

KANSAS

June, 1958

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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Older club members of the Riverview Club, Sedgwick county, have separate meetings, but their junior leader work with the younger members keeps them tied closely to the younger group. Here Kathy Watson receives help on a club meeting demonstration from Carmen Warner. For more information see pages 8 & 9.

BOYS! GIRLS!

LOTS OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT COMING
UP AT THE SEVENTH ANNUAL

GOOCH Red Circle Auction!



JULY 25-26
CK RANCH
BROOKVILLE
KANSAS

Get Prize Livestock for YOUR Project at this BIG 'NO MONEY' AUCTION!

This year be sure to get in on this famous auction and all-around good time at big CK Ranch. Valuable animals, top-quality sewing machines will be up for auction. Best part of all is, you don't need money to enter...in fact, you can "buy" these fine animals and sewing machines only with Gooch Red Circle points—the premium points that are on all bags of Gooch's Best Feeds and Food Products. So, be sure to collect all the Red Circles you can, so you can take home a fine calf, gilt, or sewing machine for your club project.

Choose from 90 Prize Animals plus 10 Morse Super-Dial Sewing Machines

Plus, Annual Achievement Award!

Buyers from last year's Red Circle Auction will compete for 29 cash awards totaling \$470 in addition to the Grand Award of the \$300 Gooch College Scholarship to any college of the winner's choice. If you're a successful bidder at this year's auction you may win an added achievement award next year!



Plan now to attend the GOOCH RED CIRCLE AUCTION this year. Bid for these outstanding animals or sewing machines with Red Circle Points...take home a quality calf, gilt or sewing machine. Plan to wear your cowboy clothes and have real, honest-to-goodness Western fun. Here are some of the events planned for you:

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25

RANCH BARBECUE

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25

GAMES AND CONTESTS

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25

BIG SQUARE DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25

CAMPING UNDER THE STARS

BRING YOUR BEDDING AND CAMP OUT FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 25

CHUCK-WAGON BREAKFAST

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 26

JUDGING CLASSES

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 26

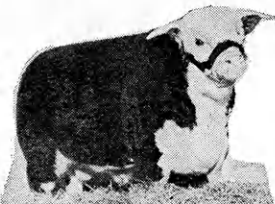
FITTING, SHOWING AND JUDGING DEMONSTRATIONS

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 26

AUCTION BEGINS 10 A. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

NOTE: Registration booths for bidders in the Red Circle Auction will be open Friday afternoon, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. and Saturday morning, 7:00 to 10:00 A.M.



40
Purebred
STEER CALVES

CK Crusty 107th...from famous CK Ranch. Calves sired by bulls such as the 107th will be featured in the 1958 auction. CK Crusty 107th is sired by the Register of Merit bull, CK Cruiser D-34th.



5 Registered
HOLSTEIN
HEIFERS

Carefully selected Holstein Heifer Calves, bred to develop into top producing cows such as these will go to the high bidding boys and girls.



40
Registered
GILTS

Well-bred Duroc and Hampshire Gilts such as shown here will be on the auction block for boys and girls to "buy" with Red Circle Points.



5 Registered
HEREFORD
HEIFERS

Royally Bred (✓✓) Hereford Heifers from CK Ranch will be offered as special attractions for farm boys and girls who want to start registered herds.

"Buy" Valuable Highly Bred Livestock or the Sewing Machines with GOOCH RED CIRCLE POINTS From These Gooch's Best Feeds and Food Products.

- Chicken Feed
- Turkey Feed
- Rabbit Feed
- Horse Feed
- Cattle Feed
- Dog Food
- Dairy Feed
- Hog Feed
- Flour
- Sheep Feed
- Corn Bread Mix
- Macaroni
- Pure Egg Noodles
- Spaghetti
- Popcorn
- Pancake Mixes
- Beans
- Corn Meal

Gooch's Best Feeds
Gooch's Best Foods

SALINA, KANSAS
DALHART, TEXAS
DES MOINES, IOWA
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA



Letters

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

A Journal Reader in India

Dear Editor:

The February and March issues arrived last week. I want you to know how much these are appreciated and used. After I read them they are left for some time in the College of Agriculture library. Later I send them to an Indian IFYE who visited the U. S.

You are probably aware there is no such organization as 4-H clubs in India. They are just beginning youth work to a rather limited extent and largely on a local basis.

Glenn M. Busset
 Extension Training Adviser
 Osmania University
 Hyderabad, India

Change The Pledge

Dear Editor:

A reference to God in the 4-H pledge would be most appropriate. "Under God" was legislated into our flag salute, let us voluntarily include "my God" in our 4-H pledge.

Mrs. Melvin Smith
 Johnson County

Dear Editor:

We of the Pleasant View Club of Mitchell County would like "God" to be added to the 4-H pledge. We feel it would be of great benefit to our 4-H mem-

bership to be able to pledge thus —"for my God, my club. . ."

Signed by 21 members
 and 6 leaders

Leave Pledge As Is

Dear Editor:

The 28 members of the Martha Washington Club, Cowley County, voted that we leave the pledge as is. Why keep changing things? We all have so much to do now without learning things over which we already know.

Sharon Wollard
 Secretary

Dear Editor:

Last night at 4-H meeting I talked to several about the 4-H pledge. We hope it will be left as it is. It seems to me it covers the 4-H field completely and we like it as it is.

