

# 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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Serials

U. B. 112

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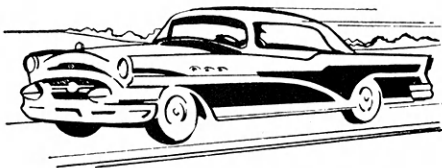
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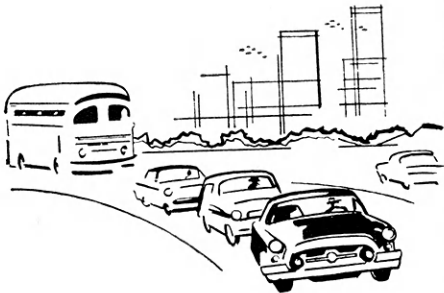
Don Atha of Kansas City's Folger Coffee Company shows Finney county's 4-H'ers Joyce Dechant and Teresa Dater how coffee quality and flavor are tested. For more details on a 4-H Club's visit to Kansas City, see pages 8 and 9.



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DERBY ULTRA-QUALITY gasoline . . .



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I need good stop-and-go performance . . .

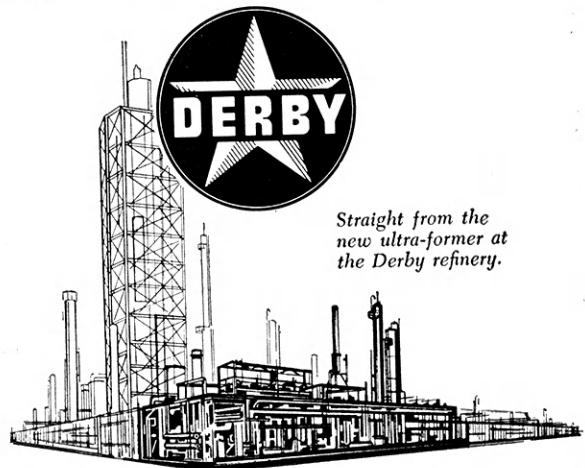


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new ultra-former at  
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# Our Readers Say — More, Not Less, 4-H !!

## From a Parent

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from the regular senior meeting of the Riverview Club where my two boys and girls are members. I seldom miss a meeting because (1) they are remarkably interesting, well planned and conducted, and (2) I believe it's important for parents to be interested in children's activities both in and out of the home.

Those children can use Roberts Rules of Order better than most adults! They make their own plans without interference from adult leaders and carry them out with the help of leaders and junior leaders—hold community parties, square dances, etc.—attend project meetings, help the community in several ways.

My boys have learned such things as cooking, raising livestock, entomology, keeping records, judging, and have had experience appearing before the club giving demonstrations and talks. All this time they are making good friends while doing worthwhile things.

And the girls, although they haven't been members long, are learning to sew and model what they make, and are becoming, through their 4-H work, more interested in home making, good grooming and all the things that go toward making fine young women.

You see, 4-H is a very important part of our community and yet I hear that appropriations for it are inadequate!! Why? When magazines are full of articles about youth and the importance of proper guidance, why is the state setting 4-H work back instead of expanding it?

Mrs. A. Verne Roberts  
Riverview Club

## From a Leader

Dear Editor:

I am writing you in regard to the budget for aid to help on 4-H club agents.

I have contacted our legislators. It is all new to them and they would like to know the number of bill, just where to look for that special Regents budget, etc.

I have contacted most of the leaders in surrounding counties and told

## From a Parent

Dear Editor:

The values derived from the 4-H program are values which we find embodied in citizenship—kindness, dependability, generosity, unselfishness, fair play, consideration and cooperation. Young people develop these traits, and learn to evaluate themselves. In evaluating one's self as a person, one becomes a better citizen. So, it seems to us that the value derived from the 4-H program cannot really be measured. A trained 4-H agent, the captain of the crew of voluntary leaders, is also a rudder, keeping direction and order along the path which leads to that citizenship—through the 4-H program. His value cannot be measured either.

Citizenship is the key which unlocks answers to problems. If we consider the cost too great to bear in the training of our youth, then we have lost our vision—the vision to mold good citizens of our boys and girls.

To our legislators, we say, "Yes, keep down Kansas costs, but be sure God can give you peace in living with yourselves if you do it at the expense of our boys and girls. Look well into the 4-H problem and find that vision which we clearly see . . . a 4-H'er reaching out to hand the 4-H flag to the Statue of Liberty while holding in his other hand the Holy Bible. Then remember that our boys and girls are the citizen symbols of a link between America and God.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fauss  
Wichita

apply and be accepted as a Kansas delegate. I urge every leader in the state of Kansas to make known to the leg-

(continued on page 14)

## From A Statesman

Dear Editor:

I think the editorial in the November Kansas 4-H Journal was a good one. I am wondering if you plan to follow it up with one which will point out that almost all of the states are contributing much more from state funds than we are doing here in Kansas?

While I have been proud of the heavy contributions which the counties have been making for extension activities in Kansas, I agree that we will not have stability in this program until a larger percentage of our state contributions come through the legislature rather than the counties.

It would be a great mistake to let this session of the state legislature go by without making every possible effort to do something about the situation.

Clifford Hope Sr.  
Garden City

them I would send them a little more information as soon as I could accumulate it.

Mrs. Lyle Ashworth  
Finney county

(The appropriation is included in the Board of Regents budget for Kansas State College, Extension Division.)

## From a 4-H Member

Dear Editor:

Even though a long ways from home, I am getting news of 4-H. In answer to your editorial in the November issue, I want to voice an opinion.

Here I am, located in Israel as an IFYE, knowing my valuable 4-H training is responsible mainly for my having fulfilled the qualifications to

proved 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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## Secretary's Job Is More Than Writing Up Meetings

Being secretary of a 4-H Club involves more than taking notes at club meetings.

