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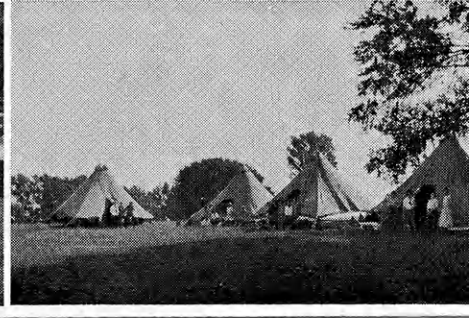
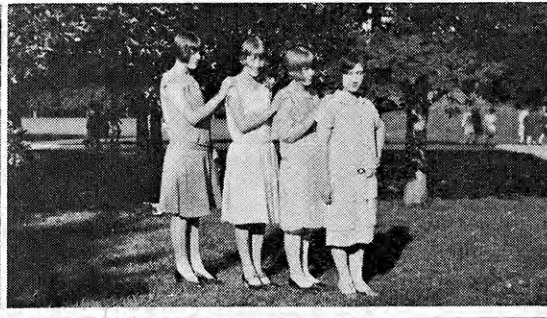


May, 1964
15 Cents

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



THROUGH 50 YEARS OF 4-H



1914-1964



1944



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May this be a year of accomplishment for Kansas 4-H Club members—and the threshold to ever-greater achievement in all the years ahead!

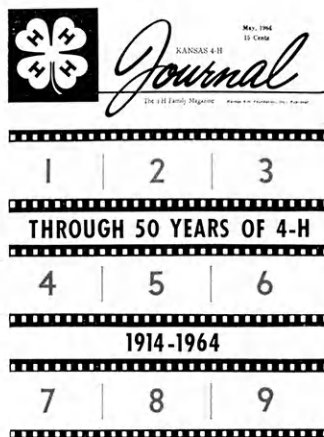
The importance of the ideals and activities of Kansas 4-H has never been greater . . . to each member, to community and country.

THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.
K A N S A S C I T Y

Through 50 Years of 4-H

A panorama of 4-H work in Kansas over fifty years is presented in this issue of the Journal. In addition to the cover "filmstrip" pages 8, 9, 10, and 11 contain more pictures and a history of Kansas 4-H originating with the Smith-Lever Act in 1914.

Identification of all persons in pictures was not possible. Perhaps our readers will be able to supply missing names. On the cover, viewing from left to right, top row to bottom row, picture identification is as follows:



1. Corn clubs were a forerunner of 4-H clubs. Particularly strong in the first part of the 1900's, they were similar to present day project groups.

2. Four Allen County girls pose at Round-up in 1928. From a report of the trip to Round-up that year: "Many of the cars travelled all night in the rain and mud and did not reach Manhattan until Tuesday morning."

3. An enjoyable and instructive Junior Club girls camp was held in Leavenworth County in 1925. Twenty-two girls attended their first annual three-day camp which included a program of "... instruction in better health habits, life saving, dramatic work, and hand work." Girls brought staple articles of food from home and paid a small fee to attend the camp.

4. In the 1930's, Patricia and Dorothy Beezley of Crawford County presented a team foods demonstration.

5. Paul Roelfs of Rooks County was enrolled in the poultry project in 1946.

6. Senator Arthur Capper was presented the first "Citation for Outstanding Service" award in January, 1947. Norma Jean Haley of Sedgwick County and Merle Eyestone, Leavenworth County, made the presentation. Congressman Clifford Hope was also present.

7. Craft work was just one of many activities at Rock Springs Ranch in 1950. Don Baker, Butler County; Clifford McCaskey, Greenwood County; and Sue Stacy, Cowley County, were campers that year.

8. These five girls were top contestants in the cherry pie baking contest in 1958. Counties and names are unknown.

9. Nancy Butler, Reno County, and Jarold Johnson, Saline County talk with Dr. Harold E. Jones, Director of Extension, at the 1963 Round-up.



KANSAS 4-H
Journal

Vol. X, No. 5

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Don Esslinger.....Editor

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Spring into Action!

With Seven Up's
4-H Club 1964
Recreation Awards

Awards & Trips Galore!

- ★ \$25 in recreation equipment to Clubs selected as outstanding in 4-H Recreation.
- ★ Delegates and leaders from the outstanding 4-H Club in Recreation to be awarded an educational trip.
- ★ An educational trip for members selected as outstanding in 4-H Recreation.
- ★ Certificates of merit for county winners.

Everyone Eligible

You don't have to be elected club recreation leader. Just enroll in the Recreation Project, individually or as a club project.

7-Up is proud to provide awards in the
4-H Recreation Program

How to Enter —

Keep a record—make a notebook. A good idea is to develop a file of games, songs, dances, etc., and a kit of equipment for your club or family. Notebooks and records are the basis for judging and selection for trips and awards.

RECREATION

By Dick Tomkinson

Games of the Month

These games were used by the Enterprise Eagles 4-H Club in Sedgwick County for recreation at club meetings, model meetings, or parties.

Family Vacation

The entire group divides into four or five sections, depending on the size of the group. The sections line up in rows facing the opposite end of the room where a chair has been placed opposite each section. Each section is called a family and the first person in line is called the father. Each father begins by running to end of room and around his chair. Being rather lonely, he runs back and picks up another member of his family, and together they run around their chair and back, picking up a third member. The game continues until a complete family, in a line holding hands, has run around its chair and returned home. This family has finished its trip and is the winner.

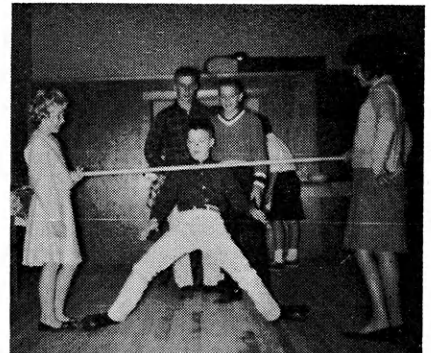
Matchbox Race

This simple game is a lot of fun at 4-H parties. The group is divided into several rows. The first person in each row begins with a matchbox cover on his nose. He passes the matchbox to

the next person's nose and this continues until the matchbox lands on the last person's nose. The first row to finish is the winner.

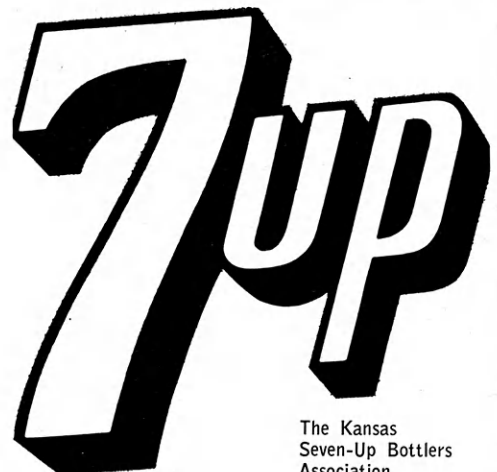
Pillowcase Race

This follows the same procedure as "Matchbox Race" except that players must uncage and then cage a pillow before passing it on to the next in line.



Members of the Beverly Boosters 4-H Club in Lincoln County enjoyed limbo dancing at one of their monthly meetings. No special equipment is needed as a broomstick will do and any "chant" music with a good steady beat.

Those who contributed this month's game and picture will receive game booklets if they will notify the Journal whom to send the prize to. Games selected for publication and pictures used in this column are awarded the booklets each month.



The Kansas
Seven-Up Bottlers
Association

Newsletters Keep 4-H'ers Interested and Informed

"The 4-H newsletter helps to keep our 50 member club an interested and enthusiastic unit of 4-H youth," says Mrs. James Cochran, community leader for the Oxford Hustler's 4-H Club in Johnson County.

Whether 50 members or 15, the monthly newsletter can play an important part in promoting and retaining interest in 4-H.

In most clubs, the newsletter is distributed monthly. Responsibility for the letter varies. Carol McCoy, reporter for the Walnut Willing Workers in Reno County, gathers the information and produces the "Walnut Tattler."

