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COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

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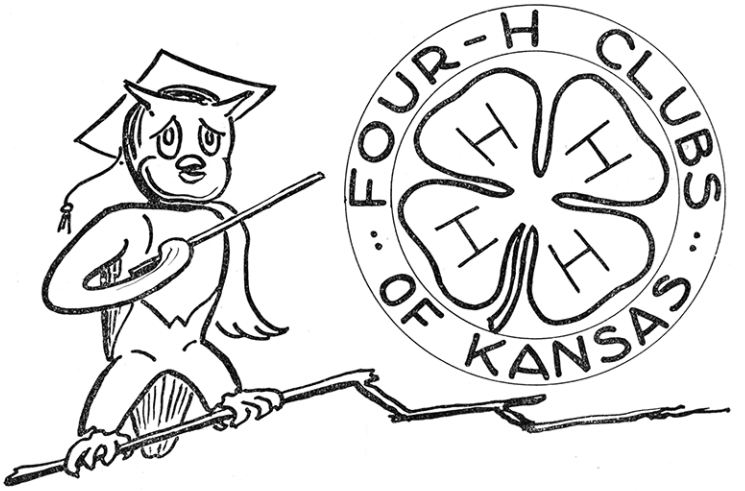

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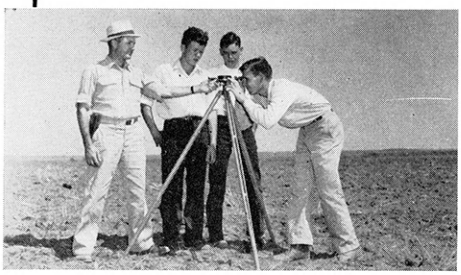

Head to clearer thinking

Heart to greater loyalty

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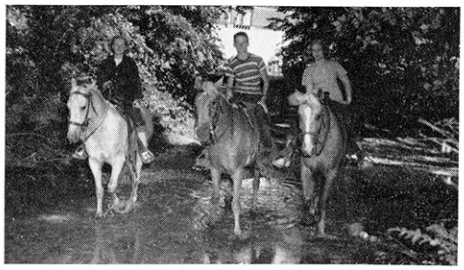
THE MOTTO:

To Make the Best Better



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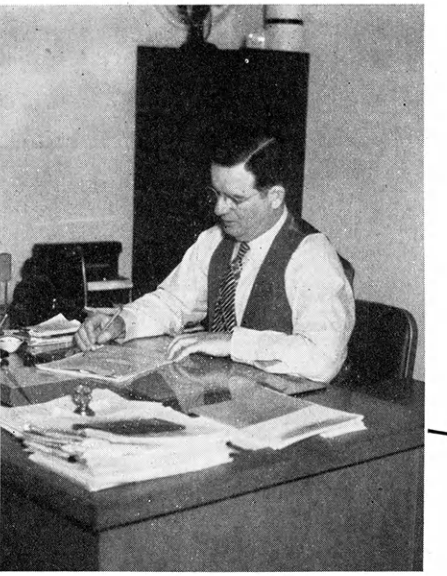


The Kansas Extension Service is proud of the achievements of 4-H Club members. Each of you is to be commended for taking the opportunity to carry out a phase of work which is valuable to you, to your community, and your country. The fact that you have done this voluntarily indicates initiative to begin a job and carry it to completion. You have learned to assume responsibility and undertake leadership tasks which will prove invaluable. Many of you are carrying leadership projects and passing your knowledge on to the younger members. You have had the opportunity to learn correct parliamentary procedure. Thousands of 4-H members have developed projects which have established them in farming and homemaking or which provided financial means for securing a higher education. All of this is important in building a foundation for your future.

We are pleased to note the increased interest in 4-H Club work among urban people. A goodly number of the present membership are from small towns and suburban areas.

All of us appreciate the work of local volunteer leaders and representatives of business, civic, and farm groups. The assistance of leaders is essential to successful 4-H Club work and the help of various cooperating organizations makes our program more attractive and effective. Special mention should be made of the splendid work of the Collegiate 4-H Club of Kansas State College, as well as the friends of 4-H Club work, in making this yearbook possible.

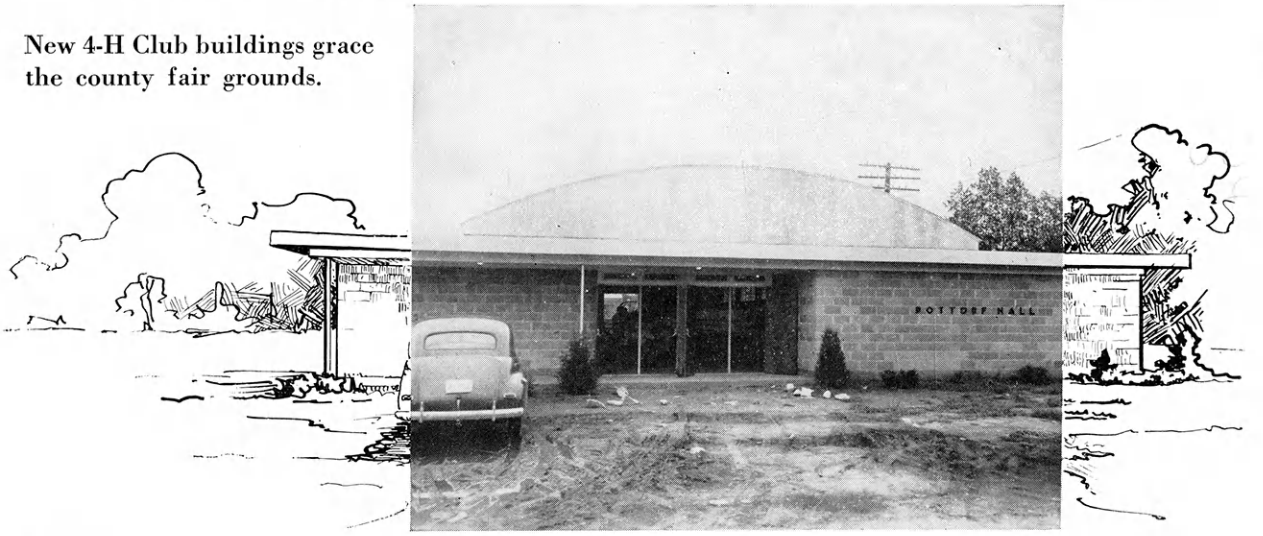
One of the greatest achievements in recent years has been the development of Rock Springs Ranch, your state 4-H leadership training center. 4-H Club members, their parents, and friends have made real progress on this project. As a result, participation in camping activities throughout Kansas has developed beyond all expectations. The entire Extension program has benefited and the results have been widespread. Many county buildings for 4-H and general Extension use have been developed during the last few years. Your clubs, undoubtedly, will continue with fund-raising programs to support worthy projects such as these.

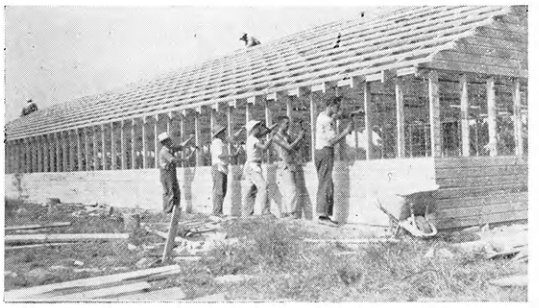
The good work you do as a 4-H member, as well as your training in school, church, and other organizations, will truly help to

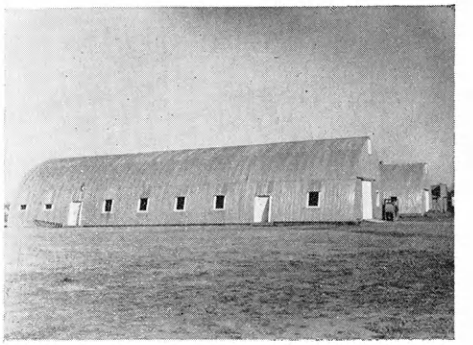
"Build with youth for a better Kansas"

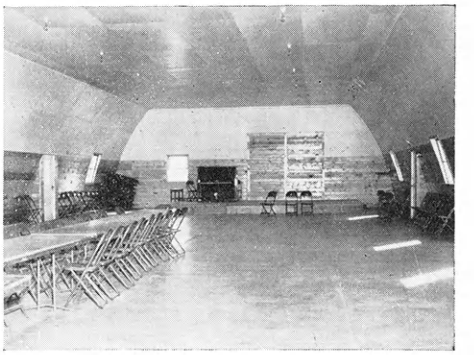
THE COUNTIES BUILD

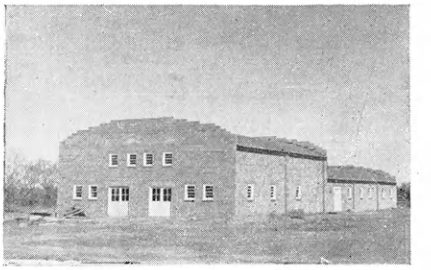
New 4-H Club buildings grace the county fair grounds.

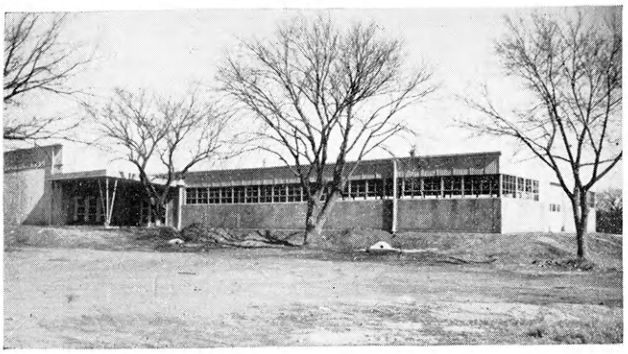


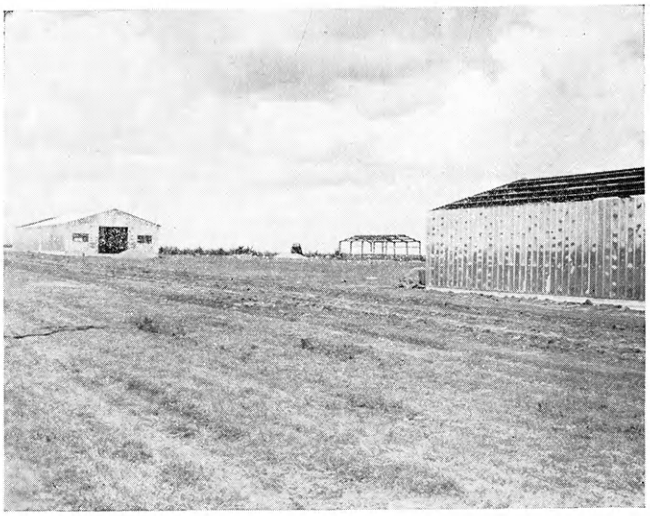


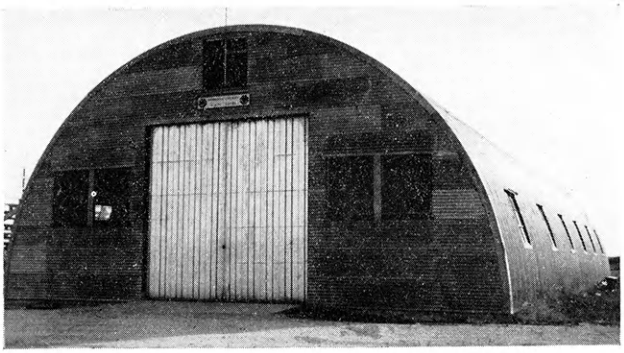


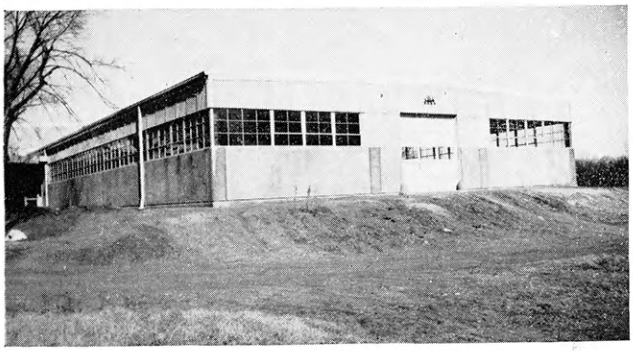


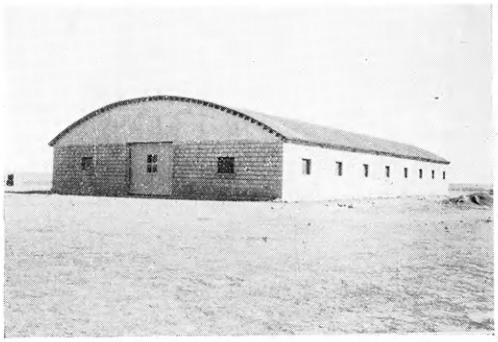


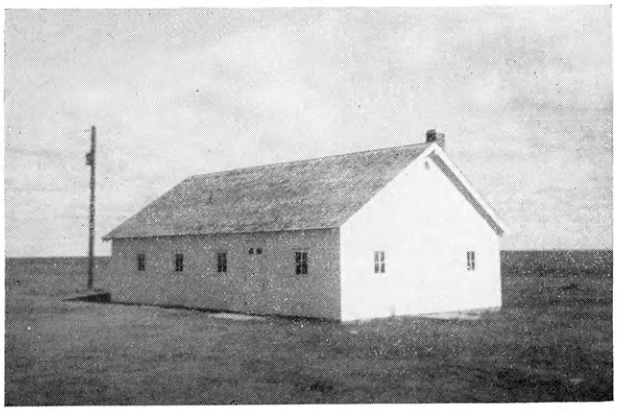


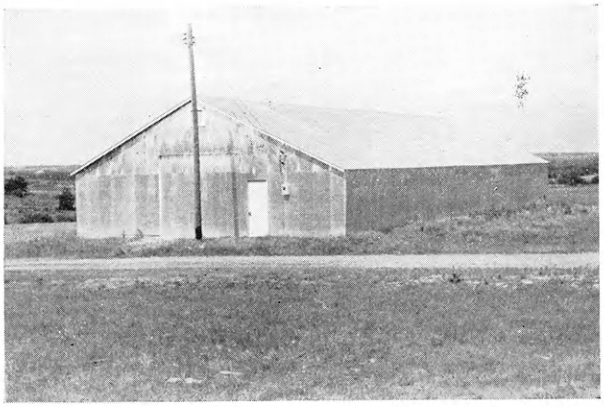


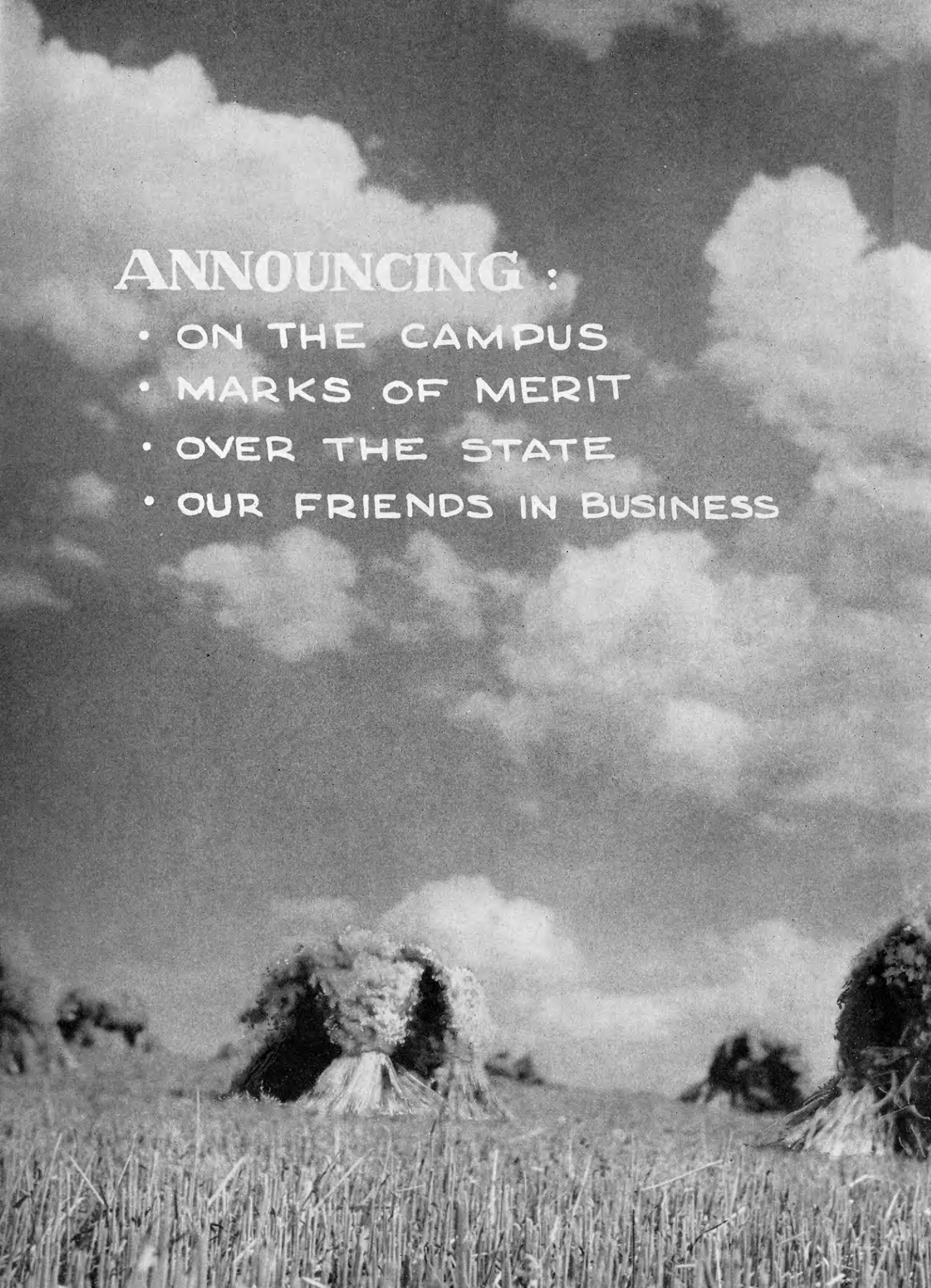








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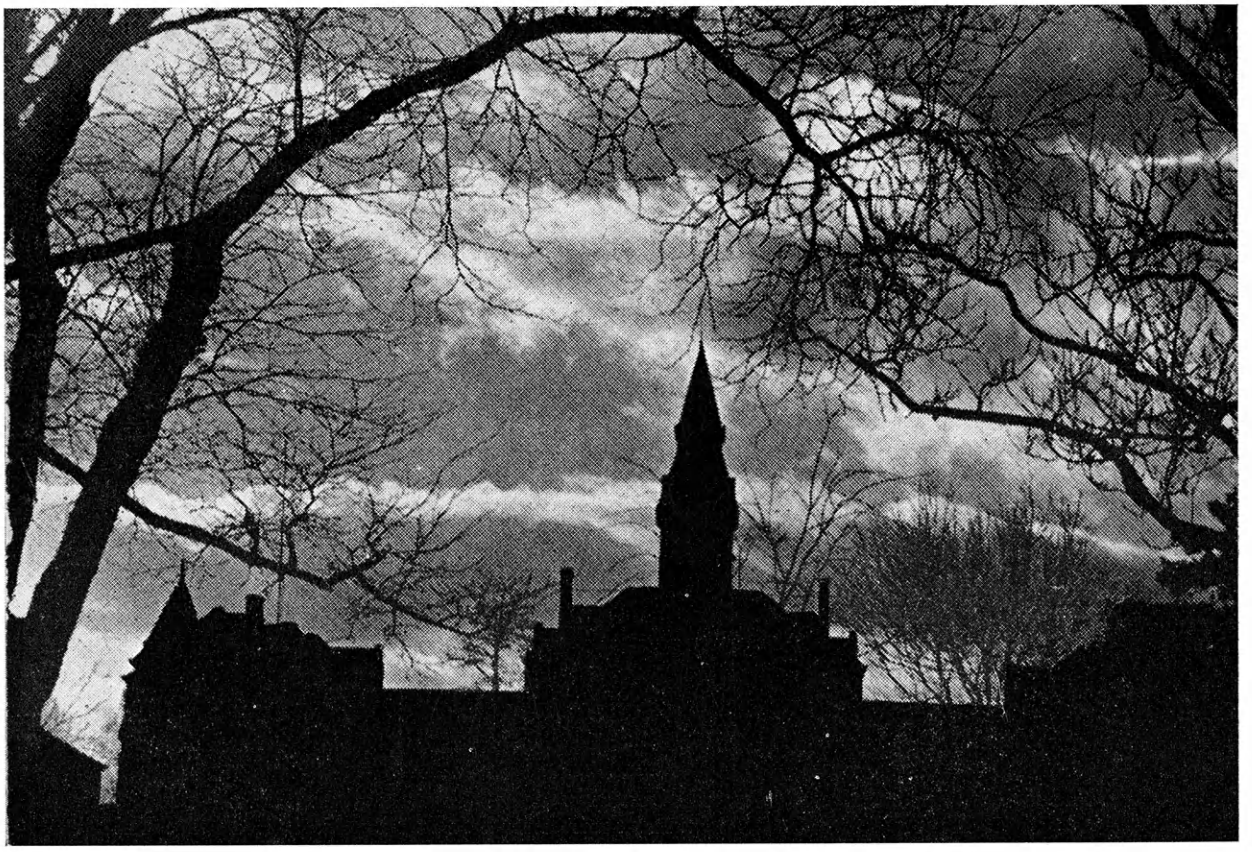
ON THE CAMPUS

Reason and judgment are the qualities of a leader.
—Tacitus



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The responsibility of these officials is to direct the activities and education of more than seven thousand students at Kansas State College; thus, their influence is felt throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

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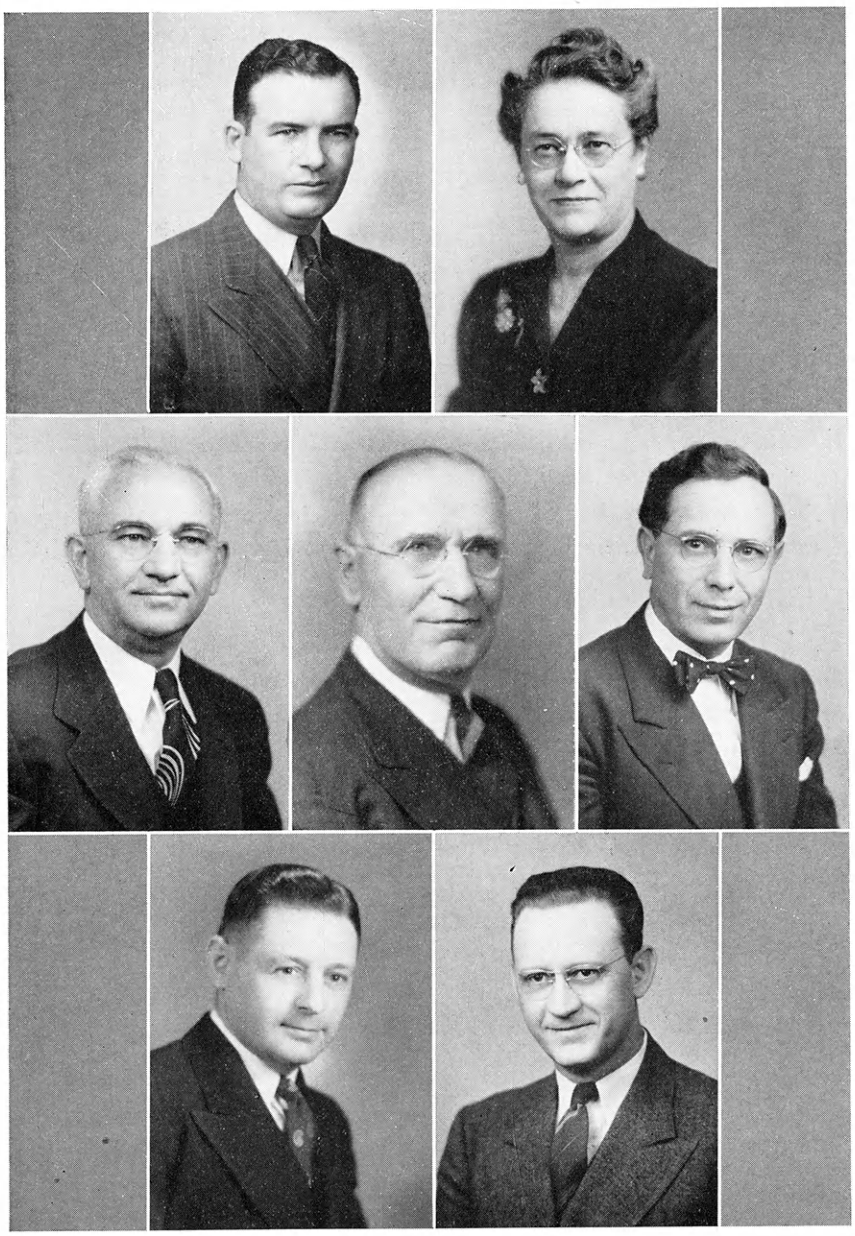

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The Extension Service of Kansas State College reaches more than one hundred thousand rural people each year. Its varied educational program, conducted by specialists in the many phases of rural living, points toward an education for "Balanced Farming and Family Living."

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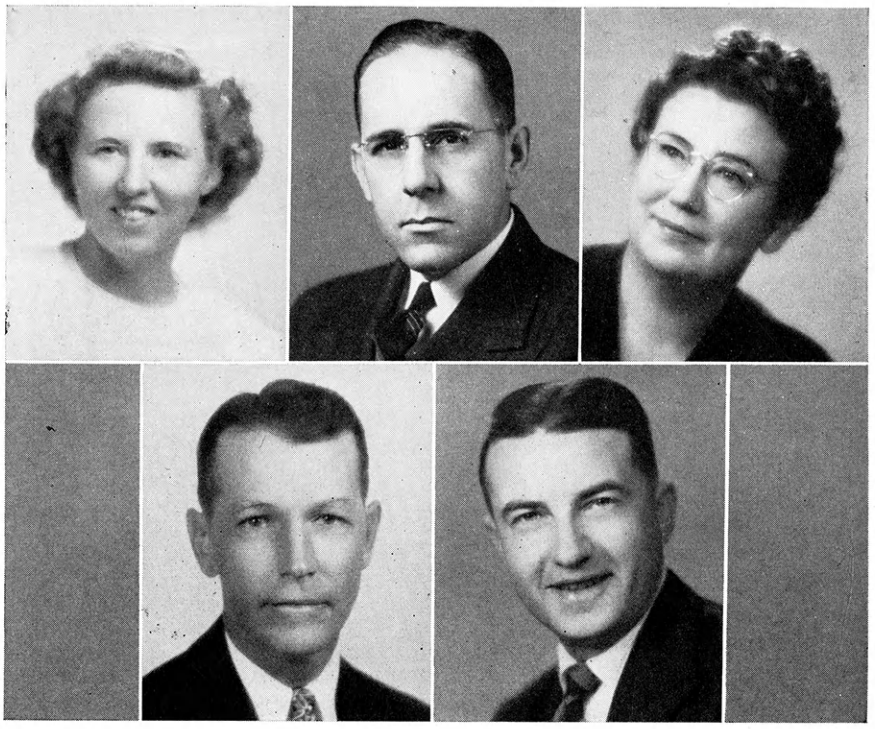

The 4-H Club members of Kansas owe a tremendous debt to the 104 county agricultural agents, 89 home demonstration agents, and 30 4-H Club agents for their cooperation in promoting club work in their respective counties.

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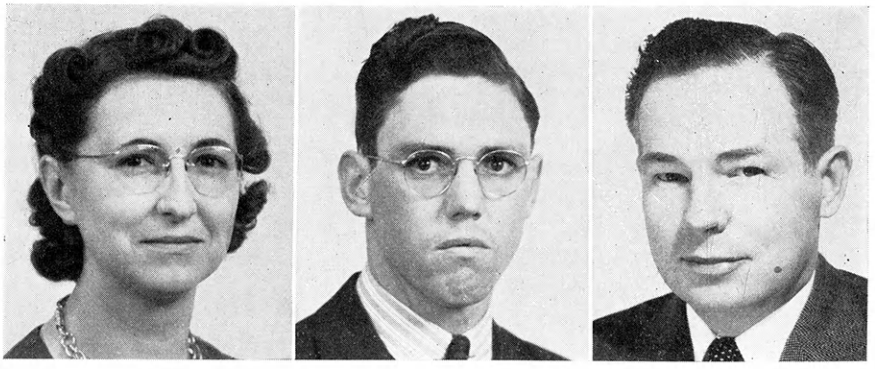


The activities and administration of 4-H Club work is brought to the 4-H'ers over the state by these staff members. Nearly every club member in Kansas knows of the work of these people through their many contacts at county and state events.

4-H GOES TO COLLEGE

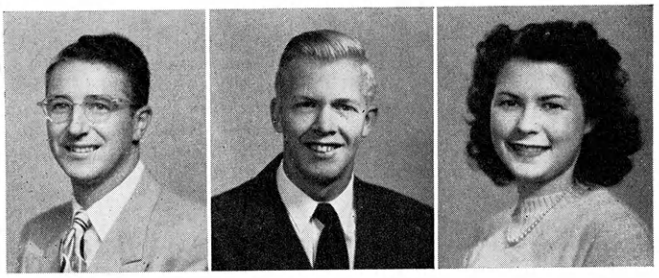
The Collegiate 4-H Club of Kansas State College, composed of over 600 students representing all six schools, was first organized in 1927 with 60 members. Membership is limited to former 4-H'ers. Associate membership is extended to other students who display an active interest in 4-H Club work.

Under the sponsorship of J. Harold Johnson, State Club Leader, and his staff, the Club maintains contact with former 4-H Club members, promotes and assists in 4-H Club work on a state-wide basis, and makes definite contributions to the welfare of Kansas State College.

THE OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President .....Dale Watson
Vice-President .....Armin Samuelson
Secretary-Treasurer .....Ruth Lanier



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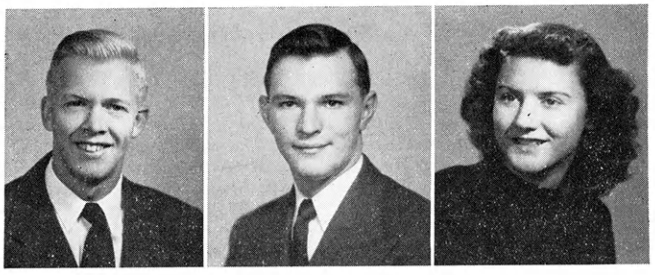

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

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COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

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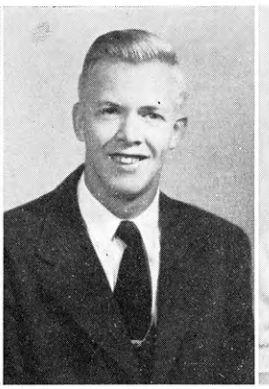
HONORED SENIORS

DALE APEL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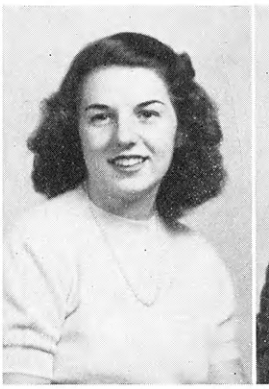
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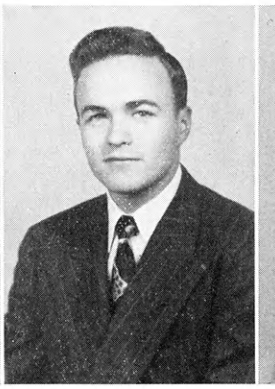
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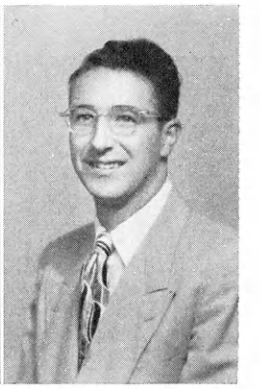

DALE WATSON

The Collegiate 4-H Club is proud to present these outstanding seniors of 1950: Dale Apel, Armin Samuelson, Marlys Waln, Dick Chase, and Dale Watson.

Dale Apel worked with the Who's Whoot his four years in college, acting as assistant editor, editor, and advertising manager. In the Collegiate 4-H Club, he served as reporter, corresponding secretary, and on many committees. Dale helped judge 4-H Club Days the past two years and did everything he could to assist those with whom he worked.

Armin represented the Collegiate 4-H Club in the International Farm Youth Exchange in 1948. He lived with the Swedish people three months and spent much time upon his return telling of the people and showing colored slides of activities in Sweden, promoting a better international understanding. Armin has been vice-president, and president of the Collegiate 4-H Club, chairman of the spring dance, State Who's Who selection committee, and served on many other committees. He assisted in judging 4-H Club Days, and gave his services to many organizations on the campus other than the Collegiate 4-H Club.

The editor of the Who's Whoot spends many hours organizing the staff and answering endless questions. Marlys Waln did the editor's job well this year. Last year she was assistant editor. In the Collegiate 4-H Club she served on numerous committees and was always ready to lend a very capable and helping hand wherever possible, just as she did throughout her 4-H Club career. Marlys plans to teach home economics after her graduation this spring.

Dick Chase spent his 1948 summer vacation traveling in Europe, living and working with the common people there. Dick came home from Europe and served as president of the Collegiate 4-H Club. He also gave much time telling groups of his experiences in the Old World, showing slides on the ways and activities of its inhabitants, thus broadening the understanding of our neighbors. While a student at Kansas State, Dick has also been most helpful in activities other than those of the Collegiate 4-H Club, including the chairmanship of the Kansas State College UNESCO group.

Dale Watson was one of the students whose college education was interrupted by the war. Since returning from duty with the Merchant Marines, he has been Collegiate 4-H Club president, social recreation leader, and co-chairman of the 4-H radio program. Many interesting programs resulted from his tireless efforts in this capacity. Dale was a member of the committee which organized the Extension Club for students interested in Extension work as a profession. He has been active in many organizations on the campus, and his service to 4-H Club work extends over a long period of years.

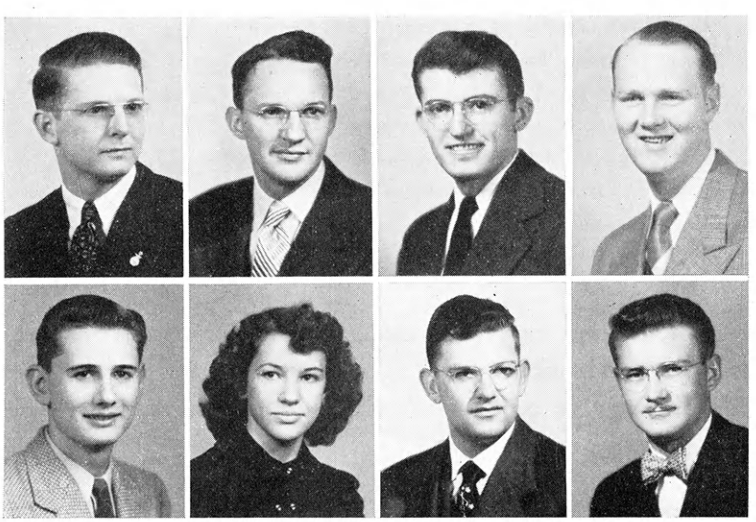
The seniors receiving honorable mention—Ruth Kelling Lanier, Harold Dalbom, and Howard Wood—did much to "make the best better" in the Collegiate 4-H Club and other college organizations.

The Club is grateful for the service these men and women have rendered 4-H Club work and Kansas State College.

WHO'S WHOOT STAFF

Marlys Waln, editor, and Faye Converse, assistant editor, spending an afternoon's work on the Who's Whoot.

The Who's Whoot staff is proud to present the 1950 Who's Whoot. These 10 members were selected last fall to direct this Collegiate 4-H service project; however, the cooperation and assistance of over 200 Collegiate 4-H'ers, state leaders, and Extension agents make this yearbook possible. The staff is deeply grateful for this assistance and presents the book with the hope that it will reach the 27,000 4-H Club members, their parents, leaders, and friends, giving them a picture of 4-H work throughout Kansas. Also, in this way we hope to increase the scope and quality of 4-H work throughout the state.



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Harold Eversmoyer.....Sales Manager

Laurel Sundgren.....Collegiate Editor

REPRESENTING THE COUNTIES

Those in the picture reading from left to right: first row—DeLoris Zimmerman, Johnson; Joan Shaver, Sherman; Margaret Guy, Montgomery; Janese Follis, Sheridan; Mary Miller, Geary; Lois Ottaway, Sedgwick; Virginia Armstrong, Sumner. Second row—Lewis Schneider, Phillips; Leo Klameth, Lincoln; Carldon Broadbent, Mitchell; Harold Pryor, Wilson; Dean Wood, Neosho; George Robinson, Wabaunsee; Wm. Denholm, Leavenworth; George Wingert, Franklin; Bob Hatcher, Seward; Duane Chrisler, Ellis. Third row—Carl Pethtel, Crawford; Ernest Shull, Trego; Fred Hoffman, Greenwood; Hal Monical, Elk; Gayle Worf, Finney; Jack Hayward, Morton; Ralph McGrew, Lyon; Lloyd Hanson, McPherson; Robert Robbins, Wichita; Gene Ott, Cloud; Nellie Westerberg, Wallace. Fourth row—Keith Boller, Harvey; Warren Nettleton, Allen; Joyce Schrader, Stafford, Lorice Ann Miller, Cowley; Bob LeRoy, Barton; Dorine Heithschmidt, Rooks; Alicia Rankin, Barber; Nadine Entrikin, Dickinson; Betty Elliott, Morris; Joan Argabright, Brown; Helen Winger, Stanton. Fifth row—Wilma Wood, Washington; Loretha Allen, Shawnee; Harry Baker, Marshall; Richard Patterson, Ford; Claude Russell, Finney; Raymond Sis, Republic; Raymond Burns, Jefferson; Ruth Moomaw, Lane; John Finley, Cheyenne; Vern Fisher, Bourbon; Maxine Anderson, Johnson.

Those not in the picture: Jim Warren, Anderson; Dale Gigstad, Atchison; Jim Nuttle, Butler; Jane McKee, Chase; Harold Ruthbun, Chautauqua; Everett Christianson, Cherokee; Clinton Rankin, Clark; Dave Scheneweis, Clay; Ken Smith, Coffey; Forrest Smith, Comanche; Dorothy Haslett, Cowley; Dick Weiser, Decatur; Pat Warren, Doniphan; Rosemary Wade, Douglas; John Means, Edwards; Alice Handlin, Ellsworth; Kathleen Kysar, Gove; Jane Legere, Graham; Ray Fort, Grant; Carol Foster, Greeley; Henry Starkey, Hamilton; Linn Blankinship, Harper; Floyd Leonard, Haskell; Clarence Todd, Jackson; John Scott, Jewell; Howard Maddux, Kearny; Martha Weathered, Kingman; H. R. Phillips, Labette; Avis Caldwell, Linn; Jim Taylor, Logan; Lee Nelson, Marion; John Allman, Miami; Melford DeWald, Ness; Meredith Wiltfong, Norton; Licinda Vann, Osage; James Davies, Ottawa; Herbert Bowman, Pawnee; Malcolm Wilson, Pottawatomie; Loren Goyen, Pratt; Owen Wingfield, Rawlins; Byron Tedder, Reno; Dale Evans, Rice; Mary Lou Edwards, Riley; Glenn West, Rush; David Betts, Russell; Francis Sjo, Saline; Wilbur Riedl, Scott; Gene Motter, Smith; Laureen Mueller, Stevens; Vivian Armstrong, Sumner; Don Friesen, Thomas; Allen Watts, Woodson; Mona Jo Piper, Wyandotte.

The county representatives for the Who's Whoot are especially commended for their work in developing this book. Their contact with potential advertisers and their work with Extension agents in invaluable to the Who's Whoot staff. In order to carry on their assignments, the county representatives sacrifice most of their vacations from school.

These representatives are selected from members of the Collegiate 4-H Club.

CLOVIA...

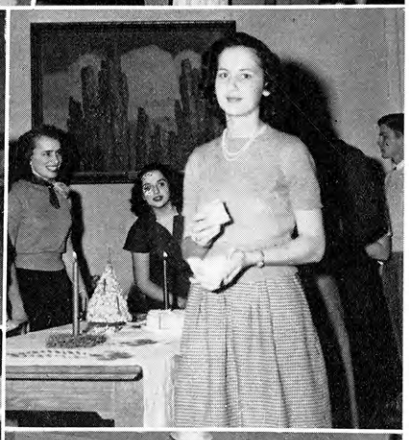
FORMER 4-H GIRL'S ORGANIZATION

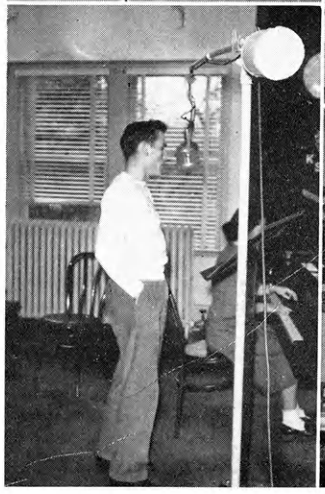
Studying, passing chocolates (college term for announcing an engagement), playing ping pong or softball, dating, even cooking and housecleaning are included in a Clovia girl's activities. Clovia is an organized house of former outstanding 4-H members. There are two chapters, one at K-State, and the other at the University of Minnesota. The Clovia jeweled active pin is in the shape of a bow and arrow.

About 30 girls live in the white house at 303 North Sixteenth in Manhattan. Each spring the girls hold a "rush" weekend, and 4-H girls who plan to attend KSC the following fall are invited to attend. From this group and 4-H members already attending college, new Clovia members are chosen.

Since the girls do their own cooking and cleaning, their housebills are much lower than those of the college operated dormitories. But as the pictures show, living at Clovia isn't all work—it's heaps of fun, too, for there's always something going on.

COLLEGIATE SNAPS





The organized group which meets in Rec Center on the first and third Thursdays of each month is the Collegiate 4-H Club, one of the largest organizations on the Kansas State College Campus.

The Collegiate 4-H Club was organized in 1927 to give students who were 4-H members an opportunity to serve the college and themselves by continuing interest in 4-H Club work.

Many accomplishments have been made by the Collegiate 4-H Club in fields other than 4-H. A reading room will be dedicated to the Club in the Kansas State College Student Union Building, as a result of its contribution. The Club has assisted in raising funds for the All-Faith Chapel and erected a permanent bulletin board on the campus.

The Club members have assisted the State Club Department in th promotion of the 4-H Club work throughout the State.

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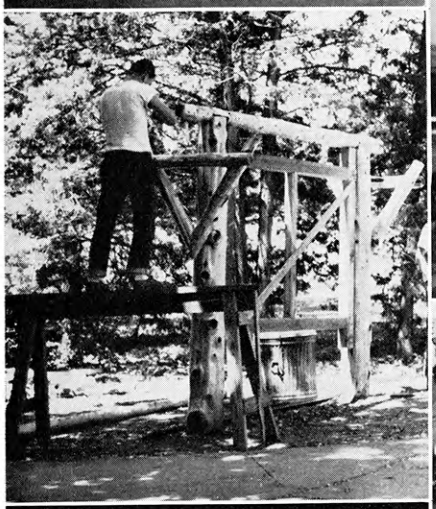

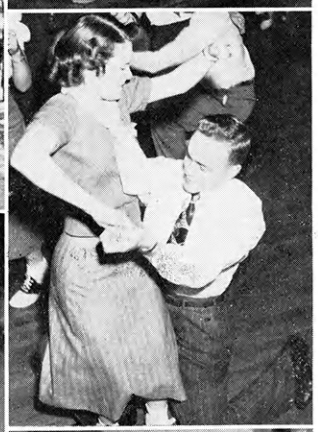

The boys' quartets and the girls' trios are outstanding on the campus.

The radio program presented each Saturday includes 4-H news from over the State, interviews, music, a true-to-life family serial, and many other interesting features.

Assistance is given during the annual Round-up in June and the annual State Rural Life Conference in March.

The Collegiate 4-H Club maintains an active part in the Kansas State UNESCO group.

A special interest group has been organized to study the work of Extension Service, since a number of members plan to make it their profession.

Members have the opportunity to take part in many social activities; such as, a fall dance, Christmas party, spring dinner-dance, and a picnic at Rock Springs Ranch.

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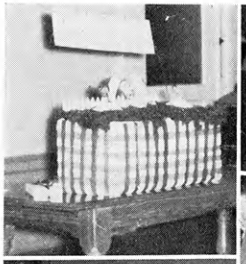
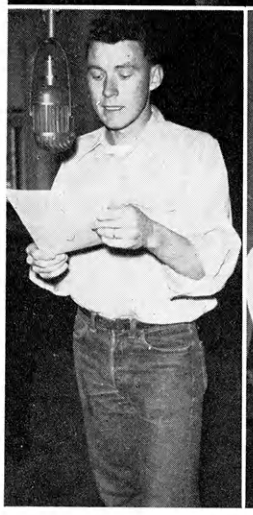


Leadership training is provided for those interested in recreation and who wish to lead recreation groups.

Collegiate 4-H Club members serve on judging teams for Spring 4-H Club Days, give panels for the State Leaders Training Camp, and serve on the committee for choosing the State Who's Who members. They are interested in work done by 4-H members over all the state.

The Collegiate 4-H Club is truly a service organiaztion.



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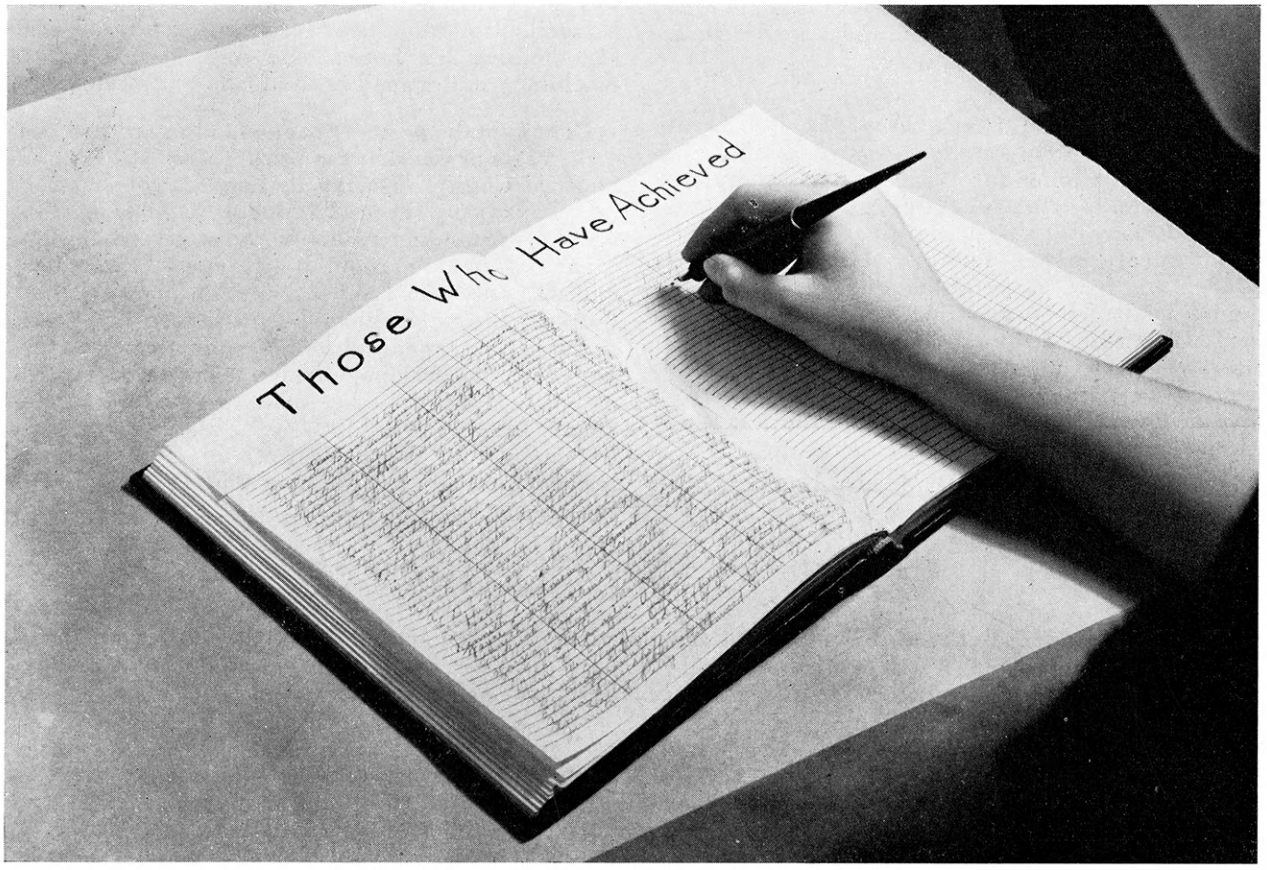


SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

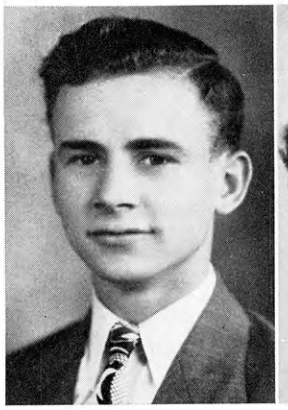
ACHIEVEMENT

Boys achievement winner of 1950 is Billy Burt Jessee of Cherokee County. In eight years of club work Billy Burt has completed a total of 56 projects. His projects reflect the diversified agriculture of the southeast Kansas region from which he comes. Major project work has been in beef, swine, various crops including corn, wheat, sorghum, and soy beans. Billy Burt has been active in organization and leadership work. He has been president of the County Council, active in promotional talks, demonstrations, judging work, and a leader in activities outside of 4-H club work.

Maxine Bushnell, a member of the Bob White 4-H Club of Montgomery County, is the girls achievement winner for 1950. She has completed seven years of club work including projects in junior leadership, sheep, clothing, home improvement, meal service, food preservation, poultry, garden and food preparation. She has carried the junior leadership project for three years. She has served her club in the capacity of president, treasurer, reporter, and recreation leader, as well as serving on numerous committees. She has given five demonstrations in competition and has participated in 15 judging contests.

Maxine was one of the Danforth winners in 1949 and attended Camp Miniwanca.

SERVICE



Robert Zumbrunn, a member of the Blueline 4-H Club of Geary County, has been in club work 11 years. He has completed 57 projects, including junior leadership, beef, swine, corn, sorghum, alfalfa, wheat, oats, sheep, and poultry. Bob has been an outstanding member on livestock, crops, and poultry judging teams. He was state sorghum champion in 1949. Club offices held include president, secretary, and recreational leader. He also was president and vice-president of the County Council. Robert is now farming for himself and also helping his father. He owns a full set of machinery and a good herd of Chester White hogs.

Donna Stalcup has an outstanding record for eight years of work in the Corn Valley 4-H Club of Stafford County. During these years she has carried 37 projects, seven of which were clothing. She has an outstanding record as a county champion. Winnings include room improvement two years, clothing one year, food preparation one year, garpotatoes two years, home beautification two years, den two years, general home economics one year, and state and national champion in home beautification in 1946. She has made 56 exhibits at the county fair and 21 exhibits at the State Fair. Donna has judged at the State Fair in clothing, food preparation, and food preservation and has served her club as clothing leader.

CARL RAYMOND GRAY

The Union Pacific Railroad provides the Carl Raymond Gray Scholarships to help 4-H members obtain a higher education. Winners are chosen on the basis of project work, records, scholastic standing, interests, character, and qualities of leadership in community and school activities.

Dean Robson.....Dickinson
Norman Elliot.....Doniphan
Lester Borecky.....Ellsworth
Jane Kenyon.....Graham
Harley Halliday.....Jackson
Kathleen Sloop.....Jefferson
Clarelyn Guggisburg.....Lincoln
Duane Boston.....Logan
Janet Bornholdt.....McPherson
Richard Talbot.....Marshall
Margaret Houghton.....Mitchell
Gladys Rottinghaus.....Nemaha
Marilyn Myles.....Osborne
Derrel Hills.....Ottawa
Bessie Rowe.....Riley
Robert Stalnaker.....Rooks
Barbara Lindburg.....Russell
Ralph Rawline.....Saline
Jeline Jernigan.....Shawnee
Phillip Pratt.....Sheridan
Virginia Reiss.....Wallace

LEADERSHIP

Harlan Copeland has completed six successful years in 4-H Club work in Neosho County. He has carried 17 projects including junior leadership, corn, wheat, oats, garden, sheep and beef. Offices held in Lucky 13 4-H Club, to which he belongs, include president, vice-president, reporter and pianist. He served as president and reporter of the County Council. He has given 26 talks and written 27 news stories promoting 4-H Club work. Harlan has participated in 17 judging contests and 12 demonstrations. He is a member of the state Who's Who Club. At various times he has been named county champion in best groomed boy, health, leadership, and crops.

Loretha Allen, with a record of four years of club work in Shawnee County, has carried an intensive project and activity program. She was a member of the Williams 4-H Club, but is now a freshman at Kansas State College. She completed 24 projects including junior leadership, clothing, food preparation, food preservation, beef, and garden. Loretha has entered six judging contests, three dress revues, given eight demonstrations, and 24 promotional talks. Offices held in her club and the County Council include president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Loretha has been a leader in helping her club carry out a well rounded health and community improvement program.

Two $150 scholarships awarded annually by Arthur Capper.

WATKINS

1950 WINNERS

Nadine Wilson ..... Sedgwick

Ralph McGrue ..... Allen

These two scholarships of $100 each are given by the J. R. Watkins Company of Winona, Minnesota. This award is given annually to one boy and one girl to encourage members to attend college. Winners are selected from members having outstanding 4-H records, especially in leadership.

FIRESTONE

Harold Biegert, Geary ..... Soil Conservation

MONTGOMERY WARD

Carol Jean Blackhall, Rice ..... General Home Economics

SPOOL COTTON CO.

Joan Engle, Dickinson ..... Clothing Achievement

SERVEL

Norma Karhoff, Labette ..... Food Preparation

DEARBORN MOTORS

Henry Tharp, Cowley ..... Poultry

KRAFT FOODS

Duane Traylor, Butler ..... Dairy Production

SUNBEAM CORP.

Lawrence Yoder, Harvey ..... Sheep Shearing

ROCK ISLAND

Beverly Kindler ..... Jewell

Junior Zahradnik ..... Ellsworth

Kenneth Muller ..... Morris

SANTA FE

Mildred Flottman ..... Neosho

Nancy Ann West ..... Rush

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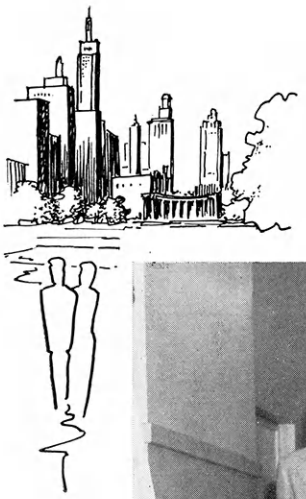
Jean Morey ..... Crawford

Frances Calderwood ..... Rice

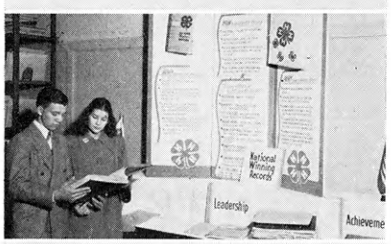
Max LaRosh ..... Osborne



OFF TO CHICAGO...

