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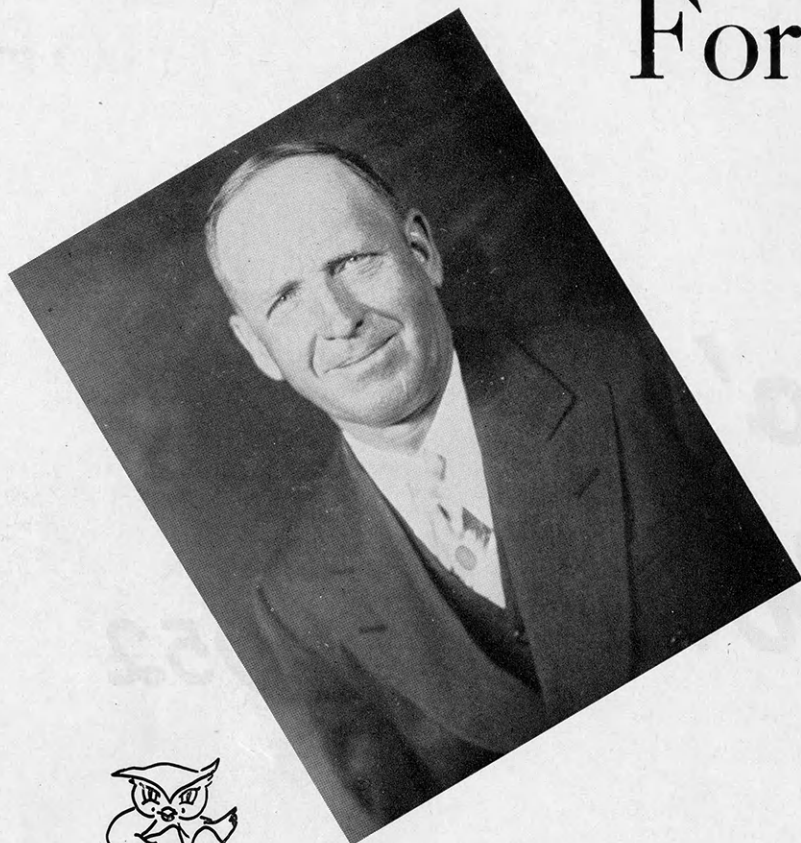
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Anniversary Issue

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1928.....	EDITH PAINTER WALLACE
1929.....	EDITH PAINTER WALLACE
1930.....	MARY WILSON RODERICK
1931.....	LEONARD REES
1933.....	PENN THOMPSON
1934.....	WILLETT TAYLOR

Congratulations, Collegiate 4-H members and your Who's Whoot staff for publishing a yearbook treasured by 4-H'ers in Kansas for 25 years. Your yearbook and your work has kept pace with the growing 4-H movement. Your responsibilities will continue to grow faster than your numbers. In a few years there will be two or three 4-H members where there is one today but those who are to lead will be no greater in number. I am sure you will share the responsibility of leadership as have many former 4-H Club members.

---Frank Zitnik



Editing the 1932 Who's Whoot, its fifth year of publication, proved to be the center of my curricular activities. The hours spent to make that edition a reality have brought to me a lasting pleasant memory of achievement, and the knowledge of how to solve some problems—especially the art of working with people. Perhaps the greatest thing that came to me as a result of being editor was the realization that a big job gradually becomes easier if attacked with courage and given one's best untiringly.

---Albert A. Pease

1935.....	RUBY CORR TRUAX
1936.....	ROBERT D. SPENCER
1937.....	VERNAL ROTH
1938.....	FRANCIS BLAESI
1939.....	FRED TALBOT

Greet Anniversary Edition

Experiences mean much in the development of understanding in human relationships, and 4-H Club activities are a good way to learn. It was a big thrill to serve as Who's Whoot editor in my senior year. I was a journalism student and the experiences certainly helped me in personality development and in professional "know-how." Few states have as excellent a 4-H record as Kansas' Who's Whoot, and any one on the staff should be proud to have a hand in the recording of the past year's events.

---Gordon West



1940.....	GLENN KRUSE
1941.....	MARTHA WREATH STREETER
1943.....	LUCILLE OWEN STAADT
1944.....	ATHOL FURMAN REUSSER
1945.....	MARY ALICE STREATOR
1946.....	MARGARET ANN RAMSDALE



Collegiate 4-H Club offers an opportunity for 4-H Clubbers to get better acquainted with those that they have previously met in county and state 4-H activities. It offers an opportunity for leadership through its many activities, that few other organizations do. After leaving college, I taught homemaking for three years and I am now a homemaker.

---Mrs. Lola Warden Davis

1948.....	VIRGINIA GRANDFIELD STAUFFER
1949.....	DALE APEL
1950.....	MARLYS WALN MARSTON
1951.....	IRWIN COLLINGE



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Collegiate 4-H

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....Mary Lou Edwards
Vice-president.....Ivan Schmedemann
Secretary.....Pauline Wood
Reporter.....Llano Thelin
Song leader.....Mary Alys Jean
Pianist.....Pearl Swart
Corresponding secretaries

Donna Childs
 Jane Kenyon
 Sam Hundley
 Harold Reed
 Nadine Entrikin
 Bob Heitschmidt

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Vice-president.....George Wingert
Secretary.....Ellen Banman
Reporter.....Harold Reed
Song leader.....Evelyn Haberman
Pianist.....Nancy West
Corresponding secretaries

Mary Eddy
 Byron Bird
 Janice Murphy
 Sherlund Prawl
 Harold Tuma
 Mildred Hundley

Twenty-five years ago Collegiate 4-H Club was born on the Kansas State College campus with a total membership of sixty. The club has grown and grown until now it is hailed as the largest service organization on the campus. Collegiate 4-H membership at one time hit an all-time high of 600. Membership is limited to former 4-H'ers and associate membership is extended to other students who display an active interest in 4-H Club work.



Back row—Meek, Draney, Gleason, Murphy, Russell, Wins, Atkinson, Rawlins, Blackburn, Russell, Lash. Fourth row—Todd, Reed, Sis, Whitcomb, Tuma, Meinen, Rankin, Fink, Peterson, McReynolds, Brown, Lutz. Third row—Sayre, Eddy, Jenkins, Copeland, Currie, Hefley, Ogborn, Traylor, Brecheisen, Ficke, Collins. Second row—Wulfschuhle, Conley, Rosenberger, Duff, Fearing, Thelin, Seglem, Kyle, Bennett, Renollet, Hoover. Front row—Lash, Smith, Kissinger, Uhrich, George, Whiteley, Vernon.

Largest Organization at KSC

Campus leaders or "wheels" (the collegiate term for the hard worker who is in two or more organizations) many times come from the ranks of the Collegiate 4-H Club. It is really no wonder though because the Club's many and varied activities furnish untold opportunities to continue developing leadership. An example is the get-to-geher on the tennis courts that began the fall semester. William Craig, KSC's new Dean of Students, was there and reports are that at this meeting he made his first contact with Kansas 4-H'ers. A few months later he was heard to say "Whenever you want some one to say a good word for 4-H let me know."



Back row—Fuller, Dolan, Rezac, Pulliam, Beam, McCrear, Hilt, Orr, Worden, Keiswetter, Fourth row—Adair, Sidebatham, Karst, Shaw, Burns, Larson, Hundley, Ytell, Dennis, Gee, Wendland. Third row—Campbell, Hamilton, McReynolds, Meireis, Windsor, Brown, Weathers, Shoup, Myers, Petrcek, Pulliam. Second row—Weinhold, Circle, Schoof, Schoof, Fulton, Wingert, Kelling, Grier, Fell, Dennis, Bird. Front row—Turner, Balthrop, Brown, Anderson, Rogers, Hofman.



Back row—Hoyt, Woolley, Huff, Hoover, Banman, Banman, Wolf, Linville, Deahl, Woolley, Torrens. Fourth row—Seusy, Miller, David, Nettleton, Walker, Plunkett, Stalnaker, Meyer, Bayee, Gurtler, West. Third row—Swartz, Harden, Grove, Lawrence, Elliott, Tubach, Johnson, Pettit, Weathered, Entrikin. Second row—Slyter, Rizek, Alger, Hamilton, Paris, Logan, Droge, Bervy, Love, Hurley, Andress. Front row—Fowler, Haltom, Rankin, Tower, Payne, Miller, Knoche.

Celebrates Twenty-fifth Birthday

A Wildcat Strike proved a lucky break for Collegiate 4-H'ers last fall in the KSC homecoming parade. It brought the second place float trophy home to stand beside the third place trophy won last year. A Christmas party and the fall formal rounded out the social calendar for the fall. Every Saturday in all kinds of weather members tramped over to KSAC to send the Voice of the Collegiate 4-H Club out over the air. Spring semester had its highlights, too. There was the annual trip to Rock Springs for the spring picnic and the spring formal where the outstanding seniors were honored. After semester quizzes were over many members stayed over to help with round-up.



Back row—Bornholdt, Hundley, Noonen, Childs, Arwood, Kenyon, Kitchen, McCluskey, Allen, Frey, Jackson. Third row—Sayler, Poston, Hock, Hazen, Schartz, Allen, Youmans, Eddy, Carswell, Russell, Starr. Second row—Snell, DeVore, Smith, Heath, Hansen, Brosa, Heitschmidt, Hinkhouse, Oltjen, Scott, Schroyer, Nichols. Front row—Robson, Atwell, Gillette, Tillotson, Ravenstein, Anderson, Burgess, Bell, Selby, Malm.



Back row—Slade, Myles, Moore, Batdorf, Rucker, Houdek, Snyder, Emel, Swart, Plucar, Hertneky, Burrows. Fourth row—Bartlett, Fearing, Smith, Drake, Schoneweis, Stackfleth, Schwindaman, Esch, Parsons, Fooshee, Trowbridge. Third row—Lohrding, Tiemann, Wendland, Kabance, Drolte, David, Meuser, Hanson, Oltjen, Pults, Sheets, Winkler. Second row—Fell, Esslinger, Janke, Visser, Handlin, Strafuss, McGrew, McClure, Oltjen, Hansen, Scovel, Crabs. Front row—Soyland, Smith, Beetch, Edwards, Schmedemann, Wood, Swink, Johnson, Kindall, Milliken, Herr.



Seniors Honored

Congratulations to the 1952 outstanding seniors of Collegiate 4-H Club.

Red-haired ELLEN BANMAN has just completed a semester as secretary-treasurer of Collegiate 4-H Club. Ellen has also served as corresponding secretary in the Collegiate Club. This former Nemaha County 4-H'er arranged for the refreshments at the fall formal and assisted in the selection of state Who's Who members. Judging at county 4-H days has proved to be Ellen's most remembered Collegiate 4-H experience.

Being sales manager of the Who's Whoot took most of the time of DUNCAN CIRCLE. This former 4-H'er from Barber County also managed to find time to be on the Collegiate 4-H membership committee and to judge at county spring festivals. He will always remember Collegiate 4-H for the opportunity it gave to associate and work with other former 4-H'ers.

"I'll remember the radio program days longest," HARLAN COPELAND, former Neosho County 4-H'er said. It's easy to understand why because Harlan was chairman of the committee that sends the Voice of the Collegiate 4-H Club out over the air. He has also been a lot of help on the Who's Whoot as special features editor, county representative, and editorial assistant. Committees he helped were membership, nominating and Who's Who initiation.

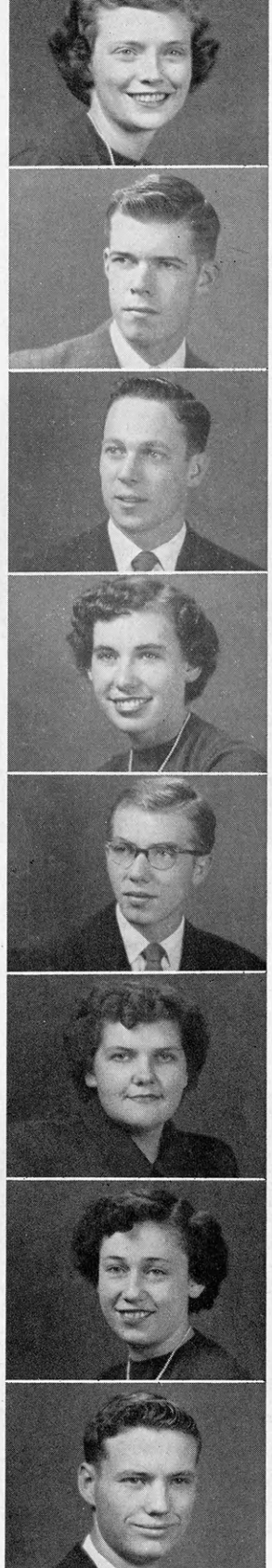
Now an HDA in Greenwood County, MARY LOU EDWARDS worked hard in Collegiate 4-H Club while she was at K-State. During the summer between her junior and senior years, she was one of the Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to Great Britain, Wales, and Scotland. She served Collegiate 4-H as president during her last semester in college.

International Farm Youth Exchange delegate H. DALE JOHNSON has an impressive list of Collegiate 4-H activities. Formerly a Saline County 4-H'er, Dale acted as sales manager of the 1949 Who's Whoot and was also a county representative. The radio committee claimed part of his time for a couple years, one of which he was special features chairman. It seems Dale will always remember the picnic at Rock Springs in 1948 when a sudden thunderstorm tried to ruin it.

BEVERLY KINDLER, a former 4-H'er from Jewell County, can't name just one event she will remember longest. However, she says that in general it's the good times she had that will remain in her memory. Beverly has been a county representative for the Who's Whoot, chairman of the Who's Who initiation, a 4-H day judge and an assistant at round-up.

Musically talented MARY ANN MILLER, now Mrs. Herman Cott, Jr., has been pianist and secretary-treasurer of the Collegiate Club. A former Geary County 4-H'er, Mary Ann headed the nominating committee for the spring of 1952 slate of officers. She also helped th fall dinner-dance decoration, Rural Life party refreshments, and radio committees. "Knowing other Collegiate 4-H'ers is the thing I'll always remember most."

Imagine having a float all ready for the Homecoming parade and then having it break down a half hour before it was to be judged. That was the situation J. B. WARREN, former 4-H'er from Anderson County, found himself in during the fall of 1950. However, things worked out and the float took third place. Jim was vice-president of the Club and was chairman of the float committee, in addition to helping on the Who's Whoot.



The Silver Anniversary

The loyal support of the county representatives does a great deal in making this book possible. Their contact with potential advertisers and their work with the extension agents is invaluable to the Who's Who staff. Selected from the Collegiate 4-H club these county representatives sacrifice many hours of school and vacations to carry out their assignments.



Back row—Allen, George, Uhrich, Meek, Johnson, Torrens, Draney, Olsson, Jean. Third row—Kelling, Neis, Hanson, Burdett, Selby, Mills, Pettit, Simmons, Meinen. Second row—Collins, West, Weathered, Peterson, Esch, Hinkhouse, DeVore, Kindler, Russell. Front row—McGrew, Steppe, Circle, Talbot, Seglem, Grier, Visser, Hamilton, Featherston.



Back Row—Swink, Knoche, Hundley, Murphy, Howard, Fowler, Milliken, Turner. Third row—Ross, Banman, Fooshee, Drake, Brunswig, Folsche, Cook. Second row—Smith, Tuma, Reed, Burns, Follis, McBurney, Orr. First row—Wallace, Park, Boller, Gardiner, Maddux, Alger, Ramsey, Dible.

Who's Whoot Staff

Twenty-five years ago the Who's Whoot was published for the first time. Through the years, loyal Collegiate 4-H'ers have proudly presented their editions of this yearbook. We, too, take pride in presenting the latest Who's Whoot. We do not deserve all the credit for the 1952 edition so we are sincerely thanking everyone who has contributed in any way to the success of the book. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be on the staff for the Silver Anniversary Edition. Thank you for the opportunity.

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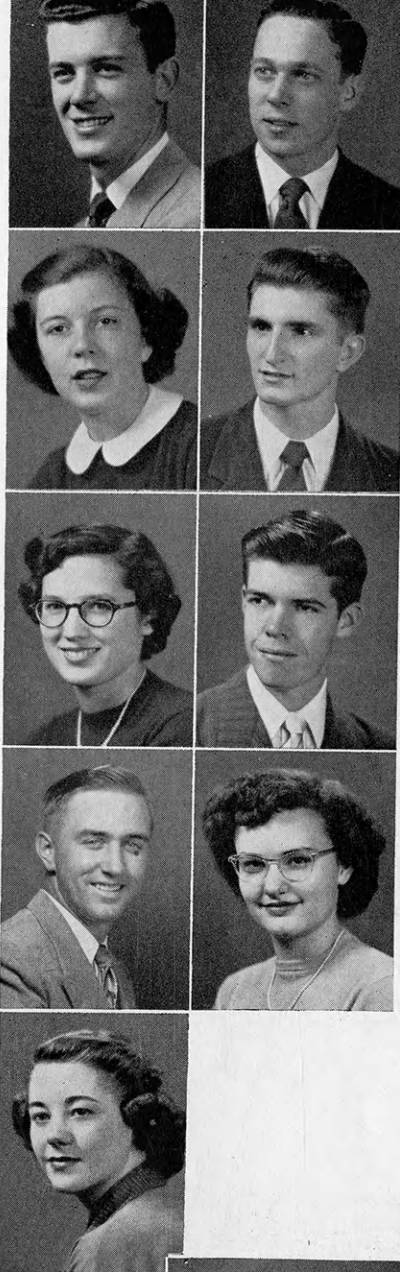
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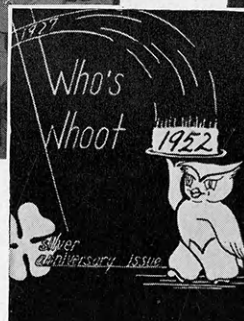
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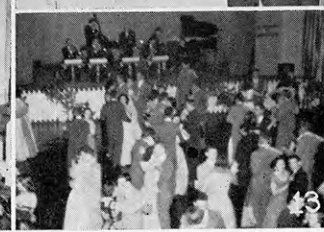
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4-H'ers Work and Play

Collegiate 4-H Club

1. Christmas brings with it the presenting of the Christmas story at one of the meetings.
2. Food and lots of it at the annual Christmas party before the holidays.
3. Ed Obendik of Germany and Rev. Mirvyn DeLapp discuss what number they should play next.
4. Obendik and DeLapp in action after they decided what to play.
5. Honors came to Collegiate 4-H'ers when they were initiated into Who's Who, state 4-H honorary.
6. "Well Rastus"—Fall formal entertainment.
7. Prexy Mary Lou Edwards hands the gavel to Ivan Schmedemann spring semester president. The newly-elected officers stand by ready to give Ivan all the help they can in directing Collegiate 4-H activities.
8. A Wildcat Strike brought home the second place Homecoming parade float trophy to rest by last year's third place award.
9. President James A. McCain, Kansas State College, accepts "The 4-H Story" from Ivan Schmedemann, Collegiate 4-H president.
10. Smiling George Wingert holds tight to the trophy awarded him for selling the most Collegiate 4-H memberships.
11. Harmony! Quartet at the Fall formal.
12. Musical numbers added to the variety of Collegiate 4-H meetings.
13. Couples dance to music at the Fall formal.
14. "Frankie and Johnnie," Rev. DeLapp sings for Collegiate 4-H'ers.



Away From Home

Clovias

Gals around K-State wearing the jeweled active pin in the shape of a bow and arrow are known on campus as Clovias. The college home of thirty girls, Clovia is a national organization for former outstanding 4-H girls. (The second chapter is at the University of Minnesota.) Clovia is a cooperative house where the girls do all their own cooking and house cleaning and thereby keep their college expenses at a minimum. Girls are chosen on the basis of their achievements in 4-H work. Working, playing, and studying together helps to strengthen the ties of friendship among these girls who call Clovia their college home.



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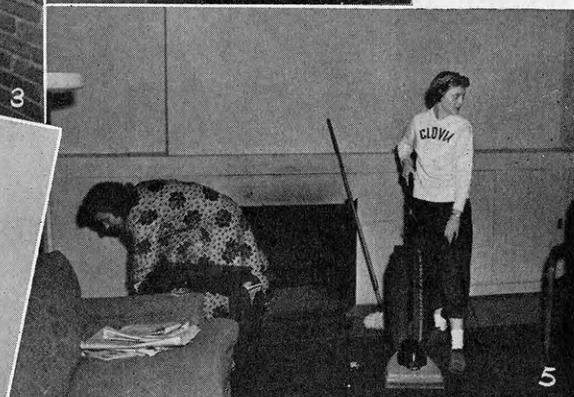
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VELMA McGAUGH
ROGER E. REGNIER

RAYMOND E. FORT
GLENN M. BUSSET
MARY ELSIE BORDER

state 4-h staff

county club agents



Back row—Armin Samuelson, Dickinson; Ralph Wittmeyer, Reno; Lowell Wickham, Allen; Ethan Quakenbush, Harvey; Floyd Hefley, Harper; Raymond Frye, Sumner. Third row—Stan Meinen, McPherson; Clifford Beckwith, Leavenworth; Dale Watson, Pratt; Lloyd Wiseman, Marion; Paul H. Gwin, Cowley; Floyd Ricker, Finney; Harold Eversmeyer, Johnson. Second row—Paul Mayginnies, Wyandotte; Forrest Smith, Rice; Gale Mullen, Russell; William Van Skike, Clay; Floyd Bacon, Butler; Richard Winger, Saline; Richard Mason, Kingman; Wayne Chambers, Ford. Front row—Richard Moody, Miami; Merle Eyestone, Shawnee; John Gorton, Marshall; Talmage Engles, Neosho; William Willis, Ellsworth; Donald Loyd, Crawford; Thurman Wren, Cherokee; James Childers, Sedgwick; Cecil Eyestone, Montgomery.

ADMINISTRATION AIDS 4-H

county club agents

Day in and day out, year after year, county club agents, home demonstration agents, and agricultural agents have given their time and effort to help make the 4-H program what it is today. Unselfishly many times they go out of their way to aid 4-H'ers "learn to do by doing". Often times the effort they put forth is taken for granted and little credit is given for a job well done. Kansas 4-H'ers owe a tremendous debt to the county extension for their cooperation. Not to be forgotten is the state 4-H staff that contributes more to club work than words can express.

extension officials

On the "Hill", as K-Stater's refer to their Kansas State College, a group of agricultural and home economics specialists, a 4-H Club staff, an agricultural and home demonstratoin agent staff, a home study service, a public information department and engineering extension are combined to balance the Extension Service program of the college. More than one hundred thousand rural Kansans are reached each year by the varied program of the Extension Service that points toward an education for "Balanced Farming and Family Living."



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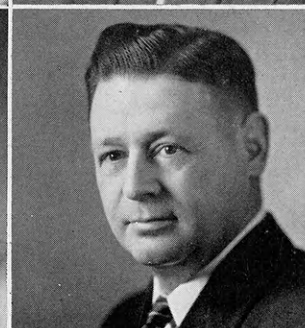
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book two

FEATURES



The Story of 4-H Accomplishments





Scholarships Reward

Watkins

Dearborn Motors

CAROL RICH,
SedgwickPoultry

Gene Autry and Wm. Wrigley, Jr.

SUE MOYER,
BrownCommunity Relations

Kellogg Company

NADINE CORRELL,
DickinsonHealth

International Harvester Company

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RushField Crops

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BrownMeat Animal

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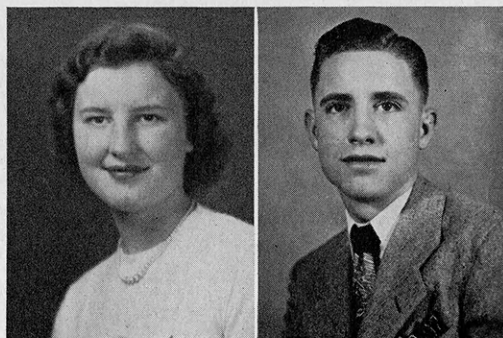
Westinghouse

BYRON REIDA,
HarperFarm and Home Electric

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 leadership.

LOIS BATDORF of Franklin County is completing a very successful ten year record this year. A very enthusiastic worker, Lois has been named champion nine times in her county project work. Her special interests have been home economic projects, but she has also received the style revue, health and promotional activity champ titles. Her leadership is evident by the fact that she has been both president and vice-president of the Full O' Pep club. In addition she has served as secretary and reporter of the County 4-H Council. She is usually active in preparing 4-H Sunday programs and this year Lois will be an assistant leader in food preservation and clothing. She also found time to assume an active role in the club health project, that of members having a health examination each year.

A spark-plug in Cheyenne County is GARY NEILAN, six year club members of the Plum Creek Boosters club. Leadership and promotion are the key notes of a fine record plus his numerous county championships in the agricultural line. Gary is past president and state blue ribbon reporter of his club and is now president of the County Council this year. His extremely active promotional work resulted in a trip to Round-up in '51, and as guest speaker of Logan County's achievement banquet. He has assisted younger members with projects, demonstrations and window displays, backed up by his numerous posters. Being assistant superintendent at the county fair and 4-H Sunday committee worker round out Gary's active participation.



SANTA FE TRIP WINNERS

THERON WILSON	Mitchell
FRANCIS GRILLOT	Labette
MARY BARBARA SCHWINN.....	Leavenworth
WILMA JEAN BOWMAN.....	Anderson
MERVIN DESCHNER	Harvey
DONALD SIEMSEN	Ellsworth
SAM MILLER	Geary
GEORGE ATKESON	Riley

Outstanding Leadership

WIBW

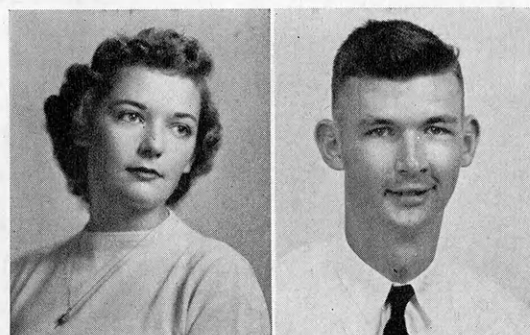
BETTY LOU SMITH, 17, McPherson, and JAMES McCoid, 17, Rossville, are the 1951 winners of the WIBW Service scholarships of \$250 each for 4-H achievement and service to their communities. Both rural youth intend to attend Kansas State College, Manhattan, next year.

Eight years of outstanding 4-H Club work back up the leadership achievement of these two young people. Betty, a member and junior leader of the Good Luck 4-H Club, McPherson County, has completed 24 projects and has been a county winner in home beautification, safety, leadership, garden, and home improvement. She has served as music appreciation and recreational leader and as president of her club and the county 4-H council. Her intense interest in club work is evidenced by the fact that in her years of club work she has missed only two meetings. Betty Lou has given seven demonstrations and has entered four county and state judging contests in home economics.

James has won particular attention for his success in gardening. He has operated a considerable Kaw Valley acreage on a more or less commercial basis. Last year he was chosen as state winner in the National Junior Vegetable Growers of America contest. His 29 completed projects have included beef, poultry, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa, and leadership. During his year of club work he has given 17 demonstrations, one at a state fair, and has served on eight judging teams. He is a member of the Shawnee County 4-H Band that made the trip to Chicago last fall.



Cappers



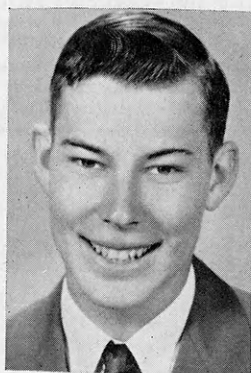
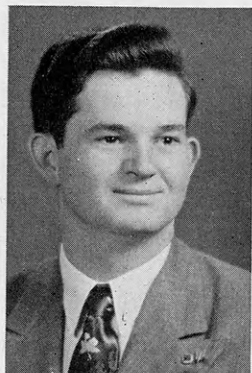
JOAN DAVID, Cowley County, and RICHARD REINHARDT, Neosho County, are the 1951 Capper Scholarship winners of \$150 each awarded through *Kansas Farmer*. Outstanding leadership in 4-H Club activities won scholarships for these two top Kansas young people. This is the 20th consecutive year the Capper award has been made.

Joan David of Winfield, is a member of the Walnut Valley 4-H Club. She has completed 27 projects in clothing, food preparation, food preservation, room improvement, poultry, gardening and junior leadership. Demonstrations, music, health, safety, recreation and promotional talks have added much to her experiences of 8 years of club work. A part of her junior leadership work has been to work with the first-year clothing girls as a class. She helped them in sewing, in judging, and in completing project work and records. Of all her project work, clothing has been her favorite. She gets many of her ideas from drafting several patterns into one. These ideas have brought her top awards in both style revue showings and in many clothing exhibits.

Richard Reinhardt has a record of nine years as a 4-H Club member. During his club career, Richard completed 33 projects in livestock, crops, and leadership. In 1951 he was county leadership champion, and has won county honors also in achievement, livestock, and best groomed boy. Last year, he was high individual in judging livestock at both the Kansas Free Fair and the Kansas State Fair. He won a trip to state Round-up at Manhattan as a member of his county folk game group. He has been active in community, county, district, and state activities in judging, exhibits, committee work, and talks. In high school he was active in FFA work, sports and other activities. Richard has also been an active Sunday School and church member.

Carl Raymond Gray

SANDRA MOYER	Brown	JERRY DEATON	Leavenworth	CORRINNE HEITSCHMIDT	Rooks
JOYCE LARSON	Cloud	THOMAS MILLER	Logan	BERTA OLSON	Russell
MARILYN PARKER	Doniphan	SHIRLEY GASTON	Marshall	BARBARA ODGERS	Saline
RICHARD J. BAKER	Ellis	HARRELL GUARD	Mitchell	LOIS PERRY	Shawnee
DONALD KOZISEK	Ellsworth	CAROLE CORDON	Nemaha	RICHARD MOSIER	Sheridan
JAMES HOCKENSMITH	Geary	LARRY YOST	Osborne	KENNETH ACRE	Wallace
RICHARD RUDMAN	Graham	FRED DEWEY	Ottawa	RICHARD SWENGEL	Wyandotte
ANN ROBINSON	Jackson	KENNETH SWART	Riley		



SUE MOYER

BYRON BIRD

BETTY WEST

ROY THOMAS

Leadership, Promotion

Jackson's Mill, West Va.

Four outstanding 4-H'ers are chosen each year to represent Kansas at the West Virginia State 4-H Camp at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia. A prerequisite of the State Promotional Activity winners is sound 4-H Club experience. Most members who take part in the activity are junior leaders, past club officers, project and activity champions. With this rich experience they can help others recognize the values of the 4-H program which they so clearly see themselves. The promotional activity begins at the county 4-H Club days and gathers momentum through the district and sub-district contests. Round-up time finds many promotional winners attending classes for further training and judging. The program climaxes with an air trip to Jackson's Mill, West Virginia.

SUE MOYER's biggest appreciation of her promotional activity came last summer when a little girl came up and shyly took her hand and said, "Mother said I could join 4-H this fall, and after I heard you talk, I really want to." Sue began her 4-H promotion when she moved to the farm and joined the Morrill Tip-Top Club. Since she started, Sue has given over 70 talks on 4-H work to every kind of audience. Not only has she helped organize two new clubs but she also had charge of the county 4-H membership drive one year. Her promotional work also included writing some 50 news stories for publication. To climax her active participation in 4-H public relations Sue was acclaimed national champion of community relations this past year.

In estimating the value of BYRON BIRD's 4-H promotional experience he states, "I have estimated that I have talked about 4-H work to more than 1200 people and the total doesn't include my five radio programs. Talking about 4-H with businessmen, parents, and younger children has become one of the most inspiring and interesting experiences that I have ever known. 4-H has given me confidence, good training, and good background to be an excellent citizen." Byron has been very active in his project work and junior leadership. Dramatics, conservation, and safety activities have rounded out his 4-H program. Byron, a freshman at Kansas State this year, has been recognized for his high individual placing in the state meats judging contest and his regional recognition for his work in community relations this past year.

BETTY WEST and her promotional talk "How 4-H Club Work Contributes to Good Citizenship" resulted in her being awarded a trip to Jackson's Mill. "It wasn't long," Betty states, "until my real enjoyment came in telling people about 4-H and what it does." Betty has completed a diversified list of projects. In addition she has been active in recreation leadership, model meetings, demonstrations, plays, and judging teams. In her promotional activity Betty has given her promotional talk before 21 different meetings, written scripts for radio programs and helped with plans to attend other club meetings.

In the three years ROY THOMAS has been active in the promotional activity of 4-H Club work, he has given 21 talks to 4-H Clubs all over the county, Chamber of Commerce, community meetings, schools, and 4-H Club Days—county, district, and state. Roy says this about his first 4-H talk—"At first the people in the audience were noisy and I was scared. But as I continued, the people listened, not only 4-H Club members but their parents too. After this I thought about it and came to the conclusion that 4-H'ers, parents, and friends really wanted to learn about 4-H; not just what it means to me, but the real meanings and advantages of 4-H." Roy has carried a total of 35 projects, exhibited 26 entries at county shows and two at the State Fair, participated on 19 judging teams, given 8 demonstrations, and has been the county winner in six different projects or activities. He values his project work at approximately four thousand dollars.

Merit Eastern Trips

Washington, D.C.

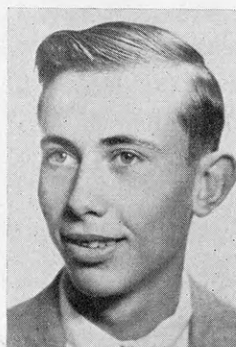
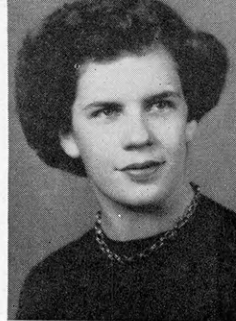
This group of 4-H'ers has received one of the state's top honors, that of being chosen the Kansas 4-H delegates to the National 4-H Camp. Each delegate has made 4-H a profession—an experience they will always value and one they would not wish to miss.

ERMA CHRISTIANSEN of Cherokee County has been in club work nine years. And just look at her record: 1951 State garden champion and Chicago trip winner and 1952 Washington trip winner. Erma has taken an active interest in county-wide activities in 4-H Club work, such as serving as assistant supervisor at the county fair and holding offices in the county junior leadership club and county council. She has helped many of the younger members of her club in presenting demonstrations and in record keeping, as well as at project meetings. She has held ten offices in her 4-H club and county council. Erma has carried a total of 54 projects; participated in 5 judging contests, 27 demonstrations, 9 health activities and 14 livestock showmanship contests. In addition she has been awarded 25 county championships. Surely no one is more deserving of this award than she.

HAROLD COUCHMAN, JR., in summing up his 9 years of club work states, "I have learned through these 9 years that you get out of 4-H everything you put into it and everything you put into 4-H goes toward 'Making the Best Better!'" Harold has received much recognition because of his continued 4-H interest and his junior leadership project work. In his community work, he helped younger members of his club with their record books and projects, helped make first aid kits for each member of the club and assisted in the building of bird houses and tree plantings for the furthering of conservation in the community. Harold has also contributed some suggestions which have helped improve the safety program. He has held such offices as president, secretary-treasurer and recreation leader of the Garfield Boosters 4-H Club. For three years he has held the office of president of the Pawnee county council.

"My most active and helpful project is junior leadership," states AGNES SMITH, pretty Saline County junior leader. As a junior leader of the Mt. Tabor 4-H Club, Agnes has assisted the adult project leaders, has trained demonstration and judging teams and has served her club in many offices and on the county council. She always has time to assist younger members of the club with their records and to complete their projects for exhibiting at the fair. In recognition of her leadership work Agnes was named Sweepstakes Winner at the State Fair this past year. Food preparation has been a favorite project also. She has been enrolled in some phase of foods and has received the county championship two years. In addition she has given several foods demonstrations and in 1950 was selected county cherry pie winner.

SAM MILLER has attained an outstanding record in Geary County with his 4-H junior leadership, project work and judging. His project work has been most diversified but his major emphasis has been junior leadership. He is past president of his local club and president of his County Who's Who Club. Last fall Sam proved himself a most efficient fair manager. Sam, who is 20 years old, has completed 65 projects in his 10 years of 4-H work. He was a county winner in promotional activity with his subject "The World Need for 4-H." His judging work has been most commendable. He was a member of the 1949 poultry judging team that won the state contest and placed second in the National contest at Chicago. In addition Sam has worked out a crop rotation and assisted his father in establishing a good soil conservation project on his farm.



ERMA CHRISTIANSEN

HAROLD COUCHMAN, Jr.

AGNES SMITH

SAM MILLER

Leadership Training

Keynote of Camp Miniwanca

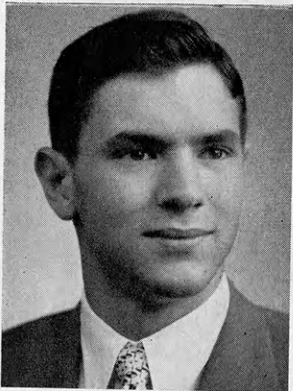


Each year the Kansas 4-H Club department is granted six scholarships to Camp Miniwanca, a leadership training camp near Shelby, Michigan. Three boys and three girls are selected from Kansas 4-H members to represent the state at this American Youth Foundation camp. In addition to outstanding 4-H records, delegates must also show records of achievement in school, church, and community activities. The delegates attend a separate two-weeks camp of balanced leadership development; physical, social, mental, and religious.



KATHLEEN COPELAND, a member of the Lucky 13 4-H Club in Neosho County, had some outstanding activities in 4-H work. Of especial interest was her state fair grand champion demonstration, Skilled Driver's Contest participation, and judging. She has participated extensively in county music activities. In leadership Kathleen has held many of the club and county offices. Besides her project work, she has found ample time to be president of her church group and a leader in her school activities.

Making her debut in the state "win" column is VERA BANMAN; a nine year Centralia Jayhawker 4-H'er from Nemaha County. Vera has had an outstanding record in project work and project achievement. Her activity participation included judging teams, driver's contests, junior leadership, and demonstration work. In her demonstration work she copped the reserve champion title at the state fair. Besides holding most 4-H offices and attending 11 various camps Vera has an enviable record in school and church activities. She was especially active in MYF, serving as president one year.



A long term 4-H membership, county cooking champion, and leadership ability have established JOHN GADDIS as a Franklin County 4-H leader. A member of the Princeton Jolly Workers 4-H Club, John has helped organize other clubs in the county. His offices have been numerous; county council, county junior leader's club, and home club president. In addition John has found time for church choir participation and his church youth group. In school he was active in basketball, activities, music, and student government work.

ELDON JOHNSON has completed eight years of 4-H work in Saline County. Specializing in his soil conservation work, Eldon was named state champion one year. Judging teams, model meetings, county chorus, and band are just some of Eldon's 4-H activities. He has held most of the major club offices and has won county championships in several projects.

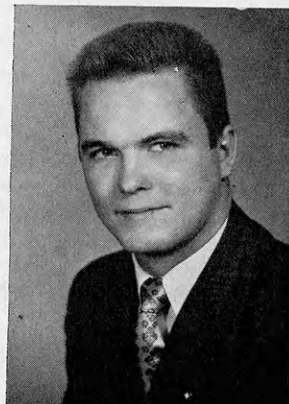
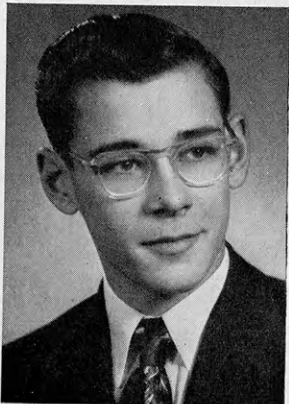
AMY LOU GARD with nine years of 4-H work in Allen County has an active project and activity project and activity record. Amy Lou has held every major 4-H Club office and was selected secretary-treasurer of county council one year. In her project work Amy Lou has won various county championships. Leadership has been her speciality in Allen County as she has helped with project work, dramatics, demonstrations, judging teams and county-wide programs for camps and picnics.

KATHLEEN COPELAND

VERA BANMAN

JOHN GADDIS

EDWARD JOHNSON has nine years of very active 4-H Club work behind him in McPherson County. Edward is a champion in his livestock and crop projects. His activities include many talks and demonstrations, county band and county chorus. This past year Edward was county council president. Junior leadership has been a favorite project for some time.



ELDON JOHNSON

AMY LOU GARD

EDWARD JOHNSON

Chicago Entertains

Kansans at Club Congress

From November 25 to 29, thirty Kansas delegates tramped the Chicago streets taking in the sights of the Windy City. An English and Dutch IFYE accompanied the Kansas delegation during the Congress.

Delegates considered Dr. Kenneth McFarland of our own state one of the best speakers of the week. A very inspirational talk was given by Mrs. Raymond Sayre on how the world is looking to the youth of today for leadership tomorrow. IFYE delegates representing our own country and the countries abroad told the delegation of their experiences in the different countries.

Ralph Flanagan and his band entertained the group as well as did several outstanding sport celebrities including the great Bob Feller. Evertt Mitchell NBC, showed them some motion pictures of 4-H clubs in Korea and told of the conditions there as he saw them.

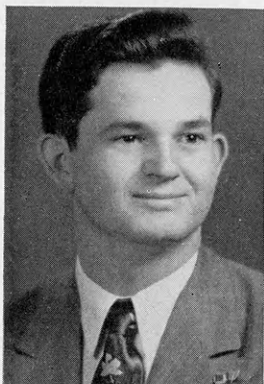
During their stay they had the opportunity of exchanging ideas with 1600 delegates from the United States and several foreign countries. Those attending this 30th Annual Congress returned home inspired and ready to promote 4-H in their own home counties.



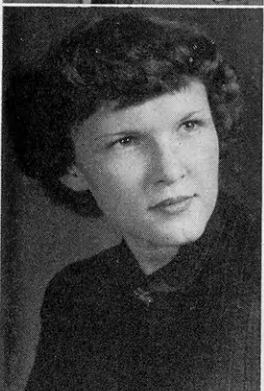
KANSAS CLUB CONGRESS DELEGATION—Back row—Raymond Fort, Don Krotz, Charles Hanzlick, Beth Shafer, George Atkeson, Mervin Deschner, Francis Grillot, Erma Christiansen, Don Siemson, Bob Danford, John Ferguson. Second row—Mary Elsie Border, Gudie Geerligns, Art Kelley, Wilma Jean Bowman, Theron Wilson, Charlotte Henry, Sylvia Brewer, Helen Loofbourrow, J. Harold Johnson. Third row—Carolyn Fields, Jerry Schrader, Patsy Wasson, Maurice Pivonka, Stanley Witt, Nadine Correll, Byron Bird, Larry Dumm, Mary Schwinn, Dick Davis, Bonnie Hofman. Front row—Jean Larson, Eugene Morgan, Carol Rich, Byron Reida, Sue Moyer, Barbara Richardson, Eugene Fields, Millicent Schultz, Sam Miller, Betty Turner.

