

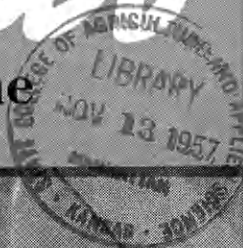
KANSAS

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

v 3:4

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



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April
1957

10 Cents



Doyle Reichard's dairy calves get milk from a bottle and don't seem to mind it a bit. For more information on a national 4-H dairy winner from Franklin county, see page 4.

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The Editor Speaks

4-H Agent Staff to Be Cut

Because of the shortage of state matching funds for county extension agents as explained in the March 4-H Journal, 10 Kansas counties stand to lose their county club agents next January 1. This cuts the 4-H agent staff in Kansas by nearly 25%. What effect will this have on the 4-H program? You folks in the county know more than anyone else how it will affect the training of your leaders, the amount and kind of training your 4-H Club members will receive.

But as just one example of the effect of adding a club agent to the county staff, let's look at 4-H enrollment in the counties before a club agent was added and after he had been in the county for a number of years.

Average membership figures five years prior to the appointment of a club agent in the county were compared with the average membership in the county during the past five years (1952-1956). Four of the ten counties in question here did not have their club agent for as long as five years so the figures for those counties were not comparable.

But in the six counties which have had club agents five years or more, membership increased 43% for the period studied. And for the state as a whole, membership in 1956 was up only 18% from the 1948 figure, the median year for figuring most of the averages of membership prior to club agent appointments.

These are the figures. It's up to you who work daily with these agents to tell the rest of the story.

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.

Thanks For Tornado Help

When the tornado swept down on our little town of 550 people (Udall) in May, 1955 it was not the end of our 39 member 4-H Club. Our father's pitched in and helped rebuild the building, our mother's cooked and served dinners to the working men and the money sent to us by various 4-H Clubs was used to buy tables and equipment for the community building that we will use for our regular and project meetings.

We want to say thanks to all who have helped our club after the tornado.

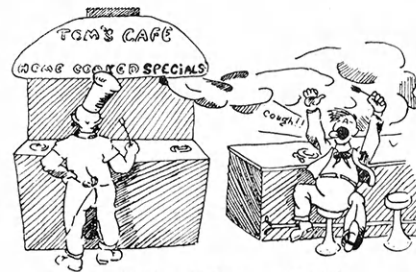
Mrs. Joe Atkinson
 4-H Parent

Like More Dairy Material

Read the March edition of the 4-H

Journal rather thoroughly and it is "good", so keep up the good work. One thing that I noticed—there was no advertisement on MILK. I would think that A. D. A. or other general organizations that push the milk program would consent to dairy advertising by means of the 4-H Journal.

Tom Maxwell
 Allen County Agent



GOOD OLD FASHIONED
 SMOKED HAMS

Original idea by O. J. Petefish, 4-H Parent,
 Scott City.

Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. III, No. 4 April, 1957
 Date April Editor

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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)

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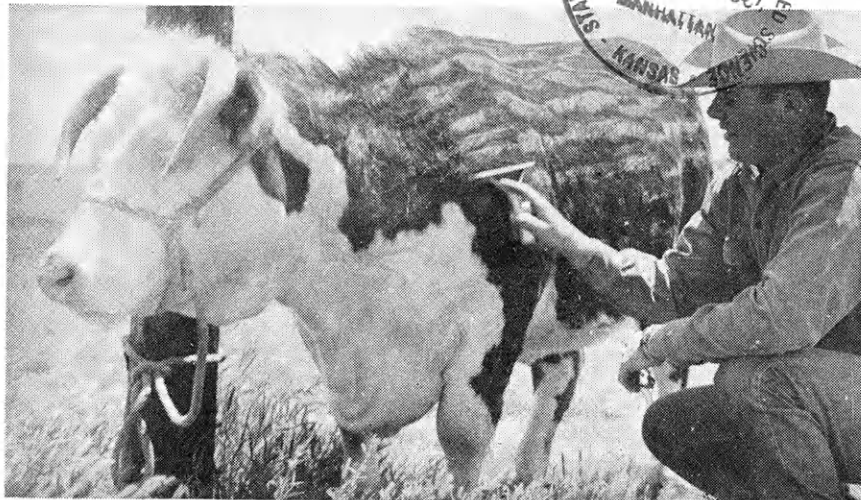
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Variety and planning are all important to good club tours, according to Roger E. Regnier, assistant state club leader.

Members should look forward with anticipation to the next stop and should remain interested at the present stop until it is completed. Parent attendance is very important to all club tours.

Mr. Regnier suggests as a starter towards good tours that a special event be planned for each stop.

They may take a variety of forms. A weight judging contest may be the feature at one stop



Demonstrations are a must if tours are to be most educational and interesting for 4-H Club members. Here Stanley Griffin, Cedar Creek 4-H Club, Russell County, demonstrates fitting a beef heifer for show at the county fair.

Variety and Planning Are Keys To Good Tours

and a milk producing guessing contest at the dairy stop. A livestock judging class or a dairy class are interesting to both boys and girls. And certainly the boys enjoy the food preparation judging contests if the samples are large enough.

Guessing the number of beans in a jar might have a connection with a garden project.

In addition to the novelties, however, it is important to have something educational at each

stop. Information on livestock projects is especially likely to be repetitious if it is not planned carefully.

Let's just see what can be done with the pig project, as an example, to avoid all members telling the story of where they got their pigs, when they were farrowed and what they are feeding. Mr. Regnier suggests one boy might tell what is meant by the meat type hog, a boy with good equipment might explain its cost

and convenience, another might tell about his year-round pasture program and a fourth might explain fitting and showing.

Record books and keeping them up to date might well be featured at one stop with a club member explaining and showing his record book.

