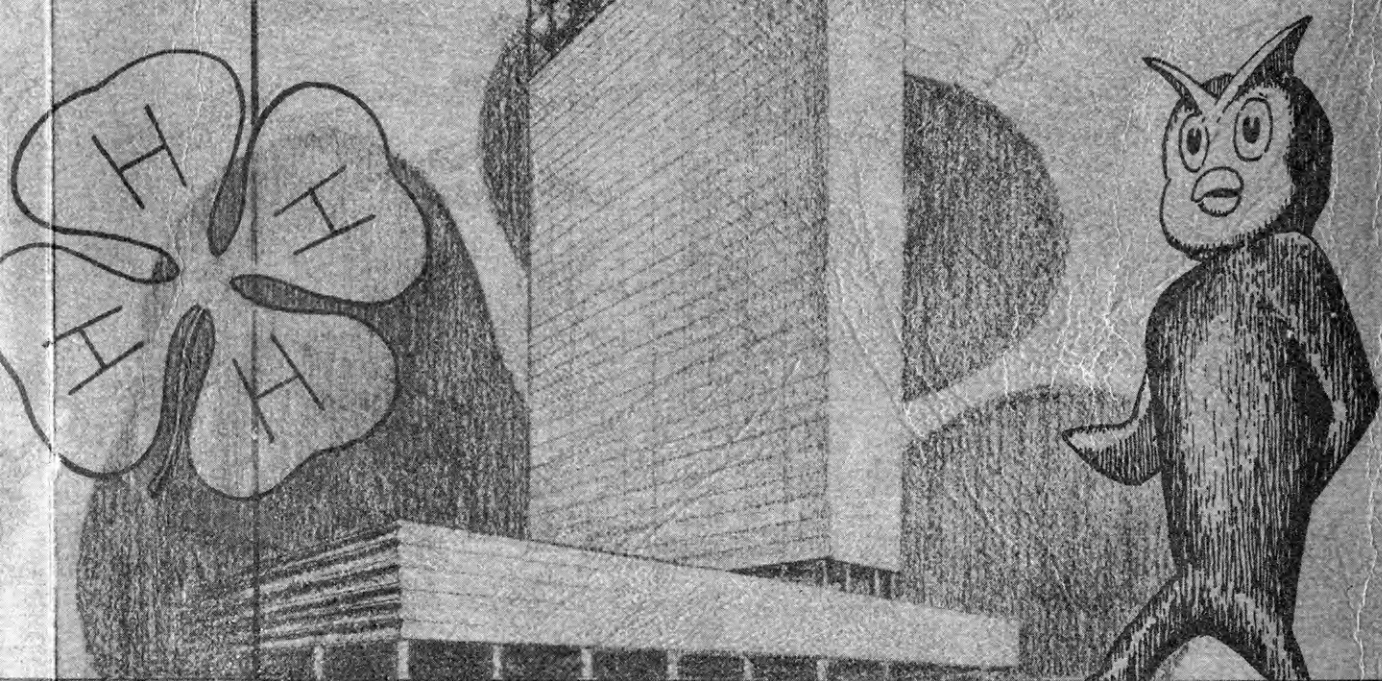




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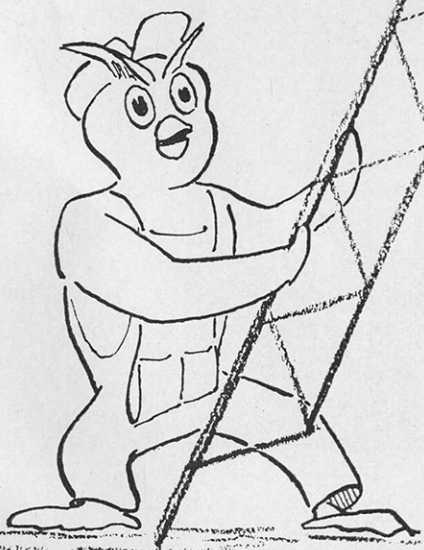
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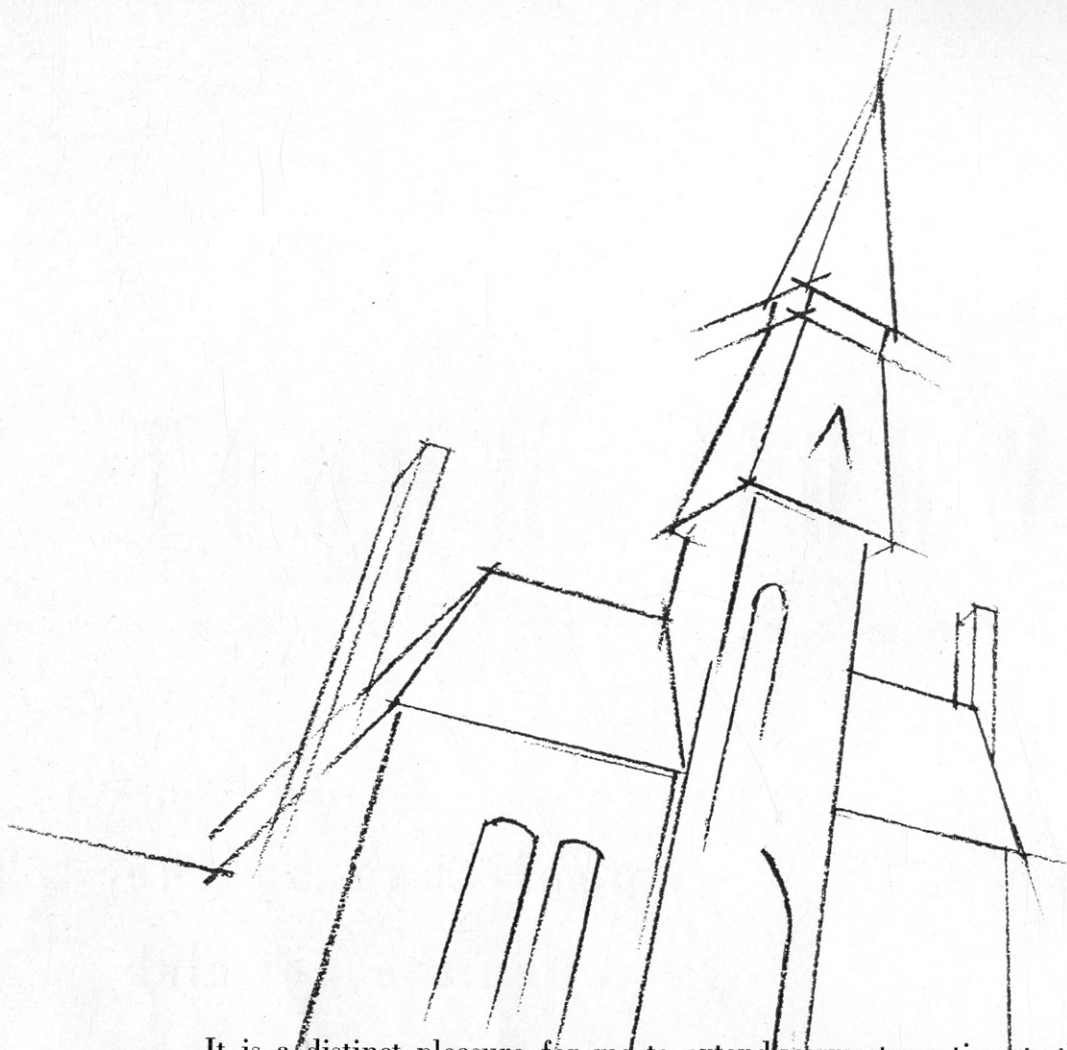
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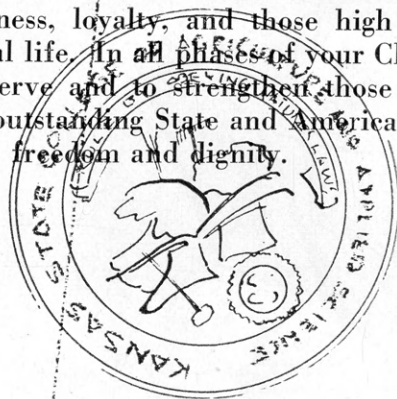




It is a distinct pleasure for me to extend warmest greetings to the 30,000 4-H Club members in the State of Kansas. We at Kansas State College are indeed proud of our own part in the organization and support of the 4-H Club movement.

At this time of grave national crisis we should re-dedicate ourselves to those institutions which are responsible for the strength and greatness of America. Certainly the 4-H Club movement is high among them.

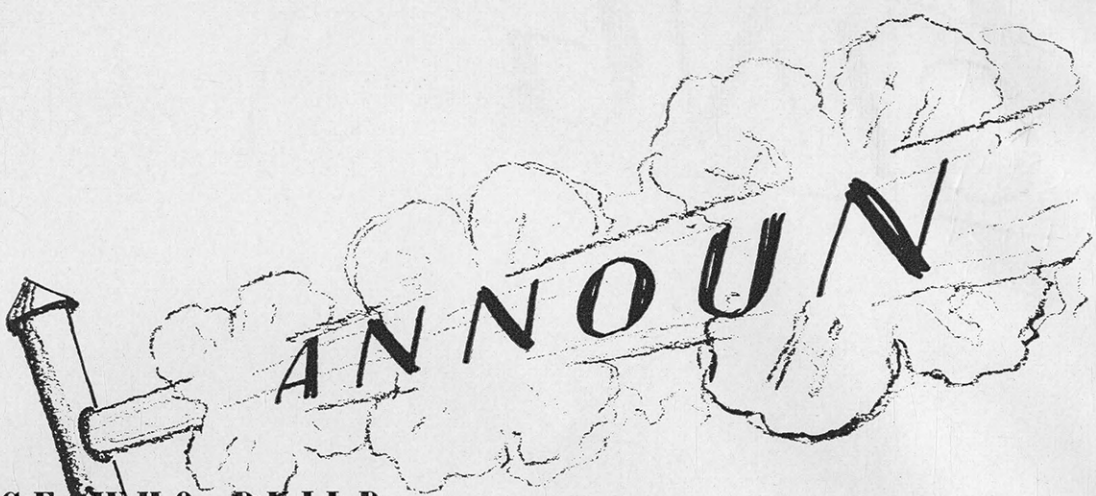
Your activities as club members are symbolic of the most cherished principles of our democracy. Our 4-H Clubs stress individual resourcefulness and achievement, cooperativeness, loyalty, and those high spiritual values so richly identified with rural life. In all phases of your Club work, therefore, you are helping to conserve and to strengthen those qualities which have made Kansas such an outstanding State and America both the symbol and the bulwark of human freedom and dignity.



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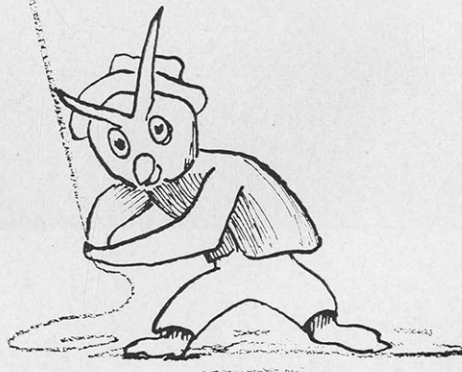
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THESE WHO BUILD _____

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I pledge
MY HEAD
to clearer
thinking

These have decided to build, and reasoning intelligently, are preparing for the building of the 4-H of tomorrow by learning to think more clearly today.

MY HEART
to greater
loyalty

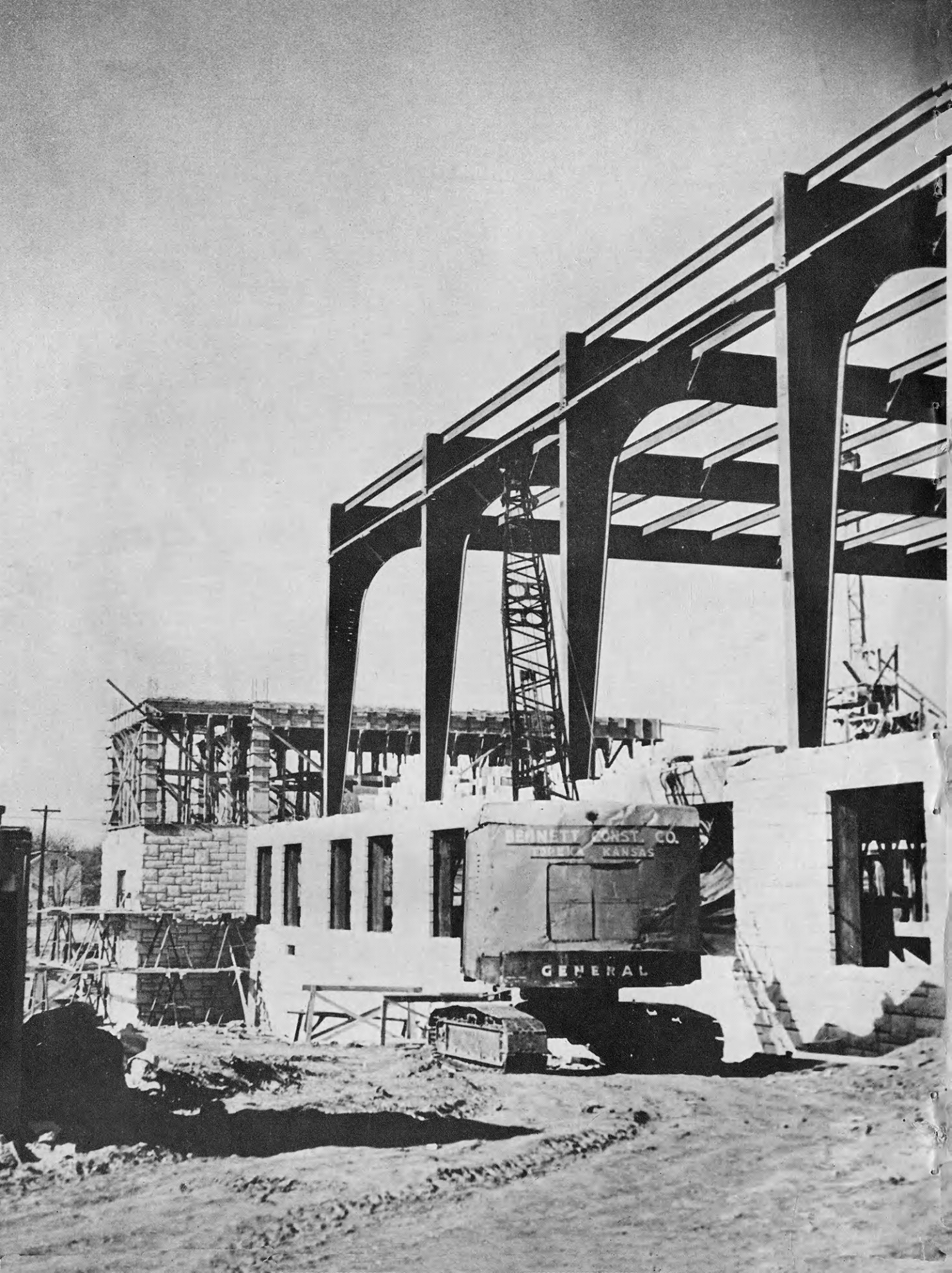
These, with the heart to attain the final plan of building, design the future so all things may work together in greater harmony.

MY HANDS
to larger
service

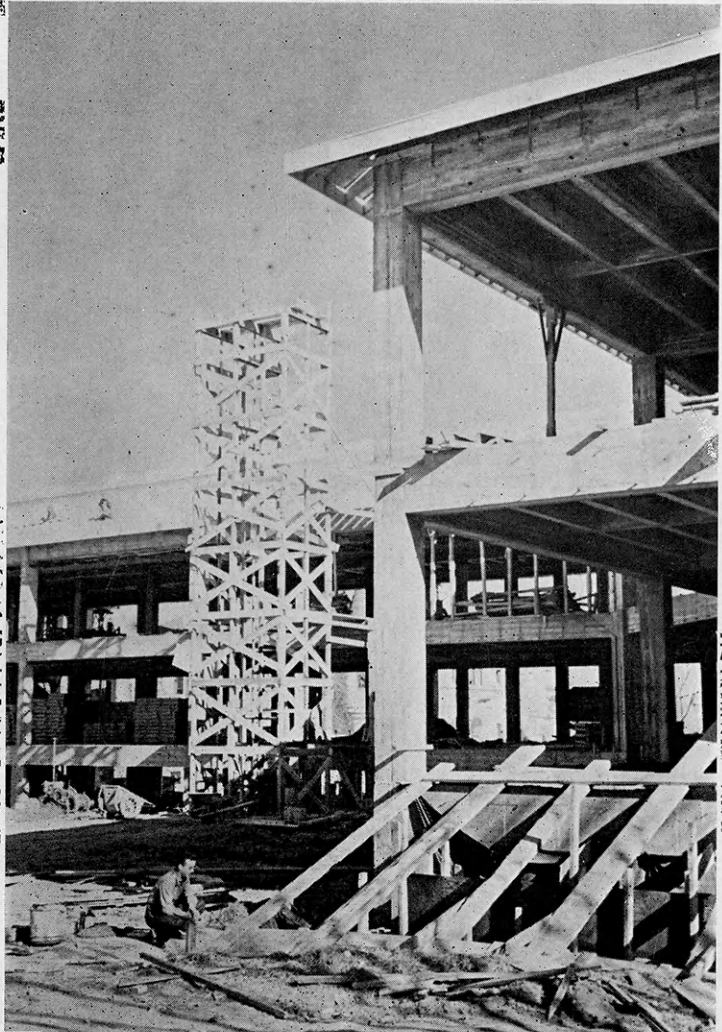
No building can be built without the workers who put the complex plan into reality, each one using his hands for larger service.

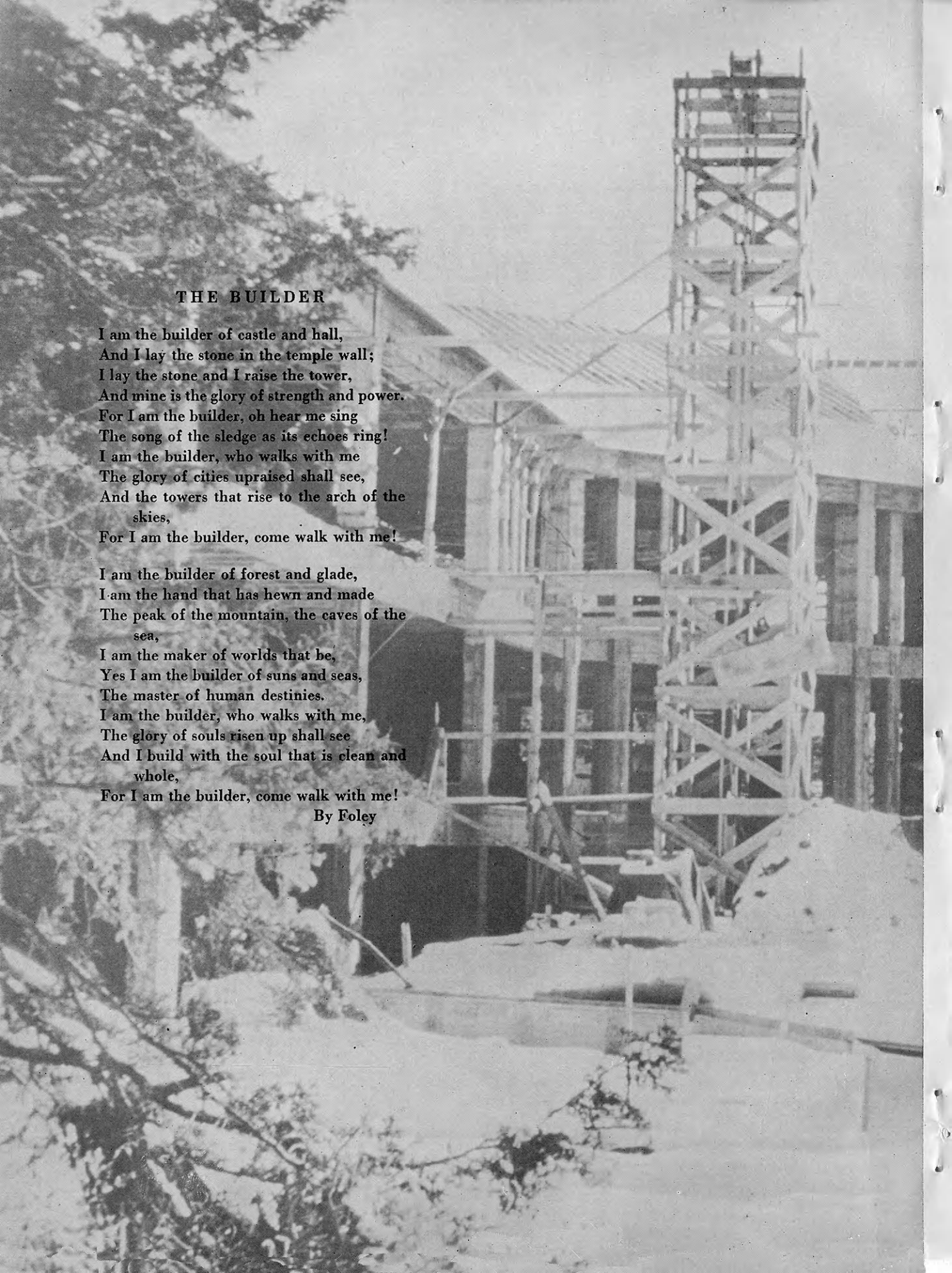
AND MY HEALTH
to better
living
for my club
my community
and my country

A building must be strong to perform the task for which it was built, so the materials supplied build healthy 4-H Clubs for better living.



THESE WHO BUILD



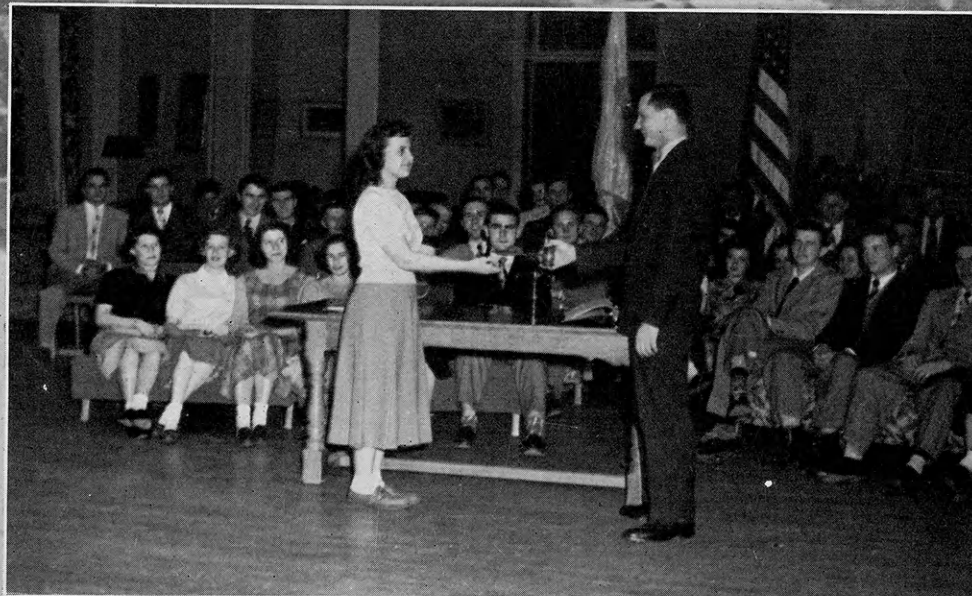


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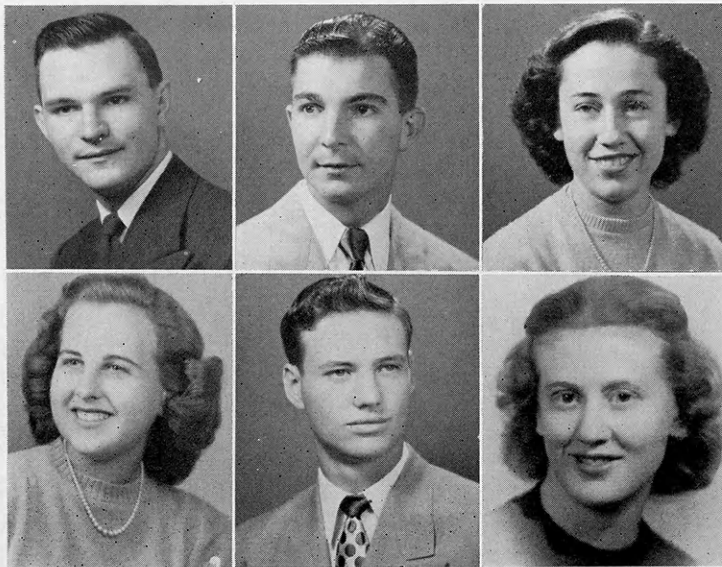
I am the builder of castle and hall,
And I lay the stone in the temple wall;
I lay the stone and I raise the tower,
And mine is the glory of strength and power.
For I am the builder, oh hear me sing
The song of the sledge as its echoes ring!
I am the builder, who walks with me
The glory of cities upraised shall see,
And the towers that rise to the arch of the
skies,
For I am the builder, come walk with me!

I am the builder of forest and glade,
I am the hand that has hewn and made
The peak of the mountain, the caves of the
sea,
I am the maker of worlds that be,
Yes I am the builder of suns and seas,
The master of human destinies.
I am the builder, who walks with me,
The glory of souls risen up shall see
And I build with the soul that is clean and
whole,
For I am the builder, come walk with me!
By Foley

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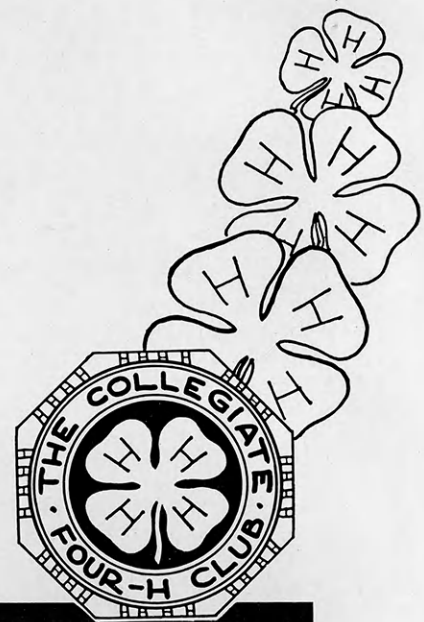
First Semester Officers

President Miles McKee
 Vice-President Loren Goyen
 Secretary-Treasurer Mary Ann Miller

Second Semester Officers

President Evelyn Haberman
 Vice-President J. B. Warren
 Secretary-Treasurer Christine Allen

Collegiate 4-H officers and members participate in the largest service organization at Kansas State College. Nearly 500 former Kansas 4-H members meet at college and show active participation in the club's project activities and social program. Membership is extended to all students who display an active interest in 4-H work, and this collegiate club can find a place for every member. From this group have come many campus leaders. While here at college the 4-H pledge in one's background has been the key to the success of a college career. Yes, a Collegiate 4-H'er always has an activity.



Back row—Lange, Rowe, Dolan, Van Skike, Haslett, Rawlings, Leinweber, Hock, Poston, Deahl, Young. *Fifth row—* Russell, Randall, Collins, Westerberg, McCandless, Oltjen, Holliday, Wood, Jernigan, Banman, Gleason, Cook. *Fourth row—* Harden, Miller, Phillips, Wingert, Sayre, Ferguson, Eggers, Weathered, Atwell, Mason, Christiansen. *Third row—* Swallow, Casey, Meinen, Warne, Watts, Breuel, Woner, Arensman, Grier, Samuelson, Motes, Hayward. *Second row—* Brown, Clarke, Miller, Kenyon, Waite, Richardson, Shaver, Slade, Knocke, Smith, Collins. *Front row—* Meuli, McMahan, Campbell, Love, Bischoff, Keas, Russell, Harden, Brown, Salmans, Parret.

Collegiate 4-H Club activities are many and varied. The fall semester always begins with a get-together on the tennis courts. After this first meeting, 4-H'ers go to Rec Center for the remaining months. The long awaited annual dinner-dance finds the "fellas" in their best suits and the "gals" in their sweetest formals. Then Santa always visits the last club meeting before the Christmas holidays.



Back row—Monfort, Kuhn, Fox, Lawrence, Berry, Hartman, Wolf, Koon, Elliott, Flottman, Schrader. *Fifth row*—Brecheisen, Brosa, Neis, Honn, Pratt, Sweat, Heitman, Sexton, Currie, Robson, Denneler. *Fourth row*—Heitschmidt, Schantz, Bare, King, Chalender, Waters, Petracek, Miller, Maddux, Reece, Peters. *Third row*—Smith, Bennett, Circle, Wingert, Fulton, Bizek, Gaddis, Larson, Dunnett, Gilbert, Martin. *Second row*—Pryor, Smith, Butler, Horne, Stiles, Bourne, Stiner, Keas, Ottaway, Durnil. *Front row*—Rohrer, Pherigo, Pryor, Prawl, Germann, Goyen, Larson, Lukert.



Back row—Laughlin, Woodbury, Prawl, Dennis, Campbell, Stutz, Smith, Good, Urban, Nelson. *Fifth row*—Reece, Leonard, Mills, Ward, Pethel, Copeland, Schoneweis, Nettleton, Zimmerman, Lawrence. *Fourth row*—Reece, Hanson, Brockelman, Sackett, Wilk, Borecky, Sundgren, Holthus, McLaren. *Third row*—Meuser, Shoup, Parker, Worf, Speer, Bradley, Speer, Kaiser, Dennis, Reece. *Second row*—Moomaw, Kalb, McCluskey, Bowen, Olsson, Rezac, Novak, Powell, Titus. *Front row*—Hamilton, Jackson, Perkins, Huss, West, Jackson, Rezac, Myer.

The spring semester has its highlights, too. That trip to Rock Springs for the spring picnic is great and not to be forgotten is the spring formal where outstanding seniors are honored. Also, there is the box supper. But activities are not all social. Members lend their talents for the weekly radio program and the campus service project. When the semester is finished many members stay over to help with Round-up.



Back row—Kindler, Sprinkel, Meyer, Shaw, Bartlett, Engle, Reu, Kindler, Rizek, Kershaw, Larson. *Fifth row*—Swart, Heyn, Fearing, Sheets, Zimmerman, Lindholm, Thomas, Hundley, Fish, Engleman, Entrikin. *Fourth row*—Roesler, Lohrding, Schlender, Slyter, Dauber, McKnight, Hoffman, Lucas, Sullivan, Keller, Hodgson. *Third row*—Whelpley, Martin, Smalley, Alley, Curry, Droge, Cummings, Hurley, Heitschmidt, Hefley. *Second row*—Snyder, Carswell, Myles, Schartz, Petracek, Stockebrand, Bates, Piatt. *Front row*—Traylor, Reed, Evans, Sis, Seglem, Bower, Breitenbach, Sterling, Gentry.



Back row—Orr, Kelling, Hopkins, Hanson, Torrens, Patterson, Arwood, Boone, Allen, Jean. *Fourth row*—Eddy, Meyer, Willis, Deets, Deets, Struzzo, Hodgkinson, Sidebotham, Smith, Knoll, Davies. *Third row*—Vickery, Meyer, Tiemann, Frey, Benson, Swartz, Keif, McKee, Wendland, Yost, Allen. *Second row*—Quint, McClure, Eversmeyer, Collinge, Thelin, Keltz, Woodbury, Visser, Wendland, Ramsour. *Front row*—Mayall, Crow, Haberman, McKee, Noonan, Atkinson, Armstrong.

This year Collegiate 4-H Club is proud to present these outstanding seniors of 1950-'51: Irwin Collinge, Mowry Gilbert, Loren Goyen, Miles McKee, and Stanley Meinen. These members have made a great contribution to our organization.

All who know of Irwin's work are impressed with his loyalty and service to the cause of 4-H. One of his greatest contributions as a Collegiate 4-H Club member was his work on the Who's Whoot. Last year he was county page editor and this year, stepped into the position of editor. Since becoming a member of the Club, he has given outstanding service as chairman of the membership and service project committees. His many other assignments were carried out with equal distinction.

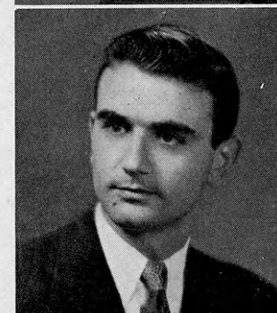
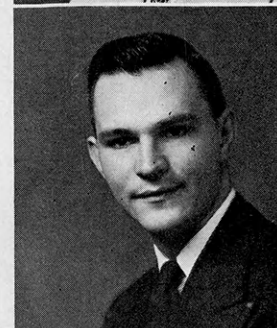
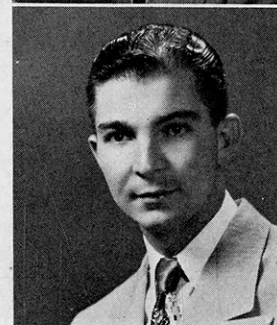
Mowry has rendered a tremendous amount of service to the Collegiate 4-H Club. He designed and assisted in building the bulletin board which the Collegiate 4-H Club erected as a service project. He has been a member and chairman of the Collegiate 4-H Club boys quartet. Above all, he has done an outstanding job in making the Who's Whoot a work of art the past two years.

Vice-president, corresponding secretary, chairman of the recreation committee, county Who's Whoot representative, representative to UNESCO, Co-op Recreation Camp scholarship, and leading the Collegiate 4-H recreation class are just part of Loren's Collegiate 4-H activities that helped make him an outstanding senior. He says he really enjoyed leading recreation for the Club and his work as vice-president.

Miles has served Collegiate 4-H Club as president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, marshal, and fall dinner-dance chairman. One Christmas, Miles told a Christmas story at the big Christmas party. "It all made me realize how wonderful life is, especially when you get such swell people together who eagerly strive "to make the best better." That, he says, is the moment he remembers most.

Stanley represented Kansas 4-H'ers in the International Farm Youth Exchange in 1949, spending three months in Switzerland. He has been president, chairman of the dinner-dance committee, outstanding seniors selection committee, nominating committee, and served on many other committees. He is the sales manager for this year's Who's Whoot and has been a county representative. Stanley says a memory that will linger is being installed as Collegiate 4-H prexy.

The seniors receiving honorable mention: Christine Allen, Mike Murphy, Jeanne Warren, and Harold Eversmeyer did much to "make the best better" in Collegiate 4-H Club and other college organizations.



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Without the loyal support of the county representatives, the Who's Whoot could never be the book it is. With untiring devotion they contacted potential advertisers and worked with their Extension agents to prove invaluable to the Who's Whoot staff. Sacrificing many hours of school and vacations these Collegiate 4-H Club members really did the job up right.



Back row—Horne, Monfort, West, Alexander, Kalb, Jernigan, Banman, Wood, Swart, Kindler. *Third row*—Rezac, Meinen, Warren, King, Bare, McClure, McGrew, Robson, Waters, Whelpley. *Second row*—Hefley, Watts, Shull, Dauber, Grier, Breuel, Dennis, Petracek, Pulliam, Holthus. *Front row*—Salmans, Ottaway, Hock, Bourne, Blackburn, Patterson, Snyder, Knoche.



Back row—Poston, Kenyon, Olsson, Stockebrand, Larson, McCluskey, Childs, Myles. *Third row*—Reed, Holliday, Meyer, Orr, Bartlett, Jean, Rawlings, Wolf. *Second row*—Prawl, Larson, Smith, David, Atwell, Hanson, Brungardt, Hundley, Larson. *Front row*—Leonard, Copeland, Casey, Allen, Tillotson, Gaddis, Denholm, Heitschmidt, Schrader, Sullivan.

who's who staff

The Who's Whoot staff is proud to present the 1951 edition. We present this edition with the hope that it will recall many happy 4-H memories and inspire 4-H members to greater achievements during their remaining years as club members. We wish to express our thanks for the splendid cooperation received and for the privilege of serving on the 1951 Who's Whoot staff.

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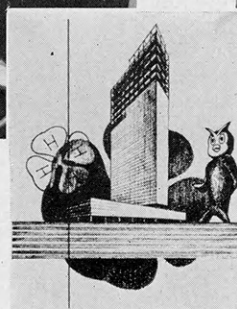
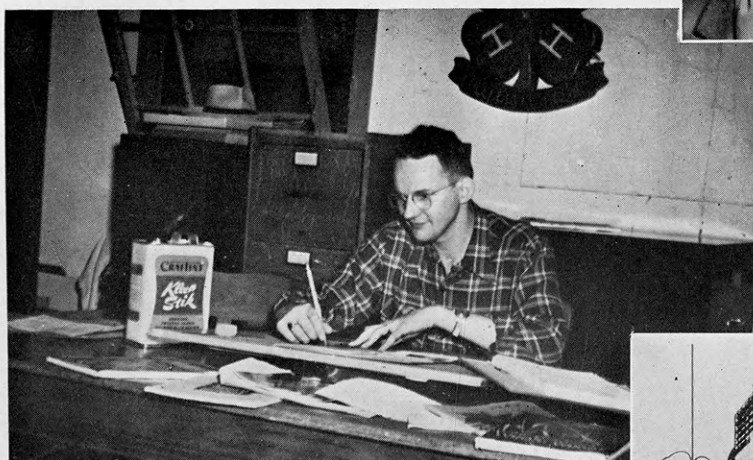
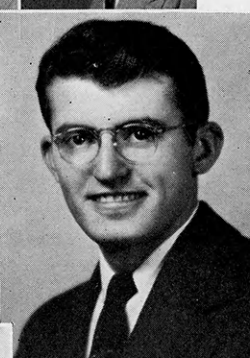
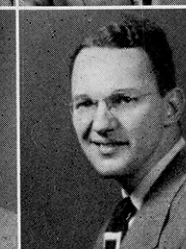
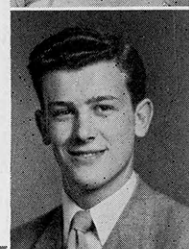
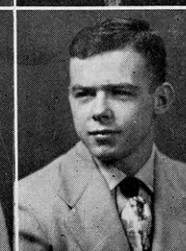
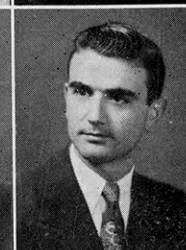
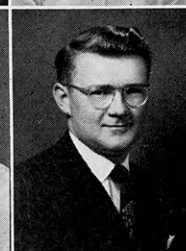
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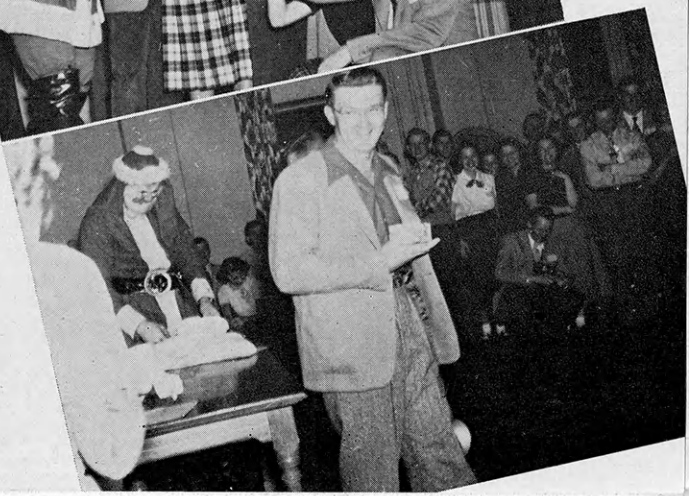
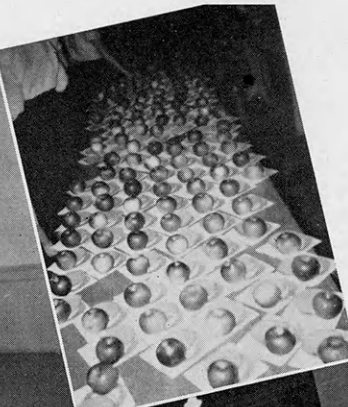
Irwin Collinge
Editor



thru the knothole

Ah, the memories of 1950 with the Collegiate 4-H'ers at Kansas State. The September meetings and dance on the tennis courts, where many new acquaintances were made, ended with refreshments; and during this time Joyce Schrader was giving her sales talk on the Collegiate 4-H Club. It brought her results, too, 'cause she was awarded the membership cup at the dinner-dance. Club members will never forget how proud they were when they saddled a tractor and took third place in the Homecoming parade with their float "Collegiate 4-H is Bucking for K-State." Then there were county representative meetings where the Who's Whoot staff gave out the latest information and instructions on how to do a "bang-up" job. In December came the dinner-dance with the Winter Wonderland theme. The speaker was terrific and everyone was in a swell mood—K-State had tied Wichita U., 6-6, in football that afternoon.

Just before the Christmas holidays the annual Collegiate party was held. Remember that table filled with apples and cookies? Some early birds tried to get at the refreshments ahead of schedule. Santa appeared and everything was still while he gave presents to the especially deserving members and sticks of peppermint candy to all others. During the year, special guests visited the Club and the former 4-H'ers were glad to say they made up the largest service organization on the campus. The group enjoyed many good times and many memories are stored away to be cherished as part of the fun that helped make college days at K-State a real joy.



off the scaffold

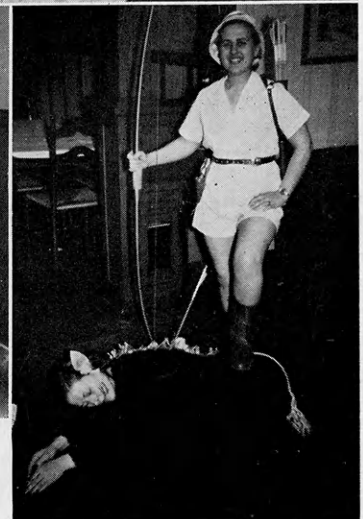
sidewalk superintendents

During September last year, it seemed as though everyone was trying to sell you a Collegiate 4-H Club membership. It got to the place where one member actually went down on her knees and begged for memberships. But at the dinner-dance she was awarded the lovely silver membership cup for getting the largest number of members. Leadership began anew the second semester as Miles handed Evelyn the gavel at the January meeting. Work on the Who's Whoot progressed rapidly and many loyal 4-H'ers "pitch in" and helped until the last county page was done. In the meantime, 4-H'ers had fun and recreation at 4-H meetings, picnics and parties and the 4-H year closed after a busy season for nearly 500 Collegiate 4-H'ers.



ROSIE THE RIVETER... in clovia

Clovia, the home of forty college girls at Kansas State, is a national organization for former outstanding 4-H girls. It is a co-operative house where the girls do all their own cooking and house cleaning and thereby keep their college expenses at a minimum. Girls are chosen for this house on a basis of their achievements in 4-H Club work. Working, playing, and studying together strengthens the ties of friendship among these girls. Clovia gives them a real college home.



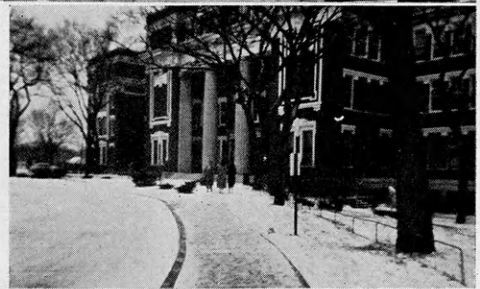
1. A happy moment for Elaine Kelling for she is being "pinned" to Dick Beirand. 2. Clovias relax at a party dinner in dog patch style. 3. It's time to relax after a hard day "on the hill." 4. It's tea time for more than two at Clovia. 5. Who isn't excited when Christmas packages are being opened? 6. "Fun Week" in costume. This time it's a jungle theme.

SURVEYING

emporia state collegiate 4-h club



The Collegiate 4-H Club of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, has been sponsored seventeen years by C. F. "Gladdy" Gladfelter. "Gladdy" is one of Kansas's best known square and folk dance callers and has been influential in working with Emporia 4-H'ers on one of their main projects, better recreation leadership and training. Regular meetings are held in the student union building on the campus. Phyllis Enders was a Chicago trip winner in 1950 and Donna Cowan was selected as a 1951 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to spend the summer in France. Both are members of this Collegiate 4-H Club.



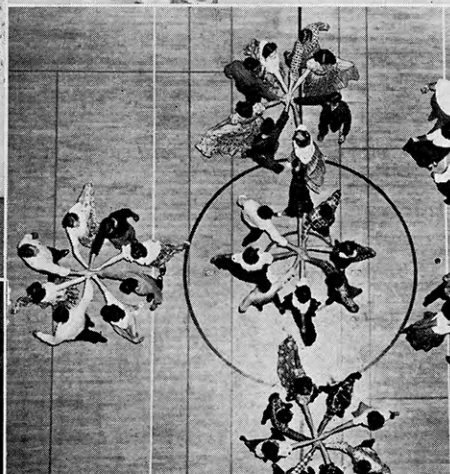
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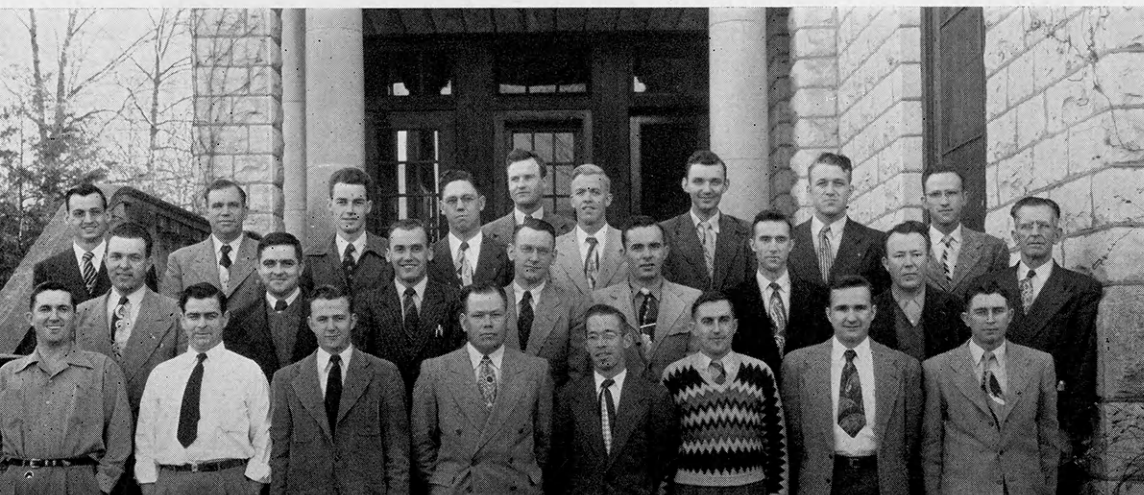
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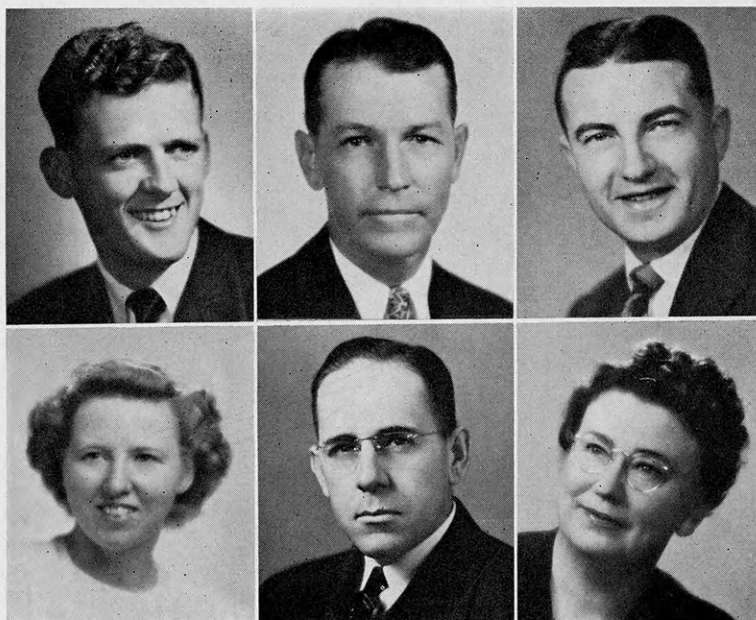


Although only one year old, the Fort Hays Collegiate 4-H Club is very active in campus activities. Music recitals, folk games, carnivals, and queen contests are only a few of these former 4-H'ers interests as evidenced by these pictures.

county club agents



Back row—Donald Brown, Crawford; Clifford Beckwith, Leavenworth; Lowell Wickham, Allen; Robert Danford, Barton; Floyd Bacon, Butler; Armin Samuelson, Dickinson; Ralph Wittmeyer, Reno; Roger Hendershot, Harvey; Ethan Quakenbush, Pratt. *Second row*—Robert Bush, McPherson; Merle Eyestone, Shawnee; Gale Mullen, Russell; Wm. VanSike, Clay; Forrest Smith, Rice; Richard Winger, Saline; James Childers, Sedgwick; Raymond Frye, Sumner. *Front row*—James McAnelly, Ellsworth; Donald Lawrence, Lyon; Robert Acre, Labette; W. H. Barker, Cherokee; Richard Moody, Miami; Cecil Eyestone, Montgomery; John Gorton, Marshall; Talmage Engles, Neosho.



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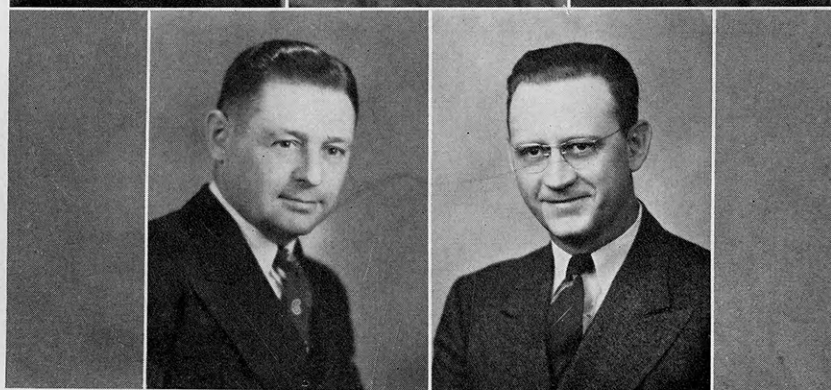
state 4-h staff

These six state 4-H staff members give more to Kansas club work than words can tell. Not to be forgotten is the tremendous debt Kansas 4-H Club members owe to the 104 county agricultural agents, 85 home demonstration agents, and 34 4-H Club agents for their cooperation in promoting club work in their respective counties.

ADMINISTRATING

extension officials

Engineering extension, a group of agricultural and home economics specialists, a 4-H Club staff, an agricultural and home demonstration agent staff, a home study service, and a public information department combine to balance the Extension Service program of Kansas State College. Reaching more than one hundred thousand rural people each year its varied program points toward an education for "Balanced Farming and Family Living."



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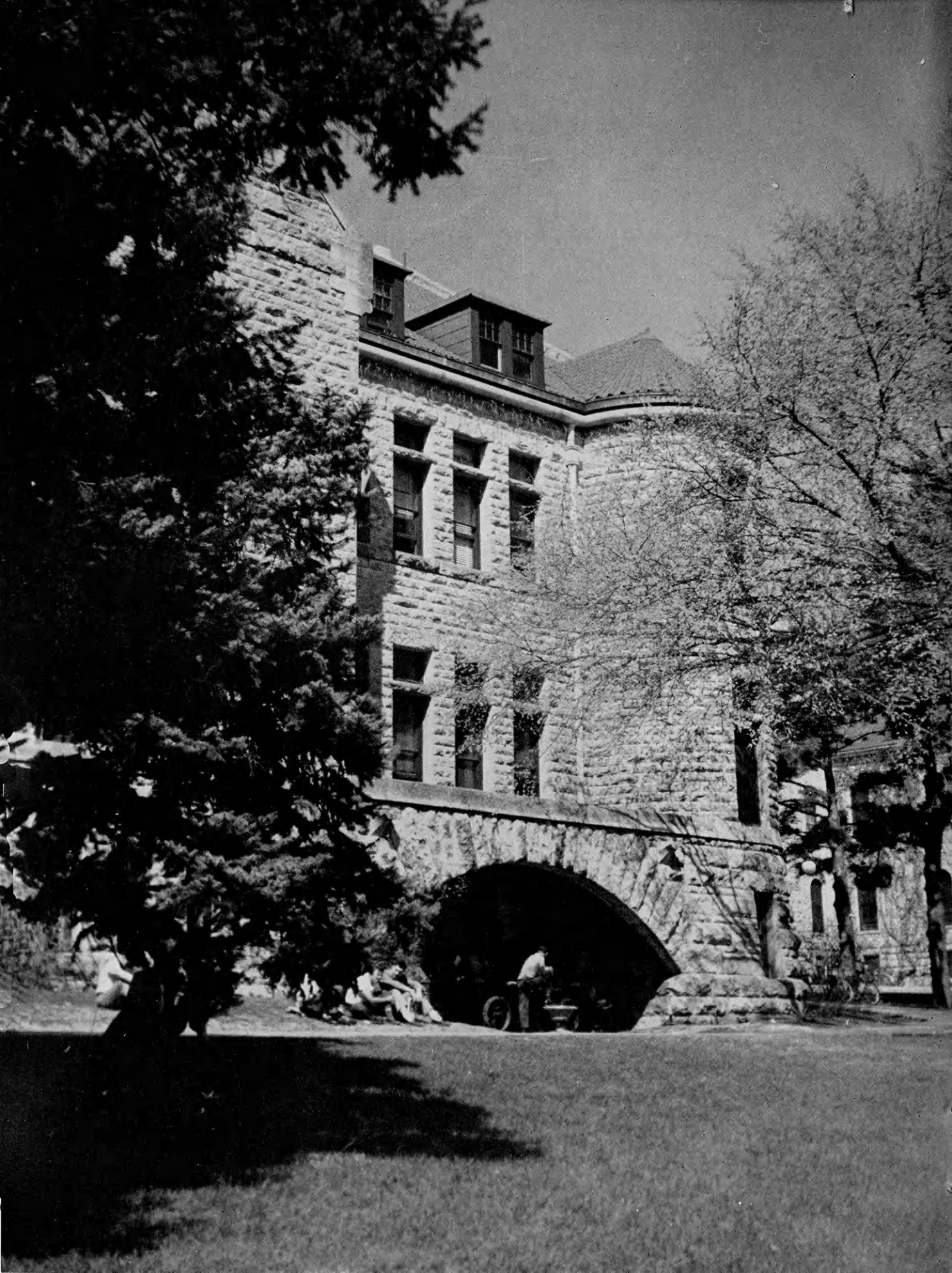
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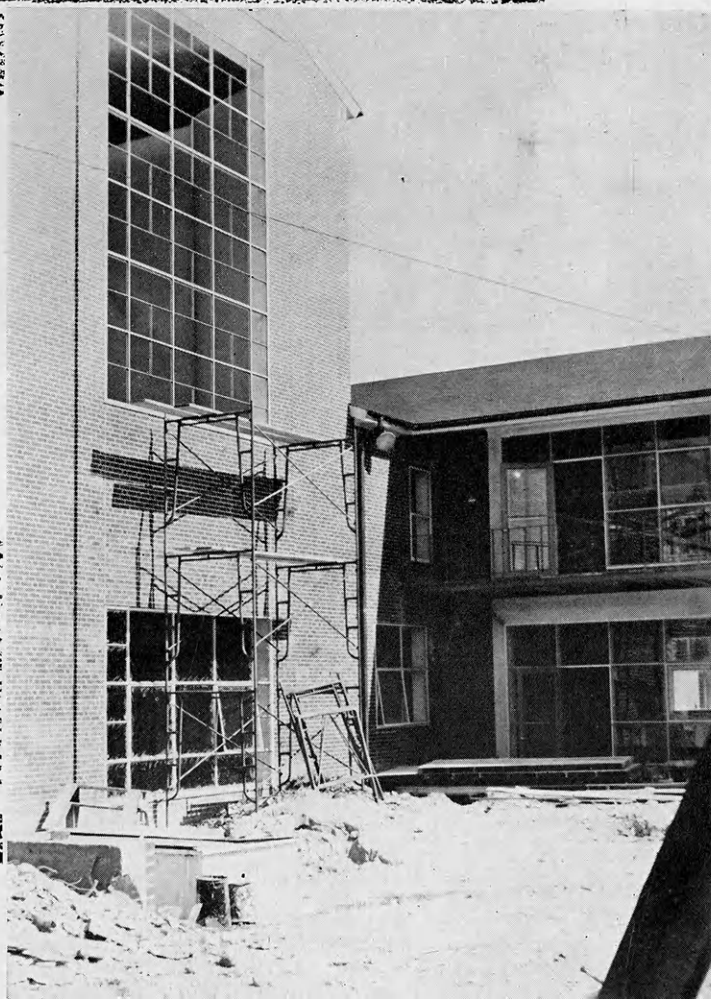
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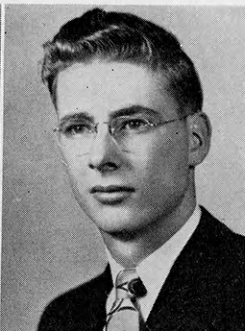


achievement

Scholarships in the field of achievement are awarded annually by John Morrell & Company of Topeka. These winners are chosen for outstanding records in 4-H activities.

Carol Jean Blackhall of Sterling, Kansas, has completed ten years of club work in the Valley Bluebirds 4-H Club. She has carried projects in clothing, foods, poultry, and dairy. The number of exhibits she has entered in local and state contests and the number of championships she has won reach into almost unbelievable numbers. Her record in 4-H activities is really one to be proud of. She has been in something like 30 judging contests, 17 dress revues, 7 livestock showmanship contests, and 18 demonstrations. She was also a state and national winner in the girls record contest in 1949. She is an outstanding promoter of 4-H, having given several talks and written several stories on club work.

Carl E. Wingert of Dunlap, Kansas, has been a member of the Sunflower 4-H Club for ten years. He has had a very extensive program in both projects and activities. His activity record includes work in soil conservation, safety, better methods electric, tractor maintenance, health, best groomed boy, dramatics, judging, and model club meetings. He has served as president, reporter, and recreation leader of his own club. Carl's own words read: "4-H has not been all roses and grand champions for me. It has been hard work and a good number of times this work brought me no profit financially, but the knowledge and experience gained through my projects is invaluable."



service

WIBW of Topeka annually makes a scholarship award to two 4-H'ers who have compiled an outstanding record in leadership and service.

Aldean Lauree Knoche, Stafford Co., had completed eight years of club work before enrolling in Kansas State College at Manhattan. She was a rear pusher, both in her local club and in Stafford Co. 4-H activities. She has been named best project girl, county safety champion, and style revue champ in her county. She served her own club as vice-president, secretary, and reporter, and was elected president of the county 4-H council. She compiled a record that can never be kept, by always cooperating wholeheartedly in local and county fairs, health activities, community projects, and many other activities connected with the 4-H program. Aldean is keeping up her record in the Collegiate 4-H Club at KSC.

Completing his 10th year in club work, Bob Plank has an excellent project and community service record. He is now attending Baker U., and expects to enter the ministry with the specific objective of working with rural youth. Six years of junior leadership with the Pioneer 4-H Club, Johnson Co., has given him plenty of such experience. He has done outstanding work in promoting the 4-H club program through organizing new clubs. He has helped to build interest in club work by telling of it at every opportunity and assisting younger members with their work in 4-H projects and activities.



SCHOLARSHIPS — BLUEPRINTS

carl raymond gray

Daryl Pults	Brown	Eula Fowler	Jackson	Lawrence Odgers	Saline
Margie Johnson	Cloud	Joanne Brown	Leavenworth	Duane Wulfschle	Shawnee
Virginia Davis	Dickinson	Clara Reinertson	Marshall	Walter Cooper	Sheridan
Shirley Folsche	Doniphan	Eugene Mulroy	Nemaha	Harry Dible	Thomas
Robert Dickinson	Ellis	Shirley Mayes	Osborne	Milton Wallace	Wallace
Norma Mantz	Ellsworth	Marjorie Wilson	Pottawatomie	Harold Tuma	Washington
		Raymond Ganoung	Rooks		

Leadership

Outstanding leadership was the basis for awarding \$150 scholarships to these two top 4-H'ers. This is the 19th consecutive year Senator Capper has made the awards.

