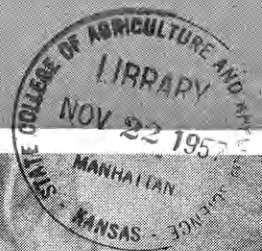


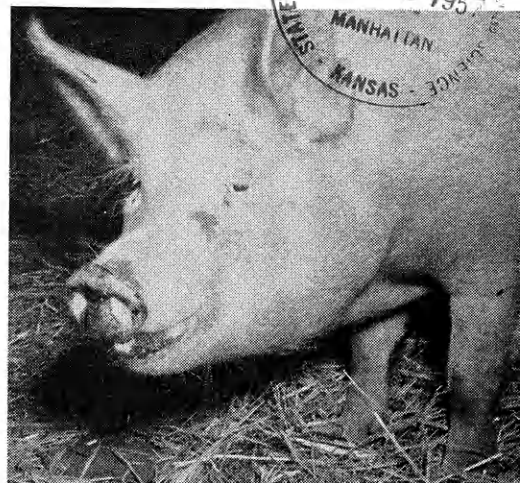
# 4-H Journal

v. 3:7 The 4-H Family Magazine

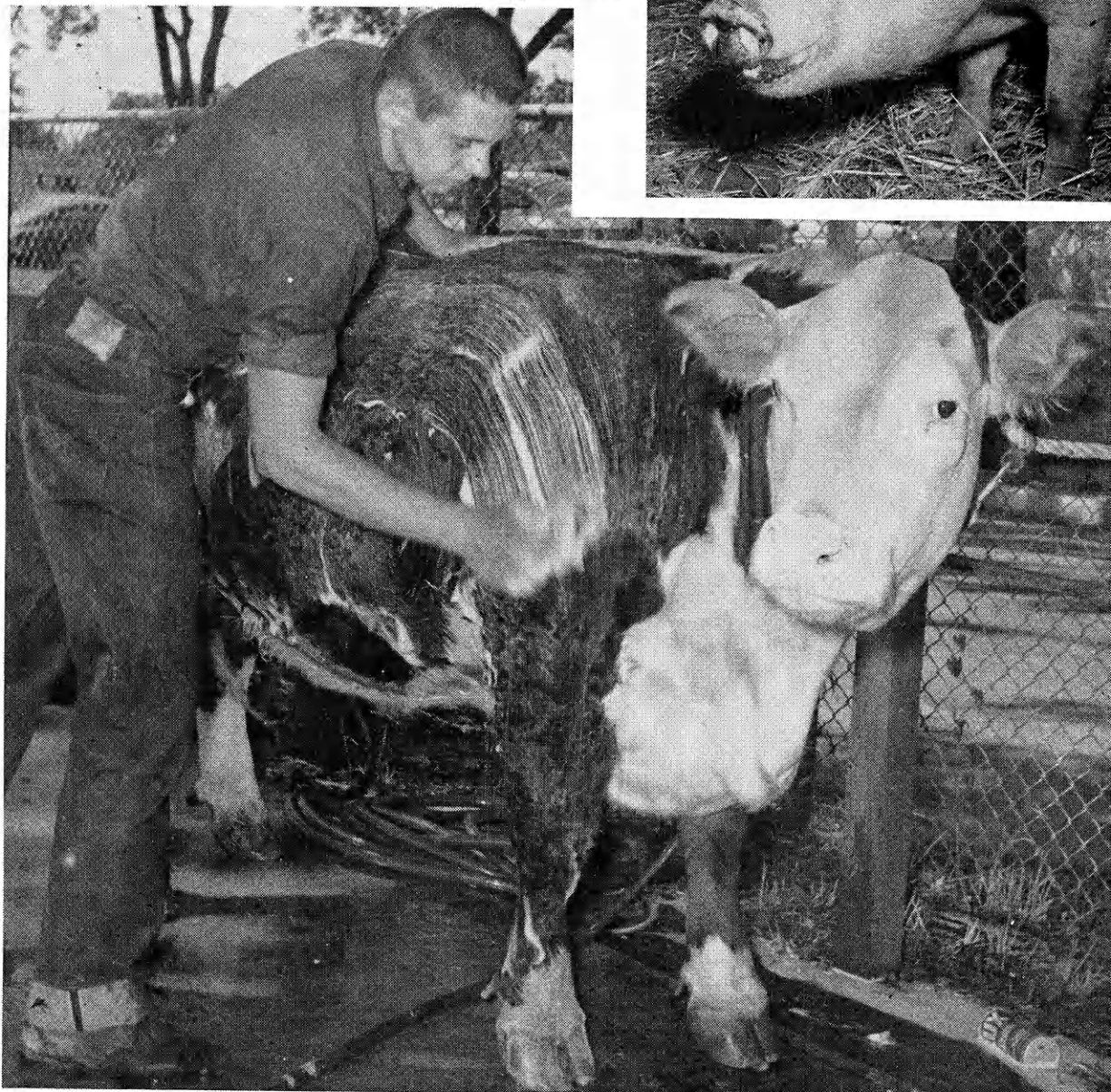
Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



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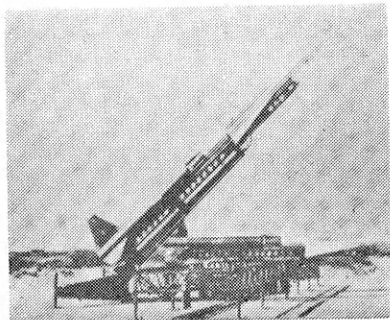
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10 Cents

# See "NIKE"



Scenes of the preparation and actual launching of "NIKE", a guided missile developed for the U. S. Army by Bell Laboratories and the Western Electric Co.

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## The Editor's Pen

Six representatives of the Cities Service Oil Company (sponsors of the Who's Who Key Award program) were themselves presented Key Awards at a breakfast in Manhattan.

What is it that makes the Key Award program tick in Kansas?

Is it the award — a necklace and key for the girls, a tie clasp and key for the boys, and a certificate for all recipients?

Is it the fact representatives of Cities Service make presentations at all achievement banquets, adding a personal touch?

Or is it the fact that, unlike some 4-H awards, Who's Who Key awards may be earned by any 4-H'er who works diligently over a period of several years?

True, there is a limit to the number that may be awarded, but the number is flexible.

Maybe we need more such awards—awards for all who deserve but not so many as to make them meaningless.

## 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.

### PROUD OF 4-HERS

Dear Editor:

We are proud of the honors some of our 4-H seniors have received. Sharon Driskill, Irene Ross and David Crawford were valedictorians of their respective high schools. Irene received a Sears scholarship to K-State. David has been offered a \$100 Fine Arts Scholarship at Wichita U., a Resident Hall Scholarship at K. U., and full tuition scholarship at KSC for his musical ability.

Mrs. Alma H. Giles  
Linn County HEA

### PUT GOD IN PLEDGE?

Dear Editor:

Let's put God in our 4-H pledge, shall we? Our minister, Rev. Lyle

(continued on page 4)

## 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.

Idea and drawing by Mitchell county 4-H'er, Jim Reardon.



## Kansas 4-H Journal

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Dale Apel Editor

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# Dig That Craazy Man--- He's a Well Dressed 4-H'er

By Kenneth Peirce

From one-time "hayseeds," farm boys have gradually acquired taste and polish in dress to become unrecognizable from their city cousins.