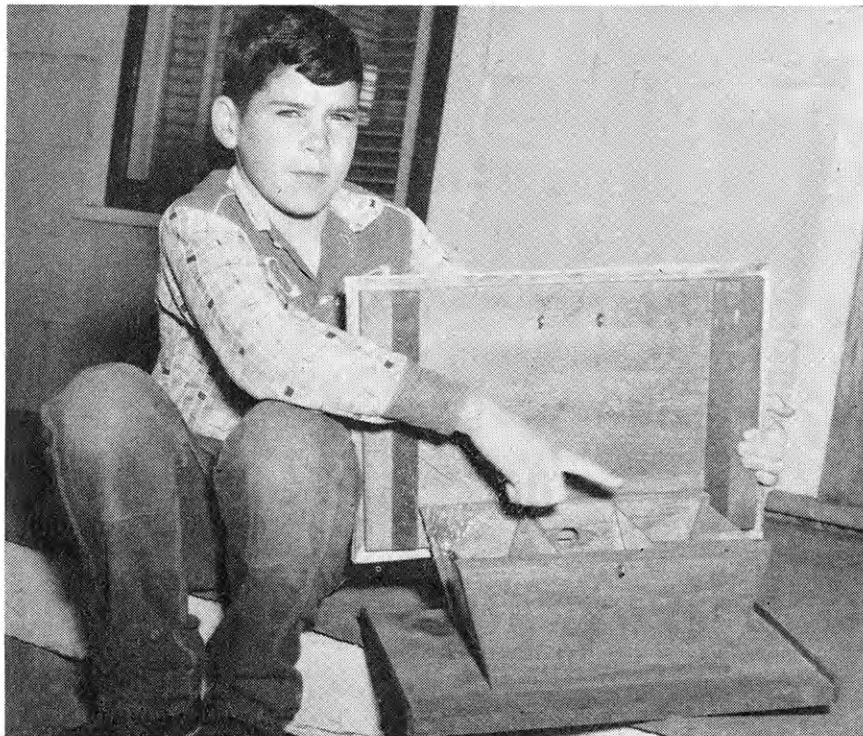
Time of Day

Time of day for tours will vary widely with community patterns and what will work for one club may not work for another. Some clubs will start in the morning and end with a picnic lunch. Others may start in early or mid-afternoon and end with an evening picnic and party.

One club in Saline county starts their tour with a cook-out breakfast at the early hour of 6:00 a.m. Other clubs may find it necessary to have an all-day tour because of the size of club.

Several home economics and woodworking project stops can be combined into one if you run short of time. You will probably want to make individual home improvement stops, however.

Parent attendance at your tour a problem? Regnier suggests that clubs (1) make their tours interesting, (2) time the tour to fit the parents' schedule, (3) use parents on planning committees, and (4) give parents some program responsibilities.



Interesting and informative project talks are a part of every good 4-H tour. Here Freddie Appleby, Elk Creek 4-H Club, Cloud county, tells about his bird house which has provisions for feeding milo on one end and wheat on the other end to the birds.



Doyle Reichard and his father go over their herd production records which helps tell them the animals to cull out because of low milk or butterfat production.

"My first 4-H experience was raising a grade Guernsey calf my dad gave me for taking care of the calves in our herd," says Doyle Reichard, national 4-H dairy winner from Franklin county.

Eleven years later his herd had grown to seven registered cows and seven calves.

His first registered Guernsey was purchased on borrowed money which he paid for from

milk receipts. He recently used borrowed money again to buy farm equipment for the 160-acre farm he now rents to raise feed for his dairy herd.

Feeding Is Important

Doyle believes feeding has a lot to do with milk production. Winter ration for his cows include silage, hay, corn, oats and soybeans. He feeds a four part corn, two part oats and one part soybean grain ration to his cows.

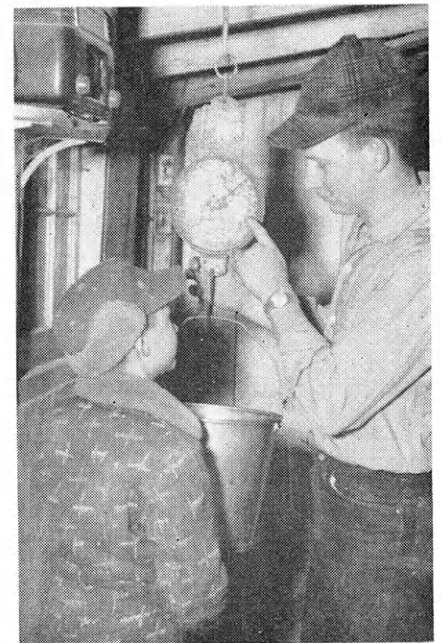
4-H Dairy Winner Gets Start From Grade Calf

BELIEVES FEED, RECORDS ARE IMPORTANT IN DAIRY FARMING

In the summer time the grain ration is supplemented with a rotated pasture including native grass, brome grass and sweet clover mixed, lespedeza, and Kentucky blue grass.

"In August we chop green corn out of the field and feed it to the cattle in the bunks," Doyle said. Silage is stored in both trench and upright silos on the Reichard farm.

"We feed one pound of the grain ration for every three pounds of milk the cow pro-



Doyle tells his little brother Albert that the amount of grain ration for a cow is governed by the amount of milk produced.

duces," Doyle added in emphasizing the importance of feed.

Active In Other Phases

Other 4-H Club projects included junior leadership, crops, garden, home beautification, soil conservation and woodworking.

Doyle has three sisters and one brother. All were or are now in 4-H with dairy projects.

Announcing Second Annual KANSAS DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST

Single girls, age 16 to 25, high school graduates with dairy farm or dairy industry background, are eligible.

County contests will be held during June, dairy month. See your county agent, county dairy month chairman, or write for details.

Clubs may sponsor candidates

State Princess will be crowned at the State Fair and will represent Kansas in American Dairy Princess Contest.

Kansas Dairy Association

501 Jackson

Topeka, Kansas

Now a freshman at Ottawa University, Doyle was active in high school sports and musical groups. He was State Farmer in FFA and president of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship. In 4-H he was treasurer, reporter, council representative and president of his local club.

Was On Judging Team

Doyle was on the Franklin county 4-H dairy judging team in 1955 and has given dairy demonstrations at club meetings.

