

KANSAS

November, 1958

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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10 Cents



Kent Thompson's demonstration on cutting up a turkey before cocking has been given at many state, national meetings. For details on this Sedgwick county 4-H'ers demonstration, see pages 8 and 9.

In Favor of City Clubs

"Should city boys and girls be in 4-H?" is a much discussed question with many arguments pro and con.

Many say 4-H is a rural organization, let's not let the city boys and girls in it. After all, they say, the city boys and girls can belong to scouts and have so many other things to do.

Others will argue, on just the opposite tone, that rural boys and girls have so many chores and farm work they can't spend

as much time as the city boy on 4-H. Therefore, they say, the competition is unfair.

Those in Favor

Those arguing in favor of city boys and girls point out the people in the cities pay taxes just as do the people in the country. It's taxes that basically support the 4-H program.

Other proponents of city boys and girls in club work say if its good for the rural boys and girls, why shouldn't the city

boys and girls have a chance to participate also?

One More Point

I'd like to add one more to the many arguments in favor of city 4-H Clubs. In past years there has been a barrier of varying degrees between rural and urban people. Such things as business men's picnics, farmer's nights sponsored by the chamber of commerce, etc., have done a lot to break down the barrier between the farmer and his city cousin.

Wouldn't 4-H Clubs extended to the city do an even better job of completely breaking down this barrier? If the boys and girls from town and country go to the same 4-H parties, camps, and have exhibits in competition at the county fair, isn't there likely to develop a friendly spirit between all such as has already been developed among most 4-H folk?

Dillons

---have

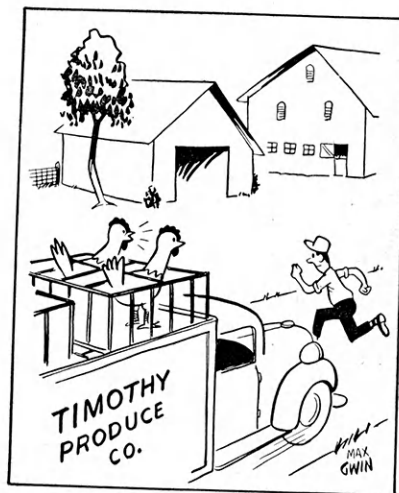
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Why do people run across the road?

Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. IV, No. 11 November, 1958

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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the law as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772, 80th Congress (10 USC 797) Entered at the postoffice in Lawrence, Kansas, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

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Left, Butch Renyer and Kay Moore are shown examining a bust of the President in the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene on the Shawnee Who's

Who tour of Kansas. Right, the tour group lines up in front of the bus used to transport the group on a 500 mile tour of Kansas.

Jr. Leaders Tour State, Nation

By Keith Henderson
Shawnee County Who's
Who Reporter

July saw two bus loads of Shawnee county 4-H'ers set off on a tour—first of Kansas and then, later in the month, to Chicago.

Sponsored by the Shawnee county Who's Who Club, 22 members went on the two day tour of Kansas, 23 on the five day trip to Chicago.

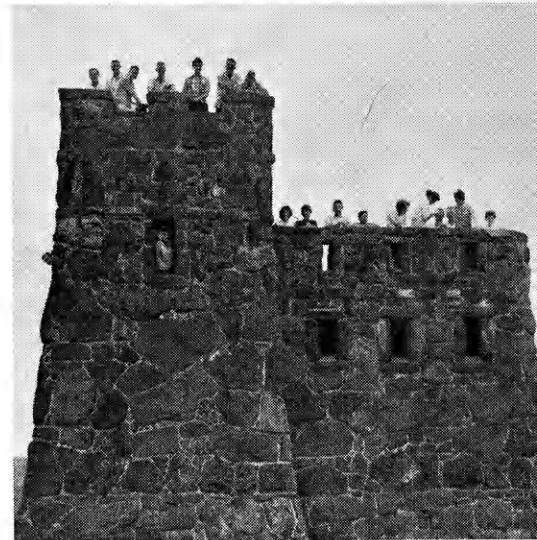
These trips are nothing new for the Shawnee county group. In previous years they have made trips to Colorado, North Dakota, St. Louis, Chicago and seven Southern states.

For their first trip this summer the junior leaders (Who's Who Club) decided to visit and learn more about their own state.

Going from Topeka to Wellington they visited points of interest at Abilene, Salina, Kanopolis Dam, Coronado Heights, McPherson and Hutchinson. In Wellington they were guests of the Sumner county junior leaders.

Returning to Topeka on Sunday they toured Wichita, spent some time at a Wichita amusement park and returned home via the Kansas Turnpike.

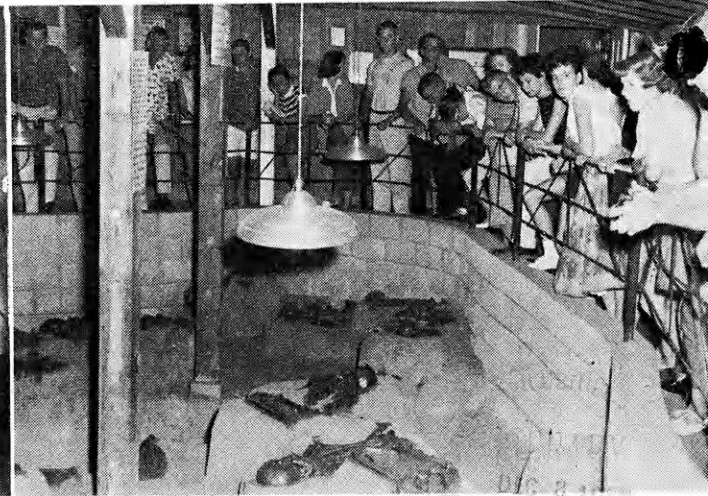
The trip to Chicago included a visit to the Museum of Science and Industries, Bahai Temple, offices of the National Committee on 4-H Club Work, China Town, Alders Planetarium and Aquarium, a motor boat cruise on Lake Michigan, a theatre production and a visit to the 45 story Chicago Board of Trade Building.