4-H Club best-groomed boy contests in connection with county and state fairs each summer help to keep farm boys on their toes, fashionably speaking.

### General Appearance

General appearance, the most important point in the contest, can be thought of by asking these questions. Is there anything that stands out like a sore thumb? Does he slouch? Is his shirt wrinkled? Is there lint on his suit? Or, favorably speaking—does he look sharp? Is the boy well-poised and cheerful?

General appearance can be improved by such things as tying shoestrings so the bows are parallel with the ground. Avoid carrying crumpled paper, a wadded-up handkerchief, a bulging billfold or a pocketful of loose change. All distract from a pleasing general appearance.

### Tie Clasp Has A Job

A tie clasp placed on the upper portion of a tie does not serve its purpose (to keep a tie in place), so for good

Kenneth Peirce, Reno County, was 1956 state winner in the best-groomed boy contest and has just returned from attending the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. Credit for some of the information and clothes used for this article goes to Star Clothiers, Hutchinson.

general appearance the tie clasp should barely be seen when the coat is buttoned.

### Pocket Handkerchiefs

The most popular and "in style" method of placing the handkerchief in the "show" pocket is the flat top. A simpler method used when you are late for that date is to grasp an unfolded hanky in the center and pull through

Brushing and hanging up a suit immediately after it has been worn not only removes lint, dirt and prevents shininess, but it will lengthen the life and lessen cleaning bills. The trousers should be hung on a separate hanger that doesn't cause folds.

the small circle formed by the index finger and thumb. When the four corners bunch up, simply stuff the handkerchief in the pocket. This produces a dashing, sporty effect often desired in sport outfits.

The neat, four-cornered display is slowly growing into obscurity because of its difficulty to fold, but retains its place in good grooming because of its elegant look.

### Cleanliness Important

A person can be wearing a hundred-dollar suit and have properly blending accessories, but if his hair isn't combed, if his fingernails and hands are dirty, if he needs a shave, and if his shoes aren't polished—that person is not well groomed. Cleanliness cannot be stressed too much and should, in fact, be practiced seven days a week.

Color combinations should either harmonize or contrast. If harmonizing is desired, watch out for off-shades of the same color. If contrast is tried, watch out for clash! The final test for color combinations is whether or not they are pleasing to the eye.

### Size and Appearance

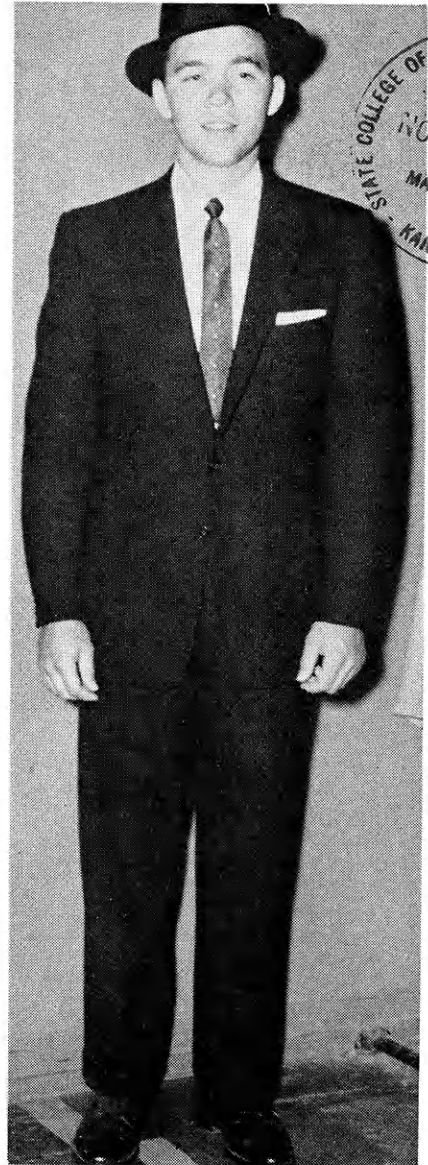
As for size, the accepted trouser length is for pants to "break" slightly in front, above the ankle. The collegiate trend is shorter with no "break."

The coat should be just loose enough to drape properly—no wrinkle across the back over the shoulders or around the waist when a person is standing. If a coat pulls away from the neck it is probably too narrow across the shoulders.

The correct coat length aligns to the tips of the fingers with the coat sleeve length coming to the heel of the hand. The shirt cuffs should extend slightly below the coat cuffs.

Size of shirt collar (especially important because it is at eye level) should allow for no gaps.

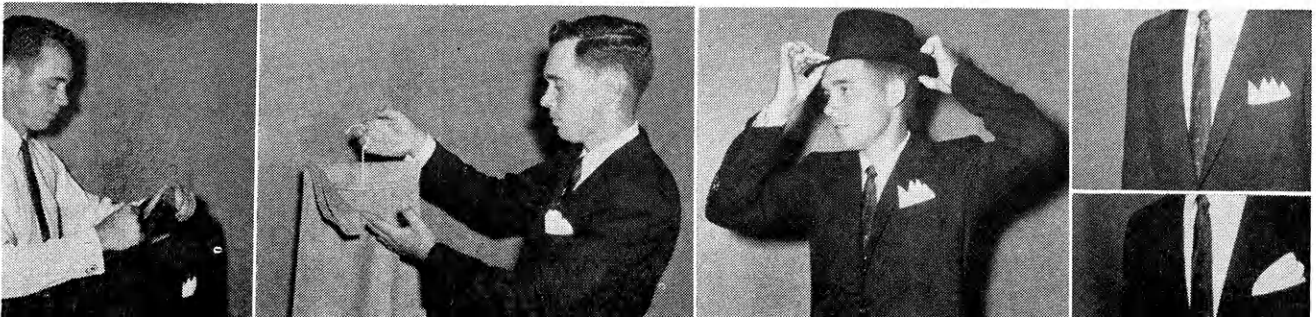
The proper method of placing a hat on the head, according to Peirce, is to use both hands, one in front and one in back grasping the brim. This prevents crushing and wearing out of the crown. Two styles of pocket handkerchiefs are shown below and a third above.



Ken Peirce, 1956 Kansas best groomed boy winner, says general appearance is the most important point in grooming. It is indicated here by good posture, a pleasant smile, neatness and a harmonizing ensemble.

### Care of Shoes

Shoes will last longer if shoe trees are placed in them while not in use and if a shoe spoon is used when putting on shoes. Well-polished shoes not only look better, they also last longer because the polish helps to keep the shoe from cracking.



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### 4-H'ers Run A Co-op For A Day, Make Money

Have fun, raise money and get valuable experience! That's what the 4-H Clubs of Beresford, S. D., did when they "owned" the local farmer's co-op service station for a day.

The 4-H'ers and leaders washed, gassed and greased cars, fixed tires, sold tires and paints, etc. For their efforts the clubs received 10% of all sales made that day. Mothers served coffee and lunches with proceeds going to the clubs.

### LETTERS (continued from page 2)

Miller (who is a very good member of our 4-H advisory committee) suggested we do this. He, like the rest of us, think our pledge very fine, but listen to it with God put in—

I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my God, my club, my community and my country.

Don't you think that makes it perfect? I had the opportunity to bring this up in our leaders' discussion group during Round-up. I wonder what would be the opinion of all 4-H members, their leaders and friends of 4-H in regard to this?