Or at least that's what Bernice Thomas, Sumner County's Clippers 4-H Club secretary, reports.

She learned the hard way. In addition to 4-H secretary, she was secretary for the MYF and the Sumner County Jr. Leaders.

### Check Financial Statement

First thing Bernice recommends for new secretaries is to check the financial statement to make sure it is right when you get it. Another on her list of firsts is to put into the secretary's book the projects a member is taking when he turns in his enrollment card.

Other firsts for the club secretary are to put the roll alphabetically, fill in the program, write in club goals and get the signature of all members of the club for the Constitution and By-Laws.

### Keep Book Up To Date

"As the year went on," Bernice added, "I filled out the record of families living in the community, checked off the requirements for seals as they were completed, kept up the financial record, the minutes of the meetings and the summaries of club projects."

The end of year jobs included

completing the report on pages 44 and 45 of the secretary's book, adding pictures, completing the financial record, and the member's project summary.

Bernice wrote summaries of all club activities to be put in the back part of the book. These summaries included reports of committee meetings, summary of parties and participation in various county and out-of-county events.

### Writing Up Meetings

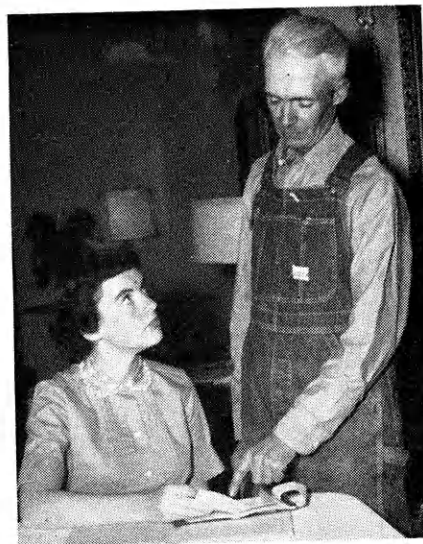
"Where a person has a meet-



Of her duties as treasurer, Bernice says, "I think the main thing is to be prompt, accurate and keep track of every little thing the club takes in."

ing to write up," Bernice says, "take accurate notes, write them first in rough form, have them checked at the meeting, and then write them in the secretary book."

"I recommend the secretary write everything that happens rather than what you now think



Bernice Thomas gets help from her father in keeping club finances straight as part of her work as 4-H secretary.

is important. You don't know what you may want to know later."

Mrs. Thomas adds, "The biggest job for Bernice was to get recorded in the secretary's book the financial reports of each member's projects."

### Help Members

In connection with this, Bernice suggests the secretary help beginners get their project blanks filled out accurately. The secretary, usually a junior leader, can combine both jobs here, she adds.

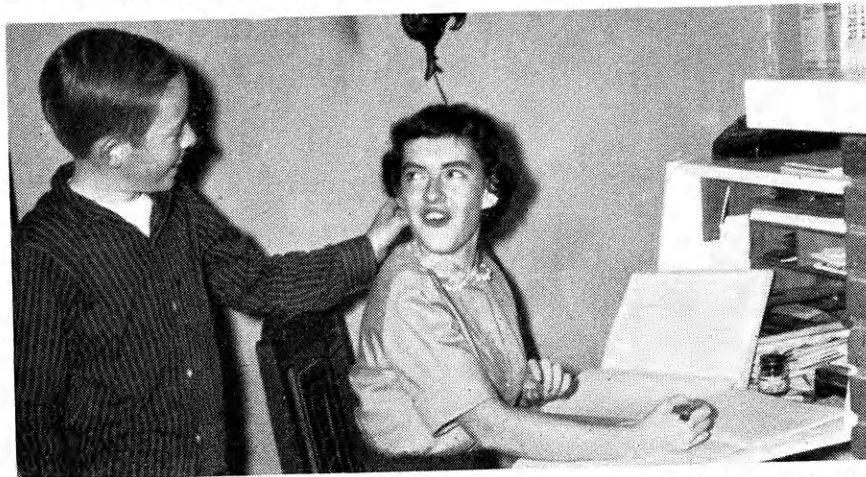
### Letter Writing

In addition to keeping and completing the secretary's book, Bernice says, "I had to write a lot of thank you notes and invitations to participate in our club events."

### Also Club Treasurer

The treasurer's part of her secretary's job this past year involved her keeping accurate records of receipts and writing checks for the \$192 the club spent for various projects.

In addition to her duties as secretary, Bernice was enrolled in junior leadership, clothes for special occasion and helping with dinner. She participated in a square dance group and a chorus at the Regional 4-H Day, attended conservation and county camp, and was a state fair clothing judge.



Copying statistical information from 4-H members project records to her secretary's book, Bernice Thomas finds it hard to concentrate with 11-year-old Lloyd around.

# Meetings, Complaints are 4-H Twp. Rep. Duties

"Be sure to attend the meetings called for township representatives," is the advice of Mrs. Harold Castle, Reno county, who this fall campaigned for reelection as 4-H township representative.

"The most important responsibility of a 4-H township representative is to serve on the advisory committee for local clubs. In our case the advisory committee consists of part adults and part 4-H'ers appointed by the president," Mrs. Castle adds.

She likes to think of the committee as a complaint department. "I am a kind of trouble shooter," she says. "I bring all the complaints to the county office or to the proper people. If the members don't get something in on time or if the leaders can't get to leader training meetings, I try to help them out."

The advisory committee has had three meetings in her club this year for the purpose of getting new leaders. "We let the 4-H'ers make the first recommendations. Then all of us discuss them. After this the 4-H'ers themselves go to see the leaders. Sometimes I take them and sometimes I don't. For detailed information or additional pressure I do sometimes step in. But, generally, the kids do all the talking.

