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Ellisville 4-H club

The Ellisville 4-H Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11. Mr. Wallace, Mr. Whitaker and Raymon Wesley Jr. were present. The meeting was called to order by our president, Lee Ann Moss. The 4-H Pledge and Flag Pledge were given.

America and Hoky Poky were sung by club members.

The secretary Dalmus Muncrell called the roll, each member answering by naming their favorite food Mr. Wallace talked to club members about their projects for this year, especially the projects in electricity which are very important.

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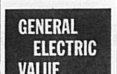

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Miranda Homemakers

We met with our hostess, Mrs. W. W. Rigg. Mrs. J. A. Stone was co-hostess. Our president, Mrs. Edgar Scott, presiding. Devotional by Mrs. Edgar Darrell.

After lunch a representative, Elizabeth Watson, from Kentucky Utilities gave a demonstration in color on indoor and outdoor lighting which was very helpful and enjoyable to all.

Our music chairman gave some notes on the history of music and we listened to a recording "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Our recreation chairman led us in a good game which was lots of fun for the twenty members present and two guests.

JOHNNY AND THE ROBBER

By William Roper

HUNTING squirrels two miles east of town, Johnny Biddle could scarcely believe his eyes when he poked into an old hollow tree and found several bundles of crisp ten and twenty dollar bills.

"It must be the loot taken in the robbery of the Farmers' National two weeks ago," he exclaimed excitedly. He checked the marking on the neatly bound packages and began counting. As near as he could make out there were, at least, ten thousand dollars in bills and several checks.

Johnny's hound, Spot, trotted up, sniffed curiously at the bills and gave a sharp bark.

"Better than squirrels, Spot," Johnny said, chuckling to himself. He began dumping the money into his empty game pouch.

Suddenly Spot growled. Johnny twisted around. Less than twenty feet behind him, leaning against a boulder, stood a pale, grim-faced man with an automatic pistol in his right hand.

"Okay, Kid," the man snarled. "Calm your dog. And don't try no tricks."

"Stop it, Spot," Johnny said. Reluctantly Spot obeyed.

Keeping his automatic pointed at Johnny, the man strode forward. He kicked the boy's .22 rifle in the bushes, picked up the money-filled pouch and slung its carrying strap over his shoulder. His bloodshot eyes bored into Johnny's.

"You know the country round here, Kid?" he demanded.

Johnny nodded.

"Could you guide me into Pine Bluff by a back trail where there's little or no travel?"

"Sure," Johnny said.

The moon, almost full, was rising above the wooded peaks to the east, when they set out for town. They marched along silently, Johnny in the lead, the hard-rubber soles on his heels, gun in hand. The obedient Spot trotted docilely ahead, a precaution the gunman had suggested to guard against surprise.

"Are there many in your family?" the man asked in a low voice.

"No, just my mother and me," Johnny replied.

"How many rooms you got in your house?" the man asked.

"Two bedrooms and a sitting room."

"Do you have close neighbors?"

"No, we're lucky that way," Johnny replied. "We live out on the edge of town."

"That's good," the man said. His voice seemed almost friendly. "Mebbe I shouldn't tell you, Kid, but we may be seeing a lot of each other for awhile. I'm thinking of staying at your place until the heat cools off."

"Oh, no! Ma won't—" Johnny started to protest, but caught himself, as he remembered the gun.

They were about a mile from town and passing old Marvin Hardrock's garden-truck farm, when Johnny saw a sign board with a large watermelon painted on it.

Quickly, Johnny darted to one side of the trail, ducked under the barbed wire fence and rolled into the roadside melon patch. His captor, taken by surprise and obviously fearful of attracting attention by firing at the fleeing youth, crawled through the fence in pursuit.

A shotgun roared! A floodlight flashed on!

Johnny heard the gunman scream, saw him pitch forward in the melon field.

If that charge of bird shot hadn't hit him in the face, I reckon he'd put up a fight," Marvin Hardrock said, as they waited for the sheriff and a doctor to arrive in response to the old farmer's phone call. "What d'you say, Johnny? We'll share the reward, eh?"

Johnny grinned. "Sure, but you gotta throw in a few watermelons. By the way, Marvin, it's a good thing I remembered you always have your home dark, when you're hiding out here in the field with your shotgun."

Myers 4-H News

The regular monthly meeting of the Myers 4-H Club was held Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. The president, Jimmy Letcher, called the meeting to order. Secretary, Dorothy Poole, read the minutes of the last meeting. The president then turned the meeting over to vice-president, Marty McClanahan.

The program was as followes:

That Super Look, by Linda Jolly; Eating for Health, by Linda Jones; Food Good to Eat, by Diane Hunt; Get The Most From Vegetables, by five members—Wanda Jolly, Violet Bowles, Mary Bowles, Sue Gray, and Coleman Gillispie.

After the program was over Mr. Sam Walas, our guest discussed the value of electrical projects. Mr. Whitaker talked about completing projects in correct form.—Jane Bretz, reporter.

Our Christmas meeting will be with Christine Booth, Wednesday, December 10, at one o'clock fast time. Everyone is invited.

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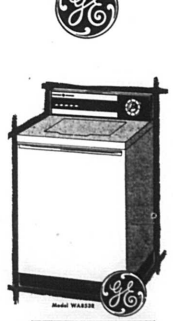

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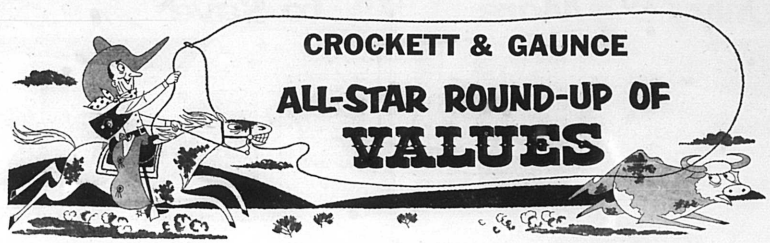

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