Mrs. Wm. Vestal  
Mitchell County leader

### USE FAMILIES FOR STORIES

Dear Editor:

I want you to know I am enjoying the "new" Kansas 4-H Journal. It is a publication of which all Kansas 4-H families can be proud they are a part.

I have especially enjoyed the feature articles on the state project and activity winners.

This is just a tip other reporters might be interested in—we have had wonderful results in articles on active 4-H families in Stevens County. We have found that behind almost every outstanding 4-H'er is a family equally interested. These feature stories also stress the idea that 4-H is a family activity and the important part parental interest, guidance, and help plays in making 4-H Club work a success.

Florence Cutter  
1956 News Writing State Winner

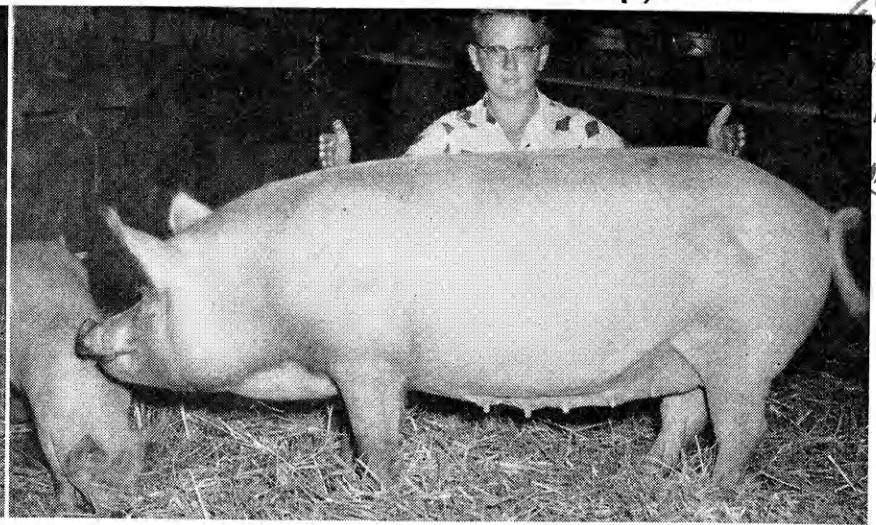
### 4-H SUNDAY IMPRESSIVE

Dear Editor:

I am sending a copy of our Rural Life 4-H Sunday Service. It was surely a very impressive service for young and old alike. We all feel that we could surely thank the 4-H for promoting such a good organization that we could all come to worship God.

Mrs. Ralph Mercer, Argonia

# 4-H Member Cites Points Of Ideal Sausage Maker



OF AGRICULTURE  
 IIRPA  
 NOV 22 19  
 MANHATTAN  
 KANSAS - 38

Pointing out that Yorkshire pigs should have long, smooth hams that extend down to the hocks is 14 year old Alan Rush, Cowley county. At right he indicates the sow should be long and deep in the side.

## By Alan Rush

In selecting a pig I would look for a head and face of moderate length and size with some dish. The neck should be fairly long and muscular with a smooth jowl of medium size.

Smooth shoulders should not extend above the line of the back. A wide deep chest should have its width extend down to the line of the belly.

The back and loin should be long, strong, arched, smooth and even. Ideal sides are long and very deep, even from the shoulder to the ham. The ribs are well sprung and carried well up to the flank.

The belly should be straight on the bottom and carried out full to the line of the sides with the flank full and let down to the line of the belly.

A long and smooth ham

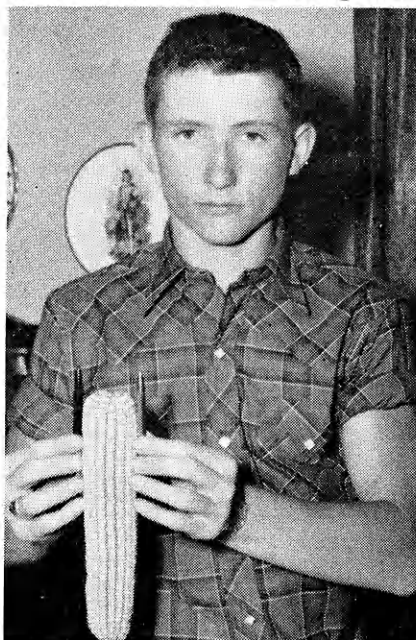
should not be so wide or well rounded as to carry too much lard.

The legs of the pig should be of medium length, set well apart and squarely under the body. The feet should be short in pastern and strong.

Modern day taste for lean meat calls for finish on a fat pig to be smooth and the layer of fat not too thick.

# Crops, Like Livestock, Need "Fitting" For Fair

Showmanship is just as important in exhibiting crops at fairs as it is in exhibiting live-



Rows of corn should be straight and tips of the ear should be rounded and full, according to 16-year-old Butler county 4-H'er Bob Seglem. And this ear of corn has just about all the good qualities it needs. It belongs to C. C. Cunningham of El Dorado and won a \$150 prize as the best ear of corn submitted in a state wide contest.

stock projects.

"Bin-run" exhibits will not be winners and a winning exhibitor must know how to grow quality crops, prepare them properly and exhibit them to best advantage.

## Threshed Grains

Secure grain direct from the combine and store it where it will dry and be safe from rodents.

After machine cleaning to remove impurities, light and unsound kernels, hand pick for only the plump, sound, uniform kernels.

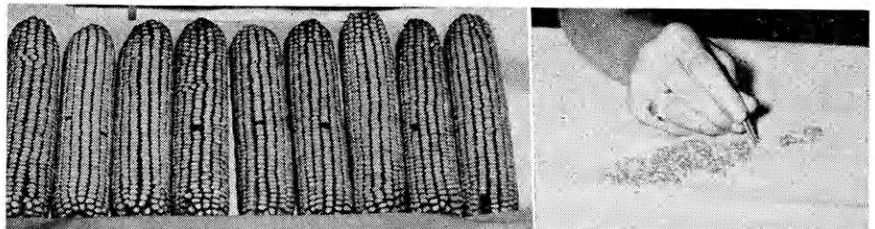
After hand picking the bushel

required at most fairs should be dusted and placed in a clean container.

## Head Samples

After selecting one ideal sorghum head or corn ear, pick 100 or more as nearly like it as possible. Well filled heads or ears are judged on the basis of uniformity, size, soundness and cleanliness.

Material for this article was taken from a bulletin on "Preparing Crop Exhibits for the Fair" by Frank Bieberly. For more details on crop exhibits secure this bulletin from your county extension office.



Corn ears (as well as heads of sorghum) should be uniform in size and shape. Ten ear or head samples are required for show. At right, Bob Seglem indicates that preparing a half-bushel sample of wheat for show can be hard and tedious work.

# Fitting "Bossy" Starts Early

Fair time means fitting time. 4-H members and Dads alike thrill to the thought of exhibiting their best dairy animals at the county and state fairs.

A short, silky, well-groomed coat of hair gives your heifer that quick general appearance that demands more study on the part of the judge. Blanketing for six to eight weeks with daily brushing removes the dead hair and brings out the natural oils that give the heifer that fine gloss. Keeping her out of the sun and away from flies also helps.