Junior leaders in the Oxford Hustler's 4-H Club are each responsible for one month's letter. They gather current news from the leaders and county extension office, compile it in the correct order and give it to the adult project leader who adds finishing touches and duplicates it. Community leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, write the Riverview 4-H Club's newsletter in Sedgwick County.

Contents of each newsletter cover a wide range of material but most will include this information: program for the next monthly meeting, reports of the last meeting and other events, calendar of events, announcements about project meetings,

recognition for club and individual member achievements, and project and activity information.

The Riverview newsletter contains reports from each project club. Short biographies of leaders are given in the "Walnut Tattler". Other clubs feature an outstanding member each month. Jokes and quotations are used for fillers.

The most popular method of reproducing the newsletter is by ditto machine. The "Clover Chatter" of the Oxford Hustler's is duplicated at a local school. Some churches have ditto machines which could be used.

Ideas on typing the newsletter are using two columns per page, separating articles with a "H-H-H-H" or initials of the club's name, writing the newsletter's name in block letters at the top of the first page, and tracing small appropriate illustrations to liven up the stories. Always include a small notice naming the editor and giving his phone number.

Copies of the newsletter are sent to all 4-H families and leaders in the club, to county extension agents, and some news publications. If several clubs in the county have newsletters, an exchange with them would bring new ideas to each club.

CONTEST SPARKS ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION

An attendance and activity contest is helping the Penn 4-H Club in Osborne County maintain a large membership and high interest in 4-H.

The contest was first suggested by a leader who hoped it would encourage both attendance and participation in 4-H. Contest captains were appointed and sides chosen. Rules and a point system were worked out by a committee, and vary some from year to year. A large chart was kept on the bulletin board and scores totaled each month.

Two columns were used each month, one for attendance points and one for other plus or minus points. This year "plus" points are given for attendance, new members, record book completion, participating in 4-H events (club day contests, fair demonstrations, beef show, style revue, judging contests, or any regional or state participation or exhib-

its), and extra local club work such as helping with community service project, fair-ground cleanup, foodstand work, etc. This last category does not include regular committee work.

Attendance points are given for members and each of their parents and visitors. Half credit is given if they are late. New member points are divided if more than one helped secure them. Participation points are higher for an individual doing something such as giving a contest demonstration as they are for each member of a group contest number.

Minus points are given for failure to complete records, no fair exhibit, failure to give program number, failure to help on assigned committee, and failure to attend a project meeting without good reason or being excused by the leader. If the member is unable to attend a meeting, his program number



Even parents join the fun at Penn 4-H Club's Halloween Party. Losers of the attendance-activity contest plan the party for the winning side.

may be made up at the following meeting.

At the end of the 4-H year, total points are added for each team with the losers planning a Halloween party for the winners. Roy Roenne, Penn Club reporter, says that any club who wants to try this system will want their own point system, depending upon the needs of the club.

World Book Encyclopedia for Your Summer Reading

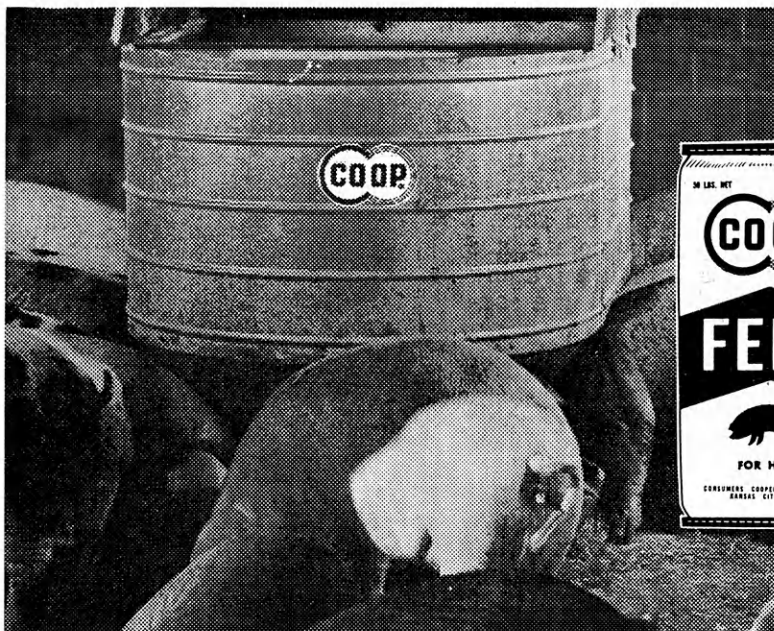
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HOG CONCENTRATE

The high ratio of feed converted to meat has made the farmer-owned CO-OP Feed Program grow rapidly. Farm grains fed with CO-OP Feed produce pork at the lowest possible cost. Hogs being tested at farmer-owned CO-OP Swine Testing Stations in 1963 have an average of 3% more ham and loin and 1 sq. in. more loin eye than in 1958.

At the farmer-owned Farmbest, Inc., packing plant in Denison, Iowa, grade and yield reports show that thousands of hogs fed CO-OP Feed grade No. 1. See your CCA cooperative for the No. 1 farmer-owned feed program!



**Get More Meat Dollars
With This Farmer-Owned
Feed Program**



**AT YOUR CCA
MEMBER
COOPERATIVE**

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Music In The Club Meeting

Group singing at the monthly meeting is too often just another part of the program. But it can be one of the best parts with a little imagination on the part of the song leader. Here are suggestions for group singing at your club meeting.

Change the place of music in the program. Use group singing as an opener to the business meeting or close the program with it.

The piano isn't the only source for accompaniment. If someone in the club plays the guitar, sing folksongs along with it. A few other musical instruments can work — clarinet and saxophone. Several members may be piano students. Rotate the job of accompanying among them. A one-hand melody is usually sufficient anyway.

Don't use accompaniment at all for a change. This allows the song leader more freedom and those singing can follow the leader more easily.

Use music in recreation. Search for new games requiring music.

Plan a music session before the meeting. As members gather, hold an impromptu song fest. This type of singing often proves the most fun.

Have two or three songleaders. This is especially important if your club likes to sing rounds or part songs. Ask a school music instructor for help. He can give tips on leading group singing.

Don't depend on old songs time after time. Sing popular hits and songs from Broadway musicals. Learn 4-H songs. If you use books be sure there are enough for everyone.

When your club becomes a polished vocal group (or not even fully polished), volunteer. People at old folks homes and hospitals like to hear young voices. Churches usually welcome special musical numbers.



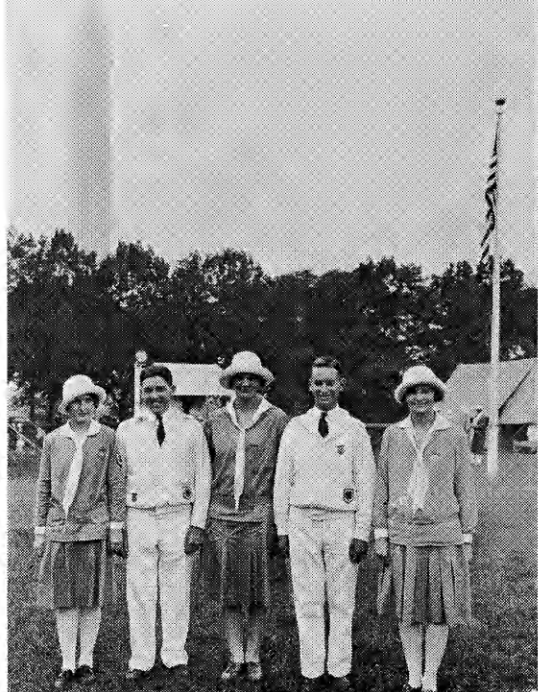
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AT YOUR NEAREST KANSAS *Savings & Loan*

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| Lawrence
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| Liberal
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Liberal | |



INSURED SAFE



1928 National 4-H Club Camp delegates. L to R, Lois Starbuck, Lloyd Davies, Nola McCormack, Leonard Rees, and Edna Bender.



This is a McPherson county group on the campus of Kansas State University. Write the Journal if you know any of them.