Helen Johnson, Wabaunsee County, has completed 62 projects in her 10 years of club work, in food preparation, food preservation, meal service, clothing, poultry, gardening, breeding gilts, fat pigs, baby beef, breeding heifers, ewe and lamb, and junior leadership. Total estimated value of these projects is over \$6,400. She has held nine offices in her local club and in the county council. Helen has given 38 talks and written 22 news stories about 4-H club work. She has been girl project champion in Wabaunsee County two years, food preservation champion two years, junior leadership champion two years, and beef champion one year.

Robert Zentner, Anderson County, has been active in a number of activities. He has been president of his club and of the county council, and has held other offices in both organizations. He has been an active exhibitor at fairs and entered several livestock and grain judging contests. Bob was high individual in grain judging at the 1950 State Fair, and belongs to the Kansas Who's Who 4-H Club. His local club won the WIBW plaque for outstanding club work in 1948 and has won many other high honors. Bob is a project leader in his club this year, having graduated from club work in 1950. He has studied at Kansas State two years.



FOR BETTERMENT

watkins

1951 Winners;

Barbara LarsonClay

Robert RezacPottawatomie

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

Edward Pachta,
RepublicSoil Conservation

Spool Cotton Company

Alice Ann Handlin,
EllsworthClothing

Montgomery Ward

Edna Hoft,
Pottawatomie....Gen'l Home Ec.

Mrs. Charles Walgreen

Delmar Hanson, Neosho.....
Home Grounds Beautification

International Harvester Company

Max Hargrove,
AtchisonField Crops

Kellogg Company

Ronald Ebberts,
GreenwoodHealth

Thomas E. Wilson

Arlos Rusk,
SumnerGeneral Livestock

Rock Island

Donna Lee Childs.....Republic
Agnes SmithSaline
Connie Lou Kerr.....Sedgwick
Karl RauClay

Santa Fe

Phyllis EndersRice
Ruth Marie Dirks.....Ford
Keith SchinnererScott
Lyle LagasseCloud
Merril FlairGray
Melvin ShipleyJewell
Joe ConleyShawnee



west virginia state 4-h camp

This group of 4-H'ers achieved one of the state's top honors when they were named winners in the promotional activity, and consequently were awarded a trip to Jackson's Mill in West Virginia. There they received experience in recreation, fellowship, and international brotherhood and understanding.



Frances Calderwood of Rice County hit the promotional jackpot in 1950. Following the trail of all such winners she won blue ribbons in the county, sub-district, and district promotional contests, thereby gaining an invitation to Round-up. During the summer, she practically went on tour with her talk, presenting it before local and out-of-county 4-H Clubs, H. D. Units, civic organizations, and on the radio. In October, she was awarded the trip to Jackson's Mill. As state girl's public speaking winner, she was awarded a chest of silverware.



Lee Dean Preston of the Walnut Ridge 4-H Club in Norton County has built quite a 4-H record—in addition, that is, to being named a '50 state promotional winner. Lee has been in club work 8 years and during that time carried 27 projects. He has held every office in his local club. In '49, he was crowned outstanding 4-H boy from 14 Republican Valley counties. He achieved one of his many ambitions by attaining honors in the promotional activity.

Doris Oborg has completed 25 projects in her 9 years of 4-H Club work in Saline County. Her main projects have been food preparation, clothing, and junior leadership. In addition to her promotional work, Doris has been county champion in clothing, general home economics, and junior leadership. She has been assistant to her home economics project leaders, has secured new club members, has spoken before civic clubs and community meetings, and helped in every way possible to make the county 4-H Club program successful.



Jerry Schrader's talk, "4-H is Our Blue Print for Future Life," not only won for him this trip to Jackson's Mill, but also served a real publicity need as it was given over 60 times to various groups. Jerry stressed 4-H training in relation to the individual in to-morrow's world. He found a good method of working it into his junior leadership program by helping organize new clubs. Jerry feels he reaped a double profit, both in the effect of the talk on the people and in the personal training and experience he gained.

FRANCES CALDERWOOD

LEE DEAN PRESTON

DORIS OBORG

JERRY SCHRADER

PROMOTIONAL WINNERS GIVE SPECIFICATIONS FOR 4-H

washington, d.c.

Each year four outstanding club members are chosen to represent Kansas at the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C. This trip is one of the highest awards in the 4-H program. National 4-H Camp delegates make up the Master 4-H Club and all members who can meet annually at the Round-up in Manhattan.

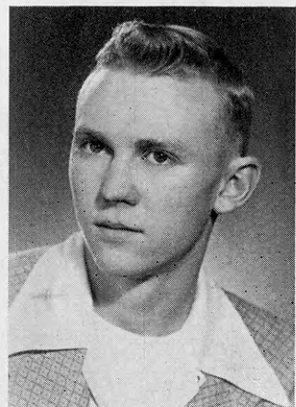
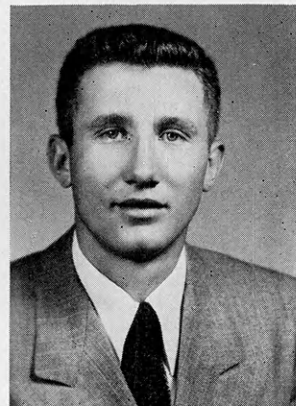
LaVada Balch has been a 4-H'er in Sedgwick County ten years. She lost no time getting into the swing of things, for she has held nine offices in her local club during those ten years, having served three years as president. LaVada has delivered 57 talks during her club career. There is no doubt as to her leadership ability, as she has held many chairmanships, done a great deal in helping new club members, and judged county model meeting contests for the last four years.

Gary Krause of Coffey County has been in club work seven years; long enough to acquire a good knowledge of 4-H. There are a lot of things 4-H has taught him. Aside from his project experience, he feels he has learned to conduct a club meeting, to keep accurate records, and has gained valuable leadership experience. Club work, he says, covers religion, agriculture, and citizenship. He feels it has helped him in character building, practical experience, and financial expansion. 4-H is an experience that Gary, along with thousands of others, would not have missed.

John Paulson is winding up a glorious eight years in club work with this trip to National Camp in Washington. Those eight years of work have netted him about \$11,500, and have enabled him to attend the American Royal 4-H Conference and the Rural Life Conference at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia. A glance at his record shows numerous outstanding accomplishments. He is a staunch promoter of 4-H, saying, "If the leaders of the world's powerful nations could have been good 4-H Club members, the world would have a different situation before it today."

Betty Stephens of Sherman County is winding up her membership in 4-H with this trip to Washington, too. If her past record is any indication, however, it is pretty certain that Betty is not through with club work. As she has grown older, Betty has increased the effort she has put into 4-H and community improvement, and she, no doubt, will continue this excellent work. She has devoted a great deal of time to helping younger members, and is as proud of the records they have made as she is of her own. No one could be more deserving of this trip than Betty.

STRUCTURE FOR SUCCESS: NATIONAL FOUR-H CAMP

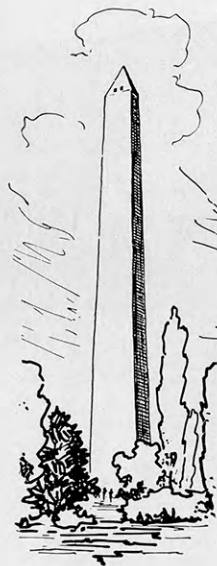


LA VADA BALCH

GARY KRAUSE

JOHN PAULSON

BETTY STEPHENS



PLANS FOR KANSAS 4-H GO ABROAD

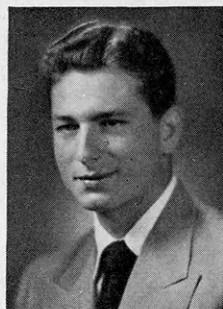
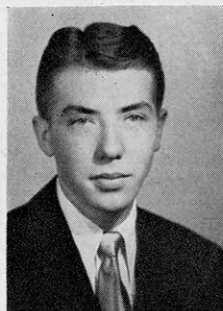
international farm youth exchange



The pictures on this page symbolize 4-H Club work as it has reached from here, abroad, and back again. The students shown here are all IFYE delegates of 1950. They have, through outstanding 4-H work, earned the chance to visit foreign countries with aims toward furthering international understanding. They have lived through a marvelous experience, and have learned a lot to bring back home.

If we may use the words of a former IFYE delegate, Evelyn Haberman, we will see the program in the following light: "There are two major values of such a program. First, I have learned to appreciate my own home and country, and the freedoms and liberties that we have in America to enjoy. Secondly, our neighbors across the sea are not foreigners in the way that too many of us actually think of foreigners. All of us are working for the same thing—world peace."

Running through last year's delegates we find that Mary Lou Edwards, upper left, visited the United Kingdom; Dale Johnson, middle left, went to Finland; and Ivan Schmedemann, lower left, visited in Germany. The lower picture in this column is of Ruth McVeigh, left, a delegate from Ireland to the United States and Joan Hess of Allen County where Ruth spent some of her time.



**"working together for
world understanding"**

4-H STRUCTURE CHECKED AT CHICAGO...

national 4-h congress

The dates of the 29th National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, November 25 to 30, were pretty big ones for 30 outstanding Kansas 4-H'ers. These trip winners, chosen for outstanding work in the project and activity field, and on general 4-H achievement, enjoyed nearly a full week in the "Windy City." Their trip will never be forgotten and their experiences will be duplicated many times in the future by hard-working club members.

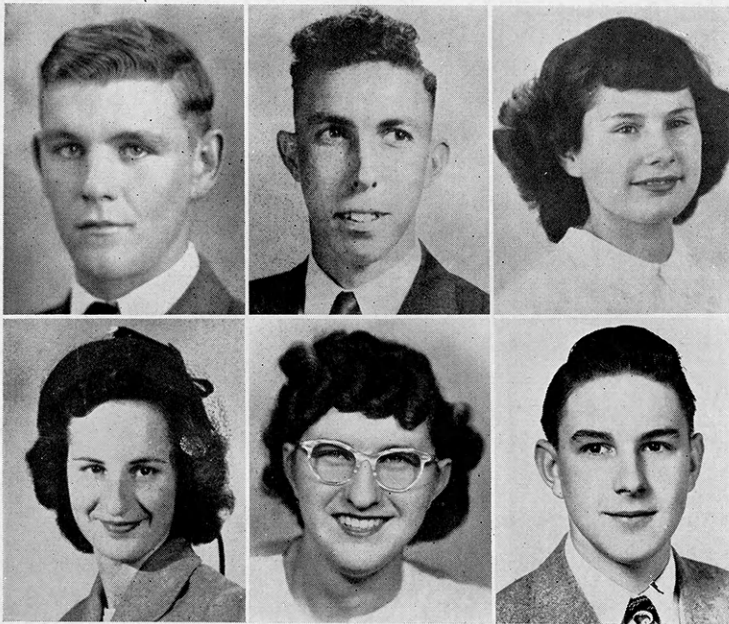
This year's Kansas delegation to the Congress was especially proud of seven of their number who achieved the standing of national or sectional champions. Keynote speakers were President Harold Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania, Governor W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina, and Judge Camille Kelley, a noted juvenile judge from Memphis, Tennessee. Considerable time was spent discussing how to accomplish "Better Living For a Better World."

A special guest with the Kansas delegation was State Senator Carl Huxman from Haskell County. Might it be said that hardly a more impressive review of club work could be found than this gathering of champions at Chicago.



Front row—Donald Sewell, Helen Morris, Dwight Flora, Mary Lou Claypool, Phyllis Enders, Lyle Lagasse, Connie Lou Kerr, Arlos Rusk, Frances L. Russell, Lester Weatherwax. Second row—Alice Ann Handlin, Shirley Foos, Leona Manz, Ruth Dirks, Edna Hoft, Karl Rau, Joe Conley, Delmar Hanson, Donna Childs, Claudine Shope, Marion Warbritton, Ronald Ebberts, Roger E. Regnier, Harold Shankland. Back row—Senator C. L. Huxman, Mary G. Fletcher, Rowena Seaman, Keith Schinnerer, Edward Pacht, Melvin Shipley, Merrill Flair, David Klamm, Nancy Douglass, Agnes Smith, Max Hargrove, Velma McGaugh, C. W. Vetter, J. Harold Johnson.

BIDS FOR TOP HONORS . . .



EDWARD PACHTA
Republic
Soil Conservation

DAVID KLAMM
Leavenworth
Tractor Maintenance

MARY LOU
CLAYPOOL
Stafford
Safety

ALICE ANN HANDLIN
Ellsworth
Clothing

EDNA HOFT
Pottawatomie
*General Home
Economics*

DELMAR HANSON
Neosho
*Home Grounds
Beautification*



national champions



DONALD SEWELL
Montgomery
Poultry

ARVID ANDERSON
Saline
Wheat

ARLOS RUSK
Sumner
General Livestock

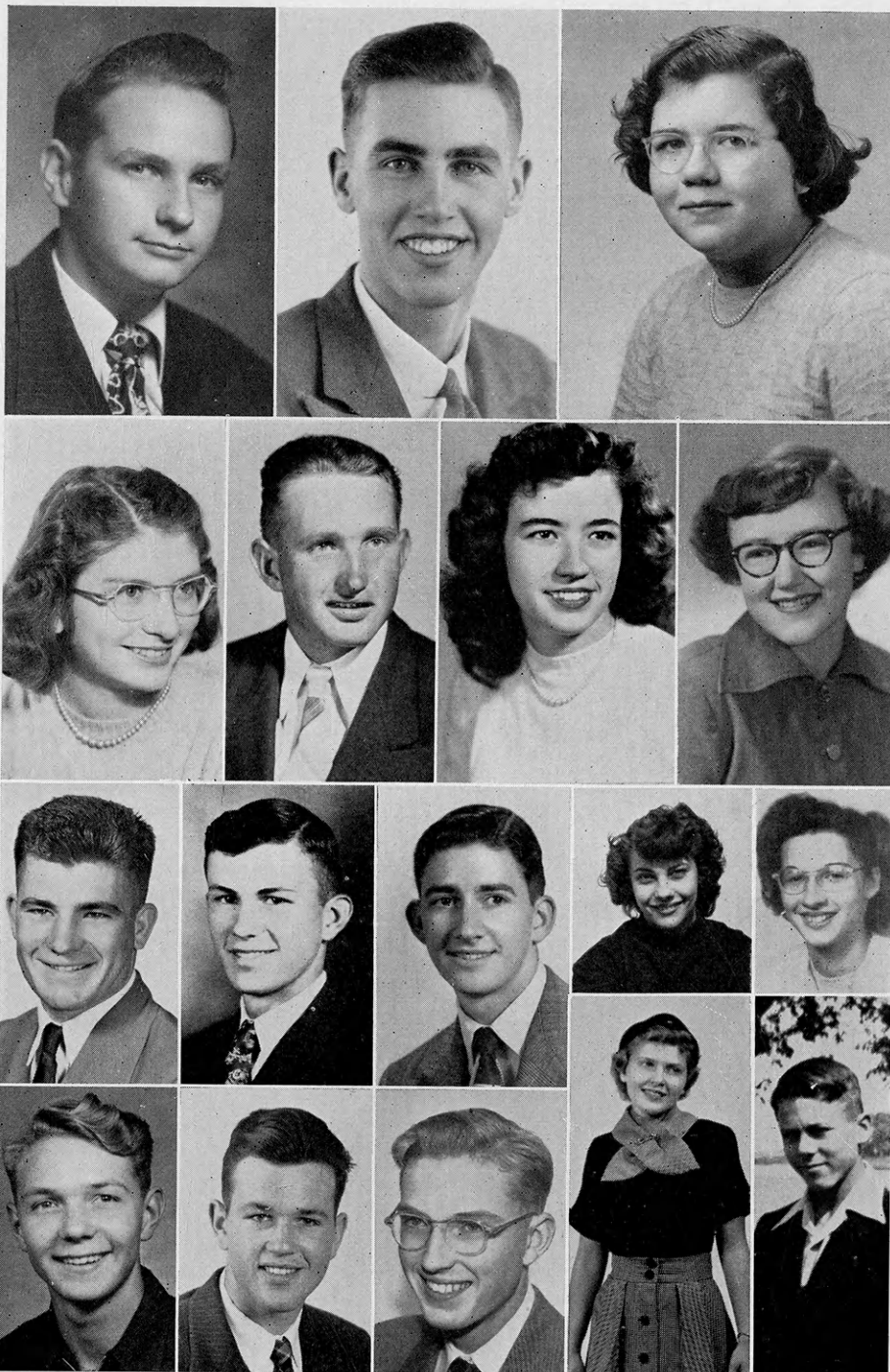
CLAUDENE SHOPE
Montgomery
Home Improvement

ROWENA SEAMAN
Comanche
Beef

MAURICE PIVONKA
Rush
Sorghum



state



MARION
WARBRITTON
Anderson
Sheep

DONALD PETERSON
Morris
Legumes and Grasses

FRANCES RUSSELL
Finney
Food Preparation

LEONA MANZ
Geary
Food Preservation

JAMES AIKEN
Montgomery
Swine

BETTY STEPHENS
Sherman
Leadership

EDITH ANDERSON
Morris
Frozen Foods

RONALD EBBERTS
Greenwood
Health

DWIGHT FLORA
Dickinson
*Dairy and
Best Groomed Boy*

JOE CONLEY
Shawnee
Farm and Home Electric

LEONA WELCH
Ottawa
Recreation

NANCY JO DOUGLAS
Kiowa
Garden

JAMES McCOID
Shawnee
Potato and Garden

HAROLD FACKLAM
Geary
Corn

DICK BROWN
Saline
Leadership

HELEN MORRIS
Comanche
Style Revue

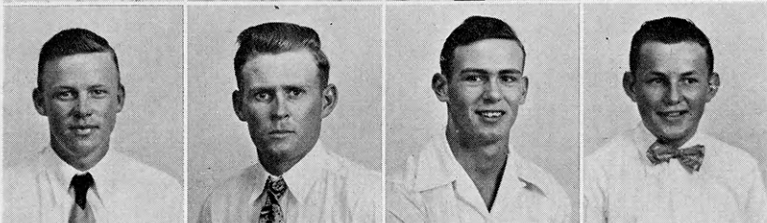
CURTIS BENNETT
Rice
Safety

4-H club records of county winners are submitted to the State 4-H Department in October. There they are reviewed by committees of Extension agents and Extension specialists to determine the state winners in each project and activity.

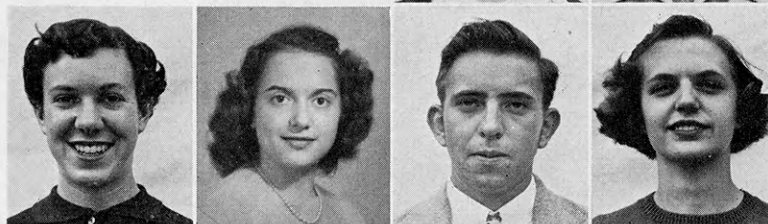
c h a m p i o n s



The 4-H Who's Who Club of Kansas is an honorary organization with membership offered only to outstanding 4-H'ers. One of the aims of the organization is the effecting of better club work throughout the state. The club has a chance to meet only once during the year, that chance coming at Round-up at Manhattan.



new members of
WHO'S WHO
builders of 4-h



MARY JOAN HESS
Allen

BARBARA
RICHARDSON
Allen

LYNN APPERSON
Anderson

WILMA JEAN
BOWMAN
Anderson

LOIS FESSLER
Anderson

SHIRLEY
FEUERBORN
Anderson

DALE FOOSHEE
Anderson

ROBERTA HEYN
Anderson

NEIL HOLLOWAY
Anderson

EDWIN LANKARD
Anderson

KEITH LANKARD
Anderson

EARL LIZER
Anderson

MARION
WARBRITTON
Anderson

J. B. WARREN
Anderson

BOB ZENTNER
Anderson

HERBERT BESTHORN
Barton

DONNA CALHOUN
BRYANT
Barton

JANICE MURPHY
Barton

JOYCE NICKOLSON
Barton

ANN THERESE
SCHARTZ
Barton

LEROY WEATHERS
Barton

ROWENA SEAMAN
Comanche

CONNIE BOLLIGER
Dickinson

DEAN ROBSON
Dickinson

WARREN PAWL
Doniphan

GARMAN
BRITTENBACK
Edwards

This group of Kansas 4-H'ers constitutes a new portion of the membership in the state Who's Who Club. During the past year they were approved for membership and initiated into the club, joining the many hundreds of members initiated since its beginning in 1923.

MILDRED ENGLISH
Edwards

DOUGLAS FELL
Edwards

FEROL FELL
Edwards

JANET FISHER
Edwards

JOYCE HART
Edwards

ROLAND LIPPOLDT
Edwards

CHRISTENE
METTLING
Edwards

GLADYS METTLING
Edwards

EVA MARIE POSEY
Edwards

JOSEPHINE POSEY
Edwards

NANCY RICHARDSON
Edwards

VIRGINIA
ROENBAUGH
Edwards

JUANITA RUSSELL
Edwards

MARY SLENTZ
Edwards

LEROY SPARKS
Edwards

JOAN TURNER
Edwards

RHODA GENE
WELSCH
Edwards

ALICE HANDLIN
Ellsworth

LARRY LILAK
Ellsworth

JOAN LONG
Ellsworth

EUGENE MALIR
Ellsworth

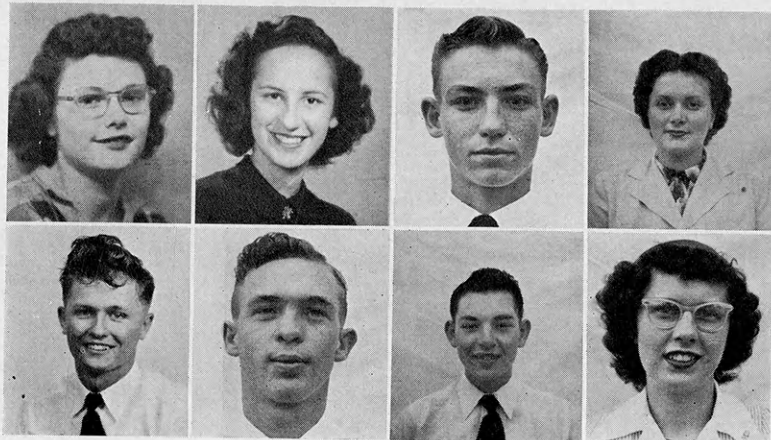
ROBERT
STOLTENBERG
Ellsworth

GORDON
ZAHRADNICK
Ellsworth

CAROLYN ANDERSON
Ford



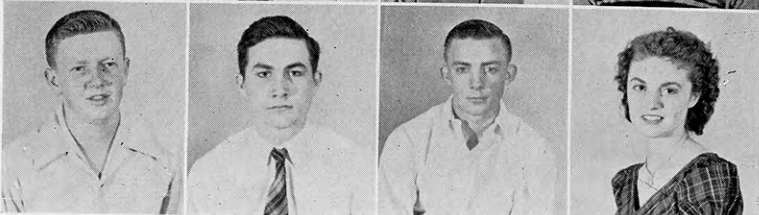
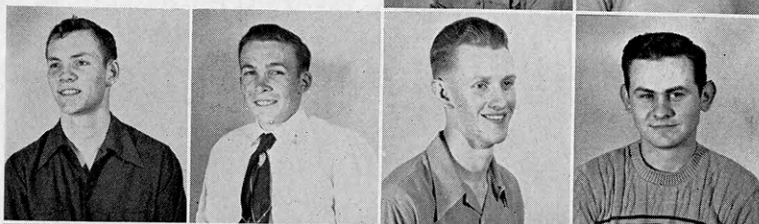
new members of
WHO'S WHO
builders of 4-h



For membership in the Who's Who 4-H Club, a 4-H'er must be at least 15 years old and must have completed three years, or more, of club work. In addition to this, he must have completed at least three projects, participated in a variety of local, regional, and state 4-H activities, and shown outstanding ability in club work.



new members of
WHO'S WHO
builders of 4-h



JANITA
KIRKPATRICK
Ford

ORVILLE MILLER
Ford

MYRTLE SNYDER
Ford

LOIS PETERSON
Geary

MELVIN BROSE
Jefferson

DWIGHT BORGER
Jewell

FARYL McDILL
Jewell

MELVIN SHIPLEY
Jewell

TED THUMMEL
Jewell

DELORIS
ZIMMERMAN
Johnson

ELAINE BORNHORST
Marshall

EVELYN FAUVER
Marshall

CLARA JEAN
REINERTSON
Marshall

BRUCE UNGERER
Marshall

WALTER BACHMAN
Montgomery

MAXINE BUSHNELL
Montgomery

REX CATLETT
Montgomery

HAZEL IRENE
COURTRIGHT
Montgomery

ALLEN HEATH
Montgomery

DEAN HENSLEY
Montgomery

JOHN KELTZ
Montgomery

DONALD MOYER
Montgomery

GAYLORD POST
Montgomery

BILL RINGLE
Montgomery

DONALD SEWELL
Montgomery

RUTH TAYLOR
Montgomery

Officers are chosen for the club each year at Round-up. This year's officers are: President, Duane Traylor; Vice-president, Wendell Morrison; Secretary-treasurer, Irma Baresel. This club is the granddaddy of several Who's Who Clubs over the state. The local clubs provide some social life for their members and provide greater opportunities for leadership service.

BEVERLY TORRENS
Montgomery

ELLEN BANMAN
Nemaha

PAUL VITT
Neosho

MAX LAROSH
Osborne

VONDA REA
Ottawa

GRACE MARIE
BOGART
Phillips

JEAN SHERWOOD
Republic

BONNIE HOFMAN
Riley

JOY GRAVER
Rush

BETTY KEENER
Rush

MAURICE PIVONKA
Rush

ARVID ANDERSON
Saline

DALE GARINGER
Saline

RALPH RAWLINE
Saline

ROBERT RICHTER
Saline

AGNES SMITH
Saline

EVELYN KING
Sedgwick

JUANITA BOAZ
Shawnee

MARILYN BROWN
Shawnee

JAMES McCOID
Shawnee

LOIS PERRY
Shawnee

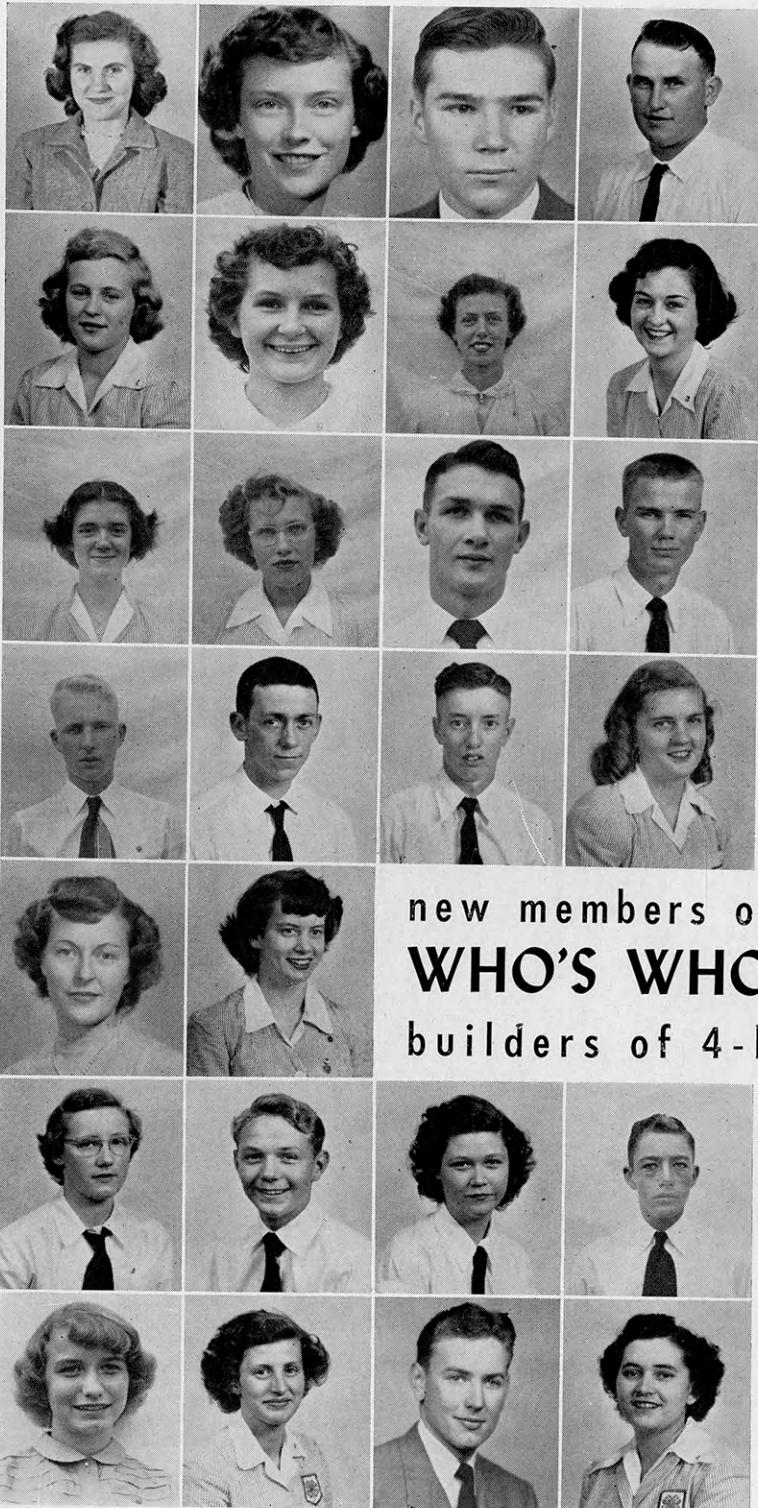
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Sherman

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BILL PARKER
Sumner

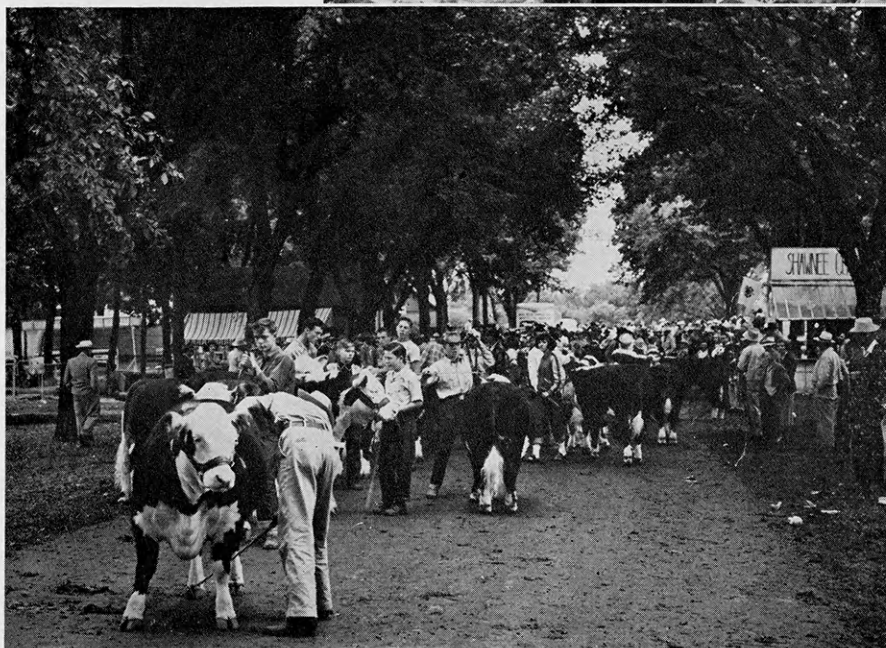
JOANNA PECK
Sumner



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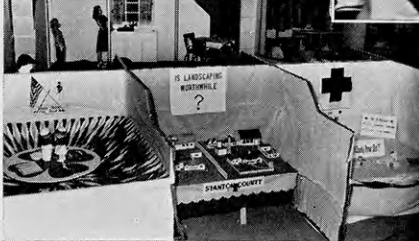
4-her's show improved materials at the STATE



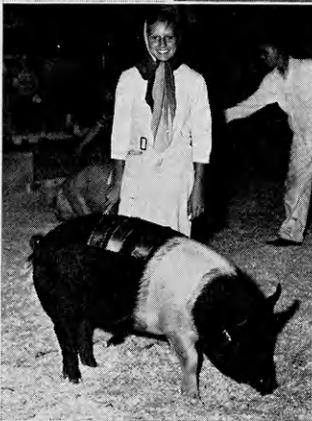
kansas
free
fair:
topeka

First up each year on the state fairs program, for hearty exhibitors over the state, is the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka. The Fair provides a good market for livestock exhibitors and demonstration and judging contests allow club members to sharpen up their tactics for participation in later contests. Kansas 4-H'ers seem to love fair time, and the Fair at Topeka is certainly no exception. They make the northwest corner of the fairgrounds, which houses their exhibits, one of the best, qualitatively speaking.

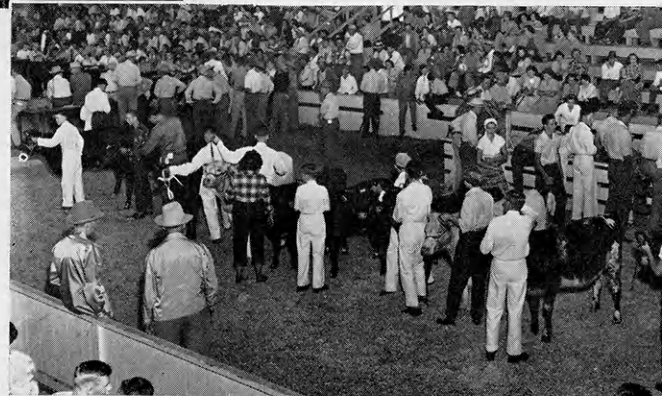
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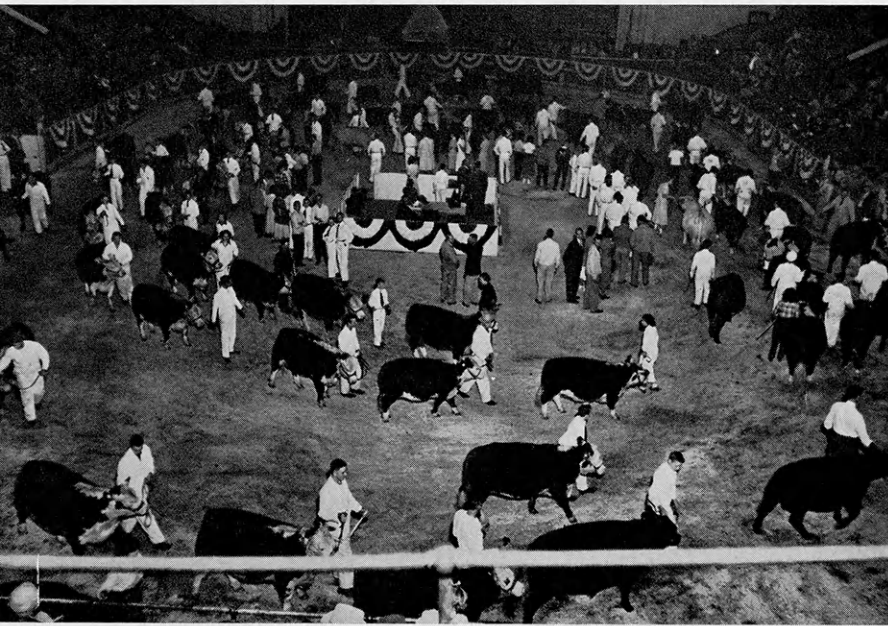
kansas state
fair: hutchinson



The first fall 4-H encampment is at the State Fair at Hutchinson. Official state demonstration contests and home economics, poultry, dairy, and crops judging contests are also held here. State style revue and best groomed boy contests fit into the fair agenda. With all of these activities in which to engage, plus the exhibits for which he is responsible, and the nearby Midway, the 4-H'er is a pretty busy person during those days of encampment life. If nothing else, he is busy meeting friends and having a rollicking good time, for there is never a dull moment at the State Fair.

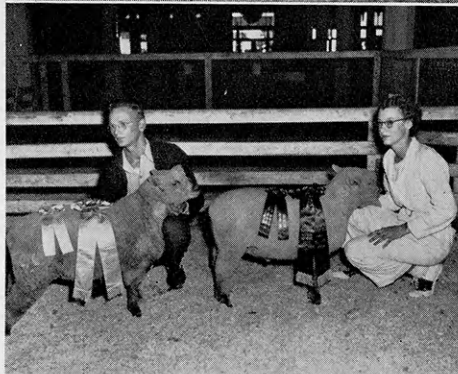


A BUILDERS FORUM



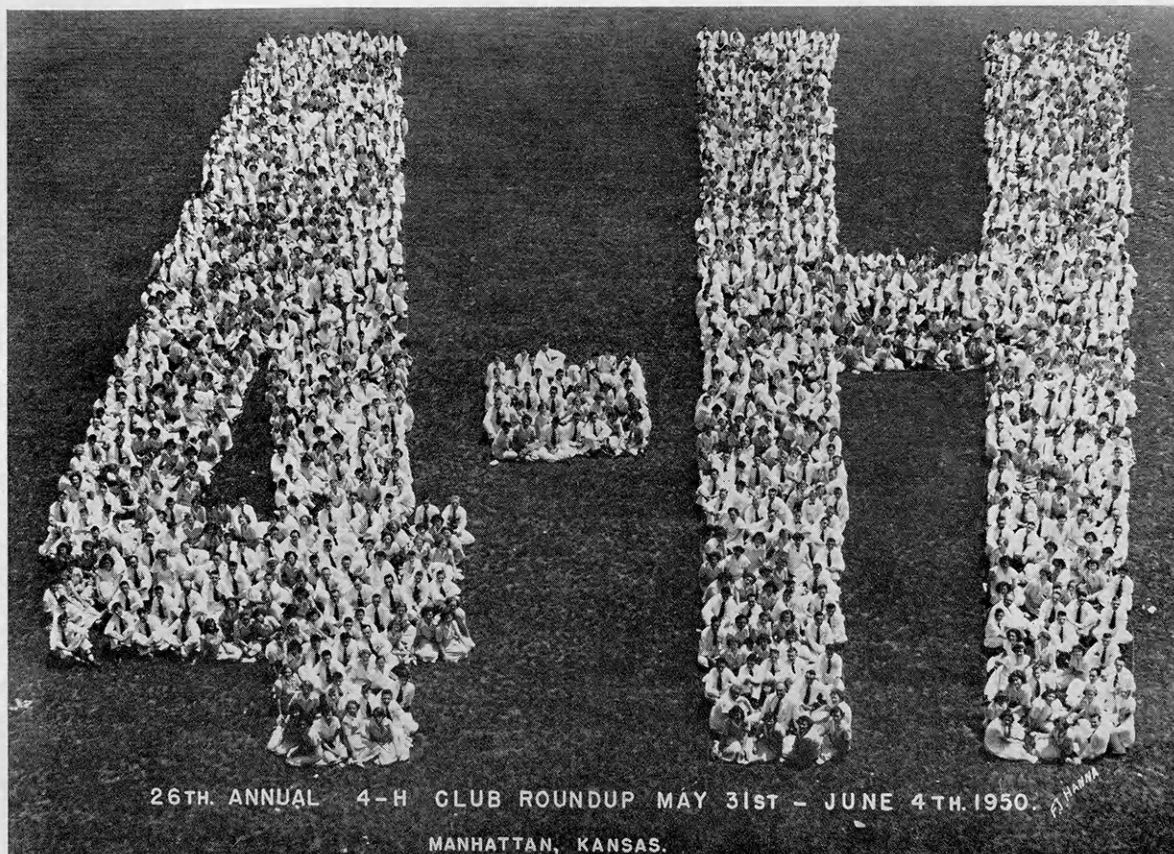
wichita fat stock show

Each year in October, the 4-H "kids" go to Wichita, taking their livestock and bedding with them, prepared to spend a week in encampment in the Forum building. They know why they are there—strenuous hours in the showing and nervous moments of preparing and giving reasons on judging classes. There are also hours of encampment life—parties, good meals followed by group singing, and sleeping in dormitories on double-deck beds. The resulting total is a 4-H experience of unlimited worth.



Champions at the 1950 Fat Stock Show are pictured above. Grand champion fat barrow was shown by Eedward Stahl of Harvey County, followed by Sharon Nuttle of Butler with reserve. Grand champion fat lamb belonged to Imogene Worthington, Harper County, and reserve went to Bill Gatz of Harvey. Grand champion fat steer was shown by Eldon Crenshaw of Harper.

CONSTRUCTIVE 4-H'ERS MEET



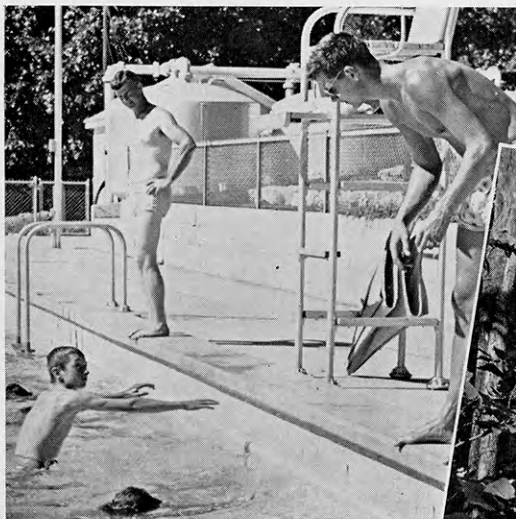
The 26th annual Kansas 4-H Club Round-up was run off without a hitch. As usual, it was held on the K-State College campus at Manhattan. Something over 1,000 4-H members started pouring onto and over the campus May 31, and it was June 4 before quiet again settled over the college grounds. The week was spent in discussions, classes, song-fests, and good times. New friends were made and new ideas spread in a fashion which has helped mold Kansas 4-H Clubs into something of which we are proud.

round-up



ROCK SPRINGS RANCH

4-H construction crew



takes a vacation!

Rock Springs Ranch, the dream of Kansas 4-H Clubs, has firmly established its reputation for providing fun and varied education, and is fast being permanently established in the beautiful flint hills south of Junction City. Camp groups come and go, but construction goes on continually. Old and new campers alike will be enthused over the building program scheduled for the immediate future. A sewage system is slated for construction this summer. Two improvements which will be awaiting this summer's campers are an all-weather shelter on the rifle range and a hard-surfaced, all-weather recreational area. After that there will be—who knows when for sure, though—a dining hall following the pattern of limestone construction and an improved system of roads. Yes, Rock Springs Ranch is really taking shape.

The demand for Rock Springs as a leadership training center has been more than ever expected. Nearly 4,500 4-H campers attended last year and the schedule for this year is already full. Visitors from all over this country and from many foreign countries have dropped by to look things over and expressed admiration of the site and enthusiasm for the program. But the real meaning of Rock Springs Ranch to Kansas 4-H'ers is not visible to the casual visitor.



rural life conference



Front row: Frank Bireline, Maxine Prothe, Susie Vallentine, Ethel Brenner, Augusta Flory, Lucille Rice, Marie Ehrsam, Velma Strahm, Alberta Houk, Beverly Frey, Dolores Moser, Velma McGaugh.

Second row: Don Davis, Milton Schlotthouer, June Schlotz, Betty Tiemeier, Mary Barbara Schwinn, Twila Stephens, Maxine Ehrsam, Joanne Armstrong, Mrs. Marvin Hampton, Betty Erkie, Betty Stephens.

Third row: Roy Vallentine, Marie Snider, Dorthey Sims, Catherine Herrey, Lois Schmidt, Alta Spencer, Donna Cowan, Thelma Coonse, Joyce Barr, Mary Wendland.

Fourth row: Donald Greenawalt, John Lyder, Joyce Londene, Marion Lobmeyer, Muriel McHale, Warren Shaw, Bob Patton, Aurel Montgomery, Wayne Locher, Marvin Hampton.

Fifth row: John Ohmes, Ben Rarick, Fred Knoche, Francis Flory, Robert Brunner, Bob Dean, Robert McCobria, Wayne Strong, Bernard Barr, Clark Blockolsky.

Sixth row: Darrell Anderson, Kenneth Hett, Donald Montgomery, John Gigstad, Wm. Lothholz, Frank Garten, Max Dunn, Ray Fort, Ray Erkie.

Seventh row: Bill Putthoff, Armin Samuelson.

Older youth, who graduate from 4-H Club work, find a place for themselves in the county Rural Life Associations. This organization bridges the gap between 4-H and the adult extension program. There are 36 such groups in Kansas counties with a total membership near 1,800.

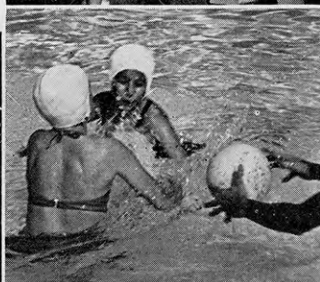
Meetings held once a month or more often, provide the opportunity for 18 to 30 year olds to get acquainted. They have a good time, talk over their problems and perform worthwhile services to their communities.

They go on hayrack rides, hold watermelon feeds, do-si-do at square dances, dress up for formal parties.

They debate, discuss, and listen to speakers on problems of finance, community affairs, landscaping, personality development, citizenship, and many other subjects.



They serve their communities in various ways. In Sherman County, 3,000 multiflora roses were set out at the fairgrounds. Members of Miami County contributed \$800 for dining chairs for the dining hall to be built at Rock Springs Ranch. Douglas County members added \$1,600 to the building fund for a meeting place of all farm organizations. Dickinson County Rural Lifers purchased equipment to be used in Sterl Hall, newly completed 4-H building. In Clark County, members continue to finance the maintenance of the 4-H building, paying bills of \$460 each year. These are but a few of the fine contributions they make as they take their place in communities.



rural life camp



Rural Life Associations receiving special recognition as outstanding organizations in 1950 were from these counties: Atchison, Dickinson, Douglas, Ford, Geary, Miami, and Norton.

Directors elected at the annual Rural Life Conference, to serve a two-year term, were Donna Cowan, Lyon County; Betty Stephens, Sherman County; Homer Smith, Edwards County. Three directors serving for another year are Jean Phillips, Atchison County; Marie Snider, Dickinson County; Roy Vallentine, Clark County. These six directors, representing all areas of the state, help guide the older youth program in their own section and also assist in the planning and direction of state-wide events, such as Rural Life Conference, Rural Life Camp, American Royal Rural Life Conference, and district officers' training schools.



Pictured above are the state champion judging teams in crops, home management, and clothing. The Shawnee County crops team, left, was composed of Reid, Conley, and McCoid with Eyestone as coach. Winners in home improvement, center, were from Barton County. The team members were Elizabeth Ernstring, LaVerne Longrehr, and Eloise Bryant. The champion clothing team, right, from Russell County was composed of Louise Robinson, Carol Lindquist, and Betty Zweifel.



The girls from Riley County, left, brought home the bacon in the food preparation contest. Team members were Pearl Swart, Beverly Sargent, and Kay Hofman. The center picture shows Don Kater, Gene Hawkey, Bill Gatz, and Norval Deschner from Harvey County, the winning livestock judging team. The girls on the right, from Clay County, were winners in the food preservation contest. Girls on the team were Fidella Hughes, Alice Ann Meek, and Dalene McMahan.

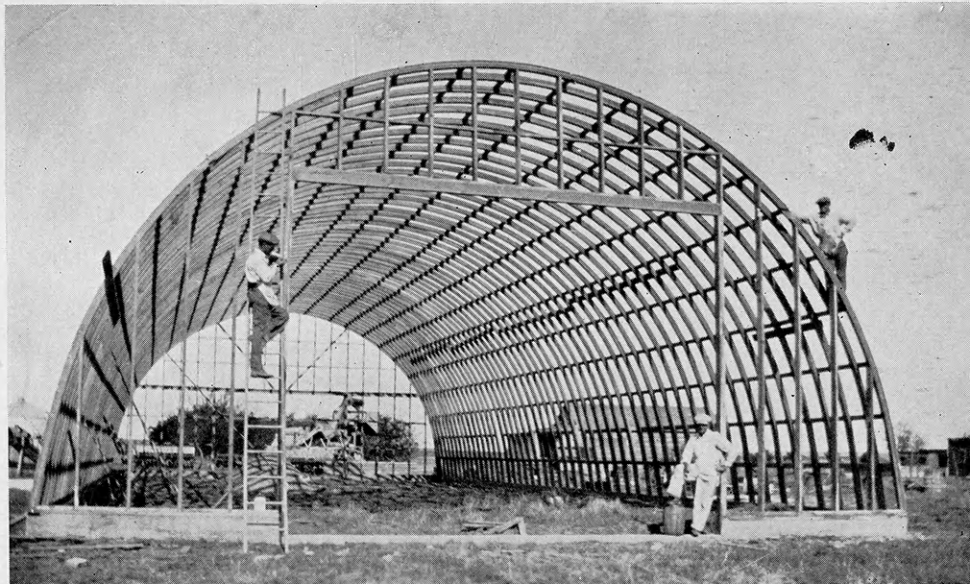


The winning judging teams pictured on this page represent an important phase of 4-H Club work. It is through his ability to judge quality that the 4-H'er learns just what he wants in his projects, and in many other aspects of life as well. The livestock team from Harvey represented the state against teams from the surrounding area at the American Royal in October. Not pictured here are the dairy and meats teams, both from Sedgwick. The meats team was also a representative at the Royal. The dairy team was awarded a trip to Waterloo where they competed in the national contest.

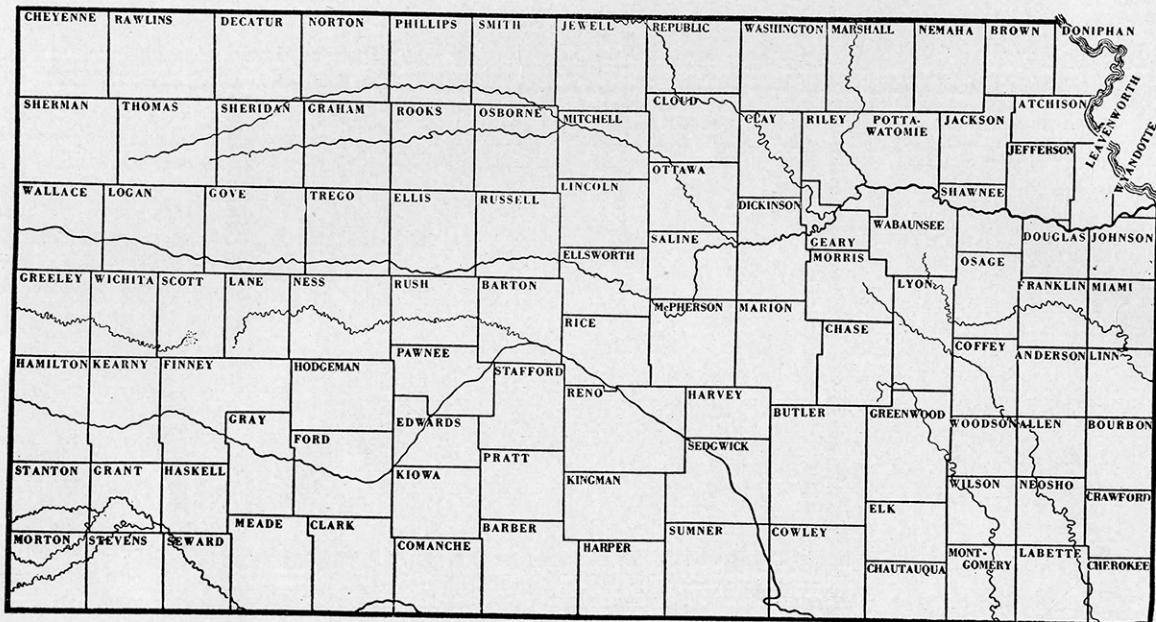
The poultry judging team pictured here accomplished something special in the way of judging feats. After capturing the state title at Wichita, they went to the International a Chicago and came home with the national championship title. The team is from Shawnee County. The team members, left to right, were Norman Oberhelman, Melvin Martinek, Merle Eyestone, coach, and Gerhard Malm.

champion judging teams

BUILDERS WITH 4-H



the 4-H clubs of kansas



BUILDERS

Some men build bridges strong,
With bolts and long steel beams,
Where—by the tide of man may cross
And ford the swollen streams.

You build a bridge of courage strong
To help some boy to rise,
Take on new hope, press ever on
To a brighter life, and prize.

Some men lay long steel rails, I know.
They run for miles I hear,
And mighty engines o'er them pass,—
You shaped the engineer.

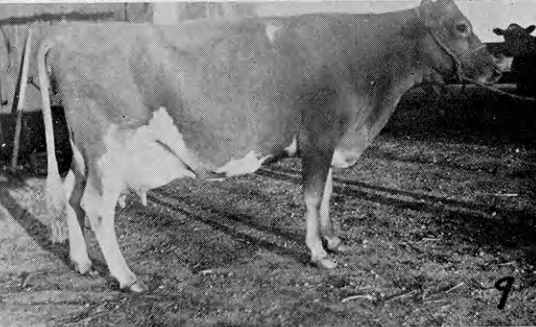
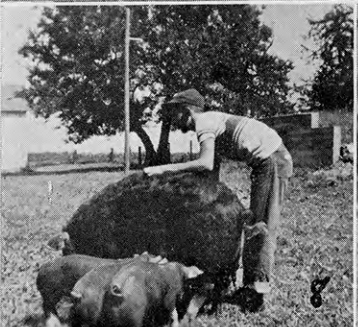
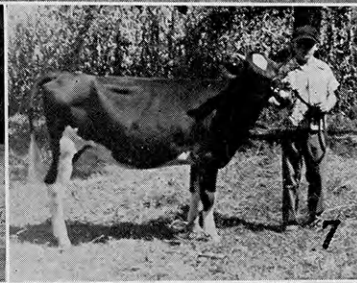
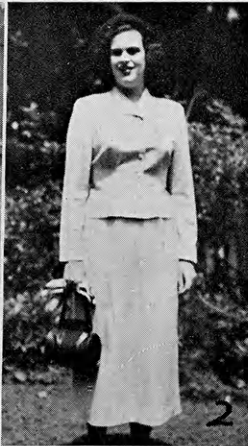
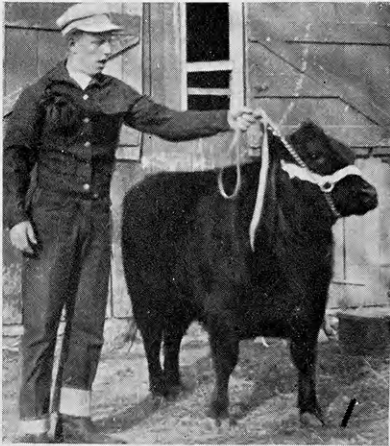
Some men erect great buildings tall,
They almost reach the skies,
You start a young life on the way
To love, and paradise.

Yes, some build bridges, some build roads,
These bring security, and joy.
I prefer you build the character
Of a priceless girl, or boy.

—Harriet Ann Ritter.

ALLEN

One of the European visitors, Miss Ruth McVeigh, spent about a month in the county where she made a big hit with club members as she told about her native country, Ireland. Mary Alys Jean was recognized as an outstanding junior leader and after being selected a state champion was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C. To climax an outstanding club year 700 club members, parents, and friends took part in the 26th annual achievement party. Dairy work possesses high quality in this country for the grand champion Jersey heifer at the county fair went on to capture the purple ribbon honors at the state fair.

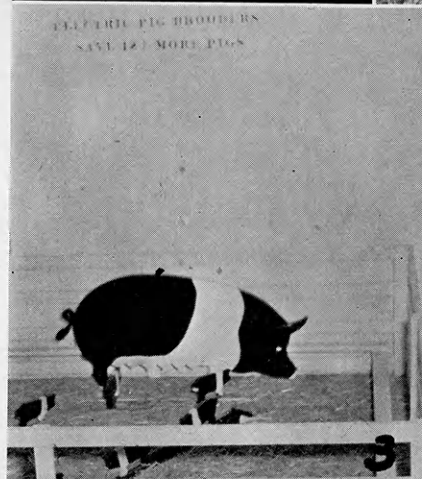
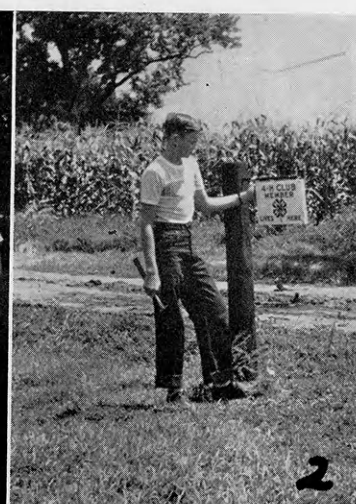


1. Henry Ericson, county beef champion, poses with his Angus heifer.
2. Ida Lou Harris models her blue ribbon tailored suit.
3. Modeling her 4-H uniform is Barbara Richardson.
4. Ellen Sue Wagner shows off part of her poultry project.
5. Allen County delegation to 4-H Round-up.
6. Sunflower 4-H'ers pause on their club tour to do some dairy judging.
7. Displaying his blue ribbon Holstein heifer is Bobby Baker, Prairie Dell Club.
8. Okie's Model Ann, a Sears and Roebuck project, keeps Gary Upton busy.
9. This grand champion Guernsey cow belongs to Dean Mueller, Full O' Pep Club.
10. Everybody rests for a moment on the Gas City 4-H tour.
11. John Lee Ingels proudly shows his Hampshire lamb.

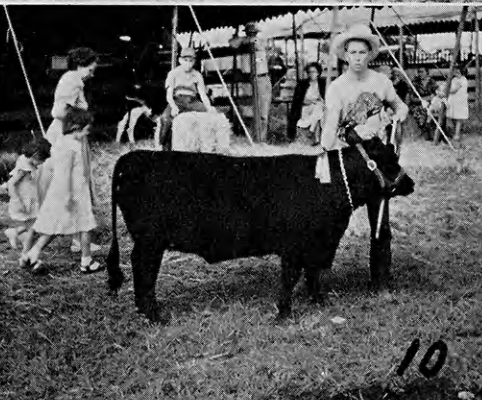
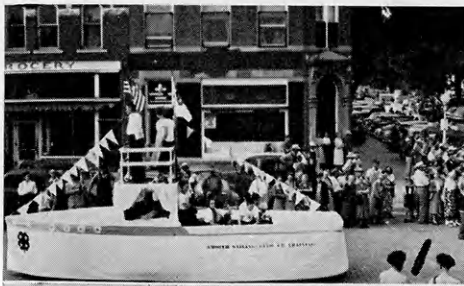


ANDERSON

Eight hundred ninety-five exhibits were made at the 1950 county fair in addition to increased numbers taking part in judging, style revue and best groomed boy contests. The 4-H clubs presented an evening entertainment at the fair. Marion Warbritton was awarded a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as state sheep champion. Eighty-four exhibits were made at the Kansas Free Fair and 62 at the Kansas State Fair. Crops, livestock, dairy, clothing, food preservation, and food preparation judging teams participated at the Hutchinson Fair. Bob Zentner, county wheat champion; Lois Fessler, junior leadership girl, and Marion Warbritton, project achievement boy, attended American Royal. Project work, activities and excellent publicity all contributed to a successful 4-H program in Anderson County during 1950. Six hundred businessmen and their families attended a picnic given by the county 4-H clubs in August. Sixteen junior leaders attended the Southeast Kansas Junior Leadership Camp at Cedar Bluffs Camp. Anderson County clubs presented a model meeting, promotional talk, and one-act play which received blue awards at the sub-district 4-H Club Day at Paola, April 8. Three new clubs were welcomed into the county during the year. Selma Silver Star was organized in February, Cherry Mound in March and Lucky Diamond in April.