"At the end of each year the 4-H'ers evaluate



Working with leaders of the club is one of the many duties of the 4-H township representative, says Mrs. Harold Castle, left, Reno county. Here she confers with community leader Walt Moore, Partridge Club, before the meeting.

the leader's work," Mrs. Castle said, "and make recommendations. Last year they recommended dividing the classes so it wouldn't be such a strain on one leader."

She suggests the advisory committee should start with its process of selecting leaders in September. Some leaders, such as food leaders working with cherry pie contestants, will have had a number of meetings by now.

As township representative she also attends county 4-H council meetings.

## THE LOADER THAT HELPS WITH THE CHORES ALL YEAR LONG

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# YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW



for more Profitable  
farming . . .

## CO-OPS Plan Ahead

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As you look ahead to your own farm, you will want to use the products that have kept pace with today's farming methods. These CO-OP products are available now

and will be available in the future, and as a member of the Consumers Cooperative Association you'll have the added benefit of generous Patronage Refunds.

As in 4-H work, getting together in Cooperatives is a valuable thing. Because you'll be able to share the ownership, control and savings of

this organization . . . influence the quality of their products and help establish a fair-price yardstick for the things you buy.

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## Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri

## Ringling in the New Year with Recreation

January is a good time to make new friends and share the old. Why not entertain the neighboring 4-H group during January and make your own new members feel at home?

### Old Year's Resolution

As a "starter", give each person as they arrive a resolution which they observe until the meeting starts. Some suggestions are as follows:

1. I resolve to giggle whenever spoken to.
2. I resolve to chew gum most vigorously (provide gum).
3. I resolve to thank everyone.
4. I resolve to be painfully polite.
5. I resolve to flirt with everyone.
6. I resolve to be an old grouch.

### Lemon, Lemon, Sour Lemon

"It" stands before a player and points to some part of his own body such as his foot. He may say, "This is my foot" or call it by some other name.

"It" then says, Lemon, lemon, sour lemon," and counts to 10. The player addressed may respond two ways:

1. If the leader points to his foot and names it incorrectly, "This is my elbow" or some other name, the second person points to his elbow or other part of the body mentioned by the leader and says, "This is my foot" before the leader counts to 10.
2. If the leader calls by name the part of his body he points to, the person replies, "You're crazy."

Players not responding in the prescribed manner are "it."

### Musical Games

The "Hokey Pokey" and "Oh Johnny" are two musical games which any group will enjoy. Records may be used if you have a record player or the group may sing the calls.

Singing calls for "Oh Johnny" are—  
Oh, you all join hands and circle the ring.

Stop where you are, give your partner a swing

Swing that girl behind you.

Swing your own, if she's still there to swing you.

Allemande left with that sweet corner maid.

Do - si - do your own.

And then you all promenade with that sweet corner maid.

Singing, "Oh Johnny"

Oh"!

### Refreshments

A Marion county 4-H Club makes popcorn balls at a winter club meeting as a special recreation feature. Hot cocoa which may be prepared by the foods project group can be served.

# Tractor Project Brings Enthusiastic Comments



Safe and proper operation of farm equipment are principles taught in the tractor care project. Here Jerry gives everything a last once over before starting the tractor.

Farmers today own a terrifically large amount of equipment. And how well it does its work depends on the care it receives.

And that's where the 4-H tractor care project, started in 1944 in Kansas, comes in.

"It has helped me very much in caring for and maintaining our tractor," declares Jerry Hundley, Atchison Co.

### It's Important

"Since we have 75 head of Jersey cattle the year round, it is very important our tractor be in tip top running shape at all times. These cattle have to be fed every day during the winter and our tractor really helps in doing this job."

### Overhauled Tractor

Jerry and his father completely overhauled their Farmall tractor this year. It was using a half gallon of oil per day and wasn't pulling very well to boot. New pistons and sleeves were installed, a new fan, new casing harness and a new battery. It took them nearly four days to complete the work, but it now pulls like a new tractor and has lost its costly half gallon of oil per day appetite.

Says Jerry, "The complete cost was \$138—a lot less than what a new or used tractor would cost."

### Helps Neighbors

To further demonstrate the value of the 4-H tractor care program and the manner by which it has been beneficial to him, Jerry tells of tractor difficulties once experienced by a neighbor and the assistance he was qualified to give because of the training and practical experience he had previously gained in the tractor project.

"One of our neighbors," relates Jerry, "had a tractor that was giving him a considerable amount of trouble.

Dad and I went over to see what the trouble was one evening after chores.

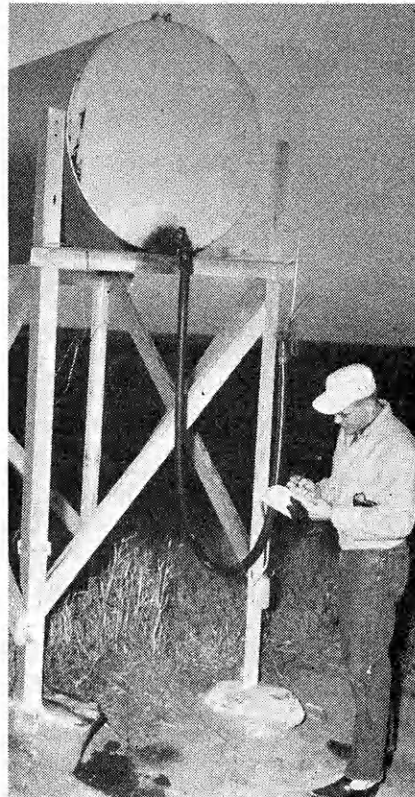
"I cleaned the air cleaner cup and pipe, took the carburetor apart and cleaned it, tuned it, set the points and plugs, and put on a new ground wire to the magneto which was shorting out and causing all the trouble."

