

KANSAS

September, 1957

4-H Journal

v. 3:9

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

This Issue

from IFYEs
Page 4

umni Speak
Page 5

s from 4-H'ers
Page 6 & 7

and High School
Page 8 & 9

alth Activity
Featured
Page 13

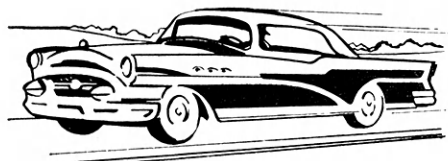
10 Cents



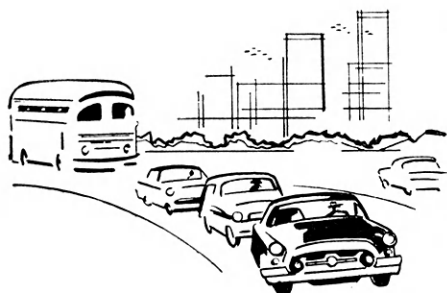
Janet Dorman, Osborne county, made this formal for school parties at "only a fraction of what it would have cost me to buy." For more information on 4-H and how it helps in high school, see pages 8 and 9.



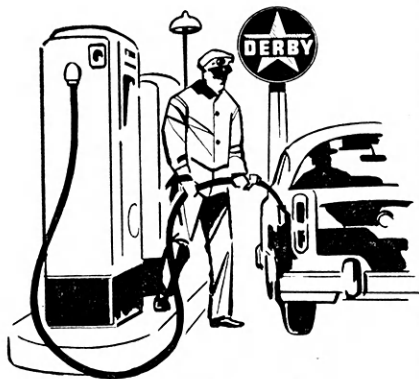
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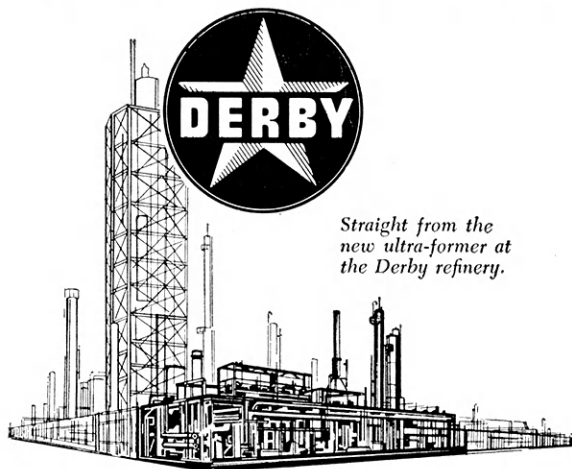


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4-H Is For Member, And Not Vice Versa

Have all your neighbor's children been asked to join 4-H?

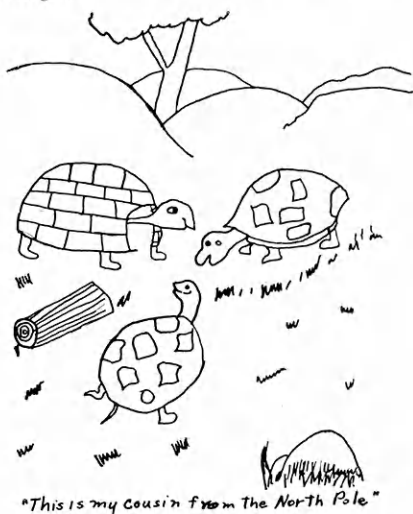
You have probably enjoyed your 4-H experiences during the past year—most 4-H'ers have. But what about the boy or girl down the road who isn't in 4-H? Have you told them what they are missing?

I know some 4-H'ers who wouldn't ask the boys and girls in the next section to join because "they won't complete their record books" or "they won't come to meetings."

Here we need to be careful. We need to stop to figure out why we want them to join. Do we want them to join so we can get a purple seal or do we want to help provide them with experiences that will be valuable to them?

May I suggest that if a member joins and attends only half the meetings and doesn't fill out his record book, it will still have been worthwhile for him to have joined? True, he may not have gotten as much from his club experiences as you did by attending all the meetings and completing your record and exhibiting at the fair, but he would still have learned to participate in the meeting and, perhaps, would have done work on his project.

Idea and drawing by Sumner county 4-H'er Janice Pettigrew



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.

Former 4-H'er Pictured

Dear Editor:

Members of the Jayhawker Club,

Linn county, are all interested in your advertisement "A New Career for You", which appeared in the August issue of the Journal and which tells of the possibilities in the field of feed technology.

Pictured was Bert Curry, a former Jayhawker Club member, graduating

(Continued on page 4)

If You CARE Salt your stock with CAREY

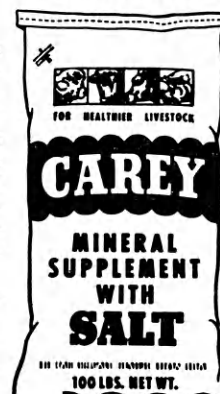


CAREY TRACE MINERALIZED SALT CAREY MINERAL SUPPLEMENT WITH SALT

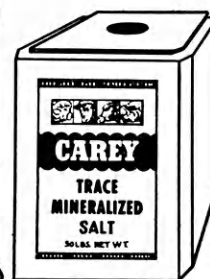
Yes, if you want to keep your animals "in the pink" ... giving you top production ... then supply other minerals, too, when you salt them. Agricultural tests demonstrate both the need for minerals and the payoff in profits. And the easy, economical way is to salt your stock with *mineralized* Carey Salt. For just a few extra pennies Carey gives you these important advantages:

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in 50-lb. blocks
or bags and
100-lb. bags



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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)

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SEP 22 1957

Reports From Kansas IFYE's to Sweden, France

The letters below were sent by former Kansas 4-H'ers telling of their experiences as International Farm Youth Exchangees in Europe this summer. Both will return to Kansas in November.