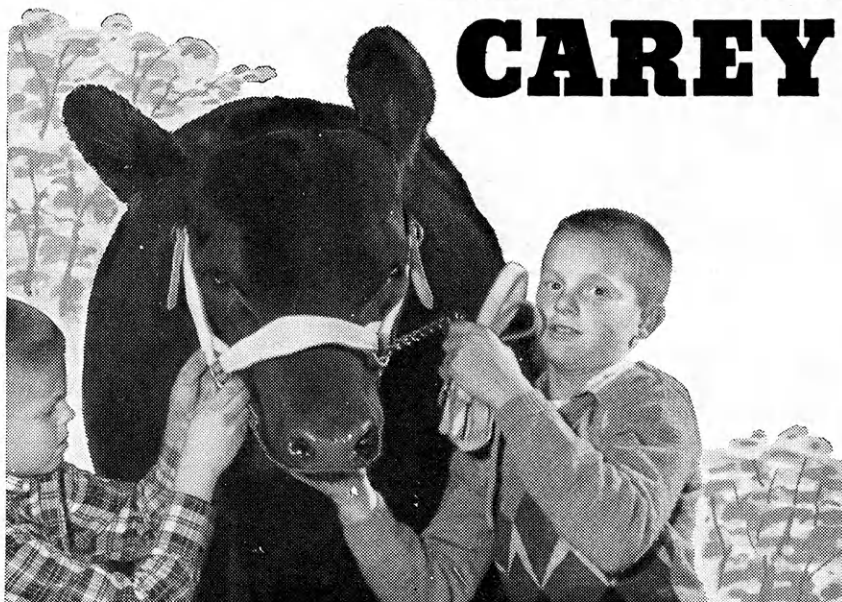
Mrs. Robert Lassman
 Neosho County

Dear Editor:

We of the Double D 4-H Club, Meade County, ask that you make no change in the 4-H Club pledge. We feel it fits the need very well.

Gary Young
 Secretary

If You CARE Salt Your Stock With CAREY



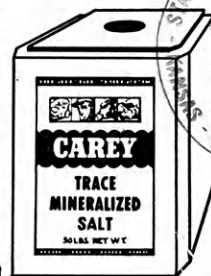
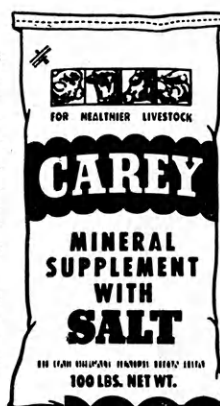
CAREY TRACE MINERALIZED SALT CAREY MINERAL SUPPLEMENT WITH SALT

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:

1. Mineralized with trace quantities of pure Iron, Iodine, Manganese, Copper, Cobalt and Zinc—plus Calcium and Phosphorus in Carey Mineral Supplement with Salt.
2. Flavorized with tasty feeding molasses that encourages animals to lick needed amounts.
3. Stabilized with compatible minerals that keep the same analysis from first lick to last.

PHENOTHIAZINE—to control internal parasites—also now available in Carey Trace Mineralized Salt with Phenothiazine. 50-, 100-lb. bags.

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



CAREY

The Carey Salt Company, Hutchinson, Kansas

Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. IV, No. 6 June, 1958
 Date April Editor

Editorial and Business Office

Manhattan, Kansas

Phone PR 6-8811 Ext. 208

Published Monthly By

KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

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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.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.
 Group subscriptions 75 cents per year.
 Individual subscription \$1 per year.
 Single copy 10 cents.

Member, Leader Cooperate in Hog Production

There's a unique partnership arrangement between 4-H community leader Raymond Roemer and club member Ramon Powers in Gove County.

Ramon and Raymond Roemer examine one of the 60 pigs farrowed from Ramon's nine sows.



As a 4-H'er Ramon had developed an excellent herd of registered Hampshire sows, but he wanted to go to school at Ft. Hays. This partnership enabled him to keep his herd and go to school too.

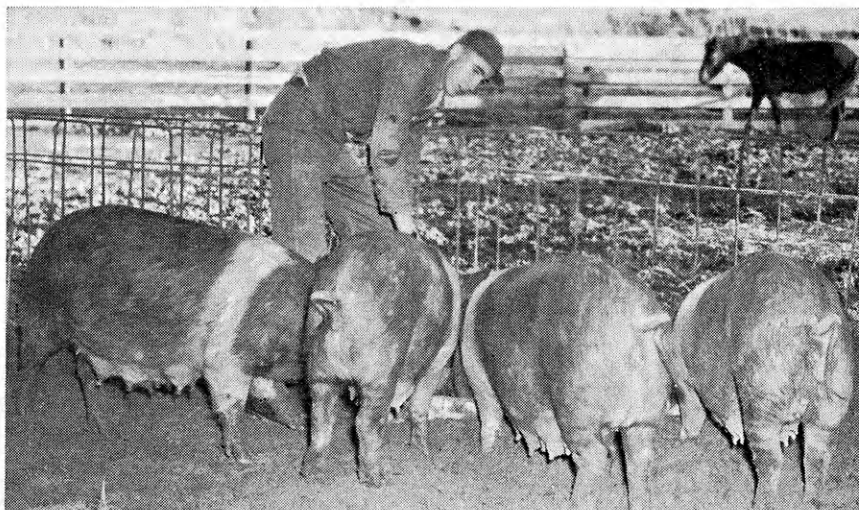
Roemer cared for and fed nine of Ramon's sows during

the winter school months—also feeding the pigs until June 1.