NATIONAL 4-H CONGRESS

Front row: J. Harold Johnson, Carol Jean Blackhall, Hans Bachler, Frances Calderwood, Eldon Mosler, Janice Murphy, Carl Dahl, Ellen Banman, George Walker, JoAnn Hunt, Mary Elsie Border. *Second row*: Norma Karhoff, Faith Boone, Ronald Wedel, Nancy West, Kenneth McBurney, Everett Hoobler, Joan Engle, Allen Heath, Joyce Lauer, Kenneth Muller, Beth See, Pearl Swart. *Third row*: Junior Zahradnik, Mildred Flottman, Duane Traylor, Jean Morey, Harold Biegert, Lewis Murphey, Blanche Brooks, Beverly Kindler, John Hanna. *Fourth row*: W. G. Amstein, Max LaRosh, Floyd Bacon. (Not in picture: Lynn Apperson and Henry Tharp.)



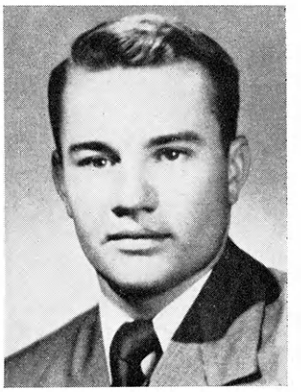
On November 26th of last year, thirty excited 4-H Club members met in the Union Station in Kansas City to travel together to Chicago to be Kansas' delegates at the annual National 4-H Club Congress. Delegates to the Congress include the state and national champions, Rock Island and Santa Fe trip winners. This year the delegates were accompanied by Hans Bachler, an International Exchange Youth from Switzerland, who spent most of the summer in Kansas.

During their stay in Chicago the delegates were housed in the Stevens Hotel as guests of persons and organizations interested in rural youth. They attended banquets, luncheons, and breakfasts with tops in entertainment. At group meetings they had opportunity of meeting with more than 1,200 4-H members from over the United States as well as people from several foreign countries. These meetings give the young people new ideas and inspirations for helping their own communities. Those fortunate enough to attend, return home inspired and better able to advance 4-H work in their own counties.

CAMP AT THE CAPITAL

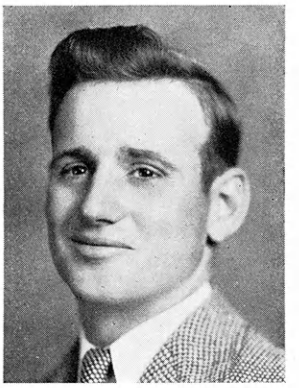
NATIONAL 4-H CAMP—WASHINGTON

Outstanding is the word for Irma Baresel of Geary County. She has a long record of outstanding project work and 4-H activities. Leadership activities include manager of Home Economics Division of county 4-H show, in charge of 4-H Sunday program, speaker at County Extension banquet, has charge of project work for younger members, planned and directed three radio programs, planned and supervised five educational window displays and three booths. She has been state winner in style revue, short demonstration and was a member of the winning Home Economics judging team at the Free Fair in 1948-49.

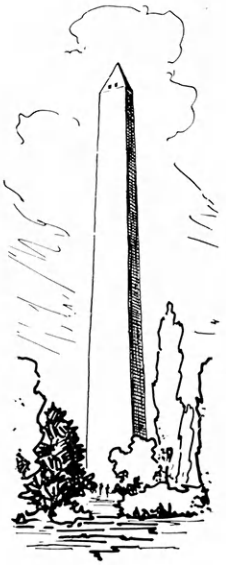


An active organization leader is Dean Robson of Dickinson County. He has helped to organize a club, plan and promote model meetings, secure new members, plan programs and check record sheets, planning of such special events as achievement banquet and 4-H Sunday, and was superintendent of fair department. Dean has been a member of the Holland Sunflower Club for seven years. He has carried projects of beef, swine and crops. In the county council he served as president and on program planning committees. He has been recommended for the Moses Trophy consideration.

Mary Jean, of Allen County is a true leader. In her junior leadership project she helps members to understand the project requirements, assists the new secretaries, helps her club plan and carry out community service activities, and trains demonstration and judging teams. She is a good judge herself, being on a winning county dairy judging team at the State Fair in 1949. She attended the State Junior Leadership Camp in 1949. Mary served her club as secretary, songleader, reporter, vice-president and was secretary of the council. Mary served as assistant superintendent of county fair 4-H department.

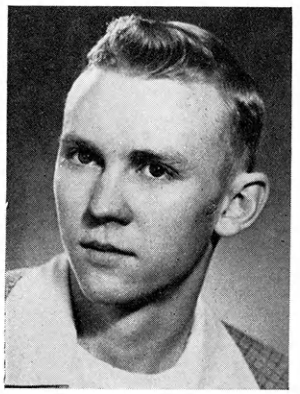


Now farming for himself, Wendell Morrison of Saline County, can look back on eleven successful years in 4-H Club work. He has won many county championships, one state championship and numerous trips. Wendell has been active on judging teams going to the State Fair, Topeka Free Fair, and Fat Stock Show. In club activities he has participated in plays, conservation and community improvement programs, fund raising activity and three radio programs. He has served his club as president, vice-president, secretary, and council representative and the council as reporter, vice-president, and president.

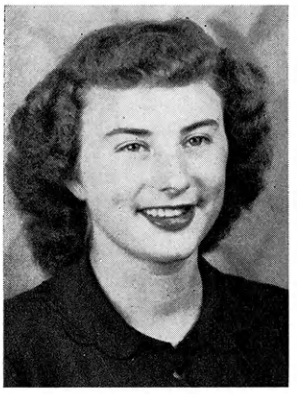


FOR THE PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITY
STATE 4-H CAMP—WEST VIRGINIA

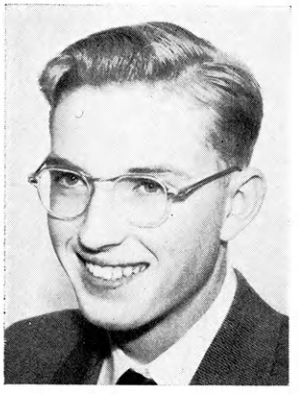
Beth Raab of Shawnee County is becoming well known in her section for her citizenship promotion talks which won her the promotional activity honor. In her seventh year of club work, Beth is a county junior leader in room improvement which has been her outstanding project. She was County Room Improvement Champion for two years. She practices what she learns along this line in her family home and will soon be doing it in her own home as she is to be married soon. She has been on the County Home Economics Judging and Demonstration Team for three years at the State Fair. Beth is president of the County Who's Who Club.



John Paulson is one of the top notch 4-H Club members of McPherson County and has been outstanding in both 4-H project and activity work. During his seven years as a member of the Smoky Valley 4-H Club he has carried projects including pigs, garden, crops, room improvement and junior leadership. He has been in junior leadership since 1947. Since then he has been program chairman, assistant at Achievement Day, superintendent at the county fair, helped with the county 4-H building campaign and numerous other activities. John has served as president of his club enabling him to learn correct meeting organization. With this knowledge he helped judge model meetings.



Aldean Knoche, member of the Corn Valley 4-H Club of Stafford County, was a state winner with her promotional talk "Make Mine Country Style." Aldean is seventeen and has completed 41 projects in seven years of 4-H Club work. Her projects include food preparation, food preservation, clothing, home improvement, poultry, sheep, and Junior Leadership. She has received her fourth silver pin for 4-H achievement. She has represented Stafford County at Junior Leadership Camp, Round-up, and 4-H Fair Encampment. She has held the following offices in the Corn Valley Club: vice-president, reporter, secretary, and is now county council president. Aldean plans to use her savings from 4-H projects to attend Kansas State next year.



Dairying and recreation take the eye of Dick Brown, winner from Saline County. He is noted for recreation work and has taken the lead in promoting square dancing in his club and other 4-H groups in the county. He has been a member of the County Dairy Judging Team for two years. This year two of his registered Guernsey cows are entered in the stat 4-H Dairy production contest. During his 5 years as a member of the Sunny Valley 4-H Club, Dick has held most of the offices including the presidency. He was also president of the county council. Winning the Carl Raymond Gray scholarship was an incentive for Dick to continue his education at Kansas State in 1950.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

NORMA KARHOFF
Labette
Food Preparation

JOANN HUNT
Cowley
Home Beautification

HAROLD BIEGERT
Geary
Soil Conservation

CAROL JEAN BLACKHALL
Rice
General Home Ec

JOAN ENGLE
Dickinson
Clothing

HENTY THARP
Cowley
Poultry

DUANE TRAYLOR
Butler
Dairy

STATE CHAMPIONS

IRMA BARESEL
Geary
Leadership

ELLEN BANMAN
Nemaha
Dress Revue

FAITH BOONE
Greenwood
Health

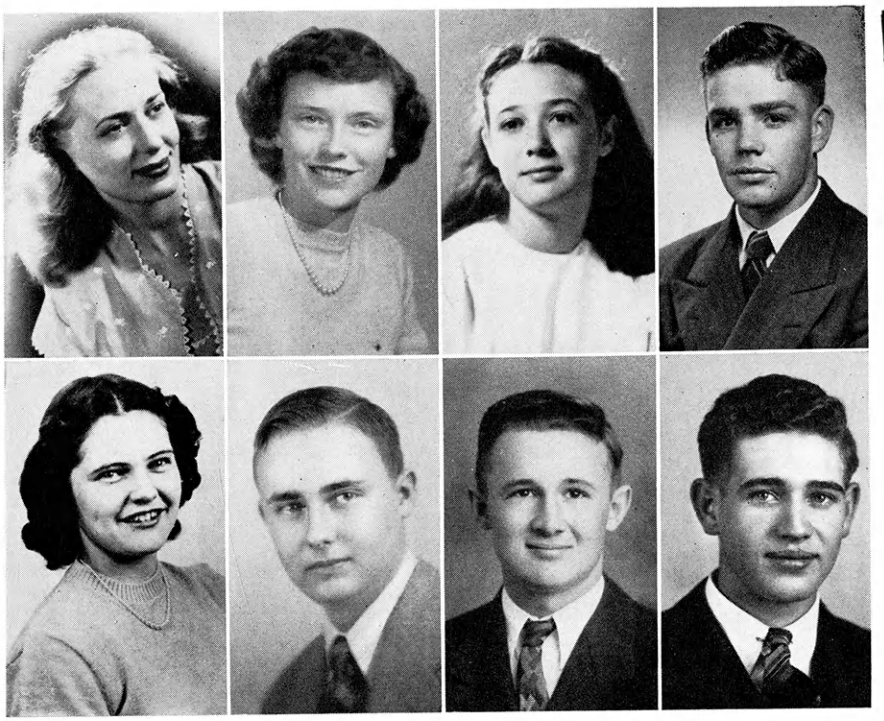
LEWIS MURPHY
Comanche
Beef

JOYCE LAUER
Dickinson
Safety

RONALD WEDEL
McPherson
Sheep

GEORGE WALKER
Pottawatomie
Best Groomed Boy

EVERETT HOOBLER
Shawnee
General Crops



STATE CHAMPIONS

DEAN ROBSON
Dickinson
Leadership

LAWRENCE YODER
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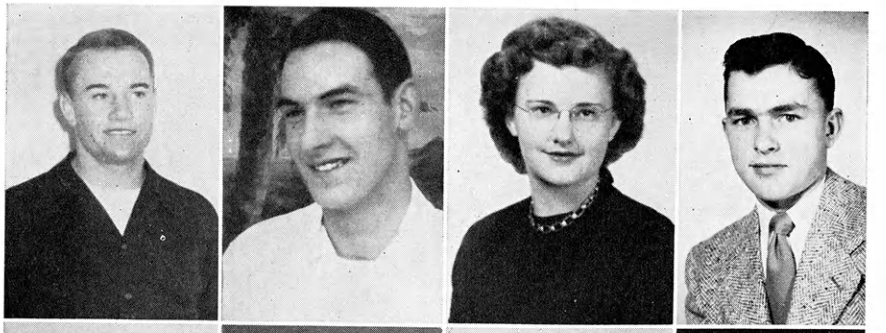
Sheep Shearing

PEARL SWART
Riley
Canning

HAROLD TUMA
Washington
Wheat



KENNETH McBURNEY
Gove
Garden

ELDON MOSLER
Labette
Swine

NANCY DOUGLAS
Kiowa
Garden and Potato

RAYMOND WALKER
Norton
Sorghum

BETTY SEE
Ness
Home Improvement

MAXINE BUSHNELL
Montgomery
Achievement

DONALD PETERSON
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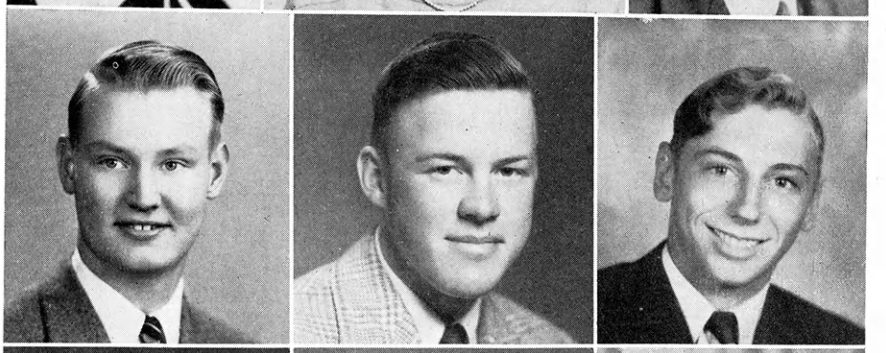
Rush
Legumes and Grasses



LYNN APPERSON
Anderson
Tractor Maintenance

DOROTHY VANSKIKE
Cowley
Frozen Foods

BILLY BURT JESSEE
Cherokee
Achievement

WHO'S WHO IN KANSAS 4-H

A high honor given to Kansas 4-H Club members is selection for membership in the Who's Who 4-H Club, a state honorary organization active since 1923. To qualify for membership, a 4-H member must have contributed to the club program of his county through project work, leadership, and community activities. Candidates for membership must have been in 4-H work for at least three years and be 15 years old. Applications for membership in the Who's Who Club are considered by a committee of members.

Officers of the Club for 1949-50 are Maurice McClure, president; Joyce Schrader, vice-president; and Roberta Dill, secretary-treasurer.

Counties where Who's Who clubs have been organized to boost 4-H work throughout the state are Cowley, Shawnee, Geary, Sedgwick, Dickinson, Republic, Sumner and Harvey.

SHIRLEY FITZSIMONS
Barber

BOB LEROY
Barton

JERRY SCHRADER
Barton

LEON SHANNON
Brown

PAT DRANEY
Brown

BARBARA McCAUDLESS
Chase

BARBARA WEIKAL
Clark

KENNETH ACRE
Clark

ELLEN ALLISON
Clark

NOLA EIB
Clay

WALTER LEWIS
Cowley

GLEN DAVID
Cowley

MARK DRAKE
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VIRGINIA HOWE
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LORICE ANN MILLER
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NADINE ENTRIKIN
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ANNA MARIE PIERRON
Leavenworth

LUCILLE ALLEN
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SHIRLEY BULLARD
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AVIS CALDWELL
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JEAN KNOX
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ROZELLA NEWMAN
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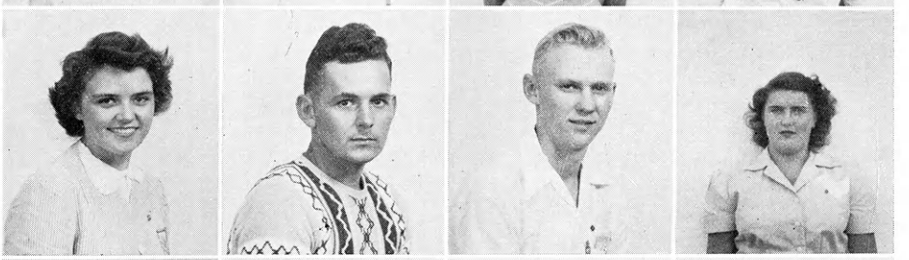

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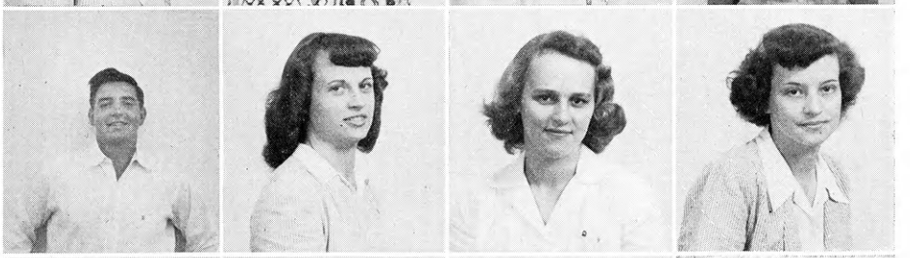

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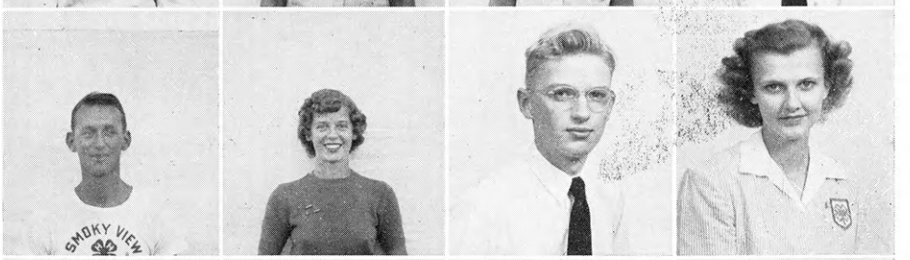

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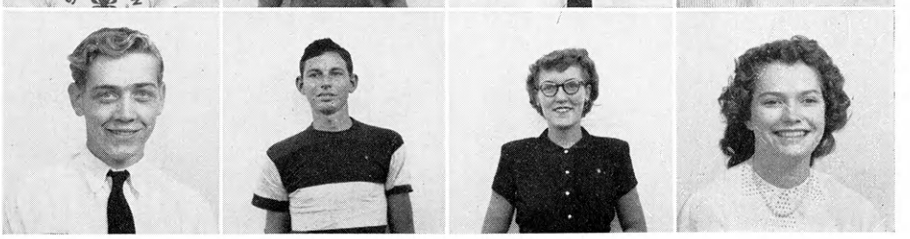

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VIRGINIA ASKREN
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SHIRLEY KINDLER
Jewell

NORMA KARHOFF
Labette

DAVID KLAMM
Leavenworth

LAMBERT MILLS
Leavenworth

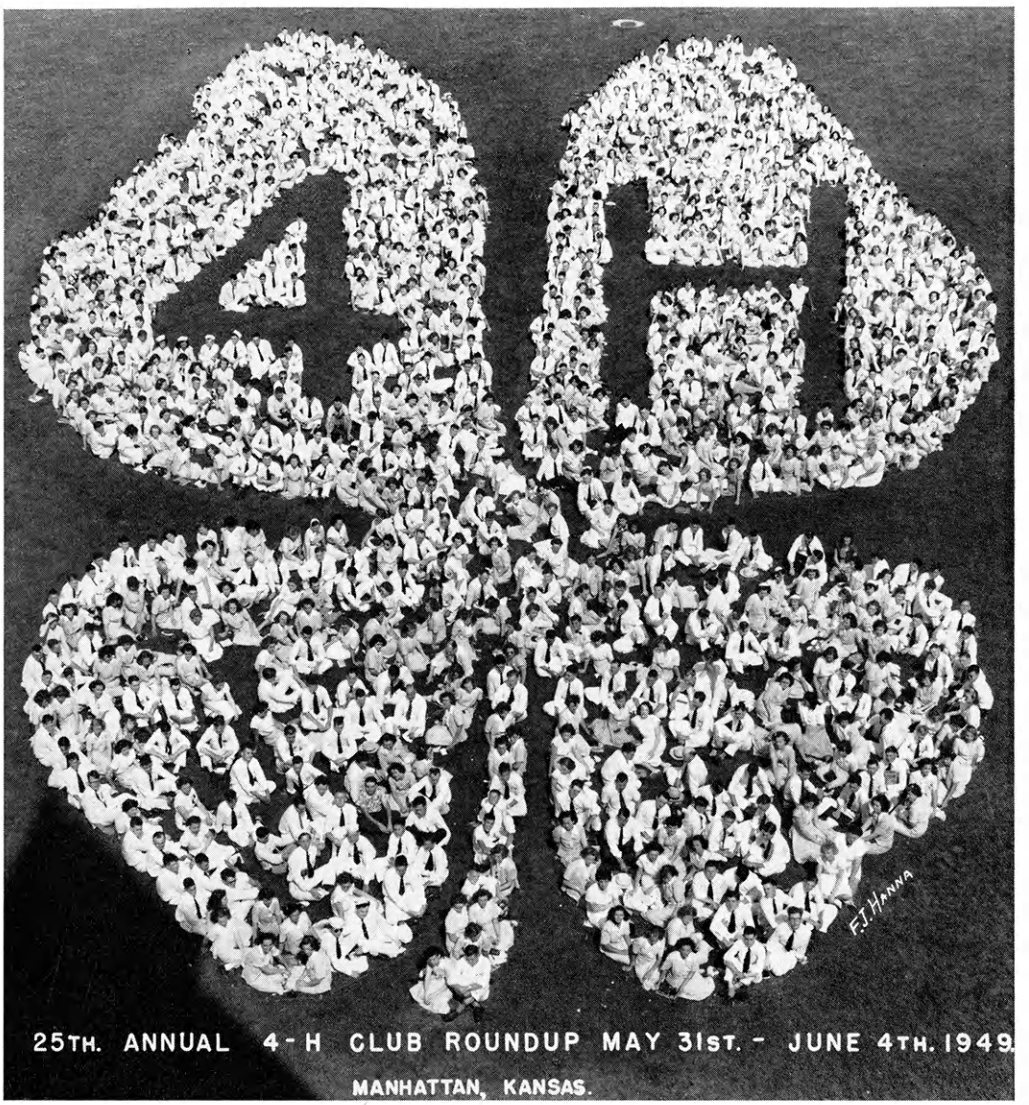
HELENE MONOHAN
Leavenworth

MARY SCHWINN
Leavenworth

ROUND-UP

The week is spent attending classes, presenting well-planned programs, making new friends and having fun. For many it is the first time they have seen the beautiful campus. Tours to the various buildings acquaint the delegates with the campus and give a preview of the school to many who will soon be attending. The highlight of one day is a visit to Rock Springs 4-H Camp. The highlight of the whole event is the large banquet held the last evening.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

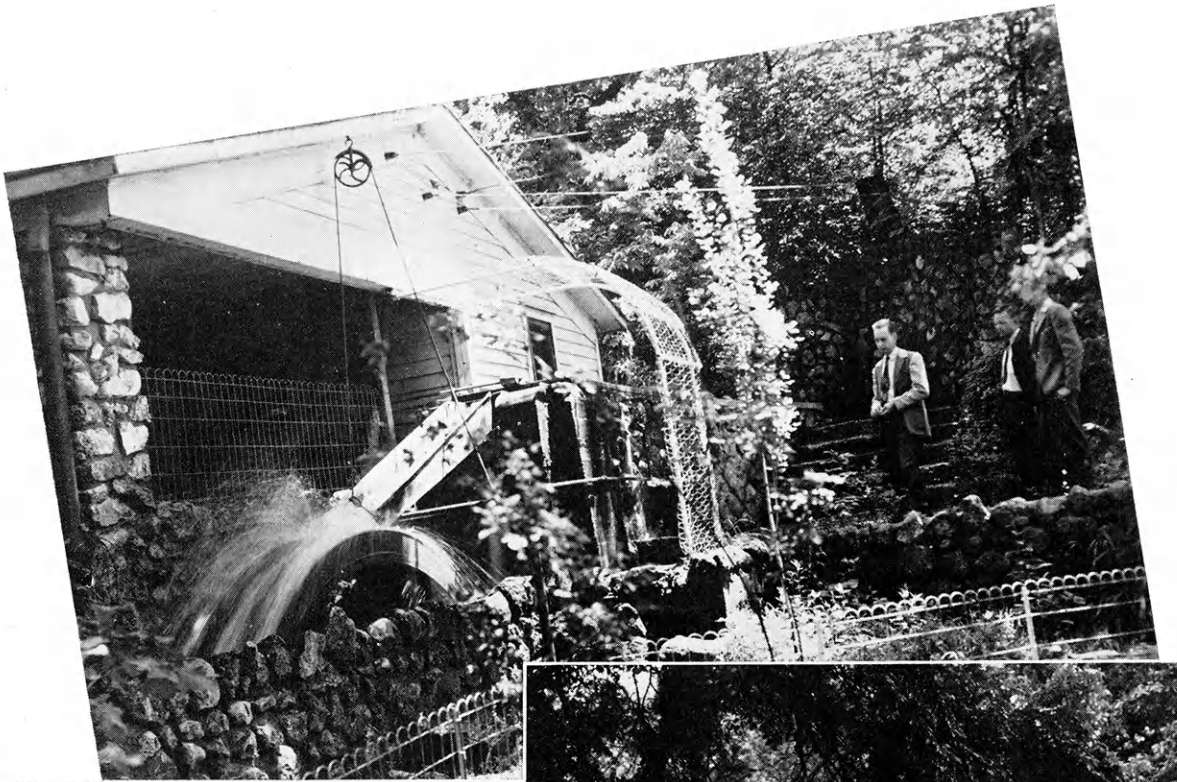


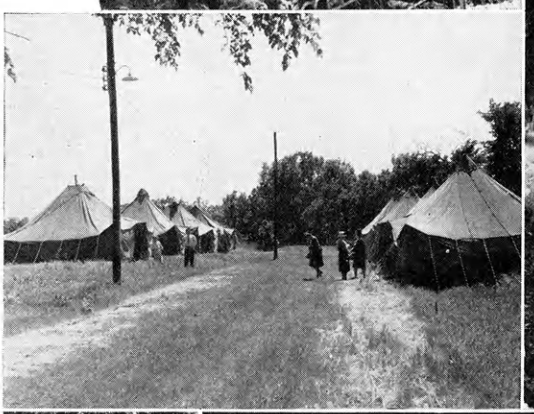
The campus of Kansas State College blossoms out every spring in green and white uniforms and four leaf clover emblems. The event is the annual 4-H Round-up. This group is made up of over a thousand representatives of the 105 counties of Kansas. These delegates include representative members of local clubs, as well as state, county, and community leaders.

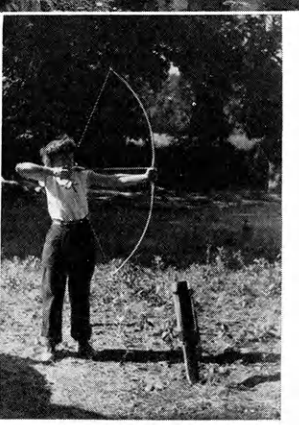
The 1200 4-H members who attended the 1949 Round-up had the honor of celebrating the silver anniversary of this statewide event. Part of the celebration was the cutting of a huge 3 tiered cake at the banquet. The cake was cut by Miss Joyce Schrader of Hudson. Among the guests were several persons who had attended the first Round-up ever held.

ROCK SPRINGS RANCH

STATE 4-H CAMP







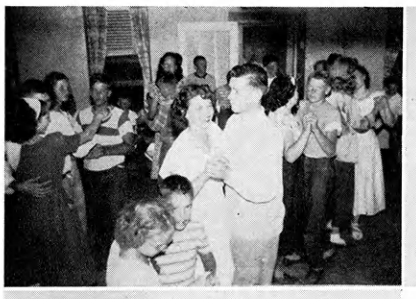
Rock Springs Ranch, nestled in the hills of Central Kansas, south of Junction City, is the pride of all Kansas 4-H Club members. The camp consists of 348 acres of rolling hills, wooded bottomland, spring-fed streams and bluestem grassland. With all the assets of country beauty, recreational areas, and beautiful Palomino horses, no wonder the camp attracts over 5,000 participants every year. These campers include 4-H groups and various other organizations such as church groups, home demonstration units, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and others.

The main attraction of the camp for visitors is the large spring which flows at the rate of 1,000 gallons per minute. Another big attraction is the new swimming pool which was completed last year. The natural amphitheatre is the center of activity for campfire meetings and outdoor eating.

Campers engage in a varied recreational program which includes music, handicrafts, judging, nature study excursions, ball games, vesper services, folk games and horseback riding. Educational features are many and varied and are planned to meet the needs of campers. Tents provide sleeping quarters for the campers. Food is served family style in large dining tents. Future plans include turning the Ranch into a year-round training center to accomodate 500 campers. Much progress is being made in getting permanent buildings. The Ranch is progressing through donations from individuals, business groups, 4-H Clubs and other county organizations. Last year at Round-up the Ranch received a $25,000 check from Sears Roebuck for further improvements.

Rock Springs Ranch is fast becoming one of the finest of its kind in the Midwest. It is an answer to the needs of Kansas for a leadership training center for her youth and adults.

SOUTHWEST CAMP

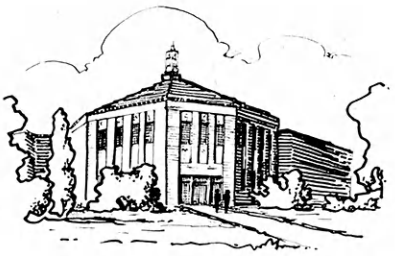


Located in the heart of Ford County, the Southwest 4-H Club Camp is becoming the center of activity for the 4-H Clubbers of that section of the state. At the present time the Camp serves 19 counties, but with developments being planned it will be able to serve 26 counties. During the past camping season 700 4-H Club boys and girls used the Camp besides numerous other groups. The aim of the camp is the accommodation of 250 persons at a time with a maximum of about 300 persons. The present demand for camping facilities for youth in the Southwest makes such an aim reasonable. The swimming pool, the first major improvement, is the most enjoyed spot as can be seen by the pictures.

The State Fair Board has requested assistance in planning an enlargement of the 4-H Encampment building. This has been "home" during State Fair week for over 10,000 4-H Club members and their leaders since the dedication only a few years ago. Hundreds, entitled to participate, are turned away each year due to lack of space. Additional facilities are badly needed.

Even the new livestock building is over-flowing with stored tents required to shelter all entries.

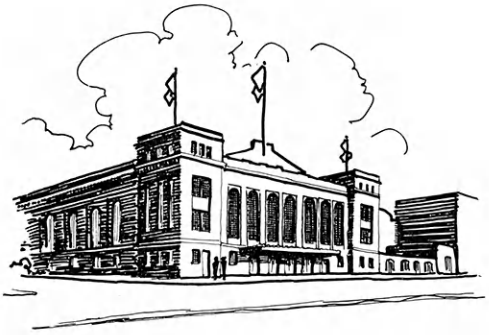
Space is probably at no greater premium anywhere than in the 4-H exhibit building. Swamped is the word! The state advisory committee is debating how entries can be further limited. Yes sir, 27,000 youngsters can produce a lot of "stuff".



STATE FAIR

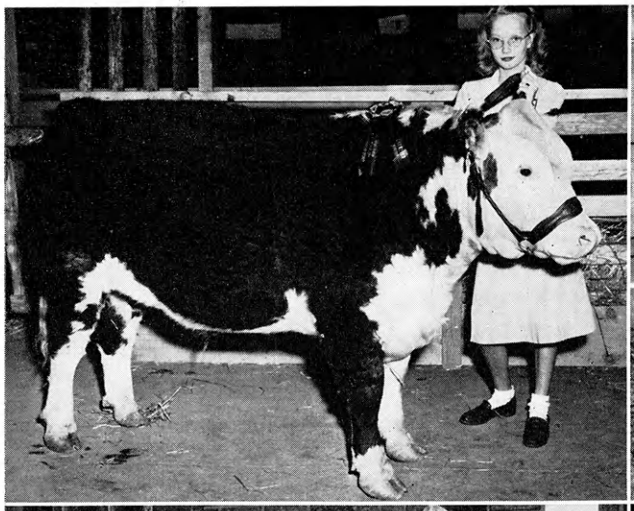
WICHITA FAT STOCK SHOWS

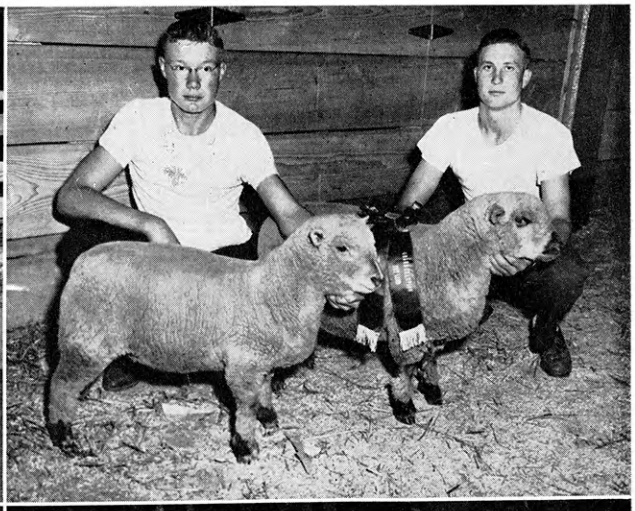
The 4-H Fat Stock Show in Wichita is packed with excitement and work for everyone. Those who attend are all participants. They are kept busy with the various activities such as showing their animals or working on livestock or meats judging teams. The encampment and show are held in the Forum Building.

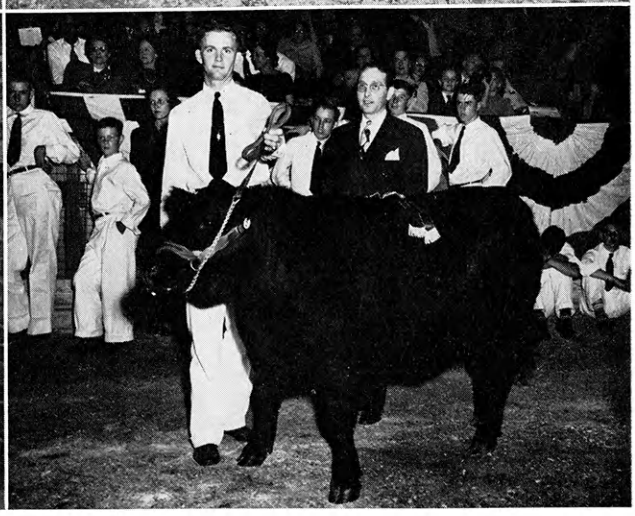


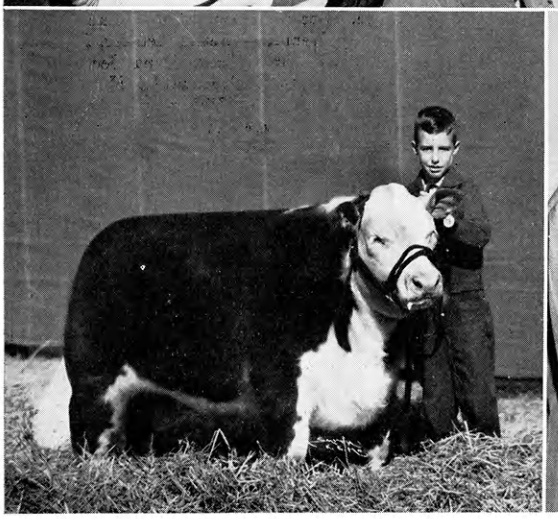
Highlights of the encampment include the parade in the arena of all livestock exhibited, the banquet where awards are made, the sale of the champions, the general sale, the tours of the city and the parties or entertainment given each night.

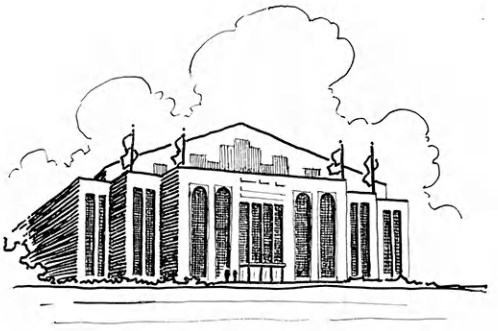
Everyone returns home at the end of the encampment with newly gained knowledge and many new friends.











Annually in October 4-H'ers from over the United States converge on Kansas City to attend the American Royal. Delegates include wheat champions, outstanding health and safety clubs, official county delegates and leaders. Outstanding groups are awarded trips by large organizations and the official county delegates are financed from within the counties. The Pickwick Hotel is home to the delegates during their four day visit. The program included a get-acquainted party, attending the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, tour and lunch at Swift and Company, and visiting many other points of interest. The grand finale of the event is the large banquet provided for all by the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Missouri.

AMERICAN ROYAL

RURAL LIFE ASSOCIATION

GRADS OF THE 4-H CLUBS

Front row (left to right)—Frances Jones, Bette Quigley, Augusta Flory, Betty Brunk, Joan Murray, Mary Ann Smith, Marjorie Crist, Wilma Hoffman, Alberta Houk, Ethel Houk, Dorothy Schrick, Edith Emmart, Velma McGaugh. Second Row—Elda Ehake, Wanda Paage, Helen Kennedy, Jean Hoopengardner, Marie Snider, Louise Schrick, June Schlotz, Florence Hamilton, Bettie Metsker, Josephine Bergner. Third row—Mary Plummer, Geneva Beckman, Bob Warren, Joyce Londene, Dorothy Sims, Emil Heck, Dana See, Glenice Flory, Lois Herschell, Betty Stephens, Margaret Mayers. Fourth row—John Zentner, John Lyder, Donald Greenawalt, Hubert Geil, Lewis George, Clifford Milstead, Charles Bergner, Lois Schmidt, Roy Vallentine, G. T. Wilson, Bill Anderson. Fifth row—J. B. Warren, I. W. Schmedemann, E. W. Wendland, Junior Armstrong, John Gigstad, Bill Putthoff, Bob Patton, Horace Wright, Thelma Coonse, Jean Phillips. Sixth row—Kenneth Helt, Bernard Meysing, Neil Holloway, Trevor Rees, Frank Garten, Delmar Maring, Carl Hayse, Max Dewer.

When boys and girls "graduate" from 4-H Club work they may well take an active part in the Rural Life Association, an organization designed for older youth who are interested in rural living. Their fourfold purpose of education, recreation, leadership, and service is carried out in various ways by the 38 associations throughout Kansas.

State-wide events for older youth above 4-H Club age provide excellent means for them to become better acquainted and to exchange ideas to help in their every day living. One of these events, Rural Life Conference, held for the 13th year on the K.S.C. campus, gave delegates opportunity to learn the latest information in agriculture and home economics, to discuss ways to strengthen their organization as well as to have a good time at parties.

Recognition was given to Cowley and Dickinson Rural Life Associations for outstanding work during the past year. The six district directors elected at conference and the number of years they are to serve are as follows: Eastern—Jean Phillips, Atchison, 2 years; J. B. Warren, Anderson, 1 year. Southwest—Mrs. Irvin Nibbeler, Kiowa, 1 year; Ray Vallentine, Clark, 2 years. Northwest—Marie Snider, Dickinson, 2 years; Robert Beckman, Norton, 1 year.

RURAL LIFER'S CAMP

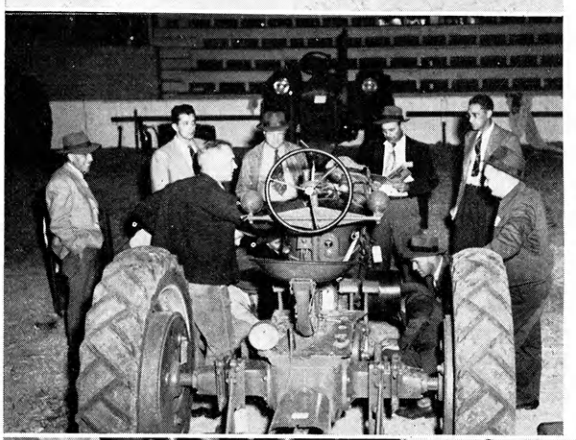
"HEAP SMOKE BUT NO FIRE"

State Rural Life Camp is held each year at Rock Springs Ranch during August. It gives delegates who may come from every Kansas county, inspiration, enthusiasm, and fellowship during the three days of camping. The 1949 camp offered classes in farm management, home furnishings and recreation leadership. A Sunday morning sunrise service, and evening vespers were an important part of each day. Delegates took part in handicraft, swimming, horseback riding and active sports. On the last night of camp, an Indian Pow-Wow was staged by the three tribes: Hop-im-off, Sioux, Slowfoot. Big Chief Bill Greve, Harper County, conducted the event with able assistance from Witch Doctor, Mrs. Warren Flory, Douglas County, and Fire Lighter, G. R. Lewis, Greenwood County. Recognition was given to the tribe with the best totem pole, tribal chant, dance and song.

Other district and state-wide events held for young people 18 years of age and above are Rural Life Conference at the American Royal in October and older youth parties at district Farm and Home conferences. These parties were held at Topeka, Coffeyville, Beloit, Dodge City and Hutchinson. A national conference of Rural Youth of U.S.A. is held in October usually at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia.

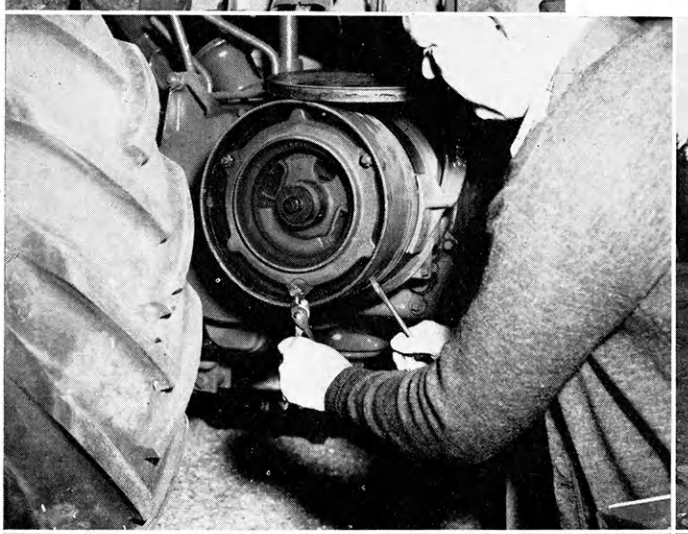
TRACTOR MAINTENANCE

Many Kansas 4-H Club members are finding in Tractor Maintenance a very interesting and helpful project. Two thousand four hundred members participated last year. Standard Oil Company provided a helping hand with the Training Clinic for adult leaders held at Hutchinson.



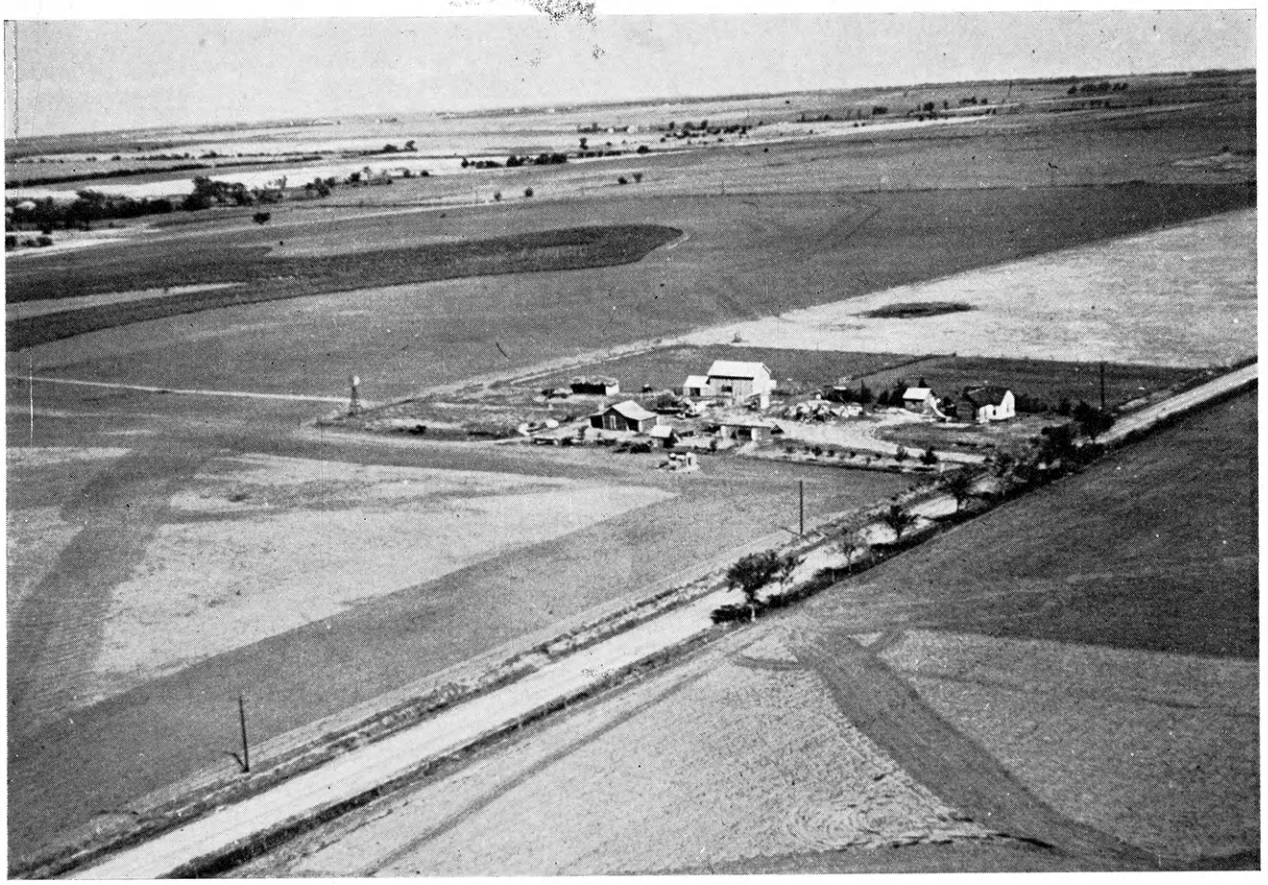
These leaders took their newly acquired knowledge back to their respective counties by instructing the members enrolled through tractor maintenance classes held in the counties. Two such classes are pictured on the bottom row. They are from Osborne and Johnson Counties.

This project should hold a strong attraction for all 4-H Club boys who are mechanically-minded, and where is a farm boy who isn't! Don't let another year go by without getting this wonderful training. Such projects as this may well make for better living for Kansas farmers.



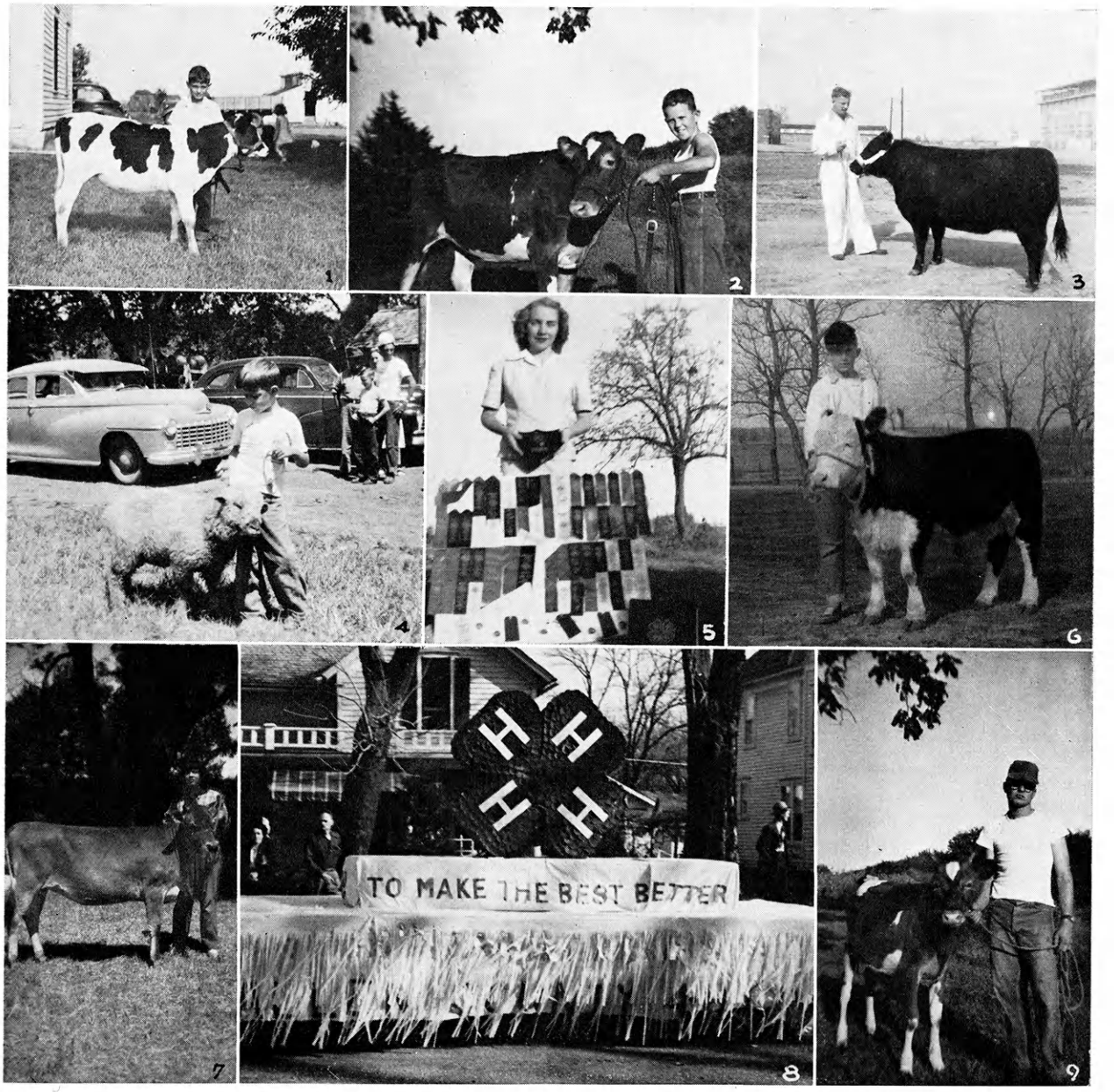
OVER THE STATE

Tools were made and born were hands,
Every farmer understands.
William Blake—Proverbs



ALLEN

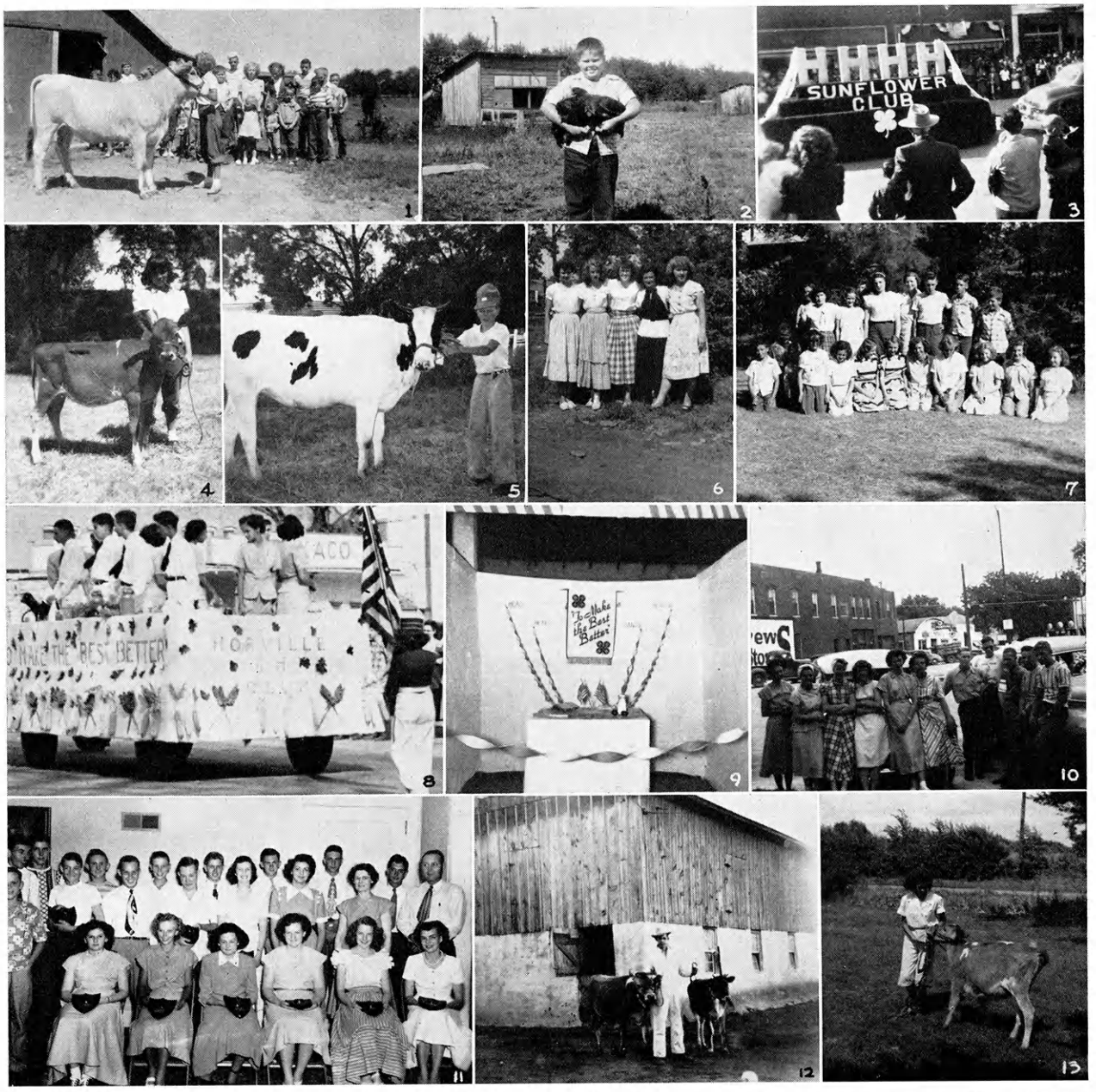
Iola Rotarians toured 4-H activities in Allen County during 1949. They visited each 4-H Club in the county for a regular meeting. They have been very interested in the project and leadership achievements of Allen County 4-H members, and, at a banquet in June, they presented a handsome engraved plaque to the outstanding boy and girl from each club. Another big date on the 4-H calendar was the annual achievement banquet. This 25th anniversary banquet was attended by approximately 450 4-H'ers and friends of 4-H.



1. Seeing spots? It's Robert Orth and his Holstein heifer. 2. Gary Lee Lassman has hold of a good start to a dairy herd. 3. Henry Ericson showing his Angus heifer. 4. Jimmie Summervill sympathizes with his lamb's apparent discomfort of the heat. 5. Stacks of ribbons—all won by Carolyn Duggan, Prairie Dell Club. 6. A champion heifer and owner, Kendall Hutton. 7. Nina Beal shows off her Jersey heifer. 8. The 4-H Council sent a float into the Armistice Day Parade, too. 9. Dean Lassman, Sunflower Club, and his dairy project.