### Works on Others Motors

Jerry can logically conclude, "Just things like this is how the tractor program is helping me and my community. You not only learn how to maintain your own tractor, but you can use this knowledge with many other motors too."

### Awards

Awards for the tractor project are furnished in Kansas by the Standard Oil Foundation and include medals for county winners and a trip to Chi-



Jerry Hundley, Atchison county, recommends keeping service records of the farm tractor at the point where most servicing is done. Here, it might be near the gasoline storage tank.

cago for the state winner—this year Ronald DeLange, Crawford County.

Standard Oil also sponsors a leader training clinic in Hutchinson and Topeka for 4-H tractor leaders.



Packing front wheel bearings at the Hutchinson tractor leaders' clinic sponsored by Standard Oil are Bill VanSlike, Barton county club agent; Wilbur Cox, K. C. Tractor and Imp. Co.; Ray Beesley, Gove county; and Roy Stevens, Geary.



Don Atha of Folger Coffee Company, Kansas City, shows Up and Atom 4-H'ers Kathleen Sughrue, Mrs. Lyle Ashworth and Lilly Dreiling a set of African native spears presented to the Company on its 100th anniversary.

Top, Don Atha of Folgers shows Benny Oeding, Ruth Boyer and Lyle Ashworth, Finney county, one of the test points in the coffee plant's highly mechanized assembly line. Bottom, Atha explains the sealing process of the coffee cans to 4-H leader Ashworth (left).



An interesting part of the Up and Atom Club's tour through the Folger plant was the collection of English coffee pots, largest in the world. Here Atha, center, shows one piece to Benny Oeding and Ruth Boyer.

# Kansas Winning Health Club

It was to Kansas City for the health committee of the Up and Atom Club, Finney County.

Accompanied by leaders Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ashworth, the ten member group traveled in their own club bus, stopping enroute to see K-State get walloped by Colorado in football 42-14.

Their trip to the American Royal 4-H Conference was sponsored by the J. A. Folger Coffee Company, Kansas City, as an award for their being selected as state health club in Kansas.

In addition to their participation in regular 4-H Conference activities, the Folger Company were hosts to the group for dinner at an exclusive Kansas City restaurant.

A personally guided tour of the Folger Company's main plant in Kansas City by Don Atha, Folger executive, was another long to be remembered highlight.

Pictured on these two pages are some of the scenes from the dinner and the plant tour.

Other activities of the Conference for 500 4-H'ers attending from Missouri, Oklahoma

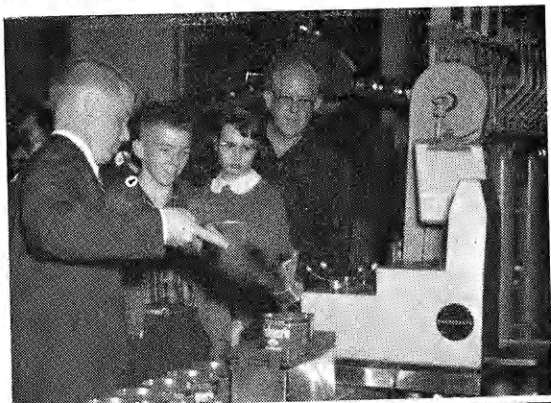
and Kansas included attendance at the Horse Show, a visit to the Nelson Gallery of Art and see the Cinerama movie, "Seven Wonders of the World."

Girls attended a special show and visited a dress factory. Boys visited the American Health Boys Association building. Special recreation events and discussion groups were held in the Little Theatre.

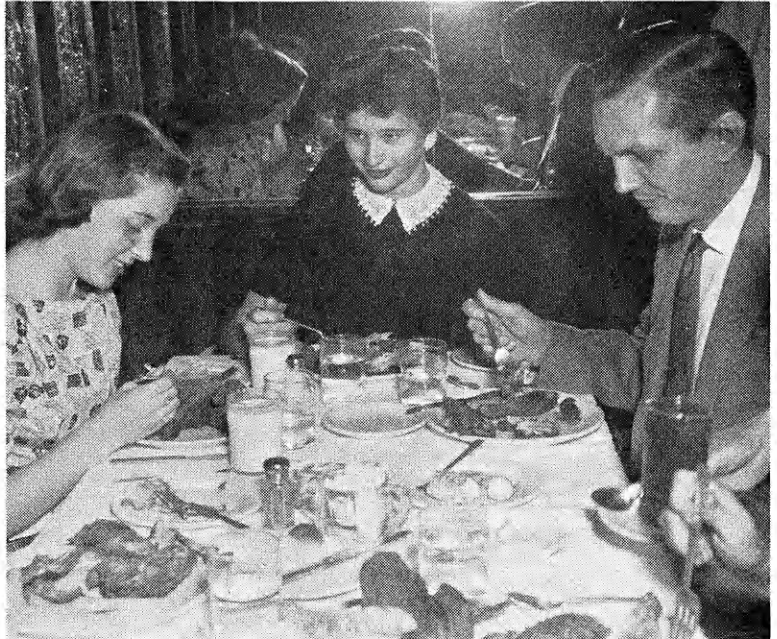
Special luncheons and dinners were highlighted by a band on the final night. Share-the-Numbers from Riley and Stevens Counties were on this program.

In addition to the trip to Kansas City, the Folger Company provides scholarships for a boy and girl from each county to attend State Health Camp in Rock Springs each summer.

The Folger Company has been active in sponsoring Kansas health activities since the 1920's when they provided support to the National 4-H Congress for state health individuals. They have sponsored the health camp since its start in 1946.







"These are the kind we used to use in the grocery stores," Mrs. Ashworth tells Betty Oeding and Lilly Dreiling of the antique coffee grinders in the Folger collection.