It looks like a medieval castle, actually it's a lookout on top of "Coronado Heights" northwest of Lindsborg. Supposedly visited by Coronado in yesteryear, it was visited by the Shawnee county group in 1958.

Left, Sumner county junior leaders entertain the Shawnee county Who's Who group with a picnic supper in Wellington. Right, the group tours

a popular Kansas tourist attraction, the Indian Burial Grounds near Salina.

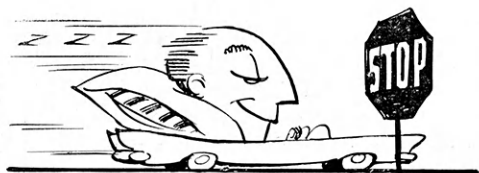


Teen-Ager's Auto Project Shows Kinds of Bad Drivers

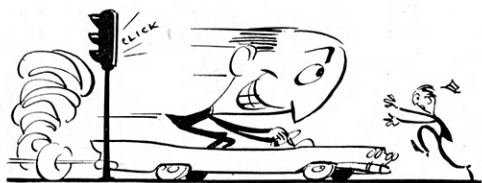


Individual projects during the first year of the Kansas 4-H Club Auto Care and Safety Project varied with the imaginations of more than 100 participants. Among the more thorough projects was that of Nancy Lyons, 16, a member of the Horanif Hustlers 4-H Club in Wyandotte County.

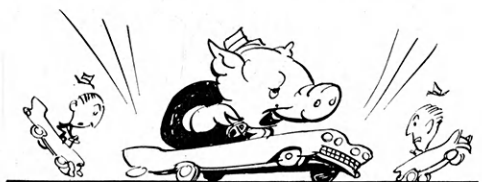
Along with aiding in her club's "hazard hunts", studying auto mechanics, and completing the Automotive Project booklet, Nancy compiled her own essay on "Responsibility and Sportsmanship at the Wheel." A few of the bad drivers she discusses in her essay are illustrated below.



THE DAY-DREAMER breezes along the road in a world of his own, absently whipping through stop signs and signal lights.



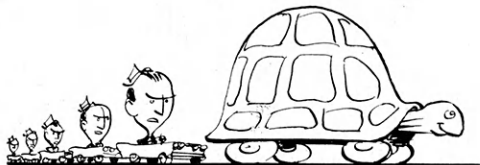
THE IMPATIENT DRIVER, always eager, is seen as a "light-jumper, a crosswalk-creeper, and a natural-born horn-tooter."



THE ROAD HOG annoys fellow drivers by taking more than his share of the road, both in driving and parking.



THE TEMPERAMENTAL DRIVER accuses other drivers of his own mistakes, and "flies off the handle" when other drivers bother him.



THE OVER-CAUTIOUS DRIVER endangers others on the highway by creeping along too slowly, or being unable to make up his mind.



THE SHOW-OFF, a "mixed-up kid" at heart, violates traffic regulations, then brags about it.

Both this message and the 4-H Auto Project are sponsored by the Derby Refining Company in behalf of its independent dealers and jobbers who bring advanced quality Derby petroleum products to farm and other users throughout Kansas and Mid-America.

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Forestry Project Offers Good 4-H Income Prospects

Ronnie Holmes, Jr., is only 12 years old but he's looking to and building for the future.

He is the first 4-H'er in Kansas to start a forestry project. Right now this Montgomery county 4-H'er sees a lot of hard work going into his project and very little cash coming out.

Eventually, Ronnie feels, he'll take in more money from the Christmas trees he is now planting than will his dad from the two acres his father is clearing and putting to pasture.

Ronnie planted 800 Austria Pine and white pine trees to the acre for his project. He planted small seedlings (about 24 inches tall) three or four feet apart.

Ronnie learned from the district extension forester stationed at Iola that the secret of the trade in planting pines is to keep the roots wet at all times.

Ronnie figures he will get his first crop from his forestry project at the end of 6 or 7 years. Then he'll thin the crop for Christmas trees—hoping to realize about \$600 per acre from their sale. After 15 to 18 years the stand may be thinned again



Earl Priegel, district extension forester, gives Ronnie Holmes, Jr., and Montgomery county assistant agricultural agent Orville Denton, pointers on the proper way to set out seedlings.

for posts or poles.

There are 40 acres of woodland on the Holmes farm. Eventually Ronnie and his father plan to clear the entire 40 acres and improve the timber by replanting.

At the present time the area is full of blackjack and post oak of little value. To clear the

track, the brush and smaller trees are cut, the larger trees girdled. Walnut, red oak, cherry and ash trees are spared until they may be cut for lumber. They mean a more immediate cash return.

(Photo credit and credit for information in the story goes to the Coffeyville Journal.)

Do You Know Your Journal Sponsor?

Do you live in one of the counties shown below?

If you do and think you know

the name or names of the sponsor or sponsors for the Kansas 4-H Journal in your county,

write them on a sheet of paper. Then compare your answer with the list on page 12 of this issue.