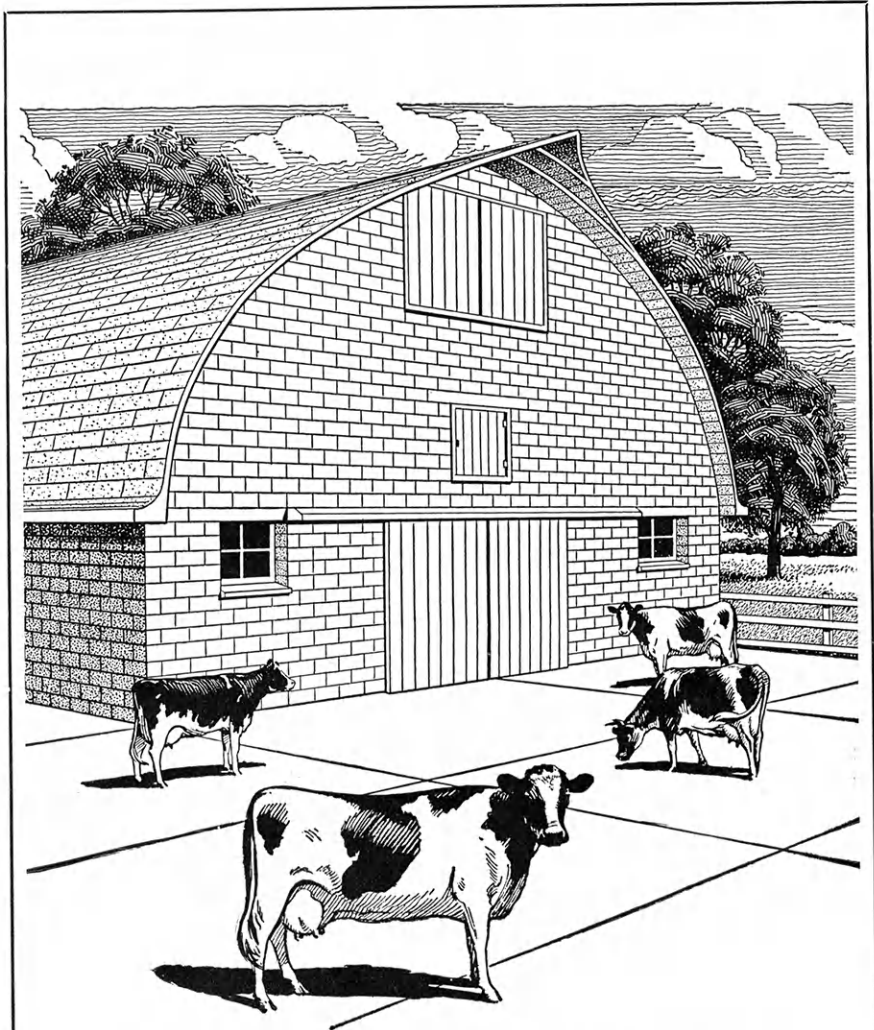
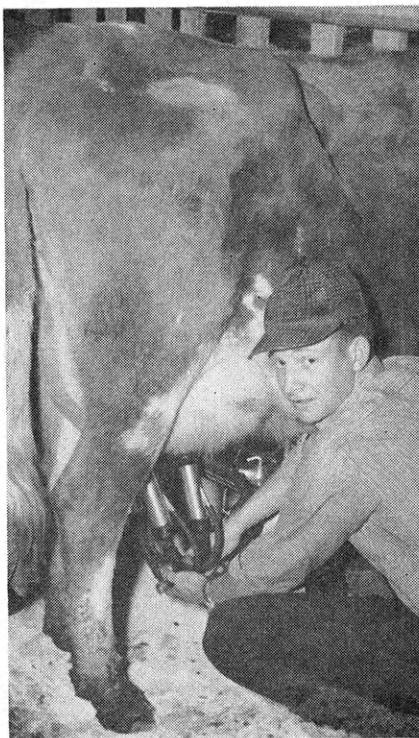
One of his favorite dairy talks was on how to fill out the dairy production cards. He was state dairy production winner, Guernsey division, and was awarded a trip to the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Ia.

Of his dairy projects, Doyle says, "In 4-H I have learned how to feed dairy cows properly and to care for them in bad weather. I have learned to keep accurate records of my cows' production."

Milk Valuable In Diet

He goes on to testify to the value of milk in the diet by saying, "I drink over a quart of milk a day and I have had little sickness and no cavities in my teeth."

One of Doyle's registered Guernseys produced more than 13,000 pounds of milk on two time milking.



Paving Barnyards with Concrete Means Less Work, More Milk

When cows wade through mud they waste much of the energy needed for producing milk. They waste the farmer's time too for they require more cleaning before milking. Owners say a concrete-paved barnyard pays for itself by helping produce more milk.

A concrete-paved barnyard helps cut down on flies and filth and helps improve animal health. It ends the back-breaking job of filling mud holes and grading an unpaved barnyard. The saving in manure alone often pays for the paving in a few years.

Mail coupon for free literature on paving your barnyard. If you need help, get in touch with a local concrete contractor, ready-mixed concrete producer or building material dealer the next time you're in town.

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In an era where planning ahead is essential, 4-H clubs and Farm Cooperatives have made important strides. 4-H clubs have given farm youth better methods . . . better thinking . . . for better farming. Farm Cooperatives have developed and are selling modern products . . . products that make farming easier and more profitable.

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.

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

CO-OP Petroleum products are the best. They have kept pace with modern engines and equipment development . . . to save farmers money! They are made in farmer-owned refineries, sold at competitive prices . . . and as a CO-OP member you have the advantage of Patronage Refunds.

At C.C.A., progressive thinking never stops. For that very reason DM-1 Super Heavy-Duty Motor Oil was developed to assure trouble-free operation in modern high compression engines. Likewise, CO-OP Gasolines now have the higher octane rating to give modern engines more power . . . more mileage.

Advanced thinking produces advanced products at C.C.A., products to assure a more profitable future in farming.

CO-OP PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

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CO-OP Multi-Purpose Grease

DM-1 Super Heavy Duty Motor Oil



Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri

May Meeting Is Time For "Maytime Frolic"

By the first of May, everyone is casting longing eyes out-of-doors and wondering when the spring green of the new grass will begin to show. Let's celebrate the coming of May with a party theme—"Maytime Frolic."

Gathering Flowers

As guests arrive pin on the back of each person a slip bearing the name of a flower for playing the game, "Gathering Flowers." Give each person a paper and pencil and have him gather as many flowers as he can; that is, have him read as many of the flower names on the backs of others as he can. This is not as easy as it sounds for each person tries to keep his flower name concealed at the same time he collects flowers from others. Guests are not allowed to be wall-flowers—that is, to stand with backs against the wall. They must circulate through the room. When time is called the person who has gathered the largest bouquet is the winner.