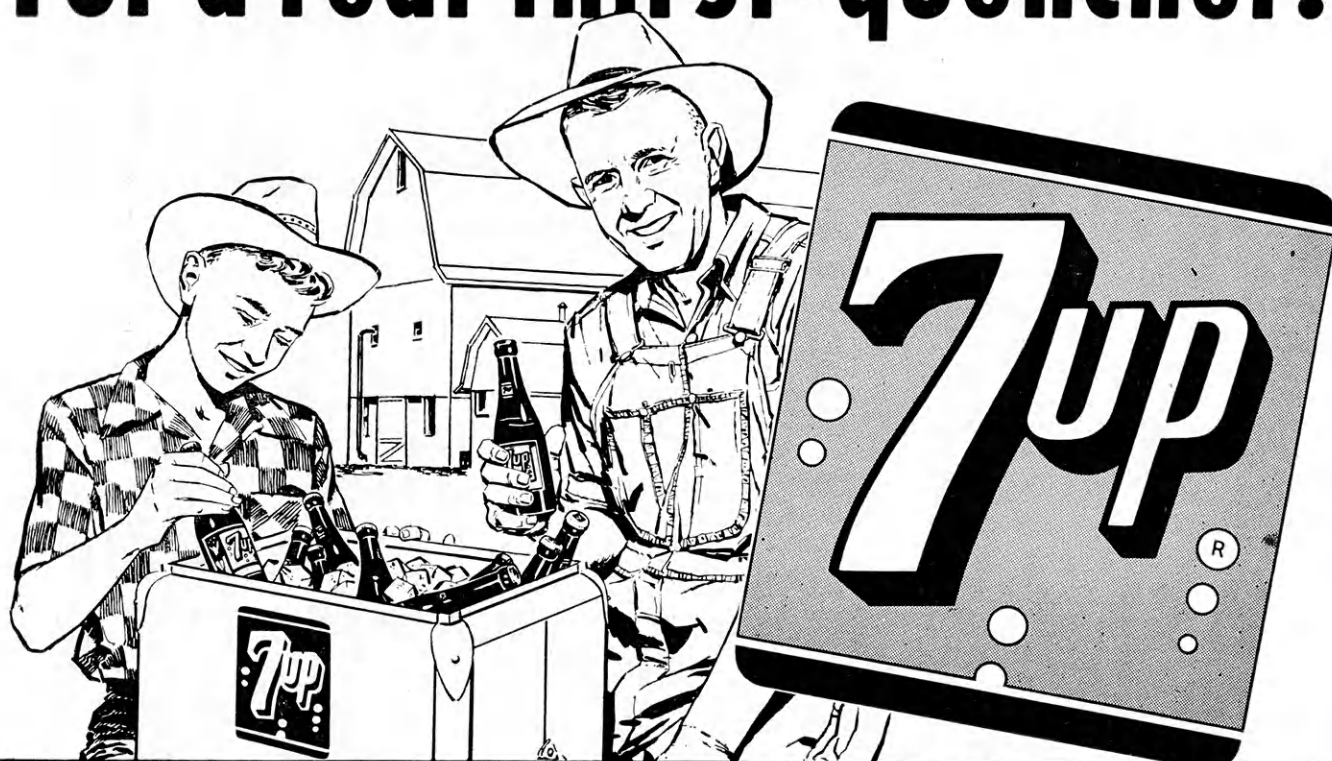
Roemer, in return, gets one of the nine sows and all the pigs are divided equally at weaning time.

Ramon plans to take his sows home this summer and breed them for fall litters.

Weedends from Ft. Hays State College enables Ramon Powers to feed some of the sows he boarded out with 4-H community leader Raymond Roemer.



For a real thirst-quencher.



NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP!



Ladella Mills, Mrs. Bloom, and Neomi Jones check measuring cups and other standard equipment during a home visit of the Wide-A-Wake club, Seward county. At right, Mrs. Knowles shows Dick Jennings the proper brush stroke as he works on his home improvement project of refinishing the basement of his home.

Home Situations Studied in Visits

Home visits to evaluate projects and study the home situation are a means of making 4-H project leadership effective. The individual instruction in an informal manner is especially valuable in building good will and confidence in the project.

"We learn the problems our girls have with equipment and the home situation and help them to get a broader view of their homes," says Mrs. L. A. Bloom, foods project leader of the Wide-A-Wake club of Seward County.

Project meetings in homes

Mrs. Bloom plans project meetings in each girl's home in addition to individual visits. She explains that the mothers tend to take more interest in 4-H and feel a responsibility for the projects after having a meeting in their homes. Girls learn, too, from observing the equipment and facilities of others.

"The girls become accustomed to entertaining guests in their homes and learn to be real host-

esses," Mrs. Bloom says. "At first some girls are shy about having you come to their homes, but after a few meetings with the other girls they develop confidence. The girls notice furniture arrangement and equipment in others' homes and will sometimes make suggestions if equipment is not standard."

Visit to Plan Projects

"I always make a home visit at first to make suggestions, help with demonstrations, and to fix up the scrapbooks," says Mrs. R. V. Knowles, who is serving her ninth year as home improvement project leader for the Saline Valley club in Saline County.

Her home visits are used to emphasize do-it-yourself. By planning assessories rooms can be improved without spending

a lot of money. At the end of the year Mrs. Knowles project group makes a tour of all improvement projects. This year a visit was made to a Salina paint and wallpaper store. Ann Hamilton and Virginia Devinish, county grand champion and state winner in home improvement, have been among the girls Mrs. Knowles has assisted.

Plan Ahead for Visits

Each home visit to be effective should have a definite purpose and should be arranged in advance so project materials will be ready for inspection. A well-planned visit will help the leader to know the club member, understand his problems, and help him toward completion of his project. It will also produce better understanding of 4-H club work by his parents.

Home visits enable the project leader to learn how well the existing program fills the club needs and in what ways it can be changed to meet the new challenge of each young 4-H'er.

In visiting club homes, Mrs. Bloom and Linda Shover learn how different kinds of kitchen ranges are operated. At right, Saline Valley member Rosslyn Johnson and Mrs. Knowles visit the bedroom improvement project of Connie Ditch. The bulletin board and covered waste basket were accessories added in the project.





Virginia Sourk tests the angelfood cake she is baking for a party. It looks like good eating. Right, Virginia spends many hours on the phone calling Rustlers club members for project meetings. She has been junior leader for foods and nutrition for three years.



Varied Projects Win Home Ec. Title

Blue ribbon exhibits—284 of them—paved the way to Kansas state home economics winner for Virginia Sourk, 17, of the Nemaha County Rustlers. She had previously been grand champion in home economics at three county fairs.

Foods and nutrition have Virginia's main concentration

and she has been junior project leader in foods for three years. For five years she has been local winner in food preparation.

Cooking Is Hobby

"Cooking is my hobby," Virginia explains. "I do most of the baking and make and decorate all the family's birthday and special occasion cakes. We had a good garden this year, so I have canned and frozen quite a bit of food. I like to experiment with food and try new recipes."

