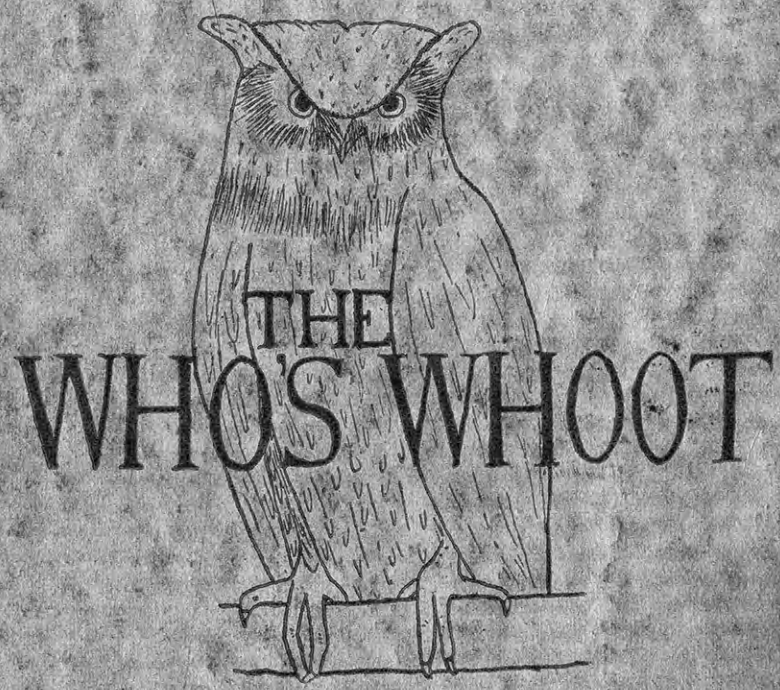


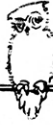
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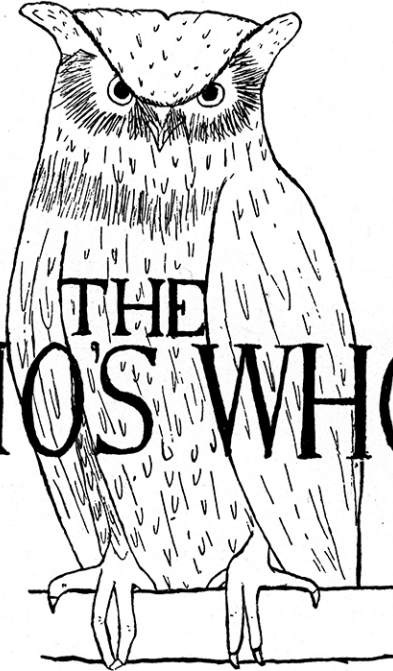
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Club Pledge

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 club, my community, and my country.





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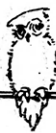


We dedicate this book to Mr. M. H. Coe, one who has worked untiringly for the advancement of 4-H Club work in Kansas, one who is a true leader and a believer in the integrity of Youth, and who possesses a vision of progress for the young people everywhere.



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Honorary Member.



Mrs. Edna Bender Lobenstein was made an honorary club member at the 4-H Club Round-up Banquet in 1931. For five years she served in a creditable manner as assistant state club leader and made hundreds of friends all over the state. The wish of every sincere 4-H Club girl and boy in Kansas to Mrs. Lobenstein (Miss Bender as we knew her) is that her joys may be as deep as the ocean and her sorrows as light as the foam.

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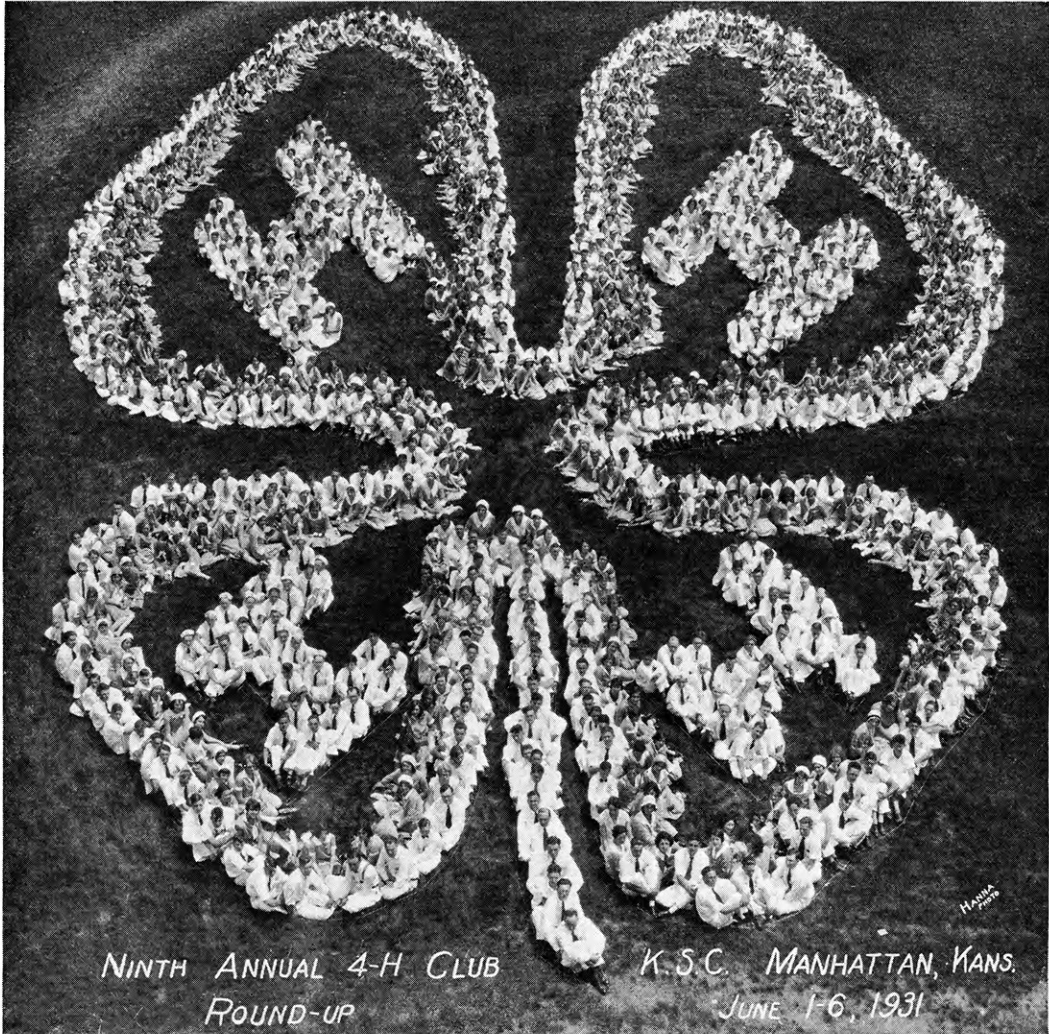
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The 4-H Round-Up



The event to which all earnest 4-H girls and boys look forward with great enthusiasm is the 4-H Club Round-Up held annually at Kansas State College during the early part of June.

In many respects the Round-Up of 1931 was the best of all. The one thing that raised the moral of the group noticeably over previous years was appearance of all in attendance in the official 4-H Club uniform. The girls wore green dresses trimmed in white; the boys wore white trousers, white shirts, and black ties, and all the adults were dressed in white.

Unquestionably, one main purpose of the Round-Up is to bring together in annual convention 4-H Club people who have an interest in common as a result of their work together.



The 4-H Round-Up



The program of the Round-Up consisted of inspirational work presented by faculty members, and centered largely around the work of the various 4-H Club projects and related activities. The program of the forenoon was divided into three parts, namely for girls, boys, and leaders. At eleven each day a rally was held in the auditorium, then at one o'clock general assembly. The afternoons were given over to tours and sight seeing trips; the evening programs consisted of singing, movies, and stunts.

The following people outside the college who contributed much to the success of the Round-Up were: Margaret Streeter, who has had charge of music appreciation for five years; James Hartley, nationally known because of his ability on the harmonica; Julia Bourne, who assisted with publishing the Sunflower; and Frederick Carberry, who ably led the group singing.

The banquet, the crowning event of the week, was different in that no principal speaker was on the program. The Kansas Bankers' Association which contributes very generously toward giving prizes for various contests were represented at the banquet by Captain W. J. Watson, president; and Mr. Fred Bowman, secretary. Winners of various contests were announced and numbers by different 4-H Club members made up the program.

HEALTH—

GIRLS

Nadine Brown, Lyon County
Dorothy Donnelly, Rice County
Helen Bickert, Bourbon County
Luella McPherson, Sherman County
Leona Shirk, Marion County

BOYS

Lloyd Rice, Saline County
Nolan Schlobohn, Lyon County
William McKinley, Ness County
Albert Stamper, Jackson County
Billy Killian, Dickinson County

DEMONSTRATIONS—

Home Economics, Montgomery County
Agriculture, Lyon County

MUSIC APPRECIATION—

Grand Prize—
Florence Phillips, Lyon County

STUNT—

Crawford County

CHORUS—

Crawford County

JUDGING—

Baking, Russell County
Clothing, Geary County
Livestock, Saline County
Poultry, Franklin County
Dairy, Rawlins County
Grain, Harvey County

ORCHESTRA—

Morris County

NEWS WRITER—

Ivan Griswold, Marshall County

BEST ORGANIZED AND

BEST CONDUCTED—

Crawford County

During the 1931 Round-Up, the combined orchestras of 4-H Clubs made their first appearance under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, college orchestra leader. The orchestras from Barton, Butler, Geary, and Morris Counties and the Sedgwick County band were combined into a new organization, the first Kansas 4-H Club orchestra.



Extension Workers



Kansas 4-H Clubs are indebted to the extension division of Kansas State College for faithful supervision and encouragement. Seventy-eight of the extension workers are county agents, thirty-two are home demonstration agents, and two are county club agents.

Especial appreciation is extended to:

Mr. M. H. Coe, State 4-H Club Leader.

Miss Lora Hilyard, Assistant State Club Leader.

Mr. A. J. Schoth, Assistant State Club Leader.

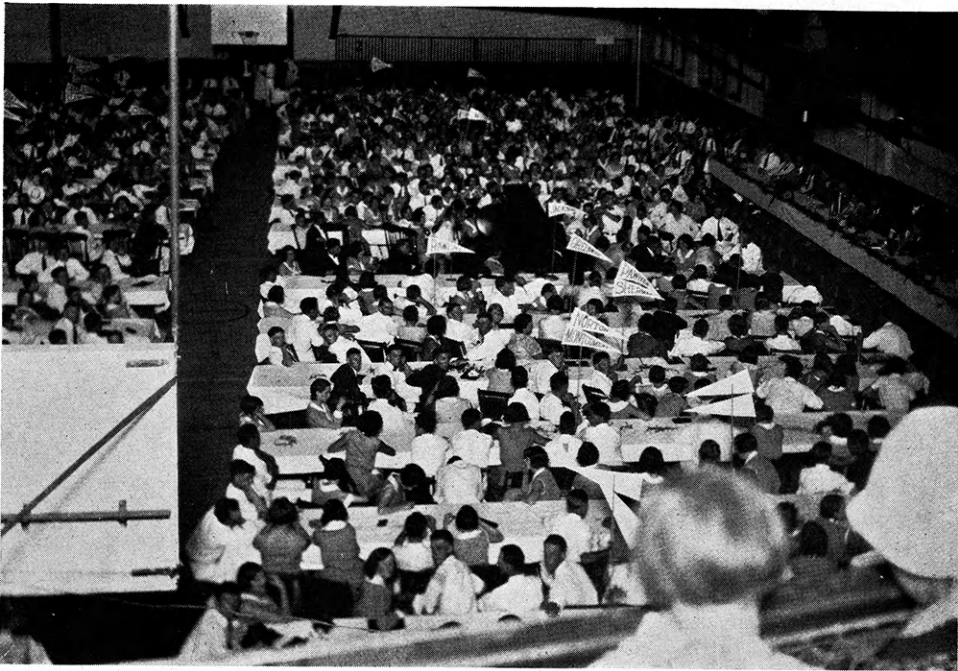
Miss Mabel R. Smith, Assistant State Club Leader.

A great deal of the successful co-operation of the department with the club work is due to the forceful personality and willing endeavor of Dean H. Umberger who has been in charge of the extension division for thirteen years.