1. Lucky Diamond cooking and sewing class meet with their sewing leader, Mrs. Lawrence Chance.
2. Richard Prather erects a 4-H sign on the club tour.
3. Grand champion booth at county fair was arranged by Silver Arrow Club members.
4. Joe Hart and his registered Ayrshire cow do not mind the camera but his calf must be a little shy.
5. Bethane Branton shows what she had been making for her clothing project to the club members on tour.
6. Ellen Lacey and Bob Zentner won those high honors in the style revue contest, as you can probably guess.



1. Sailing along with their 4-H float are the Silver Arrow members during the county fair parade.
2. Tour time again, and here's the Dynamite Club with their annual event.
3. Earl Holloway tells about his garden project on the spring tour.
4. Just lining up the class of Angus heifers at the county fair.
5. Sixteen junior leaders attended the big Junior Leaders Camp at Coffeyville.
6. Promoting their community's safety are these Tom Creek Hustlers erecting a safety sign.
7. Donald Oswald and his Angus steer went clear to the top award at the county fair.
8. A good place for tips on judging—Anderson 4-H'ers attend county judging school, stopping here at Merle Roger's farm.
9. Jayne Rue Wyatt receives instruction from HDA Helen Ramsour and assistant agent, Christine Allen.
10. Darrell Rickabaugh copped that grand champion ribbon with his Angus breeding heifer.
11. It's time to judge the Hampshire breeding ewe class at county fair.
12. Dynamite 4-H Club had this float for the county fair parade.



1. Larry and James Hundley of the Brush Creek 4-H "just out for some exercise" with part of their dairy projects. 2. "Conservation of Wildlife" was the theme Star 4-H members used for their booth at the county fair. 3. Beefsteak on the hoof—grand champion that is—and the proud owner is Roy Lanter. 4. Donald Miller of Clear Creek 4-H smiles about that future bank roll. 5. It's council meeting time again—where the 4-H wheels turn around and 'round. 6. Almost time for that round-up for Thomas Cormode's seventy-five capons. 7. Norma and Collene Sittenauer can just about tell you everything when making leather buttons. 8. All aboard for home from 4-H County Camp at Sycamore Springs. 9. The Christmas spirit is all aglow at the Deer Creek 4-H Christmas party. 10. Charles Wagner and Betty Edde are mighty proud of their silent service from Pillsbury Feed Mills for county winners in project achievement. 11. Poultry trophies are given to the top 25 poultry projects by Blair Elevator Corporation. 12. First stop on 4-H dairy judging school and tour. 13. Max Hargrove, Effingham 4-H'er, was state crops champion and winner of Chicago trip and \$300 college scholarship. 14. The Skilled Drivers contestants, all of 'em.

ATCHISON



1. It's about eatin' time at the end of the Rocky Point 4-H tour.
2. Old Huron Busy Bees 4-H relaxing after cleaning school to earn money for their club.
3. All in uniform, Atchison 1950 Round-up gang.
4. The grand champion Ayrshire at the St. Joseph Dairy Show is being shown by her mistress, Doris Keas, Shining Star 4-H.
5. Let us know you-are-a-comin', and we'll bake a cake. Joe Vanderweide and John Elias, Float 4-H Club, whip up their demonstration.
6. Looks like a grand time for all at the 4-H encampment.
7. Wolfgang Dietz, a Frankfort, Germany, boy, has already become an active 4-H'er in the Friendly Farmers Fellows Club.
8. A growing day and a good wheat field and Glen Kautz looks forward to harvest.

More copies of National 4-H News come to Atchison County than any other county in the state and not only that but the county receives more copies of the News than any other county in the United States. Quite an honor, isn't it? However, this isn't all about which the county has to boast. The county was happy to have Max Hargrove of the Effingham 4-H Club as state champion in crops projects for 1950. Like many other state champions, Max took off for Chicago the last of November to meet 4-H'ers from all over the United States at the National 4-H Club Congress. Max also received a \$300 scholarship to Kansas State College at Manhattan. 4-H membership in the 20 clubs in the county reached 361 during 1950 and these hustling members carried a total of 813 projects which were valued at \$71,902.30. Club members saw the need for safety on the highways so the 4-H council and the Atchison County Farm Bureau sponsored a "safety on the highway" contest. Thirty boys and twelve girls participated in this contest.



BARTON

The 4-H clubs of Barton County have a record for 1950 that's going to be hard to excel in the future. An improvement has been made in the quality of club projects and the total number of 4-H club members has risen as has the total number of projects. With a total of twenty-one clubs in the county, 4-H club work is represented in all of the twenty-two townships. A total of 309 members completed 717 projects at a gross value of \$93,658 and with 88 per cent completion in club work. Participation in state events was at a peak in nearly all phases of club work. A first place meats and home improvement judging team and a blue ribbon club winner in the safety contest helped to gain honors for the county, while two blue ribbon winners in style revue and best groomed boy contests added to the prestige. The Walnut Valley string ensemble attended Round-up by invitation as a result of capturing top honors in the district festival while Barton's state winner in the boys' promotional activity was awarded a trip to West Virginia to an international youth conference. The county's representation and participation was well above average in all state camps, contests, and other functions.



1. Members of the Cheyenne View Club placed this waste disposal can in Ellinwood, Kansas, as a project of their community health program. 2. Fairview Scouts 4-H'ers sample the foods display while on tour. 3. Mary Eldean Heinz and Margaret Hecke accept the trophy from Dave Smith which is presented each year to the outstanding 4-H club. Honors went to the Dartmouth 4-H Club this past year. 4. Audrey Geil, champion clothing exhibitor at county fair, makes the first United Nations flag displayed in Barton County. 5. Joyce Nicholson presents the proper methods of hanging clothes in her demonstration. 6. Clark Schartz, center, displays his pride and joy, Jersey heifers. 7. Winning that purple ribbon with his Guernsey heifer this year was Gary Yeakley. 8. Heizer Livewires 4-H'ers discussed foods projects as a part of the tour program. 9. Zita and Joan Oberle show members of the Loganenne Club products raised in their garden. 10. Union Jayhawkers work on the theory, "You can eat your cake and have it, too." Chances are sold on the cake as a money raising project and the lucky winner contributes a cake to the next meeting. 11. Leroy Weathers shows how fertilizers can increase growth of corn used for silage. 12. Verlin Oeser, center, treats the group with cookies he bakes as a project. 13. Copping county honors at style revue, Deloies Evers and Norman Bailey win blue ribbons at state contest.

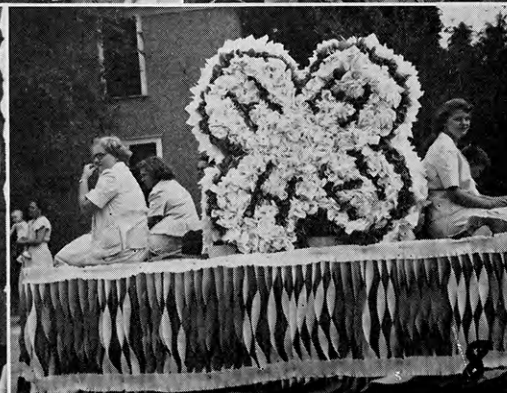




1. Junior leaders discuss plans to promote 4-H work. 2. Enjoying handicraft at Rock Springs are Barton 4-H'ers who almost didn't make the picture. 3. Beth Nicholson displays her champion ewe lamb. 4. This float prepared by Union Jayhawkers. 5. Marie Birzer shows her hotbed and garden irrigation system to other Sunflower members. 6. Keeping frame mailboxes attractive gave the Busy Buzzers a summer project. 7. Darrell Keener, an outstanding member, displays the swine project which helped him win county honors. 8. Everybody has a chance to see what Eureka Homesteaders members are doing at their achievement program. 9. Raring to go—Ft. Zarah square dance team journey to the district contest. 10. It's Rural Life Sunday and the Great Bend Buzzers Club enjoy a sunrise worship service and breakfast. 11. County champions Eddie Funk, Eloise Bryant and Donnie Miller won honors to attend American Royal 4-H Club conference. 12. Myra Roesler gives blue ribbon talk for county contest. 13. It's spring festival time again and the Union Jayhawkers practice their model meeting. 14. Curtain call for the cast of Comanche Lucky 4's play given at 4-H Day. 15. Members of the Heizer Livewires orchestra "tune up" for 4-H Club Day. 16. Retiring and newly elected officers and leaders of the Eureka Homesteaders Club at achievement program. 17. Lawrence Hiss and Beth Nicholson as county health champions win passage to state contest. 18. Tractor maintenance workers have a shop meeting at local dealers. 19. Up to their necks in wheat, Union Jayhawkers inspect August Thorne's field. 20. Another window display of the Cheyenne View 4-H Club representing their interest for their county. 21. After more judging experience, these Barton 4-H'ers journey to Mid-Kansas Angus Field Day. 22. Members of Albert Jolly Hustlers chorus participated in county 4-H day. 23. Winning an invitation to Round-up with an instrumental ensemble were these lucky Walnut Valley 4-H'ers. 24. Boys with woodworking projects displayed their handicraft on county tour.

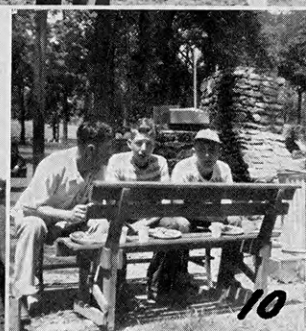
BARBER

Each year the Barber 4-H council sells advertising for the county and 4-H fair catalogue, with the profit going to the county council fund. Each year they make from \$100 to \$200. The 154 members carried 338 projects and completed them 89 per cent. The value of the projects was \$38,593. Members made 447 exhibits at the county 4-H show and 41 at the state fair. Members camp each year with Harper County at Camp Wentz, Ponca City, Oklahoma, have an annual picnic for members, leaders, and parents, also their own achievement banquet inviting their parents.



1. Bert Gillig, Kiowa 4-H, grins as he shows his grand champion Angus steer.
2. A few deferred fed steers just off grass belonging to Elwyn and LaMoine Schrock.
3. Having a gay ole time! Harper and Barber 4-H'ers swim at Camp Wentz at Ponca City, Oklahoma.
4. "Style revue on stage" waiting for "cokes" and the announcement of awards.
5. County fair champions have that happy smile. L. to r.: Jim Hoffman and Shannon Singer, county style revue champions; Jane Baldwin, reserve on style revue; Ellen Singer, division champion; Jimmie McCain, reserve best groomed boy; Phyllis Simpson and Frances Best, division champions.
6. Barbara Willan and her garden pets take a stroll through the garden.
7. Round-up delegates — Albert Wheelock, Jim Molz, Elwyn Schrock, Charlotte Blue, Barbara Stout, Lavonne Shelite and Ellen Singer use as a background Kansas State's Chapel for their Round-up picture.
8. Fourth of July festivities and the Ridge 4-H float for the parade in Medicine Lodge.

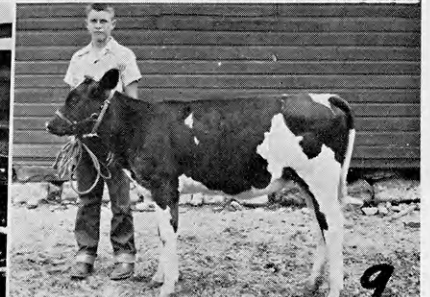
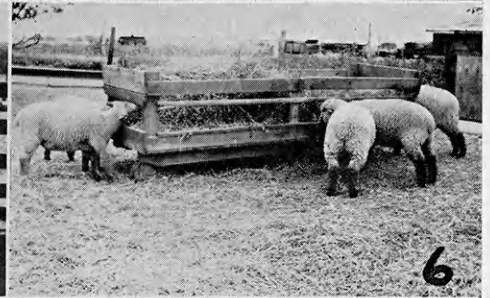




1. Bronson 4-H'ers feast on watermelon during picnic at Iola.
2. Illah Mae Mason shows off some of her prize winning chickens.
3. Kay Graham smiles at winning grand championship with her Holstein heifer.
4. Another project meeting—for the Northwest Scott girls.
5. Tommy Van Sickle took grand champion honors in this class with his Hampshire ewe.
6. Nancy White displays her blue ribbon Guernsey.
7. "And that kept me busy this summer," says Verlee Harris, Drywood member.
8. Chester Boggs has copped blue ribbon honors for two years with his heifer.
9. Hiattville 4-H'ers take an annual club tour.
10. A picnic dinner and these Bronson 4-H boys are doing very well at Iola Park.
11. Roy Doty begins to really apply the paint to the Farm Bureau Hall.
12. Members of championship musical game group that participated last year in Round-up.

Club work in Bourbon County is told in the picture. An example of the recreation is indicated by the musical game group, the swimming picture, and the boys eating by the picnic oven. Project work is demonstrated by the pictures of club members, animals, and the girls canning and clothing projects. All clubs participate in a spring festival as indicated by the model meeting and music clubs shown. Club members cooperate with civic organizations by putting floats in the tours, in addition to putting on programs for them. The redecoration of the Farm Bureau Hall, meeting place for 4-H'ers, was done as a community improvement project by the Northwest Scott Club.

BOURBON



1. Glencoe Hustlers 4-H'ers and their fathers starting to build a terrace with a moldboard plow. 2. Marion Regnier's Shorthorn breeding heifer project, a fine project to grow in a herd. 3. The Butler County members which enjoyed camp with Greenwood and Cowley members. 4. On a project tour are these Rose Hill 4-H members and leaders. 5. Dale Wakefield of the Glencoe Hustlers shows his Angus baby beef. 6. Recommending green alfalfa hay and proper hay feeders for lamb projects is Laverne Seglem of the Towanda Rustlers Club. 7. Walnut Cheer-Up members and leaders consider selecting poultry show. Clean ground and green range pays. 8. Jerry Doornbos and his baby beef project. Early training to lead pays. 9. A dairy project helps keep Allen Hawk busy. 10. Towanda Rustlers are interested how Phyllis Diemart manages her poultry project. 11. David Templeton shows his Ayrshire heifer for the Cole Creek Chums members and parents. Dairy points are being pointed out and discussed by the club agent. 12. Glencoe Hustlers use the farm level during a plow terracing demonstration. 13. Larry Baker, Glencoe Hustlers, and his Hereford baby beef project. 14. Cassoday Boosters 4-H Club visits clothing projects while on the 4-H project tour. Members discuss their projects and tell how they solved their problems. 15. The winners of the county 4-H show. The Cole Creek Chums Club has won the plaque four of the six years. Those pictured are Raymond Peirce, president; Mrs. Homer Milbourn, leader; Joan Vogelmann, secretary-treasurer; Ewing Teter, leader; and Neal Hamilton, vice-president.

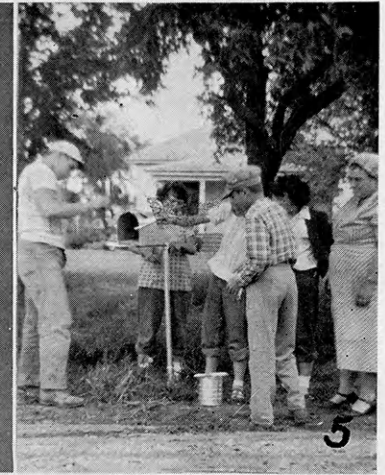
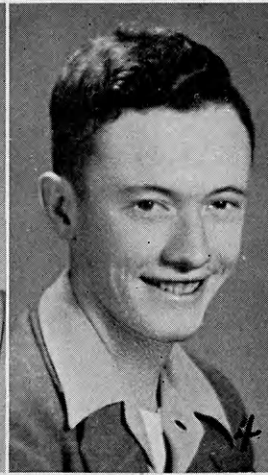
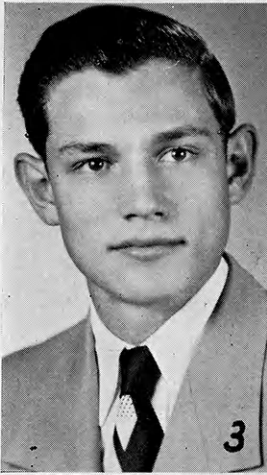
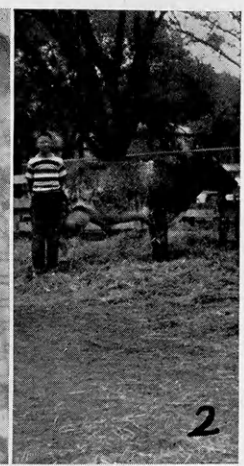
BUTLER

The highlight in Butler County club work came into the limelight when 1,877 exhibits were displayed in the new county 4-H building at El Dorado. Over 400 members took part in this show which was the first time county club work had a building in which to display exhibits. The work had grown so fast from the time the building was planned to the time it was completed that the hogs and sheep had to be housed in a tent. Over 120 girls and 50 boys took part in the girls' style revue and best groomed boy contest, respectively at the evening program. This set new records for the county. 4-H work reached 607 members through 23 clubs during 1950. In the fall two clubs were organized, bringing the total to 25 clubs and shattering previous county records. Club work overran the past records in many ways with the largest participation, 607 members in 23 clubs. Five hundred fourteen members showed a profit of \$26,656 produced at a cost of \$56,539 with products valued at \$70,263, an average profit of \$136 per member. The past year 1,294 projects were carried by the members. The members were helped to achieve their records by 115 adult leaders and 70 junior leaders, giving their volunteer assistance.



1. Advanced horsemanship riding during county camp. 2. Butler County members and parents are touring Rock Springs Ranch. 3. The El Dorado Boosters 4-H Club visiting a baby beef project. 4. 4-H members swimming at Rock Springs Ranch swimming pool. 5. A garden stop at the Rock Creek project tour. 6. Members of the Blue Beaver Club examining a potato project which was planted to fit the cultivating implement available. 7. Stopping for ice cream and pop in Douglas Park are these Rock Creek 4-H members at the completion of their tour. 8. At this county 4-H livestock judging school at Delford, Lot Taylor gives a type demonstration. 9. Cassoday Boosters members study points for judging milking Shorthorn heifers. 10. Dinner time for the Bloomington Builders 4-H project tour. 11. Go-Getters 4-H Club loading up again to visit the last project on their tour. 12. The Benton Busy Bees are making their first project tour. 13. Lloyd Harvey displays his Duroc Jersey gilt project, sponsored by the Sears Foundation. 14. Butler, Greenwood and Cowley county members are preparing to go horseback riding at the State camp. 15. The completed terrace at the Glencoe Hustlers plow terracing demonstration. 16. Milk is a good source of protein from animal origin, which is necessary for chickens. 17. Gerald Dyck, North Butler Club, and his first Shorthorn baby beef project. 18. A Hereford breeding heifer, belonging to David McLain, Blue Beavers 4-H Club. David is ten and he could have a maximum herd of 21 head from this heifer by the end of ten years of club work, if the calves were all heifers.



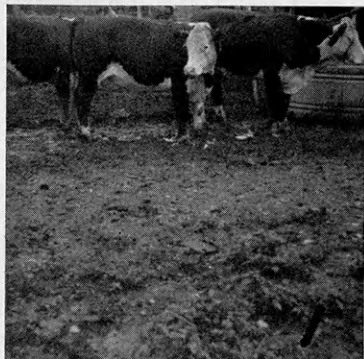


1. Mt. Zion Rustlerettes honor their mothers at a Mother's Tea which they prepare every summer.
2. Maurice Cashman, Jr., won runner-up honors in State Shorthorn Dairy Production Contest and a trip to National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa.
3. Knowing how to drive won Albert Ebel the State Driving Championship and scholarship.
4. For outstanding work in soil conservation, Robert Davis was awarded a Spencer Chemical Scholarship.
5. Modern Sunflower Club members painted mailboxes for a community project this year.
6. Brown County Round-up delegation—Sue Moyer was a district winner in promotional activity and attended Round-up.
7. A dairy judge, Don Ritter, won third in state dairy judging contest at Hutchinson and has an outstanding beef project.
8. The first county composite model meeting won a blue ribbon placing at district contest.
9. Lucky Clover Club members inspect a member's potato crop on tour.

What a record! One third of the clubs in the county received purple seals at the county achievement banquet which was attended by five hundred members, leaders, and parents. Sixty boys and girls took part in the county camp held at Sycamore Springs. County recreation nights at which folk games and square dancing were enjoyed proved quite an attraction for older club members. Gale Jackson had the top light-weight Hereford steer at the St. Joseph, Missouri C. of C. Show. The Willis All-Stars were one of ten outstanding Health Clubs in state, receiving the Kellogg Award.

CHASE

The Chase County 4-H program shows an increase in membership during 1950. Two new clubs were organized this past year, making a club convenient for every community in the county. Nine clubs are now active in the county with an increased membership falling just short of 200. Project completion ran 80 per cent in 1950. Club members participated in Spring Festival, Round-up, county camp, fairs and judging schools outside of the county. A promotional talk by Dan Pherigo won him an invitation to Round-up. Dick McCallum showed the reserve champion Hereford steer at the Hutchinson State Fair.

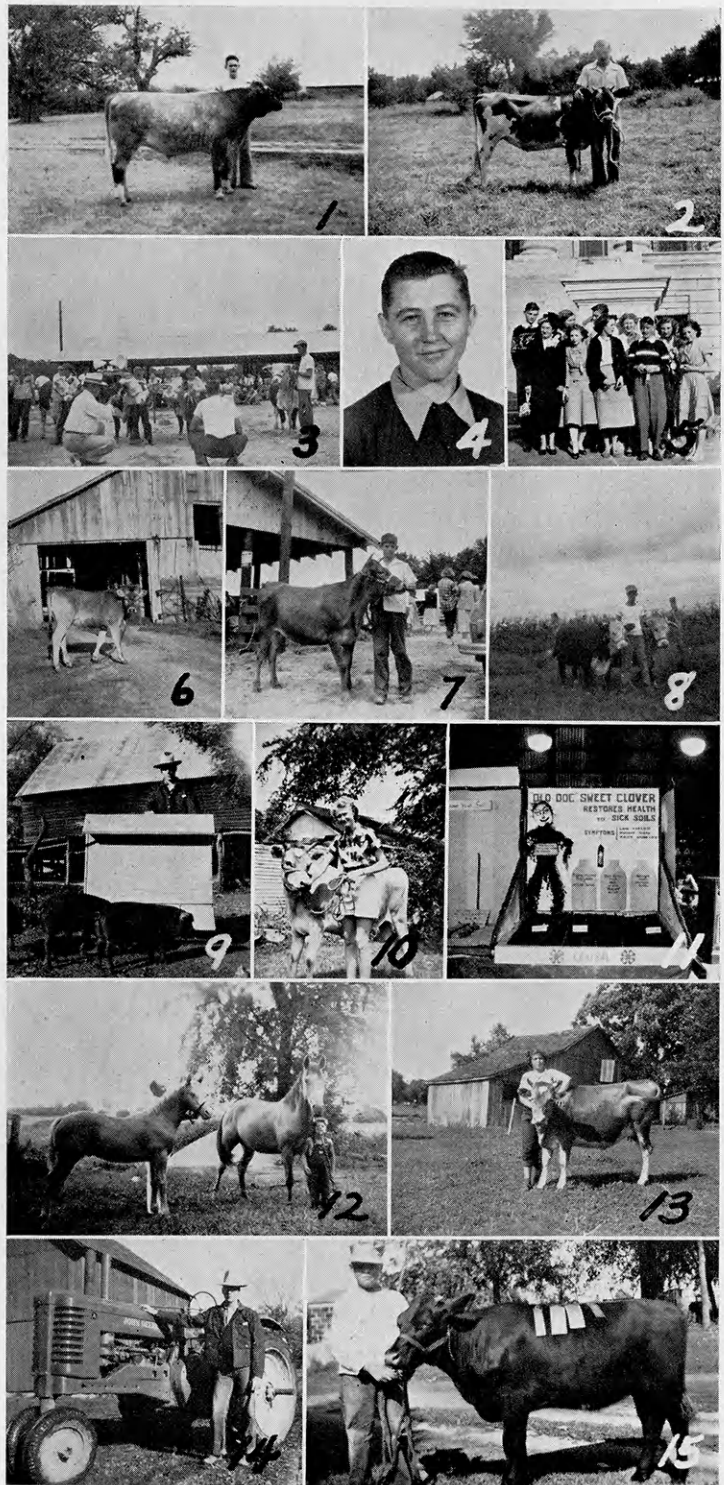


1. A few of the 4-H deferred steers of Mike Stout, Bazaar 4-H Club member.
2. It's county fair time and the big awards went to Mike Stout's grand champion baby beef on the left and reserve title to Danny McCallum.
3. Younger campers assemble after an eventful time at Rock Springs.
4. Emerald 4-H food preservation judges—Mary Lou Davis, Alice Frey and Margaret Simmons.
5. Off to a roarin' start on their tour are these Toledo 4-H Club members.
6. McCallum's baby beeves — Ron, Dick and Danny. Dick's showed as reserve champion Hereford at Hutchinson Fair.
7. Donna Flint shows her championship ability in making cherry pies. She was a red ribbon winner in state contest.
8. Barbara McCandless received blue ribbons in county and state style revue for her costume and modeling.
9. Blanche Dunshee proves her chickens do lay. Nevertheless, she was county poultry champ in '49.

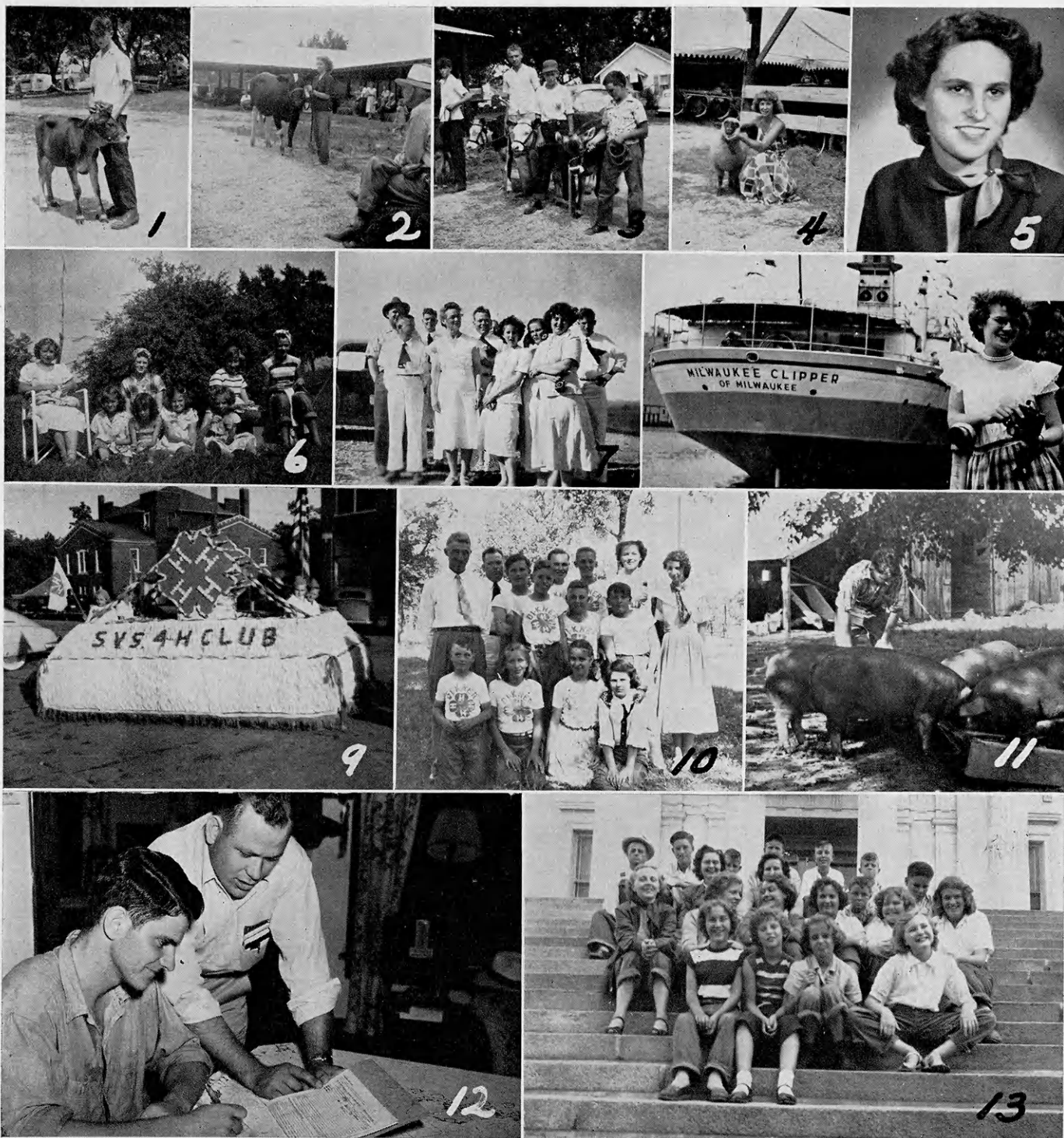


CHEROKEE

Seventeen 4-H clubs in Cherokee County with a total membership of 389 members in 1950 was the highest in the county's history. Thirteen 4-H clubs received recognition, which in the total included four purple seals, three blue seals, four red seals, one gold seal, and two charters. 4-H club members netted \$38,607.32 on 718 projects completed. The greatest amount of return from agricultural projects was soybeans and sheep. On the home economics side, food preservation was the most important. In 1950, four head of livestock were entered in the state fair at Hutchinson. This was the first time in twenty years that livestock from this county was entered in state competition. The county fair was the most successful ever held in this county. Premiums were paid by points and the exhibits were judged by the Danish System. Premiums paid out were \$760. Two days were used in the county 4-H days. Lunch was served picnic style both days in the recreation room at the Cherokee County Community High School. Jimmy Hefley is now attending Kansas State College on a Sears and Roebuck Scholarship, awarded to him on leadership. Dorothy Christiansen was awarded a Danforth Scholarship to Camp Miniwanca at Shelby, Michigan.



1. Training exercises for county fair time for Harold Duff and his Shorthorn baby beef. 2. County fair time brings Frank Newly and his Guernsey heifer to the fairgrounds. 3. Moving pictures are taken of this Hereford heifer class and their owners from the Mitchell Meadowlarks Club. 4. Because John Grant can grow 23-bushel wheat helped him win the county wheat championship. 5. The All Star 4-H Club's play cast became "little Hollywood" by winning a blue ribbon at the Eastern Kansas district festival in Topeka. 6. Bobby Joe Ramey's Brown Swiss heifer that won a blue ribbon at the county fair. 7. Among the Jersey exhibitors was Johnny Turner and his heifer. 8. Darrell Bower, county beef champion, won his title by winning blue ribbons at county fair, exhibiting at state fair, and winning the fitting and showing championship. 9. Billy Burt Jessee, a farmer now, self-feeds two of his market barrows. 10. Babs Duncan and her Jersey heifer copped the championship honors in dairy show at county fair. Also shown at State Fair. 11. Central 4-H members and "Old Doc" Sweet Clover captured the first blue ribbon for soil conservation booths at the county fair. 12. Oren Mitz and his small son enjoy horses as a pastime and hobby. Between times Mr. Mitz is club leader of Shamrock 4-H Club. 13. Mary Jane Topping and her Guernsey cow meet the "birdie." 14. Billy Bert Jessee couldn't get all his farming done without "Deere John." 15. Doing allright for a younger member, Dewey Smith knew how to show his Milking Shorthorn heifer to grand championship.



1. Both Jerry Garrett and his small Jersey heifer seem to be starting out all right with a county fair blue ribbon. 2. A Dandy Lion 4-H Mistress, Shirley Williams, was the proud owner of her 4-H grand champion Holstein heifer. 3. First year members of the Spring River Valley Club start out on the right feet with first year county fair exhibits. 4. Sarah Osborn and one of her prize winning ewes was taken during fair time. 5. Mary Rose Ledford wears the dress she made in 4-H which won her county style revue championship and a blue ribbon at Hutchinson. 6. Mitchell Meadow 4-H girls and their leader, Mrs. Carlos Eagleson, made twenty-eight articles and exhibited the same at the county fair this year. 7. The Cherokee Round-up delegation passed en route for the familiar picture. 8. Dorothy Christiansen enjoyed the summer at Camp Winiwanca, Michigan. The Danforth Foundation gave her a scholarship for the 2-weeks stay. 9. A good way to make money! The Spring Valley Sparklers entered their float in the Baxter Springs parade and won \$35 for third prize. 10. Di-Kner 4-H members have a big get-together at the Columbus City park after 4-H Sunday. 11. On the road to market are these Poland China hogs belonging to Jimmy Hefley. 12. Jimmy Hefley and W. H. Barker help fill out an application which later became a Sears Scholarship award based on leadership and outstanding 4-H work. 13. Having a wonderful time—Wish you were here with us as the Central 4-H Club members take in Topeka's Free Fair and capitol building.

CHAUTAUQUA

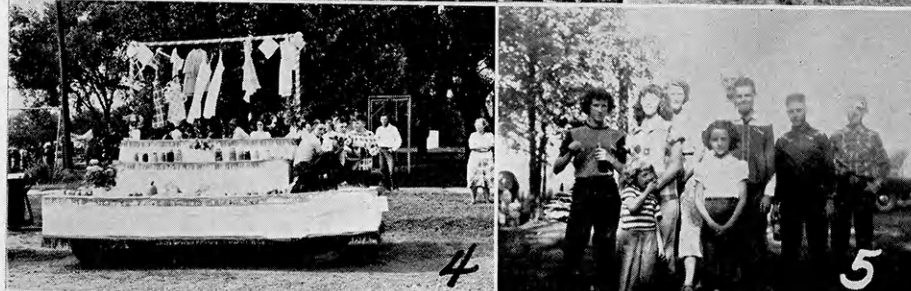
4-H Club work in Chautauqua County has been organized since 1931, and today eight clubs are organized with a membership of 75 boys and 66 girls. An active 4-H council led by Joanne Cox in 1950 and Bernard Lemert in 1951 promotes and conducts the county-wide activities. Participation in these activities highlights the club program: county festival, sub-district 4-H day, district 4-H day, Round-up, 4-H camp, state fairs, achievement day fair, county fair, achievement day program, club tours and picnics, judging contests, and local parades. A county-wide profit of \$13,000 was shown by club members last year from the 297 projects carried.



1. Ralph Gilmore getting his fat lambs to pose for the camera.

2. This champion fat steer belongs to John Bowman.

3. Duane Doll of the Cloverdale Club displays his Angus heifer.



4. The Cedarvale Go Getters float, decked with 4-H projects, was all ready to go in the Labor Day parade.

5. Restin' 'n relaxing on the East Side Hustlers tour.

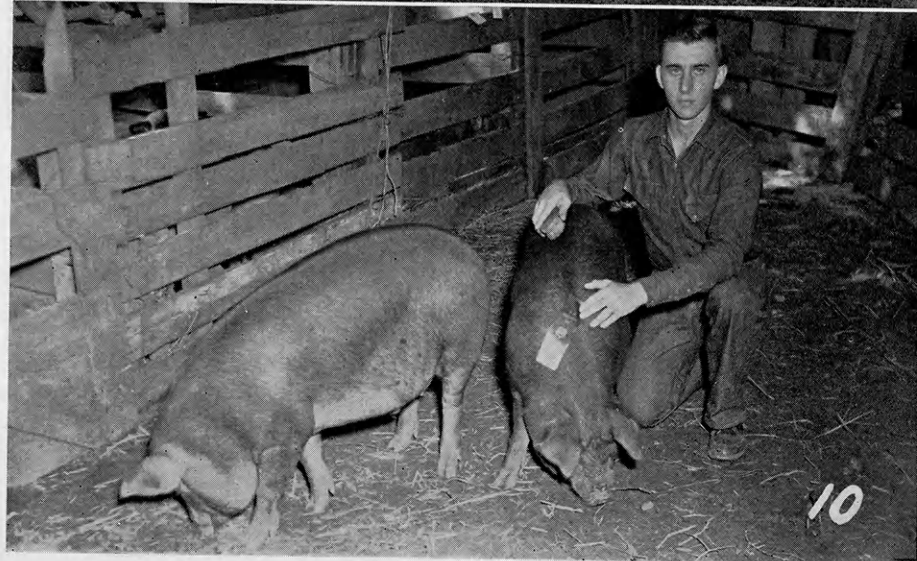
6. These girls were blue ribbon winners in the style revue.

7. Achievement day exhibitors get together for a picture.

8. Cloverdale 4-H Club members and leaders pause for a second on their club tour.

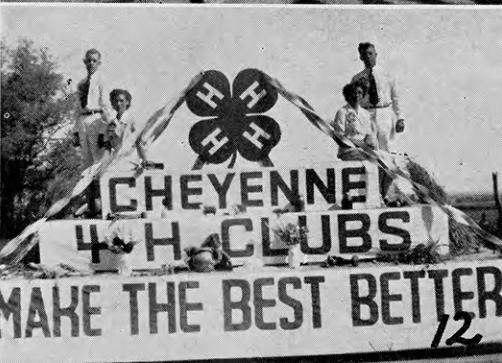
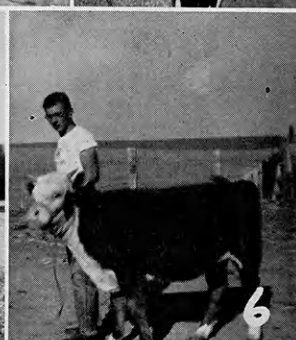
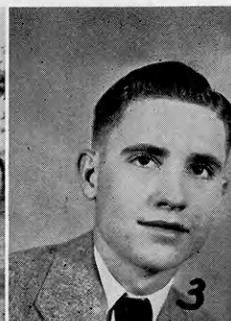
9. Campers pause between classes for the photographer.

10. Showing his fat barrows at the county achievement day is Bill Ferrell, member of Peru Future Progressors.



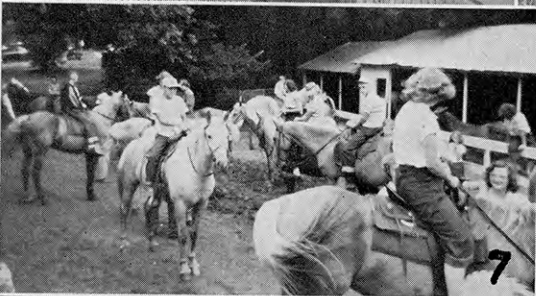


1. Ronald Curry, county livestock champion in 1950, holds the rope to his bank account.
2. Showing his dairy projects is Walter Mantueffee who also became quite an active junior leader this year.
3. Grand champion of the best groomed boy contest at county fair and a blue ribbon winner in state contest, Gary Neilan is going on his sixth year of club work.
4. Meet the champion demonstrator at the State Fair. Irene Landenberger won top honors with her "Selecting the Basic Dress for a Wardrobe."
5. Competing against 62 other entries, Charles Curry took his steer to third place in its class at Denver show.
6. A good start for a future cow herd—Larry Lampe's breeding heifer.
7. Proudly exhibiting his Duroc sow and litter is Eugene Lillick.
8. Riding high is Gary Neilan, right. He was selected to ride as one of the queen's attendants in front of grandstand at evening's program.
9. The Lawnridge 4-H Club house, built by members, leaders, and parents, was constructed with funds raised from an eating stand at county fair.
10. Pictured holding her baby beef project is Connie Schlepp, Cherry Creek Pepsters Club.
11. Lined up with his registered Shorthorn heifers is Gary Neilan, Plum Creek 4-H Club.
12. Representing the 4-H Clubs at the annual county fair parade and built by the county council was this 4-H float being ridden by 1950 style revue champs.
13. Jerry Waters and other members of the Lawnridge Club inspect Jerry's wheat on their tour.
14. Fred Magley, Jr., held the county council gavel for 1950 and also won a blue ribbon for his promotional talk at sub-district contest.



The fellas slightly outnumbered the gals in Cheyenne County as 1950 enrollment showed ninety-two boys and seventy-nine girls. 4-H Club days began in March and club members took part in demonstrations, plays, music, promotional talks, model meetings and folk games. Irene Langerberger was county individual demonstration champion and captured blue ribbon honors at Hutchinson. One of the younger clubs, Bird City Go-Getters, was declared county champion in dramatics. The play took first place at the sub-district and district contests but the fourteen-year-old age limit kept the cast members from attending Round-up. The Chamber of Commerce achievement party closed the club year.

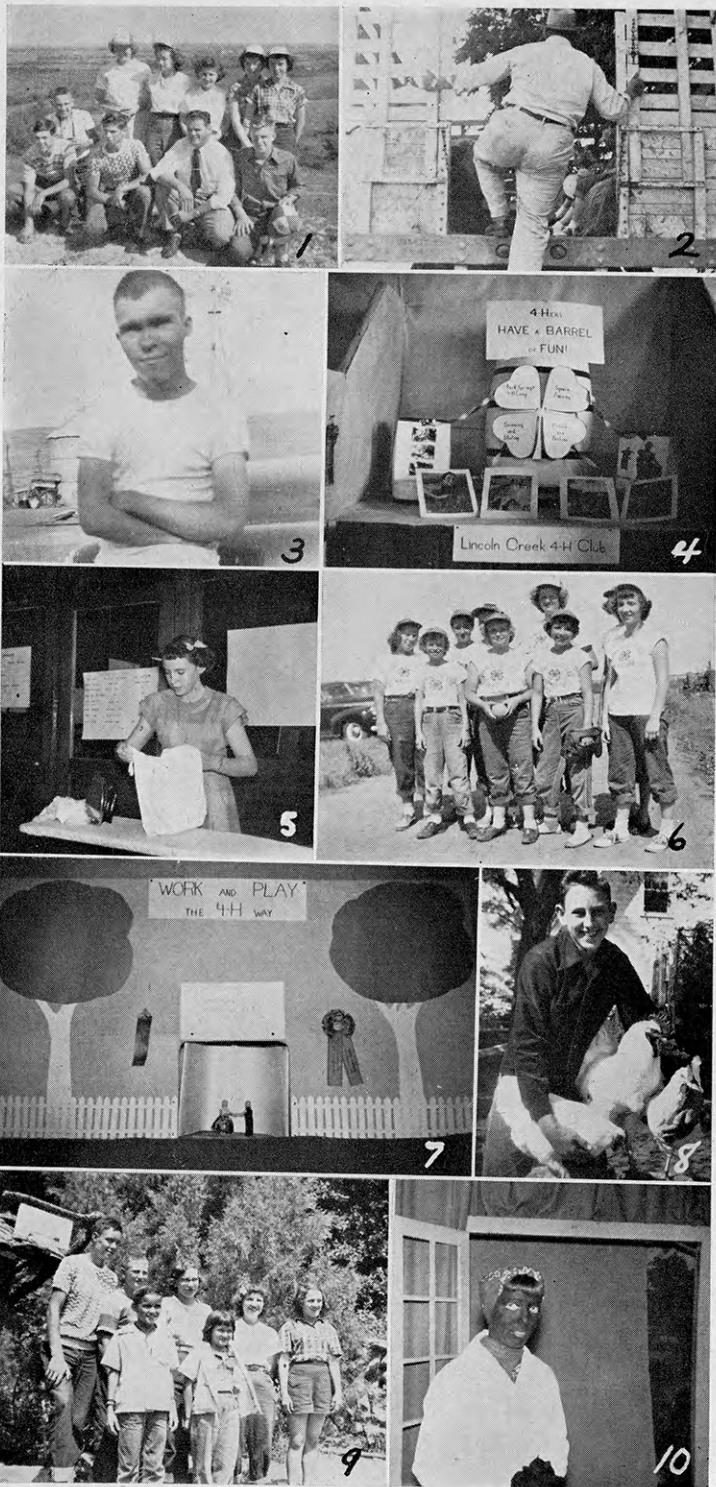
CHEYENNE



1. At the annual 4-H banquet all eyes were glued on the magicians—and still we don't know how he did it.
2. A scene from "Life with Millie," Industrial Hustler's play.
3. County health champions Linda Rundle and Billy Ray James must have eaten an apple a day.
4. Bedroom improvement exhibit of Betty Faidley's as seen at the county fair.
5. Barbara Larson smiles after inspecting her Pawnee wheat.
6. Louise Butzbach demonstrates the proper way to fill a grease gun for tractor maintenance. "But Louise, how do you keep that grease out of your hair?"
7. Clay County 4-H'ers embark on a horseback ride at Rock Springs.
8. Barbara Larson, secretary of the country tractor maintenance organization, and an outstanding 4-H junior leader doesn't know where the gas is going right now.
9. "How do you keep grease off your blouse?" Imogene Rau is questioned after showing how to pack grease into wheel bearings.
10. Jerry Milroy, Don Holtgren, and Bruce Marshall do the latest thing in craft work at Rock Springs.
11. Anyone who missed the 4-H banquet missed this hilarious stunt as Mrs. LeRoy Henry pumps water off James Hatfield's brain, according to magician, Ed Verbeke.
12. Mess at high noon for Clay 4-H'ers at Rock Springs.
13. One of seven county tractor maintenance meetings held for 34 Clay 4-H'ers.
14. Joyce Molyneux hit the jackpot this year. Her Shorthorns "Tom Boy" and "Big Boy" captured county champion and reserve awards. "Tom Boy" was also champion Shorthorn at State Fair.

CLAY

Here is the county which boasts the first place food preservation judging team at the Kansas State Fair for 1950. Fidella Hughes, a member of the team, was the high individual. The livestock team placed second at the state fair and fourth at the state judging contest at Wichita. Karl Rau was a state winner in conservation and he received a \$200 scholarship and a trip to the National 4-H Congress. A county-wide membership party in March was a big success and it brought county 4-H'ers from far and near. The county 4-H band, under the direction of Wade Bauer, was really kept busy. John Brethour, William Brethour, and Derele Knepper composed the horn ensemble which tooted its way to blue ribbon honors at the district 4-H club day at Hays. The 312 4-H members produced products valuing \$70,804.34. The favorite and most often enrolled in project was food preparation. Returns from the 4-H and F.F.A. livestock sale following the county fair grossed a handsome \$15,892. Three broilers from Imogene Rau's poultry project started the sale off with a bang by selling for an amazing \$51.



1. On "top of the world" with the Round-up gang.
2. On a spring tour the county agent guards the back end-gate. Hang on Brace, there may be a rough road ahead.
3. Here's a toast to the graduate! Neil Pederson has completed his last year of club work.
4. Lincoln Creek's booth won reserve blue at county fair and a red ribbon in Topeka.
5. Betty Trumpf demonstrates ironing a rayon slip during county 4-H club day.
6. Grant Go-Getters girls softball team are out looking for a challenge. Rumors are that they swing a mean bat.
7. Grant Go-Getters win the grand champion ribbon at the county fair and go to Hutchinson with their booth.
8. Keith Swenson has been county poultry champ for three years and he shows you his three White Rocks which brought home a blue ribbon from Hutchinson.
9. Parallel 4-H campers take in the sun at Rock Springs Ranch.
10. Say Fidella, your make-up is smeared a little! Ah yes, dramatics.





1. Working out in the judging arena are Lorene Thompson, Bobby Greene and Helen Gardiner as they line up their calves. Championship honors were won by Bobby Greene and his Hereford.

2. Roland and Homer Dickey are also taking in the fair and winning ribbons.

3. Always making music, this Cottonwood 4-H Club band took part in the festival at Mullinsville.

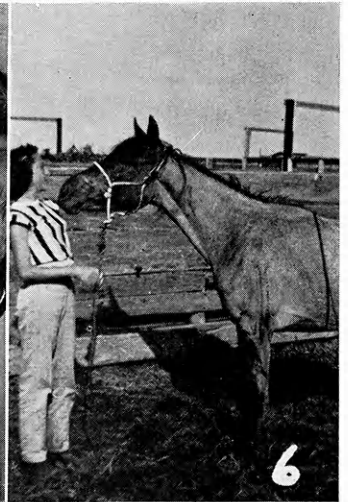
4. A close-up of the reserve champion of county and his owner Edwin Wiseman.

5. Miss Jean Newkirk, H.D.A., of Kiowa County, has a big assignment in judging all the foods exhibit at the county fair at Ashland.

6. "Jewell" won for Eleanor Fox a blue ribbon at the county fair.

7. Here are the Strodtman brothers with their sheep projects.

8. Included among the county fair entries were these pigeons exhibited by Evelyn Friesen.

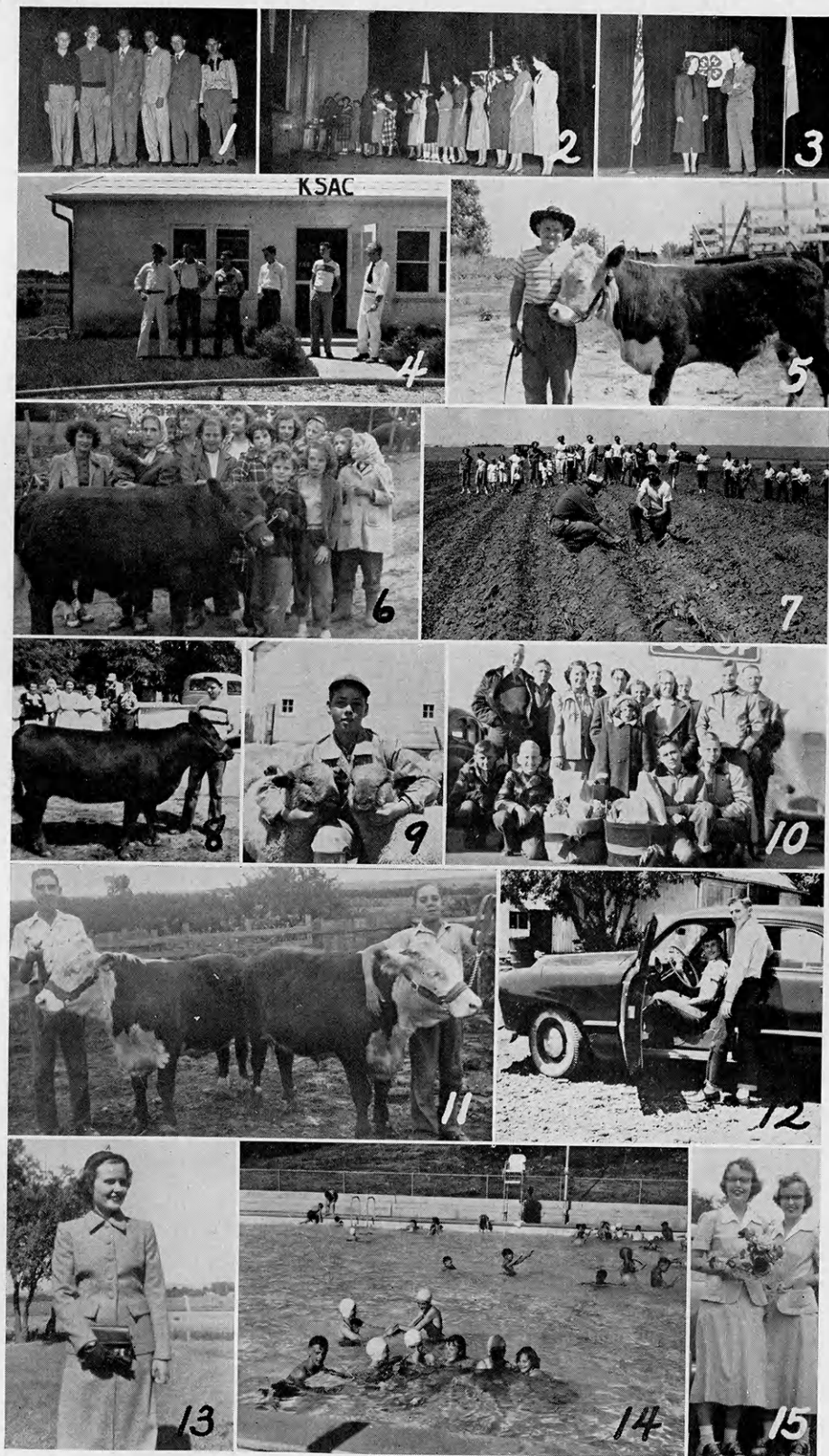


October marked the climax of the year's work for eight Clark County clubs with purple seals being awarded to the Library, Cottonwood, and Englewood Blazer clubs. Well-liked friend of 4-H, Lester Weatherwax, spoke at the county achievement banquet. The money raising project of the county council was a 4-H food stand sale in connection with the county fair. Keith Harvey, county wheat champion, and Carol Valentine, girls' achievement winner, represented the county's 195 members at American Royal. At the state fair, Virginia Dakin placed first in the home improvement exhibits. Eleanor Fox and Virginia Dakin placed first in the county fair and third in the state with their flower demonstration.

CLARK

CLOUD

Chicago bound was Lyle Lagasse as a reward for his outstanding high quality 4-H work. His trip to National Club Congress was sponsored by Santa Fe. Keith Burt won a college scholarship on his work in soil conservation. A new collapsible building for use as the 4-H council refreshment stand was purchased. A good showing at the Kansas State Fair judging contests was made; the crops, livestock, clothing, food preparation, and home improvement teams all placed. A high quality exhibit in all phases of club work was shown at the county fair by the 315 members from seventeen clubs.

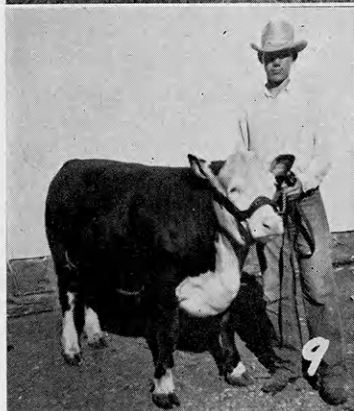
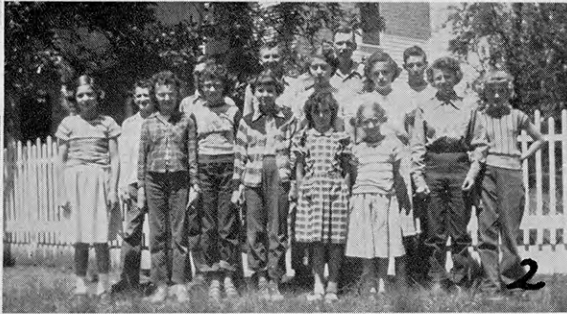
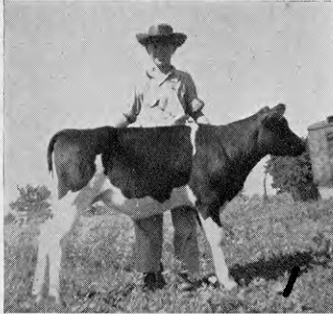


1. From left—Charles, Lowell and Marston Lagasse, third place livestock judging team, and Keith Burt, Jerome Johnson, and Gene Wealand, second place crops judging team at state fair, fared well for Cloud County.
2. Style revue medal winners receive their medals at achievement party.
3. Margie Johnson, council president, introduces Ivan Schmiedemann, IFYE speaker at achievement banquet.
4. Round-up delegates take in the view from the KSAC transmitter.
5. Richard Ramsey likes the Herefords, too.
6. Delores Lacy and the Pine Ridge girls get an eyeful of Shorthorn steak on the hoof.
7. Buffalo Valley 4-H'ers admire some plow built terraces made by Bud Hefner in terracing contest.
8. Junior Couture, Elk Creek, shows his Angus heifer to her admirers.
9. Just a part of my Hampshire flock—says Harold Walker, county sheep champion.
10. Part of the Hill and Dale Club with Christmas baskets for a needy family they adopted at Christmas.
11. George and Gilbert Wehking are competing in a big way with each other this year—with their Hereford beef steers.
12. Arlene Sharpe and William Martin have just assured everyone they could drive and win the Skilled Drivers' Contest.
13. Mary Helen Bates, county style revue champion, rated in the blue ribbon group at state show.
14. Eight Elk Creek members enjoy the Rock Springs Ranch pool.
15. Betty and Mary Birch demonstrated their way to the county championship this year.



COFFEY

Girls projects were given a boost when Coffey County contracted their first home demonstration agent. It was the first year Coffey County took an active part in home economics entries at the state fair. The Jr. Leader club had the stadium concession at the county fair and they also began their annual "Ground Hog" feed on February 2. The outstanding club of the county is an honor won by gaining the most points in the "Point System." Smilin' Thru' won this for the second consecutive year. The trophy is presented by the Coffee County Bankers' Association. Club members made a profit of nearly \$60,000 with projects during 1950.



1. Larry Williamson brought his Holstein heifer all the way from Wisconsin.
2. Best Ever Club members rest a second on their summer project tour.
3. Betty Truelove parades her baby beef for benefit of county fair audience.
4. For the second year, Smilin' Thru' 4-H'ers have won the cup for outstanding club in the county.
5. Smilin' Thru' 4-H Saddle Club takes time out for a picture during the LeRoy fair where they drilled and square danced.
6. Everybody gets in on the fun at Blue Ribbon's "4-H Parents Night."
7. Demonstrating "Making a Handy Desk" won blue ribbon awards for Gary Krause and Kay Breuer at district festival.
8. Spring festival time finds the Otter Creek Boosters and their version of Virginia Reel.
9. Kay Breuer proudly holds "Pinky," his grand champion baby beef.
10. Showing her dairy heifer is Viola Crofts and her twin sisters, Lucretia and Patricia. The Smilin' Thru' 4-H'ers also won honors with their cooking.





1. Shirley Melia and Curtis Lohr-
ding received a trip to Junior
Leaders Camp at Rock Springs.

2. Meet Bonnie Smith and Carolyn
Heinz who can win blue ribbons
with a demonstration.

3. Leadership pays off for these
champions, Carolyn Peterson and
Jim Swisher, as they receive a
trip to the American Royal.

4. Carolyn Peterson again, and this
time she can bake cherry pies—
good enough for reserve cham-
pion in state contest.

5. When you're smiling—these five
new members of the Happy Val-
ley are already living up to their
name.

6. It was a wonderful year for
Helen Morris, state champion in
style revue and Chicago trip
winner.

7. Here's the Happy Valley Club
to give you a glance at their
meeting.

8. Karen Bean has something dif-
ferent for a project—a quarter-
horse colt.

9. Rochelle Deewall showed her big
Hereford steer to grand cham-
pion at Dodge City Fair.



Two state champions came from Comanche County this year. Helen Morris styled her way to the top by being chosen state style revue champion and Rowena Seaman was chosen state beef champion. 4-H'ers exhibited grand champion steers at the Great Southwest Fair in Dodge City and the Hutchinson State Fair. One new club was organized; the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club. Delegates attended Round-up, Health Camp, Conservation and Junior Leadership camp, American Royal and Denver Western National Live-stock Show. There was a large attendance at the 4-H Achievement Banquet sponsored by Farm Bureau and a highly successful 4-H Fair was held in August.