Knotty Relay

For Knotty Relay give each leader a ball of string. At a signal the leader ties the end of string to his own left wrist, wraps it once around his right wrist and passes the ball on. Each player in turn must wrap it once around each wrist and pass it to the next player. End player must raise the ball high in the air with both hands before starting to unwrap string from wrist and re-roll. When the first player receives the re-wound ball back and unties the string from his own left wrist the entire team raises their hands and shouts. Team shouting first wins.

You might close the recreation period with some favorite folk or square dances. As it's May, form the couples by "Matching Flowers." Each girl and boy is given a flower, real or artificial. The boy finds the girl whose flower matches his. She is his partner.



Admire Woman Serves Community As 4-H Club Leader for 31 Years

Starting on her 31st year as a local 4-H Club leader in Lyon county, Mrs. Chester Wright, Admire, has been given the 4-H Award of the Ruby Clover for having served as volunteer leader for 30 years. Only one other Kansas 4-H Club leader has served as long—Walter Haltom of Reno county.

Mrs. Wright has organized three 4-H Clubs in the county—Cottonwood, Admire and the Duck Creek Pals. She is now leader of the Duck Creek Pals. With no children herself, Mrs. Wright says, "Little boys mean more to me than anything."

She herself was a member of a bread-baking club in Chase county as a girl. She was a charter member of the Home Demonstration Unit program in Lyon county. The Wrighs now live on an 80-acre farm.

Asked if she had any advice for new leaders she says, "One thing, you can be a leader and be one of them. Don't just tell the 4-H'ers they have to do this or that. Work with them."

"I have enjoyed my 4-H leadership," she says. "It has been interesting, pleasant and educational, but it isn't what work I've done, but the work the boys and girls have done to help me that I appreciate."

Ending 31 years of service this year, the entire community owes Mrs. Wright a debt of gratitude for her many years of service to its young people.



Many parties have originated in the kitchen of Mrs. Chester Wright, Admire, 30 year Lyon county 4-H leader. Here she and Larry DeDonder of the Duck Creek Pals 4-H Club mix up a batch of fudge.

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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.

Club Aims to Prevent Litterbugs

Helping would-be "Litterburgs" escape a \$100 fine is the aim of the health and safety committee, Achievers 4-H Club, Sedgwick county.

The club is making bags of old newspapers and attaching a printed label reading as follows:

Help

Keep Our Highways Clean
Put your trash in this bag,
Then place in suitable container.

Courtesy of

Achievers 4-H Club, Sedgwick Co.
Alice Morley, Rep.

Safety Workers Keep Busy

Wyandotte Live-Wires, Wyandotte county, had a float in the Fire Prevention Parade and sent a delegation of five to the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Topeka. Each meeting features a safety talk or demonstration by 4-H'ers.

March was home safety contest month. Two divisions provide prizes for entrants returning a coupon indicating the number of safety practices they have learned. A parade on March 9 and passing out safety pamphlets on March 16 are additional efforts.

Four club members gave a panel discussion on home safety at the Lindbergh Grade School PTA meeting and five members presented a puppet play on home safety on a local TV station.

Jerry Goodrich, Rep.

Wheel Chair Drag Race Raises Money

(Blue Award Story)

The hot rods were wheel chairs, the drivers were well known men and women of Garden City, and the drag strip was the sidewalks on main street when the Up and Atom 4-H Club staged their hot-rod race as a part of their "March-of-Dimes" program.

The race lasted three hours and 12

men competed against 12 women. Each person acted as driver for 15 minutes. Each dime solicited from passersby for their gas tank moved their "Hot Rod" one foot.

Members of the Up and Atom 4-H Club acted as race officials and pit crews. Susan Gardiner, Finney county polio girl of the year, was the starter.

The men won the race by traveling 835 feet compared with 745 feet for the women. County extension agent Oscar Norby received a cherry pie for traveling the greatest distance of any driver—150 feet.

Net proceeds were \$158.62, making a total of \$508.77 the club has raised for the March of Dimes this year.

Lilly Dreiling, Rep.

Catch, Kill and Preserve Bugs

Ford county 4-H'ers learn how to control insects in fields and gardens in their entomology activity. Club members catch and identify insects, kill them with cyanogas killing jars and mount them as an exhibit for the county fair. Each insect is identified by its common and scientific name.

Junior leader Butch Kilgore has given project talks on the control of insects in the garden during club tours and for a service project sprayed for blister beetles at the 4-H Camp.

Mary Lou Kilgore, Rep.

D.I.Y. Jrs.

Here and There

In a demonstration on dressing up vegetables for eye appeal, Judy Weisenee made carrot curls, celery curls and different kinds of radish roses at a meeting of the Tiny Toilers, Pawnee county . . . 100 demonstrations were entered in Sedgwick county 4-H Club Day . . . Joey Ryan's demonstration on making a container for keeping nails in order at a meeting of the Country Pals 4-H Club, Thomas county, was designed to help keep Dad's blood pressure down . . . The Winners 4-H Club, Ellis county, has grown from 13 to 34 members during the last year . . . Talks and demonstrations all centered on courtesy at a recent meeting of the Bazine 4-H Club, Ness county . . . Although none of the 40 members of the Beacon Boosters 4-H Club, Finney county,

were in Senior High School, they won a total of 22 awards at the Achievement Party in November . . . Walnut Valley 4-H members, Ness county, gave five demonstrations and two promotional talks at the county 4-H Day . . . Mitchell county 4-H'ers bring their own lunch to the county 4-H Day . . . A scrap paper drive netting \$33.78 combined a club money raising venture with a community safety project for the Flying "C" 4-H Club, Linn county . . . Pawnee county blue ribbon cherry pie bakers demonstrated different methods of mixing and rolling pastry on TV station KC-KT. County agent's wife Mrs. Cliff Manry was moderator . . . Hornets 4-H Club members were special guests at the health meeting of the Bell 4-H Club, Leavenworth county . . . Raising money for Rock Springs Ranch and donating money to the IFYE fund was discussed at the meeting of the Stuttgart 4-H Club, Phillips county . . . Marjorie Presnal, Sedgwick county promotional talk winner, spoke on "We are Citizens of Tomorrow" at a meeting of the Rotary Ann's Club in Wichita . . . Happy Kansans 4-H Club members, Ness county, gave nine demonstrations, two plays and one instrumental ensemble at the county 4-H Days . . . The 27-year-old Southeast Scott 4-H Club, Bourbon county, had 100% completion last year with 27 members carrying 106 projects . . . Goddard 4-H foods members, Sedgwick county, prepared a complete meal including meat loaf, baked potatoes, pear salad, green beans and chocolate cake at a recent project meeting. . . Eight Comanche county

(Continue on page 13)



Idea and drawing submitted by Veryl Klein, Clay county 4-H'er; finished art work by Tom Swearingen.