## Fitting Ration

A good fitting ration will help create that inner health that is reflected in an outer glow. A good mixture might be made up of, say, 300 lbs. of rolled or crushed oats, 100 lbs. of ground corn, 100 lbs. wheat bran and 100 lbs. linseed or other protein supplement.

**CAUTION,** dairy animals should not be in too heavy flesh. Evidence of milkiness combined with dairy temperament go a long way in a show ring and too much conditioning can detract from these qualities.

## Training To Lead

Tying your heifer up several hours a day teaches her to quit

fighting the halter. Leading her to water or night pasture is the next step.

A show halter should always be used in the daily leadings you give your calf.

Her head should be kept at that flattering height where her topline looks the straightest and her presence demands attention. Teach her to walk slowly and deliberately.

Hold the lead strap naturally in the right hand when walking. When she stops or poses her four feet should be placed squarely under her with the weight equally distributed. Her head should be held up and alert with a strong, straight topline.

## Clipping

Clipping simply accentuates a clean cut, sharp dairy conformation. Clipping lines should not show. This means the job should be done several days before the show.

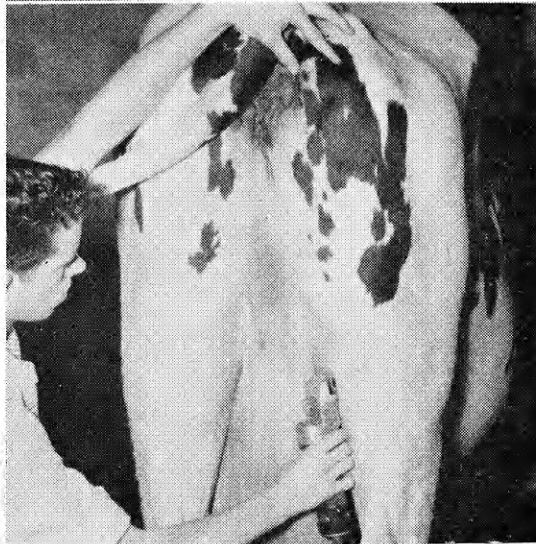
Details on breed differences in clipping hair may be obtained from your county extension agent.

## Washing

Good grooming includes giving the dairy animal a bath. The tail and stained areas may need more frequent washings although too much washing is hard on natural skin oil. When washing the animal, soak her with water and then, using a mild soap (some prefer liquid soap), scrub thoroughly and rinse all the soap from the hair.

Foot trimming is important if your animal is to be at ease and stand well in the show ring. Long, uneven hoofs will cause crooked legs. Trim hoofs early in the fitting period so the calf will learn to walk and pose normally.

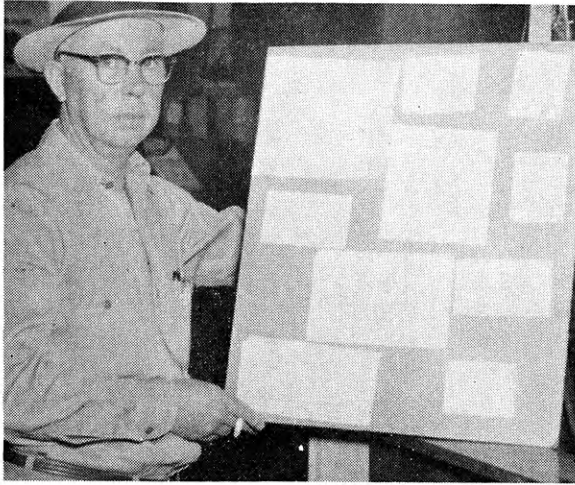
Credit for the information in this article goes to R. F. King, extension dairy specialist at Kansas State College.



Clipping a dairy animal for show should start with the tail. LeMoyné Dodson, Jackson county 4-H'er, recommends starting above the switch and continuing to and including the tail head. Bottom, on animals which need it clip the inside of the legs from the point of the pin bones down.

Left, clip the udders and entire mammary system on all but heifers. Center, clip from the point of the shoulders up over the withers and over the neck, but do not clip the crop region. Right, clipping the face gives the animal a feminine dished look.





Vic Symons, Holton, shows some of the letters he received from Jackson county 4-H'ers thanking him for his part in sponsoring the Journal locally.

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The Hutchinson State Bank, Hutchinson  
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# For a real thirst-quencher.



**NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP!**

# The Real "You" Shows Up i

Hundreds of girls "model" everyday for parents, friends, and classmates. Little did you realize at the 4-H meeting Tuesday night when you whirled around to show Judy your new dress that you really were practicing for the style revue and tea your project class is plan-

ning.

### Modeling Is You

Modeling is really simple. But modeling in a 4-H style revue becomes more of a representation of the real YOU than it is simply, "Hey, see my new dress."

The 4-H style revue has been designed with you in mind. Your costume represents an achievement in personal development as well as sewing skill.

### Lots To Consider

Considered in judging your dress will be suitability of fabric, construction, line and design of pattern for your figure, and your choice of accessories.

### Select Pattern, Fabric

Good modeling begins far back in the first shopping for pattern and fabric. The style you choose depends on many things—cost, need, taste, etc. But it should largely depend on what looks good on you.

Select a style that will do the most for your figure. With

some practice you can learn which patterns and accessories focus attention on your good points and you can learn to minimize any less attractive features you may have.

Choice of fabric is very important for the fabric gives the over-all affect of your dress. You can look crisp, rough, soft, casual, or tailored—depending on your fabric.

### What About You

And now we come to you. Are you ready to model that dress you've worked on so hard? A special slick-up job isn't enough; daily good grooming is necessary if you are to look your best on style revue day. Neatness and cleanliness can't be over-emphasized.

### Accessories

Shop a lot before you decide on accessories. Make sure your final choice fits smoothly into your basic color scheme.

Accessories also must harmonize with the over-all style

of your rough or before.

Most 4 with "what can or scheme, the more bag and s neutral w expensive and shah t

The "Th —posture, ity — are Poise stem confidence. dress fits you have n of accesso one thing f

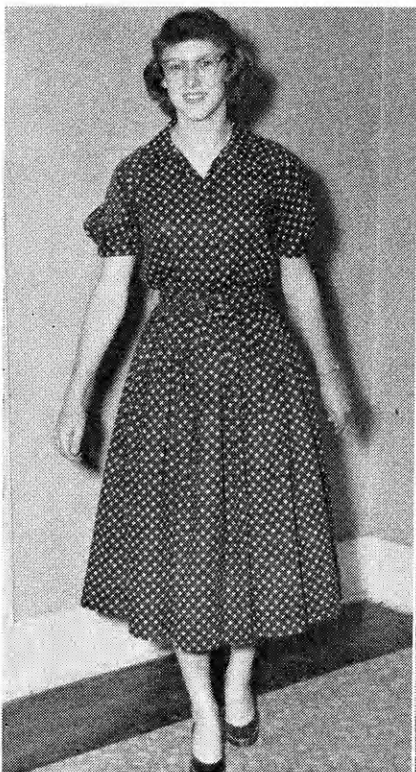
That is, with your back, and w

Watch f and walk t the stage tion to det



Your biggest and most natural smile can do wonders for your costume. Even if you feel timid, your audience will never know.

Left, a "posture-proud" walk is one that's natural, relaxed and has a smile to go with it. Center and right, foot work is the key to correct turning. Pivot to the feet. Pause to let audience get a look of each view.