COUNTY

Allen County's 4-H'ers participated in a variety of activities during this past club year. They attended the county camp last summer, and the county and district 4-H club festivals held in the spring. The Allen County fair drew over 1,700 entries. 4-H Sunday was observed by club members all over the county. This year's county council was unusually active. The attended the county camp last summer, and the county and district 4-H Club festivals held in outstanding job.



1. Charlotte Townsend shows her project to some Logan Pals members. 2. Paul Temmings shows that his chickens make good pets. 3. The Sunflower Club float is sporting some mighty good colors here in the Armistice Day Parade. 4. "Boots" and her buddy, Laura Beal. 5. Jerry Freeman swings his Grand Champion's head toward the camera. 6. Some Allen County junior leaders paying a visit to the Coffeyville camp. 7. The Horville Club all lined up and behaving themselves. 8. The Horville Club "struts its stuff" in the Armistice Day Parade. 9. A 4-H booth, as constructed by the Willing Workers Club. 10. Round-up delegates anticipating a gay time on the Kansas State Campus. 11. Allen County has some real champions to be proud of—these are Rotary Award winners. 12. Carrol Baker flanked by his dairy projects. 13. Wanda Scott engaged in a tug-of-war game with her Guernsey heifer.

ANDERSON

Two of the state 4-H champions for 1949 were Anderson Countians—corn champ Neil Holloway and tractor maintenance champ Lynn Apperson. Lucky 13 Club received the WIBW plaque for being a typically outstanding 4-H club; the Atomic and Lucky 13 Clubs were in blue award groups in health, rural arts and recreation activities; and all the clubs in the county received at least a gold seal award. Anderson County members attended the sub-district and district 4-H days Round-up, and the four-county camp at Rock Springs. Delegates were sent to State Health Camp, Coffeyville Junior Leadership Camp, Council Grove Judging school, the State Fair, and the American Royal.

1. "That there contraption" is a gas analyzer which Ralph Sites is showing to the tractor maintenance class. 2. Darrel Booth's sheep looks a little bored at the Silver Dollar tour, doesn't it? 3. Fifty Anderson County campers "look at the birdie" at Rock Springs Ranch. 4. No telling what you'll find sitting on a car. This time it's Ellen Lacey, Wilma Jean Bowman, and Lois Fessler, Home Economics judging team. 5. Round-up delegation was mighty busy, but they took just a minute out for a picture. 6. 'Most anyone likes to eat muffins, but Claudine Warbritton and Shirley Fooshee even seem happy just demonstrating how to make them. 7. Looks like Dale Holt's calf is viewing the Silver Dollar 4-H'ers, instead of vice versa. 8. Lucky 13 Club must be lucky—Hilton Hodges is presenting them with the WIBW Service Plaque. 9. It wasn't all pigs and cattle exhibited on the Silver Dollar tour. Here Doris Jean Mahan shows her clothing project. 10. Are those ribbons representing prizes for Anna Lea Young or her clothing project. 11. Silver Arrow has "Balanced Living" theme for county champion booth. Received a blue ribbon at Topeka Fair. 12. Among all that tall corn you'll see Neil Holloway, state corn champion.

COUNTY

Special instruction meetings in tractor maintenance were held by several leaders in Anderson County—Guy Rogers, Ralph Sites, T. E. O'Mara, and Freeman Borth. The county health program sponsored by the County Council featured physical checkups, food habit records, water testing and special health programs at the monthly meetings. Seventy-six members, representing all of the clubs in the county participated in the county 4-H Day. A special 4-H program was given the first night of the county fair, which helped publicize the 4-H achievements during the year.

1. This beef heifer almost has a large enough audience to make her stage-struck, doesn't she? It's Edwin Lankard's heifer, and the Lucky 13 4-H Club make up the audience. 2. Camp is such a wonderful place to relax. This time it's the junior leaders at the Southeast Kansas Junior Leadership Camp. 3. Jim Warren and Edwin Lankard pay far less attention to the camera than do Jim's beef heifers. 4. These seven delegates seem to be having a gay time at the State Fair Encampment, don't they. 5. Guy Rogers makes his Lucky 13 4-H'ers mighty proud of him as he receives the pearl clover leaders pin at the County Achievement Party. 6. Speaking of glamour and good looks, this is Roberta Heyn and Dale Fooshee. They've just come from participatin' in the State Style Review. 7. A suitcase and a boy—all ready to leave for National 4-H Congress. The boy is Lynn Apperson, state tractor maintenance winner. 8. Champions, champions everywhere—at the county 4-H Achievement Party they receive their awards. 9. Frank Christy's dairy heifer looks wise enough to be a descendant of famous Elsie! 10. You can bet the Seekers Not Slackers Club members weren't this quiet during most of their tour. 11. "All join hands and circle left . . ." Practicing for the district 4-H Day must be fun for this Star Shooting square dance group.

ATCHISON

The man who captures Linette Miller will be lucky indeed, for she took the Topeka Fair demonstration championship honors by demonstrating "Ironing a Shirt'". Carl Otto Dahl made a rather "shocking" record for himself by being the state winner of the Better Methods Electric. He was so well charged that he received a trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago. The value of 724 projects owned by 354 members totalled $58,097.75. The brand new livestock building is receiving substantial financial backing from the 19 clubs—so far $500. The county was mighty proud of their two subdistrict blue ribbons and a red and blue ribbon captured at the District 4-H Day.

1. No, it's not the governor's mansion. Better yet, it's the new livestock barn on the county fair grounds. 2. Norma Sittenauer's chickens look good this way, but they'd look so much better laying on a platter. 3. The Huskie Rustlers Club is working at that most unfamiliar job of just sitting around. 4. Ruth Lanter's steer, grand champion at the county and tri-county fairs. 5. The Float Club tour ended with a picnic on a good old Kansas lawn. 6. Doris Keas's dairy project has grown through five generations into this impressive looking herd. 7. Ruth and Vera Ellerman show that they know where the perfect food comes from. 8. Looks as though the Shannon 4-H'ers have the bull stymied behind a tight fence in their county fair booth. 9. Linette Miller's shirt ironing demonstration added a few more ribbons to that vast array—and mainly a grand champion ribbon from Topeka. 10. The Parallel Club float stole the show from the spooks and was named grand champion in the Atchison Halloween Float Contest. 11. Brother, that corn crop of Bill Putthoff's has to be tall when it towers over him that much. 12. A baking project meeting of Brush Creek 4-H'ers. Yes—a boy took the project. 13. Carl Dahl, the state champion in the "better methods electric" field. 14. The Round-up deelgation is ready to head for home after a joyful week on the K-State campus.

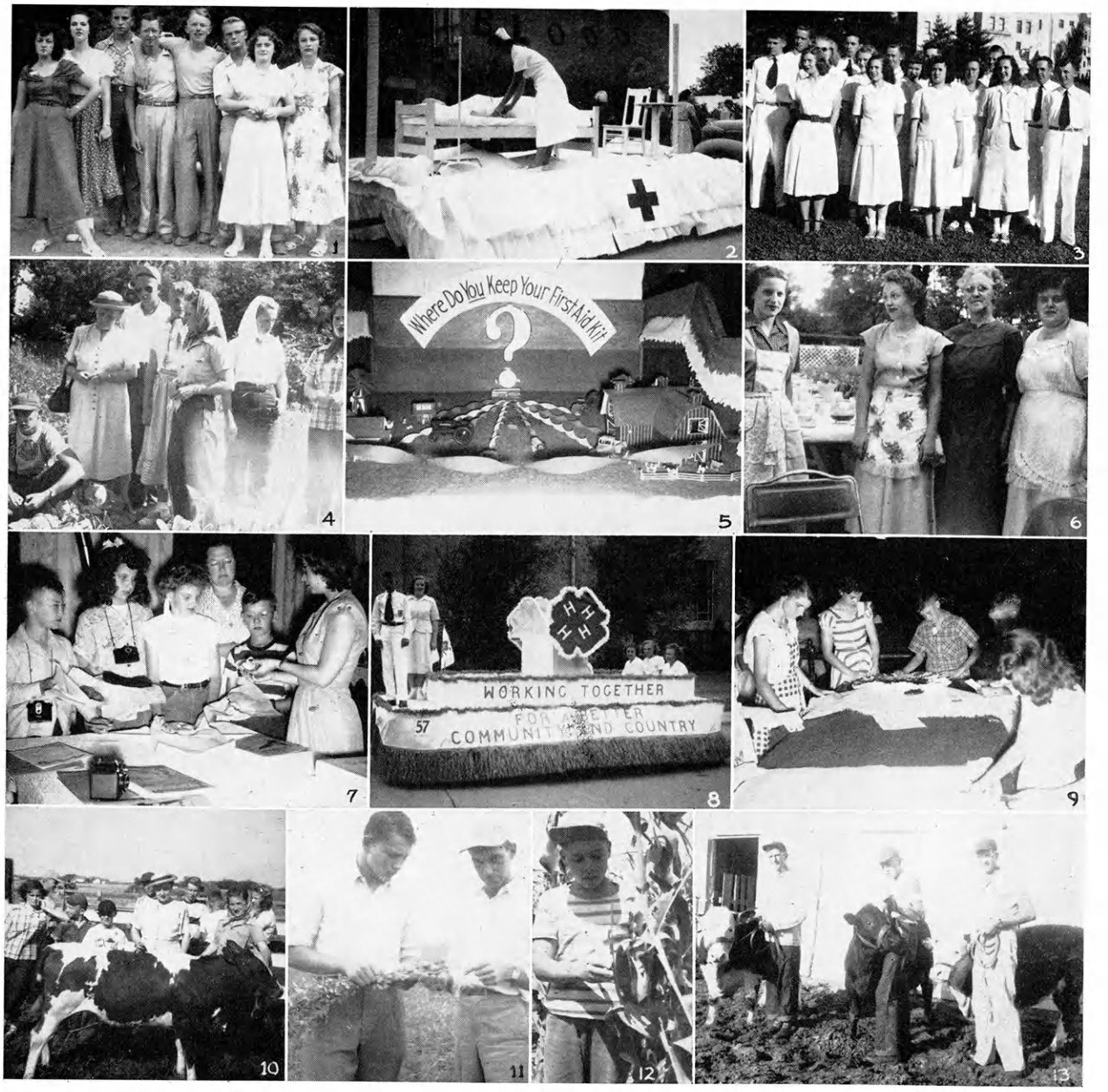
BARBER

The State Board of Agriculture trophy which is presented each year for the grand champion booth at the Kansas State Fair this year went to Barber County. Kiowa 4-H club members set up the booth the first day of state fair week at Hutchinson. Forty-three exhibits were chosen from 698 shown at the county fair to represent Barber County at the state fair. Over 250 members, leaders, and parents attended the county wide 4-H picnic held in August and the achievement day banquet held in November. For the third consecutive year the 4-H members' parents were invited to the banquet.

1. Paula Fausett's deferred fed steers are ready and waiting at dinner table. 2. Round-up days were happy days for these flashy looking Barber County delegates. 3. Here's a tail switch in your eye and some flesh off your steer could well be the words of the Kiowa Club grand champion booth at Hutchinson. 4. The style revue champions line up after the firing has ceased, and we find Virginia Lawrenz and Carol Best in the foreground as the grand and reserve champions. 5. Could these Cedar 4-H people be called clothing engineers? At this meeting they're receiving some tips on sound clothing construction. 6. Sunflower members and the HDA gather out under the shade trees, as the seams, darts, hems, and pockets all come in for some remarks. 7. Sunshine, fair weather, and pretty Barber County Round-up delegates made this trip to Rock Springs Ranch a day to be remembered. 8. The camera catches county council prexy, Bill Root, in one of his less administrative roles. as he really uses the soap and elbow grease on his fat steer.

BARTON

One of the highlights of the Barton County activities during the year was the 4-H Rural Observance Sunday Program, a picnic and inspirational service at Lake Barton. The county orchestra was tops in the blue ribbon class at the district 4-H Club Day program. In the Fort Hays Round-up contest the Comanche Lucky 4's livestock judging team was first in the state. In the crops judging division, the Busy Buzzers Club team placed seventh with Bob LeRoy ranked seventh high individual. Lawrence Hiss was fifth high in the state crops division, although his team was tenth high.



1. The Barton County group make good looking campers at the state junior leadership camp. 2. Don't get excited. This is all just make believe aboard the Willing Workers float in the Labor Day parade. 3. There must be a pretty girl or a handsome man in view to distract the attention of Barton County Round-upers so. 4. Edwin Hiss, left, has a chance to show off his garden during the South Bend Jolly Workers tour. 5. The Albert Jolly Hustlers booth, county grand champion and blue ribbon winner at Hutch, puts forth an apt question. 6. A South Bend Jolly Workers cooking class joined the elite by serving a full course breakfast on the lawn. 7. Fairview Scouts members receive some helpful hints on cooking. 8. The ingenuity and sincerity of some Dartmouth clubbers brought them a first place on this Labor Day float. 9. If you don't recognize this scene, it's probably because you've never had a home improvement judging school in your county. 10. Won't Donna Calhoun make a pretty milk-maid when her heifer gets a little older. 11. Darrell Clarke, outstanding Busy Buzzer, and leader Ralph Essmiller look over some sweet clover nodules. 12. A growing day, and a waking field, and a furrow straight and long all aid Jerry "Corn Champ" Amerine's corn crop. 13. The Busy Buzzers got a look at three good steers all in one stop on their club tour.

COUNTY

Barton County's representative at the 1949 National 4-H Club Congress was Janice Murphy, South Bend Jolly Workers Club. She was one of the state health contest winners, and she was second high individual in the home economics section judging of the Fort Hays Round-up contest. One of the blue ribbon health clubs in the state was the Dartmouth Club. The Eureka Homesteaders represented Barton County as one of the state Rural Arts and Recreation winners. Barton County won the 1949 plaque for farm safety. Barton County participated in all of the state 4-H and rural life camps.

1. Installation of officers in the Eureka Homesteaders ranks. 2. These Eureka Homesteaders have just finished mowin 'em down—the weeds, that is, which stood at a dangerous highway intersection. 3. The Comanche Lucky 4's cooking class gals. 4. The Eager Beavers attach their "John Henrys" to the club constitution. 5. From the looks of things, Dale Otte is an established Angus man. 6. Stay fresh with the Cheyenne View Club's booth theme. 7. "There's gold in them thar hills" of scrap paper—each truck load brings the Walnut Valley club about $100. 8. Leonard Culver gives due congratulations to some new Cleveland members. 9. Lois Otte with her black heifer. 10. It's a solemn occasion as the Busy Buzzers place the purple seal on their charter. 11. There are exhibits galore on the Fairview Scouts Labor Day float. 12. How can the Heizer Livewires stand just looking at a cake when it would be such good eating? 13. Members of the new Sunflower Club showed their gumption by building a Labor Day float. 14. The girls are ready to dish out the food at the Eureka Homesteaders achievement dinner. 15. Delores Evers and Herbert Besthorn were blue ribbon winners in the style revue and best groomed boy contest at the 1949 State Fair. 16. Donnie Miller and Gary Yeakley give the word on egg candling. 17. Evelyn Habermann, International Youth Exchange delegate, is "sailing sailing, over the ocean blue."

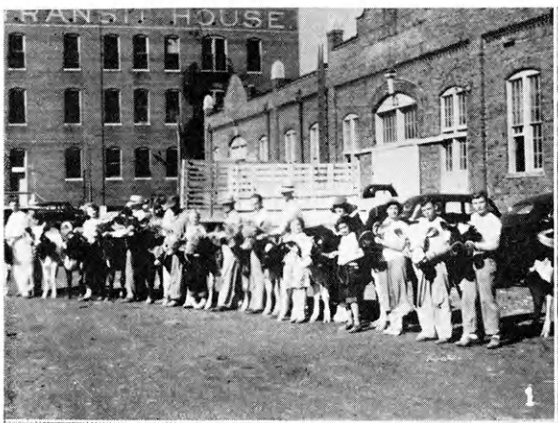
BOURBON

Junior Leaders in Bourbon County organized into a club during the latter part of 1949. With a limited membership—only those enrolled in junior leadership—this club functions as both a social and service organization. It provides healthful recreation for the older club members. These members assist the county agents in county-wide 4-H activities. Mark Weeks furnished trees, and club members donated their labor to set them out on the new camp site of Elm Creek Lake. Enrollment jumped twenty-three per cent, and two new clubs filled the requirements for a charter.

1. Clarence Hollingsworth, County Agent, taking a group of campers for a boat ride. 2. Campers on the pier waiting for the boat to come in. 3. Chow time at county camp. 4. Drywood 4-H float at the Armistice Day Parade. 5. Campers enjoying handicraft work. 6. Dish washing time at county camp. 7. Cecil Howard, a Bourbon County fair director, presents favors to fair exhibitors Nadine Howard and S. J. Montgomery. 8. Mrs. Earl Reynolds demonstrates first aid at the county camp. 9. County champions receive awards from Mrs. Oda Keeney, HDA. 10. 4-H'ers riding on Uniontown 4-H float.

BROWN

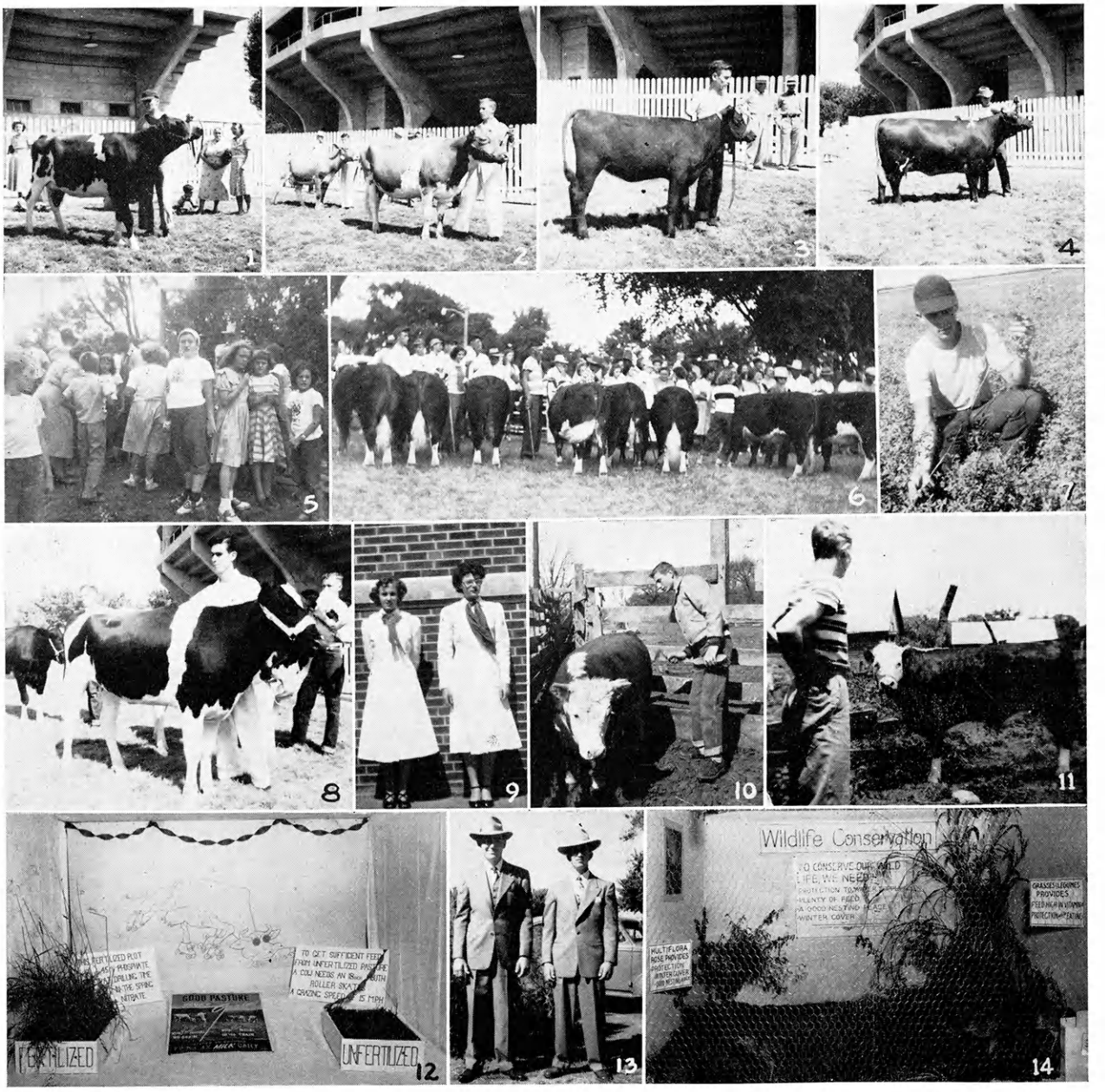
Brown County 4-H'ers certainly had a lot to talk about at their annual achievement banquet. One of the four Kansas Delegates to the National Camp at Washington, D. C., was Harold Sommers. Charles Rogers was a state dairy production winner. As a result he received a trip to the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa. Howard Campbell won a Spencer Chemical scholarship for his outstanding work in soil conservation. Patricia Draney and Sue Moyer both received recognition for their demonstration at the State Fair in Hutchinson. Besides the usual community leader awards given, nineteen adult project leaders were given recognition at the banquet, attended by over five hundred members, leaders, and parents.



1. These Brown County cattle don't even hesitate in giving the camera "the look" at the St. Joe Interstate Dairy show. There are four grand champions in this group. 2. Annamary Davies and her lamb couldn't have a more fitting background. That blanket is a by-product of last years project. 3. The style revuers at Morrill are dolled up in costumes all the way from P. J.'s to good dresses. 4. Patricia Draney, style revue champ, and Paul Kleppe, best groomed boy in the county. 5. There's reason for Stan Witt's heifer to hold her head high. She was grand champion Angus heifer at the Topeka Free Fair. 6. The Everest 4-H'ers aren't kidding about the motto which bedecks their float. 7. Those big smiles just naturally go with the good time that was had by all at the county camp at Sycamore Springs. 8. Delegates to Round-up take a happy side trip to Rock Springs Ranch.

BUTLER

The new $62,000 4-H building in El Dorado is one of the most beneficial projects Butler County has ever had. It provides a home for 4-H shows, meetings, and ample room for other 4-H activities. A larger than usual 4-H fair in August made plenty of competition for the increased awards. Award money paid out to Butler County 4-H'ers increased from $200 to $722. Enrollment, per centage completion, and net profit records were all broken by Butler 4-H members this year.



1. Leonard Stalnaker jerks the lead rope up on his Ayrshire cow. 2. Duane Traylor has a good cow, or maybe she has a good owner. Anyway, Duane was state dairy champion. 3. She may be little, but she's worth plenty of moola to owner Larre Tarrant. 4. There seems to be plenty of beef on Kenneth Schmidt's Milking Shorthorn. 5. Some thirsts were quenched and maybe some wishes were made at the Penny Wishing Well stop on the Blue Beaver's tour. 6. That's really a classy looking bunch of Herefords which the Butler Countians have lined up. 7. Come on, Duane. What could be so interesting about a plain old sweet clover plant. 8. The judging must be in process. At least these Holstein showmen are pretty attentive. 9. Contest time is here again and Jeannine Pletcher and Donnese Willhite just finished their demonstration. 10. Bob Brandt is hard at work brushing his steer's hair into show shape. 11. Jack Mertz's steer seems to find an object of interest over in this direction. 12. The Vanora Vigil's cow is coasting along in great shape on their fertile pasture land. 13. Jimmie Nuttle and Duane Ayer, best groomed boy contestants, prove that you don't have to be a city dude to look spiffy. 14. There are all sorts of creatures running around in the Pleasant Center conservation booth.

COUNTY

To Duane Traylor, his scholarships have meant more to him than just being able to attend Kansas State College. His outstanding 4-H record in Butler was climaxed by a $300 scholarship, a state championship, and a trip to the national 4-H Club Congress, where he was chosen one of the six dairy winners in the nation. Butler county 4-H clubs helped the Rock Springs along through their county drive for funds last summer. Most of the clubs held food sales in their local communities, and over twenty clubs participated in the drive. They turned in an average of about fifty dollars per club.

1. Lloyd Harvey holds onto the two steers he is feeding out. 2. Wesley Pletcher turns his hand to running terrace lines. 3. Lloyd Willhite is caught comin' through the rye—only this happens to be his wheat project. 4. The plow terracing demonstration drew quite a few onlookers. 5. Keith Edmiston holds his Guernsey in front of some fellow Towanda Hustlers. 6. Larry Baker parades his steer for the Glencoe tour group. 7. Mark Alley of the Rose Hill Club has Holsteins of all sizes and shapes. 8. The Haverhill tourers seem to enjoy having a fence to lean on as they view Jimmie Nuttle's fat pig. 9. Lot Taylor and County Agent Bacon look down over the rumps of David Daniel's champion Hereford and Edgar Thiessen's reserve champion Angus. 10. You'll find anything from pop corn to carrots in the Howard sisters' garden display. 11. Lyle Gray, county wheat champion. 12. Could it be the roaring of the motor and the spinning of the wheels which drew Lewis Shepard into tractor maintenance activity? 13. Ruth Lill holds part of her profitable laying hen flock. 14. Could Marilyn Geer and her registered Suffolk sheep be a trifle camera shy? 15. Box suppers sure must be fun if they're all like this one of Flint Hill's.

CHASE

Good Herefords are Chase County's pride, witness the center row of pictures on this page. Exhibits this year were taken to Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita Fat Stock Show, Pre-Royal sale and American Royal. However, Herefords aren't the only thing in Chase County as Jane McKee's promotional talk won her a trip to Round-up. Spring festivals, 4-H Sunday, judging schools, camp at Rock Springs, fair participation, and achievement dinner all play an important roll in club work. Junior leadership is carried by almost every member who becomes eligible by age.

1. Learning how to pick a good horse at judging school. 2. Don McCallum with his Grand Champion Hereford at County Fair. 3. Emerald square dancers after "showin 'em how" at district festival. 4. Thirteen wild and wooly delegates to judging school at Council Grove. 5. Gary Scott showing off his reserve champion Herefords. 6. Healthy health champions Elizabeth Pretzer and Gary McGregor. 7. Ralph Buffington, Morris Eidman, and Phillip Welch trying out the new pool at Rock Springs. 8. Sylvia Goddie with her pride and joy. (She does have a head.) 9. Blanche Dunshee showing that there are good things besides Herefords in Chase County. 10. Toledo 4-H Club carrying the 4-H colors in the rodeo parade. 11. More Chase County Herefords, as shown by Carol and Kathleen Stout. 12. Charles McCabe with a halter on his blue ribbon colt. 13. Rock Springs Ranch campers and enthusiasts. 14. Mike Stout with a good grip on his school money. 15. Mrs. Sturdevant, Doris Wessell, Sheila Eidman, George Gommell, and Leland Melbourne, delegates to 4-H Round-up.

CHAUTAUQUA

For Chautauqua County's outstanding 4-H boy and girl, Bill Walker and Phyllis Esch, it was savings bonds presented by Governor Carlson. The presentation was made at the 4-H achievement day held in connection with the Sedan diamond jubilee. A new 4-H Club was welcomed into Chautauqua County's 4-H family of seven clubs making the number eight. There is a growing interest in dairy heifer projects which in not too long a time should prove profitable. Members took time off county activities and journeyed to district poultry judging school, Round-up, junior leadership camp, leaders training conference, and State Fair.

1. Governor Carlson is palling around in mighty good company as he stands with the East Side Hustlers Club. 2. The Littrell kids give their fellow club members a look at some good Ayrshire heifers on the club tour. 3. Cloverdale Clubbers take a gander at Leon Lyons lamb project. 4. Carl Herlock shows what buddy-buddies he and his Angus heifer have gotten to be. 5. The Sedan Be-Square 4-H'ers can well be enjoying this day away from farm labors. 6. Bill Walker and Phyllis Esch, outstanding 4-H boy and girl, receiving bonds from Governor Carlson. 7. A group of club members stand around taking in the thrills and joys of county achievement day. 8. You can bet that this was a proud day in the life of Tommy Appleby—his steer was named Grand Champion and he met Governor Carlson. 9. County style revue champ Joanne Cox leaves her chores by the kitchen sink to model a piece of her handiwork. 10. Could that possibly be a real old Indian chief which the Belknap Boosters have taken up with?

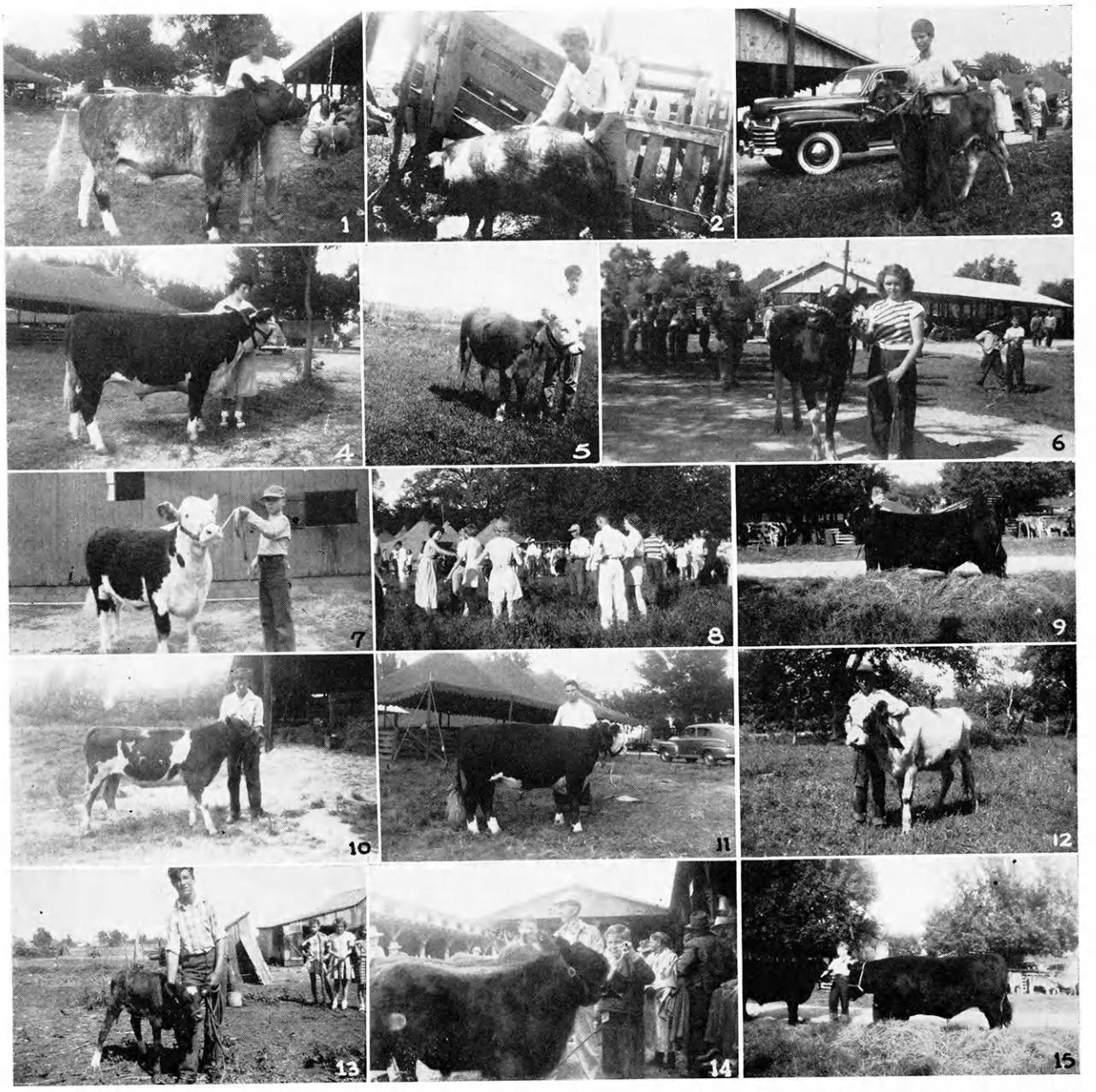
CHEROKEE

Thirty or more Cherokee County 4-H members visited or camped at Rock Springs during 1949 and a campaign was completed with over $900 being sent to the camp committee. A total of 19 persons enjoyed Round-up activities which included the Central 4-H Club play. Other activities and events included spring festival, 4-H Sunday, club tours, county fair, other fairs, achievement barbecue and picnics. A large picnic was given by the 4-H clubs, Farm Bureau and Home Demonstration units for the business men and other boosters of the program.

1. Mary Glover posing with her first place Hampshire fat lamb. 2. Cherokee County delegation at Round-up. 3. Scene from the Central play shown at Round-up. 4. Jack Wixon with his Grand Champion Jersey calf at the county fair. 5. Snapped during the softball game that followed the All-Star Club tour. 6. Kansas Sunflower play cast won second place in county. 7. The boys judging team, Jack Hefley, Richard Hartman, and Maurice Grant, point out their placings. 8. Kansas Sunflower blue ribbon square dancers at the sub-district festival. 9. Rock Springs pool really beats the old swimming hole. 10. Girls judging team, Mary Glover, Catherine Grant, and Beverly Spriggs. 11. Sheridan 4-H Club. 12. Best dressed boy and girl were Richard Hartman and Erma Christiansen. 13. Richard Bower of the Dandy Lion Club shows off his steer which won first place at the county fair.

COUNTY

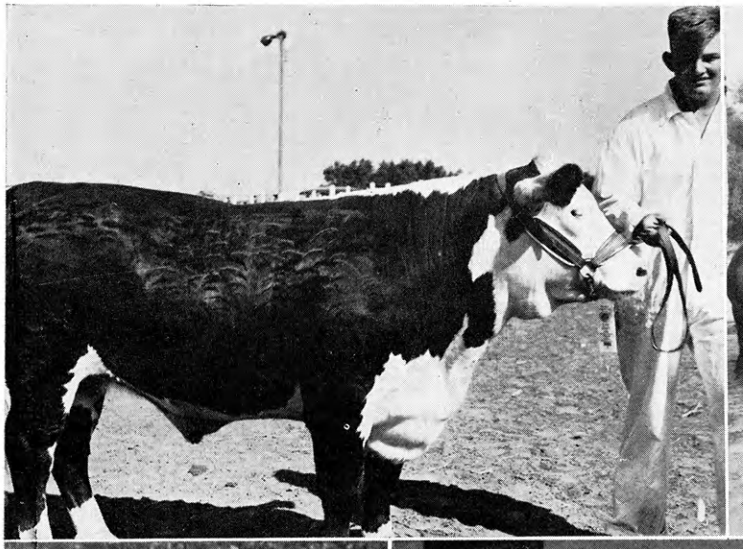
Soybeans were the outstanding crop among the boys while home improvement was carried more thoroughly and successfully by the girls of Cherokee County. A junior leadership club and three new 4-H Clubs were organized making a total of 16 clubs. Forty per cent of the total membership were first year members. A total of 180 boys and girls entered over 600 exhibits to make the county fair a huge success. The American Royal was attended by the county wheat champion.



1. James Duff displays second place shorthorn steer. 2. Darrell Bower and his Spotted Poland China sow. 3. James Walker holding his future milk cow. 4. Maxine Paxson and her second place Hereford steer. 5. Darrell Bower and his Hereford heifer. 6. Shirley Jean Williams of the Dandy Lion Club had the first place Holstein heifer at the county fair. 7. Lloyd Ray Helwig practicing good showmanship with his Hereford steer. 8. Cherokee County 4-H'ers enjoy square dancing and folk games at Rock Springs Ranch. 9. The boy behind his grand champion Angus steer is Malcolm Goodrich. 10. Fred Christiansen shows his dual winner, first place Guernsey heifer and grand champion of dairy breeds. 11. Richard Bower and his first place Hereford steer. 12. Maurice Soper took first place with this Ayrshire heifer. 13. Jimmie Norris hanging on to his first year dairy calf during the spring tour. 14. Part of the county group of five calves which placed second at the Joplin show. 15. Malcolm and Marcus Goodrich showing two Angus steers.

CLARK

A new record was set for the county when 150 of Clark County's 161 4-H Club members completed their projects this year. Purple seals were bestowed upon three clubs—Liberty, Acres, and Cottonwood. Thirty of the county's musicians decided it was time to organize a county 4-H chorus. This new enterprise is under the directorship of Dean Cox. In the spring the alert members of the county participated in a "Judging and Fittin" school for all livestock projects. Mr. Fred Olander, the speaker of the evening, addressed over 250 members, parents, and leaders at the Achievement Banquet.



1. Suppose this baby beef has a Toni? How else would he get all those curls? His owner is Jack Millam. 2. The four Greene brothers must go in for half and half—two have Angus beef projects while the others have Herefords. 3. Englewood 4-H girls "look at the birdie". Front row, Twanda Wagnon, Karen Easterday, Trella Wagnon, Rosie Sherill; back row, Nancy Jo Brooks, Twila Wagnon, Janice Sherrill, Jo Ann Williams. 4. Which do you prefer, a march or a fox trot? Requests are in order for music from the Cottonwood 4-H Club band.

CLAY

Clay County boosted the cause of the Rock Springs Camp Development Program to the tune of $3,425.00, and eighty-one club members from Clay attended their county 4-H camp at Rock Springs. Among the State judging winners were the clothing and food preparation teams. They placed second and third, and the 4-H County Band won a blue ribbon at the District 4-H Club Day. The second annual county livestock sale helped 4-H'ers sell one hundred head of fat beef, swine, and sheep.

1. Keith Swenson the boy with the bucket, proudly exhibiting his White Rocks. 2. Louise Butzbach and some of the improvements which made her county home beautification champion. 3. Busy Buzzer 4-H'ers bringing project books up to date. 4. Some county champion Sears pigs showing owner, Nina Jo Sterrett, how they appreciate that feed. 5. Little Linda Larson with her big blackhull kafir which took a blue ribbon at the state fair. 6. Our pal, Governor Carlson, directing county 4-H band at Farm Bureau Picnic. 7. Eighty-one county campers ready to climb aboard for Rock Springs Ranch. 8. Carolyn Hughes and her county champion market pigs.

CLOUD

Cloud County 4-H'ers are enthusiastic about the livestock fitting and showing contest held during the night show at the Cloud County Fair. Among other highlights were an outstanding group of educational booth exhibits. Five blue ribbon Durocs at Hutchinson were owned by Cloud County 4-H members, and the livestock judging team made the blue ribbon class. The girl's judging team placed fifth. The highlight of the Free Fair at Topeka for Cloud County was the champion shorthorn steer owned by Glen Lee Lory. Project quality was high for the 290 club members taking part in the 17 clubs.

1. Bushels of beans in garden of Virginia Richards, Mighty Oaks Club. 2. Some Victory Workers members looking over Dale Owen's garden. 3. Buffalo Valley Club installs their officers. 4. Melvin Braun's home beautification project, which helps make up a beautiful farmstead. 5. 1949 Round-up delegates enjoying a look at the Who's Whoot. 6. Republican Valley members and their leader, B. J. Scovell pass approval on Norman and Alice Collins' garden project. 7. David Cool with his Hereford steer. 8. Round-up delegates "in the swim" at Rock Springs Ranch. 9. Some real future champs—J-Hawk 4-H'ers and Duroc hogs owned by Natalia, Phyllis, and Charles Johnson. 10. Club leaders Mrs. Doyen and Roy Moberly beam over Darlene Cook's garden. 11. Jackie and Jerry Underwood showing some good pigs to fellow Elk Creek members. 12. Jeanne Reidmiller and Glen Swoyer show that 4-H'ers know how to dress—they took top honors in style revue and best groomed boy contests. 13. Harold Walker, flanked by Busy Bees members, holds on to part of his county champion sheep project. 14. Glen Lee Lacy has a good hold on the Champion Shorthorn at Topeka—and he's mighty proud about it. 15. Leon Wealand, county swine champion, and some of his ton litter prospects. 16. Hill and Dale Club adopted a needy family at Christmas time, and got together to present these contributions.

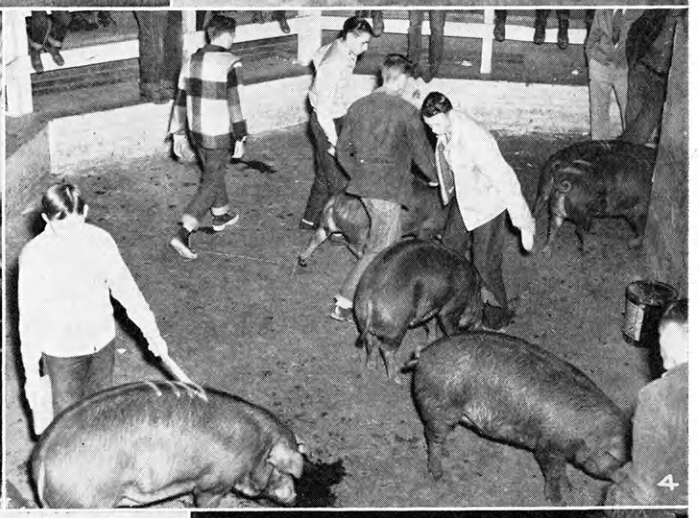
COFFEY

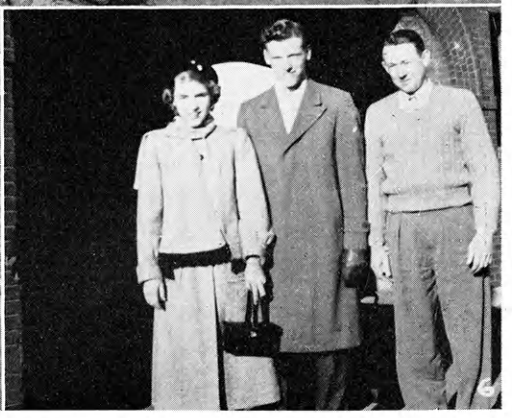
Beef projects are the favorite of Coffey County 4-H boys. Club calves at the auction during the county fair averaged $33 per cwt., one of the highest averages reported in the state. Junior leaders believed that in union there is strength so in August they met together and organized a junior leader club. Their first and foremost goal is that of completing the Rock Spring Ranch drive. Local civic leaders are active in their support of the Coffey County 4-H Club program which during 1949 saw over 90 percent of the members in the eleven clubs complete projects.

1. "Wimpy", Gary Krause's county fair grand champion sports some of his namesake's flesh. 2. Shirley Howard, who hails from the Smilin' Thru Club. 3. Gene Sauder, another Smilin' Thru member. 4. June Sauder was named style revue champ at the county fair. 5. Old buddy-buddies—Gordon Conger and his Holstein heifers. 6. A couple of good shorthorns and a couple of McCracken kids, Marjorie and Larry. 7. Jolene Hazen of the Smilin' Thru club should be playing in luck with her four rabbit feet. 8. It's not that Jarvis Brink is so little—it's just that his prize-winning steer is so big. 9. Stinky, descended from the registered gilt given to the 4-H clubs by Glen Bowdish of the Star Grocery, withstands a slap on the back from Betty Truelove. 10. Methinks the drumstick from this chicken might not taste quite so good to David Conger. 11. Meredith Brink holds up that faimliar little book which introduces many a 4-H'er to good record keeping. 12. Carol Krause of the Best Ever club saved a friendly smile for the camera.

COWLEY

Three fairs in Cowley County really made those 4-H'ers hustle to turn in their exhibits. By the time they attended the fair at Burden, the fair at Winfield, and the fair at Arkansas City, they had really been around. But in order to make three fairs a success, these club members had to put in lots of work on their projects. A varied farm program makes for a good farm program, and that's what Cowley boys and girls practice. Forestry, wild life conservation, and legume projects were among their interests last year.





1. There was food for the masses at the county picnic at Winfield. Good thing, too, because 700 hungry people turned out. 2. A halt was called in the Evening Star's Club tour so that someone could snap this shot. 3. Seamstresses in the making—Carol Rowe, Nancy Elliott, Patty Orand, Barbara Lowe, and Janet Elliott. 4. The Cowley County Sears pig projects give their owners the run-around at the fall show. 5.This is the way the Waite kids beef projects stack up. Left to right, they are Maxine, Duane, Arlene, Ralph and Larry. 6. Jo Ann Hunt, home improvement winner, and Henry Tharp, poultry champ, are all ready to take off for a glorious week in Chicago. County Agent Leathers stands by to wave a hearty farewell.

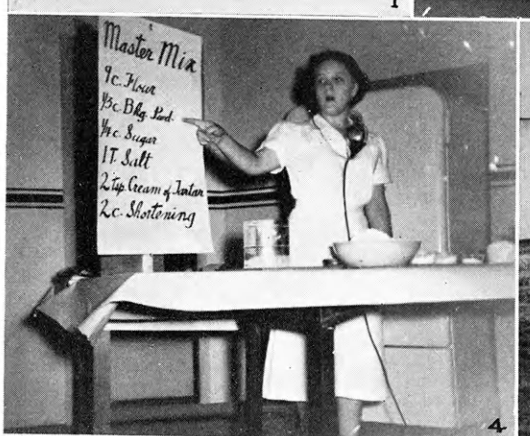
COUNTY

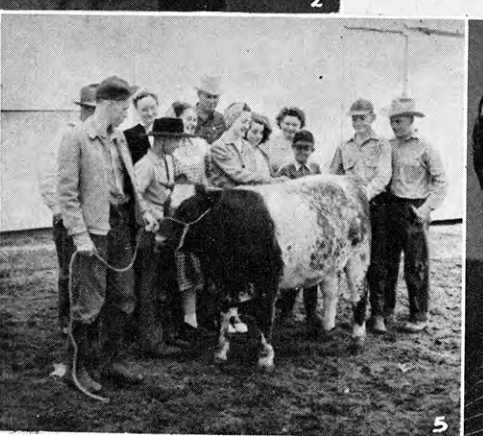
Putting what you know into practice—that's Cowley County members. If you're skeptical, look at this State judging contest record. Girls teams placed second, third, and eighth. The boys were right behind them, though, with a third, a seventh, and an eighth. Wayne David was high point man in the poultry division. The dairy team, which competed in the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, ranked fifth in that nation-wide contest. On the cultural side, the Cowley County orchestra was selected to go to Round-up, along with their prize-winning demonstrator, Donald Hunt.

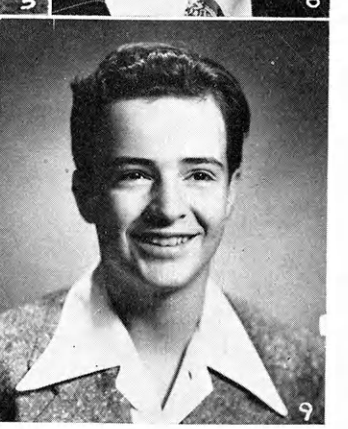
1. The Palomino which was donated to Rock Springs Ranch by the Harry Vanskike family. 2. It's a pretty safe bet that county camp was a popular occasion with these Valley View clubbers. There's plenty of sunshine and good cheer in the complexions of Glen David and Gaye Scott, county health champions. 4. It's a thing of real beauty, this heifer of Ralph Waite's which was named state champion at Hutchinson. 5. Mr. Sheneman took time out to give the prospective Cowley County meat judges a few tips. 6. The Dexter Club folk dancers must be right up on their do-si-dos, at least they won state honors in '49. 7. Larry Waite manipulates that comb with a real showman's skill as he grooms his county champion steer. 8. That right beefy looking heifer comes from Bill Tharp's herd. Bill was county beef champion in '48 and '49.

CRAWFORD

When it comes to raising money, Crawford County 4-H'ers know how to do it. They had a county council carnival from which $200.00 was donated to Rock Springs Ranch. Three demonstration teams from Crawford County demonstrated their ability before the judges at the free fair while two teams appeared at the state fair. Two clubs took their booths to the free fair and one of these clubs went on to Hutchinson. A few of the many activities of the year were a county picnic and softball tournament, basketball tournament, Coffeyville Jr. Leaders Camp, Joplin Junior Beef Show and Sale, and county achievement day.







1. Girard 4-H received a red ribbon on their vocal trio at sub-district festival. 2. Florence Kichler and Merlin Ralph, some "best dressed" winners. Florence won a red ribbon at State Fair while Merlin won a blue. 3. Jolly Sunflower 4-H'ers dressed up for their play, a red ribbon winner in sub-district contest. 4. A master demonstration giver, Carol Ann giving a demonstration which received blue ribbons galore. 5. A stop on the Farlington Best-Yet tour. 6. County Junior Leadership Champion and Chicago trip winner, Jean Morey. 7. These Hi-Wide members swung 'em high, wide, and handsome to take a red ribbon in sub-district folk dancing contest. 8. One of the stops on the county-wide livestock judging tour. 9. George Karr, State Safety Boy Champion.

COUNTY

Being a state champion has its advantages even though it is a lot of work. Just ask George Karr who was state safety boy. This title brought him a gold watch. In Crawford County, leadership and wheat champions are Kansas City bound at American Royal time. This year Darlene Hanks was girl junior leadership champion, Jimmie Joe King was alternate boy junior leadership champion, and John Howard took the wheat championship. Jean Morey won a coveted award when he was selected as a winner of a Santa Fe Railroad trip. This trip, of course, was to the National Club Congress.

1. The Coffeyville Junior Leadership camp was graced by the presence of these people. 2. These Harmony Clubers seem to be enjoying the sheep, the weather, or something. 3. A camp can do wonders for a person. Just ask these Crawford-Cherokee campers. 4. The Girard Club would always be proud to hold this flag up. They're doubly proud since it was given them by the Woodmen of the World. 5. Some Pleasant Union members look over a project on their tour. 6. The Hickory Hustlers proudly display the flag which the Woodmen of the World gave them. 7. Round-up trip winners, and mighty happy about it all, too. 8. "Give us a place in the sun" say these Beulah Meadowlark members. 9. A sub-district red ribbon winner—the Jolly Sunflower model meeting group. 10. Some Record Breakers scan and scrutinize a little on their tour. 11. The Blue Ribbon chorus took some blue ribbons in spring festivals—rang down a red ribbon in district contest. 12. Some Nifty Fifty Clubbers look the camera in the eye.

COMANCHE

Comanche County, known throughout the state for its outstanding beef project work, also proved very capable in home economics judging in 1949 by taking first and second place at the Hays judging contest. The 134 members of the six clubs in Comanche county cleared a new high in profits, as they realized $33,850 from their projects during 1949. Comanche county was well represented at the Southwest 4-H camp where they shared experiences with 4-H club members from Grant, Morton and Stevens county. Many camp officers including both the captain and the first mate hailed from Comanche County.

1. Carol Lousch and Barbara Blackard turned out a mighty tasty looking dish while presenting the county champion demonstration. 2. Billy Rich and his Angus hold the spotlight for a while on the Kiowa Creek tour. 3. The Comanche county kids turned out in force for a grand time at southwest 4-H camp. 4. Fellow Kiowa Creek tourers get a look-see at Cleon Parkins hereford. 5. Could be that Don Good is seeing the steak under the hide of Rowena Seaman's top heavyweight Hereford at Wichita. 6. Lot Taylor runs down through a class of Hereford heifers at the 4-H fair. 7. Campers stand at attention as the colors rise at Southwest camp. 8. The large quarter horse class at the 4-H fair seems to be evidence that there are plenty of compokes around. 9. This time it was the boy and not the pig that was named champion. David Toothaker, grand champion showman at the County fair. 10. Larry Seaman congratulates Elaine Olson in real sportsman's fashion after she beat him out for champion showmanship honors at Wichita.

DICKINSON

Three state champions came from Dickinson this year. They were all from the same club and, better yet, they are all cousins! Joan Engle sewed her way to the clothing championship while Dean Robson led his way to leadership champ honors. Joyce Lauer kept up with her cousins by being safety champion. Another outstanding record was made by Carolyn Fields when she completed seventeen projects in her seventh year of club work. Joan and Dean were in the news again when Joan was girls' Sweep Stakes winnr at the State Fair and Dean was a Miniwanca trip winner.

1. We're off to the American Royal—Eugene Fields, county wheat champion; Merlin Moorman, Mary Czinczoll, Duane Cooley and Joan Heiens. 2. Prexy Wayne Widler and secretary Mildred Engel of the Enterprise Club are all ready for business. 3. Outstanding exhibitors at the County Fair make a trip to the American Royal to find out what it's all about. 4. Throw away the fashion magazines and look at the champions—Max Entrikin and Joan Engle, champions; Jane Sellers and Dwight Flora, reserve. 5. Abilene Aggies got the villian in the champion play at the county 4-H Club Day. 6. They must specialize in state champions in the Holland Sunflowers Club, 'cause here are three—Joan Engle, clothing (also national winner); Dean Robson, leadership; and Joyce Lauer, safety. 7. Who won at the Rural Lifers' party? 8. Maybe boys hate writing letters, but Who's Who members Dwight Flora and Merlin Moorman are assisting with the monthly newsletter. 9. They do 'em up brown at the Holland Sunflowers weiner roast. 10. There should be no gullies if everyone takes the advice of the Fragrant Hill's champion booth on terracing. 11. He's teaching 'em how—Eugene Fields serves as a counselor at the 4-H Camp for younger members. 12. It takes some help from leader Dean Hoffman for Gaylon Hoffman to show his ewe and lamb project to members of the Navarre Club. 14. Do we spot some boys there? Good enough! It's the food and clothing project members of the Manchester Bees Club. 15. Ingredients—hard work and a lot of time; result—blue ribbon demonstration presented by Carolyn Fields, Mrs. Everett Taylor, leader, and Darlene Hommon. 16 Ken McCosh, president of the Talmage Club, takes time out to help younger members.