If you don't know the name of your county's Journal sponsor, ask your leader or agent.

CHEYENNE	RAWLINS	DECATUR	NORTON	PHILLIPS	SMITH	JEWELL	REPUBLIC	WASHINGTON
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modern world..*

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Game Corner

4-H Recreation Planning Time

November is a good time for your Recreation Committee to plan the recreation for the 1959 Club year. Welcome your new members with a membership party this month. Try a craft night or a caroling party for December.

THANKSGIVING WORD-FIND

Divide group into teams of two members. Give each team a piece of paper and a pencil. See how many words can be found in the word, "Thanksgiving." Proper names are excluded.

WINKUM

Chairs are arranged around the room with a man behind each chair. All chairs but one are occupied by ladies. The man with the empty chair attempts to get a partner by winking at any lady. She must try and move to his chair. If she is tagged before she can leave the chair, she must stay. If she is not tagged, she sits in the new chair. The winker continues until he gets a partner.

NUT RACE

Divide players in two teams. The teams face each other. Players stand. On the floor in front of each player is a walnut or other nut. At a signal the first player of each team picks up the nut and hands it to the second player. The second player then picks up the nut in front of him and hands both nuts to the next player. This continues to the last player who collects the nuts in a box and carries them to the first player. He then returns with his empty box to the foot of the line. Then, the first player passes one nut at a time to his neighbors. The first team to fill the empty box three times wins the relay.



Left, Donna Ward, Logan county, really gets the attention from the neighbor girls as she starts one of her sewing projects. Right, Doris Ward treats a neighbor boy friend to a piece of chocolate cake she baked for her 4-H project.

These 4-H Members Say Why They Joined, Are Staying in 4-H Work

What do beginning 4-H'ers think of 4-H after they've been in club work a year or two?

Boys and girls start in club work at all ages—from 8 to, in the case of Duane Higgins, Logan county, 16.

Why do they join? Duane says, "I joined to see what it was like. I wanted to get acquainted with the others."

Janice Van Meter, also of Logan county, said she joined because "I had friends in 4-H." She continues by saying it was 'fun playing the different

games at meetings, going to the fair and cooking or sewing for my projects."

Donna and Doris Ward, Logan county, find their 4-H experiences are fun for the entire community. Notice on this page one of the neighbor boys is getting ready to enjoy some of the girls cooking; the neighbor girls are admiring their sewing.

Thomas Depperschmidt of Logan county's Rainbow club is taking a pig and steer as his 4-H projects, finds them lot of fun as well as work.



Little sister thinks Janice VanMeter of Logan county should keep her record book right up to date in her Learning to Sew project.

Left, Duane Higgins not only made this flower stand for his mother's living room in 4-H woodworking, he gets to water the plants too. Right,

Thomas Depperschmidt may have to work with his 4-H baby beef a little more before he'll be gentle enough for the show ring.



Learn From "How To"

Show Your Family and Friends Variety To Their Meals By

By Kent Thompson

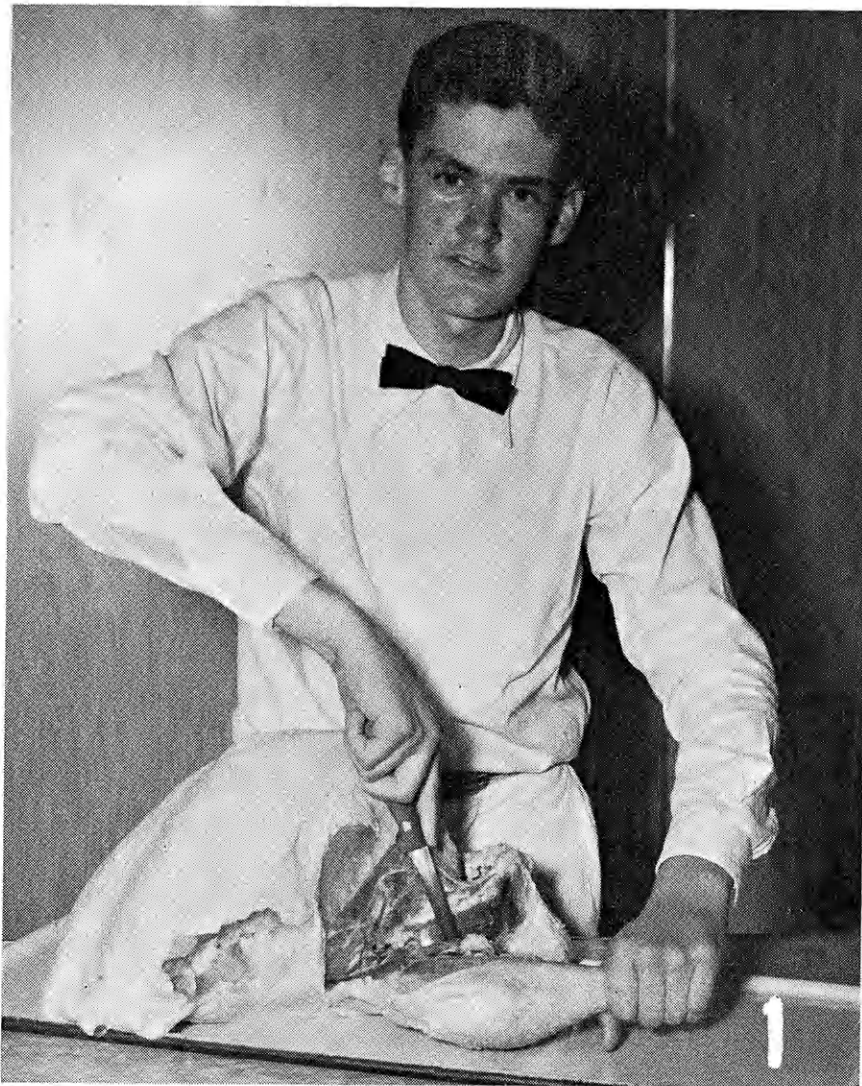
When Mrs. America wants to serve lamb chops to her family she doesn't have to buy a whole lamb; nor does she buy a whole beef when she wants to serve steak. She can buy just the cut she wants. The same thing is now true of turkey.