# in Style Revue

costume. That's the soft look mentioned

4-H'ers are confronted that should match and deviate" from the color. A good rule is that expensive items as shoes be of a basic, wardrobe color. Less items may add color to costumes.

### The Three P's

Three P's" of modeling poise, and personal- are stressed constantly. Items from one thing— ce. If you know your ts you well and you feel e made a good selection ssories, you have only g to do.

is, model your costume ur head up, shoulders d with your nicest smile. i for your cue to enter k to the center front of ge quickly. Call atten- details of your costume

the left with weight on balls of the



with graceful and definite motions with one hand. Remember that too much motion makes you look like a jumping box but some movement is necessary.

### Turning

To turn, put the right foot slightly in front of the left and pivot with weight on balls of feet, always turning left. Pause a moment, take a few steps forward with your back to audience and repeat pivot on the left foot to turn and face the audience again.

### Bags and Jackets

Bags often seem troublesome so you'll want to remember that swing bags are held in the palm of your hand or over your wrist from whichever side is more attractive. Clutch bags look best if carried closely at your side, parallel to floor. Both gloves should be worn when styling.

A jacket should be removed as gracefully as possible and draped over your arm. When walking with an escort, walk close enough to take his arm. You look at the audience, but he looks at you.

### More Information

Material for this article was taken from "Dress Revue Handbook for 4-H Girls" available at your county extension office.

### 4-H Girls Help In Preview

Helping with the Kansas 4-H Journal "4-H Style Revue in Preview" were the six Pottawatomie County girls who served as models.

The 'girl with the smile' at upper left is Emma Louise Ostergard; the "girl with the walk" at bottom left is Carolyn Stratton. Demonstrating the turns is Ruth Elaine Burgess. Emphasizing the bow at the neckline is Barbara Spears and showing her petticoat is Lena Michin.

The girl shown taking off her jacket is Lynda Grutzmacher.



When removing a jacket in a style revue, drop it gracefully back on your shoulders. Reach back to pull off left sleeve with right hand, right with left. It's a simple trick and really works.

Left, best place for your swing bag is firmly grasped in the palm of your hand or over your wrist; for your clutch bag, snug against you and parallel with the floor. Center, the jacket in a style show should be draped over your arm; bottom, neckline detail can be emphasized by hand motions so as not to appear to point. Right, petticoats can be shown by simply lifting your skirt a few inches and giving it a twirling motion.



# Set Up Beef Beauty Parlor

Somewhat like the woman who makes an appointment at the beauty parlor before attending a special event, you should set up a beauty operation for your beef animal before the show.

Lot F. Taylor, extension livestock specialist, in a bulletin, "4-H Beef", available from your county extension office, says, "The calf should be washed every two weeks. Frequent washing keeps the animal clean and stimulates the growth of loose fluffy hair."

## Brush Twice Daily

Another K-State specialist, Wendell Moyer, adds that 4-H calves should be brushed twice a day. He says, "Just flip your wrist and watch the dust fly."

After brushing take a spray can or bucket to wet the calf down. Buy a horse curry comb, break off the two outside bands and curl the calf. A smaller comb and a short rapid wrist motion makes the curls tighter and closer together.

Moyer suggests going clear down on the neck, legs and sides. After waving, take a brush and come up lightly on the ends, brushing harder as it dries.

A scotch comb brought up through the hair adds a finishing touch. Hair dress oil may be added and should be put on dry hair with a rag. After ap-

plying the oil on show day, brush the hair up again.

## Clipping

Tails of all breeds should be clipped from a point on the tail even with the place where the twist joins up to the tail head. The clipped and unclipped parts blend at the tail head.

Moyer cautions to clip straight up the tail, stop, and clip up again. Never clip down.

Clip only the polls on Polled Hereford heifers. No hair should be clipped from the heads of horned Herefords or Shorthorns. Angus heads may be clipped several weeks before the show.

## In The Show Ring

In showing a beef animal walk forward with the stick in the left hand and the head strap of the halter looped in the right hand and held about a foot from the halter for leading.

When you get into line to set the animal up, reverse by holding the strap of the show halter in the left hand and using the show stick with the right hand to place the animal's feet under it properly.

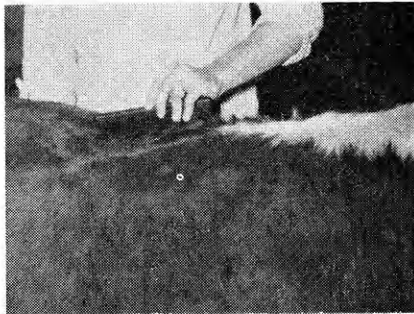
## Cover Picture

Taken at the 1956 Kansas Free Fair, Don Shepherd of Osage County gives his steer, "Bill," a "last time over" before the judging ritual.

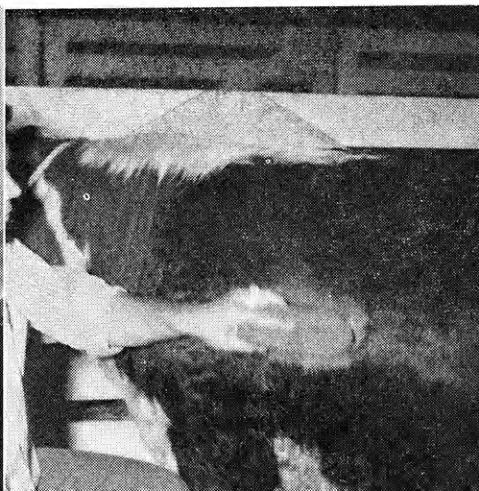
Left, in curling wet the animal's hair with a wet brush. Center, draw the back side of a round curry comb downward in a short wavy manner, making the curls as close together as possible. Go clear down on the neck, legs and sides. Right, after using the curry comb, take a brush and come up on the ends, lightly at first and harder as they set.



Wayne Albers, Doniphan county, clips all the head on hornless steers except for the inside of the ears. The head should be clipped back to the halter.



Top, brushing the hair properly can sometimes do much to straighten the top line. Bottom, clipping the tail should start at the bottom of the twist and not at the top of the switch. Clip up the tail so the hair is even with the hind quarters when viewed from the side.



## Picnic Recreation Popular In Summer

Summertime is picnic time. Start early to make plans for a 4-H picnic.

Planning the picnic comes first. If the picnic is to be a large one appoint committees to work out the details concerning location, transportation, refreshments, and recreation. Food and fun are synonymous with picnics and you'll want to plan a lot of both. Let's think of ways of having fun, assuming the girls in food projects plan the food.

### Tricolor Race

Start the picnic activities with a "Tricolor Race". Using a file formation, three lines if possible, give a red, a white, and a blue tie to the leaders of each line. At a given signal each leader puts on his tie, ties it, turns, shakes hands with the player in back of him and then as quickly as possible unties it and passes it to the person next to him who repeats the same motions. The line finishing first wins.

### Scavenger Hunt

Divide the group into teams or couples, giving each group a list of articles they are to find in a certain time limit. It will take about an hour to find ten articles. If the group does not return at the end of the time set they are disqualified. A few suggested items for your list might include chicken feather, live frog, evergreen twig, angle worm or old bird nest.

For added fun give each one of the boys a potato. See who can peel the potato, making one long continuous peel. The one who has the longest peeling is the winner.

