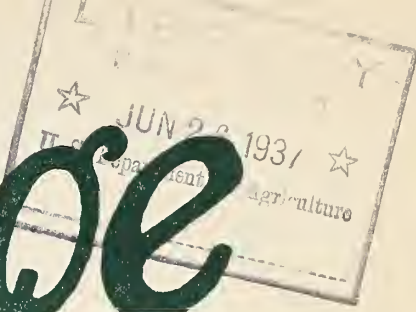


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National 4-H Club Camp - Washington, D. C.
June 16, 1937

Number 1

THIS is the ELEVENTH National 4-H Club Camp. WELCOME and make yourself at home !!! We want your help in making this the finest camp, one that all of us will long remember. In return we are going to try to make your visit to Washington most interesting.

More than 1,700 4-H club boys and girls have come from the States during the past 10 camps, each making his or her contribution to the camp and its program. I am sure that you will make YOURS.

This camp was established to offer opportunities in training for leadership in agriculture, homemaking, and citizenship, and to aid in making you better acquainted with the workings of the Department of Agriculture. It is our hope that we may be able to aid you in taking home a greater appreciation of the value of service in agriculture. May we instill in one another a deeper respect of the advantages of our rural heritage and the future of American farm life.

George E. Farrell

George E. Farrell,
Camp Director.

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The 4-H FORAGE is to be your memory book of camp experience. Your reporters will try to get those human-interest stories, your visits, and the thousand and one events of camp down in print.

Reporters will find their names on page 4.

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National 4-H Club Camp

8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 16, 1937

Chairman - George E. Farrell, Camp Director

PROGRAM

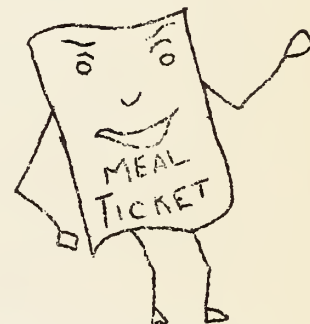
Group singing Ella Gardner
 Greeting Director C. W. Warburton
 Introduction of State delegations
 Traditions Mr. Farrell
 Introduction of Camp Committee
 Group singing Miss Gardner
 Taps 10 p. m.

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TO BE REMEMBERED

Breakfast,	7:15 to 8:15	Commerce Cafeteria
Luncheon,	See program	" "
Dinner,	6:00 to 7:00	Labor Cafeteria
Sunday all meals		" "

NO Ticket
Food



"Follow the Crowd"

The cafeterias are located in the basements (cellar to us) of the Commerce building and Labor building. The food's going to be good, don't miss any (as if we would). The lady in charge, Miss Ashenfelter, has fed 4-H boys and girls before, and she knows just what we all like.

