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SAFETY CLUBS
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- OPENING SONGS -

A popular practice in opening club meetings is to have some songs led by an enthusiastic song leader. A good piano accompanist adds to the effectiveness of the singing, but if one is not present, the songs can be put over without accompaniment.

Several songs with safety lyrics put to well known music are presented. The entire song section of the program need not be devoted to these songs. It may be desirable to add other songs as well.

Tune, "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here"

Hail, Hail, the gang's all here,
Here to boost for Safety,
Here to boost for Safety,
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here;
Here to boost for safety now.

Hail, Hail, the gang's all here,
Never mind the weather
While we're here together,
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here;
Let the trouble start right now.

Tune: "Pack Up Your Troubles"

Let's boost for Safety as we go along
And Smile, Smile, Smile.
Let's all be happy as we sing our song,
Smile boys, that's the style,
What's the use of carelessness?
It never was worth while, so
Let's boost for Safety as we go along,
And Smile, Smile, Smile...

Tune: "Smiles"

There are rules that make us scrappy
There are rules that make us mad;
There are rules that tell us to be careful
And a few we think are very bad.

There are rules that warn us of our danger
There are rules that help us in our work,
But the rules they give us for our safety,
Are the rules that we must not shirk.

4-H Safety Song

(Tune: "Pistol Packing' Mamma")

Tune: "America"

- I. Milking cows in a dairy barn,
Is work that must be done.
Until one night she kicked me right
That certainly was no fun.

Chorus:

We know we should be careful,
But, of course, we never do.
You'll never learn a lesson
Until it comes to you.

- II. Riding on a tractor
Amid the summer's sun
Don't fill it while it's running
or your working days are done.

- III. Ironing clothes on a Tuesday morn
With a cord that should be fixed.
A flash of fire, flew from the wire
Anything can happen next.

- IV. Climbing up a winding stairs
That's cluttered all with toys
Let them there, don't your dare!
Or you will lose your joys.

- V. A Safety Quiz will be asked of you
By 4-H members here.
Do your best to answer them
And we'll be proud of you.

It's nice to be alive
To rise each morn at five
and do my bit
But this one thing I know
To stay on earth below
My motto being safety first
will keep me fit.

Salt tablets I will eat
To ward off summer's heat
and stay in shape.
I'll treat all stock with care
No bull will ever tear
He's in a safe bull pen
which he can't break.

I'll keep all stairways clear
There'll be no hazard here
like some you'll find.
A first aid kit I'll make
In case some bones I break
For cuts and bruises too
To ease my mind.

I'll watch the tractor speed
When I am planting seed
Just to be safe.

All trash that we remove
Our safety will improve
All dangers we'll come through
And go some place.

Are You Safety Conscious

(Tune: "She'll Be Comming 'Round the Mountain")

Oh-h! Are you Safety conscious,
Stop and think, Stop and Think
Oh-h! Are you Safety conscious,
Stop and think, Stop and Think.
Will you be unwell tomorrow
Just because to your great sorrow
For some safety rule you did not
Stop and Think, Stop and Think.

Oh-h! Are you Safety conscious
Stop and Think, Stop and Think
Oh-h! Are you Safety conscious
Stop and Think, Stop and Think
You will find it's better to prevent
Than in the future to lament
So, use all safety aids, and
Stop and Think, Stop and Think.

SAFETY POEMS

Poems are effective in presenting safety messages and may be included as part of the program. Several which might be suitable are offered.

Little Things

He caught his hand, a little thing,
He hardly felt the sting,
He could not stop for iodine,
So--five weeks in a sling.
He ran a splinter in his knee;
Why, what is that I beg?
He could not stop to fool with that --
The Doc cut off his leg.

He got a cinder in his eye,
Removed it with a knife,
He goes around half blind now - but
He's glad they saved his life.

He grabbed a piece of foreign wire
In quite a careless way.
The flowers were most pretty at
His funeral they say.

He climbed to fix a cable
On a ladder with a crack
We're standing six feet over him,
He's flat upon his back.

We're always hoping for the best,
When we should guard the worst.
It's best to tend to little things --
"First Aid" and "Safety First."

-- Bell Telephone News

Save the Flowers

H. K. Mashburn

"Say it with safety and save the flowers"--
A mighty good slogan for this club of ours:
Good for the ones who work with us,
Good for the soul of the careless cuss.
It's good for you and it's good for me,
A jim dandy crack of a fine idee..
"Say it with safety and save the flowers"--
Good for 4-ers as well as the powers.
Good for the speeder who goes whizzing by
With a sneerful snort and a hell-bound cry.
Good for this careless sad world of ours--
"Say it with safety and save the flowers."

He Forget

He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore rubbers when it rained.
He slept with the windows open.
He stuck to a diet of plenty of fresh vegetables.
He gave up his tonsils and traded in several
worn-out glands.
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.
He did his daily dozen daily.
He got at least eight hours sleep every night.

The funeral will be held Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialist, 4 health institutes, 6 gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. The bull which he thought was tame is on his way to the bologna mill.

RECREATION SUGGESTION.

