FIRST PET SHOW IS A SUCCESS

A good crowd turned out for the pet show held here in Palmer last Sunday. There were entries ranging from a sad faced fox terrier in diapers to a black bear cub who high bailed all contestants.

After a parade before the movie camera the judges, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Lt. Col. Len Com and Walter Huntley, awarded first prize of a sweater and cap to match to the dog team driving a homemade wagon on which little porker-clad Jimmy Vance rode as Ibus Colonel. The musher were Lyman Newland and Miles France, also in northern clothing.

Second prize, a pair of lined mittens, went to a mother dog and her young litter. She was the pet of Hjalmar Kertulla.

A wool lumber jacket, prize for the most original entry, went to Lawrence Larson and his little red pig with the big green bow. He was a most unreasonable pig always, he wanted to go in the opposite direction, and did he protest when Larry tried to turn him! He sounded most of the time as though he were caught under a railroad fence. He even protested when he won the prize.

Other entries were a couple of frisky calves, a somewhat bored goose, and dogs of all descriptions. Some came 'as is' while others were dressed up. One had an outfit of shorts and a sweater, while another wore a Red Cross cap and carried a medical kit.

Fred Fordham, official photographer of events for the TVA and the man who donated the prizes, got some very interesting shots of the show.

Mr. Fordham is leaving this week and wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the colonists and all others who have whole heartedly cooperated in his efforts to get representative pictures of the colony development.

EXTENSION QUARTERS RENTED SOON

Headquarters for the valley extension work under the direction of Mr. John-Jansen will occupy a portion of the building which is also to house the barber and barber shop. It is expected to be ready this week.

"In the event any of you are in doubt as to just what the extension service is about, say," said Mrs. John-Jansen, "here is a summary of what has been done during the past two weeks.

"A total of 231 persons have "visited the office, most of them wanting information about knitting, glove-making and sewing. Twenty-eight pairs of glasses were started of both commercial and native tan-