Round-Up Banquet

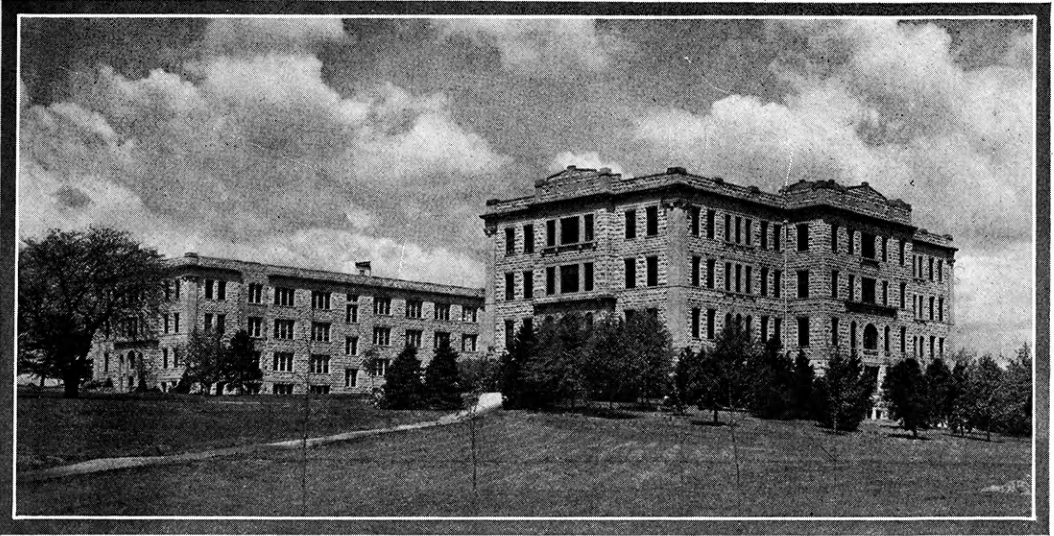


The Round-Up banquet is a climax to one of the most interesting weeks which a club boy or girl can spend. Everyone who attends Round-Up is there, also visitors interested in club work, and fathers and mothers are present to hear the program, enjoy a banquet of good fellowship, and thrill to the cheering as county awards and individual prizes are given for the work of the week.

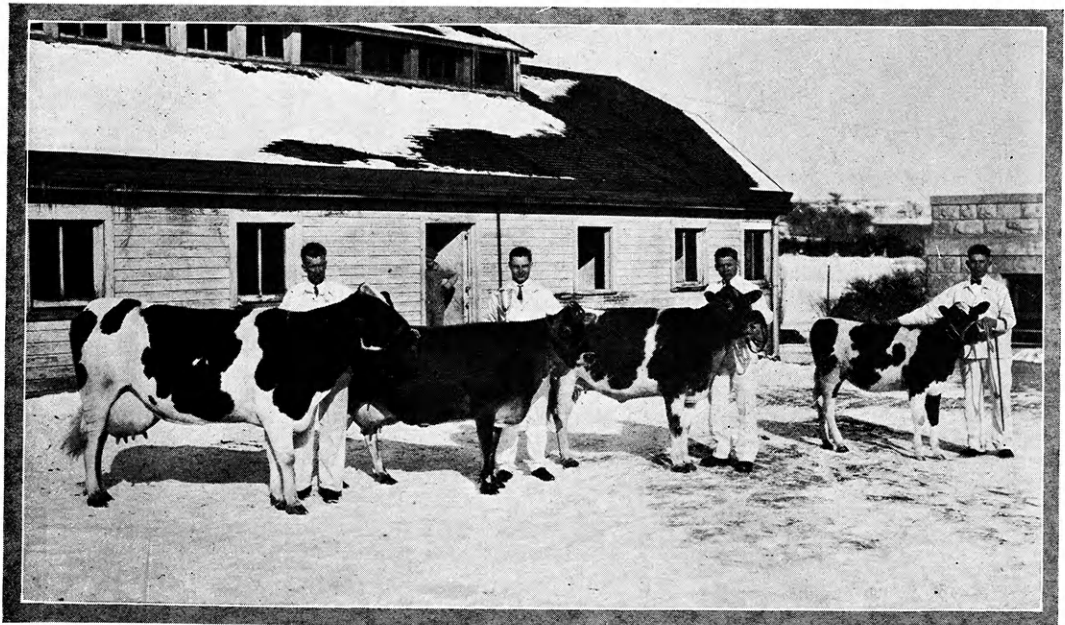
At the banquet for 1931, pennants with the county name placed county delegations at the respective tables. Streamers of green and white, the club colors, decorated the gymnasium, and daisies and other wild flowers were arranged to lend a festive air to the banquet hall.

Florence Melchert, winner of the Moses Leadership Trophy Award for 1930, acted as toastmistress. The program consisted of musical numbers, presentation of awards, and announcement of the Honorary Club Member, Mrs. Edna Bender Lobenstein.



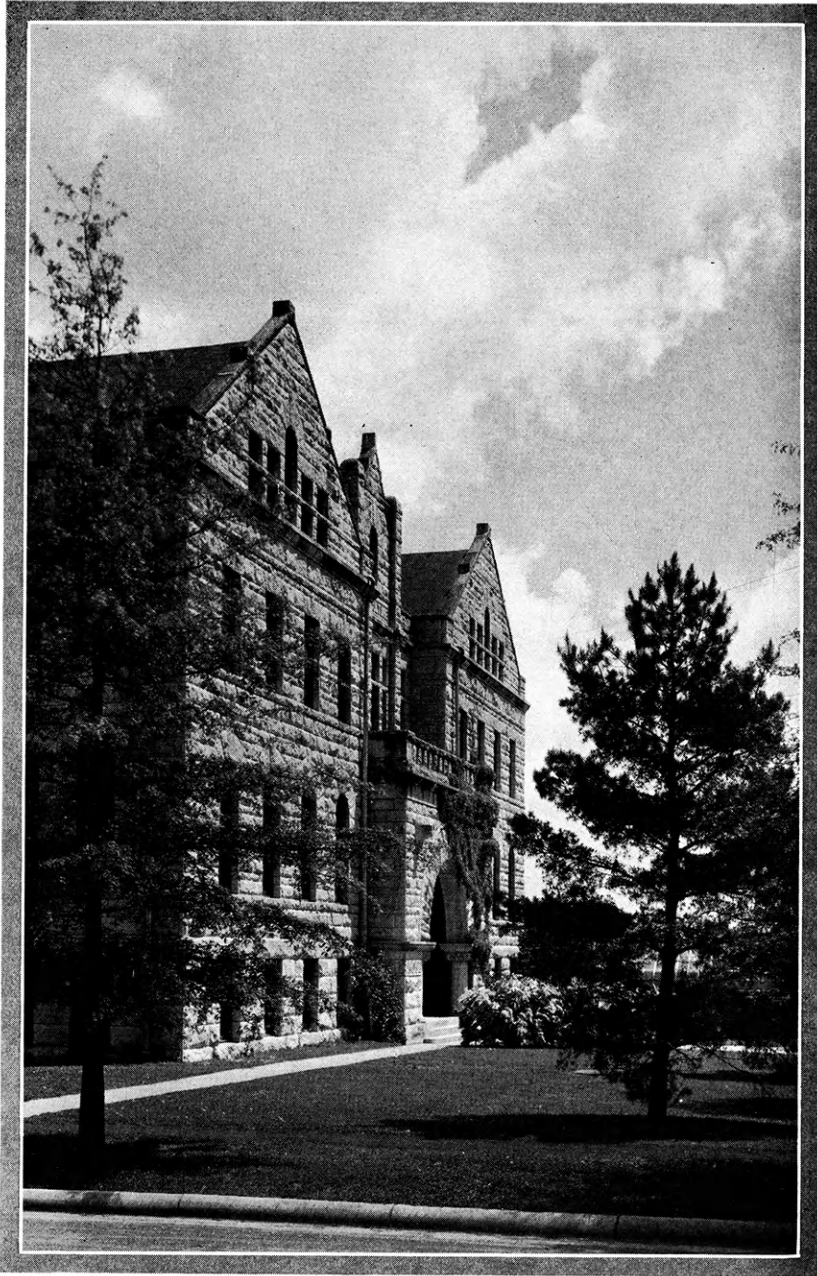


WATERS HALL



BREED CHAMPIONS AT FITTING AND SHOWING CONTEST

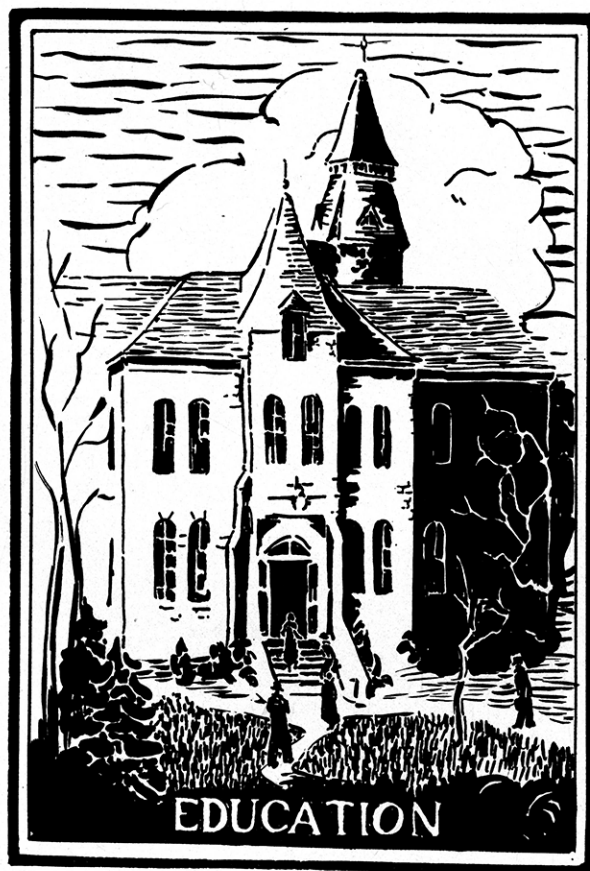




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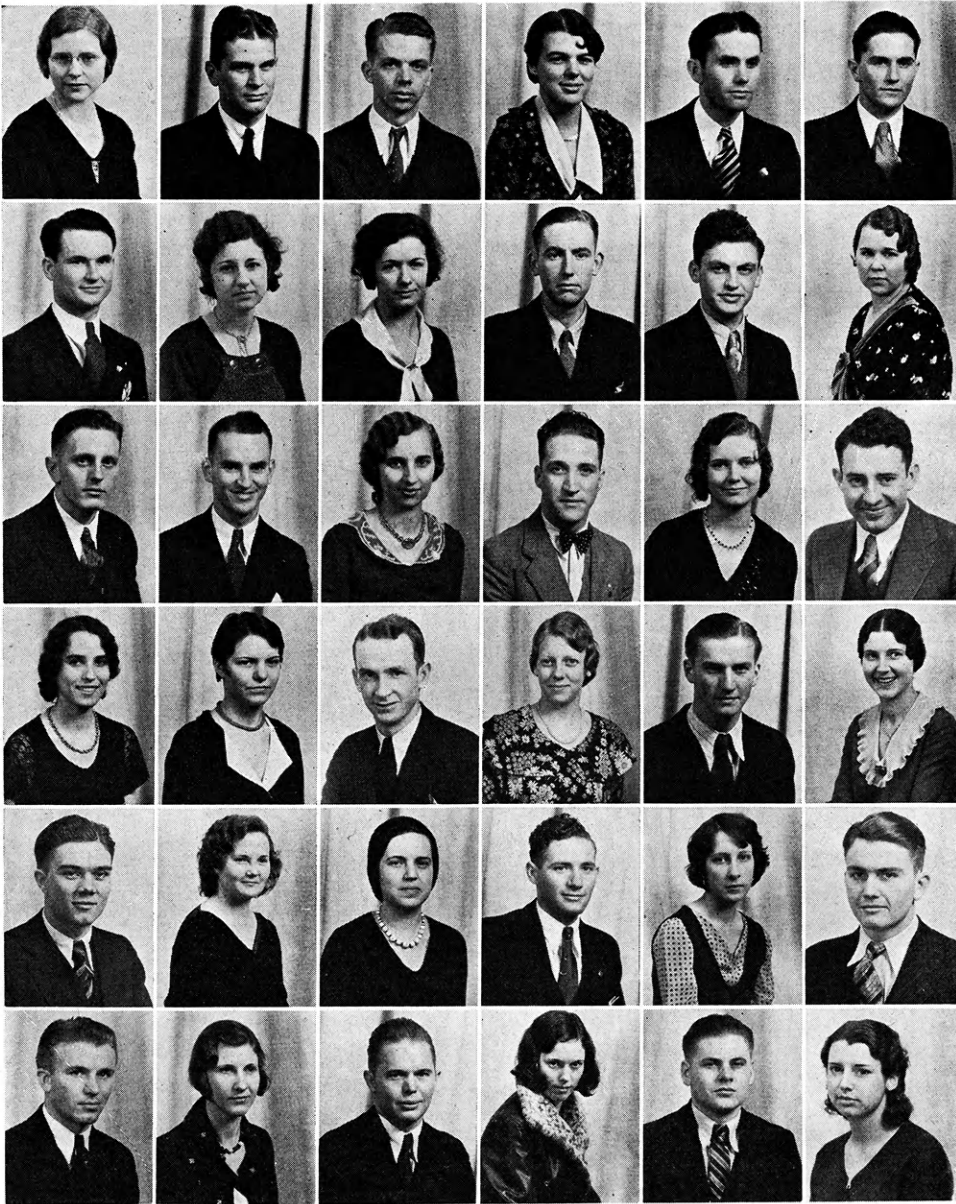
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Collegiate 4-H Club



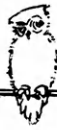


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 FOURTH ROW: Jeanette Gamble, Mary Jordan, Clarence Ater, Stella Johnson, Wilfred Pine, Esther Brittain.
 FIFTH ROW: Penn Thompson, Mary Langvardt, Ellen Blair, Pius Hostetler, Corene Parke, Ralph Munson.
 SIXTH ROW: Earl Regnier, Wyona Florence, Carl Elling, Beulah Frey, Marcus Bergsten, Frances Hester.