The ten member health committee and two leaders of the Up and Atom Club were guests of the Folger Company at a dinner during their Kansas City visit. Kathleen Sughrue, Teresa Dater visit with Paul Briley of the Folger company during dinner.

# Club Delegates Visits, Tours K. C.

## 4-H Days Now Have Project Talks

4-H Days, high point of the 4-H winter season, will start in January and February for many counties.

Many clubs have already started making plans for club entries.

A new feature of the 4-H Days this year will be project and activity talks.

Plays, music (instrumental and vocal), promotional talks, folk games, demonstrations and model meetings are other features.

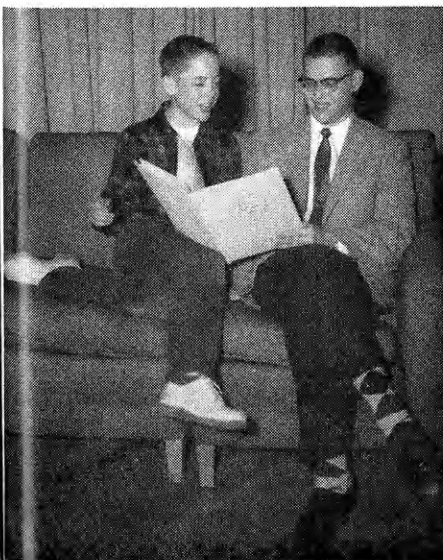
Regional events this year will have fewer counties participating. A redistricting of counties results in a total of 14 districts, most with

seven counties each.

4-H Days are a time for all to participate. No projects are exhibited. Each boy and girl is judged on his or her own abilities and performance, not on the fatness of the calf or the straightness of the hem.

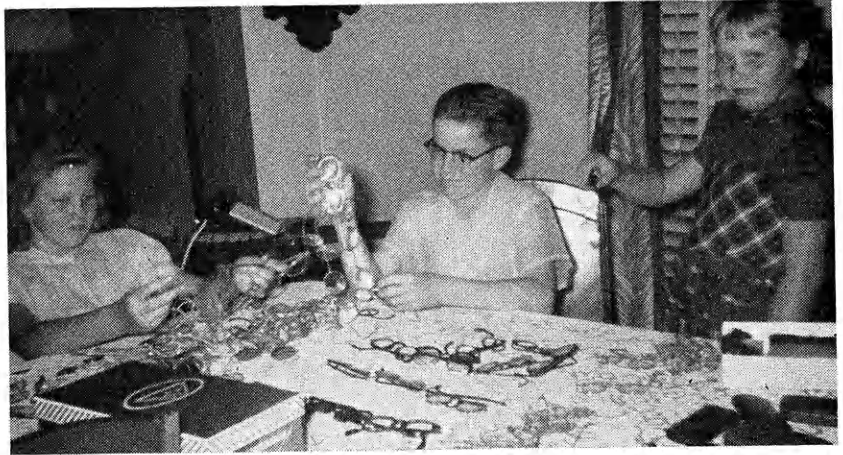
Younger brother shows big sister's boy friend her baby pictures in the play "The Perfect Gentleman" by Barber county 4-H'ers in the Regional 4-H Day at Pratt in 1957.

A county 4-H Day activity recommended for each club is the model meeting. Here Mrs. Clarence Lauer, Jeanette Robson, John Kugler and Diane Rech get ready for their meeting at the Regional 4-H Day at McPherson in 1957.





Community service of the Country Pals Club, Thomas county, has resulted in this rural school being a safer place. The club put in recommended type fire extinguishers.



Evening Star Club members, Cowley county, collected 116 pair of old eye glasses which they sent to "New Eyes for the Needy," Short Hills, New Jersey. This organization, in turn, furnished frames to needy persons.

# Xmas Brings Thoughts of 4-H Service Projects

Christmas time brings thoughts of doing good for "fellowmen." 4-H Clubs join the

ranks of other civic minded groups in these community service projects at Christmas and during the year.

Pictured on this page are five 4-H community service projects, not all tied to Christmas.

Some projects (as taken from club secretary books) that pertain to Christmas include the following:

One club has a fund from which it buys cards and presents for older people in the community who are bedridden or otherwise unable to be active. Another club bakes cakes for all the widowed mothers in the little town and community.

Another club cleans the yards of old people unable to do the work. Hundreds of clubs in the state give Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy

homes.

Other projects, good anytime, include sending candy to 4-H boys in service, subscribing to Popular Science magazine for a sick boy who couldn't belong to 4-H and sponsoring money raising events for various charitable drives. Some clubs, like the Huntsville Club in Reno County, actually conduct money raising drives in their local community for the United Fund, etc.

Starting with the February issue the Kansas 4-H Journal will print an account of what a committee of judges select as the most worthy 4-H service project submitted. One will be printed each month. Pictures may be included.

Articles submitted should be designated for "Community Service of the Month."



This Christmas tree in Sy'van Grove was decorated by mittens and gloves for overseas relief by the Hustlers Club.

Going all out for the March of Dimes campaign are these members of the Bob White Club, Montgomery county, with their food sale.



Country Line 4-H'ers, McPherson county, finish the job of removing rubbish from a local cemetery as their community service project.



## Membership Edition of 4-H Journal To Replace Who's Whoot

Plans are now in the making for a special annual membership edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal next September (1958).

Designed to replace the WHO'S WHOOT, it will tell a complete story of 4-H projects, activities and the people who make up 4-H. Also included will be representative county, club and state events.

The annual will be especially helpful for clubs in program planning and to give ideas to new members and leaders. It may also be used to "sell" prospective members on 4-H.

Cooperating in the project will be the Collegiate 4-H Club and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The regular Journal staff will furnish editorial counsel to the K-State 4-H'ers. Harlan Copeland of the state 4-H staff will assist the college group.

