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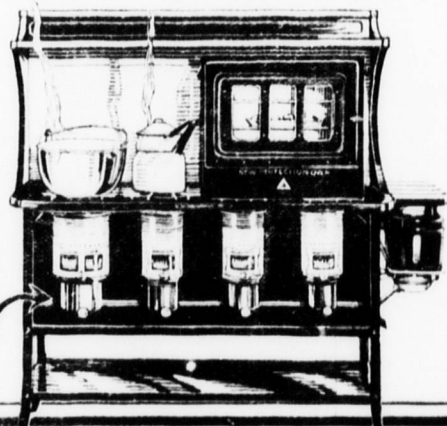
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JOSEPHINE V. LEE, late of Harford County deceased. All persons
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bart Ray, Miss Laura Amos and As-

sistant County Agent Stutz of Har-

ford County, with E. G. Jenkins, State

Boys' Club Agent; Miss Adice S. Jones

Girls' Club Agent; and P. W. Chiches-

ter, Assistant State Boys' Club Agent

comprise the Maryland party.

The girls from Worcester county re-

present the best there is in club girl

spirit and show admirably the splen-

dor type of work being conducted in

Maryland. They are demonstrating at

the exposition the preparation and ser-

ving of a simple breakfast, and the

crowd of hungry looking people stand-

ing around each time they work is am-

ple proof of the appetizing meal they

prepare.

The Baltimore county boys were se-

lected because of their unusual gift of

leadership in club work and their abili-

ty to tell their story to others. They

are conducting a demonstration in

poultry culling and selecting eggs for

market and their story has attracted

considerable attention and favorable

comment.

The Harford County boys were sent

here by the Guernsey, Jersey and Ayr-

shire Breeders' Association. Mr. Ray

is a local leader of boys' work in the

county who has been greatly interested

in the boys. He brought the entire

Harford County party to Springfield

in his machine. They are taking in

the great cattle show and picking up

all the points they can to bring back

to their fellow members.

Laura Amos of Forest Hill, Md. was

chosen by Milton Danziger, Manager

of Camp Vail, to be his assistant. She

is considered the outstanding club

member of the 75,000 in the thirteen

states represented here. She and

Jessie Davis, a West Virginia girl, at

a luncheon of the Lions' Club at

Springfield told the club about the

"Four Fold" phase of Boys and Girls

club work. At the conclusion of their

talk the men gave the Lions near for

the girls and sang "Maryland, My

Maryland", "Carry me back to Old

Virginia" and "Dixie". They promise

to make Camp Vail the universal train-

ing camp for club leadership.

Frances Hancock was called upon

without warning, from the entire

group of girls and boys at the camp

to present the highest Medal that

can be given to a club member. She

received the famous