Kansas Collegiate 4-H Club



The Kansas Collegiate 4-H Club, organized in 1927, is one of the "up-and-coming" organizations at Kansas State College. The members have a basic interest, their 4-H Club work. Added to this interest are congenial friends, good times, and a cause for working together and the Collegiate 4-H Club becomes a college activity that a 4-H Club member cannot afford to miss.

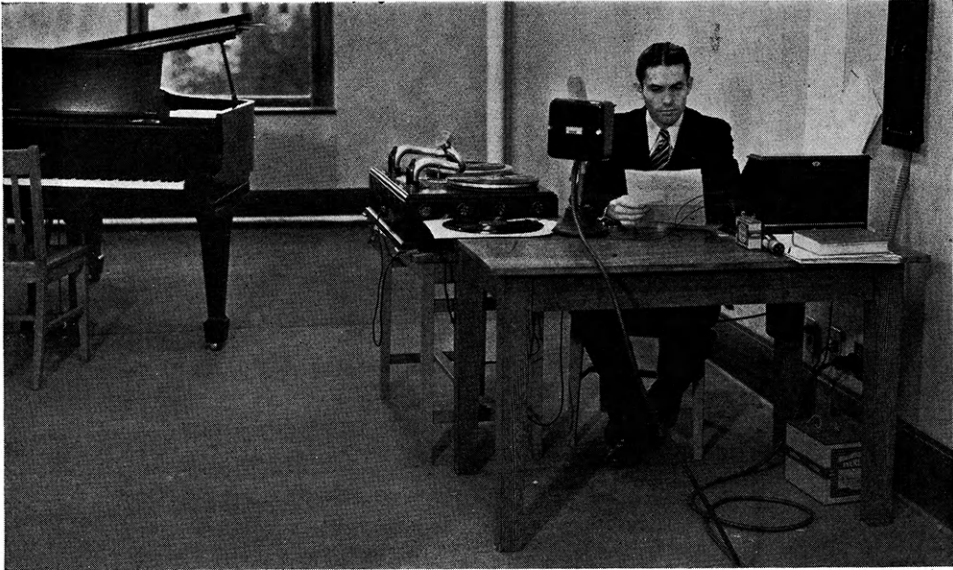
During its fifth year, the club boasts a total of 175 active members. The club publishes the *Who's Whoot*, maintains a loan fund, sponsors 4-H Club radio programs, and holds a Fall Banquet which has been an annual affair since 1929.

This last year the Collegiate 4-H Club held one business meeting and one social meeting each month; it adopted formal initiation of members and formal installation of officers. It also acquired a club room for meetings and for the first time held a spring party.





Kansas 4-H Club Radio Program



4-H Announcer at His Post

Through its radio program which is broadcast from Station KSAC, the 4-H Club sends out new lights and information to members in the state. The 4-H Club radio half-hour is familiar to thousands of boys and girls in Kansas as a time when they can "listen in" and feel intimately related to fellow members speaking and singing before the "mike".

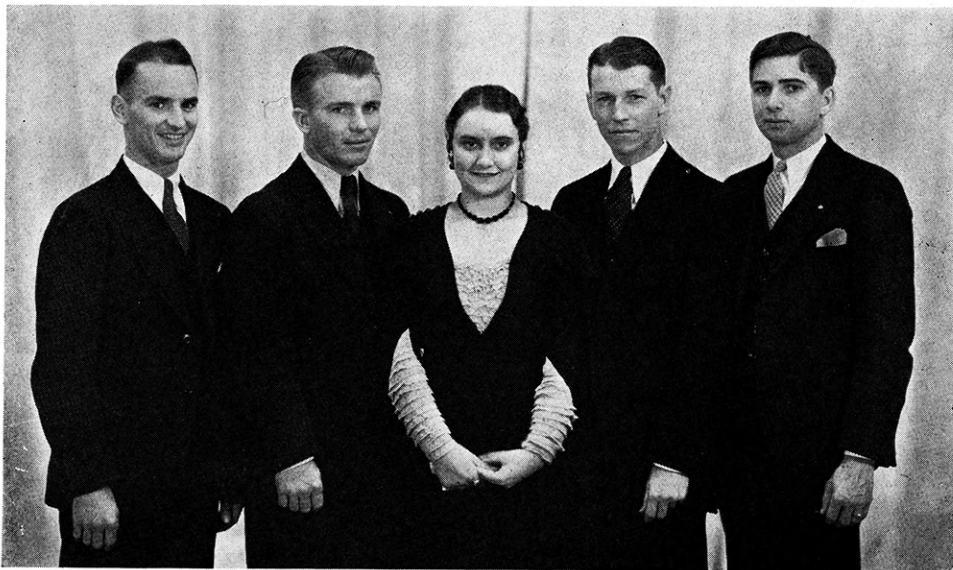
This half-hour period is scheduled for every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock. This year, those in charge have been stressing programs of an educational and inspirational nature. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the programs are devoted to music appreciation work which has been actively progressing throughout the state within the last few years. Music, readings, and educational lectures are featured on Monday and Friday afternoons.

The 4-H Club Radio programs are presented under the auspices of the Collegiate 4-H Club. This year Frank Parsons, a member of the Collegiate 4-H Club, has been in active charge of the program. He has proven himself a most capable manager.





Collegiate 4-H Quartet



The most popular quartet on the college campus was organized in 1929 by the following charter members: Hugh Bruner, John Hanna, Earl Regnier, and Leonard Rees. The present line-up is: Hanna, baritone; Regnier, second tenor; Rees, tenor; of the original team, Dale Edelblute, bass; and Miss Mable Russell, accompanist.

The quartet was organized to sing at the first annual 4-H banquet. The boys have sung at each annual 4-H banquet held since 1929, at three Farm and Home Week banquets, and at two National 4-H achievement broadcasts from station WREN at Lawrence. During the past season on a Go-to-College tour, the boys visited 19 towns, traveling approximately 1,000 miles.

Besides these larger programs, the quartet is constantly called upon to contribute to church and literary society programs, and many other functions. The club regrets that this is the last year for the seniors: Hanna, Regnier, and Rees.



The Collegiate 4-H Club



BANQUET AND DINNER DANCE

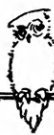
The third annual Collegiate 4-H Club dinner dance was held at Thompson Hall, December 11, 1931. This most successful event was enjoyed by more than 170 Collegiate 4-H Club members and their guests.

The main feature on the banquet program was an inspirational talk on "Handling Your Handicaps," by Dr. Claude W. Sprouse, pastor of the Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

The remainder of the program consisted of a violin solo, Inez McMahan; numbers by the Collegiate 4-H quartet; xylophone solo, Harold Kugler; vocal solo, Opal Bowers; and an unannounced "chatter" by an old farmer (Earl Coulter in disguise) who pulled some fast ones on some of the "innocent" present. Earl Regnier acted as toastmaster and Florence Melchert as toastmistress.

Last but not least was the dance which turned out to be a real mixer that all will remember as a good time together.





Collegiate Snaps



Stella the Calf Trainer



A Feudalistic Capture



Look out Cows



Behind the Bars



Much Ado about Nothing



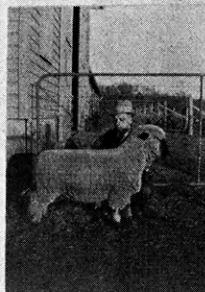
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Show Girls



Mounting Obstacles



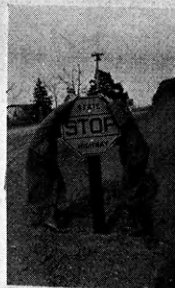
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Believe it or Not



Maids of the Prairie



Guess What Happened

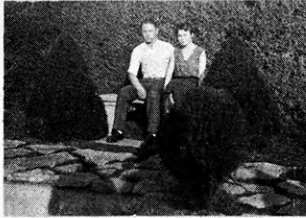




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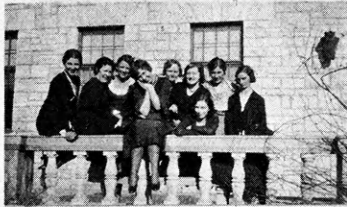
DALS



JUST DESTING



PEEK-A-BOO



"LONESOME GIRLS"



GOING FOR A RIDE



FORMAL GARDEN K-SC



HUMAN FLIES



"GOIN' TO LIBRARY



ON TOP OF THE WORLD



Collegiate Snaps



Quite playful



Chauffeurs to Ames



Alone in the Garden



Round-Up playcast



Ready for a Ride



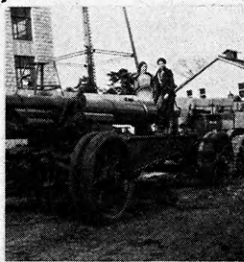
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Frank and Marie



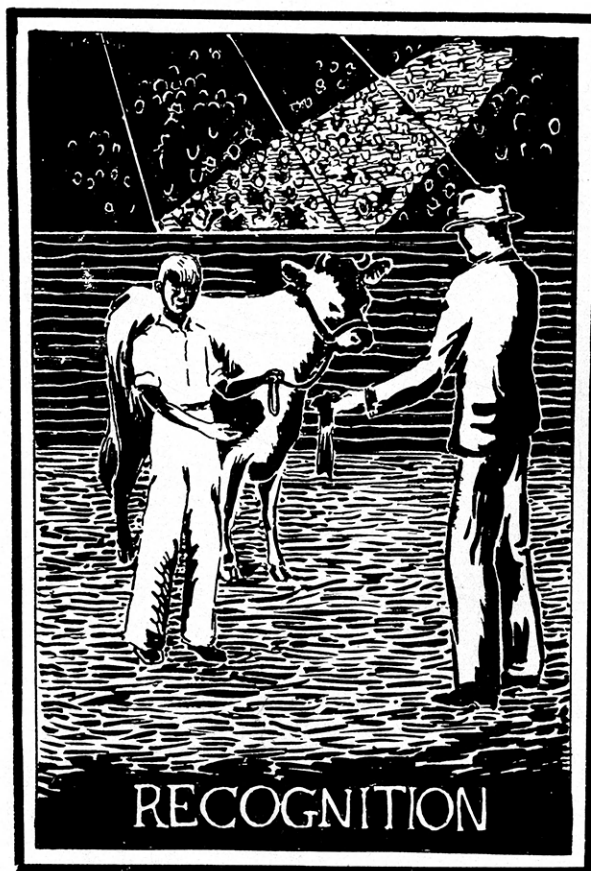
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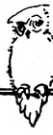


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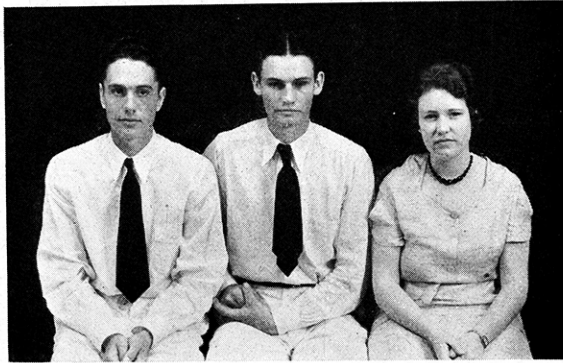
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Who's Who Page





The Who's Who Club



*Andrew
Olson*

*George
McColm*

*Lucille
Piper*

With a present total membership of 630 members, the Who's Who 4-H Club is one of the strongest factors in promoting 4-H Club work throughout the state. This club, organized at the first round-up nine years ago, is elected from 4-H Club members representing the upper 10 per cent of the club members in each county. The new members are elected at the annual meeting of the Who's Who Club, held during round-up week. There were 76 new members initiated in 1931.