This has come about as the result of a new technique in cutting up the turkey into its sixteen natural parts before it is cooked.

The First Step

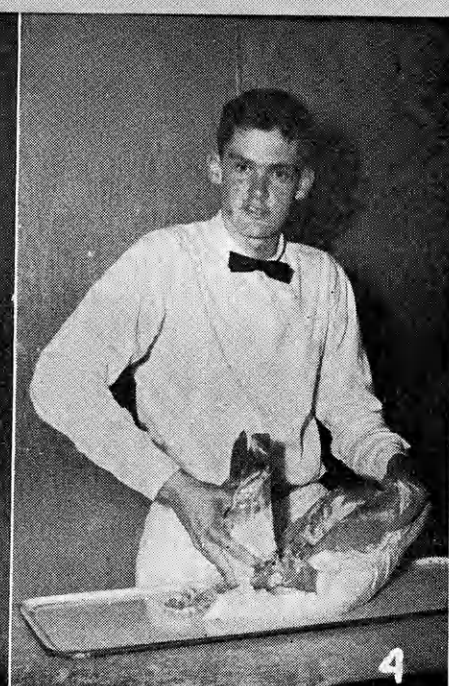
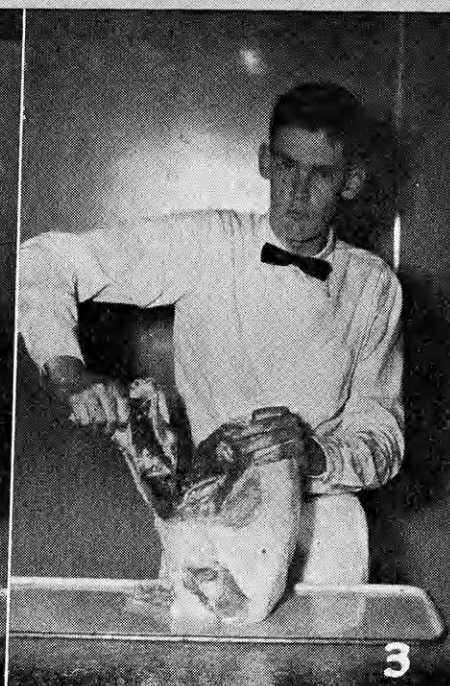
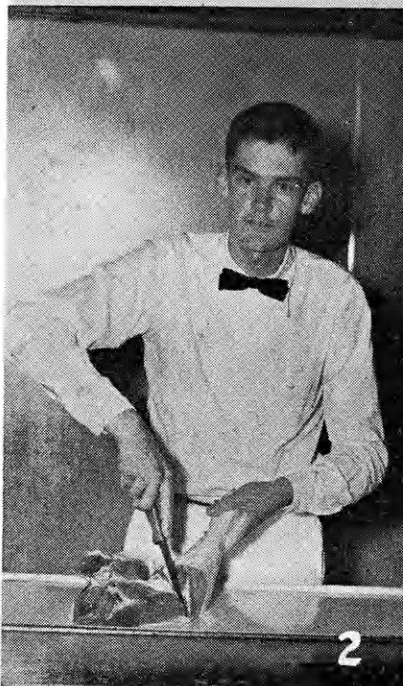
Begin with a large eviscerated tom turkey of 22 pounds or more—the larger the better.

Hold up wing and start knife cut at joint of wing socket. Bend the wing outward to "snap" the



Kent Thompson, Sedgwick county 4-H'er, says the turkey cutting demonstration is especially timely during the holiday season. Above (1) he cuts the skin and meat between the leg and body of the bird, then bends the leg outward to snap the hip joint.

(2) Legs are cut apart at joint between thigh and drumstick. (3) Holding the keel, pull on tail section to break the back. (4) Holding the keel point, pull rib section free. (5) Cut fleshy parts away from each side of backbone above the ribs. (6) Cut flesh away from the



m An Expert On Cut Up A Turkey"

How They Can Add ing Cut Up Turkey

joint. Continue cutting around the joint.

Wings are cut at joint between first and second wing sections and at wing tip joint.

Score the skin between leg and carcass (picture 1), leaving as much skin as possible to wrap around the breast meat. Bend the leg outward to snap hip joint. With knife tip loosen flesh along back, being sure to remove the dark meat in the spoon shaped cavity of the back with the leg. Holding carcass, pull sharply on leg to free remainder. Cut connecting tissue.

Legs are cut apart at joint between thigh and drumstick (picture 2). The thigh bone may be removed and the meat rolled and

tied into a boneless roast.

After the wings and legs are removed, set the carcass on the breast by grasping the tail. Cut cavity tissue from middle of back to keel point. Holding the keel, pull on tail section to break the back (picture 3). Cut connecting tissue.

Insert knife in wing socket and cut outward toward keel point along connecting rib joints. The knife is thrust through soft cartilage which connects ribs to breast on each side of the carcass. Holding the keel point (picture 4), pull rib section free. Cut connecting joints and skin.