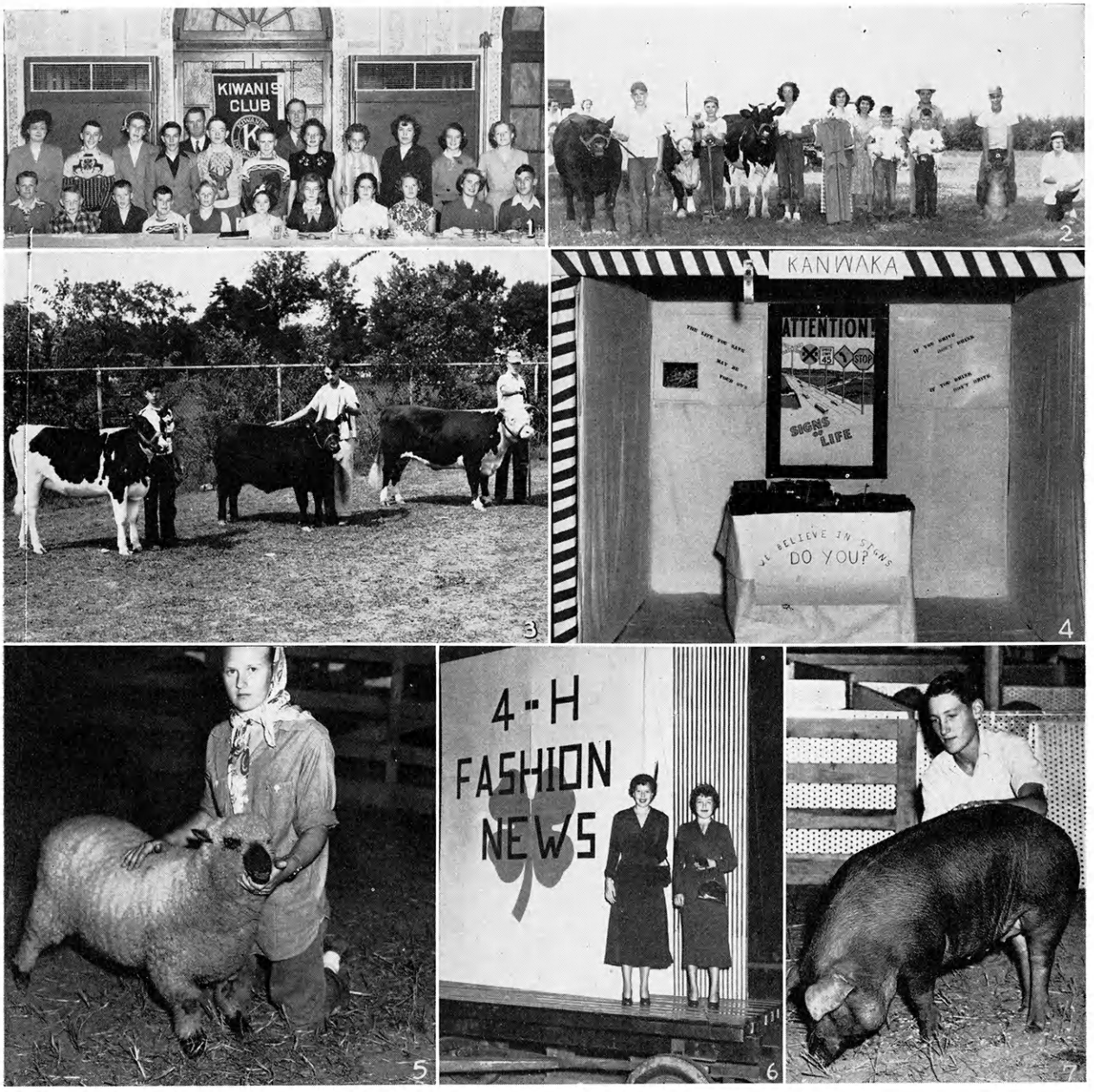
DOUGLAS

Douglas County's boys' interest in dairy was given new impetus when a county wide dairy tour was held. In addition a county wide general livestock tour was conducted. Keen competition make judging difficult at the various county and state fairs participated in by Douglas County's 4-H'ers. These fairs were the two-day 4-H Vocational Agriculture Fair held at Haskell Institute, local 4-H club fairs, Big Springs, Vinland Grange fairs, Topeka Free, and Hutchinson State Fairs. The twenty-second annual achievement banquet which climaxed member's efforts for 1949 was sponsored by the Douglas County Banker's Association.

1. You bet your boots Bobby Thiry is proud of his Ayershire heifer. 2. 4-H enthusiasts come by the masses to the county farm bureau, rural life, and 4-H picnic held at Lone Star Lake. 3. The Four Leaf Clover tour group managed to get the water guns and sling shots out of sight in this picture. 4. Barbara Jean Mitchell has her halter on a mighty sweet looking little heifer. 5. Erma and Russel Bailey seem to find a lot of things to grin about in Erma's box for the box-supper. 6. The Lone Star square dance group doesn't find it a bit hard to dance till the cows come home. 7. There's lemonade in the offing at a Lone Star project meeting. 8. Oh, horrors! Don't tell us you're going into the Brahma business, Mr. Dyer. 9. Redbud, Caroline Torneden's Sears gilt, sharpens up her rooting facilities. 10. Could it be that Beccy, Evelyn Griffith's Guernsey heifer, has a liking for her owner. 11. Billy Hegeman finds that his steers horns make right fair handle bars. 12. I'll bet that Duane Schoake got the girls' votes when he was elected county council prexy. 13. Rosemary Wade, winner of a Carl Raymond Gray scholarship. 14. Kenneth Clough proves that 'taint only in Iowa where the tall corn grows. 15. David Kerns, Sears scholarship winner. 16. Donald "Turkeyleg" Craig makes an attempt to grin through a bunch of feathers.

COUNTY

One of the unique activities of Douglas County is their 4-H health program. Dr. Mott, director of the health program in this county, holds a class each month with one or two representatives from each 4-H club. This program in turn is taken to each individual club by the health representatives. This has proved to be an excellent way of helping the community become conscious of the importance of health today. This healthy county was the second in the state to achieve their quota for the Rock Springs Ranch drive. This is an honor of which to be very proud.



1. The Kiwanis Club made a lot of people mighty proud when it awarded the Meadowlark Club for being the best in all around proficiency. 2. Several good exhibits and exhibitors showed up at the Four Leaf Clover local fair—but the trained? hog was the life of the party. 3. Three county champions who have a good business-like look about them—J. C. Breithaupt, dairy; Clinton Wuflkuhle, beef steer; Wayne Leonhard, general beef. 4. You don't have to believe in crystal balls to believe in the signs pointed out in the Kanwaka Club blue ribbon booth. 5. Shirley Stauffer and her lamb depict the day every 4-H'er dreams of and works for—the day when the project rounds into shape and all of the work done on it comes to the fore. 6. Velma Wiley, county clothing champion, and Joanne Armstrong, reserve champion, find that plain old wagons make a pretty good stage. 7. Loy Mitchell has his grand champion gilt slicked up into tip-top show shape.

EDWARDS

The 4-H Club exhibits at the Edwards County 4-H Club Fair always entice a throng of people from all over the county. This year the two lucky people who reigned over the 4-H fair as king and queen were Gene Miller and Mary K. Gleason. Raising wheat and being county wheat champion seem to have kept Kenneth Hagewood pretty busy, but Elton Arensman was next in line for the same honors. Two other distinguished personages of Edwards County were Bernard Meyer, the best project boy and Nancy Richardson, home economics champion.

1. Edwards County steer feeders swing the rumps of their grand and reserve champion calves to the camera. 2. Leoma Rehmert is supplying the horsepower in the cultivation of her prize-winning garden. 3. It looks like Garrett Wheaton's sheep receive mighty good care. He was county wheat champion this year. 4. Gene Miller, Douglass Fell, Eva Marie Posey, and Virginia Roenbaugh, "best dressed" champs, may look like dudes but are just good 4-H'ers. 5. Edwards County's Brenda Starr, Joyce Hart, county champion in news writing and second in the state contest in news writing. 6. Judith L. Copp, Kinsley Livewire vice-president, is also in the polled milking shorthorn business. 7. Honor laden Nancy Lee Rickardson is one of the state's most outstanding poultry project carriers. 8. The roastin' ears make Clyde White's garden look pretty attractive. 9. First year member Beverly Wheaton tried her hand at poultry raising. 10. Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow? Only the gardener in this picture is Joy Gaskill.

COUNTY

One of the goals of Edwards County was to boost local interest and pride in the 4-H work of the county. Window displays were part of the activities during National Club Week. Special recognition was given to those three clubs with the best window displays. 4-H Club Sunday and 4-H Club Showboat, which was presented by the clubs, were both excellent "interest-getters." The annual 4-H Day aided in explaining the work of 4-H Clubs to many people. Part of the program for that day consisted of eight demonstrations presented by several clubs.

1. Marlene Mecum and Barbara Scott whip up a cake in a hurry in their county fair demonstration. 2. Gary Mecum feeds his geese ribbons! They got ahold of their prize ribbons at the county fair and chewed them up. 3. Douglass Fell finds time to lay around in the sun at Southwest Camp. 4. The Gleasons feed Herefords by the masses. 5. Things will be pretty handy when the 4-H'ers come to town to wash their calves at fair time. 6. Ricky Koch of the Wayne Workers club with his dairy project. 7. Happy days are here again at Round-up at Manhattan. 8. Good food and a good time are in store at the Edwards County achievement banquet. 9. The chickens under arm are the property and projects of Loretta and Zelma Wheaton. 10. The Belpre Busy Bees style revue entrants gather in a group for a snapshot.

DONIPHAN

Doniphan County 4-H'ers started something this year that they probably will soon make a traditional affair. That was a county wide 4-H picnic. One-hundred and fifty people eagerly partook of the basket dinner served at noon. By the time the clock hands pointed to 1 p.m. everyone was busily engaged in folk games, sack races, shoe kicking contests and foot races. There comes a time when Doniphan County's 247 4-H'ers pack and load their years work and take out for the Highland 4-H fair, Horton Tri-county fair, State Fair, Free Fair and St. Joseph Interstate Show. Then they return a few days later already making plans for the next year.

1. Better hurry. It's time for craft classes at Doniphan-Atchison camp at Sycamore Springs. 2. Elizabeth Warren looks like a fit entry for any style show—no wonder she won a blue ribbon at the State Fair. 3. Either the picture or the blue ribbon Guernsey heifer is going up hill. Vernon Lewis won the ribbon at the St. Joseph Interstate Junior Dairy Show. 4. This time it's downhill for Richard Folsche. Dr. H. H. Kildee (judge), and Richards grand champion baby beef steer at the St. Joseph show. 5. Doniphan County made sure they weren't left out at Round-up. 6. A placid-looking steer owned by Janice Albers wins reserve grand championship at the Horton Tri-County Fair. 7. Elizabeth Warren and her red ribbon Ayrshire heifer at the St. Joseph show. 8. Flowers make a fitting background for Patricia Warren, grand champion of the Style Review in the Highland Fair. 9. The county agent makes it an even half-dozen at the Hutchinson encampment. 10. No, they're not there to admire the scenery. It's judging school, and the examples are the J. F. Marsh Guernsey herd. 11. Make way for queen Marilyn Albers, of the state terracing contest at Valley Falls. Also pictured are Eldon Prawl, winner of county terracing contest, and Elizabeth Warren, attendant from Doniphan county. 12. Five steers mean a lot of beef. This is the fourth prize county group owned by Richard Folsche, Shirley Folsche, Janice Albers. Dwayne Albers, and Marilyn Albers.

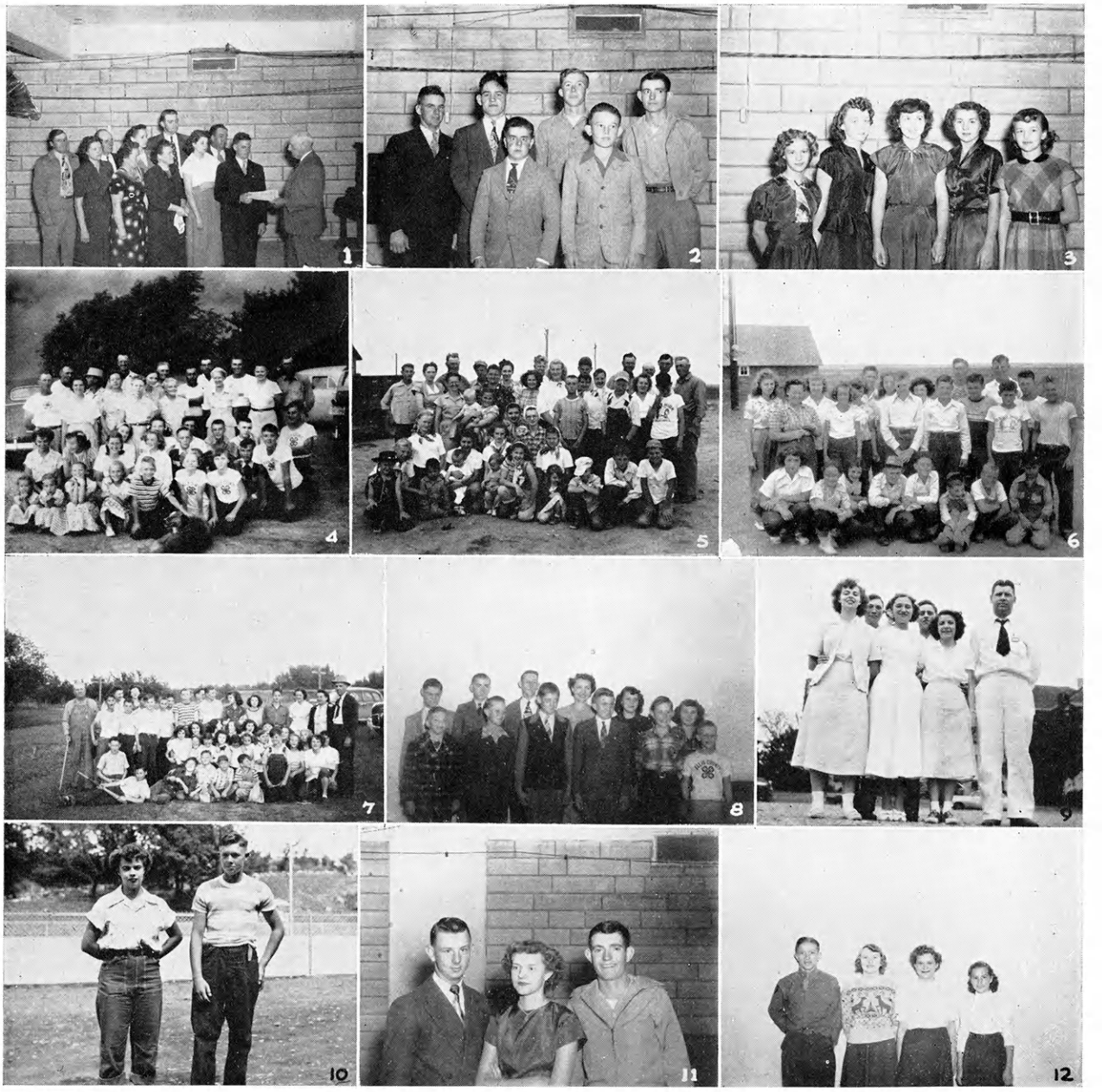
ELK

International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate to Switzerland, Stanley Meinen, spoke to 250 4-H members, parents, and leaders at the Annual 4-H Achievement Party climaxing the year's work for Elk County 4-H'ers. During the year all seven clubs took part in the county Spring Festival with the winners competing in the District Festival, 100 members and leaders camped at Sedan Lake for two days, club members exhibited at one or both of the county fairs held at Howard and Longton, one new 4-H Club was organized for 1950, all clubs increased their membership and a Junior Leadership club was organized.

1. Shirley Ann McIntyre, Flint Hill Boosters, poses with her breeding heifers that entitled her to become county beef champion. 2. Allen Cirger with Domino Lass 3rd. Allen won a trip to the Denver Stock Show by completing the best project record in the Flint Hill Booster Club. 3. Shining Star 4-H Club. 4. Elizabeth Rader, Howard Go-Getters, is off to Health Camp at Rock Springs. 5. Patti Boyer, an outstanding Shining Star 4-H member, was County Project Achievement Champion, Food Preservation Champion, and News Writing Champion. 6. Just a sample of the breeding heifer exhibits at the county fair. Left to right are Evelyn Criger, Allen Criger, and Shirley Ann McIntyre. 7. Jerry and Melvin Hubbell, Flint Hill Boosters, with their breeding heifers. 8. Billy and Gary Best need help in showing their ewe and lamb projects. Left to right are Rolland Laurie. Leon Bullington, Harold Wilson, Billy Best, Lynn Mattocks, and Gary Best. 9. "Pepsi-Cola is the drink for you," as Beverly Jordon shows her blue ribbon lamb on Grenola Jayhawker Club tour. 10. Merwyn Wilson and his registered Hampshire Gilt.

ELLIS

The Victoria Club received a charter, Winners Club a purple seal and all other clubs gold seals for the work they did in '49. Six clubs with about 200 members climaxed the year at the Annual Achievement Party. Before ending the club year members had taken part in 4-H Club Days, Round-up, American Royal, county and state fairs, state health conservation, junior leadership, county and district 4-H camps, and three radio programs over KAYS. Also Jewell O. Gebharet assisted members by giving them instruction in judging.



1. It's the leaders, not the youngsters, who get these awards—4-H leaders are presented leadership awards by L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Hays Experiment Station. 2. Need a tractor fixed? Just ask this tractor maintenance group. Their instructor, Jakie Henrickson, is on the left. 3. Just see those sharp-looking dresses! As if you couldn't guess, it's the style revue group. 4. Even the dog had to get in on this picture of the Blue Hill 4-H Club. 5. This time it's the Buckeye 4-H Club doing the posing. 6. Come on, look at the birdie, Good Hope 4-H'ers. 7. Looks like the Victoria 4-H Club just had a baseball game—see those bats? 8. And here are the county champions—First row: Reading from left to right—Lail Meenen, Rolland Haselhorst, Marvin Pfannenstiel, Ronald Wellbrock, Donald Davis and Douglas Fellers. Second row: Reading from left to right—Bobby Binder, Cyril Phannenstiel, Wallace Gosser, Alberta Luecke, Mary Lou Armbrister and Lois Ann Armbrister. 9. Manhattan, get ready, for here comes the Round-up delegation! 10. The picture of health—Delma McConchie and Bobby Dickinson, county champions and delegates to the State Health Camp. 11. Some more county champions pose "against the wall." 12. Still more county champions.

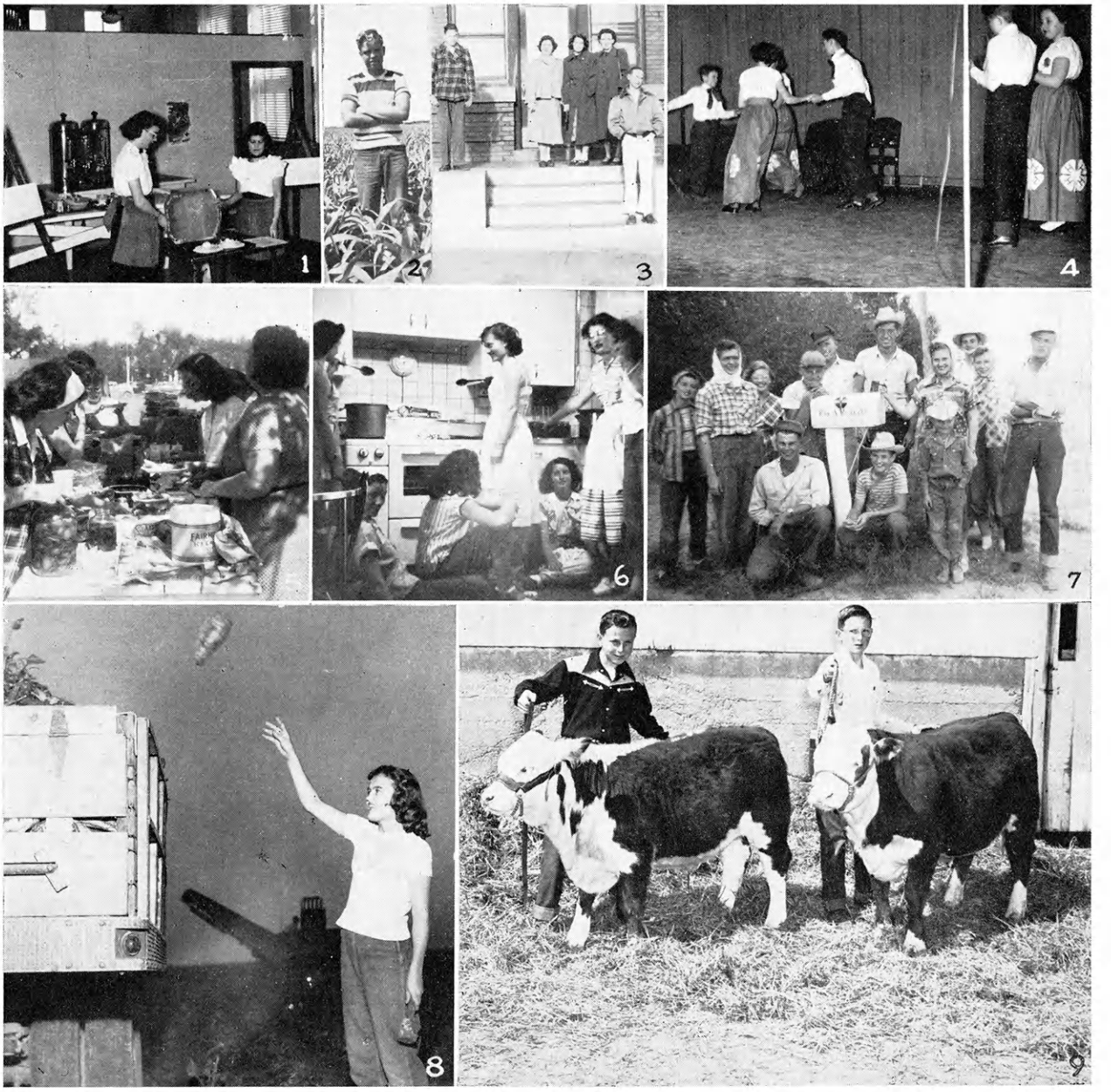
ELLSWORTH

"Chicago here I come" was the cry of Junior Zahradwick when he was awarded a trip to National Club Congress. For Shirley Janzen, Union Pacific Scholarship winner, and Lois Eggers, Sears Scholarship winner, the cry was Kansas State. The healthy Palacky-Go-Getters showed their ability and were in the winning health group in the state. Noble Club was a winner in the recreational activity and was also presented with a WIBW award. County events adding interest to the club program were county tour, 4-H and merchant's picnic, 4-H Sunday Achievement Party, two-day recreational school, four-county officers school, fair and camp.

1. A county touring group must have really gotten around to see all those projects. 2. "American Youth Turns to 4-H" sounds like a good motto. It's the Palacky-Go-Getters float. 3. 4-H campers at Rock Springs actually sat still long enough to have this picture snapped. 4. Kansas State College, here we come—for a week at Round-up. 5. Members of the Wide Awake Club were well-named, judging from this peppy picture taken on their club tour. 6. David Essick couldn't be partial—he had to have both an Angus and a Hereford. 7. No, those aren't the regular costumes of the Lorraine 4-H'ers—they're fixing their 4-H Fair parade float. 8. This creep feeder is all ready to be put to use after Donald Anschutz and Larry Lilak finish their "Creep Feeder Demonstration" at the State Fair. 9. An Angus standing in bright sunshine makes a pretty picture, as Billy Roth is demonstrating on the Lorraine Club tour. 10. "If we could only sample everything," comment the Clear Creek 4-H Club as they visit Shirley Slaight's garden. 11. Another float—the result of many hours of hard work. This one was made by the Noble 4-H Club. 12. You wouldn't always connect a radio station with a 4-H Club, but this is the Noble 4-H Club with the WIBW plaque they won for their 1948 accomplishments. 13. Maybe Loy Laird did win a blue ribbon on her demonstration, "Making Party Sandwiches" at the State Fair, but how about the parties? She probably does all right there, too!

FINNEY

Four Finney County 4-H Clubs obtained 100 per cent project completion during 1949. 4-H'ers entered into activities at state Junior Leadership, Conservation, and Health camps. However, county camp had to be canceled due to polio. 350 members and their families attended the 4-H picnic held on 4-H Sunday. Some 300 members and business men gathered together to eat chicken in the rough at a chicken fry. Members averaged three exhibits each at the county fair and took 25 exhibits to the state fair in Hutchinson. The Western Stock Show had one exhibitor from Finney County, namely Jim Wise.



1. Shirley Strackeljohn and Betty Leiker are giving the word on how to put farm dairy products to good use. 2. Good weather and good luck will see Billy Ackley reap plenty of profit from this sorghum field. 3. Hard work paid off for these people—it brought them that much sought after Denver trip award. 4. The Ever Willing members are being up to date when they take a fling at square dancing. 5. The Lincoln Livewire people managed to find an unoccupied shade tree at the state fair where they stopped to eat. 6. The Go-Getters must have a hoard of sweet tooths, because they're sure brewing up a lot of jelly. 7. The Go-Getters wielded the paint brushes to give their farms that added touch—neat and sturdy mailboxes. 8. Sharon Hawkins is harvesting a crop which is familiar to only Western Kansas record books, namely sugar beets. 9. The Wise boys, Jim and Jack, evidently know what to look for when they are choosing their Herefords.

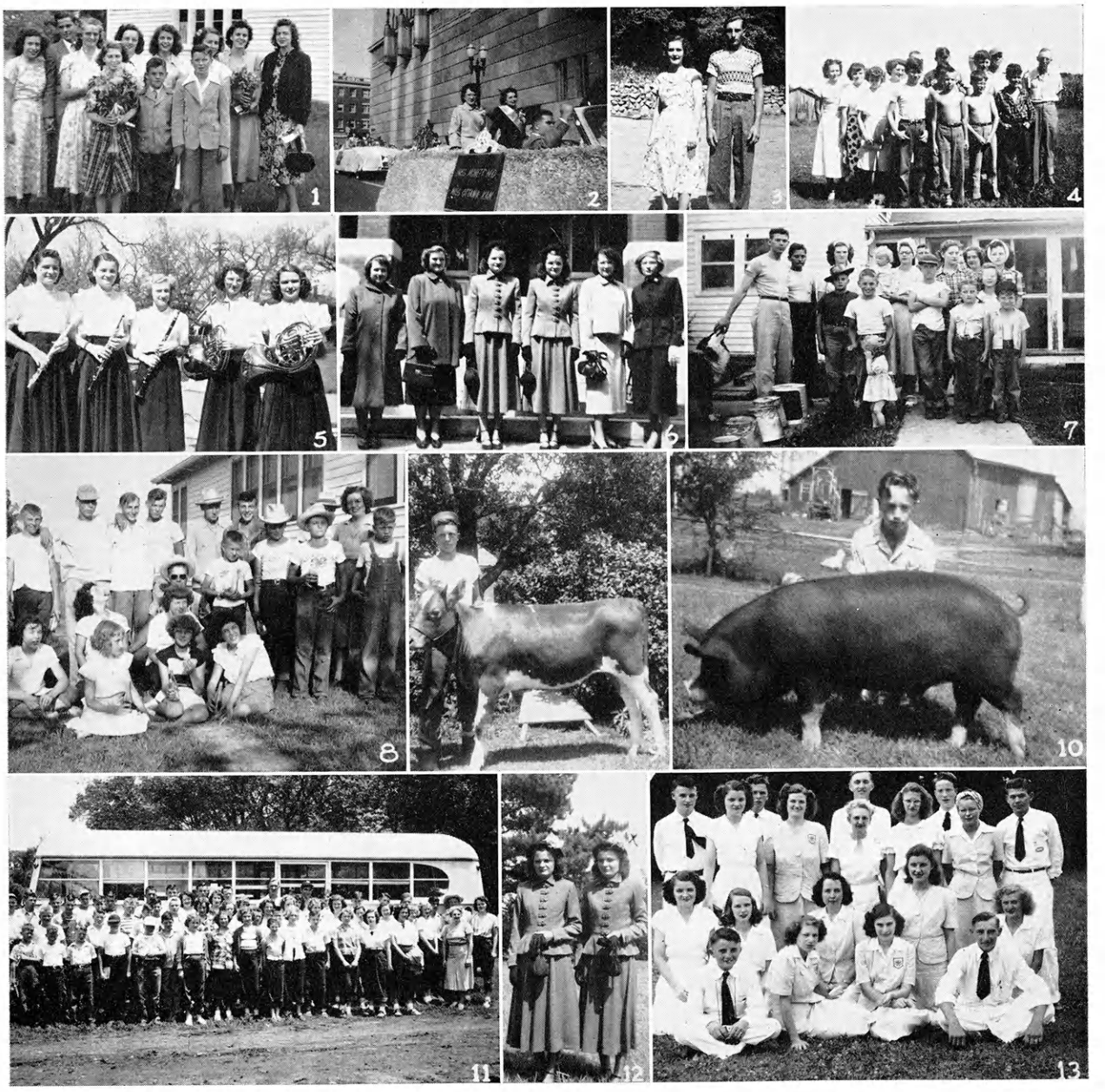
FORD

A county 4-H fair held in Bucklin, which in previous years had been part of the Southwest Fair, was an advancing step for Ford County 4-H'ers. The style revue and best groomed boy contest at this fair had 100 participants. Another feature was the exhibitors' party the second night of the fair at which 4-H'ers played musical games and heard announcements of who were outstanding exhibitors in each division. The county fair was preceded by such activities as Round-up, 4-H Clubs Days, and Hays Judging School in which members participated. Awards for the year were presented at the Achievement Banquet.

1. All dressed up for the style review and best groomed boy contest—and they all five won blue ribbons, too. 2. Jackie Copeland shows off her champion beef. 3. Soil Conservation essay winner Jimmy Wasson broadcasts with Frank Anderson and H. W. Westmeyer. 4. Swine can bring in the blue ribbons too, says Lawrence Soliday. 5. Representing plenty of leadership and hard work are Carolyn Anderson and Orville Miller, outstanding boy and girl. 6. Coon Creek officers are initiated with a candle light ceremony. 7. Donna Bell Dowling is ready for 'most anything in the dress which won her the style review championship. 8. "Sweet Ade-l-line, my Ade-l-line," sings the Junior Quartet consisting of Roger Polkinghorn, Eugene Bolding, Dennis Smith, and Larry Pippitt. 9. Suppose that hat had anything to do with Jean Zimmer winning the county sheep championship? 10. Second Brenda Starr—Champion reporter Patsy Wasson.

FRANKLIN

Both Franklin County foods judging teams won first place at Hutchinson this year. Coleen Lickteig won honors as high individual in food preparation judging. Margie Murphy and Beverly Barnett gave a blue ribbon demonstration at the fair. Robert Lickteig was a blue ribbon winner in the best groomed boy contest. But all Franklin County's winners weren't State Fair winners as George Wingert was honored with a trip to Camp Miniwanca in Michigan. LaWanda Enyart and Eugene Morgan attended health camp and Jane Laws was a delegate to junior leaders camp. Between winning honors and attending camps, club members participated in the usual round of 4-H activities.



1. Acorn Rustlers 4-H Sunday group. 2. Mayrene Counselman, American Royal Queen candidate from Ottawa. 3. Health Champions—LaWanda Enyart and Eugene Morgan. 4. Elm Leaf project tour. 5. Instrumental Ensemble attended Round-up. 6. 4-H Tailoring class on review. 7. Happy Hustlers project tour. 8. Berea Boosters project tour. 9. Ray Carey and his prize winning American Legion heifer. 10. This Grand Champion Berkshire Barrow helped Larry Cox become swine champ. 11. Franklin County 4-H'ers leave Rock Springs for home. 12. Style revue champions—Dorothy and Evelyn Staadt. 13. Franklin County delegation at Round-up.

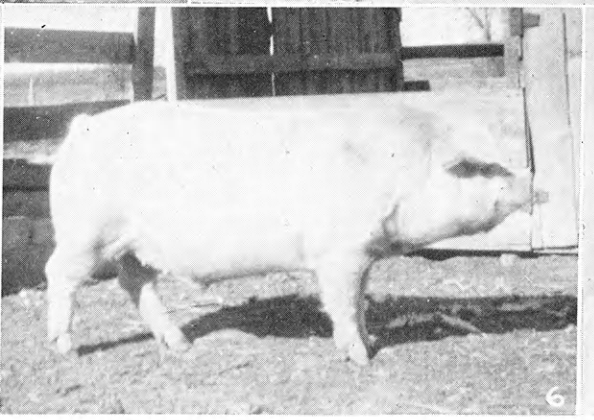
GEARY

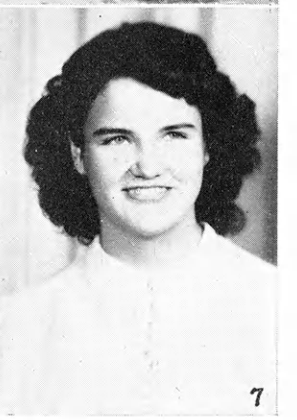
The 1949 Geary 4-H Fair drew larger crowds than ever. The new livestock exhibit building was completed before the show. At the sub-district 4-H day, Geary County's model meeting, chorus, play, and the girls' and boys' promotional talk won blue ribbons. The champion poultry judging team—Harold Facklam, Sam Miller and Jerry McCluskey—and the championship team in the home economics judging contest at the Kansas Free Fair—Lois Peterson, Arlene Fehlman, and Irma Baresel—were both from Geary County. Irma Baresel was the state leadership champion, and Harold Biegert was named one of the six national winners in soil conservation.

1. Sharp looking couple, aren't they? Marilyn Taylor and Harold Facklam, style review and best groomed boy champions at the county show. 2. Notice the stairstep formed by the different heights of Virginia Gfeller, Arlene Fehlman, and Irma Baresel, first place home economics judging team at the Kansas Free Fair. 3. Manhattan, here we come. It's the leaders, agents, and 4-H members at 1949 Round-up. 4. The champion fat barrow at the State Fair pictured with Harold Facklam and county agent Paul B. Gwin. 5. Champion fat steer of the county show was this haughty animal owned by Bill Gfeller. 6. No one should mind getting help from Irma Baresel, state girls leadership champion! 7. President Robert Zumbrunn hits the gavel for the county Who's Who Club. 8. Harold Biegert, national soil conservation champion.

GOVE

The Gove County 4-H Clubs are very newly organized. Under the leadership of interested parents very creditable progress has been made. The clubs held an Achievement Day, took project tours, and several members went to the State Fair with exhibits and as judging teams. One member of the grain judging team, Jimmy Tuttle, placed sixth in the state as individual. Another outstanding member was Kenneth McBurney who went to Chicago as gardening champion. One of the more interesting highlights of the year was when fourteen members enjoyed camping at Rock Springs and exchanged ideas with 4-H'ers from all over the state.

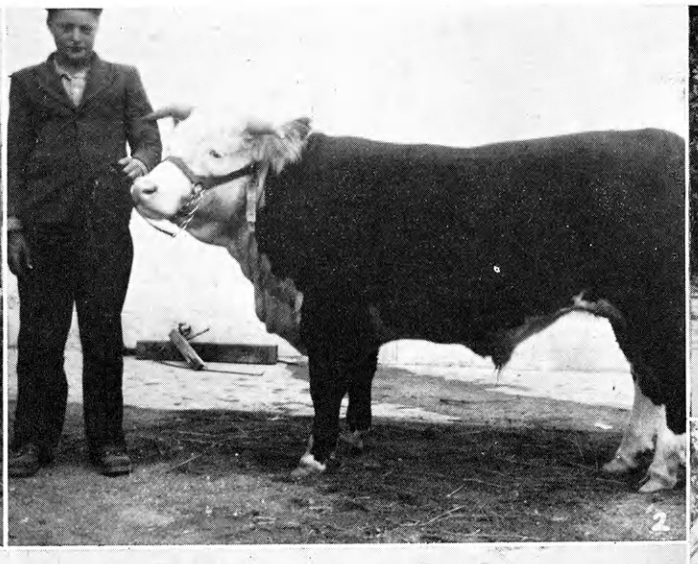


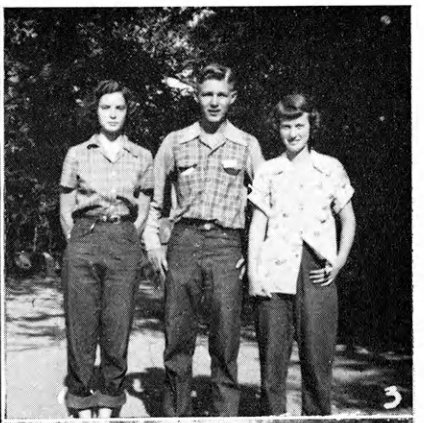


1. The Hackberry float rolls down the street amid a wild-west atmosphere in the Quinter Rodeo parade. 2. The Hackberry people made the mistake of leaving their rear open to attack from Indians in this photo. 3. Edward Jamison's calf could be standing with his front feet in a gopher hole, or he could be lacking knee joints, or Ed could have trimmed his feet a little short—but really, the camera just caught him at a bad angle. 4. Would you care for a turkey leg—with feathers on it. Boyd Tuttle has all kinds of them. 5. One of the county's good 4-H'ers, Robert Tuttle, gives the camera a hard-boiled frown. 6. It may look like another hog to you, but to one Robert Tuttle its a project, a good buddy, and a stack of moola. 7. Marjorie Hargitt, a good clubber.

GRAHAM

Two new clubs were organized in Graham County—one early in the summer, and the other in October. A rarity in Graham County is the Nicodemus Club, which is believed to be the only Negro 4-H club in Kansas. Graham County delegates attended 4-H Round-up, the county camp at Rock Springs, and the State Leadership Camp. Judging teams competed at the district school at the J. A. Schoen Ranch in Graham County, at the Hays contest, and at the CK Ranch judging school. Blue ribbons came to ten home economics exhibitors from the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs. At Hutchinson Merlyn Worcestor won a red ribbon on wheat and third place in the open competition with oats.

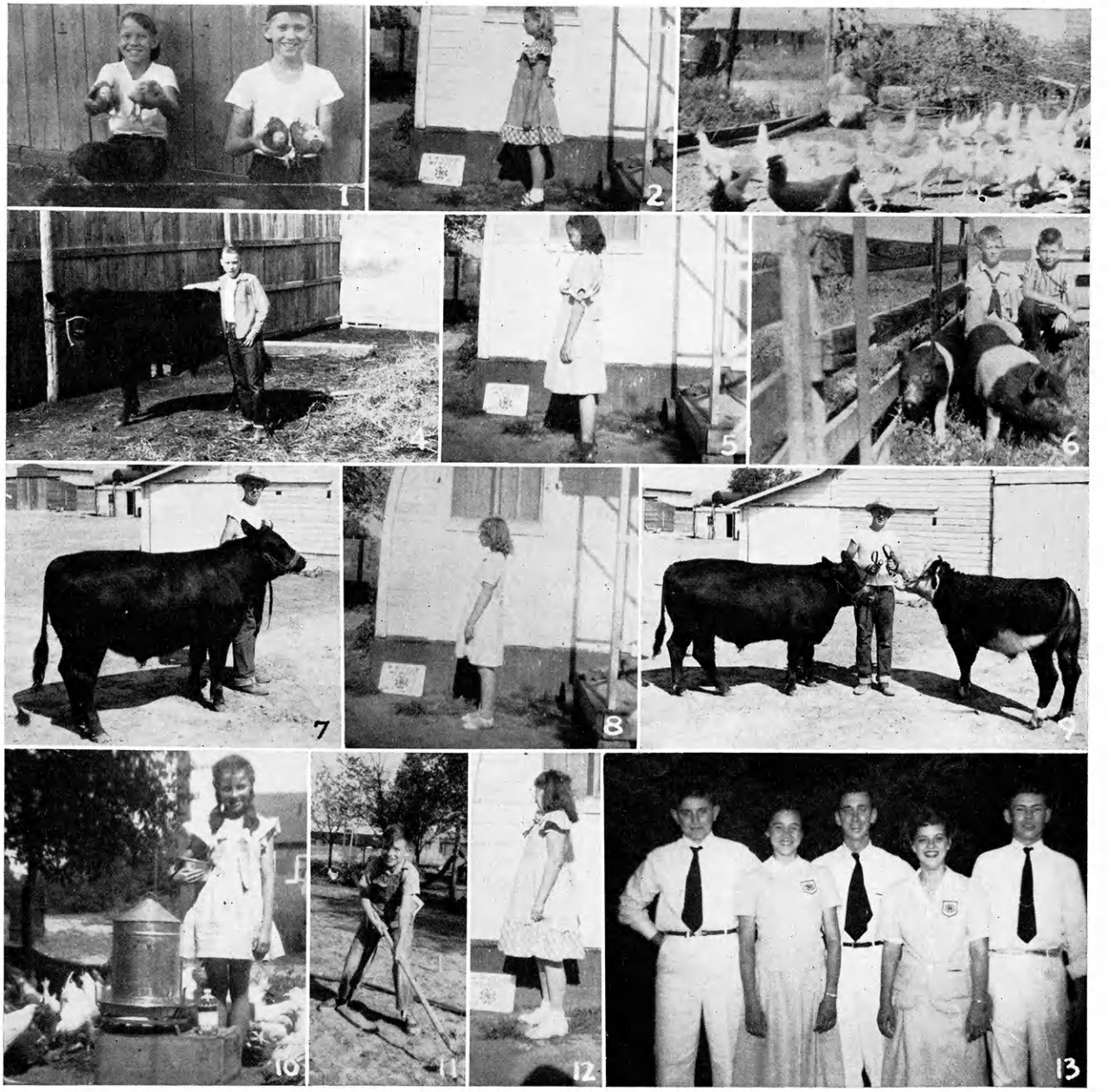




1. Darlene Worcester as seen in the style revue at Hutchinson. 2. Paul Brassfield and his Grand Champion beefsteaks. 3. Graham County delegates to State Leadership Camp at Rock Springs—Betty Keiswetter, David McRae, and Mary Metheny. 4. Hill City Club shows their friendship by taking the Bow Creek Club to a skating party. 5. Graham County's American Royal delegates—Merlyn Worcester, wheat champion; Betty Keiswetter; and John Ginther. 6. County Chorus at District Festival at Hays.

GRANT

With membership up 25 per cent over last year 133 4-H Club members were officially enrolled in the seven 4-H Club of Grant County. Part of this membership was Marshall LaFever who showed the reserve champion fat barrow at Hutchinson. Grand and reserve champion hampshire barrow at the State Fair belonged to Marshall and his brother, Ronald. Judging teams from Grant County entered judging contests in Finney County and at Hays. An active county council sponsored an annual winter party and box supper, spring festival, 4-H Club Sunday, camp, county judging contests, county 4-H fair and achievement banquet.



1. The chicks look contented and the boys look hilarious. Timmy and Henry Kliewer with their poultry brooding project. 2. Sandra Craig wears the dress she made for her clothing project as she poses for the club posture contest which is part of the club's health activity. 3. Here, chick chick. It's Mary Ellen Kratzer and her laying flock. 4. His Angus steer makes a good leaning post for Carl Dean Barber. 5. Carol Lee Harper is another one of those posture contest entries. She also made the dress she's wearing. 6. Larry and Gary Kepley and their Hampshire barrows. Suppose the pigs are twins, too? 7. Arlin Limper with his "catch-it" calf. 8. The third entry in the posture contest. That club must realize how important posture is for good health. 9. They say Herefords and Angus don't mix too well, but Arlin Limper wanted variety in his steers. 10. Next year Mary Ellen Kratzer should have an even better poultry flock if she uses this prize she won on her county champion poultry. 11. A garden takes a lot of hoeing, and Russell Jacobs could surely tell you all about it. 12. More posture contestants—she's Kay Craig wearing her clothing project dress. 13. Those uniforms look mighty smart as the Round-up delegation gets ready for a big week in Manhattan. Left to right are—John Lodner, Dorothy Rawlins, Joe Chilen, County Agent, Barbara Hennigh, and Elmer Schmidt.

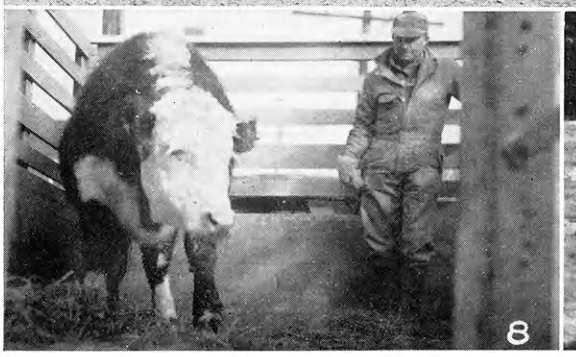
GRAY

Gray County 4-H'ers were kept busy, not only around the clock, but around the calendar. They conducted local 4-H Sunday services and toured each other's projects. Each club as a group worked on a conservation project. The county fair saw members brushing up on their judging techniques in crops, livestock, clothing, and foods. Gray County teams further developed their judging skill at the Southwest and state fairs, the Hays contest and the L. L. Jones Ranch. The projects carried by 93 4-H'ers in addition to their training of youth are providing a small income to the members.

1. Unlike the proverbial grasshopper, Nelda Thompson is planning for next winter. Her canning project is proof of it. 2. The sun is shining and the girl is smiling. She's Irene Bergen. 3. Most women won't tell their ages, but at least Annabeth Robins admits she's been in 4-H work for ten years. 4. Seeing Cleo Kittle is fine. But hearing her play her flute would be nice too. 5. Joyce Shroyer is another girl who wants to eat well next winter—see those jars of food? 6. Did someone mention cooperation? Here's the "collective" Gray county booth at the state fair. 7. Want some help with the project record? Just ask Dorothy Ann Hendrickson or Eddie Reist, Junior leadership champion. 8. Two busy people during 1949 were project achievement winners Donna Jo Gallivan and Roger Evans. 9. Do you suppose Lelia Mae Stohr is thinking about her 4-H projects or something else as she poses for this picture? 10. If they live up to their name, it must have been hard to get the Busy Bee club members still long enough to take a picture. 11. Keep up the good work, county champions!

GREENWOOD

Greenwood County 4-H'ers believe that parents and businessmen in their community will cooperate better with them if they show their appreciation. Their Rally Day helped make their achievements known to the county, and Greenwood businessmen were honored at an annual picnic. State and national recognition of Greenwood Club members exceeded any previous year. Faith Boone of the Bachelor Buttons Club was state health champ, and a national health winner. The Greenwood 4-H'ers won the trophy for being the outstanding group at Round-up. They had the first place team at Morris County judging school, also.



1. Judge Steve Love places colts at the County Fair. 2. "Sure, health is important," says Faith Boone, state health champion and national blue ribbon winner. 3. They're all dressed up for the best groomed boy contest. Look pretty sharp, don't they? 4. The Bachelor Buttons state health champion club delegates and sponsors made the American Royal trip. 5. Both 4-H'ers and their parents participate in this livestock judging contest at the T. P. Ranch. 6. Harold Luthi and his reserve champion Angus and Merle Braden with his grand champion Hereford get their quota of sunshine at the county fair. 7. "All join hands and circle to the left" . . . Verdigris Valley Vigilantes entertain the Bachelor Buttons 4-H Club. 8. Willis Hall unloads the 1130 pound steer he and Guy Hall donated to the Rock Springs Ranch Fund. 9. Neal Boosters have a between-swims chat after their club tour.

HAMILTON

Hamilton County started the year with three clubs and fifty members. All members must exhibit their projects at the Hamilton County Fair in order to be eligible to receive their pin this fall. 4-H'ers are looking forward to an interesting year; they plan to attend all the state wide camps and also county camp. The plans are to have some of the members show at the state fair as well as some of the larger fairs. March 24 was the date 4-H'ers competed in the spring festival in Hamilton County. Winners from this festival traveled to Lakin for sub-district competition.

1. Let's throw some corn to Ronal and Rosa Squire's chickens. 2. We head for the wide open spaces on the tour at Sumner 4-H Camp at Scott County State Park. 3. Donal Squire won prizes with his Duroc. 4. A typical scene from the wheat state—Duane Rector's wheat project. 5. The lawn of the George Huser home makes a good resting spot for C-4 Club members after their tour. 6. Black as night and twice as pretty—Melvin and Arlan Huser's Angus heifers. 7. Those Webb brothers must really be in the Shorthorn business. 8. Biddy seems contented as she's held by Kenneth Kindler. 9. The Jersey heifer looks just a little startled as she's held by Richard Plunkett. 10. Gary and Darrel Hatcher's certified wheat gets a good examination from the Coolidge Straight Shooters. 11. Ummm . . . you can invite us over any time. Sandra Hatcher with the cake she made for her "Simple Desserts and Beverages" projects.

HARPER

Each of the fourteen Harper County clubs have taken upon themselves the raising of $100 each for the 4-H cabin to be built on Anthony Lake. Ninety per cent of the members completed their project work. Summer camp was enjoyed by 66 boys and girls. The 4-H'ers had over 700 entries at the county 4-H fair and won reserve grand champion in the beef heifer and fat lamb division at Hutchinson State Fair. At Wichita Fat Stock Show, Imogene Worthington won reserve grand champion fat lamb and champion showmanship in the sheep division.

1. Cooling off at summer camp in the Camp Wentz swimming pool near Ponca City, Okla. 2. That's the county dairy champion showing his Brown Swiss heifers to fellow club members. 3. She may not realize it, but she's a blue ribbon cow. She's being shown to Tip Top Club members on tour. 4. Two Brown Swiss heifers with their county dairy champion owner, Donny Vornauf. 5. This first place Sears gilt pauses to pose with owner Dick Downing. 6. You can't sneeze at $50. And that's what the Goldenrule Club won on this float. 7. The builders of the anniversary float—the Nine Cottonwood 4-H Club on tour. 8. Piloteers 4-H'ers have fun as they ride their float which took part in the Harper County and 4-H Fair. 9. The Nine Cottonwood 4-H Club celebrates the 65th Attica Anniversary with a float.

HARVEY

All or nothing at all seemed to be the slogan for Harvey County 4-H'ers at the Kansas National Fat Stock Show in Wichita after winning the three grand championships. Richard Knott received the purple grand champion ribbon on his steer. Now just ask Janice McClure about what it takes to make a grand champion lamb. Under the watchful eye of Maurice McClure the grand champion barrow was raised. Previous exhibit records were broken at the '49 4-H Club fair. Business Men's Picnic, softball league and 4-H Club Days help fill up the club program for the year.

1. Maurice McClure and his grand champion fat barrow pause in the sawdust of the Wichita Fat Stock Show arena. 2. If the grand champion ribbon on Janice McClure's lamb looks big, it's because it comes from a big show—The Wichita Fat Stock Show. 3. Richard Knott and his steer really look their part as champions at the Wichita Fat Stock Show. 4. Folk games are great sport—just ask this Lucky Thirteen group, winners at county and sub-district festivals. 5. Lois Mae Henry had to top some real competition to be named girl's leadership champion. 6. Alice Cowan, county style revue winner, has come a long way since her first apron. 7. "Come on, bossy, look at the camera" seems to be the words of Dean Koppes, county dairy production champion. 8. If your biscuits resemble hard tack, try taking some tips from Elizabeth Smith and Virginia Adamson. 9. Doris Buller wears a double crown, county girl's project achievement champ and girl health champ. 10. Keith Boller's good looks had nothing to do with his being named boys leadership and soils conservation champion in the county. 11. Mareta Gatz, a good all around accomplished gal, is our general home economics champion.

HASKELL

The 4-H boys and girls of Haskell County did a very commendable job in their 4-H work as the number of project completions were high and the quality of the finished projects were very good. The 4-H enrollment remained steady as there was neither an increase or decrease in the youth benefited by the 4-H club program in Haskell County. The outstanding events of Haskell County's 1949 4-H club year were the following events: The 4-H county model meeting sub-district model meeting, 4-H Sunday, county 4-H camp and the 4-H fair.

1. Bobby Moody and his calf are going places. 2. Purple ribbon winner Lucky Sambo hasn't the interest in the camera that owner Wayne Walters does. 3. 'Taint ghost stories. It's a 4-H picnic at Moore-Orless Lake. 4. "I'll take something to eat. Most anything will do," says Don Dunham's hog. 5. Here Jack Dunham gives his hogs that something to eat. Mighty good too. 6. Donna Hesser has reason to be proud of her heifer. She was champ of her breed. 7. That's their new radio-phonograph which the Colusa Club is gathered around. 8. Miss Randell is giving some youthful aspirants the word on how to judge bread. 9. The stop for pop all goes to make up the Colusa Go-Getters tour. 10. You can bet your bottom dollar that Don Moore and Alice Degenhart had to work to win those most outstanding boy and girl awards. 11. And this, friends, is a champion rooster named Booster, owned and prized by Alice Degenhart. 12. The Colusa Go-Getters and their parents gather around the Bar-B-Q pit after a watch party celebration.

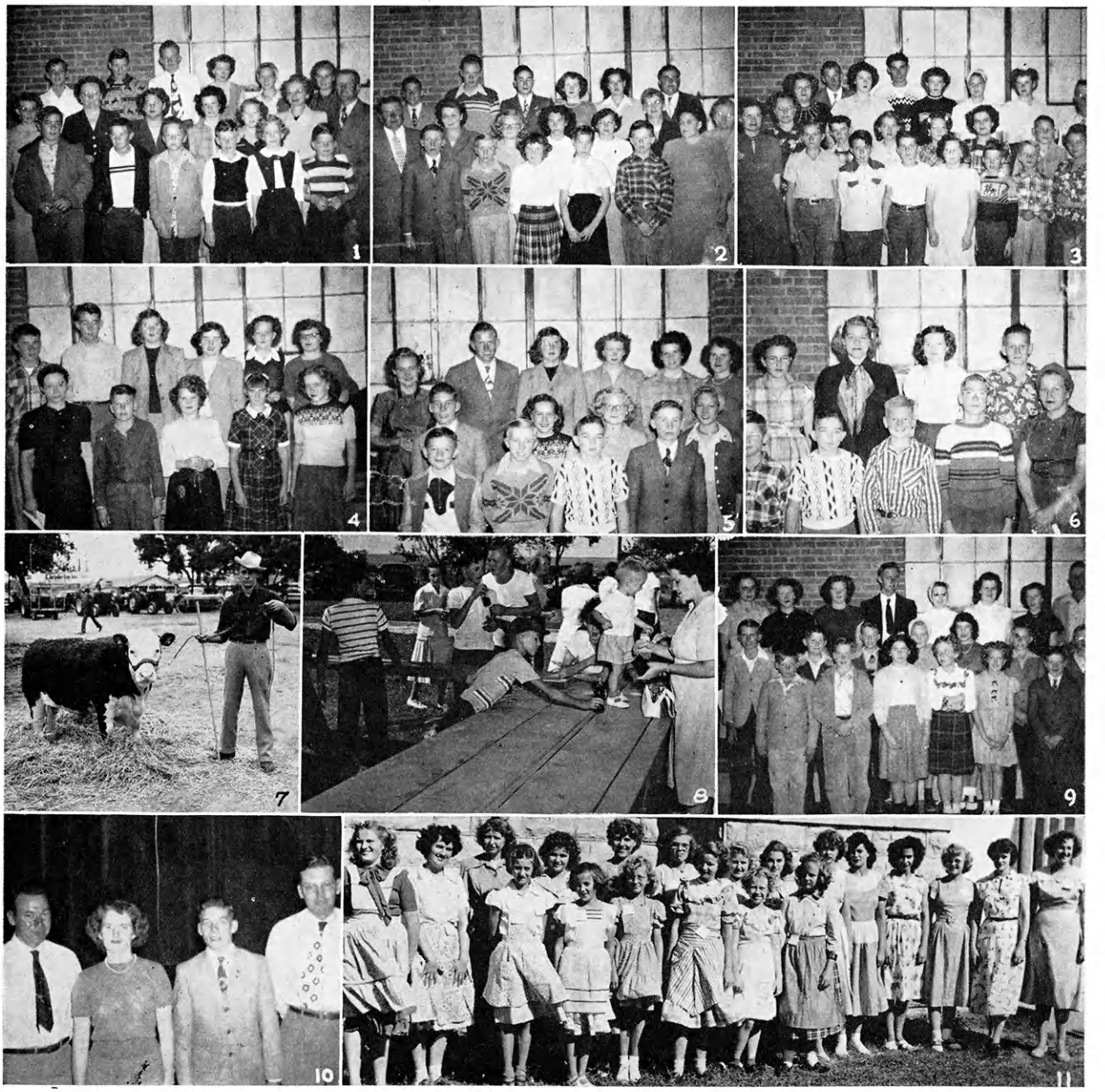
COUNTY

The Haskell County 4-H Fair was the best in the history of the county 4-H fair. The boys and girls had some very fine projects. As usual, the livestock projects were the highlight of the fair. The county beef champion won the reserve championship at the Five State Fair at Liberal, Kansas, and was again reserve champion at the Great Southwest Fair at Dodge City. The Farmers Cooperative Elevator of Satanta, Kansas, sponsored the 1949 achievement banquet which was attended by two hundred club members and their parents.