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Greetings from Sweden, a very beautiful country.

Thruout the summer I shall be liv-



Marylen Nelson says everyone in Sweden has a bicycle and uses it.

ing with five different families in various parts of Sweden. Here, in Southern Sweden, the farms average about 100 acres—they must intensify and take good care of "every square inch" of their farm.

The hay is put up in neat stacks placed in an orderly fashion thruout the fields. Now (in July) the barley is doing fine, the wheat is growing well, the sugar beets seem to be producing plenty of sugar for Sweden.

We (my host family and I) have learned to work together in weeding beets, picking strawberries and, with a milking machine, milk their 13 cows. For recreation we go to a lake and swim, but the water is so cold I shiver. Swedish boys and girls "just jump in."

Mary'en Nelson Assaria, Kansas

Hi 4-H'ers:

Here it is almost the 1st of August; hope your projects are shaping up nicely for the fair.

It's hard to realize I've been an IFYE for a month. Thank each of you for your nickles, dimes and dollars that have brought me, as well as other IFYE's, to France.

I'm now living with my second family in Southwest France. It is a

farm of about 80 acres, a bit larger than the average farm size of 25-30 acres. This farm is out of the vineyard region and in the "wheat belt." Therefore, a lot of wheat, barley and oats are grown. What few grapes are grown are for the families own use.

One thing I've noticed at all homes I've visited—there's at least one flower. Some gardens are much like ours with no set pattern. But those people with a little art talent will make many whorles, curves and angles with flowers and foliage plants. They are planted on banks of soil so one can see the design easily.

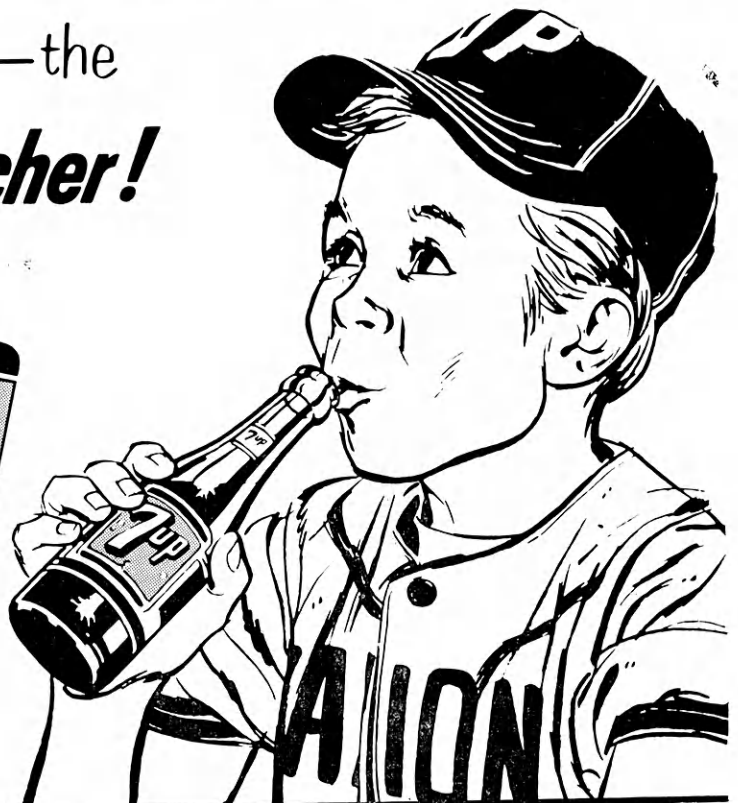
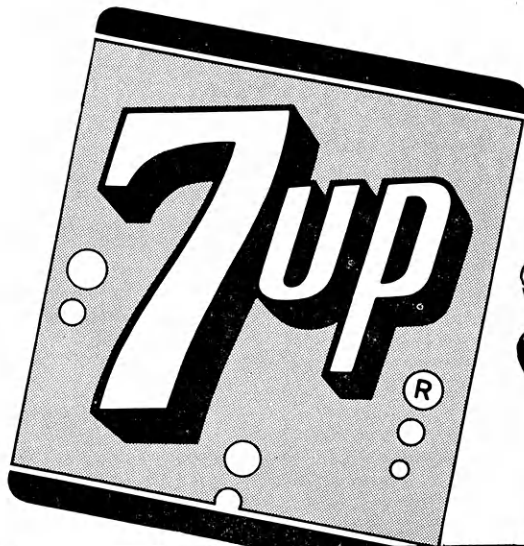
Larry Greene Phillipsburg

LETTERS (Continued from page 3)
in 1956 from K-State with a major in Feed Technology. About ten years ago Bert's demonstration on bee-keeping won a blue ribbon at the State Fair. Upon graduation from high school Bert was awarded a thousand dollar scholarship to attend K-State for studying feed technology.

We all like the Journal. The articles in the July issue about the best groomed boy by Ken Pierce and the article about modeling were very helpful.