Cut fleshy parts away from each side of backbone above ribs (picture 5). These segments are called cutlets or back steaks. The breast as we now have it is called a breast rack. It may be

roasted in this way or it may be boned.

To bone the breasts, score the skin along both sides of the keel. Cut flesh away from the breast bone by following contour of bone (picture 6)—cutting with knife flat against the keel bone.

In disjointing the turkey (picture 7) make all cuts through the natural joints of the body with a sharp boning knife. To remove the breasts and cutlets, make long, even strokes.

Cooking The Turkey

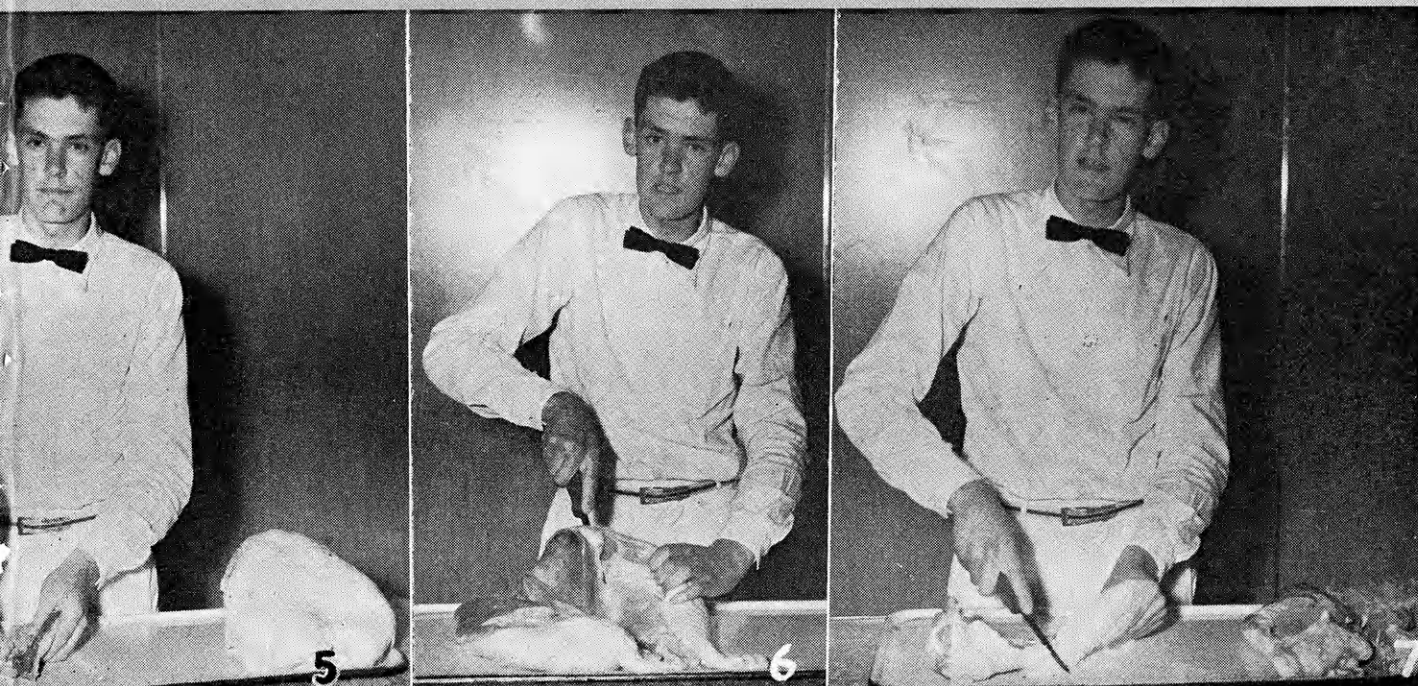
Now we have the turkey in its 16 natural parts, I might give you some ideas on how these parts may be prepared.

The breasts, thighs and main wing sections may be roasted, or braised or browned in deep fat and steamed until tender.

The drumsticks, flat wings, back, wing tips, neck, giblets and all trimmings of skin and carcass may be simmered until tender and the meat removed to be used in making turkey pies, salad, turkey and noodles, etc.

One method of using the flat wings is to simmer until fork tender, make a slit between the two bones and place dressing in it. Wrap a bacon strip around it and place in the oven to brown.

breast bone by following contour of bone—cutting with knife flat against the keel bone. (7) In disjointing the turkey make all cuts through the natural joints of the body with a sharp boning knife.



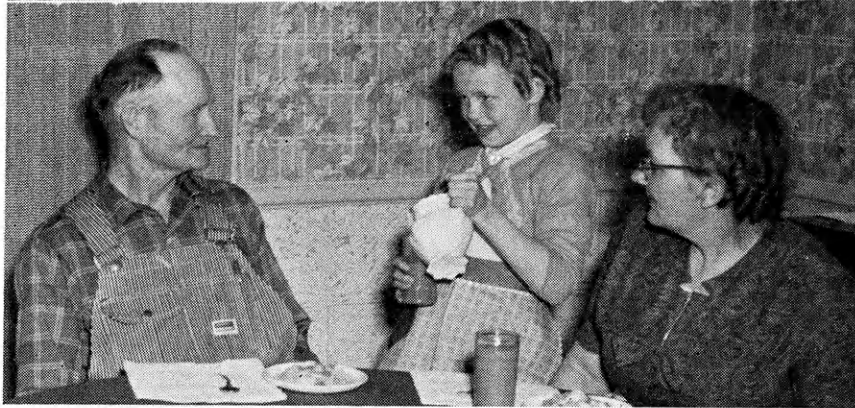
Judy Is Eleventh Ryan To Be in 4-H

No doubt you have heard the saying, "Yes, it gets in your blood." This saying is certainly true as far as 4-H and the Thomas Ryan family of Thomas county are concerned.