"It takes a lot of time and hard work to do a good job in room improvement," says Virginia. She refinished the floor in her parents' bedroom and used that room for her latest project.

Southpaw Sewing Difficult

Virginia admits that she had a hard time with her clothing projects at first. Because she was left-handed, all the directions her mother gave were backward. "When I finally got that apron done and won a blue ribbon in the style show, no one could have been prouder," she says.

Her sewing has progressed nicely since that time for she has had 17 entries in county

A built-in ironing board is nice, but not for left-handed Virginia who cannot stand on the other side. She uses a regular ironing board when helping her mother, Mrs. Ward Sourk. Below, Virginia shows how she applied filler in refinishing her parents' bedroom floor.

style reviews and has won all blue ribbons. Last year she was grand champion at the county free fair.

Judging is another activity that has been of great interest to Virginia. She has judged at the state fair in home economics and livestock and has helped conduct a judging school in her own club.

Virginia Is Versatile

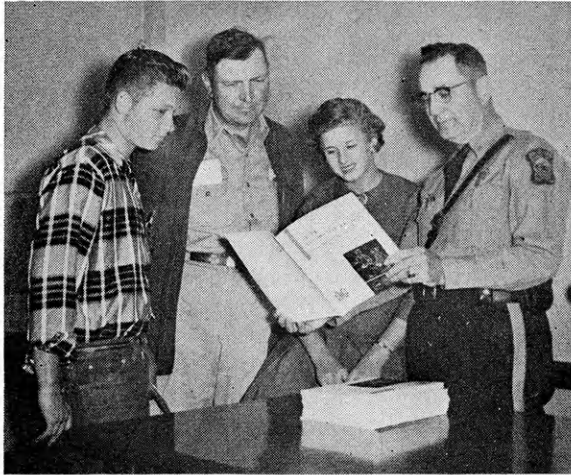
The 50 projects and 29 activities that Virginia has completed cover a wide range of interests. To show for her varied talents, Virginia has county champions' pins in food preparation, health, girl's record, frozen foods, clothing, girl's home economics, safety, achievement, and leadership. She has been awarded a scholarship to the American Youth Foundation camp in Michigan. She is also a Kansas Who's Who.

"I can't remember when I didn't go to 4-H meetings," Virginia says. "My family is a 4-H family. Mother and dad are project leaders and my sister was a member for nine years." The Sourk family lives near Goff.

The profit from Virginia's 4-H projects is invested in bonds for her college education. The added dividend from the projects is explained by Virginia. "Our interest in my projects has brought us closer as a family."



TROOPER BOOSTS SALINE AUTO PROJECT



Kansas State Trooper Joe Murphy checks through an auto project booklet with, from left, Larry Kennison, Cloverleaf 4-H Club; Cyril Habiger, community leader, Bavaria 4-H Club; and Mary Johnson, Cloverleaf 4-H Club.



Trooper Murphy and Marshia Herrington, Cloverleaf 4-H Club, talk over points brought out in a motion picture, "The Human Factor in Driving."



Following the meeting, Trooper Murphy showed parts of his police car to members, including Jim Simpson, Ichitan 4-H Club, and Diane Norwood, Cloverleaf 4-H Club.

Progress Report From Dee Whitmire, Saline County 4-H Club Agent:

Saline County 4-H Club members were given an invaluable boost in their automotive care and safety project last month—in the person of Kansas State Trooper Joe Murphy.

Trooper Murphy took time out from his law-enforcement duties to talk to the 4-H'ers about auto safety and to show a motion picture entitled "The Human Factor in Driving." Stressing the human factor, Trooper Murphy told the 4-H'ers that 85 per cent of all auto accidents can be traced directly to the driver's mistakes.

Of the mechanical factors, Murphy said brakes and lights are two items which warrant careful inspection by the drivers in the auto safety project.

Surprisingly, many of the 4-H Club members enrolled in the auto project are girls. They were interested especially in "what makes an engine run" and the procedures involved in changing a tire.

Members enrolled in the project are being encouraged to prepare exhibits from their work with autos for exhibition in the county fair. The exhibits will include posters and displays on auto safety and maintenance.

Members are also encouraged to keep a notebook of auto project activities, to be used as a method of selecting a winner of the educational award which is provided by the project's sponsor—Derby Refining Company, Wichita, Kansas.

This message and the project it describes are sponsored by the Derby Refining Company in behalf of its independent jobbers and dealers who bring advanced quality Derby petroleum products to farm and other users throughout Kansas and mid-America. Derby is happy to take part in this useful project, as a public service and as a way of thanking its many farm customers for their purchases of Derby products.



DERBY
Refining Company
WICHITA, KANSAS

More Participation, Leadership Developed with Split Meetings, Activities in Riverview Club, Sedgwick Co.

The Riverview Club, Sedgwick county, has 125 members. This is the story of how it is organized to give more members a chance for participation and to give special recognition to the older 4-H'ers.

The key part of their organization is separate meetings, recreational events and participation in such things as music appreciation.

Really it's almost two clubs. But the older and younger groups are tied together as two clubs could never be.

And this togetherness is as important to it's success as are the separate functions.

They have the same leaders, the same club treasury, the same

secretary's book, the same meeting place and they do many 4-H activities together.

Started In 1956

The club started having separate meetings for older and younger members in Jan., 1956 with 85 members. The purpose was to provide an opportunity for more participation by more members.

Since their first double meeting (the older group one night, the younger one the next) they've found there are other advantages.

Advantages

One is the opportunity to gear the content of the club meeting to the age level. Recreation events outside the club meeting

are designed for the interests of either younger or older members. They aren't limited to recreation both young and old would enjoy.

The Riverview Club has an outstanding music appreciation program. It's made doubly outstanding because the older members can participate in a program that's on their interest level. And the younger ones have a program they can understand.

Jr. Leadership Opportunity

With two meetings there's more of an opportunity for junior leaders to have responsibility.

