



TOT TALK

Recently, while Mrs. Joe Pearson, Jr., (Temple Daniel) was visiting on Spencer Avenue, her dachshund, Sallie, disappeared. Temple was frantic, and put in a distress call to the editor of The Mirror and to the local radio stations.

Later somebody heard the dog yelping for help. She had tumbled into a hole beneath a residence, and, because of her very short legs, was unable to get out. Two boys came to her aid.

By remarkable coincidence, Temple's mother, Mrs. Louise Daniel, who teaches the fifth grade at Marshall school, had that very morning given these same boys, along with other pupils, an assignment to write an interesting true story for their home work.

Here is the story on Sallie (unchanged and smacking strongly of television drama) that was brought to school next day.

From the Junior Police files. Thursday, Feb. 19, 1959, we were on duty. We went to get our badges when news came in that a dog was trapped under a house in a deep hole, about three feet deep, and couldn't get out. A special job for Junior Police.

We rushed to the home to rescue the dog. Tom Lewis and Michael Williams crawled through the mud and the dirt. Finally we reached the hole. There was the dog, a dachshund, barking, scared, lonesome and hungry.

We jumped into the hole, we lifted the dog up and set him free. Then suddenly my foot touched something. It was caught in a loop. We shined the flashlight on it. There it was, some dry bones with a collar around them. We left, crawling through the mud and dirt.

When we got out we looked as black as tar. We were glad to get there in time to save one. A story from the Junior Police files.
—Michael Williams.

Written Agreements Sought By N. C. Extension Service

The N. C. Agricultural Extension Service and the boards of county commissioners in North Carolina are making progress in their efforts to establish written memorandums of understanding.

Robert W. Shoffner, assistant Extension Service director, reports that several boards of county commissioners have recently approved a suggested memorandum of understanding, detailing the responsibilities of both the county and the state.

"While the Agricultural Extension Service has been in operation in this state 50 years and working arrangements have been harmonious, the need for written memorandums of understanding has been felt for some time," said Shoffner. "Newly elected county commissioners sometimes have difficulty informing themselves without a written agreement to study," Shoffner added.

During the next several weeks and throughout the year the Ex-

tension Service and the commissioners will be working out their written agreements. The agreements will have no legal status, declared Shoffner, and must come up for review at least every four years.

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Homemaker's Hints

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

SUGGESTIONS FOR THRIFTY HOMEMAKER—Many of the potato's most valuable vitamins and minerals are in its skin. Don't waste it; eat it!

Add left over sausage meat to plain pancake batter. Or, combine with leftover mashed potatoes, form into patties and brown in a sizzling hot frying pan.

For a delicious flavor use rendered chicken fat for making biscuits to serve with chicken dishes or on baked chicken pie. The fat makes a very tasty cream sauce served with vegetables or meat.

Worn-out tooth brushes are just the thing for scrubbing jewelry, or applying cleaner to white buck

shoes. Don't throw them away; use them!

If you value your books, don't crowd your bookshelves. The bindings may break apart from pressure if they are jammed too tightly together. You may also scratch the covers when removing and replacing the books.

Give glazed wall tiles the sparkle of newness by wiping with a sponge dipped in ammonia and water.

Before using a cloth to wax the floor, soak it in cold water and wring it out. Then you will find that the cloth will not absorb the wax. You will save a good deal of wax that would otherwise be wasted.

Patches of dirt that are hard to remove from your floors with a dry mop can easily be cleaned by rubbing with fine steel wool moistened with turpentine. Don't rub too hard. Wax spot you have cleaned.

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North Carolina 4-H Clubbers Marking Golden Anniversary

It is a golden year for North Carolina 4-H'ers! Throughout 1959, 4-H boys and girls will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their organization.

In 1909 the first corn club was organized in Hertford county with a membership of 12 boys. These farm boys grew an acre of corn under instruction. Records were kept of the cost and yield. What they did with their acres of corn revolutionized production methods in the South.

Guilford county, in 1911, was the scene of the first organized club for the girls—the Tomato club. In this club, girls planned and cultivated a garden and learned safe methods of food conservation.

The name, 4-H Clubs, came into existence in 1926. The boys' agricultural clubs and girls' home economics club were then combined in a joint organization. During this year L. R. Harrill was appointed state 4-H Club leader. And by 1935, 4-H clubs were organized in 97 counties.

Through the years, new projects have been added to further the economic, physical, spiritual and social development of the more than 160,000 boys and girls that are today members of North Carolina's 4-H club.

"We will take this year to point out what 4-H has meant to the

agricultural life of this state, but we do not intend to rest on our laurels," states Harrill. In fact, the theme to be used is "Keep 4-H on the Climb in '59."

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