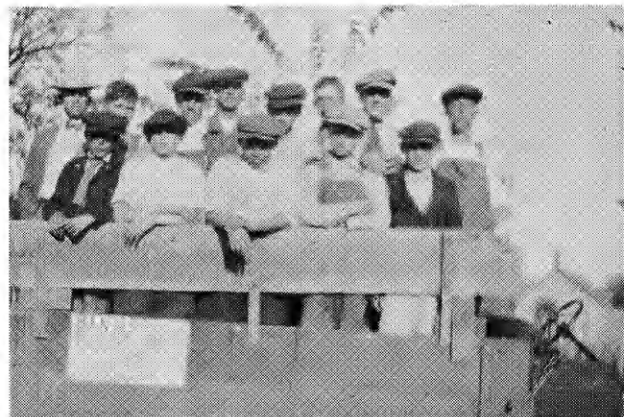
Pictures from "Back When..."



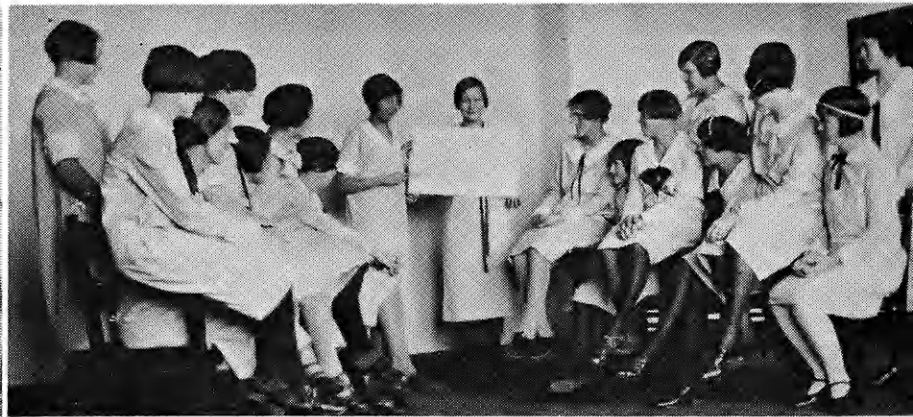
This is a club in Cherokee county active in recreation.



"Gentleman Junk" and many other patriotic themes were common during the war years as club members helped out the cause.



A group of Banner Pig Club members, Washington county, in 1921 are organizing for a sale.

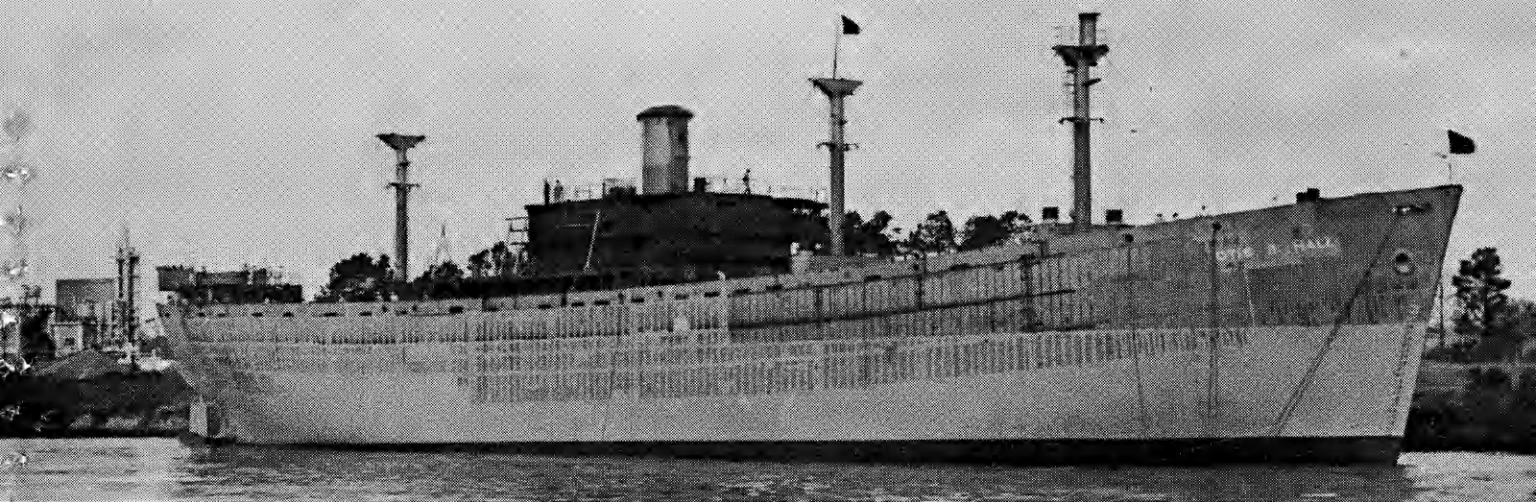


This Leavenworth county club group is all in uniform listening to a talk by these two girls on clothing, in 1925

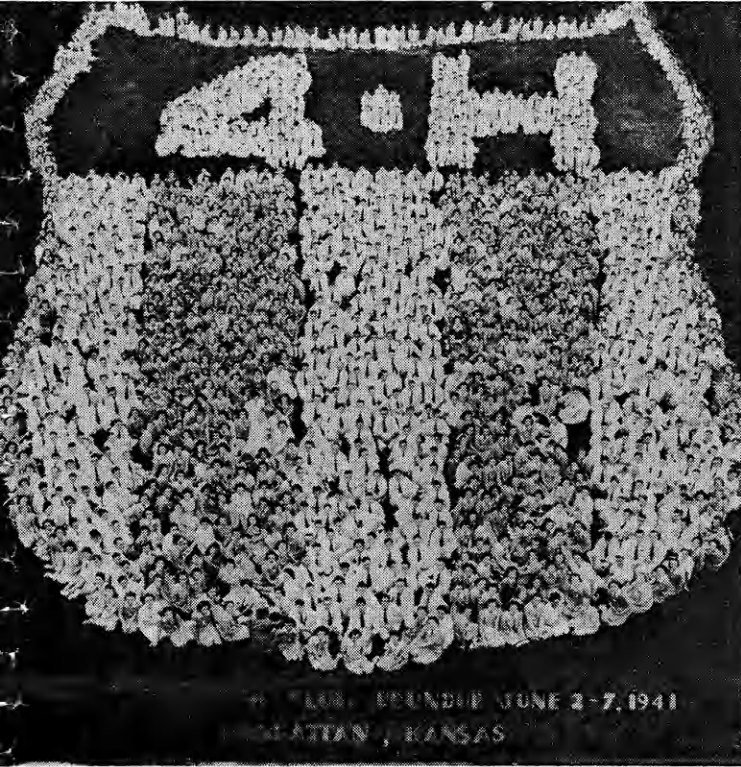
The Kaw Valley 4-H Club near Topeka won national honors in 1937 in the National 4-H Program on Social Progress and a trip to Club Congress. With their leader Mrs. W. L. Jones, left, they are, back row, Ruth Cochran and Ray Wilkey; front, Margaret King, Richard Sheets and Marjory Jones.

This girl from Virginia and Kansas boy won honors at the 1929 National Club Camp. We think the boy is Boyd Worthington, Harper county.





This is the S.S. OTIS E. HALL, launched in 1944, financed by \$2 million worth of War Bonds sold by Kansas 4-H'ers. Otis Hall was the first State Club Leader in Kansas.



The 1941 State 4-H Club Round-Up at Kansas State University



A group of 4-H leaders honored at Kansas State University are; back row, L-R, W. H. Painter, Meade county; Kenneth Sherwood, Republic; Ben Meyer, Edwards; B. N. Cooper, Osage; Walter Haltom, Reno; and Thomas Curry, Sedgwick. Second row, L-R, Mrs. Chester Wright, Lyon; Mrs. Laurence Fauver, Marshall; Mrs. Floyd D. Streator, Doniphan; Glen Allen, Shawnee; J. B. Whitley, Sumner; Mrs. C. C. Mott, Pratt; George Vitt, Neosho; and John Keas, Atchison. Front row, L-R, J. Harold Johnson, State Club Leader, Manhattan; Mrs. J. C. Murray, Mitchell; Mrs. J. B. Whitley, Sumner; Mrs. J. E. Stuckey, Sedgwick; President Milton S. Eisenhower, Kansas State University; Mrs. John Thielen, Neosho; Mr. S. R. Hutcheson, Johnson; and Dean L. C. Williams, Extension Service, Kansas State.