The staff appointed is named on page 14. Committees, selected in many counties, consist of one K-State student and two county council members. They will be responsible for recommending material from their county to be included in the special edition. It will be necessary to screen the various materials so as to avoid duplication and to include all the various phases of 4-H.

All 4-H families in participating counties will receive the special edition. All counties participating will be included in the "picture" of Kansas 4-H work.

**Counties not having representatives named should do so at once. And all counties should be considering subjects from their county to be featured.**

## We Want Cartoons

We want your ideas for cartoons. Our artists will draw them—you just tell us what to draw.

Or if you like to draw, send us a sketch of what you have in mind. If necessary, we will have our artist retouch your drawings.

Cartoons or cartoon ideas may or may not have a 4-H Club theme.

In your insurance program . . .

# The Difference Is SCC

What is SCC?

It's just an easy way to remember the three important points in your insurance program . . .

- ★ SERVICE
- ★ COVERAGE
- ★ COST

If you have a combination of these three points your protection against all types of losses will be the best.

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### SERVICE

Your own county General Agent plus 32 full time adjustors . . . all types of claims and policy changes are made quickly.

### COVERAGE

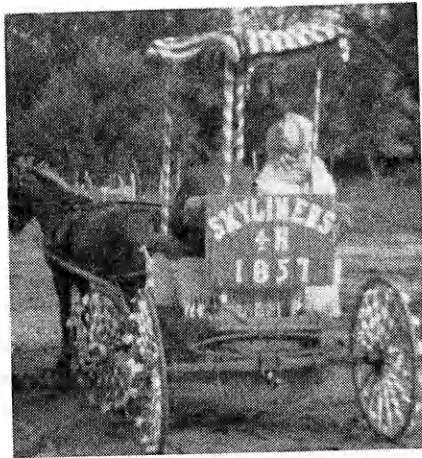
An example is your auto insurance . . . Uninsured Motorist, \$10.00 Deductible Collision, Extended Medical and Collision—also the best in Fire, Life and Farm Liability.

### COST

Farm Bureau Insurance is owned and operated by farmers; therefore it is always insurance at cost.



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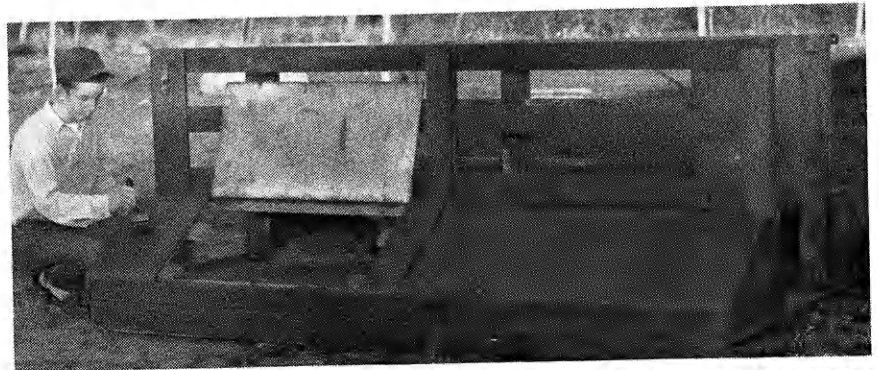
Nemaha county 4-H'ers Marilyn and Loren Rettele used their pony and buggy in the parade at the 4-H fair in Seneca. Parade theme was in observance of a local centennial.



Pawnee county 4-H'er Martha Lewis says there's more to a chicken project than feeding and keeping records. Here she demonstrates how to wash a chicken for exhibition.



These Harper county boys, Max Lowery, Jimmy and Dean Loesch, don't believe in giving in to the girls on anything. Here they model barbecue aprons and hats in the county style revue that were made in clothing classes. In addition to the garb styled, the boys made pin cushions, hand hemmed and machine hemmed hand towels.



Larry Wilcoxson, Jayhawkers Club in Osborne county, says the farrowing crate he is painting is the "best investment I have made in my hog project. It is very economical, saved my pigs 100% and can be taken apart for moving."



Roadsigns, like this one erected by the Riverview Club, Osborne county, do double duty. They aid in safety and give 4-H recognition for their safety work. Taking things easy after working to erect the sign are Steve Hale and Charles Simpson.

**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.

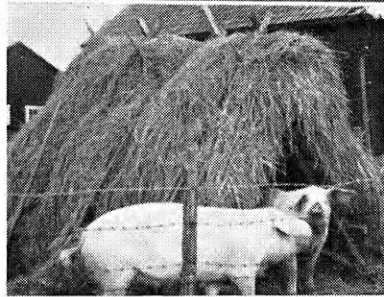
Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

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

# IFYE Delegates from Israel, Sweden Report



Janice Fauss, Sedgwick county IFYE, picks cotton with an Israeli friend in a field at Kfar Hamaccabi.



Marilyn Nelson, Saline county IFYE to Sweden, sends the picture of the Lapland church above and, below left, Lapland pigs in a crude but warm shelter. Lower right is "Middy Mat" or noon meal time for the goats.



**"Fresh Up" with Seven-Up!**

*Merry Christmas to all*  
**FROM**  
*The All-Family Drink!*

# Off the 4-H Line

*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 of (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.*

## Barbecue for Leaders

"Barbecue's are a common weekly occurrence in Argentine where I visited as an IFYE in 1953-54," Norman Schlessner, Ottawa county assistant agent, told Ness county 4-H lead-

Many stories crowded out this month will be used next month.

ers at their annual Pig Barbecue.

Schlessner was dressed as a typical Argentine cowboy and showed an interesting collection of Argentine souvenirs following his talk.

The barbecue was served by the junior leaders.

Judy Halbleib, Rep.