The officers elected for the current year are: President, George McColm, Lyon County; Vice President, Andrew Olson, Geary County; and Secretary-treasurer, Lucille Piper, Sherman County.





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Clay County



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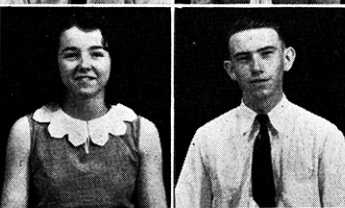
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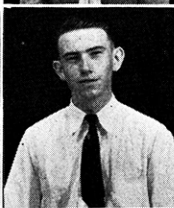
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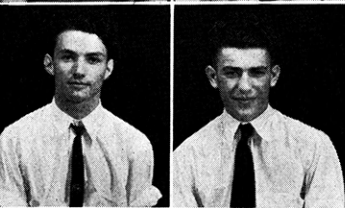
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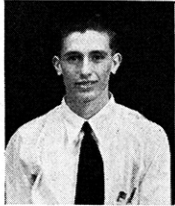
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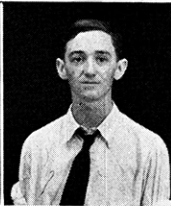
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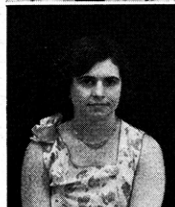
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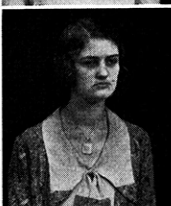
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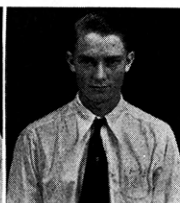
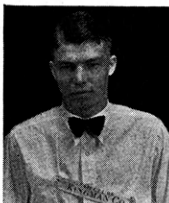


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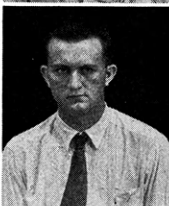


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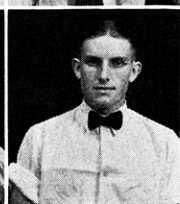
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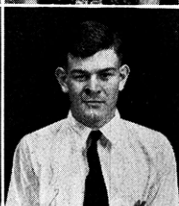
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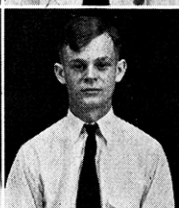
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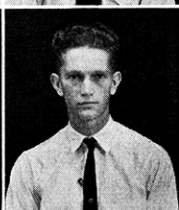
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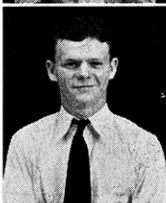
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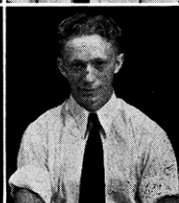
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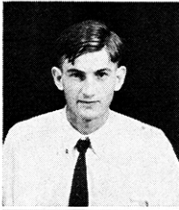


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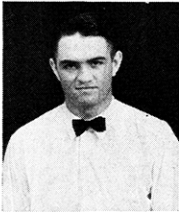
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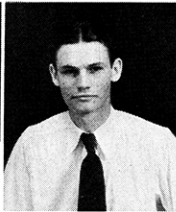
RUBY BOWLES,
Jewell County



FAY McLEAN,
Miami County



GEORGE MCCOLM,
Lyon County



EDITH SIMPSON,
Bourbon County



WANETA GUTHRIE,
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MORRIS HUMES,
Mitchell County



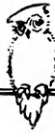
CLARENCE HEDSTROM,
Marion County



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Champions





The Master 4-H Club



The Master 4-H Club of Kansas, organized in Manhattan in June, 1929, is composed of all club members who have won national recognition in 4-H leadership.

The new members for 1931 were: Veva Crispin, Jewell County; Florence Melchert, Franklin County; Milton Kohrs, Dickinson County; George L. McColm, Lyon County; and Pius Hostetler, Harper County.

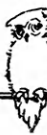
All members have been awarded trips to the National Encampment at Washington, D. C., with the exception of Pius Hostetler. In recognition for his work as a leader, he was chosen a delegate to the Leadership Training School at Springfield, Massachusetts.

The members, and the years in which they were delegates are as follows: 1927, Louise Lumb, Clay County; Mary Tilton, Mitchell County; Frank Parsons, Sherman County; and Frank Zitnik, Cherokee County. 1928, Lois Starbuck, Sherman County; Nola McCormick, Sedgwick County; Leonard Rees, Dickinson County; and Lloyd Davies, Lyon County. 1929, Ellen Blair, Franklin County; Mary Hellmer, Lyon County; Boyd Worthington, Harper County; and Ben Kohrs, Dickinson County. 1930, Jeanette Gamble, Montgomery County; Olga Larson, Lincoln County; Gaylord Munson, Geary County; and Albert Pease, Bourbon County.

A meeting of the Master 4-H Club is held at the Round-Up each year. These meetings serve as centers for discussion of leadership problems and activities as well as being social gatherings for the renewal of acquaintances.

Present officers are Gaylord Munson, president; Milton Kohrs, vice president; and Florence Melchert, secretary-treasurer.





National Encampment



Those people fortunate enough to achieve that objective of all earnest club workers—a trip to Washington, D. C., to the National Encampment—were Veva Crispin, Jewell County; Florence Melchert, Franklin County; George L. McColm, Lyon County; and Milton Kohrs, Dickinson County. Kansas representatives chosen for this camp win their honor through participation in leadership activities over a period of years.

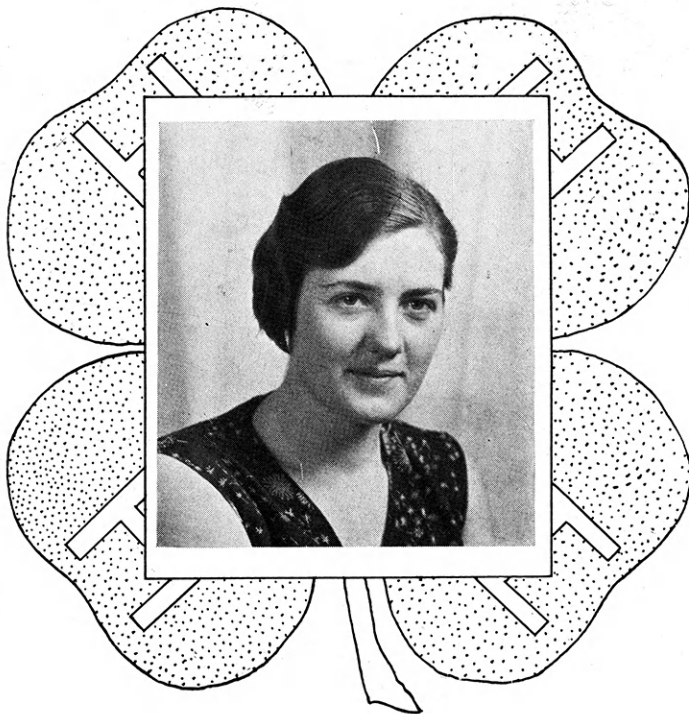
As the camp was held June 17 to 23, the Kansas delegates left Kansas City June 14 via the Santa Fe to Chicago. In Chicago they visited the Aquarium, Board of Trade Building, and National Broadcasting Studio. Their next stop was at Harper's Ferry and from there they traveled to Fredericksburg by bus. The group had dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel and then visited the battle-field at Gettysburg. In Washington the camp was held in the park just below the newly landscaped grounds in front of the Agricultural Building.

The program for the week consisted of tours, inspirational talks, conferences and assemblies. A part of each evening program was broadcast by the NBC chain.

Among the places of interest visited were the White House, Smithsonian Institute, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mt. Vernon, and Arlington National Cemetery.



Leader of Merit



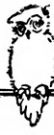
Martha Lou Perkins is the girl who won the Folger Scholarship for 1931. This award of one hundred and fifty dollars is given annually by the Folger Coffee Company of Kansas City, Missouri, as a recognition of outstanding leadership.

Martha Lou began her club work in Leavenworth County, but since 1929 she has been a member and leader of the Sunflower Club in Douglas County. During her club career she has completed projects in six different lines of work and has taken part in thirty-seven public demonstrations.

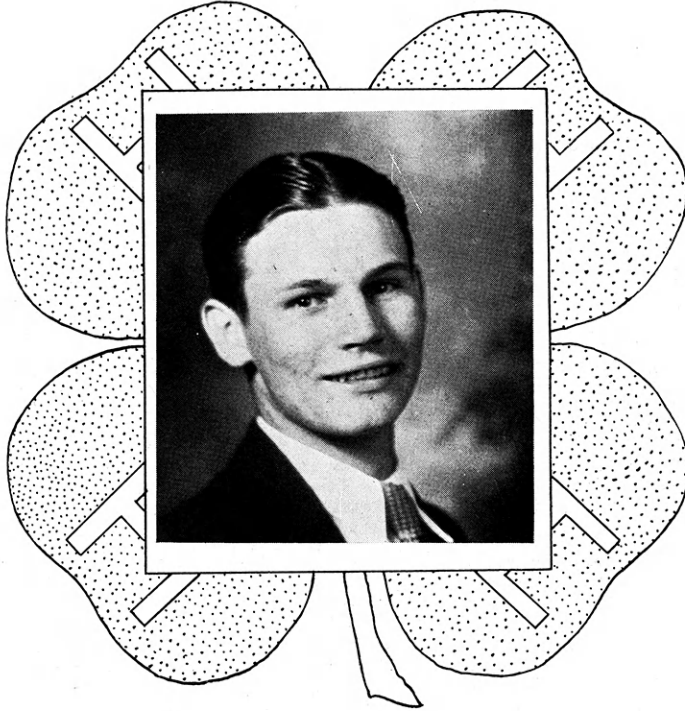
The scholarship awards has won trips to the Round-Up at Manhattan, to the National Club Congress at Chicago, and was one of the two Kansas girls to go to the leaders' training school at Shelby, Michigan, in 1930.

Martha Lou's leadership ability is demonstrated by the fact that her club carried twelve projects while she was leader, and won the State Model Club Meeting contest in 1930. She also organized a pre-4-H Club sewing club for little girls in her community and assisted in organizing a 4-H Club at Haskell. She is a member of the Who's Who, 4-H Club of Kansas.





Leader of Merit

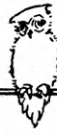


George McCole, a member of the Fremont 4-H Club in Lyon County, was awarded the 1931 Folger Scholarship for outstanding leadership service in 4-H Club work. The award of one hundred fifty dollars will be used in continuing work at Kansas State College where George is enrolled as a sophomore.

Since he joined the club in 1923, he has completed projects in swine, poultry, sheep, corn, canning, kaffir and leadership work. Outstanding honors he has achieved are: a trip to the National Club Camp at Washington, D. C., and the Thomas A. Edison 4-H Club medal for outstanding club work in his county.

Since 1928, George has been a leader of his local club. He organized a local gardeners' association and a marketing association of which he was elected vice president. In 1930, a 4-H Club tour of the city of Emporia was arranged in order to give club members of Emporia and vicinity an opportunity to get acquainted with their home town. George was largely responsible for the planning and success of this tour.