National 4-H Club Congress delegates in 1943. Front row, L-R, Janice Nuttle, Butler county; Edith Wilson, Pratt; Arlene Roat, Morris; Carol Francis, Mitchell; and Helen Gunn, Reno. Second row, L-R, M. H. Coe, State Club Leader; Mary Elsie Border, Ass't State Club Leader; Maridell Byler, Harvey; Emagene Martin, Ford; Georgia L. Mitchell, Gray; Betty Jane Good, Cowley; Mary Schlagel, Johnson; Barbara Brass, Dickinson; Joe Smerchek, Ass't State Club Leader; and J. Harold Johnson, Ass't State Club Leader. Third row, L-R, Albert Morgan, Geary; Keith Knudson, Brown; Dean Miller, Sumner; Warren Johnson, Allen; Jr. Collins, Franklin; Robert Mayer, Marshall; Gene Matt, Pratt; Jack Rexroad, Reno; Melvin Winger, Stanton; Laurel Sundgren, McPherson; and Glendon Barrett, Chase.



The State 4-H Staff in 1940

This, we think, is a State Style Review group at a State Fair





Mr. M. H. Coe, former State Club Leader, is giving a livestock judging demonstration.

PREFACE: With the Smith-Lever Act in 1914 came county extension agents as we know them today to serve Kansas. And with their assistance the 4-H program was developed. This article summarizes the evolution of Kansas 4-H Club work from the first corn and home culture clubs a few years after the turn of the century to the more complex program of today.

Take A Time Trip In

Travel back in time. It's not too long after 1900 with World War One still in the future. There's some talk in the community about "corn clubs." High quality seed corn was being offered to boys who would plant it, care for it, and make an exhibit of the crop at the next Farmer's Institute.

The idea of corn clubs caught hold in spite of a lack of organization. The clubs consisted of a few young people interested in a common thing—corn in the beginning with other projects soon entering the scene. Beef, pig, poultry, garden, sewing, canning, and breadmaking clubs received sponsorship by a local adult group such as civic clubs or businesses.

Tom Cahill organized 4-H work in Leavenworth County. He had first conceived of allowing credits for work done at home by his rural school students. Boys received credits, just as in arithmetic, for feeding horses or cows; girls took credits for sewing, mending, baking.

When he became acquainted with the 4-H program, Cahill spent two summers, employed by the Farm Bureau to set up 4-H clubs in his county. His mode of transportation was a one-cylinder motorcycle.

Prior to World War I

In the Nation's capital, legislatures were becoming more aware of the need to improve rural living. The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 provides for taking information on agriculture and home economics to every community in the state through the Extension Service of the Land Grant University. The emphasized method of relating the information has been by "practical demonstrations."

The initial Cooperative Extension Service which resulted from the efforts of the state land grant college and the Secretary of Agriculture. This cooperative technique was later extended to the county level where county extension agents worked with the rural people. During the war, the new agents encouraged increased food production.

Here in Kansas in 1914, Otis Hall was appointed state leader of boys and girls club work as an extension of the Rural Service Project at Kansas State College.

The opening gunshots of World War One placed the founding clubs of the state in the midst of the war effort. Garden and canning clubs formed with slogans of "Can to can the Kaiser" and "Eat more potatoes—ship the wheat."

The years between 1920 and 1930 have been immortalized as the "Roaring Twenties." While prohibition, short skirts, and tinkling piano music characterized some of society, in the midwestern wheat state, the 4-H program was struggling to it's feet.

Community Club Started

1922 was a star year. The community club, a federation of various project clubs in a community, was formed. Such a group was advantageous because leadership was centralized, leaders could be obtained more easily, and members, leaders, and parents maintained a higher interest.

A club complying with certain objectives was known as a standard club. Requirements included five members in each project with a leader, a constitution and officers, six regular meetings per year, a team giving one demonstration, and a 60 per cent project completion.

Members who excelled were invited to join the "All-State Club." Eligibility was determined by being named a state champion, completing three years in the same project, four years of club work, or winning a state demonstration team contest or judging team competition.

Around 1920 the Capper clubs were popular in Kansas. Loans were made to members for purchase of livestock. When 4-H clubs came in strong, Senator Capper gave his full support to them.

At camp Steeleway, in Washington County, 71 boys from four counties participated in one of the first camps. The girls camped at Turkey Creek in Pratt County that year.

By 1925, the Extension Division was furnishing a camp manager to assist county agents in arranging and organizing camps. The camps provided instruction in project work, the 4-H program, handicraft, nature, health and leader training.

Previous to 1923, pig club and baking club members had been making trips to Kansas State College for Farm and Home Week presentations in the agriculture and home economics departments.

First Round-Up

At the first Round-up in 1923, the knicker-wearing boys were provided cots in the gymnasium. Girls in middies, pleated skirts, and bobbed hair were housed in the second floor of the cafeteria.

The first Round-ups were in early May but the

date was later changed to avoid conflicts with

In Allen county Dorothy Mayfield was president of a baking club. She came shortly after the war and another member was following their own way.



Dorothy Mayfield and her fellow members.

The trip to Manhattan was made by members from the county. They traveled with a drenching rain, a slow speed wagon, and the driver. The driver carried the party.

When Dorothy returned home she gave glowing accounts of the trip. The girls decided that they would force the next year.

To earn money, they sold their produce at the local store. When a wagon was needed for the village, they prepared for sale.

Mothers of the baking club members from their kitchens as well as the girls baking for a \$10 "high school" county fair. The girls carried home the third places which earned the needed funds.

By 1930, the organization of community clubs was set. The principal reason for the expansion was being placed on the menu.

Rapid Expansion

Expansion was rapid. At the state level, leaders were chosen with a purpose and program.

the 4-H program at that time) to the present event.

Model club meetings appeared in 1935 as a means of improving local club meetings. Two years later Spring Festivals (4-H Days) were held. Competition drew members in one-act plays, choruses, and bands.

World War II dealt 4-H work a heavy blow. Extension agents, leaders, and older members were drafted. Kansas 4-H membership dropped from 22,500 to 17,000.

The 4-H'ers who stayed home were effective in fighting though not on the battle front. They collected scrap-iron, aluminum, paper, rubber, fat, rags—and expanded food production.

Liberty ship "Otis E. Hall" was named when Kansas 4-H'ers sold two million dollars worth of war bonds to finance the ship's construction.

Following the war, 4-H turned from defense oriented objectives. The family farm was becoming larger and more highly mechanized. The 4-H program expanded to include new projects and activities. Leadership and membership were at a high level of quality. Additional award programs provided incentive to project work.

Rock Springs Ranch

In 1945, a 348-acre dairy farm near Junction City was purchased. Most of the \$22,500 cost of "Rock Springs Ranch" was raised through the efforts of Kansas 4-H Club members. The mortgage was burned in 1946 and the first camps were held that summer. Temporary facilities included army tents for housing and the dining room.

The title to the ranch was held by the Kansas State University Endowment Association until 1955 when it was transferred to the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The Ranch has been developed as a leadership training center. Through contributions many major improvements have become a part of the Ranch.

Armin Samuelson, Shawnee County, was the first IFYE delegate when he visited Sweden in 1948. One hundred thirty-four delegates from 64 Kansas counties have lived with farm families in 46 countries. And in return, 267 young men and women from 63 countries have lived with 700 host families in all Kansas counties.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation was established in 1952; its sole purpose to assist the Kansas Extension Service in promoting state 4-H Club work. Financial support is provided by private sources. An eleven-member Board of Trustees directs the Foundation's program.

Work by the Foundation is centered around a Five-Point program which includes: aid local

volunteer 4-H leaders; enlarge membership in 4-H Club work; encourage parents to give their children the advantages of 4-H; help provide 4-H facilities; and assist with the IFYE program.

The Kansas 4-H Journal was given to the Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettit of Topeka in 1956. Some 200 registered saddle mares have been received as gifts to the Foundation. The mares were placed on loan to club members and the colts raised provide the basis for the 4-H colt project. (This program has been discontinued).