## Here and There

Eleven of the 21 charter members of the Paradise Dell Club, **Russell** county, were present for the 25th anniversary celebration October 6. 120 guests attended the festivities of the oldest active club in **Russell** county . . .

Marlin Delker, Hayes club in **Reno** county, has been invited to attend the National Poultry Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City in February to give his State Fair purple award demonstration on Judging Poultry for Production . . . The danger of overloading electric circuits was the highpoint of a fire prevention display prepared by the McDonald Mixers Club, **Rawlins** county . . .

Kent Seltman, Tiny Toilers Club of **Pawnee** county, explained a civil defense survival kit at a recent club meeting . . . "I enjoyed 4-H club work this year" was the most frequently found statement in 4-H stories turned in at the **Reno** county office . . . Health committee of the Pleasant Valley club, **Comanche** county, weighed and measured (for height) all members at their October meeting . . . Harlan Stauffer, Salem club in **Reno** county, gave a talk on "How to Winterize your Car" at their October meeting . . . Huntsville club, **Reno** county, will conduct the Community

Chest Drive in Huntsville township . . . Township representative Dr. Joe Short was installing officer for Hilary Club, **Sedgwick** county, officers . . . Schulte Club, Sedgwick county, plans to make signs for their member's farms reading "I am a 4-H member." . . . Corsages were presented to the community leaders of the College Hill Club, **Riley** county, upon the occasion of their achievement banquet.

## Letters . . .

*If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.*

*Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.*

(continued from page 3)

islaters how valuable they know 4-H training is—ask them for me to take a stand to prevent this setback of the 4-H program.

I cannot overemphasize the value of the trained 4-H agent in the program. I want to see more and more boys and girls have this opportunity I am now receiving to make friends in other countries of the world. If we lose the services of trained 4-H agents the effect on the 4-H program will be felt also in the IFYE program as far as Kansas is concerned.

Janice Fauss  
IFYE to Israel

## Kansas 4-H Journal

# "Membership Edition"

September, 1958

Featuring All Phases of Kansas 4-H Work

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 Connie Clary, Pottawatomie  
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 Clay—Gene Holt  
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 Crawford—  
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Jackson—  
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 Kiowa—  
 Labette—Mary Dickerson  
 Lane—Peggy Tillotson  
 Leavenworth—Larry Rose  
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 Logan—Ruena Jo Quinn  
 Lyon—Leda Vernon  
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 Marion—Betty Sellers  
 Marshall—  
 Meade—  
 Miami—Kay Gardner  
 Mitchell—  
 Montgomery—Richard Rees  
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 Ness—Allen Quenzor  
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 Osage—  
 Osborne—Dorothy Minear  
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 Pawnee—Laurel Johnson  
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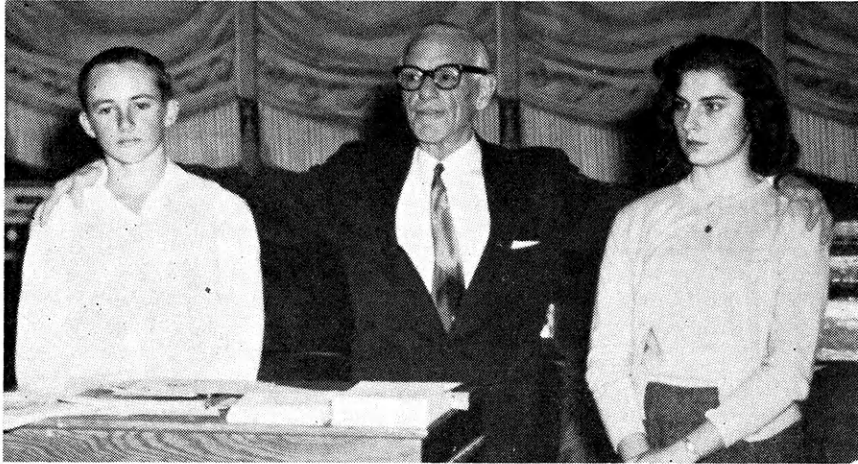
Pottawatomie—  
 Pratt—  
 Rawlins—Kermit Sawyer  
 Reno—Hal Judy  
 Republic—Sharon Braber  
 Rice—  
 Riley—  
 Rooks—Norman Roelfs  
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 Sedgwick—Alice Nagel  
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 Shawnee—Ellen Johnson  
 Sheridan—Tom Moss  
 Sherman—Tom Woodward  
 Smith—  
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 Wallace—Priscilla Goings  
 Washington—  
 Wichita—Dolores Wilken  
 Wilson—  
 Woodson—  
 Wyandotte—Gary Servos

All families in participating counties to receive a copy. Material to be selected from participating counties.

**Will Yours Be a Participating County?**

See Your County Agent for Details

# Weatherwax Praises Allen County 4-H'ers for \$1400 Dining Hall Gift



"The greatest wealth Kansas has to offer," says Lester Weatherwax, center, using this boy and girl as examples of the 351 Allen county 4-H members. He spoke at the Allen county achievement banquet and accepted a check for \$1413 for the Rock Springs Ranch Dining Hall.

Calling our youth the "greatest wealth which Kansas has to offer," Lester Weatherwax, Wichita, gave credit to community and project leaders for the 4-H program's success.

He spoke at the Allen County achievement banquet in Iola, Nov. 9.

Weatherwax praised the Allen county 4-Hers for their efforts in raising \$1,413 for the Rock Springs Ranch dining hall.

Allen county 4-H Clubs raised the

entire amount themselves by such fund raising projects as picking up corn after harvest, scrap paper and iron drives, serving lunches, dinners and banquets and selling light bulbs.

24 Kansas counties have raised their quota (based on average camp attendance at Rock Springs during a five year period) for the L. C. Williams Dining Hall. Nearly \$40,000 has been turned into the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

## New 4-H Staff Member Named

New assistant state 4-H leader is Miss Arliss Honstead.