Georgia Sue Clark, Rep.

For big-league thirsts—the
real thirst quencher!



Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Former Kansas 4-H'ers Pay Tribute To Club Experience

You've heard many a person say "I was a 4-H'er once." It is estimated there are now more than 15 million former 4-H'ers.

For most, their 4-H experiences were pleasant ones. And for a great many their 4-H projects and activities provided valuable experiences for later life.

It's easy to see how 4-H would help future farmers and housewives. In 4-H the boys learn the basics of good farming in their livestock, crops and tractors care projects.

The girls learn many a cooking and sewing skill that, first, enables them to catch that certain fellow's eye and later to feed him into contentment. Many a husband of a former 4-H'er gives thanks for the savings to his bank book when his wife makes her own clothes.

But the ones that are not farmers or housewives (40% of the fellows will not be farmers), what do they get out of 4-H that will help them in later life?

The Kansas 4-H Journal asked some former 4-H'ers to express their views on club work. For this we selected a banker, a dairy plant manager, an editor, an accountant and a professional home economist. Hundreds of others could have been selected. We think these may be typical.

The Editor

Gordon West, former Riley county 4-H'er, is now associate editor of the Kansas Farmer. Here's his comments on 4-H—

"I served as reporter for the Be Busy Club, later won the Reporters' contest. At K-State I enrolled in journalism and agriculture, wrote free lance articles (mostly about 4-H and its members) for state and na-

tional farm magazines, served on the WHO'S WHOOT staff as a committee chairman, assistant editor and editor.

"Lasting values of 4-H work includes 'know how' for future work, and more important, 'know why' in the service of your fellow man."

The Accountant

Marie Baresel was Kansas Wheat Queen in 1947 and a Geary county club member. Now an accountant for a Junction City automobile agency, Marie is community leader of the club she helped organize as a member.

When asked to recount her 4-H experiences and the ones that have helped her in later life, she says—

"The experiences through 4-H like keeping records, getting along with other people and meeting the public have been especially valuable.

"Another 4-H experience I value is parliamentary practice. I am active in the youth group of the church. I feel it has helped me a lot and I feel I can, in turn, help others.

"The friendships I made through 4-H were the most enjoyable part of club work."

The Dairy Plant Manager

Mr. P. H. Hostetler is manager of the Central Kansas Cooperative Creamery, Hillsboro, and is a member and officer of many Kansas and national trade organizations including the presidency of the National Creamery Association.

He was a Harper county 4-H'er and says—

"Of all my farm experiences, I value my 4-H Club work as being of the most benefit to me. Taking part in demonstration work, judging contests, meeting and exchanging ideas with others at encampments, were all



Mary Ruth Vanskike



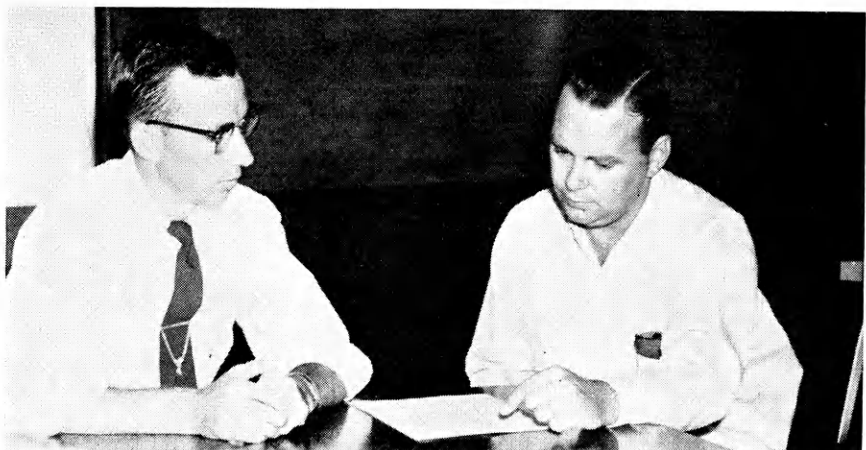
P. H. Hostetler



Marie Baresel



Gordon West



Dale Gillan, left, confers with Finney county agricultural agent Danny Trayer.

(Continued on page 12)

**do
YOU
have a
4-H or F.F.A.
livestock
project?**

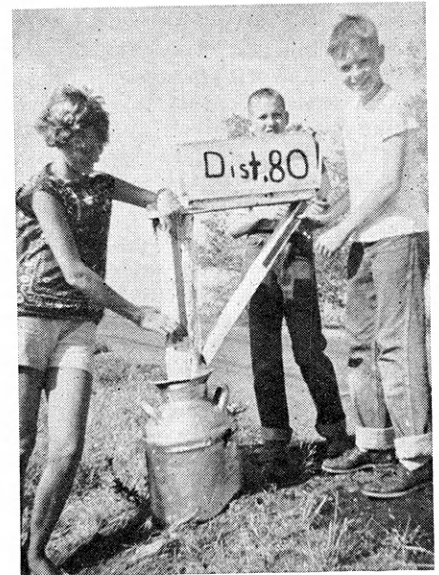
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Alice Marie Nagel, top, and Carmen Warner sleep between two tents at the Sedgwick county camp at Rock Springs.



Safety committee of the Willing Workers Club, Saline county, paint mailboxes aluminum and put glo-tape on the posts.

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.