Another game, "Paper Sailing," offers individual competition. Give each player three tries at sailing a paper plate. The one whose plate sails the farthest is the winner.

# YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW



## CO-OPS Help Establish A Fair Price Yardstick

The successful outcome of many 4-H projects depends greatly on the ability of members to use products of the highest quality, yet keep expenditures within a tight budget. This is just a taste of the cost-price "Squeeze" plaguing many farmers today.

Yet, NOW is the time to plan ahead. Thousands of farmers are meeting the "Squeeze" with cooperative effort . . . as members of local cooperatives.

Working in cooperatives is an important thing. As a member of a CO-OP, you can benefit from quality products made in plants that you help to own and control. You may also receive the added benefit of Patronage Refunds for the products you buy. Through CO-OPS, members establish a fair price yardstick for the things they buy . . . thus, creating a better way of farming. Among the many CO-OP products is a full line of CO-OP Paints. These paints are of the highest possible quality because the very best paint is necessary in the upkeep of modern farms.

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

CO-OP Paints are the Best. This high standard of quality is assured because CO-OP Paints are made in farmer owned and operated paint plants. That's why every can of CO-OP Paint gives the highest hiding power and long lasting qualities possible . . . and is available at fair prices.

### CO-OP PAINTS

CO-OP Barn Paint is made of fade resistant pigments, in highly refined oils. Fume proof, non-poisonous to livestock and mildew resistant. Will last for years.

CO-OP House Paint contains an average of one pint more paint (one pint less thinner) than most nationally advertised paints.



## Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri



Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jellison

## The Jellisons . . . 4-H Friends

Three buildings representing the Four H's were dedicated in ceremonies at Rock Springs Ranch on May 30 with some 1,300 Kansas 4-H'ers participating.

Made possible by a contribution from Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jellison, Junction City, the chapel, health center and auditorium overlook the site of the L. C. Williams Dining Hall now under construction.

In the presentation ceremony, Mr. Jellison said, "Mrs. Jellison and I have arrived at a place in life when our most precious investments, those which we hope will last, must be made in the lives of youth.

"To each of you," he said in speaking to the 4-H audience, "I would challenge your vision. It is my greatest hope that the example set in these three buildings will inspire others to do likewise. May each of you dedicate yourselves to the fulfillment of this great vision. Don't give up until it is entirely completed.

"We believe in 4-H Club work. May God grant that it will grow and become even more effective. Your 4-H Center will be an important factor in this accomplishment."

## Cuts Up Own Lamb in An Unusual Demonstration

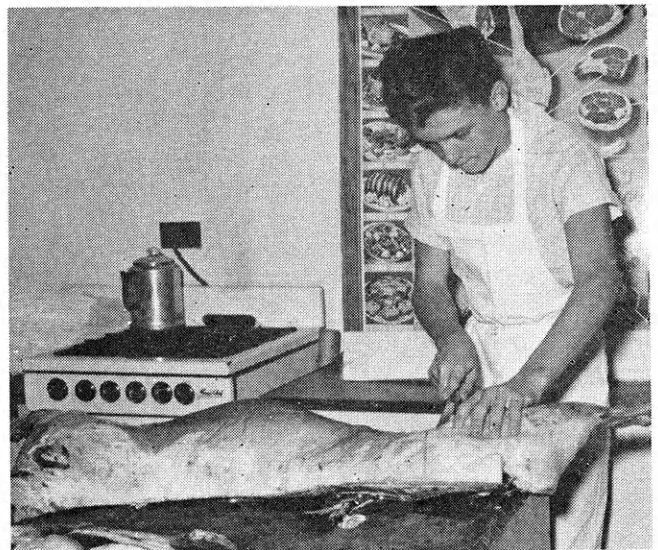
Sentiment is a fine thing when a 4-H Club boy or girl raises livestock as a club project, but the practical side of farming and putting meat on the table gets an unusual application from Allen County 4-H'er, Donnie Nichols.

How 4-H'ers feel about parting with their prize winning animals when market time comes is legend. So to take the carcass of your prize lamb and carve it yourself is something rather new.

Curiosity and initiative on his part originated this idea for a demonstration with Donnie. He was always looking for "a new kind of demonstration with lambs." His previous demonstrations had dealt with fitting lambs for show.

He inquired of Bill Burcham, local meat market manager, regarding some means of demonstrating lamb cuts. Burcham was an interested and willing advisor and schooled him in "wholesale breaking" of a side of lamb. Burcham also loaned tools used in the demonstration.

For practice he'd talked with buyers who purchased lambs at the county fair sale to get them to let him dress them, gratis and for practice. One of these lambs was his own grand champion.



Cutting up a side of lamb is the subject of an unusual demonstration by Allen county 4-H'er Donnie Nichols.

When his work with saw and knife is done you have a leg of lamb, a loin, a plate, rib chops, neck, shank, shoulder, and some waste and kidneys, ready for the refrigerator, locker or freezer.

There are five ways to cut half a lamb, Donnie reminds his audience, but the way he uses is the one preferred by people in his area.

"Now in Chicago," he says, "you have a market for a lot of boneless meats, so the cut for that area is different."



That smiling bundle of boy that greets you when you stop at Rohn's Service Station at Halford is Kenny Rohn. Full of life and ambition, he has built for his home beautification project this ferris wheel planter that stands in the yard and draws many comments from observing travelers and neighbors.



Robert Lower and John Dalbom, Ninnescah Valley Club in Sedgwick county, take food preparation as one of their projects and it looks as if they might be their own best customers.

**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.

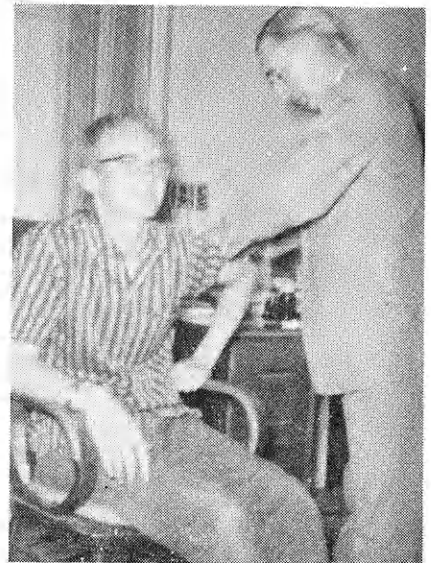
Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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.

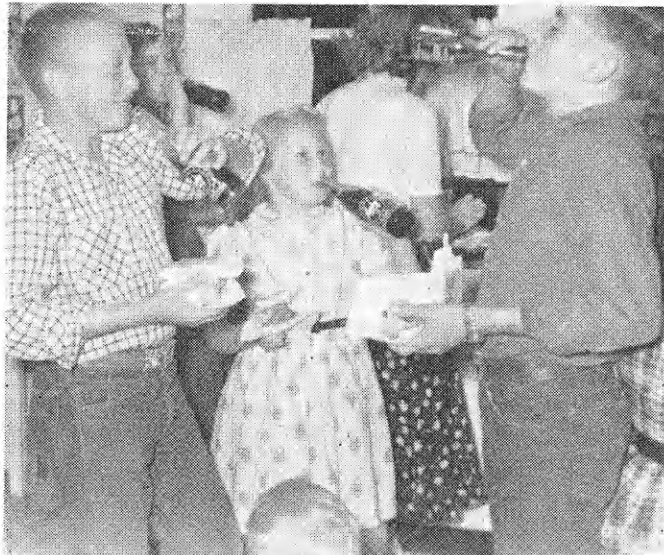
4-H members, parents, leaders, county agents or friends of 4-H may send in pictures.