Then, too, it's just human nature for the older ones to want

The Editor's Opinion

By Dale Apel

Only 29.5% of Kansas 4-H'ers are 14 years old or older. Just ten years ago more than 40% were in this age bracket.

I'd like to suggest it isn't that older members are too busy—there's just something else they would rather do.

It is, therefore, an indictment against 4-H because it isn't providing a program that meets the needs and interests of the teenage boy and girl. And it's in this

critical age group, more than any other, that more guidance and adjustment is needed.

Read the adjacent article. Then ask yourself if such a program would have value for your club. You don't have to have 125 members to have divided meetings. Three other clubs in the state have divided meetings — Cloverleaf in Gove county with 52 members, Up and Atom in Finney with 86, and the Dover Club in Shawnee with 51.

I would think even as small a group as 40-25 in the older and 15 in the younger — might re-

ceive some value from more participation, development of junior leadership, etc.

There are some problems. One must be careful in organization. All four clubs that have split meetings have the same leaders for both groups. Precautions must be taken to see there is some opportunity for both groups to work together—both will benefit from such an arrangement.

Caution has it's place, but let's not be so cautious as to be afraid of trying something new.

Older members of the Riverview plan separate music appreciation programs for older and younger members. Left, 4-H'ers Robert Heston, Karen Hall and Margaret Jantz plan classic guitar society participation

with Mrs. Fred Wassall, Wichita. Junior leaders take turns helping younger members with square dance instruction, but here the older group's square dance group gets set to really cut loose and enjoy themselves.





Junior leaders plan but everybody participates in the 4-H Sunday Service of the Riverview Club held at 4:00 p.m. May 11 in the School Gym. Here are four of the younger members of the 40 member 4-H choir.

to be off by themselves part of the time. In a position of leadership the older members don't mind working with the younger ones. But when they are on the same level as the beginning members they may have a tendency to feel they are in a "kid" organization.

As one older member put it, "We don't always like to sit through a younger member's demonstration unless we have helped him work with it."

8th Grade Divides

During this past year the older group will have had outside speakers from foreign countries at their meetings. A Mexican dancer, South American visitor, an Indian student, and an exchange teacher to Germany have been included.

Surprise numbers are on every meeting's schedule — will often include good entertainment from other clubs (making for good



One frequent visitor to Riverview's older club meetings is Wichita U. student Dhiraj Contractor, Bombay, India. Here he shows Gordon Foulds, Raymond Talbot and Fred Povey how to make Indian Curry.

feeling between clubs) plus school groups and radio or TV personalities.

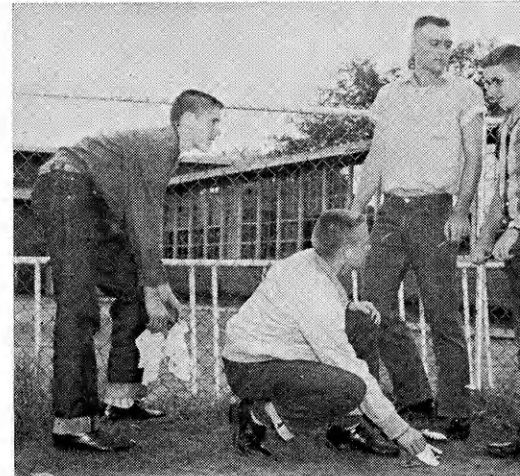
Jr. Leaders Assigned

Each junior leader is assigned two to three junior club members. They are responsible for helping them with their record books, project work or program numbers during the year.

There are 36 junior leaders in the club. This group meets with the Steeles (community leaders) once a month and gets lined out on duties for the next month.

This group of junior leaders make plans for printing a monthly mimeographed news-

(Continued on page 13)



Older club members take pride in being given constructive things to do. Thom Watson, Charles Gerety, James Creed and Kenneth Adamson help clean up the Riverview school grounds before the start of school.

Center, Jean Kogler, James Sellers and Roger Farthing get record book help from junior leader Marian Lee Short, center. Right center, Karen Hall helps with the younger meeting recreation. Right, Roger Myers in

the center helps younger members Georgianna Robinson, Luana Irwin and Tommy Sadler with a parliamentary problem demonstration at the younger meeting.



Eye-Catchers Win Fair Ribbons

Careful planning and simple presentation of an interesting subject team up to make a winning 4-H booth. The best booths are those that interpret 4-H activities to the public.

Use One Central Idea

Keeping the theme of the booth simple will enable you to

have a center of interest. Too often booths may appear cluttered with signs and objects—better too little than too much.

A short clever title will help draw people to the booth. Signs should be easily legible using simple, well-spaced lettering. Signs at eye level are easiest to read. Photographs that are en-

larged on dull finish paper are most effective.

Have an Eye-Catcher

The use of color in the booth should be appropriate to the theme and calculated to catch the eye. Develop contrast between exhibited objects and their background.

A well-lighted booth is an absolute must. You cannot always depend on the exhibit buildings to show off your booth to the best advantage. If flashing lights can be adapted to your theme, they are excellent eye-catchers.

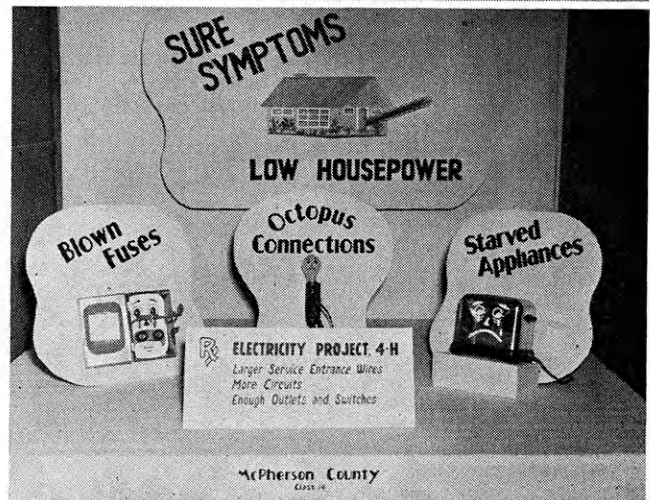
Animation is effective if it really works and is dependable. No one wants to have to spend his fair time keeping the booth mechanism running correctly. Slides or tape recorders will always draw a crowd.