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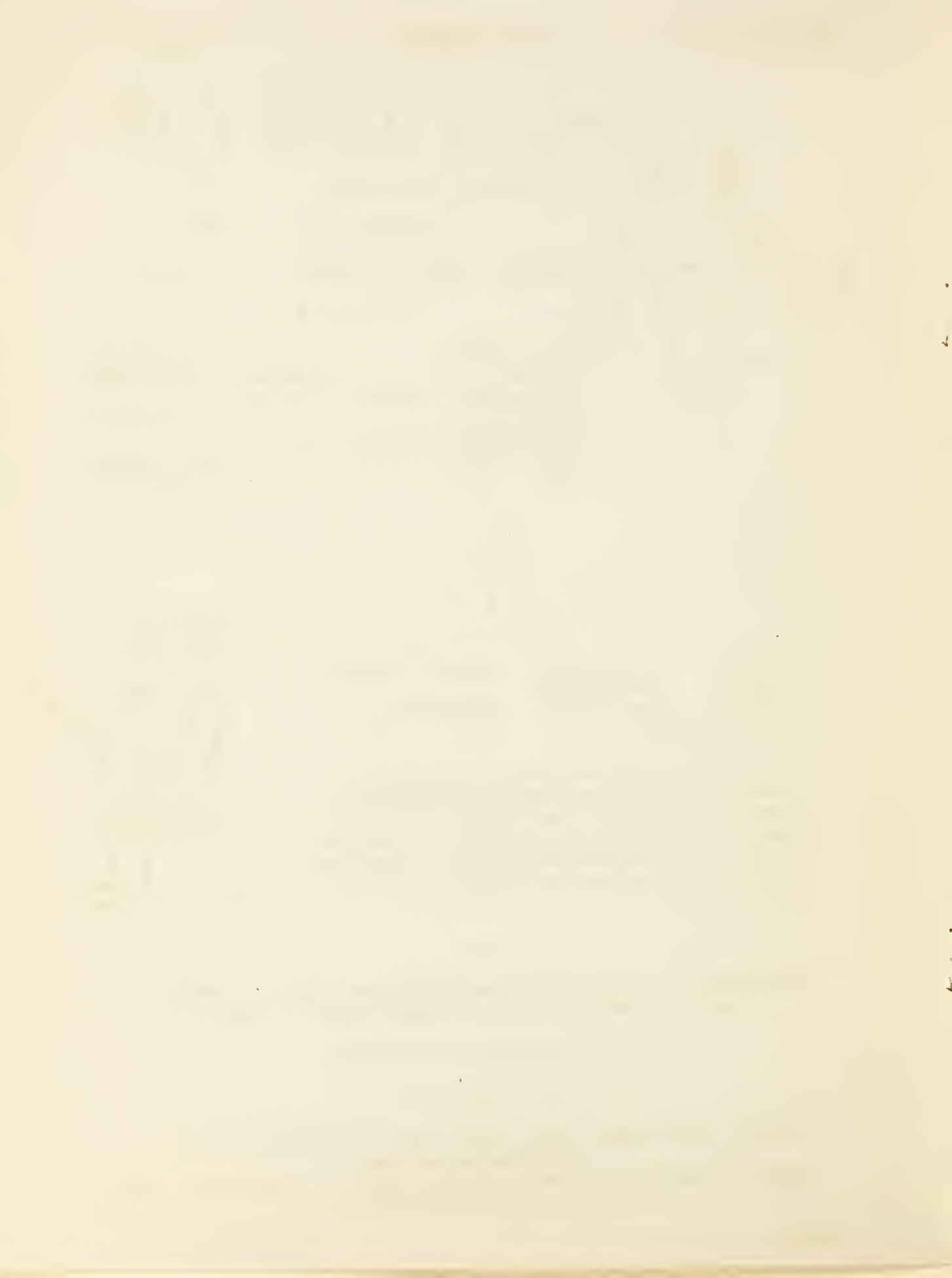
REAL SERVICE.- Turn in your laundry before 8:30 a. m. and it is back that evening. Use the laundry sacks in your tent.

NO tickie -- NO shirtie

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STAMPS, postal cards, etc., are on sale in the camp, at the Administration Tent.

MAIL is placed in the box as it is delivered. The out box is also in the Administration Tent.



Camp Information

Write home - Mother and Dad, and those friends will be glad to know what and how you are doing.

Radio broadcasts - Mention the 4-H radio programs, campers, the Marine Band, and all. The time: 12:30 to 1:30 E. S. T.
The National Farm and Home Hour.
The dates: Monday, June 21.
Wednesday, June 23.

HOSPITAL TENT - The nurses will be on duty and the doctor will call every day.

Have care! - Great aches from little blisters grow.

RECREATION equipment will be kept - please return it - in the Supply Tent. Miss Ella Gardner will be in camp to aid you with your recreational problems. She is the extension specialist in rural recreation.

Sheet music and the NATIONAL 4-H CLUB SONGBOOK are on sale at the Supply Tent. Ask Miss Dorothy Honsberger about them.

There is a pay PHONE station in the Laundry Tent.

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IMPORTANT TO ALL STATE DELEGATIONS

8:15 to 8:45 a. m., Thursday, June 17, 1937.

Time for the first official State delegation pictures.