Eleven Kansas

Win National Honors



The Community Relations award winner in 1951 was BYRON BIRD, 20, of Barton County. Byron has carried as projects shee, food preparation, baby beef, swine, dairy, wheat, sorghum, and junior leadership. He also has been an active participant in dramatics, conservation, and safety activities. Throughout his 4-H career, he has talked to more than 1,200 people about 4-H Club work.



BARBARA RICHARDSON, Girls' Achievement winner from Allen County, was president of the Sunflower 4-H Club for three years. Nineteen-year-old Barbara's leadership activities include assisting project leaders and helping organize a new club. She also takes part in square dance teams, plays, promotional talks, model meetings, musical groups, judging schools, and demonstrations.

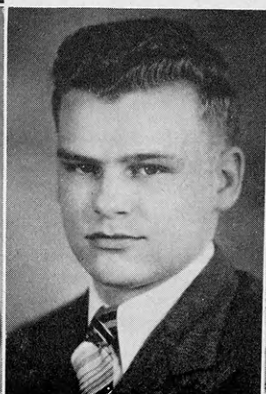


Seventeen-year-old BYRON REIDA from Harper County received a trip to National Club Congress for his work in the Better Farm and Home Methods Electric activity. In this activity he learned to do wiring in the home and in the farm buildings. Byron was also active in the livestock phaes of 4-H work, crops, and junior leadership.

State Health winner for 1951 was NADINE CORRELL, sixteen-year-old Dickinson County 4-H Club girl. An outstanding record in this activity includes medical examinations and corrections for Nadine's family, chest X-rays, checking of personal food habits, taking a home nursing course, studying first aid practices, adoption of good posture habits, spraying for flies and mosquitoes, pratcicing sanitary dishwashing, testing water, and arranging for better lighting in reading and studying center.

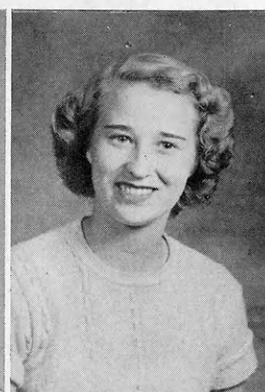
EUGENE FIELDS, 21, of Dickinson County was chosen Leadership winner. He has carried a variety of projects including poultry, corn, wheat, oats, garden, breeding heifer, and junior leadership. He has judged with the poultry team and also the county meats judging team.

"Complete records are the only satisfactory way to determine profit," says CAROL RICH, 18, winner of the Poultry project. Carol is outstanding in Sedgwick County for the success she has had with her brooding project. She markets eggs, roasters and fryers and has two laying flocks to complete her poultry project.



4-H'ers

At Chicago



Selected as soil conservation winner in 1951 was LARRY DUMM, 17 year-old Labette County 4-H'er. Larry has completed 22 projects, including swine, poultry, garden, dairy, beef, crops, junior leadership, home beautification, and the soil conservation activity. Judging contests are also popular with Larry, for he has entered 22 competitions.

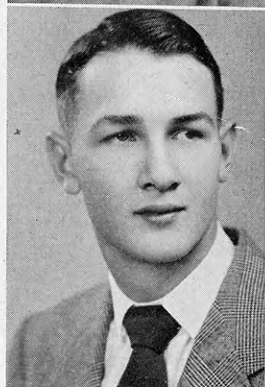
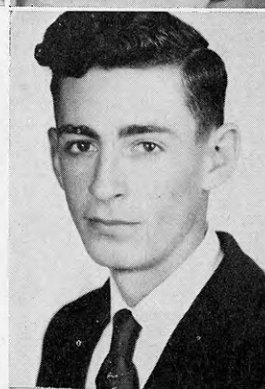
MILLCENT SCHULTZ received her trip to Chicago last year as sectional winner for dairy achievement. She has been consistently successful in breeding and showing Brown Swiss dairy cattle. She was selected as Brown Swiss winner in the state 4-H Club dairy production contest last year. In addition she has been county dairy champion and has shown the champion Brown Swiss at the state fair the past few years. Seventeen year old Millicent also claims the honors of State cherry pie baking champion and outstanding Pawnee County 4-H girl for 1950.

STANLEY WITT, 19 year old Brown County 4-H member, carries a variety of livestock projects. In 1951, the year he was chosen general livestock winner, he carried the projects of baby beef, breeding heifer, sow and litter, sheep, dairy, deferred fed steers, corn, wheat, and junior leadership. Stanley has served as reporter, vice-president, and president of his club and has been active on the county council.

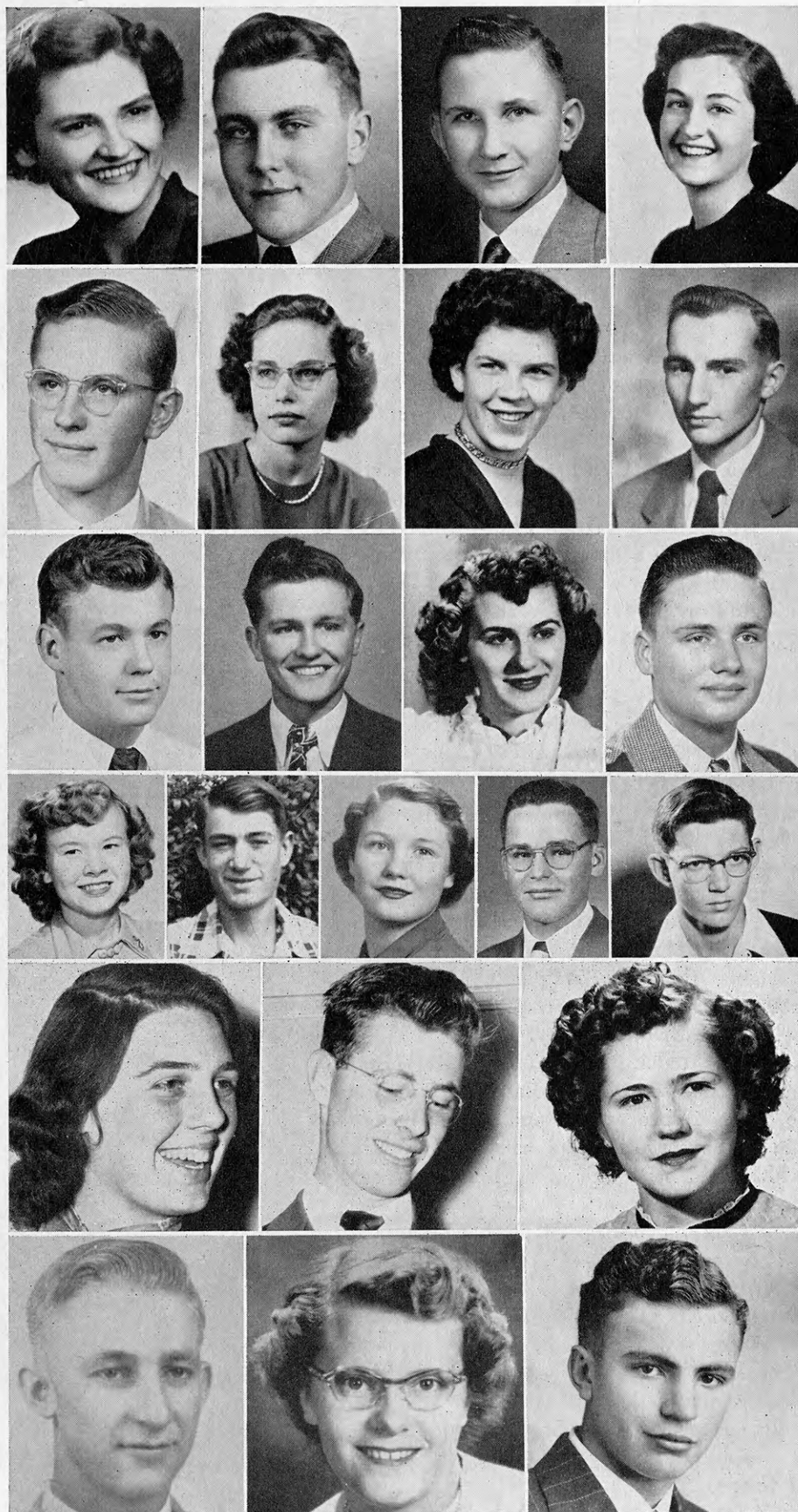
Over seventy talks about her 4-H Club experiences—that's what SUE MOYER *did*, in part, to become winner of the community relations activity. She has given speeches before community groups, including A.A.U.W., Kiwanis club, Highland College, and before a cross-country representation at a church conference in Chicago. Other activities participated in by Sue include judging contests, dress revues, health activities, demonstrations, and holding office in her local club in Brown County.

Field crops champion of 1951 is MAURICE PIVONKA, 18, of Rush County. His crops projects have included wheat, sorghums, potatoes, alfalfa, clover, and barley, plus beef, swine, home improvement, and junior leadership projects. He also takes part in the conservation and safety activities in his club. Livestock judging at local and state fairs also holds interest for Maurice.

Highest honors were rewarded seven Kansas 4-H Club members when they were named National Champions in their respective programs. Four other Kansas 4-H'ers, Byron Bird, Barbara Richardson, Larry Dumm and Millicent Schultz, were awarded sectional recognition and a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Personal achievement, accomplishment, and participation in club and community activities were the basis of their selection. National recognition was awarded Byron Reida, Farm and Home Electric; Nadine Correll, Health; Eugene Fields, Leadership; Carol Rich, Poultry; Stanley Witt, Meat Animal; Sue Moyer, Community Relations; and Maurice Pivonka, Field Crops.



4-H'ers Claim State Championships



STATE CHAMPIONS

RUTH STINSON

Franklin
Frozen Foods

CHARLES HANZLICK

Republic
Sheep

DICK DAVIS

Marion
Tractor Maintenance

BONNIE HOFMAN

Riley
Clothing

MARSTON LAGASSE

Cloud
Wheat

BETTY TURNER

Sedgwick
General Home Economics

ERMA CHRISTIANSEN

Cherokee
Garden

EUGENE MORGAN

Franklin
Beef

RALPH WAITE

Cowley
Citizenship

EUGENE MALIR

Ellsworth
Sorghum

CAROLYN FIELDS

Dickinson
Food Preparation

KARL RAU

Clay
Achievement

JEAN LARSON

Cloud
Home Improvement

EUGENE THOMAS

Allen
Recreation

BETH SHAFER

Shawnee
Canning

KEITH LAUER

Dickinson
Safety

DONALD CLARK

Barton
Home Beautification

HENRIETTA CLEAVER

Allen
Garden and Potatoes

CARL WINGERT

Lyon
Corn

PATSY WASSON

Ford
Safety

MERLIN MOORMAN

Dickinson
Legumes and Grasses

JANE SELLERS

Dickinson
Leadership

DON KROTZ

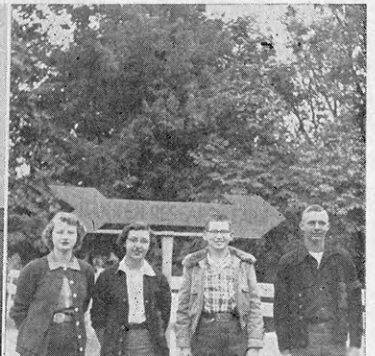
Republic
Swine

Judging Champs Show Ability

Project judging is a very important phase of 4-H Club work. The state champion judging teams shown on this page represent ability and many hours of hard work learning to evaluate their projects. Trips to national contests are awarded to several of the winning teams: Poultry contest and Livestock judging contest at Chicago; Meats identification contest and Livestock judging contest at the American Royal and the dairy team entered the national contest at Waterloo, Iowa. Not pictured are two other champion judging teams. Keith Burt, Gene Wealand and Jerome Johnson of Cloud County won the Crops contest honors and the Food preservation contest winners were Lois Perry, Bonnie Fritz and Nancy Niccum of Shawnee County.



Lucille Ottaway and Charles Blalack, lower left, of Sedgwick County won second place honors at the American Royal Meats Judging and Identification contest and were named state winners in this activity. Other state champions pictured are Harold Taylor, Montgomery County, sheep shearing; and the Cowley livestock judging team composed of Ralph Waite, Don Hunt and Mark Drake.



Winners in the Food preparation judging were these Cowley County 4-H'ers, Ruth Schantz, Ida Jean Rush and Barbara Lowe. Pearl Swart, Beverly Sargent, and Kay Hofman copped the high team honors in the Clothing judging contest. The champion Dairy judging team composed of Brown County 4-H'ers Joyce Pults, Maurice Cashman and Raymond Olson pictured with Frances Torkelson won second in the national contest at Waterloo, Iowa.

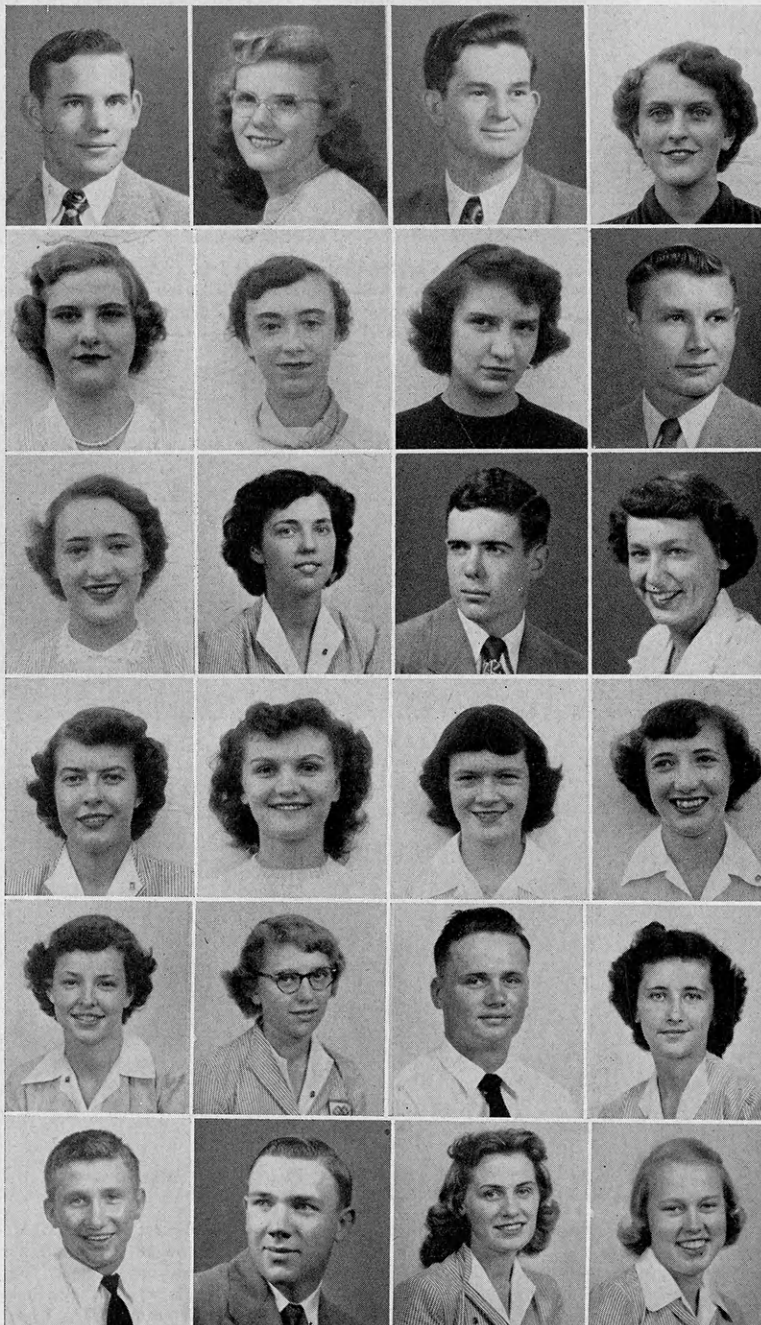


The girls from Saline County were tops in Home Improvement judging. Margaret Mauk, HDA, shows Barbara Odgers, Linda Lattin and Virginia Devinish a class of room arrangements. Leaving for the International Poultry Judging contest is the Montgomery County judging team coached by Cecil Eyestone. Members are Bob Sanford, Joe Marchant, Harlow Altendorf and Warne Keltz. The hats of the champion livestock judging team members of Cowley County evidently symbolize true livestock judges. Members are Mark Drake, Marvin Dean Krepps, Ralph Waite and Don Hunt.

Who's Who Initiates 111 4-H'ers,

1951 Who's Who Initiates

The 4-H Who's Who Club of Kansas is an honorary organization with membership being composed of outstanding Kansas 4-H members. This group of newly elected members of Who's Who represents a combination of outstanding work in projects, 4-H activities, and leadership. Members of Who's Who must be at least 15 years old and complete three years of project work. Their participation in local, regional, and state 4-H activities has shown their outstanding ability in 4-H club work. From this group the 4-H clubs of Kansas look to for the 4-H leaders of tomorrow.



MAX STUTZ
Atchison

MILDRED HUNDLEY
Atchison

BYRON BIRD
Barton

JUNE ECKERT
Barton

ELIZABETH ERNSTING
Barton

SHIRLEY LE ROY
Barton

DELORES EVERS
Barton

DARYL PULTS
Brown

MAXINE SOMMERS
Brown

LA DONNA OLTJEN
Brown

JOHN BRETHOUR
Clay

ALICE LEE MEEK
Clay

DARLENE McMAHAN
Clay

LOIS JEAN ELSASSER
Clay

BARBARA LARSON
Clay

FIDELLA HUGHES
Clay

RACHEL SCHONEWEIS
Clay

LINDA RUNDLE
Clay

KARL RAU
Clay

LOUISE BUTZBACH
Clay

GARY KRAUSE
Coffey

STEPHEN KIMBERLIN
Coffey

CAROLYN FIELDS
Dickinson

MARY CZINCZOLL
Dickinson

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GAYLORD SCHNECK
Douglas

LOY MITCHELL
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MARJORIE WILLIAMS
Douglas

GENE ALLEN MILLER
Edwards

ROBERT DICKINSON
Ellis

WILLIAM PHILLIP III
Ellis

NORMA JEAN MANTZ
Ellsworth

RALPH HANDLIN
Ellsworth

MARGARET MALIR
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LESTER BORECKY
Ellsworth

JOYCE JANOUSEK
Ellsworth

DONALD SIEMSEN
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BILL PERKINS
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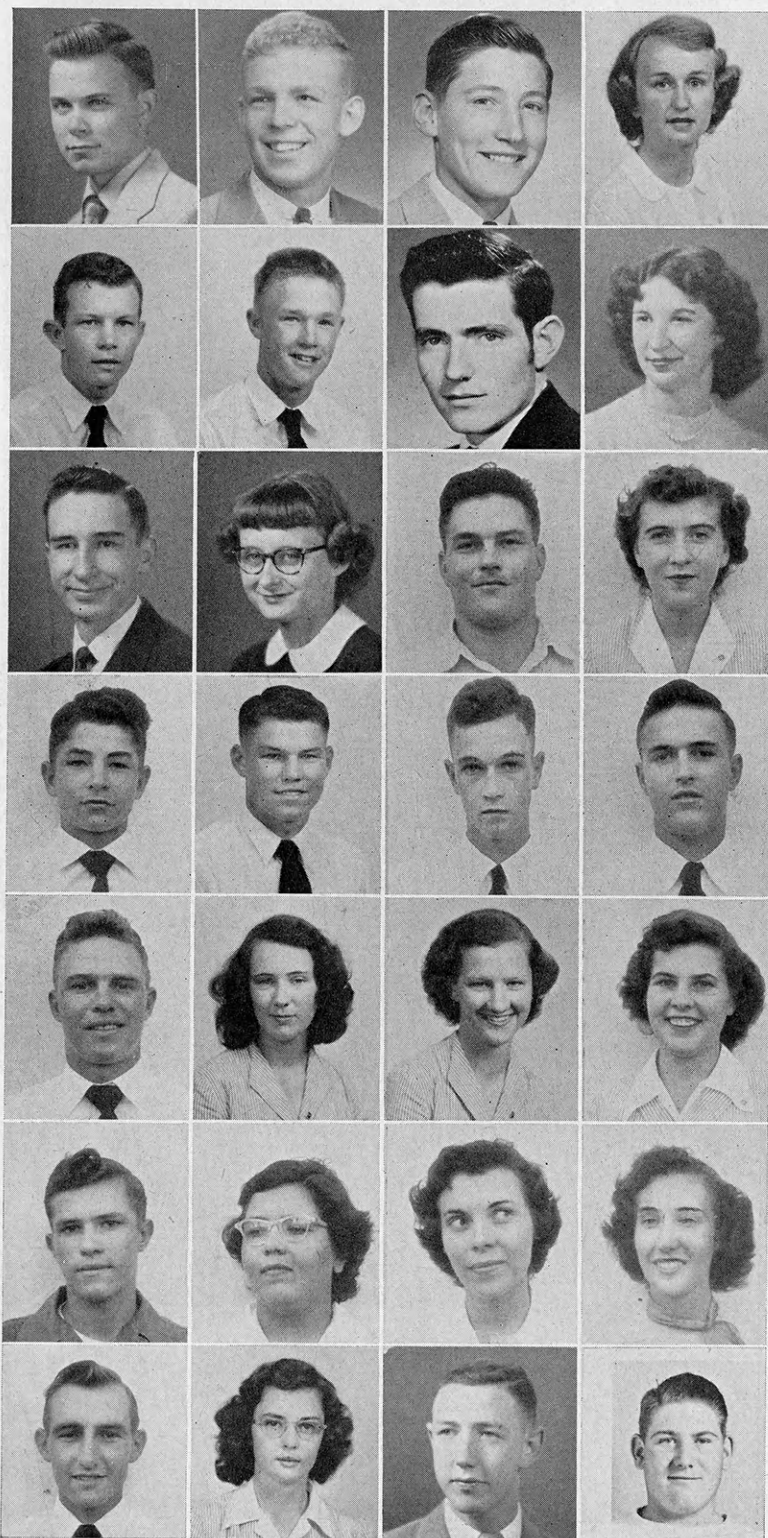
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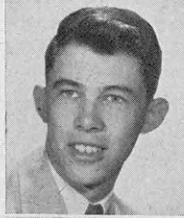
DWIGHT DUNHAM
Haskell





Each year at Round-up officers are selected.
This year's officers are:

President.....Paul Johnston, Labette
Vice-president.....Richard Reinhardt, Neosho
Secretary-treasurer.....Betty Stephens, Sherman



ALICE DEGENHART
Haskell

DONALD MOORE
Haskell

EULA FOWLER
Jackson

JOYCE RAWLINS
Jackson

ARVILLA KRUGER
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BOYD ALLEN
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DELORES VITT
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RICHARD RENHARDT
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LA VETA COX
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HELEN LARSON
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FRED DEWEY
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SHIRLEY HENDRIXSON
Ottawa

JEANICE BLAUER
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JOHN ROGERS
Russell

BEVERLY CALLABRESI
Saline

RICHARD HAHN
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PHYLLIS LIGHT
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AUDREY JOHNSON
Saline

EINAR JOHNSON
Saline

VIRGINIA BALTHROP
Sedgwick

BETTY TURNER
Sedgwick

LOIS M. OTTAWAY
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CAROL RICH
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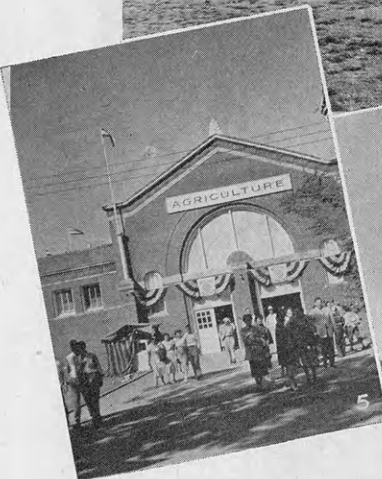
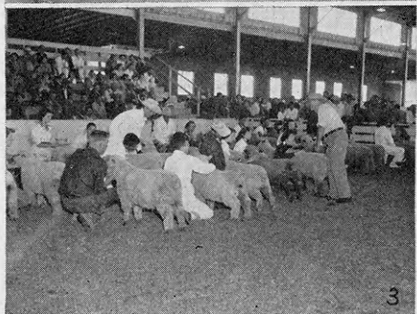
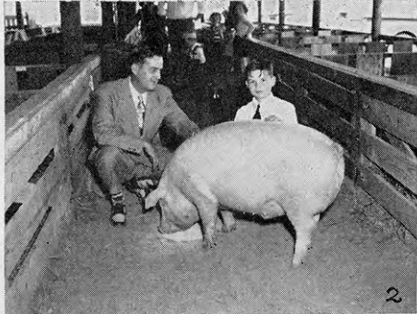
VERNON HAMILTON
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Autumn Fairs

Kansas State Fair Hutchinson

A trip to the Kansas State Fair and 4-H Encampment is the dream and goal of every energetic 4-H'er. For an entire week 4-H'ers from every Kansas county keep busy with the usual fair activities of judging, showing their exhibits, demonstrations and dress revue contests. In addition every 4-H'er can enjoy the machinery demonstrations and the Midway, ("Ye Ole Mill" being a favorite). Typical fair scenes are pictured on this page while on the right are pictured some of last year's winners. 1. Robert Engler of Topeka was the proud showman of the Grand Champion 4-H steer. 2. Pratt county's clothing demonstration team placed in the top four demonstrations. 3-4. Bill Tharp, Cowley, and Agnes Smith, Saline, were selected as the outstanding encampment Sweepstake's Winners. 5. Charlotte Henry of Clay county poses in her Dress Revue winning costume. 6. The grand champion booth on "Electricity" was arranged by Morton County. 7. Rice county repeated this year in bringing home the outstanding livestock exhibit trophy. 8. The encampment building houses all the 4-H members during the fair. 9. Jerry Schrader, Barton county was named Best Groomed Boy Champion at fair.



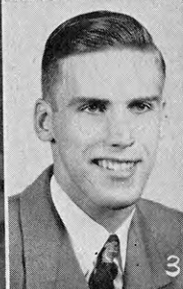
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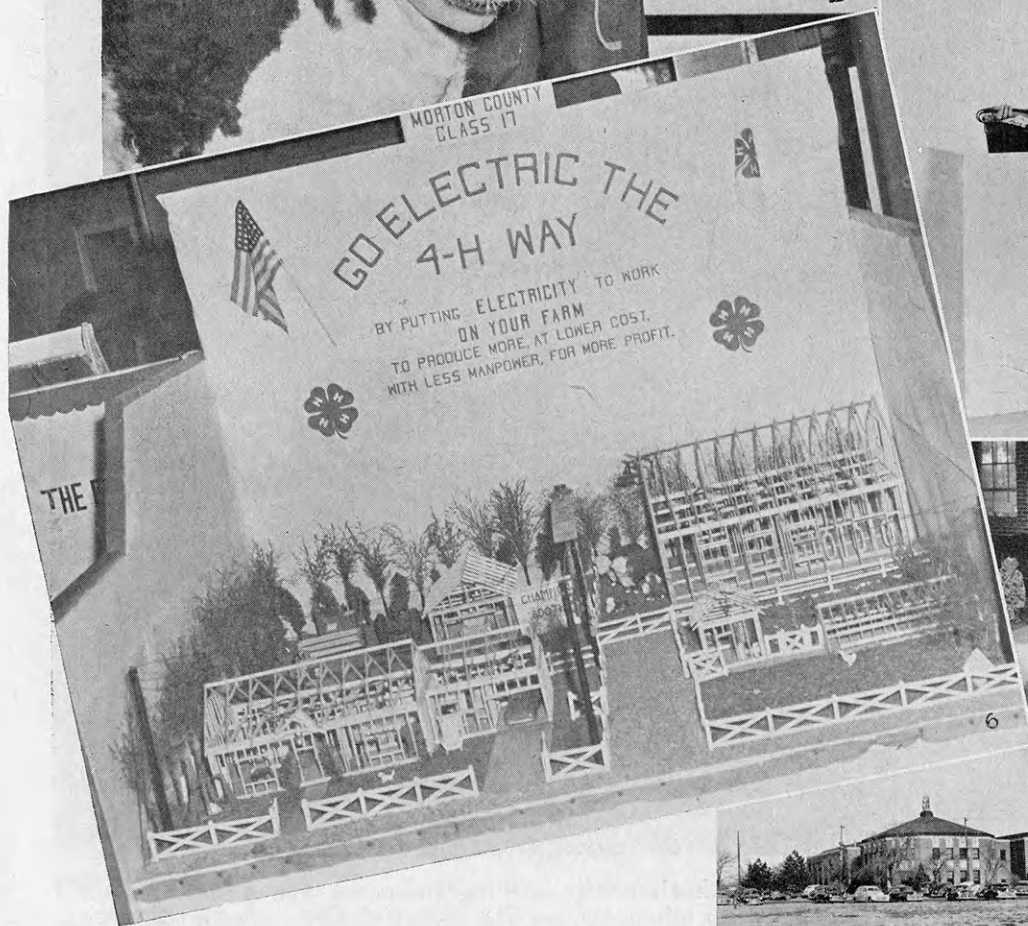
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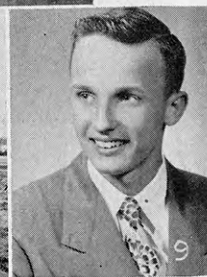
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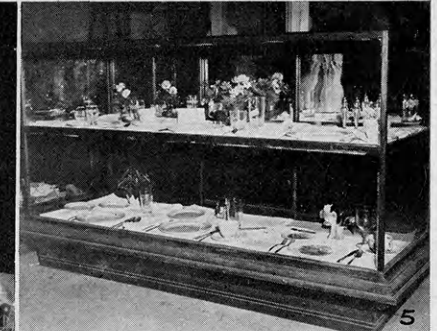


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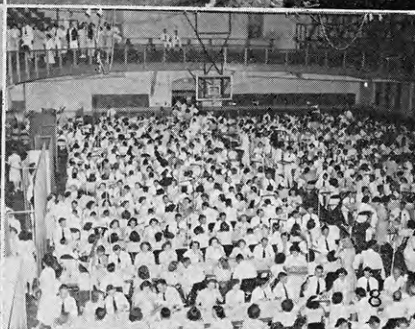
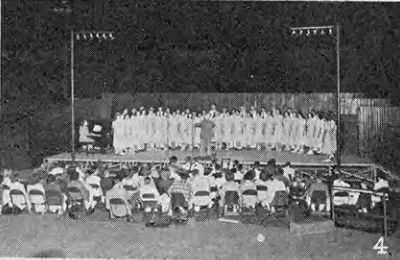
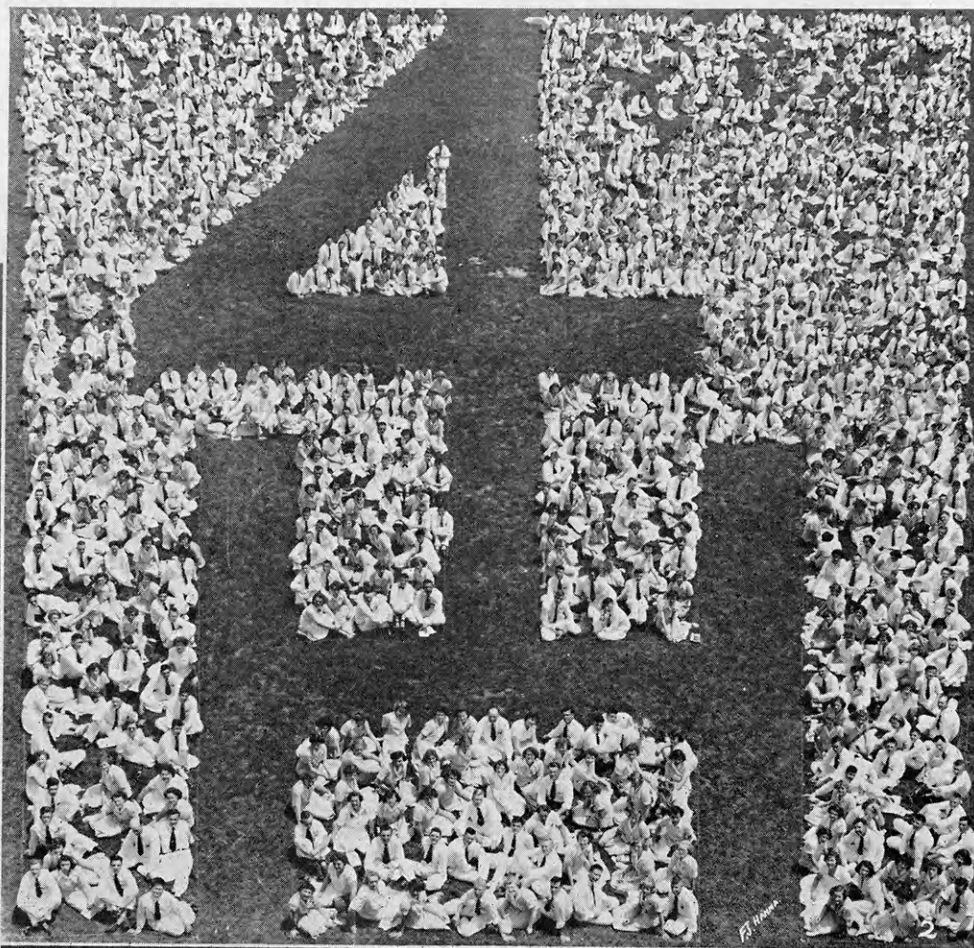
Kansas Free Fair Topeka



The fall season finds 4-H'ers everywhere enthusiastically making plans for fair time. The Kansas Free Fair is the first to welcome 4-H exhibitors after the counties have named their winners. Fair time is "fun time" and it climaxes a year of anxiety, participation, hoping and hard work.

KSC Welcomes 4-H Friends

Round-up Manhattan



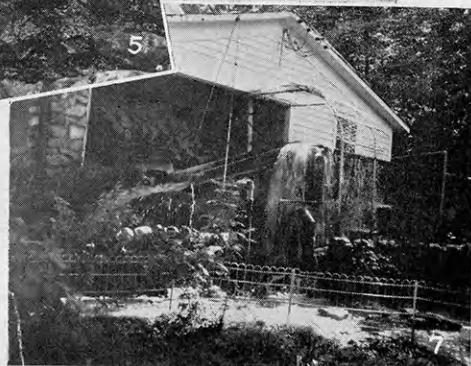
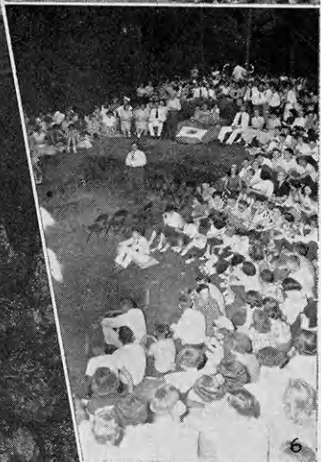
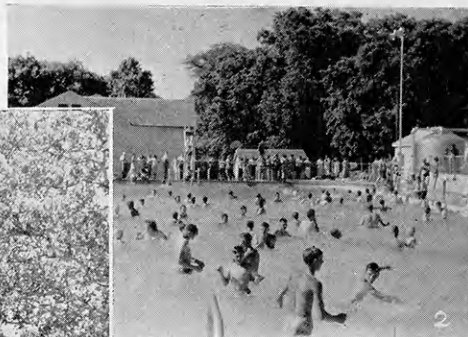
The campus at Kansas State College welcomes each spring the 4-H visitors from every Kansas county. Twelve hundred in number, the green and white uniforms and the 4-H clover emblems indicate Round-up is here. From the start the visitors are shown a busy schedule. And leading the musical bandwagon is the popular Dr. Gordon. Recreation, classes and fellowship make new friends at Kansas State.

In the Good Ole State 4-H Camp Rock Springs Ranch

Rock Springs Ranch, Kansas' new 4-H leadership training center, will be the campsite for 66 counties this year. In addition, church groups and a full schedule of state camps will see nearly 5,000 campers and hundreds of visitors during the '52 season. "Oldtimer" campers will note some new features again this year. Leading the improvement program is the new sewage treatment plant. The Clyde Coffman Memorial Council Circle will be the scene of impressive campfire programs. A very early picture of the council circle is shown on the right. On this page is pictured the new 120 x 120 foot, lighted, concrete recreational area. Ready for use, also, will be the hard surfaced road, and new bathhouses for boys and girls. The next major construction will be a dining hall. A movement is now underway for fund raising programs. Yes, sir, Kansas 4-H'ers are proving more every year that Rock Springs is their choice for "Campin' in the good ole Summertime."



Summer Time



4-H'ers See Other Lands

International Farm Youth Exchange

These five Kansas 4-H'ers have had one of the most thrilling opportunities of a lifetime. As "grassroots ambassadors" they had the chance to spend almost four months living, working and playing with European farm families. Through their experiences they gained not only a better understanding of the countries they visited, but also a greater appreciation of America.

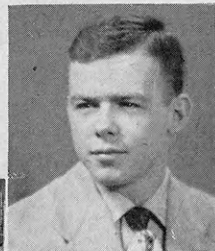
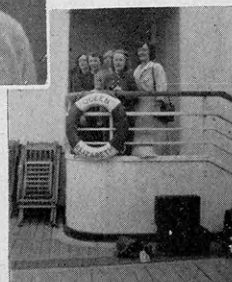
CAROL JEAN BLACKHALL, former Rice county 4-H member, lived with six French families during the summer. She noticed particularly the family life in the French homes. The people stayed home much of the time and did things generally as a family group. They were easy to get acquainted with and welcomed Carol Jean warmly to their country.

DOROTHY VAN SKIKE, Cowley county girl, unhampered by the language problem made friends quickly in seventeen farm families in England and Wales. "The British farms were very highly mechanized and self sufficient and the people were very sincere and hospitable," Dorothy says.

DONNA COWAN, Lyon county, made her home with two farm families during her stay in France. She found that life in France moved along at a much more leisurely pace than in America although the people were very industrious workers. Donna admires the French people and their philosophic attitude toward life very much.

BETTY ELLIOTT, a 4-H'er for ten years in Morris county, spent her summer visiting three different farms in the Netherlands. One of these was the home of a Dutch IFYE who came to Kansas. Betty was impressed with the resourcefulness of these people in the land of the dikes where 55 per cent of the country is below sea level.

WARREN PAWL, Doniphan county 4-H'er, had a wonderful summer in Switzerland. "It's the most beautiful county in the world," he says, "and I would like very much to go back sometime." While he was staying with two farm families Warren found that the people were very friendly and extremely independent.



Activities Add to 4-H Program

Enthusiasm, Pleasure, Service, Variety

Kansas 4-H'ers participate enthusiastically in the many varied activities. And there are many from which to choose: health, safety, tractor maintenance, home beautification, judging, demonstrations, folk dances, chorus, band and many others. Pictured here are some outstanding group activities over the state. The Shawnee County band is most outstanding: over 100 public appearances and a guest appearance at the '51 National Club Congress. Mr. J. Harold Johnson dines with the state club Health champs of '51, the Driftwood Sunflowers in Rawlins County. Cowley County 4-H'ers also participate extensively in the health program. Tractor maintenance is a popular program in Brown County. Always a favorite, the folk dancing activity was represented by the colorful groups from Neosho and Johnson Counties. The upper right picture is a Decatur group in action. Jefferson and Ford Counties are on the Safety bandwagon. These are typical examples of Kansas' 4-Hers interest in 4-H activities.



4-H'ers Graduate

Into Rural Life



Approximately 2000 young people interested in rural living between the ages of 18-30 years in 35 Kansas counties are members of a Rural Life Association. Organized for a definite purpose, members learn, lead, play and serve in their four-fold program of education, leadership, recreation and service.



Members meet once a month or more often to carry out plans for service projects, discuss problems confronting them, learn answers to some of their problems and enjoy playing together.

Two state-wide events held for all older rural youth are Rural Life Conference and Rural Life Camp.

Rural Life Conference, held on the Kansas State College campus each year in March, gives every delegate the latest information in agriculture and home economics. District directors are elected to guide the Rural Life program; discussion huddles are popular, outstanding speakers are featured; recreation is a highlight!

Rural Life Camp at Rock Springs Ranch in August gives delegates a chance to meet young people from all parts of the state for a week end of fun, fellowship, education and relaxation.



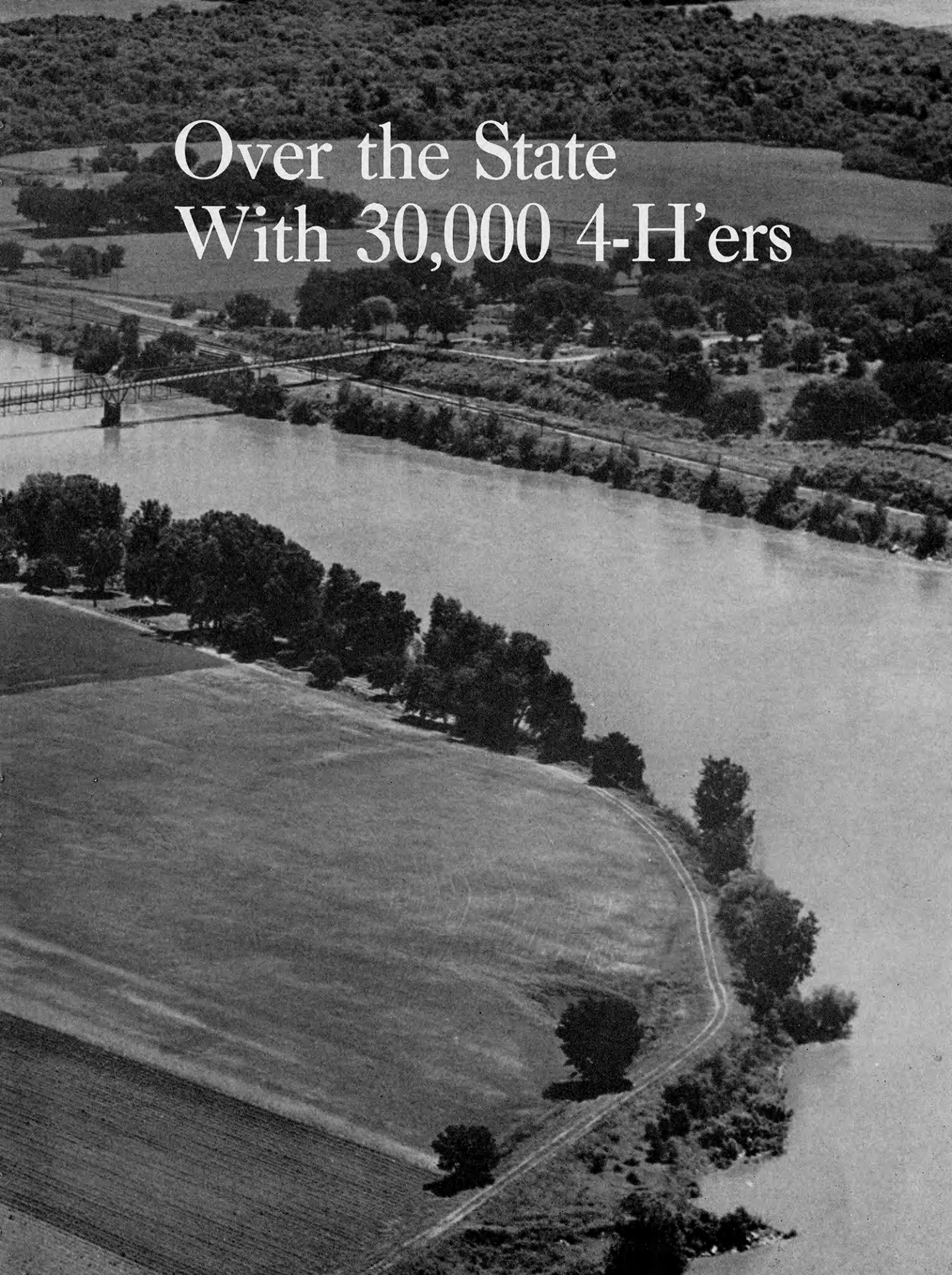
Top: 1952 Rural Life Conference delegates from 18 counties meet in Manhattan March 6-8. Picture 1—Delegates to Sixth annual state rural life camp enjoy the "International Fiesta" theme. 2. Rev. Myrvin DeLapp gives keynote address "Grooming Ourselves for Living" at 15th Annual Rural Life Conference. 3—District Directors plan state wide goals and Rural Life camp. 4—Members of the Cosmopolitan Club talk at Rural Life Conference. 5—Conference delegates discuss keynote address. 6-7-8—Delegates dress in costume for party.

