To offer a means of earning money.
   (3) To promote the interests of Agriculture of Wisconsin by instructing
       the future farmers and farmers' wives.
   (4) To offer a means of industrial education easily applied in rural schools.
   (5) To provide social entertainment for young people.

VII. Four big annual Young People's meetings.
   (1) Annual High School Stock Judging Contest held at Madison during
       Farmers' Week in February. Open only to Agricultural High
       School students and students of the County Agricultural Schools.
   (2) Young People's One Week Course.
       Held at College of Agriculture in June. Open to those having won a
       scholarship in contest work.
   (3) State Fair Round Up.
       Held in Milwaukee. Open to all between ages of 10 and 18 years.
       This offers Judging Contests—exhibiting privileges—instruction
       and pleasure.
   (4) Young People's Potato Growers Meeting.
       Held in connection with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Potato
       Growers' Association. Open only to boys and girls growing potatoes
       and prospective growers.

VIII. Plans for the Future.
   (1) Better club organizations.
   (2) More accurate results and bigger yields.
   (3) Better community meetings.
   (4) Junior Farmers' Advancement Organization.
   (5) Junior Farmers' Institute.

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THOSE BOYS WILL WIN

Elmer and Hiram Nelson attended The Boys' Short Course given by the Agricultural
Representative at the Lincoln County Training School. They attended every other day.
They cut logs one day, drew them in eight miles the next day, unloaded them, went to th
Short Course and then drove home. They did this for seven weeks last winter.
Boys judging horses at the Week's Institute and School at the Friebel School, Town of Peck, Langlade County.

Junior Instituters helping father and mother build a concrete silo up in Langlade County. Boys and girls become men and women on the farm.
FOUR GREAT EVENTS FOR JUNIOR INSTITUTERS

I. State Stock Judging Contest at the College of Agriculture
   State divided into eighteen (18) districts each containing four (4) to six (6)
   Agricultural High Schools.
   Winner of Local Contest to go to State Contest.
   Seventeen teams were represented at Madison. Three boys constitute a
   team.
   Winners last year were—1st Milton High School
   2d Athens High School
   3d Milltown High School

II. Boys' and Girls' Club Work at the State Fair, 1916.
    Five hundred sixteen (516) people entered exhibits.
    Two hundred twenty-six (226) people in camp.
    $4000 given in prizes.
    Frank Wilmarth, Sun Prairie, Wis., State Champion boy.
    Helen M. Hatch, Lake Geneva, Wis., State Champion girl.

III. One Week's Course at the College of Agriculture.
    Look at the pictures and if you are interested, write Professor T. L.
    Bewick, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin, about this course.

IV. Potato Exhibit at the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association at Eau Claire,
    November 21–24, 1916.