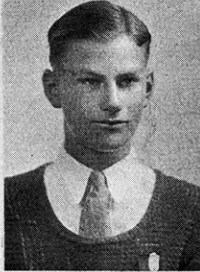
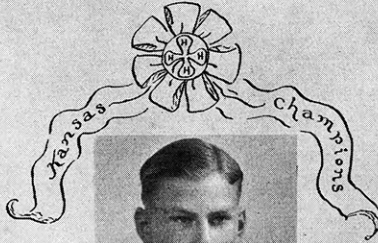




State Champs



Karl Edwards - Pig
Geary



Loyd Forsee - Health
Saline



Helen Zumburn - Clothing
Geary



Perrian Brill - Baking
Edwards



Luella McPherson - Health
Sherman



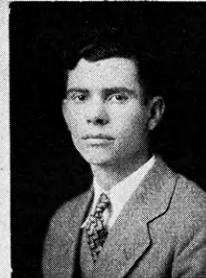
Constance Carble - Home Ec.
Sedgwick



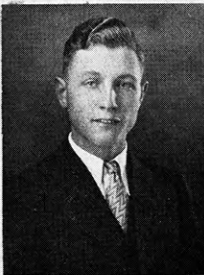
Cecil Bochner - Sheep
Mitchell



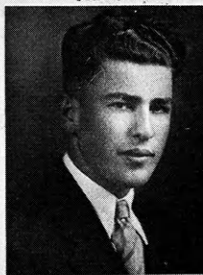
Gladys Noon - Fife Show
Jewell



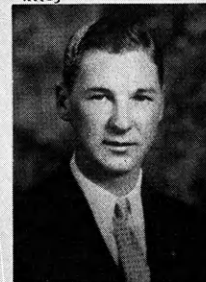
Billy Garvin - Baby Beef
Riley



Joe Wetta - Crops
Sedgwick



Lester Zerbe - Dairy
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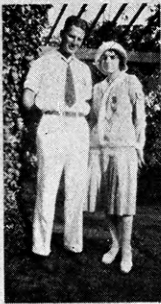


Oron Reusser - Livestock
Sedgwick





Here and There at National Camp



AT ARLINGTON



FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE



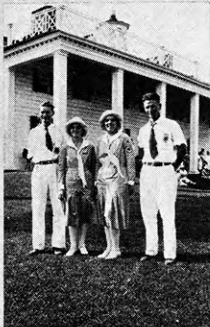
FOSTER & TURNER



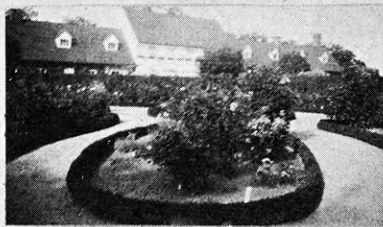
KANSAS & MARYLAND

THE NATION'S
CAPITOL

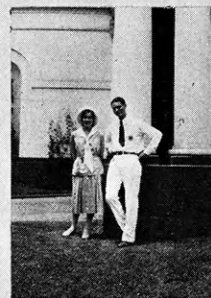
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AT MOUNT VERNON



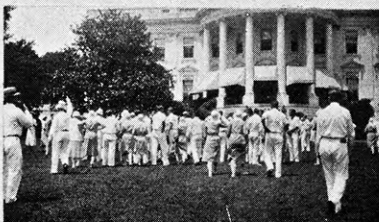
MARTHA WASHINGTON'S ROSES



FRIENDS



CABBAGE HEADS



LOOKING FOR MR. HOOVER



CHORE BOY

Out-of-State Trip Winners

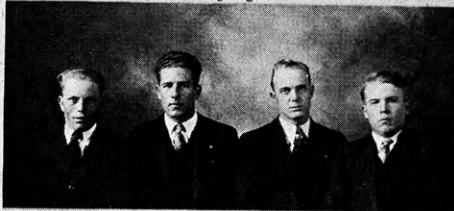
Chicago Trip Winners



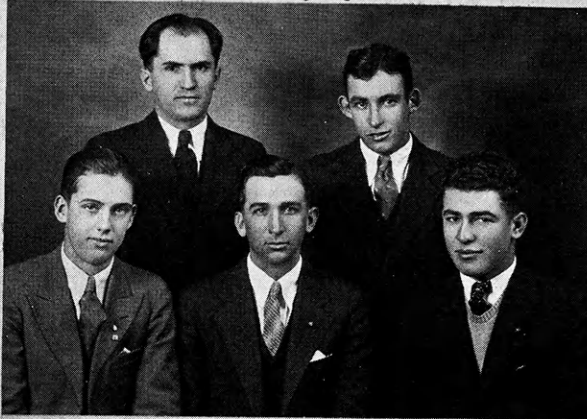
A&S Demonstration Team



Antone Smith - Vernal Roth
Dairy Judging Team



Roy Jackson Claude Bell R.W. Stumbo, coach Clarence Bell
Livestock Judging Team



J.B. Taylor, coach Jack Carlin
Howard Moreen Arnold Carlson Lester Zerbe

Out of State Trip Winners

CHICAGO TRIP WINNERS

The National Club Congress held annually in Chicago has proved to be a very stimulating, inspiring, and worthwhile event in the 4-H Club program of Kansas. At the Tenth National 4-H Club Congress on November 27 to December 5, the delegation from Kansas totaled 81 including both leaders and members. The Sedgwick County 4-H Club Band increased the attendance. The boys and girls who are fortunate enough to win a trip to the National Club Congress are given an opportunity to compare standards of 4-H Club practices and products, and to visit the educational, art, and business centers of Chicago.

AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATION TEAM

The demonstration team contests held one of the foremost places on the 4-H program at the state fair this year. The Ag Demonstration team of Lyon County won first at the Round-Up so was entitled to a free trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago and was declared state champion demonstration team. The team members were Vernal Roth and Antone Smith. They were coached by Carl L. Howard, County Agricultural Agent of Lyon County. These same boys competed at both Topeka and Hutchinson Fairs with a different demonstration and won second at each place.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

This team competed at Hutchinson State Fair and won first. It was entitled to a free trip to the National Dairy Exposition at St. Louis where it placed third in competition with 24 other state teams. Team members were: Claude Bell, Clarence Bell, and Roy Jackson of Rawlins County. The team was coached by James Linn, Extension Dairyman, and R. W. Stumbo, County Agricultural Agent of Rawlins County.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

Judging is a distinct part of the club program and is a phase of 4-H Club work that is attracting more interest each year. The team from Saline County placed first in Livestock Judging in the state. The members were Howard Moreen, Arnold Carlson, Lester Zerbe, and Jack Carlin, alternate. They were coached by J. B. Taylor, County Club Agent.

The record of the Livestock Judging team is as follows:

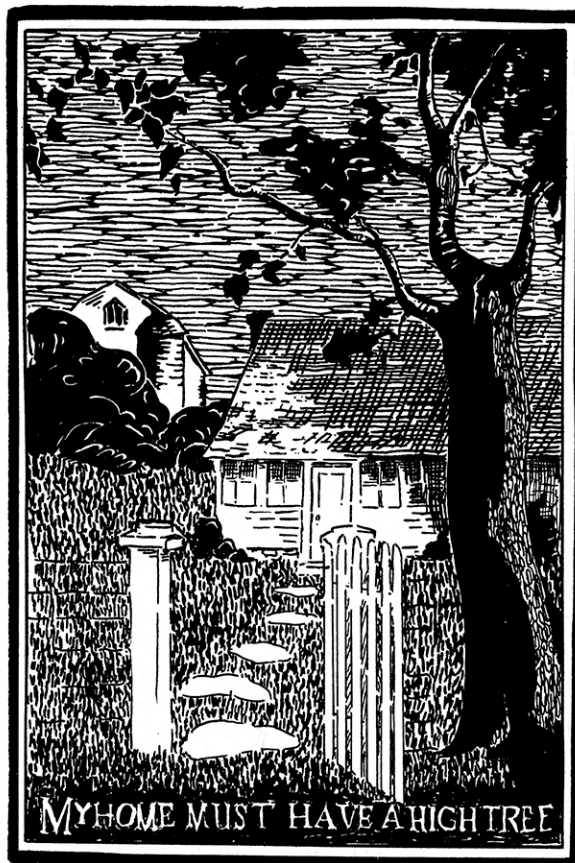
First, State Round-Up at Manhattan, Kansas Free Fair, and Kansas State Fair.

Second, American Royal and Hays 4-H Round-Up.

The team competed at the International at Chicago.

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Counties



Bourbon



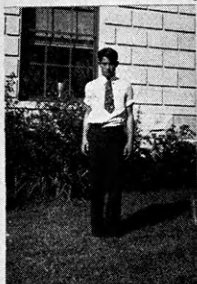
Waneta Guthrie.
Clothing



Gladys Mason
Leadership



Louise Blubaugh
Dairy



Alfred Rhoda
Baby Beef

County project champions



Hon. W.F. Jackson

Donor of
Champion Awards



Thelma Starliper
Garden



Louise Cole.
Room Improvement



Lela Gooding
poultry



Clarence Lee
Swines



Erma Baptist
Baking



Margaret Bruner
Canning



Arthur Bell
Corn



Saline

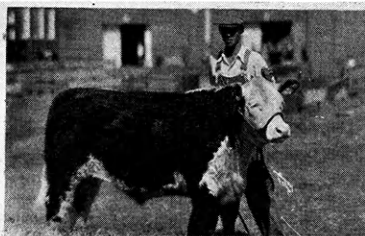


Champion County Group
Kansas Fairs

Marjorie
Hocking



Trip Winner
Nat'l Dairy
Show-Club Congress



Champion Hereford Steer
State Fair



Evelyn Harbison
Music Appreciation Champ-Round-Up



Lester Zerbe
State Dairy Champion



Frances Muir
Foods Judging Champion-Round-Up



Lorena

Lambertson

State Canning Champion Judge



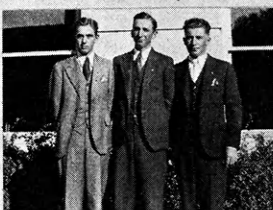
State Canning Judging Team



Jack

Carlin

Trip Winner Nat'l Dairy Show



State Livestock Judging Team



Lloyd

Foushee

State Health Champion



Livestock Judging Team
Kansas National



Champion County Group
Kansas Fairs



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State Fairs



Mitchell



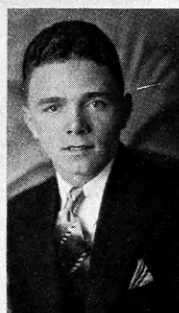
Maxinne Peterson
Kansas Queen of
the Prairie



Garold Humes
Co. Livestock Champ - Wilson Mch 1931



Cecil Boehner
State Sheep Champion 1931



Morris Humes
Washington Trip
Winner 1932



Mitchell County Delegation at Club Camp



Trophy for the County
Making Best Showing
at Salina 1931



Cup Won at Salina 1931
For Grand Champion
Baby Beef Group



County Queens
of
the Prairie

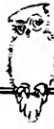


Grand Champion Group
Mid-West Kansas Livestock Show

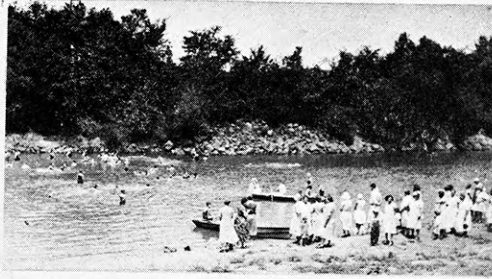


Grand Champion Steer
Mid-West Kansas Livestock Show





Allen



COUNTY 4H CLUB PICNIC



HELEN MONFORT
COUNTY STYLE
SHOW CHAMPION



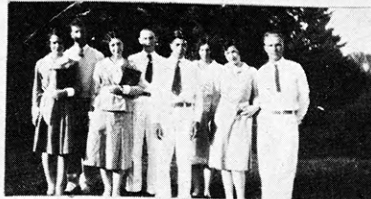
COUNTY STYLE SHOW
GIRLS



BOATING



FRANCIS GIFFERT

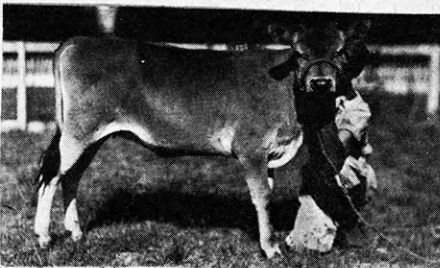


ROUND-UP DELEGATION
1931



FRED GIFFERT

COUNTY CORN CHAMPS

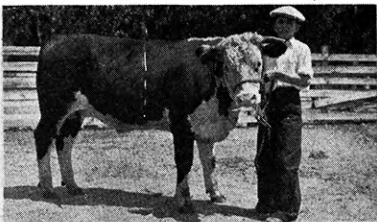


JOHN D & HIS JERSEY Calf



WEMMER BROTHERS' PROJECT

Ford



1. Donald Wiseman



10. Pat Lavanaugh



9. Clyde Moody

11. Alyce Pease
Style Revue

2. Earl Mathews



8. Donald Robb

3. Geo. Jr. and Donald
Wiseman

7. Baby Reef Members on Fair 1931



12. Clyde Moody



13. Clyde Moody

poultry



champion

4. Gladys Bell



6. Pat Lavanaugh



14. Catherine Evenson



15. Pat Lavanaugh



3 picnic on Mulberry

Clubs:

4. Up-To-Date

5. 8. D. I. V. Jr.