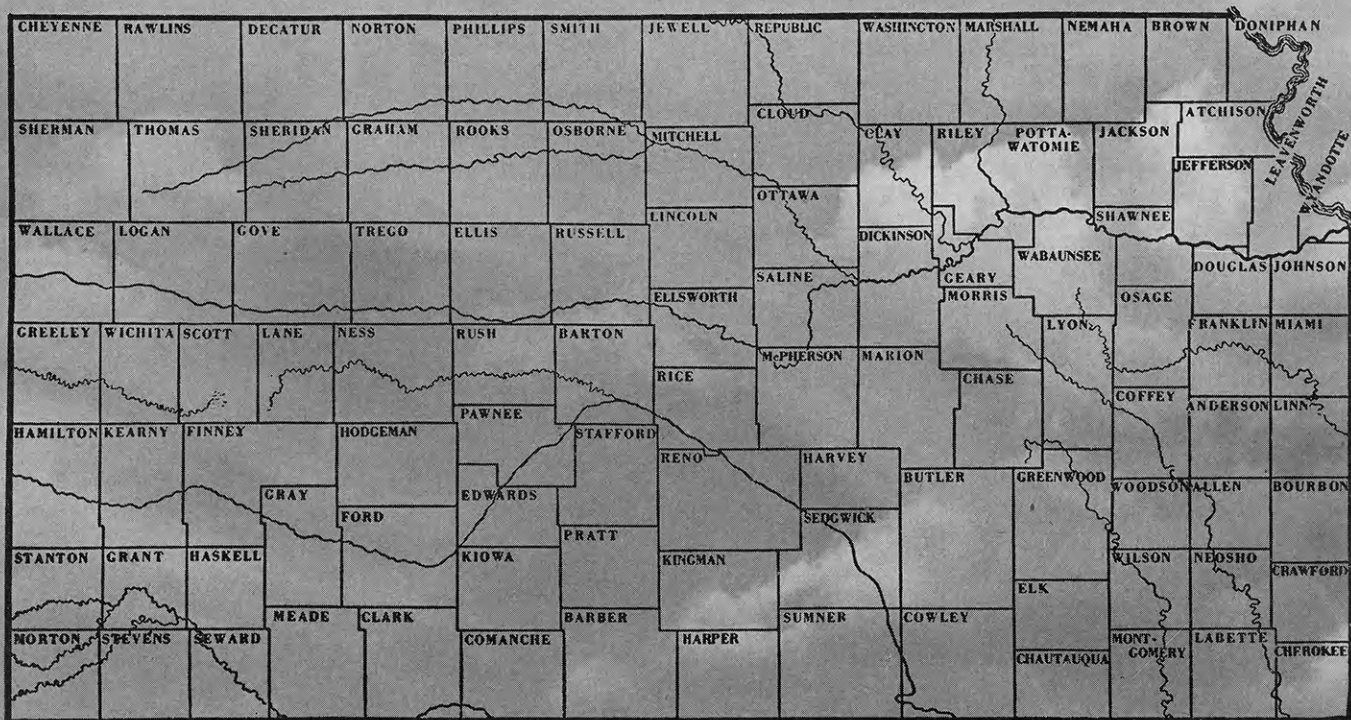
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COUNTIES



Over the State With 30,000 4-H'ers





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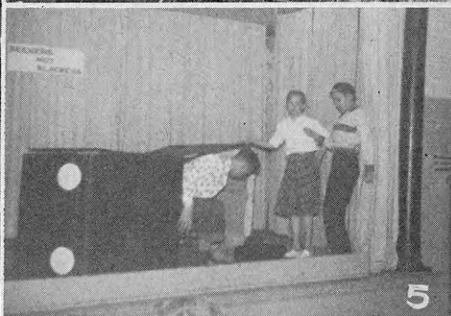
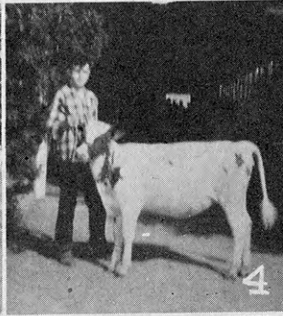
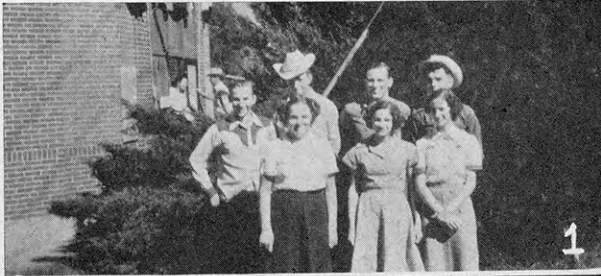
For four years the Iola Rotary club has sponsored the Most Progressive Club award in Allen county. During the year Rotary Club members visit every 4-H club. This year Livewires 4-H'ers were honored with a banquet as the contest winners. They also received \$25 in this contest based on membership, leadership, club events, and participation at county 4-H day. Lowell Wickham is club agent.



1. Ellen Sue Wagner, top demonstrator in the county for the past two years, shows how to lay a pattern in her blue ribbon demonstration at district 4-H day. 2. Gloria Ericson shows her Angus heifer which earned her a blue ribbon at the Moran day show. 3. Buford Larson believes this is the starter of his purebred Hereford herd. 4. Junele Small makes a sale at the "Country Store" in connection with the Dusk Patrol carnival. 5. Carrol Baker and Shirley Nelson, center, were style revue winners and Barbara Richardson and Robert McCulley were runners-up. 6. Alvin Clark, Western Meadowlarks club, exhibits the first prize float which his club entered in the Iola Christmas parade. 7. Eugene Thomas, five year club member, was both county and state recreation champion this year. 8. "Location of clubs in Allen county" is the theme of this window display prepared by the Willing Workers, Prairie Rose, and Livewires clubs during National 4-H Club Week. 9. Members of the Livewires 4-H club show how to do "Birdie In The Cage" at the county 4-H day.

ANDERSON

Eight hundred businessmen were entertained in July at an ice cream and cake social given by the Anderson county 4-H'ers in appreciation of the businessmen's help in club work. WilmaJean Bowman, queen for the Milking Shorthorn Association at the American Royal dairy show, climaxed the year by winning a trip to the National Club Congress.



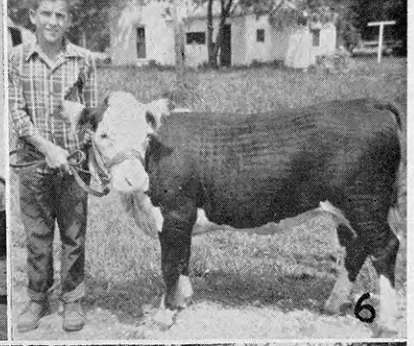
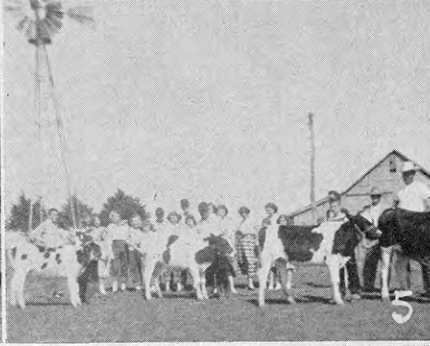
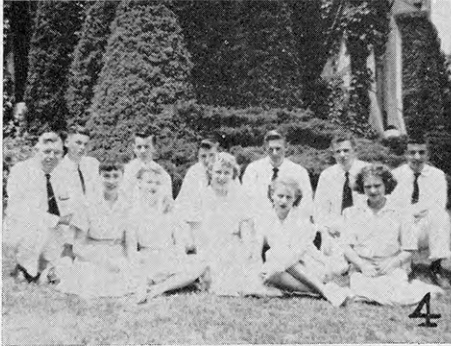
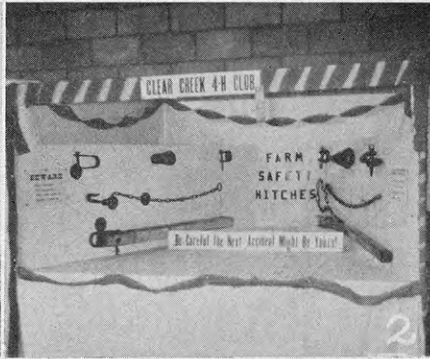
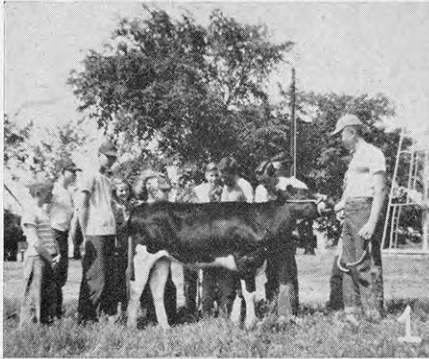
1. The Hutchinson state fair delegation paused to have their pictures taken. 2. Time out for lunch at the county judging school! 3. Darrell Rickabaugh dresses up his Angus steer, grand champion at Topeka and reserve champion at Hutchinson. 4. Joe Hart shows his Ayrshire heifer at the state fair. 5. The Seeks Not Slackers play, The Flivver Family, won a blue rating at the sub-district 4-H day. 6. WilmaJean Bowman received a trip to National 4-H Club Congress. 7. This one load of paper collected in the Silver Arrow paper drive. 8. Shirley Apperson shows one of her chickens.



1. The Flying W folk dancers won the purple ribbon at the county 4-H day. 2. The Silver Arrow 4-H judging tour stops to look at a class of swine. 3. The tractor derby winners at the county fair pose in front of the tractors they used to demonstrate their skills. 4. Darrel and Dwight Hayden show their Angus calves and Darrel holds a stalk of his corn. 5. Allen Ball handles his dairy heifer without a halter. 6. Larry Ray Dosser and Ronald McDonald give a demonstration, Cleaning a Show Halter. 7. The leaders hillbilly quartet performs at a county council meeting. 8. A group at the county judging school places a class of Ellen Lacey's sheep. 9. The Silver Arrow float, Climbing To Our Goal, was champion of the county fair parade. 10. Darrell Young displays some of the produce from his 4-H garden. 11. The Lucky Diamond sewing and cooking class works with their leaders, Mrs. Dosser and Mrs. Shellhorn. 12. The Silver Arrow square dance team in action! 13. Darlene Johnson displays her sewing on the Lucky 13 club tour.

ATCHISON

The crowning event of the Atchison 4-H program was the achievement party where 600 witnessed the distribution of pins, certificates, plaques, checks and two sets of silverware. Next of importance, is the county fair. All 15 booths were occupied. The operation of a food stand has contributed \$600 towards new fair buildings. Agent Clarence Vetter reports that 4-H Sunday found 345 of the 368 members in the county attending services. A class of 35 boys are enrolled in first year tractor maintenance.



1. Kenneth Koger, Brush Creek 4-H, thinks a lot of this dairy project. 2. Clear Creek 4-H'ers won a blue ribbon again on their safety booth at the county, tri-county, and Topeka fairs. 3. The play cast from Shining Star won at county and five-county but slipped at the district contest. 4. Here's the 1951 round-up group. 5. We stopped to judge dairy calves at Sinclair's on the Effingham 4-H tour. 6. Charles Carpenter of Huskie Rustler 4-H is getting started in the beef business with his registered heifer. 7. Who would dare say the Hundley's are not all for Jersey's! This is a stop on the Brush Creek 4-H tour. 8. Jimmie Hanshaw, Float 4-H, shows an Angus from a previous 4-H boys' herd. 9. This stand, a 4-H council project, cost about \$600 and was built by leaders and 4-H members.



1. Old Huron Busy Bee 4-H'ers were hosts to Shannon and Clear Creek on 4-H Sunday. 2. These boys took time out of a busy week at the encampment to face the camera. 3. Mildred Gigstad, Star 4-H, looks swell in her complete costume. 4. A Shannon 4-H demonstrator at their achievement night uses the piano for a chart rack. 5. Carla Cormode, Shannon 4-H, is one of the few people who has ducks and geese these days. 6. Mt. Pleasant 4-H sewing project members line up in their best. 7. 4-H in Foreign Lands was a blue ribbon booth at county, Topeka and Hutchinson fairs. 8. "How my garden grows," says Mary Ann Tuley, Effingham 4-H. 9. Grace Wehking and Caroline Kanning, county champion demonstration team, gave this demonstration at four fairs. 10. Gilmore Dahl had six steers in his 1951 deferred project and has eight head of Angus in 1952. 11. These were the best groomed boy entrants at the county fair for Parallel 4-H. 12. Leonard Miller, Clear Creek 4-H, is in the saddle horse business. 13. Billy Juencke, Shining Star 4-H, believes this will get him into the hog business. 14. John Atzenweiler, Huskie Rustler 4-H says, "Isn't that a nice top line!" 15. Jane Turner, style revue champion, is a member of the Shining Star 4-H.

BARTON

Barton county had two Chicago trip winners along with many other outstanding members and events. Robert J. Danford is the club agent, Paul Wilson the agricultural agent, Annabelle Dickinson the home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Mae Weaver, associate home demonstration agent. The county events included the annual livestock sale, business men's picnic, county fair, achievement banquet and many other events.



1. Janice Murphy and Leroy Weathers, South Bend Jolly Workers, are scholarship winners to Kansas State. 2. A class of 4-H campers inspect a telescope in the science department, Fort Hays State college, during summer camp. 3. The officers of the 4-H junior leaders club are Estel Schultis, Joan Fankhauser, Shirley Koch, and Darrell Keener. 4. Jerry Amerine, Walnut Valley, competed in the tractor driving contest at the county fair. 5. Mrs. Robert Essmiller helps Judy Rice, Karen Rice, Patricia Smith, and Sandra Haynes at the Busy Buzzers' clothing project meeting. 6. Dale Otte shows his champion Shorthorn steer and Victor Unruh shows his Shorthorn steer. 7. Vernon DeWerff ties his champion heifer of the Holstein division at the state fair. 8. Darrell Keener, Eureka Homesteaders, give a demonstration on soil testing at 4-H club day. 9. Mrs. Orville Keener, mother of Darrell and Edwin Keener, looks at note books at the 4-H fair. 10. Sue Goodwin, Judith Barnaby, Jacquelin Johnson, and Judith Colegrove of the Great Bend Buzzers wear their aprons in the style revue. 11. Patricia McGinnis and Glenna Laudick, Eureka Homesteaders, demonstrate the use of accessories for 4-H club day. 12. This is the Barton county 4-H round-up delegation which went to Manhattan in 1951. 13. The Albert Jolly Hustlers' chorus sang for the 4-H club day program. 14. Marilyn Otte and Darrell Keener showed their Milking Shorthorn heifers at the county fair. 15. Robert Shober and Norman Bailey demonstrate giving first aid treatment to Marvin Stoss for electrical shock. 16. Walter Dietz of the Fairview Scouts is shown with his poultry project.



1. Gene Geil and Benton Rice, leader, take a look at Gene's 4-H oats project which yielded 43 bushels per acre on 7 acres. 2. Community leaders Leonard Bahr and Mrs. Wayne Stoskoff look over Marjorie Debes' garden project. 3. Jerry Schrader was the state champion best groomed boy; Audrey Geil was a blue ribbon winner in the state style revue. 4. Norma Lee Peter displays her room improvement and wood working projects. 5. Arnita Otte, Heizer Livewires, with her fat steer project. 6. This is a South Bend Jolly Workers food project meeting with their leader, Mrs. Don Riegel. 7. On the Sunflower 4-H club tour, Harry Birzer and Melvin Kaiser look at Melvin's wheat project. 8. The Fairview Scouts 4-H club conclude a tour with a picnic at the home of F. Carl Dietz, leader. 9. Marvella Rusco demonstrates pie edgings at the county 4-H club day contest. 10. Karolyn Thorne, August Thorne, Audrey Lamkins, and Gene Whitaker are shown on the Union Jayhawkers 4-H float which won first place in the Labor Day parade. 11. 4-H members start the day at the breakfast table at Hays 4-H camp. 12. Gene Geil, Don Clark, and Wayne Barger look at Don's Pawnee wheat yield of 665 bushels on 19 acres. 13. Dale Otte proudly displays his grand champion Hereford steer. 14. Lois Otte is proud of her reserve champion Hereford steer. 15. Donnie Amerine shows his and Jerry's fat pig project. 16. The Walnut Valley all club orchestra practices. 17. Barton county Rural Life Association members tour the REA plant. 18. It's over the waves for the recreation class at the Hays 4-H camp. 19. Eureka Homesteaders had a basketball team as part of their recreation program. Left to right—Edwin Keener, Jadean Durand, Gary Yeakley, Eldon Johnson (back), Darrell Keener, and Don Miller.



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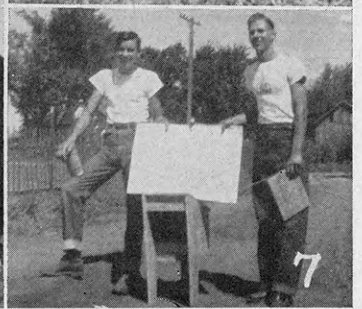
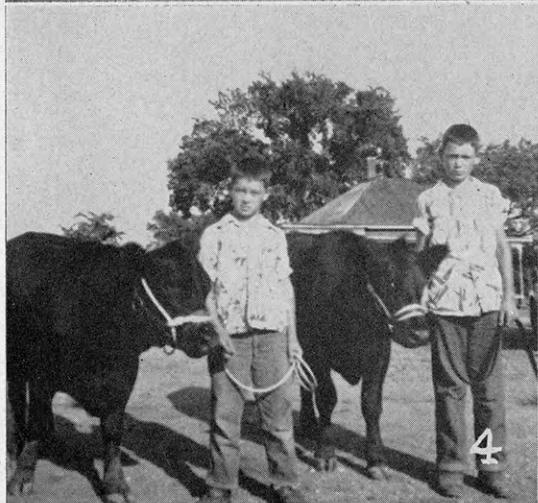
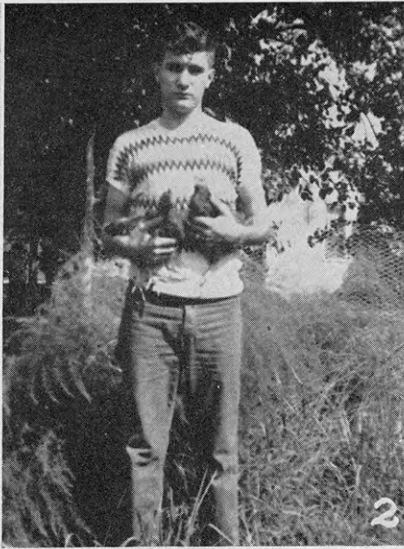
Barber county 4-H'ers are always trying to "Make the Best Better". Ridge 4-H club won the chamber of commerce trophy for top club of 1951. The newly organized Sharon Valley club won the county model meeting contest and also received a blue ribbon for their eleven piece band at the spring festival. The Deerhead club was organized in the fall of 1951 with Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeGeer as community leaders. B-Square and Ridge clubs received purple seals at the annual achievement banquet.



1. The county agent gives a livestock demonstration to B-Square 4-H members on tour. 2. Dovie Cargill poses with her registered Hereford heifer. 3. This strange apparition is Robert Thom working with his bees. 4. Ben and Bert Blackwell and their Hampshire pigs take a short rest. 5. Our delegates to 4-H health camp were Jean Molz and Robert Circle. 6. Shirley Hoyt shows her registered Angus heifer. 7. Cast of the money-raising play given by B-Square members and friends. 8. Phyllis Thom was winner in the Barber county Cherry Pie Baking contest. 9. Five of the Sears Gilt winners—Sandy Schiff, Barbara Aubley, Lewis Balding, Clarence Hrencher and Charles Hall. 10. Round-up delegates—Robert Thom, Joyce Smith, Shannon Singer, Donna Schiff, Don Lonker, Mrs. Calvin Doile, leader. 11. Brooks Baucum and his registered Sears Gilt pose for the camera.

BOURBON

Over along the eastern portion of the state is Bourbon county whose 4-H club members are guided by Mrs. Ada Keeney, home demonstration agent, and Clarence A. Hollingsworth, county agent. Club members are active in livestock projects and are constantly striving to "Make the Best Better."



1. Ronald L. Felt and his Angus heifer make a good looking pair. 2. These hens are displayed by Glenn Hess of the Goodluck 4-H club. 3. Ronald Felt exhibits his calf. 4. C. H. and Ronald Felt show their breeding heifers. 5. Here's another picture of Ronald Felt and his Angus heifer. 6. Kathryn Lyell of the West Liberty club proudly displays the ribbon won by her sheep project. 7. Leon Lyell and Larrie Klutz demonstrated, "Making a Sheep Salt Feeder."

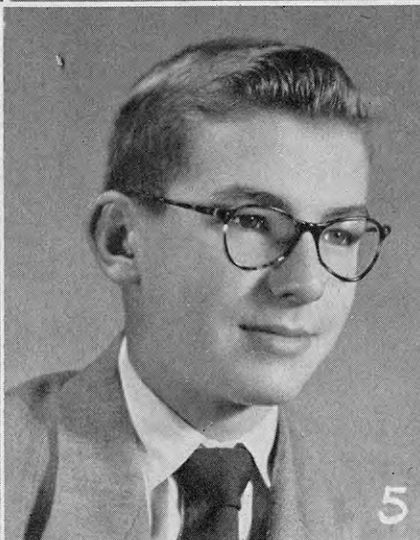
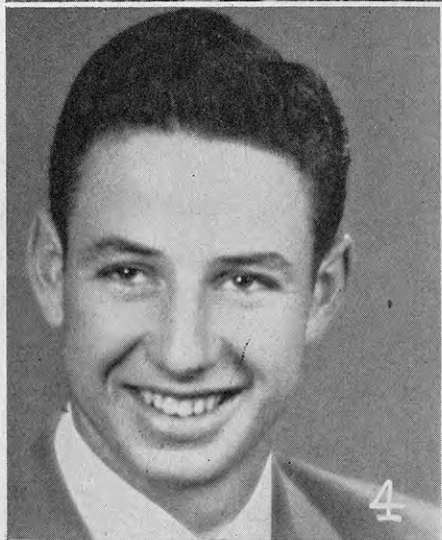
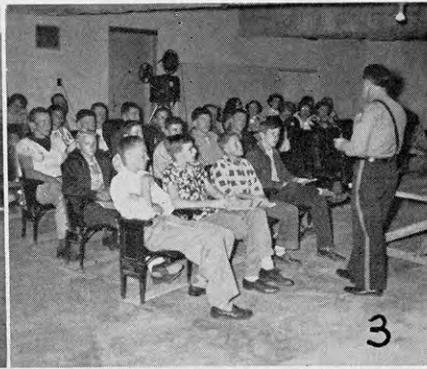
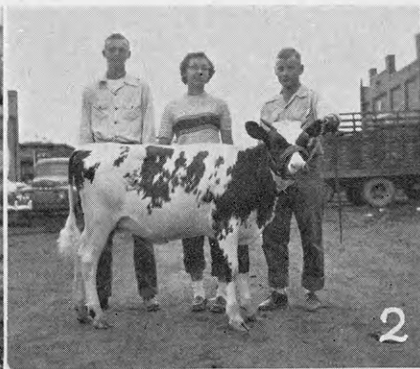
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The 361 members completed 733 projects under the direction of Harvey Goertz, agricultural agent, and Mrs. Doris Huffaker, HDA. The county is proud of two national and one state winner, top dairy judging team in state, a conservation scholarship winner, and the outstanding woman leader at Hutchinson. County events included a carnival, four fairs, skilled drivers contest, and achievement banquet.



1. County council officers include Annamary Davies, Albert Ebel, and Stanley Witt. Lenis Wagner is not pictured.
2. The leaders hold a Men 4-H community leaders assisted in selecting county and activity champions in September.
3. The leaders hold a meeting with Roger Regnier, assistant state 4-H club leader.
4. Stanley Witt, county council president and a Chicago trip winner, was also sectional meat scholarship winner.
5. Alvin Wolfe, Hiawatha businessman, awarded the trophy to the high individual the high judging team at Better Beef day.
6. Paul Lowe, Horton businessman, awarded the trophy to the high individual the high judging team at Better Beef day.
7. The five county livestock judging school at Horton drew many interested spectators.
8. Mercier at Better Beef day.
9. Women 4-H community leaders Merry Cooperators give a model meeting for the newly organized Jolly Bakers club.
10. Nelson Lear, president of Hiawatha Chamber of Commerce, crowned Annamary Davies and Larry Lehew queen and king at the county carnival.
11. Margaret Ann Campbell, Mrs. C. F. Keck, Annette Moser, and Maxine Sommers attended the home economics contest at St. Joseph Interstate Beef and Swine Show.
12. The county model meeting poses for their picture. They won blue ribbon honors at Emporia district contest.
13. This is a typical scene at 4-H project tours which were held by all of the clubs.
14. Five hundred guests attended the county 4-H achievement banquet sponsored by Hiawatha Chamber of Commerce.
15. Sue Moyer was national community relations scholarship winner, Chicago trip winner, and trip winner to Jackson's Mills, West Virginia.
16. Jay Campbell, state 4-H soil conservation scholarship winner, stops his work for a picture.



1. County boy promotional winner was Eddie McCoy. 2. Raymond Olson, Joyce Pults, and Don Ritter were top judging team at St. Joseph Interstate Dairy Show. 3. Patrolman, W. W. Smith, talked to thirty-one 4-H members entered in the skilled drivers contest. 4. Terry Sullivan was county boy health champion. 5. County general crops champion was Jack Argabright. 6. Marilyn Schuetz won the county food preservation championship. 7. Don Kidwell, county 4-H tractor activity chairman, talks to those attending the eighth county 4-H tractor maintenance school. 8. The county frozen foods champion was Opal Sunderland.

BUTLER

The Butler county fair in 1951 was the largest in the history of the county. Floyd A. Bacon, club agent, has announced that there were 658 members in the 25 clubs. Betty West was a purple ribbon winner in the state promotional talk contest. The reserve champion demonstration at the Kansas State Fair was given by Beverly Snodgrass. At the same fair, Richard Hubman showed the reserve champion baby beef.



1. The Leon Royals first stop on their project tour. 2. Peggy Willhite shows her Shorthorn baby beeves from her dad's herd. 3. The Walnut Cheer-Ups are learning how to raise White Rocks. 4. A small farm tractor has done the hoeing here. 5. Mr. Eversmeyer points out what to consider in dairy animals. 6. Ada Lee Orr and Mary Murphy, present their food demonstration at the county 4-H day. 7. A club member explains his hog project. 8. These Rock Springs 4-H campers are heading for the tent dining hall. 9. The county grand champion baby beef is selected from the champions and reserve champions. 10. Members, leaders, and parents attended the five-county livestock judging school held at the Delford Ranch. 11. The Rose Hill Rustlers club visits a 4-H swine project on the tour. 12. This club took care of the grounds and buildings, as well as the sign you see. 13. The Rose Hill club is viewing a cow and her first calf. 14. The Cassoday Boosters 4-H members were interested in Jim Hoy's garden project.



1. Dairy, the number one project with specialist Fred Foreman and the three-county campers at Rock Springs. 2. A livestock leader explains dairy practices and points while on the project tour. 3. Lloyd Willhite, county wheat champion, inspects his wheat project. 4. Specialist, John Ferguson, talks safety to the campers at Rock Springs Ranch. 5. The Purple Hearts 4-H club members make a stop on their project tour. 6. Baseball is still a favorite sport with 4-H campers. 7. Folk games are presented at the county 4-H day. 8. The Towanda Rustlers enjoyed their project tour. 9. The Haverhill club cleaning up the township hall grounds. 10. 1951 round-up group as they are snapped from the tower of Anderson Hall. 11. The junior leadership camp at Coffeyville was fun for these junior leaders. 12. The county grand champion booth presented by the Vanora Vigils 4-H club. 13. Folk games can be fun as you see here in the Prospect Wranglers club. 14. The Go-Getters members had these garments on exhibit at the first tour stop. 15. The Butler county round-up delegation posed for a picture on the college campus.



CHASE

Ten 4-H clubs are active with 180 members guided by James W. Sturdenant, agent. 86 per cent completion of projects showed an increase over last year. During the big flood the younger group had a wet but enjoyable time at Rock Springs Ranch. 4-H members participated in spring festival, judging contest, county camps, health camp, junior leadership camp, round-up, county fair, and state fair.



1. Carol Stout, Gladstone 4-H club, was county fair 4-H queen. 2. Mike Stout exhibited the champion 4-H beef at the 1951 Chase county fair. 3. Reserve champion 4-H float at the rodeo parade was entered and shown by the Gladstone club. 4. Charles McCabe shows his corn project after the flood had covered it twice. 5. Herb Simmons has about 50 ewes and lambs every spring. 6. Emerald 4-H club members on their summer tour stop at Christa Lee Thompson's flower garden. 7. Mary Lou Davis, Emerald 4-H club, was county champion in the style revue. 8. Champion 4-H float at the rodeo parade was entered and shown by the Bazaar club. 9. The round-up group included Mrs. Shirley Schoap, Georgianna Miller, Kenneth Rice, Sylvia Gaddie, Jim Sturdevant, Elin Kay McCandless, and Gary McGregor.

CHAUTAUQUA



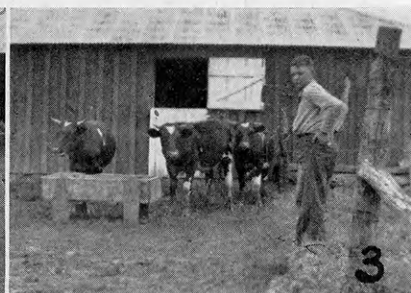
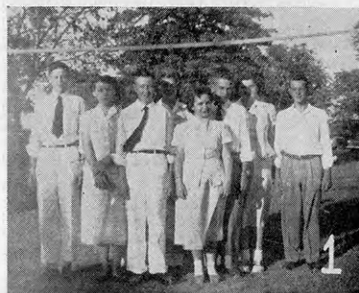
Chautauqua county led by M. Lester Cox, agricultural agent, had eight clubs with 135 members completing 292 projects in 1951. This county was host to the five-county sub-district 4-H day. The 4-H fair was held in August and the Sedan Chamber of Commerce sponsored the achievement banquet. Exhibits were entered at the state fair and judging teams participated in both the Topeka and the Hutchinson state fairs. They are striving to "Make the Best Better."



1. Peru Future Progressors, leaders, and agents after a tour of the Caney Glass Plant. 2. Cloverdale 4-H club have a windy ride on their club tour. 3. Marguerite Littrell, county style champion and Mary Jane McCall, reserve style champion. 4. Gordon Thompson and his champion breeding heifer. 5. East Side Hustlers 4-H club entertains with a square dance. 6. Cloverdale members Ronald and Robert Rogers show their beef projects. 7. The Cedar Vale Go-Getters purchased this former school for a club house. 8. Cecil and Barbara Green with their Ayrshire heifers. 9. Loran Sweaney and his county championship corn which won a blue ribbon at state fair. 10. Marguerite Littrell was Chautauqua county style revue champion. 11. Ray Waller and his baby beef project pose for the camera. 12. Patsy, Gerry, and Carl Kelly of Round-Mound club show their beef projects.

CHEROKEE

Thurman Wren, club agent, W. H. Barker, agricultural agent, and Mrs. Clayre Ratzlaff, HDA, guided 413 members of 18 clubs in completing 760 projects. 700 exhibits and 23 booths made this year's county fair the largest one in several years. The 65 members of the junior leaders' club assisted at all county events. The state garden champion, soil conservation scholarship winner, and top-notch judging teams came from this county.



1. Nine 4-H'ers and two leaders attended the encampment at the state fair in Hutchinson. 2. Mike and Richard Hibbard pose with their blue ribbon winning Brown Swiss heifers. 3. Virgil Jack Capron, Lone Elm Beaver club, feeds his deferred fed steers. 4. Ten adult leaders enjoyed the annual leaders conference in Hutchinson. 5. James Osborn shows three deferred fed steers as one of his projects. 6. Members and parents of the Spring River Valley 4-H held a spring project tour. 7. Donald Waugh, winner of the Spencer Chemical Company scholarship, confers with Gene Cleavenger in a field of sweet clover that is being plowed under.



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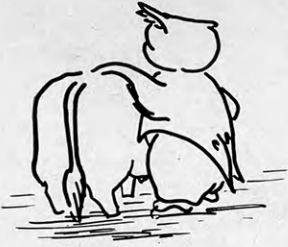
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8. The food preparation judging team, Alice Farmanan, Mary Elizabeth Simone, and Beverly Spriggs, pose at the state fair. 9. Bobby Joe Ramey, past president of the Lone Elm Beaver club, shows his dairy project. 10. Adult leader, Mrs. Bruce Scovell and agent compare notes at the state fair encampment. 11. Donna June Nunn shows her favorite project, gardening, to an interested group. 12. Dewey Smith, a two year club member, shows his prize winning first and second year Milking Shorthorns. 13. Maurice Soper, Central club, is dressed for school as he entered the state style revue. 14. Raymond Hartman shows a registered Duroc boar which he and his brother, Richard, own. 15. Thirteen Cherokee county junior leaders had fun at the Coffeyville junior leadership camp. 16. Dressed to go out is style revue entry, Beverly Sprigg, new secretary of the county council.

CHEYENNE



Under the leadership of John Schlender, county agent, and Patricia Gallagher, HDA, Cheyenne county really received honors this year. Gary Neilan, promotional talk, and the girls' trio were invited to round-up after winning blue ribbons at Hays. Janet Mills tied for second at the state safe drivers' contest. At the 4-H livestock sale, 44 steers brought an average of 38c per pound.



1. Emily Douthit received a blue ribbon on her demonstration in the district contest at Hays. 2. Cherry Creek 4-H'ers look at a pen of Hereford hogs on their club tour. 3. Connie Schlepp and Billy Walter show their blue ribbon steers at the county fair. 4. Walter Manteuffel, Ronald Curry and Charles Curry display the ribbons and trophies they won as a livestock judging team. 5. Lawnridge boys are sharpening up on livestock judging during their project tour. 6. Where else could you find a group in one club like this? They belong to the Jayhawkers club. 7. Beth Waters won the title of county style revue champion. 8. Billy Walter won the title of best groomed boy. 9. These prize birds won sweepstake honors for Rosalie Dillinger of the Bird City Go-Getters. 10. Cheyenne Sunflowers use themselves to decorate their float during the county fair. 11. Marjorie Schauer, Wheeler Busy Bees, relaxes from her housework to take care of her rabbits. 12. Eleanor Curry, Lawnridge, was county home beautification and dairy champion.

CLARK

Two-hundred and ninety-three projects were completed by the 163 4-H members in Clark county. All seven clubs in the county were represented at the county fair held in Ashland. Carol Vallentine went on to the state fair to participate in the style revue. Bennie Bird is county agent and Margie Pishny is county HDA.



1. The Cottonwood 4-H club booth at the county fair shows 4-H making the best better. 2. A revolving wheel called attention to the Liberty 4-H booth at the county fair. 3. The grand champion steer at the county fair was owned by Richard Greene. Bobby Greene holds the steer. 4. Parcel, Coldwater livestock judge, places the grand champion steers at the county fair. 5. Liberty 4-H members pose for a picture on their annual project tour. 6. Here are the members of the Sitka 4-H club. 7. Darlene Haller shows her champion fat lamb at the county fair and the ribbon she won. 8. Twanda Wagnon, county clothing champion is a member of the Englewood 4-H club. 9. Mary Cecilia Salyer, Cottonwood 4-H club, smiles approval of her baby beef projects. 10. Carol Vallentine, Bearcreek 4-H club, county style revue and food preservation champion. 11. Adult leaders, Ivel Harvey, Guilford Leslie, Charles Greene, Dean Cox, Harry Thompson, and Forest Betschart, meet at the county fair. 12. Bernice Nelson, presides over the home improvement exhibits at the county fair. 13. Baking pies for the 4-H food stand at the fair is Mrs. A. E. Osborne, Bearcreek 4-H leader.

CLAY

A food stand at the county fair netted \$300 for the council treasury. Gross sales at the fourth annual 4-H and FFA stock sale amounted to \$21,035 for 50 baby beef, 65 fat pigs, and 7 fat lambs. Four-hundred 4-H'ers and parents were present when Glenn Busset presented the state achievement award to Karl Rau at the achievement banquet. William V. VanSkiye, club agent, reports 12 contestants in the county skilled drivers' contest, and a district winner, John Brethour.



1. The Grant-Go-Getters club booth went to the Kansas Free Fair and won a red ribbon. 2. Harvey Benson and Jim Debenham demonstrate how to time an engine for the tractor maintenance group. 3. Linda Rundle, Lincoln Creek, demonstrates "How to Save by Raising Your Own Plants." 4. Bill Steffen, community leader, holds a tree ready for planting as part of the Union Rustlers community project. 5. Members of the Industry club pose for a snapshot while on their spring project tour. 6. Junior leaders, Roy Rau and Charlotte Henry, help to get the county wide membership party off to a good start. 7. County health champions who attended the state health camp were Fidella Hughes and Paul Faidley. 8. Esther Gerriets displays her home improvement project for her community leader, Mrs. LeRoy Henry. 9. Ned Eib was chosen engineer for the five county 4-H camp at Rock Springs. Here Ned gives a few camping instructions. 10. Gudie Geerlings, Netherlands, spent six weeks in Clay county. She gave several talks about her native land. 11. Gary Larson was the county winner in the best garden display contest at the fair.



1. Podunk Hustlers tested all farm wells in their community. Water samples were collected on their spring tour. 2. Pauline Rau poses with her two baby beeves which won grand and reserve championships at the county fair. 3. Merton Larson, Clay Center, directs the 4-H band at the sub-district contest at Marion. 4. Members of the county livestock judging team, (Pauline Rau, Karl Rau, Billy Ray James and Ned Eib), placed second at Topeka, 13th at Hutchinson, and 12th at Wichita. 5. The insect study group of the Grant-Go-Getters posed with their leader, Marvin Tannehill. 6. Rural Life Sunday was observed with an afternoon county-wide service held at the First Baptist Church in Clay Center. Junior leaders arranged the services and the Grant-Go-Getters club furnished the choir. 7. The Parallel club and their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Will Molyneaux, smile at the birdie on their spring project tour. 8. Dorothy Gerriets, junior leader, conducted the boy's beginning food class for the Grant-Go-Getters. 9. Charlotte Henry was state style revue winner and a Chicago trip winner.

COFFEY

Each of the 15 clubs had a constructive community project, the county council had 95% attendance, the junior leaders' club sponsored the annual ground hog feed, and five purple seal clubs, are a few of the achievements reported by agent, Elmer Blankenhagen. WIBW gave the Smilin' Thru club a banquet for being an outstanding Kansas club and the club won the Banker's trophy for the third consecutive year. A pig and colt were awarded Jack and Meredith Brink for top judging at the O'Bryan Ranch.



1. Carol Krause was food preparation champion and achievement girl. 2. Peggy Truelove feeds her breeding gilt. 3. Betty Truelove shows her reserve champion dairy heifer. 4. Jimmy Birkbeck of the Otter Creek Boosters is shown with his baby beef. 5. These Best Yet 4-H girls attended a project meeting. 6. Members of the Smilin' Thru club participated in a musical game at the spring festival. 7. Harry Schweizer, Jolly Boosters, proudly shows his blue ribbon Brown Swiss heifer. 8. Eldon Spielman, Blue Ribbon 4-H, holds the grand champion ribbon his fat barrow won. 9. Coffey county boys who attended round-up take a rest. 10. Blue Ribbon 4-H members stand before one of the "Welcome" signs they erected by highways. 11. Here is the big wheel displayed by junior leaders for National 4-H Club Week.



1-2. Members of the Smilin' Thru club enjoyed being guests of honor at the banquet given them by radio station WIBW. 3. Gary Krause enjoyed Washington, D. C. as a Washington trip winner. 4. Meredith Brink shows her baby beef, Caesar. 5. Members and leaders of the Otter Creek Boosters smile at the birdie. 6. Aryl Clason, Otter Creek Boosters, exhibits his breeding heifer. 7. Steve Kimberlin proudly holds his two Hereford breeding heifers. 8. Boys of the Smilin' Thru club took part in the musical game. 9. Eldon Spielman, Blue Ribbon 4-H, shows his grand champion dairy heifer, Elinor. 10. Don White, Jim Birkbeck, and Aryl Clason are members of the Otter Creek Boosters 4-H. 11. Eleanor George, winner of the style revue, exhibits her gray tweed suit. 12. Jarvis Brink, Best Yet 4-H, holds his baby beef, Willie. 13. Eleanor George, Blue Ribbon 4-H, proudly stands between her grand and reserve champion baby beeves. 14. Jack and Meredith Brink, Best Yet 4-H, preside as officers in model club meeting.



CLOUD

A keen interest in the IFYE program was one of the outstanding features of 1951 club work. Keith Burt, president of the county council, was selected to visit Australia. The quality of club work is shown by 94 % project completion and the awarding of purple seals to Republican Valley, Pine Ridge, Happy 4-H'ers, Solomon Valley, and Buffalo Valley clubs, guided by Wilton B. Thomas and Mrs. Mildred McClaney, agents. Judging teams placed first in crops, third in dairy, and sixth in livestock.