Striking color contrast draws attention to the night safety booth in the picture at left. Effective lighting is also appropriate to the theme. Below, two winning booths at the Kansas State Fair show well-planned presentation of a central idea, clever illustrative objects, and easy-to-read signs.



FABRICATED STEEL and ALLOY PRODUCTS
Tanks, Bins, Hoppers, Elevated Water Tanks,
Contract Manufacturing of Farm Implements
and Industrial Equipment.

THE DARBY  CORPORATION
Kansas City, Kansas



4-H Game Corner—

Summer Is Time For Outdoor Fun

Plan a special fun night outdoors this summer. At a city park or farm home some simple refreshments and active games will make an evening enjoyed by all club members.

The Bell Game

Blindfold all players except one who is "It". "It" wears bells and moves about the game area. The blindfolded players have newspaper rolls and try to strike "It", following the sound of the bells. When he is hit, the successful player becomes "It".

Bogey Man

A chaser stands in the middle of the field and tries to tag a runner as the other players run between two parallel goal lines. The tagged players become chasers until only one runner is left. Before each run the chaser calls, "Who is afraid of the Bogey Man?" The players reply, "No one," and begin to run.

Flying Dutchman

All players except two stand in a large circle holding hands. The odd pair run around the circle holding hands. They slap the joined hands of a couple in the big circle, reverse directions and try to beat the couple back to their place in the circle. The tagged couple run in the opposite direction around the circle trying to regain their place. The couple who fails is "It" for the next play.

Tag Variations

In simple tag one or two chasers are selected. They chase the runners who become chasers when they are tagged.

Several trees, fence posts, or other objects around the playing field may be designated as safety points where the pursued runners may stop when chased. When a runner arrives at a safety point, the previous occupant must leave.

Don't plan active games for the entire evening. A song session before refreshments will rest the players and make a nice conclusion for a summer evening's fun.

Farm Bureau Philosophy of Government



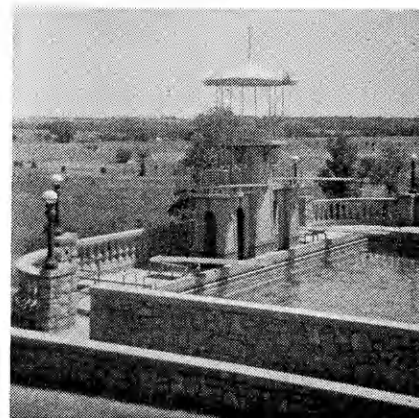
Kansas Farm Bureau
105 County Farm Bureaus
Working Together



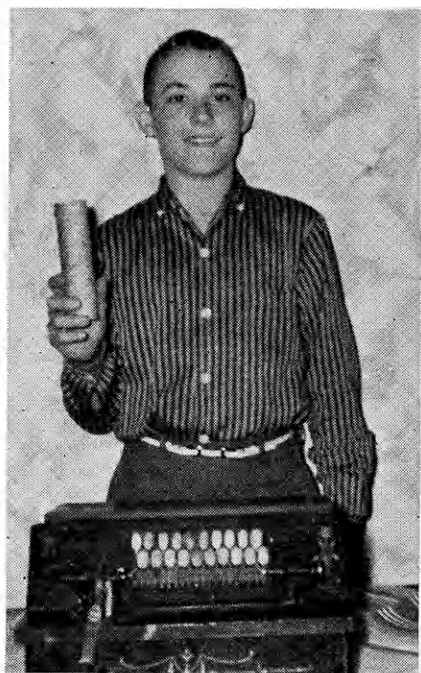
"Hamming" and harmonizing on "Clementine" in the Seward county 4-H talent show won a blue ribbon for Pamela and John Wayne Allen. Members of the Wide-a-Wake Club, they were later televised on KGNC-TV, Amarillo.



Larry Sunderland, Brown county, was one of the five high purple ribbon winners of the 1957 state Share-the-Fun Contest at Hutchinson.



Cardinals 4-H member Stanley Miller, Sumner county, takes this picture of his favorite spot (the swimming pool) at Camp Wentz, Oklahoma.



A hand organ—played by turning a handle and blowing wind over a record made from wood with metal prongs—was used for a music appreciation number by Galen Wilson at the Rozel Hustlers model meeting in Pawnee county. The organ is 70 years old.

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

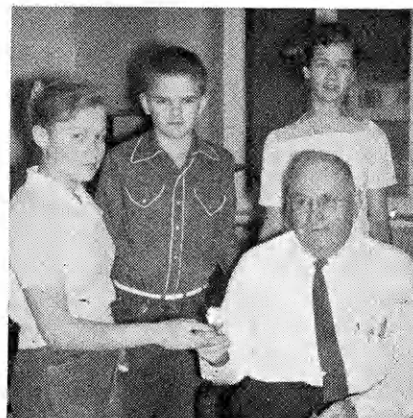
The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred.

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.



Rock Creek Club officers, Butler county, present a 4-H paper weight to local banker Ray Cronk of the Douglas Exchange State Bank for his support of the 4-H program by helping to furnish subscriptions to the Kansas 4-H Journal for local 4-H'ers.

"4-H Around the World in 80 Days" was the theme for the float of the Friendly Farmers Club, Wabaunsee county, which won first prizes in the county fair and Eskridge fall festival parades.



Jr. Leaders of the Magic Club, Riley county, planned the program and refreshments for their birthday party in honor of community leader Albert Sinn. A birthday cake in the 4-H clover pattern was presented with a gift. Square dancing concluded the evening.



4-H Clubs Benefit Themselves, Others With Service Jobs

4-H community service projects vary widely by clubs and between counties. By definition, a club community service project is something a club does for people outside their own organization.