A Changing Society

Enrollment in Kansas 4-H Clubs reached 32,000 last year. The 4-H program has grown in size and scope to meet the needs of a changing society. Projects no longer have to relate directly to rural life as urban clubs have become numerous. Self-improvements is as important in project work as learning about farm and home.

The face of Kansas 4-H has changed in fifty years. The shift has been from "corn clubs" to community clubs, from a few projects to many. More changes are coming about all the time. Clubs are becoming more popular among suburban and urban families (some work in this area is still in the experimental stage). Work with small groups of boys or girls, near the same age, is being done in some counties. These small groups may be formed as satellites of the community club.

Tom Cahill would no longer travel about on his motorcycle but much more likely drive a new model car or make his visits by telephone. "Corn Club" members competed for trips to the agricultural college; today's 4-H'ers compete for scholarships to attend college. Dorothy Mayfield's baking project would be just one part of a foods project which encompasses many factors in food preparation.

Kansas has been instrumental in the promotion of 4-H nationwide. The writing of the 4-H pledge has been credited to the state's first 4-H leader. Kansas has been in the forefront of the development of such features as: Junior Leadership, Model Meetings, IFYE, Personal Development, Tractor, and Reading. Each year, outstanding 4-H'ers win many regional and national honors for their 4-H work.

One thing has remained unchanged in the first half century of the Cooperative Extension Service. That is the service rendered by Kansas 4-H'ers. No other youth group has played as great a part in helping Kansas grow. As 4-H'ers applied better rural living practices Kansas, as an agricultural state, advanced.

4-H

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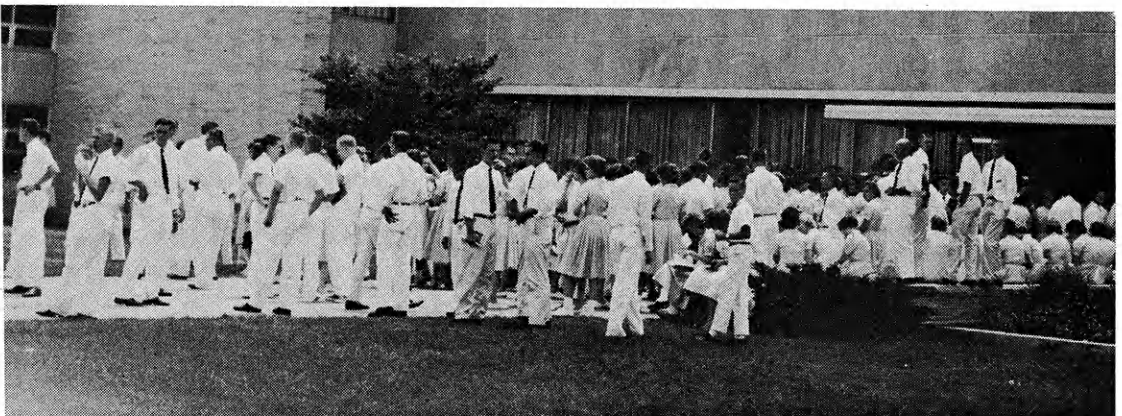
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A recent State 4-H Round-Up scene.



NEW PHASES: OLD PROJECTS

Poultry and Clothing Have New Additions

Two new phases of older 4-H projects have been designed for 4-H'ers this year.

New material for members interested in poultry and the scientific background of egg and poultry production is available. The booklets were prepared for the 'Science in Poultry' phase of the poultry project.

The topics of the new phase

are "What is an egg", "Construction of a small display incubator," and "The incubation of chicken eggs." Club members may enroll in the new phase in combination with any other poultry project or by itself.

The poultry project is one of the first projects which show a trend toward explaining the "why" or the explaining aspect

of 4-H work. Two more interest areas will be developed by next fall

"Clothes for a Season"

4-H girls enrolled in clothing projects this year find a new phase, the sixth, from which to choose. "Clothes for a Season" is the title of the clothing phase for girls in their early teens.

Emphasis in the project is how to plan, select, and buy clothes and accessories. Requirements include no construction or sewing. Completion of other clothing projects or current enrollment in one is not a requirement to enroll in "Clothes for a Season".

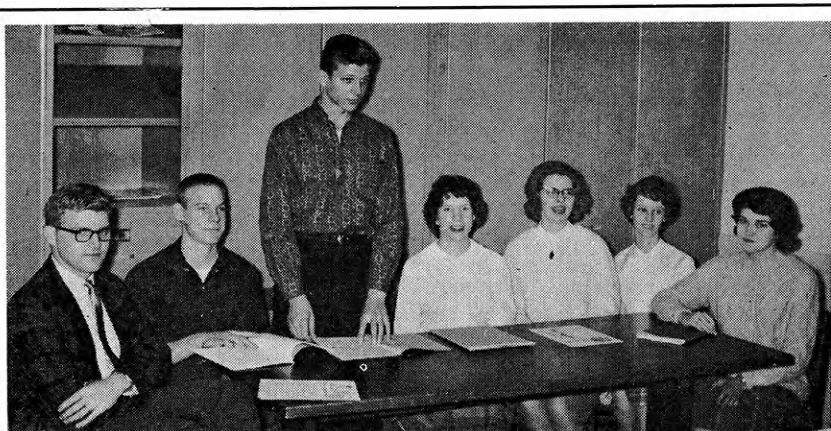
What are the requirements? "Plan one season's wardrobe — spring, summer, winter, or fall — based on present inventory and needs. Buy an outfit that fits in the plan. Practice looking your best."

A 16-page booklet, "Clothes for a Season" provides the girls much information and guidance in planning and buying their clothes. The first section includes project requirements and suggestions as to coordinating the project with the family clothes budget and plan.

When and how to plan the wardrobe is discussed along with hints on what to wear when. Suggestions for what to do before shopping include determining how much can be spent, looking at fashion magazines, and discussing plans with other girls and mother, deciding how the garment will be cleaned, and learning about fabrics. Other sections are on color in the wardrobe and shopping for ready-made garments.

Check Requirements

Girls enrolled in any clothing phase are urged to check requirements early in the 4-H year. Requirements and goals for several of the phases have been revised in the last year. Number of garments to be made have been reduced in some of the advanced phases such as "Planning Your Wardrobe" and "Cloth for Special Occasions."



AREA MEETINGS IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

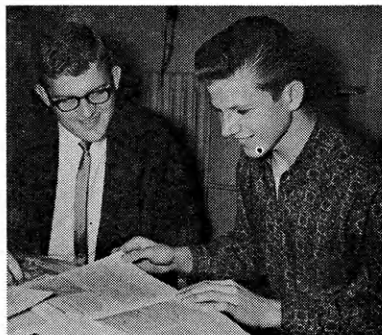
In Marshall county, a committee of 4-H'ers planned meetings in five areas of the county and asked members from clubs in each area to be hosts. The meetings were well attended by 4-H'ers and non-4-H'ers with an average attendance of 66.

The programs included film, role playing skits, discussions and panels. The hosts also conducted mixer recreation and served refreshments. The picture above shows a panel at one of the meetings.

The picture below shows Uwe Grund, right, chairman of the planning committee, working with Marysville High School counselor, Mr. Kenneth Gabrielson, in planning his participation on the panel.

These were the meetings:

1. Mock Trail—Parents vs Teenagers about closing hours
2. Dating manners—discussion and movie
3. Teen Board ("Dear Abby" style)—small group discussions
4. Parent-Teen relationships — panel and role playing skits
5. Question Box summary for the year—panel and small group discussion



The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by sponsoring awards for outstanding work.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

WHEN 4-H'ERS CARE.....

In the jungle areas of Darien, Panama, youngsters are learning improved farming methods with tools sent them by 4-H clubs through CARE. Panamanian clubs are called 4-S clubs . . . Salud (health), Saber (knowledge), Sentimento (sentiment), and Servicio (service).

There are more than 150 of these clubs throughout the Re-

Woodworking tools and a block-making machine help these Latin Americans build a community center, in which they will hold regular club meetings.



public. CARE has provided equipment such as preserving jars, agricultural hand tools, medical aid supplies, and village libraries to about half of the clubs.

Through the CARE program supported by American 4-H Clubs, members contribute funds to buy necessary tools and supplies for club projects overseas. Tools, seeds and livestock have been provided to clubs in Costa Rica, Korea, Honduras, Ecuador, Iran and many other countries.