1. Wayne Neel, Buffalo Valley, exhibits one of his outstanding purebred Hampshire ewes. 2. Doreen Nordquist, Elk Creek, was an alternate for a Union Pacific scholarship. 3. Junior Couture, Elk Creek, is a real 4-H booster from an outstanding club. 4. Larry Meats demonstrates the use of a hoe on a Republican Valley project tour. 5. Wesley Boll was state Guernsey production winner and gold medal winner in the state dairy judging contest. 6. Rosa Larson, county style revue champion, models her outfit. 7. A gold medal winner in the state crops judging contest was Gene Wealand. 8. Another crops judging contestant was Jerome Johnson who placed fourth. 9. Joyce Larson, Republican Valley, was nominated for a Union Pacific scholarship.

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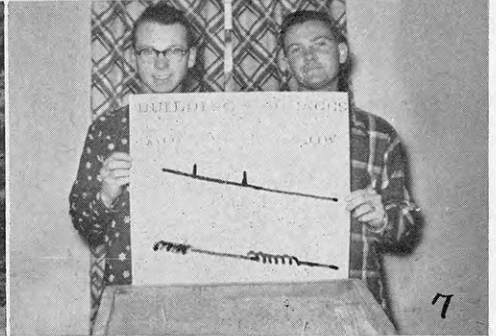
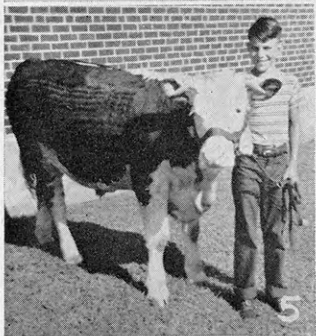
"Huge success" is the way Milton N. Thomas, Comanche county agent, described the county carnival. Bingo and the cakewalk were the most popular with the fish pond a close third at this event to raise money for S. W. 4-H camp. Judging teams, demonstrations, and the county fair at Protection, August 22-24, provided Comanche 4-H'ers an opportunity to show others that they were learning to do by doing.



1. This picture of county champions includes, back row—Shirley Melia, Vadaline A. Strobel, HDA, Frances Morris, David Toothaker, front row—Janet Jean Hadley, Ronald White, Helen Morris. 2. The county champions shown here are, back row—Danna Blackard, Roger Bean, Myrel Rich, middle row—Wayne Dale, Karen Bean, Karla White, Charlotte Richardson, Frank Dale, front row—Stanley Richardson, Patty Peterson, Larry Ellis, Sharon Oller, Shirley Peterson.

COWLEY

In 1951 Cowley county introduced traveling trophies for club judging teams. Walnut Valley won the first livestock and clothing trophies and Dexter received the foods trophy. The foods and livestock judging teams from the county won top honors at the state contests. The junior leaders club was organized this past year with 67 charter members. Paul Gwin, club agent, announced that over 40 blue ribbons were won by Cowley exhibits at the state fair.



1. Junior leaders of the Mt. Vernon club provides tree and gifts for an adopted family at Christmas time. 2. Larry Leftwich, Salem Grove, poses by one of his two cabbage plants which grew two heads on one stalk. 3. The judging team literally brought home the bacon from the O'Bryan Ranch field day with two registered Hampshire gilts and top team and individual honors. 4. The top folk dance team in 1951 was the group of Evening Star experts. 5. Gary Lee Colbert is a promising young feeder; his steer, Pete, was champion at Burden and won a blue ribbon at the achievement fair. 6. 1951 round-up delegation posed on the steps at Kansas State College. 7. Top honors in the conservation demonstration division at the state fair went to Amos Hann and Marvin Dean Krepps with "Terracing with Mold Board Plow."



1. Evening Star 4-H club members made state-wide news when their community paper drive netted \$137. 2. Dorothy Van Skike, IFYE delegate, was interviewed at Hereford, England, by American agricultural radio commentator, Everett Mitchell who toured Europe meeting students in many countries. 3. Gerald Blampain, Belgium, and Pascall Luginbuhl, Switzerland, watched hay baling operations at the Kenneth Waite farm. 4. More than 350 members, parents, and businessmen took time off from a busy harvest season to attend the annual picnic. 5. Swine champion Bob Buehl exhibits his Sears gilt and litter. 6. Floral's blue ribbon dance team—Drake, Worden, Young, Keeley, Lewis, Keeley, Garver, Lowe, Lewis, Elliot.

CRAWFORD

Donald Loyd, club agent reports the following outstanding events, the 4-H picnic sponsored by the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, county camp, 4-H fair, achievement banquet with 350 present, and the county council sponsored carnival. Two demonstrations and home economics and livestock judging teams were entered at the state fair. The junior leadership winners and the county wheat champion attended the American Royal.



1. Crawford county rural life officers attended the Coffeyville Farm and Home Conference. 2. This is the Crawford county 1951 round-up delegation. 3. The Jolly Jayhawk 4-H club held a spring project tour. 4. Leaders from Crawford county attended the leaders' conference in Hutchinson. 5. These leaders and agents supervised activities at the county camp at Oswego. 6. A blue ribbon was awarded for this home improvement booth. 7. Here's the entire county camp group at Oswego. 8. The Harmony 4-H club's float made a fine showing in the parade.



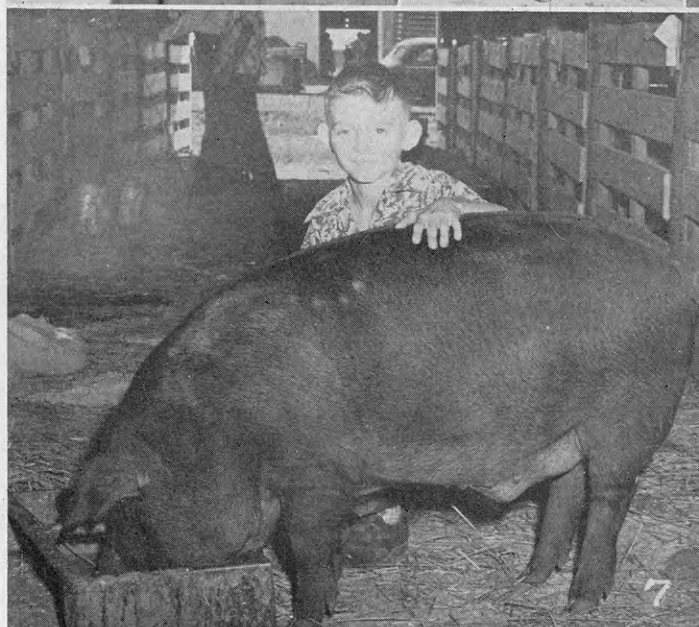
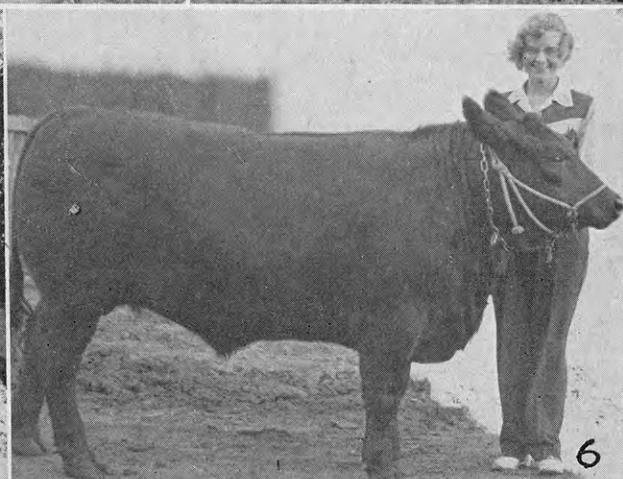
1. Take a look at this up and coming club, the Beulah Meadowlarks! 2. Here's the Crawford county tractor maintenance club prior to one of their meetings. 3. The 4-H picnic at Pittsburg was sponsored by the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. 4. Evelyn Haberman posed with the Girard club delegation at county camp. 5. The Lone Star club received a flag. 6. Orvil Grother was a winner in the state soil conservation activity.

DECATUR

Decatur county, with an enrollment of 259 members in 13 clubs, has been busy with such events as business men's picnic, county fair, achievement banquet, 4-H club days and others. Decatur county entered 26 entries and judging teams in the state fair this year. LeRoy L. Vineyard is the agricultural agent and Claribel Near is the home demonstration agent.



1. A gang of Decatur county 4-H'ers are loaded up for a club tour. 2. Doyle Brown, 1951 potato champion, admires his garden. 3. A second time county style revue winner, Peggy Kelly, also took blue ribbon honors at the state fair. 4. Stick-To-It 4-H'ers saw Nancy and Chuck Johnson's sheep projects on the club tour. 5. Margaret Ann Morton is between her two prize winning Hereford heifers. 6. These 4-H round-up delegates were very enthused over the trip to Manhattan. 7. Holding his reserve champion steer is Dale Gaumer also county room improvement champion. 8. More round-up delegates stop in the sunshine for a picture. 9. Hungry! That's Virginia Vernon's dairy project. Virginia was also champion demonstrator at the county fair.



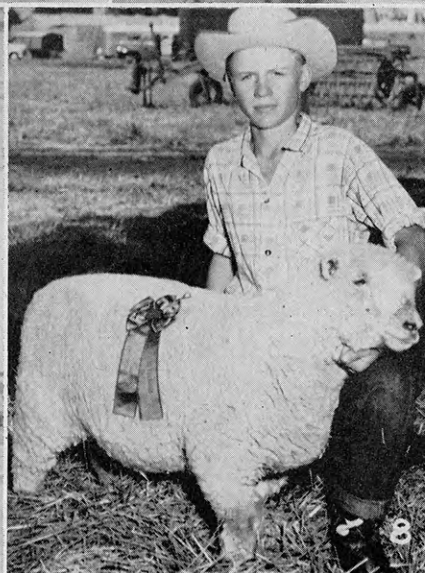
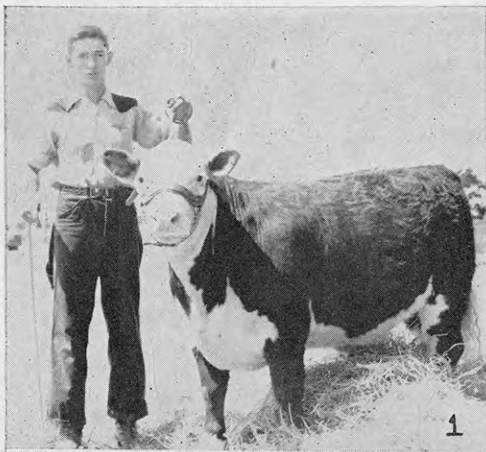
1. 4-H members prepare to set their animals up for the judge at the county fair. 2. The Macfee children of the Star Valley club proudly display their fat steers at the county fair. 3. Donnie and Ronnie Hickert, twin boys, started their 4-H membership this year with fat lamb projects. 4. An outstanding club member this year was Mary Ellen Wymore, girl leadership and clothing champion. 5. Donna Flo Emigh models her suit which won a blue ribbon at the state fair. Donna was also food preparation and safety champion. 6. Eloise Anderson won three grand championships at the county fair with her clothing project, breeding heifer, and fat steer which she exhibits here. 7. Terry Roulier exhibited the grand champion fat barrow at the county fair. 8. Joy Carlisle, Betty Batterton, and Patty Kelly, Traer Travelers, won the county foods judging contest. 9. Eugene Witt models his sport outfit which won him the grand championship at the county fair. 10. Raymond Stacey is learning about a balanced farm enterprise. He fed his swine litter this year on the corn he raised last year.

DICKINSON

Dickinson county is proud of its eight state and two national champions. The 573 club members in Dickinson county completed 1,275 projects, reports Armin Samuelson, club agent. Ten clubs were awarded purple seals at the achievement banquet, attended by 1,000 people. The five entries from Dickinson county won blue ribbons at the district 4-H club day. The county chorus was awarded a trip to round-up. 100 members attended county camp held at Rock Springs Ranch.



1. The county chorus won first place at Hays and a trip to 4-H round-up. 2. Ada May Marshall, Simplicity Pattern Company, presents a style revue for the members from five counties. 3. Dickinson county had the largest delegation at round-up with 36 attending. 4. Harlan Janke, Carry Creek Rustlers, won the tractor rodeo sponsored by Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H club. 5. Navarre Boosters won first place with their play at county 4-H club day. 6. Talmage boys won the county 4-H basketball championship. 7. Holland Sunflowers won a record player as the state champions safety club of Kansas in 1951. 8. The Sand Springs 4-H club won a blue ribbon at the district 4-H club day at Hays. 9. Thirty-five from Dickinson county attended the younger camp held July 4-7 at Rock Springs. 10. The Sand Springs unit presented a United Nations flag to the Sand Springs 4-H club. 11. Jack Sexton, president of Harmony Hustlers, holds the plaque awarded them by WIBW as a typically outstanding 4-H club in Kansas. 12. American Royal trip winners visited Truman's home as part of their trip, courtesy of the Fair Board.



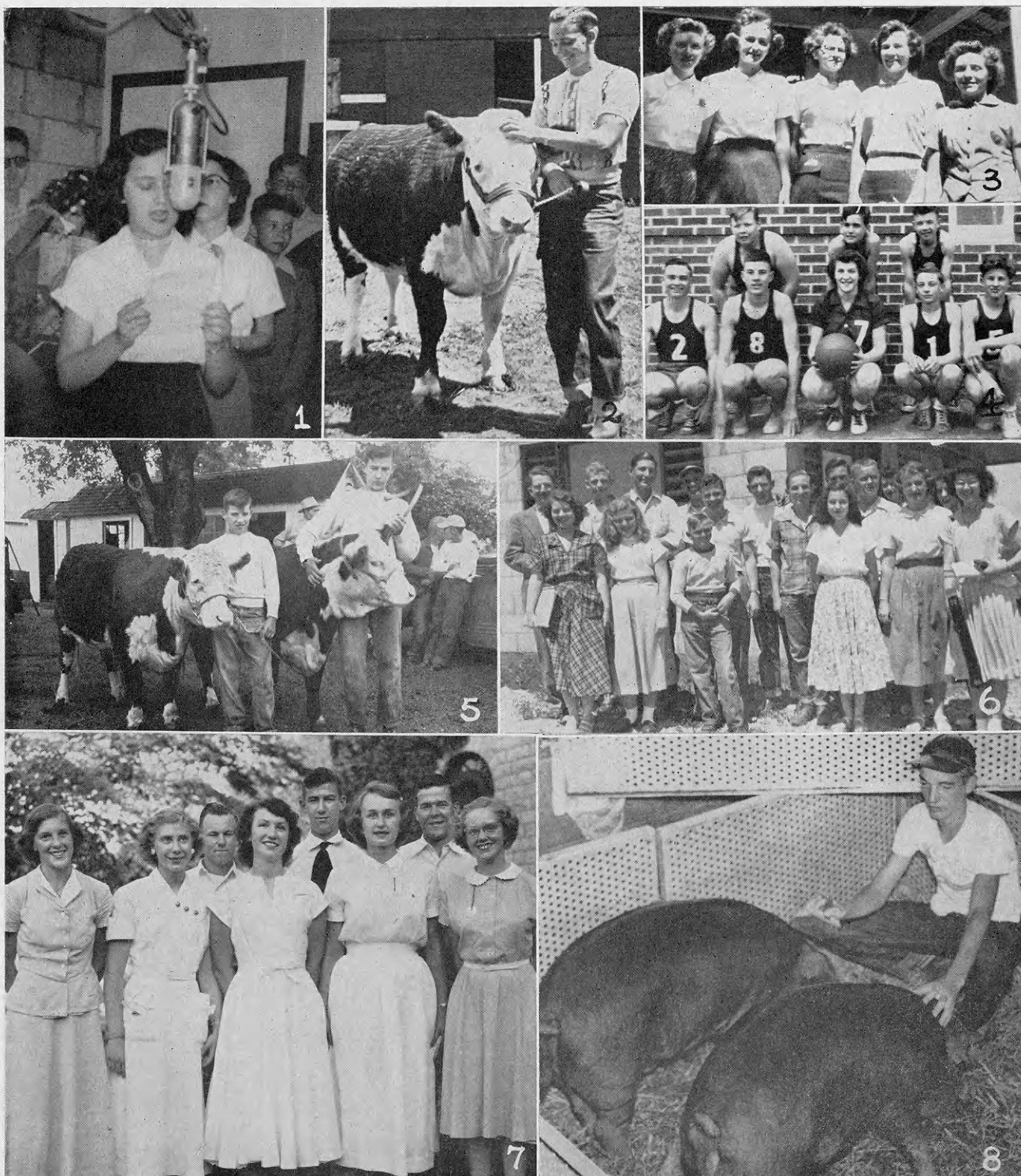
1. Eugene Riffel, Navarre Boosters, exhibited the grand champion baby beef at the Central Kansas Free Fair. 2. Eugene Fields, Willing Willowdalers, holds one of his capons after giving a blue ribbon demonstration at the state fair. 3. Wilbur Bass, Talmage Progressives, exhibited the grand champion fat barrow at the county fair. 4. Duane Beemer, Navarre Boosters, shows his reserve grand champion baby beef. 5. Katherine Myers and Ila Lauer, Holland Sunflowers, won a medal as the top dairy foods demonstrators at the county fair. 6. Keith Lauer, Holland Sunflowers, won a gold watch given by the Kansas Farmer for being state safety champion. 7. Vonda Rea, was queen of the Central Kansas free fair. Mary Hanson and Jo Ann Curran served as attendants. 8. Gaylon Hoffman, Navarre Boosters, exhibited the grand champion fat lamb. 9. Ruth Heller, Detroit Ramblers, and Merlin Moorman, Sand Springs Rustlers, won the county style revue.

DOUGLAS

Douglas county 4-H clubs had a total enrollment of 429 members in 17 clubs in 1951. Deal Six, agricultural agent, and Carol Crowgey, HDA, state that a highlight of the year's program was the purchase of 40 acres on which county 4-H buildings are to be built. Ronnie Mitchell showed one of the top pens of Angus steers at Kansas City.



1. Donald Brewster, Sunflower club, shows his corn project. 2. Raymond Goff, Kanwaka club, tells his Shorthorn calf to stand still—a picture won't hurt. 3. Marian Seele, Meadowlark club, is happy over her Sears gilt. 4. Glenn Dyer, Ward Sample, Caroline Wilbur, and Marian Seele were delegates to the Hutchinson fair. 5. Kent Kalb, Jolly Juniors club, is proud of his sheep project. 6. Chuck Boardwell, Cottonwood club, and his two dairy animals. 7. Jolly Juniors members show lambs and dairy calves on their summer project tour. 8. Ronald Johnson has the reserve Ayrshire dairy champion at Topeka. 9. This was the Cottonwood club play in the county festival. 10. Jimmy Booth, Palmyra club, grooming his Hereford heifer.

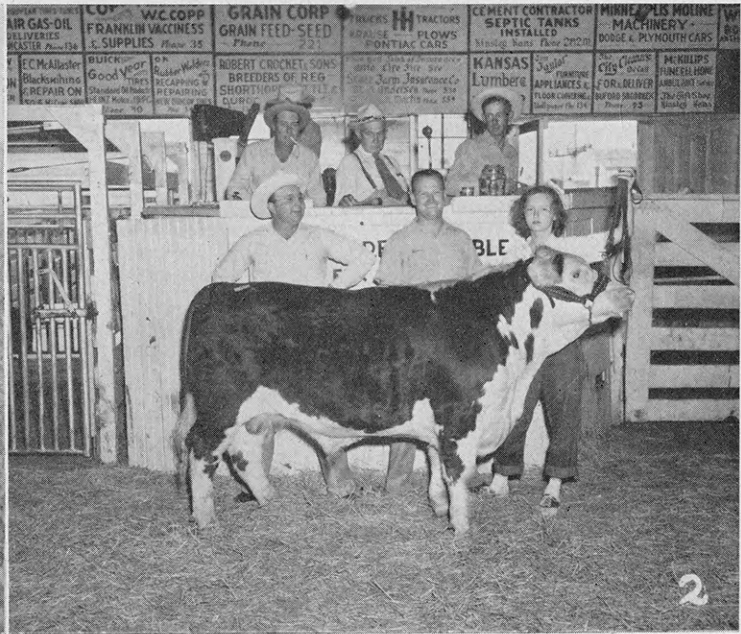


1. Jolly Juniors club members give a 4-H broadcast. 2. Junior Rew, Jolly Juniors club, gives an affectionate pat to his Hereford steer. 3. Ruby Heffner, Marjorie Williams, Caroll Crowgey, Caroline Wilbur and Louise Neis went to the home economics judging center at Topeka. 4. The Jolly Juniors club basketball team had lots of fun together. 5. Ralph and Norman Leary, Meadowlark club, display their Hereford heifers. 6. Kanwaka club members pose for a snapshot after their first club radio program. 7. Delegates at round-up look mighty fine in their 4-H green and white. 8. Scott Mitchell, Kanwaka club, puts the finishing touches on his champion Durocs.

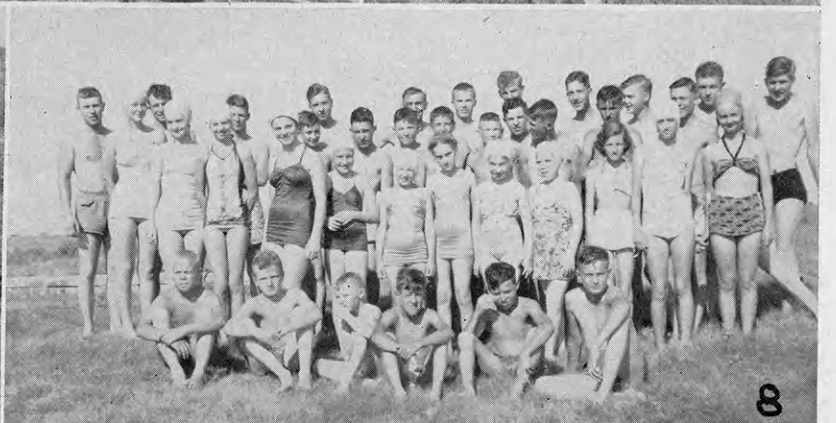
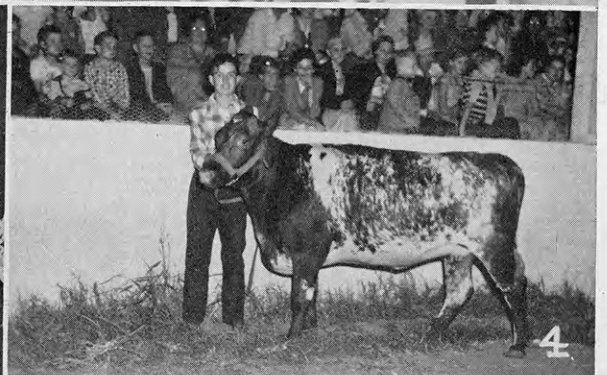


EDWARDS

Edwards county had a successful year in 1951, with 448 projects completed by 198 4-H club members. Nine entries at the state fair received blue ribbons. 4-H'ers turned out in a big way for the "Thank you" picnic given for the business men. Kathlyn Kennedy is home demonstration agent and Leslie Frazier is agricultural agent.



1. Gene Putter was the county sorghum champion. 2. Janet Fisher exhibited the grand champion baby beef at county 4-H fair. 3. Neomi Hart was the county champion in news writing. 4. Arvilla Wheaton was the county home economics champion. 5. Mary Louise Slentz served as president of county 4-H council. 6. Donald Elson shows his grand champion lamb at the county fair.

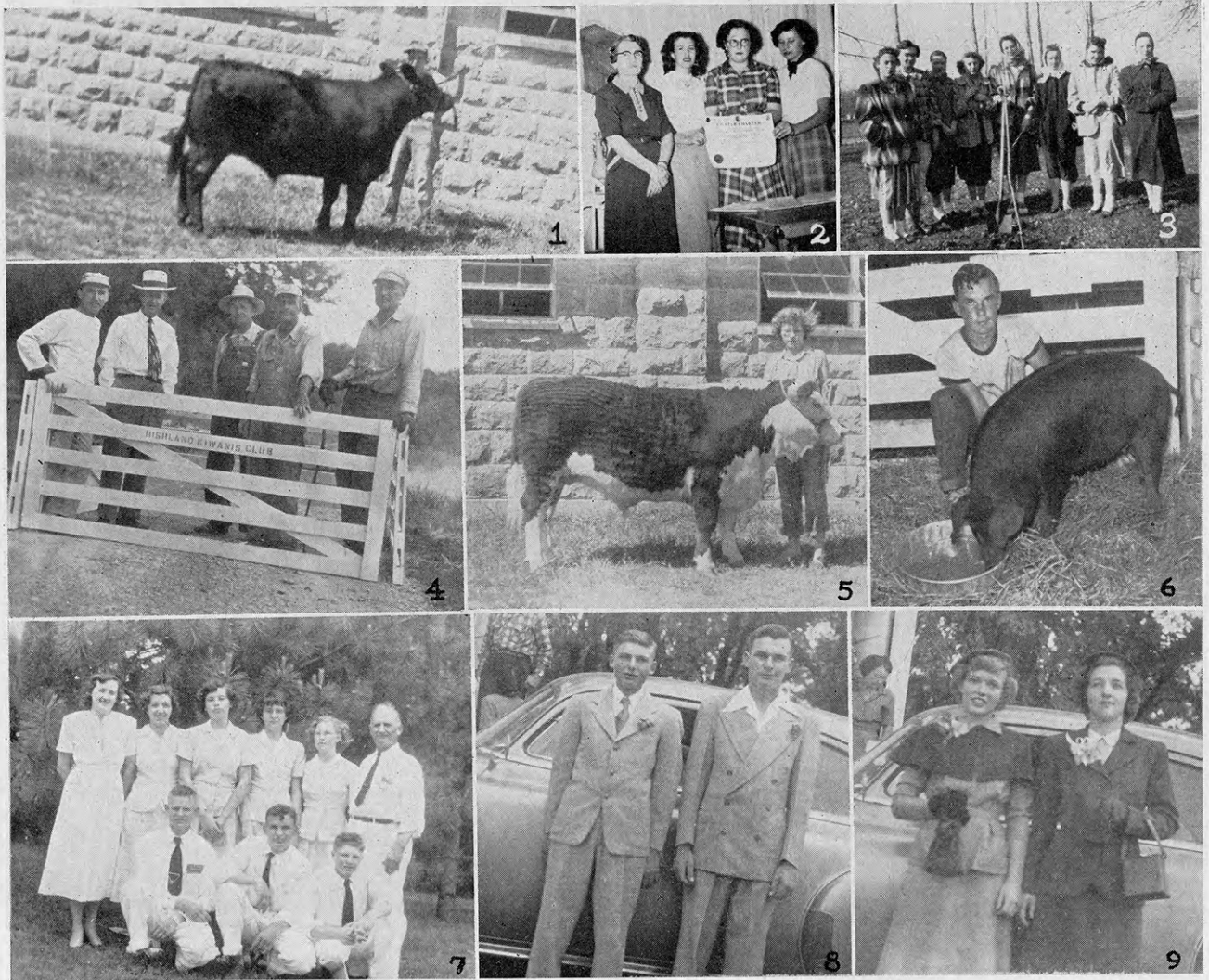


1. Edwards county 4-H members and leaders judge dairy cattle at the county livestock judging program. 2. Ronald Jonse was county project achievement boy and Royce Jones county beef champion. 3. Top awards went to Boyd Mundhenke, reserve champion, and Royce Jones, county champion in the best groomed boy contest, and Virginia Boenbaugh, champion and Janet Fisher, reserve champion in the style revue. 4. Harold Schinstock shows his grand champion Milking Shorthorn at the county 4-H fair. 5. 4-H members and leaders judged swine at the county livestock judging program. 6. Virginia Roenbaugh models her county style revue winning dress. 7. Elton Arensman, county wheat champion and Marvin Arensman, garden champion, aren't working those hoes very fast! 8. Part of the 64 members who attended Southwest camp pose for a picture after a swim.



DONIPHAN

Warren Prawl, a 4-H'er from Severance and who is now attending Kansas State College, represented Doniphan county as an exchange student to Switzerland this summer. The 4-H club members in the county participated in varied events this year. These included a 4-H club day, round-up, Rock Springs 4-H camp, and a county-wide picnic. Fairs they participated in were: Doniphan county fair, Interstate Junior Dairy show, and Interstate Fair at St. Joseph, Mo., the Tri-County, Sabetha and Topeka Free fair, and the state fair at Hutchinson.



1. Wayne Albers exhibited the county champion baby beef. 2. Mrs. Sam Davis, Peggy Green, Donna Davis, and Joan Parker display the purple seal won by the Leona club. 3. Highland 4-H club girls helped set out a tree on the Highland Junior College campus. 4. The Highland Kiwanis club committee shows one of the pens they provided for the county fair. 5. Ann Folsche shows her county reserve champion Hereford baby beef. 6. Jerral Weber's Duroc gilt won blue ribbons at the tri-county fair and the Topeka Free Fair. 7. Seven delegates to round-up were accompanied by Leanna Bergschneider, HDA, and C. E. Lyness, county agent. 8. At the best groomed boy contest, Vernon Lewis was judged champion and Jerral runner-up. 9. Style revue winners Shirley Folsche, champion, and Elizabeth Warren, reserve champion, pose for the camera.

ELK

During the club year, 1950-51, the Elk county club enrollment totaled 231 boys and girls composed of nine 4-H clubs. These members under the guidance of John Maxwell, county agricultural agent, entered whole heartedly into a variety of 4-H activities including festivals, camps, judging schools, and local activities as well.



1. Six Elk county junior leaders enjoyed themselves at the Coffeyville junior leadership camp. 2. Jim and Bill Perkins of the Flint Hills Boosters gave a blue ribbon demonstration at sub-district 4-H festival. 3. Flint Hills Boosters take time to relax for a picture while at county camp. 4. Our newest club, the Elk River Ramblers, attending county camp wait patiently for the shutter to click. 5. Club members and leaders of the Elk Falls Go-Ahead judged at the district 4-H livestock school. 6. Having a good time at county camp are these five members of the Antioch Rustlers 4-H club. 7. Jetta Nicholson and Patti Boyer of Shining Star gave a blue ribbon demonstration at the district festival at Emporia. 8. Elk county 4-H'ers judged at the Cowley county spring Hereford show. 9. Norman McCabe, Ross and Stanley Crawford of Longton Boosters judged livestock at district judging school.



ELLIS

The seven 4-H clubs of Ellis County climaxed the year with a 4-H banquet sponsored by the Hays Chamber of Commerce. Club members took part in 4-H club days, round-up, American Royal, county and state fairs, state health camp, conservation camp, junior leadership camp and county and district camps. The 4-H council served meals to the 1200 people who attended the Annual Fort Hays Judging Round-up. County agent, Jewell O. Gebhart, is the only agent in the county working to further 4-H activities.



1. A little contest at the 4-H achievement banquet provided laughs for all. 2. A hard working group are the Ellis county 4-H club leaders. 3. The Blue Hill 4-H club on their annual tour and picnic. 4. A younger group of Ellis county 4-H'ers at camp in Hays. 5. This fine group pictures the Ellis county project champions. 6. The East Star 4-H club takes time for a picture after their tour and picnic. 7. Ellis county delegates to the annual 4-H round-up at Manhattan pose in uniform. 8. A group of Buckeye Junior Farmers at their annual 4-H club tour and picnic. 9. The Ellis county group at the state fair pose by the encampment building. 10. A parade in Hays which opened the annual 4-H achievement fair.

ELLSWORTH

Ellsworth county had two state winners this year, Eugene Malir, sorghum champion, and Donald Siemsen, Santa Fe trip winner. The largest county fair ever held had 1,768 entries from 294 members of 14 clubs. Each summer a merchants picnic is held for the Ellsworth business men by the 4-H'ers and their families. The Lions clubs of the county sponsored the achievement banquet under the guiding hands of Bill Willis, club agent, Kermit V. Engle, agricultural agent, and Helen Loofburrow, HDA.



1. Ellsworth's Santa Fe trip winner, Donald Siemsen was also outstanding as county champion in general crops, dairy and achievement. 2. Gordon Zahradnik copped the county crown in corn, swine, health, home improvement, and best groomed boy. 3. Leadership, news writing, and project achievement championships are just some of Joyce Janousek's achievements. 4. Joyce, Ronald, and Donald McCoy are weed fighters for their garden project. 5. David Essick, county reserve beef champion was also selected leadership and home beautification winner. 6. Noble 4-H'ers enjoy a friendly outing on their achievement picnic. 7. Clear Creek members present their 4-H float entered at the county fair. 8. Presenting the style revue and best groomed reserve champions, Georgia Adamek and John Bircher, and champions, Joan Schroeder and Gordon Zahradnik. 9. Two outstanding 4-H'ers, Cynthia Zavesky and Earlene Heard, were food preparation champion and reserve champion. 10. Beverly Mantz has a happy smile as she shows her breeding heifer and baby calf. 11. In Manhattan for round-up are these Ellsworth county 4-H'ers. 12. The Noble 4-H club "swings and sways the 4-H way" with their 4-H fair float. 13. A new addition for 4-H fair facilities is this new fair building. 14. Resting up after a club tour, Palacky club members still have their smiles. 15. It's project meeting time for members of the Palacky club. 16. The Black Wolf 4-H club float makes its appearance during the fair parade. 17. State sorghum champion from Ellsworth county is Eugene Malir.

FORD

Ford county had two state winners in 1951—Patsy Wasson and Charles Keller. The county home improvement judging team placed third in the state. Wayne Chambers, county club agent, has announced that 636 projects were completed by the 345 members in the county. Outstanding event was the achievement banquet served by the Women's Advisory Committee in Dodge City.



1. The Ford county council 4-H float appeared in the Boot Hill Fiesta day parade. 2. Danny Hahn, D.I.Y. Jr. 4-H club member, exhibits his beef project. 3. Officers of the outstanding 4-H club of 1950, Patsy Wasson, Clarence Wasson, Elda Harms, and Dean Hessman are from the Prairie Schooners club. The Richland Boosters received the award in 1951. 4. Delegates to the state junior leadership camp at Rock Springs Ranch included Barbara Zink, Dean Hessman, and Patsy Wasson. 5. The Valley Dodgers club used a "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" theme on their float for promoting better 4-H club work. 6. World Peace was the theme of the Prairie Schooners' blue ribbon booth at the Southwest Fair. 7. Dora Ellen Faulkner, Della Faulkner, Corlea Wasson, and Margie Cobb enjoyed the food preparation project meeting. 8. The Prairie Schooners 4-H club members are mighty proud of the trophy won for being the outstanding 4-H club in Ford county for 1950. 9. Corlea Wasson, a first year member of the Prairie Schooners 4-H club, shows her grand champion fat lamb. 10. Kay Anderson shows the chart she used in her county champion clothing demonstration last year. 11. Dennis Smith exhibits items selected and made by him for his home improvement project. 12. Jimmy, Clarence, and Patsy Wasson of the Prairie Schooners club exhibit their dairy projects on the club tour.



1. The D.I.Y. Jrs. 4-H club presented a "square" at the county 4-H club day. 2. The folk game, Lili Marlene, was presented by the Wilburn Willing Workers, a new club. 3. Larry Pippitt, Keen Klippers 4-H club, exhibits his home improvement project on the club tour. 4. Ford county champions for 1951 had their picture taken at the achievement banquet in Dodge City, December 3. 5. Mr. Ray Pierce, managing editor of the High Plains Journal, directed 23 members of the county chorus at the county 4-H club day. 6. Roberta Stuckey, Keen Klippers 4-H club, gave her foods demonstration at the county 4-H club day. 7. Ford county and Clark county 4-H club members attended the southwest 4-H camp, north of Dodge City. 8. The Prairie Schooners 4-H club presented their model club meeting at the county 4-H club day. 9. Round-up delegates—Alice Simmons, Patty Culver, Martha Knox, Jean Dowling, Virginia Barnes, Gerald Hornung, Mrs. Hobbie, Charles Keller, Mrs. Westmeyer, Raymond Fisher, Mr. Chambers, and Ronald Perkins. 10. Barbara Zink, Ford county, and Bert Casey, Grant county, won championship awards at the Great Southwest Fair. 11. Patty Sue Barnes shows her kitchen utensils awarded for being county champion in food preparation. 12. Elda Harms exhibits her food preservation project on the fall tour.



FINNEY

Finney county under the guidance of Floyd Ricker, county club agent, goes all out for its judging teams; livestock, crops, foods, and clothing teams competed at the state fair. The crops team placed second in the entire contest. 4-H'ers and their parents served over 500 business men fried chicken with all the trimmings at the chamber of commerce chicken fry.



1. Members of the Wide Awake club assemble at the community house prior to going Christmas caroling. 2. Frances Russell was general home economics, food preparation, and home improvement champion in 1951, and state food preparation champion in 1950. 3. County champions, Arlen Vaughn, Richard Drussel, Loretta Heiman, Frances Russell, and Marjorie Gigot, pose with the club agent at the achievement party. 4. Jonnie Wilcox, Lincoln Livewires, served as president of the county council. 5. Betty and Dawn Elda Reed, Pawnee Indians, show some projects on their tour. 6. June Ann Warner, Pawnee Indians, proudly displays two plates of cookies on their tour. 7. Marjorie Gigot, Wide Awake, won honors as dairy and project achievement champion. 8. Carol Lobmeyer shows her champion Duroc Sears gilt to admirers. 9. Health camp delegates, Albert Streeter and Sharon Hawkins, snapped at Rock Springs Ranch with the Grant county delegates and Richard Pittman and Gerald Calhoun take a dip in the Rock Springs pool. 10. Finney county delegates enjoyed the round-up banquet. 11. The Beacon Boosters hold their regular monthly meeting in the 4-H club building. 12. 4-H girls listen as Miss Dodrill explains reasons at the county home economics judging school. 13. Round-up delegates look neat in their green and white uniforms.

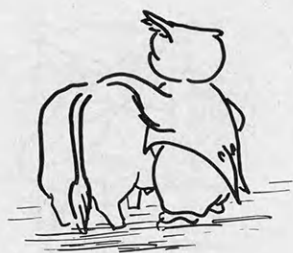
FRANKLIN



High water cancelled the Franklin county fair at Ottawa, however, the Richmond and Lane fairs were held and blue ribbon winners entered state competition. The achievement party was a huge success. Franklin county is proud of its state champions, Eugene Morgan, beef; and Ruth Stinson, frozen foods; also Lois Ann Batdorf, who won many county honors in home economics and health, reports Kenneth E. McGinnes, club agent.



1. The Berea Boosters take time out for a picture during their club tour. 2. The Jayhawk 4-H square dance won a blue ribbon at the county spring festival. 3. Members of the Central Valley club look over the sheep projects of James and Jon Ware. 4. Dale Bones received the trophy for the Princeton Jolly Workers which was chosen the outstanding club of Franklin county. Glen Hayward, Ottawa Chamber of Commerce, presents the award. 5. Here are the two best dressed from Franklin county, Lois Ann Batdorf and Eugene Morgan. 6. Dale Van Horn proudly shows his cow to the members of the Full O'Pep club on their tour. 7. A prize winning lamb is shown by Terry Fanning, county sheep champion. 8. The S.H.A.F.F. club was chosen as a blue ribbon winner for the recreation and rural arts award this year. 9. Eugene Morgan was county and state beef champion and county leadership champion as well. 10. Lois Ann Batdorf took high honors in the promotional activity, project achievement, general home economics, and health. 11. Ruth Stinson was a frozen foods and food preservation winner as well as champion leadership girl.



GEARY

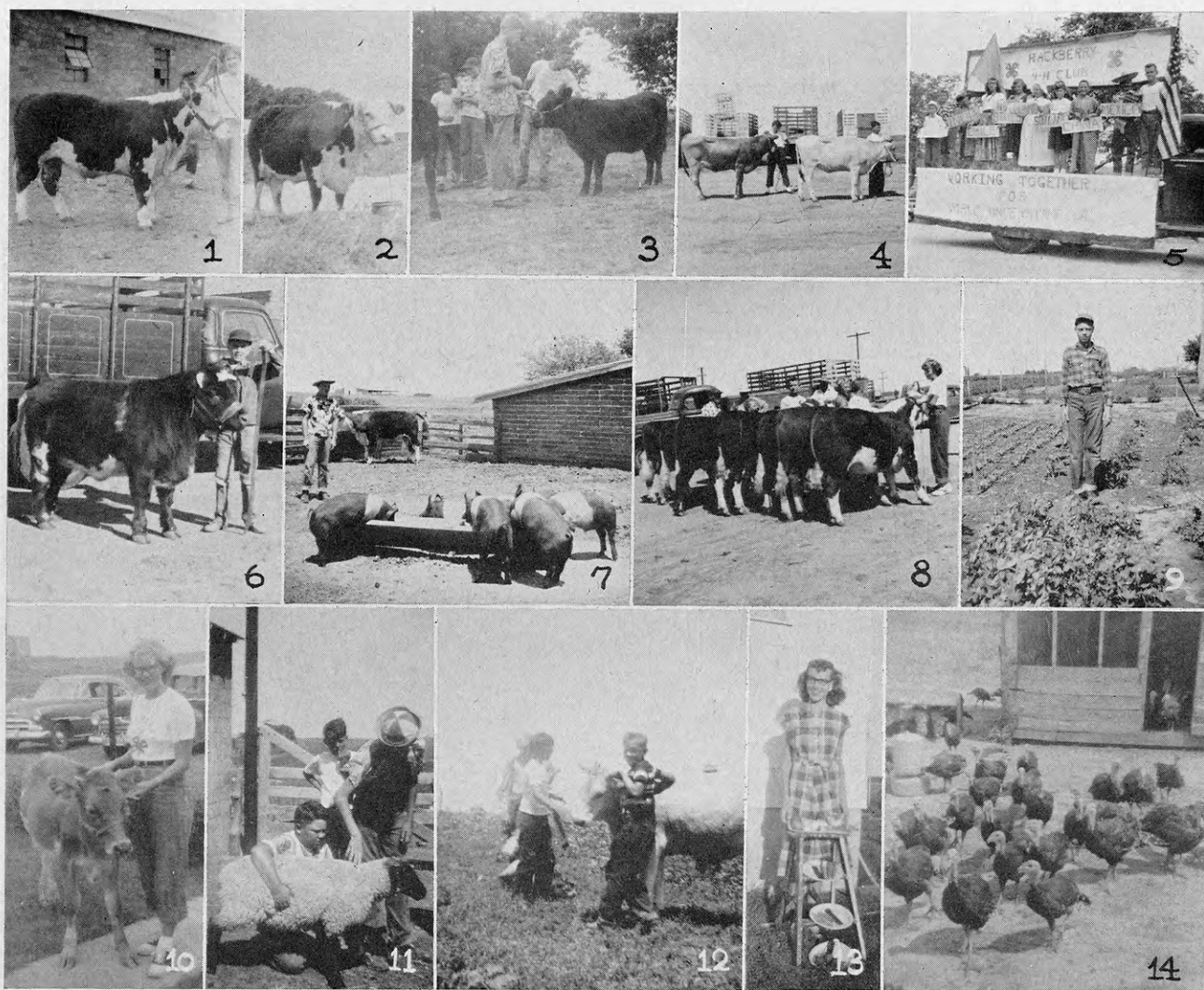
The livestock judging team won top honors at Horton and was high in state competition. Sam Miller, county Who's Who club president, was high individual in several judging contests and won a Chicago trip as an outstanding project winner. 4-H'ers served eight banquets for civic organizations and climaxed the year with an achievement party with the help of agents, Helen Cool and Paul Gwin.