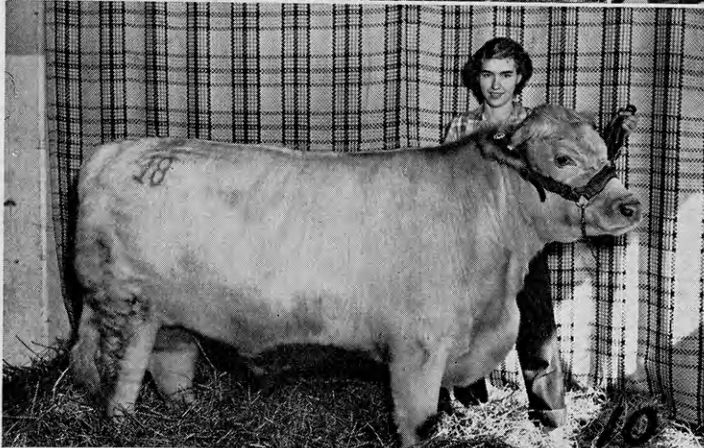
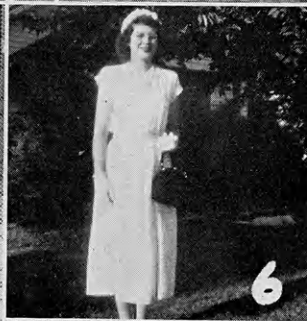
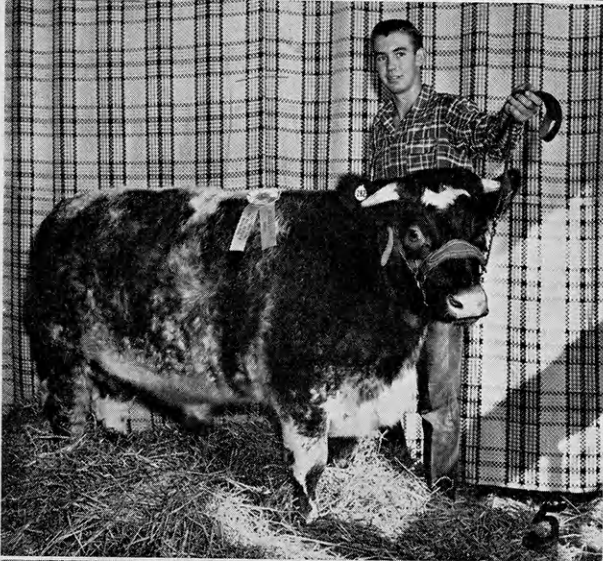
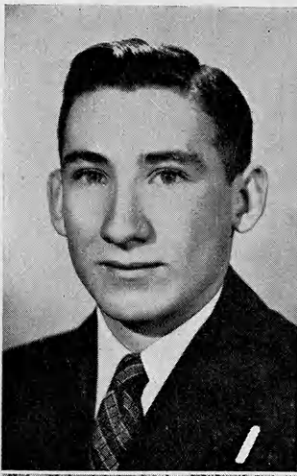
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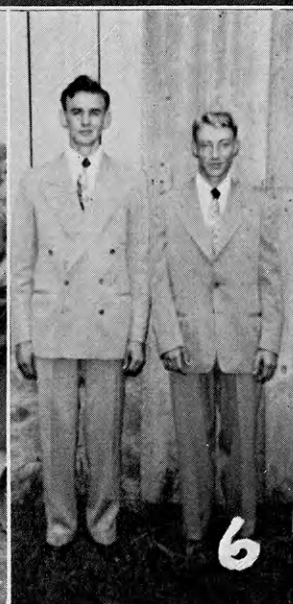
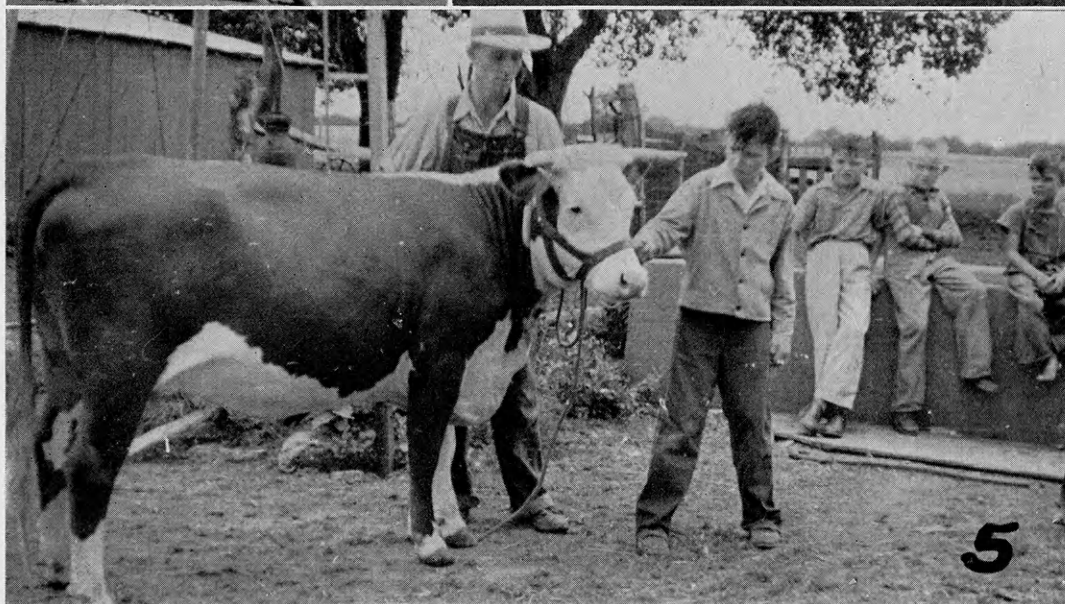
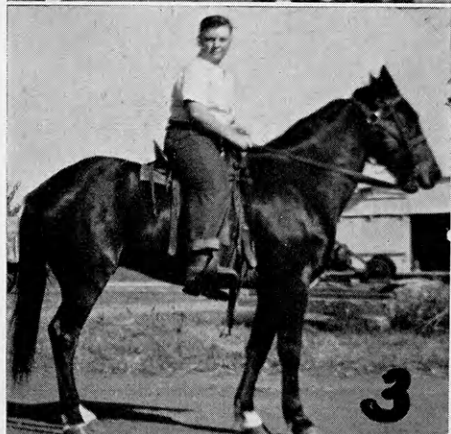
Cowley County membership climbed to 650 in the year just past. Of this total, 530 completed their projects. 1950 saw several state championship awards come to Cowley County. Henry Tharp was poultry champion; Joan Hunt, home beautification, and Dorothy Vanskike, frozen foods champion. All received trips to 4-H Club Congress. A livestock judging team comprised of Pat Clark, Mark Drake, Ralph Waite, and Don Hunt won the Topeka and Hutchinson contests and finished seventh at the Fat Stock Show. Lenore Hoover and Bill Conner judged meat at Wichita, and ranked fourth. Richard Baxter was high individual in the state dairy judging contest and Donna Baxter and Dwight Haddock rounded out the ninth ranking dairy team. Home Economics judges, Marilyn Rowe, Betty Webb and Sue Stacy, placed first among 30 teams at the Free Fair and second at Hutchinson. Ninety members spent June 5-8 at Rock Springs, vacationing with Butler and Greenwood County groups. The year was started off right when the Cowley County model meeting, orchestra, and boys' promotional speaker won their way to district finals at Emporia where they captured blue ribbons in all three events. Two changes took place in Cowley's extension personnel. Paul Enders, Club Agent, joined the Navy reserve forces and Mildred Jones resigned as HDA to be married. Paul Gwin, Jr., and Marie Shields filled the vacancies.



1. The Floral 4-H senior high folk game group have pleasant smiles for winning the blue award at the county spring festival.
2. It's 4-H Sunday time again and the Tisdale 4-H Club attended church together at the Tisdale Church on 4-H Sunday.
3. Here's the Floral 4-H junior high group in their checkered costumes and a blue ribbon winning folk game at the county spring festival.



1. A Miniwanca trip winner in 1950 resulted from leadership activities as 4-H and county council presidencies for James Bossi. 2. Betty Louise Derr copped county honors in gardening and poultry this year. 3. Ralph Waite, Walnut Valley 4-H Club, captured the judge's eye and also the reserve championship award in the county best groomed boy contest. 4. Here's Noal Scott, out champion wheat grower in Cowley County. 5. Donald Hunt and his Shorthorn steer, "Leader," bring home reserve champion winning from the Wichita Fat Stock Show. Donald was also tractor maintenance champ. 6. Elaine Moon, Tisdale Club, models her complete costume. 7. Here's a good project for a first year member, suggests Billy Gene Bright. 8. It's music night once a month for the Walnut Valley 4-H'ers and Joan David directs this evening. 9. A group of interested boys view Frank Clark's hogs while touring with the Walnut Valley members. 10. Jo Ann Hunt wins over all breeds with "Pilot," her Shorthorn steer. Jo Ann was also county achievement winner for 1950. 11. Last but not least, the Akron 4-H Club puts up another sign at each 4-H home.



1. Margaret Hanshaw parades with a big balloon and cane during the style revue show at State Fair. Margaret was a blue-ribbon winner. 2. Concrete proof of a lot of sewing done in Crawford County when clothing exhibit makes such a big display. 3. Cowboy G. M. Bogle had winning wheat in the county and blue ribbons at both state fairs. 4. Traveling ahead for Vickie Smith and his Angus fat calf which was grand champion at county fair. The calf won the reserve award at Parsons Fall Festival. 5. A stop on the club tour of the Girard 4-H Club. 6. Norman Caldwell and Kenneth DeLange look their best as they win the champion and reserve winnings in the county best groomed boy contest.

CRAWFORD



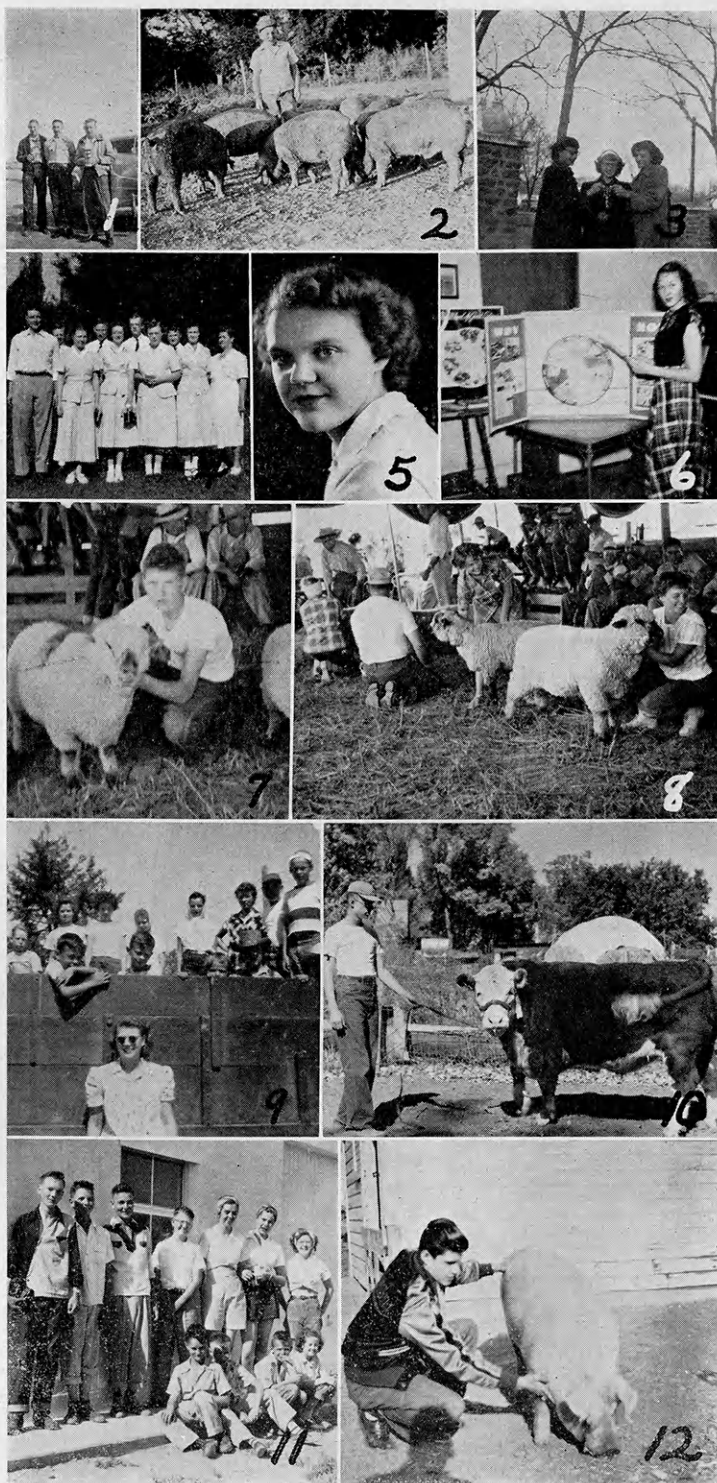
1. All the junior leaders pitch in and operate a profitable stand at the county fair.
2. Margaret Hanshaw and Doris Mae Critton are Crawford County representatives in any style show. Margaret was selected grand champion and Doris was runner-up.
3. Pleasant Union Club members view Charles Shipman's corn project on their summer tour.
4. Norman Caldwell is photographed during the state style show at Hutchinson. Norman was awarded a red ribbon.
5. Blue Ribbon Club members won a blue ribbon with their musical game for 4-H club day.
6. These two girls of the Jolly Sunflower Club are looking at their club booth which was grand champion.
7. Relaxing at Rock Springs Ranch—Crawford Rural Lifers at camp.
8. The Beulah Meadowlarks play cast won a sub-district blue ribbon with their presentation of "For Dad's Sake."
9. Crawford 4-H members and leaders have a familiar Round-up picture.
10. The Christmas spirit is all aglow at the Harmony Club Christmas party.

Despite rain and knee-deep mud the Crawford County 4-H fair was a big success and it proved to be one of the outstanding events of the club year. Two demonstrations were given at the Topeka Free Fair and the State Fair at Hutchinson and the home economics entries also made a good showing. This county participated in both home economics and livestock judging. Off to Kansas City for the American Royal 4-H conference went the junior leadership winner and the county wheat champion. More than 350 4-H members and leaders attended the county 4-H achievement banquet. Highlighting the Crawford County 4-H calendar were various club events. In November, the county council sponsored a 4-H carnival. Then came county 4-H club days and when July rolled around there was the businessmen's picnic. This county was the winner of the instrumental ensemble at the sub-district 4-H day and they participated in the district 4-H contest which was held in Topeka. The camp was really fun—just ask some of those who took part. The 4-H program is being carried out on a large scale production line and with high quality work as their goal.

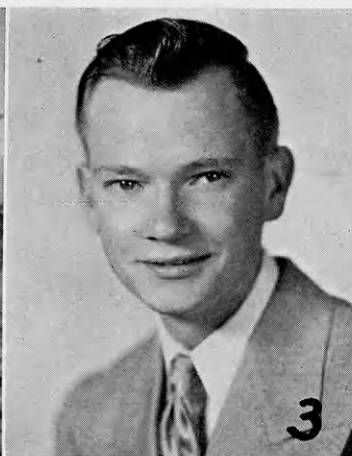


DECATUR

Reports from 4-H goings on up in the Decatur County vicinity chalked 1950 up as a busy and enthusiastic year in the lives of 4-H club members. A ceiling and heating unit was completed in the 4-H building and those working 4-H'ers hustled around and exhibited a record number of exhibits at the county fair. Now these 4-H'ers believed in lots of fun too. They got to work and organized a 4-H softball league with five clubs competing. The county judging teams really got a work out and plenty of practical experience during the year. They competed in five judging contests. The teams placed articles at the spring judging school, High Plains Angus field day, High Plains Angus sale, county and state fairs. The blue ribbon play at the county spring 4-H festival did a good turn for the 4-H council and raised over \$150 when they presented their plays for the public in April. The council was in the money again when a 4-H food stand operated at the fair netted over \$750. As is common in most counties the highlight of November and quite of the whole year is the achievement banquet. Decatur was no exception so on November 20th 315 persons were served at the achievement banquet.



1. Sappa Valley 4-H livestock team take the honors in the livestock judging contest at county fair. Arlo Wurm, Arnold and Luther Morton made the points.
2. Jerry Lohofener must have known how to grow hogs 'cause that's the champion litter of his.
3. Not to be outdone, the Sappa Valley girls took the home economics judging award home, too. Phyllis Zwickle, Mary Morton and Helen Bryan.
4. County Round-up delegates experienced good times in Manhattan and carried enthusiasm throughout year.
5. Dorothy Brown, '49 leadership girl, continues as leader of county council and project achievement winner.
6. Carroll Kasper, food preservation champ, gives an illustrated talk to the Rock Island Rockets Club.
7. Norman Messinger, sheep champion, exhibits his pet lamb at fair.
8. Mt. Pleasant Club members put on those finishing touches on their sheep projects before show time.
9. The Lund 4-H Club turns out a truck load of members on its very first tour.
10. Waldo Anderson exhibits his reserve champion steer. Waldo was project achievement winner last year.
11. The Wide-A-Wake Club took three county championships. Randall Amack, leadership; Mary Ellen Wymore, promotional activity, and Donna Flo Emigh, health.
12. Daniel Petracek, a 1950 Sears winner, shows his purebred gilt.



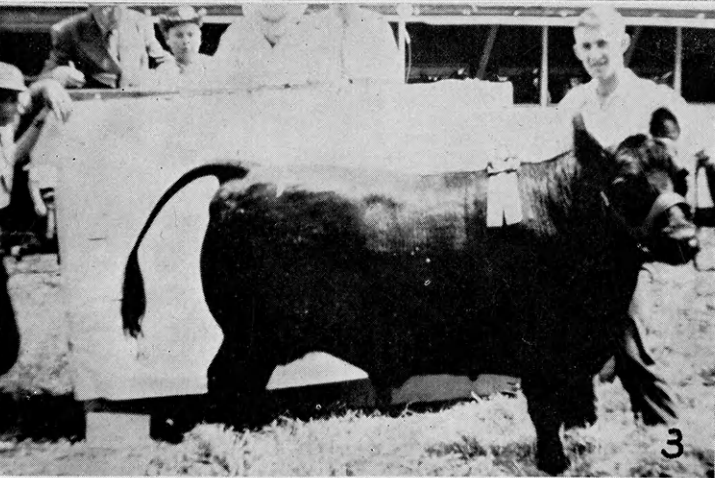
1. The older girls at Star Valley exhibit their food projects. 2. Lawrence Jennings admires his calf which won the county fair championship. 3. Randall Amack, 1950 leadership boy, received the honor of being county council president for '51. 4. On a typical tour on a typical day, Stick-To-It 4-H'ers have a wheat field stop. 5. La Moine Galusha had the grand champion barrow and a blue ribbon winner at State Fair. 6. Bertilla Hickert, 1950 leadership girl, takes time out of her leadership activities to exhibit her clothing projects. 7. Fred Counter and his Angus steer take in the sights at Hutchinson Fair. Fred was named county beef champion. 8. Bonnie Taylor shows her Shorthorn steer at State Fair and is an active leader in the county Shorthorn group. 9. A two-time winner in crops is Bennie Krizek, standing in his field of young wheat. 10. Virginia Vernon takes time out from her judging team and shows her Hereford steer at the State Fair.



1. Lee Schwab shows the Sherman 4-H Club his sheep project. 2. Shirley Gormley, rodeo queen, cuts the ribbon that officially opens the new fair building as Joyce Lauer and Carolyn Fields, her attendants, assist. 3. Duane Gfeller, county sheep champ, shows his sheep for the Detroit tour. 4. Mount Ayr Club members do a little safety work on their club tour. 5. Sand Springs Club presents blue ribbon square dance at district festival. 6. Joyce Holdsworth and Nadene Correll check health habits with Mrs. Gormley on their health tour. 7. A real group of 4-H'ers turn out to bid Mary Lou Czinczoll good-bye as highway patrol gets her in car. Really it's the county drivers contest. Winners were Lynette Leckron and Eugene Holdsworth. 8. State champion health club, Harmony Hustlers, check water as one of their activities. Jack Sexton and Mary Czinczoll take a sample. 9. Mount Ayr Go-Getters admire Bobby Bird's calf on their tour. 10. Dwight Flora, state dairy champion, takes a look at his 17th registered Ayrshire. 11. Jack Sexton and John Kugler present the reserve champion demonstration at State Fair. 12. A future 4-H member, Charlotte Hosie, feeds a future 4-H project. 13. Eleven members and one leader attend Round-up. 14. Willing Willowdalers enjoy refreshments on tour. 15. Dickinson 4-H'ers "on the air" over KSAC. 16. Jolly Jayhawkers peek at Judy Riffel's rabbits. 17. Each club has a candidate for rodeo queen of Central Kansas Free Rair. 18. Fifty-seven 4-H'ers attend camp at Rock Springs. 19. Harmony takes forty 4-H members on their tour. 20. County health champions, Kenneth McCosh and Nadene Correll.

DICKINSON

Over 1,200 projects were carried by Dickinson County's 4-H Club members in 1950. Reports show 95 per cent of these members completed their projects. The state dairy champion and the state champion health club came from this county and they are Dwight Flora and Harmony Hustlers Club. Eight teams judged at the state fairs and of these five placed in the top ten. Jack Sexton and John Kugler presented the reserve champion demonstration at the state fair. Two new clubs were organized during the year bringing the total to 19 clubs. Dickinson County camped at Rock Springs with Marion, Saline, Rice and McPherson counties. They had 57 attend younger camp and 72 attend older camp. They also had delegates at health camp, junior leadership camp, and state leaders conference. A check for \$6,000 toward the quota for the development of Rock Springs was sent. Five clubs were awarded purple seals. The county boasts nine leaders who have served ten years or more. They are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor, Mr. John Kugler, Mr. Harold Scanlan, and Mr. John Bowyer.

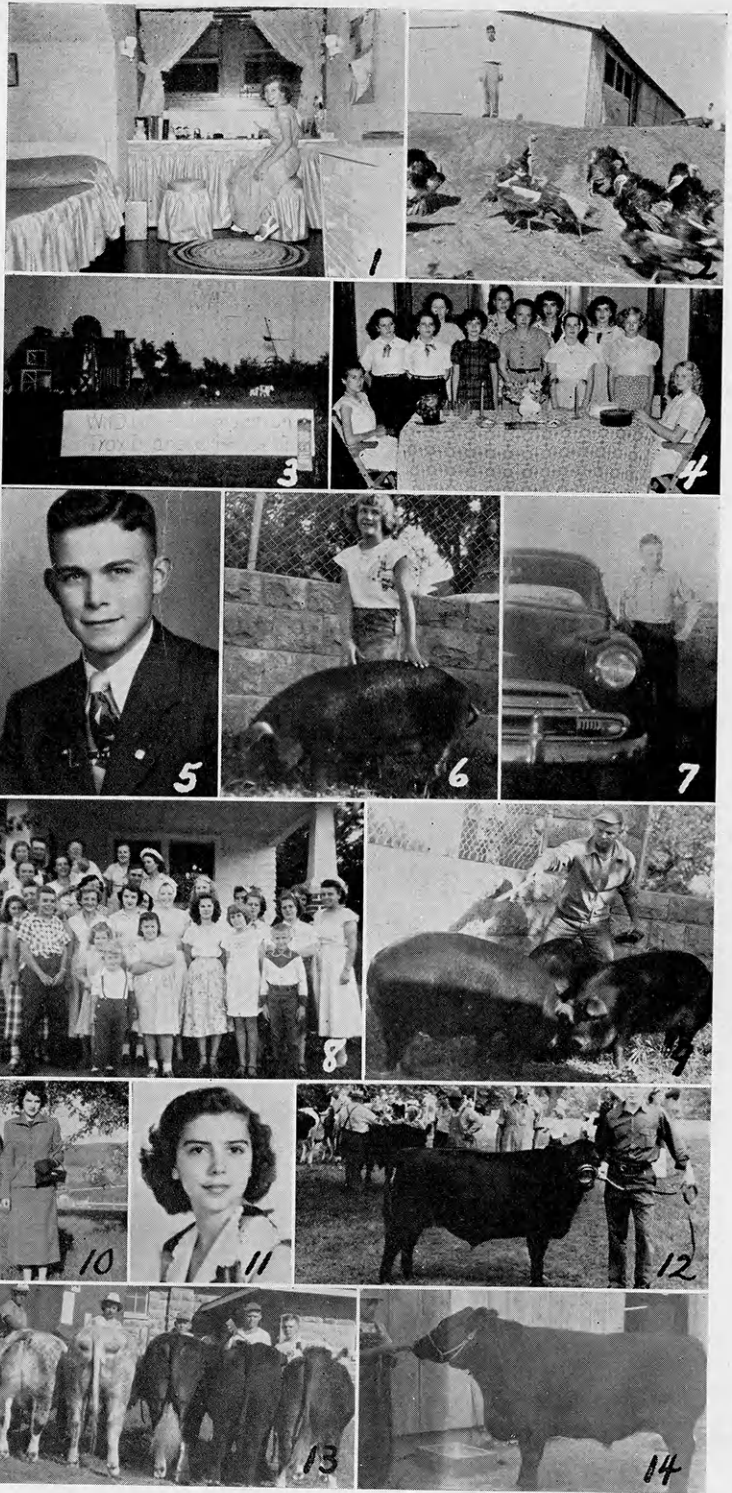


1. Fair Board Kansas City trip winners look over the mighty Missouri River in Kansas City.
2. Larry Riffel shows his beef calf to his fellow Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H Club members on tour.
3. Merlin Mooran, Sand Springs Rustlers, exhibits the grand champion baby beef at the county fair.
4. Everett Kolling and Bonnie Bruner, Highland Beavers, check safety on their club tour.



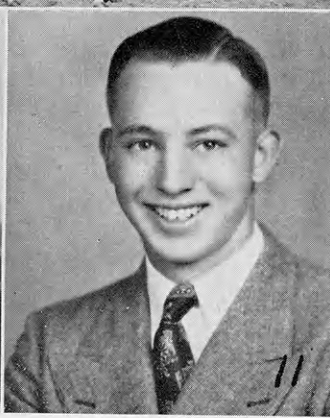
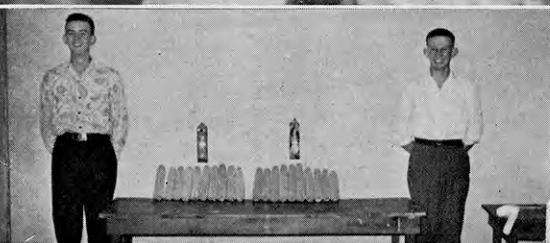
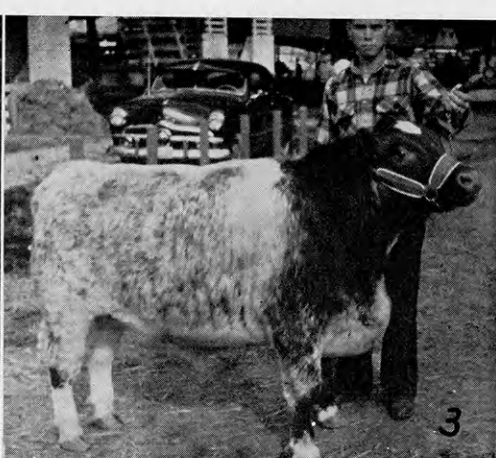
DONIPHAN

Doniphan County 4-H'ers learned of the living conditions and types of agriculture which exist abroad when Ivan Schmedemann, exchange student to Germany, showed color slides and spoke at the annual achievement banquet. The county 4-H council discussed many items during the monthly meetings. It had the job of making the second annual county-wide picnic a success. Over 150 4-H'ers and their families attended. 4-H exhibitors have been strongly represented at many fairs throughout the year. These include the county fair, Horton Tri-County Fair, State and Free Fairs, American Royal, Interstate Junior Dairy Show and the St. Joseph Baby Beef and Pig Show. Daniphan County boasted an all time high of twelve clubs with two hundred and twenty-five members who completed 466 projects. 1951 plans are to break this record. Many delegates from the county attended summer camps at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H camp. State Junior Leadership and Health Camp delegates had many good ideas to pass on when they told about their summer encampments. The Round-up delegation spent several days visiting the Kansas State College campus learning new ways to make the best better. All the new ideas from these camps will help make a bigger and better year in 1951.

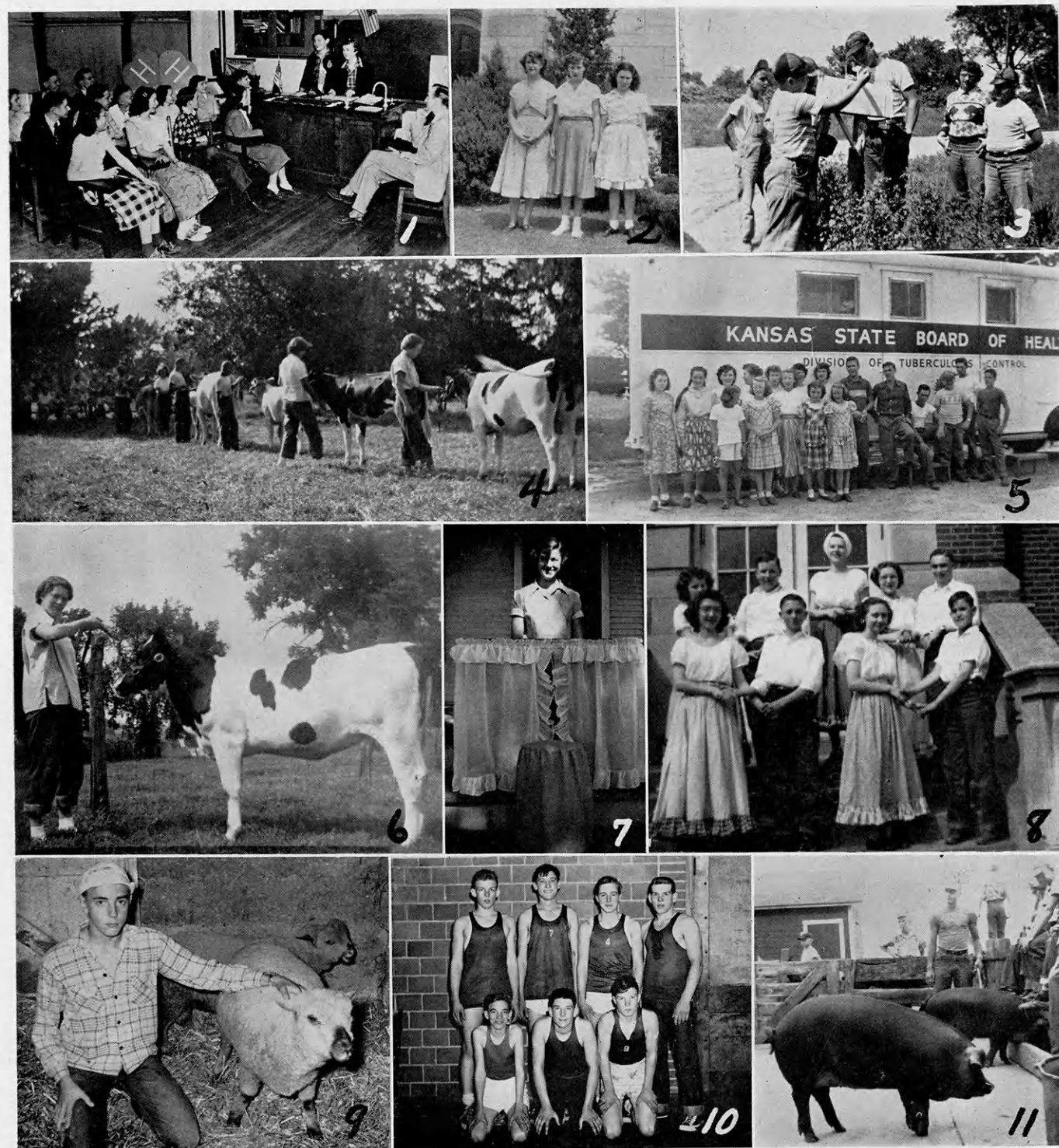


1. Elizabeth Warren lets us visit her room improvement project. 2. Jarrell Weber assists his father in growing turkeys and on the side raises 100 for his own project. 3. Troy Triangle Club captured the grand champion award at county fair with the Wildlife Conservation booth. 4. As a part of their achievement award at county fair with the Wildlife Conservation booth. 5. Sherlund Prawl received a Sears scholarship for his 4-H accomplishments. 6. Champion honors at county fair and a blue ribbon at Horton Fair is a pretty good record for Mary Ann Gladhart and her Duroc gilt. 7. Winner in county drivers contest this year was Philip Prawl, Severance Club. 8. The county wide room improvement tour have just inspected Elizabeth Warren's home. 9. Warren Prawl is getting his blue ribbon pen of Duroc-barrows ready at the Tri-County Fair. 10. Queen of Tri-County Fair, Miss Beryl Smith, also won grand champion at county style revue and a blue ribbon at State Fair. 11. Margaret Arwood, White Cloud 4-H, won high honors when she was awarded the Home Demonstration Scholarship. 12. All of Marvin Kleppe's Angus junior yearling steer is here, even though Marvin didn't quite make it. 13. The first five prize steers at the Tri-County Fair here with their exhibitors. (1. to r.) Sherlund Prawl, Janice Albers, Wayne Albers, Warren Prawl, and Larry Gilmore. 14. Frederick Folsche showed his Shorthorn steer to grand champion-ship at Doniphan County Fair.





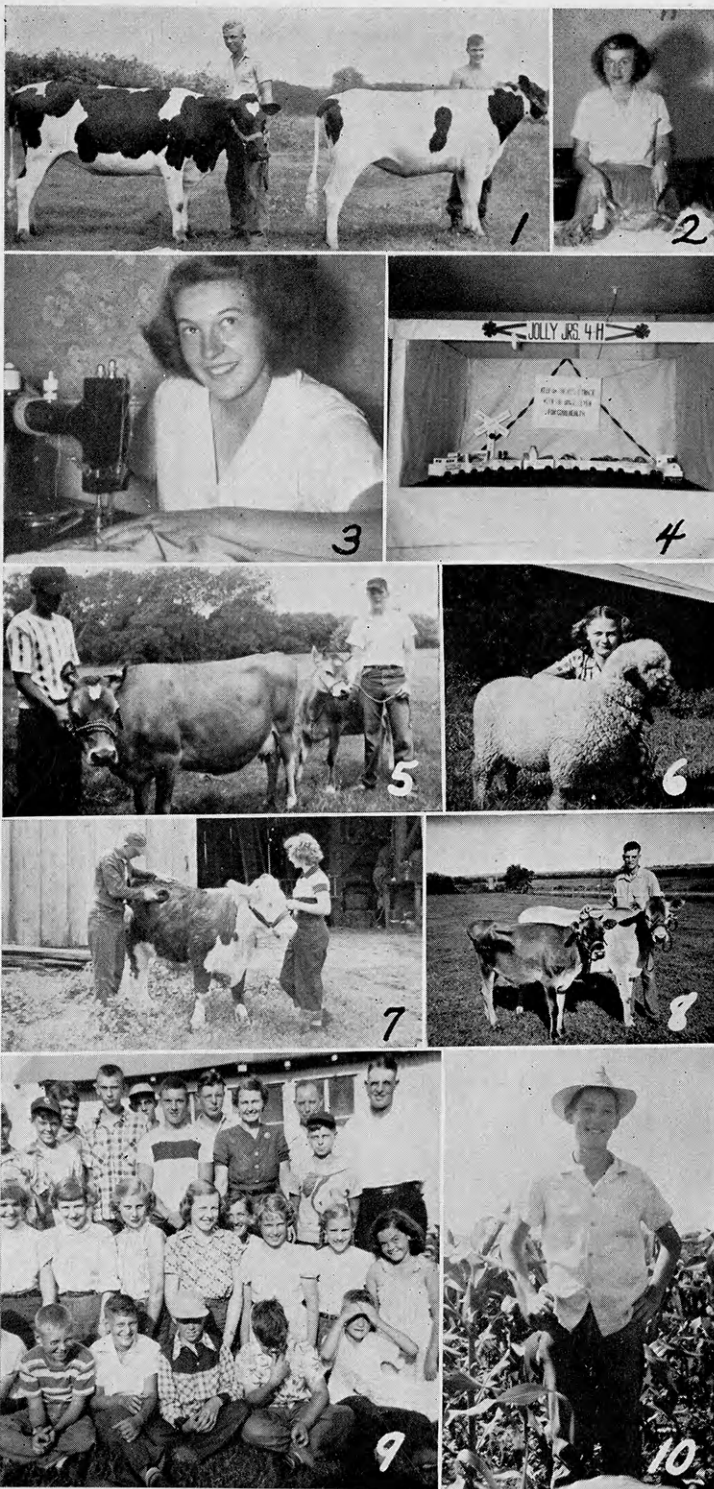
1. Here at the walls of ivy—visiting Doniphan 4-H'ers spend a week at Round-up. 2. Once more the county agents get their delegation to State Fair encampment ready to go. 3. Sherlund Prawl and his Shorthorn calf went after blue ribbons in a big way at county and tri-county fairs and received champion Shorthorn and junior champion honors at Topeka Fair. 4. It's style revue time and the complete costume class are modeling on stage. 5. Arriving early at junior leaders' camp at Rock Springs are Lula Mae K'eppe, Marvin Taylor, Rosemary Gladhart, Olaf Ramsberg—exchange Finnish student, and Lillie Smith. 6. Vernon Lewis, a three-time camper last year, was selected winner in Best Groomed Boy Contest. 7. Johnny and Marvin Taylor exhibited corn at three fairs this year. 8. Dairy champ, Lillie Smith, and dairy heifer have their pictures snapped. 9. Luella Lewis models her blue ribbon suit and sharkskin made in complete costume class in tailoring. 10. "There's a market in your future," warns Gary Martin to his Yorkshire pigs. 11. A Carl Raymond Gray Scholarship winner last year, Norman Elliott.



1. The Kanwaka 4-H Club added another purple seal to their charter when their model meeting rated third at district festival. 2. These girls represented the Vinland Valley Club in the county clothing judging contest. 3. Kanwaka club members start painting on 72 mail-boxes as community project. 4. Exhibitors line their dairy heifers up for everyone to see at the South County Fair at Vinland. 5. Vinland Valley Clubbers look their healthy selves after having chest X-rays taken. 6. Step aside fellows! Mary Kalb won dairy fitting and showing honors and dairy achievement award away from you. Mary was also leadership champion and blue ribbon style revue winner. 7. Carol Gabbert chalked up a room improvement award for the Palmyra Club. 8. "Meet your partner and promenade home," says this energetic group from Jolly Juniors Club. 9. Robert Wagner, Cottonwood 4-H Club, has his sheep project on display. 10. Catching their breath are these members of the Kanwaka Club basketball team. 11. Jerald Brunk stands back so that the judge might "get a look" at his Duroc gilts at Jayhawk Club Fair.

DOUGLAS

A well-rounded health program has been going on in Douglas County for the last three years. Doctor Mott, director of the health program, holds a class every other month with one or two representatives from each club attending. These members take back to their clubs what has been discussed at the meeting. This has proved to be an excellent way of helping a community become aware of the importance of healthful living. A county basketball tournament was held and 13 teams were entered. There must be some tall boys in the Lone Star Club because they won the trophy. Several livestock and home economics judging schools and tours were conducted during 1950. These really paid off; the home economics team placed sixth at the Topeka Fair. Members also participated in various other fairs such as the 4-H and Vocational Agriculture Fair, South County Fair at Vinland, Big Springs, Vinland Grange and Hutchinson. The Douglas County Bankers' Association sponsored their twenty-third annual achievement banquet for the county's 4-H'ers. After the banquet, the 4-H'ers and leaders received passes to the K.U.-Colorado football game at Lawrence.

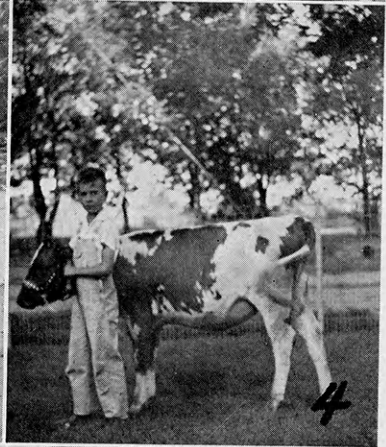
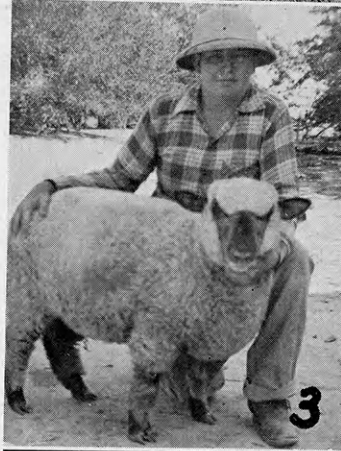


1. Gaylord and Merle Schneck give brotherly competition in the Holstein business. 2. Our attention is held by Marjorie Williams, county project achievement winner, as she demonstrates at county festival. 3. An outstanding Holstein breeder, Laverne Kalb, proves she can also be "nimble with the thimble." Laverne also won a registered Holstein heifer and Pure Milk Producers award. 4. Keeping on the right track with the "Nutrition Express" paid off with county champion honors and Topeka Fair division blue ribbon for the Jolly Juniors Club. 5. Dairy production champion, Chuck McKinsey (right) has Paul Gabbert assist in showing his Jerseys. 6. Anita Cook poses her blue ribbon lamb "just so." 7. At the Meadowlark Club Fair, Ward and Irene Sample demonstrate "How to Make That Certain Curl" on a beef calf. 8. Russell Bailey was the lucky recipient of a registered Jersey heifer given away in south Douglas County. 9. Look at all the beaming faces! Could be that the Jayhawk Club members are mighty proud of the purple seal they added to their charter. 10. Loy Mitchell, leadership champion for 1950, takes time out from his busy county council prexy duties to do a "little" farming.

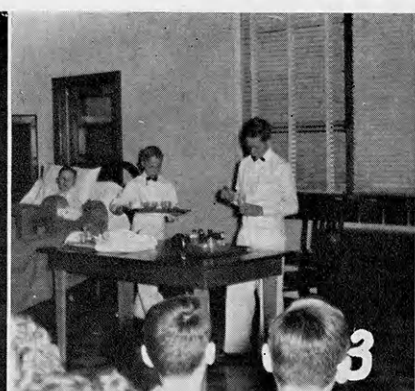


EDWARDS

The 4-H achievement banquet at Lewis with 280 people attending was the largest ever held in Edwards County. 68 boys and girls attended the summer camp this year. Elton Arensman and Noreen Boicourt were outstanding boy and girl for 1950. Marvin Arensman, wheat champion; Janet Fisher, best project girl, and Virginia Roenbaugh, home economics champion, all went to the American Royal at Kansas City. Two new clubs are on the uprising in the county. The Sandhill Hustlers from South Brown and the Northern Star from Logan and Jackson at St. Peters and Pauls Church. Both clubs have made outstanding achievements this year showing 100 per cent project completion. Donald Elson, president of the Kinsley Livewires, was sheep champion. Garman Breitenbach did all the talking this year with his soil conservation line of influence; he was the champion in the promotional talk activity. Ben Meyer, Belpre Busy Bees leader, completed his 18th year as club leader. Janet Fisher was beef champion again and Arvilla Wheatin had the honor of being chicken champion. Joyce Hart again took third in the state in news-writing. Judy Copp is dairy champion. Seventeen dairy projects this year made a record display at the fair. Ronald Randel went into the commercial pig brooder business, he exhibited his monopoly at three fairs.



1. Janet Fisher holds her grand champion steer's head just right for the judge. She also won a blue ribbon at Hutchinson.
2. Ronald Randel had the right key to blue ribbon winnings at the county and southwest fairs with his home-made pig brooder demonstration.
3. Donald Elson—a successful 4-H'er in sheep projects—and the county sheep champion with his grand champion ewe.
4. Boyd Mundhenke and his dairy heifer take a stroll. Boyd is a Wayne Workers 4-H member.
5. Sharon Randel, Wayne Workers, got her share of the awards with these exhibits of hers.
6. The Happy Clover 4-H Club members rebuild their community center with the help of their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Jones.
7. Rickey Koch had a blue ribbon Jersey heifer calf even at eight months of age.
8. Jayhawkers beautify their township hall by setting out trees as a club project.



1. Garman Breitenbach chose conservation as the theme of his blue ribbon promotional talk. 2. Tops in the best dressed class—Richard Jensen, Jimmy Mathes, Janet Fisher and Virginia Reenbaugh win the big awards. 3. If you were sick, Dorian Newsom, Billy and Dicky Johnson might be of help with their demonstration of care of a sick person. 4. Achievement banquet time and a new list of county champions. 5. Colleen Higbie was the garden champion. 6. Janet Israel shows her imported Canadian registered Holstein heifer. 7. Largest in all history was the 1950 achievement banquet with 280 members, leaders and parents attending. 8. Dean Newsom gladly accepts the county swine champion award and an expense check for the American Royal from Homer Smith. 9. The Edwards County Who's Who Club after giving their annual fete at the county fair. 10. Joan Turner and Beverly Johnson tell the story of fire proofing cloth. 11. Harold Schinstock and Eugene Francis of the Kinsley Livewires illustrate a method of treating seed with cerasan.



1. "To Make The Best Better" is the slogan of the Grenola Jayhawker members as they parade their float in Armistice Day parade.

2. Virgil Wells, Antioch Rustlers, keeps busy with livestock and crops projects and leadership activities.

3. Elk Falls Go-Ahead 4-H'ers enjoy a hayrack ride and stop long enough for a picture.

4. Shining Star members assemble for a Sunday afternoon project tour.

5. David Kimzey displays his beef projects, a Hereford heifer and an Angus steer, which he holds, won top red ribbon at Wichita Show.

6. Cove Climbers earned blue ribbon honors with their float at Longton parade.

7. Everyone braved the windy weather and accompanied the Longton Boosters and Cove Climbers on their joint tour and picnic.

8. Jim Warren prepared his breeding heifer for the fall shows.

9. Already a beef man, Allen Criger poses with a breeding heifer. Allen won beef champion award last year.

10. Raising twelve deferred steers has for Roger McKinney plenty of project work and college plans.

11. Shirley McIntyre holds her two prize breeding heifers.

12. Norman McCabe shows his Angus steer which he sold at Wichita Show. His younger brother obligingly holds his Guernsey heifer.

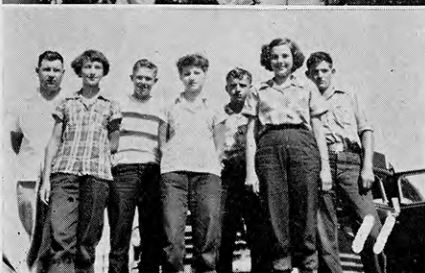
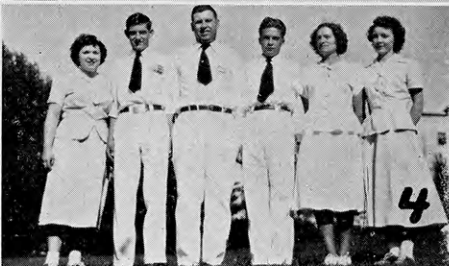
13. Jackie Doughty rests on the steps on Waltheim during Round-up.



Elk County 4-H'ers increased the showing of projects, both in quantity and quality in 1950 and found they received more ribbons and prize money at fairs than ever before. New interest was developed in foods, clothing, and livestock judging by having contests at local fairs. Regular Junior Leaders Parties were held each month with an average attendance of 50 junior and community leaders. Five boys carried 20 head of deferred steers as 4-H projects to start a new phase of project work in the county. Jim Perkins, Jerry Hubbell, and Roger McKinney received 3rd, 4th, and 8th place awards in the Hereford Pens of Three Show and Sale in Kansas City.

ELLIS

There must have been food, food and more food because the members of the county 4-H council served 1,200 people at the annual Fort Hays Judging Round-up held at the experiment station. Ellis County had six 4-H Clubs with an enrollment of 180 members. The county agent, Jewell O. Gebhart, is the only agent in the county but he is doing a fine job. The district 4-H Club Day was held at Hays with 26 counties participating. Ellis was one of five counties taking part in the 4-H camp at Hays in August. Reports indicate the 4-H fair was the best ever held.

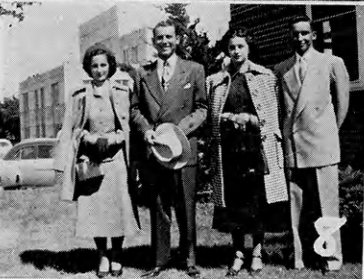
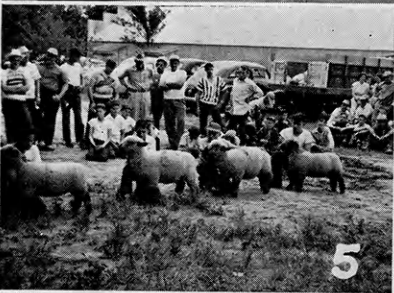


1. Everybody likes to see each other's projects on the 4-H club tour. This is the Blue Hill 4-H Club en route on their tour.
2. Fill 'er up! This time with 4-H members of the Victoria 4-H Club as they begin their spring tour.
3. Miss Delma McConchie and Alvin Denning were outstanding 4-H members this year and were named county champions in Leadership.
4. Hello 4-H Round-up, Ellis County 4-H'ers also spend a week at Kansas State College.
5. Taking a rest, the Good Hope 4-H'ers on tour gladly have their picture taken.
6. Some of the community club leaders of Ellis 4-H clubs.
7. Lloyd Peterson and Larry Peterson are two of the county champions in the garden project this year.
8. Here's the county delegation that had such a grand time at the younger 4-H camp at Hays.
9. A few more of the capable leaders of Ellis County.
10. Even the Winners 4-H Club pauses a picture taking second while they make the rounds on their tour.
11. Older 4-H youth had their camping fun at Rock Springs.
12. Presenting a few more county project champion from Ellis County.



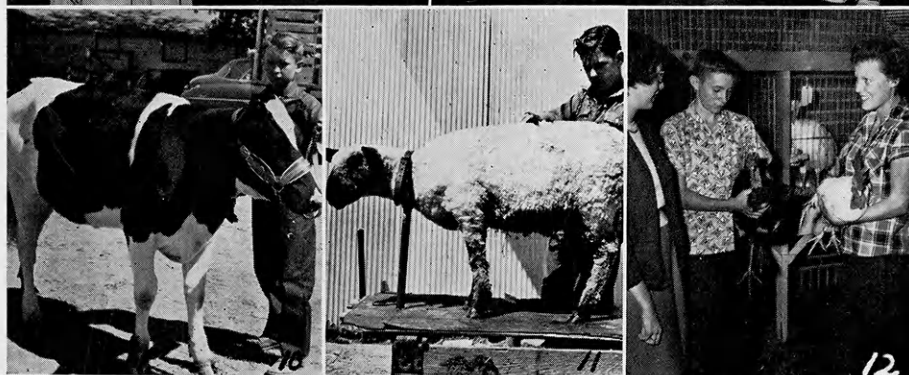
ELLSWORTH

Ellsworth County claims two state winners, Alice Ann Handlin, state and national Clothing Achievement winner, and Bob Malir, state Poultry Brooding Champion. Loy Laird placed in the blue ribbon group in newswriting. Four new clubs were organized under the direction of the first county club agent, James W. McAnelly. Lester Borecky was named Union Pacific Scholarship winner and the Placky and Noble Clubs were named recreational activity winners. Holyrood, Ellsworth and the Wilson Lions Clubs sponsored the annual 4-H achievement banquet for the first time. A new building for the fair housed 1,500 exhibits. Other record breaking events rounded out the club program.



1. "Our community treasure — Black Wolf 4-H Club." The Black Wolf community must really be sold on 4-H.
2. Wide Awake and their crew just after 4-H Sunday.
3. "He never took more than he needed." Wonder if we can say that?
4. Noble Club members exhibiting themselves and part of their projects at their club achievement day.
5. Ellsworth County 4-H'ers eagerly hold the fat lambs at Minneapolis judging contest.
6. The Ellsworth Jayhawks on a brief stop during their club tour.
7. A round-up of Round-up delegates—blue ribbon winners too.
8. Those slick chicks, the style revue and best groomed boy champs and reserve champs—Alice Ann Handlin and Junior Zahradnick, Pat Rolfs, and Ralph Handlin.
9. Little Max Handlin and "Better Living for a Better World" represent the Wide Awake Club.
10. Black Wolf 4-H Club stop for a quick look at the potato patch of Frankie Toman's.
11. David Essick and his county champion steer pose in the foreground of a home beautification activity.
12. Ten years in 4-H is a mighty long time. Alice Ann Handlin, Junior Zahradnick and Susie-mae Smischny graduated with honors in 1950.
13. County champions all. The 1950 project and activity champs.





1. Round-up delegates absorb that Manhattan sunlight.
2. Girls enrolled in clothing inspect grand champion work of Jean Dowling at county fair.
3. Chow time at the Ford and Morton County camp.
4. Bloom Busy Bees members and their leader present a United Nations flag to the Bloom School in a special United Nations Day ceremony.
5. Dennis Lutz encourages the display of his market pig project during Wright Wonder Workers' spring tour.
6. Champions at county fair included Vern Roenfeldt, Dean Dowling, Patsy Wasson, Sandra Shelton, Jaunita Kirkpatrick and Terri Weddle.
7. Champion baby beef animals at the county fair. Marvin and Terry Weddle show Marvin's Hereford and Angus and the Shorthorn is owned by Duane Million.
8. Valley Dodgers play cast bring down the curtain and a blue ribbon with their one-act play.
9. Presenting the blue ribbon folk game at county 4-H Day were these D.I.Y. Juniors.
10. Leonard Munger is starting a dairy project with his Holstein heifer.
11. Getting ready for the fair, Jimmy Langlois gets his market lamb in shape.
12. State Fair exhibitors from Ford County are Carolyn Anderson, Richland Boosters; Kenneth nert, Bloom Busy Bees; and Jaunita Kirkpatrick, Wilroad Gardens.

Two hundred and fifty-one members participated in the Ford County 4-H Day held March 11, in the Junior High School at Dodge City. This was one of the outstanding club events of the year and over 950 leaders, members and guests attended. Swimming, ballgames, parties, and other recreation all helped make the county camp a success; eighty-six 4-H members took part. Over 1,400 separate exhibits made the 1950 fair the largest ever held in Ford County. The fair was held at Dodge City in Wright Park. Leaders and junior leaders cooperated in making it a smoothly operated and efficient event.

FORD



1. Betty Ann Reichard smiles happily upon winning championship in county style revue.

2. Ruth Stinson won county championships this year in leadership, general home economics, frozen foods and home improvement.

3. A trip to 4-H Round-up for these Franklin County 4-H'ers.

4. A good place to learn leadership—Junior Leader's Camp.

5. Evelyn June Bones was county health champion.

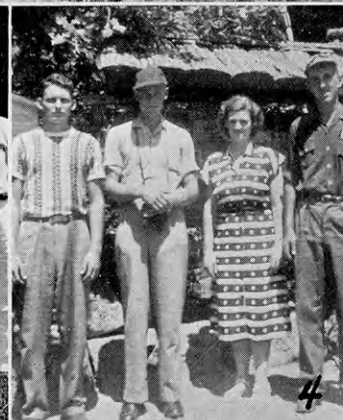
6. A lot of work and well done by Princeton Jolly Workers.

7. Delores Jones' swine project paid off two ways this year. She was named county swine champion.

8. A picnic dinner in the park after 4-H Sunday for the Clover Leaf and Happy Hustlers Clubs.

9. "Girls aren't the only good cooks," says John Gaddis, champion in state dairy foods demonstrations, county food preservation, health and best groomed boy contests.

10. Project meetings are a necessity—

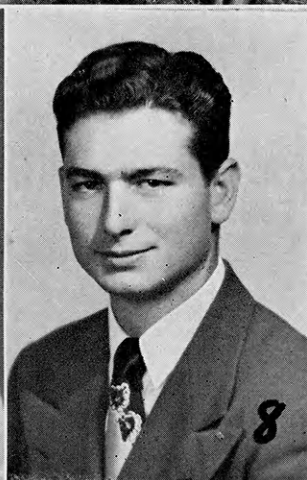
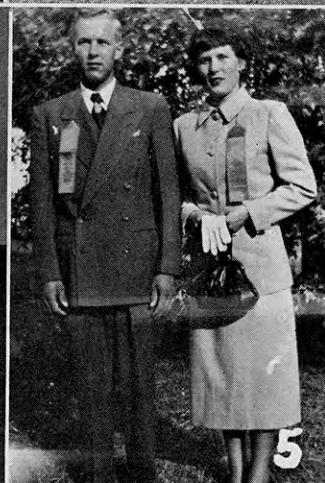
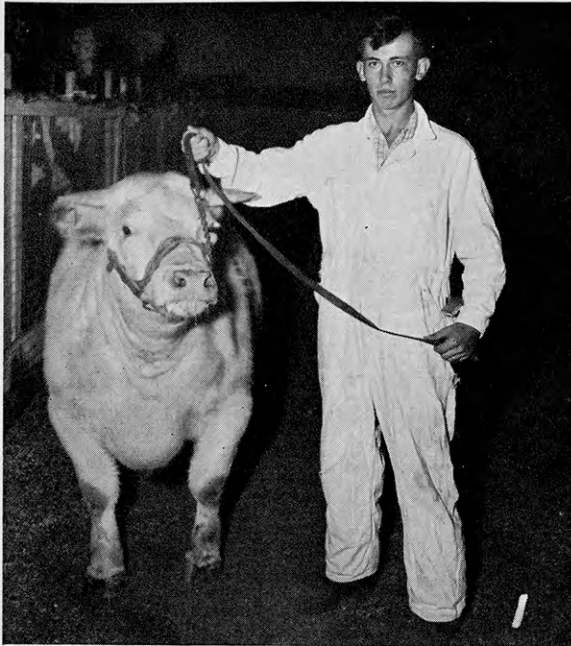


New in the way of an extra activity in 1950 and a big success for Franklin County 4-H members was the business men's picnic. Judging teams were in there trying at Topeka, Hutchinson and Wichita. Ruth Stinson was high individual in the Topeka contest. A big surprise to John Gaddis was the state award for his Dairy Foods Demonstration. Two great organizations in Franklin County, the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion, sponsored the Achievement party for those completing records. From twenty-two clubs, nine clubs had 100 per cent completion in their projects.

FRANKLIN

GEARY

A Geary County 4-H girl took the title of Miss Junction City. Irma Baresel represented 4-H clubs and Junction City at the American Royal Queen Contest in 1951. The play, chorus, model meeting and vocal ensemble ranked in the blue ribbon groups at the five-county festival. The model meeting and vocal ensemble went on to district festival where the meeting won blue and the ensemble rated a red ribbon. Arlene Fehlman was high individual in clothing judging at the State Fair. Sam Miller was among the top three individual judges in several contests during the 1950 4-H year. Besides winning honors and attending camps, club members participated in the usual round of 4-H activities.

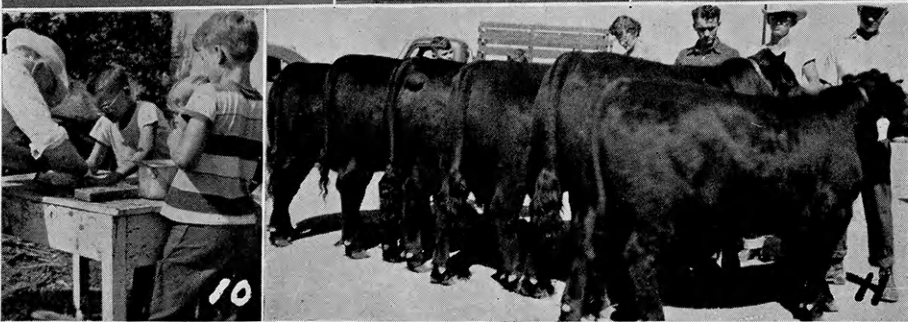
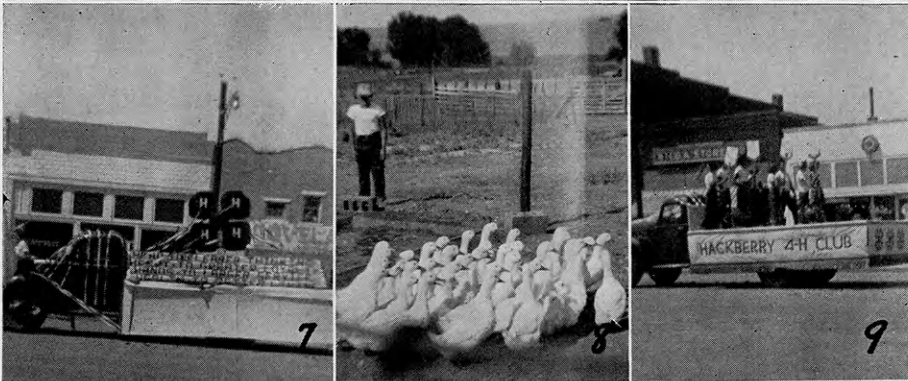
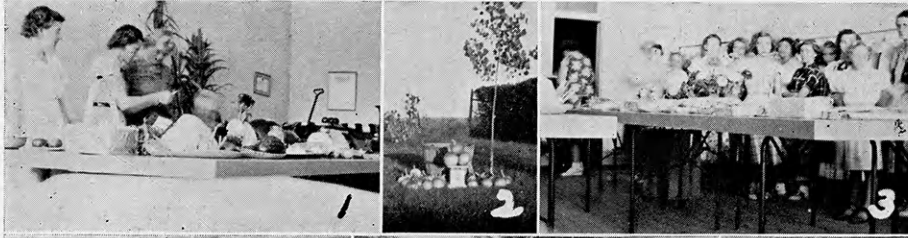


1. Sam Miller is mighty proud of his champion Shorthorn at Wichita Fat Stock Show.
2. Arlene Fehlman, county clothing champion, might have a helpful hint or two.
3. James Hoover wins a State Fair blue ribbon as he tells you about milking machine demonstration.
4. Geary 4-H girls have a whale of a time playing basketball.
5. Winning those blue ribbon style revue honors at State Fair this year were Patty McCluskey and George Ruhnke.
6. An all around 4-H'er, Bill Gfeller was a state winner in soil conservation. He also won county championships in leadership, swine, and general livestock.
7. Geary's state food preservation champion, Leona Manz.
8. Ivan Schmedemann, outstanding Geary County 4-H member, was selected as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Germany this past summer.