Last year when 8-year old Judy joined 4-H she was the 11th and last Ryan child to be a 4-H member. Her older brother and sister, Dennis and Margaret, joined in 1943. The brothers and sisters in between joined in turn.

The 11 now have completed a total of more than 90 years of 4-H membership.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ryan pay tribute to the value of 4-H. Mrs. Ryan says, "It's helped broaden their acquaintance with children in and out of 4-H." Mr. Ryan chimes in to say, "It has taught them how to get up and talk before groups of people."



Top, her 4-H training comes in handy for Judy Ryan, Thomas county, as she prepares school lunches for herself and some of her brothers and sisters. Bottom, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, really enjoy the part of Judy's 4-H project work as she serves them with cookies and chocolate milk.

"2-4-6-8...WHAT DO WE APPRECIATE?"

FOOD AND THIS

fresh, clean taste!



Nothing does it like Seven-Up!



Members of the Jayhawker Club, Linn county, learn artificial respiration from Carl Mason Sutherland, kneeling at the extreme right. Carl has given 11 demonstrations on the subject to an estimated 825 people. His information was from a Red Cross first aid course.

This portable wash rack made by 4-H leader Francis Eder, Johnson county, is easily pulled under a shade tree and keeps the animals out of the mud when washing them for show. It is made of boiler steel for the pipe and 1/2 inch pipe for the rails.

Pictures from Kansas 4-H'ers

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H'ers. Prizes will be given for all pictures used in the Journal.

The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

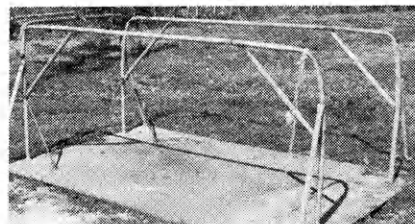
All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

Photographs should be accompanied

by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35 mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

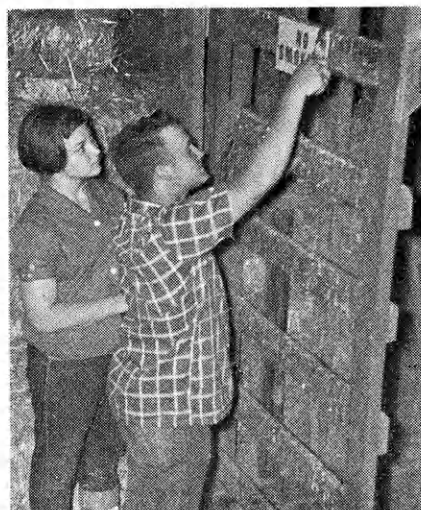
4-H members, parents, leaders, county agents or friends of 4-H may send in pictures.



On a recent farm safety tour of the Rozel Hustlers Club, Pawnee county, Nelda Rae Ford and Mike Zook tack "No Smoking" signs in farm buildings.

This Go Getters Club float, Seward county, won first prize in its division at the Liberal Christmas parade.

As a community service project the Sunnyridge Club, Geary county, presents baskets of fruit, candy, cookies and popcorn to shut-in families in the community. Here Linda Brabb presents a basket to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Say.



(For a complete list see the September issue)

Books	Western Auto	Associate	Store,
	Stockton		
Russell	Farmers State Bank, Lucas		
	Russell State Bank, Russell		
Saline	The Farmers National Bank, Salina		
Sheridan	Farmers State Bank, Selden		
	First National Bank, Hoxie		
	Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie		
	Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie		
Sherman	The First National Bank, Goodland		
Smith	The First National Bank, Gaylord		
	The First National Bank, Kensington		
	The First National Bank, Lebanon		
	The First National Bank, Smith Center		
	The Smith County State Bank, Smith Center		
Thomas	Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Colby		
Trego	Great Plains Dairy, Wakeeney		
	Huxman and Dubbs, Arnold		
	Ogallah Coop. Association, Ogallah		
	Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah		
	Trego County Farm Bureau, Wakeeney		
	Utica Grain Company, Utica		
Wallace	Wallace County Farm Bureau, Sharon Springs		
Washington	None		

Steve Boles Says—

4-H Has Helped Prepare Me To Be A Minister

"The promotion activity in 4-H has given me all the speaking experience I have had so far," says Steve Boles, Seward county, in giving credit to 4-H for preparing him for work in the ministry.

"When I first started giving promotional talks, they stood me on an apple crate so I could see over the podium," Steve continued.

Doing more than just talk about 4-H, he helped organize the Tip-Top and Go Getters Clubs in Seward county.

Steve Boles is now a ministerial student at Duke University, still comes home to help his father on the farm in the summer time.

"4-H is doing good things for good reasons. As it's the motive behind the act that actually builds character, 4-H is really one of the best character building organizations we have," Steve continues in paying tribute to his 4-H experiences.

"The 4-H way of working together with people is one of the best methods that can be employed in the church, or any organization for that matter," Steve advises.