1. Virginia Upham and Sam Miller, outstanding girl and boy in the county are presented luggage by Ralph Dietrich, advisory committee president. 2. Bill Gfeller, Rural Life president, presents Rural Life trophy to Sam Miller and John Ferguson at the county achievement party. 3. County demonstration winners at festival and fair were, Marguerite Jahnke and Dorothy Wahle. 4. The Blueline club received a blue ribbon on their booth at the Topeka Free Fair. 5. Geary county round-up delegates pose for a snapshot. 6. Judy Olson proudly shows off her 4-H swine project. 7. Arlene Fehlman and Bruce Collins are the county style revue winners. 8. Sam Miller takes great pride in showing off his blue ribbon Shorthorn. 9. County livestock tour attendants to view Bruce Collin's sorgo project during the flood.

GOVE

Three successful years of 4-H club work have just been completed by Gove county. Club members participated in the district 4-H club day, round-up, county camp, and had wheat, beef, sorghum, and home economics entries at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson last September.



1. This reserve champion Hereford baby beef of Joyce Roberts went to the state fair and won a red ribbon. 2. Edward Jamison's reserve champion Hereford heifer was started last year. 3. Virgil Norton, one of Gove county's outstanding members, exhibited his Angus heifer on tour day. 4. Julene and Ramon Powers showed their dairy heifers on achievement day. 5. "World Understanding" is the theme of this 4-H float in the American Legion Rodeo parade. 6. Larry Wertz exhibits his grand champion Shorthorn heifer. 7. Charles Ebbert's registered Hampshire pigs with his baby beef in the background make a good 4-H picture. 8. Hereford baby beeves at the Gove county achievement day made a fine showing. 9. Garry Jamison has a well kept garden to show on tour day. 10. Norma Bollinger has a nice start in the dairy business. 11. Several boys of the Ve-Go 4-H club admire Mitchell Graham's sheep project. 12. Larry Evans and his friends inspect a members project. 13. Joan Hargitt is really proud of her blue ribbon garden exhibit. 14. This is the turkey project of Gove county's poultry champion, Boyd Tuttle.



GRANT

Activities started with a county wide box supper. The 4-H council presented a radio program over KSCB, Liberal, in observance of National 4-H Club Week. 4-H'ers won two championships at the sub-district 4-H day. 23 county winners won a free trip to the American Royal sponsored by the county Farm Bureau. Club members did a turnabout this year and held a picnic for the business men. 4-H council members prepared the menu and details for the evening.



1.-2.-3. Merlin and Charles Fields of Cimarron 4-H showed these project pigs. 4. This Hereford is shown by Richard Murphy of the Full-O-Pep 4-H club. 5. These pigs belonging to Robert Annis made it through the flood by riding on the sow's back. 6.-7. The Grant county champion steer belonged to Annabel Ladner of the Full-O-Pep 4-H club. 8. Betty and Joyce Reusser of the Bearcreek Boosters displays their projects. 9. John Murphy, Full-O-Pep, has a firm grip on his 4-H Hereford. 10. American Royal trip winners and grand champion demonstrators of the county—Joyce Carter and Evelyn Hockett of Cimarron 4-H club. 11. Larry Floyd, Bearcreek Boosters, kneels in his productive 4-H garden. 12. Garry Kepley of the Sunflower club displays his 4-H calf, Jughead. 13. Larry Kepley of Sunflower 4-H shows his calf, Joe. 14. The reserve champion steer of Grant county is shown by Bert Casey of Bearcreek Boosters 4-H club.

GRAY



The girl winner of the state skilled drivers' scholarship, Barbara Anton, is one of the 79 club members who comprise the four 4-H clubs under the direction of Richard R. Patterson, agricultural agent. A total of 179 projects was completed in 1951. Awards were given at the achievement banquet. The movie, 4-H Headlines, was shown.



1. Besides being general crops and sorghums champion, Leon Whittaker carried a swine project. 2. It's easy to see that Louise and Marlene Blackwelder know something about food preparation and food preservation. 3. Sky High 4-H club stopped to relax during their annual club tour. 4. Care for a ride? Here's your chauffeur, Barbara Anton, state skilled drivers contest winner. 5. Clell and Steve Miller check a part of their pig crop. 6. Danny Jo Faulkner of the Ensign Boosters club was general livestock champion. 7. Donna Jo Gallivan, county clothing champion, models one of her prized garments. 8. Nonna Gallivan is all dressed up in her style revue dress. 9. The handsome boy with the smile is Lloyd McCune, Sky High 4-H club president. 10. It's project meeting time for the girls of the Ensign Boosters club. 11. Gailyn Krey shows one of the many projects of which she is very proud.



GREENWOOD

Greenwood county had a record enrollment of 345 members. The county was named a blue award winner in recreation and three clubs received blue ribbons for their participation in this activity. Five of the 12 clubs in the county received purple seals. 4-H'ers and their families entertained 400 persons at the annual picnic held for the business men and their wives. Bill Yandell won a \$200 scholarship as winner of the state skilled drivers' contest.



1. Gordon Shaw shows his three saddle horses, one of which placed first at the county fair. 2. The eight beef project members of the Bachelor Buttons club pose with their community leader. 3. A class of colts foaled after January 1 are shown at the county fair. 4. Round-up delegates with Betty Singleton, HDA, enjoy the banquet. 5. Four county champions from the Victory Farmers club display the livestock judging trophy presented by the Eureka Chamber of Commerce. 6. Calvin Drake, Harmony Sunflowers, shows his grand champion baby beef during the club tour in July. 7. Carol Breech and Peggy Pugh, Upper Fall River Jayhawkers, appear "well dressed for school." 8. Harmony Sunflowers club members with a part of the 5,800 pounds of scrap paper they gathered in one drive. 9. Joan Kirk, a three year exhibitor of saddle horses, shows her skill. 10. Albert Jones, fourteen and of the Bachelor Buttons club, was county health champion in 1951. 11. Bill Yandell, Harmony Sunflowers, won the state driver's training contest and received a \$200 scholarship.

HARPER

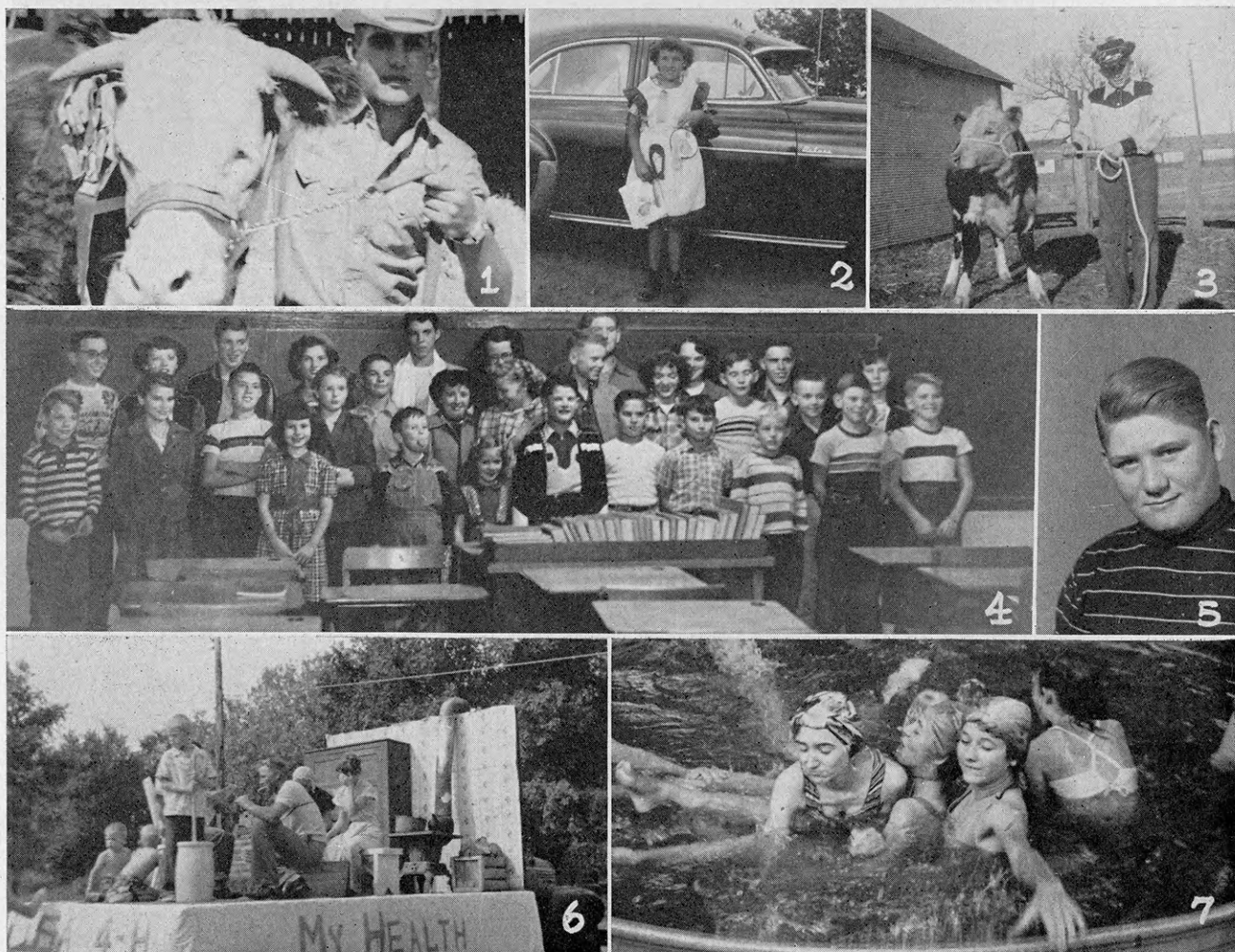
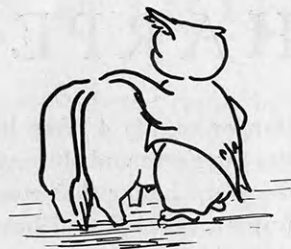
Harper county 4-H'ers hailed a state winner this year, Byron Reida, who was the Farm and Home Electric winner, and were proud of Charles Oliver's Hereford heifer that was champion of her breed at the state fair. During August, the 4-H and business men's picnic was held at Anthony with 250 attending.



1. Donny Vornauf showed the grand champion baby beef at the county fair. 2. Campers look over the pioneer woman at Ponca City. 3. Darwin Francis and Christine Christiansen enjoyed health camp at Rock Springs Ranch. 4. Marilyn Koblitz posed with her county champion fat barrow. 5. This is the way Sunnyside club members looked at the end of their spring tour. 6. American Royal delegates were Dick Downing, Shirlee Pollock, and David Reida. 7. Maurine Zeigler showed her Suffolk ewes at state fair. 8. Byron Reida was state and national winner in the Farm and Home Electric contest. 9. This is the Buccaneer's new welcome sign west of Anthony. 10. Here are the round-up delegates in their uniforms at Manhattan.

HASKELL

Willis L. Blume, agricultural agent, reports 72 members in four clubs. These members completed 108 projects besides participating in junior leaders and safe drivers clubs. Club members held a fine county fair and made all preparations and planned the program for the achievement banquet which climaxed a very successful year.



1. Wayne Walter poses with his grand champion heifer. 2. Wynola Anthony of Valley Boosters displays her clothing project. 3. Loy Anthony, Valley Boosters, shows his breeding heifer. 4. The Colusa Go-Getters get together for a picture after the regular meeting. 5. Jack Dunham received awards for outstanding leadership in Haskell county. 6. "My health to better living," says Colusa's float in the county fair parade. 7. Colusa Go-Getter girls find recreation in a back yard stock tank after tedious hours of sewing.



1. Mark Elliott shows the calf from his breeding heifer project. 2. Joe Dunham brushes his blue ribbon gilt, Sadie. 3. 4-H calves lined up to have their pictures taken at the county fair. 4,5. Alice Degenhart and Donald Moore are senior members and junior leaders of Colusa's 4-H club both having held local club and county council offices. 6. Howard Degenhart and Donnie Henry, Colusa club, display Howard's pet heifer, Star. 7. Melva Towns shows her grand champion steer at the county fair. 8. Neal Elliott with his white Shorthorn breeding heifer. 9. Jerry Walter has a firm grip on his prize winning heifer. 10. The grand champion garden display at the county fair was shown by Verna Miller. 11. Christmas time means party time for the Colusa Go-Getters. 12. Larry Dunham proudly ties a blue ribbon on his cage of white Peking ducks. 13. Dale Moore's calf, Sunshine, won the reserve championship. 14. Some of the Colusa Go-Getters, parents, and county agent as they relax on the 4-H club tour. 15. Alice Degenhart, dressed in her complete costume, won the county grand championship and a blue ribbon at the Dodge City district fair. 16. Lavelle Leonard from the Victory 4-H club shows her new wardrobe.



HARVEY

Thirteen clubs had a total of 326 members who carried 557 projects netting \$50,491 for their year's work. The fair was a great success though the total number of exhibits was lower than in 1950. Other activities included the state fair, business men's picnic, 4-H day, achievement banquet, county camp, local parties, and picnics, reports Ethan Quakenbush, club agent. Mervin Deschner climaxed his 11 years of club work by winning a trip to National 4-H Club Congress.

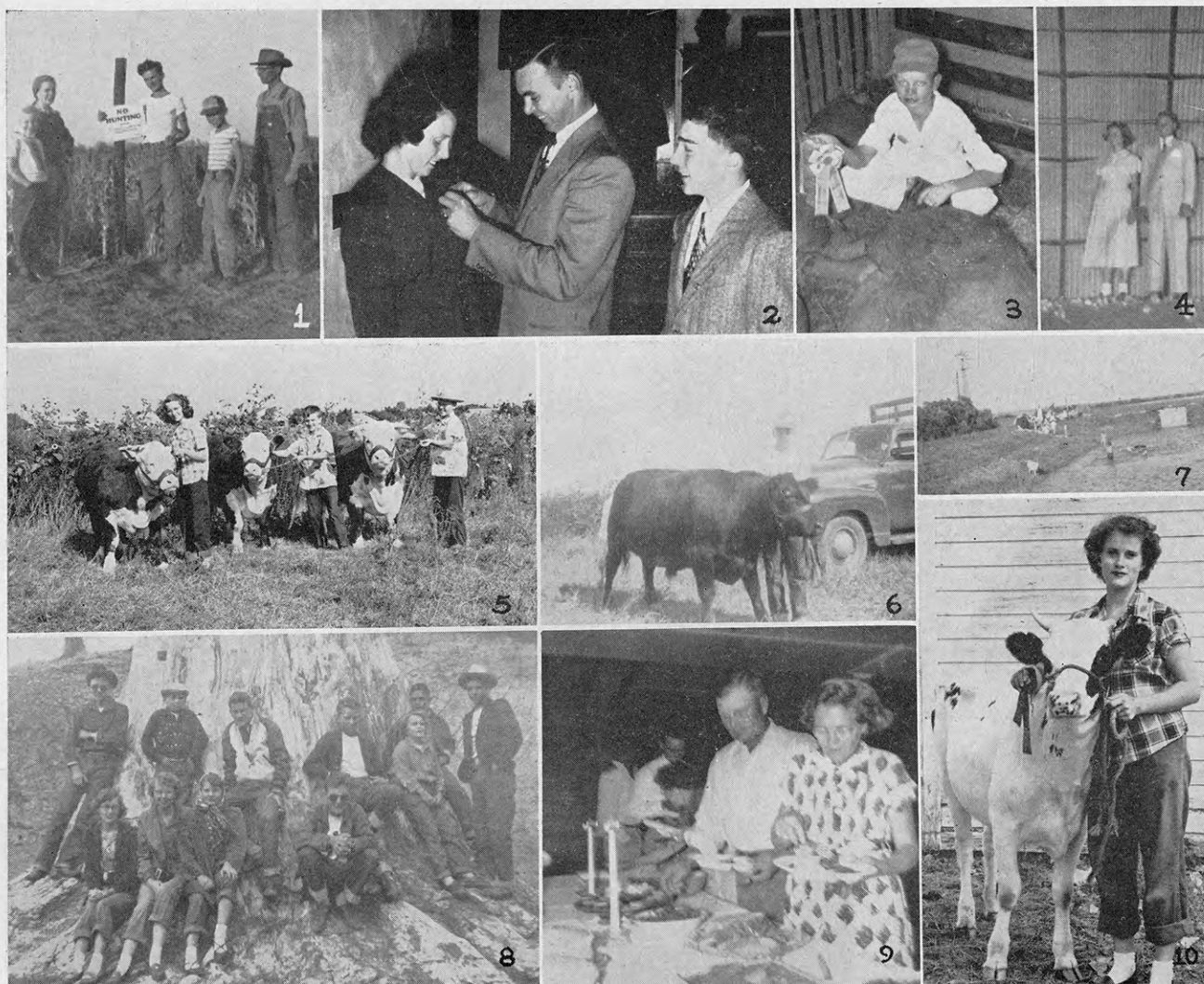


1. These boys looked mighty sharp in the best groomed boy contest. 2. Connie and Douglas Taylor, Richland Livewires, line up two baby beeves on tour. 3. This nice poultry flock was exhibited on the Richland tour. 4. This good dairy heifer is shown by Marlo Reimer. 5. This class of aprons is being judged at the county style revue. 6. The Richland Livewires 4-H club members took time from their activities for a snapshot. 7. These style revue girls were in the best dress class at the county fair. 8. The Gem-Go-Getters is the new member in the Harvey county club family. 9. Louetta Adams was named health champion of the girls. 10. Eddie Peters poses with Judy, his champion Jersey heifer of the 4-H division at the Kansas State Fair. 11. The Lucky 13 club gets ready to load up for the rest of their tour. 12. Norma Eshelman, Lucky 13, won the county style revue championship. 13. Marlo Reimer, as seen during the tractor derby at the county fair.

HODGEMAN



The Hodgeman county 4-H'ers held their annual paper drive last spring and netted \$360. Thirty-five 4-H'ers and county agent Danny Trayer camped with Ness and Pratt counties at the Southwest 4-H camp last summer. Hodgeman county took top honors in model meetings, dramatics, folk games, and demonstrations at the sub-district festival. At the county 4-H fair held at Jetmore 90 members exhibited 350 items. They entered 120 exhibits at the Great Southwest Fair at Dodge City.



1. Jolly Jayhawkers club posted no huntign signs as a wild life conservation activity. 2. County agent, Danny Trayer, pins the achievement pin on Peggy Webb while Charles Meade looks on. 3. Sears Gilt Champion, Norman Drach, displays the ribbon which his sow and litter won at the county 4-H fair. 4. Style revue champion, Eleanor Sayler, and best groomed boy, Billy Wilson, at the county 4-H fair. 5. Top livestock awards went to, Phyllis Billings, reserve champion steer, Tommy Billings, grand champion steer and Billy Billings, grand champion heifer at the county 4-H fair. 6. Gary Jordan shows his champion Angus baby beef at the county 4-H fair. 7. Jolly Jayhawkers enjoy a swim at Jordan's reservoir after their club tour. 8. Busy Bee junior club members in the petrified forest while on a short vacation trip to Colorado. 9. The Jolly Hustlers hold their local achievement dinner. 10. Linda Croft and her grand champion dairy heifer at Great Southwest Fair at Dodge City are equally proud of their ribbon.



JACKSON

Good project work was the most outstanding feature of 4-H clubs in Jackson county in 1951. 4-H'ers realized \$21,887.98 profit on projects completed. The home economics judging team placed second at the Kansas Free Fair and third in clothing judging at the Kansas State Fair. Arvilla Kruger, Joyce Rawlins and Sally Newman were members of the team. Miss Arliss Honstead and William D. Guy serve as agents.



1. The Hoyt Livewires are proud to have their blue ribbon entires in the fair parade. 2. The Gilliland boys show their blue ribbon Jersey heifers after the county show. 3. Harold Williams' cow was grand champion of the Jersey breed at the fair. 4. Jackson county 4-H members at round-up. 5. George Williams exhibited the grand champion ewe at the county fair. 6. The Carbon Merry-makers pose for the camera during a stop on their club tour. 7. L. C. Bowser holds the ribbon his Hampshire won at the fair. 8. This Shorthorn calf won't get the best of G. M. Bowser! 9. The blue ribbon for the best float in the county fair parade went to the Whiting Whistlers.

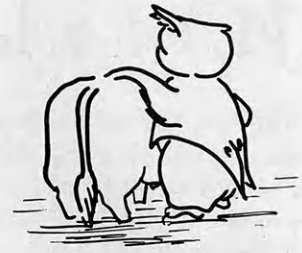
JEFFERSON

The first fair on the new permanent 4-H fair grounds had over 1,000 4-H entries, reports Roger Colby and Donna Kempton, Jefferson county agents. Spring festival honors were won by the boys quartette which also sang at round-up. The food judging team placed third at Hutchinson and second at the St. Joseph Interstate Home Economics Show. A county safety program featured "Welcome and Safety" signs at every incoming highway. The year's program was climaxed by the achievement party given by the McLouth Kiwanis club.

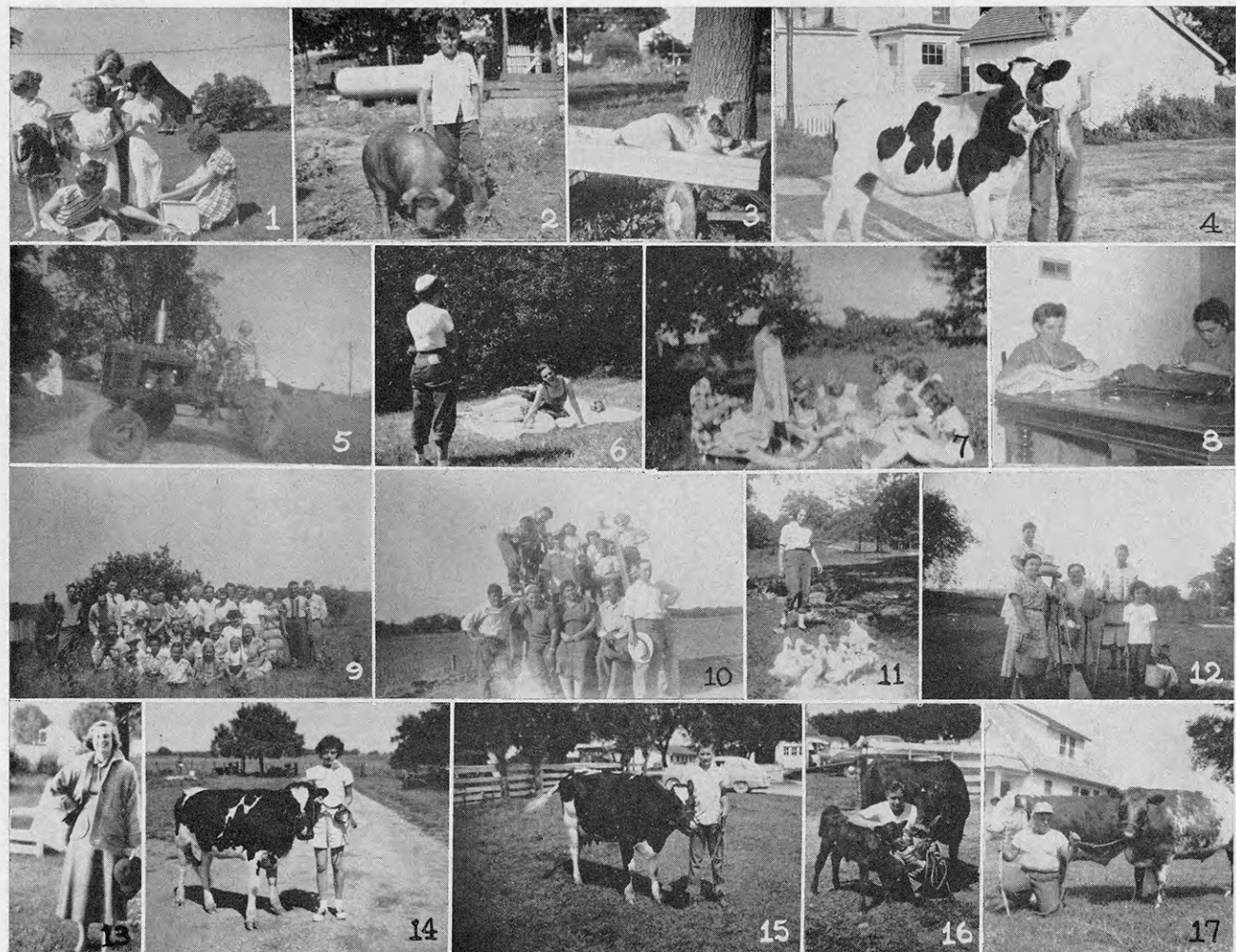


1. The McLouth Country Kids look over some calves on their spring project tour. 2. 4-H'ers take a few days of relaxation at county camp at Sycamore Springs. 3. Betty Frakes, blue ribbon style revue winner at Hutchinson, was also state trip winner to the National Dairy Congress. 4. Suspense runs high while the 1000 entries at the county fair are judged. 5. The "Sears Committee" inspects the Cummings gilt project. 6. Healthy? These delegates to county health contest should be. 7. Sharp, I'll say! Dean Hoffman is the county's best groomed boy. 8. Livestock judges, Frisbie, Becker, Frakes, and Hensleigh, as seen at district school. 9. This is Prosperity's prize club group at the fair. 10. The "51 Melody Kings," blue ribbon winners at county, sub-district, and district spring festivals, performed at round-up. 11. Marjorie Hamon and Jeanette Hamon were county champion demonstrators and blue ribbon winners at the state fair.

JOHNSON



The 488 projects complete in 1951 by Johnson county 4-H members were valued at over \$40,000. The clubs showed community spirit when they cancelled their annual business men's picnic and gave to charity. Highlight of the year was the calf scramble for younger club members at the Olathe rodeo. Harold E. Eversmeyer is county club agent.



1. The Livewire 4-H girls attended sewing project meetings. 2. Ronnie Freund shows his first prize winning Duroc sow. 3. Frank Maschler's "Orphan Andy" takes a short snooze in the wagon. 4. Tom Colson, Stanley Buccaneers, proudly exhibits his Holstein, Margie. 5. Joy, Nancy, and Shirley Morrison and Linda Schwarz have a novel way to get to a clothing project meeting. 6. Evelyn Seck, HDA, suns herself at camp. 7. Livewire girls attend a sewing project meeting. 8. Harmony 4-H clothing leaders study "Tailoring in Wool" taught by Evelyn Seck. 9. The Harmony 4-H'ers made their annual project tour. 10. This is the way Harmony 4-H'ers traveled on their tour. 11. Sara Foster, Harmony club, shows her duck project. 12. Some of Livewire's parents helped to clean up the school house, the club's meeting place. 13. Lois Allen's complete costume topped the county style revue and won a blue ribbon at the state fair. 14. Marilyn Laquet leads her Holstein heifers. 15. Jimmy Westhoff's Holstein heifer won third prize in her class. 16. Tommy Griffin and his Angus cow are mutual admirers of the new calf. 17. Myron Plank's Shorthorn won second place and his Hereford won third place at the Gardner fair.



1. Franklin Lane's registered Hereford heifers won second and third at Gardner fair. 2. Betty and Warren Moore show their second prize and champion Angus heifers. 3. Doris Mae Dempsey exhibits one of her dairy cows and heifer. 4. Betty and Warren Moore show their Angus. Betty's cow and calf won first place. 5. Larry Green's Guernsey heifer was judged champion at the fair. 6. Kathryn Botts has her pair of Shropshire ewes all dressed up! 7. Ted Colson's demonstration, "Washing a Milking Machine," won a blue ribbon at Topeka. 8. Pioneer 4-H members and parents attended a judging tour. 9. Ted Colson, 1952 4-H council president, shows his 4-H project, "Lily". 10. Members of the Oxford Hustlers club served the lunch for the annual Johnson county dairy tour. 11. Marvin Allen, Livewire 4-H club, achieved in yard improvement. 12. Fred Colson, Stanley Buccaneers, with "Tabur." 13. This is Harold E. Eversmeyer, the club agent. 14. Darlene Richardson's complete costume won a blue ribbon at the Gardner fair. 15. Ruth DeNoon and Mary Ethel Klamm demonstrated decorating a cake at the Gardner fair. 16. Georgia Dana, song leader of the Pioneer club won a red ribbon on her dress. 17. Evelyn Seck, HDA, attended the county camp at Rock Springs Ranch.



JEWELL

The highlights of "51" for Jewell county 4-H clubs include the county fair, camping at Rock Springs, 4-H Sunday and numerous other activities. Sixteen clubs in Jewell county with 315 members had a project completion of 96%. Celebrating their 25th year as a 4-H club, were the Webber Wide Awakes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ross—leaders.



1. No! You're not seeing double. This is Lary and Donna Loomis showing their Angus baby beeves. 2. Corkey Simmi-link shows his Guernsey heifer which won a blue ribbon at the county fair. 3. Don Coffman holds two of his White Rock chickens which won a red ribbon at the county fair. 4. This Guernsey heifer won a blue ribbon at the county fair for George Alcorn. 5. Arnold Deane Ross, 4-H council president, and president of the Webber Wide Awake club won a blue ribbon at the state fair as a best groomed boy. 6. Mona Joy Langer, secretary of the 4-H council and a blue ribbon winner in the style revue was frozen foods and county food preservation champion in '50 and '51. 7. Barbara Beeler, stands by her Havana rabbits' which won a blue ribbon at the county 4-H fair. 8. Styling her county grand champion complete costume is Doris Wierenga who not only can dress well, but takes soil conservation and has outstanding projects. 9. From the White Rock Valley club, Karen Switzer shows her ribbon dairy heifer. 10. Deanna Ross, White Rock Valley club, shows her blue ribbon Guernsey dairy calf. 11. Reserve champion in the best groomed boy contest was Willard Mettler of the White Rock Valley 4-H club. 12. John Ross is shown by the pen of his New Hampshire grand champion poultry. 13. Shirley Howe's grand champion room improvement exhibit won a red ribbon at the state fair. 14. Twila Hutt, county reserve champion complete costume winner, was also county garden champion.

KEARNY

Merlin E. Line, agricultural agent, and Cora A. Blackwill, HDA, report the completion of 238 projects by the members of five 4-H clubs. Following the county fair in August, Kearny county's outstanding exhibits at the state fair were from clothing and crops project. A county-wide fun night and box supper was held to raise money for the improvement of fair buildings.

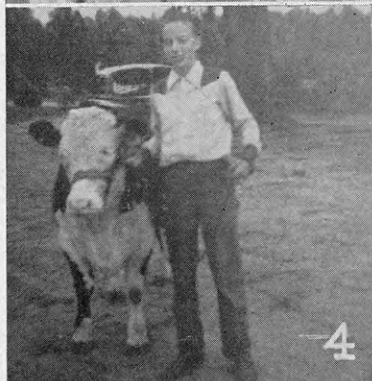


1. Kearny and Hamilton counties held a joint livestock judging school for 4-H members. 2. Anna Ploeger, Peppy Workers 4-H, is now in the swine business, thanks to the Sears Gilt project. 3. Southwest Kearny 4-H members inspect a stock water pond while on tour. 4. The 4-H awards committee studies members' records to decide who the lucky ones will be. 5. Vernon Kitten and Dewey Davis demonstrate culling of poultry to members of Peppy Workers 4-H club. 6. Beverly Cox and Lavesta Enslow, junior leaders of Sunset 4-H, display their home talents. 7. The home demonstration agent explains foods judging to the Sunset 4-H club girls. 8. Kearny county delegates to 1951 round-up. 9. We eat tonight as the Pioneer girls exhibit their baking results on club tour. 10. Pioneer 4-H members carry out their community project of identifying club members' homes. 11. With banner high the community knows when this club holds its annual tour. 12. Neal Copenhaver, Peppy Workers 4-H member, shows a blue ribbon fat pig at the county fair. 13. Boosting 4-H at the 1951 county fair is this snappy and attractive float. 14. Peppy Workers foods project girls prepare a meal for club members and their families. 15. Prairie View 4-H members inspect a spring in the Scott County Park while camping.



KINGMAN

The 339 club members of Kingman county made a good record in the 1950-51 club year with a total of 711 projects completed. Outstanding entries at the state fair included home improvement and style revue plus foods and clothing judging teams. In June, the 4-H council sponsored a fried chicken dinner for the Kingman Chamber of Commerce in appreciation for the annual 4-H achievement banquet. Over 600 people were present. The 14th club, Mt. Vernon Eagles was organized in October.



1. The happy looks of these 4-H'ers show that they enjoyed round-up. 2. Janet Sallee and Susan Reiter are busy preparing a demonstration for the model meeting. 3. Ernie Trostle, wheat champion, looks over his records. Ernie has been in club work 13 years. 4. Mary Margaret Miller, Willowdale, proudly holds her blue ribbon calf. 5. Beverly and Barbara Weir have fun getting recreation ready for the parents' night at the Nemescsh Valley club. 6. Louise Burling, Penalosa, prepares a clothing exhibit for the fair. 7. The Busy Bee 4-H club entered this float at the county fair parade. 8. Vinita club members entered this float in the contest.

KIOWA

Interest in 4-H club work has increased under the leadership of the community leaders, reports Monte Clark and Mrs. Nancy Beck, extension agents. Activities included round-up, state fair, district camp, health, junior leadership, and conservation camps at Rock Springs, county, sub-district, and district 4-H club day, 4-H Sunday, county and district judging contests, and community activities. 101 members in six clubs carried 243 projects with 96 per cent completion.



1. Meet three of the boys that were at the district judging school, John Hayse, Marlin Zimmerman, and Raymond Weaver. 2. Leree Howell added county food preparation champion to her 4-H achievements. 3. Pauline Binford looks good in her blue ribbon dress and she is also county dairy achievement winner. 4. Phillip Rush is in the act of getting ready to feed his cattle. Phillip was county project achievement boy. 5. Meet a champion 4-H'er who treats each acre according to its needs, John Hayse, county soil conservation champion. 6. Kenneth McFadden completed his eleventh year of club work, added county crops championship to his long list of achievements. 7. The county general home economics champion was Carole Yvonne Sloan who also talked her way to win the county promotional activity. 8. The Southwestern Royals have a club safety program. Here the group erects a slow sign at a dangerous intersection. 9. Theda Howell, president of the Unique Rustlers, showed clothing to become county clothing champion and project achievement girl. 10. Norval Ralstin proved a real leader in his club and became county leadership boy and county beef champion. 11. Here we see the county swine champion, Gary Lynn Kilgore, with his champion OIC gilts.

LABETTE

The 500 club members set a record in livestock projects in 1951 with 60 baby beeves and 70 deferred fed steers. This is the report of Robert E. Acre, Jr., Labette county club agent. Several entries and judging teams entered the state and district meets. Events, such as county fair and achievement banquet, were a big success.



1. Robert E. Acre, Jr., county club agent, enrolls members at the Jersey Parish Show. 2. Larry Sutherland was farm and home electric winner. 3. Max Godfrey proudly shows his Hereford steers. 4. Norma Lee Robinson, health champion, enjoys a swim. 5. Style revue winners show their purple ribbons. 6. Donna Falkenstein and La Donna Stalford were county demonstration champions. 7. Good 4-H'ers are Paul Johnston, best groomed boy winner, and Wymetta Baugher, style revue winner. 8. Eugene Woollard's lamb was grand champion at the inter-state fair.



1. Carl Jones' grand champion Angus never bats an eye at that purple ribbon. 2. George Chapman's champion steer doesn't want to pose for a picture. 3. Look at the curls on Francis Grillot, Jr.'s, reserve champion steer. 4. Here again is Francis Grillot, Jr., Santa Fe trip winner to National 4-H Club Congress. 5. Carolyn Brandshaw and Carl Jones were the top demonstration team at the county 4-H day. 6. Charles Bolen and his grand champion steer look knee deep in clover. 7. Larry Dumm works on the blue ribbon soil conservation booth at the county fair. 8. Labette Leaders look at a clothing project while on tour. 9. Eldon Mosler is almost hidden by his grand champion boar. 10. Delegates get ready to go to round-up. 11. These four were style revue winners for 1951. 12. Foland Fliers established a game refuge and posted these signs. 13. Larry Dumm was a Spencer Chemical Company scholarship winner, and a Chicago trip winner. 14. Lyle Neher's Guernsey heifer placed second at the Kansas State Fair. 15. Mary Jean Stevenson was county poultry champion.



LINN

Both a play and demonstration from Linn county were entered in the district 4-H day in 1951. The 175 members in 12 clubs completed 280 projects. Barbara Carson and Ada Lou Shearer received blue ribbons at the state fair in Hutchinson. The county livestock and girls judging teams participated in Topeka, Hutchinson and Wichita. Bruce E. McLaury and Mrs. Ruth C. Duree serve as agents.



1. Barbara Carson was a blue ribbon winner with her bread demonstration at state fair. 2. Rozella Newman, Busy Workers 4-H club, exhibits her baby beef project. 3. Kathryn Newman had a baby beef project, too. 4. Rozella and Kathryn Newman aren't partial. They show Angus as well as Herefords. 5. Thurman and Theron Miller were county blue ribbon winners with their Hereford heifers. 6. Here's a winner! James Murray was county beef champion, leadership boy, achievement boy, and president of 4-H council. 7. Deloris Brownback, county foods champion, poses with Mrs. Helen Barnes, HDA, and Ada Lou Shearer, county champion in style revue. 8. Richard McGee exhibits his colt project. Richard was also on the county judging team. 9. Top honors went to Wallace McGee, grand champion at the Linn county fair, Bourbon county fair, Osawatomie fair, and Hume, Missouri fair. 10. Ada Lou Shearer, Deloris Brownback, and Barbara Carson were three of the delegates to round-up and state fair. 11. Barbara Carson won the reserve championship of clothes for special occasions in the county style revue.

LEAVENWORTH



Under the leadership of Clifford Beckwith, club agent, 19 clubs composed of 398 members completed 850 projects. Mary Barbara Schwinn was a Santa Fe trip winner. Activities included a county 4-H band, a business men's picnic in early fall, and an achievement party sponsored by the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce. The garden and flower show was held in early summer with members exhibiting their garden produce and flowers. A king and queen were chosen for this event. A king and queen were chosen for this event.



1. Margaret Kelly and June Kuslar with their blue ribbons demonstration, "Correct Measurements," at the county festival. 2. Members of the Prairie Schooners 4-H club on their club tour. 3. Jean Marie Theis, Lucky Six club, demonstrates the correct way to "Pack a School Lunch" at the county 4-H day. 4. Willie Adams with his first blue ribbon demonstration, "Building a Calf-starting Pen." 5. Lucky Six 4-H club had one of the winning floats at the county fair. 6. King Charles Brown and Queen Mary Wagner of the annual garden and flower show. 7. Club members at the American Royal who won the trip sponsored by the Leavenworth National Bank. 8. Outstanding 4-H members are Mary Barbara Schwinn, Santa Fe trip winner; Anna Marie Pierron, Joanne Brown, Roy L. Jons, county council president, and Eugene Kramer.

LOGAN

Logan county, with a membership of 128 from seven clubs, had a successful three day fair this year. The county entered dramatics, music, and promotional talks in district meets. 4-H square dances and county picnics show that 4-H'ers like to have fun together. The achievement banquet was nice, too.



1. Lonnie Mader won reserve champion with his baby beef. 2. Joyce Daniels was food preparation champion in her county this year. 3. As state fair delegate and county clothing winner, Shirley Schertz represented her county. 4. Danny Depperschmidt shows his state blue ribbon baby beef. 5. Kenneth Wood exhibited his showman's ability and attained first place. 6. Darrell and Vada Mae Fairchild hold their calves for inspection during the Good Luck tour. 7. David Wright gave tough competition with his first place Angus. 8. Phyllis Majors took top honors as high individual in gardening in Logan county. 9. Outstanding club work made Wanda Depperschmidt the achievement girl in the county. 10. Awarded to Roger Hockersmith was the county wheat championship. 11. Proudly holding her breeding heifer is Patty Dawn Van Eaton.



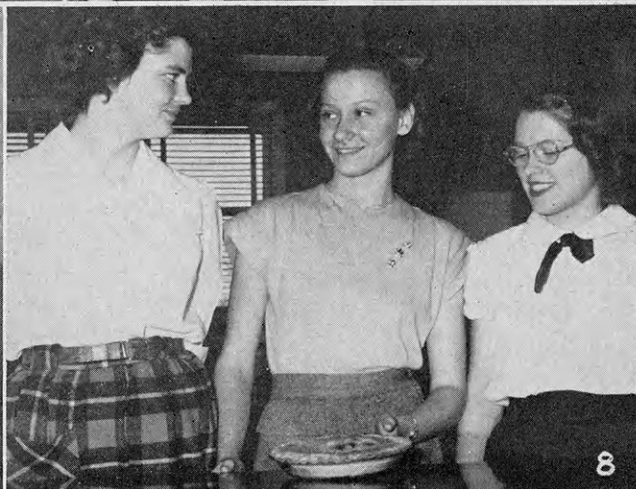
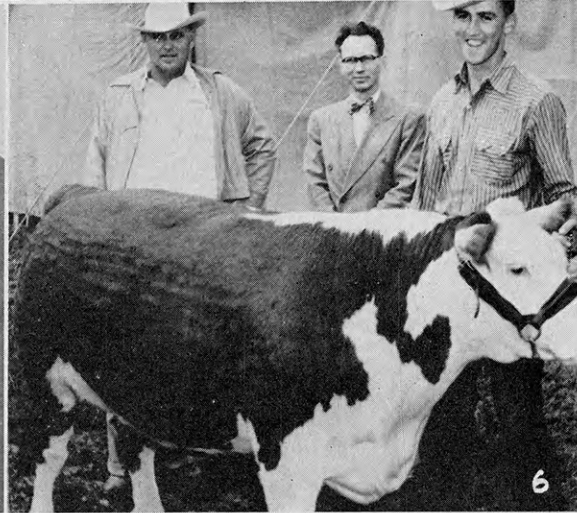
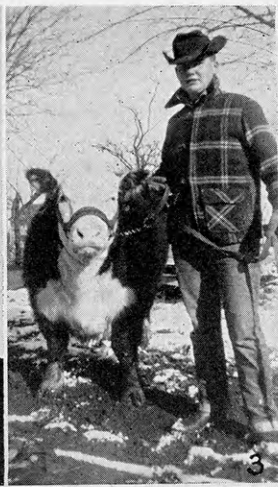
1. As an outstanding club member, Tommy Miller was selected county achievement boy. 2. Darlene Winterscheidt was state blue ribbon winner with her reporter's notebook. 3. Murry Brown won grand champion with his New Zealand white rabbits. 4-5. Club members in Logan county, Wilda and Willa Brown, are not twins in spite of similar names. 6. Top honors for having the county champion secretaries book went to Jackie Merica. 7. A 4-H romance; Leslie Ellis and Ella Mae Cullum were wed on June 10, 1951. 8. Hardworking members and officers of the Smoky club are Peggilea Arie and Glennis Uhrich. 9. It was "Everybody Swing" as members of Beaver Spring and Union 4-H clubs square danced at the festival. 10. With an outstanding project, Lovetta Heller was champion in the sheep division. 11. Parents and 4-H club members of the Good Luck club joined together for the county tour. 12. Larry Ellis with his first place heifer make competition for other 4-H members. 13. Dennis Arnberger is proud of his champion porker. 14. Projects in their prime were seen at the county beef line-up at the fair. 15. These Logan county round-up delegates enjoyed their week spent at Kansas State College, Manhattan.