A good example of the effectiveness of the 4-H CARE program can be found in Ecuador where a newly formed club received equipment covering activities ranging from chicken coops to canning.

CARE woodworking tools and building-block machines were used to construct a community center, chicken coops, and pig pens. Hand tools and a wheel hoe produced a thriving experimental garden. A home economist used garden produce to teach preservation of vegetables.

Kansas 4-H clubs can participate in the program by sending contributions or requests for

more information to: 4-H CARE Program, CARE Office, 11th and Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. The club's name and address of the leader should be included. Films and posters can be ordered at the above address.

FARMERS!

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* WHEAT *

Inquire about **NEW** rates and coverages in **90 counties . . . NOW!**

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1964 Dairy Princess

Miss Joy Elaine Rutter, Montgomery county, is Kansas' busy Dairy Princess this year.

Joy, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rutter, who operate a dairy farm near Coffeyville. She was in 4-H five years, a member of the Pumpkin Creek Pals 4-H Club.

A sophomore at Coffeyville Junior College, Joy is majoring in English and Journalism where she is an honor student and cheerleader. She is a talented speaker and active in church activities.

As Kansas Dairy Princess, Joy has traveled extensively in Kansas speaking on behalf of milk and milk products before various groups and on television and radio.



MAY, 1964

Young Ladies!! WIN A

\$300 SCHOLARSHIP

To Enter—

Other Awards Include

Young Ladies must be 16 to 24 years old, single, a high school graduate and have a dairy farm background.

- * Travel as Kansas Dairy Princess Representing American Dairy Association of Kansas.
- * Wardrobe
- * Represent Kansas in 1965 American Dairy Princess Contest

Clubs May Sponsor Candidates

For Details See Your

County Agent, June Dairy Month Chairman

OR WRITE:

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
OF KANSAS

Topeka

2044 Fillmore

4-H SURVEY OF SAFETY



- *On the Farm*
- *In the Home*
- *On the Highways*
- *Everywhere there are People*

YOU can win a 1964 SURVEY of SAFETY AWARD

A "Safety Pen" award for ALL 4-H members who complete Safety Surveys and return checks.

TRIP FOR 5

Five 4-H boys and girls from Kansas will receive an all expense paid trip from Manhattan to the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October. The group will travel by chartered plane and while in Chicago will be guests of many national organizations.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

See your Extension Agent **NOW** for the necessary information. Make plans with your leader and fellow 4-H'ers to conduct the Surveys.

ALL 4-H MEMBERS, regardless of age, may participate in this program and receive recognition.

DONOR OF AWARDS FOR THE 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM

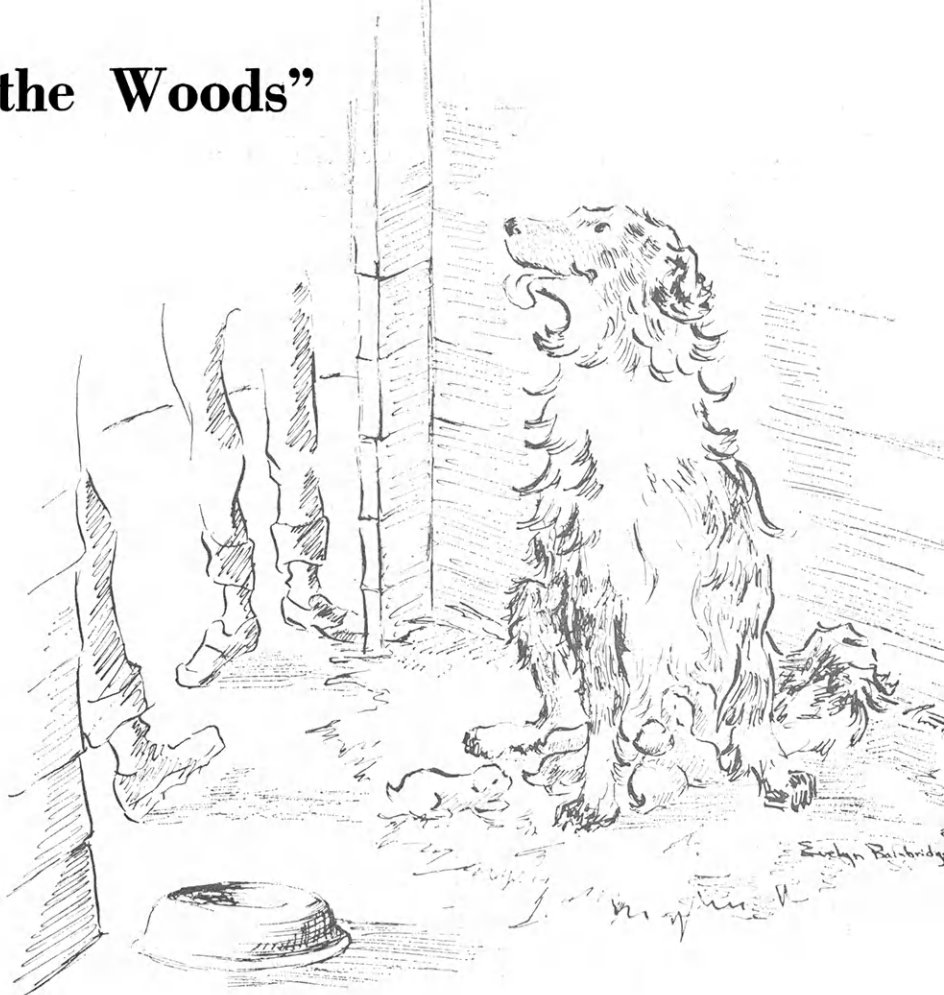
KANSAS FARM BUREAU

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

MANHATTAN

“ Through the Woods ”

by
Margaret Jacobsmeyer



“See ya at the Early Bird’s meeting next week Larry.”

“See ya John!” Larry headed his bicycle down the Jensen’s driveway thinking how deserted it had suddenly gotten. Everyone must have left while he and John Jensen went down to look at the pups, although they couldn’t have been gone more than ten minutes could they?

He lifted his left hand from the handlebars for a better look at his watch. Five minutes to five. It was four-thirty when Mr. Jensen finished his dog-training demonstration—how could twenty minutes go that fast? He’d never make it home by five if it was down hill all the way. His heart sank when he remembered his father’s parting words. “You head for home as soon as Mr. Jensen finishes and not knowing what time it is isn’t an excuse any more—that’s why we got you that watch for your birthday!”

He’d meant to go right home—especially after seeing what Mr. Jensen’s dogs could do. Imagine a dog opening the latch gate on a pickup and then getting one sheep away from the flock and into the truck and then closing the gate again. He’d wanted to get home as fast as he could to tell the rest of the family that he had found exactly the kind of dog they should get. Home just didn’t seem like the same place without a dog. They’d had Jinx as long as Larry could remember, and it was still hard to think about him without a lump coming to his throat even if everybody did say he’d lived a long life. But he didn’t want to leave without finding out how much a dog like Mr. Jensen’s would cost, and so he had stayed until Mr. Jensen finished talking to the kids enrolled in the Dog Project.

“These are valuable animals,” Mr. Jensen had said, answering Larry’s question in his Swedish accent. “I pay a big price for the two dogs I got.”

“John said you had puppies you’d be selling. I’d like to ask my Dad if he’ll buy one.”

“Yah—you tell your papa these dogs have good blood—registered with the North American Sheep Dog Society and Certified work dogs. Your papa thinking of raising sheep?”

“Uh no—” Larry answered, “but we don’t have a dog right now—”

“Oh sure!” Mr. Jensen nodded understandingly. “But your papa maybe won’t want to spend so much money for a dog he won’t use. Why don’t you have him take you to the Sale Barn some Saturday—somebody’s always got puppies there to give away.”

Larry shook his head. “This is the kind of dog I want—one I can train.” Then as if he was thinking out loud he added, “when I grow up I’m going to raise dogs like that.”