GOVE

Gove County, with only three 4-H clubs, the Quinter Community 4-H, the Hackberry 4-H, and the newly organized Ve-Go 4-H, had a successful County 4-H Achievement Day, a 4-H day, participated in sub-district 4-H Day, sent delegates to Round-up, and Conservation Camp, judging teams to Hays and the State Fair, observed National 4-H Week, sent a group to the Southwest Camp at Dodge City, won a blue ribbon on wheat at State Fair, and a blue ribbon on the Hackberry Club reporter's book. The Quinter 4-H Club sprayed all the breeding places for flies and mosquitoes they could find and the Hackberry 4-H Club painted their meeting place, the schoolhouse, as community projects.



1. Garden exhibits of Gove 4-H'ers at achievement day.
2. Norma Bollinger raises king-sized onions in her garden project. Four of these onions weighed six pounds.
3. Foods exhibited on display at achievement day.
4. The play cast of "Henry's Mail Order Wife" presented by Hackberry Club at sub-district day.
5. Enthusiastic members of newly-organized Ve-Go Club with their leader, Mrs. Klemm, attended Hackberry Club tour.
6. Swimming is a big part of the Southwest 4-H Camp for Gove 4-H'ers.
7. Quinter Community 4-H Club won a blue ribbon for their float in American Legion Rodeo parade.
8. Gilbert Zerr and his ducks as seen on the club's tour.
9. Hackberry 4-H Club float used in the American Legion Rodeo parade.
10. Mr. Sidwell, assistant district club agent, demonstrates art of caponizing chickens to Elton Beougher of the Ve-Go Club.
11. Angus baby beef class on display at achievement day.
12. The showing of Hereford baby beeves at achievement day, and their owners.
13. How about a swim? Camp time means swim time.



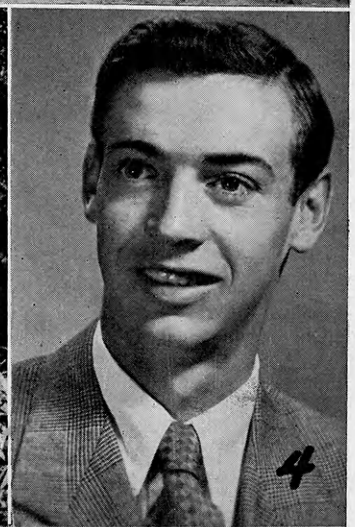


1. Just looking over the top third of the baby beef calves at the county fair.

2. Emanuel White is telling the Bow Creek members on tour about the garden he's growing.



3. Betty Keiswetter has a lot of 4-H to her credit. Betty was county champion in leadership, clothing, and food preparation in addition to winning the championship in the style revue.



4. Merlyn Worcester raps the gavel at the county council meetings and won the best groomed boy test last fall.

5. The Wise Owl tour takes a break for a rest and a picture.



The latest 4-H development in Graham County is the organization of a Junior Leadership Club to promote more interest in 4-H among the older members and to take the lead in various activities and programs during the year. Willis Brandyberry, Wise Owl Club, is president; Paul McRae, Penokee Club, vice-president; and Duane Kachel, Penokee Club, secretary. One of the club's first responsibilities was planning for the achievement banquet. Leaders sponsoring the new club are Mrs. Walter Keiswetter and Mrs. J. D. McRae. The Hill City Chamber of Commerce again furnished six baby beef calves for winners in the Calf-Catching Contest held during the 4-H fair.

GRAHAM



1. 4-H county champions of Gray County. Front row, l. to r., Rosanne Sutton, Barbara Flowers, Dale Sutton, Terry Evans, and Bob Blackwelder. Back row, Bill Mitchell, Jerry Vang, Cleo Kittle, Carl Schminke, Annabeth Robins, Anelle Lupton, Marlene Blackwelder, Lorraine Flowers, and Louise Blackwelder. 2. Leaders receive awards at the achievement banquet, l. to r., Albert Redger, Grace Redger, Thelma Flair, Bernard Weller, Ruth Kinbrel, and Ben Reinert.

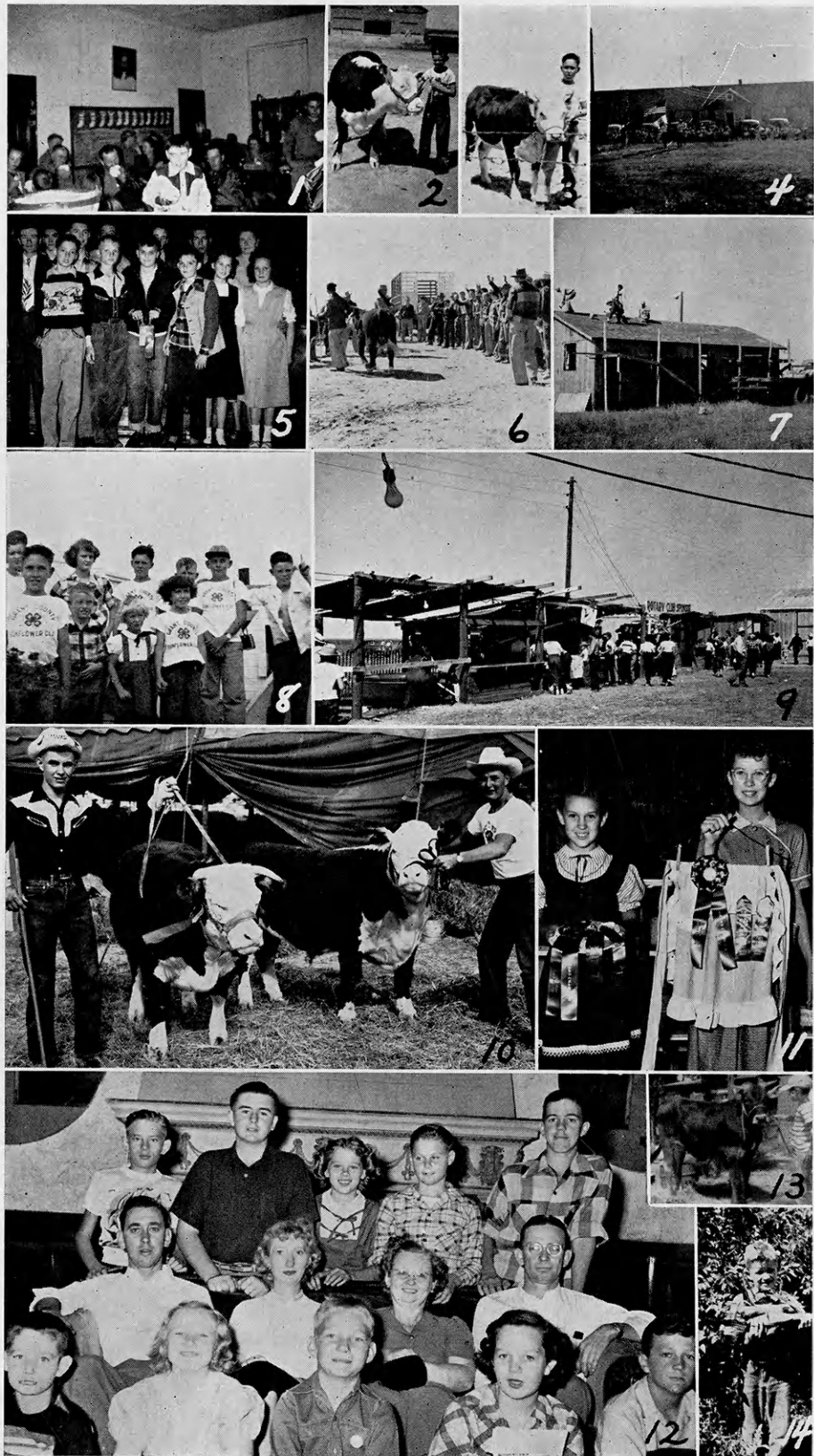
GRAY



1. Roger Evans took the grand championship award with his Angus steer.
2. Aboard with the Sky High float at the Cimarron Festival.
3. Tagging along with the Busy Bees on their 4-H club tour.
4. Rosanne Sutton, county foods champion.
5. A champion at gardening, Nellie Mitchell.
6. A safety note is reached with the Ensign float theme at the Cimarron Festival.
7. Here's Bill Mitchell, who made good in the beef industry, also county beef champion.
8. Champion in the style revue show, Miss Lorraine Flowers.
9. Presenting the members of the Sky High 4-H Club while on tour.
10. Helen Kittle keeps busy as a result of her Sears Project.

Gray County 4-H'ers were a busy group. Each club conducted their own 4-H Sunday, held tours to inspect their members' projects, held community parties, presented a 4-H fair in addition to a meeting each month. The county council sponsored a county collective booth at the state fair. These group activities did not take all the time of the 4-H'ers. There were many outstanding projects completed by the members. One of the individual honors was a Santa Fe trip to National 4-H Congress for Merrel Flair. Roger Evans showed a blue ribbon steer at the Wichita Fat Stock Show. He had fed and groomed this steer himself. Lorraine Flowers won a blue award for her competition in the Hutchinson State Fair style review. These awards are not the real honors of 4-H. The real honors come from the feeling of achievement when the project is completed and you know you have done your best. The completed projects of each member and community service sponsored by 4-H clubs keep the 4-H clubs a very important part of Gray County youth activity.





1. A big community Christmas party for all at the Full-O-Pep 4-H Club.
2. His 4-H project for the year—Stevie Alford and his baby beef.
3. Norman Young of Sunflower Club displays his project, a Hereford heifer calf.
4. Flag-raising time at 4-H camp.
5. It was work but the Bearcreek Boosters won first at the sub-district contest with their model meeting.
6. A good time for a demonstration on judging 4-H livestock.
7. Yes, it's building day for the 4-H crops building for the county fair.
8. Time to begin again on the Sunflower 4-H project tour.
9. An array of booths at the county 4-H fair.
10. Presenting the baby beef champions—Robert Moore and Bert Casey.
11. Joyce and Betty Reusser, clothing and food preparation champions, have a fair share of the ribbons.
12. A great experience for the American Royal trip winners.
13. Tommy Gray, county dairy champion, stands aside for a glance of his Brown Swiss heifer.
14. Rick Lewis grew some dandy roasting ears in his garden for a first year member.

The Grant County 4-H Clubs started off the year of 1950 with a county-wide box supper. The proceeds from this affair were divided among the nine clubs participating according to the percentage of attendance from each club. The new 4-H building has been put to good use for 4-H club activities. Twenty 4-H Club members enjoyed Southwest Camp at Dodge City. 4-H members in the county sold chances on a Shetland pony to raise money for the Rock Springs Ranch. The county champions received a trip to the American Royal at the expense of the Grant County Farm Bureau.

GREELEY

The Skilled Driver's Contest created quite a large interest for Greeley County Club members. After she had topped the county records, Margaret Curtis tried her skill at the state driver's contest and won. Favorite projects are baby beef, sow and litter, wheat, sorghums and food preparation so project tours provide a good opportunity for club members to view work done by others. In this county there are five 4-H clubs and they have a total membership of 92. 4-H'ers participated in the county and district 4-H club days. Their records of quality 4-H work are creating more interest in the work.

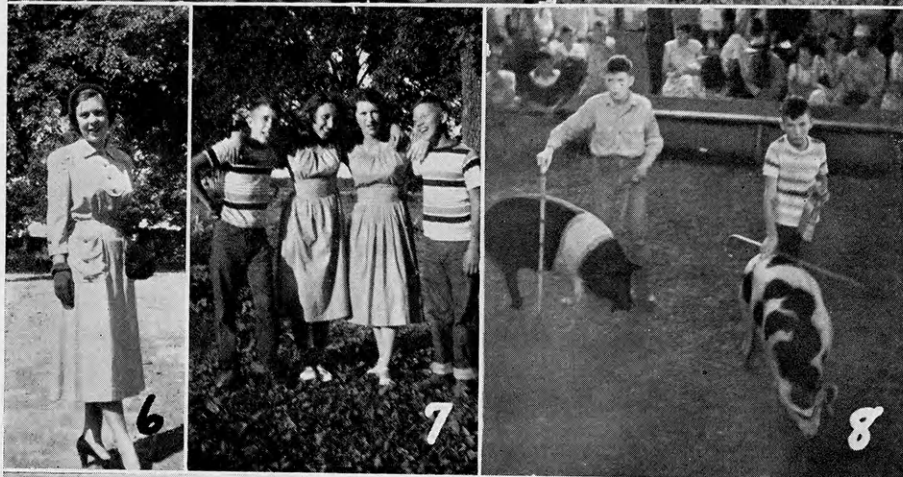
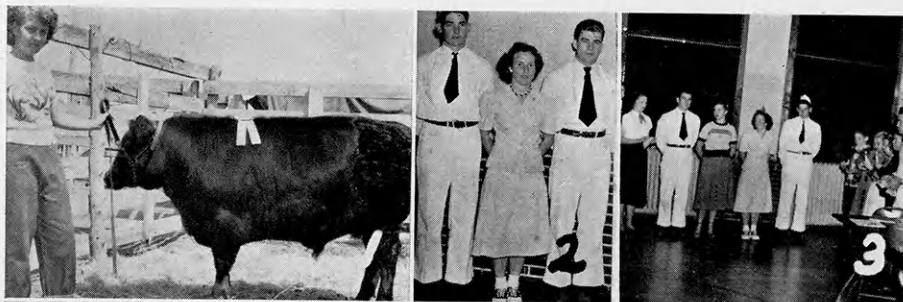


1. Just starting the livestock judging for the day at the County Fair.
2. Club members pause and relax during the county wide tour.
3. Larry Bloesser shows his Hereford baby beef project this year.
4. Susie Dunham, Alberta and Barbara Young, Beverly Bloesser accompanied by Mae Young make music for 4-H Sunday.
5. Stressing soil conservation with their booth at the County Fair were the Go-Getters 4-H members.
6. Among the foods exhibitors on the county tour was Connie Sebastian, Best Yet Club.
7. Grand parade of baby beeves during the County Fair.
8. All dressed up with a blue ribbon was Lawrence Wallace's prize winning gilt.
9. Champion of the county style revue was Miss Beverly Bloesser who hails from the O. K. Club.
10. Charlie and Susie Dunham with the champion baby beef and fitting and showing champion.
11. Lloyd Surprise, Best Yet Club, with his baby beef project.
12. Donna Clark, Lawrence Wallace, Bruce Vogt, and Beverly Bloesser take in the State Fair at Hutchinson.



GREENWOOD

Three hundred and two 4-H club members participated in various Greenwood County 4-H activities during the year 1950 to make it an outstanding club year in the county. Events in which there was county-wide participation included the 4-H Rally and the 4-H Businessmen's Picnic. Club members left summer duties long enough to journey to Rock Springs State 4-H Club Camp for county camp with Butler and Cowley Counties. County fair, 4-H Hog Sale and county contests in home economics and livestock also included club members from over the county. Outstanding work was done in health and safety activities.

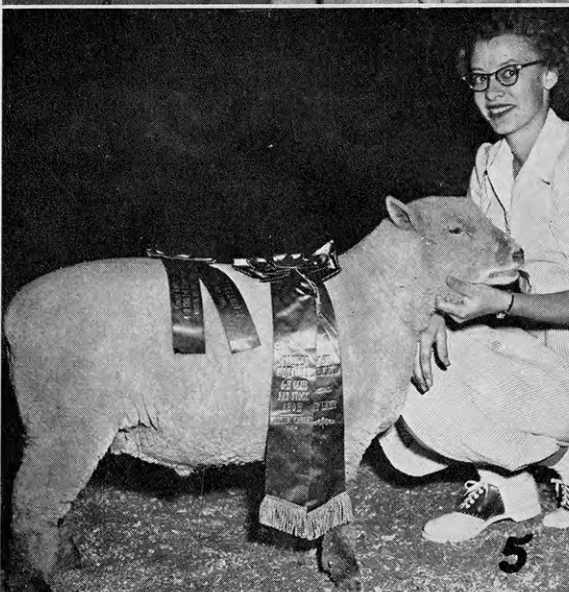
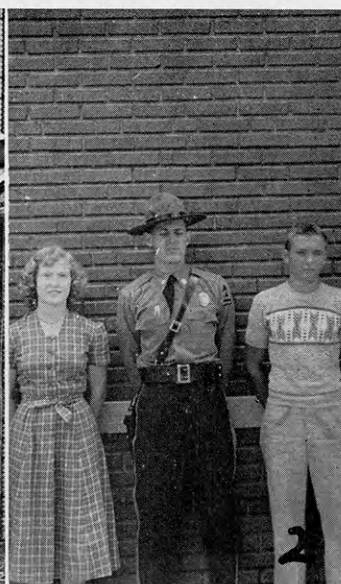
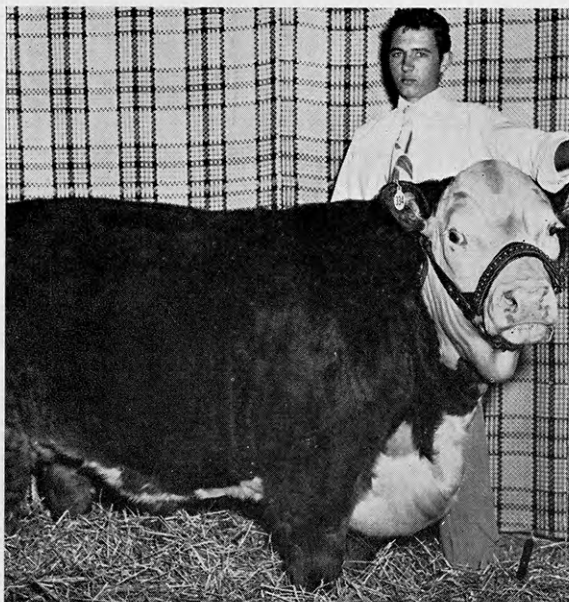


1. Wanda Johnson showed this Angus baby beef to grand champion honors at the county fair.
2. Priority on health champions—L to R, Ray Ebberts, alternate county champion; Evyonnice Tucker, county champion and Ronald Ebberts, national champion, are all members of Bachelor Buttons Club.
3. Installation of new officers of Bachelor Buttons Club with appropriate candle lighting ceremony.
4. Harold Garner exhibits his prize winning stock to Harmony Sunflowers 4-H'ers on tour.
5. Members of Harmy Sunflowers Club attended church together on Rural Life Sunday.
6. Irlene Rawlings, county style revue champion, models her gold gabardine dress with red and black accessories.
7. In tune with the Harmony Sunflowers quartet, L to R, John Andrews, Mary Louise Moore, Zelma Andrews and Larry Moore.
8. Bob Sears and Marvin Hinderliter capture grand and reserve champion honors with their Hampshire and Spotted Poland barrows.
9. A young showman, Caroline Berkholz, and her Angus baby beef, Slowpoke.
10. Victory Farmers boost 4-H activities with their colorful float.





1. Eldon Crenshaw wins grand champion honors with his Hereford steer at Fat Stock Show in Wichita.
2. Shirley Watkins and Eldon Crenshaw were named winners in county skilled drivers contest. Eldon also won in district contest.
3. Outstanding in leadership were Byron Reida, Piloteers Club, and Shirley Pollock, Golden Rule member, alternate.
4. Rosemary Robson, Sunnyside Club, and a blue ribbon demonstration, 'Using Eggs.'
5. Imogene Worthington showed her lamb to grand champion placings at Wichita Fat Stock Show. She also copped champion honors in heavy lamb and light lamb classes.
6. Memories of Round-up.
7. A blue ribbon winner in promotional talk activity is Earl Johnson, Nine Cotton Woods Club.



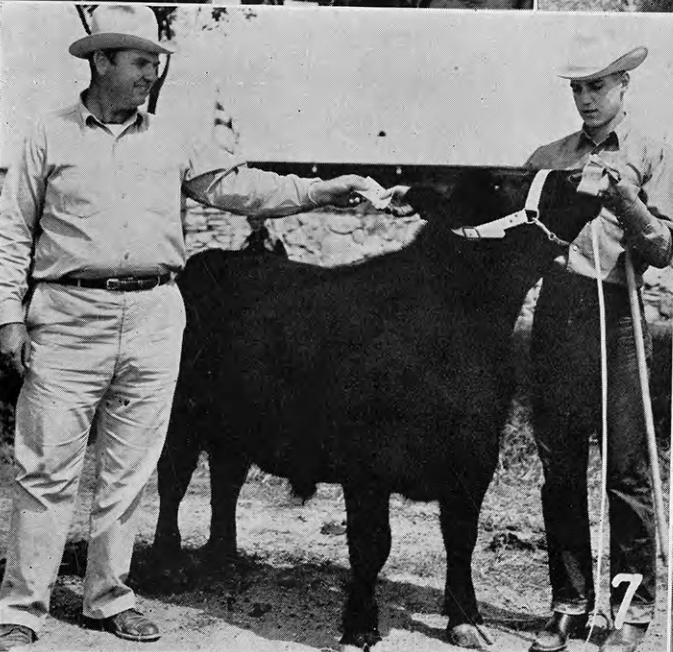
4-H'ers down in Harper County had a busy 4-H year. In March the county was host to four counties for 4-H Club day. Then when the hot sun controlled the weather Harper and Barber counties held a four day camp at Camp Wentz with 133 4-H'ers attending. At the fair in August exhibits totaled 480 home economics, 144 livestock, and 40 pens of poultry. Showmanship honors were captured by Donny Vornauf. The fat stock how in Wichita saw Eldon Crenshaw and Imogene Worthington exhibiting the grand champion steer and lamb. Purple seals are now on the charters of the Piloteer, Sunnyside, Tip Top, Nine Cottonwood and Goldenrule clubs.

HASKELL

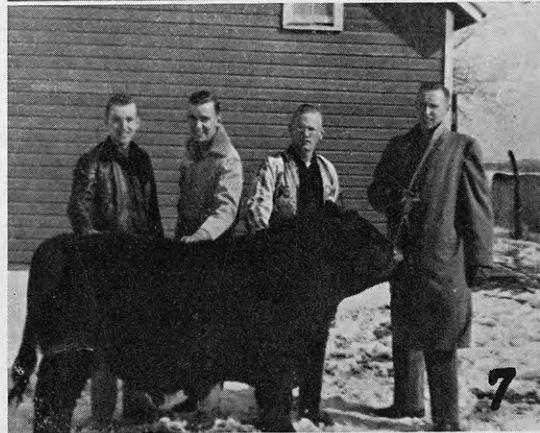
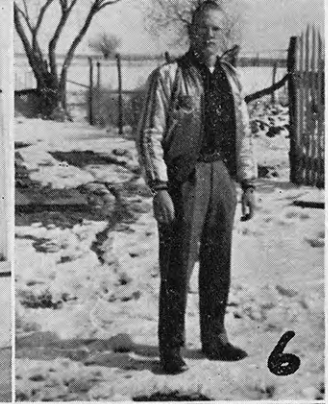
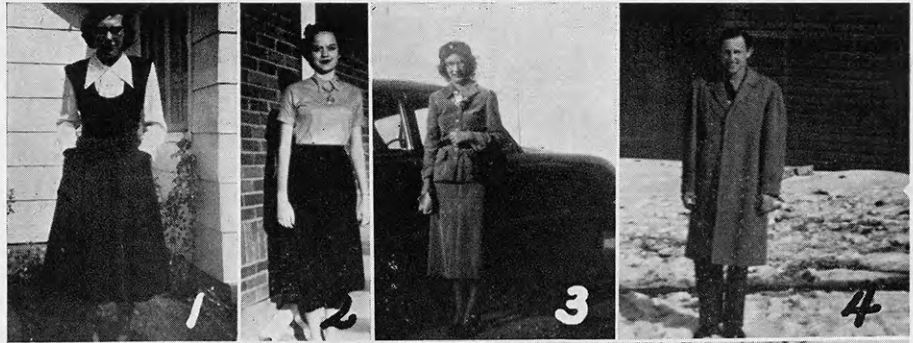
Haskell County is really backing the State 4-H Camp. The highlight of 4-H work in the county was the contribution made by Senator Huxman when he gave the county's 4-H quota toward Rock Springs Ranch. That good deed put the county as the third one to make its quota toward that goal for which 4-H members are working. It is the hope and dream that Haskell County can have more 4-H boys and girls attend the camp at Rock Springs Ranch and enjoy the facilities which are there, thus seeing how wonderful it is to have a state 4-H camp. The 4-H boys and girls had a very fine 4-H fair in 1950. The completion of projects were good and the quality of projects were fine. The 4-H boys and girls drew some fine praise for the type of work which they did. A large number attended the Southwest 4-H Camp at Dodge City. Everyone who completed his projects exhibited at the county fair and some went to the fair at Liberal and a large number had exhibits at the fair at Dodge City and State Fair at Hutchinson. They won their share of ribbons at all fairs attended.



1. All dressed up in their best—the style revue champs. 2. Haskell County's delegation to the Southwest 4-H Camp. 3. Dorlene George shoved past the boys and won county wheat championship. 4. Mark and Neal Elliot exercise their cow and calf project at the county fair. 5. Haskell's style revue champion—Lavelle Leonard. 6. Verna Miller and Wayne Walter receive the Danforth award for outstanding leadership from Willis Blume, county agent. 7. The Colusa 4-H band rates a performance at the achievement banquet. 8. Carol Jean Patterson shows her prize winning Suffolk ewe. 9. Jerry Walter was a proud exhibitor when his Shorthorn steer was selected champion at Southwest Fair at Dodge City. 10. Francis Miller claims this pen of Hampshires. 11. Watermelon for all after the Colusa Go-Getters clean the Colusa cemetery. 12. Here we are judging the first year sewing at the county fair.



1. Wanda Mae Garetson has everyone singing at the achievement banquet. 2. The Colusa Go-Getters visit all homes of members on their tour. 3. Dale Moore helps kill predatory animals. 4. It's award time for the county achievement award winners. 5. Unloading at the county fair—Don Moore with "George"—Dale Moore and "Oscar." 6. Mrs. Don George and Mrs. Hugo Degenhardt demonstrate applying splints on a broken leg (chair—that is) at Parents' Night at Colusa Club. 7. Wayne Walter receives \$50 prize check from Harold Stapleton for reserve champion Angus calf at Five State Fair at Liberal. He also took third place in the show with his Shorthorn 8. Pictorial Round-up of Haskell achievement banquet.



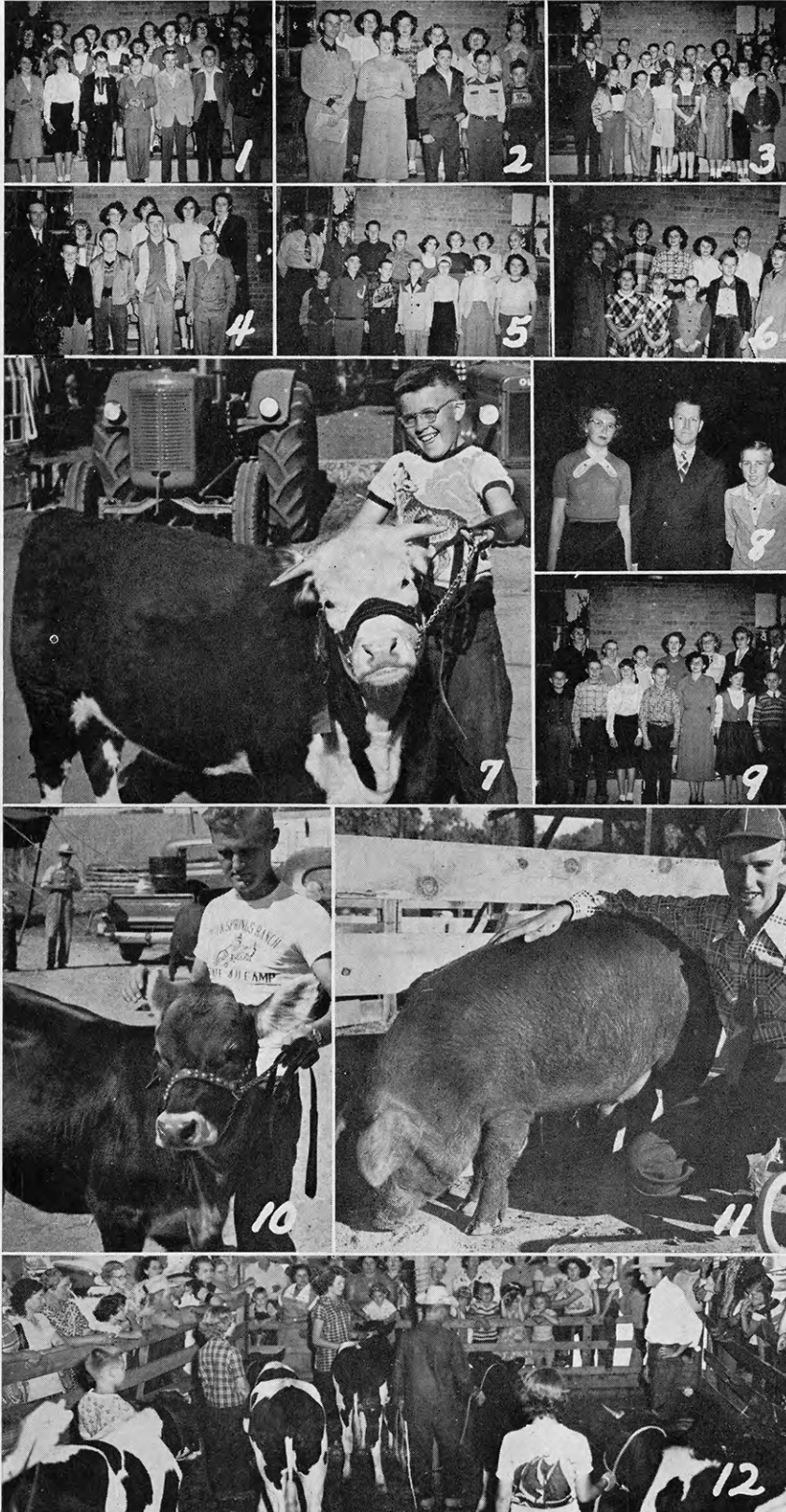
1. Francis Musick received county champion award in frozen foods and recognition in home improvement.
2. Leadership problems? See Norma Eshelman, girls leadership champion.
3. Harvey's Brenda Starr, Ellen Hurty, also was county promotional talk winner.
4. Mervin Deschner took county honors in soil conservation and sorghum.
5. Richland Livewires have a 4-H window display in Whitewater.
6. Bill Gatz and his sheep projects have really scored high this year. He showed reserve champion at Wichita Fat Lamb Show, selected county sheep champion and scored for the state champion judging team from Harvey County.
7. Harvey's state champion livestock judging team take a bow—Don Kater, Gene Hawkey, Bill Gatz and Norval Deschner.
8. An outstanding 4-H'er all around, Norval Deschner was second high individual at international judging contest at Chicago, named county and district winner in drivers' contest and was president of county council.
9. Lucky 13 and their folk game were winners at county 4-H Club day and blue ribbon winners at sub-district contest.
10. Don Kater scored this year as county champion in swine, leadership, and champion judging team member. Don was also high individual at American Royal judging contest.

Harvey County claimed the best livestock judging in Kansas during 1950. The team came out on top at the Wichita Fat Stock Show, won the American Royal contest and then placed eighth at the International in Chicago. Norval Deschner was second high man at the Chicago contest. But the judging team wasn't all that brought home the honors. Edward Stahl exhibited the grand champion barrow at the fat stock show and Bill Gatz showed the reserve grand champion lamb. Dean Koppes won a trip to the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, after winning the Holstein Dairy Production Contest.

HARVEY

HODGEMAN

During a "Plant More Trees" campaign, members of six 4-H Clubs in Hodgeman County dug, wrapped and sold more than 600 cedar trees. The largest and best 4-H fair yet was put on in the county in August when 115 members exhibited 360 different projects. The "Patchwork Quilt," play presented by the Buckner Club, was champion at the district 4-H Club Days. A county wide paper drive by all club members netted \$150. Fifty 4-H members camped with Ness and Stevens County 4-H'ers in August. Three clubs received purple seals for their club work and participation during the year.

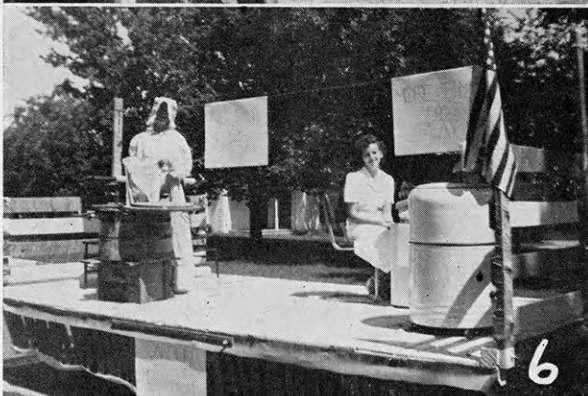
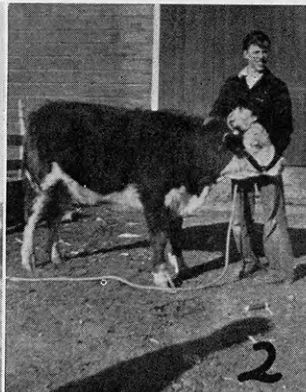


1. County Project winners for 1950.
2. Meet the members and leaders of the Jolly Jayhawkers Club.
3. The Jolly Hustlers from out Hodgeman County way.
4. Members of the Buckner Club meet the camera man too.
5. The Silverlake Club.
6. The gang's all here for the Busy Bee Jr's Club meeting.
7. Billy Billings smilingly shows his champion Hereford heifer at the Great Southwest Fair.
8. Achievement winners, Joyce Randel and Vyrl McFadden, meet John Hanna, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader.
9. The Pawnee Valley Club.
10. Just in time as Darrell Harms and his Brown Swiss heifer win the championship.
11. Gene Webb exhibited the grand champion Duroc barrow at the Great Southwest Fair.
12. An interested crowd watches the Holstein heifer class being judged at the county fair.



JACKSON

Arvilla and Jean Kruger won top honors at the state fair for their demonstration "Home Pasteurization of Raw Milk." Other members were busy, it is proved, because five clubs received purple seals! Thirty-two members attended county camp at Rock Springs; delegates also attended Junior Leadership and Health camps. The business people are really behind the clubs. The county's banker's association sponsors the achievement banquet. Not to be out-done, the Lion's club sponsors a gilt contest, while a local seed dealer gives seed corn to boys carrying corn projects and sponsors a corn show in the fall.



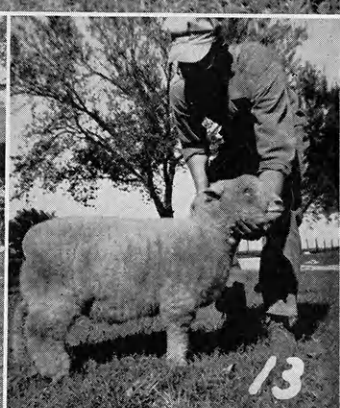
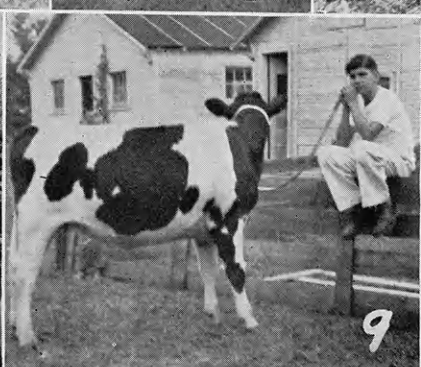
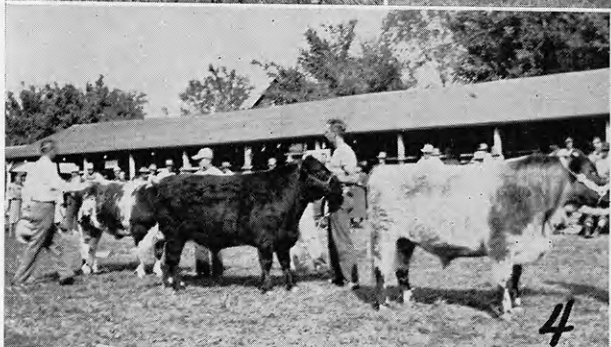
1. The Plants brothers of the Hoyt Livewires have their 4-H baby bee? calves up for the camera man.
2. Charles Clinkenbeard proudly shows his calf that he won at the Topeka Rodeo Calf Scramble.
3. A few members from the Denison Builders Club line up their livestock at the Holton County Fair.
4. Getting ready for the 4-H parade at the county fair are Shirley Knouft and her horse.
5. Members of the Whiting Whistlers Club prove that tall corn grows in Kansas as well as in Iowa.
6. Parading at the county fair is the Carbon Merrymakers float.
7. Winning the grand champion ribbon for demonstrations at the Kansas State Fair—that's what happened to Arvilla and Jean Kruger of Soldier Boosters.
8. Members of the Soldier Boosters smile for the camera man.
9. Hoyt Livewire members take time out from the club tour for a picture.
10. The Denison Builders 4-H vocal trio pose after winning blue ribbon at District 4-H Club Day.



1. 'Spect Ray Burns was pleased when his calf was named grand champion.
2. With a good year of 4-H accomplishments behind her Geraldine Fritz won project achievement honors.
3. Jackie Wofford has a great start on a registered herd of Brown Swiss Cattle.
4. Tom Frisbie was the leadership and general livestock champion this year.
5. Winning the style revue award this year was Miss Wilma Trimble.
6. A champion Holstein heifer and her owner, Wendell McHenry, pause at the fairgrounds.
7. Are those boys making chili? Yep, and don't say the Meriden 4-H boys can't cook.
8. Anita Scarlett also has dairy for a project—and that's her dairy project for proof.
9. Irma Dryden, Janice Jeffers, Shirley Noble and Barbara Duncan members of the girls quartette have just the songs you want to hear.
10. And all day long she sews and sews—Roanne Ritchey—clothing champ.
11. Relaxing and reading in her room improvement project is Carol Snow.
12. Bernard Patterson has some purple ribbons to prove his are the champion Berkshire.
13. Leadership champion is not Betty Frakes' only project.
14. Ray Burns exhibited the champion lamb at the county fair.
15. Dick and Paulie Hensleigh show their Holstein herd.



A county wide project tour which ended with a picnic and swimming party was a big new feature in Jefferson County this year. Outstanding projects over the county were visited by over 300 4-H'ers and parents. Through the efforts of 18 clubs, funds were set aside for the purchase and establishment of a permanent 4-H fair ground. The club members went to camp at Sycamore Springs. The "Fireproofing Fabrics" demonstration was rated among the first ten in the state. Congratulations to the members who worked hard and helped to reach the 95% project completion.



1. Here's Johnson County's Champion Hereford, shown by Myron Plank of C. R. L. Club.
 2. It's sheep judging time for everybody on the county wide livestock judging school.
 3. Dick Jorgensen leads his Holstein dairy heifer. 4. Final judging of Shorthorn calves at Gardner Fair—Roy Bowlin and Franklin Lane were second and third place winners. 5. Joy Morrison keeps her lawn a-looking trim. 6. Edith Anderson and her Duroc project, Harmony 4-H Club. 7. Lois Williams has just completed her complete costume for style revue shows. 8. Trimming hedge this time—Joy Morrison. 9. Resting up at the County Fair is Dale George and his dairy calf who is not interested at all. 10. Roastin' ears am a-coming from Kenneth Davis' sweet corn patch. 11. Judging round-up of Holstein heifers at Gardner Fair finds Darlene Richardson the grand champion winner. 12. Here's the beef show and Bob and Myron Plank take the honors with their Angus and Hereford calves. Kenny Molz shows Myron's Hereford for him. 13. Charles Brink proudly shows his Shorthorn ewe lambs undefeated at seven county fairs and Kansas Free Fair.

JOHNSON

Johnson County 4-H'ers received their share of honors this year. Listen to this: Larry Haskin won the promotional activity, Doris Dempsey was awarded the District Holstein Award, Bob Plank won the WIBW achievement award; and the Antioch club received widespread recognition with their square dance team. Work was continued on the Rock Springs Ranch quota. All of the clubs in the county contributed; eleven clubs raised or exceeded their quota. This money combined with the businessmen's efforts, produced over \$6,000. The county boasts a membership of 408 members enrolled in 743 projects. These projects have a total value of over \$80,555. 4-H'ers were active in many activities including 4-H club days, Round-up, county camp, and the county fair. The Olathe Chamber of Commerce sponsors an achievement dinner and entertainment to climax each 4-H year. So, since turn about is fair play, the club members and families gave a Chicken Feed for the members of the Chamber of Commerce on August 29. On May 13, Johnson County was host to a 4-H Livestock Judging Tour and school with 140 members and leaders from four counties participating.



1. It must be another project clothing meeting for the girls of the Livewire Club. 2. Arriving at Olathe for the Spring Festival is this group of 4-H'ers. 3. Mrs. Calderwood and Mrs. Oma Jones have another project meeting session. 4. Happy birthday to you—The Livewires' six year old birthday cake. 5. At work with tractor maintenance is Marvin Allen, another Livewire. 6. Doris Knabe models her champion best dress at the county fair. 7. This time it's a clothing meeting for Sue, Dixie and Mare Jensen, Merriam Suteville, Carol Polfer, Donna Harra, Jane Jensen, Carolyn Uphaus and Joanne Stuteville. 8. Harmony Club members honor their leaders, Mrs. Howard Russell and Robert Stone with presents. 9. Mrs. Jensen has with her the Livewires' birthday cake. 10. Modeling Korean kimono are the Harmony 4-H members as they entertain their mothers at tea. 11. Esther Velasquer, Patsy Dunlap, Patty Cross, Norma Edemann and Marilyn Laquet, clothing girls from Gardner Gremlins with their dresses and fair ribbons. 12. It's a one-act play at parents' night as the Gardner Gremlin 4-H members watch the fun. 13. Local Achievement Day and a group of Gardner Gremlin girls. 14. Marguerite and Lowell Anderson work on their tractor maintenance project. 15. Another group of Gardner Gremlins who made skirts show their ribbons at the county fair.





1. Southwest Kearny swing out at the annual 4-H Club day.

2. Lois White, Virgil Hanneman and Paul Cecil stop enroute to 4-H Round-up.

3. Fine support helped make a great fair this year.

4. Lavesta Enslow of Sunset Club rates a red ribbon in the district promotional talk event.

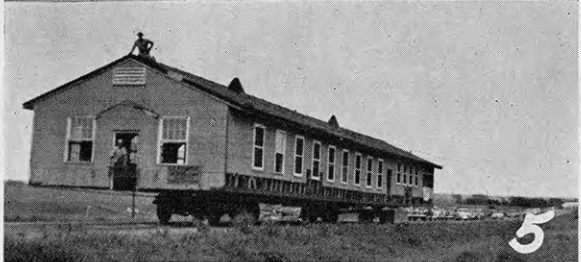
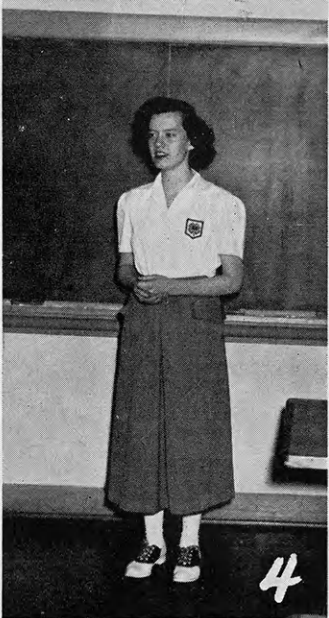
5. Here it comes—a 25 by 130 foot building from the Garden City Air Base to be used as a 4-H exhibit building.

6. Sharon Taylor and Shirley Lenington of Peppy Workers are proud of their baby beef projects.

7. 4-H girls from Kearny County enjoy the pool at Scott City as part of the camp program.

8. A serious moment at the Southwest Kearny Christmas party.

9. Looking forward to county camp are these embarking. Peppy Workers.



Membership in Kearny County was increased by one-third during 1950 when one new club was organized at Deerfield. All of the clubs participated in local 4-H Club Days, three in sub-district and two in the district. Housing secured for the 4-H Fair with the help of the Saddle Club included two army barracks—one for the poultry and livestock entries, and the larger for home economics, garden, and booth exhibits. The 4-H Council directed by the Home Demonstration Units of the county raised \$340 at the concession stands during the 4-H fair and county rodeo. Proceeds went to equip the new buildings.

KEARNY

KINGMAN

The 4-H program in Kingman County is rapidly growing. During 1950 Ernest Trostle was a state champion in soil conservation, Melvin Oak had the grand champion Angus at the Kansas National Livestock show in Wichita, and Ronald Belcher was a champion in the dairy fitting and showing contest at Hutchinson. Doris Allen and Lois Fieser presented a blue ribbon foods demonstration at the state fair. A two day camp was held at Kingman and 47 4-H'ers learned various crafts. Thirty-three club members camped at the state 4-H camp. The Who's Who club gave a special banquet for the community and project leaders. On November 27th nearly 400 4-H'ers and leaders took part in the chievement banquet.



1. Miss Sharon Fallon shows you her blue ribbon lamb at the county fair.
2. "Daisy" gets a big hug from Earl Wineinger as she wins a blue ribbon also at the county fair.
3. Roland Belcher started winning blue ribbons at county fairs, followed by blue ribbons at the State Fair and climaxed by receiving champion honors in fitting and showing.
4. The Kingman girls who lived "up on the hill" at Rock Springs.
5. More fun and mud foot packs for Leola Blumanhourst, 4-H council president, Anna Marie Dixon and Doris Brown.
6. The sewing class of the Belmont Willing Workers poses in their cotton dresses. The two small girls are future members.
7. Ernie Trostle and Melvin Oak enjoy a good joke with two other 4-H campers.
8. Janis Kostner thinks a blue ribbon is mighty pretty with her place setting.
9. Naomi Belcher and Ernest tle wound up "tops" in the style revue. Ernest received a blue ribbon placing at Hutchinson.
10. Melvin Oak spent a busy last year as president of the County Who's Who Club. His Angus calf was grand champion in Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita.



LABETTE

Dairy production is stressed in Labette County. Six members entered the State Dairy Production contest and of these six, Francis Grillot, Jr., and Lyle Neher were constant monthly winners. Keen competition is also shown in judging teams. In 1950 seven teams competed in state contests; the poultry team and dairy team both placed fourth while the home improvement team placed third. Seventy-five members attended the first annual livestock judging school and made it a success. Eldon Mosler and his blue ribbon promotional talk were invited to Round-up for the second consecutive year. Records were broken in Labette County in 1950. Eight clubs received purple seals; 91 per cent completion of records; 813 projects were carried by 430 members in 17 clubs; over 250 members exhibited at the county fair to make it the best in quality and quantity. Members competed at the spring Holstein, Jersey, and Guernsey shows, Joplin Spring Pig Show, Interstate Fair, Parsons Fall Festival, Topeka Free Fair, Hutchinson State Fair, National Fat Stock Show, besides many social events; four county parties were held featuring recreation and musical games. An eventful year was climaxed at the annual achievement party with 1,000 members, leaders, and families attending.



1. A funny-thing, but you always get hungry at county camp time at Oswego.
2. Helen Gieger shows us her sewing kit she made for her learning to sew project.
3. The Sunflower Club claims the champion basketball team.
4. Officers and leaders of the outstanding club in 1950. County Pals, add another seal to their charter.
5. Richard Hornback did the showing and his steer did the winning of the grand champion ribbon at the Parsons Fall Festival.
6. Just look at all those county champions for 1950.
7. Roberta Adams, Arlene Darland, and Delores Pilkington have a smile of achievement in the style revue contest.
8. Queen of the Parsons Fall Fair. Ceretha Fawcett, center, and her attendants Marlene Stalford and Marjorie Post are Labette 4-H girls.
9. Charles Bolen who hails from the 101 Go-Getters club showed the grand champion steer at the county fair.
10. Francis Grillot, Jr. journeyed to the Joplin Junior Boy Show and was named champion fitting and showman.





1. Alberta Martinie, Cleda Marie Barnett, Vernon Hart, and Billy Bradley must have eaten their share of vitamins to be named health champions. 2. Lurena Martinie and Charles Bolen receive the outstanding girl and boy award from Robert Acre, Jr., county club agent. 3. Look who are the lucky ones at the county-wide box supper. 4. Roberta Adams, Lois Phillips and Mary Dickerson sew away at a Cheerful Chiefs project meeting. 5. All in tune with the clarinet quartet of the Caldwell Livewires Instrumental Ensemble. 6. Glen Smith and Doyle Neher take the championship awards in the Jersey and Guernsey classes. 7. Another Round-up delegation starts out for a week at Manhattan. 8. Mr. N. E. Vandyne presents the outstanding club award to the County Pals Club president, Robert Thygerson. 9. Here's a few tips on judging Holsteins advises County Agent Klotz at livestock judging school. 10. Dorothy Moore, Beverly Marvel, and Marjorie Post were also among the county style revue winners. 11. With her food preservation entry, general home economics champion, Edith Stuteville looks forward to fair time. 12. Is he dead? Anyway Willard Wilson, Collene Miksch and Larry Sutherland say the show must go on with the Labette Leaders 4-H play. 13. Betty Branham and Charles Bolen are happy to represent Labette County in the state style revue contest. Both were blue ribbon state winners.

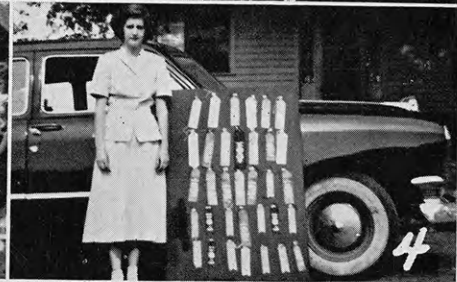
LANE

The Lane County Council, under the leadership of Ernest Dean Kuehn, supporting the construction of an \$11,500 livestock exhibit building, improved the Home Economics building, sponsored trips to state fairs for those completing Jr. Leadership projects and sponsored skilled automobile drivers program. In addition to county events and activities, the Lane County clubs reached a new high in recent years in record completion with 94% of members turning in records. There were 35 numbers given at 4-H Club day. Fifty-nine members judged at the county fair and Hays Round-up. 4-H members showed an average of 3.2 exhibits at the county fair.



1. Lina Belle Owen smiles at the district 4-H Club day after giving in her promotional talk. Lina was also county achievement girl, poultry and news writing champion.
2. Ella Mae Eaton became county winner in food preparation with her cooking record.
3. 4-H community and project leaders and the Home Demonstration Agent pose for a picture during a training meeting with John Hanna.
4. County winners in county safety drivers contest with Jim Thornton, skilled drivers examiner, are Ralph Lamoree, Delores Bauer and May Belle Ellis.
5. Meet Ernest Dean Kuehn, active 4-H'er all the way. President of county council this year, Ernest won county leadership, soil conservation and project achievement championships.
6. The outstanding 4-H club in 1950, Amy 4-H, goes to a skating party.
7. Howard Lawrence, county beef champion, and his champion steer at county fair and the buyer who paid forty-six cents a pound for the calf.





1. The New York Yankees of Leavenworth County are these 4-H girls from Glenwood and 49'er 4-H Clubs.

2. Mrs. H. E. Toot, leader, has a part of the 4-H program at the Jewett 4-H Club achievement party.

3. Over 35 members judged sheep at the David Klamm farm.

4. Joanne Brown, active in 4-H activities, has won county awards in project achievement, food preservation, home improvement and garden. But best of all was the \$40 radio in Better Methods contest and a Sears gift.

5. 4-H members get a good beef judging workout at the Guy Sackett farm.

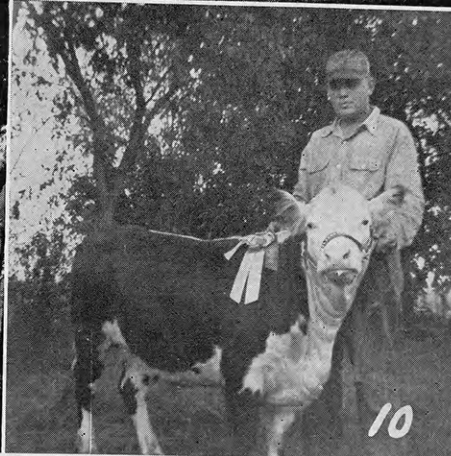
6. Tractors line up for a three day 4-H tractor maintenance clinic at Tonganoxie.

7. All ready for Rock Springs and junior leaders camp are Jerry Deaton, David Klamm, Joy Dean Porter, and Anna Marie Hund.

8. Happy Helpers had an all day club tour, a picnic lunch at noon and ended the day with an out-of-doors club meeting.

9. Corns-a-popping at the Prairie Schooners stand at county fair—net result, \$118.

10. Roy Jons, 4-H council president, showed his Hereford steer to grand championship at county fair.



1950 made more history for 4-H work in Leavenworth County with the largest enrollment of 428 members in 18 clubs. We also had a state winner, the first in seven years. David Klamm, Glenwood Club was state winner in tractor maintenance and won an additional trip to Chicago. There were 770 entries at the county fair or almost a third more than in 1949. Activities for 1950 were county camp at Rock Springs Ranch, judging schools, garden and flower show, 4-H parade, businessmen's picnic, just to mention the most important events.

LEAVENWORTH



1. Leadership and general livestock awards were won by Duane Naegele of the Wide Awake Club.

2. Roberta Herman was county project achievement and home economics winner this past year.

3. It looks as if Leon Naegele has spent a lot of time in his champion potato patch.

4. Winning the project achievement for the boys was Delbert Schroeder, Junior Sunflower Club.

5. All right boys, it's time to judge at the county fair.

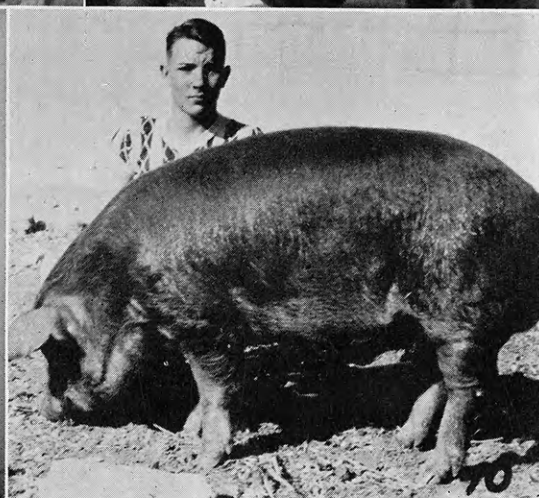
6. Growing corn must be a speciality of Loren Naegele.

7. Here's the Wide Awake Club lined up during their 1950 show.

8. The Vesper Victory Club show off their prize-winning float.

9. LaDonna Trapp added county clothing champion and high honors in state style revue to her 4-H achievements.

10. Dale Schroeder proudly exhibits his district champion Sear's boar.



Big news from Lincoln County was the organization of a new club, the Beverly Boosters. This brings the number of 4-H Clubs in Lincoln County to seven. Outstanding was the Sylvan Hustler's instrumental ensemble consisting of LaDonna Trapp, Roth Gatewood, and Larry Nelson. This group won the district contest at Hays, appeared at Round-up, and broadcasted a program over radio station KSAC. The county was well represented with exhibits at both the county and state fairs. Summer campers from Lincoln County were at Rock Springs Ranch from June 25 to 28. The year was closed with the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet held October 24 at Sylvan Grove.

LINCOLN

LOGAN

If you're looking for your mate try 4-H club work. It seems to have paid off in Logan County for three 4-H'ers found the "one and only." The County Council president, Delbert Rose, and secretary, Patricia McGuire, became Mr. and Mrs. and so did Laura Ann Uhrich. Incidentally, the County Council is something new. Donald Long, county agent, organized it before leaving for the Air Corps in December. Another important factor was the gaining of eight new clubs. The eighty-eight who completed records celebrated the successful year at the achievement banquet in December with Glenn Busset as speaker.



1. Tops in hog raising—Don McGuire—county swine champion.
2. Our 4-H wedding for 1950 could have taken place at a county council meeting—Delbert Rose, President of the County Council and his new bride, Patricia McGuire Rose, his secretary.
3. Tommy Miller captured the awards given this year for project achievement and wheat champion.
4. Delma Uhrich gets a great boost in home economics by being county food champion.
5. The girls must be running the place! Anyway, here are the Rainbow 4-H Club officers for 1950.
6. Tops in health activities for the year—Donnie Colglazier, Monument Club, and Marlene Zeigler were champs.
7. Meet Harriet Hauschild, Logan's candidate for a home economics champion.
8. Ten years of club work—that's a long time—Duane Boston of Rainbow Club has this record.
9. Presenting some 4-H'ers out Logan County way who seemingly approve of Eastern Kansas and Rock Springs Ranch.
10. 4-H'ers from all over the county ride in the parade on the county float.
11. Style review winner and state fair entry from Logan County, Miss Darlene Winterscheidt.