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.

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4-H'ers from 26 counties attended the 30th Better Livestock Day judging contest at the Poland farm, Geary county, in 1956. This "Granddaddy" of livestock judging schools will be held this year on April 18. For more information on judging schools see page 13.

Pictures From Kansas 4-H'ers

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H Journal readers. Prizes will be given for all pictures that we use in the Journal.

Those eligible are 4-H Club members, parents or leaders, county extension agents, and friends of 4-H.

The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Try not to have more than two or three people in one picture.

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

All photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including names

Modeling the 4-H uniform are Dickinson county 4-H'ers Stanley Lauer and Jeanette Robson. Boys uniform is white trousers and shirt with black tie. New girl's dress is a pleated full skirt with fitted top, convertible collar and baby doll cuff. The material is a fine stripe in green and white cord.



of persons in the picture.

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.

During the coming months we have plans to feature the subjects listed below. If you have good action pictures pertaining to these subjects, we would be glad to consider them in preparation of the feature:

- Flowers as used in 4-H projects
- Summer meeting ideas
- Conservation, health, leadership, and music camp
- Grain marketing activity
- 4-H Club road signs
- Judging schools
- County camps
- Fitting and showing of all livestock
- Businessmen's picnics
- Dairy production project
- Deferred fed beef project



Mitchell county agent Lawrence Cox says this is only the second set of quadruplet lambs he has ever seen. They belong to Herman Hake, Tipton, who has a 140% lamb crop this year.

Swany Lee Thompson and Nancy Jo Atkinson of the Udall 4-H Club, Cowley county, won a top blue with their demonstration on table setting at the county 4-H Club Day in Winfield. The ten-year old girls are in their second year of 4-H.

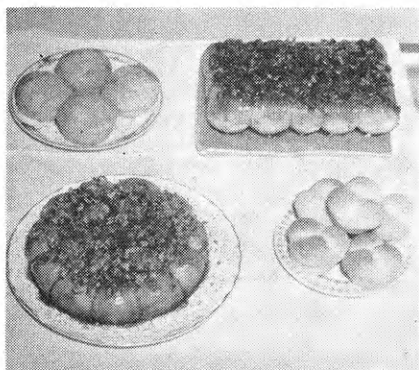


TABLE SETTING IS F
 SPREAD TABLECLOTH
 ARRANGED CENTERPIECE
 NAMED AND PLACED DISHES
 NAPKIN AND SILVERWARE

Hot Tasty Rolls Made in Jiffy



Mary Lou Ebel, Russel County, says the steps in her top winning bread demonstration are— shape into rolls, bake at 275° for 30 minutes, let cool and store, use toppings, and brown.



Four variations Mary Lou Ebel makes in her bread baking demonstration are, top, Parmesan Cheese Fan-Tans and Butterscotch Pecan rolls; bottom, Upside Down coffee cake and clover leaf rolls.

Fragrant hot rolls for breakfast or dinner sound good? How about some upside-down coffee cake or butterscotch pecan rolls?

If you like them as well as most families do, you'll be interested in some tips from Mary Lou Ebel, Russell county. Mary Lou was last year's Kansas winner in individual bread-baking demonstrations.

Mary Lou emphasized the ease and convenience of "Brown 'n' Serve" rolls and their variations.

Clover Leaf Rolls

"Turn the dough out on a lightly floured board. In shaping the dough into Clover Leaf Rolls you first divide the dough into two parts as it is easier to handle in small parts.

"First form the half into a roll about nine inches long. Do this as you would roll a stick. Start rolling with both hands at the center of the piece and roll towards the end. This keeps the roll even.

"Cut this roll into nine pieces. I like to mark the divisions on the dough before cutting it with a sharp knife. It is easier to get pieces all the same size if you cut all the pieces you intend to use at one time.

"Shape the pieces into small round balls. The tops of the rolls should be very smooth. Be careful to pinch them together on the bottom before placing them into the pan.

"Brush the tops lightly with melted shortening or butter.

Bake At 275 Degrees

"After the rolls have risen to about double in bulk (requiring about 45 minutes), bake at 275 degrees for 30 minutes and store in refrigerator or freezer. When guests arrive place them on a cookie sheet and pop them into a 450° oven until they are nicely brown.

Butterscotch Pecan Rolls

Mary Lou also tells how variations can be made in the finished rolls by using different toppings. Butterscotch pecan rolls are made by pouring 1/2 cup melted butter into a baking pan,

sprinkling 1/2 cup brown sugar over the butter, adding 1 teaspoon white syrup and sprinkling 1/2 cup pecans over the mixture. The amount or type of nuts may be varied to suit individual taste.

The topping should be put in the same pan as the rolls were baked so the rolls will fit. The topping and partly baked rolls should be baked at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. After baking, the rolls should be removed immediately so the topping will not stick to the pan.

Upside Down Coffee Cake

An upside down coffee cake is another variation. Combine 1/2 cup orange marmalade, 2 T melted butter, 1/4 cup chopped nuts and mix well. Spread this mixture in the bottom of the baking pan and sprinkle 1/4 cup diced maraschino cherries. Bake with rolls at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, remove from the oven and cool in the pan for three minutes, invert over a serving plate and remove pan after one minute. The rolls are not removed from the pan immediately as the mixture is too thin and will run off the rolls if it is not allowed to set before removing the pan.

Basic Roll Dough Recipe

Scald 3/4 cup milk, add and stir in 1/4 cup sugar, 2 1/4 t salt, 4 1/2 T shortening and cool to lukewarm. Measure into a bowl 3/4 cup lukewarm water and sprinkle or crumble in 1 package or cake of yeast. Let stand until dissolved (5 to 10 minutes) and stir. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add and stir in 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead. Place in greased bowl and brush top lightly with melted shortening.

Cover with clean towel; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk (about 85 minutes.)

Bread Baking Contest

Finney county 4-H girls competed in a bread baking contest during the past summer.