Mr. Jensen smiled gently. “Yah!” he exclaimed. “I understand—I was a little fella like you when I saw my first Border Collie—and it’s been the only dog for me ever since. I could tell you amazing stories for hours about these dogs—”

“Svenni!” Mrs. Jensen called to her husband from the porch. “Mr. Barnes west of town is on the phone. He’s missing a dog. She was left to be bred and jumped the fence during the electrical storm the other night. They found her

collar on the fence—answers to the name of Jet—he wonders if you might have seen or heard about her.”

Mr. Jensen shook his head hopelessly. “Oh my—it’s too bad to lose such a dog—and even worse when it isn’t your own—I better talk to him—” he started away then remembered Larry. “Johnny can show you the puppies if you want—I’m asking fifty dollars.”

He shouldn’t have gone to see the puppies. It only made him want one more and now he was really in trouble—unless . . . he could take a short cut through the timber—he’d have to walk his bicycle part of the time, but he’d done that on the way over because he kept getting tired like the doctor said he would after his operation—and this would be a lot less dangerous than walking on the narrow shoulder.

He steered away from the road and pedaled into the shadowy timber. The sudden coolness made him shiver but for a while he could keep riding. As he got deeper into the woods though, the layers of leaves on the ground were damp making it too slick for his bicycle wheels, so he had to walk. Except for the squishy sound made by the leaves under foot, everything was still. He had heard stories about this section of woods. It was known as Thatcher’s Woods because it had been owned by a hermit named Thatcher who had a cabin in the thickest part of the woods. He was supposed to have known the instant anybody trespassed on his prop-

erty and would suddenly step out from behind a tree. Larry had asked his father about the stories. "Thatcher was harmless. Just because he didn't live like other folks stories got started about him and over the years they've gotten a lot more interesting."

Larry tried to forget about Mr. Thatcher, but one little thing kept gnawing at his mind. No one knew what had happened to him, so the stories always ended the same way—just disappeared without a trace. The way they said it left you feeling he could turn up just as unexpectedly.

A sudden movement up ahead made Larry freeze in his tracks. Had he imagined it? He could hear his heart pounding. He should have stayed on the road—at least he knew what he could expect from his father. There it was again. Relief flooded through him. It moved too fast and too low for a man. It could be a fox or a wolf—but they would have caught his scent and he wouldn't have seen them a second time. He had a sudden thought. The missing dog. "They come when they hear their name—always it is a short name," Mr. Jensen had said. But what was it? Zig was Mr. Jensen's male. Jet—that was it.

"Jet!" Larry tried to make his voice sound commanding. "Come here Jet!" Everything was quiet. He looked all around then something streaked past him. "Jet!" he ordered and remember-

ed a word Mr. Jensen used. "Stay! Stay Jet!"

Through the trees he could see the dog crouching down. "Stay," he said coaxingly and started slowly toward her. As he got closer she got to her feet and slunk backwards "Stay Jet—good girl Jet—Stay!" She stopped again, eyeing Larry suspiciously, but her breeding and training made her obey. He continued walking toward her. When he got within five feet of the dog he sat down and talked softly. "Come Jet." She inched forward and froze. "Come girl!" It was like a game. She would crawl toward him then stop. "Come!" He put his hand out to her slowly, and held his breath, hoping the long process of getting this close to her wouldn't backfire now. She sniffed his fingers, but it was as if her mind was already made up and with a sigh she crouched down beside him. "Oh Jet!" He stroked her wet bur-tangled coat and tried to decide what he would do now. Would she follow him? He decided to take a chance. He got up and immediately she was on her feet watching him uncertainly. He took a few steps forward. "Come Jet." She looked around undecided. "Come!"

It was quarter to six when Larry and the dog walked into the Fletcher's back yard. The kitchen door flew open and his father came out followed by the rest of the family. Jet backed away. "It's all right girl," Larry assured.

"Young man, what is the meaning of this?" Mr. Fletcher asked sternly.

"We've been worried sick," his mother said. "We checked with Mr. Jensen and he said you left his place at five o'clock, and your father drove all the way over there without seeing a trace of you—Lyn go in and call the Jensens that your brother is all right."

"I'm sorry," Larry said quietly. "Lyn, tell Mr. Jensen I found Jet."

No one had paid much attention to the dog, now all eyes turned to her.

"Whose dog is that?" Mr. Fletcher asked.

Larry was happy to change the subject and began telling the whole story. He was finishing when Lyn came back.

"I called Mr. Jensen and he said to wait while he called Mr. Barnes, then he called me back—they'll be over in about a half hour."

"That'll give us time to eat supper," Mrs. Fletcher said.

"You know what my next 4-H Project is going to be?" Larry asked between bites. Before anyone could answer he said, "Dog! I'm going to get a Border Collie!"

"You said they were expensive," his father reminded.

"I know, but I have some money in the bank—"

"For your education," his mother interrupted.

"But this is for my education," Larry pleaded. "I'm going to raise dogs when I grow up and being in 4-H gives me a big head start cause I can begin already—"

"Someone just drove in," Mike announced.

Mr. Jensen introduced the Fletchers to Mr. Barnes.

"And you're the young man that found Jet," Mr. Barnes said to Larry. "I'd like to give you a reward—"

"Ah—well—I—" Larry stammered.

"Hear me out. Mr. Jensen mentioned on the way over here that you got kind of taken by my favorite breed of dogs—now I'll get my pick of the litter when Jet has pups, and I'd like you to have it—finding that dog got me out of a real tight spot." Larry could hardly believe his ears. "Wow—" he exclaimed, "that's great." "Course it'll be a few months—"

"Oh that's all right," Larry assured, "we start our new 4-H Projects in the Fall so that'll work out fine."

"Tell me, how can a kid who was in so much trouble a little while ago come out so good?" Mike asked when the two men had left.

"It's kind of like in stories and books," Larry said with a glint of mischief in his eyes. "The hero always lives happily ever after."

"Well, the hero better watch his step or the next episode might not have such a happy ending," his father predicted.

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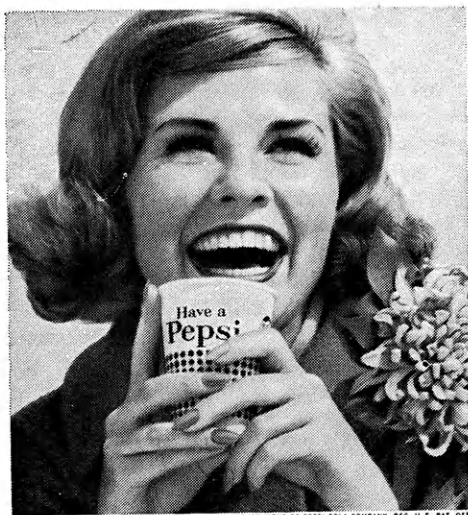
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Ideas That Work

SERVE COMMUNITY

The homecoming game at Shallow Water High brought a new experience for the ten new members of Lake Wide-Awake 4-H Club. For the past six years the club has served in the concession stand at Homecoming so that high school students would be free to participate in the homecoming.

Each 4-H family furnishes the food needed for the evening and only the bottled pop is purchased. This plan raises money for the club, is a service to the school, and gives the members experience in serving the public. Plans for the concession stand are made by the club finance committee and junior leaders.

Linda Beaton, Reporter

PROGRAM FOR ELDERLY

Palco 4-H Club, Ellis County, presented a 45 minute program to residents of the Good Samaritan Home for elderly people. The musical program was given as part of the club's community relations plan and a club music project.

Program numbers included songs by the club choir, piano solos, folk dances, vocal ensemble, and a tap dance.

Chuck Lambert, Reporter

SHINING STAR CLUB MEETS

"Safety Everywhere" was the talk of the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Shining Star 4-H Club. The guest speaker was Mrs. Nettie Hubbard from the Farm Bureau of Atchison County.

A spring tour was planned for May 3 and a food sale was planned for sometime in May.

"What do these shapes mean to you" was the demonstration that Sally Thorne presented. Music appreciation was given by Julian Toney and Linda Lane on singer Andy Williams. A people to people talk on "How to make friends for the U.S.A." was given by Jane Wagner. Dick Lane led parliamentary discussion. Jerel Toney led recreation. Refreshments were served by the Wagner's.

Jane Wagner, Reporter

(Editor's notes: The preceding story is a good example of a followup news reports. Club reporters will find this type of report acceptable by local news publications.)