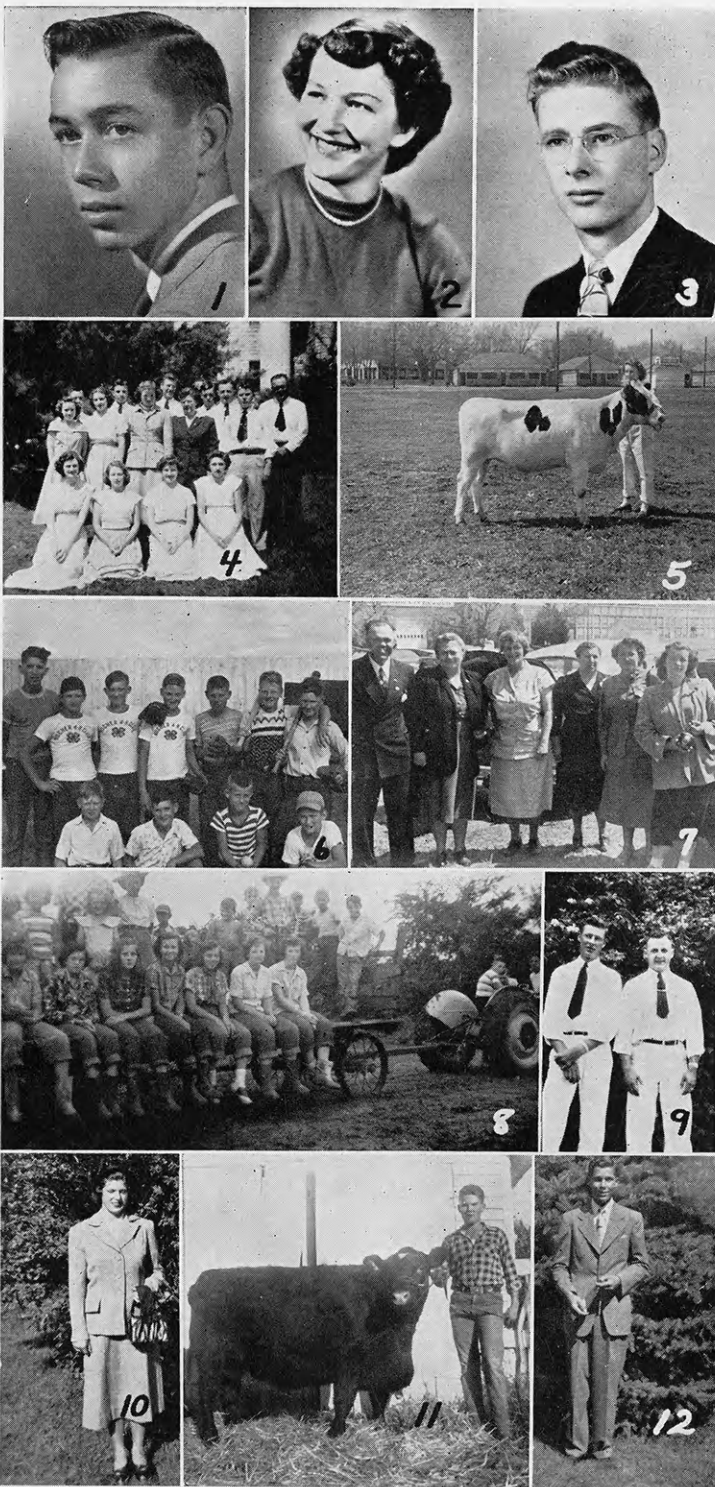




1. Quite a poultry raiser is Doris Pearson as she consistently wins blue and grand champion awards at the county fair. 2. Members of the 20th Century Club who now have their own club building, but are in search for a landscape artist. 3. The grand champion county booth was constructed by the Bucher Club. 4. Giddy up. Persistent county dairy champ Leonard Chamberlain has his own herd of ten registered Holstein heifers. He won the state Holstein Breeder's Association award for 1950. 5. Don Pearson, county wheat champ, shows his blue ribbon calf and corn. 6. Frank Burns adds the last minute touches to his fat barrow before going into the show ring. 7. They look hungry, but these boys cook so well it would make anyone hungry to look at their cookies. 8. This new shed 100 feet by 25 feet was built to accommodate increased hog entries. 9. Fae Banister really has a colt project. 10. Well groomed, don't you think Marilyn Spade and Gary Jensen, champs; Sylvia Hyde and Richard Mayes, runners-up. 11. An attractive table set by Marjorie Nuessen whets the appetite. 12. All hands up and around you go as eight 4-H sets compete in the second annual square dance contest. 13. Each year a 4-H girl is crowned queen of the county fair. Ken Anderson has just crowned Lora Lee Browning as queen. Her attendants, Mary Harrouf, left, and Roberta Byrd, right. 14. The best baby beef at the county fair and his proud owner, Bryce Davidson. This Shorthorn steer took third in the 4-H division at the American Royal. 15. A sign to be proud of may be found on the Vernon farm depicting the projects Leda Vernon and her brothers carry. 16. Corn and more corn at the county fair. Otis Griggs, Ken Fuller, and Gary Jensen try to handle the situation.

LYON

1950 was a good year for Lyon County as nine 4-H clubs received purple seals. The county has one club leader with 24 years of service who is still working as a leader. The county fair had 4-H entries totaling 1,700. Lyon County rated 150 exhibits at the Topeka and Hutchinson Fair and seven prize calves went to the American Royal with one receiving third place in its class. Rock Springs was host to more than 100 Lyon County 4-H members who camped with Geary, Chase, and Morris counties. The annual achievement party sponsored by the Emporia Chamber of Commerce drew over 1,800 club members and families. Again as in the past Lyon County held a deferred steer sale with 167 deferred calves shown and sold. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors this show and sale. Lyon County livestock judging team won 4th at Topeka, 11th at Hutchinson and the same at Wichita. Carl Wingert of Lyon County was named State Champion in Project Achievement. A Lyon County Club member received the state award given by the Holstein-Freisian Association. Lyon County Club members have turned in over \$2,000 to Rock Springs Ranch. Chamness 4-H Club received a blue ribbon at the district festival in the chorus activity.

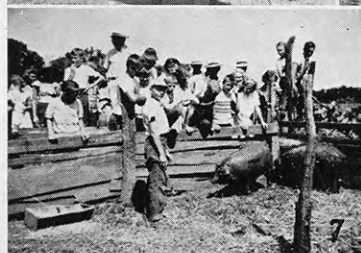
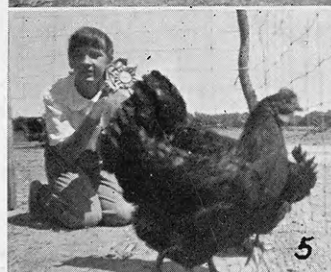
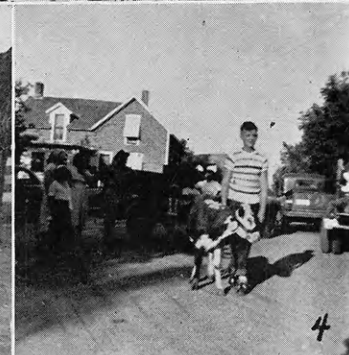


1. Lloyd Pine, president of both the county Who's Who and Logan Avenue 4-H Club, is quite a debater and enjoys 4-H promotional activity. 2. Meet Miss Health Champion of 1950, Carlene Munson, a Frost 4-H Club member. 3. A champion 4-H club member. Carl Wingert of the Sunflower Club is an eleven-year member. Carl has carried many projects and was selected as state project champion in 1950. 4. Lyon County delegates, 15 in all, to the 26th Annual Round-up. 5. A champion at dairying, Marjorie Hubbard showed this grand champion at the Kansas Free Fair. Owned and bred by Miss Hubbard who owned eleven other such animals. 6. A ball playing club is the Buchner 4-H team. 7. Interested 4-H project and community leaders and 4-H township vice-presidents attended leaders' conference at Hutchinson. 8. Mud knee-deep doesn't discourage the Admire Club on their spring tour. 9. Carl Wingert and Richard Mayes, present and past president of county council, have set some goals for younger Lyon 4-H'ers to achieve. 10. Isn't she sweet? Marilyn Spade, style revue champion and blue ribbon at Hutchinson. 11. Ronnie Hughes, who is quite a cattleman handling 113 deferred steers, shows his reserve champion steer at the county fair. 12. Ralph McGrew representing Lyon County at Kansas State College, is Who's Whoot representative, county health champion and Watkins scholarship winner.



McPHERSON

The big 4-H activity underway at the present time in McPherson County is the building and erecting of the 4-H Building on the County 4-H Fairgrounds. Club members are donating both money and actual physical labor toward the completion of this building. A county-wide cornerstone laying ceremony is being planned to take place on April 21, 1951. In addition to exhibiting at the county fair, club members exhibit their 4-H projects at nearly every major show or fair. McPherson County 4-H project winners are Kansas City bound every year at American Royal time. This outstanding trip is awarded all county champions by the McPherson County Bankers' Association. Last year eighteen county champions, five adults and the vice-president of the Bankers' Association, Mr. Bert Webb, made this three-day trip. Club members were outstanding in the beef, dairy, swine, sheep and all phases of the home economics projects along with carrying on numerous good 4-H activities. 4-H enrollment in 1950 totaled 419 and 72 members are carrying the junior leadership project.



1. Lloyd Hanson, John Paulson, and Edward Lee Johnson show other uses of a flower patch from Arthur Bengston's home beautification project. 2. A trip to the 1950 American Royal was in store for the county 4-H project champions. 3. Cowboy Monty Davis has his fine 4-H Hereford heifer "thar." 4. George Cramsey is starting out with a heifer project. 5. Here's the grand champion ribbon her poultry won, shown by Norma Jean Hintz. 6. Lois Moors and her Holstein dairy heifer won a blue ribbon at Hutchinson. 7. Jimmy Berg and his fat barrows really attract attention on the Smoky Valley 4-H tour. 8. Meeting with their leaders, mothers, and home demonstration agent are the Empire Best Home Economics 4-H girls. 9. Conway 4-H Food Preparation girls display some of their prize winning baking. 10. Holding her head high, Dale Bandy's Angus heifer gets some fair training.



1. Presenting the Lake View 4-H Club members and their leaders. 2. Dale Stephens and the beginning of his O.I.C. fat pig project. 3. As a part of their safety program the Lake View 4-H Club members have erected safety signs. 4. Vaughn Herrold and his Jersey cow swept the grand champion honor at county fair. 5. It's the May Day parade and the Countryside 4-H Club float. 6. "Pig of My Dreams," the winning play at County 4-H Day. The characters: Betty and Vera Joy Krehbiel and Gordon Schrag. Tommy Schrag and Agnes Reichert have Bernadine, the pig. 7. Darlene, Jimmy, and Wendell Nelson's good looking Angus steers. 8. Raymond Hull is starting his Jersey projects. 9. Dale Morris's Hereford "Catch-It" 4-H calf project. 10. Countryside 4-H Club. 11. Norman Sawyer is really proud of his reserve champion Milking Shorthorn at county fair. 12. Gary Davis with his Angus project. 13. The Smoky Valley Club getting ready to start their project tour. 14. Group picture of the Empire Best 4-H members. 15. Another "Catch-It" Hereford baby beef caught by Vaughn Herrold. 16. Maida Tinsley shows her champion 4-H Holstein cow. 17. Kenneth Hilgenfeld's 4-H colt project. 18. Gale, Gary, and Keith Stelting and their 1950 urban 4-H projects. 19. John Paulson is watching the wheat flow from his 4-H project.



1. Community Builders and Progressive Climbers ball teams prepare to fight it out—on the ball diamond. 2. Everybody goes on the Community Builders 4-H tour. 3. Showing off her project on the home improvement tour is Mary Ellen Davison. 4. Clothing class of Cloverleaf Club doing their stitching. 5. Louise Johnson poses her baby beef prior to loading him for trip to State Fair. 6. Galyn Peterson proudly displays his grand champion Holstein heifer. 7. Community Builders prepare to trim the church yard—a community project. 8. Livestock judging school was well attended. 9. Time out for a picture at annual 4-H Round-up. 10. Evelyn Fauver trains her gilt for State Fair show. 11. Merlin Frerking is proud of his Holstein heifer. 12. Henry Zabokrtsky preparing his grand champion fat pig for show. 13. Jo Anne Musil begins early to train her pig for the fairs. 14. Leon Tiller has a lot of grand champion beef for a project.

MARSHALL



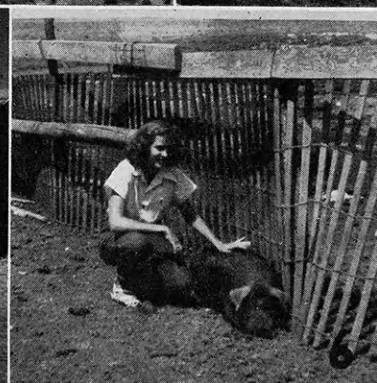
1. Wide Awake Club members presented model meeting at district 4-H Club Day.
2. Home City Hustlers enjoy an outdoor meeting.
3. Sunflower 4-H'ers rest before finishing tour.
4. Proceeds from a March of Dimes Benefit Carnival are presented to county chairman by Sunflower Club members.
5. Exhibiting at State Fair is Arlyn Peterson, county dairy champion.
6. Presentation of Marshall County champions.
7. Work to Win members display ribbons won at Marysville 4-H Fair.
8. Food preservation judging team at State Fair.
9. Marshall County campers having fun at Rock Springs.
10. James Millenbruch proudly displays his grand champion gilt and fat pig.

Marshall County is proud of its 4-H club organization. It is very proud of some of its outstanding clubs, club members, and leaders. Three of these clubs received purple seals. These were the Cloverleaf, Home City Hustlers, and Wide Awake. It is also very proud of Richard Talbot who received a Union Pacific Scholarship, and Carolyn Hanson who received a Kroger Scholarship. Then they are proud of Mrs. Laurence Fauver, who has served 18 years as a 4-H leader, and Mrs. E. N. McLeod, who has been a 4-H leader for 17 yeras. Marshall County also welcomed into its organization the Work to Win Club, who started with an enrollment of 25 members. Marshall County boasted of 406 4-H club members during 1950, the highest number in the history of the county. Seventeen clubs were busy with more projects and activities than ever before. They turned out with a record number of exhibits at both the Marysville Achievement Fair and the Marshall County Fair. Other county activities included 4-H Club Day, county camp at Rock Springs, parties and picnics. A county Junior Leader's Club was organized. Marshall County was represented at all state camps, Round-up, Kansas Free Fair, and Kansas State Fair.

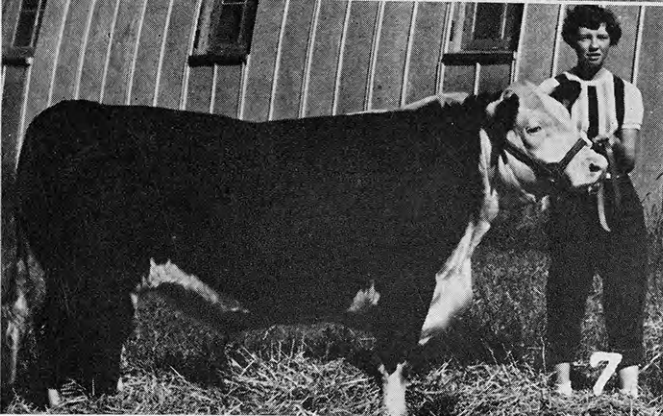


MITCHELL

A highlight of the Mitchell County 4-H year was the announcing of the winners of the Moritz Award at the annual achievement banquet. This award was sponsored by the Moritz Implement Company of Beloit. They provide a trip to the American Royal to the outstanding boy and the outstanding girl in club work. They also donate \$50 to the outstanding club of the year. The Beloit Chamber of Commerce also helps finance the annual achievement banquet. Other activities of the club year included project tours, judging contests, Round-up, State Fair, county band, county chorus and participation in the Kansas Skilled Drivers Contest. During 1950 a new hog and sheep barn was constructed on the fairgrounds. This building was financed and built by the 4-H clubs, the Future Farmers, and the Mitchell County Fair Association. This was a great addition to the fairgrounds and was filled to capacity during the 1950 fair. The 4-H food stand on the fairgrounds, operated by the 4-H clubs, did a good business and a portion of this money was used to build the new sheep and swine building. The Mitchell County Fair is a big event and the Fair Association furnished \$1,000 in prize money toward the 4-H premiums.



1. With his grand champion steer, Harrell Guard, Jr., shows his calf during judging.
2. These Jolly Workers 4-H'ers got all rigged up, went square dancin' at the county 4-H day and won the blue ribbon with their musical games.
3. Patty and Phyllis Fobes must have a liking for fried chicken. Anyway, Phyllis was county poultry champion last year.
4. Singing isn't their only talent—Joyce Slaven, Sharon and Sandra Koch take a rest for a picture.
5. This sign introduced the most unusual and attractive show at the county fair. The Fairview Club showed models from 1902-1922, all in running order.
6. Nice piggy! Anyway Mary Lee Stover's Sears pig seems to be enjoying it.
7. The Jolly Workers Club gets its picture taken after a spring meeting.
8. Pretty sharp on their judging, Ronald Sams and Wayne Gilbert tied for second place honors at county judging contest.



1. Shirley Ann and Aubrey Lee Strawn are getting those pigs in shape to sell. 2. These 4-H drivers have just completed a written exam and actual driving contest for the skilled driver's contest. 3. Asherville Achievers are after a good sun tan on their spring tour of members projects. 4. Walnut Creek 4-H'ers made a float and rode in the county fair parade at Beloit. 5. Let's go to church this Sunday morning—Walnut Creek 4-H'ers on 4-H Sunday. 6. Jean Hodler shows us her lamb project. 7. Reserve champion honors went to Virginia Kelley with her Hereford steer. 8. Gilbert Harlow keeps busy part of the time with his Duroc sow and litter project, which helped him win the county championship in general livestock. 9. This Mitchell County 1950 delegation must be at Round-up.



1. West Brownies girls and mothers learn more about food preparation projects. 2. It's too early for fried chicken but members of the Happy Hustlers Club want to see Virginia Welch's poultry project. 3. Adult leaders enjoy State Leaders Conference at Hutchinson. 4. Eddie Gillette, Shirley Riggs and Mrs. Leonard Rees, leader, directs the Busy Band Club members to top honors in 4-H club day events. 5. Carol Lou Gillen and Harold Taylor receive blue at State Fair. 6. James Aiken, state swine champion, Claudine Shope, state home improvement champion, and Donald Sewell, state poultry champion all receive Chicago trips. 7. Wayside Climbers girls team win first in their section at the tournament. 8. Herman Jorgeling, German youth, learns about 4-H club work as a member of the Cherry Go-Getters Club.

MONTGOMERY



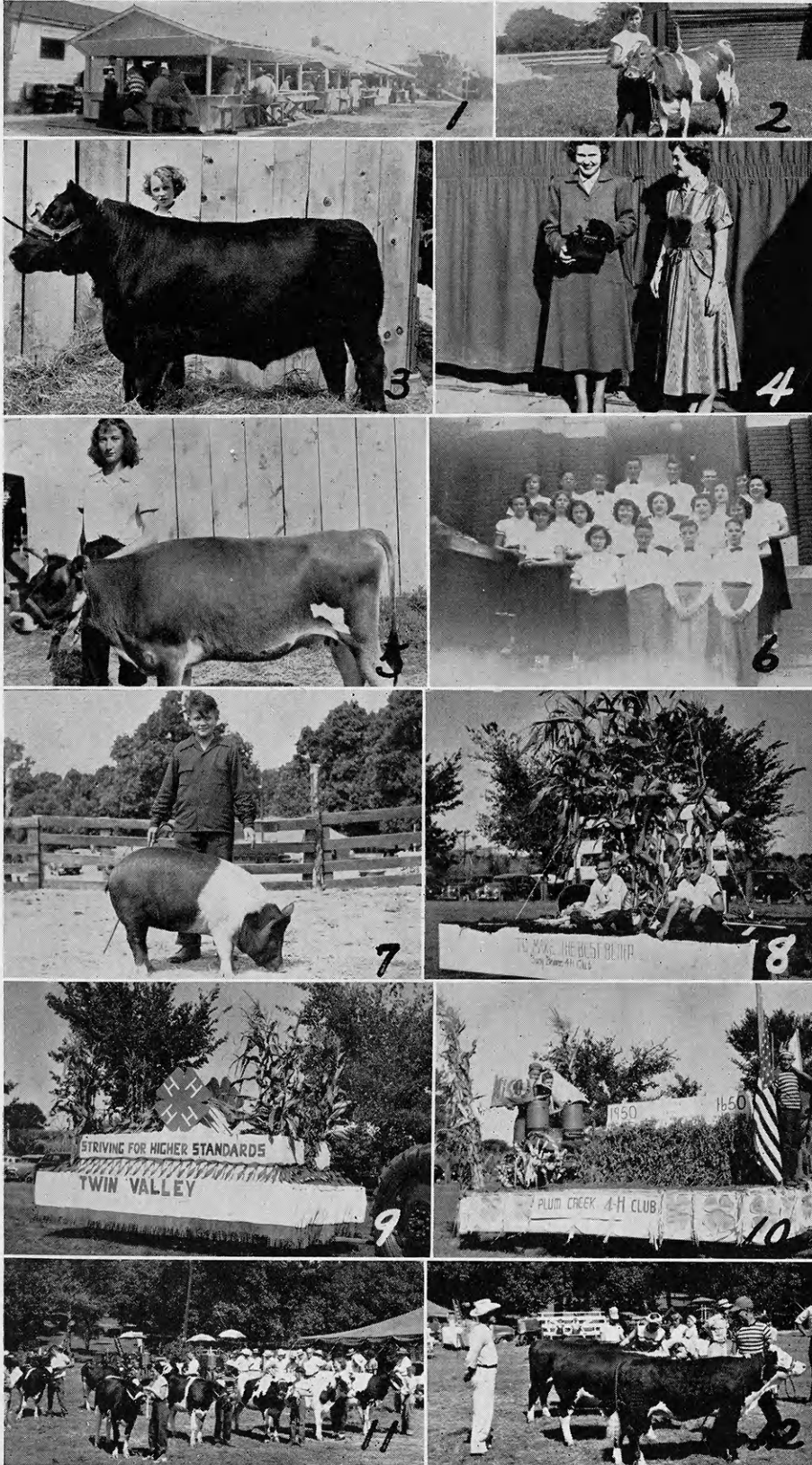
Montgomery County 4-H'ers have learned that hard work is well paid. Take for example the poultry and livestock judging teams that placed second in the state contests. And then there were the four club members who were selected as state champions and as a result received trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Eighty-nine per cent of the club members completed projects and exhibited at one fair or more. Listeners of KGGF, Coffeyville, have been kept well informed on the doings of the Montgomery County Club members by "4-H'ers on the Air" which carries the 4-H club program to the radio audience. 1950 was indeed a banner year, concede Montgomery County 4-H'ers in reviewing their accomplishments. 610 club members in 27 clubs set a new high in the membership books. The special invitations given to the county chorus and Wanda Scovel's demonstration to attend Round-up activities at Kansas State College in June were highlights of 4-H club days. Claudine Shope being selected for a Danforth Scholarship and six junior leaders attending the state camp were experiences enjoyed by all. Junior leaders and county camp, businessmen's picnic, county-wide judging schools and two county fairs provided a busy summer for all club members.

1. Warren Keltz, and Up and Coming 4-H'er, shows his champion Chester White gilt.
2. Montgomery County was well represented with its county chorus at Round-up.
3. His next victim, Harold Taylor sheared his way to state champion.
4. Everybody has time for fun at the 4-H Club Sports Festival at Inter-State Fair.
5. All of the county delegates attending Round-up in 1950.
6. The State Fair delegation smiles in the sun.
7. Sale time and Helen Denny leads her champion beef into the sale ring.
8. Members and leaders of the Peppy 58 stop for a picture during the club tour.
9. The Up and Coming basketball team takes the second place trophy.
10. County basketball champions! The Drum Creek team.
11. Clem Young, Cherryvale, looks over the beef entries at the Elk City Community Fair.
12. Harlow Altendorf, Warren Keltz and Donald Sewell, poultry team members won first place at Kansas Poultry Exposition.
13. The West Cherry Winners Club enjoy a good old fashioned picnic with plenty of weiners.
14. John Keltz, Ruth Taylor and Joe Cook, KGGF Farm Service Director review script before broadcast.



MIAMI

Members in Miami County will soon be millionaires if they don't watch out. More than 400 members enrolled in club work this year and their 800 projects grossed more than \$48,439! In addition to exhibiting over 1,500 entries of project work at the county fair, members made excellent showing at state shows including the Topeka Free Fair, Hutchinson State Fair and the American Royal. The active council headed by Carol Spencer, sponsored many interesting county activities including Play Day, junior leader parties, and county 4-H club day. Members camped with Jackson, Wyandotte, and Osage counties at Rock Springs Ranch this year.



1. Pausing and refreshing at the 4-H stands at the county fair.
2. County dairy champion, Ethel Louise Scherman, shows her dairy project.
3. Little Roylene Johnston won a grand champion ribbon with her big Angus steer.
4. Style revue champions in review—Doris Martin won the grand championship and Winona Kohlenberg was named reserve champion.
5. Marjorie Harris of the New Lancaster Club and her 4-H heifer at the fair.
6. Music, music, music, the theme song of Progressive 4-H chorus group.
7. James Pool, Happy Go Getters, showing his Hampshire pig project.
8. The Busy Beavers 4-H'ers are making the best better.
9. Striving for higher standards is the Twin Valley 4-H float.
10. The Plum Creek 4-H float advocates good farming.
11. 4-H dairy on display at the county fair.
12. County fair day finds this Hereford baby beef class getting ready for the judge.





Morris County 4-H'ers attended camp in a big way last year. Members participated in two camps. Rock Springs with its new swimming pool was the high-light of all.

1. Younger members attending camp: Back row (l to r) Mrs. Wilma Spencer, Mike Casey, Harold Holm, Robert Worley, J. V. Lentell, Elaine Burns, Shirley Smithson, Ronnie Francis. Middle row: Janice Burns, Sharon Weirich, Doris Thomas, Nancy Curry, Ruth Ferguson, Joyce Winfield, Sandra Smithson, Charles Wilson, Terry Bullock. Front row: Bob Brown, Max Larsen, Lynn Francis, Duane Burns.

2. Older youth went to camp, too: Top row: M. D. Casey, Jay Disberger, Jim Robidou, Kenneth Hebrank, Gary Dalquest, Dick Schoof, Bob Wallace, Norman Worley, Allen Ferguson, Kenneth Muller, Joe P. Neill. Second row: Rae Ellen Bean, Ella Mae Wessel, Alice Dowell, Jeanine McGrew, Juanita Smith, Lo Keil School, Louis Shearer, Janis Henning, Mrs. Wilma Spencer, Jackie Bosch. Third row: Elaine Olson, Pat Ottlinger, Nellie Bowen, Dorothy Shearer, Donna Johnson. Bottom row: Junior Barber, Delano Weirich.



Morris County was really on the ball this year with two state champions. Donald Peterson was gresses and legumes champion and Edith Anderson was frozen foods champion. Both received a gold watch. This county has lucky thirteen clubs with a membership of 283. These members carried 685 projects with 92 per cent completion. 4-H'ers competed at not only their own county's fair, but the Tri-County Fair and had over 213 entries at the Topeka Free Fair and Hutchinson State Fair. Morris County sponsored the annual District Livestock Judging School at which twenty-six counties received judging pointers.

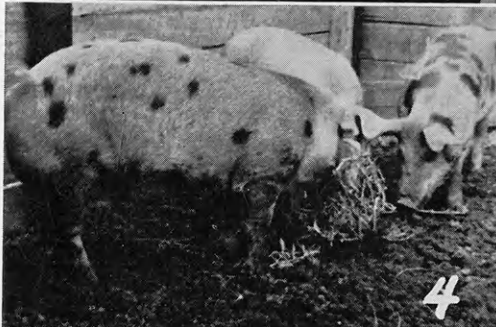
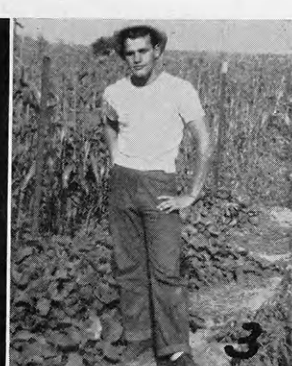
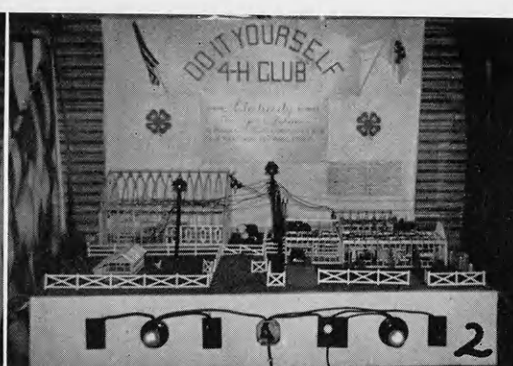
MORRIS

MORTON

The combined profits of \$8,000 for sixty 4-H members belonging to the four clubs in Morton County is only one side of the value received. More participation and consequently greater returns from state camps was enjoyed this year. Arlin Morgan of the Yucca 4-H Club and Evelyn Griffith from Borderline attended State Junior Leadership Camp, while Bob Sipes of D.I.Y. and Esther Clinesmith from Yucca were the delegates to Conservation Camp. D.I.Y. 4-H Club furnished the American Royal delegate the past two years with Billy Sipes the delegate in 1949 and Gene White in 1950. When county fair time rolled around, visitors to the Morton County Tri-State Fair saw a number of excellent booths. Yucca and Borderline clubs exhibited fine booths while the D.I.Y. Club entry was chosen the outstanding booth. The 4-H council has been recognized and is now functioning in a very efficient manner. While the problem of keeping 4-H leaders is still present, the outlook for leadership is brighter than it was a few years ago. The Achievement Banquet was brought back to life and proved to be one of the biggest events of the year.



1. Loy Trahern, Richfield Club. She sews, bakes, sings, plays and smiles.
2. & 3. Patty Boekhaus, Richfield Club. You would think she was twins from all she gets done.
4. Wendell Morgan, Yucca Club always has an extra rabbit's foot.
5. Rolla swimming pool, after the tour. How cool! How refreshing!
6. & 7. Carl Thrall, Yucca Club. The closer the field the better the westland looks.



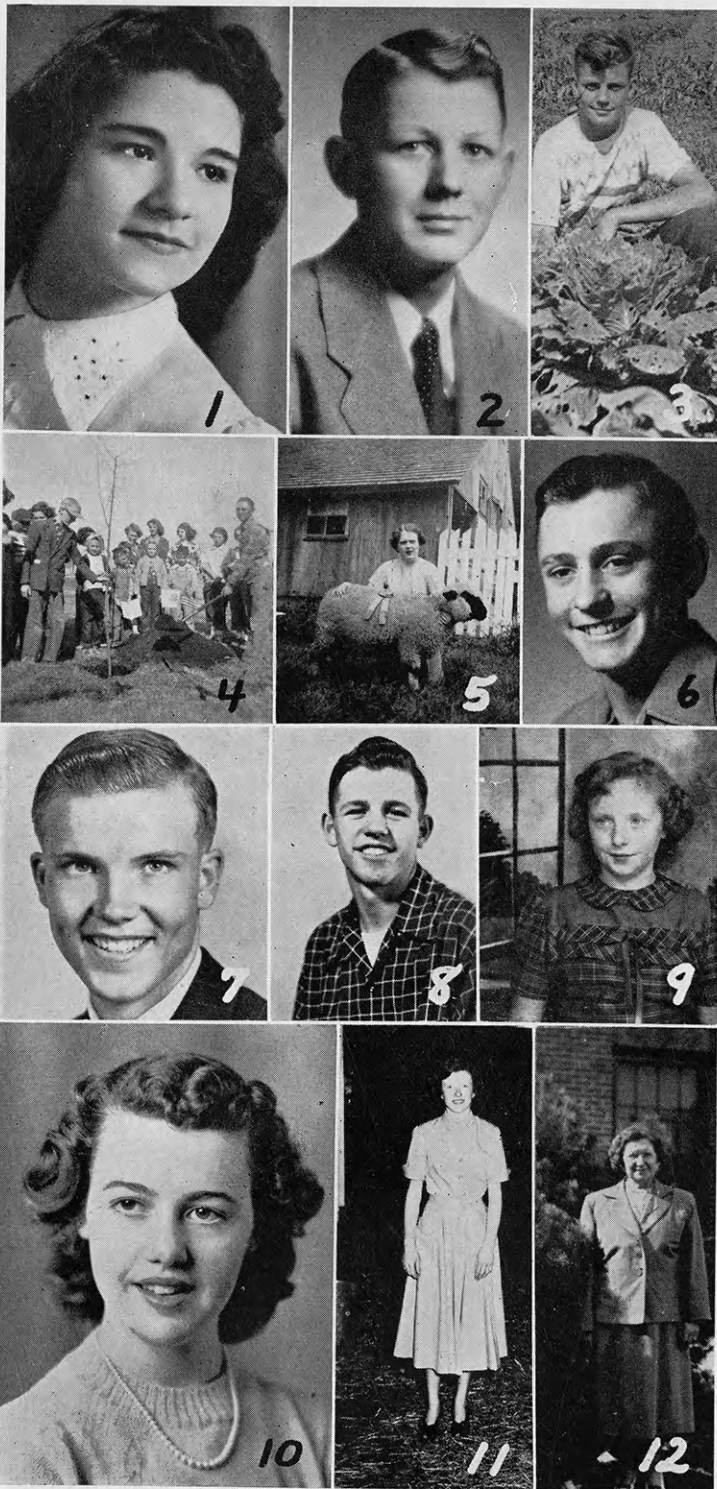
1. Borderline 4-H booth at County Fair 1950. "Neat as the pins" used by Evelyn Griffith and Myrna Franklin while building it.
2. D. I. Y. Champion 4-H booth at County Fair 1950. The Sipes go "all out" for things electric.
3. Arlin Morgan, Yucca Club, president of the 4-H Council. Nothing corny about him except his unhusked ears.
4. "Spots of Distinction" Champion 1950 County Fair. Freddie Claassen, Richfield Club.
5. Polled Hereford Calves—William Sipes & Sons. D. I. Y. Club "majors" in cattle.
6. Dorothy Faler, Richfield Club—an eyefull with both hands full.
7. Barbara Long, President of Yucca Club. She can wield gavel, needle or hoe.
8. Eugene White and Billie Sipes—D. I. Y. Club. American Royal delegates in 1950 and 1949 respectively.
9. Charles Sipes—D. I. Y. Club—with part of his foundation herd.
10. Barbara Long, President of Yucca Club. Flowers are only a few of her friends.
11. Angus steers grew so fast they almost crowded Bob Sipes out of the picture but they kept him in the D. I. Y. Club.
12. Larry Wilson, President of Richfield Club, starts with a Duroc mortgage lifter.



1. Enjoying Round-up were these 4-H'ers from Nemaha County.
2. Off to camp are Max and Ruth Mathewson, Lakeshore 4-H members.
3. Officers of the Rustlers 4-H Club are living up to their name. L. to r., Kay Swartz, president, was county health champion; Doris Sourk, vice-president, member of state foods team; Boyd Allen, health champ; and Eugene Mulroy, crops champion.
4. In session are these Nemaha Rural Life officers.
5. Nemaha's Brenda Starr—Donna Mathewson. She won third in state in reporter's contest.
6. LeRoy Sauer captured a blue ribbon for his Holstein heifer.
7. A newcomer in 4-H circles, the Happy-Go-Lucky Club.
8. Lakeshore members and parents assemble for a tour picture.
9. Resting Rustler's have a porch picture during their summer tour.
10. Gary Strahm proudly shows off his grand champion baby beef.
11. King corn—Frank Kuckelman.
12. Lakeshore square dance team copped blue ribbon honors on 4-H Club day at Seneca.
13. The H H H H Club takes an August tour.

NEMAHA

Under the guidance and leadership of County Agent Wm. McKnight and H.D.A. Miss Ruth Bishop, 1950 proved a successful year for the 12 clubs and approximately 265 members of the county. Eighty-two members participated in the county camp at Sycamore Springs in June; nine members and two leaders attended Round-up; members exhibited at the Topeka Fair and also the State Fair; a picnic and basket dinner was given in honor of the businessmen; over 300 attended 4-H Club Day and about the same number were at the Achievement Banquet; all clubs observed 4-H Sunday and every club observed National 4-H Week in one way or another. Purple seals were won by three of the twelve clubs. Club members are all cooperating to raise money to build a new home economics building on the fairgrounds in Seneca. In connection with the 4-H fair a purebred black Angus heifer was given away which netted the 4-H Council \$699, to add to the home economics building fund. Vera Banman won top honors with her "Cake Mix" demonstration at the 4-H fair and the Topeka Fair. Mrs. Francis Swartz, 15 year community leader, won the sweepstakes state leadership award at the State Fair.

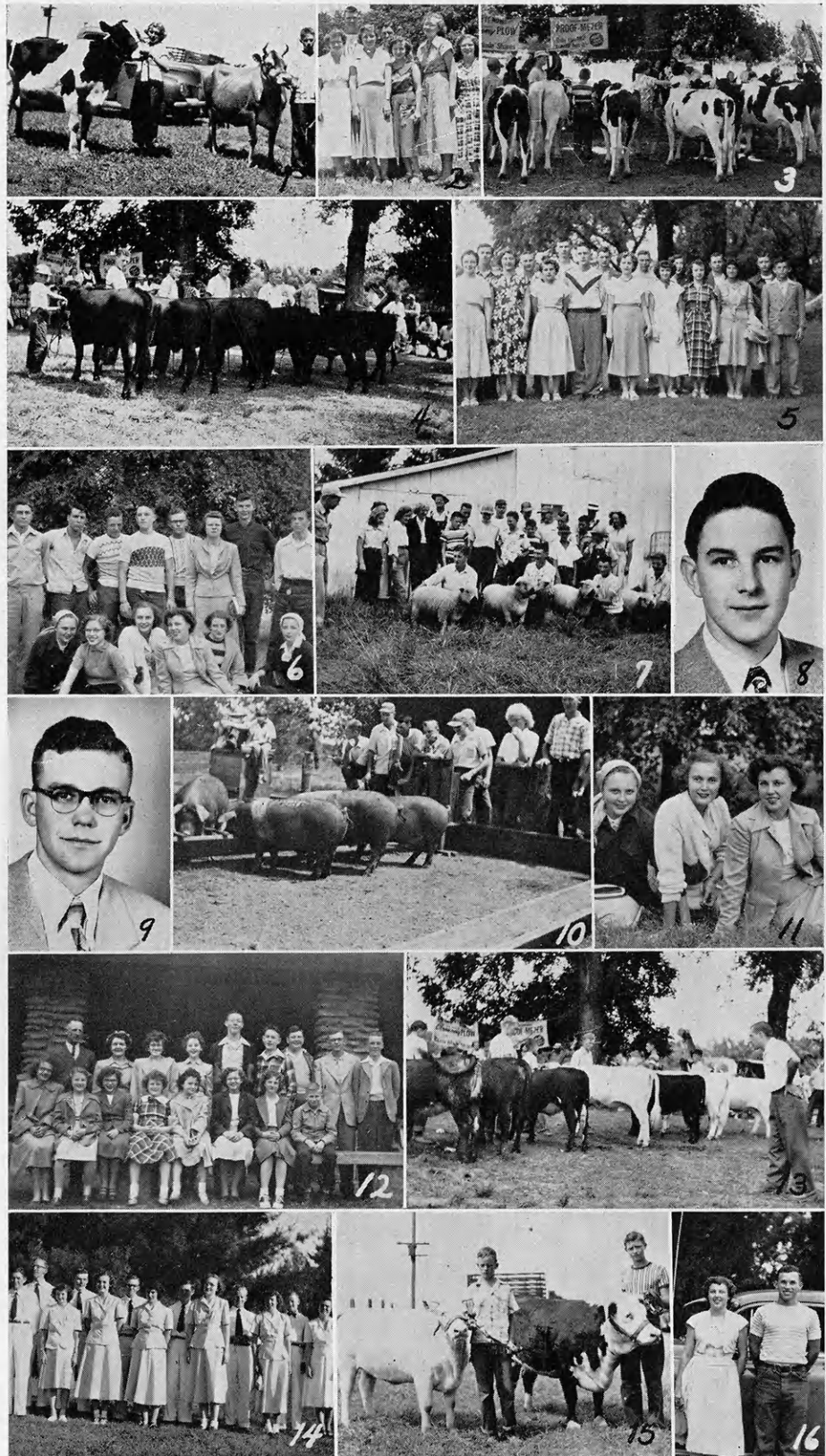


1. County champion Verda Kellenberger won award in project achievement, home economics, food preservations, clothing, home improvement and style revue.
2. Robert Locker won county awards in gardening and project achievement.
3. Junior leadership champion was Hubert Lackey.
4. For a conservation project the Nemaha Meadowlarks plant a tree.
5. Winning grand championship for her ewe at the county fair was Betty Ralston.
6. A champion at conserving soil is Eugene Lackey.
7. Eugene Muroy, Rustler 4-H Club was selected general crops champion.
8. County champion Boyd Allen won awards in poultry, health, showmanship and promotional activity.
9. For safety hints and help consult champion Virginia Sourk.
10. President of county council, Marilyn Mathewson also won Jr. Leadership honors. Marilyn also won blue ribbons in promotional activity at county and the sub district contests.
11. Vera Banman, Centralia Jayhawkers, famous for her "Cake mix demonstration" and dairy queen at Horton.
12. Mrs. Francis Swartz received the gold medal for the most outstanding club leader for 1950 at the Kansas State Fair.





1. Mary Fickel and Arthur Bonine, dairy enthusiasts, display their projects. Mary won grand champion with her Holstein heifer and Arthur won reserve champion with his Jersey heifer.
2. Junior leaders at camp near Coffeyville.
3. Holstein heifers on display at county 4-H fair.
4. Class of Angus heifers at county fair.
5. Health contestants for county contest. Hazel Benton and Delmar Hanson were named winners.
6. Many activities kept this state fair delegation busy.
7. 4-H'ers judging sheep at Oswald Barnhart's farm. Wilhelm Ruppert, left, holding sheep, is German exchange student.
8. Delmar Hanson won national honors in home beautification.
9. Kermit Adelgreen won a Spencer Chemical Scholarship for soil conservation.
10. A fat barrow class at Kenneth Van Cleave's farm at livestock judging school.
11. Mary Fickel, left to right, Carle Snowden and Kathleen Copeland judged clothing and foods at State Fair. Mary tied for second in foods contest.
12. Neosho Valley Busy Bees won a blue ribbon with their model meeting at sub-district contest.
13. Cecil Eyestone judging Short-horn heifer class at fair.
14. Photographer finally catches up with Neosho Round-up delegation.
15. Don Edwards, left, and Gary Allen display their grand and reserve champion heifers.
16. Kathleen Copeland, Neosho county, and Ray Hutchinson, Wilson county, district winners in Skilled Drivers Contest. Kathleen tied for second at state contest.



Neosho County is proud to claim the following winners: Delmar Hanson was State and National Home Grounds and Beautification Champion. Delmar was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Practicing conservation won for Kermit Adelgren a scholarship to be used at Kansas State College. Paul Vitt, Danforth Scholarship winner for outstanding leadership, was awarded a trip to the leadership training center, Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Michigan. You can get tips on "How to Pack a Suitcase" from Rosella Dunham and Kay Whitworth, blue ribbon winners at the Kansas Free Fair, and red ribbons at the Kansas State Fair. LaVeta Cox, style revue champion, won a blue ribbon at the state fair.

NEOSHO

NESS

The Walnut Valley 4-H Club at Bazine brought the total number of clubs to eight and increased 4-H membership in Ness County more than 20 percent. Events included a money raising campaign for Rock Springs Ranch and a pork barbecue honoring club leaders sponsored by the junior leaders. The pork barbecue started with a bred gilt given to one of the junior leaders by the Sears Foundation. Members going to Southwest 4-H camp helped earn camp fees by taking trucks to Oklahoma, digging and balling cedars and bringing them back to farm people in their community. Each club in the county had a window display during National 4-H Week.

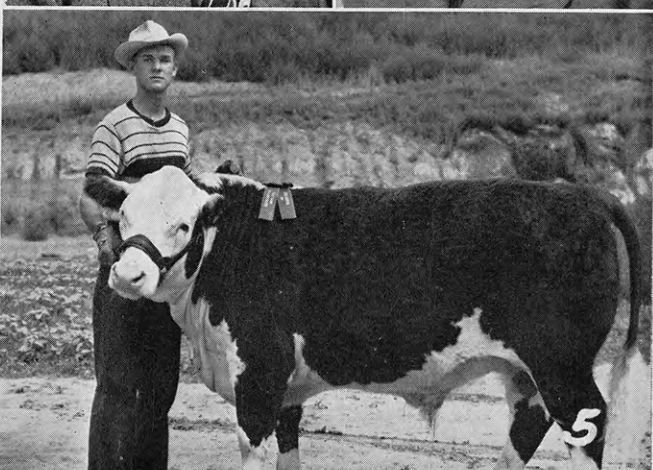


1. Ransom Jr. Farmers present their play, "Balcony Scene," that wins blue ribbons at county and sub-district contest.
2. Sunshine 4-H'ers win blue ribbons at county, sub-district, and district 4-H day with their folk game, "Weaving."
3. Bathing beauty contest at Southwest Camp won by Kreg Peter-silie.
4. Happy Kansans 4-H'ers presented Santa and his reindeer for Christmas parade.
5. Rosalena Schrieber shows her heifer, presented to her by Harold Greenwald as best essay writer on Holsteins, took second place at Holstein show at Norton.
6. These "pirate" leaders governed treasure hunting 4-H'ers at Southwest Camp.
7. Ready for Round-up at Manhattan are these Ness delegates.
8. Happy Kansas Club rests after dinner on their club tour.
9. Laurice Margheim and his pet demonstrator won second place in district contest with his cattle grub demonstration.
10. Christ Crawford demonstrates fitting a pig for show during Happy Kansans tour.
11. Billy Scott, left, and Bobby Scott exhibit their reserve and grand champion fat pigs at county fair.
12. Jim Clouston displays the champion and reserve champion ewes at county fair.
13. Linton Lull, judge, gives Jeanie Horchem's Angus steer a last once over feel.
14. Emogene Mauch, a county garden champion, displays her project for Sunshine Club tour.





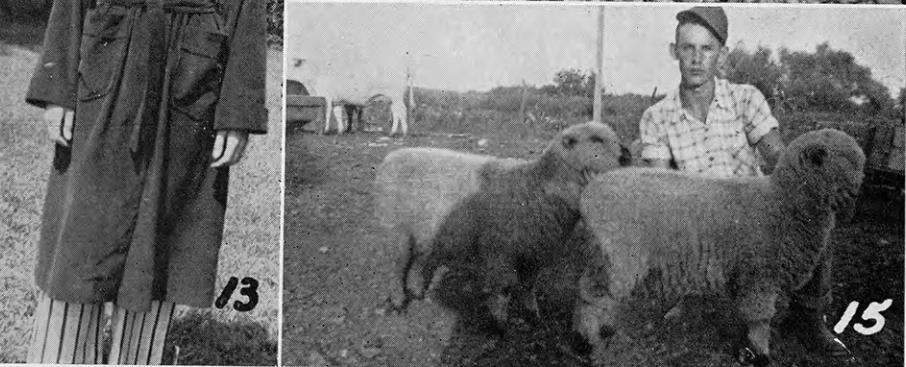
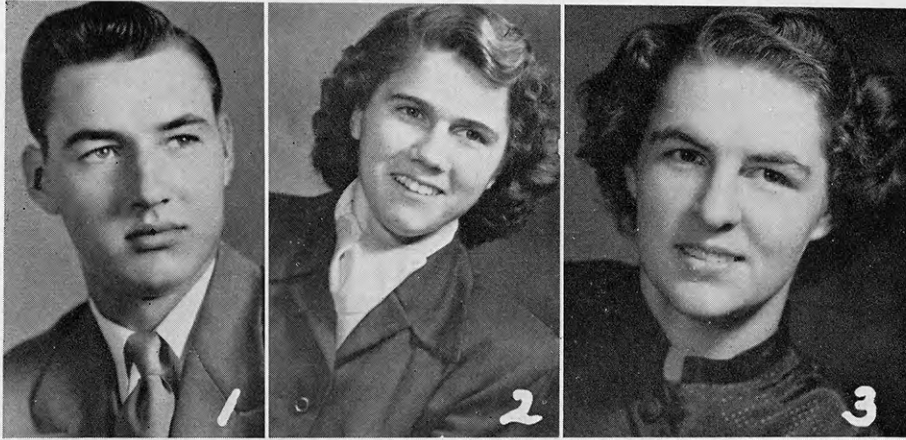
1. Presenting the Lake View 4-H Club members and their leaders. 2. Dale Stephens and the beginning of his O.I.C. fat pig project. 3. As a part of their safety program the Lake View 4-H Club members have erected safety signs. 4. Vaughn Herrold and his Jersey cow swept the grand champion honor at county fair. 5. It's the May Day parade and the Countryside 4-H Club float. 6. "Pig of My Dreams," the winning play at County 4-H Day. The characters: Betty and Vera Joy Krehbiel and Gordon Schrag. Tommy Schrag and Agnes Reichert have Bernadine, the pig. 7. Darlene, Jimmy, and Wendell Nelson's good looking Angus steers. 8. Raymond Hull is starting his Jersey projects. 9. Dale Morris's Hereford "Catch-It" 4-H calf project. 10. Countryside 4-H Club. 11. Norman Sawyer is really proud of his reserve champion Milking Shorthorn at county fair. 12. Gary Davis with his Angus project. 13. The Smoky Valley Club getting ready to start their project tour. 14. Group picture of the Empire Best 4-H members. 15. Another "Catch-It" Hereford baby beef caught by Vaughn Herrold. 16. Maida Tinsley shows her champion 4-H Holstein cow. 17. Kenneth Hilgenfeld's 4-H colt project. 18. Gale, Gary, and Keith Stelting and their 1950 urban 4-H projects. 19. John Paulson is watching the wheat flow from his 4-H project.



1. Cedar Ridge girls show off their new school dresses they made in 4-H clothing project. L. to r. Donna Colip, Gloria Van Patten, Mary Ann Wallace, Wilma Leuszler, Sharrol Lou Laughlin and Bernita Ross. 2. Lee Preston talked his way to a state award in promotional talk activity. 3. President of county junior leaders club is Loren Thiele, Four Square member. Loren was selected as county champion of best groomed boy contest last fall. 4. Just starting out—Cedar Ridge 4-H girls model their projects they made in "Learning to Sew" project. 5. Robert Jones wins high honors with his grand champion Hereford steer. 6. Winning county champion demonstration honors were Louise Smith and Georgia Hawks who demonstrated home pasteurization of milk. 7. Louise Smith and Genevieve Derks enjoy using future Norton 4-H members as models for their child's garment they made for complete costume project.

OSAGE

Osage County had a big year in 1950 with more members, more clubs and more participation in everything than ever before. Total membership was 348 and total clubs 18. The county had the best quality of project work ever. Big events of the year were Annual Achievement Day at Osage City, spring 4-H Club Day at Lyndon, Spring Feeder's Day at the Blair Cooper Farm, Round-up at Manhattan, summer camp at Rock Springs Ranch with 65 members and leaders attending with the groups from Miami, Jackson and Wyandotte Counties, and the fairs in the fall.



1. Earl Bodine was the champion 4-H sorghum grower last year.
2. Wilma Arb's liking for beef cattle and her work won for her reserve beef championship.
3. Energetic Beverly Ann Long was county champ in leadership, home economics, food preservation and project achievement.
4. Osage's general crops champ, Ralph Bryson.
5. An interest in dairy, some hard work, and a dairy championship for Tom Stromgren.
6. Among the county champion winners was Norma Middleton for room improvement.
7. Anyone need a good cook? The 4-H champion in food preparation was Mary Ann Shelinbarger.
8. It was Layton Long who fed the county champion porkers.
9. Spect Ray Dunn's mother appreciates her county garden champ.
10. Jane Davis sewed her way to county winnings in clothing.
11. A chicken enthusiast, Ruth Hoover and her chickens won the poultry award.
12. Corn grows mighty tall—for Ted Wischropp, our corn champion.
13. Neva Vann won the style revue honors and reserve awards in clothing and general home economics. She also was tops in promotional activity.
14. Mary, how did your garden grow? Just county garden champ was Mary Swallow.
15. Showing some of his sheep is Jerry Silver, county sheep champ.





1. Round-up delegates proudly pose with trophy won for being outstanding county at 1950 Round-up.

2. Marilyn Myles of Riverview 4-H accepts the trophy. Marilyn was president of the county 4-H council.

3. County 4-H tour stops at Richard Stewart's to view baby beeves. Maurita and Robert Paschal proudly display their calves too.

4. Blue Hills members trim hoofs for an interested audience.

5. Penn 4-H Room Improvement display at county fair.

6. County 4-H tour with 90 attending, stops to visit Geodetic Center Marker located in Frank Robinson's pasture.

7. Osborne 4-H'ers enjoying State Fair encampment.

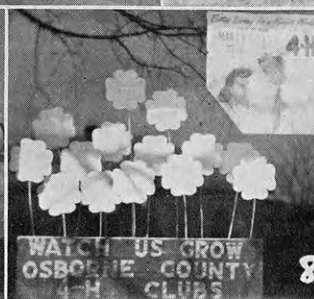
8. Penn 4-H Club helps promote spirit with their exhibit during National 4-H Achievement Week.

9. George Yost, Solomon Valley 4-H, soil conservation winner, is awarded an airplane ride to view county work by Everett Garrison.

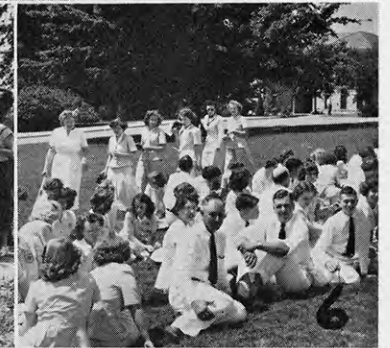
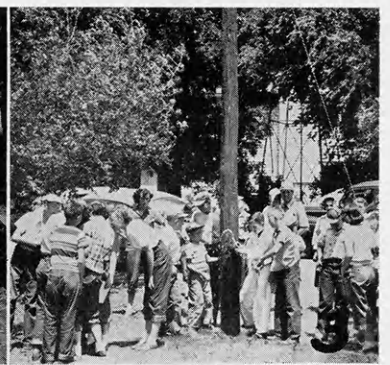
10. Dale Stuart, Solomon Valley 4-H, receives the Holstein Dairy Award Plaque as district dairy champion from Joe White.

11. Penn 4-H Club won county championship and red ribbon at State Fair on their booth.

12. Osborne County's new food stand going up July 1950.



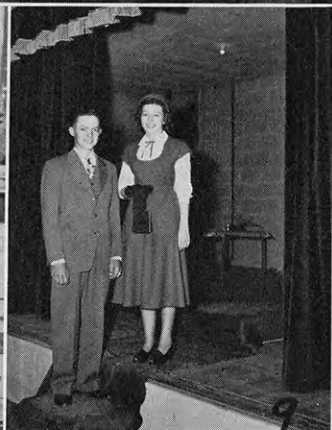
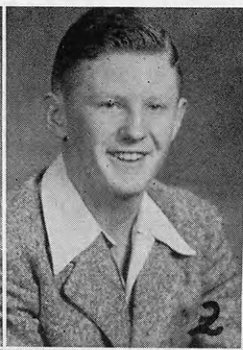
Osborne County had its best 4-H year, with an all time membership of 350, a total of 16 clubs and a 97 per cent completion of projects. The 4-H Council with help of 4-H parents and friends erected a food stand on the County Fairground to be used at the County Fair and at other times when food is to be prepared and served. Dale Stuart of Solomon Valley 4-H Club won state recognition on his dairy achievements. Three 4-H members: Marilyn Myles, Shirley Carswell and George Yost are attending Kansas State College using scholarships won for outstanding 4-H Club work in the county.



1. Everybody gets thirsty, especially if you're on tour with the Zook Zippers Club on a warm day in summer. 2. Just a sample of fine livestock beef exhibit from Pawnee County at State Fair. 3. Refreshments of cool water for the Tiny Toilers Club during a busy day on tour. 4. Burdett Blue Ribbons 4-H Club take a peak at the camera during a stop on their annual tour. 5. River Ramblers enjoy a wiener roast at high noon preceeding the 4-H tour. 6. A familiar Round-up scene catches the Pawnee delegation in the foreground. 7. Ready to take off to county camp. 8. Members of the skilled drivers club which is sponsored by the county council. 9. The dairy exhibitors with part of their animals outside the dairy barn at Hutchinson Fair. 10. For a soil conservation activity members of the Rozel Hustlers Club motored to the Pratt State Fish Hatchery to examine the hatchery. 11. Valley View Victorians start out their project work painting mailboxes. 12. Conkling Club members ge ready to continue their club tour.

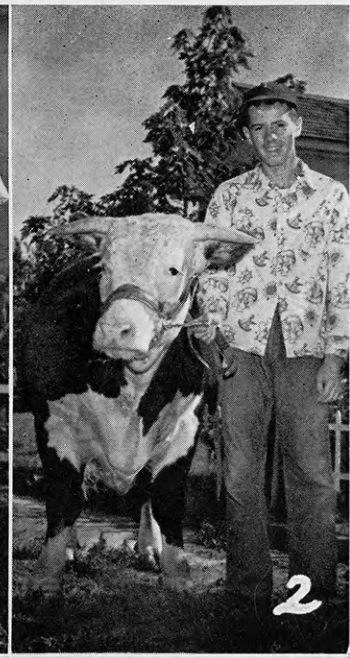
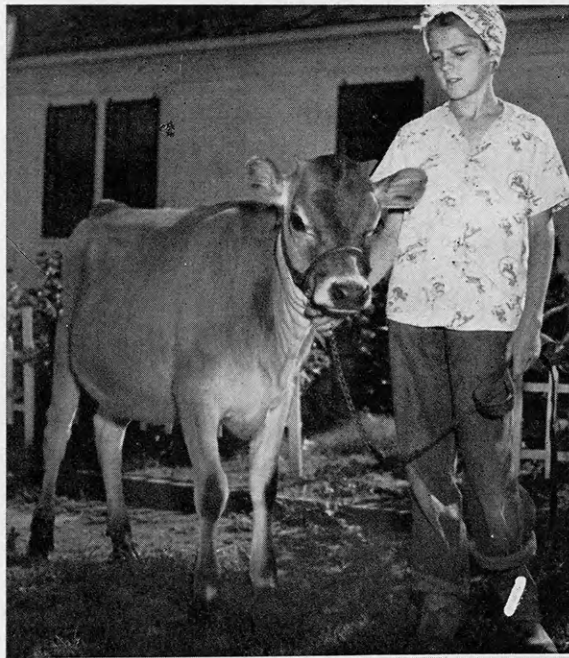
PAWNEE

From the looks of things 4-H'ers in Pawnee County had plenty to keep them busy in 1950. Membership in the 11 clubs climbed to 258 and community leaders and project leaders numbered 54. Four clubs came through with the purple seal, highest award a 4-H club can obtain while 1,708 exhibits were made at the fair. Twenty-eight members composed the Rural Life Association and the 4-H council held regular monthly meetings. A new 4-H livestock exhibit barn and washrack were built and livestock fitting and showing demonstrations were held. That is not all though, 4-H'ers held the usual round of club tours, club parties, and county-wide parties. 4-H Sunday was observed and a big chicken supper was given for the Pawnee County merchants. 4-H'ers showed their projects at the county, Southwest District and state fairs. Some even went so far as to exhibit at the Dairy Cattle Congress, American Royal and the Wichita Fat Stock Show. Not to be forgotten are state health and junior leadership camps, and Round-up. To round off the calendar 4-H'ers participated in the Ft. Hays judging school, Lewis field day, CK field day, livestock judging at Coldwater and spring festivals. The year ended with the annual achievement banquet.



1. Just waiting for the spring tour to begin—Valley Center Boosters.
2. Ramon Stephenson exhibited state's best bushel of wheat in open class at State Fair, first place winner of the Pillsbury Award and "somehow" won county championship in wheat.
3. Carolee Fox displays her room improvement project while on tour.
4. Lots of 4-H club members receive awards at the achievement banquet for outstanding work done during club year.
5. The Barr sisters demonstrate "Making Beverages" for benefit of members of the Tiny Toilers Club on tour.
6. Girls of the River Ramblers at their annual tea and style revue.
7. Millicent Schultz and Harold Couchman receive gold watches for their accomplishments as outstanding 4-H boy and girl.
8. Yes, she can bake a cherry pie. Millicent Schultz demonstrates the methods she used in winning state cherry pie baking contest which gave her chance for participation in national contest.
9. Joan Haun and Harold Couchman have just received champion recognition at the county style revue.

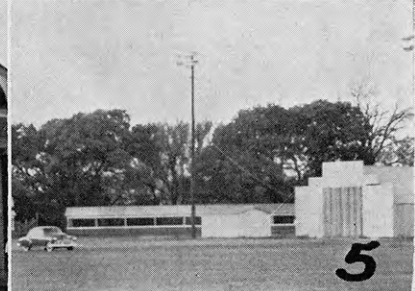




1. She beats the boys in the show ring. Marilyn Diehl and her Jersey heifer, Pug.

2. Maurice Diehl has a Hereford baby beef project. He and his sister are members of the Saline Valley Club.

3. Billy and Max Fuller show their charts from the winning county demonstration at 4-H Day.



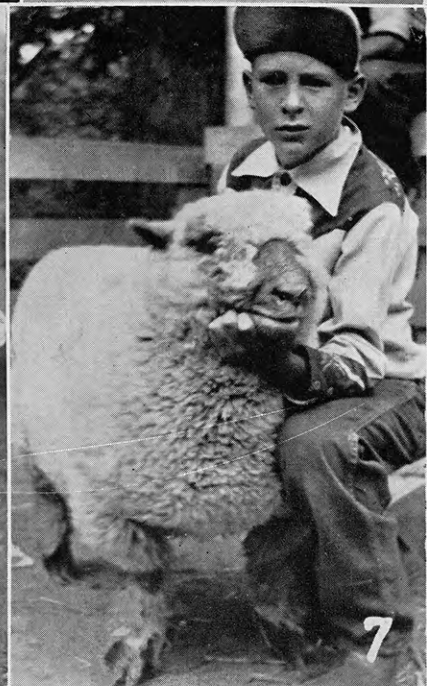
4. The Solomon Valley Club members show their new home, a former schoolhouse. This club is one of two clubs in the county which owns their meeting place.