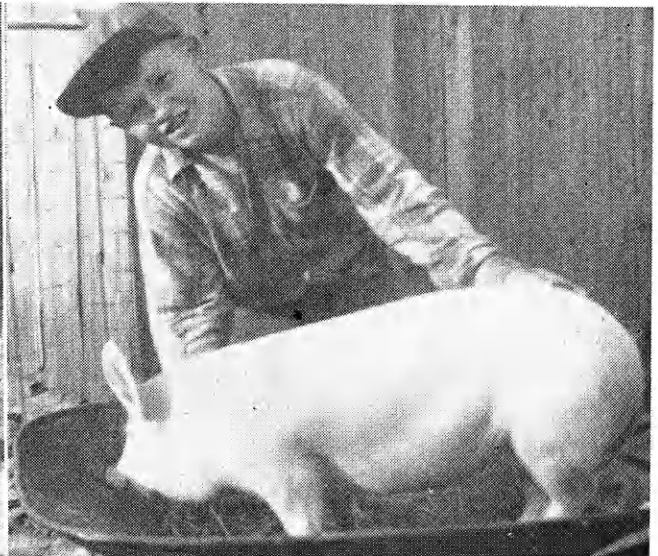
Janice Megli and Eldon Stouffer, Mitchell county's Glen Elder Club, are assembling a first aid kit. A club community service project is to put one in each home in the club.



Hamilton county Willing Workers have as their goal to get all of their 4-H members vaccinated for polio. Here Dee Potter does his share with the cooperation of Dr. C. B. Grissom.



Left, members of the Sunflower Club, Atchison county, take some of the heat off the summer meetings with cool refreshments, Right,



it's to town we go in a wheelbarrow as Wayne Dowler, East Bolton Club, Cowley county, shows off the pig he won in an essay contest.

# 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.

## INDIA DIGNITARIES VISIT

An Indian parliament member, a lawyer and several farmers were honored guests of the Sunny Valley Club, Saline county, at their club meeting.

The first 4-H meeting attended by the Indians, they hoped to establish youth organizations in their homeland.

After a lengthy session of questions and answers (both members and guests taking part), president Deanna Stauffer was given a hand-woven head scarf from India.

Dorothy Harper, Rep.

## CLUB MOVES MAILBOXES

(Blue Award Story)

"Thanks for the fine job you boys did of moving our mailbox," Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bremenkamp wrote to the mail box committee, Country Pals Club, Thomas county.

"This act is a good community service for your club as well as a safety precaution," the note added.

Bremenkamp's mailbox was one of the mailboxes in the community moved to the right side of the road so the mail carrier doesn't have to cross to the wrong side when delivering mail. The boxes also were set at the correct height.

Notice given to mail patrons on the rural route from the postal department gave the Country Pals the opportunity to be of service.

Dorothy Murphy, Rep.

## RECIPE FOR A GOOD MUSICIAN

(Given by Virginia Glover, music appreciation leader, Tiny Toilers Club, Pawnee county.)

MIX all your musical ability and tal-

ent with hours of daily practice. SIFT through the composition several times for mistakes and be sure to BEAT them well. MEASURE improvements from time to time, and when perplexed about a musical problem, LET STAND and don't STIR until you have consulted your teacher. SEASON your playing with experience. SPRINKLE generously with accuracy and add a DASH of common sense. SET in a cool place over night. Put your accomplishment before the audience to judge if it is WELL DONE.

Gayle Gore, Rep.

## Bees Most Profitable Project

Roy Grieshaber, 14-year-old member of the Kaw Valley Club, Wabaunsee county, has had bee projects three years. Last year he increased his col-



onies by means of division and introduced a hybrid Starline Queen. "Bees were my most profitable project the past year," says Roy.

Alice Grieshaber, Rep.

## Chili Supper for Baseball Suits

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Club, Washington county, sponsored a chili supper to raise money not for themselves but for the local American Legion. The Legion will use the money to purchase baseball suits for the Junior team of Palmer. Net receipts were \$60.

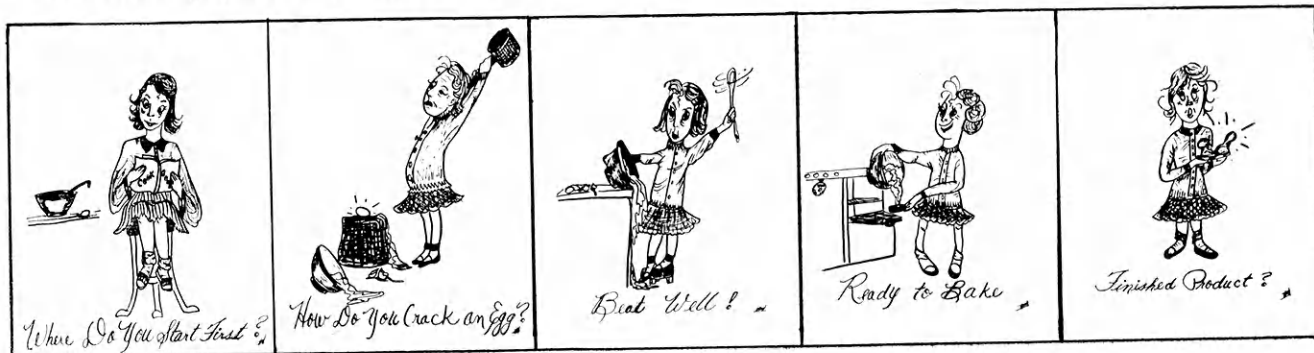
Ralph Ohlde, Rep.

## Here and There

Montgomery county with two new clubs now has 29 . . . Wyandotte county girls attended a special session on modeling June 24 . . . Goddard girls, Sedgwick county, discussed the merits

and construction of ready-made clothing they had purchased, at a recent project meeting . . . Grantville Club, Jefferson county, observed 4-H Sunday by helping with the Sunday School at the Methodist Church . . . 1,167 pounds of rusty nails were collected in a campaign conducted by the Sunflower Club, Stanton county . . . Country Pals Club, Thomas county, gives a safety certificate to the farm considered the safest during their farm safety drive . . . Roll call at the June meeting of the Plum Creek Club, Cheyenne county, was answered by naming a word they mispronounce. An interesting program included a talk by Merle Mills on the dedication of the three new units at Rock Springs Ranch . . . Final plans for the annual family picnic for June 30 were completed on the tour of the Happy Kansans Club, Ness county . . . Beverly Boosters and Lincoln Sunrise clubs, Lincoln county, combined 4-H Sunday services at the First Methodist Church in Lincoln . . . Georgia Scoggins, Richland Boosters Club, Ford county, demonstrated how to stitch properly, wind the bobbin, and oil the sewing machine at a project meeting . . . The Pawnee county livestock judging team placed first at a contest at the Wayne Billings Ranch near Jetmore . . . Reno county 4-H records are due to be completed August 1 . . . Walnut 4-H members, Reno county, cleaned up the Peace Valley cemetery May 25 in preparation for Memorial Day . . . 30 members of the Brown county 4-H chorus served as the choir for the 4-H Sunday services at the Powhattan Methodist Church May 26 . . . All members of the Salem Club, Reno county, participated in the choir on 4-H Sunday . . . Refreshments followed the cemetery clean-up project of the Willing Workers Club, Saline county, prior to Memorial Day . . . IFYE Darrel Gale showed slides of his visit to Nicaragua at a meeting of the Stuttgart Club, Phillips county . . . A program, including a livestock parade, is planned for the second night of the Rawlins county 4-H fair to stimulate attendance from the general public to view exhibits . . . A program of special