1. Calves have to go to school too. Here Don and Dale Moore give their two a little training. 2. DuWayne Patterson was grand champion sheep showman at Haskell County fair. 3. The Satanta Go-Getters square dancers are on the loose at the Kinsley district 4-H day. 4. The achievement banquet hall in Satanta is filled to overflowing. 5. "Oh, and how good they'll be with butter," say these Colusa Go-Getters cooking class members. 6. The Colusa Go-Getters spread that Christmas cheer around at their annual Christmas party. 7. County council president, Alice Degenhart. 8. It's swing 'em high and swing 'em low with these folk game contestants at the district meet at Kinsley. 9. Good beef on the hoof, in the form of Geraldine Hawes' reserve champion steer. 10. Wonder if it took that blue ribbon in the style revue to bring this smile out on Geraldine Hawes. 11. Shirley Buffington and her colt. 12. Larry and Joe Dunham, winners in well dressed for school. (P.S. The judge thought she was seeing double.) 13. All dressed up and no place to go for these blue ribbon winners in the style review, Delane Smith, Betty Antone, and Delores Shepard. 14. Delane Smith and Merle Dale Simpson were riding on top when the smoke cleared from the style review and best groomed boy contest. 15. Fredys Miller, Ruth Messerly, and Kitty Dunham, in best dressed for school costumes. 16. Frances Miller lays a friendly hand on the back of his grand champion Hampshire.

HODGEMAN

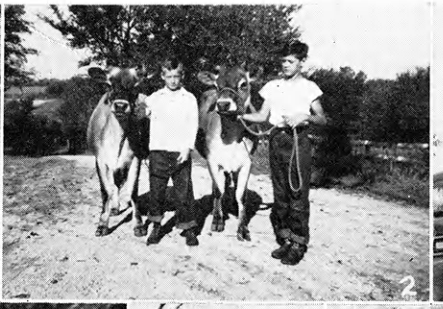
Hodgeman County 4-H members received more than their share of Grand Champions at the Great South West Fair in Dodge City this year. Some of their accomplishments included the Grand Champion baby beef and fat lamb, the Best Groomed boy and the Reserve Champion Style Revue Girl. Gail Hendrickson was the state turkey champ. He was awarded a free trip to the American Royal. Ronnie Jones received a Longine wrist watch for exhibiting the champion Hereford steer at the 4-H Fat Livestock Show in Wichita. Purple seal clubs in Hodgeman County this year were the Jolly Hustlers, the Pawnee Valley Boosters and the Holbrook Busy Bees.

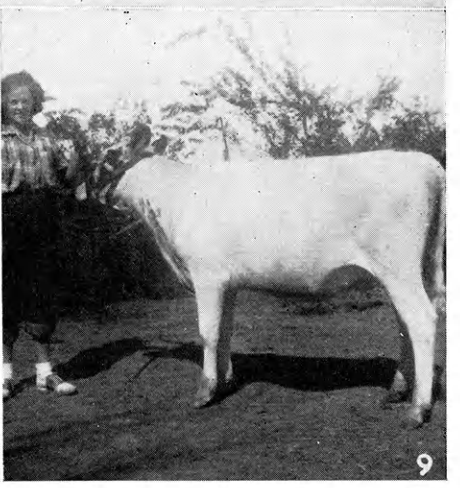


1. The Holbrook Busy Bees Jr. club. 2. The Pawnee Valley Boosters club. 3. The Jolly Jayhawkers club. 4. The Buckner club. 5. Hodgeman County Champions for 1949—Left to right front row, Harold Croft, Sheep; Vyrl McFadden, Best Groomed Boy; Charles Meade, Wheat; Lee Bowie, Beef; Second row, Gene Ball, Achievement Boy; Patty Osborne, Room Improvement; Virginia Jordan, Gardening; Frances Bailey, Dress Revue; Back row, Barbara Bailey, Dress Revue; Gail Hendrickson, Poultry; Mary Joanne Schauvliege, Style Revue; Joyce Randel, Clothing; Patsy King, Dress Revue, and Linda Croft, Achievement Girl. 6. The Silverlake club. 7. Ronnie Jones and "Waddles", the grand champion baby beef at the Great South West Fair in Dodge City. 8. 4-H'ers turn vendors at their annual fair. 9. The Jolly Hustlers club. 10. Achievement winners Linda Croft and Gene Ball stand between two good club supporters. 11. Young Hodgeman County seamstresses turn out some pretty good looking clothes.

JACKSON

Jackson County 4-H'ers didn't raise cane, instead they raised corn. And who wouldn't after a local seed dealer gives the seed corn to club members and then sponsors a corn show in the fall. The Holton Lions Club lended a helping hand when they sponsored a gilt contest with a member from each club receiving a gilt. Three clubs earned purple seals. One of these clubs, the Hoyt Livewires was presented with the WIBW service award for being one of the outstanding clubs in the state. Shirley Voelker was a blue ribbon winner at Health Camp.

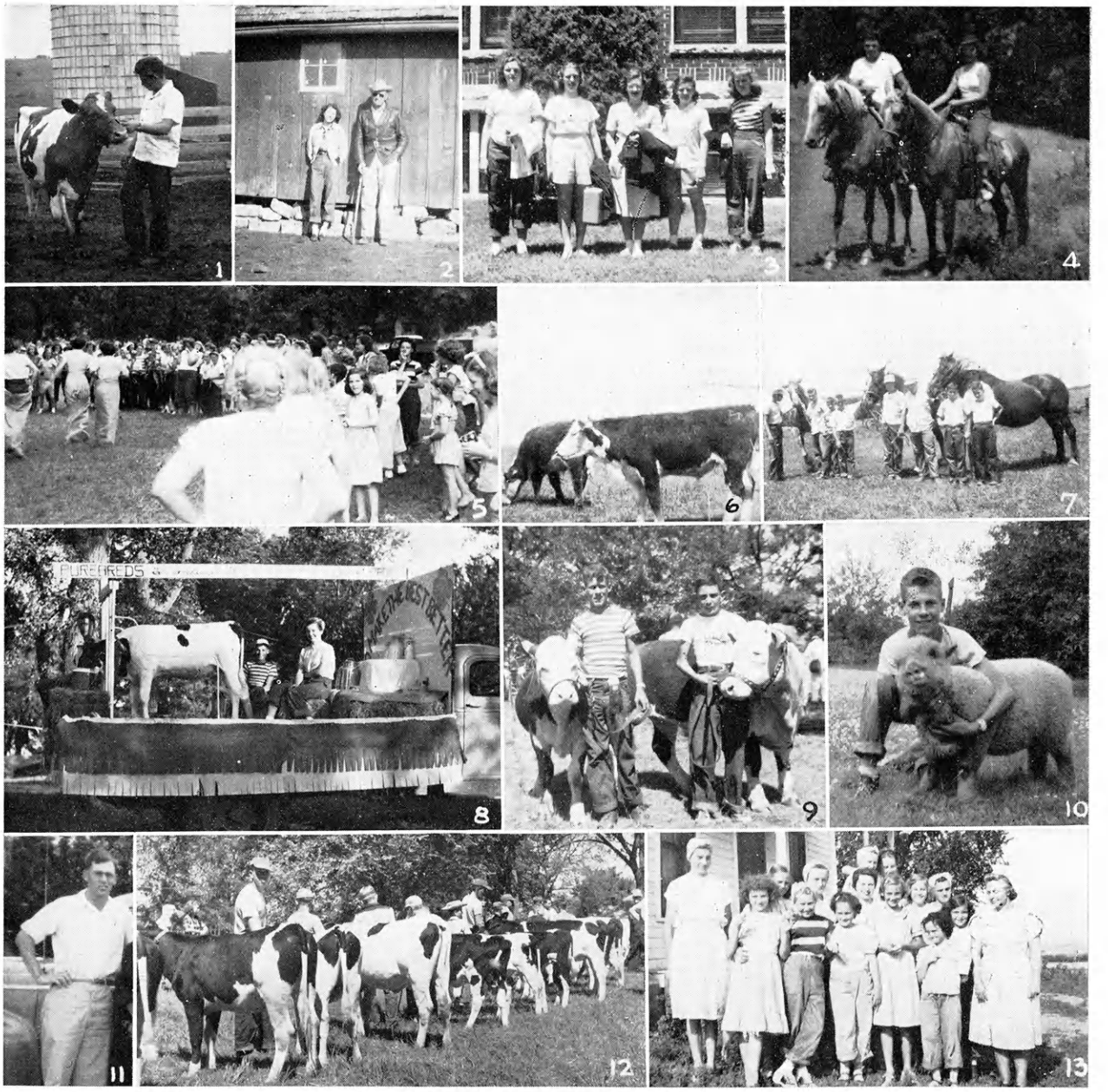




1. The Whiting Whistlers picnic together after attending church in a body on 4-H Sunday. 2. Keith and Kenneth Gilliland, Lucky Stars Club, hope to live up to their club name with these two outstanding Jersey heifers. 3. The summer months present a swell time for the Whiting Whistlers to view member's projects. 4. A truck load of Denison Builders on their club tour. 5. "Learn to do by doing," is county demonstration champion Joyce Rawlins' motto. 6. The Lewelling brothers, Robert, James and Carl, line up their beef calves for the camera man. 7. Hilton Hodges of WIBW presents the WIBW 4-H Club service award to the Hoyt Livewires. 8. Knowing how to sew a fine seam wasn't all that went to make Jean Kruger county style revue champion. 9. This Ayrshire heifer helped make Wanda Salts county dairy champion.

JEFFERSON

While attending Rock Springs Ranch, State 4-H club camp, the Jefferson county "Rough Riders" developed a square dance on the camp horses. Sixty-five members attended this county wide summer camp. One of the major undertakings and accomplishments of the 4-H boys and girls was indispensable assistance at the state terracing contest. The spring festival proved itself one of the highlights of the 4-H club year. Individual club meetings, tours, a county wide picnic and parties helped to make the 1949 4-H club program very successful, colorful and enjoyable for all participants.



1. Ray Curtis Ferrell and his dairy project seem to be engaged in a little persuasion game. 2. A couple of real buddies to all the county 4-H'ers—Miss Kempton, H.D.A., and Mr. Klotz. County Agent. 3. They may be wearing a variety of clothes, but they're a like bunch of girls—all good 4-H'ers. 4. Moryome O'Neil and Ray Ienell are out for a great time at camp. 5. What are you wearing to the county picnic? I think I'll wear a gunny sack! That's no joke, either. 6. Tom Halls' deferred fed steer is fast on his way to becoming a prime market steer. 7. This shot of the county judging school shows that all good horses haven't been replaced by tractors. 8. The Grantville float carries that cowbarn atmosphere right down main street. 9. That slicked up appearance and that ribbon on the belt all seem to show that Tom Frisbie and Dick Rees have their calves at the county fair. 10. Would you lay a bet as to how many lamb chops and how many bags of wool Tom Frisbie's lamb, "Tobje", will produce. 11. Robert Clarke holds an enviable list of titles. He's the Grantville Club president, county council president, and county soil conservation champion. 12. The fellow who judged this big class of 4-H dairy cattle at the county fair really had his job cut out for him. 13. The Cedar Circle cooking class pick up a few points on cooking and have a good time, all on a summer's day.

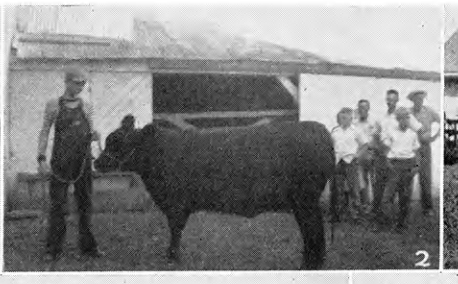
COUNTY

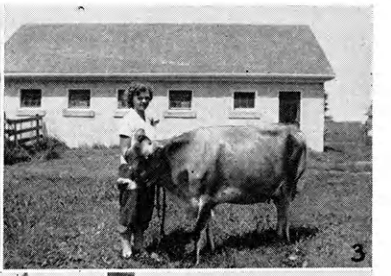
Jefferson county 4-H'ers took to the city during 1949—for one day that is. Over 250 4-H boys and girls spent the entire day on an industrial tour seeing greater Kansas City. Members flocked together for the county fair bringing with them 1009 exhibits. 4-H'ers also took exhibits to both state fairs at Hutchinson and Topeka, American Royal and the inter-state 4-H club show at St. Joseph, Missouri. The 21 clubs with over 400 members realized much valuable education, inspiration, and financial profit of $35,000 during the year. The year was concluded with a rip-roaring achievement party featuring "Stuttering Sam".

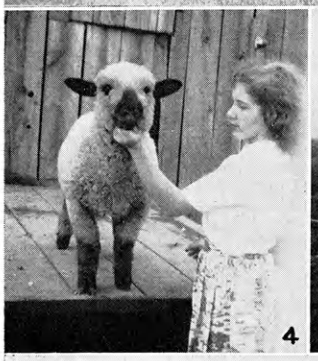
1. Citizens of the Tomanou Club. 2. They aren't in rocking chairs, but Bob Hasler and Max Goube seem to like their perch well enough. 3. Eleven year old Billy Holey and his heifer seem to be pretty close pals. 4. The Cedar Circle members are about as jolly a bunch as they come. 5. Tom Frisbie and Bob Bigham vied for honors in the judging contest, and each came away with half of first place. 6. Jefferson county 4-H'ers show that they are interested in sheep. 7. You guessed it. It's tour day for the Golden Valley Club. 8. Bob "Dairy Champ" Bigham stands flanked by a part of his valuable projects. 9. County Agent Klotz has a couple of willing workers in hand—Iona and Paulina Murray. 10. The sun shines bright on Wilma Holey from the Golden Valley Club. 11. The Boyer brothers and their lambs seem to be putting those pop bottles to good use. 12. Anita Scarlet and "old bossy" seem to be just standing around and enjoying the atmosphere. 13. Wouldn't blame Muriel Dean Pierson if she fell for her little heifers big eyes. 14. The camera catches Donald Leir and his black calf. 15. Charlene Brose presents the winners ribbon to cowgirl Frances Wingate. Occasion is the county fair horse show. 16. Conna Kempton, H.D.A., deserted the better cooking methods to turn horse woman at the county fair. 17. Pat Burns and Vera Lee McGinnis are mounted and carrying the colors in the 4-H fair parade.

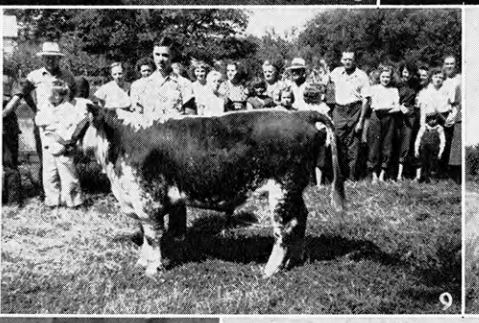
JOHNSON

The voice of Johnson County 4-H'ers is heard weekly on a 15 minute broadcast over the Olathe radio station, KPRS. Fourteen club members headed for Kansas State the first of June to enjoy Round-Up activities. Rock Springs Ranch was host to 58 Johnson County 4-H'ers and leaders during their county 4-H camp. During fair time 4-H'ers took their exhibits first to the county fair at Gardner and then some went on to the Free Fair at Topeka and the State Fair at Hutchinston. Among other activities a 4-H Club softball league was organized.









1. County dairy production champion, Doris Dempsey, has a great start on that dairy herd of the future. 2. Angus breeder Warren Moore has a halter on the champion Angus heifer which helped make him county beef champion. 3. Acting as a photographer's model is all in the days work for Ruth Frazier's registered Jersey cow. 4. Barbara Mills isn't tickling her lamb under the chin, she is just holding it the right way. 5. Sharon 4-H Club boys pitch in to help install trickle pipe for pond on Richard Worden farm. 6. Ruth Frazier can put the Powers models to shame since she makes her own clothes, too. 7. Another look at a 4-H'er all dressed up—Maxine Anderson, county clothing champion, in her complete costume. 8. Doris Dempsey's baby beef is of the short and sweet and hard to beat variety. 9. Roger Russell's steer is being introduced to a bunch of strangers in the personage of Sharon Club members. 10. There's a lot of beef in Bob Plank's Angus heifer. 11. Some Spring Hill 4-H'ers are in the process of learning something about that favorite 4-H sport —square dancing. 12. In case you wonder, that's a little dairy heifer which Carl Weir has within the circle of Spring Hill Rustlers.

COUNTY

The Rock Springs Ranch Drive got another boost when Johnson County 4-H clubs pledged $3,500 as their part of the fund. Various 4-H club activities were held by the sixteen clubs over the county to help raise these funds. Considerable work was done in the tractor maintenance activity under the leadership of Vincent Meyer and Claude Grosshart. A talent show was given at the Olathe Old Settlers Reunion. An appropriate climax to the year activities was an achievement entertainment sponsored by the Olathe Chamber of Commerce and an adult leader recognition dinner sponsored by the Sears Foundation.

1. At the moment, a picnic seems to occupy the minds of the Pioneer 4-H Club members about as much as does their tour. 2. One heifer seems a trifle camera-shy. Both are the Holstein heifer projects of Jimmy and Jerry Draper. 3. Behind the scenes just before the county fair—Cedar Creek 4-H members load projects to take to the fair. 4. and 5. Before and after pictures of the Leneza Cemetery. Mowing it was the community service project of the Zion Zippers. 6. Living up to their reputation as they "eat like hogs" are Marion Potter's Duroc swine. 7. The float of the Pioneer 4-H Club adds a lot to the American Legion parade. 8. Good publicity is important, so the Pioneer 4-H club set up this sign to publicize the County Plow Terracing contest. Franklin Lane and Richard Pretz show it off. 9. Just look at those ribbons on the back of Charles Brink's grand champion Southdown ewe! 10. Carlin Nalley can smile now as he thinks of the blue ribbon he won on his garden project and forgets all the hoeing and other work he put in on it. 11. Dick Gieringer shows his project at the county fair. 12. Gardner Gremlin 4-H girls pose for a picture at their summer project meeting. 13. New officers of Oxford Hustlers at their installation service. 14. Scott Anderson, member of county blue award poultry group, holds up one of his chickens. 15. We'll bet several sunburns resulted from the Kaw Hustler's project tour as the members traveled around in that truck. 16. Eddie and Leroy Young show their Hampshire barrow projects. Eddie was county swine champion. 17. Oxford Hustlers and leaders have a gay time at their Christmas party at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman's home. 18. Gardner Gremlin 4-H club attends church on 4-H Sunday.

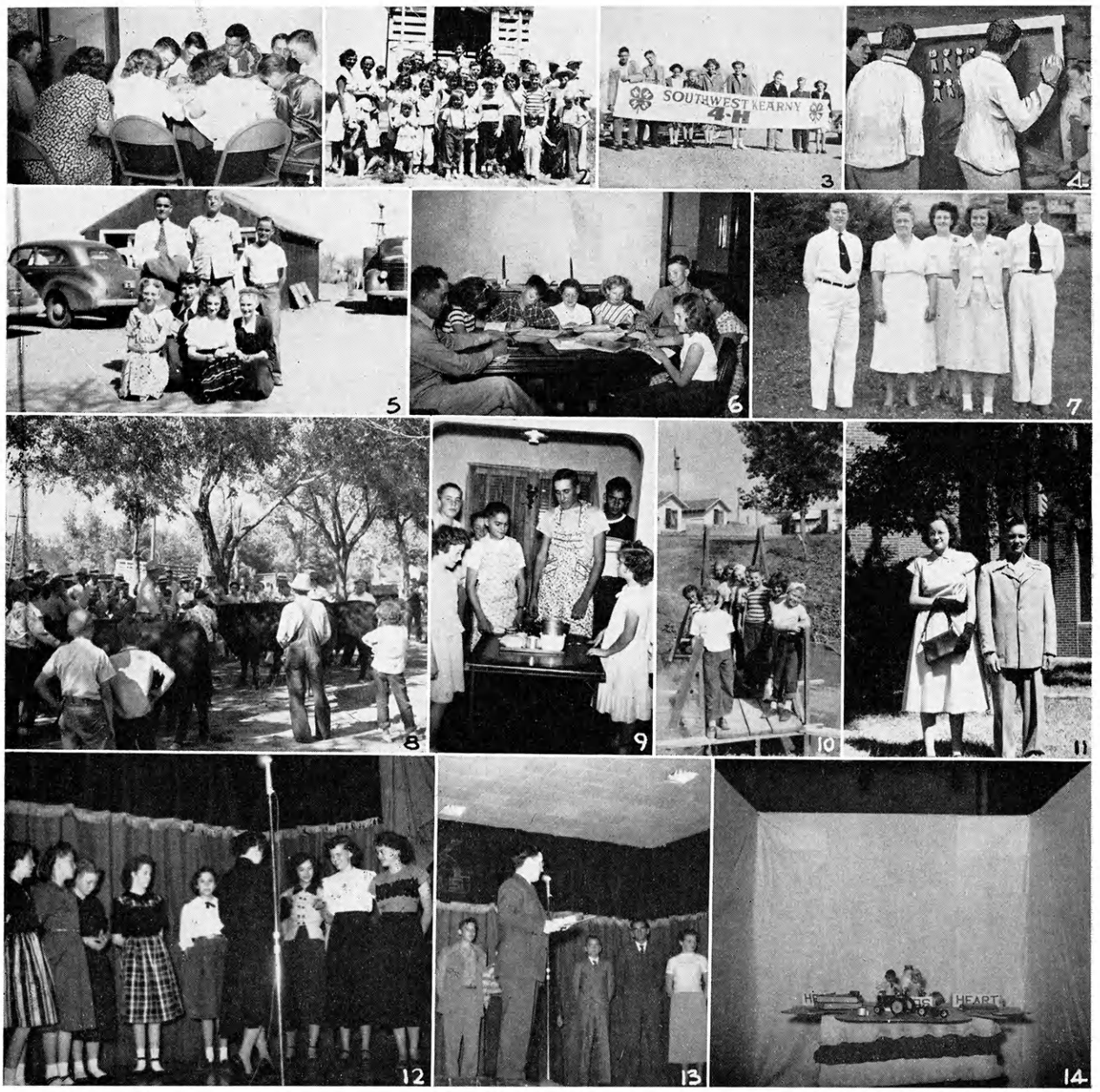
JEWELL

Jewell County's 1949 membership hit 329 in their seventeen 4-H clubs. These members were under the leadership of the Jewell County 4-H Club Council. Newell Alexander of the Limestone Club presided at the council meetings. In case of Newell's absence Johnny Beam, Whitemound Builders, was ready to carry on. Doris Slolan, West Side Winners, was on hand to record the proceedings of the group and keep an accurate record of the treasurer book. Responsibility for news reports of the council was given to Esther Fogo, reporter.

1. Champion pigs take a lot of food—just ask Roger Sink. 2. Dangerous intersections weren't quite so dangerous after the Harrison Highlights installed these safety signs. 3. Those Shorthorn steers should bring in some good money to Gary and Doyle Lorence. 4. Lights! Action! They're the Ionia Hustlers one-act play cast. They won a purple ribbon. 5. Maybe it took hours of sewing, but Twila Hutt should be proud of this dress which won her a blue ribbon at the State Fair. 6. West Side Winners in "Clothes for Special Occasions" group—the occasion this time being a picture. Orva Jean Thummel, style review champion, Lucille Keller, Doris Sloan, and Shirley Kindler. 7. Kathleen Loomis and Marilyn Holloway can show you how it's done, 'cause they're the champion demonstration team. 8. Have some questions about your club work? Ask Wanda Alcorn junior leader. 9. A trio of models—Charlotte Lichty, Ruth O'Hara, and Faryl McDill—wear the dresses they made.

KEARNY

Eight community and eight project leaders proved their value in Kearny County during 1949 when they assisted Merlin E. Line, County Agent and Miss Helen D. Jenkins, H.D.A. for Kearny and Hamilton Counties with the 4-H Club program. This leadership team directed 4-H'ers at county camp and during the county fair. They supervised them as they journeyed to Kansas City for American Royal. They helped them plan 4-H Club day activities and were ready to give assistance when 4-H Sunday was observed and a carnival was held. Leaders and members again joined forces for the Achievement Banquet.



1. 1950 program planning for the Peppy Workers Club. 2 Comes time for a smile on the Peppy Workers tour. 3. Members of the Southwest Kearny Club proudly display their club banner. 4. Having fun at the 4-H carnival. 5. Members and coach of the Peppy Workers play cast. 6. Leaders and officers of the Pioneer Club hard at work planning their '50 program. 7. County delegates who experienced good times and exhaustion at Round-Up. 8. Paul Cecil's Angus, left, topped this class and went on to become grand champion at 4-H fair. 9. Dewey Davis and Arnold Kitten show some fellow Peppy Workers how to make cookies. 10. 4-H camp was held at Camp Christie. 11. These flashy 4-H'ers, Lois White and Darrell McKinney, took top honors in style revue and best-groomed boy contest. 12. Those much sought after county champion awards are given out at achievement banquet. 13. More county champions are named. 14. This bit of work by the Sunset Club was tagged champion booth at 4-H fair.

KINGMAN

They grow 'em young around Kingman. Ronald Belcher shown in picture two is the youngest grade A milk producer in the Wichita Milk Producers Association. County wheat champion was Richard Dixon. These are just two of the 250 4-H'ers who worked under 13 different club names. These clubs participated in the county 4-H club day, county fair, and county wide picnic and many other county activities. Representatives from this county attended State Health and Junior Leadership camps at Rock Springs.

1. Lots of bacon on first place Sears gilt, owned and shown by Layle Lawrence. 2. Type and polish all went to make Roland Belcher's heifer grand champion in the Jersey class at Hutch. 3. Gardeners J. Hardesty, Larry Orme, and Neil Hardesty. Garden champs today—wheat champs tomorrow. 4. Kingman County 4-H models turn out in force for the style revue. 5. Attired in their Sunday go to meetin' clothes are the Kingman County best dressed champs, Charles Harbert, Sylvia Helmke, Martha Weathered, and Ernie Trostle. 6. Rex Brown made a successful bid for blue ribbon showmanship honors at state fair. 7. Three sheepmen who topped their classes at county fair—Roy Sloan, Charles Mueller, and Charles Harbert. 8. These showmen led their animals into blue ribbon classes at the county fair. 9. Food, food, and more food at the county-wide 4-H picnic. 10. Sisters Louise and Wanda Ravenstein showed their county blue ribbon steers at state fair. 11. These girls voiced their opinions to the judges in the clothing and foods judging contests at the state fair.

LANE

A great deal of interest was shown in the judging and demonstration work at the Lane County Fair. Fourteen judging teams were entered, and twelve demonstrations were given this year. All of the clubs participated in the 4-H Club day activities, and model meetings were given by the Alamota, Shields, Healy, and Amy 4-H Clubs. A record project completion of 92 percent was attained this year, and thirteen Lane County members showed quality exhibits at the Dodge City and State Fairs. Four clubs were represented at the Southwest camp.

1. The Ellis boys show their prize winning steers. 2. County champ, Donna Jo Harper, specializes in home improvement. 3. Dale Janes, alternate county potato champion. 4. Shields 4-H float takes eye of the camera at county fair. 5. Lane County campers await the click of the shutter at Southwest 4-H camp. 6. Take your pick of these prettiest girl candidates at county 4-H box supper. 7. Old Dobin pulls through with the Amy 4-H float at county fair. 8. Ernest Dean Kuehn, county council prexy, holds on to his Hereford. 9. Small, but able instrumental ensemble at Ness City sub-district 4-H Club day. 10. Foods judging 'neath the shade of the old apple tree. 11. The Stewart girls are Hereford enthusiasts. 12. Phyllis Hanna irons out the wrinkles at the state fair. 13. Delegates who carried Lane County's name into state fair. 14. Buyer, B. W. Quance, and seller, Howard Lawrence, of highest selling calf at county fair.

LABETTE

'Way down south in Labette County are two state champions and a national champion. Eldon Mosler was state champ in swine while Norma Karhoff was both a state and national champion in foods. They each packed their suitcases and were off to Chicago for National 4-H Club Congress. There was participation and recognition in state fair judging, demonstrations, and exhibits with the crops team composed of Don Stuteville, Robert Thygerson and Francis Grillot, Jr., winning the state contest. Don was high individual. The style revue girl, Betty Branham, was a blue ribbon winner.

1. "Look over this way if you will, buddy" are the words of Richard Falkenstien to his Angus steer. 2. Lyle Neher and Bart Sevart drummed up a dairy demonstration and went all the way to the State Fair with it. 3. Mary Jo Jones from the Thrifty Thrivers Club. 4. Marvin Brown finds that dinner time comes about every thirty minutes for the new addition to his sheep herd. 5. Max Green starts in on a chore what am a chore—getting his white steer clean. 6. Francis Grillot has started racking up the honors early. Besides feeding out the grand champion steer in '49 he was named county champ in general livestock and project achievement. 7. Ann Redding deserted the pots and pans of mothers kitchen long enough to take care of a dairy heifer. 8. Ronald Reed from the Thrifty Thrivers knows the joy of reaping double profits—lamb and wool sales—(from one project.) 9. The sun shines down on a couple of friends from the Cheerful Chiefs Club, Leon Hopper and his Shorthorn. 10. The cameraman was out in the spring to get this early shot of Leland Elliott and his steer.

COUNTY

Completion of the County 4-H Club camp was quite an accomplishment for Labette County 4-H'ers. This camp which provides modern equipment for 100 campers is located at Oswego, Kansas, and is open to any outside group. Another program that has been well received and has developed considerable interest is the promotion of musical games and square dancing for all clubs in the county. This program is having a very definite influence on increasing the interest in the county. The county 4-H fair was the best in many years, especially from the standpoint of participation and number of exhibits.

1. These are the kids who drink the milk and eat the spinach. Labette's county health champions. 2. Don Stuteville was named most outstanding boy in the county in 1949. 3. Shirley Parlett brought the queen's crown from the Parsons fall festival back home to the Caldwell Livewires. 4. Warren Teel is giving his already victorious state crops judging team some more pointers. 5. Tommy O'Connor, Sunflower Club, is one of the county's strong 4-H'ers. 6. Labette rang the bell in '49 with two state champions—Eldon Mosler, swine and Norma Karhoff, food preservation. 7. There they stand, the best dressed pair of Labette County 4-H'ers, Don Stuteville and Betty Branham. 8. Those big blue eyes and that silky hair seem to have proved too much for Eugene Wollard in this shot with sister Letrechia. 9. That's right 4-H'ers have even taken up beautician work. Here Lurena Martinie does some demonstrating on Mary Hartwell in a state fair demonstration. 10. The Cheerful Chief tourers are ready with the grins in this picture. 11. Stover Steppers' prexy Lester Phillips is caught in front of the poultry exhibits at the county fair.

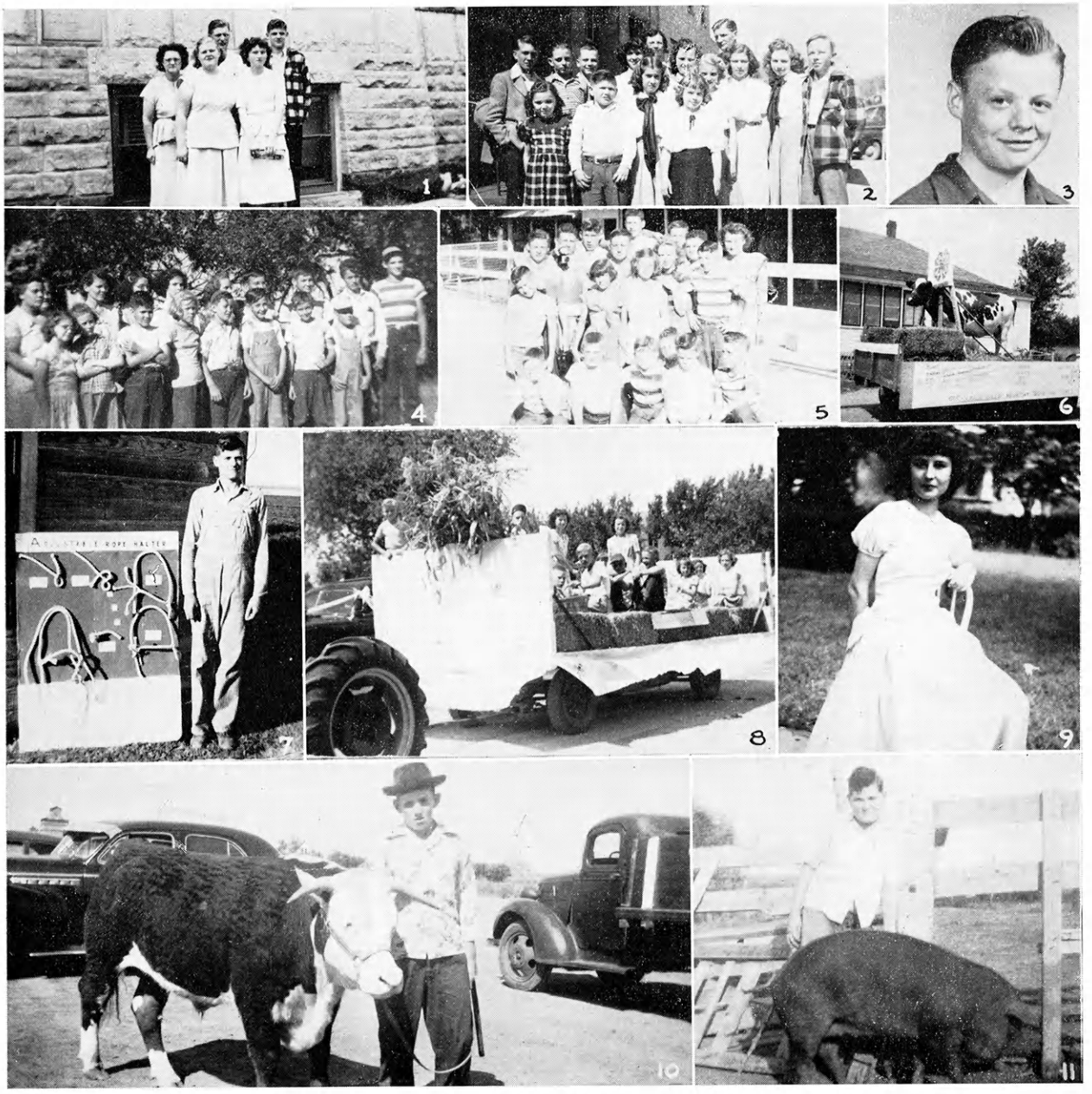
LEAVENWORTH

After organizing a band in February, Leavenworth 4-H'ers came through to win a blue ribbon at the district festival. Twenty-three of the band members got to go to band camp at Rock Springs. During National 4-H week a 30-minute broadcast and a 4-H parade with the band, floats, livestock and farm machinery put 4-H before the eyes and ears of the public. The rest of the year found members building a permanent eat stand at the county fair, giving a chicken dinner for business men participating in the REA celebration, and sending a livestock judging team to both Topeka and Hutchinson fairs.

1. Bob Plank and Lyndel Old give a demonstration on how to shear that sheep. 2. H.D.A., Style Revue Girl, Best groomed boy and a good livestock judging team at state fair. 3. Mr. Regnier judges some nifty craft work at county camp. 4. The Happy Hollow ball club copped the pennant in the 4-H league. 5. Kenneth Krueger shows off his four of a kind quadruplet lambs. 6. The Leavenworth County Band struts its stuff at the REA Celebration. 7. Rollin' along at county camp. 8. A round-up of the Round-up delegates. 9. Sycamore Springs or bust—county camp bound. 10. Sears winners and Sears pigs—champions in the making. 11. Reverend John Hodge conducting memorial services in memory of the late Gene Shipley.

LINCOLN

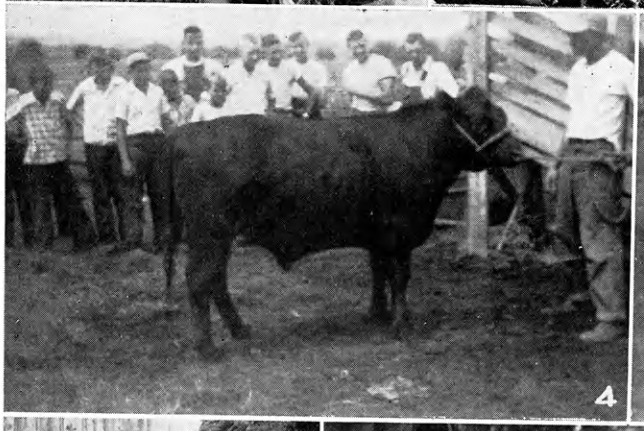
Lincoln County claims the oldest continually active 4-H Club in the state. The Junior Sunflower 4-H Club, organized in 1924, holds charter number seven. During 1949 the six clubs of Lincoln County had a membership of 145. One hundred twenty-nine of these members completed their projects. 4-H'ers got together fo ra county wide 4-H membership party in February. July found Lincoln County 4-H'ers camping at Rock Springs Ranch along with Ottawa, Osborne, and Ellsworth counties. Each year the 4-H Clubs of Lincoln County entertain the Lincoln Lions Club at a fried chicken supper. In return the Lions Club sponsors the county achievement banquet.



1. Mrs. Cotman, Violet Smith, Elaine Manners, Arlen Berry, and Dean Dicker—4-H enthusiasts all. 2. The Vesper 4-H'ers were out in force at the district 4-H day. 3. Wheat champion, Billy Watson. 4. They're wide awake and ready to go—on their tour that is. 5. Lincoln County campers hangin' out down around the corral at Rock Springs. 6. You just think cows don't ride around on wagons—observe H. T. Lemmons' dairy project. 7. 'Taint only sailors who know how to tie knots—Arlen Berry received the grand champion ribbon on his rope halter demonstration. 8. Farm lads and lasses show their wares on the Vesper's Victory float. 9. Clarelyn Guggisberg earned the ranking of county clothing champion. 10. Came fair time and Bob Wenther's fat steer rang up a blue ribbon. 11. The county champion gilt rambles in front of owner Pete Jorgensen.

LINN

Fifteen boys and girls and one leader toured the campus at Kansas State College while attending Round-up in Manhattan in June. This was the largest delegation Linn County had ever sent. This was due to the fact that Linn County had the district champion vocal ensemble in the eastern third of the state. Linn County shared Rock Springs Ranch with Douglas and Franklin counties for three days in June. From competition in Linn County's largest 4-H fair, five boys were chosen to enter the judging contest in two state fairs. Mary Lou Burnett modeled her spring formal at Hutchinson after winning the county style revue.



1. Who said Kansas wasn't a corn state? Just look at that ear Billy Joe Prike is holding! 2. Kathryn Newman shouldn't go hungry this winter, not with all those canned things. No wonder she was county food preservation champion and outstanding home economics girl in the county. 3. With the help of Marcia Zimmerman and 7 others, the county's double quartet won a trip to Round-up. 4. John Fish's Shorthorn baby beef has his eye on the camera, but the Cadmus 4-H Club members have their eyes on the baby beef. 5. Could they be twins—these Holstein heifers owned by Darrell and Harold Stites? 6. Both Rozella Newma nand her prize Hereford look a little proud of themselves. And no wonder! 7. Avis Elaine Caldwell's baby beef also gets the once over on a club tour. 8. Where's the orchestra? Mary Lou Burnett seems ready for a dance, as she wears the formal which won her the championship of the county style review and a red ribbon at the State Fair.

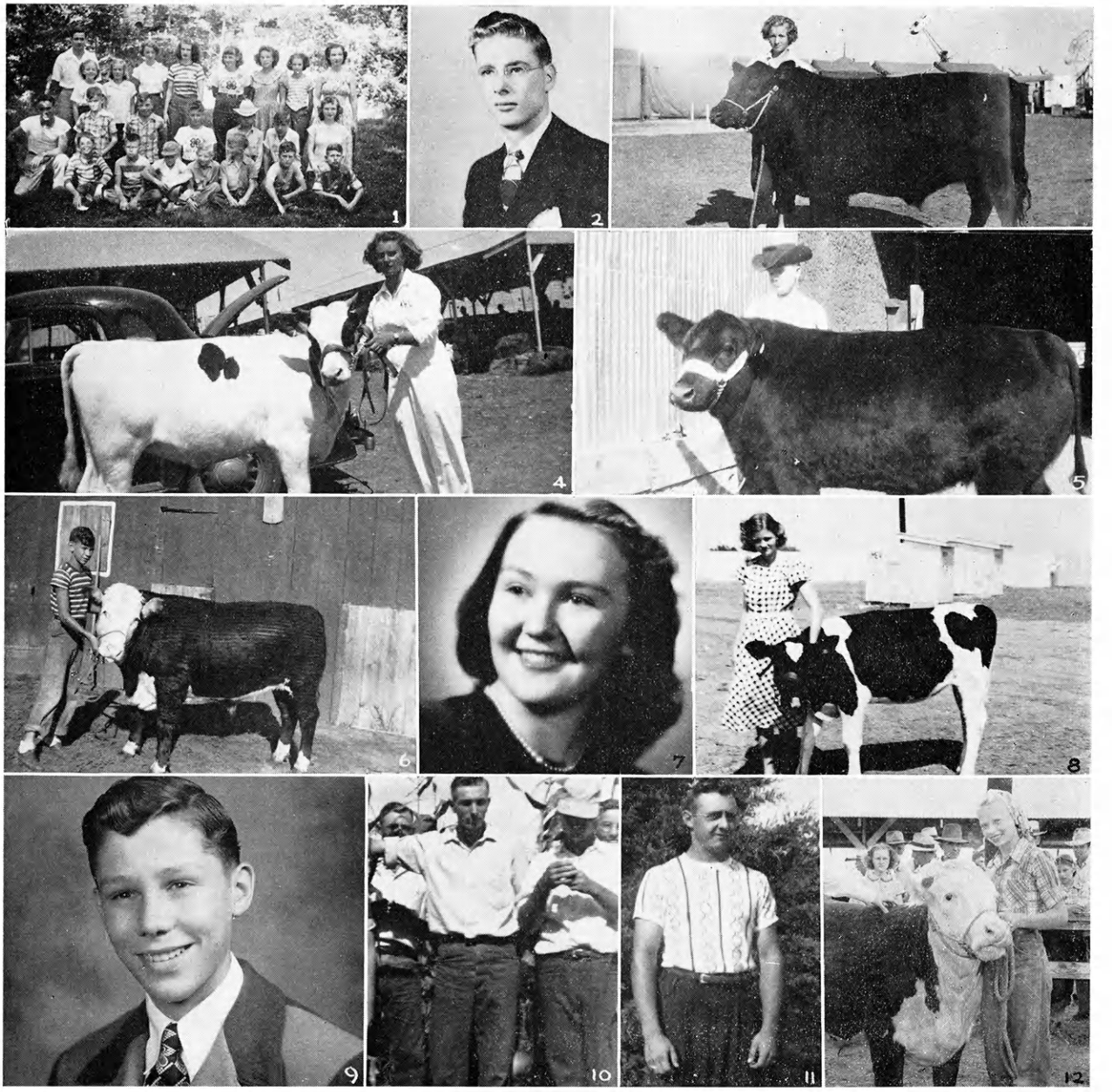
LOGAN

"And a good time was had by all." Yep, that's the way it's been in Logan County, even though they didn't have a county agent during 1949. The businessmen of Oakley gave their whole-hearted support to the 4-H Fair in Oakley and the annual Achievement Banquet, November 14. Monument and Russell Springs farm kids have a chance to be 4-H'ers at last. New clubs were organized in these communities in the fall. Another new addition to the 4-H organization in Logan County in their County Council with its president from the Beaver Springs Club, Delbert Rose.

1. Wanda Depperschmidt, County Project Achievement Girl Champion. 2. Smoky 4-H Club and leaders—a bunch of gals. 3. County Food Preparation Champion, Peggilea Arie. 4. The executive faction of the Smoky Club. 5. Marjorie Hauschild, county winner in clothing and general home economics projects. 6. Rainbow 4-H'ers and leaders smile for the birdie. 7. A couple of council members from the Rainbow Club—Dorothy Smith and Tommy Miller. 8. "Those who lead"—officers of the Beaver Springs Club. 9. Woolgrower Janet Taylor shows that two in the hands are worth four in the bush. 10. "The Gardeners"—Dorothy Smith and Wanda Depperschmidt, Rainbow 4-H Club, 1949 and 1948 garden champs. 11. Donald Lintel and a Hereford which helped make him County Beef Champion.

LYON

Want to know more about purple seal requirements? Just ask the twelve Lyon County clubs who earned purple seals this year. The bigger and better Lyon County Fair in August boasted over 1,500 exhibits. Lyon County rated eighty-seven exhibits at the Topeka and Hutchinson State Fairs, and seven prize calves took a trip to the American Royal. They go in big for beef—they even had their own deferred calf show and sale. Emporia businessmen helped out by sponsoring the 4-H Achievement Party, attended by 1700 happy 4-H'ers from Lyon County..



1. Younger members camp at Rock Springs Ranch. 2. Carl Wingert, Sunflower 4-H Club, County health champion. 3. LeAnna Boline stands behind her prize winning steer. 4. Marjorie Hubbard with her Holstein heifer which was grand champion in the 4-H division at the Kansas Free Fair where Marjorie received a blue ribbon in showmanship. 5. Ronnie Hughes, active 4-H'er in Lyon County, showed this Angus to the grand championship at the county fair. 6. Champion Hereford and Donald Pearson, county corn champion. 7. County leadership champion, Donna Cowan. 8. Beverly McKinley with one of the 13 dairy heifers given to 4-H'ers by Emporia Chamber of Commerce. 9. Ralph McGrew, county leadership champion, rated a Sears Scholarship to attend Kansas State College. 10. County crops champion, Kenneth Fuller is shown 'way down yonder in the corn field. 11. County council president, Richard Mayes, is president of the Rinker 4-H Club. 12. County Fair queen, energetic Lorna Lou Smith was county food preparation champion and a Chicago trip winner.

McPHERSON

McPherson County did all right when it came to state champions in '49. These champions were in sheep, dairy production contest and boys' 4-H promotional talk activity. It takes a lot to make a state champion, and it isn't all project work. It is taking active part in the 4-H fair, 4-H camp and fun night. You've heard of Round-Up at K-State, but in McPherson County they have a county 4-H roundup. In September a delegation from the county was at the state fair. A few weeks later a group participated in the Fat Stock Show. Twenty-one were in Kansas City for the American Royal.

1. A lot of county champions are lined up there, aren't there? 2. Suppose Curtis and Lois Moors will have a dairy herd some day? Here they're showing their Holstein dairy projects. 3. The people that keep the 4-H'ers going strong—McPherson County's 37 4-H Club adult project and community leaders of 1949. 4. Too bad there isn't an Easter Parade handy for these county style revue and best dressed boy contest winners. 5. Betty Krehbiel and three good friends—her Hereford deferred steers. 6. "Cherry" is such a fruity name for Betty Lou Smith's Hereford baby beef. 7. The eternal question—which is better, Angus or Herefords? Bill Ericson shows his reserve champion Hereford and Eldon Becker his grand champion Angus at the county 4-H fair. 8. A fat lamb can get you something besides wool. This one won the county and state championship for Ronald Wedel. 9. The Countryside 4-H Club must realize the importance of good health. Witness is their grand champion booth at the county fair. 10. You won't see pigs wearing champion or reserve champion ribbons often. But here they are as they are shown by owners Dale Bair and Delma Flickner. 11. State Promotional Talk winner John Paulson is quiet as he's snapped at Clarksburg, W. Va., while at the Jackson's Mill Camp. 12. It's royalty in person at the county 4-H Fun Nite. Queen is Eula Mae Murrey and king is Kenneth Hilgenfeld. 13. All they need are some steers to lasso. They're Katherine Crowther and Dennis Krehbiel, best dressed cowgirl and cowboy at the county 4-H round-up. 14. Bathing beauties at a 4-H Round-Up! Has something new been added? Seated is Delores Carlson and standing is Sandra Holt. 15. Look at that black curly hair on Clarence Schierling's Angus baby beef. Suppose it had anything to do with the calf winning a blue ribbon at State Fair?

MARION

The largest enrollment in the history of Marion County boasted 252 members during 1949. Club members were active in state fair activities exhibiting 74 exhibits. Three baby beeves and four fat lambs were shown at the fatstock show in Wichita, with all five owners being selected to enter the fitting and showing contest. A dinner for all business men in the county, an annual achievement party, a county camp with Rice, Saline, and Dickinson counties, and attendance at conservation and health camps were other highlights of the club year.

1. Bank personnel do more than handle money. Earl Kreuter of the Marion National Bank presents the "Best Club Award" to the French Creek Valley 4-H Club during the Annual Achievement Party. 2. Marion County 4-H champions have a gay time at the annual achievement party. 3. Who wouldn't go for frozen peaches and cream 'most any time? Arlene Penner and Evelyn Friesen show how it's done in their State Fair demonstration. 4. The youngsters don't get all the awards. Art Penner receives the "Distinguished Adult Award" from Lola Beth Nickel. 5. Since food is so important to most 4-H'ers, the Happy Hustlers made a "Food for Health" booth, and won grand champion at the county fair and a red ribbon at the State Fair. 6. "Safe Rural Water Supply" was the title of the Grand Champion booth at the Tri-County Fair. The French Creek Valley 4-H Club made it. 7. Frederick Funk struts his stuff as the best groomed boy contest at the State Fair. 8. 4-H calves go into business—at least they were purchased by the Marion Equipment Company, Bernhardt and Utting Equipment Company, and Farmers and Drovers Bank. 9. Chow-hounds at the County Camp at Rock Springs Ranch. 10. Ride 'em cowboy! They're riding the Palomino horses at Rock Springs Ranch. 11. Happy Hustlers 4-H Club float helps make the Tri-County Fair parade a success. 12. Edgar Smith proudly leads his Reserve Champion steer at the Marion County Fair. 13. Shirley Funk poses in front of an "Esquire" magazine cover during the State Style Revue.

MARSHALL

Marshall County 4-H Clubs had a more active and varied program in 1949. Seventeen clubs with a total of 361 members participated in more county and out of county events than ever before. Sixty-nine members and leaders participated in county camp. This is the largest number to ever attend county camp at Rock Springs Ranch. Out of county activities included Round-up, Junior Leaders Camp, Conservation Camp, County Camp, Topeka Free Fair and Hutchinson State Fair. A record number of exhibits were shown at the Marysville 4-H Fair and at the Marshall County Fair.

1. Marshall County delegation at Round-up. 2. Marshall County delegation halt their state fair activities to pose for a picture. 3. Happy Harvesters enjoy a watermelon feed after project tour. 4. Progressive Climbers take time out for lunch on annual project tour. 5. Master painters of the Community Builder 4-H Club. 6. Leon Tiller in the limelight at the county fair, showing his champion barrow. 7. Winners of Sears Essay contest gather to claim gilts. 8. A group of 4-H'ers are rewarded for their effort by being named county champions. 9. Carolyn Hanson knows her stuff—took 3rd place honors in clothing judging at State Fair. 10. Delegates take a rest at State Junior Leadership Camp.

MITCHELL

The 4-H Clubs of Mitchell County get full support from many organizations in the county. The Mitchell County Fair Association provided facilities for exhibiting club work at the fair and provided $1,000 for premiums to be paid to 4-H Club exhibitors. The Moritz Implement Company of Beloit provided two $25 scholarships to an outstanding boy and girl toward their expenses to American Royal. This company gives $50 to the club making the greatest number and the best quality exhibits at the county fair. Beloit Chamber of Commerce, business men, and friends of 4-H also contribute towards the 4-H program.

1. The Mitchell Countians who took a trip down the river to Round-up in '49. 2. It's judgment passing day in the West Beloit Club, and here they look over Jack Poelma's steer. 3. And to think I always wanted to live the life of a fat steer. Well, not if they do this just to trim toe nails. 4. The Tipton 4-H'ers are no stay at home bund, as they turned out in force for their tour. 5. The Walnut Creek Club tour, with Johnny Alberts as Chauffer, traveled in style—Kansas style, that is. 6. Gilbert Harlow believes in diversified agriculture. Besides owning a registered Angus herd, he was county sorghum champion. 7. These Mitchell county judges came away with more knowledge on foods, sewing, and thrills of the "Midway" from the State Fair. 8. That State Fair atmosphere, which gets into your hair and between your teeth, abounds in this shot of Mitchell County cattle and 4-H'ers. 9. Harrell "Crops Champ" Guard and his blue ribbon steer seem to be in a right playful mood. 10. "The cream of the crop", these are the girls who emerged from the style revue as blue ribbon winners. 11. It all came out of the way you hold your measuring cup. Just ask Shirley Strawn, county food preparation champion. 12. Here's a bet that a gay time was had by all on the Asherville Achiever's tour.

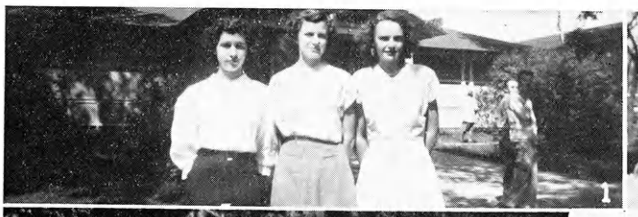
COUNTY

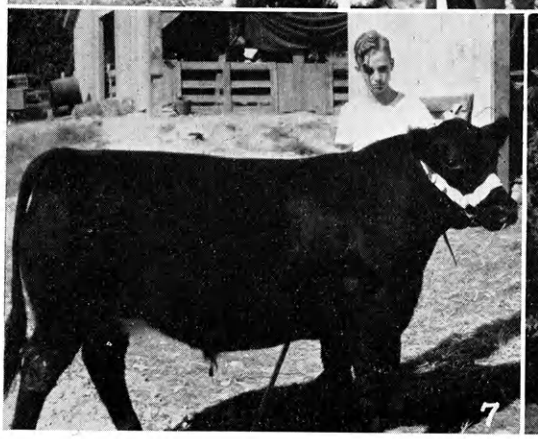
Mitchell County with its 12 4-H Clubs comprising a total membership of 240 have taken an active interest in music. A county band has been organized under the leadership of Mrs. Andy Graff and the county chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Fulhage and Mrs. Paul Mears. More interest and large attendance was noticed at the Glen Elder Club after recreation was prompted. Their booth on recreation won the grand champion title at the county fair. Other activities such as project tours, judging contests, waste paper drives, Round-up, and state fairs keep Mitchell County 4-H Clubs busy fulfilling the 4-H Club pledge.