LYON

Donna Cowen was an IFYE delegate to France and Carl Wingert was state corn champion. Activities included a paper drive to raise money, 15 members participating in the safe drivers' club, a business men's picnic, a county fair with 1400 entries, and an achievement party sponsored by the Emporia Chamber of Commerce with 1,500 present. \$1.05 per pound was paid for the grand champion steer at the livestock sale. The 22 clubs of 556 members are guided by Donald L. Lawrence, club agent.



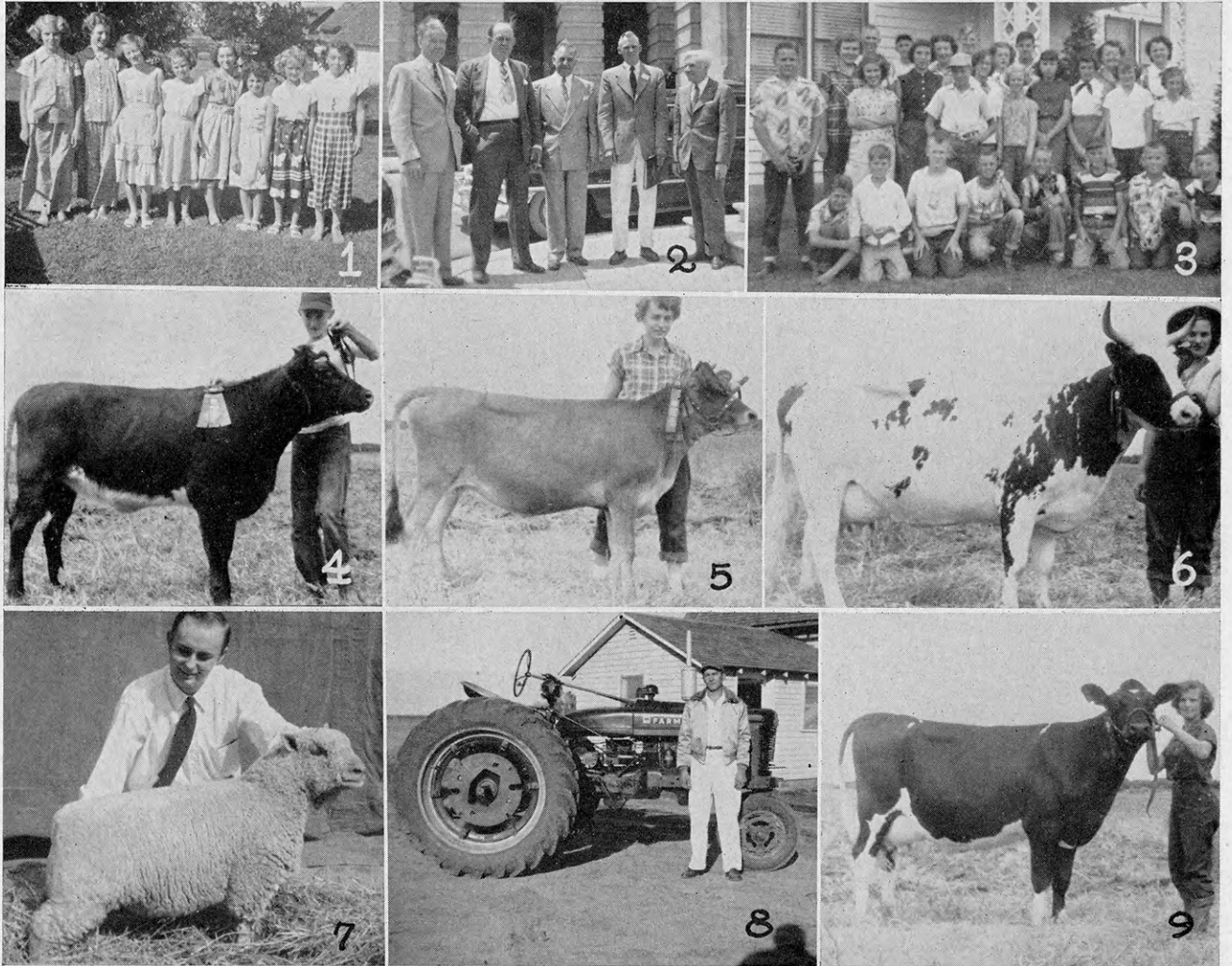
1. WIBW honored the Chamness 4-H club as one of the typical outstanding clubs in Kansas. 2. Mrs. Frank Letellier, Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mrs. Boline and Mrs. Bathurst all work together to make Admire 4-H club a success. 3. Larry Vernon, 20th Century 4-H, entered the dairy production contest with his Wisconsin cow. 4. Kenneth Moore, Duck Creek Pals, raised fat pigs. 5. Members of the Duck Creek Pals received a red seal their first year. 6. Glenda Rae White, 11, with 3 years of club work, is proud of her record book. 7. Mary Elaine Harrouff, president of the Lyon county council, has been clothing leader for two years. 8. Marjorie Hubbard, registered Holstein owner, and Richard Mayes, crop farmer, attended state health camp. 9. Lyon county 4-H'ers entertain the Emporia businessmen with a fried chicken dinner. 10. Members of Badger Creek 4-H, Phillip Flott, county corn champion; Cliff Sattler, grand champion steer; Warren Watson, reserve champion beef; and Donald Pearson, champion wheat and soybeans and blue ribbon corn.



1. Mrs. Chester Wright, leader of Duck Creek Pals for 25 years, received an emerald pin. 2. County wheat champion in 1951 was Clare Pearson. 3. Ronnie Hughes, 20th Century 4-H, raised five baby beeves and 125 deferred steers in 1951. 4. Donna Cowan, from Emporia Teachers' College spent 4½ months in France on the IFYE program. 5. Clare Pearson, reserve champion best groomed boy, Sylvia Hyde, style revue champion, Le Anna Boline, style revue reserve champion, and Carl Wingert, champion best groomed boy. 6. Cliff Sattler holds his grand champion steer at county fair. 7. Champions and their leaders from Sunflower 4-H club are proud of their achievements. 8. Vesta Shaw, center, won the county cherry pie baking contest, and Beverly McKinley, Minnie McElfresh, were runners up.

McPHERSON

For the first time, the new 4-H livestock shed was used during the county 4-H fair. Dairy honors went to Delma Flickner, state Ayrshire production winner, Maida Tinsley, state Holstein-Friesian award winner and Helen Sterling, state champion dairy foods demonstrator. Ronald Wedel showed the grand champion fat lamb at the state fair. This names only a few of the honors won by the 387 4-H'ers guided by Stanley Meinen, club agent.



1. Conway 4-H club girls model their sewing projects. 2. Andy Schoepel, an unidentified person, Frank Carlson, Johnny Paulson, and Ed Rees visit in front of the capital in Washington, D. C. Johnny was a Washington trip winner. 3. Smoky Valley 4-H club members are ready to start on their spring tour. 4. Delbert Heidebrecht showed his Milking Shorthorn heifer, champion at the county fair. 5. Roselyn Hull showed her Jersey heifer, county champion and reserve champion at the State Fair. 6. Delma Flickner shows her champion Ayrshire. Delma was state Ayrshire dairy production winner. 7. Ronald Wedel shows his county and state fair grand champion fat lamb. 8. Dennis Dirksen was named county tractor maintenance champion. 9. Karen Kay Kaufman shows her champion Holstein.



1. Mrs. Claude Morris, leader and Stanley Mainen, club agent, keep an eye on their delegation of club members at the state fair. 2. Gerald Baerg shows his champion breeding gilt. 3. Vera Joy Krehbiel and Benny Stucky "pass the apple" at the Sunflower 4-H club Halloween party. 4. Lola Hanson shows her two Hampshire breeding ewes with the help of her brother, Lloyd. 5. Wayne Carstenson showing his county grand champion fat pig which was a red ribbon winner at the state fair. 6. Wanieta Stucky gives her model meeting demonstration. 7. Tommy Holt shows his grand champion fat steer. 8. The Countryside 4-H booth was county fair champion and blue ribbon winner at the state fair. 9. Vera Joy and Betty Krehbiel wearing typical German dresses demonstrate how to make the poppy seed roll. 10. Patricia Johnson shows her champion Chester White fat barrow. 11. Lavena Murrey shows her champion Hampshire fat barrow.



MIAMI

Richard Moody, club agent, guides 19 clubs with a membership of 364. The 600 projects completed helped make exceptional exhibits at the county fair. Fourteen animals were sold in the Kansas City 4-H stock sale. The achievement banquet for 200 4-H'ers and leaders completed the year's activities.



1. Osage Rustlers' girls were "framed" on their fall tour. 2. Leonard Slyter was project achievement winner and member of the livestock judging team. 3. Gary Williams, council vice-president, was a winner at the county fair. 4. Ethel Louise Scherman, county champion of general livestock, served as council president and president of the junior leaders club. 5. Miss R. Randall of the state staff assisted with 4-H foods judging. 6. Duane Foks shows his heifer on the Osage Rustlers tour. 7. David Wilson, Plum Creek, exhibited one of the top Herefords at the county fair. 8. Donald Bratton showed the champion female of the county fair. 9. Maxine Slyter county style revue champion completed six projects last year during her seventh year of membership. 10. Lloyd Peckman is on his way with a good beef project of registered Angus. 11. Home economics judging team, Mary K. Russell, Charlene Botel, and Loree Alpert went to the Kansas State Fair. 12. These 4-H'ers made up the Miami round-up delegation.

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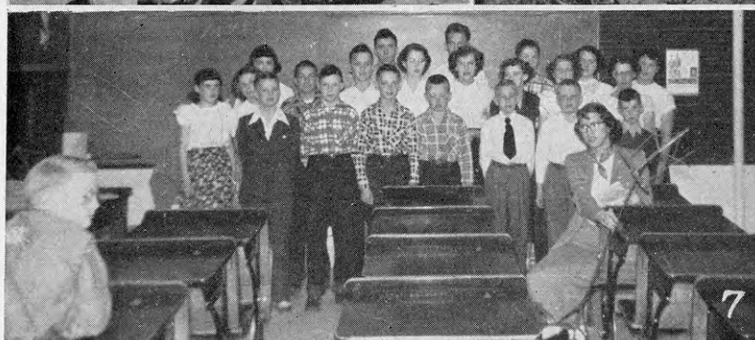
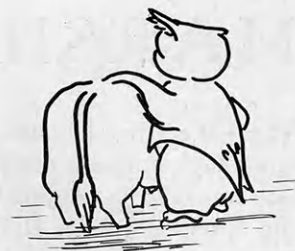
The 4-H'ers participated in two county-wide fairs, two local 4-H achievement days and both the Topeka and the Hutchinson state fairs. A livestock sale was held in conjunction with the regular community livestock sale at the Marysville Sales Barn. The Marysville Chamber of Commerce sponsored the achievement banquet in November. The 4-H club building at Blue Rapids was dedicated in April. The 396 members of 18 clubs completed 737 projects in 1951 guided by John M. Gorton, club agent, Edwin Hedstrom, agricultural agent, and Marie Hendershot, HDA.



1. County style revue and best groomed boy winners were Dean Nehrig, reserve champion; Bruce Ungerer, grand champion; Doris Butler, grand champion, and Elaine Bornhorst, reserve champion. 2. Raleigha Barclay, Sunflower club, proudly shows her grand champion fat lamb. 3. Delegates and extension agents attended the annual 4-H club round-up at Manhattan. 4. Allen Tilley showed the grand champion ewe lamb at the Marysville 4-H achievement fair and the Marshall county fair. 5. Eunice Budenbender, Evelyn Fauver and Shirley Hawkins take time out from the activities at junior leadership camp for a picture. 6. The composite model meeting group presented the top model meeting at the sub-district 4-H club day and won a red ribbon at the district 4-H club day. 7. Beverly Norris and Shirley Gaston pose for the photographer while waiting for the judging of their complete costumes at the style revue contest. 8. Janice Loob and Patty Pletcher show some of the gifts they made in their demonstration, "Making Styro-Foam Gifts." 9. Georgia Ruetti, champion demonstrator at the county and sub-district 4-H club days, presents her prize winning demonstration, "How to Make Salads". 10. The Pleasant Prairie vocal ensemble received a red award at the sub-district contest. 11. Gustav Krettenauer, IFYE delegate from Augsburg, Germany, talks to Daryl and Charles Moeller. 12. JoAnn McNeal and Daniel Bruensbach smile happily after having been named county champions in the promotional activity. 13. Terry Turner and David Dettke show David's prize winning Hereford heifers which won red and white ribbon at the state fair. 14. Three of the younger club members who entered the best groomed boy contest are all dressed up and waiting for the judge. 15. Daniel Bruensbach poses for a picture with his grand champion breeding gilt and a few of the ribbons she won for him. 16. Arlyn Scheller shows his Holstein dairy heifer at the Marysville 4-H achievement fair. 17. Galyn Peterson, a five year club member, exhibits his grand champion baby beef.

MITCHELL

Mitchell county, with 12 clubs and 283 members, had 94% completion with a total of 824 projects valued at \$111,000. 4-H made a big showing at the county fair with 1,230 4-H exhibits. Exhibits and judging teams were also entered in the state fair. Joe P. Neill, the agricultural agent, is the only agent in the county.



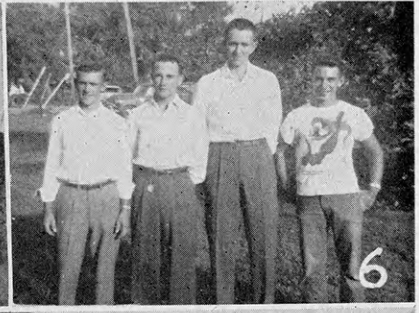
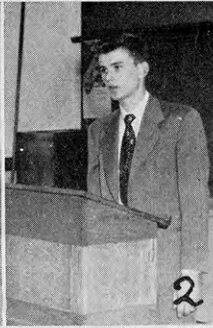
1. The Eureka 4-H club on one of their club tours—looks like fun! 2. Mike Stover, county boys' safety driver winner and drivers license examiner Lindsay. Want a ride? 3. This is the Tipton 4-H club taking a club tour. Shall we go, too? 4. The Victors 4-H club on tour. This is a new club—mostly junior members. 5. Sandra Shurts from the Jolly Workers 4-H club poses her fat lamb. 6. Some of the county group who took the safe drivers test posed for a snapshot. 7. The West Beloit 4-H chorus is directed by Anita Fulhage, junior leader. 8. The Mitchell county group at Rock Springs for county camp—had fun.



1. West Beloit 4-H—Dorinda Mears, Jack Poelma, Carleen Mears, Anita Fulhage, Bob Konzem, David Williams. 2. Ronald Stouffer exhibits his Sears pig from the Glen Elder club. 3. County delegation to round-up—Walker, Creitz, Tonne, Joe Neill, Melton, Hobbie, Peters, Mrs. Snyder. 4. Walnut Creek foods project meeting—Judy Swain, Delores Palen, Mrs. Ahlvers. 5. Wavelyn Schneider from the Hunter 4-H club is showing her reserve grand champion fat barrow. 6. This is a Walnut Creek 4-H clothing meeting. Want to learn to sew? 7. Jerry Heidrick, Asherville 4-H club, shows his baby beef. He's almost bigger than you, Jerry. 8. The Fairview 4-H club had a Christmas party. The only one missing seems to be Santa! 9. This is the Eureka 4-H club observing the annual 4-H club Sunday. 10. County group at junior leadership camp—Black, Mears, Holloway, Melton, Wilson, Neill, Fobes, Snyder, Fulhage. 11. Patty McClintock, girls safety county and district drivers winner, is from the Jolly Workers 4-H club. 12. The Walnut Creek 4-H clothing girls are all ready for a pajama party.

MONTGOMERY

The 4-H'ers of Montgomery county maintain a continuous radio program and are now completing their fifth year of broadcast. All clubs take part with a 15-minute program. County wide recreation included four roller skating parties and 12 teams in an annual basketball tournament. Sixty-nine different boys and girls were recognized at the 25th annual achievement party. State winners were the poultry judging team and Harold Taylor, sheep shearing champion. Cecil L. Eyestone serves as club agent.



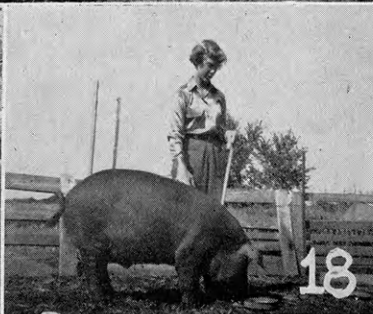
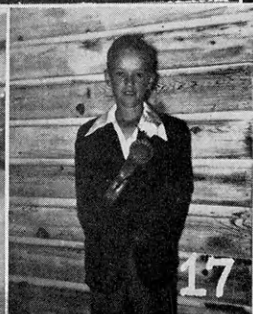
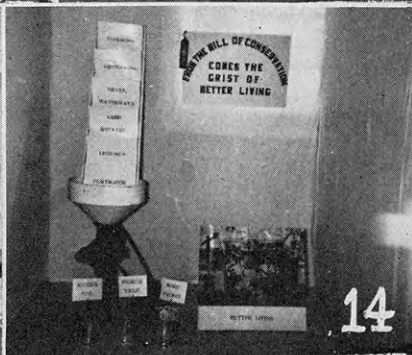
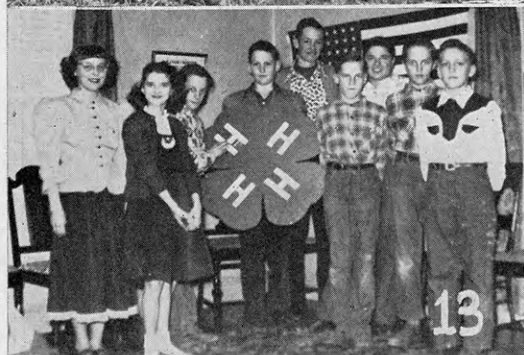
1. Montgomery and Cherokee county campers participate in the flag lowering ceremony. 2. Edward Gillette, Busy Band, was promotional talk winner. 3. Here's the Peppy 58 on tour. 4. Local leaders enjoyed state leaders conference. 5. Members of West Cherry Winners on their annual tour. 6. Harlow Altendorf, Bob Sanford, Warren Keltz and Joe Marchant, county poultry team won the state championship. 7. The state fair delegation takes a pause in the days occupation. 8. Dairy judging at the Clarence Raymond farm brings out some good animals.



1. Richard Carr, Peppy Pilots, looks over one of his projects. 2. Competition is keen for the county food preparation team. 3. Carol Lou Gillen, West Brownies, and Edwin Cotner, Busy Band, were style revue and best groomed boy winners. 4. Dorothy Denny, West Brownies, was county beef champion for the third year. 5. Drum Creek cagers won the first place trophy in tournament. 6. American Royal delegates—Mary Gibson, county champion reporter; Richard Gartner, wheat champion and Patsy Ringle, county champion secretary. 7. Wayside Climbers won the girl's division of the 4-H tournament. 8. Club members participated in the poultry judging contest. 9. Promenade at Southeast Kansas junior leadership camp! 10. The tractor maintenance activity is enjoyed by a number of 4-H'ers at the 4-H fair. 11. Harold Taylor, state sheep shearing champion, in action! 12. 1952 council officers—Marilyn McNelis, secretary; Bob Sanford, president; Ester Moyer, reporter. 13. County project champions gather at the annual achievement party. 14. Contestants in the alfalfa queen contest held in connection with the 4-H club fair give some broad smiles. 15. Busy Band's folk game entertained the Coffeyville Rotary club.

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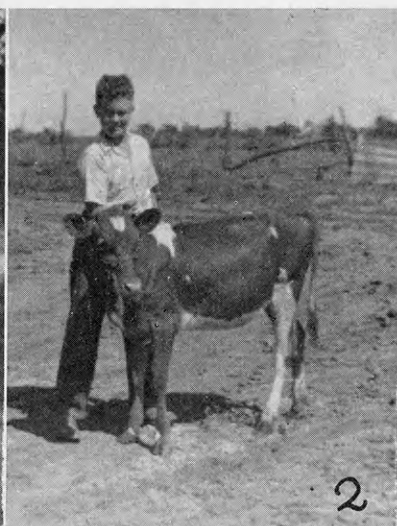
Joe M. Goodwin, agricultural agent, and Miss Dorothy Haslett, HDA, guided 284 members in completing 712 projects. 1117 exhibits were entered at the three day county fair. A 12 year old 4-H'er, Janis Viar, exhibited the grand champion Shorthorn at Hutchinson, the livestock judging team placed first, and the best dressed boy and style revue girl received blue ribbons. A total of 400 attended the achievement banquet.



10. Janis Schoof poses with her county champion and reserve champion fat lambs. 11. Janis Burns fed the Delavan 4-H club pig which was sold to add to the county 4-H camp fund. 12. Donna Schoof and Bob Peterson wear the outfits which won blue ribbons in the state style revue and best groomed boy contest. 13. Full O Pep 4-H club members display the 4-H during an installation ceremony. 14. The Delavan club booth was the champion soil conservation booth at the fair. 15. Shirley Smithson of the Delavan 4-H club shows her capon project. 16. Seven mebers of the Neosho Valley club show their Shorthorn calves. 17. Eugene Harrison placed first in the junior best groomed boy contest at the Tri-County fair. 18. May Bowen is pictured with Oscar, her pig, which was the grand champion barrow at the county fair.



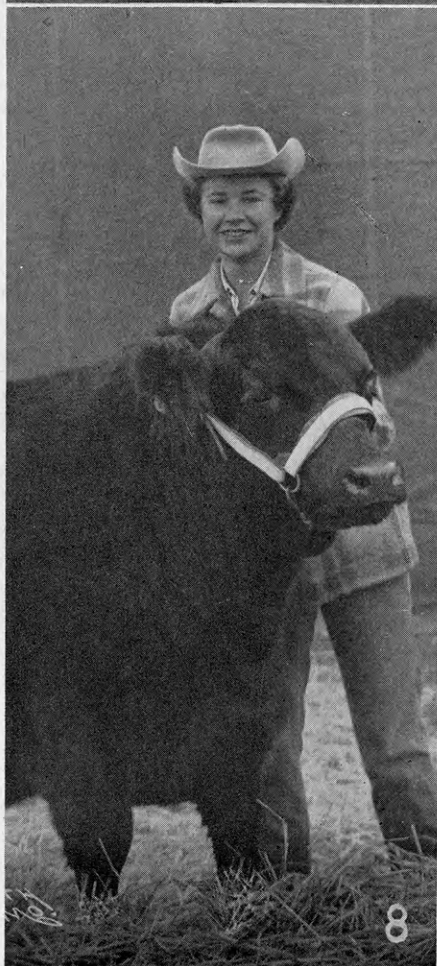
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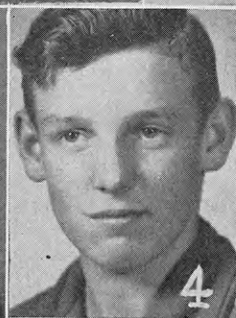
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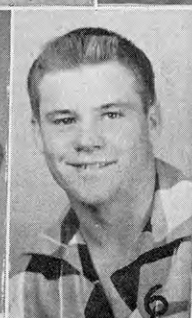
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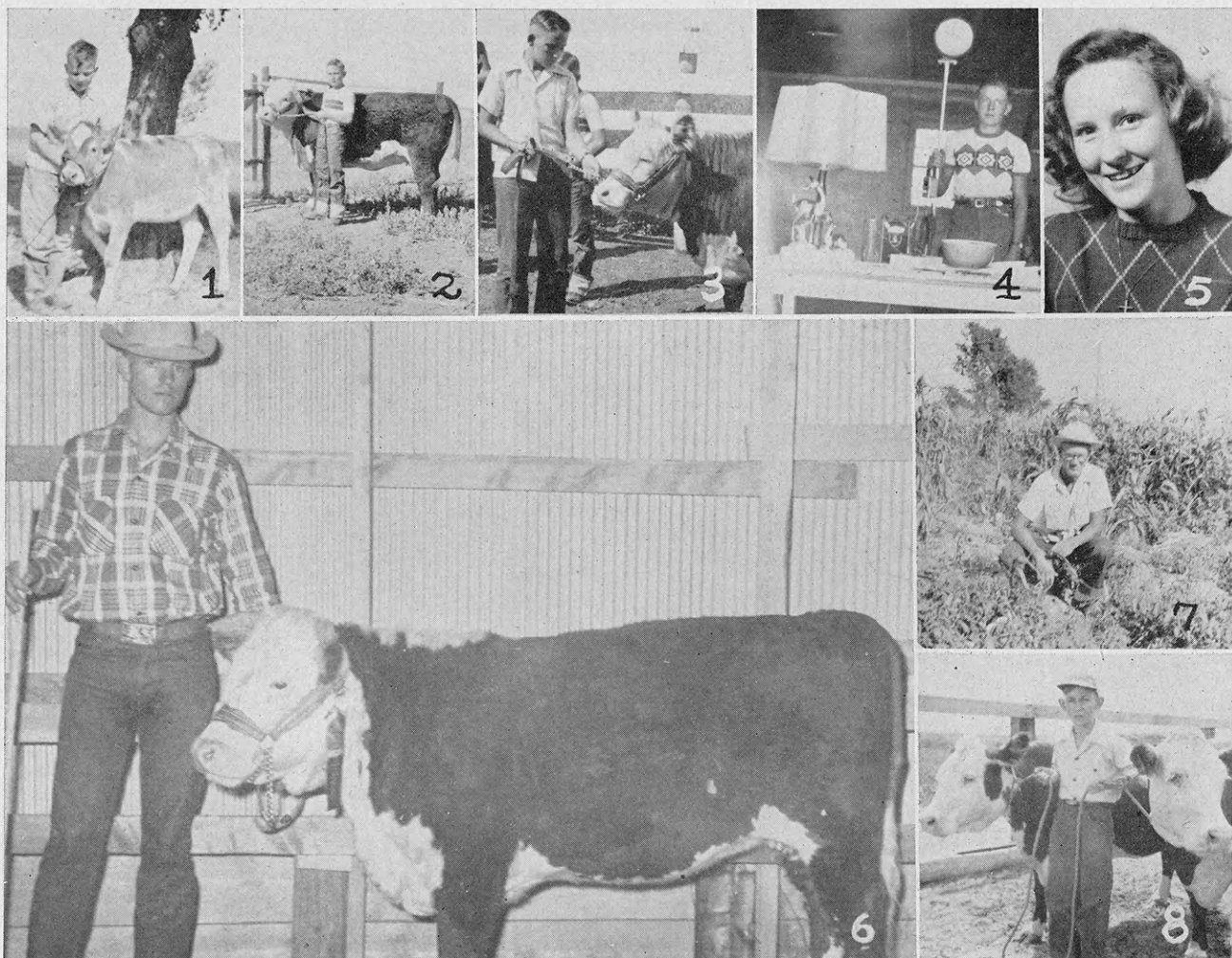
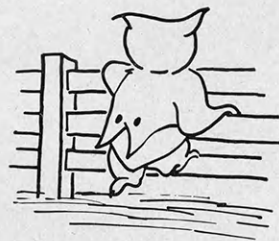


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1. Janis Viar, Neosho Valley club, showed her champion Shorthorn at the Hutchinson State Fair. 2. Robert Wallace, three year dairy champion, shows one of his four purebred Guernseys. 3. Joyce Miller, general home economics champion, was named by the advisory committee as outstanding home economics exhibitor at the county fair. 4. Olie Olsen serves as 1952 county council president and was named county swine champion and project achievement boy. 5. Charles Wilson, Council Oak club, is a two year winner of the county home improvement championship award. 6. Gary Dalquest, leadership champion and past president of his club, was a member of the first place livestock judging team at the state fair. 7. Alice Ann Dowell won the reserve championship in the county style revue. 8. Elaine Olson, third year beef champion, shows her third place heavy Angus steer at the American Royal. 9. Members of the Council Oak club who won the county championship in musical games for the third year.

MORTON

The Morton county 4-H program has had its ups and downs the past year but with over \$13,000 profits to 77 members holding membership in four clubs the financial side is decidedly in the ups, reports Wilbur W. White, agent. Morton won first in the five-county 4-H day contest, the D.I.Y. stock judging team was high at the Cimarron Valley Hereford Association Sale, a good delegation went to Southwest camp, round-up, health, junior leadership, and soil conservation camps at Rock Springs.



1. Bob Long, Yucca, assures his Guernsey heifer that a snapshot won't hurt! 2. Bill Boekhaus' Hereford heifer isn't his only project, he has wheat, too. 3. Freddie Claassen, Best Yet, is justly proud of his heifer. 4. Bob Sipes shows his shop display, but wheat, grain sorghums, and deferred fed steers also interest him. 5. Jo Ann White, an outstanding 4-H member, was given a trip to the American Royal. 6. Gene White showed the grand champion heifer at the county fair and was high point man in the district livestock judging contest. 7. Wendell Morgan had the best garden in the county and attended state health camp. 8. Larry Green, Borderline, isn't going to let those two Polled Herefords get away.



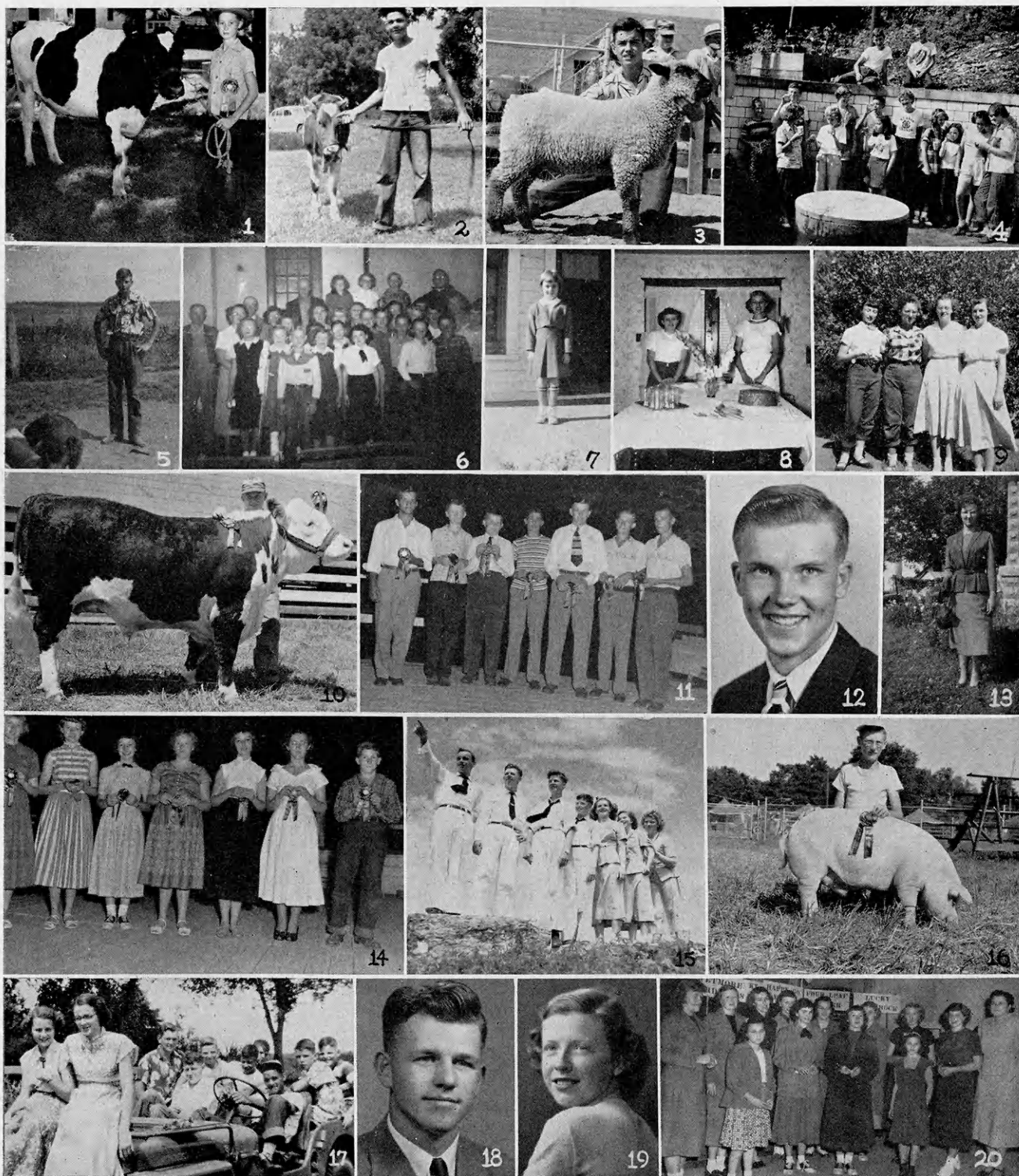
1. Abner Delay won a trip to the American Royal as wheat champion and was the champion boy in the Safe Drivers' contest. 2. Billy Sipes shows one of his many projects which includes livestock, grain sorghums and shop projects. 3. You can see the Best Yet trio harmonizes with Loy Trahern, Carol Ely, and Patty Boekhaus singing. 4. The Yucca float at the county fair promotes 4-H club interest. 5. Charles Sipes, the youngest consignee to a state Polled Hereford sale at Liberal, Kansas, judges livestock, raises wheat and grain sorghums, and likes shop work. 6. This is the grand champion 4-H booth at the state fair. See the trophy in the corner?

NEMAHA

Nemaha County now has 14 clubs with 300 members. Several trips and scholarships were won by outstanding members. Every club helped by participating in county 4-H club days and district and state activities. The county agent, Bob Bohannon, and Home Demonstration Agent, Ruth Bishop, helped make this a successful year.



1. The Rustler's club held their project tour in August. 2. This is the Lakeshore club on their August tour. 3. Busy Jayhawker, Gary Strahm, and his prize winning garden which won the county championship. 4. Members of the HHHH and Lakeshore club went to church on 4-H Sunday. 5. The Strahms, Gary and Merlin who was beef champion, show their baby bees. 6. Clarence Gockel, Happy-Go-Lucky club, was the winner of the county 4-H sign contest. 7. 4-H camp was held at Sycamore Springs, a local health resort. 8. The Lucky Shamrocks pause while on tour. 9. Donna Mathewson, Lakeshore club, was style revue and news writing champion. 10. Robert Dawdy, county corn champion, also has a purebred Angus breeding heifer. 11. The Nemaha Meadowlarks pose for a snapshot while on their August tour. 12. Carol Cordon, Wetmore Cardinals, was county junior leadership champion. 13. 4-H'ers attending the dairy judging school at the Albert Ackerman farm, show a class of dairy heifers.

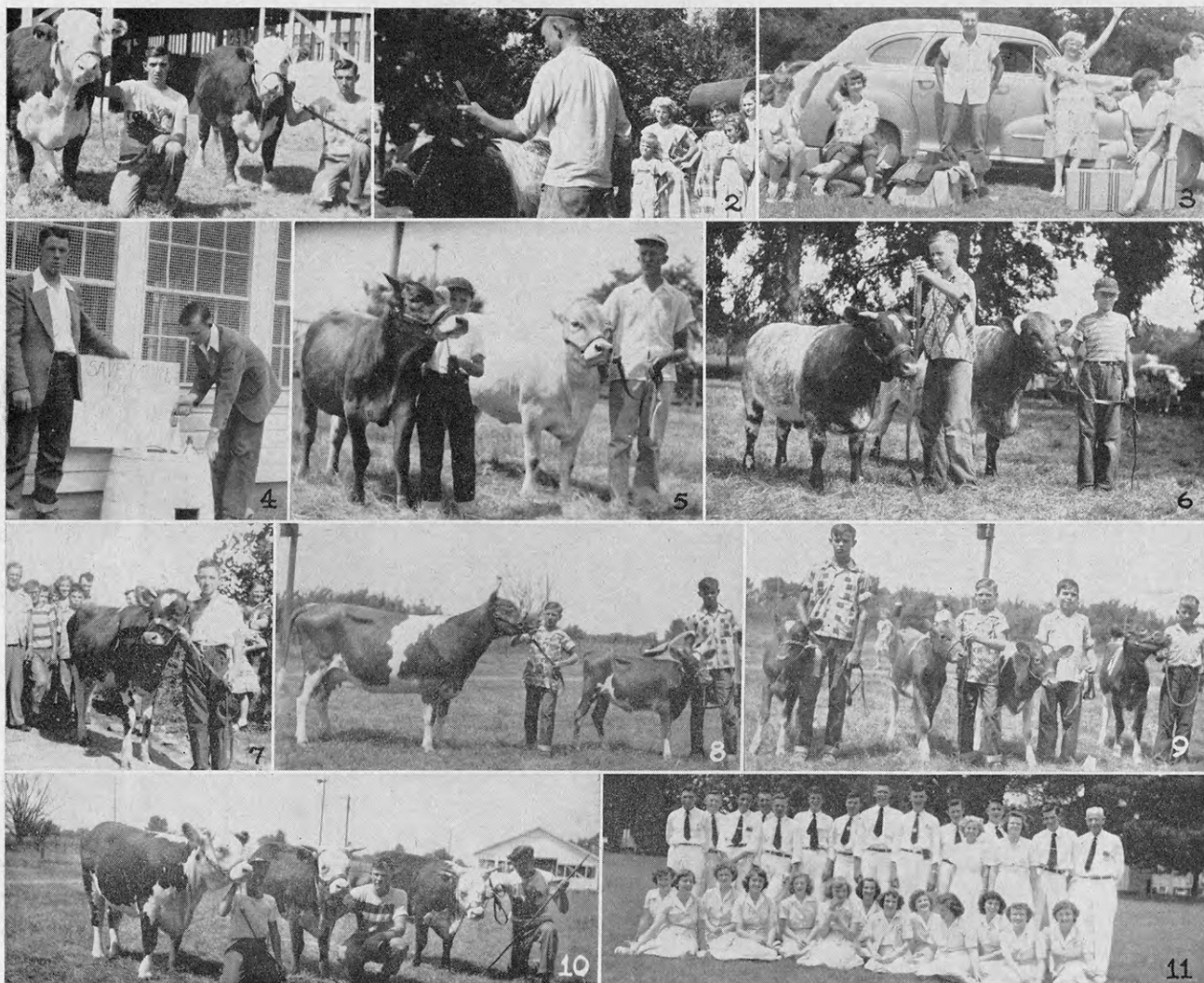


1. Roger Ackerman, Busy Jayhawkers, shows his Holstein heifer and the grand champion ribbon which she won. 2. Jerry Mohlman, Lakeshore club, leads his grand champion dairy heifer. 3. Richard Dawdy, Lucky Shamrock, exhibits his showmanship in the county contest. 4. The spring at Sycamore Springs yields refreshing drinks to 4-H campers. 5. Hubert Lackey won top honors in general livestock, junior leadership, and health. 6. Here's a brand new club Kelly Highlights, with members, leaders, and project leaders. 7. Wilma Ackerman's apron went to the state fair. She's one of the youngest Busy Jayhawkers. 8. Shirley Maelzer and Edith Lancaster show the table prepared for the buffet supper served to the mothers of the Busy Jayhawkers club. 9. Four Nemaha county girls attended 4-H encampment at Hutchinson. 10. Harvey Allen, Rustlers, is almost hidden by his grand champion baby beef. 11. Purple ribbons are displayed by grand champions in agriculture at the county fair. 12. Eugene Mulroy was winner of a Carl Raymond Grey scholarship and a \$200 soil conservation scholarship. 13. Roma Bauman, project achievement girl and general home economics winner, wears her complete costume. 14. Grand champion in seven phases of home economics at the Nemaha county fair, display their purple ribbons. 15. Nemaha county boys and girls look ahead at Manhattan round-up. 16. That champion-ship ribbon adds the finishing touch to Kenneth Bindel's Chester White barrow at the county fair. 17. Members of the Lucky Clover club speed away on their August tour. 18. Boyd Allen won championships in project achievement, public speaking, sheep, and showmanship. 19. County health champion and winner of the Danforth scholarship to Camp Miniwanka was Vera Banman.