14, 16. Lincoln Jayhawk

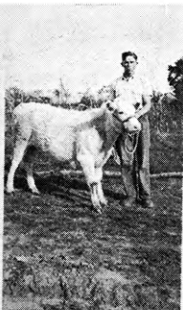
1. 2. 3. Willing Workers

6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13. Honest Injun



16. Catherine Evenson

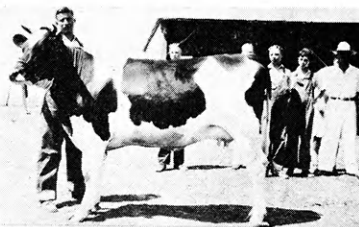
Leavenworth



Drake Spencer
Up. Scholarship Winner



Nine Mile 4-Hers & Their Calves



Ivan Myer - Champion Showman, and
His Grand Champion Heifer at Topeka



Seven Jumps at Camp



Nine Mile Baking Club



4-H Garden



Still Jumping



1931 Round-Up Delegates



More Garden



A Scene at Round-Up



The Bread Line at 4-H Camp



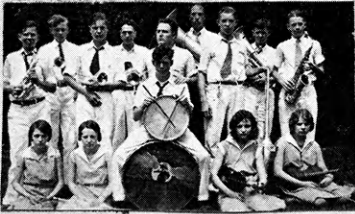
George Washington Tree planting Ceremony



The First Flag Raising
at the New Camp
Ground



Geary



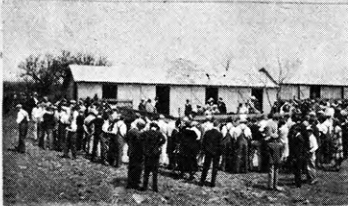
1931 ORCHESTRA

GEARY CO. AT THE ROUND-UP
1931OLD TURNBULL
AT TOPEKA

ETHEL ROSEY'S EXHIBIT

DONNELLS LANGVARDT
CORN & BEEF CHAMPPULLING TOGETHER
IN CLUB WORK

1931 COUNTY WHO'S WHO CLUB

COMMUNITY
CLUB MEETINGJUDGING CONTEST AT
BETH'S LIVESTOCK DAYMADIE NORMAN
"MAKING' EM GROW"BETTER LIVESTOCK
DAY

AT THE COUNTY CAMP



THREE MEN IN A BOAT

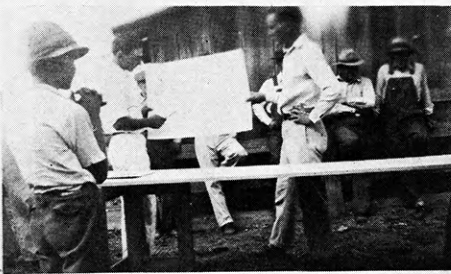




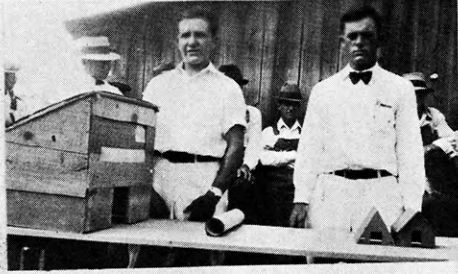
Russell



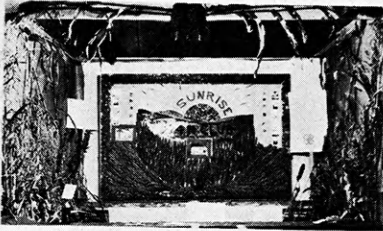
CHAMPIONS & RESERVE CHAMPIONS AT CO. FAIR



JAYHAWKS DEMONSTRATE BEEF SELECTIONS



PIONEER DEMONSTRATING HOG HOUSES



SUNRISE 4H CLUB BOOTH



EXHIBITING SWINE AT FAIR



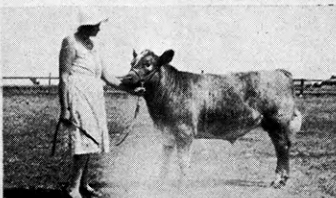
COUNTY 4H CLUB TOUR



PIONEER CLUB
BAKING
JUDGING TEAM



WARD REPORTS PROJECT ON TOUR



ERMA'S GRAND CHAMPION



WARD BROS. BABY BEEVES



Kingman



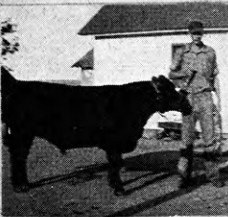
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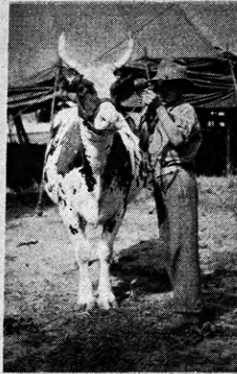
Going to Round-Up



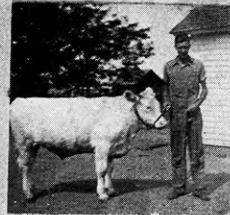
Swimming at Camp



Victor Beat
and
His Angus



Walter Robinson
Dairy project



Victor Beat
and
His Shorthorn



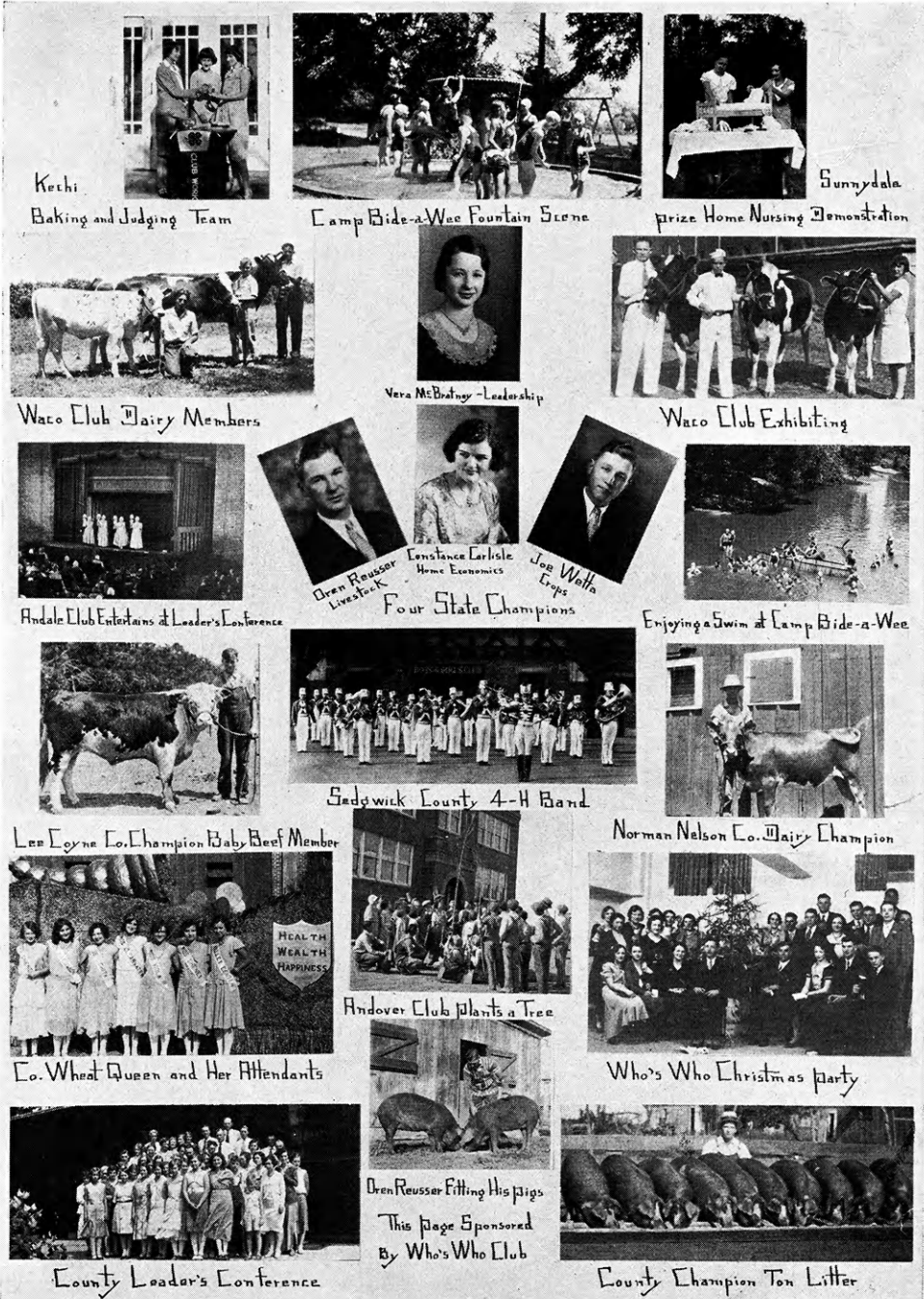
County Who's Who Club



Girls at Camp Carlyle



Sedgwick





Crawford



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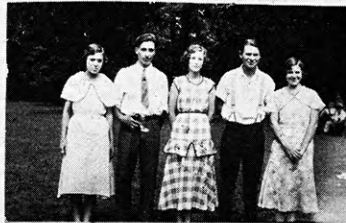
1931 CLUB CAMP AT
RIVERTON



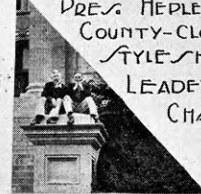
MARY L. McNAMEE
PRES. HEDLER CLUB
COUNTY-CLOTHING
STYLE SHOW &
LEADERSHIP
CHAMP



EDGAR DELMEZ
GARDEN LEADERSHIP



1931 CAMP OFFICERS,
Briget Martin, Edgar Delmez,
Agnes O'Malley
Ornel Ruth, Madeline Martin.



ALVA & JIM



THIS JOPLY BUNCH OF CLUBBERS
ATTENDED THE ROUND-UP AT
MANHATTAN IN 1931!