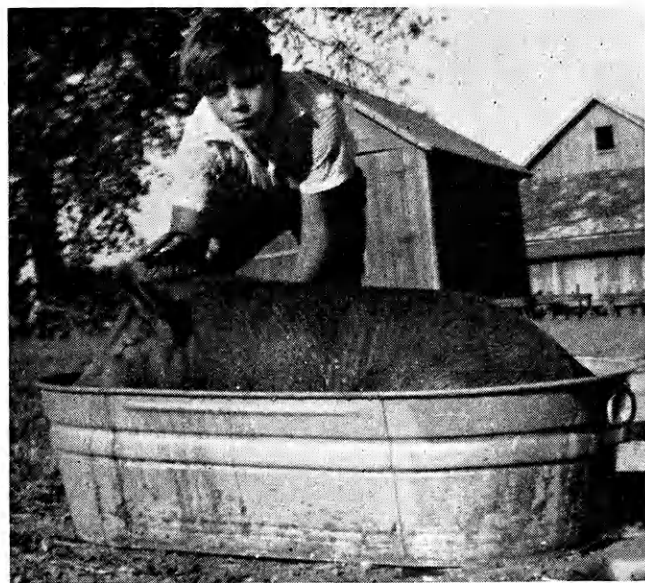
Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

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



Assistant state club leader Glenn Busset (now on leave of absence in India) sends this picture of an Indian farmer winnowing grain much as his ancestors did many years ago. Lack of progress in such things may be due to a variety of factors including economic levels and practicability.

Another bathing beauty pictured below is "Miss Marilyn Monroe", a registered Tamworth. Labette county 4-H'er Jimmie Ross is getting her ready for the fair.



Scott county 4-H'er Louetta Wilken was crowned "Miss Southwest Kansas" at a recent ceremony. A five year 4-H'er, she is taking a breeding heifer project this year.

Reno county 4-H'ers Jay Dee and Judy Rae Holmes lay new hard wood floors in their bedrooms as part of their home improvement project.



Members Say "4-H and H

How does 4-H help you after you have enrolled in high school? Conversely, how does high school help you in 4-H? The two go together? Those are the questions the Journal asked a number of 4-H'ers. Here are the answers some gave. Others will be carried next month. We'd like to know what you think. If you are a high school student and have something to add to what these 4-H'ers say, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan.

Another question we asked these 4-H'ers was if high school kept them too busy for 4-H. All said they were kept busy,

not too busy to do the things they wanted in both 4-H and high school. A number called attention to the fact many 4-H activities are in the summer when there is no school. Others said that to many high school freshmen, the activities looked tremendous but they found they could participate in many high school activities and still be 4-H'ers. And certainly that's true with the 4-H'ers featured here—outstanding 4-H'ers and very active high school students.

"The first committee I was ever on was in 4-H and that experience really helped me later on school committees," Bill Flynn, Wyandotte county H. S. senior comments. Now president of the H. S. Key Club and N. F. L., he gives credit to 4-H for his skill in parliamentary procedure. A top ranking H. S. public speaker, Bill says, "Until this summer, the largest audience I ever appeared before was in 4-H." Bill attends the 1400 student Washington High School, but says "In school you're just with one group of kids all the time and in 4-H you meet more kids going to county-wide and district events." He takes garden and junior leadership as projects.

"4-H helps me to get up in front of a group and not shiver in my bones," Alvin Wilken, Leoti H. S. senior and 9-year member of the Lydia Jayhaw 4-H Club says. Active in musical groups, manager of athletic teams, and W. Club, he was president of his junior class. He is president of club and county council. He adds, "I've always been in 4-H plays so it helped me in high school plays." He says of 4-H, "I believe you get the better things in 4-H after you get in high school. If you drop out, you never get to go to Round-up, state camps, and other trips because you're too young."

Alvin Wilken, Wichita county, gets some pointers on his baby beef from his father.



1956 state blue ribbon master of ceremonies contestant, Bill Flynn, center, was superintendent of the 1957 county Share-the-Fun contest.

My 4-H projects help me in high school because I have the same ones in FFA, says Gordon Harms, Jetmore H. S. sophomore and a member of Hodgeman county's Jolly Hustlers Club where 8 of the 14 members are in high school. He is active in H. S. athletics, music, FFA and was freshman class president. He adds, "4-H will get you over your bashfulness."

Gordon Harms says "H. S. instruction on music help 4-H music."



High School Go Together"

"With the money I have received from my pigs in 4-H, I plan to buy a typewriter to help me with my school work next year," says Janet Dorman, 16-year-old Osborne county 4-H'er and a senior at Lucas High School. Active in all phases of her 65 student high school, Janet says, "4-H keeps me busy, but it doesn't keep me from doing all the things



Janet Dorman

I want to do in high school. It doesn't take more than two or three nights a month during the school year and we have 10 or 12 for school activities." Especially capable at the piano, she indicates she will do practically all the accompaniment in high school this year. In addition she plays for local weddings, funerals, gives piano lessons, accompanies community chorus, plays organ and piano for church and Sunday school, and plays music for the local 4-H Club. As a final note, Janet says, "I've taken home economics for three years in high school and 4-H has sure helped me a lot with that" and "You just get to meet so many more people in 4-H than you do otherwise."