NEOSHO

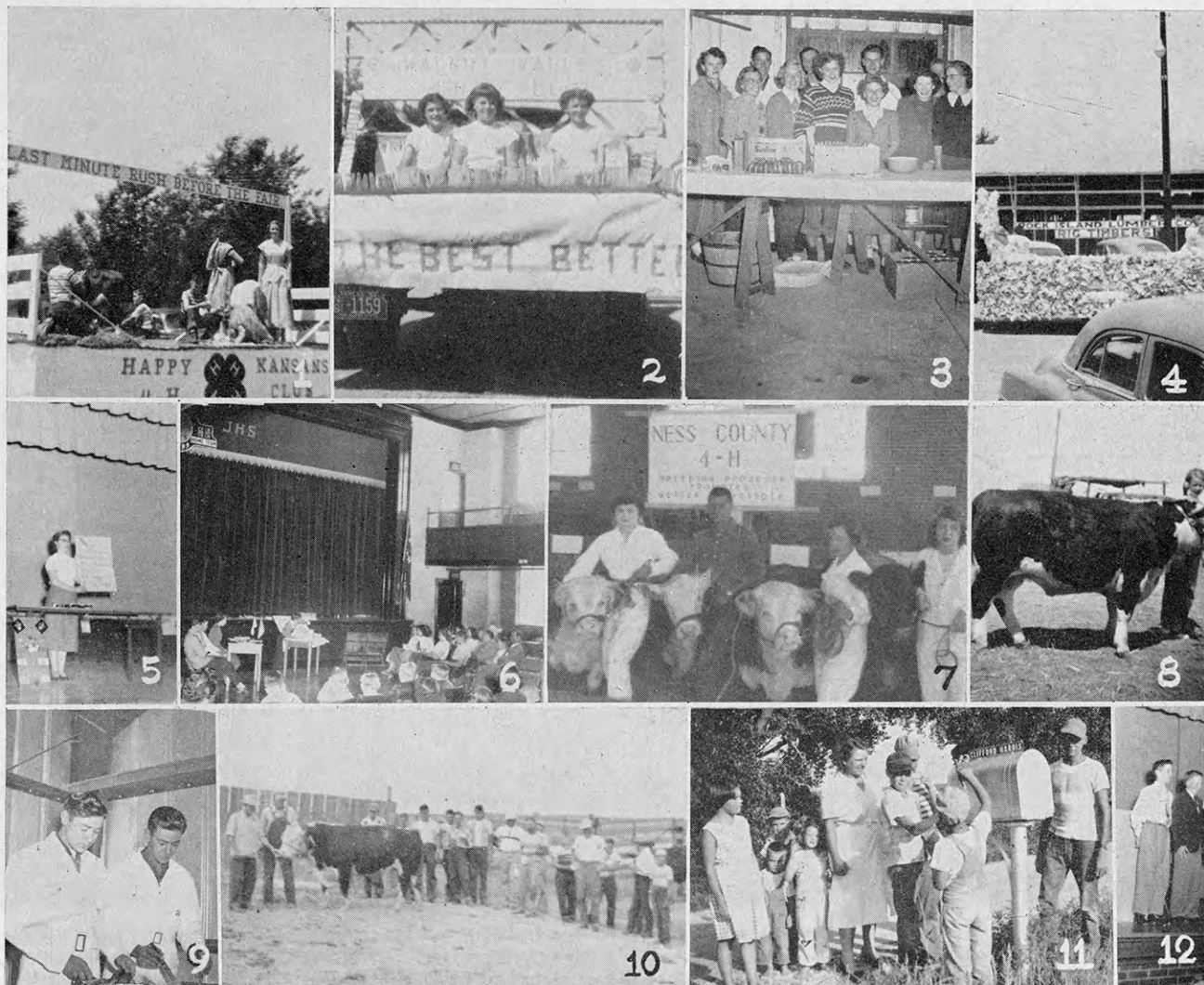
Talmage L. Engles, club agent, with 22 clubs really did a bang up job in Neosho county with 405 4-H members completing 712 projects and entering 848 exhibits in the county fair. A junior leaders organization has helped strengthen this county. Neosho county had entries in the sub-district 4-H day at Pittsburg and eastern district 4-H day.



1. Darold and Dale Cooms exhibit Hereford baby beeves at the fair. 2. Don Edwards shows his Shorthorn heifer to members and leaders on the Lucky 13 tour. 3. Junior leaders bid good-bye to the annual 4-H junior leadership camp held at Cedar Bluff Camp near Coffeyville. 4. See Tommy Catewood and Ray Schooley who gave the champion demonstration on building a pig brooder. 5. Dick Dennis showed the reserve champion heifer and John Powers the champion heifer at the county fair. 6. Don Edwards exhibits his grand champion heifer and reserve champion cow. 7. Parents, members, and leaders look over Joe Dale Woggoners Guernsey heifer on the Wide Awake tour. 8. Dick Dunham and Donald Carter show their champion and reserve champion Guernseys. 9. Donald Carter, Dick Dunham, Joe Hanson and Merle Wilson exhibited Guernsey heifers at the county fair. 10. Keith Switzer, Bobby Hazy and Darold Cooms show their Hereford heifers exhibited at the 4-H fair. 11. The 1951 state round-up delegation made a sharp looking group.

NESS

Of the 136 members in 7 clubs, 27 per cent of the members attended county camp and representatives were at all state camps at Rock Springs, reports Franklin Miller, agricultural agent, and Erma Neelly, HDA. A promotional talk winner was an additional delegate to round-up. The Ness City Rotary Club sponsored the crops and livestock champions to the Denver stock show and the 4-H council sponsored the home economics champions to the American Royal.

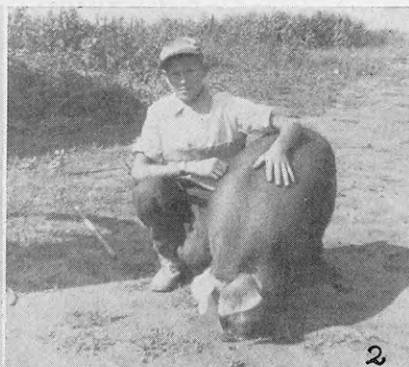


1. The Happy Kansan's float won first place in the contest sponsored by the Ness Farm Bureau at the county fair. 2. The Walnut Valley float illustrated sewing as a project at the Bazine picnic. 3. Junior leaders served the honor barbecue to the community and project leaders for their loyal assistance. 4. The Riverside float received second place at the county fair parade. 5. Shirley Delaney, Riverside club, gives her shellcraft blue ribbon demonstration at county 4-H day. 6. The Sunshine club in action as they give the top model meeting at the sub-district 4-H day. 7. Exhibitors at the state fair are Joan Halbleib, Ronald Horchem, Mary Crawford, and Adrienne Foos. 8. Joyce Philip's grand champion fat steer at the county fair sold for 60 cents per pound to Dr. Eddie of Hays. 9. Two junior leaders, Vernon Brown and Richard Birzer, help out and serve the recognition barbecued pig for community and project leaders, sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation. 10. Selection of the state fair judging team was made on the county livestock tour shown here on the Joe Petesilie farm. 11. The Top Notch 4-H'ers put the finishing touches on one of the 200 mail box signs put up in the county. 12. Ralph Hilmes, right, and Eugene Katzner, left, in tying tie and handkerchief folding demonstration.



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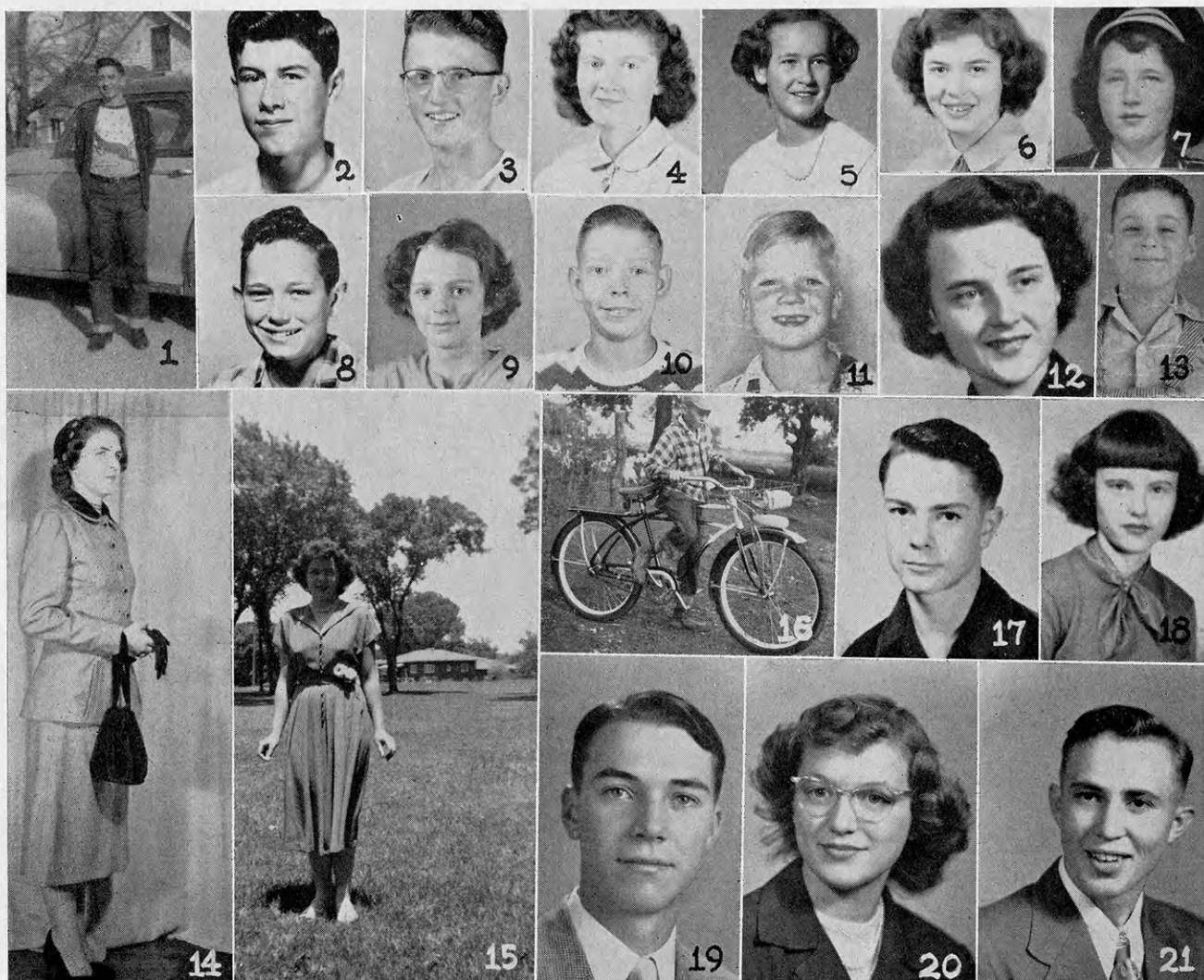
Community and project leaders have actively promoted 4-H club programs and projects for 415 members in 16 clubs. Adult project leaders carry on the project work leaving the community leaders free for organizational work and club meetings. Each club contributed to the National 4-H Club Center and made contributions to the IFYE fund. The extension agents are Beverly D. Stagg and Mahala Arganbright.



1. The champions in style revue and best groomed boy contest are Loren Thiele, Shirley Cart, Rosemary Derks, and Loyal Smith. 2. LeRoy Roeder, Grant Eagles 4-H member, shows his fat pig project. 3. This is a small part of the blue ribbon style revue entrants in Norton county. The 1951 style revue was by far the largest one held in the county. 4. Busy Jayhawkers, one of the newer 4-H clubs in the county, were blue ribbon winners of the county 4-H club day folk games. 5. Some tall corn for Western Kansas! Wayne Roeder, Grant Eagles, was enrolled in the corn project for 1951.

OSAGE

A high in enrollment was reached during 1951 with 439 members and 20 clubs. The quality of work was good and the fairs during the fall were filled to overflowing with exhibits, reports extension agents Nellie Lindsay and Walter W. Campbell. A persistent group, 48 in number, went to Rock Springs Ranch after their scheduled trip was canceled because of the floods.

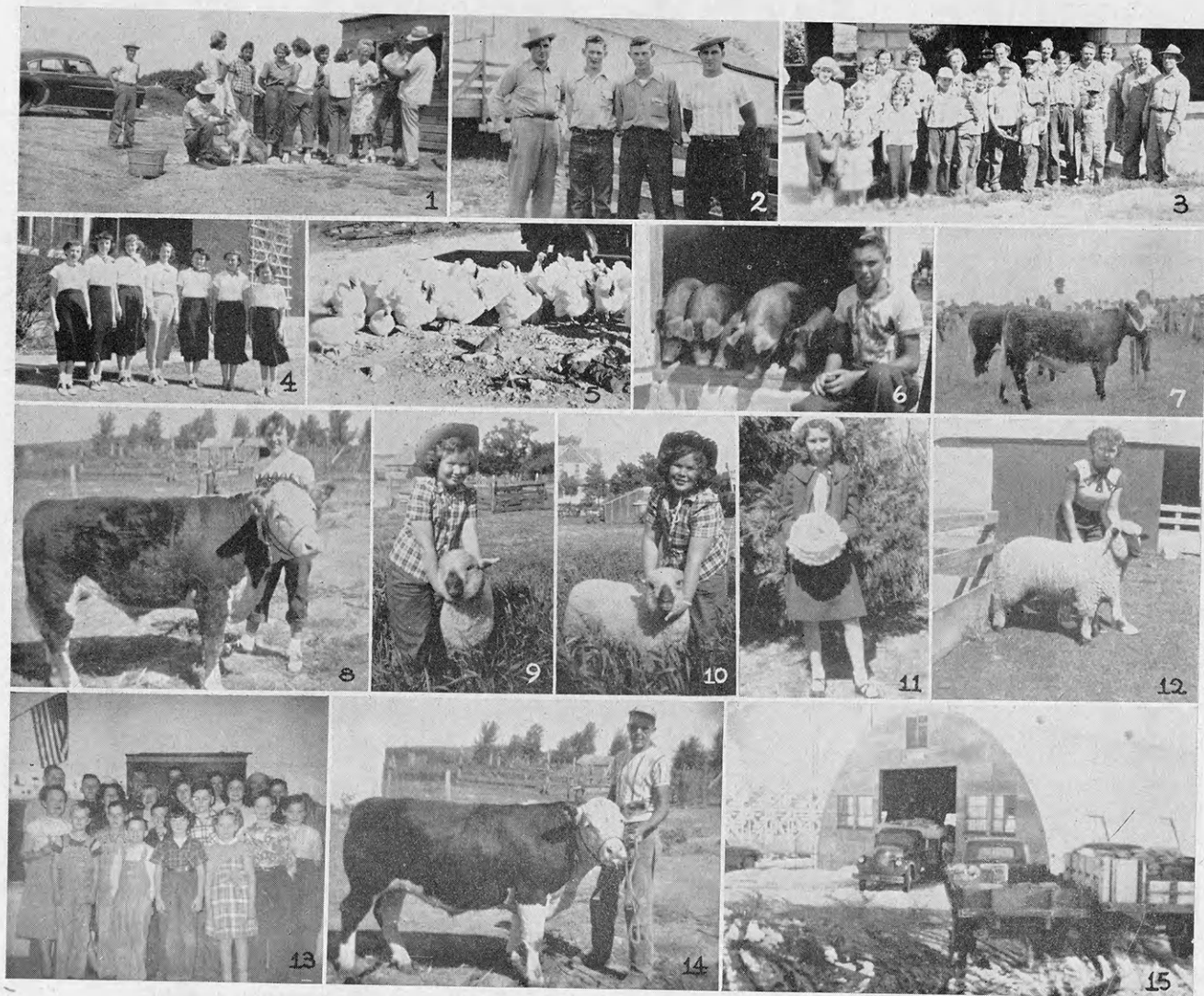


1. Buster Bond, an outstanding livestockman, was awarded the county beef championship and general livestock award. 2. The corn champion, Ted Wischrop, has the corn raising know-how. 3. Denis Gragg was a member of the winning demonstration team. 4. A very good seamstress, Mary Ann Shelingbarber was the clothing champion. 5. How those chicks did grow! Sharon Oberle was poultry champion. 6. Norma Middleton, with her ability in food preparation, was food preparation champion. 7. Her interest in improving her home won Ann Davis the home improvement award. 8. Carl Henry found time for a garden and was garden champion. 9. A poultry champion, Dorothy Alcorn, did a good job of raising her chickens. 10. A member of the winning demonstration team was Eran Beck. 11. A boy with a green thumb, Bobby Knight, was a garden champion. 12. Jane Davis won the home improvement championship for her work in improving her home. 13. A boy who knows how to raise those pigs, Jimmy Booth was swine champion. 14. An outstanding 4-H worker, Beverly Ann Long, was leadership girl champion and style revue champion. 15. An all round farm girl, Jette Lee Newman, was awarded the general home economics championship. 16. A boy who can raise chickens, Don Monfort was a poultry champion. 17. Dale Tindell, a boy with outstanding 4-H abilities, was project achievement boy champion. 18. Carol Lee Buek was outstanding in her project work and was project achievement girl champion. 19. A real farmer, Robert Gloss was wheat and general crops champion. 20. Mary Louise Swallow was awarded the food preservation championship for her excellent work in food preservation. 21. Earl Tobler, a future dairymen, was dairy champion.



OSBORNE

The county wide project for the year was the paper drive which netted the county council \$1,000. All indebtedness was paid off leaving a comfortable balance in the treasury for new improvements at the county fair ground. In addition, 4-H'ers were active in other activities with a bigger and better county fair, an achievement banquet and entries at the state fair and 4-H days. Robert E. Acre, Jr., agricultural agent, and Mrs. Mary B. Reed, HDA, report that 302 members completed 675 projects in 1951.



1. Beulah 4-H club views projects on their annual club tour. 2. The Sumner 4-H livestock judging team, won at the Hays judging contest, and Schoens judging contest at Lenora. 3. Valley View club winds up their local tour with a delicious picnic. 4. Busy Beavers Girl's Sextette was entered in the sub-district day at Phillipsburg. 5. Here's Shirley Maye's prize winning turkey project. 6. Ival Pruter, Busy Beavers club member, exhibits his swine project. 7. Deanna Berk, Busy Beavers, had the grand champion Shorthorn steer at the Osborne county fair. 8. Maurita Paschal and her 4-H calf make a fine looking pair. 9. Vicki Love, a member of the Blue Hills 4-H club, exhibits her sheep project. 10. We aren't seeing double, this is Sherrie Lane and her sheep project. 11. Glenda Steinsouer, Solomon Valley, holds a cake used in her demonstration at county and sub-district 4-H day. 12. Patricia Boedeker, Busy Beavers, exhibited the grand champion lamb at the county show. 13. Members of the Liberty Bell 4-H club. 14. Robert Paschal and his calf project turn to the camera. 15. Loading paper at the 4-H Building—Osborne county had a highly successful paper drive.

POTTAWATOMIE

Projects play a large part in the life of 340 4-H members. Swine was the most popular boy's project for 87 members had 111 animals. Clothing ranked high with 150 girls who carried all phases of this project. Calvin C. Orr, county agent, says that not all 4-H is work, however, for members attended round-up, camp, state fair, leadership and health camps.



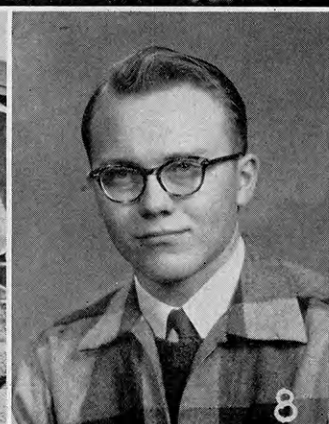
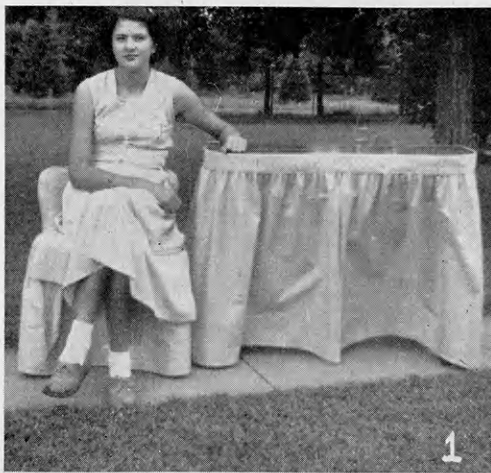
1. Keith Beach, Shining Star 4-H club, is shown here with his two blue ribbon steers. 2. This sign was painted as a community project of the Arispie 4-H club. 3. Jack Bernritter and Dale Schilling, Shining Star 4-H club, were county co-champion demonstrators. 4. Rheva Rezac was Pottawatomie county's 1951 achievement girl. 5. Everett Piper, Blackjack 4-H club, and his grand champion gilts at the county fair. 6. Marjorie Wilson was county champion in style revue, general home ec, leadership and food preparation. 7. Pat Clary, Blackjack 4-H club, was high clothing judging individual at the state fair. 8. The Victory 4-H club ensemble was the county and sub-district winner. 9. Rosalie Rezac, Arispie 4-H club, was county corn and home beautification champion.

PAWNEE

For the second straight year 96 per cent of Pawnee county's 277 4-H'ers completed their projects, reports Richard C. Mason, club agent. The county 4-H chorus and trombone trio were guests at round-up. Five of the county's eleven 4-H clubs received purple seals. Millicent Schultz attended the National 4-H Club Congress as state and sectional winner in dairy production. Peter Dahlquist was one of two state winners in the grain marketing activity school in Chicago. Joann Haun and Robert Powers were declared the outstanding boy and girl for 1952 before a crowd of 350 at the achievement banquet.



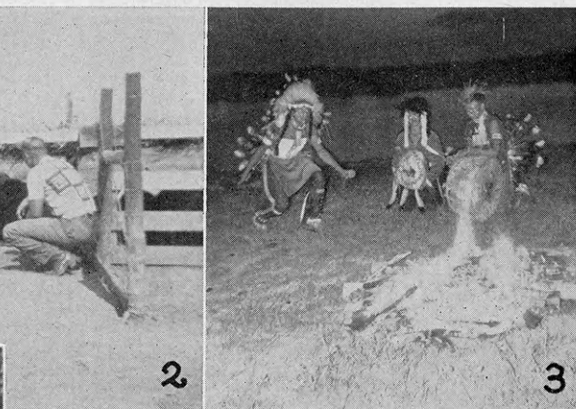
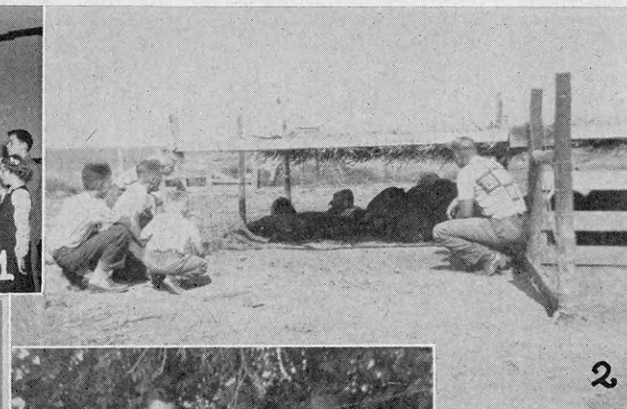
1. First year sewing girls exhibit their aprons at a local achievement day. 2. Barbara Beye exhibits some of her canning. 3. 4-H'ers dunk their buddies at the Southwest 4-H camp at Dodge City. 4. Pawnee county boosters raised funds for Rock Springs Ranch and toured the camp in February. 5. Carolyn Cook shows her profitable turkeys on a 4-H club tour. 6. Official delegates, county chorus and trombone trio, are ready to leave for round-up. 7. The 1951 county champions are proud of their achievements.



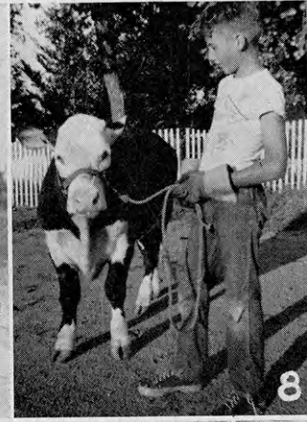
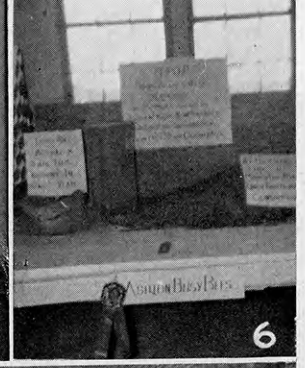
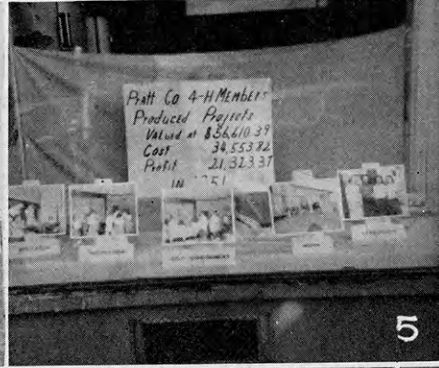
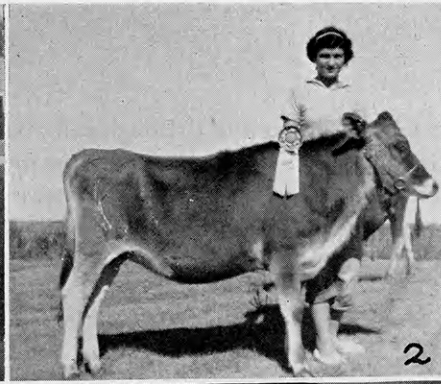
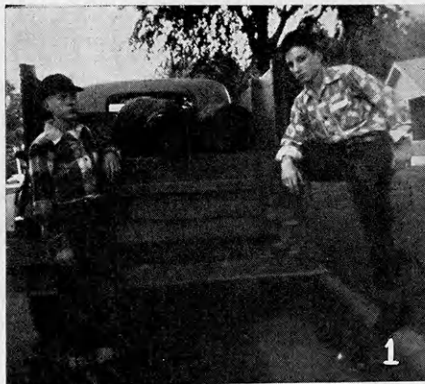
1. Edwyna Welch's home improvement exhibit is one of the many outstanding projects in the county. 2. Champion females in the beef division at the county fair are shown by Peter Dahlquist, Leon Steffen and Norman Morrow. 3. Millicent Schultz is Chicago bound having been declared state and section dairy champion. 4. LeRoy Martin, new 4-H council president, presents his county champion heifer. 5. Margaret Clark exhibits her champion lambs at the county fair. 6. The best groomed and best dressed in Pawnee county are Harold Couchman and Joann Haun. Harold is one of the Washington, D. C. trip winners for 1952. 7. Robert Lewis' county champion baby beef won the reserve championship at the state fair. 8. Peter Dahlquist was state champion and Chicago trip winner in the 4-H grain marketing activity.

PRATT

The safe driver's club in Pratt county had a district winner, Janice Humble of the Sawyer Hustlers club. Jack Grier was state grain marketing champion. 250 people attended the chicken dinner held for the businessmen of Pratt county. The 220 members of the 14 clubs completed 403 projects under the guidance of Dale Watson, county club agent.



1. The Cairo club presented a pioneer ceremony at the county model meeting contest. 2. The Fairview club views a good summer shade for pigs at the Harold Garrison farm. 3. The Indian ceremony at Southwest camp included Don Springer, dancer, John Carr and Leon Lunt, drums. 4. Elaine Lunt and Darrell Miller were delegates to the American Royal 4-H conference. 5. Ralph McGuire Jr., a Sears management winner, shows his prize, a registered Duroc boar. 6. This is a part of the members who attended the annual businessmen's chicken dinner. 7. Jack Grier was named state grain marketing champion. 8. Iuka club members took time out from viewing projects on their annual summer tour. 9. The Pratt, Ness, and Hodgeman county delegation sunned themselves at Southwest camp.



1. Larry Tompkins and Ralph McGuire, Jr., had entries in the district Sears show at Wichita. 2. Glenda Lakin poses with the calf that won her the title of champion dairy exhibitor. 3. Beverly and Richard Smith are quite proud of their Shorthorn heifers. 4. Richland club members showed their dairy exhibits at the county 4-H fair. 5. The Pratt county 4-H club achievement window made a fine display during National 4-H Club Week. 6. The Ashton club's grand champion booth taught rodent control measures. 7. Leaders helped Lincoln club members paint rural mail boxes, too. 8. David Woolfolk and his Hereford steer are photographed together. 9. Maxine Shultz and Charles Williams were style revue and best groomed boy contest winners. 10. The chamber of commerce award to the outstanding club went to the Richland club. 11. The Richland club presented an American flag to their adopted displaced family. 12. Gordon Bailey, county swine champion, shows a part of his project.



PHILLIPS

Out in Phillips county livestock judging takes the limelight in 4-H activities. With the helpful guidance of the county agent, J. E. Sloup, the county team did a good job in the Hutchinson state fair contest. Individual clubs entered teams at local contests like the Lenora Livestock judging school and at Hays.



1. Picnics are good fun at the end of a tour. 2. A stop sign is a good safety reminder. 3. 4-H'ers view a garden project on their 4-H tour. 4. Mechanical minded 4-H'ers are ready for a drive! 5. Top breeding heifers were shown by the Hill sisters. 6. This tent houses livestock at fair time. 7. Even the boys need a rest at fair time. 8. A young coed at 4-H camp poses by the spring at Rock Springs Ranch. 9. Lots of help unloading livestock should get the job done. 10. A simple booth puts a good idea across. 11. Livestock are loaded to go to the sales barn. 12. This is the county delegation which went to 4-H camp at Rock Springs. 13. Handicraft at camp holds the attention of these 4-H'ers. 14. It pays to advertise say these club members. 15. A group of 4-H members look over a garden project during their annual tour.

RAWLINS

Over 93 per cent completion of projects was shown in Rawlins county. A 4-H sign contest was held and each club member purchased a sign "4-H club member lives here." Members with the most attractive sign displays in each club competed for the county prize. Kermit Sawyer, Driftwood Sunflowers, had the state champion fat swine at Hutchinson. The Driftwood Sunflowers won the state club champion health award. Bleacher seats were purchased for the 4-H building, reports Jack D. Wise, extension agent.



1. Connie Cooper exhibits her heifer at the state fair. 2. The state fair delegation takes a rest. 3. Vera Reuber showed her Hereford to the grand championship at the 4-H fair. 4. Kermit Sawyer accepts the trophy for the state 4-H swine champion. 5. Betty Schultz enjoys her home improvement project. 6. Caralyn Denny shows vegetables from her garden. 7. Gilbert Frisbee's cow and calf project pose for the photographer. 8. Square dances at the county 4-H festival bring out colorful costumes. 9. Jimmy Montgomery shows his calf project to the members of his club. 10. Barbara and Kermit Sower hold the prize for having the most attractive 4-H sign. 11. Bobby and Betty Fields with their lamb projects. 12. Mary Etta Christeson and Lorena Sabatka give their demonstration.



REPUBLIC

Republic County's thirteen clubs increased their membership to 322 boys and girls who enrolled in 789 projects. County wide activities include: camp at Rock Springs, summer picnic, N. C. Kansas Free Fair, and the fall achievement party. Bud Hanzlick and Don Krotz were honored with a trip to the National Congress as state champions, respectively, in the sheep and swine projects.



1. Narka 4-H club officers for 1950 were Marlene Chopp, Lorene Slavik, Laura Chopp, and Gene Holly. 2. Larry and Phil Bowers of Munden 4-H club gave a blue ribbon demonstration entitled "Building a Bird House". 3. Margaret Eickman of Liberty was the 4-H outstanding dairy maid from Republic county. 4. Barbara and Jacqueline Johnson, and Karen Reed—championship class of sheep at North Central Kansas Free Fair. 5. M. J. Feil, Narka 4-H club, and his barrow that won the grand champion ribbon at the pig show in Narka. 6. The Sherdahl Boosters club showing part of their safety project for the year. 7. County leadership champion for 1951 was Pauline Cardwell. 8. Willis Naysmith of the Liberty 4-H club shows his beef and dairy projects.

RENO

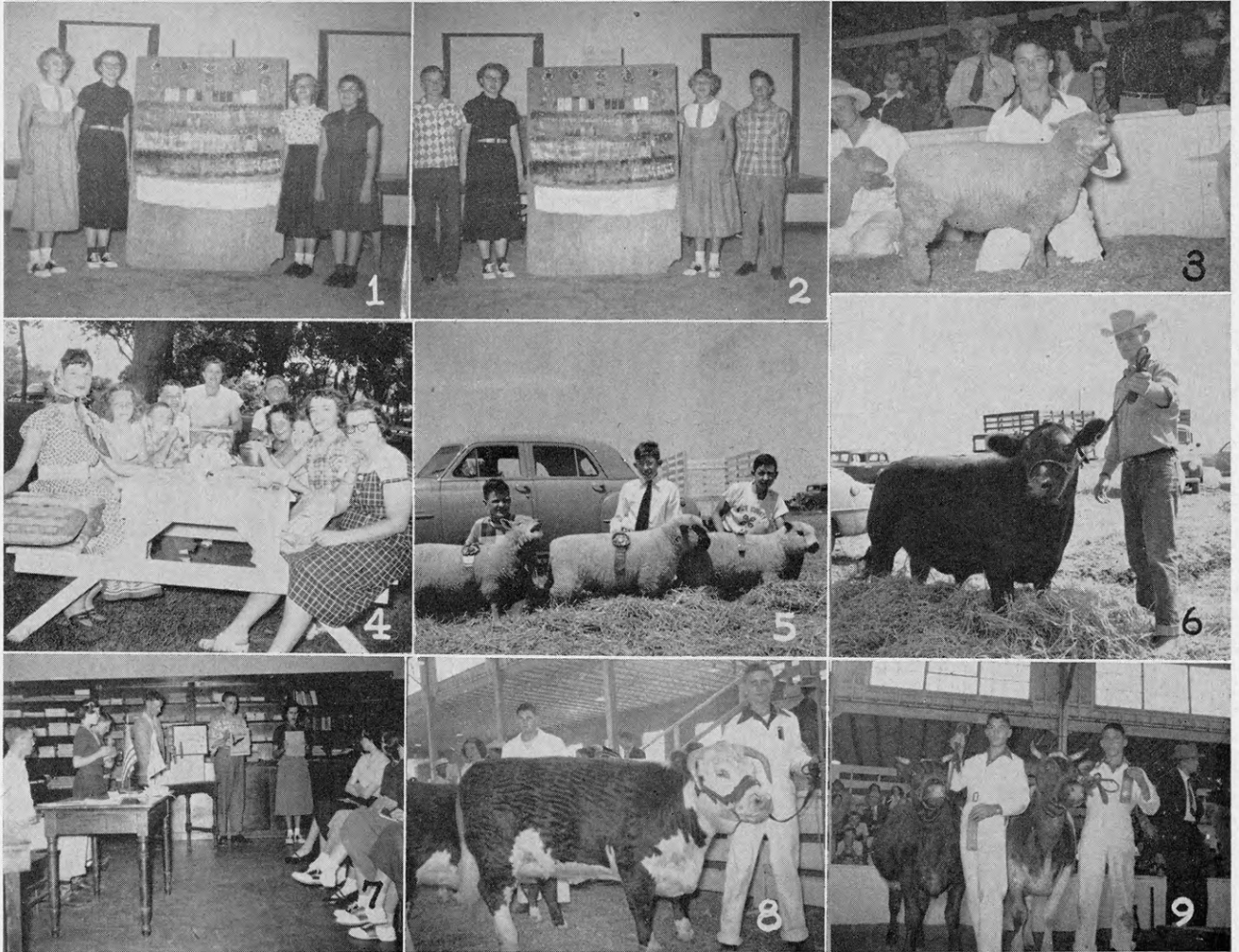
Twenty-three clubs with a total enrollment of 667 members planned their year's program to include the activities and events in which they were most interested. Ralph Wittmeyer, Reno county club agent, says. The joint Reno-Shawnee county camp at Rock Springs was joined by Osage county which was flooded out on their camp date. Clubs participated in the four community fairs and county 4-H fair. An achievement banquet for leaders and members was sponsored by the Hutchinson Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce.



1. Activities are just ready to begin for the Reno, Shawnee, Osage camp groups at Rock Springs. 2. Another purple seal goes to the Hayes 4-H club. 3. This tractor maintenance school teaches how to make simple repairs. 4. "Safety First" is the motto of this tractor maintenance class. 5. The members of the new Langdon 4-H club enjoyed their first club tour. 6. Judy Nininger and her brother show Judy's pig project. 7. This booth at the county fair won a blue ribbon for the Partridge club. 8. Bob Farney of the Huntsville club shows his Duroc sow.

RICE

For the last two years the 4-H clubs have sponsored a Kansas Horse Lover's Show as a fund raising event for the fair buildings. The county's 351 members had 1,850 exhibits at their three day fair. State fair winners included reserve champion baby beef exhibited by Larry Sankey, champion and reserve champion Milking Shorthorns shown by Curtis and Dwight Bennet, and champion demonstration given by Arinetta Bolton. Forrest L. Smith is club agent.



1. The 1952 officers of the Bushton Boosters—Mildred Heiken, president; Marian Heiken, secretary; Marily Behnke, vice-president; Jeanne Anne Volkland, reporter. 2. The 1951 officers of the Bush-ton Boosters and the ribbons won by their club. 3. Curtis Bennett shows his county fair champion fat lamb. 4. Members of the new Lively Lyons 4-H club held their first tour in June. 5. Champion sheep were shown by Miles Hartman, Rex Buell, and Gene Wilson at the county fair. 6. Larry Sankey's Angus steer was grand champion at the county fair and reserve champion at the state fair. 7. The Valley Bluebirds were the model meeting winners in the county. 8. Glenn Renollet, Valley Bluebirds, is starting a good Hereford herd with animals like this fine heifer which was shown at the state fair. 9. Curtis and Dwight Bennett had the champion and reserve champion Milking Shorthorns at the state fair.

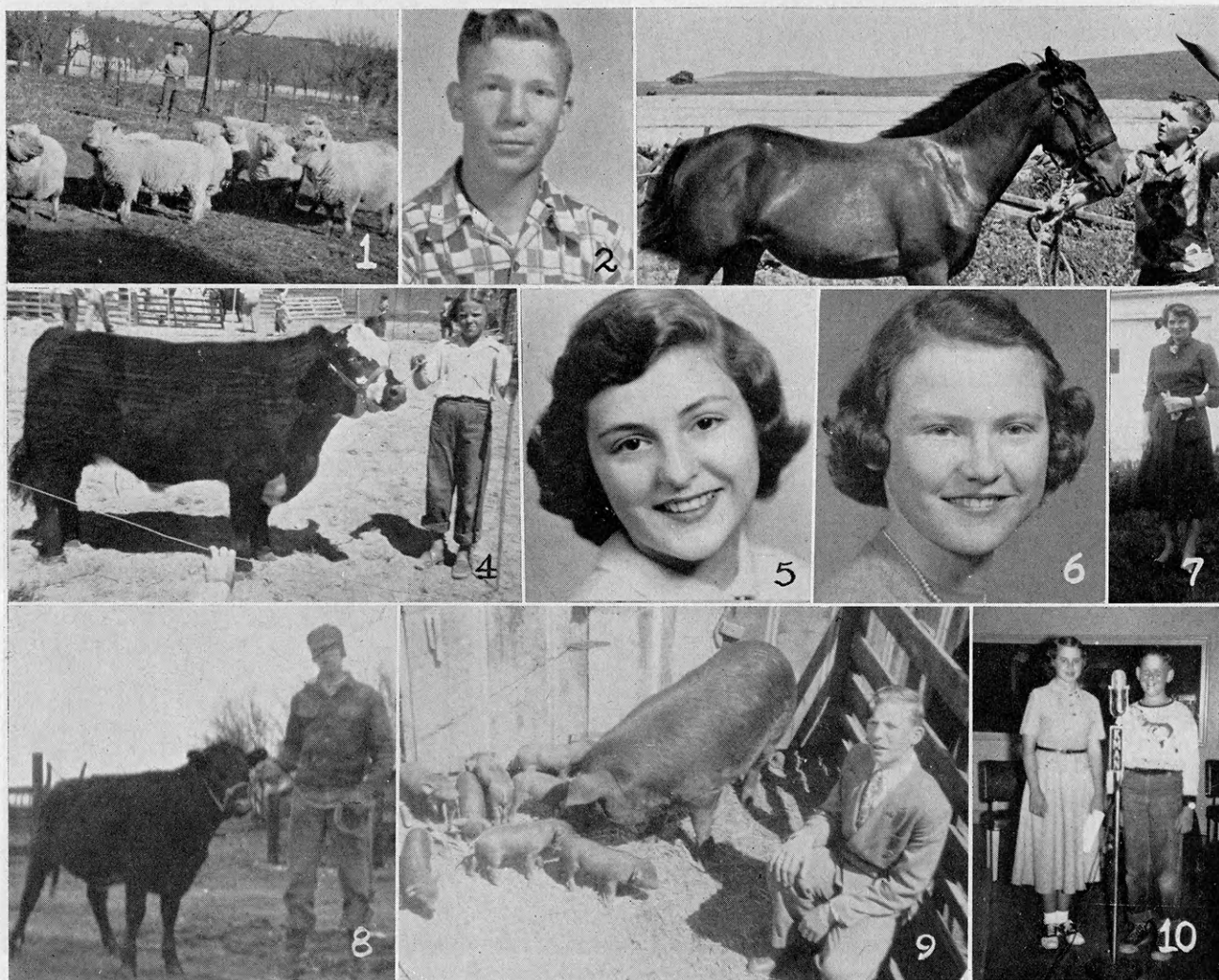


1. Arinetta Bolton, council president, was the toastmistress for the achievement banquet. 2. Style revue and best groomed boy champion at the county fair were Cynthia Blackhall and Lewis Bennett. 3. Johnny Proffitt, Milton Boldt, and Larry Messick, Raymond Lucky Fours club, won blue ribbons with their trumpet trio at 4-H day events. 4. Round-up delegates were Melvin Behnke, Gene Wilson, Dorothy Blair, Max Crowl, Joneta Edwards, Curtis Bennett, Mary Lou Wilson, and Joyce Rife with Mrs. Walter Whiteman. 5. The Bon Ame club was honored with a banquet by radio station WIBW as one of the six outstanding clubs in the state. 6. Betty Engelland and Earl Wright were county delegates to state health camp. 7. Marian Heiken, Mary Markle, Jeane Flora and Joyce Jenisch were some of the princesses at horse show. 8. The largest club in the county, Midland Lucky Clovers, met for lunch during their project tour. 9. Curtis Bennett and Kay Sellers were king and queen of the 4-H sponsored horse show. 10. The Bushton Boosters had a picnic after their club tour in June.



RILEY

1951 saw Riley county 4-H members earn their share of honors at state shows. The state style revue reserve champion, champion clothing judging team, and state clothing project champion were from Riley county. Despite the flood, the 1951 4-H fair included exhibits of good quality. Livestock entries at state shows received high awards. Each of the fifteen clubs presented a fifteen minute radio program over a Manhattan radio station reports agents, Miss Marjorie Tennant, and Lee Brewer.



1. This is the champion lamb project of George Atkeson. 2. Harold Strauss was named county wheat champion. 3. Walter Rudolph salutes his colt with a swing of his hat. 4. Martha Goff's calf was judged reserve champion baby beef. 5. Kay Hofman was reserve champion of the state style revue. 6. Beverly Sargent was a member of the clothing judging team which placed first at the state fair. 7. The county leadership championship went to Marion Sidebotham. 8. Albion Visser specializes in beef project work. 9. Gerald Strauss, county swine champion, shows his sow and litter project. 10. Over radio station KMAN, these Ashland 4-H'ers let others know of their activities.

ROOKS

Eleven Rooks county clubs, one recently organized, finished the year with 181 of the 201 members completing their projects. The crops judging team took first place at the Hays judging contest. A team member, Darrel Odle placed second high in the state fair crops judging. The poultry judging team placed sixth at the Emporia Exposition. Eleven members attended Rock Springs and six attended round-up.