1. The Mitchell County chorus, under the tutelage of Mrs. Ernest Fulhage, literally sang their way into the district 4-H day at Hays. 2. Those Iowans with great corn crops haven't a thing on Paul Winkel, county corn grower and blue ribbon garden grower. 3. The Hays high school building even dwarfs the big bass horn as the Mitchell County 4-H band halts for a picture during district 4-H day. 4. Isn't that the familiar State Fair beanie which bedecks the skull of Bob Bean in this snapshot of State Fair delegates. 5. Mike Stover, project achievement boy, and his Angus steer stand in a picture which speaks well of club work. 6. This is the picture of a dream come true. It's Mitchell County campers standing in the surroundings of the camp which belongs to them and to every other 4-H'er in Kansas. 7. If this steer looks good, it's because he is. He is Virginia Kelley's grand champion baby beef at the county fair. 8. Bob Bean left the local scene behind him to pull down a blue ribbon in the state best groomed boy contest. 9. Bud Criswell, county general livestock champion, and his blue ribbon steer brought about another stop on the Jolly Workers tour.

MIAMI

There is indeed music in the air when the Progressive 4-H Club Chorus and the Miami Hustlers Girl's Trio of Miami county received blue ribbons at the District 4-H Day. Fifty of the county's 353 members were thrilled with their experiences at Rock Springs Ranch. Evidently Miami County believes in combining work and play because four parties for their 75 junior leaders were held during the year. These junior leaders learned more about their jobs and at the same time had lots of fun. The climax for the year was reached when the Achievement Banquet was sponsored by the Osawatomie Chamber of Commerce.





1. Does some bride want her biscuits judged? Ask Ethel Scherman, Nancy Cowden, and Patty Prothe, the home economics judging team that placed seventh at the Topeka Fair. 2. Hm-m-m-m. Got the pitch? It's the Progressive 4-H Club blue ribbon chorus at District 4-H day. 3. They're all ready for readin', writin', and 'rithmetic in the school dresses they modeled at the county fair. 4. Round-Up, here we come . . . Leland Prothe, Phyllis Day, John Good, Louise Wolf, Harold Aiken, Marjorie Dunn, Marvin Feebeck, Carol Spencer, and Roger Prothe. 5. That's a mighty pretty bunch of yearling Holstein heifers at the county fair. 6. Charles Hammett's dairy heifer is the champ, while Duane Folks won reserve championship. 7. The Angus won it this time—it's the champion fat steer won by Lloyd Peckman. 8. That blue ribbon makes a fine accessory to Dorothy Jean Carter's Style Review outfit that won her the county championship and state fair blue ribbon. 9. "The Key to a Better Tomorrow"—the prize winning float in the county fair parade.

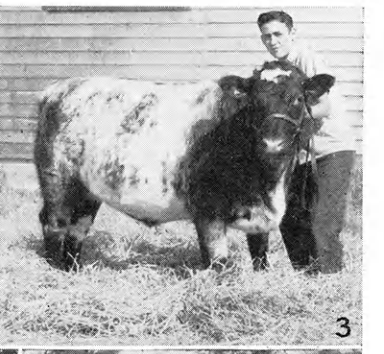
MONTGOMERY

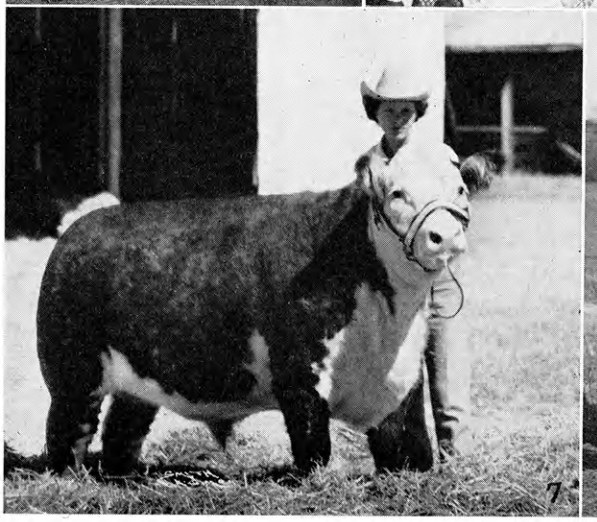
The records show Montgomery County 4-H'ers really know their home improvement. Champion judging team for the second consecutive year is no easy task. When it came time to hand out awards, Montgomery County got their share. Danforth Scholarship winner, Maxine Bushnell again showed her ability and was selected state project achievement girl. Allen Heath saw the sights of Chicago after being awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Congress. County wide judging schools, continuous weekly radio programs, junior leadership club, county wide parties, business men's picnic and 4-H fair continue to maintain the interest of all 4-H'ers.

1. Mighty pretty addition to the front yard is Kay Hanson's dairy project. 2. The Up and Coming's championship basketball team must have lived up to their name. 3. Swing your partner and do si do. Let's join the Happy Harvester's square dance group. 4. Need some advice on interior decorating? Perhaps Marilyn McNelis, Wanda Scovel, and Billie Hickey, state champion home improvement judging team, could help you. 5. Just look at the food. If the picture could only come to life! The girls are members of the Bob White's food preparation project class. 6. Maybe you prefer folk dancing. See the Ridge Rustlers' group. 7. A boy, a tractor, and a wheat field—typical of Kansas, wouldn't you say? He's Jim Beair, county wheat champion. 8. What a large group to keep track of during Round-up! 9. Either the Wayside Climbers Club is a large group, or its composed mostly of girls, judging from this picture of the feminine members. 10. Donald Sewell has several specialties but poultry is an important one. 11. Robert Rees and Edwin Cotner seem to take their demonstration quite seriously. 12. Leon's calf gets the spotlight as the Peppy Pilots look her over. 13. Hutchinson, here we come! Then within a week, State Fair is over again, a thing of the past. 14. Someone mention supporting club agents? John and Warren Keltz took it literally! 15. The county must be rich in junior leaders judging from this picture of the group at Southeastern Kansas Junior Leaders Camp.

MORRIS

Morris County 4-H'ers really went in for the new swimming pool at Rock Springs last summer. They and three other adjacent counties held their annual camp there, and they really enjoyed it. There are thirteen clubs now in Morris County, two of which were organized this year. A new high in project completion was reached this year—98.6 per cent. Morris club members exhibited at both the Morris County 4-H Fair and the Tri-County Fair. A total of over forty entries were sent in to the Topeka Free Fair and the Hutchinson State Fair. Kenneth Muller traveled to National Club Congress as a result of being a Chicago trip winner.





1. Looks as though Anita Dalquest has her steer "Rube" in darned good show shape. 2. It's a great day in the life of Donald Peterson as he receives a gold watch from J. Harold Johnson at the achievement banquet. 3. We're hoping right along with Kay Hutchinson that he comes to own many more Shorthorn heifers besides the one he's holding. 4. Yes, they look spiffy enough to deserve the blue ribbons they won in the "best dressed" contests at the Tri-County Fair. 5. It's an event to top all events as the Morris Countians gather for the naming of the champions at the annual achievement banquet. 6. It looks as though the Peterson twins have arrived at a split over the best breed of cattle, as one holds a Heerford and the other a Shorthorn on the Burdick Hustlers tour. 7. Here's the steer that was grand champion at the State Fair, and how could he help it with a showwoman like Elaine Olson on the other end of the halter. 8. That's good Flint Hill grassland rolling away from Donna and Janis Schoof and Donna's Tri-County Fair grand champion steer.

COUNTY

Livestock is one of the major projects in Morris County. 4-H clubs sponsor the district livestock judging school. Twenty-six counties annually receive pointers on judging at this school. A grand total of 125 head of beef and dairy cattle and 76 swine were exhibited by Morris County 4-H'ers at the county fair. Donna Schoof exhibited the grand champion steer at the Tri-County Fair while Elaine Olson showed the grand champ at Hutchinson. The Delavan Club's Donald Peterson was named state livestock champion. He also received a $200 soil conservation scholarship, proving that Morris County 4-H'ers interests aren't one-sided.

1. This good looking exhibit seems to be proof enough that the Big John members are strong on Milking Shorthorns. 2. Why do the big guys always take the little steers? Lee Richards and his senior calf. 3. "A tisket, a tasket, look at my little sewing basket," could well be the words of Anita and Betty Hirt. 4. Bob Wallace of the Willing Workers came up as county winner in the dairy production project. 5. And here's the cow of Bob's that produced all of the milk. 6. Someone's lawn proves to be a right comfortable resting place for the Delavan cooking class. 7. Anita Dalquest with her Milking Shorthorn cow. 8. Dairy-minded Norman Worley showed his heifer into the champion Holstein spot at the Tri-County Fair. 9. Kenneth Muller, an outstanding 4-H'er, was a Windy City trip winner in '49. 10. Donald Peterson rather monopolized on honors as he was named state meat animal champion and won a soil conservation scholarship. 11. Edith Anderson, girls leadership champion for '49. 12. Yes, Marjorie, we know. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. 13. Elaine Olson, Edith Anderson, and Barbara Jones who attended the district judging school. 14. Duane Burns and his Tri-County Fair champion barrow ought to be in favor with all pork lovers.

MORTON

With wheat, grain, sorghum, and registered Hereford cattle the profits to 4-H members in Morton County exceeded $20,000. This year as in the past Morton County has some excellent projects carried by over 60 members belonging to the four clubs. This average of 15 to the club may be materially increased before the end of the year. Twyla Gore of the Borderline Club was the 1948 delegate to the American Royal and Billy Sipes, D. I. Y. Club was the outstanding member receiving the same honor in 1949

1. Dinner meal on the county tour, taken in the Rolla Park. Everybody eats. 2. Blue ribbon booth at the Tri-State Fair. 3. Looks as though Patty Rae Boekhause has a plenty good start toward a big ribbon collection. 4. Why so glum girls? Three culinary artists from the Borderline Club. 5. It's mealtime for Weldon Clinesmith's hogs. 6. Laree Green of the Borderline Club with two winners—mother in '48 ,son in '49. 7. Billy Sipes already has his start in the Polled Hereford business. 8. There seems to be plenty of that sturdy Kansas blood in both Terry Dickinson and his Shorthorn cow. 9. Since when have chickens taken up the game of hide-and-seek? Ellis's chickens seem to be at it, anyway. 10. The Borderline cooking girls have set up a display that would make anyone's mouth water. 11. Charles Sipes growing up with his Herefords.

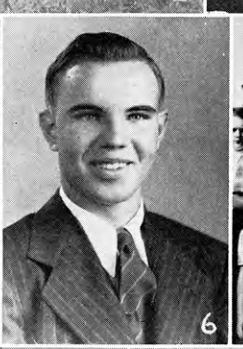
COUNTY

Participation in the spectacular parade held the day of the Morton County Tri-State Fair was highlighted by the Borderline float which was awarded first place. D. I. Y. and Yucca both displayed splendid floats. D. I. Y. 4-H'ers came through again to win a blue ribbon on their booth at the fair. Borderline Club also placed in this blue ribbon group. Yucca Club is at present making a phenominal growth with evidence of becoming the largest club in the county. Richfield Club has recently received new impetus by the encouragement generated by some new energetic leaders.

1. Pat Shrauner and Barbara Barns make with the smiles over their cooking projects. 2. Charles Sipes, blue ribbon winner in the demonstration contest during the five county 4-H days and Billy Sipes, winner of the trip to the American Royal, the outstanding 4-H member in Morton County. These boys raise cane (grain sorghums). 3. Wilson's heifer—she knows her ropes. 4. Twyla Gore, former American Royal winner, Borderline Club, displays her sewing with a smile. 5. Evelyn Griffith, Borderline Club, has a knack for canning. 6. Pat Shrauner from the Borderline Club deserves the name "4-H's cow girl". 7. The gavel falls—Borderline Club. 8. The '49 Who's Whoot attracts Boyd Sherwood, president and Evelyn Griffith, secretary, of the Borderline Club. 9. Amazed at a maise of maize. The 4-H tour to obtain pictures for the '50 Who's Whoot. 10. Freddie Claassen of the Richfield Club is proud of his porkers. 11. Grand winner of the $75 award at the Tri-State Fair, Borderline Club.

NEMAHA

Ellen Banman, Kansas State coed and Nemaha County 4-H'er, took the judges eye at the Kansas State Fair and walked away with state style revue honors. This championship entitled her to a trip to National 4-H Club Congress. "The Utilization of Milk in Bread Baking" demonstrated by Kathryn Swartz and Doris Sourk made these girls the proud possessors of gold watches. They were state dairy foods demonstration champions. Soil conservation was Eldon Mulroy's specialty and as a result he is a $211 scholarship and a $50 bond richer.



1. Vera Banman, Aurelia Grose, and Barbara Johnson, the girls who placed 9th at the state fair in clothing judging. 2. Honors never cease for Ellen Banman, state style revue champion. 3. Elaine Spielman used her know-how on frozen foods to shape a county champion demonstration around. 4. Take a gander at the food stacked up by Betty Locher, county food preservation champion. 5. Barbara Johnson, Kay Swartz, and Vera Banman carried the banner into the food judging contest at Hutch for Nemaha County, winning 8th place. 6. Eldon Mulroy, state scholarship winner in soil conservation. 7. The sun shines down on the tour group of the Nemaha Meadowlarks Club. 8. Whether or no the luck of the Irish was with them, the Lucky Clover chorus came out winners in the district festival. 9. The Wetmore Cardinals gather up close for a meeting.

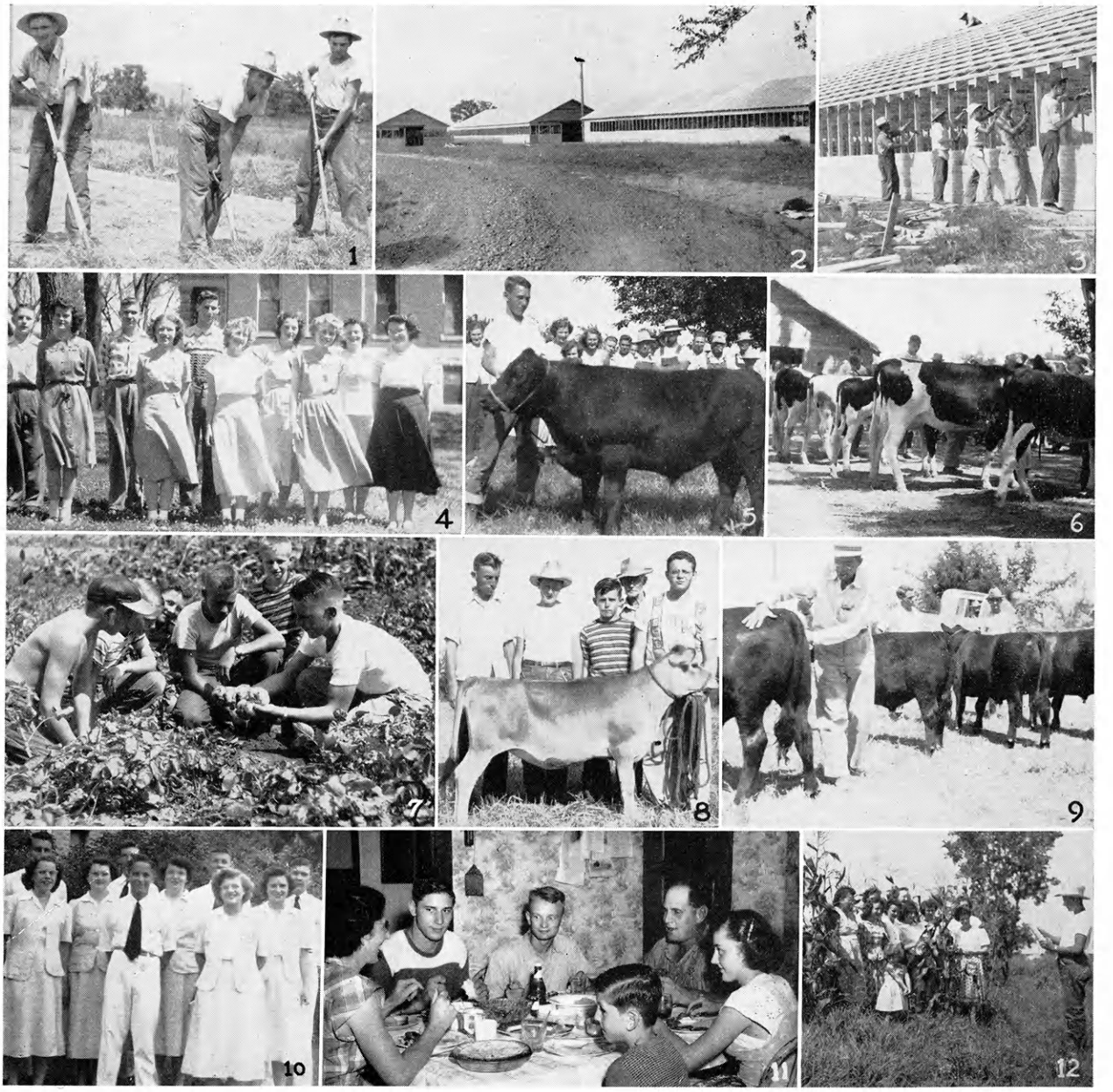
COUNTY

The 4-H Council and units can sure hand you a line now that they have cooperated in acquiring a wire recorder which is proving helpful in extension work. A hundred and fifty-two boys and girls opened their mouths wide for the dentists when the 4-H Council sponsored a health contest. Medical examinations were also in order as a part of the contest. A Business Men's Picnic was held again this year for the business men who help the 4-H Clubs in so many ways. The county council netted $234.08 when they operated a stand at the Nemaha County Agricultural Fair.

1. Here stands a dairy herd of the future—Robert Ackerman's yearling Holstein champion. 2. The 1949 Round-up delegation in a setting of Kansas beauty. 3. The county's best groomed boy, Eugene Mulroy, gives the camera a tough frown. 4. Boyd Allen, county poultry champion and project achievement boy. 5. Mary Lou Ronnebaum showed the grand champion sheep at the county show. 6. Some Nemaha County beef steers belonging to Eldon Aeschliman and Jon Hartter, wear the championship ribbons.. 7. Kathryn Swartz with Doris Sourk won State Dairy Foods championship on demonstration "The Utilization of Milk in Bread Baking." 8. A good reporter—Jane Kukelman, county news writing champion. 9. Some Lucky Clover folks reel off a folk game. 10. Grand champion colors in the beef heifer class went to this little critter of Robert Brunner's. 11. Marilyn Mathewson gained the crown of girl health champion. 12. Stanley Horacek shows what came from his gardening ability. 13. Kenneth Mathewson has two championship titles under his belt, namely, county wheat champ and county health champ. 14. Doris Sourk, who with Kathryn Swartz above, won State Dairy Foods championship on their demonstration "The Utilization of Milk in Bread Baking."

NEOSHO

State Fair Grand Champion Demonstration was awarded Harlan Gene Copeland and his sister, Kathleen, on their music demonstration. Harlan also won the Sweep Stakes medal given by the State Board of Agriculture to the outstanding boy at the State Fair, and he also won reserve champion in the Best Groomed Boy Contest. Other champions Neosho County is proud of are Richard Wood who exhibited the grand champion sample of corn and Mildred Flottman who was awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Congress as a result of doing outstanding work in clothing. Clubs, in cooperation with Erie Chamber of Commerce, purchased a six acre fair grounds and constructed three livestock exhibit barns.



1. Walter, Bernard and Paul Vitt of the Jolly Juniors Club turning sod for the new County Club Fair Grounds. 2. New County 4-H Club buildings constructed and financed by club members and other citizens of Neosho County. 3. Club members and parents working on the fair buildings. 4. County Health contestants at Erie. Winners of this contest were Louis Hines and Alice Thompson. 5. Lincoln Club on tour looking over Angus Baby Beef belonging to Ronnie Greve. 6. A class of Holstein heifers exhibited at the County 4-H Fair. 7. Neosho Valley Busy Bee club members at the home of Delmer Hanson inspecting his potato crop. 8. Members and leaders of the Rural Workers 4-H Club look over dairy project of Robert Wood. 9. Angus Baby Beef at County 4-H Fair, Dale Edelblute judging. 10. Delegates to State Round-up at Manhattan. 11. Hans Bachler—Exchange Student—in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hines where he spent the summer working on their farm. 12. Rural Workers Club on tour are learning about Kansas corn.

NESS

Betty See did a slick job of improving her room and as a result was Chicago bound at National Club Congress time. As you have probably guessed she was state room improvement champion. Ness County not only had a state champ but had one of the outstanding clubs in the state which was awarded a bronze WIBW plaque. 4-H'ers took it upon themselves to organize a county fair. Now if you belong to 4-H in this county you have a chance to win any one of these awards recently added to the county award list—Sears Gilt program, Holstein Heifer Essay or Denver Fat Stock award.

1. Ronald Horchem was the proud owner of this little steer, reserve champion Angus of his class at Hutch fair. 2. Two good beef animals who found homes in Ness County—Richard Birzer's Hereford steer and Rita Halbleib's Hereford heifer, county grand champions. 3. Some Ness Countians vie for prizes offered by the Ness City Chamber of Commerce in a crops judging contest. 4. Three Harris boys and three dairy heifers—a dairy farm in the making. 5. Betty See's room improvement work paid off—made her county and state room improvement winner. 6. The top management award on a Sears gilt went to Shirley Roth, foreground. Sear's county committee in the background. 7. A glimpse of part of the '49 achievement banquet guests. 8. Jo Ann Randall and Francis Schweitzer flank a 4-H sign. 9. The Ransom Junior Farmers, running through an installation service here, at club achievement night, received the Bronze WIBW plaque in '49 for being one of the state's best 4-H Clubs. 10. They may look like little pigs to you but they're $250 to Marion Crawford, county swine champion. 11. The Top Notchers are just waitin' on the food at their annual picnic.

NORTON

The new activity in Norton County is the 4-H Softball League. Nine clubs battled it out for the championship, which was won by the Emmett Builders club. Another new organization is the county-wide junior leaders club. This club and the county council have given an added boost to the 4-H activities in Norton County. Norton County 4-H members took part in the American Royal the state fair, Round-up, the junior leadership camp, the Republican Valley Livestock Show and Sale, the Hays Round-up, and Schoen's judging school.

1. The 1949 state sorghum champion Raymond Walker, shows off his beef project here. 2. The $50 savings bond was given Joyce Schoen by the First National Bank of Norton. She is president of the Oronoque Skyliners. 3. Besides being county champion in the best groomed boy contest, Richard Schulze won a blue ribbon at the State Fair. 4. Sylvester Riemann turns his back to the camera as he shows his shorthorn breeding heifer. 5. Kenneth Kendall won a blue ribbon at the county fair on this steer. His baby beef also won a white ribbon at McCook. 6. Three Angus fanciers—Allan Braun, Kenneth Kendall, and Charles Lindahl. All three won white ribbons at McCook. 7. Charles Lindahl shows his Angus calf to fellow club members. 8. These fat lambs won blue ribbons at the county fair for Delores Lane. 9. These spectators look mighty interested as Gary Miller shows his champion barrow at the county fair.

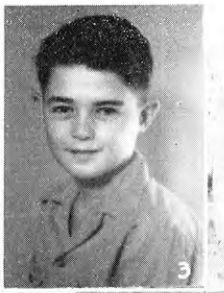
COUNTY

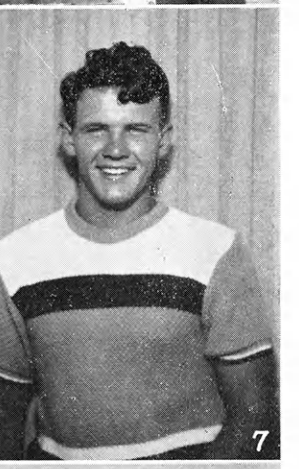
The annual 4-H businessmen's picnic in Norton County is proving a very popular event. Over five hundred people attended it last year. The livestock auction that was held in connection with the county fair was popular with 4-H members and businessmen, and plans are being made to make it an annual event also. Market cattle, hogs, and sheep were sold at the auction. The Busy Jayhawkers and the 4-Square Clubs joined the roster of 4-H clubs in Norton County early this year.

1. Gerald Otter's lambs seem to enjoy showing off at tour time. 2. Besides being crowned king at the McCook Livestock Show and Sale, Lee Preston won the 1949 $50 savings bond presented by the First National Bank of Norton. 3. Emmett Builders 4-H Club members get down from their truck to pose on their club tour. 4. Emmett Builders 4-H Club members felt repaid for the work they did on this float—they won first in the annual Implement Show held in Norton last spring. 5. The 1949 county council president, Donna Preston, looks mighty sharp as she models her blue ribbon suit at the county fair. 6. Ronald Hager shows his red ribbon calf at the county fair. 7. Dwane Barngrover has reason to be proud of his grand champion steer at the Norton fair. 8. Pretty Elaine Ross was county champion best groomed girl and went on to the Hutchinson State Fair where she won a blue ribbon. 9. Bill Harrison holds the ribbons as he shows his champion Shorthorn.

OSAGE

The annual Osage achievement party at Osage City was sponsored by the Trade Extension Club of Osage City. Three hundred fifty members and leaders saw a varied entertainment program after the awarding of pins and medals. Club members participated in two county fairs—one at Osage City and the other at Overbrook—and then finished their season at the Topeka Free Fair. In the spring Osage 4-H'ers were busy at the county and sub-district festivals. Forty-six members and leaders from Osage enjoyed the tri-county camp at Rock Springs.





1. Bonnets and neckerchiefs blend in well with "Swing your partner." It's the county winner square dance team of the Lyndon Leaders 4-H Club. 2. Home Improvement champions needn't be of the sugar and spice variety. Proof is Billy Middleton. 3. Dick Kimball should have a good suntan after raising that champion garden. 4. Just change a word in the old nursery rhyme and you have "Jerry had a little lamb," etc. Yes, sheep was an important project for Jerry Silver. 5. Maybe the latest fashion is straight hair, but not for Donald Hug's champion Hereford calf which placed high at the Kansas Free Fair. 6. Neva Vann must have been a trifle busy—she's county canning champion, girl project champion, and second place winner in girls home economics judging at the Topeka Free Fair. 7. Need some help with 4-H work? Just call on Joe Gardner, leadership boy. 8. It's Feeders Day at the Blair Cooper farm April 30. Must be a popular event. 9. Here's someone else to help with your 4-H problems—Laura Louise Kimball, junior leadership.

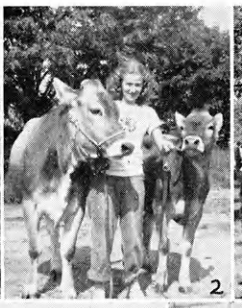
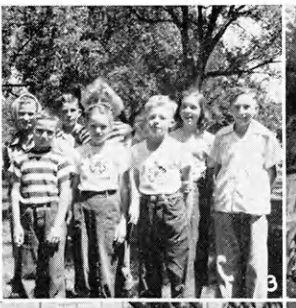
OSBORNE

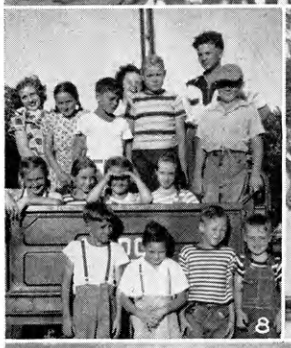
The "my hands to larger service" clause of the 4-H pledge became a reality to Osborne County 4-H'ers when they installed a water system, light system, and a concrete floor in the 40 x 100 quonset building at the fair grounds. In addition each club built one or two booths out of plywood to be used during the achievement fair in the building. State honors came to Osborne County's 4-H'ers in the form of a trip to National 4-H Club Congress, a two hundred dollar scholarship, a fifty dollar savings bond, and a blue ribbon in the newswriting contest. Max LaRosh, George Yost, and Bob Kirkendall were the winners respectively.

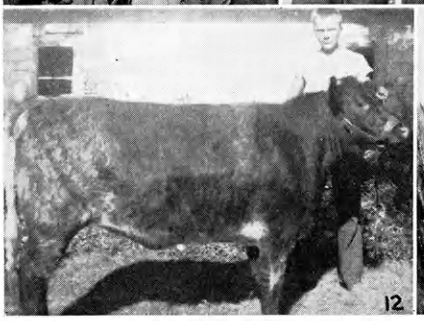
1. As a result of his 1949 4-H soil conservation program, George Yost received a $200 scholarship to KSC and a $50 bond. 2. Phyllis Thompson was a busy girl—she had to be to win the girl's leadership and preservation county championships. 3. Meet a 'News Hound!" He's Bob Kirkendall, county champion in news reporting and state blue ribbon winner. 4. 1949 achievement and leadership won Max LaRosh a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. 5. County Agent Richard Poch leads the lesson on "Farm Safety" at the tractor maintenance class in the 4-H Quonset building. 6. A couple of state blue ribbon winners—Lucille Pfortmiller and Robert Thompson in the style review and best groomed boy contests respectively. 7. The Osborne County delegation to the 4-H Round-up all ready to start for Manhattan. 8. Sure, ice cream containers make neat waste paper baskets. Just ask this Penn 4-H Club room improvement group. 9. Half the proceeds from this shorthorn heifer, donated by R. R. Walker and Son, went to the Rock Springs Ranch fund. 10. Here you see the champ—he's the State Fair champion Shorthorn steer shown by Max LaRosh. Gayle Carswell's Hereford placed high in the blue ribbon class while Orville Pruter's heifer received a red award. 11. Natoma Rustlers 4-H Club takes time out from their tour to "look at the birdie." 12. Here, chick, chick. Nina Kirkendall, county poultry champion holds one of her chickens.

PAWNEE

Can you bake a cherry pie? Millicent Schultz can. She won the state cherry baking contest this last year. She also exhibited the champion brown swiss heifer at the state fair. Donald Martin, Zook Zippers club, won second place in the state soil conservation contest, and was third place winner in the best groomed boy contest at the state fair. Leon Steffen took honors at the 1949 fair at Hutchinson with his reserve champion baby beef. Pawnee delegates attended the state health camp, the conservation camp, the National Dairy Show, and the Hays Judging School, as well as many other activities during the year.





1. The outstanding pig of the county seems mighty unconcerned as Leon Graver Jr. shows him to the Conkling Cub 4-H'ers. 2. Sweet Autumn, state champion Brown Swiss heifer in the 4-H class and reserve champion in the open class, is exhibited by Millicent Schultz, who not only can raise champion calves, but can also bake cherry pies—she represented Kansas at the National Cherry Pie Contest in Chicago. 3. The River Ramblers 4-H Club must like county camps—they had 100 per cent attendance at their camp held at the Southwest District 4-H Camp near Dodge City. 4. He may be standing still now, but we'll bet Lowell Darcey of the River Ramblers Club did a lot of hoeing to get this good-looking garden! 5. A picnic makes a wonderful noon recess from looking at 4-H projects—anyhow, that's what the Garfield Boosters decided. 6. A half dozen products from the Rozel Hustlers sewing projects. (We mean the dresses—not the girls!) 7. That truck is really loaded down with Zook Zippers 4-H'ers on their tour. 8. Conservation of wild life is a fine project—especially when you can combine it with a picnic as the Pawnee Peppers 4-H Club did. 9. Jean and Janice Ashworth's family must have been happy when the girls made these cakes for their cooking projects. 10. Like the rest of us, Karen Tucker must like food—she's showing both her garden and foods projects on the Valley Center Booster fall club tour. 11. Just one tour wasn't enough for the Valley Center Boosters—they had one in the spring and another in the fall. 12. Pete Dahlquist certainly has reason to be proud of this calf. 13. Wheat got him to the American Royal. It's Donald Haum of the Tiny Toiler 4-H Club, wheat champion delegate to the Royal. 14. Barbara Beye's foods and clothing projects look mighty good. But Barbara does other things too—she took top honors at the district 4-H Spring Festival with her demonstration on ironing a shirt. 15. This Milking Shorthorn should keep Rhonda Rae Johnson's family supplied with calcium. (Important part of milk, in case you aren't up on nutrition.)

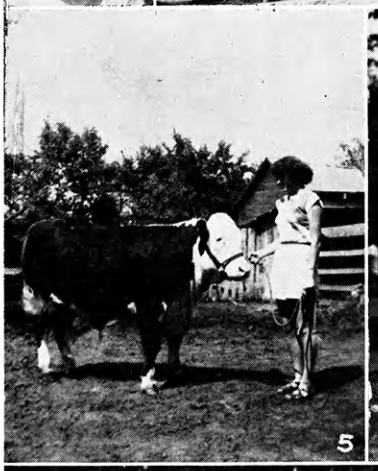
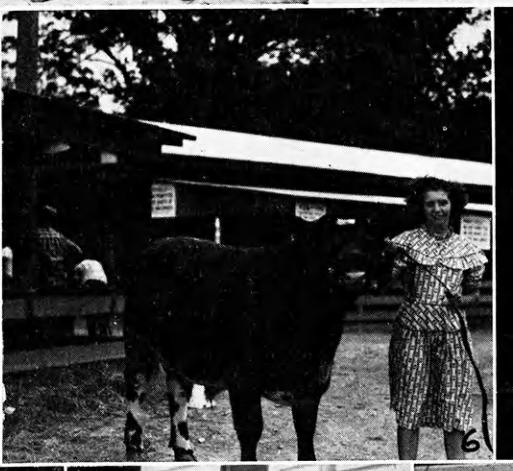
COUNTY

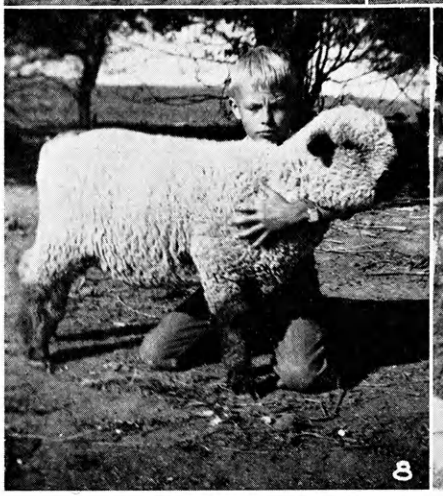
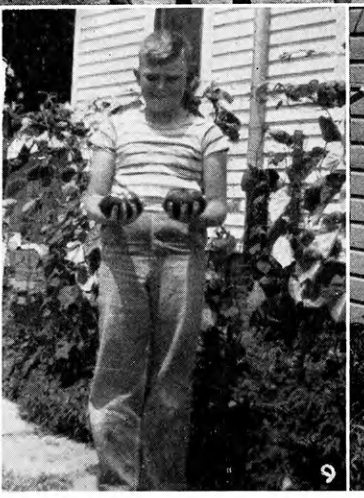
"One of the best exhibits of livestock ever shown at a Pawnee county 4-H fair," was the opinion of many of the two thousand people who attended the 4-H fair in August. Three hundred and fifty people enjoyed the annual 4-H achievement banquet which climaxed local achievement days held by eleven of the clubs. The newcomers in Pawnee County were the Lincoln Builders and Valley View clubs, just organized this year. Four of the eleven clubs in the county were awarded purple seals for their clubwork during the year.

1. A lunch at the Haun farm meant a relaxing noon hour for the Tiny Toilers on their club tour. 2. One calf wasn't enough for Leon Steffen. So he has to have help to show his calves on a club tour. 3. Fashion magazines say a tailored wool suit and the right accessories can take you lots of places. This time one won the county style review for Joan Haun of the Tiny Toiler 4-H Club. 4. The lawn of a home beautification project gives the Conkling Cubs a place to rest on their second tour. 5. Lots of sleek broad Angus are lined up before the judge, Clair Parcel, at the county fair. 6. Looks like a big Round-up delegation, doesn't it? Reason—Pawnee County sent their chorus. 7. The baby beef doesn't seem too big-headed in spite of the fact that he was county grand champion and state reserve champion. He is exhibited by Leon Steffen. 8. The perfect place to spend Thanksgiving—at Billy Barger's home. He's showing his flock of turkeys to fellow 4-H'ers. 9. Lots of 4-H members receive awards at the 4-H Achievement Banquet for work done during the past year. 10. A wooley armload is Martha Posey's lamb as she displays it to the Zook Zippers 4-H Club. 11. What a peaceful scene. It's some of the 22 Herefords from Melvin Strobel's herd.

OTTAWA

There was record exhibition at the Ottawa County Fair in August. Even with the completion of two new livestock barns the livestock was still crowded. As county champions for the year were selected, Ruby Wilkins was named general home economics winner and Leslie C. Phillipson, general livestock champion. Each took advantage of the expense paid trip to Kansas City and the American Royal livestock show. Larry Allen also made the trip as the alternate wheat champion. He also was best groomed boy in the revue of the county fair and won a b'ue ribbon at the State Fair in Hutchinson.

1. Prize winner, Ruby Wilkins, of Lamar 4-H, added general home economics championship which in turn won her a trip to American Royal, reserve champion in dress revue, and blue award group in home improvement to her record in 1949. 2. Dee Phillipson's champion Angus, right, helped lead to greater things, namely a general livestock championship and trip to American Royal. 3. Rockhill 4-H'ers smile after winning blue ribbon in district model meeting contest. 4. Laura Lee Berry of the Rockhill 4-H Club looks over the back of her grand champion Sears gilt. 5. Garden champion, Crystel Flett, also shows good steers. 6. Phyllis Peterson helps hold high the head of her champion shorthorn. 7. Madam president. Phyllis Adee, county style revue champion and champion cherry pie baker, Barbara Kindall who won the Best Dress Revue. 8. John Vern Carson of the newly founded Double R 4-H Club shows his first project. 9. Daniel LeRoy Jilka, Delphos Club, displays a couple of dandy tomatoes. 10. Ruth Crow has a handful of goodies as a result of her first year baking project. 11. "Chuck the old pill in here to me," comes the cry to Leona Welch, blue ribbon recreation winner in 1949.

PHILLIPS

The ten 4-H Clubs in Phillips county were boosted to twelve during the course of 1949. Phillips County 4-H'ers attended the county and state fairs, and several camps at Rock Springs. Outstanding 4-H members were delegates to the spring festivals, and several judging contests. Members from all the clubs in the county helped make 4-H Sunday, and the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet a success. Tours participated in by all of the clubs gave each member in the county a chance to become acquainted with other 4-H'ers projects.

1. That truck had to put up with a lot on the Blue Mound 4-H Club tour, judging from appearances. 2. For better flocks of chickens, just learn what Juanita Jarvis and Kenneth Morgan can teach you with their culling demonstration. 3. Everybody's so happy—especially the little boy on the right. It's the Happy Hollow 4-H Club. 4. De Lon Sargent must have fed that Duroc a lot of ears of corn to make it win the county championship. 5. The best thing about aprons—they can be worn over jeans, as one of the Prairie Dog Valley 4-H girls demonstrates. They're all showing their sewing projects. 6. Bill Hosea and his bright and shining blue ribbon steer. 7. Sunshine and health for the health camp delegates at Rock Springs. 8. That field is mighty intriguing to the Iowa Union 4-H Club. 9. Loyal Vincent and his Sears and Roebuck gilt—suppose its a mail order one? 10. A trio of blue ribbon steers from the Farm Project 4-H Club. 11. Green and white uniforms win blue ribbons for Juanita Jarvis and Virginia Burton. 12. Which is bigger, the blue ribbon Hereford steer or Charles Porternier? 13. Chow time for Iowa Union Club after their tour. 14. It was good 4-H publicity—this float of the Iowa Union Club. 15. Just see the layers of fat on this champion steer owned by Dean Portenier.

POTTAWATOMIE

Pottawatomie County 4-H Clubs were quite active in 1949. George Wayne Walker won the state best groomed boy contest and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. He and Bob Rezac received trips to the American Royal as county wheat champions. The Blackjack 4-H Club was awarded the County Banker's Association Trophy on the basis of exhibits, project completion and activities. The activities included the Sears banquet, Tri-County and district club days, Round-up, and several summer camps. Judging teams rounded out the list of activities by attending the County 4-H Show, the Free Fair and the State Fair.

1. Shining Star members turned out in force with their cattle at the '49 county fair. 2. Marvin Hofman had a couple of black cattle on the string when this picture was snapped. 3. The Victory Club vocal ensemble did a bit of victorizing and finally took second place at the district festival. 4. Members carrying beef projects pick up some helpful hints on judging at the Leo Ebel farm. 5. The Olsburg Boosters gather 'round to watch boys' leader Lester Burkland do a bit of demonstrating. 6. Lynne Hofman, who is engaged in the Poland China business, won a championship at the 4-H fair on the pig in the foreground. 7. Looks like the cowpokes are desertin' their hosses. At least George Wayne Walker and Robert Rezac are right friendly with this auto. 8. Serenity had settled over the Pottawatomie County Round-up group when the character in the back found a distraction at one side. 9. The job of keeping the Bernritter table supplied with milk, cream, and butter will soon rest with Jackie and Shirley. 10. Assault and Citation have nothing on Edna Hoft, for she's a triple crown winner, too. Named champion in food preservation, girls records, and home improvement. 11. Don't be alarmed. They didn't really haul this many people in the truck. One fellow had to get out and drive.—The Blackjack tour. 12. George Wayne Walker Pottawatomie's state champion in the best groomed boy contest, is evidently getting along okay with his style revue partner, Ellen Banman, from Nemaha County. 13. Topping the style revue contest is all in the days work for a good seamstress like Greta Kolterman. 14. Marjorie Pauley doubles as the Cloverleaf prexy and secretary in the county Farm Bureau Office. Any comfortable laps in your office, Marjorie? 15. T'was a treat for the County Council when Staffen Tesch, left center, and Armin Samuelson, right, came to town.

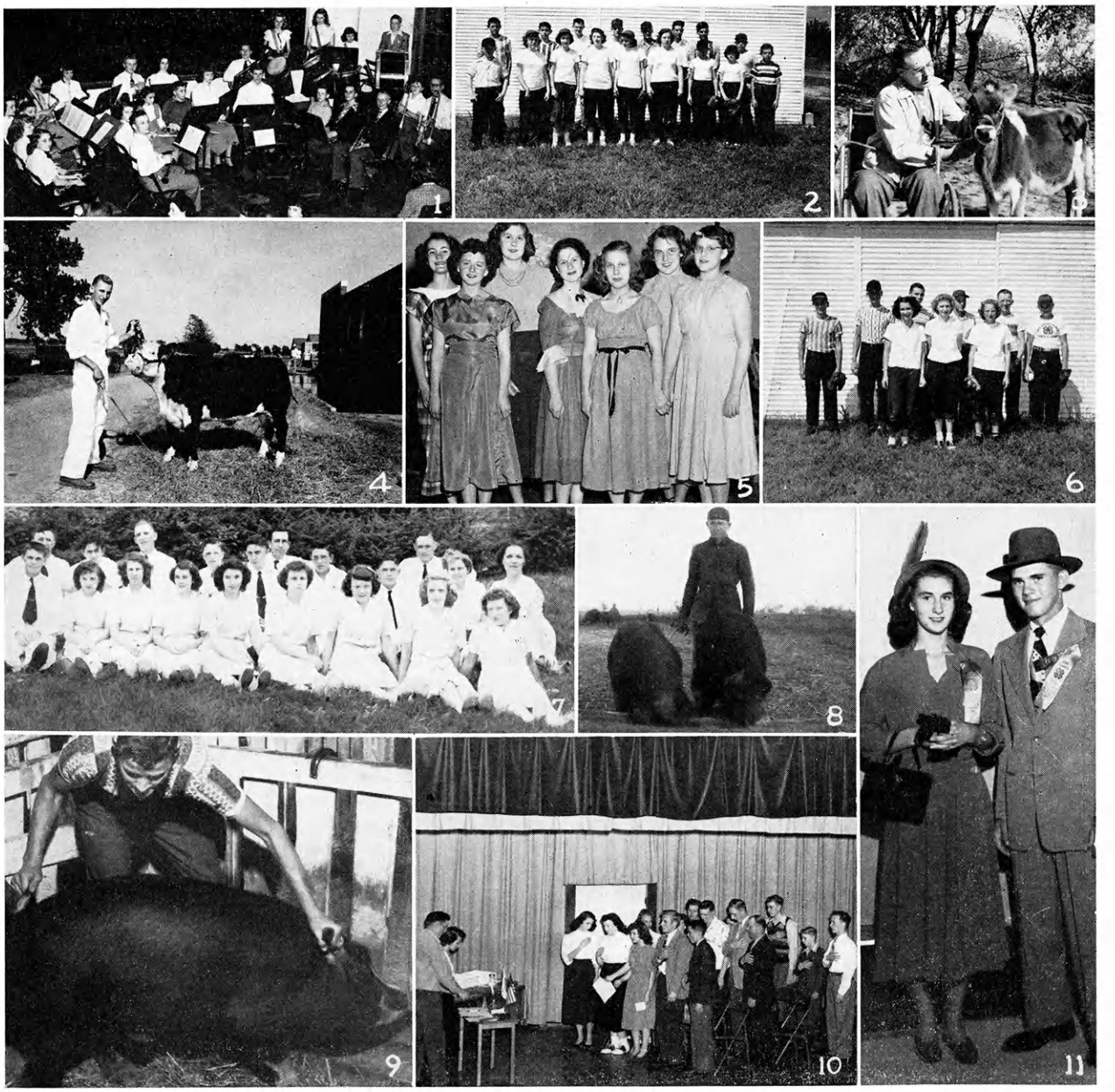
PRATT

The 245 members of Pratt County's 15 clubs carried a total of 568 projects which netted members $18,779.13 for their work. Eighty-nine per cent of these members completed all their projects . Pratt County 4-H members competed in county, sub-district, and district 4-H Days, county fair, State Fair and the Fat Stock Show with good results in all. The Round-up delegation included an instrumental quartette selected from the district 4-H day entries. Delegates also attended Health Camp, Junior Leadership camp, American Royal and summer camp near Dodge City. Mrs. C. C. Mott received recognition for 20 years service as a leader during National 4-H Club Week.

1. Spring tour time with the Social Plains Busy Beavers. 2. Eddie Johnson is on mighty friendly terms with his fat pig. 3. Ninnescah Livewire booth received the stamp of approval at county fair—reserve champion stamp, that is. 4. Little miss sewer, Evelyn Krug as we know her, how does your needle go? 5. The hog business must be profitable to Richard Eads. 6. Square dance enthusiasts come young at times—young as this group of Lincoln Bluebirds, contestants in the district festival. 7. Youthful judges Marilyn Stultz, Beverly Smith, Maxine Stultz, and Janice Humble give home clothing the once over—at the county fair. 8. The Ninnescah Livewire tour group finds time for a snapshot. 9. Donna Rolf stands before the mike to give her foods demonstration at the state fair. 10. County fair time brought the crowning of Rosemary Rangle and Bob Moore, style revue and best-groomed boy champs. 11. The 4-H pledge finds lots of room in the hearts of the Richland Rustlers. 12. Good sewing and good modeling by Marilyn Stultz, blue ribbon winner at county and state fairs. 13. Elaine Lunt and Lougene Eads show a little of the lot they know about clothing in a state fair demonstration.

RENO

Reno and Shawnee club members camped together this year at Rock Springs, and they are looking forward to camping with Shawnee again. For the second year, Reno county 4-H clubs were cited for their participation in State fairs. As a result, two leaders from each club are receiving the National 4-H Club News this year. Reno County 4-H Clubs were also hosts to Dairy Project members from surrounding counties at a district dairy judging school. The Partridge Upstreamers received the outstanding club plaque from the Reno County Farm Bureau for 1949



1. The Partridge 4-H club band gets set to give out with the music. 2. There seems to be quite a sprinkling of the weaker? sex in Obee's champion softball team. 3. Don Waggoner's little heifer looks like some loveable creature out of a Walt Disney film. 4. Merle Oldenettel's hunk of beef was named grand champion steer at the county 4-H fair. 5. There are some vocalists within the ranks of the North Reno club—witness this double trio. 6. The Huntsville ball club ran the closest competition to Obee's team. 7. The Reno County bunch sits around in style at Round-up. 8. Harold Stauffer, county swine champion backs up a couple of his porkers. 9. Take it easy on your champio nfat pig there, Stone. You know ears don't grow on trees. 10. Reno County's composite model meeting group. 11. Vivian Warnken and James Dawson, winners of top honors in the county's best dressed contest.

COUNTY

Eleven clubs in Reno pitched in and helped make the Reno softball tournament a success. Obee and Huntsville 4-H Clubs were champion and runner-up respectively. Reno clubs also participated in the regular 4-H activities, including 4-H Club day, 4-H fairs, and local and county-wide tours. Reno county was named one of the blue ribbon counties in the Recreation and Rural Arts Activity. Obee and Partridge were also given blue ribbons in this activity. District 4-H Club winners from Reno were Catherine Dukelow and Gene Schlatter, blue ribbon demonstration, and Doris Beck, promotion talk.

1. There's no ugly duckling here in Charlotte Wiff's duck project. 2. Neither one looks sheepish, but it's Buddy Simms' and his lamb project. 3. Bathing beauties at county 4-H camp. 4. Craft work intrigues members at county camp. 5. They're ready for lunch at county camp. 6. Union Valley girls and their mothers get together for a picture. 7. Rock Springs Ranch is a wonderful place for nature study. 8. A few more inches and Marilyn Peirce's state fair champion Angus heifer would be taller than Marilyn. 9. Haven 4-H Club girls model their dresses. 10. Roddy Williams' heifer gets the once-over from Partridge 4-H members. 11. Though clouds may come and rain may fall, Wilma Manges will be prepared in her rainy-day complete costume. 12. Gerald Coleman wasn't busy when the picture was taken, but that garden project meant lots of hoeing. 13. Turon 4-H girls have a big time riding their float.

RAWLINS

The Rawlins County 4-H program was climaxed this year by the building of a new exhibit building to be used for a recreation center throughout the year, and for county 4-H and FFA fair exhibits in August. The building committee dedicated the new structure to the 4-H Clubs August 29th. The Farmers National Bank of Rawlins County bought the champion baby beef at the county 4-H fair and donated it to the 4-H clubs for a countywide barbecue and social gathering to celebrate the new building. Two new clubs were organized this year. Six clubs represented Rawlins at the district festival at Hays.

1. A 4-H building of quite permanent nature was completed last summer. 2. Percentages look good on Dale Kogl's blue ribbon steer. He dressed out at 64 per cent and cleared $110. 3. Donna Jane Brown, Judy Cooper, and Janet McCain, already established seamstresses. 4. Rita Peterson, county junior leadership, home improvement, and general home economics champion, and camp council member. 5. Gilbert Frisbie has his halter on a pretty good looking beef animal. 6. Bennie Franklin shows his good-heartedness as he takes his and his sister's calves on a workout. 7. The Herndon Cardinals Club float won first prize at the Herndon Free barbecue. 8. The judge goes through to pick out the best in this class of fat steers. 9. A hot July day found Rawlins County style revuers and judging contest participants all lined up. 10. 4-H takes on fun making aspects at Rock Springs Ranch. 11. The Beardsley Beavers chorus is ready to give Fred Waring's chorus a little competition. 12. Good grooming and showing sure didn't hold Earl Higley's steer back when he was named champion at the county fair. 13. Lamb chops in the making are the property of Charles Cloe. 14. Beardsley Beaver vocal ensemblists who "make with the music."

REPUBLIC

In Republic County 142 girls and 142 boys were enrolled in 769 projects in 1949. These 4-H members participated in various county events, 4-H Spring Festival Days, county picnic, fair, county achievement party and 40 members attended county camp at Rock Springs. They also entered into activity at District and State 4-H Days, Round-up, Tri-County Camp, State Health, Junior Leadership, and Conservation Camps, State Fairs and Fat Stock Show. Recognition of county champions for superior project work was made at the achievement party.

1. Harvey, Merle, and Earl Melby and their beef projects seem to enjoy all that snow on the ground. 2. "I rise to a point of order," says one of the members in the Liberty Rose Creek 4-H model meeting. 3. That calf might be the start of a good dairy herd for Huetta Spafford. 4. The Munden 4-H Club takes time out from their spring tour to "look at the birdie." 5. That's a nice sized sheep that Carol Reynolds has there. 6. There's been a lot of stitching done this year by these Willowdale sewing girls. 7. Community mailboxes profited from the Munden 4-H Club's fall tour—they received a good paint job. 8. Evidently Erma Blackburn is all ready for a style review.

RICE

As the National Girl's Record Champion, Carol Jean Blackhall helped represent Rice County at the National 4-H Club Congress. Frances Calderwood was the Santa Fe Railroad trip winner, and she helped represent Rice County at the Congress. This year Rice County 4-H'ers received permanent livestock barns for their 4-H fairs. Two new clubs, Midland Lucky Clovers and Fairplay 4-H club joined Rice County this year, bringing the total number of clubs in the county to fifteen. The Valley Bluebirds were named the outstanding group of 4-H'ers in the county for this year.

1. Come, come, boys. Surely you potato champions couldn't be this happy unless you had found a ten-eyed potato. 2. Patsy Swenson looks on at a fat hog in her swine project pen. 3. The Pleasant View chorus makes with the harmony at a banquet. 4. These girls finished the first lap of the evolution from cookie winner to cake baker. 5. Frances Calderwood, Santa Fe trip winner to Chicago. 6. Tell us, Carol Jean Blackhall, do all national home economics record champions have such sly little grins. 7. The Bennett boys, Lewis, Curtis, and Dwight stack up as a mighty fine 4-H family. 8. There's a bank roll in the making in Gene Wilson's champion Shropshire breeding ewe lamb. 9. Come on, Lewis Bennett, you don't have to take all the ribbons with your state grand champion Milking Shorthorn. 10. The Bon Ame sextette must put forth some nice renditions. How else would they rate an invite to Round-up. 11. It looks like the Midland float, grand champion at the 4-H fair, wound up crossways in the street. 12. These county champions give promise of great things to come in Rice County agriculture. 13. There's nothing old fashioned about the Country Pals Club. At least, an aerial tour was one of the years events. 14. Coralie and Patricia Smith, blue ribbon clothing winners at State Fair. 15. Well, Thelma Barta, county garden champion, doesn't make a bad looking dish herself.

RILEY

For the first time Riley County 4-H Club members were able to exhibit their projects in their own fair building Pottorf Hall. This hall was named in honor of the late Lucy Pottorf, better known to Riley County 4-H'ers as Aunt Lucy, who for twenty-five years volunteered her time and effort to lead members of the Magic 4-H Club. During the winter months Pottorf Hall is used by college groups and various other organiations. Pearl Swart of the same Magic Club and her nose for news brought her the state championship in newswriting. She was also state food preservation champion.

1. Martin Frey, with due thanks to old Bossy, was named county dairy production winner. 2. Myrna Hilton, Bessie Rowe, and Betty Hollowell did a bit of vocalizing for the Wildcat Club. 3. The Zeandale play cast caught off stage at the county festival. 4. County health champion, Helen Williams, from the Magic Club. 5. All is seriousness at the county council meeting. 6. Bonnie Hofman, county style review champion, adds a spot of color to the winter countryside. 7. Old Saint Nick had a fine group to perform before at the Cloverleaf Christmas party. 8. Jimmie and Barbara Taylor do some grooming on a mighty promising dairy project. 9. Some on-lookers are caught betwixt the daisys and the squashes at the county 4-H displays at Pottorf Hall. 10. Kathryn Beck, up on Roxy, has no fear of flat tires or dead batteries. 11. An Angus and a girl, Martha Goff, do some learning together. 12. Pearl Swart, state champion in both food preservation and news reporting. 13. This hunk of beef of Kenneth Lovelace's is a mighty good something to own—particularly when there's another just like it at home.