5. Ottawa county's new fair buildings were built with exceptional cooperation of farmers and town people. They consist of three new stock sheds and a new agricultural and home economics building.

6. Barbara and Evan Kindall, brother and sister team from Rockhill Club, copped county champion honors in the style revue.



7. "Baa"—Ronnie Barkley, a Double R Club member, shows his Grand Champion fat lamb at the county fair.



Highlights of our county 4-H program are our 4-H day in March, our county fair, and County 4-H camp at Rock Springs. We are quite proud of our livestock. Our county fair comes the last week in August. We are especially proud of our new facilities for a fair and challenge any other county to show any nicer. Several new fair buildings were built in the last two years. Ottawa County has 11 clubs and 250 members taking almost all the projects and activities. We are also proud of two of our clubs which acquired their own buildings for a meeting place this year.

OTTAWA

PHILLIPS

"More room with better fair facilities" was the cry of 4-H in the county this year. The large number of exhibits greatly overflowed facilities. As a result civic clubs have planned for adequate facilities for 1951. Clubs participated in 4-H Sunday, county-wide and local achievement days, interclub sports parties, tours, fairs, livestock judging events, crops judging event, meats judging team, pie contest, skating parties, Junior leaders party, clothing and foods judging, tailoring class, three camps and other programs for 1950. It was without a doubt an exceptionally fine 4-H year for the county.



1. A happy crew from Phillips County enjoyed the 1950 camping season at Rock Springs.
2. Max Jarvis shows the Iowa Union Club members on tour his Hereford calf.
3. Bob Quanz piloted the way to county champion in beef and corn.
4. The Happy Hollow beginning clothing class exhibit their new aprons.
5. This time Bob Quanz is corn champ.
6. Ronald Shields shows us his beginning in the sheep business.
7. The Prairies Dog Valley girls have achievement day at the home of Mrs. Dale Tubbs.
8. Checking clothing is Mrs. Leslie Sullivan on the Happy Hollow tour.
9. Here's the Holstein calves exhibited by Ronnie and Hollis Merrifield.
10. Everybody wonders and waits before going into the county fair show ring.
11. Rodney Vincent has his turkey project eating out of his hands now.
12. The State Line Rambler's float in the Phillipsburg Rodeo Parade.
13. Having a good time on the Blue Mound 4-H tour.
14. Almost everyone participated in the Phillips County style revue contest.



PRATT

Pratt County's 4-H clubs were lively and progressive during 1950. The fifteen clubs of the county had a chance to put out the welcome mat for the new member to the county 4-H family. Members in these sixteen clubs hold an excellent project record. Each member carried an average of nearly three projects. When the books were balanced these projects showed a total value of \$22,241.39 and a profit, over expenses, of \$16,526.85. The fifty-eight community and project leaders with the assistance of 42 junior leaders aided club members in attaining a 94 per cent member completion. Every club received state recognition of a seal or a charter. Active Pratt County 4-H members had a calendar marked with many 4-H activities during 1950. In the summer months, 4-H'ers packed their suitcases for Rock Springs Ranch and were off to attend state junior leadership and health camps. September found club members and their exhibits headed for the state fair at Hutchinson. American Royal time saw lucky club members on the way to Kansas City. Not to be forgotten are the county, five-county, and district 4-H days in which members participated. In return for the "big" chicken dinner the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the annual achievement banquet.



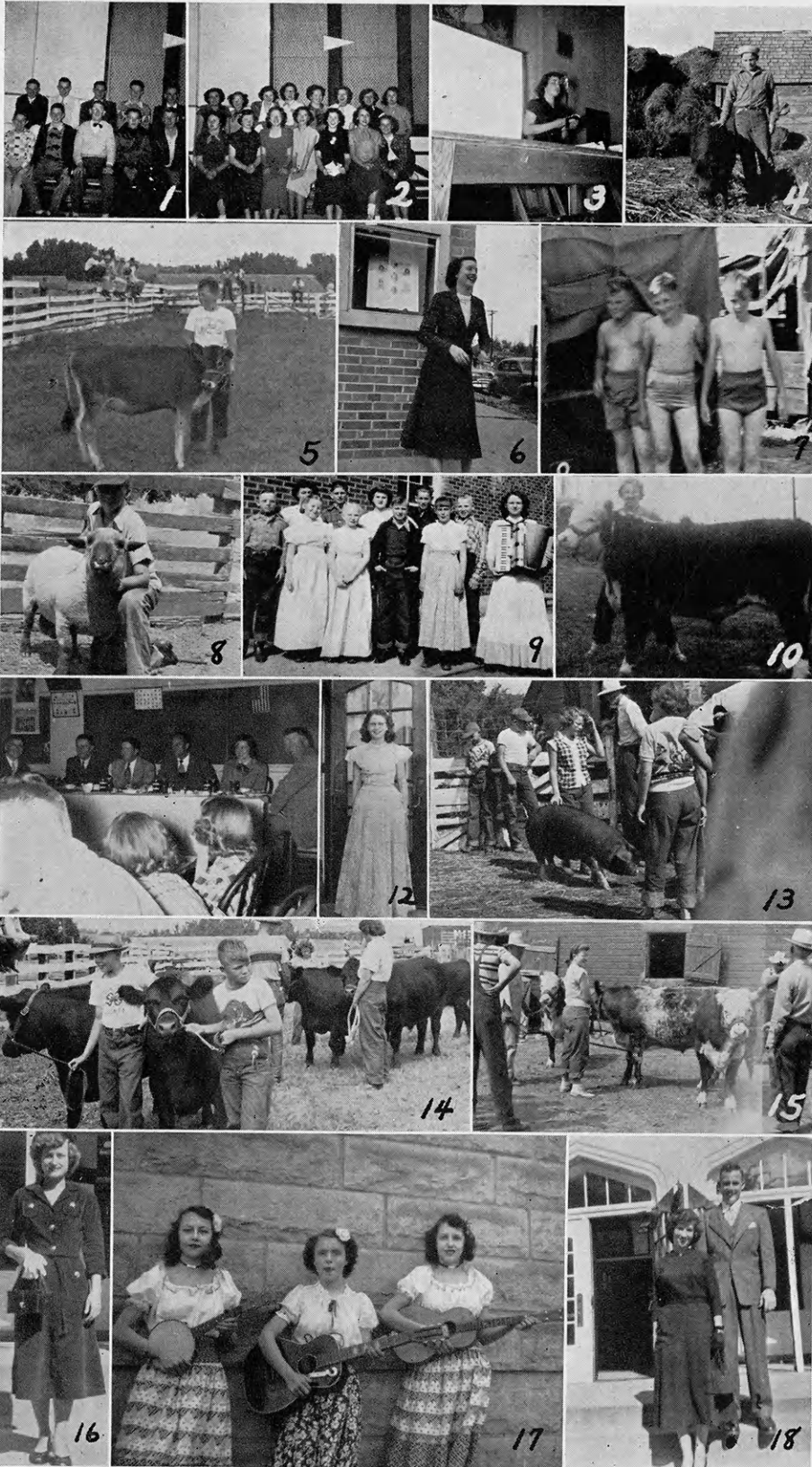
1. A glimpse of the Style Review champions—Clark Beck and Lougene Eads (center), grand champs; and Clark Stone (left) and Marilyn Stultz (right), reserve champions.
2. Donald Crosley and his Duroc gilt he won last August.
3. Here's a sample of our handiwork—Lougene and Kathleen Eads, Richland Rustlers.
4. Patsy Humble who hails from Sawyer Hustlers, has a safety demonstration at a county-wide meeting.
5. Yum-yum. Just a sample of her baking pl-ea-se Hazel Baker, Richland Rustlers.
6. A big part of the Lincoln Bluebird meeting, recreation and square dancing.
7. A few words of advice are offered by Douglas Bolt to his fat lamb at county fair.
8. The correct way of packaging frozen meat as demonstrated by Janis Neelly.
9. A sunny day is in store for the Iuka Victory 4-H Club tour.



1. Harry and Merlene Hiskett show their pride and joy. 2. Stopping by on the Ashton Busy Bees 4-H tour. 3. A short pause on the Banner Boosters' tour. 4. Shirley and Pattie Gariss are the proud owners of these Holstein heifers. 5. More Holsteins of Larry, Nancy and Lowell Roberts, Richard Rustlers. 6. Fun for all—the annual county-wide party. 7. Carolyn and Edgar House team up on Hereford baby beeves, Ashton Busy Bees. 8. Recreation time once again at a Lincoln Bluebird meeting. 9. Hail! Hail! The Round-up gang's all here. 10. A good time for practice judging on the Ninnescah tour. 11. Meet the Cairo Moler 4-H group. 12. Charles Williams displays his Hereford heifer when the Golden Valley Club tours. 13. All aboard (pretty soon) for the Ninnescah Livewires tour. 14. Eugene Schrepel glances over his fat barrow project. 15. Delmar and Leon Schnittner won't compete against each other this time with their baby beeves. 16. Norman Helmke shows his Holstein heifer to his leader, John Jarboe. 17. This room improvement project is the handiwork of Elaine Lunt. 18. Leon Lunt's project—Angus baby beef. 19. See Alvin Slief, Banner Boosters, around Thanksgiving time. 20. Richard Eads, Richland Rustlers, and his fat barrow. 21. Everybody ready? As the Golden Valley Club starts its tour.

POTTAWATOMIE

Pottawatomie County's 313 4-H club members in 14 clubes enjoyed an active year's work in 1950. Edna Hoft from Wheaton, Kansas, a member of the Arispie 4-H Club, was a State and National winner in General Home Economics. Jackie Bernritter of the Shining Star 4-H Club, Carol Harrell of the Blackjack club, and Kathleen Wilson, of the Vermillion club attended the American Royal. The Blackjack club again won the Bankers trophy for outstanding achievements in club work. Participation in camps, 4-H Club Days, and county and state fairs rounded out the club year.



1. Boys receiving county championship honors at achievement program.
2. Similar honors for these Pottawatomie girls.
3. Mary Lou Edwards, IFYE delegate, speaks about her experiences in Great Britain at achievement program.
4. Arnold Proctor shows off his purebred Duroc gilt.
5. Junior McLean proudly displays his champion Jersey heifer.
6. Virginia Jackson, outstanding 4-H'er and food preparation and fire prevention winner.
7. Ready for a swim at Rock Springs.
8. Dale Schilling and his prize blue ribbon winning sheep.
9. Arispie 4-H folk game presented at county and sub-district 4-H days.
10. Anna Marie DeFries copped county honors in beef production.
11. It's achievement night for the Tannerville Club.
12. Promotional talk winner is Rheva Rezac, Arispie 4-H.
13. Connie Clary, Blackjack Club, won the grand championship with her pig.
14. Karl Schilling and Harold King showing reserve and champion Angus at county fair.
15. Anna Marie DeFries shows her 4-H beef projects for the Shining Star members on tour.
16. Marjorie Zeller added style review championship to her list of accomplishments.
17. Victory 4-H Club blue ribbon ensemble at sub-district festival.
18. Carol Harrell and Dean Duncan, Blackjack 4-H, win reserve and champion honors for grooming at county fair.





1. Connie Cooper assists Jimmy Montgomery in showing his prize lambs at the State Fair.
2. Earl Higley of the Chardon Club displays his Hereford steer.
3. Diane Higley presents her grand champion steer.
4. Connie Cooper is proud of her county champion breeding heifer.
5. Robert Henningson's calves wanted to complete the Hern-don Cardinals' tour with the 4-H group.
6. Rawlins County delegation takes a moment to pose before the 4-H encampment building at the State Fair.
7. Betty Schultz rounds up a part of her poultry project.
8. Parents observe club members as they judge a class of steers on the Beardsley Beavers annual tour.
9. Participating in the folk games at Hill City are the Beardsley Beavers.
10. Jack Kanak poses in his barley field during the Chardon 4-H tour.
11. Burness Hawerth shows her reserve champion pig before the judge.
12. 4-H members get some advice on showmanship from Don Good of Kansas State College, county fair judge.
13. Driftwood Sunflowers prize float rides to the annual rodeo.
14. Bedded down for the fair—the 4-H club calves exhibit.



The eleven 4-H clubs of Rawlins County participated in making the county fair a success. Competition was keen among clubs to win the 4-H achievement trophy. The Chardon 4-H Club won the trophy for 1950. Livestock judging teams were active in the county and at the five-county judging contest in Rawlins County. The state fair delegation brought back a splendid record in livestock and home economics. Achievement party rounded out the year's activities. Delegations attended state 4-H Round-up and 4-H Camp at Rock Springs Ranch. Recognition should be given to the splendid support and untiring effort of the leaders and parents in Rawlins County.

RAWLINS



1. Meet Bernice Thompson, president of the Agenda Huskies Club this year.
2. The graduation class of 1950—Virgil Canning and Edward Palmer.
3. Lorene Slavik continues to add to her ribbon stock-pile.
4. Active in 4-H work, Gerald Thompson, Agenda Huskies, is a council members.
5. Blue ribbon at county and state fairs for Allen Ray Reynolds in the Best Groomed Boy Contest.
6. Is a Holstein Cow any work? Just ask Ella Jane West, Rydal Rustlers.
7. Dale Blackburn had sheep as a project during his fifth year in club work.
8. She's the program chairman—Lorene Berrier, vice-president of the Agenda Huskies.
9. David Bowersox gives a poultry demonstration for the Rydal Rustlers on their spring tour.
10. Blue ribbon for folk dancing for these Liberty Rose Creek members at county and district contests.
11. Ruth Berrier counts the money, keeps the records and goes to council meeting for the Agenda Hustlers.
12. Joan Skupa (left) and Gloria Barton demonstrate their way to blue ribbons at both county and state fair shows.
13. Make mine music—Blue ribbon honors at district festival for the Liberty Rose Creek members.
14. Virginia Palmer keeps up with her brothers in a Hereford show ring, but we bet Edward cannot take Virginia's cherry-pie baking championship from her.

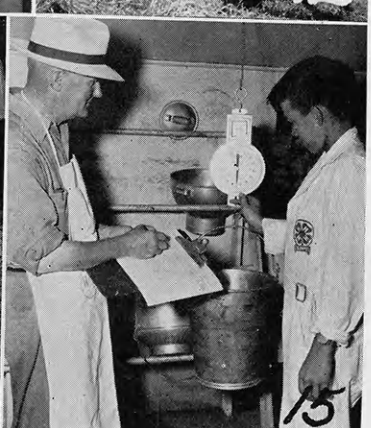
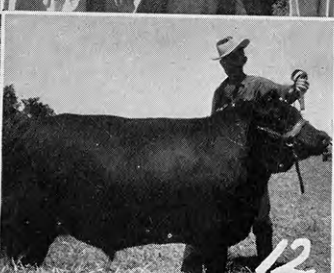


Republic County has a membership of 286 members in 13 clubs; they completed 747 projects of 766 started. That's an average of 2.6 projects per members and 98.5% completion. Each club participated in the county 4-H day and winners attended the sub-district and district 4-H days. Last summer 4-H boys and girls attended the 5-county, health, Jr. Leadership, and conservation camps. The county received the honor of having two members selected to attend the National Congress. Donna Childs received a Rock Island Award and Edward Pacht was a regional conservation winner.

REPUBLIC

RICE

Membership, which is the highest this year since 1940, reached 334 boys and girls in fifteen clubs. Of these, 69 are junior leaders. Members had over 1,800 exhibits at the county fair, and in state competition, they won ten champions and three reserve champion ribbons. Because of this, the livestock exhibit was rated the outstanding livestock exhibit at the state fair. The county had its share of state championships, too. Frances Calderwood won the girl's promotional talk, Curtis Bennett won boy's safety, Phyllis Enders won a Chicago Santa Fe trip, and Carol Jean Blackhall won a scholarship for her project achievement.

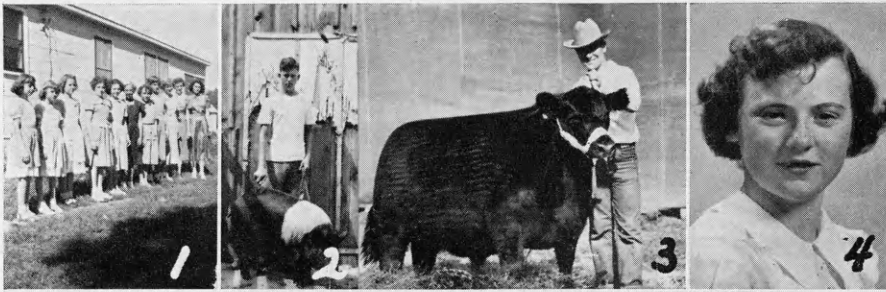


1. Carol Jean Blackhall added another honor to her long list when she was chosen one of the state project achievement winners.
2. Buddy Oden, Gene Wilson, Rex Buell, sheep champion at county fair.
3. Frances Calderwood, Bon Ame, state promotional talk winner and winner of an airlines trip to Jackson Mill, West Virginia.
4. Curtis Bennett proudly shows his fat lamb which won grand championship honors at county and state fairs.
5. Proud and happy were the Rice County boys showing livestock at the State Fair when they were awarded the Outstanding Livestock Exhibit Award trophy.
6. Marian Heiken shows off her Hi-Line hens which placed high in production contest during year.
7. This fine group of 4-H'ers are the county champions for 1950.
8. Nancy Hahn was crowned queen of the 4-H sponsored Horse Show in May.
9. Rice County Round-up delegates see the "Top of the World" at Manhattan.
10. Frances Calderwood receives the Outstanding Club Cup for her club, Bon Ame, from Kenneth Nelson.
11. Edythe Gaede, reserve county champion in clothing, presents a United Nations flag, which she made, to the county commissioners.
12. Myron Heinly shows his Angus baby beef, champion at county fair.
13. Phyllis Enders, Valley Bluebirds, Santa Fe trip winner in girl's record.
14. Myron Heinly and Larry Sankey show a close pair of baby beeves.
15. Delmar Conner, dairy and dairy production winner, checks milk weight with DHIA tester.



RILEY

Riley County claims the state champion food preparation judging team and the second place food preservation judging team, winners at the Kansas State Fair. A large outstanding livestock exhibit was presented at the county fair, and captured high honors at the American Royal, Kansas National Livestock Show, and the Kansas Free Fair. A large livestock pavillion was erected on the County 4-H fair grounds. District winners of 4-H days were the one-act play, instrumental ensemble, and girl's promotional talk. Riley County 4-H'ers participated in State Leadership Camp, State Health Camp, 4-H Days, Round-up, State Fairs, American Royal, and have completed high quality work.



1. Members of the Strong Club participate in a style revue.
2. Swine is one of Jacob Noe's favorite projects.
3. Riley County's grand champion beef wash shown by Larry Henry who went on to win second place in the heavy weight division of the Angus division of the American Royal.
4. Beverly Sargent was named county project and food preparation champion as a result of being fourth high individual in state food preservation judging contest and high individual in food preparation judging at the State Fair.
5. Boys like to cook, too! Bobby Lutz proves his ability with his blue ribbon cake.
6. Diane Kay Kientz displays a fine specimen of poultry which won her a blue ribbon at the Riverview 4-H Fair.
7. Gene Havenstein displays his colt project.
8. Leadership champions, Pearl Swart and George Atkeson receive congratulations from county agents.
9. Members of the Cloverleaf 4-H Club gather for their regular meeting.
10. Meet the Riverview 4-H Club members.
11. Lee J. Brewer, Jr. displays his junior yearling Hereford during club livestock tour. Lee was a blue ribbon winner at Kansas Free Fair and American Royal.
12. Jeanette Collister shows her lamb project which was first in its class at the Riley County Fair and third blue at Topeka Fair.





1. James Ochampaugh is a Brown Swiss man.
2. Bowcreek Valley Club show their "no hunting" signs they placed around their section of land used as a game refuge. Also as part of their project they fixed a picnic grounds in the refuge, complete with fire-place and tables.
3. This pig of Avice Blew's doesn't seem to mind being sat upon.
4. Marilyn Hunter seems to be the "rose among the thorns" in this group picture of the Live-wires Club.
5. Larry Kern of Mt. Pleasant Club stands by one of the mail boxes the club has recently completed. Their project was to paint and place names on all community mail boxes.
6. Members of the 4-W and Star 4-H Clubs meet together to hold their cooking classes.
7. Eating their own cooking in the picnic grounds their clubs has made in their game refuge are the Bowcreek Valley members.
8. Norman Roelfs shows his baby beef that was a blue ribbon winner at the county fair.
9. The East Plainville's float entry in the rodeo held during the summer at Plainville.
10. Kenneth Riffe and Bucky. Kenny still manages to show his project despite a broken leg which broke a second time after healing.
11. Some members of the East Plainville Club take a few minutes from their ball game to have their picture taken.
12. Four members of the Woodston Sunflowers Club in one of their weaker moments. Jo Ann Banks, Virginia Boulanger, Donalee Meyer and Elaine Morrissey.



Rooks County finished the 1950 club year with 10 clubs and 216 members completing projects. Value of projects totaled \$31,292.29. Rooks County was fortunate in having a musical group of eight girls from the District 4-H Club Day to attend Round-up. The county had 32 members attend camp at Rock Springs Ranch, 14 at Round-up and five at Kansas State Fair. Rooks County won the roving trophy presented by Schoen & Sons at Lenora for the second consecutive year. This award is after a livestock school and contest for the counties of Phillips, Norton, Decatur, Sheridan, Graham and Rooks.

ROOKS



1. Taking a tour are these Big Timber 4-H'ers and their county agent.

2. Does Lester Seuser always eat watermelons with a shovel?

3. Gene Miller showed deferred Angus steers at deferred feeder show in Kansas City and came home with grand champion ribbons and reserve show ribbon.

4. Achievement banquet standouts are Barbara Pivonka, Nancy West, Gene Miller, Maurice Pivonka, Betty Keener and Shirley Foos.

5. County officers planned county wide membership party, ice cream, booth, and chamber of commerce "chicken feed."

6. These home improvements projects were completed by Melvin Renner.

7. Catherine Cain was dairy achievement and food preparation champion.

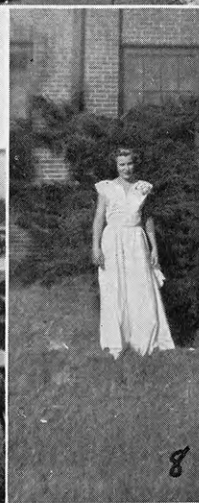
8. Betty Keener won a purple ribbon as style review champion at Rush County Fair.

9. Outstanding work for 1950 won for the LaCrosse Harmoniers the county trophy.

10. Larry Collins and his baby beef get ready for fair judging.

11. Rosemary Jones, Joy Graver, and Barbara Pivonka are "pretty good judges." They won first at Hays and copped second place honors at Hutchinson.

12. Bobbie and Darrel Cain sold their pigs at a special sale this year.



Putting knowledge into project work—that's Rush County members. The girls judging team record of a first and eighth at the Hays judging contests and a second at the state fair proves knowledge wins out. The hustle of Maurice Pivonka, ranked him state Sorghum Champion. Alternate State Swine Champion was Shirley Foos. The junior leaders formed a social and service club late in the year. The 4-H members entertained 350 at a fried chicken picnic for the Chamber of Commerce, and the treat was returned when time for the annual Achievement Banquet rolled around with the Chamber of Commerce providing the banquet.

RUSH

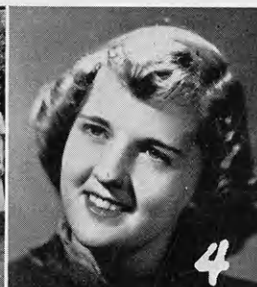
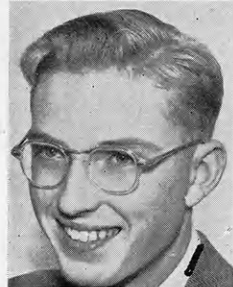
RUSSELL

The Prospectors held a box supper which was termed "impossible" because the townspeople didn't like them. (They netted \$59!) The Lone Stars are studying the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" via phonograph. Paradise Dell transported 100 people in 22 cars on their project tour which was climaxed by a picnic. Smoky Valley presented ten year-olds and a twelve year-old caller in their folkgames. (They won a blue ribbon at the county!) The Jayhawks held a chili supper after the county 4-H day and netted enough for their annual banquet. Leave it to the clubs of Russell county to do something different!



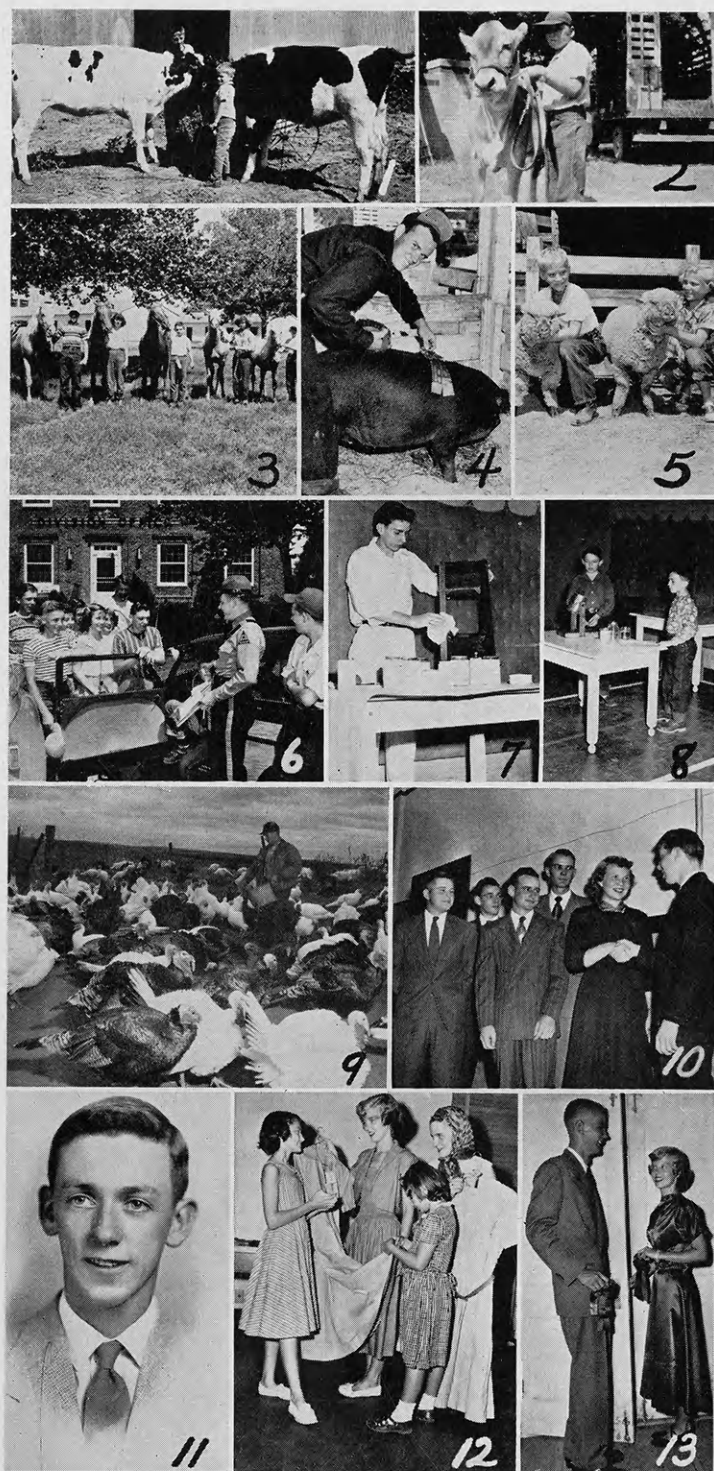
1. Karen Fallis, Prospectors, displays her fat pigs at county fair.
2. Square Dance Time—sponsored during county 4-H fair by the Russell Celebrations, Inc.
3. Donald Dumler, Lone Star, holds his purebred Hampshire ewe lamb won at a judging contest.
4. Smoky Valley displayed this blue ribbon at county fair.
5. Marjorie Heard and Donnie Eulert won top county honors in style revue and best groomed boy contests.
6. Miss Beth Newell, HDA, presents trophy to Prospectors county home economic judging champions: Berta Olson, Louise Robinson, and Bernys Veverka (not in picture).
7. Paradise Dell rode away with the top float at parade during fair time.
8. Don Becker's 4-H steer was displayed during the Prospector achievement day program.
9. Don Lindburg gets his Short-horn steer ready for the show ring.





1. Dick Brown, state leadership champion and trip winner to National Dairy Show. 2. These Smoky View 4-H members were state blue ribbon health winners. 3. Winning a trip to Round-up were these county 4-H chorus members. 4. Agnes Smith won a trip to Chicago for project achievement. 5. Cloverleaf Club members view Leslie Morrison's dairy heifer. 6. Willing Workers 4-Hers release quail for conservation activity. 7. Darrell Hahn and Beverly Callabresi post their club's game reserve. 8. Bavaria 4-H members on tour. 9. Brushing up on beef judging at county school. 10. In addition to winning a soil conservation scholarship, Eldon Johnson showed his baby beef to grand championship honors at county fair. 11. Three Sunny Valley members show off their lamb projects. 12. Kipp 4-H members view Ralph Rawline's beef projects. 13. Friendly Valley's 4-Hers rate Verlee Perrill's dairy project. 14. Gary and Don Johnson present their beef steers for approval of the Mt. Tabor 4-H Club. 15. Glenn Busset presents 10 years leaders pins to Mrs. Carl Walter, Brookville, and William Odgers, Sunny Valley. 16. Unexpected opposition for Marshall Crowther at spring beef show. 17. Bob Richter was county project achievement, livestock, crops and swine champion.

SALINE



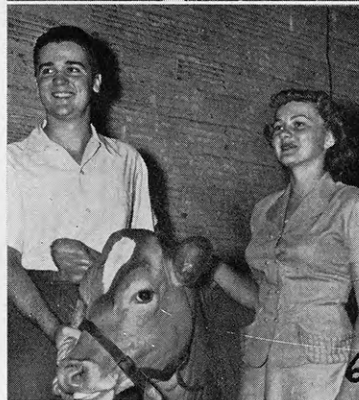
Saline County 4-H Club members and leaders are very proud of their achievements during 1950. 304 members in 12 clubs carried 782 projects with 97 per cent project completion. Included in their list of individual state winners were Junior Leadership champion, Chicago trip winner, Washington trip winner, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, wheat champion, reserve champion best groomed boy, promotional activity winner, dairy production winner, turkey champion, soil conservation scholarship winner and Carl Raymond Gray Scholarship winner. Other state honors went to the county chorus which participated in 4-H Club Round-up and to the top health club which placed in the state blue ribbon group. Two clubs rated the blue award group in the National 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts program. Eight clubs were awarded purple seals for 1950 4-H club work. A county 4-H club band rated blue at the district 4-H club day and was invited to state 4-H club band camp. The county council sponsored a dental examination program, raised funds for Rock Springs Ranch, held joint carnival with Lions Club, and supported I.F.Y.E. More than 100 4-H members and leaders attended county 4-H camp at Rock Springs Ranch, four leaders attended State Leaders' Conference, and four members attended the American Royal 4-H club conferences.

1. "A dairy heifer is an ideal project," say Darrell and Don Beach. Darrell (in foreground) won first place with his heifer in the open class at the State Fair. 2. Chester Peterson, Jr., displays his blue ribbon Brown Swiss heifer at the Free Fair. 3. These five stock horse projects have a lot in common. They belong to Gypsum 4-H'ers and all have the same mother. 4. Tracy Hargett proudly displays his grand champion barrow at the county fair. 5. These champion fat lambs belong to Paul and Melanie Ryding. 6. 4-H members take driving tests in Skilled Drivers Program. 7. "How to refinish furniture" is demonstrated by Elvin Brotton. 8. Eldon and Donald Eliason give top demonstration at county 4-H club day. 9. Donald Hughes, state turkey champion, feeds his Thanksgiving delicacies. 10. Dale Johnson (extreme right) IFYE delegate to Finland, talks to Saline 4-H state champions: (1. to r.) Donald Hughes, turkeys; Eldon Johnson, soil conservation scholarship; Wendell Marrison, Washington trip winner; Arvid Anderson, wheat; and Doris Oborg, state promotional activity winner. 11. A Carl Raymond scholarship winner was Ralph Rawline. 12. Judging wash dresses at county judging school. 13. Donna Johnson and Arvid Anderson win honors in style revue and best groomed boy contest. Arvid was reserve champion in state contest.



SEDGWICK

One thousand one hundred and fifty club members from 30 local clubs in Sedgwick County completed 2,210 projects under the supervision of 217 voluntary adult leaders in 1950. 4-H members were given opportunities to participate in a year-round activity program in their effort to "learn to do by doing." Highlights of the year were varied. For the first time in the history of the county a county-wide yearbook, with 5,000 copies being distributed over the county, was published. In July, 225 club members and leaders took off for a four-day summer encampment at Rock Springs Ranch. The last day of encampment the parents of club members drove up to camp for a big picnic dinner. When 4-H'ers turned the July leaf on the calendar they found August with the 22nd Annual 4-H Show and Rally in big red letters. 4,500 exhibits were made at this annual show and a king and queen were chosen to reign over the festivities. Before the year was over the county claimed two state champion judging teams. 1,050 attended the annual achievement banquet and 1,000 turned out for the county-wide membership party.



1. Sedgwick County community leaders are honored at the 24th annual Achievement Banquet.
2. A great experience for 4-H'ers. Enterprise Eagles take time to present one of the weekly "4-H Clubs on the Air" program.
3. Wilfred Goevert of the 4-in-1 Flyers lets passers-by know of his livestock for sale.
4. Betty Turner, Sunnyside, and Norma Maechten, Ninnescan Valley, are proud of their awards received at the Achievement Banquet.
5. Billy Becker, Schulte, and Connie Kerr, Afton, are mighty proud of the luggage they received as 1950 achievement winners.
6. Connie Kerr and Gerald Blook have a pleasant smile after being chosen King and Queen of the 22nd annual 4-H club show.
7. La Vada Balch, Riverside, and Dale Rich, Sunnyside, admire their junior leadership awards.

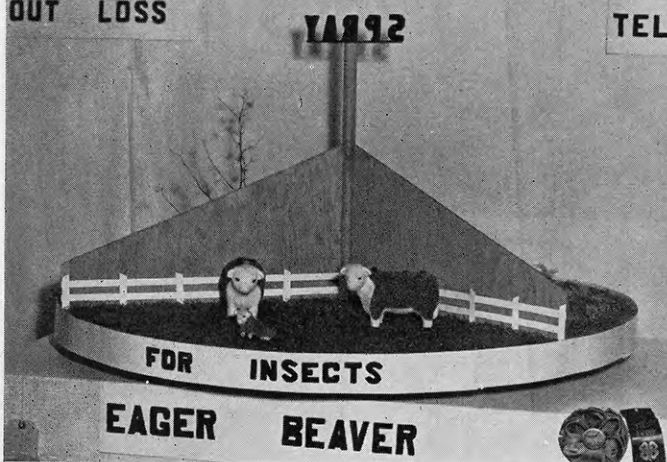


1. Lot Taylor begins his judging demonstration for 4-H club members at Southwest District Judging School. 2. Everybody is learning how to block sheep at the sheep blocking school held for sheep club members. 3. Walter Hand, Farm Bureau president, presents the Farm Bureau plaque to Glenn and Betty Nagel of the Sunnydale Club. 4. Here's a close-up of the girls' project champions for 1950. 5. Just a glimpse of the 200 leaders that enjoyed the annual leaders' banquet at Andale. 6. Presenting the boys' project champions of 1950. 7. Leaders get together to discuss their 4-H problems. 8. The Sedgwick County band members have a banquet of their own after serving the annual leaders' banquet. 9. Mrs. G. E. Stuckey and H. J. Haley, Riverside leaders, inspect the project record books and gardens of Dolores and Pat Braitsch. 10. The girls from Andover Aces show their food samples during their summer tour. 11. Wayne Jacobs of the Valley Victors is a deferred fed steer man in 4-H. 12. Riverside Club members complete with costume present another folk dance.



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1. Judging food preparation and food preservation entries at the Eager Beaver local fair. 2. Members winning ribbons at Hutchinson Fair were (1. to r.) Eldon Guttridge, Bruce Stansberry, Donita Priefert, Mona Sealey, Karen Forbes, and Phyllis Dettmer. 3. County champions included Mona Sealey, Donna Priefert, Karen Weber, Karen Forbes, and Gene King. 4. The meeting comes to order at the Wide Awake Club at the 4-H building. 5. An interested audience watches Kelvin Casebeer mixing ingredients for his successful demonstration on making and baking peanut butter drop cookies. 6. Everybody's hungry at the annual Christmas dinner of the Wide Awake Club. 7. The meaning of the four H's is being explained to new members being initiated into the Westline Pals Club by Gloria Hall. 8. The Eager Beaver local grand champion booth on "Spraying" won red ribbon honors at Hutchinson Fair. 9. Turkey is served—at the Wide Awake Christmas dinner.

SEWARD

Raising funds for Seward County's Rock Springs Ranch quota was a major item on 1950's 4-H agenda. Oliver Brown, of the J. W. Baughman Real Estate Company, was selected chairman of this drive with Theil Bloom, 4-H council president, as co-chairman. Several representatives from each of the eight clubs in the county, were present at a pancake breakfast where Senator C. L. Huxman told them how the camp is a model for camping in the state and an inspiration to adult and junior leaders. After breakfast, the members canvassed the business district of Liberal. A short time later, the 4-H clubs sponsored a play, "Aunt Silly," which was presented two nights. In March, the clubs served dinners at the Five State Farm Forum which is an annual event. The proceeds from each of these activities was turned over to Rock Springs Ranch, totaling over one-third of this county's quota. The 4-H'ers filled 250 small sacks with Westland milo samples plus information on planting, growth, cultivation and harvesting for the local Boy Scouts to use as trading stock at the Valley Forge National Jamboree last summer. The "4-H Reporter" may be heard on station KSCB every Saturday morning. Each club is in charge of the program once every two months.



1. Robert and Carl White with Carl's grand champion calf of the Five State Fair in Liberal.
2. Gordon Shuck, of the Westline Pals, showing his small audience, Dwayne Reeve, how to curry and prepare his Aberdeen Angus heifer for county fair.
3. Riverside Boosters working on their radio script.
4. Dale and Jay Kapp won red ribbons on their calves at the Wichita Fat Stock Show.
5. Raising money for their club, Marlene and Lavesta Swink embark on a "card selling" project.
6. Wanda Warden entertains at achievement banquet with an accordion solo.
7. Marilynne Grimsley as she gave response at achievement banquet.
8. Toastmistress of achievement banquet was Beulah Gleeson, president of county council.
9. A county champion at raising poultry is Donald Dettmer.
10. Growing beefsteak was Janice and Larry Preedy's project this year.
11. Members of the Eager Beavers Club showing the Individual Club Plaque they won at the Five County Festival.
12. Janet Hill and Janice Preedy, county team demonstration champions and winners of red ribbons at Hutchinson Fair.
13. Modeling her complete costume won for Patricia Beard, Riverside Boosters 4-H president, first place in style revue.
14. Grass Identification Contest winners, Mona Sealey, Jay Kapp, and Carl White, with Raymond Clark, soil conservationist, H.D.A. Rosemary Crist and County Agent V. S. Crippen.



SHAWNEE

Shawnee County's band is one of their many outstanding features. They rehearsed or made public appearances sixty-two different times during the year. They were invited to Round-up. Also while on the music subject, the third annual 4-H Musical was held. Shawnee received their share of state honors, too. Veryl Bowen and Charles Thomas won Sears Scholarships to Kansas State. State honors went to Dean Hofmann, Joe Conley, Veryl Bowen, and James McCoid. The poultry team, consisting of Melvin Martinek, Gerhard Malm, and Norman Oberhelman, won state and national honors. The crops team of James McCoid, Joe Conley, and Robert Reid won the state's contest. A record was set in membership this year; a total of 742 members enrolled. The members made gross returns from their projects of over \$110,000 for the third consecutive year. These 4-H'ers completed 87 per cent of their record books. The county's electrical booth won the Grand Champion award at the Hutchinson State Fair. The County's Who's Who members took time off to go on a week-end trip to the Ozarks. One hundred fifteen members entered the 4-H farm sign contest. As an appropriate climax to a full year, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored an achievement party for the members and a banquet for the leaders.

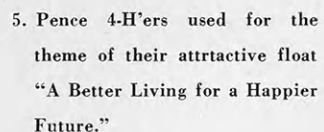
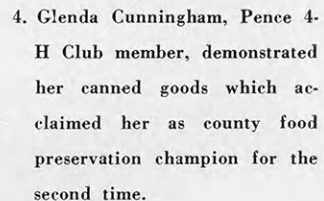
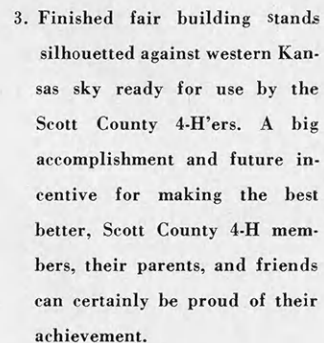
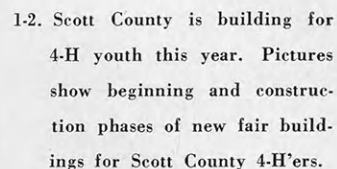


1. This outfit helped Marilyn Brown to win the county style revue.
2. "All hands up and round you go." County parties are popular.
3. Marvalie and Marjorie Tibbs twirl with the band.
4. "Let's make music!" The band rehearses at Forbes Hardware Store.
5. The band swings into action at the Sears Banquet.
6. Shawnee County advertises on Highway 75.
7. Swing your partner at a county party.
8. This winning sign tells where a 4-H'er lives.
9. County campers are enthusiastic about Rock Springs Ranch.



1. Jeline Jernigan is winner of a Carl Raymond Gray scholarship. 2. Shawnee County campers like to ride at Rock Springs Camp. 3. Fifteen of our adult leaders attended the leaders' conference at Hutchinson. 4. Joe Boley shows his champion senior calf. 5. Grand champion booth at state fair stresses "Better Wiring for Better Living." 6. Yum, Yum. Ross-ville girls hold food sale. 7. Joe Conley, winner of Santa Fe trip to Chicago. 8. Winner of \$200 soil conservation scholarship was Dean Hofmann. 9. Who's Who Club relaxes on trip to Ozarks. 10. Time out to pose for the birdie while at Round-up. 11. A blue ribbon sign in county contest points direction to 4-H member's house. 12. Indian Creek Club pauses during tour. 13. James McCoid is pleased with his state championship in garden and potatoes. 14. \$200 scholarship winner, Veryl Bowen, excelled in fire prevention. 15. How'd you like some Swedish bread? Mairlyn Brown and Doris Schlesener tell you how to make it. 16. Winner of the county softball tournament was the Tecumseh's team.

The year 1950 found 4-H members, parents, and leaders working together to complete a new building at the fairgrounds. The 40 x 100 structure was ready to be used during the Scott County Fair the last of August, although it wasn't stuccoed until later. With the walls all completed ready for the rafters, the first attempt to build this building resulted in a shamble when a small tornado ripped through the fairgrounds on June 16. Undaunted, the 4-H members, leaders, and parents raised some more money and began all over. Before the building was stuccoed, the total cost of labor was \$726.50. Everyone is proud of this new building because it was put up by unified effort. 1951 finds us looking forward to putting in a concrete floor, kitchen, and rest-rooms.





1. Jimmy Hilburn, vice-president of the Tasco Community Club, gets a sample of water for the health activity.
2. Robert Feldt, a Bloomfield Club member.
3. Queen of the 1950 FFA and 4-H Fair is Delores Korte.
4. Mildred Sapp, Don James, Donna Sealock and Margaret Reitcheck—Sheridan leader and members.
5. Albert Stillman, Bloomfield Club.
6. Tasco is on the program for the Sunshine 4-H tour.
7. Meet Jo Dean Duesberg, a Selden Meadowlark 4-H'er.
8. Here's Edith Neal, another Sunshine 4-H girl.
9. Baby beef production and Don Rueschhoff make 4-H project fun.
10. Another Sunshine gal, Marjorie Rueschhoff.
11. Mary Spena, county health delegate to Rock Springs Ranch, and Loene Spena entertain their pet owl.
12. Vincent Bange brings his Hereford calf out to be shown.
13. Barbara Bange and her brother, Vincent, are Fairview Club members.
14. Lookey here! Interesting projects on the Chicago Jayhawk tour.
15. Lola Chapman gets in the cattle business, too.
16. Lloyd Mills gets his picture snapped during the tour.
17. Another Sheridan 4-H'er, Lois Chapman. Hoxie Hustlers is her club.
18. Charles Chapman and his Hereford calf also get in the picture.



Sheridan County must be a very healthy county. An attempt to give every 4-H member in the county a physical examination failed through no fault of their own; the doctor entered school again before all could be checked. Water samples were taken by several clubs from every home in their community. These samples are submitted to the state laboratory to detect bacteria count. Necessary precautions are now being taken to correct the contaminated wells. Mary Spena and Dick Mosier attended the state health camp last June. Eleven clubs had a membership of 228; 204 completed their projects for an 89 per cent completion.

SHERIDAN

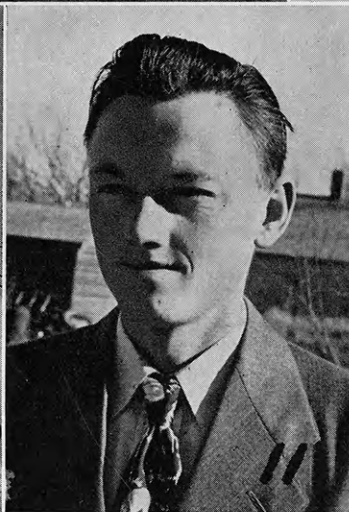
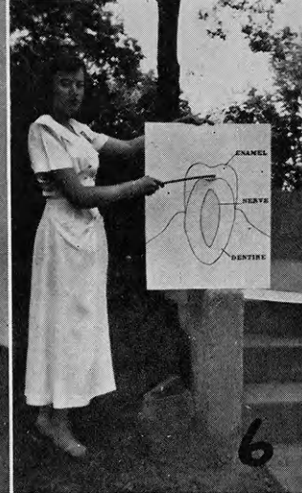
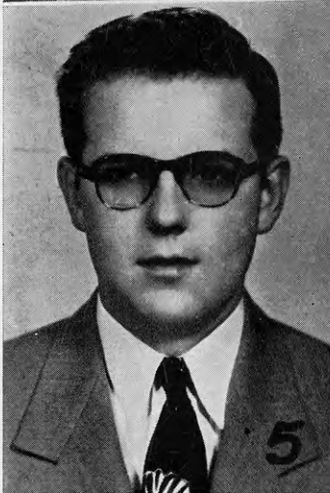
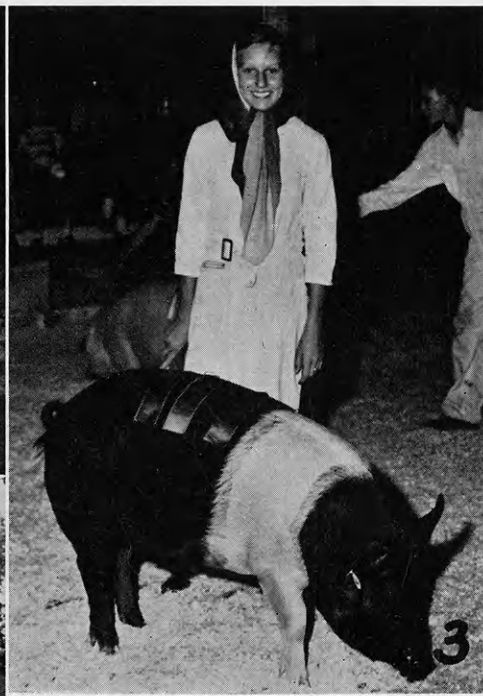
SHERMAN

Sherman County certainly pulled down the State Fair's blue ribbons this year! Marcia Eggers showed the grand champion barrow; Betty Stephens was named sweepstakes girl at the encampment; Patty Owen and Elton Silkman received blue ribbons in the style show; Llanos Club set up a blue ribbon booth and received tops in the soil conservation class; Shirley Cowan and Jim Flanders each received blue ribbons on their demonstrations. The judging teams are doing O.K., too. They placed first at the Hays Judging School. There were several high individuals at the District Angus Field Day and at the Livestock Field Day. An enrollment peak was reached in 1950 with 292 members in 13 clubs. These members carried projects that had a total valuation of \$102,202! The 4-H'ers here really believe in the fourth H because 180 members competed in the county health contest; the winners attended health camp. Doctors and dentists from the county donated their time to examine the club members. Boys and girls entered 1,119 exhibits at the Northwest District Fair and fifteen exhibits at the State Fair. The county was represented at Round-up, the tractor maintenance clinic and county, sub-district and district 4-H days, in addition to those mentioned before.



1. A good calf and good feeding paid off for Gerald Anderson, Harmony Hustlers, as his calf won reserve championship at Northwest Kansas District Fair.
2. Presenting the grand champion at the Northwest Kansas District Fair and his owner, Gene Davis, county beef champion.
3. Spring time and tour time for the Grant Boosters 4-H Club.
4. A winning livestock judging team, Betty and Dale Stephens and Dale Light shown here with their local leader and county agent, won first place honors at Hays and county fair contest. Dale Light was high individual at Hays.
5. Participating in their local style show are these Llanos and Pioneers of '39 4-H girls.
6. 4-H Sunday is enjoyed by all when the State Line Club entertains the Harmony Hustlers and Grant Boosters.
7. Jeanette Hubbard and Joan Peters, Llanos, show how to pack a suitcase in thier reserve champion demonstration in county contest.
8. Darrell Anderson shows how to construct your own recreation facilities with his home improvement project.
9. Congregating at Rock Springs, delegates and leaders of the Llanos 4-H Club.
10. County leadership champion, Dale Stephens feeds a portion of his sheep flock which helped him win county general livestock champion.

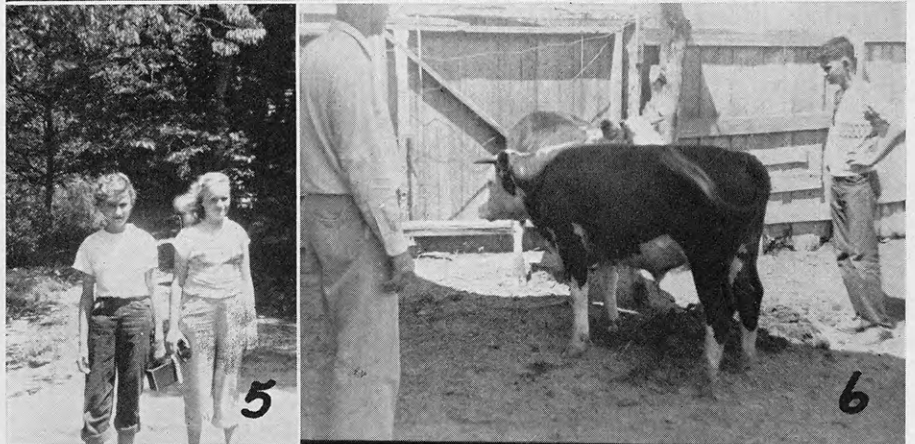
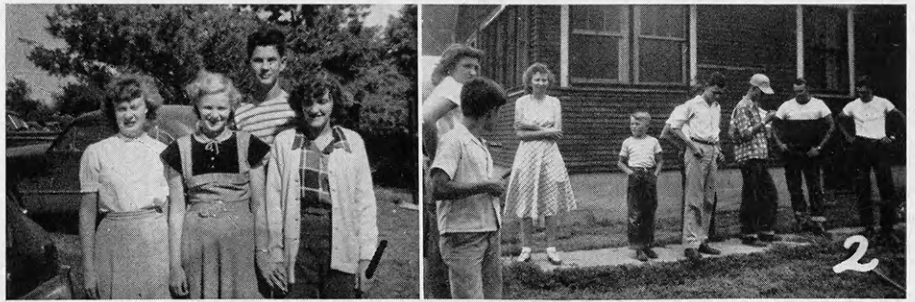




1. County health champion, Shirley Cowan, attended state health camp and later presented a blue ribbon health demonstration at State Fair. 2. Both Patty Owen and Elton Silkman won blue ribbons at state contest in style revue. Patty was also county clothing champion and Elton county promotional boy. 3. Marcia Eggers just has to smile when her fat barrow receives grand champion honors in both 4-H and open classes at State Fair and a second place win in the carcass class. 4. "Just fixing my hair," replies Mary Sherrod, reserve champion of style revue. 5. John Hogue received the trip to the American Royal for county champion honors in wheat and tractor maintenance. 6. Betty Stephens, State Fair sweepstakes winner, demonstrates at county and sub-district 4-H club days. Betty was county champion this year in "just about everything." 7. County health champion has that smile of health. 8. Myra Curry holds her champion fat lamb at county fair. 9. Something is very interesting on the Warren Star Busy Bees' tour. 10. Ruth Dautel, energetic champion in food preservation and garden. 11. Growing wheat is Jim McClelland's specialty. 12. Margaret Litz and Angus steer journey to the Denver Stock Show. 13. Prairie Dale 4-H girls do a good job of cooking at their project meetings. 14. "That's where my profit goes," as Larry Daise's blue ribbon barrow eats and eats.



1. County delegates who experienced a great time at State Fair encampment, l. to r.: Darlene Strain, Gyra Caldwell, Keith Kelling and Darlene Detwiler.
2. A good place to start on a 4-H tour. Solomon Valley 4-H Club at Cedar Schoolhouse.
3. All lay to and eat heartily at county achievement party time.
4. Roger Borgman, Solomon Valley, is a beef enthusiast.
5. Camping at Rock Springs is always a thrill, especially for Rita Peters and Carol Larson.
6. Solomon Valley 4-H'ers stop and view Keith Kelling's beef projects while on tour.
7. Jerrell Larson has hopes for some mighty good pork chops from his project.
8. "Round-up, here we come," say Garth Renken, Joan Franklin, and Jerrell Larson.

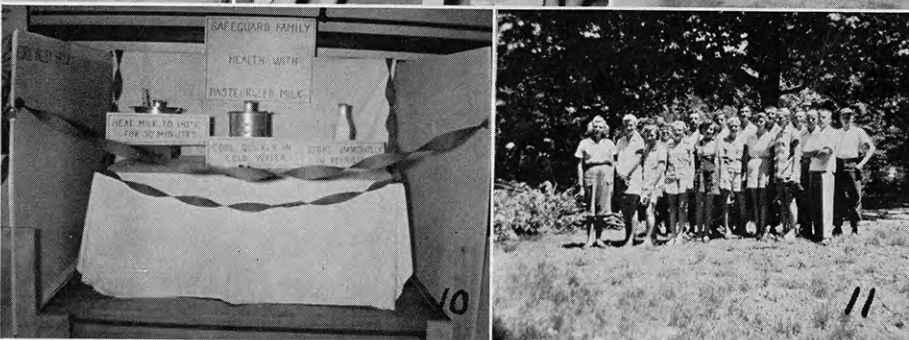


Smith County Fair was the outstanding event of the year. Many of the members exhibited at this fair. It was held at Higley Field in Smith Center. The entire town turned out to view the exhibits. This county had a total membership of 185 this year. Of these members, twenty-one members attended the American Royal. Besides the 4-H members, several leaders and their county agent attended the Royal. Attendance at Rock Springs was a big item on their agenda this year, too. Twenty members relaxed and enjoyed the facilities at the camp last summer.

SMITH

STAFFORD

Stafford County came through with three state champions this year. The dairy foods demonstration and safety activities were won by Wanda Stalcup, Aldean Knoche, and Mary Lou Claypool. Members had nearly 900 exhibits at the county fair, and 62 exhibits at the state fairs of which 30 per cent rated a blue ribbon. Of their six entries in the sub-district 4-H day, Stafford County received five blues and one red with the privilege of taking three of the five on to the district 4-H day. There they received two blues and one red. The Corn Valley Club won the WIBW outstanding club award.

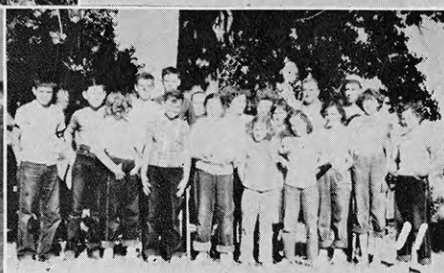
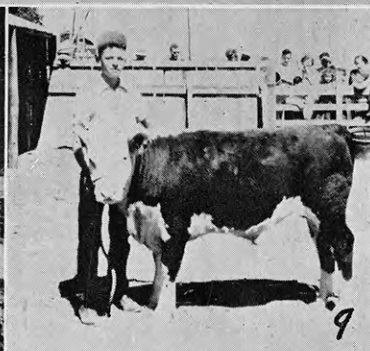
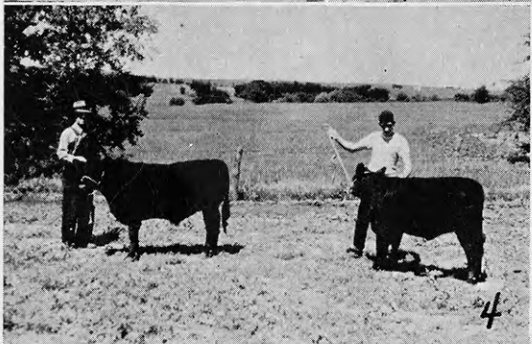
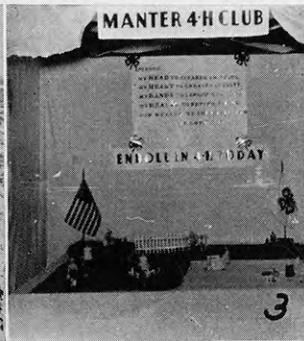
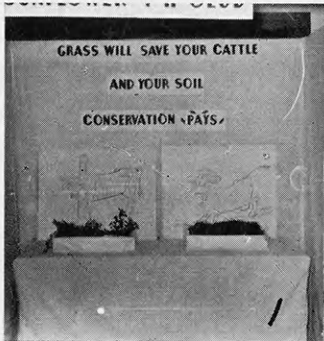


1. Aldean Knoche and Donna Stalcup, gold medal achievement pin winners.
2. 4-H members style their new school clothes.
3. Have a safety problem?—perhaps Mary Lou Claypool, state safety champion, could find a solution.
4. Line them up boys—the judge is ready.
5. Taking time out for a picture are these girls who modeled their 4-H dresses.
6. Another class of Hereford heifers getting ready for the judge.
7. Melvin Hearn, county champion news reporter, received a blue ribbon in state competition for the second year.
8. Concentrating—at county 4-H home economics judging contest.
9. LeClaire Slade holds a purple ribbon and his champion Angus female.
10. Grand champion booth at county fair as arranged by Corn Valley members.
11. Stafford 4-H'ers attend camp at Rock Springs.
12. State honors in dairy food demonstrating went to Donna Stalcup and Aldean Knoche who proved they could make ice cream.
13. Aldean Knoche and Darrell Wendelburg smile for the camera after capturing grand champion honors in style show.
14. Patricia Saylor shows her champion Hereford heifer.