Find It - Fix It

The object of the game is to have on display or in full view various safety hazards which participating members are to recognize and identify. They can write down the solution or the safety rule that applies to each. Let each answer count; five points and a suitable prize to be given to the winner. A suggestion is a prize of a light bulb; 100 Watt to the highest, 75 Watt to the second, etc. (They saw the light.) The leader may wish to discuss other hazards which the questions and answers represent. You may represent different rooms, buildings, pieces of furniture, etc. by using pieces of cardboard labeled with the appropriate word, such as -- BARN, BEDROOM, PORCH, CELLAR, BED, STAIRS, etc. Following are just a few suggestions; there are many more. You may wish to use only a part of these. You may get other suggestions by looking at the National Safety Council Farm check list, "Make Your Farm Safe".

Find ItParlor:

1. A loose, flimsy rug on the floor.
2. A light cord strung across the floor under a rug.
3. Miscellaneous articles strewn on the floor, such as toys, blocks, balls, etc.
4. A badly frayed light cord.
5. A Christmas tree (a pine branch) with a burned candle on it.

Kitchen:

6. A pan of liquid on the table with the handles extending over the edge.
7. A paper or a box of matches left carelessly open.
8. Grease or water on the floor.
9. Chair with a broken rung or back leaned against the wall.
10. A sharp knife or scissors left carelessly around.
11. An electric iron left standing not disconnected.

Bedroom:

12. A burned cigarette or pipe lying on a pillow.

Bathroom:

13. A bit of soap on the floor.
14. A number of bottles same size and the same shape, one labeled "poison".
15. A sharp razor blade left on the sink.
16. Empty first aid kit.

Stairs:

17. A loose step.
18. A loose rug or rubber pad on the step.

Cellar:

19. Half empty paint or oil can near a sign that says furnace.
20. A bundle of dirty oil dust cloths or papers in a far corner.

18. Always keep the rugs and mats on steps nailed firmly down. They should not protrude over the edges. Falls on stairs can be very painful.
19. Oil and paint ignite very easily--fire loves it. Keep paint and oil in cool, dark places where they are safe.
20. Get rid of the rubbish pile in the cellar. Destroy oily dust cloth and give those old papers to the salvage committee. Spontaneous combustion too often results from just such piles of rubbish.
21. Keep all boards in their places and that is not scattered hither and thither. Hammer down all nails in all boards before you put them away.
22. Lockjaw in both animals and children is very painful and often fatal.
23. Keep ladders where young exploring minds will not attempt to climb them. Climbing children pick up assortments of broken limbs and bruises. Keep ladders in good repair. Do not have broken rungs; you might forget which one is missing.
24. Sharp-edged tools are to be kept in their place in the barn as well as in the house. Bare feet are sure to find the scythe or corn cutter if they are left out.
25. Prevent rats from entering your buildings by eliminating their entrances. Rats and mice are carriers of filth and contagion. They, too, may start fires.
26. Keep the wick on a lantern well trimmed and turned at a safe height. Lanterns should be hung a safe distance from the ceiling or placed on a sliding wire to avoid contact with flammable hay.
27. Children should never be allowed to ride bicycles after night without reflectors on each end. Will your boy be one of those they take to the hospital in an ambulance only to have the doctor shake his head. -- too late.
28. Repair a broken lightning rod immediately. Lightning is one of the common causes of farm fire losses.
29. Do not start a fire with the kerosene can. Explosions, fires, death, burns, or a combination of all may result. Nasty picture, isn't it?
30. Repair loose heels as soon as they appear. Broken necks, arms, legs, have resulted from just such trivial things and can be easily averted.
31. NEVER smoke in the barn. Never let anyone else smoke in your barn. The farmer who experiences no actual fire loss pays for the carelessness of others by an increase in this insurance rate.

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SAFETY SLOGANS

A successful farmer's greatest need is twice the caution, half the speed.

Always man handle that tractor - It can miss handle your boy.

Children on tractors are dangerous factors.

Don't let that power take-off take your let off.

Farm to Live! Live to Farm.

Lets make farm safety a family affair.

Baggy clothes, unshielded picker makes your wife a widow quicker.

Corn pickers, take it slow. Live to pick another row.

Throw that picker out of gear and live to pick another year.

A lighted match, a thoughtless jerk; Five thousand people out of work.

A fire extinguisher on hand is worth two in a store.

A match may be down but not out.

Be firesighted!

Don't let your cigarette go out alone.

Beware the flames that flare from flaws in flues.

First Aid fast and bandage neat make microbes beat a fast retreat.

First Aid First.

Always is the time to be careful.

Aware, Alert, Alive - The Three A's of Safety.

Long chances shorten lives.

Safety is free - Use it generously.

To make life last - put safety first.

Your plans for tomorrow depend upon Safety today.

A careless man is just an accident going somewhere to happen.

Carelessness is a short cut to the grave.

Don't smoke in bed, stay alive in bed.

Make danger a stranger in your household.

An unlabeled bottle is "Poison"

Din't short circuit your life.

From cellar to attic - Keep things systematic.

A safe driver is no sissy - He's just plain smart.

If there's a doubt in your mind, Stay behind.

Keep your eye on the other guy.

No tree ever hit a car - except in self defense.

No curve can be trusted.

Remember - one victim haunts you for life.

Safety is here to stay - are you?

Make Courtesy your code of the road.

"Cutting in" is fun at dances, but in traffic, why take chances?

Think twice - once for the other guy.

Don't walk yourself to death .

It's only one step from the curb to the coffin.

Jaywalker: A fool who bets two legs against four wheels.

It takes longer to report an accident than to prevent one.