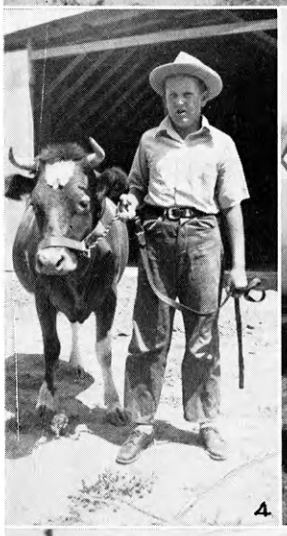
ROOKS

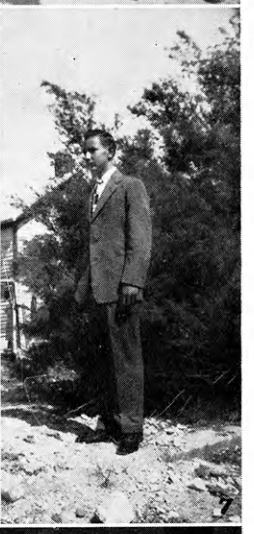
Would you like to "Tour the World"? Members of Rooks County 4-H clubs did just that in June with their world carnival. Typical folk dances, songs, and food from many countries climaxed the UNESCO program each club carried out during the year. Everyone joined in welcoming a brand new group, the Damar Club, to the 4-H organization in Rooks County. It is also the largest club in the county with 82 members. Rooks delegates attended the junior leadership camp, 4-H Round-up, and a five-county camp at Rock Springs. Lael Hrabe enjoyed a week near Kansas City as a county council delegate to the Co-op Recreational camp.

1. Marilyn Riffe was the county home improvement champion. 2. A baby beef can look so bored and yet so beautiful. This one is Gary Lindsey's, and he won third place at the county fair on it. 3. "Billy" is interested in his dinner, so he completely ignores his owner, Charles Freeman Sander. 4. Just a scrapbook, but it represents a lot of work, as Elmer L. Kern, county leadership champion, could tell you. 5. That bottle is a handy way to get a meal. Just ask 'Frizzy", as she's drinking from the bottle held by Shirlee Hazen. Feeding Frizzy didn't take all of Shirlee's time, for she carried six projects and was awarded the Achievement Medal. 6. Suppose she sews as she leads? Ellen Gartrell was both style review and leadership champion. 7. See the Eskimos! They're portrayed by Richard Vanderlip, Donald Keirns, and Charlene McNutt. The reason? The Woodston Sunflower Club studied Alaska as their country in UNESCO activities. 8. 'Leave It to Annie Lou", the County Festival Play presented by the Woodston Sunflower Club, must have taken hours of practice. Cast includes Roy Orr, Virginia Boulanger, Shirley Miller, Eleanor Morrissey, and Richard Russ. 9. Wonder what's happening in this scene from "Almost Seventeen", play presented by Duane Stice, Marilyn Riffe, Jeanice Blauer, and Kenneth Roy of the 4-H Club.

COUNTY

The Doc's office was really packed during the 4-H Health Day in Rooks County. Approximately forty 4-H'ers received a dental and medical check-up in one day. The wild life conservation project gave each club an opportunity to provide feed and protection for wildlife during the winter. The mechanical booths at the Rooks County fair really made things move this year. The Star 4-H Club pointed with pride to their grand champion booth, and the Sunflower Club members made the reserve championship booth. Seventeen top exhibits from the county fair represented Rooks County at the State Fair.





1. The calf is sleeping but the boy isn't. You see Earl Ochampaugh has his eyes open, but his Brown Swiss bull calf doesn't. 2. Just show this picture to out-of-staters who ask what Kansas is good fo —anyone should be impressed. It's Denzil Bird's 1949 wheat project. 3. Kenneth Roy's baby beef isn't afraid to look you in the eye. 4. This Guernsey heifer helped Alan Roelfs win county dairy championship. 5. Darrel Gartrell must not have spent much time leaning on that hay fork, or he wouldn't have been general crops champion of the county! 6. Looks like the East Plainville cooking class has a gay time when they get together! Left to right, Mary Lou Pfannenstiel, Patty Gilbert, Angela Ganoung, LaVivian Meyers, Betty Ross. Eva Stalnaker, Mrs. Vincent Hrabe (cooking leader), and Linda Hancock. 7. Snazzy looking, isn't he? He's Dean Bigge who won a blue ribbon in the State Fair best groomed boy contest. 8. A pig and a sewing machine seem to mix well on the East Plainville float in the parade held by the Paradise Flats Horse Club. 9. "Shorty" looked mighty sharp with his ribbon for being the grand champion pig. He is owned by George Sander, county swine champion.

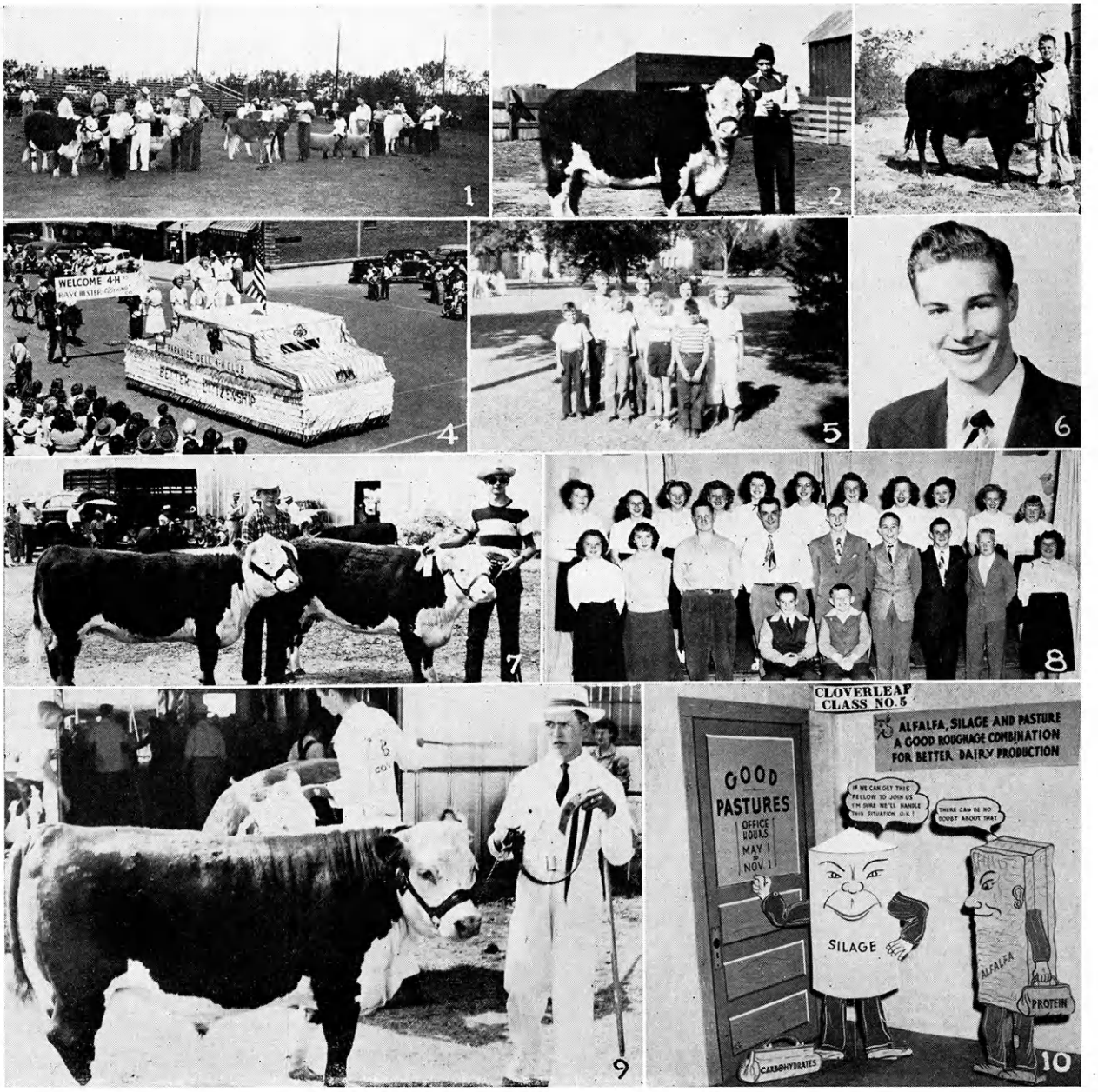
RUSH

Washington, D. C., was the destination of Lester Seuser when he was awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Camp during the middle of June. Rush County 4-H'ers paraded themselves and their livestock in front of the grandstand at the style revue and livestock parade during the annual Rush County Fair. During eventful state fair week, Rush County exhibited all phases of 4-H projects. The 111 4-H'ers who completed their projects were entertained with a banquet sponsored by the LaCrosse Chamber of Commerce. Two deserving 4-H'ers, Betty Keener and Don Mohr, brought back memories from the American Royal.

1. "Butch" wins a blue ribbon. He's Joe Jenning's baby beef. 2. Another baby beef—this time the owner is Shirley Foos. 3. All decked out for the style review are Kenneth Folkerts, Douglas Graver, Johnny Vesecky, and James Jones. 4. This time it's the female side of the style review—Dorothy Crotinger and Catherine Cain, blue ribbon winners, and Jean Hardwick, county grand champion. 5. Ray Keener keeps busy picking tomatoes from his garden project. 6. See spots before your eyes? It's just Richard Hardwick's purebred Spotted Poland China gilt. 7. Mighty wooly champion! The lamb is Betty Gisick's. 8. Spectators really seem to enjoy seeing Joyce Schrott show her fat barrow at the county fair. 9. Looking for some models? How about Annabelle O'Brien, Joyce Schrott, Nancy West, and Phyllis Seaman showing their costumes at the county fair. 10. Mechanical minded 4-H members receive a lesson in tractor maintenance from Lloyd West. 11. Though the wind was strong, these Pleasant Valley 4-H Club girls enjoy their food after a project meeting. 12. A county blue ribbon wasn't enough. Joanna Mae Folkerts received another blue at the State Fair when she modeled her complete costume. 13. Don Mohr in the center (the boy) surrounded by his Angus project and helpful club members. 14. A 4-H float suitable for the Diamond Jubilee held at La Crosse. Made by the Belle Prairie Larks Club. 15. Sh-h-h, it's time for a demonstration by Barbara Pivonka and Joy Graver. 16. A double winner was Nancy West. She was Santa Fe Trip Winner to the National Club Congress at Chicago and winner in general home economics.

RUSSELL

Each of Russell County's clubs has an honor all their own. The Jayhawk club held an achievement banquet for the fourth year since it became organized. The Paradise Dell club took most of the judging contest awards in the county. Clover Leaf went from all boys in 1948 to 23 boys and girls in 1949. Lone Star won more grand championships at the 4-H fair than any other club with only one member over 12 years of age. East Wolf showed up with the highest per cent completion for the second straight year. The Boswell Booster's maintained supremacy in demonstrations when its team won both county demonstration contests. Smoky Valley was represented at the American Royal by Robert Waudby.



1. 4-H champions line up to show the rodeo crowd at Russell what they're made of. 2. Here's a third year heifer project to fill up another page in the record book of Dale Reich, county project achievement champion. 3. Mac Gross, burr hair-cut and all, is showing off his blue ribbon steer. 4. The float turned out by the Paradise Dell Club was named tops in the rodeo parade by the float parade committee. 5. The kids who went to county camp at Hays must have been put on KP, considering the glum looks they're wearing. 6. Joe Betts knows how to catch the girls' eyes. He was best groomed boy champ in '49. 7. Maxie Heim and Albert Letsch, both of the Jayhawk Club are standing just the way they placed at the top of the Hereford heifer class. 8. The county chorus is plenty happy about something—perhaps about the invitation they got to Round-up. 9. Robert Waudby's reserve champion Hereford steer will soon wind up between someone's molars. 10. Me thinks the dairy cows would find favor with Clover Leaf's booth, a blue ribbon winner at the county fair.

SALINE

Are you a skilled driver? Or, do you just drive? Saline clubs took steps toward remedying the driving situation among their members by participating in the Farm Bureau Skilled Driver's Program. Three clubs were named as a blue ribbon group in the National Recreation and Rural Arts Program. Two hundred fourteen 4-H'ers received health examinations this year. Nearly a hundred Saline county members spent a week at Saline County camp this summer. All the clubs in the county held at least one project tour, and four clubs held additional tours.

1. Just look at that picnic food! Looks like an enjoyable part of the Falun Club project tour. 2. This champion Shorthorn steer looks tame, but Jim Berigan has him wear a halter anyhow.. 3. The mothers get a vacation as the Smoky View girls prepare dinner for them. 4. Not only did Jerry Harper's garden produce lots of vitamins, but it also yielded him a blue ribbon at the fair. 5. It's really a Kipp 4-H Club project tour, even though here it looks almost like a club sit-down strike. 6. A vegetarian should be in heaven, turned loose in Gerald and Mary Joan Karber's garden. 7. Here's one calf that should be a future producer of Grade A milk. She's Tommy Olson's dairy heifer. 8. Not all project tours require tractors. But Kansas mud roads can cause a lot of things, as Barvaria Livewires will tell you. 9. John Rose's dairy project shouldn't be lonely now—not with those Willing Workers club members looking at her. 10. Just look at all the healthy people in the Saline Valley 4-H Club, state blue ribbon winner in health activities. 11. With the installation of officers, the Friendly Valley club starts another year. 12. As if the uniforms weren't enough evidence, this is the Round-up delegation.

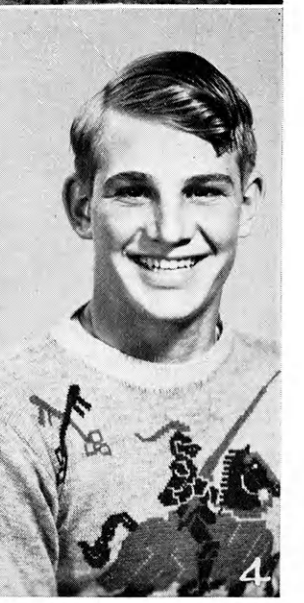
COUNTY

"A birl in the bush is worth two in the hand" is the motto of Saline County. Several clubs in Saline County released quail and pheasant, and stocked farm ponds with fish. This activity was all a part of their wildlife conservation program this year. Local club carnivals and county projects were the instruments through which Saline County 4-H'ers raised more than $1500 for Rock Springs Ranch. More than fifty club members exhibited at the State Fair or were on judging and demonstration teams.

1. Royalty in person! Lonelva Hill and Bob Richter, Lions Club Carnival king and queen, receive awards from Gertrude Komarek, county council president. 2. White stripes or blue ribbons—these pigs have both. Owned by Roy and Ralph Anderson. 3. Besides bringing higher farming profits, soil conservation winners Ralph Rawline, Chester Peterson, Jr., and Doyle Hetzel receive savings bonds from county agent C. W. Pence. 4. Blue Ribbon men . . . oops, we mean blue ribbon demonstration team! They're Gene Mullen and Leland Johnson who won their blue ribbon at State Fair. 5. And here's the promotional activity winner, Dick Brown. Winning in the county wasn't enough—he had to be state winner too! 6. Peggy Cooley, Doris Oborg, and Marilyn Buhler must be good at choosing their own clothes—they're the state champion clothing judging team. 7. A little cousin had to get in the act too! She stands between Lonelva and Frank Hill, county style review champion and best groomed boy who won blue ribbons at State Fair. 8. Most people just get all warmed up and have fun square-dancing. But the Sunny Valley square dance group were blue ribbon winners at county, sub-district and district 4-H Club Day.

SCOTT

Several years of hard work paid off for the Pence 4-H Club of Scott County when they were invited to the 1949 Round-up at Kansas State College in Manhattan. Carla Epler was the only member of this square dance team ineligible because of her age to go on to Round-up. Natalie Zink of the Lake-Wide-a-Wake Club substituted for her. Stanley Meinen, Foreign Exchange Student during the summer, spoke at the Achievement Banquet in January. Everyone enjoyed his talk about life inSwitzerland. One new club, the Lucky Clover 4-H Club was organized at Modoc last fall.



1. The members of the Manning Jayhawkers cooking class of today will be the cooks of tomorrow. Pictured from left to right are: Back row: Norma Lou Eaton, Delores Thon, Soita Scheuerman and Mary Etta Jewell. Middle row: Patty Griswold and Velda Eaton. 2. Richard Ramsey, his irrigated maize project, and some of the wide open spaces found in Scott County. 3. "All jump up and never come down." These members of the Pence 4-H Club square dance group were awarded a trip to Round-up. From left to right are: Evelyn Scott, Loren McDaniel, Glenda Cunningham, Richard Tucker, Carla Epler, Loren Douglas, LaVona Hollister, and James Tucker. Stuart Scott, a member of the team was absent when the picture was taken. Richard Tucker was the caller. 4. You'd smile too if you, like Loren Douglas, were the wheat champion of Scott County.

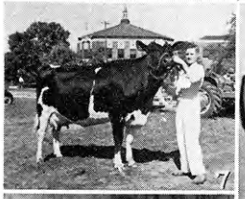
SEWARD

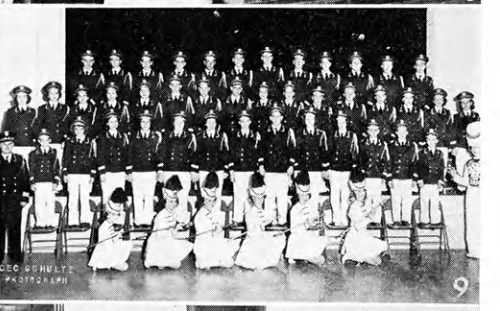
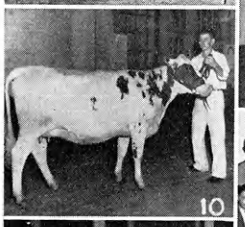
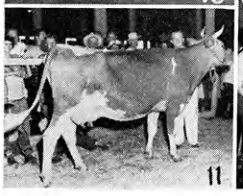
For observance of National 4-H Club Sunday, all the 4-H Clubs attended church in a body. Following the services a county-wide picnic was held. Seward County 4-H members, leaders, and friends are entertained each year at an Achievement Banquet sponsored by the Liberal Chamber of Commerce. At this banquet awards are made to outstanding clubs and individuals. A weekly radio program over KSCB each Saturday morning keeps club members informed. The county is glad to announce that 127 members in eight clubs completed 285 projects.

1. Riverside Boosters 4-H Club during their project tour. 2. Betty Warden, Eager Beaver 4-H Club, and her champion canning. 3. The 1949 champion steer shown by Nemo Freeman, Eager Beaver 4-H Club. 4. Watermelon being eaten by members and parents of the Sunset 4-H Club. 5. Grand champion booth at the county fair made by the Sunset 4-H Club. 6. Members of the Wide-A-Wake Club pose for a picture. 7. Dale Kapp of the Sunset 4-H Club with his 1948 champion steer. 8. Seward County's delegation at Round-up. 9. V. S. Crippen, county agent, enjoying ice cream at the Riverside Boosters tour. 10. Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club receiving their achievement pins. 11. County trio—Mardell Taylor, Wanda Warden, and Betty Warden, appeared often on the 4-H radio program. 12. Dalene Beard, Riverside Boosters was county garden champion. 13. Seward County's agricultural champions and Project Achievement Girl and Boy at the 4-H Achievement Banquet . 14. Mrs. Bertha Jordan supervising judging at the Eager 4-H Club Community Fair.

SEDGWICK

Local clubs in Sedgwick County took the lead in furnishing a county-wide meeting place in connection with the County Farm Bureau Building. The community room houses the meetings of various 4-H and Farm Bureau organizations including the active county Who's Who Club with its 85 members. The county 4-H Club advisory council held monthly luncheon meetings with an average attendance of 85 per cent. New uniforms were purchased for the fifty-piece county 4-H Club band that appeared before 400,000 during 1949. Sedgwick County 4- Clubs sponsored a 4-H girl as one of Wichita's two "Good Will Ambassadors" to Orleans, France.



1. There are plenty of tips to be picked up as some clothing leaders study the selection of fabrics. 2. Some home improvements girls show their interest in the judge's remarks. 3. The county show judges give the word to a couple of aspiring seamstresses. 4. Community leaders from thirty clubs receive recognition of the annual achievement banquet. 5. The award handed out by the Wichita Farm and Ranch Club made this exhibitor at the county fair plenty happy. 6. The food preparation judge has the able assistance of a couple of junior leaders. 7. Gary Woods and the Holstein cow which he showed to a championship at the State Fair. 8. A shot of the county champions, the kids who set the pace. 9. The county 4-H Club band which appeared before 400,000 people during 1949. 10. Robert Hand's Ayrshire followed up her championship at the county show by taking championship honors at Hutchinson. 11. Ronnie Ringer looks kind of like a little squirt up beside his county champion Guernsey. 12. These are the big-shots, the kids who've made a name for themselves—the County Who's Who Club members. 13. Representatives from twenty-seven local clubs as they turned out for a monthly County Advisory Council meeting.

COUNTY

The 4-H Club program in Sedgwick County is intended to appeal to every rural youth in the county. Good indication of this is shown by the enrollment statistics of 1063 members in 31 local clubs, carrying 2100 projects under the leadership of 176 adult and 126 junior leaders. Two hundred of these leaders and members attended the 18th annual summer encampment at Rock Springs Ranch. A total of 3300 exhibits turned up at the 21st annual 4-H Show and Rally during August. Over 1000 members and leaders attended the 23rd annual achievement banquet sponsored by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce which climaxed the club year.

1. Mutton chops galore on Marcia Bishop's State Fair champion fat lamb. 2. The judges' choice for the champion fat lamb at the county show. 3. The exhibitor of the champion Angus breeding heifer receives a trophy at the county show. 4. A Hereford walked away with the county show's champion baby beef ribbon. 5. Champion barrow at the county show shown by a Kansas National showmanship champion. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nagle reecive a plaque for their club's outstanding work. 7. Sedgwick countians who bought the state meats judging and identification championship home. 8. Nadine Wilson and Dale Brown, Wichita Eagle's junior leadership award winners. 7. A snappy folk game and the 4-H Club spirit led the Riverside group into the winner's circle. 10. State Fair dairy winners spread their knowledge via the radio waves. 11. Roy Coble, Kessler scholarship winner, and Wally Decker, Kiwanis Club service award winner, shake over their successes. 12. Oh, a traveling we will go—and notice the snazzy luggage, achievement awards from the Wichita Beacon. 13. County health champions from the sun-drenched plains of good old Sedgwick. 14. The Derby Club booth at the county show carries a timely message. 15. Mrs. Henderson and Gerald Blood accept a national club calendar for the county council. 16. Foods preservation members check up on their judging pointers.

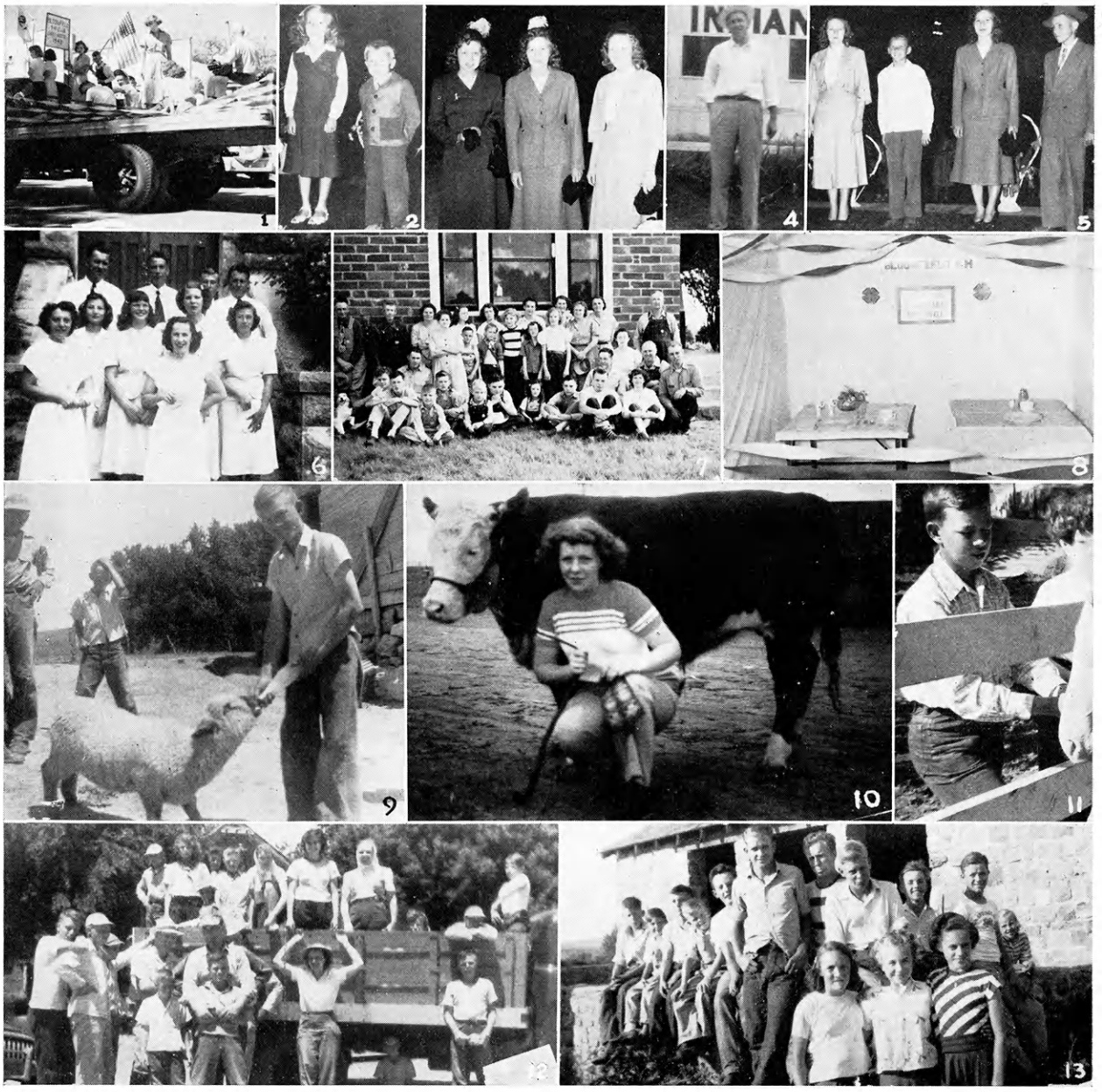
SHAWNEE

Five state awards came to our county this year with Everette Hoobler general crops and Beth Raab promotional talk state champions, Jeline Jernigan state style revue reserve champion, Shawnee County 4-H Band, and the Livestock Judging team represented Kansas in Chicago. Eighty-five per cent completion of records set an all time high. County published its own 32 page annual and 676 members belonged to 4-H Clubs. 4-H Band made 36 public appearances and rehearsed 24 times during the year. Judging was outstanding in county this year. Eleven members enrolled in College this fall. Robert Engler exhibited the grand champion steer at Free Fair.

1. Soda pop and potato chips are just the stuff on the Who's Who picnic. 2. Could this be future Shakesperian depictors, the cast members of the Grove blue ribbon play. 3. The Shawnee County state fair contestants seem to enjoy just loafing around in the sun as much as anything. 4. Bob Engler—the fellow who showed the grand champion steer at the '49 free fair. 5. The Grove girls make that job of filling out record books look like fun. 6. It looks like there could be foul play abroad as the state livestock judging team discusses a class. 7. My, what an odd assortment of grins this county model meeting group can give off. 8. The Brown twins even wear the same championship—that from the best groomed boy contest. 9. The Shawnee County Round-up delegation. 10. What's wrong fellas? Are the girls late to one of your Round-up events. 11. Beth Raab, state promotional talk winner. 12. The Shawnee County band members toot their own horns at the Free Fair. 13. Everett Hoobler, state general crops winner and Chicago trip winner. 14. The judging team boys show the plaque which their know-how on livestock judging won for them at the American Royal. 15. Jeline Jernigan, reserve champion on the state style revue.

SHERIDAN

The Sheridan County 4-H club program reaches eleven 4-H Clubs in the county with a total membership of 200 Kansas youth in rural areas. The newest club to join this education program is the Meadowlark 4-H Club which was organized at Selden in February. Those 4-H Clubs organized before the Meadowlark 4-H Club put in its appearance were: Park Riverside; Fairview; Chicago Jayhawkers; Evening Star; Bloomfield; Tasco Community; Hoxie Hustlers; Happy-Go-Lucky; Sunshine and the East Saline Valley 4-H Club. Sheridan County sent a delegation to 4-H Club Round-up at Kansas State College in Manhattan the first of June.



1. Floating thru the streets at the county fair are these Bloomfield Club members on their float. 2. Brother and sister get sharp new outfits when Margaret and Anna Rose Rietcheck start sewing. 3. The Rietcheck sisters and Lila Neal comprise the complete costume class. 4. Former county 4-H chief, Stan Winters. 5. The focus of all eyes are these clothing champions in the style revue. 6. Having caught the picture fever the Sheridan delegation smiles for a Round-up shot. 7. No, the Bloomfield Club isn't going to the dogs—he is just an associate member. 8. From simple meal to banquet is the Bloomfield booth at the county fair. 9. This is what goes to make Dean Hilburn's sheep a grand champion. 10. Donna Sealock's baby beef champion seems unconcerned about winning the livestock champion award, too. 11. Rock Springs Ranch Camper—Victor Karnes. 12. There's a place in the sun for these Tasco Club members on their project tour. 13. Bet these girls can hold their own in the Chicago Jayhawker Club.

SHERMAN

The reserve champion booth at the State Fair this year came from Sherman County. However, before building the booth, Sherman County 4-H'ers and the club leaders, donated their time and labor to build a new cattle exhibit barn. This barn featuring an inside show ring was erected on the county fair grounds. Blue ribbon winner from this county at district 4-H Club day were the model meeting, vocal ensemble, promotional talk and demonstration received invitations to attend Round-up. A group of 4-H'ers accompanied these winners when thty traveled to Kansas State in June.

1. Myra Curry has found out that fat lamb projects make pretty good buddies. 2. Looks like Irma Stephens, home beautification champion, has done some prettying up on her Hereford heifer, too. 3. Kathryn Daise's swine project is growing fast, what with the addition of all the little grunters. 4. Here's the way the blue ribbon model meeting group stacked up at the district festival. 5. Lila Mary Parish has two new joys—a nice room and a "room improvtment champion" title. 6. Glendale Livewires Club members—and from the looks of this shot, we do mean "livewires." 7. The new show arena, an d beef stall barn is evidence of comfort galore for Sherman County show stock. 8. This is the way Maxine Stephens believes in treating her poultry project. 9. There's nothing hoggish about Leland "Swine Champ" House's pigs. 10. The grasshoppers seem to have befriended Sherman County. At least, they served as the basis for this reserve champion booth at Hutchinson. 11. Looks as though spring and Luanne Hicks are abroad on the same day. 12. Joyce Peters, county demonstration contest winner, hands out some of Emily Post's words of wisdom on table courtesy.

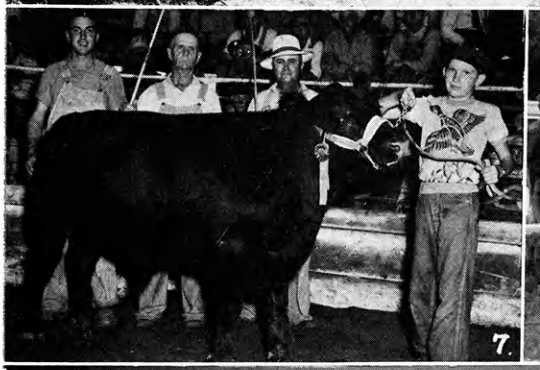
COUNTY

Stanley Meinen, former Sherman County 4-H'er, was selected as one of the 30 delegates of the International Farm Youth Exchange to receive a trip to Europe. Stanley spent most of his time in Switzerland, the native country of his parents. Joan Shaver and Kenneth Troutt did not travel quite as far as Stanley but Joan was named a state blue ribbon health winner while they were attending state health camp. The 4-H members held a party for the Goodland Rotary Club in appreciation for the 4-H achievement banquet which the Rotary Club gives for the 4-H Club members each year.

1. Ruth Dautel, county champion in general home improvement. 2. It couldn't look more natural if thost were boy friends instead of sheep in Brenda Morgan's arms. 3. Floyd Kemp's crop records show that he has a good start to becoming a real Kansas farmer. 4. Dale Stephens, holder of championships too numerous to mention. 5. Jim Flanders county dairy champion, has his hands full with his own growing dairy herd. 6. Donna Wilson and her first place Angus steer can just about see eye to eye. 7. The Warren Star Busy Bees Club pictures one of those friendly gatherings which are a part of club work. 8. Carolee Rice, owner of the grand champion aged sow, adds proof to the theory that little kids can handle big jobs. 9. Nobody stayed home when the Llanos Club tour time rolled around. 10. A couple of sunkissed 4-H'ers, Joan Shaver and Kenneth Troutt, were named county health champions. 11. It's Sherman Countians campin' among the pine trees at Camp Gould. 12. Jim McClelland, a wheat champion from wheat country. 13. Leon Hoyt's potato patch, better known as "spud peeler's paradise." 14. Mae Meinen and Elton Silkman show that Hollywood has nothing on the Kansas prairie land. 15. Don't shoot! It's not a mountain goat. It's Stan Meinen on top of one of those big, big hills in Switzerland.

SMITH

Smith County 4-H'ers, Gyra Caldwell and Charlene Strain, know how to bake cake. These Harlan Circle Club members took reserve champion honors at the State Fair in Hutchinson with their cake demonstration. One purple, one blue and one gold star with one charter was awarded last year. The county was represented by twenty-seven members at camp. Five club members spent Round-up week on the Kansas State College campus. At the State Fair there were four Smith County 4-H'ers in attendance. The county club roll shows the names of nine clubs with possibility of another being organized in the near future.



1. Some Big Timber Boosters girls gathered together for a sewing class and a jolly good time. 2. Reamsville Ramblers tour fellow members garden projects. 3. Could Gloria "Baking Champ" Renkin's ultimate aim be to reach a man's heart through his stomach! 4. The top five steers at the county fair make a pretty picture standing rump to rump. 5. A bull and a boy, J. C. Chance. 6. "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy" may be the theory of these Smith Countians at summer camp. 7. Onlookers inspect Roger Nichols' county champion steer. 8. Smith County 4-H'ers wave good-bye as they pull out for summer camp. 9. These Busy Beavers make a better investment than would a truck load of grain. 10. Darlene Strain and Guyra Caldwell, cake makers extraordinary, rang down a reserve champion ribbon at state fair on this demonstration. 11. Bet these boys know the cost of corn. John Quermiller, Bill Bolton, and Charles Gras.

STAFFORD

Stafford County is proud—proud of Joyce Schrader, our third Washington trip winner—of Aldean Knoche, a state winner in the promotional activity and the trip to the National Youth Conference at Jackson Mills, West Virginia; and proud of Corn Valley 4-H Club, winners of the State Safety Activity and a trip to the American Royal. The county can take pride, too, in other achievements including four blue and one red ribbon in the 5-county 4-H Day; the third place judging team at the Hays Round-up; Reserve Grand Champion Milking Shorthorn at the State Fair.

1. Donna Stalcup, energetic champion in several projects. 2. Meadowlarks, the youngest club in the county from the standpoint of age of members and length of organization, present a model meeting of county 4-H day. 3. Joyce Schrader, Kansas delegate to National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C. 4. The Jolly Workers take a break in their club tour. 5. Members of the Eden Valley Club have more than a passing interest at this stop during tour. 6. Both camera shy, but both champions—Kent Lamb and his heifer. 7. First year sewing project members from the Jolly Workers Club model their aprons. 8. Radium Club members proudly display their sewing projects. 9. Le Clair Slade, caught in the act at county 4-H fair. 10. Grand champion fat barrows are a habit with Don Slade. 11. Kansas City here we come—American Royal delegates, Robert Shank and Dorothy McCandless. 12. Judges in the making—Stafford County's representation at Hays judging school. 13. Members of the Jolly Workers play cast, winners of sub-district one-act play contest. 14. Seeing stars ? It's the North Star H's members on their tour.

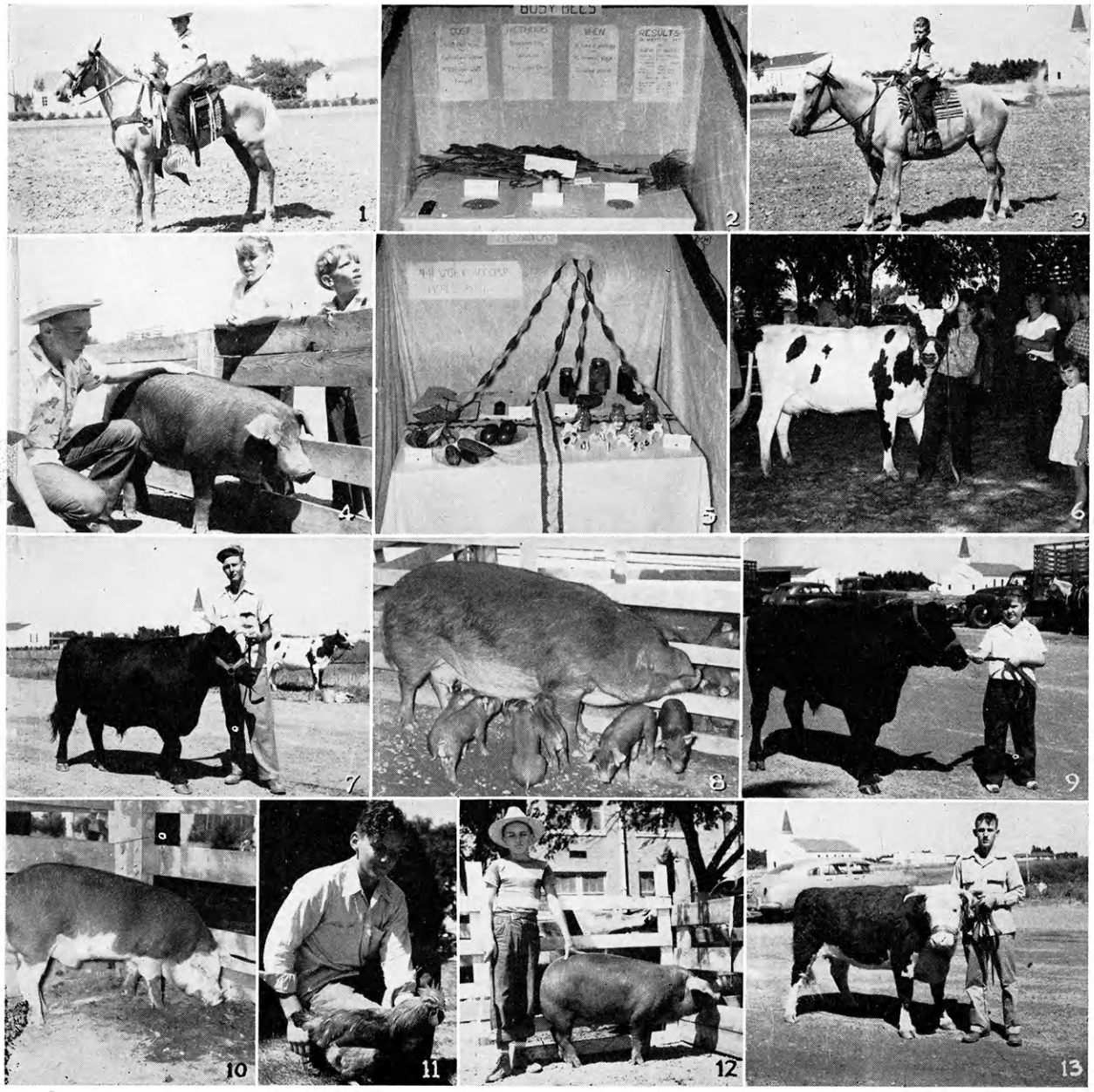
STANTON

Stanton County was proud of its 12 demonstrations presented at the county festival, considering the fact that there were only 3 active clubs, with an enrollment of 65 members. Blue ribbons were received for the one act play, demonstration and promotional talk at the sub-district event. The Manter Boosters Club received the champion ribbon out of 16 entries for their outstanding both at the Dodge City fair. Stanton and Grant County combined their efforts to observe 4-H Sunday. Events of county-wide attendance were the 4-H fair, camp, tour, picnic, achievement banquet, Round-up, and parties.

1. The Manter members work paid off as their float was named champion of the Rodeo Parade. 2. Dorothy Molz, Richard Winger, and Sally Hale, '49 Round-up delegates. 3. Frances Edwards, county poultry champion, is in fowl territory . 4. The Manter Club booth, winner of grand champion ribbons at the local and Dodge City fairs. 5. Could this be where Donald Molz hides when his mother asks for help with the dishes? 6. The judge casts a critical eye over a class of Herefords at the county fair . 7. The tour's over and the foods a'waitin for the Big Bow clubbers. 8. My, these Sunflower 4-H'ers look so happy I think I'd like to join their club. 9. LaVerne Cott (hiding under the Stetson) is showing his champion Angus steer. 10. The S unflower members are having a great time during a recreation break in their meeting. 11. The Stanton County group which attended Southwest camp. 12. A little calf, plus corn and oats, all add up to make Martha Collingwood's champion Hereford steer. 13. It's hea ds up as the Manter Club runs through a regular business meeting.

STEVENS

Gaspcapades, the annual Stevens County 4-H shindig, got Stevens County 4-H'ers in a carnival mood. The East Side Kids, Glendale, the City Slickers, the Southwest Booster, Highpoint Busy Bees, Daisy Dell, and the Moscow Zippers, worked to make this affair a big success. They also attended the State Junior Leadership, health, and conservation camps. Stevens County sent representatives to Round-up, the Hays judging contest, and the county and district festivals. 4-H members participated in 4-H Sunday and the county 4-H, Dodge City, and State fairs.



1. Give a man a horse he can ride—Donald Smith astride a 4-H fair blue ribbon winner. 2. The grand champion ribbon found its way to the corner of the Highpoint Busy Bees booth at the 4-H fair. 3. Jimmie Richardson up on the 4-H fair grand champion horse. 4. Donald Smith with his grand champion breeding gilt of the '49 4-H fair. 5. Fair time is working time, and this City Slickers booth probably received its share of the labor. 6. The judges selection and owner Jack Stoops selection for grand champion Ayshire heifer. 7. It's Mr. Champ, Harold Mueller's grand champion junior yearling. 8. "Yum-yummy!" might well be the words of the littlest parts of Harold Mueller's grand champion sow and litter project. 9. Donita Paden stands at eye level with her blue ribbon shorthorn. 10. Lewis Garmon's Hereford hog already has a 4-H fair blue ribbon. What more could he be nosing around for? 11. This rooster, my fine-feathered friend, brought owner John Paul Flower a grand champion ribbon at 4-H fair and a red ribbon at State Fair. 12. Why is it hogs haven't more interest in their championships? Tex Demuth's barrow, grand champion at 4-H fair and Dodge is so unconcerned. 13. Are you going into the Hereford business, Mr. Kramer, with this grand champion hereford heifer?

SUMNER

The twenty clubs of Sumner County boast a membership of 450. One-third of this number attended county camp at Camp Wentz near Ponca City, Oklahoma. Vernon Hamilton won a $200 scholarship and a $50 war bond for outstanding work in the soil conservation activity. The Lucky 13th Club rated in the blue ribbon group in the health activity. A lumber yard building was purchased for a county 4-H building. The goal for 1950 is to remodel the building to include a banquet hall, meeting room, and kitchen on a second floor. The first floor is to be for exhibiting livestock.

1. Sumner County style revuers make a right snappy picture. 2. There's food galore and fun to be had at the Jolly Worker's achievement dinner. 3. Baa, Baa, all you sheep, hope you're not too skinny! You've got no business in this class unless you're right well finished. 4. Won't you have this Rye Waltz with me?—the Home Valley Meadowlarks folk dancers. 5. The Cicero Jayhawkers team is evidence that the "young fry" are taking up square dancing. 6. These junior leaders and their mothers are cooking for—not harvest hands—but participants in the county beef field day. 7. Who's Who club Christmas party held especially for college youth home for the holidays. 8. Perth club members Arlos Rusk, John Zimmerman, Gerald Hunt, and Russel Day, and county agent HoBart Fredrick enroute to judging school to pick up some pointers.

THOMAS

The Thomas County 4-H Council was host to a district meeting and banquet in recognition of 4-H leadership, sponsored by Radio Station WIBW and the local banks. The Council sponsored a county-wide square dance party to increase acquaintance of club members and further county-wide 4-H spirit. This form of recreation has become very popular with the clubs. In cooperation with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, a skilled drivers club was organized. Three clubs had baseball teams, four county-wide judging contests were held and thirty Thomas 4-H'ers and leaders went to Cameron Pass 4-H Camp.

1. Look proud there, Tommy Ryan, that's the champion Angus you're showing. 2. Recreation time at Cameron Pass 4-H Camp in Colorado. 3. Since when did the State Fair leave such a serene effect as evidenced on this Thomas County group. 4. Jim Biggs and his Angus steer take a break in training activities to pose for a picture. 5. It's a guess as to whether Edmond Kogl or his steer is the most disgruntled at the moment. 6. It isn't hard to see why Edward Cersovsky's lamb was named champion. 7. Club tours are great sport—just ask this Rexford tour group. 8. "Don't let your bull go foot loose and fancy free. Build a good pen," is the moral of Colby's first place booth. 9. Curtis Eicher and his grand champion Hereford steer came in for an interview by Embert Coles. 10. The Highlanders are all aboard and ready to go on their spring tour. 11. Maybe Dorothy Ann Bremenkamp, owner of a prize winning poultry flock, knows if the egg or the chicken comes first. 12. Harold Linville, winner of the best groomed boy contest and president of the county council. 13. Marlene Marrs may be little but she's tough enough to handle a good sized Hereford steer. 14. Ronnie Kogl and his steer don't seem to enjoy the presence of the camera. 15. Jo Ann Marrs and her champion Hereford heifer look just right in good farm scenery. 16. Lyle Farmer and his steer are ready to start in on a week of fun and work at the State Fair.

TREGO

Trego County 4-H'ers called 1949 "a busy and profitable year." The two clubs in the county had almost one hundred per cent project completion, and interest was unusually high. The Trego county chorus sang before the judges, won their approval and were awarded a blue ribbon at Ness City. Also during this busy year 4-H'ers spent some time camping at Dodge. The Kansas State College campus in Manhattan was the destination of the Trego County Round-up delegation the first of June. When State Fair time came it found 4-H'ers preparing for the week's activities in Hutchinson.

1. Peggy O'Toole resting after the project tour. 2. Plenty of meat on the hoof here being fed by John Gaither as Trego's deferred beef project. 3. Refreshment time at camp. 4. Pretty Janice Gaither walked away with the clothing grand championship. 5. Old Glory about to be raised. 6. This part of Carol Kenyon's poultry project would make a mighty tasty dish. 7. Fair time—these words bring all 4-H'ers to action. 8. South Downer songsters, winners of blue ribbons at Ness City and Kinsley. 9. You'd smile too, if you'd just sung in the blue ribbon chorus at Ness City.

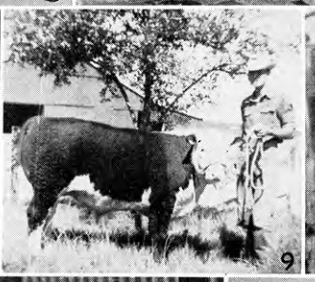
WABAUNSEE

If it's money raising ideas you are after, try the Wabaunsee County plan. Each 4-H Club set up a carnival concession during the county fair with the proceeds going to the county council. Knowing how to demonstrate won Marjorie and Donna Horne a trip to Round-up with their foods demonstration. From the same club as Marjorie and Donna was Betty Zimmerman who owned the junior champion steer at the free fair. The livestock judging team placed eighth at Topeka and a little later won second place at Hutchinson. Two hundred twenty five members from eleven clubs met in Eskridge November 19 to close the 1949 year with an achievement party.

1. The Wabaunsee Club tour group takes a halt by the bend of the river. 2. Dale and Stanley Swenson's steers come in for some close scrutiny on the part of the "rear-viewers." 3. To think that all these hogs of Marvin Berroth's started with one Sears gilt. 4. Goilyn Hinson, county corn champ in '48 and '49, knows where the tall corn grows. 5. The camera catches a Blue Ridge tour stop. 6. Janet Fulton shows that 'twasn't only in Grandma's day that people did their own sewing. 7. Dale Swenson stands by the fireplace which graces his community as a result of the Chalk Club communty project. 8. Charles Zimmerman and his baby beef that won the county championship and a blue ribbon at the free fair. 9. Jack McClelland, gardener extraordinary, stands surrounded by his labors. 10. A beef critter in beef country—Flint Hills pastureland form a background for Norma Grensing and her heifer. 11. Betty Zimmerman's steer might not weigh a ton but he was good enough to be champion senior calf at county fair and free fair. 12. Hogs, hogs everywhere, but not one pork chop to eat, might be the wail of the hog's owner, Larry Meinhardt. 13. The girls from Wabaunsee who added their cries to the Round-up scene. 14. Arnold Gideon, left finds that his riches are more than he can hold in both hands so Charles Imthurn lends him a helping hand.

WALLACE

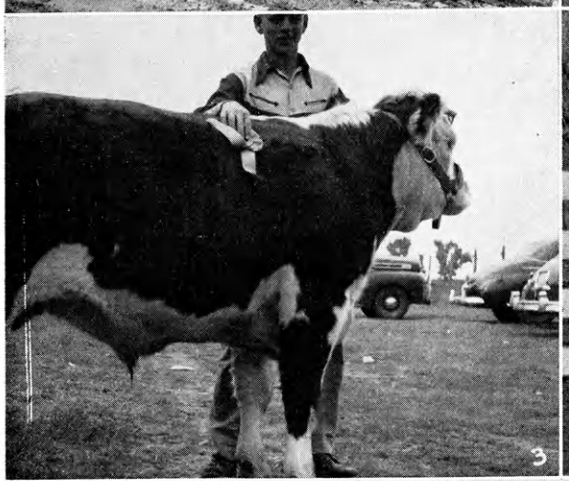
The year 1949 marked another year of progress for 4-H club work in Wallace County. One of the stellar events to the year was the achievement banquet held in the basement of the Methodist Church, November 8. 4-H members were guests of the Sharon Springs Chamber of Commerce with Embert Coles as main speaker. The entire program was handled by County Council members with Violet Welsh, county council president making the introductions. Along with the other stellar events of the year a new star was added to the Wallace County 4-H crown. The new club added 26 members to the previous years totals.

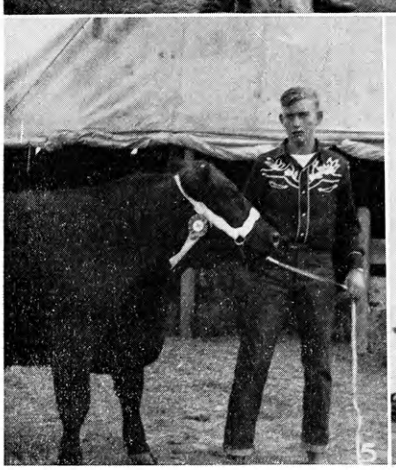


1. 1949 Round-up delegates from Wallace County. 2. Dean Sivey, Janice VanLaeys, and Patty Goings ready to take off for Camp Christy. 3. Robert Gittinger shoves a bucket full of something good to his deferred-fed steers. 4. Patty Goings is on pretty friendly terms with her blue ribbon Leghorns. 5. The work that the Blue Birds members put on this booth paid off with a grand champion ribbon at the 4-H fair. 6. Virginia Ann Reiss, girl leadership champion for '49. 7. Mrs. June Radiel and Mr. Le Rue Pilger are in charge of a wonderful amount of 4-H clothing at the 4-H fair. 8. It looks like there's a great time in store for this Blue Bird tour group. 9. Joe Nunn has a halter on his reserve champion Hereford. 10. Dale and Carol Radiel seem to have the right slant on how to put the fat on their pigs. 11. The judging of the cooking exhibits is on at the 4-H fair. 12. The big wheel turns and the gold rolls in from Dan VanLaeys blue ribbon crop of Wichita wheat. 13. Norman Meis, best groomed boy champ, lives by the saying "It's the clothes that makes the man."

WICHITA

Membership in Wichita County has doubled since last year. There are four active clubs which include: Lydia Jayhawkers, Marienthal-Go-Getters, Pleasant Valley Boosters, and Leoti Hustlers. The 4-H Clubs at the county fair had the largest number of members participating at any fair held in the county in the last few years. Club members who were county champions participated at the State Fair and the Wichita Fat Livestock Show. The county judging team made trips to Garden City, Hays, and Hutchinson.





1. 4-H is on parade and the beef cattle seem to be holding the spotlight at this particular point. 2. Chamber of Commerce winners are, left to right, Betty Burns, Francis Wilson, Harold Pearson, Charles Smades, Marcelle and Lynette Walk, Lawrence Smith and Keith and Kent Smades while Edwin Kessler holds down the back row by himself. 3. Although the camera didn't quite catch all of either of them, this is a picture of Jack Rickford and his County Champion steer, Chubby. 4. The county agent stresses some points to look for in judging for the benefit of some youthful judging aspirants. It looks as though Alton Mitchell's calf makes a pretty good judging model, too. 5. This extra-ordinary hindless steer owned by Wayne Marcy was the county reserve champion. 7. Laquita Rausch and Phyllis Wilson, a couple of good 4-H'ers who walked off with reserve champion and grand champion titles in the style revue. 7. Ralph Kuehler of the Marienthal Go-Getters was the best groomed boy at the county fair.

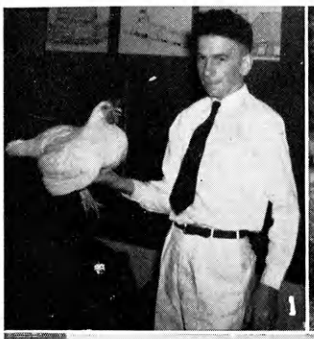
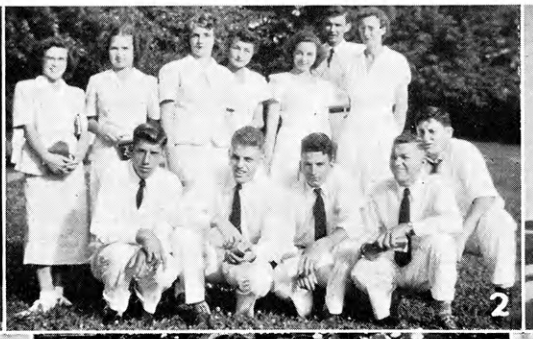
WILSON

"The Green Promise," a picture show of 4-H Club work, helped our own Rock Springs Ranch when Wilson County 4-H'ers sold tickets to the show with the proceeds going to the state camp. The REA annual meeting was anther source for helping Rock Springs when 4-H'ers handled the concession stand. In addition to furthering the state camp there was a home improvement tour, county camp, 4-H Club Days, Round-up, State Fair, Fat Stock Show, and American Royal for members to learn, work and play together. Presidents now rap gavels to call to order club meetings at Buffalo Boosters and Hi-Sailors, newly organized clubs.