STANTON

The highlight of the year was the joint 4-H Sunday held with Grant County. The members more than filled the church at Big Bow. A picnic dinner was served after church. To keep up a well-balanced program, 4-H'ers attended tours, fairs, judging contests, a fat steer sale, and participated in conservation activities this year. Nearly half of the county's members were campers at the southwest 4-H camp in Ford County. Membership is up over 50 per cent higher this year. The Go-Getters is a new club and the Big Bow and Manter clubs have received their charters.

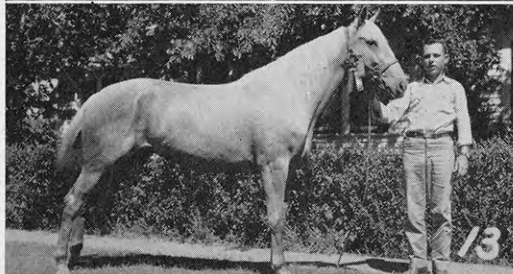
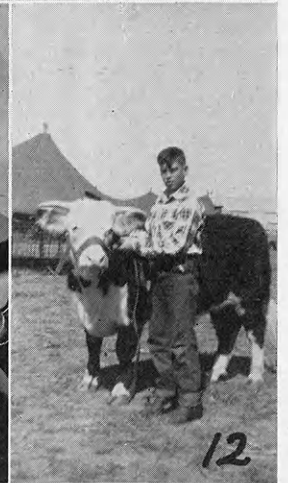
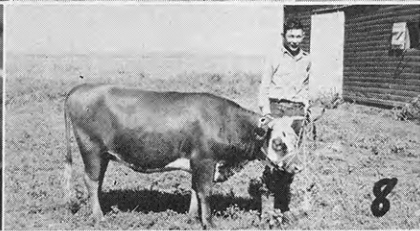


1. Sunflower Club members stress conservation with their booth at county fair.
2. Merle Nickerson stands in the midst of his sugar beet project.
3. This 4-H promotion booth was arranged by Manter 4-H'ers for the county fair.
4. Stanton and Grant County delegates stop on their way to Round-up at the Fred Chilen farm for instruction in feeding and showing beef cattle.
5. Grand champion booth at county fair on landscaping as arranged by Big Bow 4-H'ers.
6. Keen interest is being shown in the sale of Pearl Arnold's fat steer at county 4-H sale.
7. Stanton delegation prepare for camping at Southwest Camp.
8. Big Bow 4-H takes a spring picnic and tour.
9. Donald Molz displays his steer for the benefit of the Big Bow 4-H Club.
10. Contestants in the style revue eagerly await the awards.
11. Manter takes time out for a picture during their tour.





1. Starting early with a corn stalk is just early beginnings of show training for Roy Canner's Hereford steer.
2. Donna and Earlene Peach have a happy smile. Donna, left, was county champion in clothing and style revue. Earlene proved her championship ability in food preparation.
3. Must be getting a booth ready for 4-H fair. Anyway, that's the committee in charge.
4. After winning the championship at county 4-H festival this Meadow Leaf Rustler quintet won a red ribbon at the district festival.
5. Gordon O'Dell rounded up a sample of his project of Barred Rocks for the members of the High Point Busy Bees 4-H'ers to see.
6. It "shore" must be great—those all day project meetings for the City Slickers Club.
7. Donita Padden's white steer must have looked good with a blue ribbon.
8. Robert O'Dell has plans for his blue ribbon dairy heifer.
9. Leon O'Dell is getting his blue ribbon poultry out to be seen.
10. Raymond Fincham, Alice Slagle, Mrs. Ray Kallenbach and Wilma Duncan have a pleasant week in store at the State Fair.
11. Tea-towels, pot-holders, and aprons—that just about sums up the learning to sew project for Charlotte Peringer.
12. Here's the champion—Ronnie Burrows and his Hereford steer hail from the Southwest Booster 4-H Club.
13. Donald Smith exhibited his champion horse at 4-H fair.
14. It's sale time for 4-H projects and the auctioneer catches his breath for a second here at the Gascapades Fair.



Interest in 4-H Club work in Stevens County has increased during the last few years. The club program is progressing nicely under the able leadership of our community leaders. A wide variety of projects and activities were undertaken during the 1950 club year. Six clubs were active during the year. These include Daisy Dell, Eastside Kids, City Slickers, Mapleleaf Rasslers, High Point Busy Bees, and Southwest Boosters. Included in the activities participated in are—Round-up, State Fair, district camp, health, junior leadership and conservation camps, 4-H Sunday, 4-H Club Days, judging contests, and many other local and community activities.

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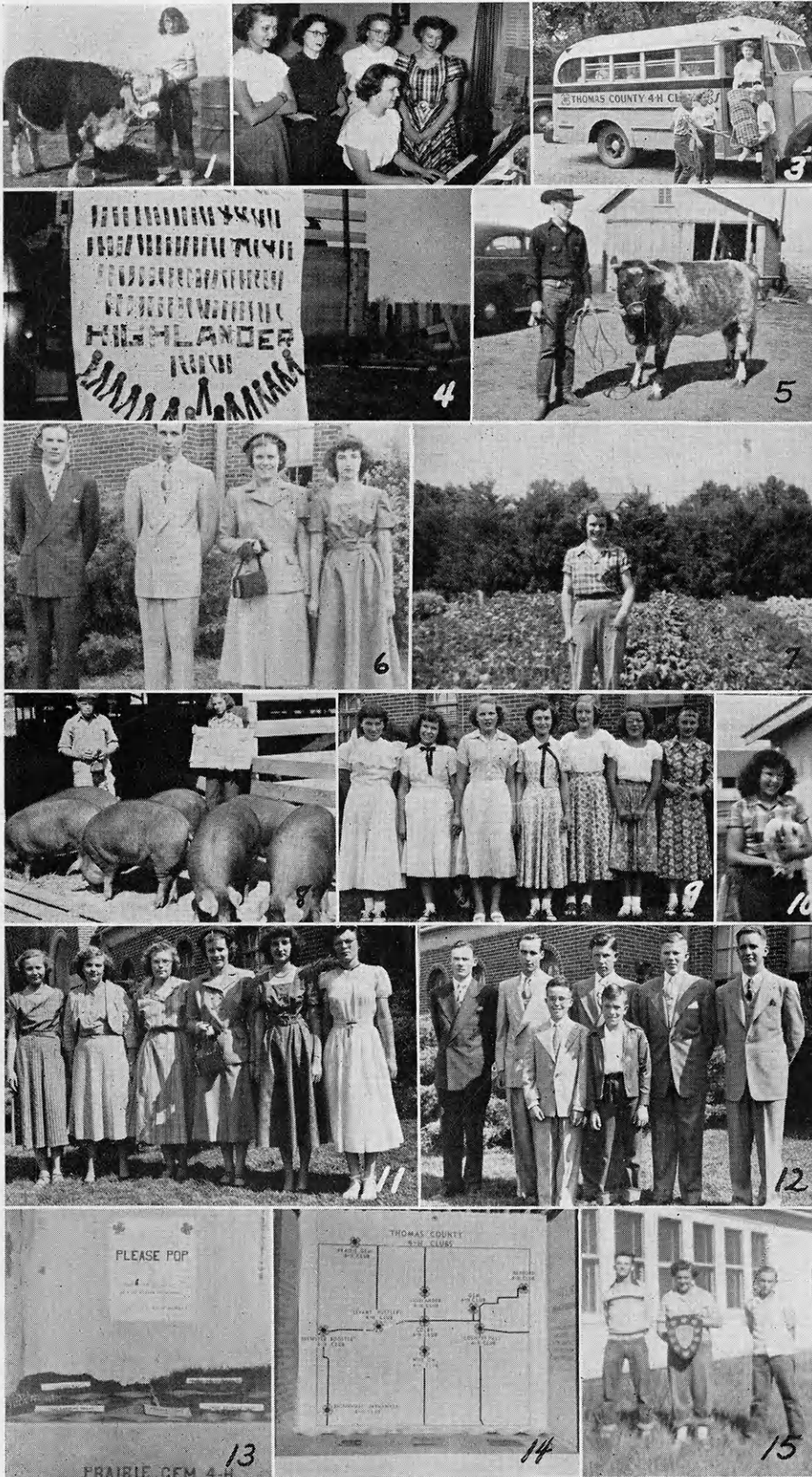
1. Marcia, Norvin and Gaylord Stunkel of the Paradise Valley Club show their Shorthorn cattle.
2. Beginning cooks in the Skylark Club learn to measure.
3. The Blue Ribbon Ayrshire belongs to Elvin Deffenbaugh, Skylarks Club.
4. Home Valley Meadowlarks present radio program on KFBI.
5. Perth 4-H trio and director display ribbons won at District Festival.
6. Arlos and Ardella Rusk, Perth 4-H, like Shropshires.
7. The 1950 Sumner County Composite Chorus with Mrs. Felt as director.
8. John and Jay Zimmerman choose Herefords for their herd.
9. This Shropshire lamb is a favorite of Ju Dee McLain, Perth 4-H.
10. County Who's Who Club enters float in Wheat Festival parade.
11. Scene from play by Walton Willing Workers at District Festival.
12. These boys from the Skylark Club aren't going to let the girls get ahead of them.
13. Wheat Festival queen candidate Kay McMillan represents Cicero Jayhawkers.
14. Arlos Rusk, a National and State winner in Meat Animal Production, was also Sweepstakes champion at State Fair Encampment.
15. The Stunkel boys say, "Pawnee Wheat pays."
16. Gerald and Larry Hunt show their Ayrshires to members of the Perth Club on tour.
17. Delmar Boatright, Anson Atoms Club, is proud of his Shropshire ewe lamb.
18. Future clothing champions of the Redwing 4-H Club.

Sumner County proudly boasts twenty-two clubs with a membership of five hundred for 1950. Arlos Rusk was one of the National Meat Animal Production champions this year and was awarded a \$300 scholarship besides his trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Ortell Armstrong's reporters notebook was in the blue ribbon group announced by the state 4-H office. Sumner County took ninety-two entries to Kansas State Fair; twenty-five of these entries received blue ribbons in state competition. The two new 4-H buildings in Sumner County held 1,650 exhibits at the County 4-H Fair, which was the first to be held in both of the 4-H buildings in Sumner County.

SUMNER

THOMAS

Camping at Rock Springs 4-H Camp for the first time was a new experience for 29 4-H'ers and leaders. The ten Thomas County 4-H clubs totaled 180 in membership. Many 4-H clubs have been holding county-wide square dances for other 4-H members. The 4-H achievement banquet was a highlighting affair for the club year given by the businessmen of Colby in honor of 4-H members completing projects and 4-H leaders. One hundred sixty-four members completing projects had as their total value of products produced \$45,849.54. An especially good group of 4-H booths were displayed at the county fair.



1. Valerie Flipse shows her Hereford breeding heifer.
2. Rehearsing—Girls quartet for achievement banquet.
3. Unloading for a good time at Rock Springs.
4. Highlanders 4-H members present their ribbons they had won over a 4 year period.
5. Contented—Robert Ryan and his champion Shorthorn heifer.
6. Champions of best groomed boy and style revue contests are Harold Linville and Jean Sims, center, and reserves Dennis Ryan and Mary Alice Todd.
7. Jean Sims in proving a good garden can be grown in western Kansas paves the way to county championship.
8. Gwendolyn Bourquin, Highlanders Club, displays her sow and litter project.
9. Cute dresses and girls, say the judges—
10. Beverly Sims, County Pals 4-H, shows an example of her poultry project.
11. A sextette of blue ribbon clothing.
12. Handsome? Yessire! Blue ribbon best groomed boys.
13. "Pop" will really be pleased, thanks to Thomas County grand champion booth.
14. Location of 4-H Clubs in Thomas County, a way out West, where farmsteads are "few and far between."
15. Prairie Gem judging team consisted of Curtis Eicher, Joan Tovrea and Jim Hockett.



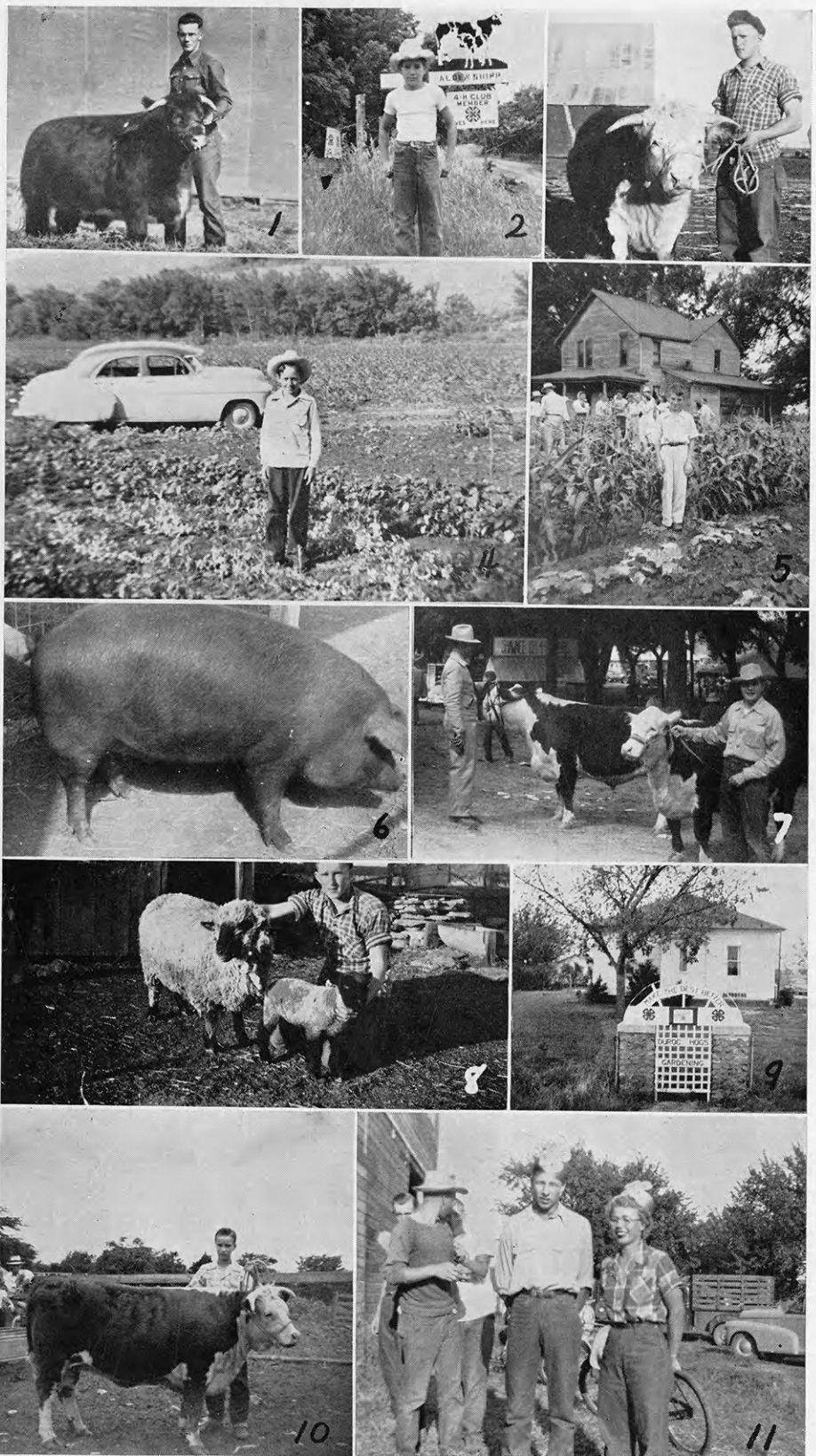
TREGO

In 1950 Trego County had four 4-H clubs. They were South Downer, Banner, Monte Rose, and Ogallah. 103 members carried 203 projects. The livestock projects were especially outstanding. The Trego County Fair was the big event of the year. The exhibits were greatly improved by the organization of two clubs. Other events of special interest were the Spring Festivals, the County 4-H Club Camp, and the State Fair. 4-H Club members enjoyed summer baseball games, the winter square dancing, club tours and judging. The awards of membership pins and 4-H banquet were much appreciated. Four representatives attended Round-up.



1. Peggy O'Toole won that grand champion ribbon this year with her Angus steer.
2. Besides being top county clothing judge and club president, Mary Lou Berens has a Shorthorn cow project too.
3. Lois Tawney helped organize the Ogallah 4-H Club and is club secretary.
4. Donald Harvey can also judge livestock as well as winning grand championship in County Best Groomed Boy's Contest.
5. Phyllis Harvey, secretary of Banner Club. In addition to clothing, she also knows her foods.
6. Henry Eiring had the grand champion Shorthorn at the Trego Fair—also very good at promotional talks.
7. Marjorie Reis—our best turkey producer—went with Beverly Smith to demonstration contest at Hutchinson.
8. Mar Jean Olson, Mont Rose president, became grand champion in the county style revue. Also, she's good at giving promotional talks.
9. Keith Schremmer and his little white pig went to town with a blue ribbon from Trego County Fair.
10. Robert Lessor started out last year with this Shorthorn heifer.
11. For Showmanship he is tops—Charles Lessor showed the blue ribbon Berkshire at Trego County Fair.
12. Raymond Hafliger poses with his champion barrow at Trego Fair.
13. Winning first at the sub-district festival were these musical Southdowners.
14. Patty and Paul Morton seem to be more interested in Paul's calf. Paul was president this year of the Ogallah Club.





1. James Phillips proudly shows his Shorthorn Baby Beef that won for him championships at County Fair, Topeka Fair, and American Royal.
2. Alden Shipp has a dairy project as his good sign indicates.
3. Herefords are for Boyd Davis, here exhibiting his purebred heifer.
4. Robert Fitzpatrick, Hurricane Hustlers Club, displaying garden on club tour.
5. Roy Lee Yount exhibiting his gardening project to the Maple Hill Club.
6. Grand Champion pork chops at County Fair and Topeka in 4-H and open classes owned by Albert Kientz, Jr.
7. Two more blue ribbons for Charles Zimmerman on these prize steers at the County and Topeka Fairs.
8. Boyd Davis showing lamb that won at the County Fair.
9. Albert Kientz' attractive 4-H Club sign and the 4-H Sign Contest.
10. Showing his purebred Hereford heifer is Arnold Gideon of Maple Hill 4-H Club.
11. King and Queen of the County Fair are Charles Imthurn and Helen Johnson.

This is a county of champions! James Phillips showed the grand champion beef at the county fair, champion shorthorn at Topeka and champion light weight shorthorn at the American Royal. Albert Kientz, Jr., had the grand champion barrow at the county fair and grand champion barrow over all breeds in 4-H and open class at Topeka. The livestock judging team placed eighth at Topeka with Vern Butler eleventh high individual. The county's members were busy all year participating in the spring festival, spring beef show, county fair, county 4-H carnival, Topeka and Hutchinson Fair, American Royal, and to climax the year, the annual achievement party.

WABAUNSEE



1. What everyone should know. Norman Meis and Billy Paul practice their safety driving-demonstration.

2. Once a year the members and parents of Morton Hustlers 4-H Club have a big time at their picnic.

3. Marlyn Jones holds his future prospects and hopes.

4. Carol Radiel, Velma Cloyd, Frances, Gordon and Milton Wallace smile "Hello" from the Blue Bird 4-H Club.

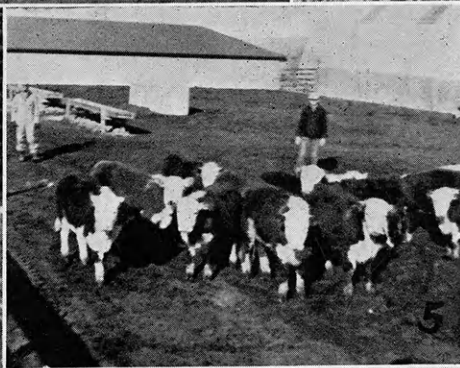
5. Joe Nunn has a project of Hereford deferred fed steers.

6. Weskan Future Farmers 4-H Club rests a second as our roving camera clicks.

7. Alfred, Melba and Jimmy Agnew practice their beef projects in being shown and getting their picture taken.

8. Janice and Danny Van Laeys have their beef projects on display, too.

9. Between classes — Members of Smoky Valley and Blue Bird 4-H Clubs take "time out."



Up Wallace County way can be found a varied 4-H program. How would you like to camp with nine Nebraska counties at Cameron Pass, Colorado? These 4-H'ers and their leaders did this summer and their reports sound like a good time was had by all. Other activities included the sub-district 4-H Day at Weskan, state 4-H Round-up at Kansas State College, State Health Camp, county fair in Sharon Springs, and the state judging contests. At the county fair a total of 41 head of cattle were exhibited. With 114 members in the five clubs of the county, each 4-H'er must take an active part to make the event a success.

WALLACE

WASHINGTON

Washington County 4-H records show this year was a good one. Of the total 298 4-H club members, 196 had exhibits at the county fair, and 18 members exhibited at state fairs. Five others took part in either 4-H judging teams or demonstration in state competition. Billie Joe Krueger, who won the honors of Dairy Queen at the North Central Kansas Black and White Show was attendant to the State Dairy Queen at the State Holstein Show. Billie Jo and Karen Waser represented Washington County in the district 4-H demonstration contest held at Hays. The girls had previously won the five-county demonstration contest at Washington.

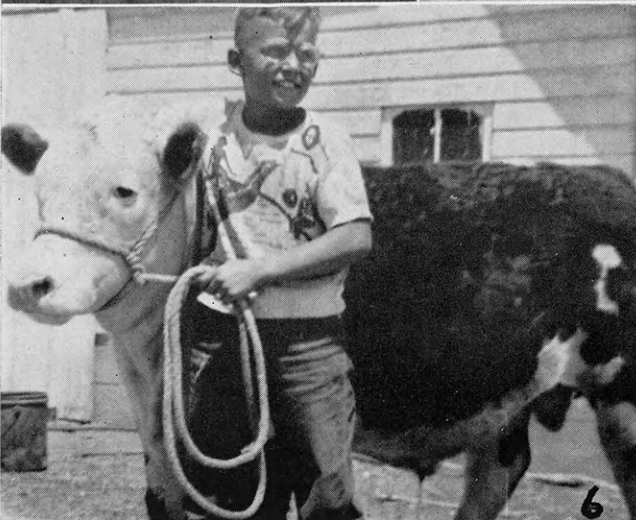


1. Washington County 4-H delegates see Manhattan during Round-up.
2. All loaded up and off for a project tour are these Busy Bee Club members.
3. Marilyn Compton of Mahaska Merrymakers 4-H Club displays her garden project on the spring tour.
4. Joe Morey explains how he handles his corn project to Mahaska Merrymakers on their spring tour.
5. David Holbrook certified his field of Nemaha oats.
6. Marilyn Laue, Ila Mae Koch and Velma Schultz apparently like camping out.
7. Whether the coaxing with the feed or persuasion with the stick was most important, Sher-ryl Dees did an excellent job of showing her Duroc gilt at the County Fair.
8. Adelbert Stewart showed his Shorthorn steer to red ribbon placings at the State Fair.
9. Peggy Jones and Dean Parrack smile after winning the big awards in County Style shows.
10. With his white Shorthorn, Harold J. Tuma won blue ribbon honors at State Fair.
11. 4-H'ers from Washington County enjoying a pleasant stay at Rock Springs.
12. Happy Workers 4-H float in "Days of '49" celebration at Hanover.



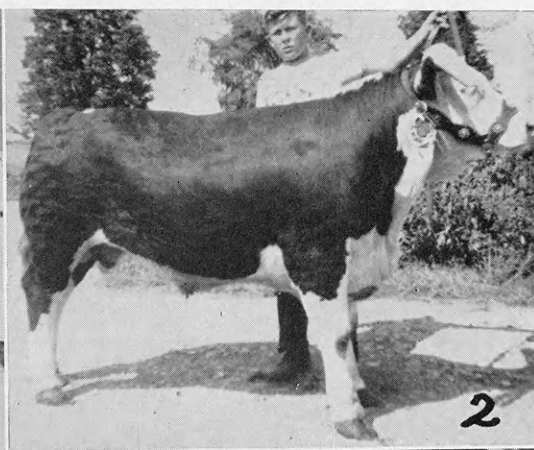
WICHITA

The percent of completion for Wichita County in 1950 was ninety-three and this was work carried out by four 4-H clubs with 91 members completing. The members of the Busy Beavers have the newest club in the county for they were just organized during the past year. The program of events for the year included camps, judging schools, fair exhibits, achievement days and tours. At 4-H Roundup and at the State Fair encampments this county was represented. The achievement party sponsored by the county farm bureau and the local Rotary Club closed a "bang up" year.



1. Francis Wilson of the Pleasant Valley Club had a baby beef for a project.
2. Lydia Jayhawkers stress 4-H principles and ideals with their float for the County Fair parade.
3. Grand champion booth at County Fair on "Proper Nutrition" as arranged by Lydia Jayhawkers members.
4. Keith, Kent and Charles Smades, Pleasant Valley Boosters, pose for the photographer. Keith is president of the club.
5. Ellis Rewerts, Lydia Jayhawkers, and his pig project.
6. Harold Pearson of Pleasant Valley Boosters 4-H Club proudly "hangs on" to his grand champion baby beef.
7. Poultry projects and Shirley Kalbach of the Pleasant Valley Bosters get along very well together.





1. A familiar Round-up scene—
county group pictures on the
campus.

2. Come fair time and Wayne Cline
brought home the purple ribbon
with his grand champion steer.

3. Older 4-H'ers from Wilson Coun-
ty must be enjoying camp at
Camp Crawford.



4. Thirty-three members of the 1950
outstanding club, the High
Prairie Pioneers, and their
leaders.

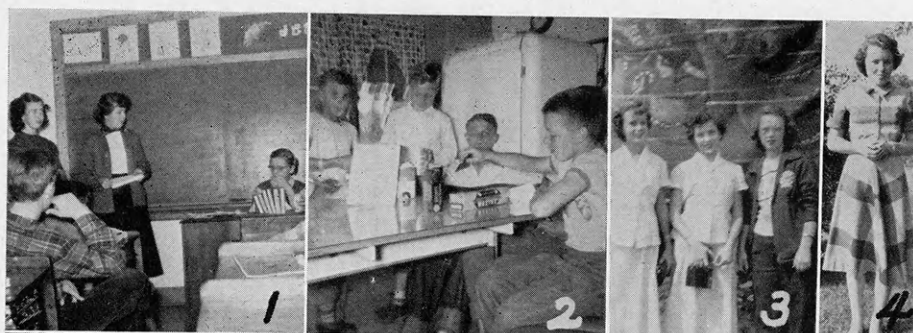


5. Better Citizens 4-H'ers find a
club tour is a good place to
acquire a sun tan.

6. Wayne Cline and Carol Lou
Campbell, county health cham-
pion, have a smile for Health
Camp at Rock Springs.



266 boys and girls signed enrollment cards for 4-H club work in Wilson County during 1950. These 266 4-H'ers showed over 600 exhibits at the August fair in Fredonia. The climax of the year's work was the Achievement Party held last fall, that was attended by 350 4-H'ers, parents, and guests. The party was highlighted by a program composed of a number from each club, presentation of awards, recreation led by Durwood DeWitt from Kansas City, and refreshments. County-wide judging schools, spring festival, 4-H Sunday, style revue, and 4-H fair continue to maintain the interest of all 4-H'ers.



1. It's time to work on projects again and members of Christ the King start on their club meeting.

2. These fellows are learning to cook at a foods project meeting at leader's home.

3. Jackie Tolman, Judy Sortor and Sue Dean smile for the State Fair photographer.

4. June Carey was selected county style champion at the annual style revue at county fair.

5. More book work, and Hazel Grove Club members decide they had better finish their records, too.

6. It's American Royal time and Wyandotte 4-H members participate in the grand parade.

7. Wyandotte 4-H'ers planned this United Nations float for the American Royal parade.

8. Bill Pederson shows his lamb project this past year.

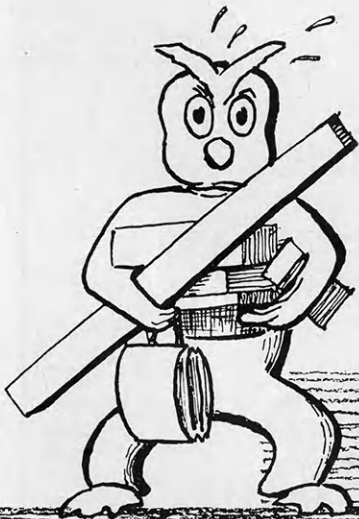
9. June Carey, Betty Jean Tolman and Clyde Gallehugh receive county awards from H. B. Arends and E. W. Stillwell at the Annual 4-H Achievement Banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.



A new club has been organized at Bonner Springs with 15 members. One of the highlights of the older club members is the Junior Leadership Club with 42 Junior Leaders participating. All Junior Leaders meeting standards of the club will take a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks this fall. Wyandotte County is using this Junior Leaders' Club as a means of keeping the older boys and girls in club work. More excitement at the "Fair" is in the future, as plans are underway for a permanent county fair in Wyandotte County.

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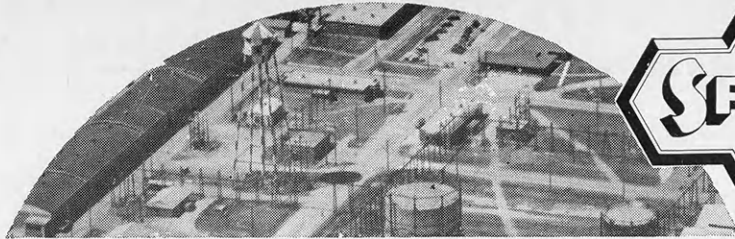
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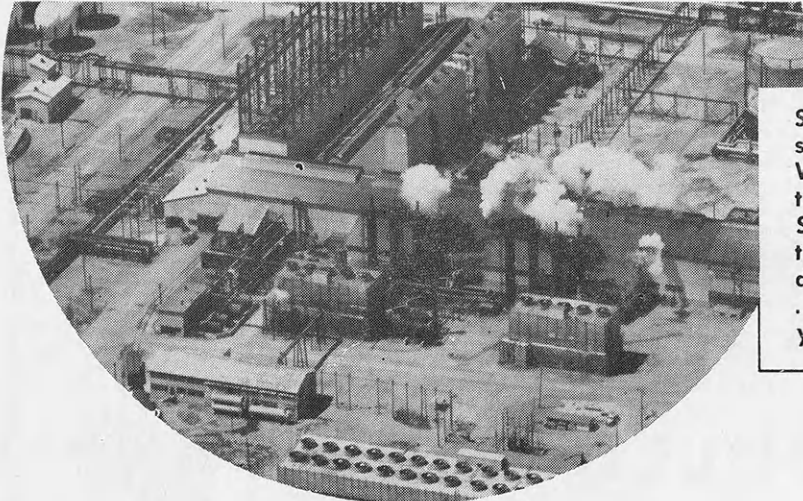
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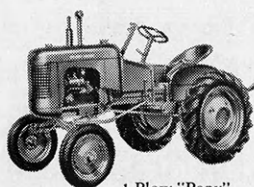
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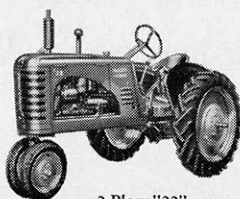
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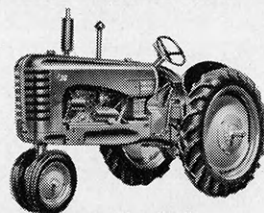
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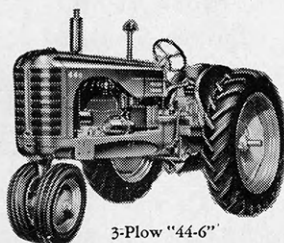
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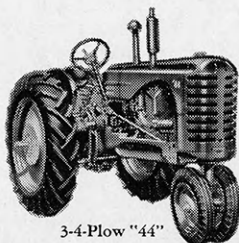
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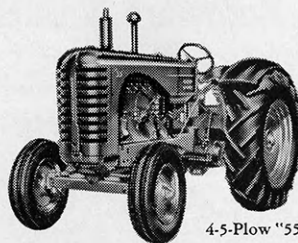
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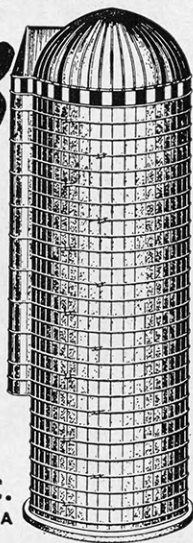




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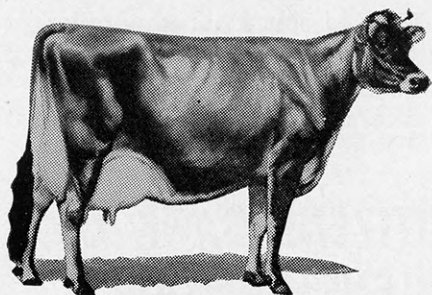
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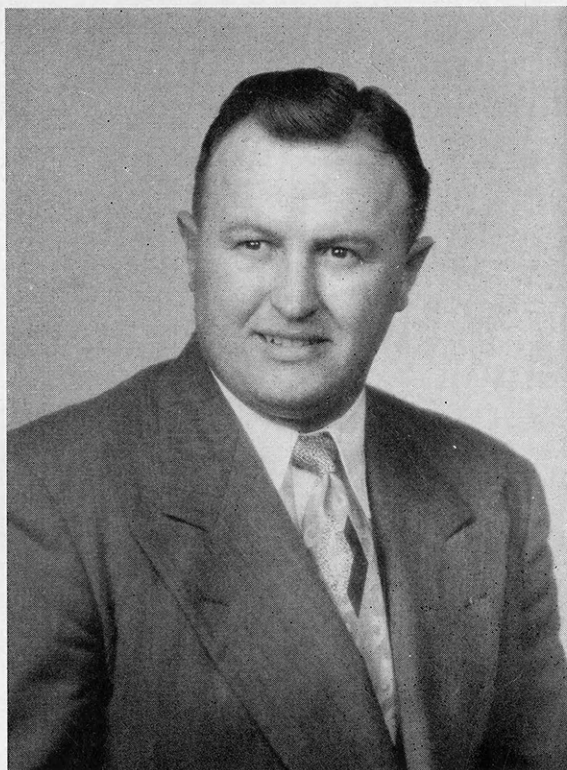
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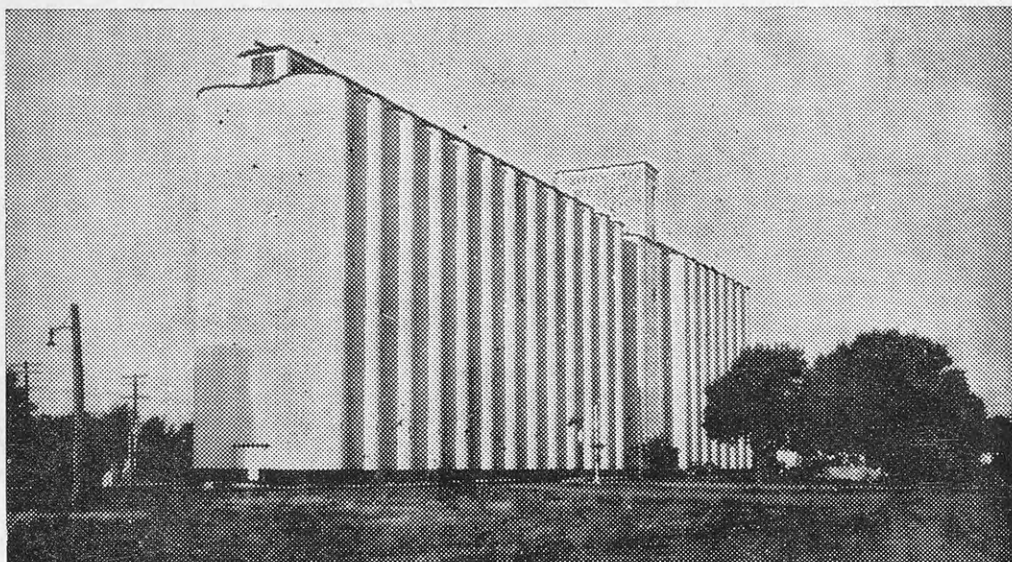
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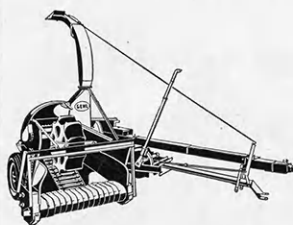
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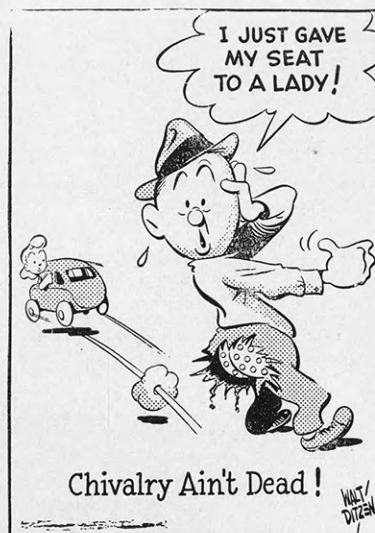
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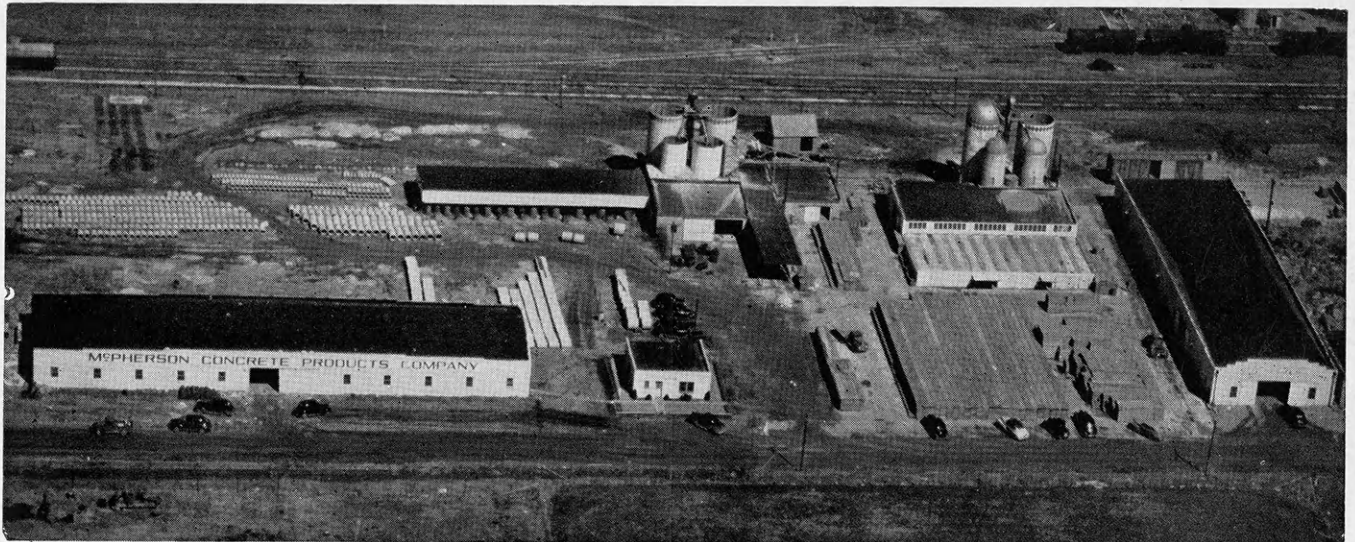
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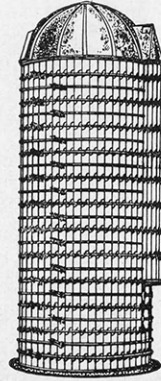
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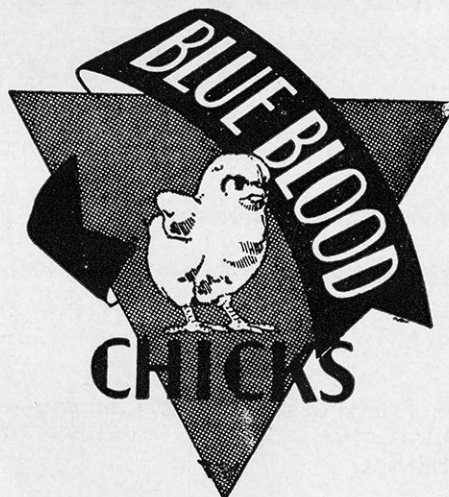
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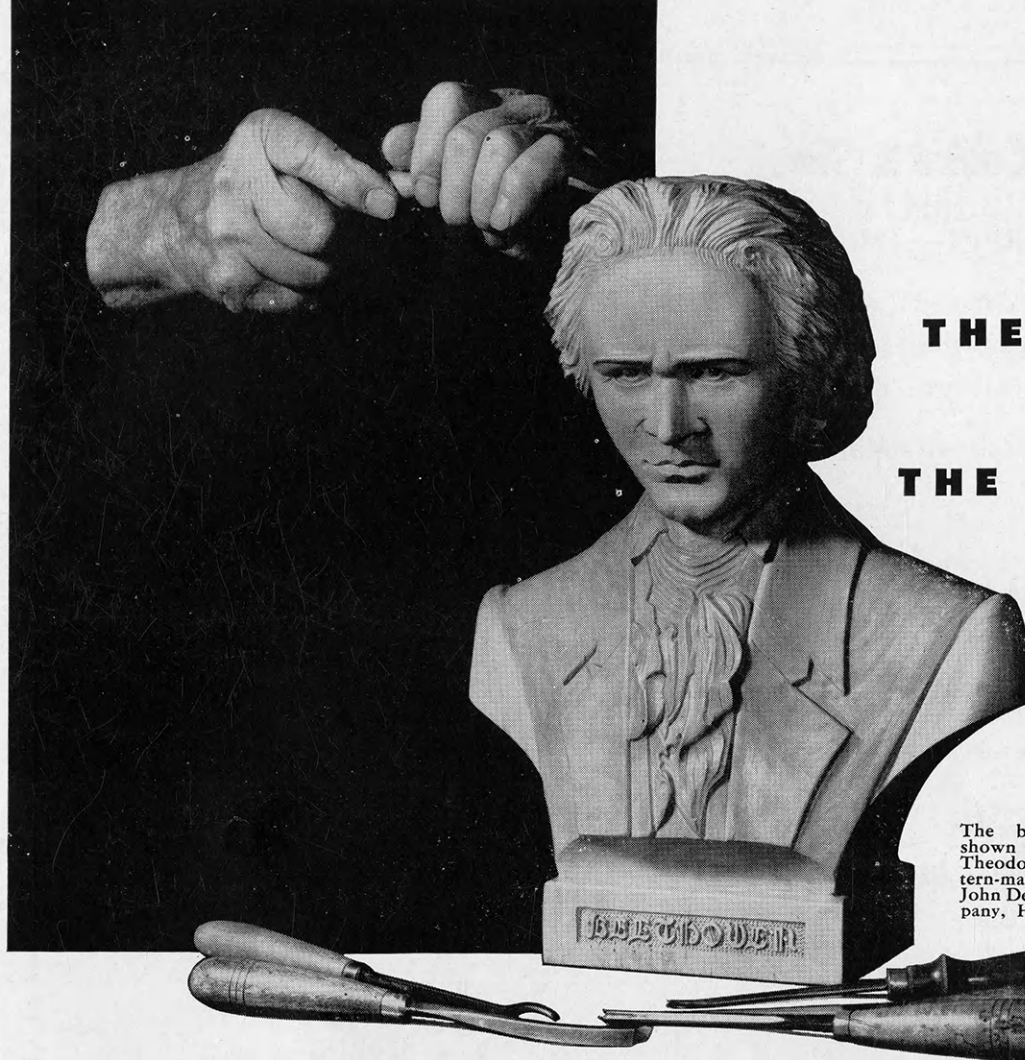
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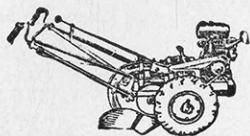
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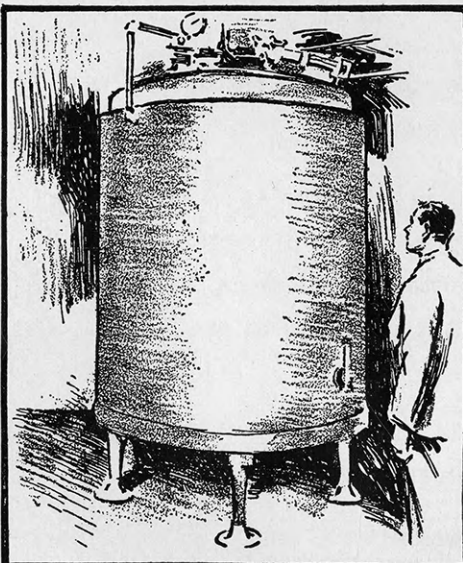
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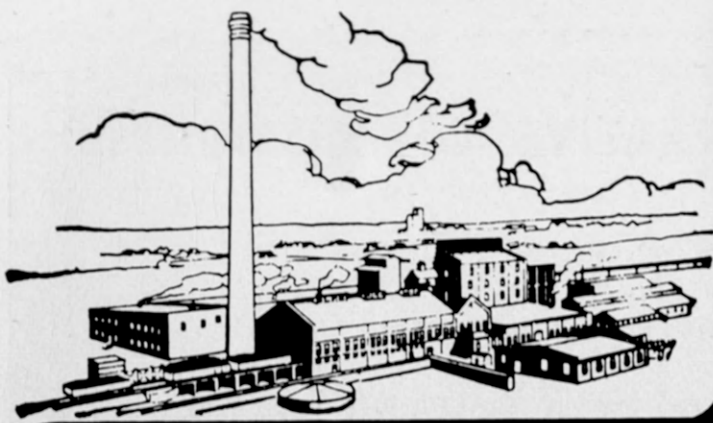
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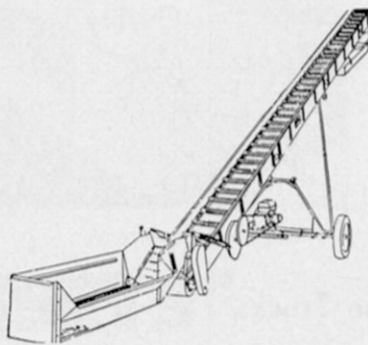
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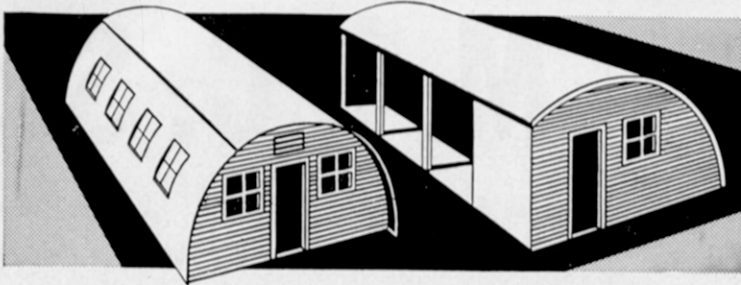
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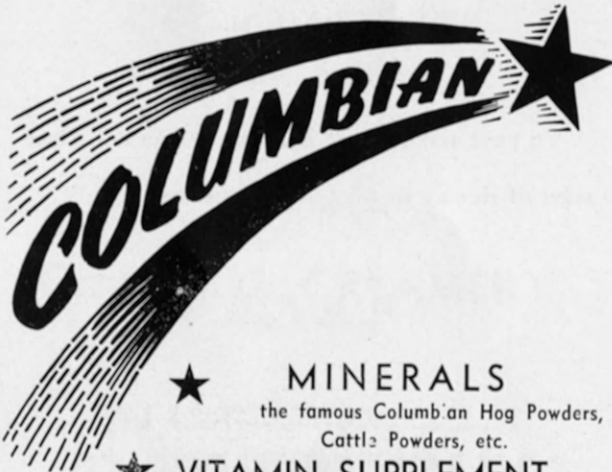
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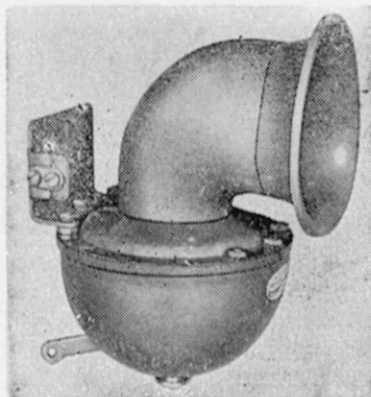
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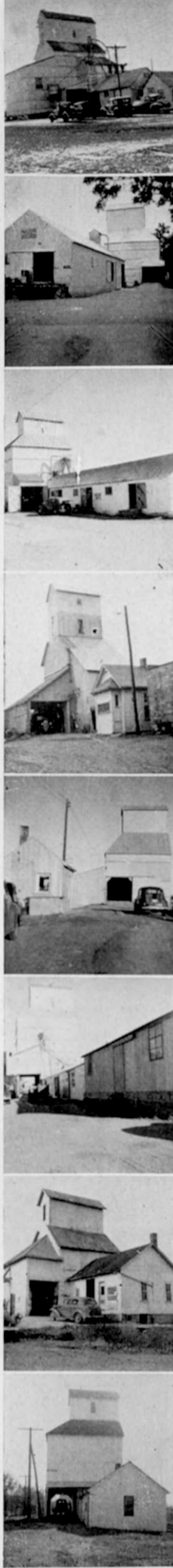
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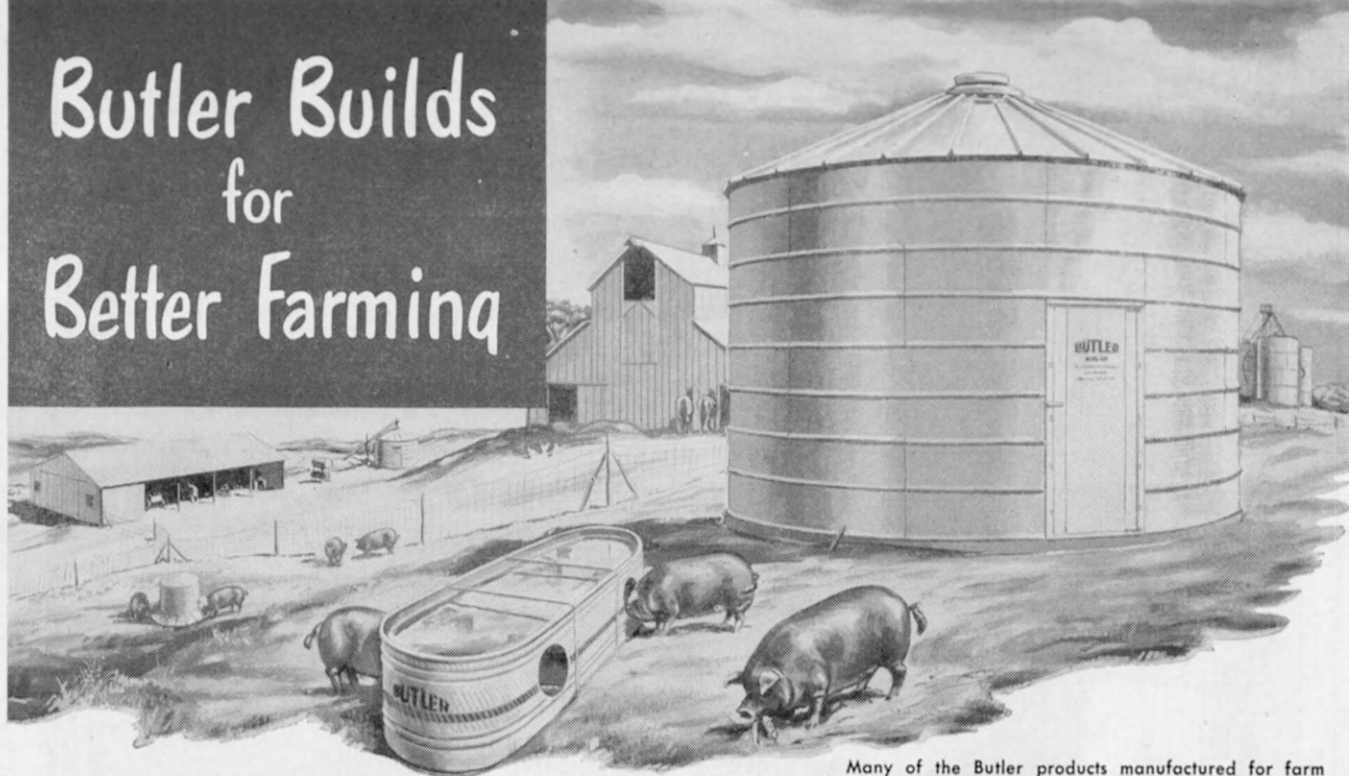


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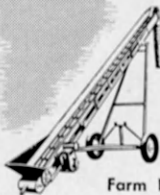
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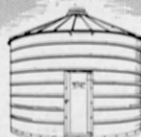
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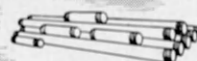
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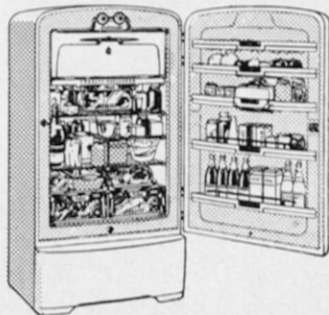


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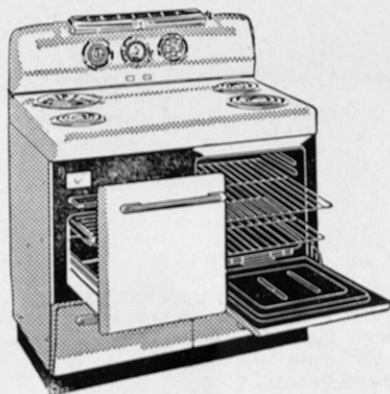


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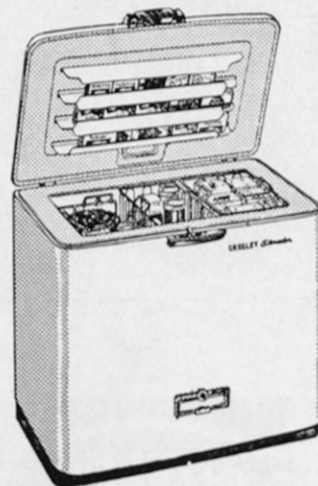
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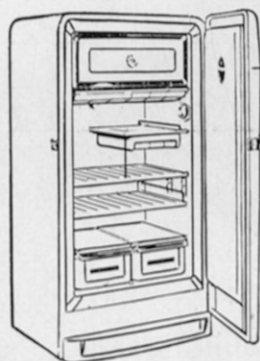
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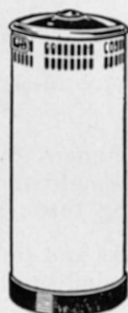
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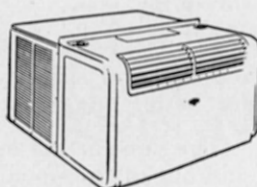
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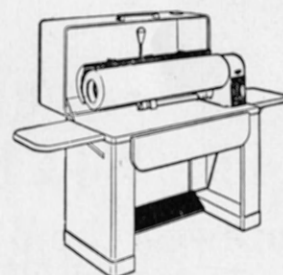
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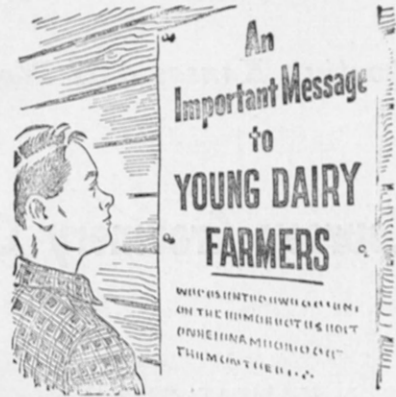
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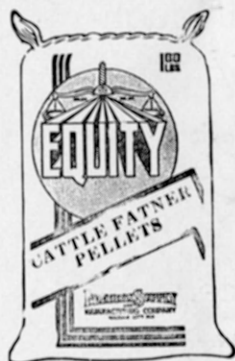
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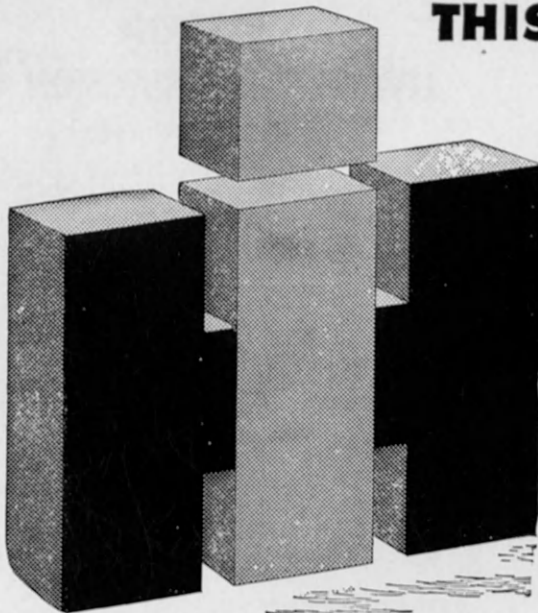
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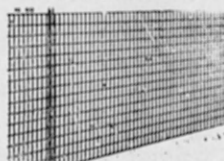
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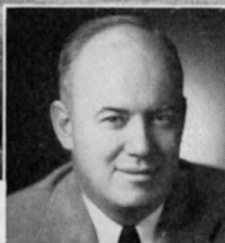
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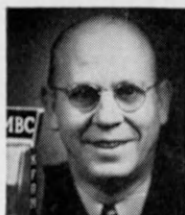
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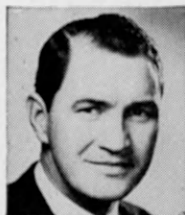
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- 6:35 a. m. Man From the Stockyards, Bob Riley
- 6:45 a. m. Farm Counselor, Phil Evans
- 6:55 a. m. Better Farming, Ken Parsons
- 10:35 a. m. Livestock Markets, Bob Riley
- 10:40 a. m. Grain & Produce Markets, Phil Evans
- 12:10 p. m. Feed Lot Chat, Phil Evans
- 12:30 p. m. Livestock Markets, Bob Riley
- 12:50 p. m. Grain & Produce Markets, Phil Evans
- 1:30 p. m. Closing Grain, Ken Parsons

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- 12:30 p. m. This Livestock Business, Phil Evans
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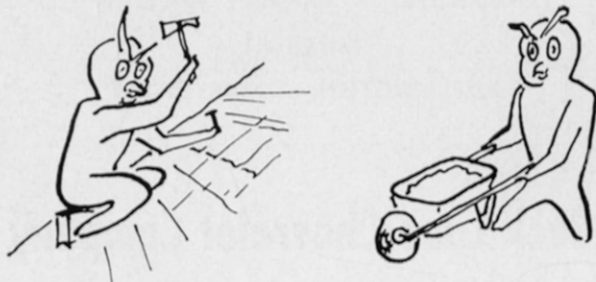
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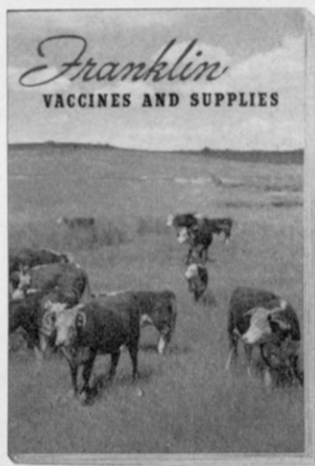
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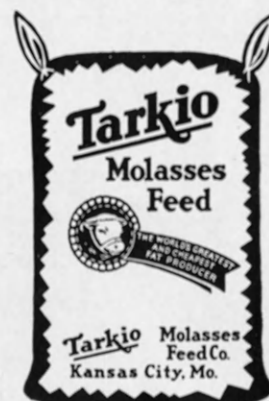
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