Rossville Rustlers girls, Shawnee County, baked cookies in the form of Easter Bunnies and presented them to children at the Topeka State Hospital. Cookies were baked for 65.



Rossville Rustlers girls Diane Murray, Jane Parr, Lois McCoy, Carolyn Gresser and Linda Kelsey give cookies for children in the Topeka State Hospital to nurse Nola Myers.

Split Meetings

(Continued from page 9)

paper, helping younger members with program numbers, helping with recreation, parliamentary procedure and general running of the younger meeting, work on recommendations for the business session to act on, and generally have a good visit.

Special Projects

As just one of their projects during the year, the older members set up a 4-H Week Committee. This committee set up an IFYE program (and invited the public) with the club's own IFYE delegate Janice Fauss and Dale Miksch, Stafford county. They distributed 50 4-H Booster cards to downtown merchants, placed 500 4-H stickers on cars, made 25 posters on different phases of 4-H work and distributed them in public places. They also organized a ham dinner for a net addition to the club treasury of \$270.

Recreation

Older club members in outside club meeting recreation sponsor square dances twice a month during the winter months, once a month in the summer; help teach younger members square dancing during the winter; will organize among their own group a series of six to ten entertainment members suitable for county events, PTA meetings, etc. As leader Mrs.

Dorothy Steele says, "These numbers may be called on at any time—and are!"

But just as important as the separate activities are the ones the club members do as one group.

Service Projects

Service projects will quite often provide an opportunity for both older and younger members to participate. Service projects are important for the Riverside Club. Mrs. Steele says, "Interest in the club greatly increased when we had our first community service project in 1952—fencing the school yard so the youngsters wouldn't wan-

der into the street with the ever present danger of cars."

4-H Sunday services, achievement banquet, picnics, etc., provide an opportunity for the entire group to meet.

Other Factors

The success of the Riverside Club should not be credited to the one facet of their organization. Dr. and Mrs. Steele have been leaders since 1951—have seen the club grow from 50 to 127 members. Their ability to get the cooperation of the parents in the community is outstanding—the club has 33 adult leaders and a waiting list of parents to be leaders.



WE SALUTE YOU!

Willie Wiredhand and the 35 rural electric cooperatives, who make up the membership of the Kansas Electric Cooperatives, salute the hundreds of 4-H Round-up winners.

You have spent many hours of hard work at your projects and in related 4-H club activities to earn a berth at the state 4-H Round-up.

Again congratulations.

Kansas Electric Cooperative Inc.

Box 268, Topeka, Kansas



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

Hobo Hayrack Ride

For Who's Who Members

Sedgwick county Who's Who members had a "hobo" party for their April meeting. Everyone attended in old clothes and went on a hayrack ride after lunch.

For lunch the members brought cans of vegetables and fruit that were mixed into a stew and fruit bowl. Everyone agreed that the results were amazing.

Karen Mauck, Rep.

Foods Project Girls

Honor Mothers

Yellow and green was the color scheme for a mothers' tea given by the under-12 foods project class of the Bob-White club, Montgomery county. The young girls planned,



Younger foods members of the Bob White Club pose for a picture before serving tea to their mothers.

cooked, and served at the party, arranging the tea table attractively. Each mother was given a corsage made of wood fiber that the girls had made in their clothing project meetings. Charlotte Argent was hostess in her home and served the punch. Other hostesses were Pamela Sloan, Lois Jagers, Judy Lewis, and Cheryl Jagers.

Laura Anne Loomis, Rep.

Four-Month Campaign Against Rodents Ends

The final stages of the Langdon club campaign against rodents in Reno county were launched with the replenishing of poison bait in boxes

already placed and the placing of some new boxes.

Reports coming in from users of the box bait plan in more than sixty farm and city homes indicate that the campaign has lessened financial loss due to rodents.

Woodworking project boys made the bait boxes which the club donated to users. The boxes were designed to let mice and rats in and keep pets and chickens out. Warfarin bait was sold as a money-making project for the club.

Jay Dee Holmes, Rep.

4-H Experience Helps In TV Appearance

Leah Ottaway of the Goddard club, Sedgwick county, had an interesting and exciting experience recently when she appeared on KAKE television in Wichita. She was on a program called "Classroom Camera," an educational program.

Leah assisted Mrs. Lorraine Jones in presenting a lesson on entomology, "Catching and Mounting Insects." Through her experiences in 4-H she was able to give an interesting demonstration for the classroom students of Wichita.

Karen Mauck, Rep.

Here and There

A money-maker for the Langdon club last month was a rummage sale in Reno county . . . Early flowers were called "Daredevils of Spring" by Margaret Dadisman in her talk to the Salem club, Reno county . . . Miami county's Willow Branch club plans a scrap drive to add to their treasury . . . The older clothing project girls of the Richland Boosters, Ford county, held one project meeting in a department store examining material and styles . . . A gun club and a saddle club are two new interest groups organized by the Langdon club, Reno county . . . The Lawn Ridge club will sponsor a food stand to serve lunches during the Cheyenne county fair . . .