"By going to 4-H camps I learn how to get along with kids better. And when I go away on school activities it's easier to get acquainted," comments Irma Lee Kraber, 16-year-old Rolla high school senior. This summer she works 5½ days for an abstract office in Richfield. In the winter she leaves for school at 7:30, returning at 5:00 P.M. "But," she says, "I find time for 4-H in addition to my high school activities. I believe the fun is just beginning when you get to high school. When you are younger you don't get to go to any of the camps and they are lots of fun." With not many teen-agers in 4-H in her locality, she adds, "If more teen-agers belonged we could have more teen-age functions. As it is we go to the show night after night and it gets kind of boring."

As secretary, Irma Lee Kraber sends meeting notices to the 54 members of the Yucca club, Morton county.



Dale Tammen gets in some practice on crops judging.

For Dale Tammen, a 1957 LaCrosse High School graduate, 4-H has meant very practical work in agricultural projects. He plans to farm in partnership with his father; this year he has 320 acres of his own. He says of 4-H, "It'll help you later—you learn a lot of different ways of farming in 4-H." He also pays tribute to the fact he met a lot of boys and girls from different parts of the state and added, "If you quit too young, you don't get a chance to go as many places."

"One reason I stayed in 4-H is there isn't much else to do in the summer time," comments 16-year old Karen Jennison, a senior in the 25 student Healy High School. She is taking home improvement, complete costume, food preservation, helping with supper, serving supper and Junior Leadership. A year ago they had four high school students in their club, they now have 12. "A lot of them joined last year because our leader was strong on recreation. We had a Sadie Hawkins Day Race and Dance one Saturday and a special semi-formal Christmas party just for the teen-agers."

Karen Jennison, Healy, keeps the telephone hot during the summer time reminding members of the Healy Sunflowers of the dancing, ping pong and volleyball held every Monday night at the home of their community leader.



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The Kansas 4-H Journal is sponsored in each of the counties by the business firms listed below. 4-H Club members and leaders might do well to express their appreciation to these sponsors for the contributions they are making to the local club program in their county.

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St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
- Rawlins**
Farmers National Bank, Atwood
Farmers State Bank, Ludell
Peoples State Bank, McDonald
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon
- Reno**
The Hutchinson State Bank, Hutchinson
Winchester Packing Company, Hutchinson
- Rice**
Chandler National Bank, Lyons
- Riley**
First National Bank, Manhattan
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
State Bank of Randolph, Randolph
Union National Bank, Manhattan
- Rush**
Farmers and Merchants State Bank, LaCrosse
- Saline**
Farmers National Bank, Salina
- Scott**
First National Bank, Scott City
Modoc State Bank, Modoc
- Sedgwick**
Sedgwick County Bankers Association
- Seward**
Citizens State Bank, Liberal
First National Bank, Liberal
Peoples National Bank, Liberal
- Shawnee**
Merchants National Bank, Topeka

(Continued on next page)

New 4-H Staff Member Named

Harlan Copeland, former Neosho county 4-H'er and Ford county club agent, has been appointed a new member of the Kansas 4-H Staff.

Just returned from a year's



Harlan Copeland

study in Washington, D. C. on a National 4-H Fellowship, Copeland will work in the area of recreation and will also have charge of the IFYE program.

A graduate of Kansas State College, he is single.

Sheridan

Farmers State Bank, Selden
First National Bank, Hoxie
Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie

Sherman

The First National Bank in Goodland

Stafford

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Macksville
Farmers National Bank, Stafford
First National Bank, St. John
Hudson State Bank, Hudson
Macksville State Bank, Macksville
St. John National Bank, St. John

Stanton

Collingwood Grain Company, Johnson, Manter and Big Bow

Stevens

Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

Sumner

Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington

Wabaunsee

First National Bank, Alma
First National Bank, Harveyville
Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill

Wichita

First State Bank, Leoti

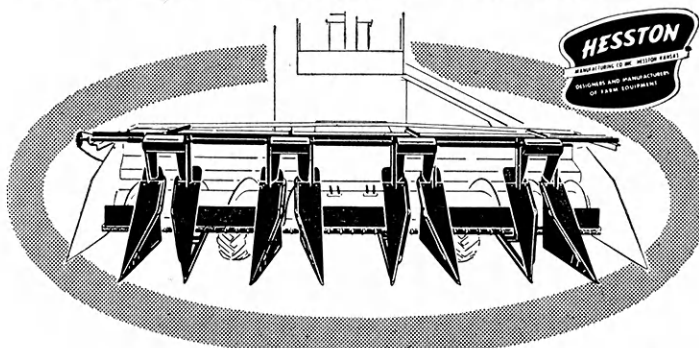
Woodson

J. E. Sowder Seed Company, Toronto
Piqua State Bank, Piqua
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center

Wyandotte

Bishop Lumber, Muncie
The Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City
Coleman Implement Company, Bonner Springs
Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
Home State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas
McCormick Farm Equipment Store, Kansas City
State Tractor and Implement Company, Kansas City

HESSTON ROW CROP SAVER



Saves up to 80%!