A home economics agent in Doniphan, Jackson and Cowley counties for 11 years, Miss Honstead will supervise 4-H in 21 northwest Kansas counties.

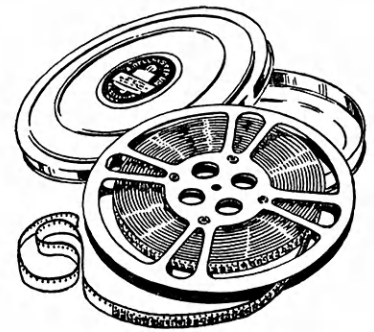
She received the Distin-

guished Service Award at the National HDA Association meeting last month.

A native of Waterville, Miss Honstead taught vocational homemaking before entering extension.

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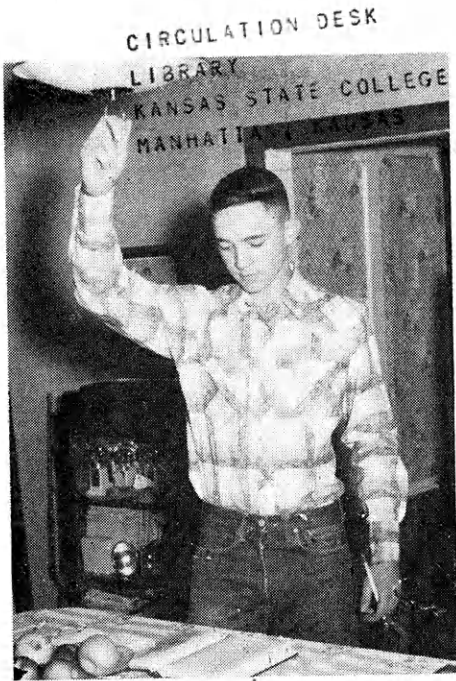
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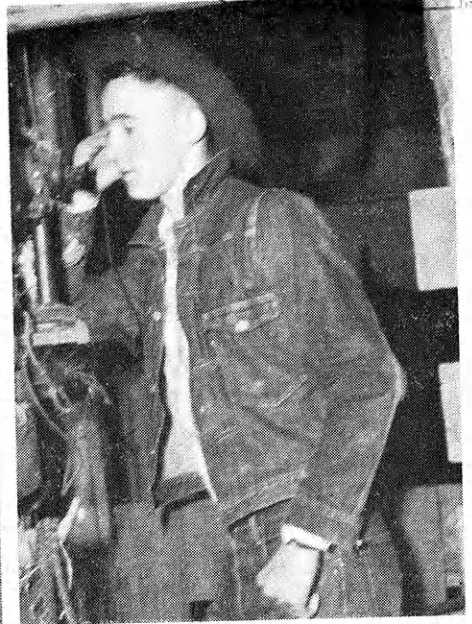
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KANSAS  
01



Arden installed this light to be lowered for studying and raised for room illumination.



Mrs. Vernon finds it easy to shorten the distance from home to barn, thanks to Arden's phone system.



Here he interrupts work on a radio (for the tractor) to answer the call to lunch.

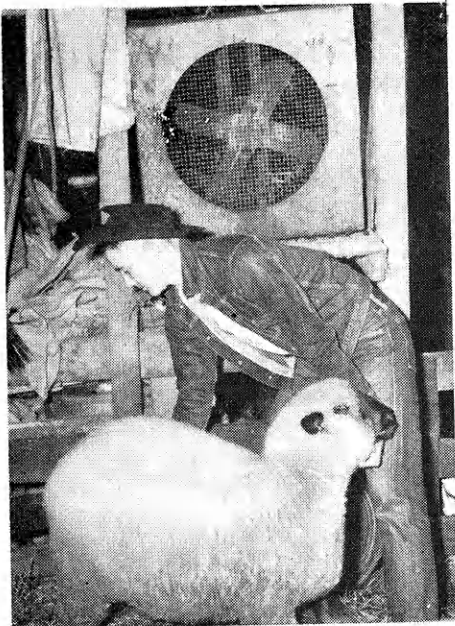
MANY INTERESTING PROJECTS QUALIFY ARDEN VERNON FOR  
THIRD YEAR AS . . .

## COUNTY ELECTRIC CHAMPION

Lyon County farmer, Arden Vernon (16), is justly proud of the many *electrical* improvements he has made on his family's farm. During the year he has light-conditioned his home; wired spot lights for a school play; repaired radios, switches and fixtures; decorated with Christmas lights; installed a window fan; installed new power lines and inspected older ones . . . and numerous other accomplishments.

Probably his most outstanding feat was salvaging some old telephones and installing them in the house, barn and shop. A discarded bell and a push button from an abandoned car completed this unique communications setup and allows him to conserve on lung power as he talks with his mom. Mrs. Vernon, incidentally, is a former outstanding 4-H member in her own right, having won one of the prized trips from Jewell County to the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. in 1931.

Yes, the Vernons are truly a 4-H family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vernon are community leaders of the 20th Century Club in Lyon County. Arden's older sister, Leda Faye, attended both the Chicago Congress and the Washington Camp, while their brother, Larry, is State Winner in sheep this year and will attend the National 4-H Congress. Congratulations to this fine 4-H family!



The Vernons are proud of their registered sheep which are kept cool during the summer by this fan installed by Arden Vernon.

WATCH THIS  
PAGE FOR IDEAS  
ON FARM AND  
HOME ELECTRIC  
PROJECTS

### ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES IN KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company  
Kansas City Power & Light Company  
Central Kansas Power Company

Western Light & Telephone Company  
Kansas Gas and Electric Company  
Southwest Kansas Power Company