1. The county's younger members took a crack at camping at Camp Crawford. 2. Sunday duds, and a forest background make Wanda Wing a lovely looking style revue champion. 3. Mike Cornett was sent to the Royal to see the sights. 4. Carol Lou Campbell was one of those lucky and hard-working few who won a trip to the American Royal. Gerald Olson, best groomed boy contest winner. 6. A familiar Round-up sight—county group pictures in the taking. 7. The '49 best club award found its home in the records of the High Prairie Pioneers Club. 8. Bakers in the making—Betty Holland, winner of grand champion loaf bread award, and Mary Jo Kidd, champion cake baker.

WYANDOTTE

Fascinating, thats the name given to the new project, beekeeping, in Wyandotte County. Eight members enrolled in this project the first year of its existence. The Welborn Club did such a good job in giving its play bfore the spring 4-H days audience that it was invited to present it for 4-H'ers attending Round-up. Two newly organied clubs were welcomed into the ranks of Wyandotte 4-H Clubs late in the year. Mission and Christ the King were the names chosen by the members when they met to organize. All club members uniting their efforts made the county fair a success.

1. That chicken looks a little unhappy, doesn't it? Bill Wilhite festival demonstration winner, is holding it. 2. All in uniform . . . the Wyandotte County delegates to the 1949 Round-up. 3. A hand-painted quilt may not sound too fitting for Rock Springs Ranch, but the Advance Club used it in their Ranch Campaign. 4. Want to learn textile painting? Ask Harriet Schliecher or Judy Sortor—they gave a demonstration on it. 5. "Now just which tree is that?" ask club members on their county-wide tour on forestry identification. 6. Look at those grimaces! They're the Queens Garden 4-H Club on tour. 7. The Advance club play cast takes time out from rehearsal for a picture. 8. Did someone mention glamour? Here's Mona Jo Piper, style review winner. Won't she do?

Rural Youth - The Nation's Hope

The rural youth of America will eventually own and operate the farms of America. They will produce the food and fiber used in the nation and be the guardians of its soil and its rural homes. They will carry forward our rural culture and will further develop the ideals and standards of rural life in America. It is given the rural youth of today to make this land of ours a productive land or an impoverished land; a land of owner-tilled farms and cultured, contented homes, or a land of tenantry and distrust; a land of freedom and peace, or a land of unrest and war.

What problems and responsibilities rest upon the shoulders of the rural youth of today? As think the rural youth of the nation so will the nation increasingly think and become.

There is something about farming and rural life that builds strong, sturdy, self-reliant, independent thinking men and women. As you prepare the soil and sow the seed, cultivate the crops and gather the harvests, feed the cattle and care for their young—as you work in wind and rain and sunshine, winter's cold and summer's heat—something is put in your soul that makes you understanding and patient, something that makes you stick and follow through, something that enables you to carry responsibility and do things.

There is much hard, physical labor about farming. It is a fight from the start against frost and blighting winds, against droughts and floods, against insect pests and diseases, against low prices and financial loss—things that try the soul. But it is through combat and adversity that youth and normal men and women grow strong.

In going through these experiences rural youth fit themselves for great things in the nation, whether they find their life work on the farm or in town.

Rural youth may hold their heads high in the nation. They are its most significant product—not only because they will inherit the farms of the nation, but because of modern methods of farming with machinery, improved seed and better soil management only about half the children born in rural areas are needed there to produce all the food and fiber required by the nation with considerable quantities left to send abroad.

The remaining half are increasingly overflowing from the country into the cities and towns there to become workers in the industries, commerce and the professions—there to become citizens and take their part in shaping the ideals and coloring the thinking of urban people.

For it should be known that while urban people constitute 56.5% of the total population of the United States (1940) they do not produce as many children as do the rural people who constitute only 43.5% of the nation's population. Life also is lived at a faster pace in urban than in rural areas. People do not live as long by three to five years on the average in cities as they do in the country.

There is need in the cities for constant renewal from the country, if they are to maintain their numbers, their vitality and make growth. And rural youth fill this need.

In going from the country to the city, rural youth carry with them their rural background of self-reliance, thrift, integrity, and ability to work with their hands as well as with their heads and do things. They carry with them also native modesty, willingness to work, ambition, wholesome outlook on life and belief in a Creator. That is why rural youth are welcomed in the cities and find work there. Urban people have faith in them.

It is seen then, that because rural youth will inherit the farms of the nation they will be responsible for developing the efficiency, the ideals, the culture and the aspirations of rural people. This much is a certainty; it is just a matter of waiting and time.

The overflow of rural youth from the country into the cities and towns will constitute a substantial leaven in the urban 56.5% of our population. How significant this rural leaven will be will depend on the virility, the education and the ability of rural youth who constitute this leaven to make themselves felt.

The opportunity for rural youth to guide rural America and have a substantial influence in directing urban thinking and life constitutes the great challenge to them.

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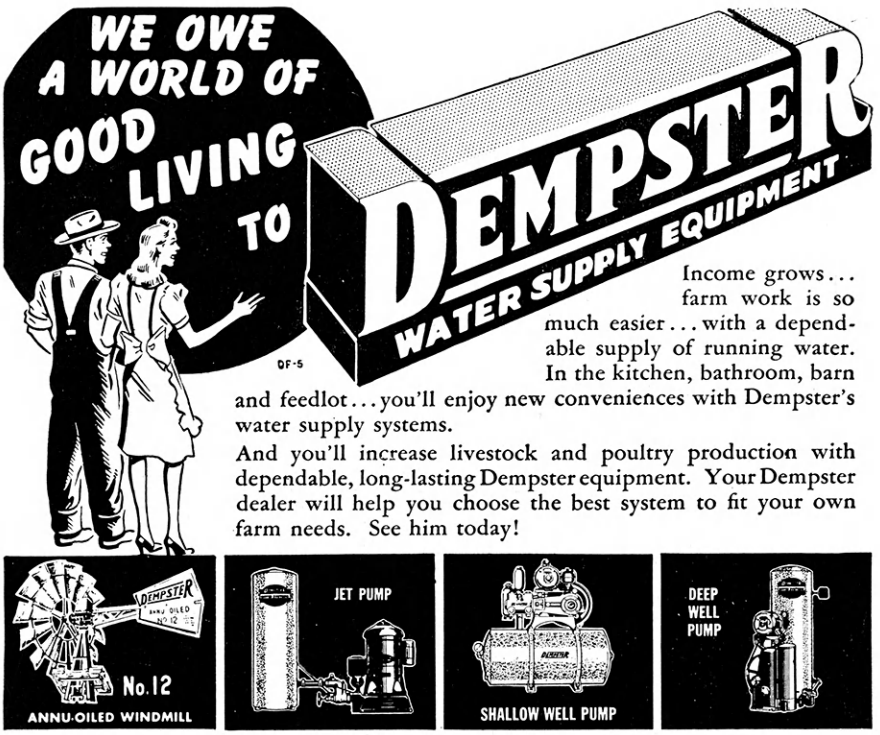

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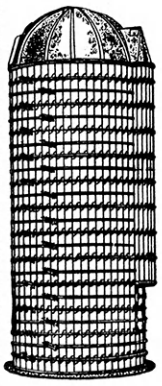

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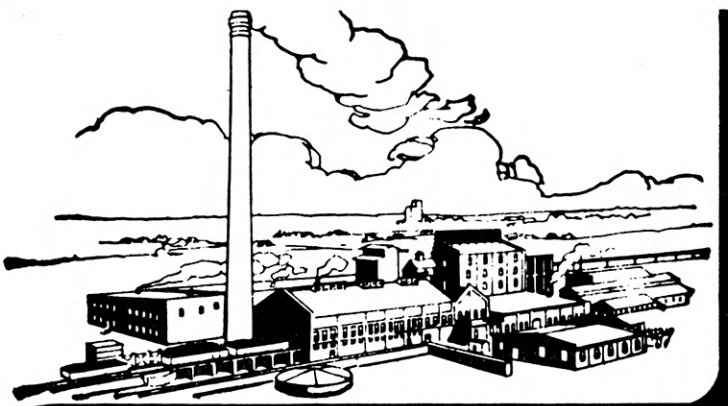

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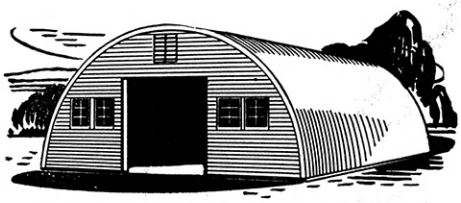

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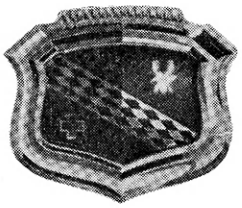

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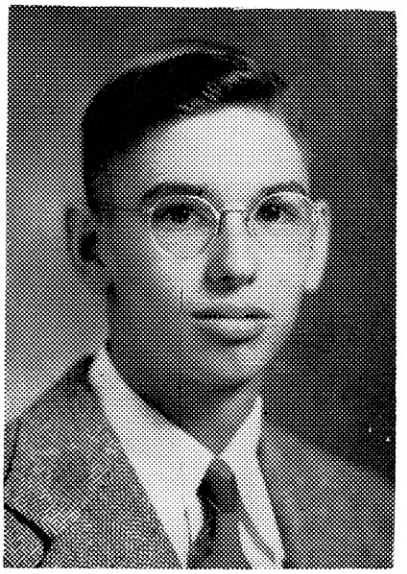

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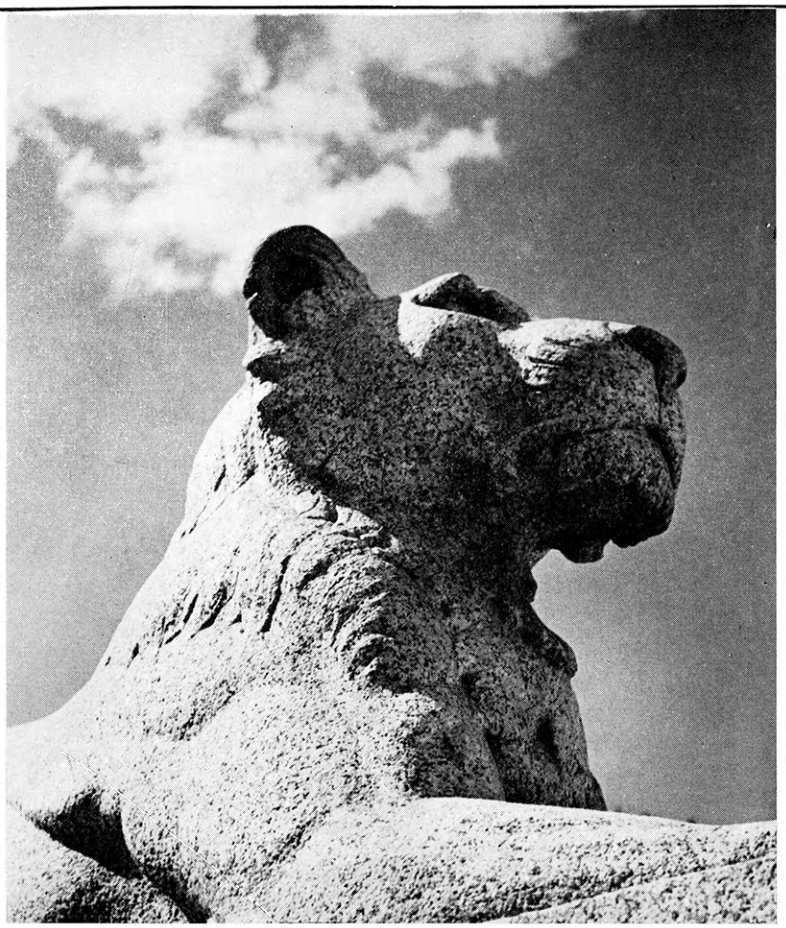

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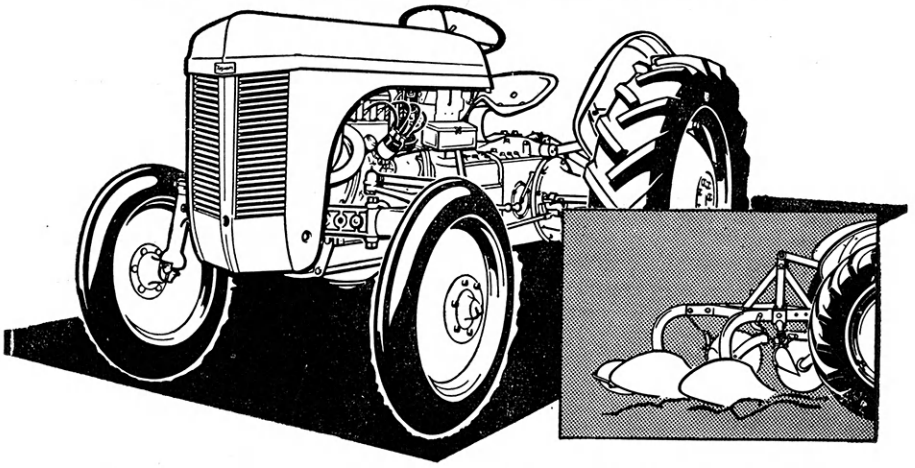

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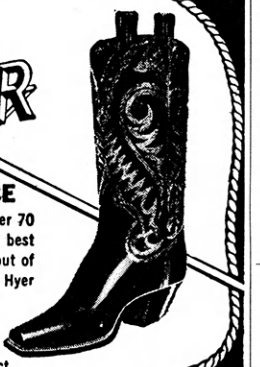

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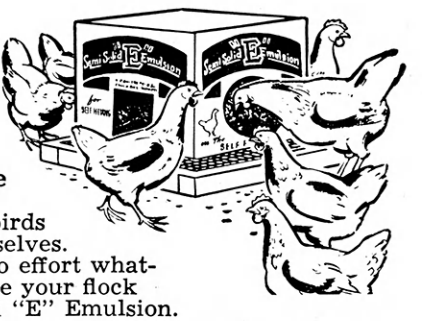

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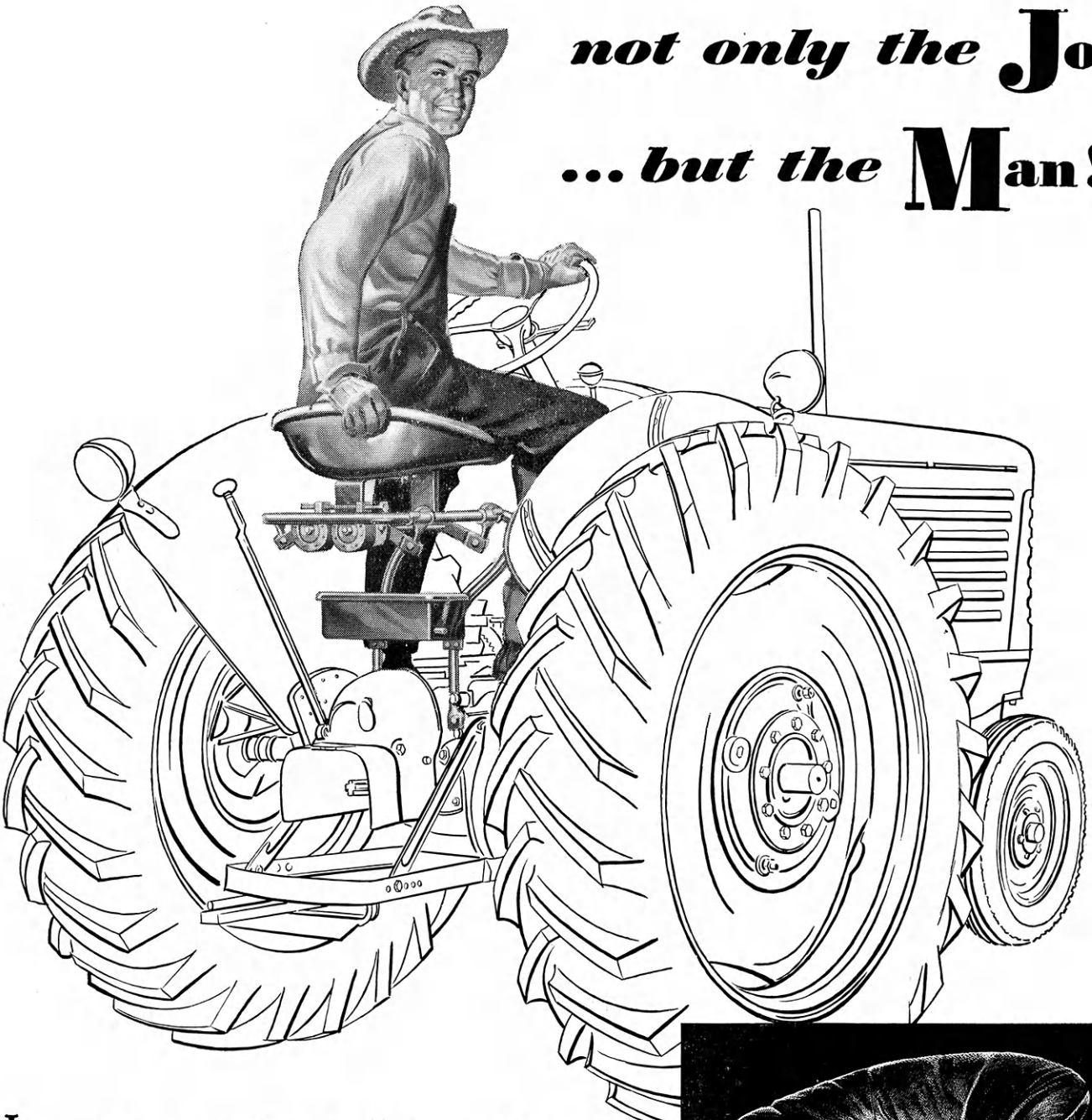

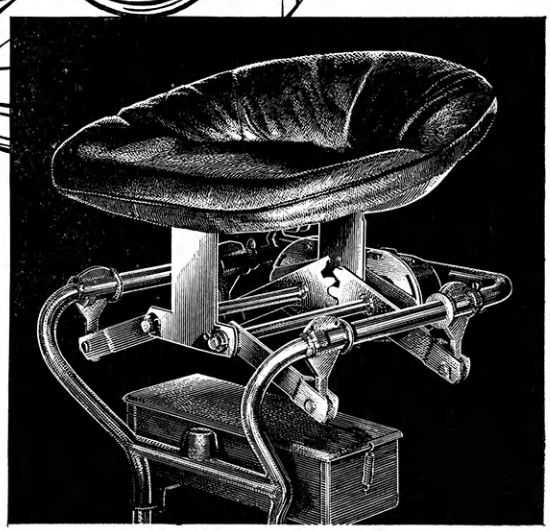

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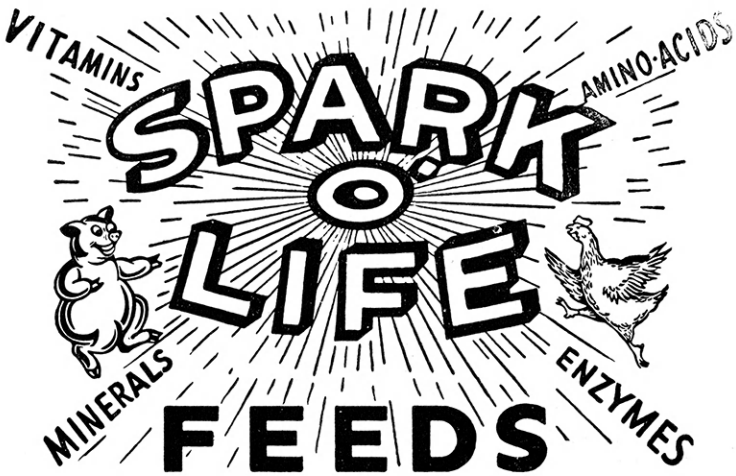

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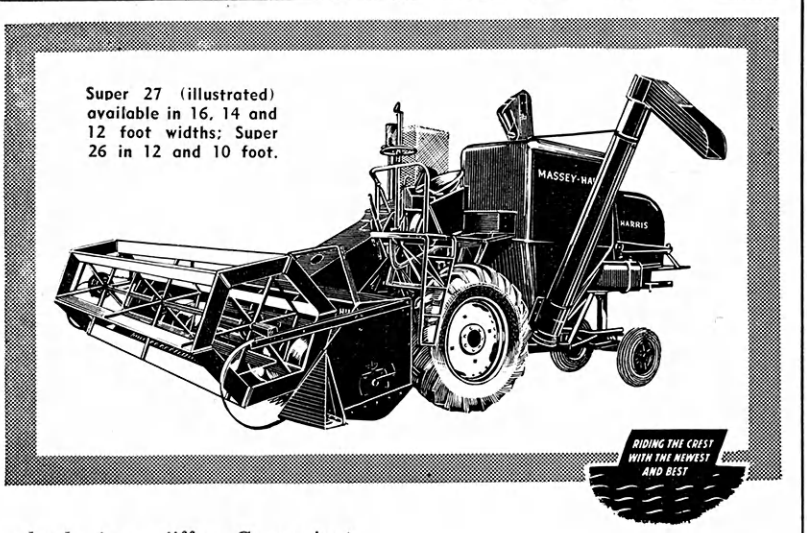

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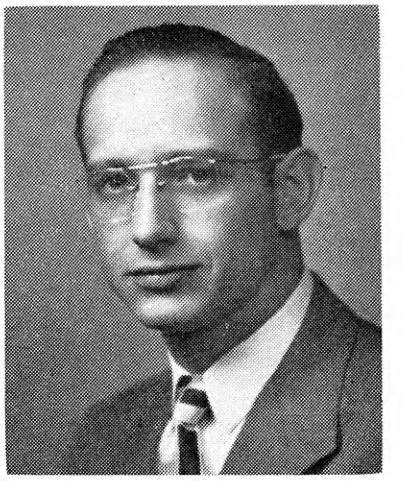

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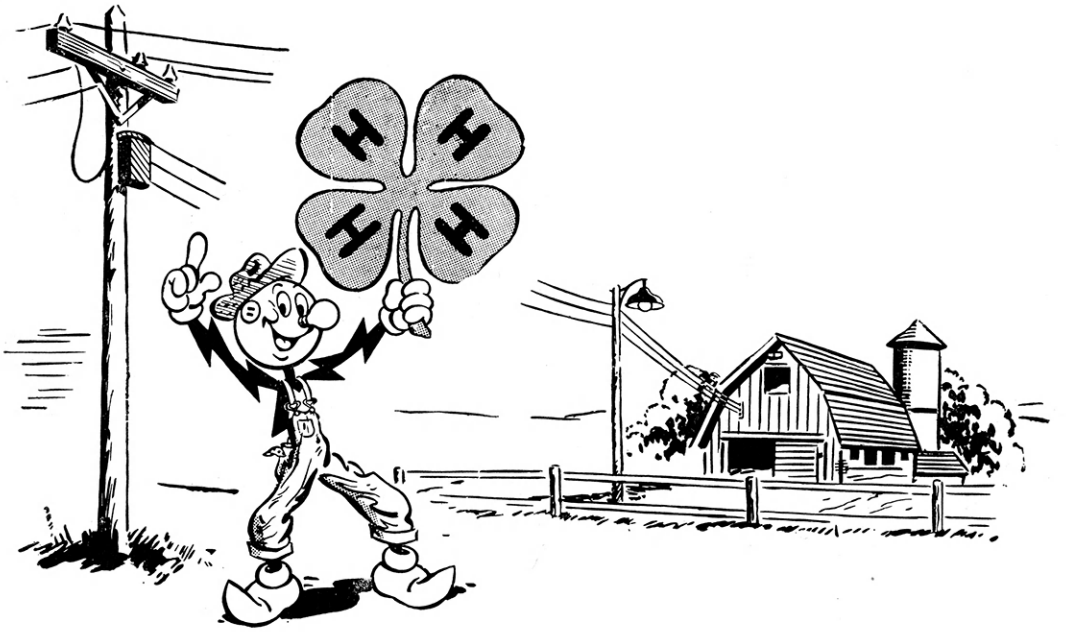

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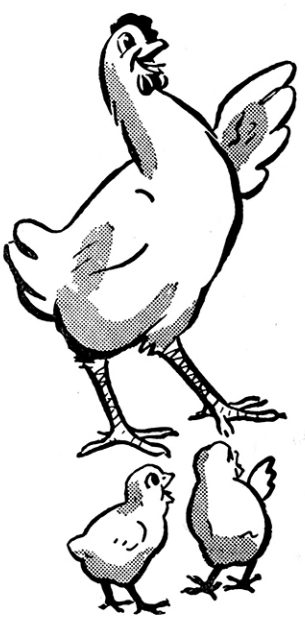

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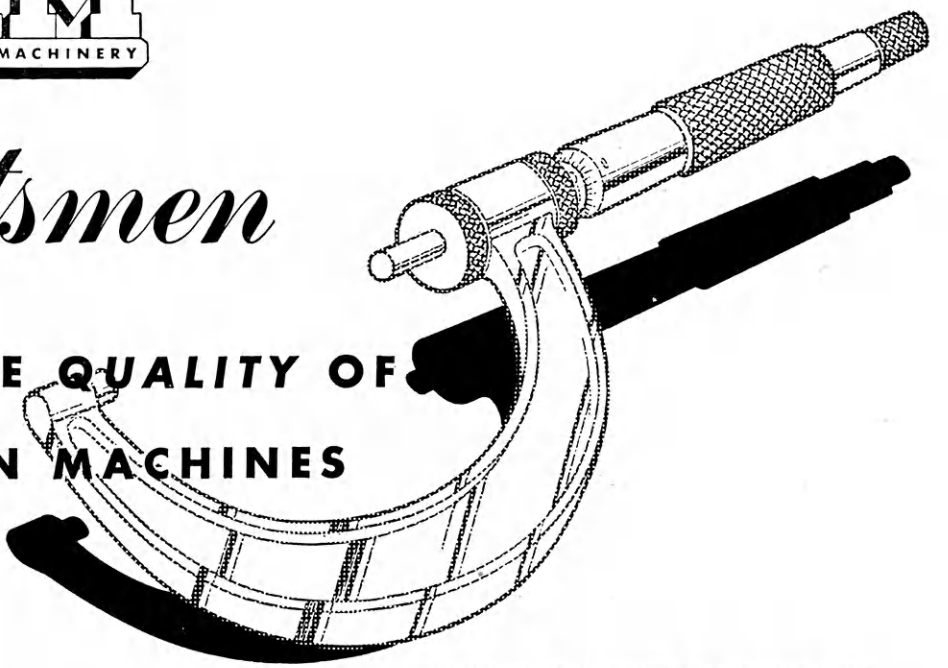

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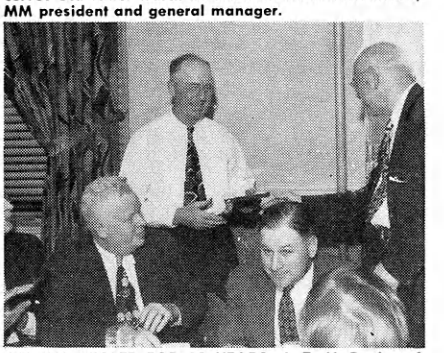

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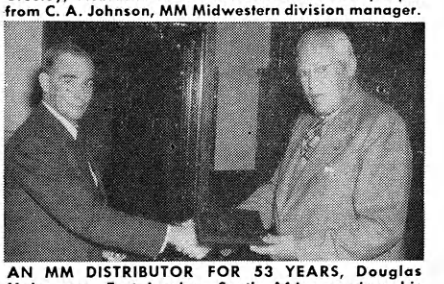

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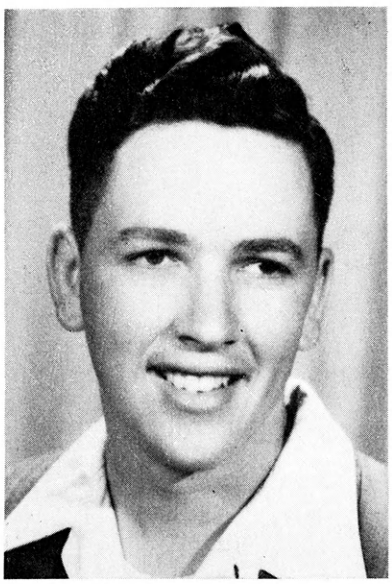

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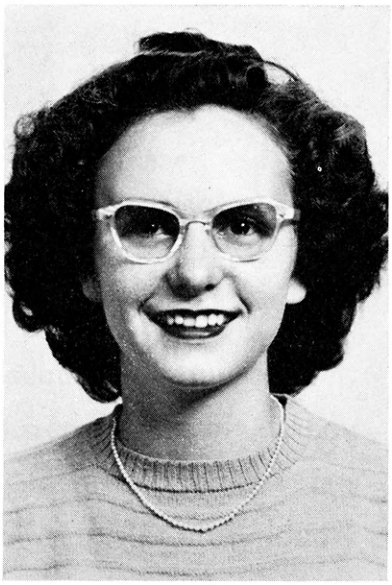

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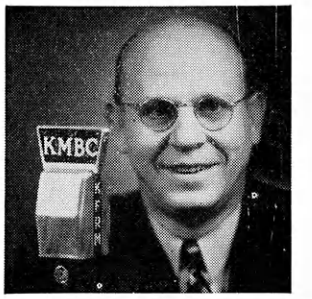
The 4-H Clubs are doing a splendid job, and it is our hope that your organization will continue to grow and prosper in all sections of Kansas.

Phil Evans, director of the KMBC-KFRM Service Farms, recently was cited by the National Farm Broadcasters for nearly 20 years of outstanding service in his field. Phil's a farmer himself, and knows the problems of the farmer.

In addition to his daily broadcasts on KMBC and KFRM, Phil directs KMBC-KFRM Service Farms activities, and makes numerous personal appearances before farm groups in the area.

Ken Parsons was born and raised on a farm, and took his degree in agronomy from Kansas State. Ken lives on the KMBC-KFRM Service Farms, and is assistant to Phil Evans. He is active in the operation of the farm, and works on the various developmental projects carried on at the Service Farms.

Ken broadcasts daily on KMBC and KFRM with farm information on crops, soils and insecticides.



Bob Riley is heard daily on KMBC and KFRM with livestock market news direct from the Kansas City Livestock Exchange building. Bob's daily and weekly summarized reports of trends in the livestock market provide another valuable service of The KMBC-KFRM team.

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WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

8:15 a.m.—Food Scout, Nancy Goode, KMBC. Monday-Saturday.

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9:30 a.m.—Happy Home, Caroline Ellis, KMBC-KFRM. Monday-Friday.

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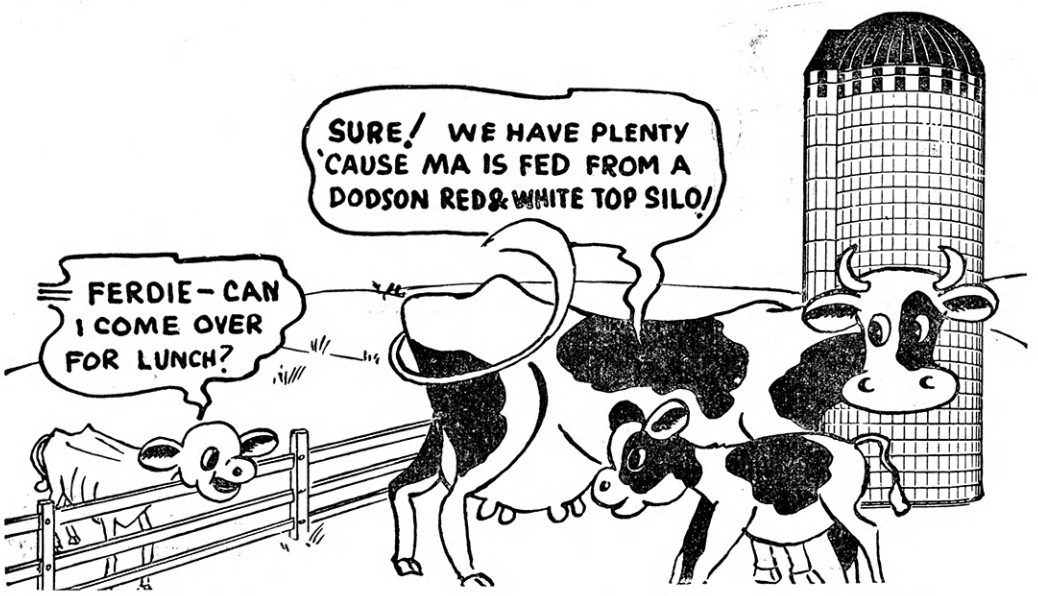

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H-H-H-H

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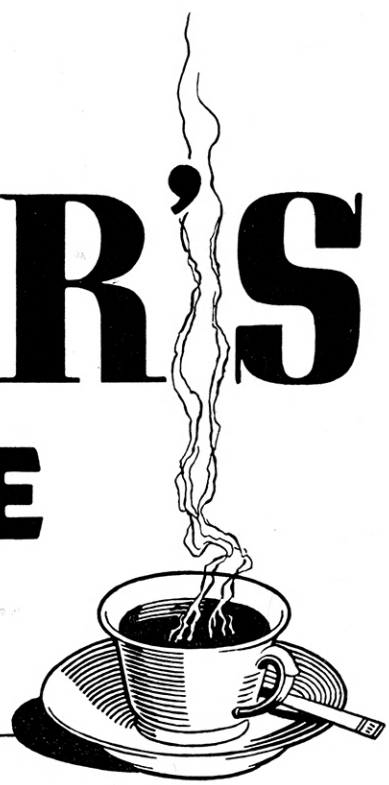

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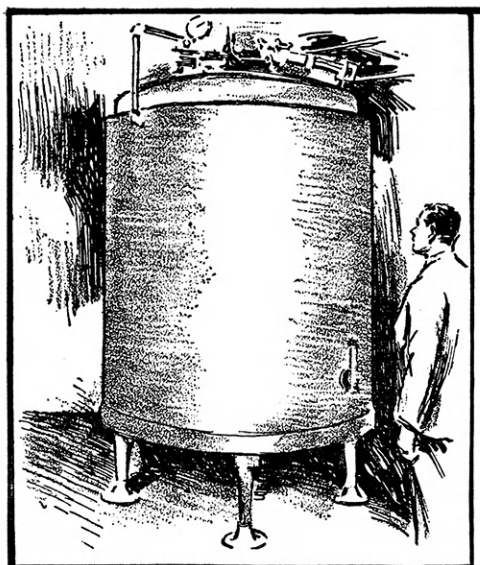

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H-H-H-H

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"Palpitation and insomnia," was the reply.

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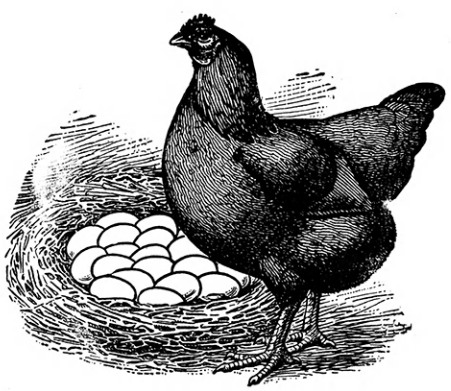

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H-H-H-H

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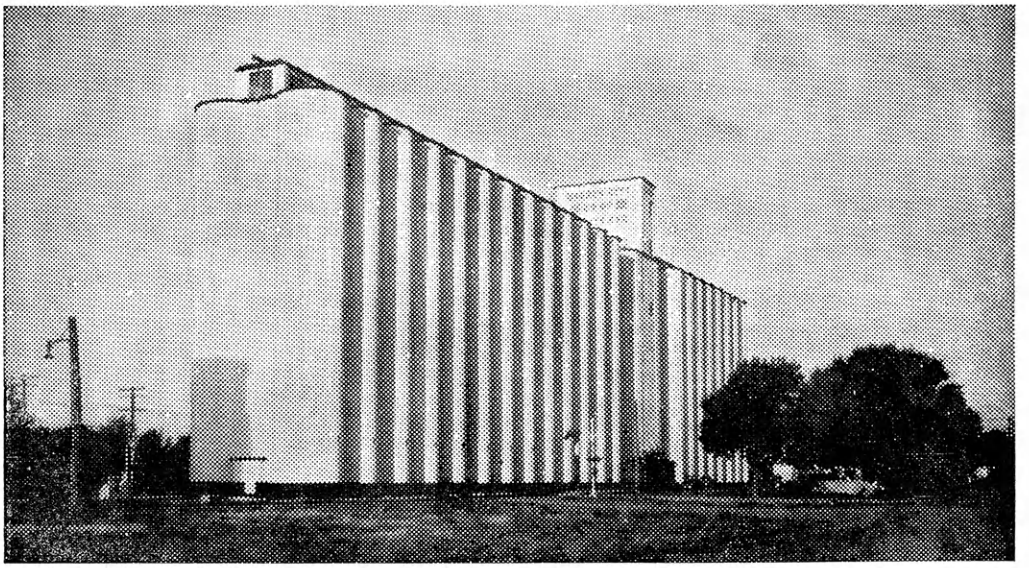

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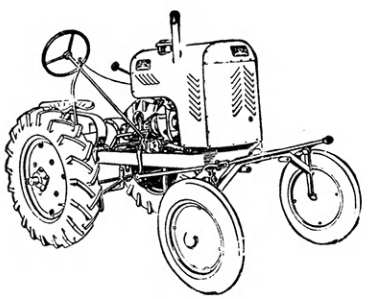

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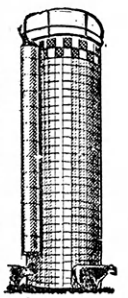

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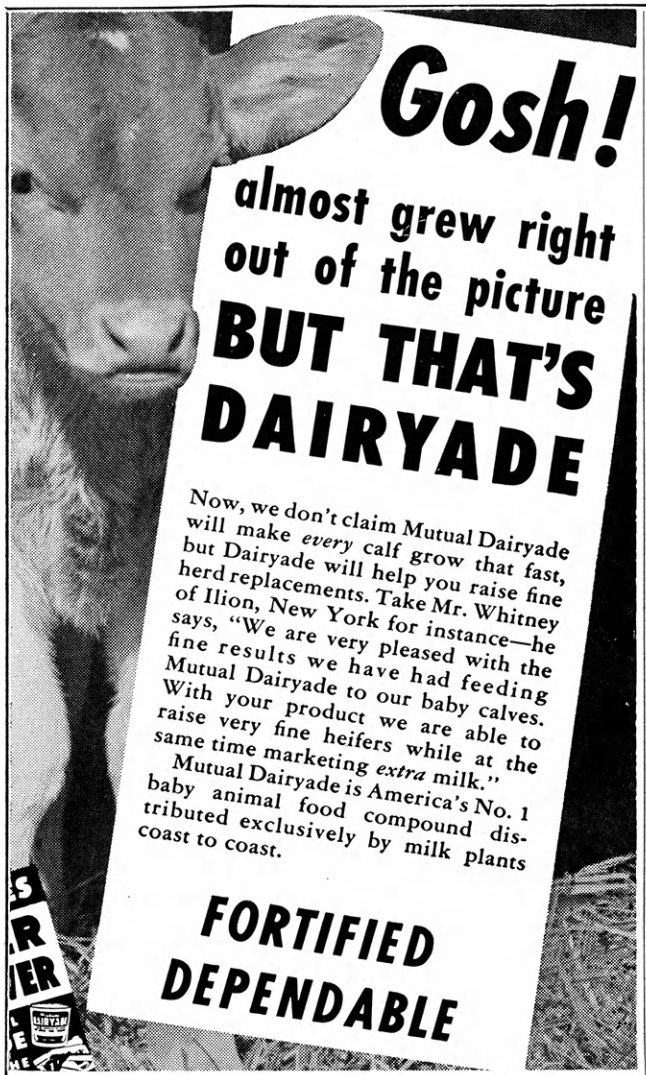

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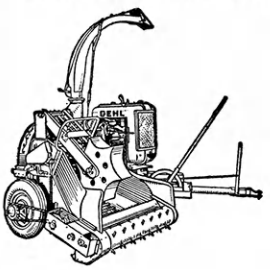

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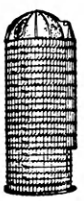

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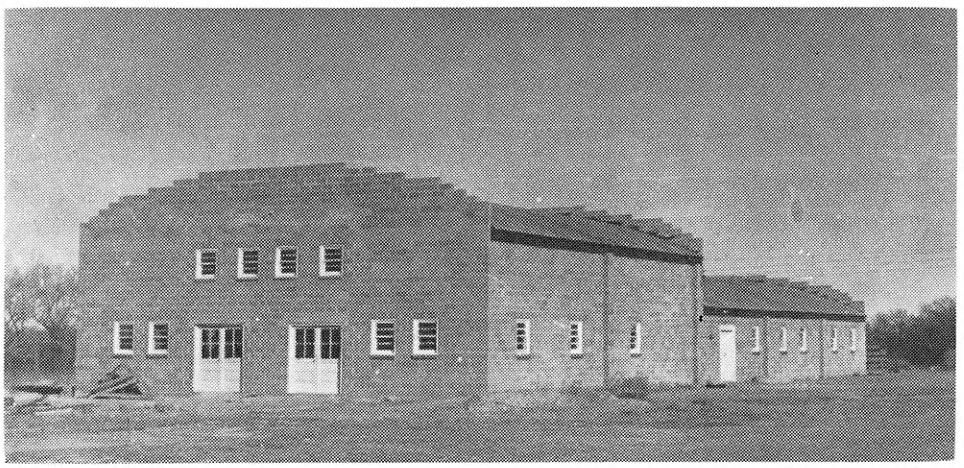

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H-H-H-H

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H-H-H-H

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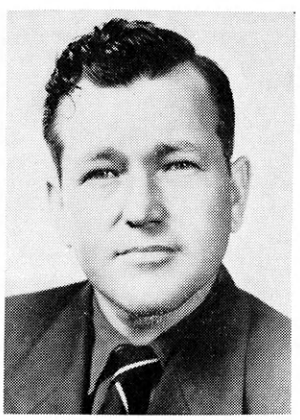

C. W. "Jack" JACKSON

Jack Jackson, KCMO's Director of Agriculture has been an active 4-H worker since joining his local club back in 1932. After winning many awards as an outstanding 4-H member, Jack became a County Agent, and trained many outstanding 4-H'ers. Later, as a member of the Texas Extension Service Staff, he worked with 4-H members in every county of that state. For a number of years he was Chairman of the Radio Committee for the National 4-H Club Congress. As KCMO's Director of Agriculture he is still actively encouraging 4-H work throughout Mid-America.
You can hear Jack with his Farm Editor program at 6:50 A.M., his Roving Farm Reporter at 12:15 P.M. and Market Trends at 12:45 P.M. Monday thru Saturday.

BRUCE DAVIES

Bruce Davies, KCMO's Market Reporter was also an outstanding 4-H member; Bruce gained his 4-H and farm experience right here in Jackson County, Missouri. His 4-H project led to a special interest in livestock. That interest resulted in his present job as KCMO's full time Market Reporter. Bruce spends his entire working day on the Kansas City stockyards observing and reporting the markets. His 4-H and other farm experience and training enables him to give you a vivid word picture of market conditions on this . . . the greatest livestock market in Mid-America.
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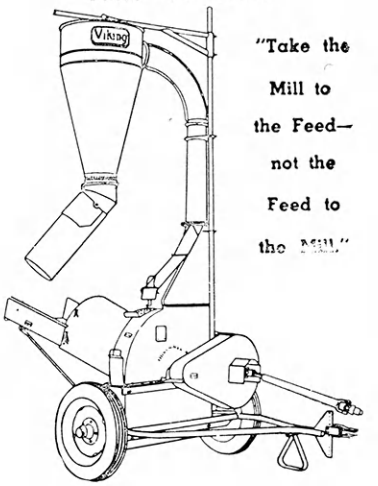

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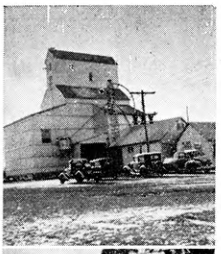
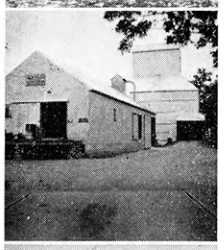

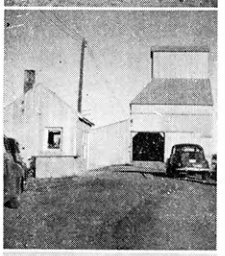
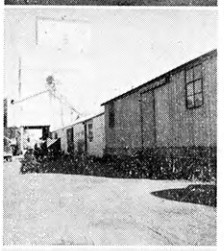

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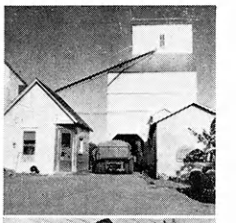
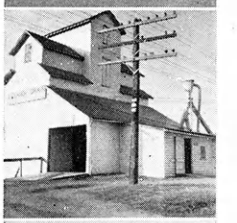

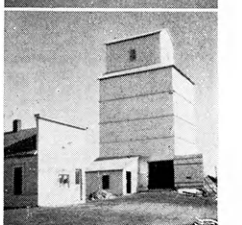

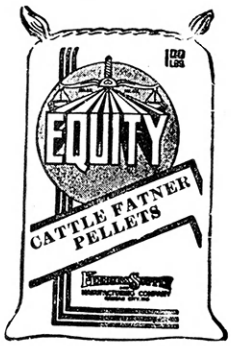

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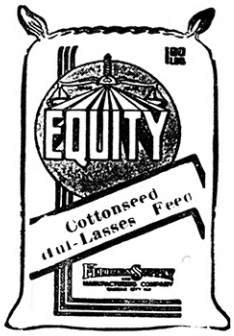

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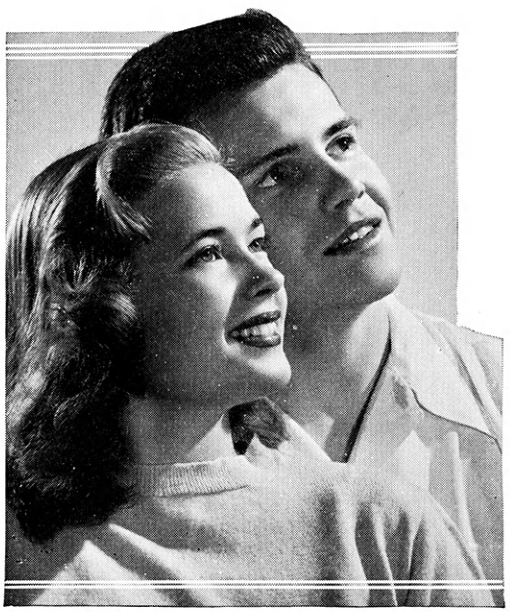

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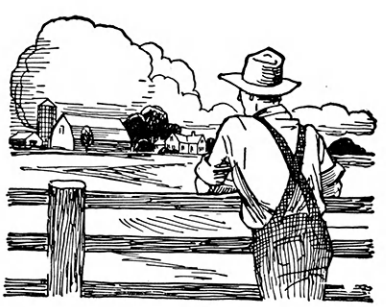

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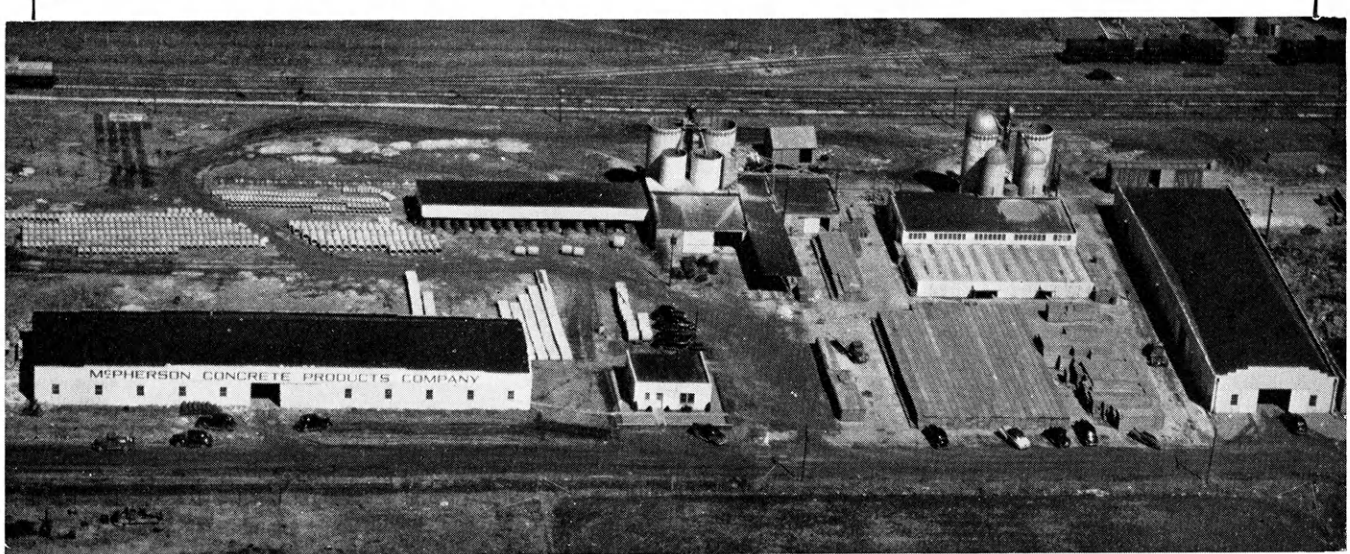

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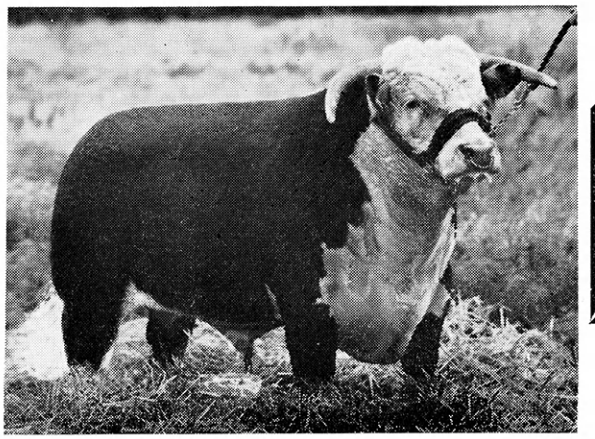

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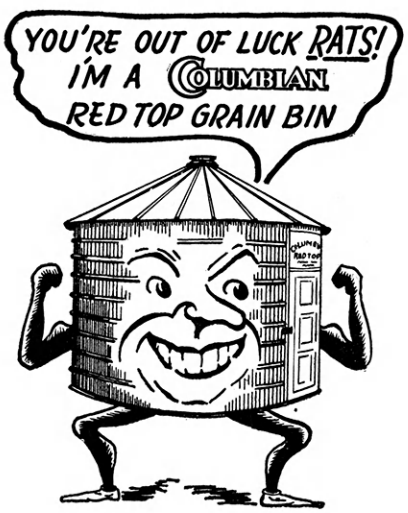

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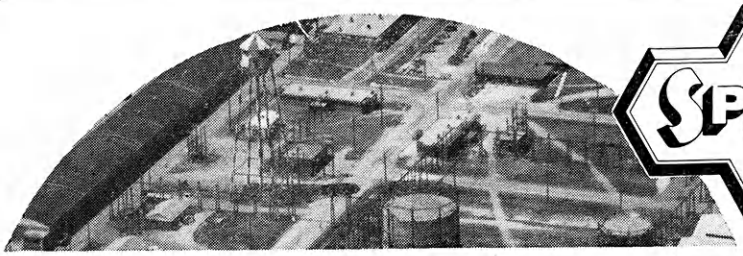

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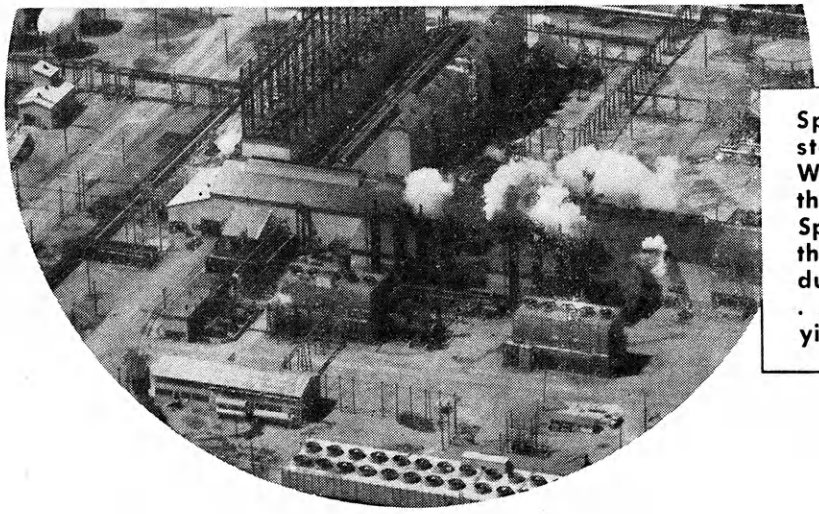

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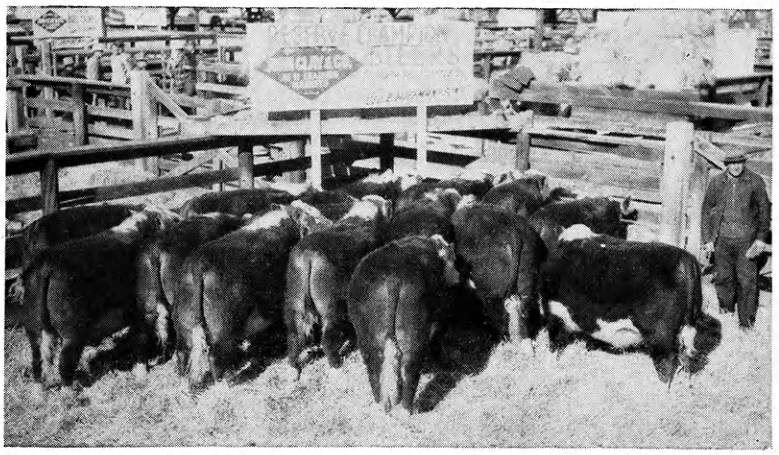

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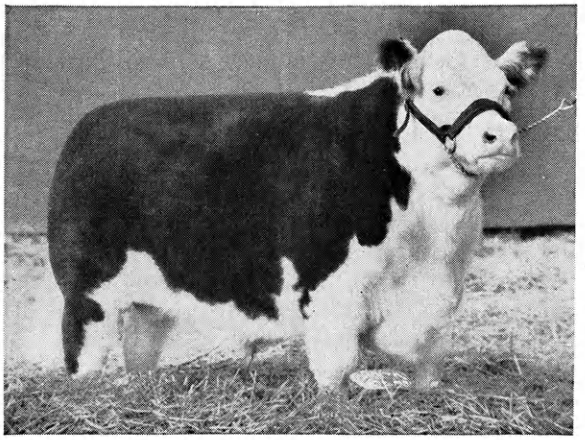

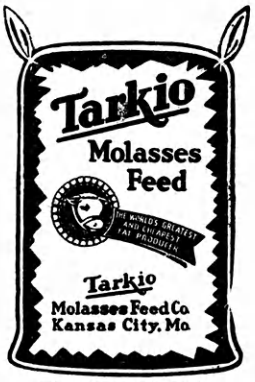

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