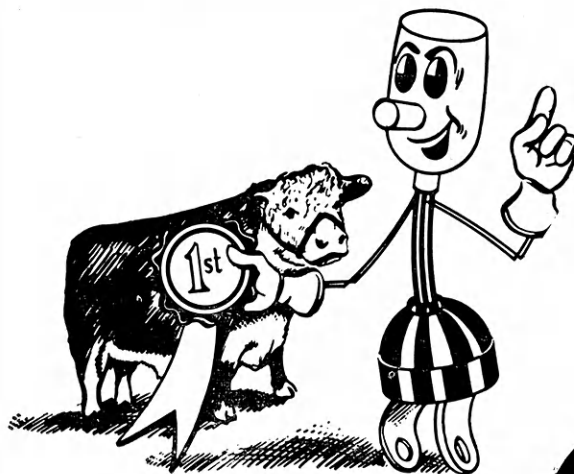
A NEW PRINCIPLE of harvesting maize and other row crops. Will pick up to 80% of down maize and other row crops. Eliminates reel "slobber" and shattered heads. Fits most combines.

WRITE OR CALL

Hesston Manufacturing Co., Inc.

495 King St.

Hesston, Kansas



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Best of Luck
At the Fairs

Kansas Electric Cooperatives

Box 268 Topeka, Kansas



FARMERS
LOW-COST
Complete Protection
Policy

AUTO
And
Fire

INSURANCE
Please Send Information
Name
Address

FARMERS-ALLIANCE INSURANCE — McPHERSON, KANSAS

YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW



Co-ops Mean Better Farming . . . Through Higher Yields.

4-H work has taught America's farm youth the better farming methods and modern thinking which will be reflected in the modern, higher yielding farms of the future. Likewise CO-OPs are leading the way to more profitable farming in the future . . . with the combination of quality products, fair prices, and patronage refunds.

As many of you 4-H members look ahead to having your own farms, you'll want to prosper with the use of these quality goods. Here in the Midwest chances are that you will

buy these quality products from the Consumers Cooperative Association. As a member of this organization you and your family will find a better way of life.

As in 4-H work, getting together in Cooperatives is also 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.

A CO-OP PRODUCT MEANS QUALITY—AT FAIR PRICES.

Quality fertilizers are essential for successful, modern farming that depends on continuous high yield. Many farmers get top yields every season from CO-OP fertilizers . . . no fertilizers of the same formula can produce better results than CO-OP! CO-OP fertilizers are the best . . . they are made in modern fertilizer plants . . . owned and operated by farmers, sold at competitive prices . . . and you get the added benefit of generous CO-OP Patronage Refunds. When you look for a better, more profitable future in farming . . . you'll look to CO-OP.

CO-OP FERTILIZERS

Ammonium Nitrate

Anhydrous Ammonia

Mixed Fertilizer



Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri

FORMER 4-H'ERS

(Continued from page 5)

valuable training for my present type of work. In my opinion, no other youth program offers the all-around training for the future that can be obtained in 4-H Club work."

The Home Economist

Mary Ruth VanSike, former Cowley county club member, is now associate state home economics leader with the Kansas Extension Service. Of her 4-H experiences, she says—

"Club work was important to me in personality development and career exploration. Project work was secondary, though important.

"It seems to me 4-H is a wonderful place for boys and girls to gain their independence, work out their vocational choice and gain a sense of civic responsibility and leadership.

"In 4-H I had a wider field of contacts and more experiences on which to build the way I have chosen to live. 4-H takes you beyond your community in contacts to the county, and most members who stay in 4-H several years have an opportunity for state-wide contacts."

The Banker

Former Finney county 4-H'er Dale Gillan is now agricultural representative for the Garden National Bank, Garden City.

He has been a farmer, local club leader and secretary of the Colorado Wool Growers Association. He is now president of the Garden City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He says—

"We attended various meetings and contests in 4-H, getting to meet a lot of people. I guess it's the early training that you get in 4-H that helps you meet people in adult life.

"If I hadn't had the opportunity I had through 4-H to make friends with people throughout the state, I don't think I would have had nearly as happy a life.

"I got my grace and enjoyment out of life from people. Anyone who limits himself to his 160 acres or his local community isn't doing himself any justice because he has only one life and if he hasn't anything to contribute to his community, he isn't being fair."

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.

Health Activities are Varied, Numerous, Helpful

By MRS. LOUIS CASEBIER

Health Leader, Shunga Valley Club

The activities and accomplishments of our health committee has been so interesting for us that we hope they may be of interest to other 4-H Clubs.

During our first year as a club in 1953 we had only four members enrolled in health and safety, the second year we had seven and we now have 28 enrolled in both activities. Because of the larger number, our club has both a safety and health committee.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments of our health committee include:

1. A card file has been set up for each club member and each member of his family. Dates of immunizations, physical and dental examinations, x-rays and tuberculin tests are recorded. Height and weight of each member is also recorded.

Height and weight for the ending of the current year and the start of the next year are both recorded at the August meeting.

Committee members are responsible for keeping the file cards up to date and to remind families when shots are given or examinations due.

2. There is a planned talk or demonstration or some new information on health at each



Demonstrations and talks on various aspects of health were incorporated into a play written and acted out by the Health Committee of the Shunga Valley Club, Shawnee county, for their health night. Here Jim Miller, Charles Caviness, Bitsey Wright and Jack Miller demonstrate proper care of a sprained ankle.

meeting.

3. 4-H'ers delinquent in their health requirement are reminded from time to time by a member of the health committee.

4. Arrangements are made for dental care and immunizations through public health facilities for any family not otherwise able to obtain them.

5. Polio shot information is given to the members and all are urged to get them.

6. 88% of club members last year had dental and physical exams and were up-to-date on all immunizations.

7. Grocers, toys, gifts and

clean clothing are collected, sorted and delivered to needy families at Christmas time.