THE "BUSY BEES" 4-H CLUB
AT CROWBURG. ONLY COLORED
CLUB IN THE STATE



FLORENCE SHAFFER &
HER CHAMPION CALF



1931 CLUB TOUR INCLUDES
EDGAR DELMEZ' GARDEN.





Riley

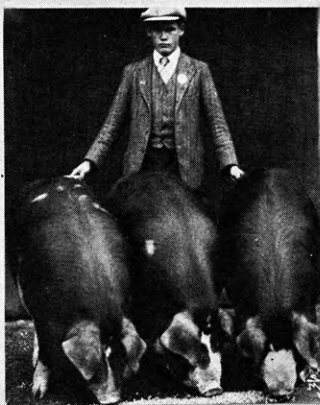


COUNTY HEALTH
CHAMPIONS
Geo. Inskip
Maxine Wood

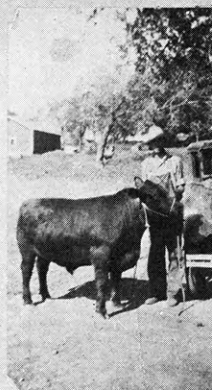


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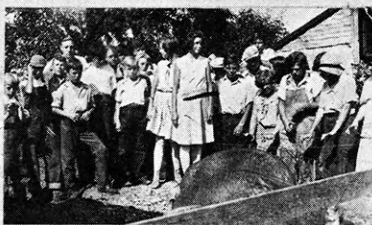
BOAT
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BILLY GARVIN
STATE CHAMP
BABY BEEF



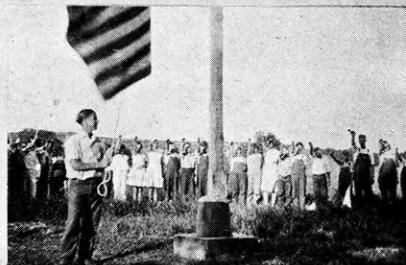
CLUB TOUR



COME LET US BE JOYFUL



MODEL 4H CLUB MEETING



FLAG DANCING

Morris



GROUP AT ROUND-UP
LAST YEAR



ENJOYING WATERMELON
LAST DAY OF CAMP



* NORMA HOLHOUSE
STYLE SHOW
WINNER



TWO GOOD
JUNIOR
LEADERS



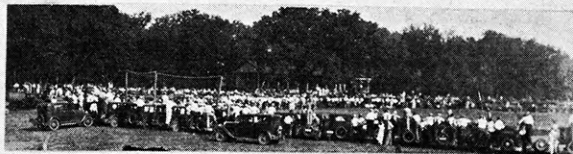
5 JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS
AT THE ROUND
UP



HUGH WILSON
CHICAGO TRIP
CLUB LEADER
PRES. WHO'S
WHO CLUB



WINNING ORCHESTRA AT
1931 ROUND-UP



7500 AT THE FARM BUREAU PICNIC
& 4-H FAIR

Butler



Hickory Club Quartette



A polo Game



Early Morning at Camp

Flava Whitney
in her prize
Winning cotton
Dress
Excelsior Club

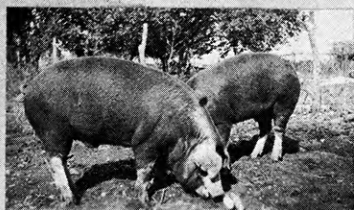
Harvy Hill Happy Hustlers



portable Farrowing House



Baby Beef Tour Elkhorado Booster Club



A pair of prize Winners



Flag Raising at Camp



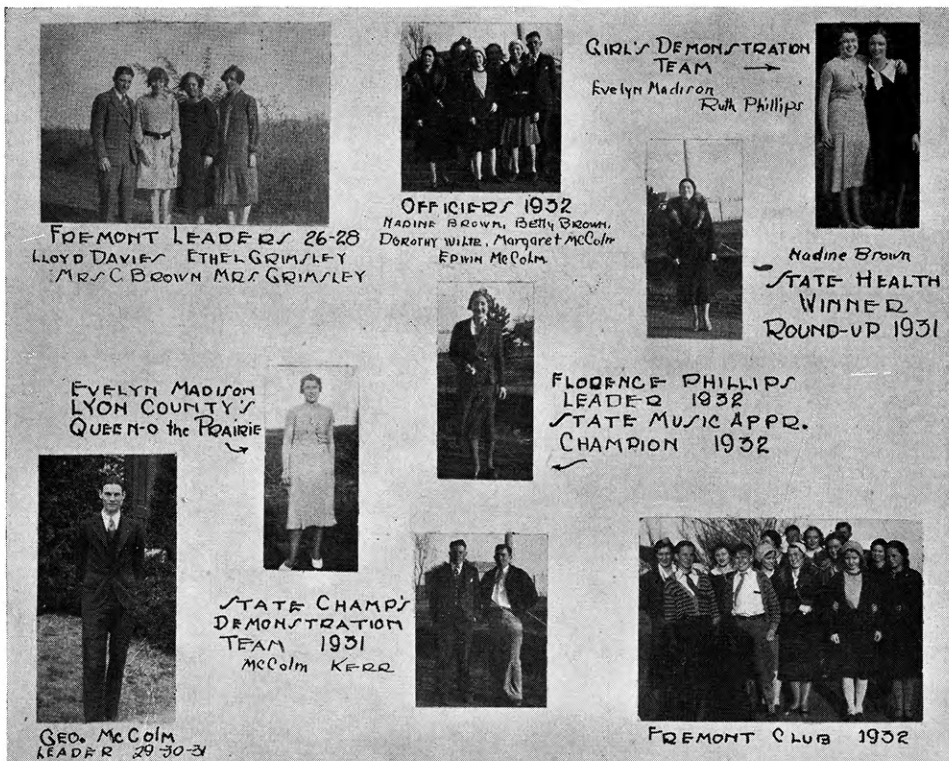
Hide-A-Wee Camp



Baby Beef Judging Tour



Fremont 4-H Club—Lyon County



The Fremont 4-H Club was organized in 1925 with sixteen charter members. This organization has been outstanding in group activities, and individual project work. The junior leadership with adult advisory has been well demonstrated by seven years of successful group endeavor.

The Fremont club has been represented at the Chicago Club Congress by a State or County trip winner each year since its organization. Fifteen members have won project trips to the American Royal, and two members have represented Kansas at the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington.

This club has been honored by eleven state Who's Who club members; and seven members of the Lyon County Wowitan Club, the Lyon county super-club.

FREMONT CLUB HALL OF FAME

EDWIN MCCOLM—International Harvester \$500 scholarship for sheep work, '31; National Grain Judging Champion, '30; State Sheep Champion, '30; International Harvester Letter Contest winner, '30; American Royal Essay Contest winner, '29; State Fair Demonstration Team championship, '31; and County Music Association winner, '30.

FLORENCE PHILLIPS—State Music Appreciation Champion, '31; County Championship trip to Chicago, '31; County Style Show, '31. Leader Fremont club, '32.

GEORGE MCCOLM—Washington trip, '31; \$150 Folger Scholarship for Leadership, '32; Second, National Moses Trophy contest, '31; State Crops Champion, '27; State Music Appreciation contest, '28; Edison Medal, '28; and State Champion Demonstration and Grain Judging teams, '27. Leader Fremont club, '29, '30, '31.

LLOYD DAVIES—Washington trip, '31; Second, National Moses Trophy contest, '28; State Leadership contest, '28; State Champion Demonstration team, '27; State Champion Livestock Judging team, '24. Leader Fremont club, '27, '28.

NADINE BROWN—County and State Health winner, '31.

EUGENE ZIEGLER—State Health Champion, '27.

RUTH MADISON—County Championship trip to Chicago, '29.

KERMIT DAVIES—State Poultry Champion, '28.

JOE DAVIES—County Championship trip to Chicago, '27.

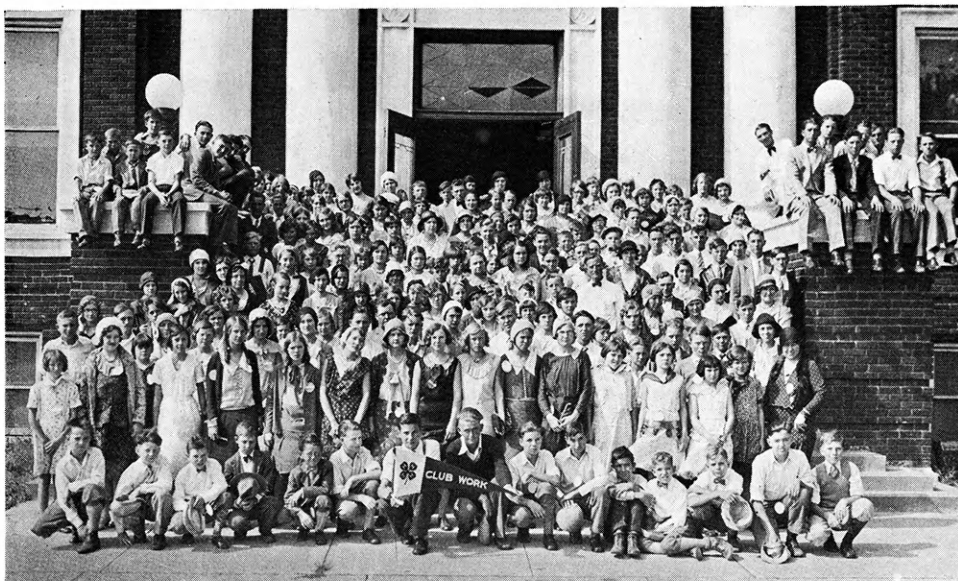
SAMUEL KERR—State Fair Demonstration team, '31.

EVELYN MADISON—Lyon County Queen of the Prairie, '31.

MARGARET MCCOLM—Exhibitor of the Grand Champion Lamb at the American Royal, '30.



Greenwood



CLUB MEMBERS AND LEADERS, ACHIEVEMENT DAY,
OCTOBER 10, 1931

*Greenwood County 4-H Clubs
Total enrollment—229 members*

NAMES OF CLUBS

Spring Creek Farmers, Bachelor Buttons, Highland Lads and Lassies, Virgil, Madison, Little Flock, Catalpa Hustlers, Quincy Cheerful Workers, Shellrock, Neal Sunshine Pals, and Severy Boosters.

PROJECTS OFFERED

Clothing I, II, III
Supper Club
Garden (varieties specified)
Corn (Pride of Saline and Midland Yellow)
Soybeans (A. K. variety)

Room Improvement I, II
Baking I, II
Beef (Senior calf and Junior yearling steer)
Pig (Barrow, gilt, sow and litter)

ACTIVITIES

Council (older 4-H members)
County adult committee
Delegation to state Round-Up
State Achievement Pins presented by the Farm Bureau to the highest ranking 25 members in the county.

Exhibit at County Fair
Achievement Day
Health Contest

COUNTY AGENTS

Mr. J. W. Farmer, County Agricultural Agent.
Miss Ethel Watson, Home Demonstration Agent.

Sherman



Hazel & Louise
Morey
Demonstration Team



Shelton - Morton - Chatfield
Livestock Judging Team



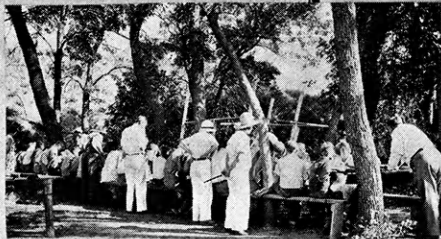
Ella Strait
Style Show
Champion



Luella McPherson
State Health Champion



4 - H Camp



Farm Accounting at Camp



4 - S - H



Recreation at Camp



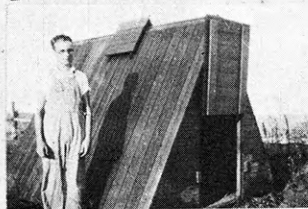
Pawnee



George Harris - American Royal Trip Winner
and His project



Clothing Judging Team



A Type Farrowing House



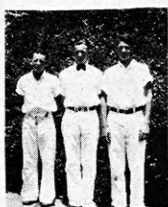
Good Representatives
of the Beef project



Clayton Buster
Thomas Wilson Medal Winner



Those in Attendance
at the Round-Up



Grain Judging
Team



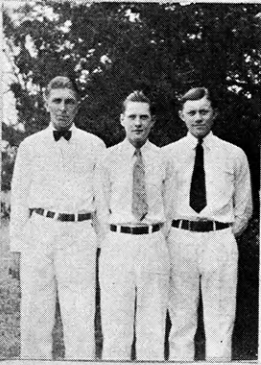
Parading in Honor of 4-H Clubs



County Health
Champions



Montgomery



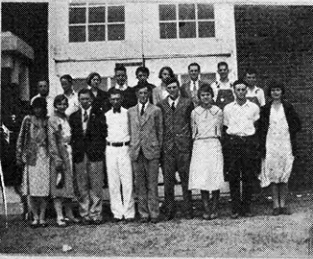
Pleasant Valley
Demonstration
and Judging Team



Virginia McCarty
Chicago
Trip Winner



Round-Up Champs
in Home Economics
Demonstration



County Trip Winners
to State Fair



Hobo Night at County Camp



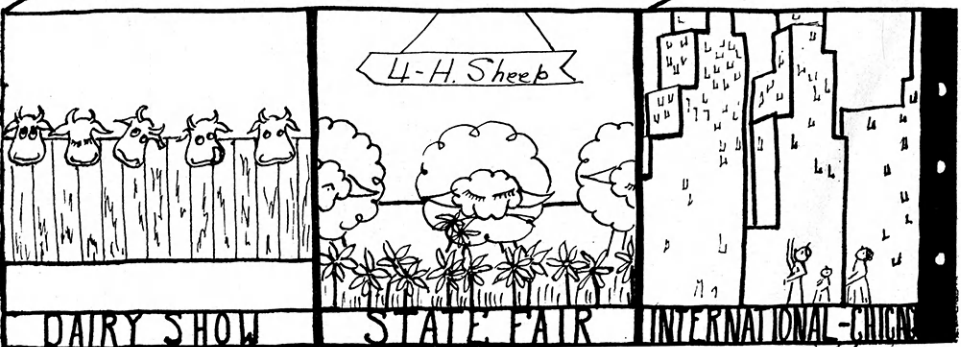
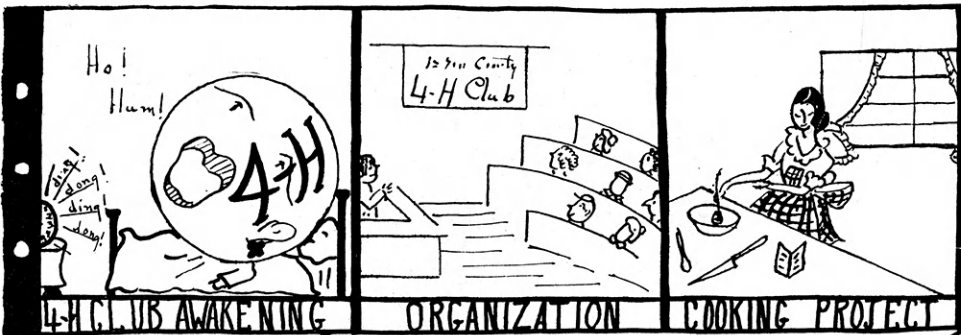
Champion Baking
Judging Team - Hutchison



County Delegation to
Round-up



PATHE' OF THE YEAR IN 4-H CLUB





County Snaps



CAN WE CAN?