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHY DEMONSTRATION

A group demonstration on photography was a highlight of the Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H Club in Harvey County. Marvin Bachman showed and explained the parts of a camera, Sue Holdeman demonstrated how to aim and shoot the picture and Vyron Schmidt gave suggestions in picture taking and showed examples of different classes.

Beverly Janzen pointed out how to learn from one's mistakes and Randy Nachtigal showed how to handle negatives and prints.

John Bachman, Reporter



the club paid for the material. Nearly 100 shots were given, either the booster or the new shot as needed.

Sue Witt, Photographer

Ideas In Brief

(Editor's note: These are titles of talks collected from 4-H meeting reports sent to the Journal. Perhaps they'll give you ideas on new topics and ways of presenting project and activity talks and demonstrations.)

Reno County . . . Plevna 4-H—Plevna 4-H'ers enjoyed working one Saturday morning. They were busy collecting paper from homes in their community. A large truck with stockracks was used in gathering the paper which weighed nearly five tons.

Harvey County . . . Kellas 4-H—Campus Champions 4-H Club members were guests at a meeting of Kellas 4-H. Kellas members answered roll call by introducing a member of the Campus Champions.

Phillips County . . . Four 4-H club members and the county home economics agent, Geraldine Cole, will represent Kansas at the Citizenship Education Laboratory in Washington, D. C., in June. The 4-H'ers are Jim Morris, Linda Wallgren, Karolyn Kellogg, and Marcia Inn.

Riley County . . . A Fire Demonstration Kit Training Course is being held by the Kansas State Department of Health. 4-H leaders and junior leaders are among others invited to participate in the program. More information can be obtained from Walter Whitlow, Chief, Accident Prevention Section, Kansas State Department of Health, State Office Building, Topeka.

Brookville 4-H . . . Reno—Patti Petitjean. A demonstration, "How to prepare Cake Pans for Baking."

Burrton 4-H . . . Harvey—Mike Sullivan. Used one of his California rabbits to show points in selecting and judging rabbits.

Cloverleaf 4-H . . . Gove—Sharon Norton. A demonstration "Kitchen Knives and Different Blades."

Partridge 4-H . . . Reno—Nancy Evans. An illustrated talk "Point System for Dressing."

Vance 4-H . . . Wyandotte—Janet Cordill. A demonstration "How to Make Butter."

Salem 4-H . . . Reno—Elaine Sturgeon. A talk "SPECulation — Wearing Glasses."


Sedgwick Sunflower 4-H . . . Harvey—Health committee. Activity number "How to Make a Litter Bag."

Mentor 4-H . . . Saline—Larry Haines. Talk "Conservation of Coal and Natural Gas."

Hornets 4-H . . . Wyandotte—Danny Blankenship. Talk "Important Joints in Woodworking Projects."

Kellas 4-H . . . Harvey—Karen Manning. Demonstration "Ironing a Blouse."

Saline Valley 4-H . . . Saline—Karen Johnson. Health talk "The History of Dentistry."



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Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H . . . Harvey—Becky Nachtigal. Demonstration “Picnic Safety.”

White Church Apaches 4-H . . . Wyandotte—Ronnie Langford. Demonstration “How to Plant a Tomato.”

Halstead Go-Getters 4-H . . . Harvey—Jerry Jost. Talk “How to Judge a Dairy Cow” using a model cow.

White Church Challengers . . . Wyandotte—Frank C h a n c e. Demonstration “Making Kites and Why They Fly.”

Hesston Union Champions 4-H . . . Harvey—Kenny Schroeder. Demonstration “Leather Work.”

Highland 4-H . . . Harvey—Brenda Goertzen. Talk “How to Use the Reader’s Guide to Periodical Literature.”

Friendship 10 4-H . . . Wyandotte—Kathy Andrews. Talk “My Aquarium”

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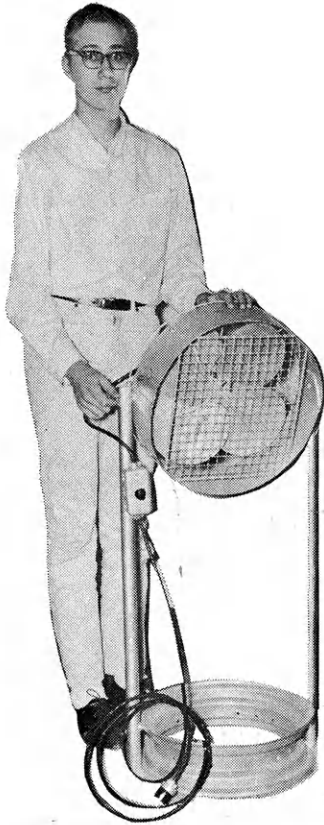
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HOME OFFICE

MANHATTAN, KANSAS



This shop fan was a project last year. Warren shows the adjustment for directing the fan up or down. The base is an automobile wheel, up-rights are pipe, the shield is a screen from an old refrigerator, and the band around the blade is of sheet metal.

"I have learned the value of electricity and many of its uses in 4-H Electric,"

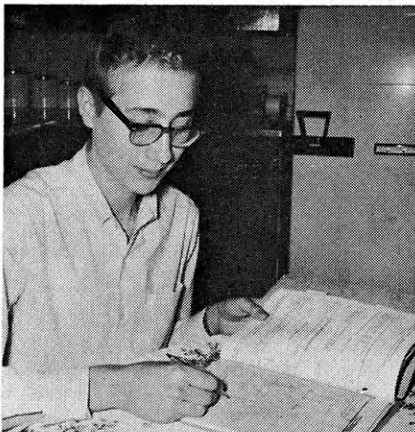
says Warren Hett, Marion County

Warren recommends the 4-H Electric Project to work well with other projects. The Ewe and Lamp Project is a major project with Warren, who is also enrolled in Junior Leadership and Room Improvement. Each of these have offered the opportunity to apply electrical knowledge and ability.

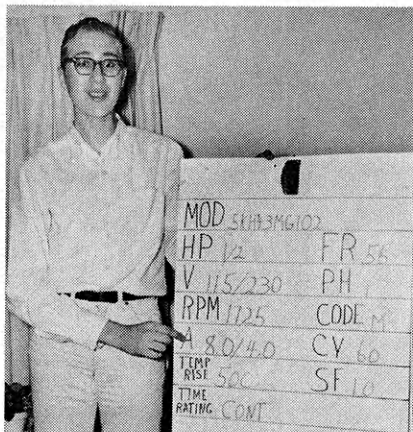
Knowledge of electricity gained in 4-H work has helped Warren make many minor repairs around the home. His mother is pleased with this ability. She mentions repairs on plug-ins, lamps, and an iron as examples.

Warren assisted his father recently with the installation of 220 volt wiring for a grain drying project on the family farm.

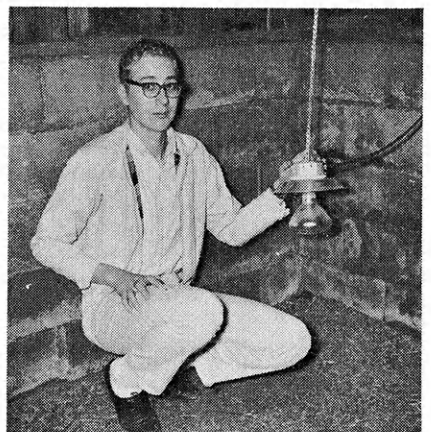
Warren, a high school sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hett, Marion. He is a 7th year 4-H member, in his 4th year in the Electric Project. A member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, he is in the advanced phase of the project this year.



Warren believes in keeping up to date records. As a result of his outstanding electric project work he was selected to attend the Recognition Event in Wichita last fall. Selection of participants for this event is made from records submitted by counties.



Warren has presented a talk or demonstration on the electric project each year. This illustrated talk was given this year at county 4-H day. It is on "Electric Motors and Controls." He plans to give this talk before his club and develop it for a fair demonstration this fall.



This heat lamp was made for Warren's ewe and lamb project. Warren got the idea and plans from the 4-H Electric Project Manual. The electric project works well with other projects as these two have for Warren. Many more ideas are in the project material.



✱ Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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