8. The club divided into three groups to sing carols at local nursing homes at Christmas. Gifts of cookies and candy were given at two homes; at the third a pair of bedroom slippers made by 4-H clothing girls was given to each resident.

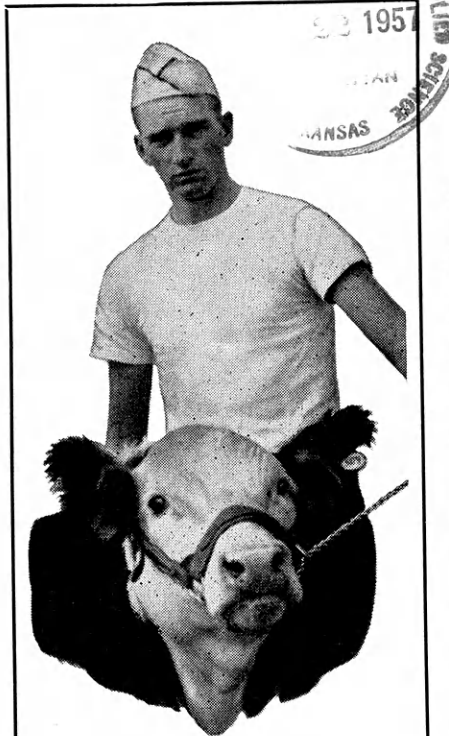
9. Health night at the club this year included a dramatic skit including numerous health talks and demonstrations.

10. Classes in first aid are now in progress with the health leader as the instructor.



Health card files are kept in club records on each member and their family. Left, Mrs. Louis Casebier, club health leader, helps Leslie Watson and Dala Osborn with their cards. Below, a sample card.

JONES, SUSIE		ROUTE 8	PH. 3-6245	DATE	HT. WT.
				AUG 55	46 49
IMMUNIZATIONS:				AUG 56	51 63
TETANUS	1948-49-52-55-			AUG 57	
DIPHTHERIA	1948-49-52-55-			AUG 58	
WHOOPIG COUGH	1948-49-52-55-				
SMALL POX	1948-53-				
POLIO	426 55 526 55 127 56				
PHYSICAL EXAM.		YEARLY			
X-RAY					
TUBERCULIN TEST		1957-			
DENTAL EXAM.		1955-56-57-			



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Wichita — Omaha — Los Angeles

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.

Reporters Note—Your editor was swamped this month. No stories will be thrown away. All will be reviewed again next month and all will be eventually used except those which depend upon timeliness for their news value.

Entomology Is New Activity

Ray Pierce of the Wranglers Club, Ford county, is the adult leader for the new county-wide Ford county entomology activity.

Field trips included catching and identifying insects. In meetings they made cyanogas jars and learned the proper way to pin insects.

As a service project, one of the members sprayed for blister beetles at the Southwest Camp. Each member made an insect collection identified with common and scientific name.

Mary Lou Kilgore, Rep.

Raise Money For RSR Dining Hall

"What could our club do to raise

funds for the new dining hall at Rock Springs?" was the question raised by members and leaders of the Olsburg Club, Pott. county. Several who had attended realized the need.

A pancake supper was the answer. Tickets were sold in advance and the supper was held in the high school gym with the 4-H'ers waiting tables. Parents and leaders were the cooks.

Each of the 225 persons served was served as many pancakes and as much sausage, butter and syrup, coffee and jello as he could eat.

Profits were \$65.

Gary Ingalsbe, Rep.

Rat Hunters Get Trip

"Colorado, here we come!" This is what 11 Kansas 4-H members and 5 leaders said in June when they started on a 4-day camping trip sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation for state winners in the rodent control project.

Food cooked out-of-doors on the trip by George Halazon, KSC, was a highlight reported by club members on the trip. The first night out was spent in sleeping bags. Two nights were spent at the Buckhorn Mountain Ranch in Colorado.

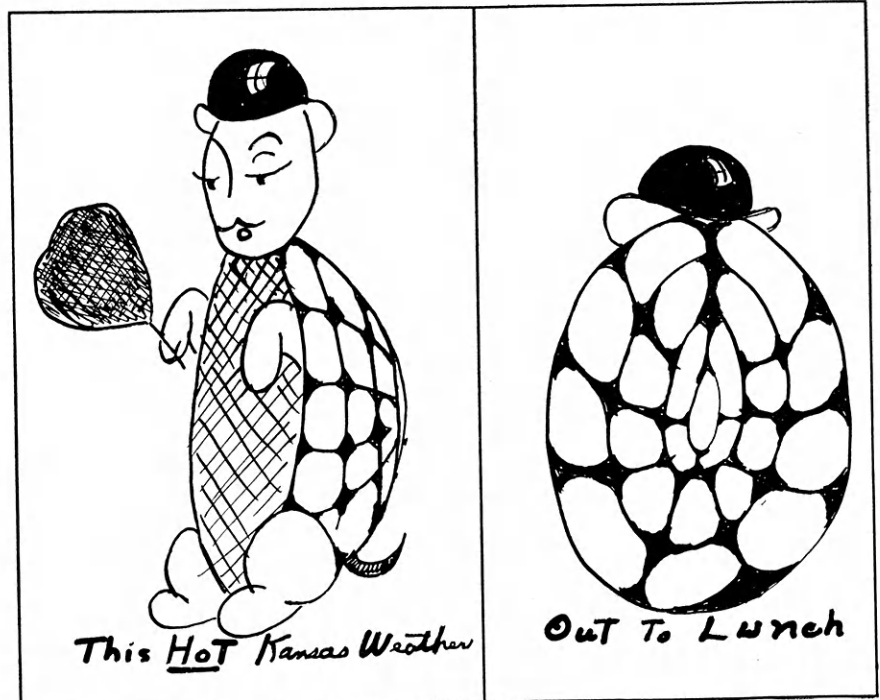
Diane Conover, Rep.