BENDENA'S ANNUAL CLUB TOUR



CRAWFORD'S BASKETMAKERS



LOTTIE'S LAMB



4-H RESOURCEFULNESS

PEPPY PROGRESS
PIONEERS

ALL-ABOARD AT BILLY ROGERS



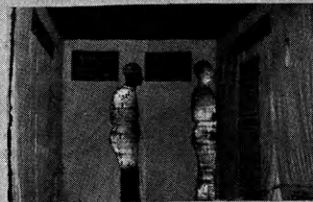
LLOYD GUGLER & HIS CALF



"LOOK US OVER"



ATCHISON FLOAT AT LAWRENCE



WHICH ARE YOU ?



CRAWFORD AT ROUND-UP

WEIGHING-DAY FOR GEARY COUNTY
CALVES

CRAWFORD JOLLY SUNFLOWERS



County Snaps



GEARY AT ROUND-UP



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS



CHAMPS AT TOPEKA



HANDICRAFT PERIOD



BOY THE BEAUTY EXPERT



GEARY AT HUTCHINSON



ANDY'S ROOTERS



FRANK'S SHEEP BLOCKING DEMONSTRATION



WHO'S SHOOT!



COME LET US BE JOYFUL



A LIFE OF LEISURE



SHIRT-TAIL PARADE & LEG SHOW



COWLEY'S BABY BEVES

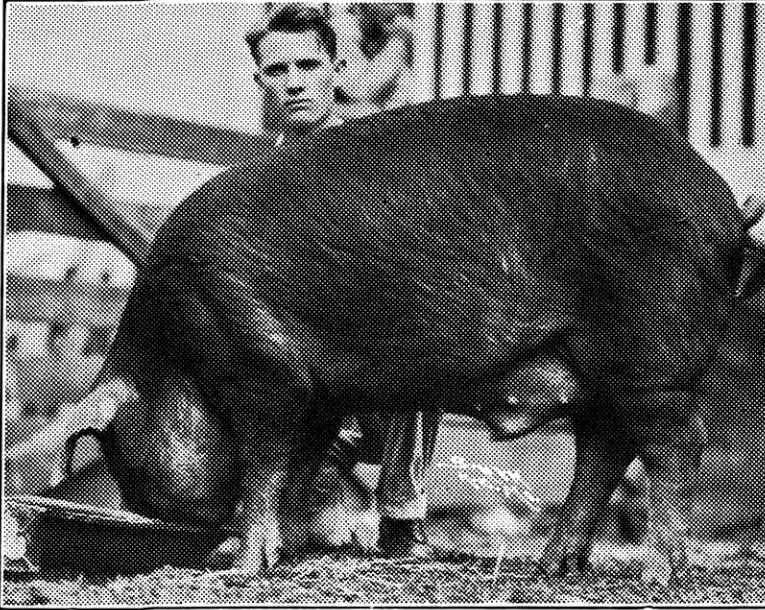


A TON OF PORK

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Ads and Jokes





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John Bell: Why are Scotchmen the best golfers in the world?

Albert Pease: Because they know the fewer times they hit the ball the longer it will last.

* * *

John Hamon: I want to buy some gloves for my girl friend.

Clerk: Some kid?

John Hamon: You bet she is—but I don't see that it's any business of yours.

* * *

"Mary," said the House Mother as Mary Jordan and Duke Regnier entered the hall, "Didn't I hear the clock strike two just as you came in?"

"Yes, Mother, but it started to strike ten and Duke stopped it to keep it from waking you."

George McColm: Maurine, may I have the last dance with you?

Maurine Knouse: Yes, you already have it.

* * *

Lookout: I can see oranges and bananas.

Columbus: No chewing gum?

Lookout: No, sir.

Columbus: Then these are the West Indies. It can not be America.

* * *

Florence Melchert and Beulah Frey were overheard in this conversation concerning Beulah's boy friend, Andy Elson.

Florence: Beulah, Andy's mustache makes me laugh.

Beulah: It tickles me, too.



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Kansas City

Stock Yards

Dale Edleblute: Ham and eggs, please.

Colored Waiter: Yes, suh.

Dale: You may eliminate the eggs.

Colored Waiter: (ten minutes later)
Boss, de cook done broke his liminator.
Will you hab dem eggs fried or boiled?

* * *

Wilfred Pine: This shirt I bought yesterday does not fit. Can I change it at this counter?

Salesgirl: Oh, dear, you'd better go to the dressing room.

* * *

Little Girl (to bride at wedding reception): You don't look nearly so tired as I should have thought.

Jeanette Gamble Harper: "Don't I dear! But why did you think I should look tired?

Little Girl: Well, I heard mother say you'd been running after Harold for months and months.

Flory: Which is the most satisfied, a man with a million dollars, or a man with six children?

Dory: A man with six children.

Flory: Can you prove it?

Dory: Why a man with a million dollars, wants more.

* * *

Milton Kohrs: So you took that pip-pin home from the movie last night.

Morris Humes: Yeh.

Milton: How far does she live from the theater?

Morris: Oh, three soda fountains and a candy store.

* * *

Grocer: Do you want white or brown eggs, Ma'am?

Beatrice Craley: The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot in the middle.





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 If you can't sleep at night,
 If you moan and you sigh,
 If your throat feels dry,
 If you don't care to smoke,
 If your food makes you choke,
 If your heart doesn't beat,
 If you're getting cold feet,
 If your head's in a whirl—
 Why not marry the girl?

—Dedicated to Leonard Rees and
 Beatrice Craley.

* * *

Herbert Clutter: She asked me to
 kiss her on either cheek.

Harold Kugler: Which one did you
 kiss her on?

Herbert: I hesitated a long time be-
 tween them.

* * *

Professor: Give me for one year the
 number of tons of coal shipped out of
 the United States.

Gene Sungdren: 1492, none.



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Ruth rode in my new cycle car
 In the seat in back of me;
 I took a bump at fifty-five,
 And rode on ruthlessly.

* * *

During an intense love scene in the
 movies, when the hero was doing his
 stuff, Emma Louise Manchester said to
 Bill Myers.

Why is it that you never make love
 to me like that?

Say, do you know the salary that guy
 gets for doing that?

* * *

Jones bought a radio, and was in-
 formed by the salesman that he could
 use his bed springs as an aerial. A few
 days later Jones wrote a letter to the
 radio company and said: "I finally
 managed to drag the bed springs up
 on the roof, but my wife objects to
 sleeping up there this bad weather."



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The following conversation was heard between Jimmie Ketchersid's best girl and another girl.

"I was very embarrassed in church last Sunday."

"Do tell."

"I went with Jimmie. The pastor read four chapters from the Acts of the Apostles and Jimmie got up and went out between each Act."

* * *

Ruby Wilson's beau (waiting for her to come down stairs): Is Ruby your oldest sister?

Little Sister: Yep.

Ruby's Beau: And who comes after her?

Little Sister: A Cross Country Runner and two other guys.

* * *

Pledge: Have we an encyclopedia?

Ralph Munson: No, but what was it you wanted to know?

Marcus Bergsten: (as they started through a tunnel) This tunnel cost \$10,000.

Vera McBratney: (as they came out) But don't you think that it was worth it?

* * *

Does the moon affect the tide?
No, only the untied.

* * *

Last night I dreamt that Old King Tut,
Of ancient and modern renown,
Had come to life and the first words he said
Were "You can't keep a good man down."

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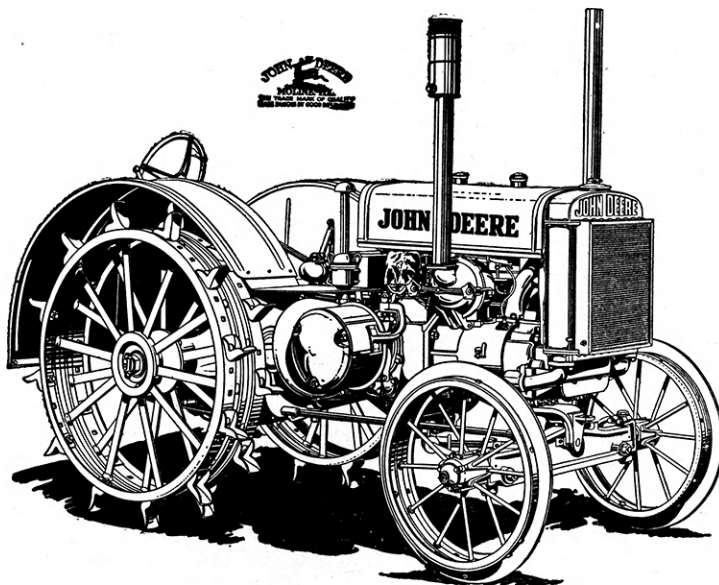
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Mamma: Willie, if you eat any more cake you will bust.

Willie: Pass the cake, Ma, and get out of the way.

* * *

Miss Gifford: What's the matter, conductor?

Conductor: We ran over a cow.

Miss Gifford: Was the cow on the track?

Conductor: No, we left the track and chased her through a cornfield.

* * *

Mr. Coe: What did my little girl learn in school today?

Marion Louise: Oh, Daddy, I don't have to educate you all over again, do I?

Frank Parsons and Merle Crispin were at the theater for the first time.

Frank noticed the word "Asbestos" printed on the curtain.

"Merle, what does Asbestos on the curtain mean?"

"Be still, Frank, don't show your ignorance. That is Latin for 'Welcome'."

* * *

When Earl Johnson was asked to speak at a 4-H meeting,

He felt in all his pockets

For his speech extempore,

Then sadly said, I don't know where

That darned old speech can be,

I know that it began, "This is

A great surprise to me."



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We have always highly approved the purpose and work that is being carried on by the 4-H Club. It is a pleasure as well as a privilege to co-operate and assist in every way possible this praise-worthy cause and to extend a hearty invitation to all those who make up this splendid body of young folks and who comprise its membership, the use of the facilities our organization have to offer that will be of benefit in the showing and disposition of their exhibits.

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Lester Zerbe: I saw a man swallow a sword.

Howard Moreen: That's nothing. I saw a man inhale a camel.

* * *

Esther Johnson: Could I see the Captain?

First Mate: He's forward, Miss.

Esther: I'm not a bit afraid; I've been out with college boys.

* * *

Jessie Dean to Wilma Cook: Don't cry Wilma. Even though Carl did break his promise, I am sure he will make you another.

* * *

Soap educates the eyes.

Yes?

Well, it makes them smart.



Boys and Girls 4-H Club in Kansas are engaged in worth while undertakings. Their achievements have been outstanding and we are glad to again support their Annual.

KANSAS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

Roland Munsell: Why did they build this depot so far from the public square?

Merwin Griswold: I don't know unless it was because they wanted to get it near the railroad track.

* * *

Officer: You were making forty-five. I'll have to pinch you—

Mary Elizabeth Allman: Oh, if you must, please do it where it won't show.

* * *

Penn Thompson: Dearest, couldn't you learn to love me?

Leonice Fisher: I might. I learned to eat spinach.

* * *

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

The best calling cards are four aces.

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We offer our congratulations and wish to assure the 4-H boys and girls of our continued interest and co-operation.

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