Contestants were scored on the basis of the following points: Quality and quantity of bread exhibits at the fair—35%, experience in bread baking in 1956—40%, record in youth activities—25%.

The program was sponsored by a local newspaper to promote the use of flour. \$50 in prizes were awarded.

Top bread baker was Judy Ann Baker who together with Barbara Ann Winkle had the highest ranking team bread baking demonstration at last year's State Fair.

Judy had made 55 recipes of bread ranging from rolls to loaves of bread. She also participated in foods judging.

Kansas Cooperatives Are Kansas People

Who are

Using Kansas Resources

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KANSAS COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

523 Garlinghouse Building, Topeka

Home Ec Hospitality Day to Be on April 13

Kansas 4-H girls are invited by K-State home economics students to see "Alice in Home Ec-land" at Manhattan, April 13.

The Hospitality Day's program tells visitors about careers and opportunities in home economics at Kansas State College.

"The White Rabbit Presents" is the title for the opening assembly. In tours through the "Looking Glass House," visitors will see exhibits including "It's My Own Invention" (art), "Tweedledum and Tweedledee" (child guidance), "Advice from a Caterpillar" (teaching), and "The Mock Turtles' Story" (journalism).

Each department will have an exhibit illustrating home ec courses offered at K-State.

At noon visitors will eat at "The Queen's Croquet Ground." A big feature on the afternoon's program is a style show featuring "Queen Alice."



Helping with one of the home ec and nursing exhibits at the K-State Hospitality Days are Virginia Roenbaugh, Fellsburg; Marline VanSchoonveld, Denver and Annabelle Chilcott, Hugoton. Thousands of high school girls attend the event annually.

"The Mad Hatter's Tea Party" at the freshmen dorms will conclude the day's activities.

Details on the program may be obtained from your home economics agent.

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Per Dollar!**

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**BIG FREEZE
REFRIGERATOR**

Freezer space costs less in Norge's new Big-Freeze refrigerators! Why pay a premium when now you can get *almost double* the freezer space found in other comparably-priced refrigerators? And just look at all the other plus deluxe features Norge offers:

SEE YOUR NORGE DEALER TODAY

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And Your Old Refrigerator



4-H Clubs Honor Church on May 26

Rural Life Sunday is May 26. Kansas 4-H Clubs will observe the day in a wide variety of ways. Some clubs will attend church services as a group. Some counties will have county-wide vespers or a picnic following church.

But behind these special events 4-H Clubs might do well to remember that 4-H Sunday is the time the 4-H Clubs give special emphasis to the religious aspects of life and it is not a time to promote the 4-H Clubs.

In planning 4-H Sunday services, why not plan them around the idea of how best to emphasize the church to the 4-H'ers rather than vice versa?

Clubs should work closely with local clergymen in 4-H Sunday observance. Any change in regular church procedure should preferably be suggested by the minister. Club people should have ideas ready if the clergy-

men ask for them, however.

Club members should be encouraged to attend the church of their choice, but some clubs may choose to attend church as a group.

Club attendance as a group has as its compensating factor the 4-H Club's pointing up their paying tribute to the church.

16 Scholarship Winners Named

Winners of scholarships totaling \$3,150 have been announced by the State 4-H Club office in Manhattan.

The scholarships, winners, and home counties are as follows: Watkins—Don Renollet, Rice county and Varena Blattner, Jewell; WIBW—Bill Fuller, Ottawa and Carol Rowe, Ness; Who's Who — Richard Rees, Montgomery and Mary Lou Geist, Reno; Mrs. Otis—Mary

Mary Border Resigns, To Turkish ICA Post

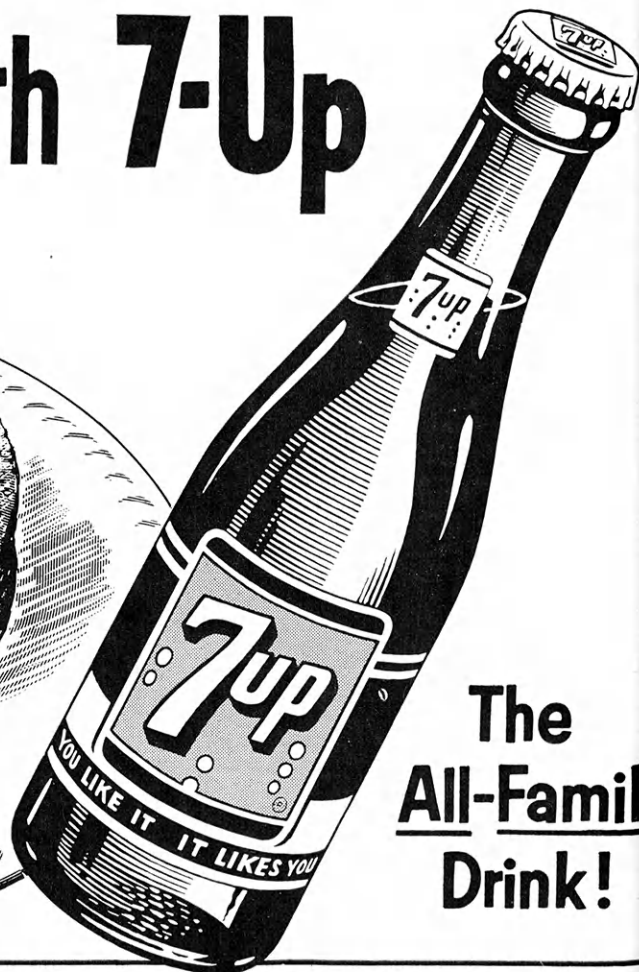
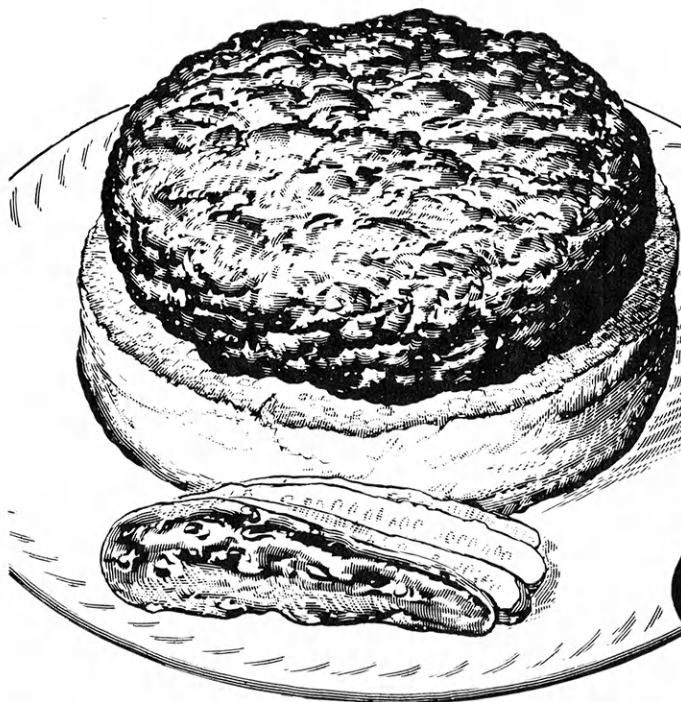
Miss Mary E. Border, 22 years a member of the State 4-H Staff, has resigned to accept the position of Home Economics Extension Adviser to the Turkish government.