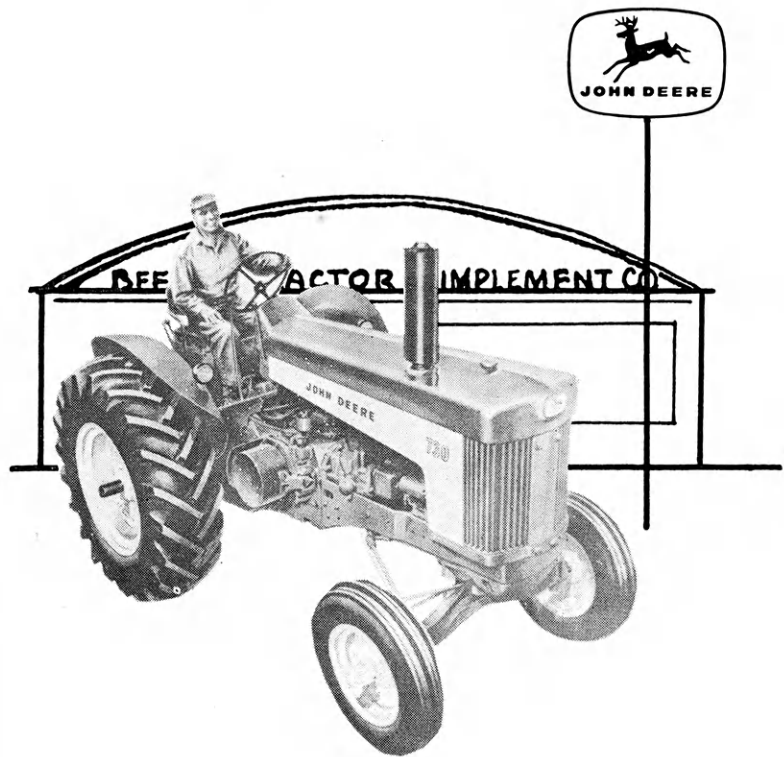


"Remember that sectional you've always wanted?"



Steve Boles, Seward county, gives much credit to his outstanding 4-H experiences for preparing him for many phases of his future work. Now studying for the ministry at Duke University, he helps his father with land leveling and terracing in the summer.

For Your 4-H Tractor Program . . .



HERE'S A FREE OFFER. Your friendly John Deere dealer invites you to come in and discuss your tractor program meetings. See him soon and make arrangements for your project meetings.



See Us For **JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT**

Ideas That Work

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders.

Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

Team and Individuals Rank High in Judging

The Hackberry Club, Gove county,

has had a consistently good record in crops judging at the Hays contests for a number of years.

The club started judging at the Hays event when the club was first organized in 1949. They've been judging ever since, placing in the top ten teams the last seven years and in the top three the past five years.

This year's first place plaque was the third in succession. No other team has received even two in succession.

Team members ratings have been as

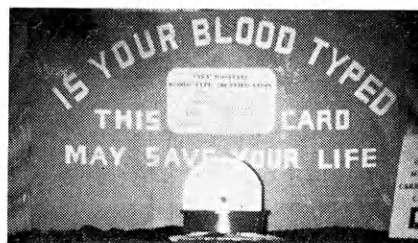
exceptional as the team ratings. All team members have been in the top ten the past three years.

This club feels experience is the key to success—they've been training younger members to take their place as top crops judges when they retire.

Carl Evans, Rep.

Ideas In Brief

As a health project the Milford Club,



Geary County, constructed a booth for the county fair promoting the blood typing program . . . Eleven members of the Spring Creek Rooters Club, Greenwood County, had 92 exhibits at the county fair . . . The We're Willing Workers Club, Phillips County, partici-



pated in the parade at the Phillipsburg rodeo . . . Parents furnished watermelons for an achievement party for members of the Palacky Go-Getters Club, Ellsworth County . . . The Willing Workers Club, Saline County, has given \$25 to the Rock Springs Ranch building fund . . . Girls of the Northern Star Club, Edwards County, entertained their mothers with a tea and style revue . . . To peel the shell from a boiled egg easier, Earlene Meckfessel, Pawnee County, suggested adding salt to the water before boiling . . . Grantville Club's, Jefferson County, music appreciation number was presented by a Jenkins Music Company representative who explained the various musical instruments . . . Langdon Club, Reno County, members plan to start immediately to replenish bait in the more than 70 stations in sixty farm and home dwellings . . . The DIY Jrs., Ford County, report their parent's night was most humorous . . . Punch, cookies and sandwiches were served to the 40 guests present at the style revue of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, Labette County . . . A tour of the new Live Wire Club, Leavenworth County, was concluded by a picnic, swimming party and watermelon feed . . . Seven 10 and 11 year-old girls of the Sunflower Club, Marshall County, prepared and served a three course breakfast for their project leaders and mothers . . . Rozel Hustlers members, Pawnee County, decided they learned



Cooking girls of the Star Shooting Club, Anderson county, present a tray of cookies to Joe Bailey of the Garnett State Savings Bank in appreciation of the bank's sponsoring the Kansas 4-H Journal for the county's members. The cookies were passed around among the bank's employees during a coffee break.