Sedgwick county

Here and There

Demonstrations on how to make three campfire recipes were given at a meeting of the Tiny Toilers, Pawnee county. They included Pioneer Drumsticks using ground hamburger on a stick; Dilly Dogs, a weiner with a slice of cheese in it and bacon wrapped around it; and Hamburger

Idea and drawings by Rice county 4-H'er Elaine Davis



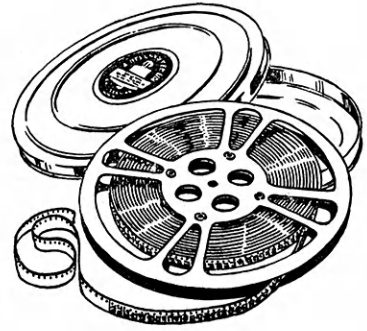
Patties, including a hamburger patty, sliced potatoes, carrots and onion . . . With permission of the minister, the Jayhawker Club, **Linn** county, took complete charge of morning services of the Prescott Methodist Church on 4-H Sunday. The club band played prelude music and all members sang in the choir. Devotionals, a short pageant and the sermon were all done by 4-H'ers . . . Associate county agricultural agent Otis Griggs took pictures of each 4-H'er and his project on the tour of the Abbyville Club, **Reno** county . . . \$35.78 has been received as a result of a paper drive by the Salem Club, **Reno** county . . . Theme for the Richland Boosters, **Ford** county, float in the Boot Hill Festival at Dodge City was "Friendship Builds Peace" and featured the IFYE program . . . **Wyandotte** county agent Bill Borst had two workshops scheduled for leaders on the mechanics, tools, methods of building classes, giving and listening to reasons, etc. . . . DIY Js., **Ford** county, saw 37 rabbits at Harold Dienes and visited Butch Kilgore's ¾-acre garden consisting of melons, corn, beets, beans, tomatoes, radishes, onions, carrots, lettuce, spinach, squash and cucumbers . . . A picnic and meeting followed the tour of the Obee Club, **Reno**

county . . . Community service project of the Happy Hour Club, **Jefferson** county, was to paint 111 mailboxes in the Perry community. The job took 15 members and their leader from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. . . . It was 110 degrees cold when **Kearny** county Hi-Landers club tour was held. Gallons of drinking water were consumed during the tour and ice cold punch was waiting at the conclusion.

Application Deadline

Do you know of someone interested in becoming an IFYE in 1958? Someone who would like to spend six weeks or more in another country.

Application deadline is October 1 in Manhattan. Applicants must be 20 to 30 years of age and have a farm background.



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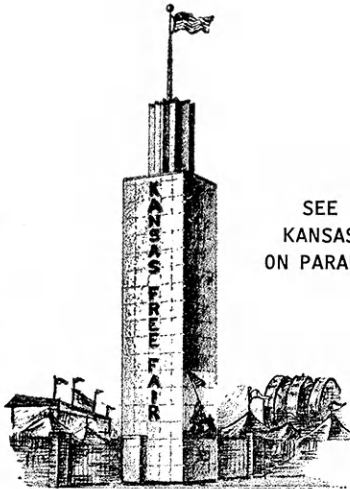
Name

Address

City



Select Hampshire Sheep
For Next Year's Project
Am. Hamp. Ass'n.
Stuart, Iowa



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ON PARADE

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FREE FAIR
IN THE WORLD

SEPT.

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Topeka

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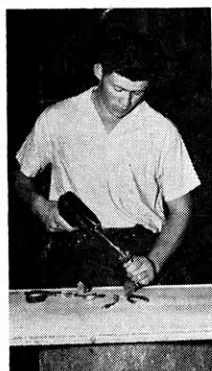
CIRCULATION DESK
LIBRARY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



ELECTRIC PROJECTS BRING TOP HONORS TO JEWELL COUNTY 4-H'er, RICHARD SCHUSTER



A converted truck gasoline tank plus electric motor and compressor resulted in this portable air compressor for Richard. Is used to keep air in some 86 tires on 960 acre farm.



Farmstead wiring installed by Richard is estimated at value of \$800. Electric soldering iron has been handy aid for him.

Electric sander was built to use in 4-H woodworking projects.



For his activities twenty year old Richard Schuster won first place in the State 4-H Electric Program last year and was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

A review of his activities makes it clear why he was a winner. A portable air compressor, electric wood sander and a table lamp were major accomplishments. Wiring projects included wiring the yard lights, shop, barn, and water pump. An electric range circuit, 3-way lighting switches and door bells were installed in the home. To top off this impressive list he rewired an electric motor and repaired electric appliances in the home.

Richard studied electricity for two years at a trade school and presently is taking a correspondence course in electronics. His 4-H activities have started him on the way to a promising career in electricity. And he and his family have learned what it means to LIVE BETTER . . . FARM BETTER ELECTRICALLY.

**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