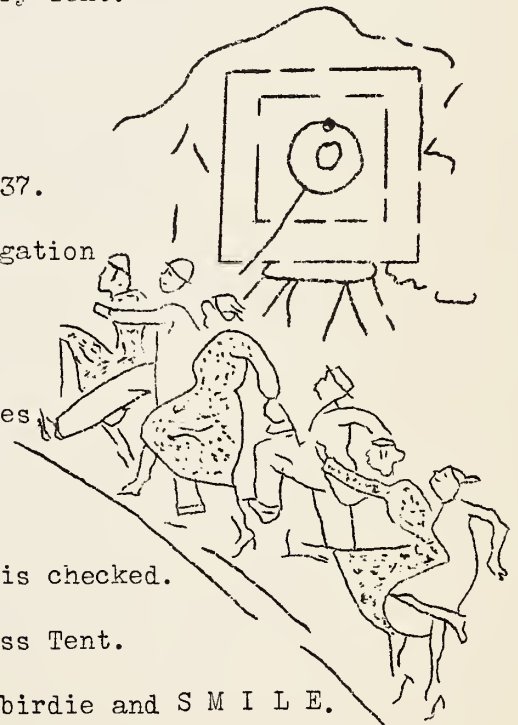
Also at 11:15 to 12:45 same day.

Your State NEWSPAPERS have requested copies so help by cooperating.

Get your group and leaders.
Meet at the Press Tent for directions.
HOLD your places until the Left to Right is checked.

Order blanks for pictures - - At the Press Tent.

8:15 Thursday MORNING - Your eye on the birdie and S M I L E.



ATTENTION FORAGE REPORTERS

Thursday, June 17 -

Charles Haupt - Alabama
 Norris Wilkes - Connecticut
 Ruth Clapp - Illinois
 Jack McClure - New Mexico
 Helen Watkin - New York
 Wilma Albrecht - Oklahoma
 Robert Shoffner - Kansas

Friday, June 18 -

Lorena Wetherbee - Florida
 Emmett Baldic - New Hampshire
 Jacob Fredrikson - S. Dakota
 Martha Shogren - Montana
 James Gannaway - Mississippi
 Isabelle Pinkham - Maine
 Leona Algoe - Michigan

Saturday, June 19 -

Lorraine Docktor - N. Dakota
 Jack Barnhart - Texas
 Russell Holz - Iowa
 Harry Bostron - Colorado
 Esther Hall - Rhode Island
 Woodrow Wilson - W. Virginia
 Caroline Page - Wisconsin

Monday, June 21 -

Frank Stiles - Maryland
 Margaret Dickerson - Virginia
 Max Skinner - Indiana
 Ruth Easton - Wyoming
 Irene Isaacs - Delaware
 Raymond Fisher - Arkansas
 Joyce Cotton - Kentucky

Tuesday, June 22 -

Elizabeth McCreary - Georgia
 Glenn Feistel - New York
 Dorothy Boxrud - Minnesota
 Lila Lee Conrad - Missouri
 Bob Davis - Washington
 Dwight Merrill - Maine
 Mary Foard - N. Carolina



The 4-H FORAGE is YOUR camp newspaper. It is issued each day except Sunday.

REPORTERS Meet at the PRESS TENT and arrange each day's assignments, IMMEDIATELY after breakfast.

Articles should be left in the press tent, in a box marked for that purpose, BEFORE Taps on the day assigned.

Brief, to-the-point, human-interest stories will make each camper an interesting memory book of the Camp.

Wednesday, June 23 -

Jane Grierson - Ohio
 William Satterthwaite - Pa.
 Roberta Wheeler - S. Carolina
 Julia Hudson - Tennessee
 Harold Nelson - Vermont
 Joe Carter - Nebraska
 Ada Louise Jones - Louisiana

Write Clearly on ONE side of paper the forage is Y O U R S

Miss Thacker, Miss Bailey, or Mr. Kendrick will be glad to HELP.
 May be found in or about the Press Tent, almost any time.