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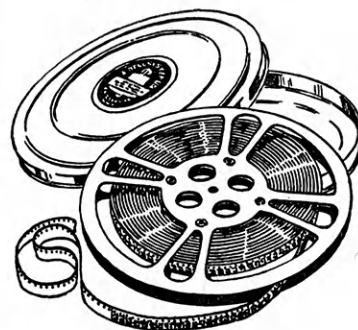
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"Introduction to Judging Day" in **Reno** county introduces new 4-H members to the principles of judging and serves as a school of instruction for judging livestock, crops, and soils . . . Pretty Prairie and Ninnescah clubs in **Reno** county have had exchange programs . . . Myron Krenzin told Huntsville Helpers, **Reno** county, how improper handling of livestock results in wasted meat after butchering . . . Marking pigs was a demonstration given by Donnie Murphy to the Country Pals club, **Thomas** county . . . For the Parents' Night program of the Plum Creek club, **Cheyenne** county, Mrs. Albert Keller gave a report on the human eye and causes of eye strain . . . Members of the Riverview club in **Sedgwick** county served their annual ham dinner at the Riverview school followed by a square dance . . . The sewing and cooking project "kickoff" meeting of the Riverview club, **Sedgwick** county, was attended by over 80 girls and mothers . . . Prizes were given to the Schulte club families selling the most tickets to a Rock and Roll dance in **Sedgwick** county . . . Most members of the McDonald Mixers club in **Rawlins** county participate in the club band . . . Cleaning and mowing the church lawn will be the community service project of the Grantville club in **Jefferson** county . . . Eight **Reno** county boys won commercial heifers in the "Calf Scramble" of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo . . . Cleaning up record books was the **Sedgwick** county council report to the Schulte club recently . . . A series on first aid for the Obee club, **Reno** county, is being taught by Gordon Hermes . . . "How to prepare to iron" was a demonstration given by Jeanette Stroberg to the Prosperity club, **Reno** county . . . The illness of twin Janice Rudolph didn't keep her sister Judy from giving their team demonstration on table setting for the

Chitopa Cloverleaf club, **Labette** county . . . Preparing the ground for strawberries was demonstrated to **Finney** county Beacon Boosters by Robert York . . . Tips on bicycle safety were part of a project talk by Johnny Hancock to the Plum Creek members of **Cheyenne** county . . .

Keeping a record of tractor maintenance in the machine shed is stressed in the tractor project class of the Benton Busy Bees of **Butler** county . . . Union Valley club of **Reno** county has presented a special program for their PTA . . . How to hang a heat bulb to avoid fires was the safety talk given by Donnie Murphy at the model meeting of the Country Pals, **Thomas** county . . . Twenty-three county championships were earned by members of the McDonald Mixers in **Rawlins** county last year . . . Planting flowers around the community church and presenting a talent show for an old folks' home were the community projects decided on by the Partridge club of **Reno** county . . . 4-H'ers won over their parents in a spelling bee at a Sylvia club meeting in **Reno** county . . . Galen Wilson displayed a 70-year-old hand organ at a Rozel Hustler meeting in **Pawnee** county . . . Riley county's Magic club members were guest of the Manhattan Sertoma club at a banquet and presented the evening's program . . . Photography is a new activity in **Pawnee** county and will cover taking pictures, developing, and enlarging . . . **Reno** county Farm Bureau will sponsor a safety contest in which teams of 4-H'ers visit farm homes to find safety hazards . . . Riddles furnished clues for a scavenger hunt at a Goddard club meeting in **Sedgwick** county . . . **Reno** county Walnut club members enjoyed a demonstration on "Wacky Cake" by Patty Culver . . . Cleaning fish was the subject of the timely talk given by David Sharpe to the Hilary club, **Sedgwick** county.



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EVER NOTICE?

Hi 4-H'er, did you ever notice that farm cooperative leaders in your community are also the leaders in church, school, farm organization, and other civic programs? There's a good reason for this! Ask your dad or another co-op leader why it is so.

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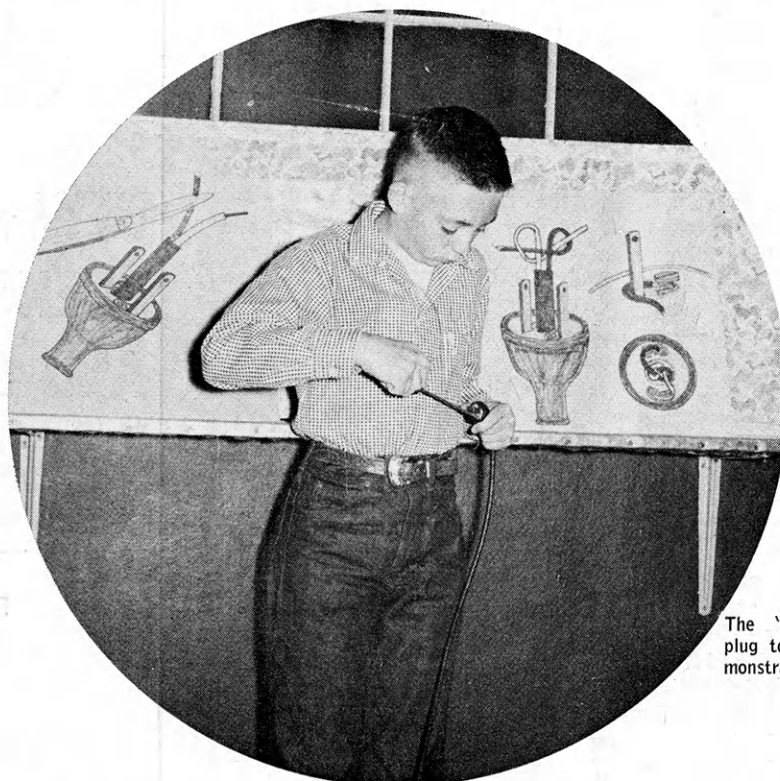
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Richard Duncan, young 4-H'er turns in A BIG FIRST YEAR IN 4-H ELECTRIC



The "how-to" of fastening a plug to an extension cord is demonstrated by Richard.

Unique telephone-lamps were part of Richard's first year activities.



As a first year project 4-H Electric can be as interesting as you want to make it. For 13 year old Richard Duncan, Pratt county Golden Valley 4-H Club member, it provided a productive and educational project for the year.

In that first year his demonstration of the correct way to put a plug on an extension cord was given at a local meeting, an electric project meeting and at County 4-H Day.

In the Pratt Municipal Airport office (his father is manager) two unique table lamps made from old telephones are in use. Taking up the receiver turns on the lamp. Another lamp for the Dunkin home was made from a base he turned in wood-working class.

To round out a big year for the young man he sold light bulbs as a club project, overhauled and used an electric incubator in his poultry project and learned the care and maintenance of electric equipment.

A big first year? Yes, And it's only the beginning for Richard. We'll bet you hear more of him in years to come.

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

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