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

These Sponsors Have Renewed Their County Support of the Kansas 4-H Journal

Ellsworth

Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood
Citizens State Bank, Ellsworth
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
Wilson State Bank, Wilson

Ford

Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin
Farmers State Bank, Bucklin
Fidelity State Bank, Dodge City
First National Bank, Dodge City
Ford County State Bank, Spearville

Gove

First National Bank, Quinter
Peoples State Bank, Grinnell
The Citizens State Bank, Grainfield

Kiowa

First State Bank, Mullinville
Greensburg State Bank, Greensburg
Haviland State Bank, Haviland

Lyon

Citizens National Bank, Emporia

Nemaha

Winterscheidt Milling Company, Seneca

Phillips

First National Bank, Phillipsburg

Pottawatomie

Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
First National Bank, Onaga
First National Bank, Wamego
Havensville State Bank, Havensville
Kaw Valley State and Savings Bank, Wamego
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys

Sedgwick

Sedgwick County Bankers Association

Stanton

Collingwood Grain Company, Johnson, Manter, and Big Bow

Stevens

The Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

Sumner

Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington

Wallace

Wallace County Farm Bureau, Sharon Springs

just as much from a white as a blue ribbon at the county fair . . . Gary Battey reasoned that hunting and having a gun improved father and son relationships in his talk "Should a Boy

Have a Gun?" at a meeting of the Salem Club, Reno County . . . Pictures of the club tour were shown by Ted Zielke at a meeting of the Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne County.

New Dog Project Available!



On a hot day even a dog appreciates a bath. Vicki and Sherri Buckman decide to accomodate him. In a letter to the Kansas 4-H Journal with this picture, Sherri expresses the wish she could enter her family pet as a 4-H project. The wish may soon be granted. Dog project materials will be made available to certain counties on a pilot basis during the coming year. Agents should write the 4-H office for further information.

Co-op Speech Contest

for high school boys and girls

3 College Scholarships Totaling \$600
Plus

27 Camp Scholarships Next Summer

Talks are to be on one of these topics—

"The Farmer—An Asset or Liability to the National Economy."

"Our Lowest Paid Farm Hand—Electricity."

"Can Credit be Made to Fit the Needs of Today's Young Farmer?"

"Farmers will Integrate or be Integrated."

You are invited to mail the entry blank below to

Kansas Cooperative Council

701 Jackson Street, Topeka

(Contest is approved by the Kansas State High School Activities Ass'n.)

SPEECH CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Please send me a complete set of rules and a selection of literature for the Kansas Co-op Council Speech Contest.

My topic choice is—

Name _____

Address _____

High School _____



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN?

Ye-ah, but it's easy. I'm showing a film from the telephone company. I sent for their FREE BOOKLET listing dozens of movies — science films, safety films, films to help in school, etc.

If you are interested in a program for your club, school or church, please fill out and mail the attached coupon. A FREE BOOKLET giving information on films and how to obtain them will be mailed to you promptly. The booklet also lists other programs that are available.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Area Information Manager
Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company
823 Quincy
Topeka, Kansas

Please send me a free copy
of your Programs catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

BELIEVES PRACTICAL APPLICATION IS BEST WAY TO TEACH ELECTRICITY

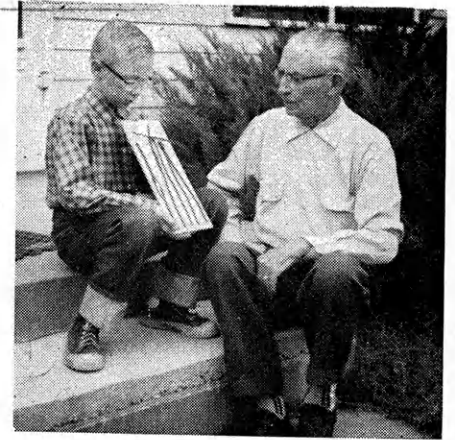
**George Uhlich, Welborn 4-H Club Leader,
Encourages Members to "Learn by Doing."**

OPERATING A TOY TRAIN as a teaching device seems a bit unusual, but to George Uhlich, leader of the Welborn 4-H Club Electrical Project, this seemed the most natural way in the world to illustrate the principles of electricity. Especially so since Mr. Uhlich is a retired railroad worker and has a complete miniature layout in his basement.

Needless to say, the 12 members of the group looked eagerly forward to the meetings held

twice a month from March through July. And when they were not running the train to learn how a transformer, switch or motor worked, they were busily engaged on group projects or ones of their own. In this way 4-H'ers were given the opportunity of putting into practice what they had learned.

This is the first year for the 4-H electrical project in Wyandotte county. If the enthusiasm and accomplishments of the



GEORGE UHLICH, electrical project leader, examines exhibit board of wire held by son, MARK.

Welborn 4-H Club members are any criterion, this type of activity will be continued and expanded in the years ahead to prepare boys and girls—and their families—to Live Better and Farm Better Electrically.

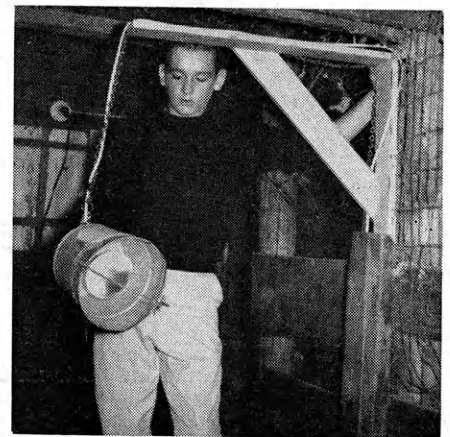
Pictured on this page are a few "practical applications" of electricity demonstrated by Welborn 4-H Club members.



MARIAN GRAY displays old kerosene lamp she converted to electric model.



GARY SMITH demonstrates how outdoor flood lamp mounted on rollers can be used for working on automobile.



JOHN MILLER shows sheep brooding unit made from heat lamp, bucket, wire coat hanger and other materials.

**WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS**

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES IN KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company	Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company	Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Western Light & Telephone Company	Southwest Kansas Power Company