She leaves for Washington, D. C. on April 1 for a two-week orientation before going to Turkey. Her new address is ICA, APO 254, New York City, New York.

Before joining the state 4-H staff, Miss Border was a home agent in Cherokee, Dickinson and Johnson counties.

Ann Gladhart, Doniphan; Woolworth—Rudy Vondracek, Rush and Mary Lou Ebel, Russell; Rock Island—Charles Broadwell, Douglas and Alice Nagel, Sedgwick; Santa Fe—Ralph Gillmore, Harvey, Helen Westerman, Atchison, Rogene Davis, Harper, Janice Edwards, Rice, and Mary Jo Mauler, Barton.

So good with 7-Up



The All-Family Drink!

Judging Makes 4-H April Calendar Full

Judging schools galore are on the 4-H Club calendar for April and May.

The "Granddaddy" of all Kansas livestock judging schools will be at the Poland farm, Geary county, on April 18. 4-H Club teams from 26 counties judged at this event in 1956.

Three land judging schools are scheduled for April—at Concordia on April 6, Coldwater April 13 and Rossville April 20.

Largest to be held this month will be the livestock, home economics and crops judging school at Hays on April 27. Last year's attendance of 1300 4-H'ers is expected to be exceeded.

Southwest Kansas 4-H'ers may judge livestock at the Leon Scheuerman farm near Deerfield on April 20 and home economics at Garden City on May 4. Another big 4-H school in Southwest Kansas is the Lewis Field Day near Larned on April 20.

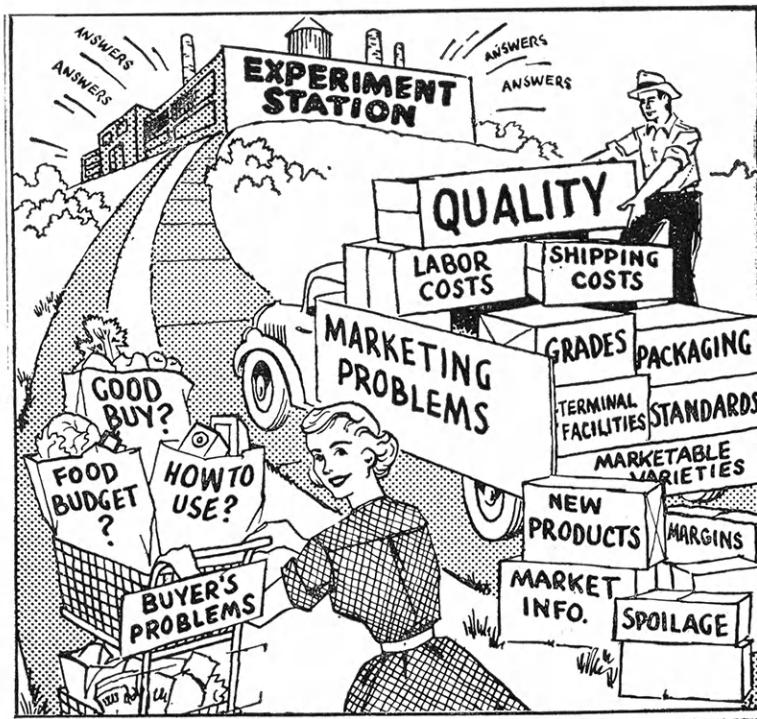
County extension agents will have details on these and other district and county judging schools in your area.

Off The 4-H Line

(Continued from Page 8)

4-H leaders have a total of more than 116 years of leadership service; each has more than 10 years . . . Coffey county junior leaders honored their 4-H leaders at a recognition party . . . Coffey county's Smilin' Thru 4-H Club painted a portrait of health in a club ceremony by adding pictures of food essential for good health to the portrait and telling what it did for the body. The 4-H Health Song completed the ceremony . . . Roll call at the meeting of the Driftwood Sunflower 4-H Club, Rawlins county, was answered by enacting a stunt drawn from a hat. Club members agreed to have the 4-H welcome signs at the county borders repaired and repainted . . . How to prepare wheat for exhibition was demonstrated by Glade Presnal at the meeting of the Goddard 4-H Club, Sedgwick county . . . Serving lunch for an Angus show and sale netted \$150 for the Shunga Valley 4-H Club's contribution to Rock Springs Ranch Dining Hall. Total Shawnee county goal is \$5,000.

LET'S STEP UP RESEARCH TO IMPROVE THE "FARM-THRU-MARKET" SYSTEM



The application of science to agriculture has been the key to greater efficiency on the farm. It has given more production per acre and more production per man. It has helped bring more food and fiber to more people for less labor than to any other people—anywhere!

To keep pace and to get even greater efficiency, farmers need more research to use in producing the kind and quality of products buyers want.

Farm Bureau is working to secure research which will broaden markets and lower costs. This means more studies in the field of marketing; new uses for farm products; and new ways of packaging, storing and shipping. Production research that affects marketing must be included. Improved marketing facilities for farm products should be devised, costs and margins reduced, quality improved and standardized.

KANSAS FARM BUREAU

105 County Farm Bureaus Working Together

FARM BUREAU
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Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

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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First National Bank, Cimarron
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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



1400 Kansas 4-H'ers To Come to State Round-Up

5-DAY MEET ON K-STATE
CAMPUS MAY 28-JUNE 1



Some 1400 4-H'ers from every Kansas county will get together for a week of fun, serious discussion and idea exchange during Kansas 4-H Round-up, May 28-June 1.