Idea and drawing by Rice county 4-H'er, Elaine Davis.



music, scripture readings, poems, group singing, short stories and a pageant on "My 4-H Club" was presented by Ness county members in front of the grandstand at the fairgrounds on May 26. Following the program, refreshments were served and games played . . . Saline county junior leaders will operate the pop concession on the first day of the C-K Ranch Field Day July 19, local clubs will be in charge on the second day . . . Baking products of Reno county girls will be sold immediately following the judging at the county fair on August 20 . . . Munden and Liberty Clubs, Republic county, participated in 4-H Sunday services at Munden . . . Geary county agents gave instructions on judging on the Brookside club tour . . . Kent Thompson, Kechi Club, Sedgwick county, gave his winning promotional talk, "The Kansas 4-H Foundation" at a meeting of the Goddard Club . . . County agent Oscar Norby gave a demonstration on judging livestock at a meeting of the Beacon Boosters, Finney county . . . Air Force Sgt. Michael Rogers from the Hutchinson Filter Center talked on the importance of ground observer corps at a meeting of the Langdon Club, Reno county . . . Hayes members, Reno county, devoted a recent meeting entirely to the crops project . . . Neosho Valley Club, Morris county, had their business meeting on a bus as they journeyed 35 miles to have an exchange meeting with another club . . . The Huntsville Club were guests of the Plevna Club, Reno county, at a recent meeting . . . Girls' chorus of the Silver Arrow Club, Anderson county, presented a short program at the Garnett Nursing Home . . . A picnic dinner for parents and families followed 4-H Sunday services of the Obee Club, Reno county . . . The use of music and mental therapy was discussed as a music appreciation number at a meeting of the Plum Creek Club, Cheyenne county . . . Abbyville Club, Reno county, has three community service projects—planting and taking care of shrubs in the city park, baking cookies for the Service Center, and collecting old stamps for a Veterans Home in California . . . Marjorie Presnal, Goddard Club, Sedgwick county, gave her promotional talk, "We Are Citizens of Tomorrow," at the Goddard Lions Club . . . The song, "Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," was the subject of music appreciation at the Country Pals meeting, Thomas county, in honor of all the Dads have done for 4-H.

"Steer Clear of Trouble" was the title of the safety talk given by Diana Alley at the meeting of the Willing Workers, Saline county. She says that for safe driving you should obey all signs, be sure the car is in safe condition and

when driving, steer clear of trouble . . . Nine Reno county 4-H'ers exhibited 25 head of lambs and 6 fleeces of wool at the annual lamb and wool show . . . Former 4-H'er now state highway trooper Gene LeClerc advised Maple Leaf Rustlers, Stevens county, to use their Head, be guided by their Heart, and do with their Hands the things that would preserve their Health at a safety meeting of the club . . . Plans for a club float have been completed by the Walnut Valley Club, Ness county . . . Each month a different Wyandotte county club provides toys for the children's ward at the KU Medical Center . . . Mitchell county 4-H clubs and HDU's have raised \$8,797.04 toward initial construction costs of \$10,500 for a 4-H and Extension building at the fair grounds in Beloit.

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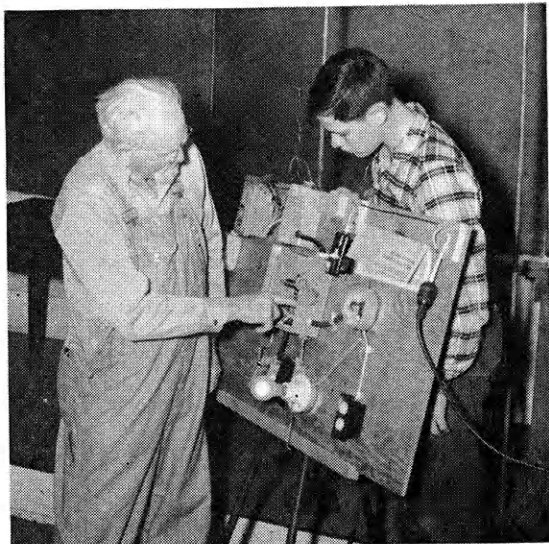
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# 4-H Club Members Learn Fundamentals of Electricity



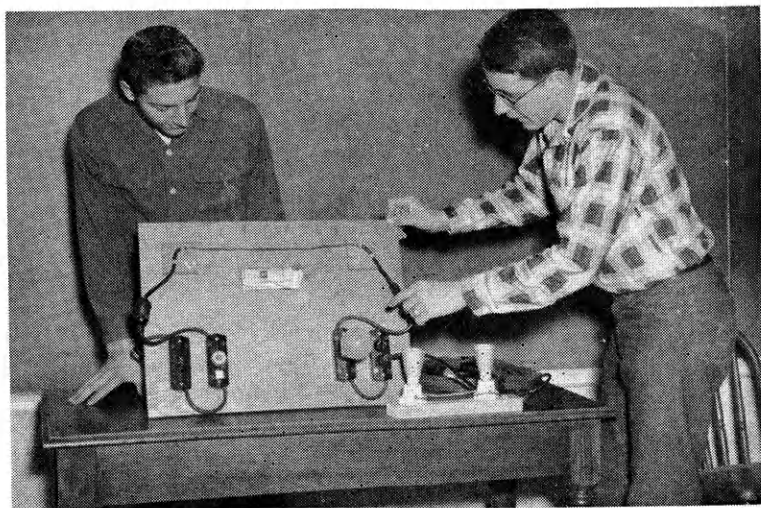
Ralph Sites, county leader, and Lowell Kelsey, Bush City Boosters 4-H Club, are shown working with an electrical demonstration board. This teaching device was made by Mr. Sites and club members. It is used to study and demonstrate principles of electrical wiring.

Learning can be fun as well as practical. Anderson County 4-H Club members are finding this out as they complete projects to demonstrate the fundamentals of electricity under the direction of Ralph Sites, county electric activity leader. Safety and the most efficient use of electric power are emphasized in this training program.

Since electricity is becoming more and more important in helping to save time and labor in the home and on the farm, a better understanding of how to use it to best advantage is desirable. With a 4-H rural electrical training program in action, such as the one in Anderson County, America's youth are learning to LIVE BETTER . . . to FARM BETTER ELECTRICALLY!



Carl Nichols, Lucky Diamond 4-H Club in Anderson County, demonstrates a popcorn popper he made in his 4-H Farm and Home Electric project. Two heat lamps pop the corn, which is suspended between them.



Richard Hermann (left), Tom Creek Hustlers 4-H Club and Carl Kelsey, Bush City Boosters 4-H Club, look over a demonstration, which shows the effect of overloading an electrical circuit. The paper touching the wire will burn when the overloaded circuit gets hot enough.

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

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