Adult 4-H leaders and county extension agents also attending the event will have a separate program and schedule.

Special 4-H Club folk games, demonstrations, plays, promotional talks and model meetings are now being selected to present numbers at Round-up. Truly this will be the 'Cream of the Crop' of the 4-H Club Days' program just now being completed in most areas of the state.

Girls will live in K-State girls' dormitories and boys in the men's residence halls. All will eat meals in the new Student Union cafeteria.

All members will attend pro-

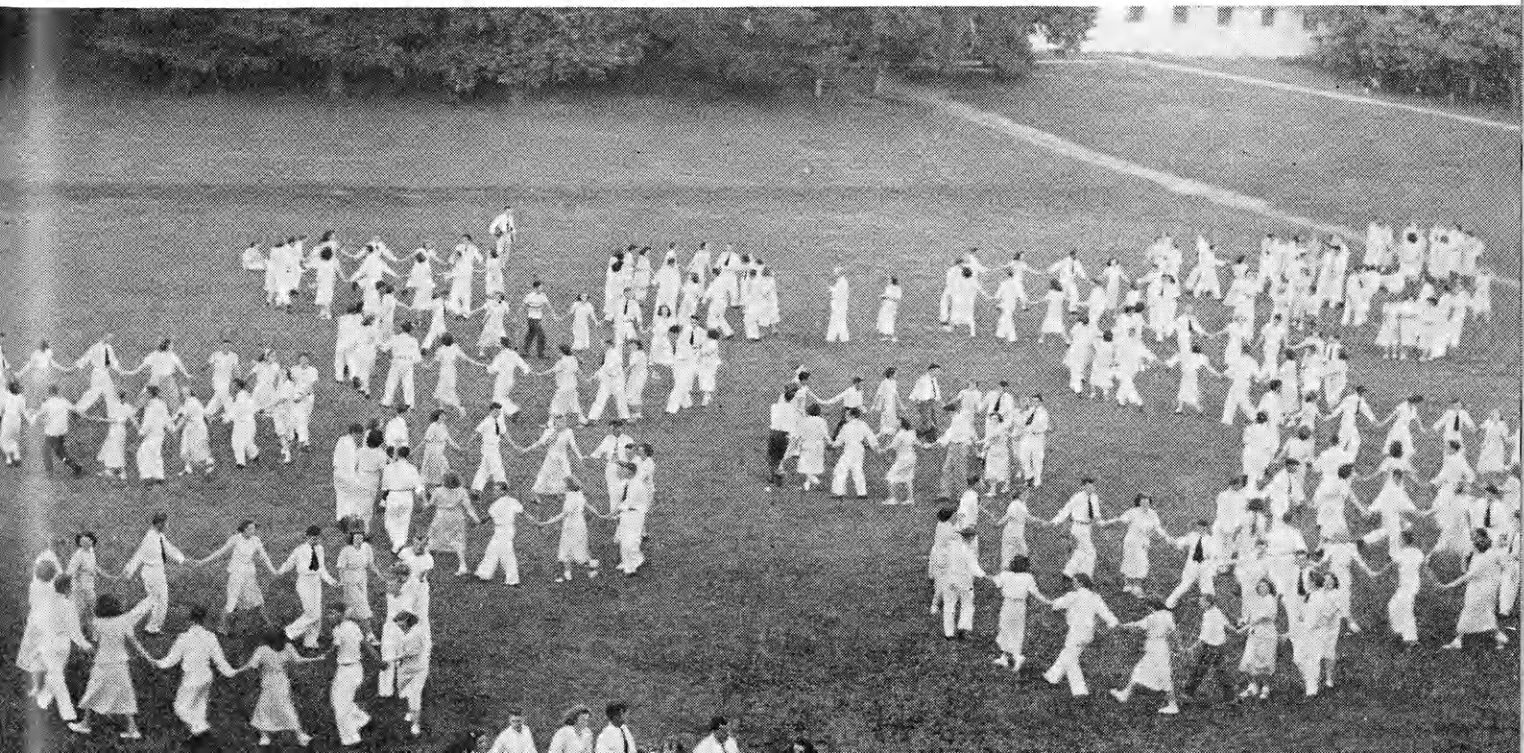
grams in the College stadium, auditorium and field house on the campus. There will be a special Memorial Day observance at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center, with a chicken barbecue featured in the evening.

Serious 4-H Club member discussion groups and classes taught by K-State professors will be featured each day from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. A morning assembly period will feature musical numbers, outstanding singers and guest speakers. Afternoons are filled with a trip to Rock Springs Ranch, a tour of the campus, and a free afternoon when delegates can plan their own program.

A banquet followed by a dance (or a play for those who prefer it) will climax the program Friday night. Delegations will leave Saturday morning.



Top to bottom, two 4-H'ers relax from a heavy Round-up day of tours, demonstrations, discussions and recreation. Clay county's delegation is waiting to get their picture taken with the rest of the Round-up delegates (one large picture is taken of the entire 1300 member delegation). These Finney county girls have just arrived and are waiting for bed assignments in one of K-State's new girls dormitories. Bottom, folk games are enjoyed by hundreds of Kansas 4-H Round-up delegates.



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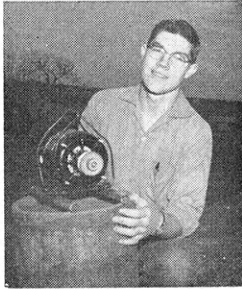


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DAVE BUILT:

... an electric motor which can be moved from job to job. It may be used for churning, corn-shelling and many other jobs.



... a portable heat lamp heater. It's handy, inexpensive source of heat for many cold weather jobs on the Stenzel farm.



A portable outdoor lamp, which Dave recently built, allows him to work on farm equipment long after the sun goes down.

Sixteen-year-old David Stenzel, Jr. of Jewell County, is one of the state's outstanding 4-H leaders. He's held practically every high office in his local and county 4-H organizations.

His eagerness to learn and employ progressive farming methods has contributed to Dave's leadership qualifications. Interested in electricity and its applications on the farm, he's built a number of electrical work-savers, including an electric grass mower and the portable motor and lamps shown on this page.

**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