1. Jack Blauer of the 4-W club feeds his Hampshire sheep. 2. Annette Thyfault of the Damar club shows her beef project and the ribbon it won. 3. Gary Gish from the Palco clubs shows off his calf. That's John Bomgardner in the background. 4. These 4-W members were in the style revue—Wayne Grover, Darrel Bedore, Kenneth Roy, Jeanice Blauer, Jean Grover, Beatrice Budig, and Ilene Davey. 5. A Damar club member, Frances Morin, poses with his beef project and its ribbon. 6. Jean Grover models a wash dress which won a blue ribbon in the style revue. 7. Shirlee Hazen, county council president, and her sheep project. 8. Ready to drive away to a tea is Corinne Heitschmidt, county style revue champion. 9. This is the newest club in Rooks county—the Busy Bee. 10. Members of the Livewire Valley club and their leaders, Mrs. Glennys Stephen and Mr. Holloway. 11. Tommy Clark of West Paradise club shows his grand champion Aberdeen-Angus heifer. 12. Marie Holloway of Bowcreek Valley club is "surrounded" by her swine project. 13. Bow Creek members take time out from their club tour to look pretty for the photographer. 14. Darrell Maddy, a Star club member, hides behind his Shorthorn calf. 15. Darrel Bedore of 4-W club has a right to be proud of his garden project. 16. Anita Clark of the West Paradise club models and shows her prize-winning sewing entries.



RUSSELL

The 217 members in eight 4-H clubs guided by club agent, Gale Mullen, participated in the biggest fair ever held in the county, August 15-18 conducted by the Russell county fair association. The livestock sale was held after the fair with 40 head of beef, swine, and fowls bringing \$7,000. The Russell county 4-H'ers collected 13 blue ribbons at the state fair.



1. Dale Reich and Louise Robinson were winners of the style revue and best groomed boy contest.
2. Russell county's delegation at the annual 4-H round-up at Manhattan.
3. At the annual clean-up day prior to the 4-H fair, a group makes new panels for the swine exhibit.
4. Gale Mullen, agent, presents a cup to the winning livestock judging team of the Paradise Dell club.
5. East Wolf's boys quartet won blue ribbons at the county and sub-district 4-H day.
6. Boswell Booster's booth on foods was named reserve champion at the fair.
7. Some of the 250 people who enjoyed the businessmen's picnic sponsored by the county council.
8. Harlan Mudd's grand champion potato exhibit at the county fair won a red ribbon at the state fair.
9. Barbara Lindburg's Shorthorn steer was judged grand champion at the county fair.
10. Russell county's younger members camped at Hays with members of Ellsworth, Barton, Rush, Ellis, and Stafford counties.
11. County council officers, Arnold Dumler, Betty Zweifel, Bob Anschutz, confer with Marjorie Heard, president.
12. The crops booth exhibited by the Lone Star club was judged grand champion of the county fair.

RUSH

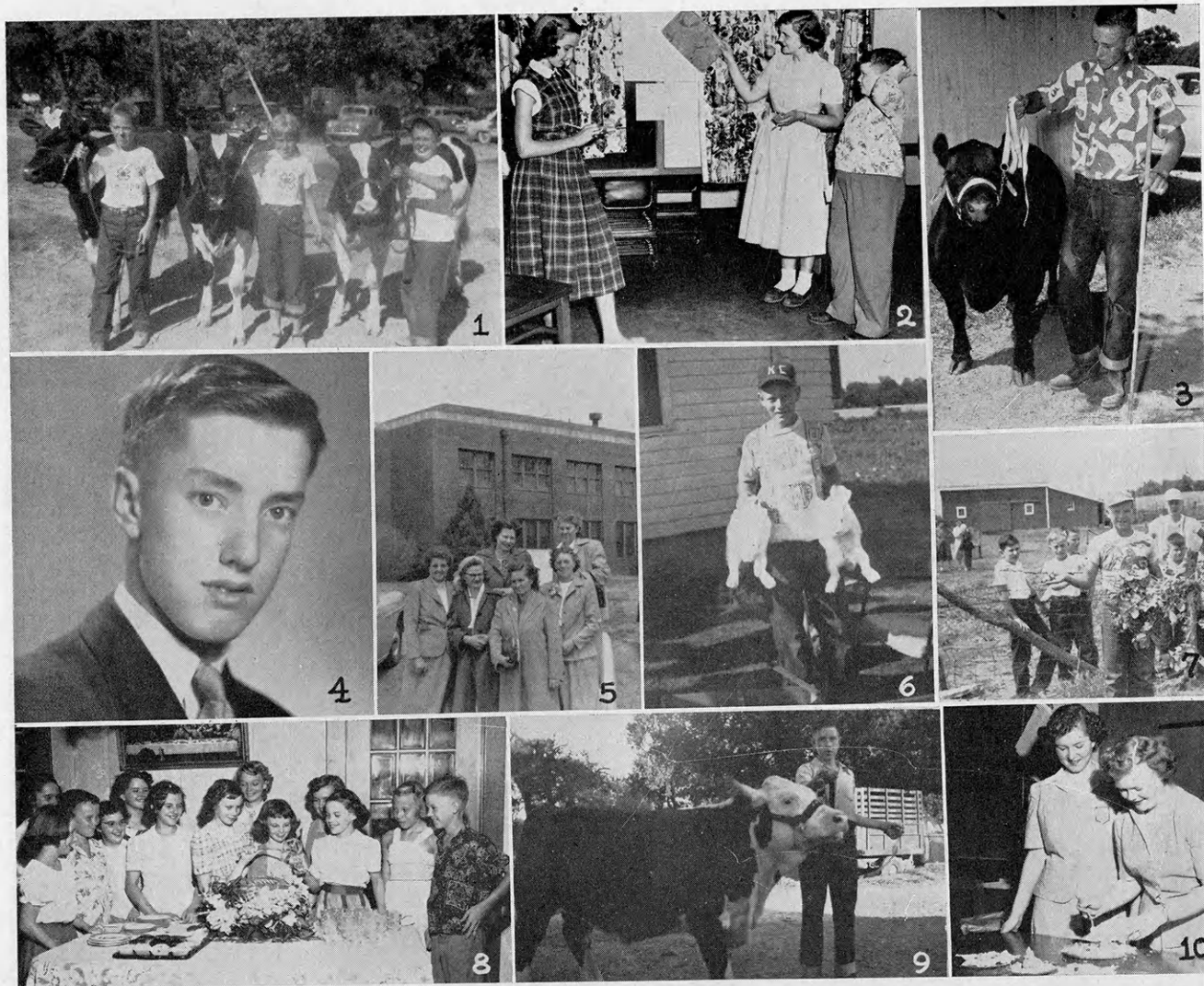
Rush county 4-H members enjoyed an outstanding year in 1951. 125 of 132 members completed their projects. Outstanding events included a county square dance, chamber of commerce chicken dinner, county fair, and achievement banquet. The highlight of the year was the awarding of the national crops championship to Maurice Pivonka, Timken Roller Bearings. Gene Miller had the biggest project with 20 head of deferred steers.



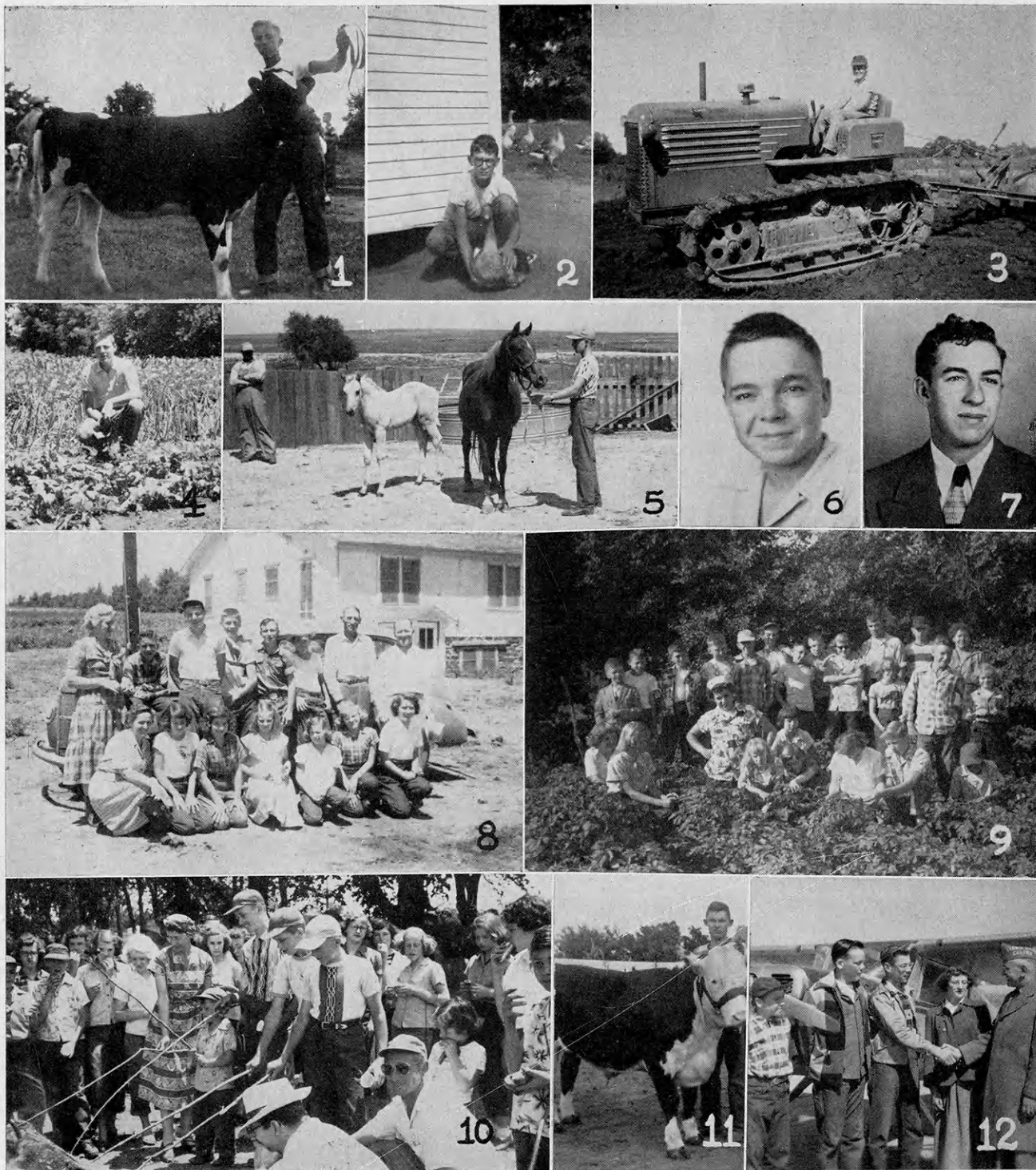
1. Belle Prairie Larks had the winning model meeting group at county and sub-district. 2. Timken Roller Bearings look over the beef project of Johnny Vesescky on their summer tour. 3. L. R. Reinhardt displays his blue ribbon heifer on the Lone Star summer tour. 4. La Crosse Harmonizers had the winning play at county 4-H day. 5. Walnut City entries in the best groomed boy contest were Larry Bortz, Jack McCord, Dale Tammen, and Ray Tammen. 6. The Brookdale Hustlers gathered scrap iron. 7. La Crosse Harmonizers float at the Rush county festival made a good showing. 8. Patty Wells, Belle Prairie Larks, exhibited the champion Angus at the county fair. 9. Doug Graver was the champion baby beef exhibitor at the county fair. 10. Winners show awards at the county achievement banquet—Karen West, project achievement girl; Catherine Cain, general home economics; Joe Jennings, general livestock; Kenneth Folkerts, sorghum, and Maurice Pivonka, national crops champion. 11. Gene and Shirley Miller look over their deferred fed steer project before loading for the Kansas City show. 12. Maurice Pivonka, state and national crops champion, combines milo.

SALINE

An example to other 4-H'ers over the state in the line of cooperation with the local business men is Saline county. The Salina Lions club assigns its members to each club and they visit the monthly meetings, helping in any way they can to improve the 4-H meetings. They also award savings bonds and airplane rides to 4-H soil conservation winners. In return, the 4-H'ers treat the "Lions" to a picnic. R. W. Winger leads this gang of lively 4-H'ers.



1. These blue ribbon Holstein heifers belong to John Carlin, Ann Carlin, and Larry Bengston. John's heifer was champion 4-H Holstein at the Kansas Free Fair and junior champion in the open class. 2. Club members choose drapes at a county judging school. 3. Fred Cox, Smoky View, shows his Angus steer which was grand champion baby beef at the county fair. 4. Bob Richter won a \$200 Soil Conservation scholarship and was county winner in junior leadership and swine. 5. Leaders who attended state 4-H leaders conference, pose with the HDA before returning home. 6. Roger Isaacson, City Go-Getters 4-H club, is proud of his rabbit project. 7. Lancey Hudson, club secretary, pulls the first hill of potatoes on the Falun 4-H project tour. 8. Foods project members of the City Go-Getters close their project meetings with a tea. 9. This Hereford steer owned by Arthur Woolley, Saline Valley 4-H club, was champion 4-H Hereford at the county fair. 10. Dolores Lindblad and Evelyn Blomquist, Friendly Valley 4-H club, demonstrate salad making.



1. Tom Olson shows his blue ribbon Holstein heifer, reserve champion at Kansas State Fair. 2. Richard Hahn, county health and safety champion, shows one of the geese which helped make him a blue ribbon winner in the poultry project. 3. Leo Gene Clanton, Friendly Valley, was county tractor maintenance champion in 1951. 4. This blue ribbon garden was exhibited by Sam Alcorn, Brookville. 5. Marthane Thiel, president of the Gypsum Valley 4-H club, displays his colt project. 6. Chester Peterson, Jr., was winner of the state 4-H soil conservation activity for younger age group. 7. Lawrence Odgers, winner of a Carl Raymond Gray Scholarship, was also county dairy champion. 8. Members and leaders of the Brookville 4-H club pose at one of the stops on the project tour. 9. Members and leaders of the Kipp Wide-A-Wake 4-H club inspect the potato project of Etta Marie Thomas. 10. Gypsum Valley 4-H'ers and leaders enjoy a wiener roast at noon on the day of their tour. 11. Francis Komarek proudly presents his Hereford baby beef while the Bavaria Livewire club is on project tour. 12. Salina Lions Club president, Paul Swartz, congratulates the 1950 Soil Conservation winners as they get ready for their airplane ride over the county.

SEDGWICK

The 1951 enrollment in Sedgwick county was 1,219 members in 30 local clubs distributed over the county. With the assistance of 200 volunteer leaders, every effort is made to build worthwhile citizens through a 4-H program of good projects, interesting activities, sportsmanlike competition, and social opportunities.



1. "Off they go into the sky"—the Hilary club takes to the air for a tour. 2. Ninnescah Valley club battled its way to the county softball championship. 3. Carol Rich feeds her flock that helped her to win the state poultry title. 4. Mary Bierman and David Buxton were county promotional talk winners. 5. M. A. Seaton explains what to look for in chickens at the county poultry judging school. 6. Jean Palmer was county poultry champion and exhibitor of champion pen of poultry at state fair. 7. Alice Nagel is proud of her sister's fat barrow that was first in its class at the American Royal. 8. Dairy exhibitors at the state fair admire the trophy for the outstanding dairy exhibit. 9. Betty Fisher and Robert Hand smile as they are named county achievement winners.



1. A watermelon feed follows the clean up after the county 4-H show at the forum. 2. Winner of the recreational activity in the county was the Hilary club. 3. Lucille Ottaway and Charles Blalack, thank their coach, Marine Wolf, for his help that led to the state meats judging championship. 4. Tom Warner and Betty Fisher examine the watches given to them as county junior leadership champions. 5. Neat as a pin are these winners and runners-up in the county style revue contest. 6. Mulvane won the one-act play contest and represented the county at round-up in 1951. 7. Girls project champions are recognized at the county achievement banquet. 8. Being recognized at the county achievement banquet are the boy's project champions. 9. 1951 style revue winners crown the king and queen of the 23rd annual 4-H club show. 10. County Who's Who members are a very active group in the county. 11. Who's Who's enjoy a square dance at their Christmas party. 12. Walter Head, farm bureau president, presents the Hilary club leaders with the outstanding club plaque. 13. All dressed up—the Sedgwick county band. 14. The song birds of the county is another name for the county chorus. 15. Connie Leatherman and Bessie Mae Goodin were the county and sub-district demonstration winners.

SEWARD

From six Seward county 4-H clubs with a total membership of 116 members 229 projects were completed in 1951. The Angus steer exhibited by Jeanette Guttridge of the Sunset 4-H club was second high in its class at the state fair. Lester Weatherwax spoke at the achievement banquet which was held November 14. Rosemary Crist serves as home demonstration agent and V. S. Crippen is agricultural agent.



1. Dalene Beard's garden is protected by a windbreak of sandlove grass. 2. Donald Brown picks a cucumber from his 4-H garden. 3. Members of the Riverside Boosters club look at a garden on their tour. 4. The Sunset club stops for drink during their 4-H tour. 5. Delegates to round-up: Pat Beard, Keith Johnson, Gordon Shuck, Virginia Dreitz, Rosemary Crist, V. S. Crippen. 6. Achievement winners line up at the 4-H banquet. 7. Members of the Sunset club have their own cattle show. 8. All of the beef exhibits shown by the Westline Pals club won blue ribbons. 9. This is Dale Kapp's beef project in the feed lot.



1. Members of the Riverside Boosters club are ready to leave on their project tour. 2. Another group of Riverside Boosters pose while on their tour. 3. The Wide Awake club goes swimming at Raymond Boles irrigation reservoir after their tour. 4. Champion demonstrators, Samantha White and Janice Preedy, show how to set and serve a buffet luncheon. 5. Pat Wright, Eager Beavers, is the proud owner of this quarter horse. 6. Members of the Westline Pals look over a calf during a project tour. 7. The Eager Beavers 4-H club broadcasts once every two months. 8. The Eager Beavers proudly place a purple seal on their club charter. 9. A weiner roast at the Raymond Boles irrigation project climaxed the Wide Awake tour. 10. Earl Simmonds presents the grand championship award of the Five State Fair at Liberal to Jeannette Guttridge and her steer. 11. The Eager Beavers grand champion booth at the Five State Fair in Liberal. 12. Carol Packer and Yvonne Hampton learn how to put in a zipper from their project leader, Mrs. Clarence Nix. 13. The grand champion float in the Liberal Christmas parade was entered by the Wide Awake club. 14. Eldon Guttridge, Sunset club, poses with his breeding heifer at the state fair. 15. This show herd of Hampshire ewes is owned and exhibited by Jerry and Donald Brown. 16. Robert White and Dairy Landureth, Eager Beavers, placed the purple seal on their club charter.



SCOTT

This year there were five clubs enrolled with a membership of ninety-six. Prospects seemed good for the enrollment of another club near Grigston. Improvements were made on the 4-H and Home Economics Exhibit Buildings, including a floor and restrooms. The 4-H clubs in cooperation with the Boy Scouts provided several games and rides for entertainment during the fair. The money the 4-H clubs made will be used for further improvements on their buildings. All 4-H clubs got a seal for their charter with the Pence 4-H club winning the purple seal for the first time.



1. Ruth Nutsch, Beaver Valley club, exhibits her dairy project which she has carried for three years.
2. Five girls from the Lucky Clover club had their pictures taken after a project meeting.
3. A calf-fitting demonstration at the Oatis Patton farm interests the Beaver Valley club.
4. Curtis Sauer's Angus steer is the center of attention for the Lucky Clover club's tour.
5. Sailing a 4-H course are Nancy Crist, Robert Crist, and Leon Armantrout on the Lake Wide-A-Wake float.
6. The Manning Jayhawkers club float was first prize winner in the non-business division.
7. Larry Daniels, county agent from Tribune, judges a class of lambs at the Scott county fair.
8. The Pence square dance team won blue ribbons at the county and sub-district 4-H days.

SHAWNEE

Chicago bound was the Shawnee county band at National Club Congress time. This group has appeared publicly more than 100 times to represent 4-H club work. Things are really booming with the county's 781 4-H'ers supervised by club agent, Merle Eyestone. The first county 4-H fair was held and Beth Shafer was named state canning champion. Members of the Who's Who club made an educational trip to Colorado.



1. Russell Koci was named reserve champion in the state sheep shearing contest. 2. Optimist club winners get their awards. 3. Twirlers for the 4-H band, Spangler, Towslee, Aronhalt, Witham, and LaFromboise, lead the parade. 4. Awards went to James McCoid, best groomed boy, Joe Conley, reserve, style revue champion, Leora Renyer, and Marilynne Brown, reserve. 5. The county council operated a concession stand at the free fair. 6. Alice Niccum trains reporters at the officers' training school. 7. Phyllis Cole was named county dairy champion. 8. Neil Fritz exhibited the Kansas free fair grand champion steer. 9. The Who's Who club visited the "Garden of the Gods" on their Colorado trip.



SHERIDAN

Together with the fall fair at Hoxie, Sheridan county sponsors a sale of 4-H livestock. Over 30 animals were sold last fall. 4-H'ers, under the leadership of Kenneth McReynolds, county agent, and Claribel Near, HDA, held a business men's picnic for 200 people. 4-H'ers conducted a successful tractor maintenance activity and exhibited at the state fair.



1. Max and Tom Moss make sure their hogs have plenty to eat. 2. Wanita Currier shows her first year sewing projects. 3. Phyllis Gaede displays the products of her cooking skill. 4. Shirley Sealock displays part of her sewing project. 5. Sheridan county round-up delegates pose in their uniforms. 6. Sheridan county delegates are ready to leave for the state fair. 7. Darlene Stevens loads up her luggage at the state fair. 8. Edwin Simons has his grand champion heifer all dressed up for the show ring. 9. The Bloomfield float at the county fair tells the story of democracy. 10. The Evening Star 4-H club members make a happy looking group. 11. Shirley Sapp shows her cooking projects while on the Sunshine tour.

SMITH

Smith county 4-H activities were many and varied this year, with all clubs participating. Highlights included the achievement party with Glenn Bussett in charge of recreation, state fair, American Royal trips and camping at Rock Springs Ranch. A special deferred steer program was started with a total enrollment of 114 calves. Activities are increasing through the help of the new HDA, Miss Maxine Cooley.



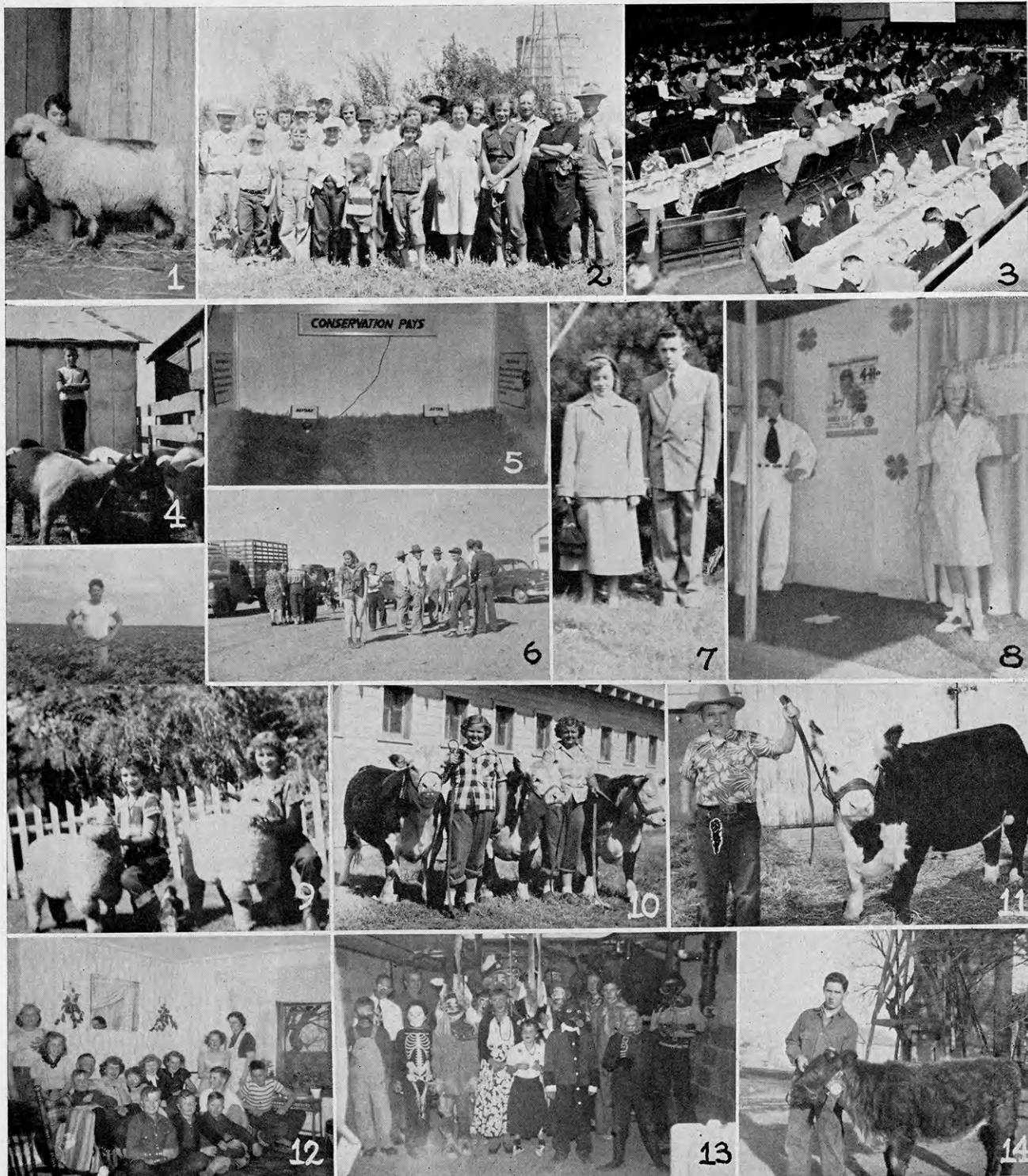
1. Members of the Busy Bees 4-H club are shown on their project tour. 2. Barbara Chance and Mrs. William Moate show some aprons made in sewing class. 3. Terry Duntz is seen with his baby beef project. 4. Barbara Dettmer carried the home beautification project. 5. Richard Figg shows his dairy project on a Busy Bees project tour. 6. Pauline Seaman shows some products in her garden. 7. Mrs. William Moate helps Rita Peters show her foods and clothing projects. 8. Francis Willmeth and Lionel Grey look at Lionel's rabbits. 9. Dennis Sweat serves as the president of the Solomon Valley club. 10. "Look at the muffins we made," says Rita Peters and Carolyn Moate. 11. Mrs. William Moate and Helen Lumpkin display some canned goods. 12. Roger Borgmann and Norman Hackerott were delegates to round-up in 1951. 13. Carolyn Moate shows the skirt she made in her clothing project last summer. 14. Carolyn Gemaehlich poses with her geese project. 15. Kay Hartman of the Logan Atom club shows one of her projects.

SHERMAN

The 281 4-H'ers of Sherman county under the supervision of Evan Banbury and Evelyn Erichsen have a record of 625 completed projects. Some outstanding individuals were Betty Stephens, a Washington trip winner, and Luanne Hicks, a blue ribbon winner in the state style revue contest. A livestock sale totaling over 23 thousand dollars was the outstanding climax of their county fair.



1. Sherman county delegates to the Kansas State Fair 4-H club encampment pose by the encampment building. 2. The Llanos 4-H club held a local style revue. 3. Donald Meyer exhibited the champion garden booth at the fair. 4. Jim Flanders, Llanos, exhibited the champion fat hog at the fair. 4. State Line's judging team at the Hays Experiment Station contest was Virginia Ellis, Wanda Fox, and Amelia Cook. 6. Members of the Warren Star Busy Bees are busy with their community service project of painting rural mailboxes. 7. Floyd Kemp, Jr., was the county champion in soil conservation and winner of a \$200 scholarship from Spencer Chemical Co. 8. Dale Stephens served as president of the county 4-H council. 9. Lila Jean Roeder was county champion in general home economics, food preservation, health, safety, and promotional activity. 10. Ruth Dautle was county champion in frozen foods, and alternate in leadership.



1. Maxine Stephens shows one of her Hampshire ewes which helped her to win the county championship in sheep. 2. The Grant Booster 4-H club took a large group on their local club tour. 3. The Annual Rotary 4-H achievement banquet was held in December. 4. Jerry Burk carried the sow and litter project. 5. The booth set up by the Llanos 4-H club was champion at the county fair and red ribbon winner at the state fair. 6. The Beaver Garden 4-H club is ready to start their local club tour. 7. Luanne Hicks and Carl Bateman represented Sherman county in the style revue and best groomed boy contest at the state fair. 8. This window display was made by the Warren Star Busy Bees 4-H club. 9. Brenda and Constance Morgan showed the champion and reserve champion lambs and Kenneth Cook, above, was county potato champ. 10. These three Hereford steers, owned by Nancy and Mary Jo Errington, took first place at the fair. 11. Dale Rice proudly shows his grand champion steer. 12. This is the Sherman Leaders 4-H club at their model meeting practice. 13. The Goodland Co-Getters 4-H club held a Halloween party. 14. Elton Chatfield exhibited the champion Shorthorn heifer at the fair.



STAFFORD

Thirty-six per cent of the 4-H clubs in Stafford county received the purple seal for outstanding club work. A record of 94 per cent of the 251 4-H members completed projects during the year to make 1951 one of the best for all round club work. All clubs combined their talents to present a full evening of entertainment at the Stafford county fair. Miss Lucile Gilkinson and Arlo A. Brown serve as agents.



1. Sharon Crissman, county sheep project champion, exhibits her champion lamb. 2. Modeling her winning style revue costume is Wanda Stalcup. She was also girls leadership champion and food preservation champion. 3. "Proper Trimming of Dairy Cows" was the county champion demonstration presented by Warren Alpers and Darrell Brensing. 4. Members of the Eden Valley Hustlers take time out for the photographer during their club tour. 5. Ronald Spangenberg with his grand champion steer at the county 4-H fair. 6. Virginia Taylor shows her state fair blue ribbon swine entries. 7. Darrell Brensing with his grand champion Milking Shorthorn, a blue award winner in state competition. 8. Velma Mae Fertig and Robert Barstow were county delegates to the American Royal Livestock show. 9. Melvin Hearn receives the WIBW plaque for a typical outstanding 4-H club from Wes Seyler. Walter Fritzemeier and Mrs. S. R. Stalcup, community leaders, look on. 10. Mrs. Clarence Alpers has a fine group of young cooks to work with in her club. 11. Duane Weiszbrod with his grand champion Hampshire gilt.

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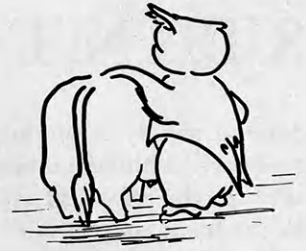
Stanton county is one of the smaller counties with a membership of 91 members. Although it may be small it has rated high honors at the state fair through the efforts of club members like Florence Rose and Greta Julian in the foods projects. Misses Julian and Patricia Bradley represented the county in demonstration work. Stanton county has an active livestock judging team.



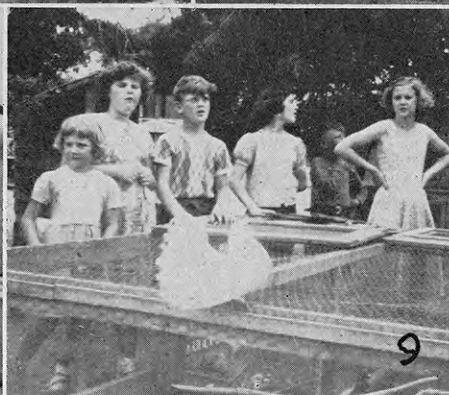
1. Joe Whipple, Big Bow 4-H club, shows his prize winning baby beef project. 2. This good looking Angus belongs to Fern Bearce, Manter 4-H club. 3. Sam Ellis' beef project is viewed on the annual Sunflower project tour. 4. The Big Bow club has a wide variety of projects. Here is Merle Nickerson and his sugar beets. 5. The Shore Boys of the Sunflower club display a new project, bees. 6. In the park the Big Bow 4-H club holds its meeting after their spring tour. 7. The Sunflower club has lots of beef projects. Here is a fine looking Hereford which belongs to Lou Ellis. 8. Glen Shore, Sunflower 4-H club, corners his baby beef project, another Hereford. 9. Charles Raney, Sunflower club, has a calf almost as big as he is. 10. The Morton and Stanton county delegations get together at round-up. 11. Gee, I'm stumped. This is a judging class at county 4-H fair. 12. A. L. Kibler, Jr., of the Big Bow club carried a garden project. 13. Mary Collingwood, Sunflower 4-H club, shows her Angus at the county fair. 14. The Big Bow club members view swine on this stop of their annual project tour. 15. Another Big Bow club member, Don Molz, shows his baby beef.

SUMNER

Twenty clubs—five hundred 4-H members—1,350 projects—1,750 county fair exhibits—90 state fair exhibits—state fair champion Ayrshire and Ayrshire showman—state reserve champion fat lamb and twenty-four other state fair blue ribbons. That's Sumner county led by Raymond Frye, club agent. Most important county project is the county 4-H club building now equipped to serve 500 at dinners.



1. The Perth 4-H vocal ensemble went to the district festival at Pratt. 2. Karen Dusenbury, Skylarks 4-H club, shows her winning Ayrshire. 3. Larry Norris uses a blocking stand as he demonstrates how to groom a lamb for show. 4. Shirley Heckes and John Zimmerman were Perth club candidates for king and queen at the county wheat festival. 5. Cherry pie bakers, Virginia Fulkerson, Elva Cottle, Carol Rusk, and Ardella Rusk, are happy about their results. 6. Red Wing trio at the festival—Karen Wade, Marlene Barry, and Barbara Wade. 7. The Malaby club is proud of Kermit McGregor's success with Spotted Poland China hogs. 8. Kenny Schmidt of the Skylarks 4-H club has his lamb in training. 9. The Skylark 4-H chrous finds a lot of enjoyment in singing. 10. Barbara and Eugene Wade show that ridges make running water walk, during a soil conservation demonstration. 11. The Rome Rockets 4-H club is initiating its new members.



1. The Redwing 4-H club takes time out for a picture on their club tour. 2. The Skylarks and interested parents view Kenny Schmidt's garden project. 3. The Cicero Jayhawkers learn to sew at a clothing project meeting. 4. Gerald and Larry Hunt, Perth 4-H, proudly put their Ayrshires on exhibition. 5. Myrl Peck of the Jolly Workers has his hands full with his two Herefords. 6. The Home Valley Meadowlarks hold a model meeting at the Kingman sub-district festival. 7. The Perth 4-H club members and friends gather for a picture on their club tour. 8. Arlos Rusk, Gerald Hunt, and John and Jay Zimmerman are on their way to a judging school. 9. Delmar Boatright's pigeon project is one of the few of this kind. 10. Wanda and Sandra Riggs show some of their hand work in home beautification.



STEVENS

Seven clubs were active in Stevens county this year. These members included Daisy Dell, Southwest Boosters, Mapleleaf Rustlers, Moscow Zippers, East Side Kids, Busy Bees and City Slickers. Purple seals were awarded to the Moscow Zippers and Daisy Dell 4-H clubs at the annual achievement banquet on December 4. More than 300 persons attended the achievement banquet reports agents, Mary Cook and Otis Griggs.



1. Here are the cooking and sewing girls of Moscow Zippers with Mary Kracke, HDA. 2. Alvin Gracey, Donna Peachey, and Tex Demuth received awards at the 4-H achievement banquet. 3. Tex Demuth, Sandra Viorel, Dick Kramer, Alvin Gracey receiving their purple seal at 4-H achievement banquet. 4. Here are members and leaders of the Eastside Kids 4-H club. 5. Paul Fankhauser, president of the chamber of commerce, presented county winners with their awards. 6. Robert Harmon shows his prize winning tool box. 7. Carol Wulfemeyer, LaVeta Wulfemeyer, Joanne Tilford, Roxanna Cooper, and Marlin Cooper are presented a purple seal at the achievement banquet by agent, Otis Griggs. 8. Gordon O'Dell exhibited this sow and litter at the Stevens county 4-H fair. 9. Jimmy Richardson shows wheat from his project.

TREGO

Out in Trego county the South Downer club has its own 4-H club house. The six clubs in the county boasted a total membership of 146. These 4-H'ers completed 252 projects under the watchful eye of George W. Sidwell, county agent. Thirty-two carried the tractor maintenance program.



1. The South Downer club house is a real community center owned by the club. 2. Joyce Bender, Beverly Owens, Kayla Deines, and Janice Bender were all Monte Rose club blue ribbon clothing winners. 3. James Bongartz was Trego county blue ribbon winner and grand champion at the Ellis 4-H fair. 4. Joyce Stenzel, South Downer, was a winner with cookies, but clothing is one of her major projects. 5. Mary Gillispie, reserve champion of the style revue was a red ribbon winner at the state fair. 6. Kenneth Weigel, county swine champion, has three sows that were in the blue ribbon class at the fair. 7. Laverne Lessor exhibits his grand champion steer which placed fourth at the state fair. 8. Beverly Smith and Margie Ries demonstrated the "Master Mix" at the county festival and 4-H fair. 9. Barbara Bougher, county foods demonstration champion, gave her demonstration at the county and district festivals and state fair. 10. Ogallah 4-H members showed how to square dance at the spring festival. 11. South Downer 4-H members work hard at their music. Their sextette participated in the spring festival. 12. The Monte Rose club play, "A Happy Journey", placed first in the district festival. 13. Bobby Stenzel, president of the South Downer club, had a good beef project and was junior leadership champion. 14. Corlene Folkers was county clothing champion and won a red ribbon at the state fair. 15. Larry Deines has good poultry and swine projects. He won a blue ribbon at the county fair.



THOMAS

231 boys and girls participated in 11 4-H clubs under the guidance of R. S. Kubik, agricultural agent and Miss Rosella M. Berry, HDA. Activities included a county fair with style revue and demonstration contests, a live-stock sale, an achievement banquet sponsored by the Colby Chamber of Commerce, and several exhibits at the state fair. A one act play, square dance and promotional talks were entered at the district 4-H day at Hays.



1. Placing of the 4-H club signs donated by the Thomas County Bank to all club members. 2. Mary Henry shows her grand champion lamb at the county fair. 3. Betty Christiansen of the Prairie Gem club shows her grand champion steer. 4. Lois Roger's Milking Shorthorn won a blue ribbon at the county fair and a red ribbon at the state. 5. Boys from Country Pals clean up wheat bins and spray for weevils. 6. Rodney Ryan exhibits his champion Shorthorn breeding heifer. 7. Danny Bourquin proudly shows his grand champion Duroc barrow. 8. The Colby 4-H club ensemble at sub-district 4-H club day. 9. Jo Ann Marrs, county beef champion, is a member of the Levant Huslters club. 10. Mary Alice Todd, county style revue reserve champion, poses with Harry Dible, winner of the Union Pacific scholarship. 11. The Rexford 4-H club poses for a snapshot while on tour. 12. Ronald Ryan proudly shows his colt project. 13. Keith Dible and his Milking Shorthorn heifer which won a blue ribbon at the state fair.

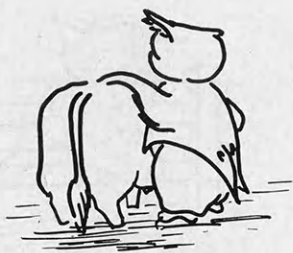
WABAUNSEE



A county wide 4-H picnic was held at Lake Wabaunsee with 200 4-H members and parents attending. Horse shoe, ball games and swimming were the activities of the afternoon. A horse show was added to the county fair for an evening of entertainment. The annual achievement party consisted of folk games, square dancing and awards to county champions by Darold Marlow, agricultural agent, and Mrs. Alice Rathbun, HDA.



1. Carl Meyer, Cottonwood 4-H club, shows his commercial garden which was later washed out by the Kansas River. 2. Harveyville 4-H'ers pose on their project tour. 3. A class of baby beef is exhibited at the county fair in Alma. 4. The round-up delegation, Gailyn Hinson, Carnie Smith, Duane Kimball, Juanita Hutley, Lois Johnson, and Marilyn Bennett at KSC. 5. Helen Johnson, beef champion and project achievement girl completed 73 projects in 11 years for a net profit of \$5,238.14. 6. The Cottonwood club loads up for their project tour. 7. Parents and members line up for chow at the county-wide picnic at Lake Wabaunsee. 8. The Blue Ridge 4-H'ers as seen on their project tour. 9. The Flint Hills club poses with leader George Schlecty on summer project tour.



WALLACE

The county fair was held in August with home economics projects and crops being exhibited in the 4-H building and livestock on display in the park. 140 projects were completed in 1951 by the 92 club members. Miss Betty Stephens was the speaker for the achievement banquet. Evelyn L. Ericksen is the home demonstration agent and Norman Sheets is the agricultural agent.



1. Carol Jean Radiel shows her Angus baby beef, Blackie, at the Blue Bird 4-H tour. 2. The Weskan Future Farmers 4-H club tours by bus. 3. Melba Agnew, president of the Morton Hustlers 4-H club and county representative, at health camp. 4. Donald Sivey and his grand champion garden of Wallace county. 5. Shirley Miller of the Smoky Valley 4-H club. 6. Dean Sivey, Wallace county champion reporter and reserve champion best groomed boy. 7. Virginia Ann Reiss of the Weskan Future Farmers 4-H club tours by bus. 8. Melba Agnew, president of the Morton Hustlers 4-H club first place room improvement exhibit. 9. Marlyn Jones of the Morton Hustlers 4-H club discusses his three baby beeves while on a club tour. 10. Luella Hundertmark outlines her Sears pig project to fellow club members. 11. These six members of the Fort Wallace Pioneers club went to the Hays judging contest. 12. Fort Wallace Pioneers club's play, "Sadie Socks the Sabators" won a blue ribbon at the county 4-H spring festival.

WASHINGTON

Up in the northern tier of Kansas counties are a group of 4-H'ers led by county agent, Everett L. McClelland, and home demonstration agent, Mabel Coverdill. These Washington county club members journeyed to Hutchinson for the Kansas State Fair in September. They have also been active in 4-H club days, camps, and style revues.



1. Melvin Hubbard, of the Ash Creek 4-H club, showed his red ribbon Angus at the state fair at Hutchinson. 2. Jane Krueger, left, and Billie Jo Krueger, right, were models in Joan Krueger's clothing demonstration at the state fair. 3. Joan Livingston, Patty Tuma, and Barbara Sawin made up the clothing judging team from Washington county. 4. The Busy Bee play cast presented a play in the blue ribbon group at the regional 4-H club day at Hays. 5. Patty Tuma, Mahaska 4-H club, shows her brother Harold's calf that placed in the red ribbon group at Hutchinson. 6. The four days at camp were wonderful, but it feels good to relax while waiting for transportation for the trip home. 7. Camp officers from Washington county at the five-county camp at Rock Springs Ranch were Janice Wolverton, Delores Hanson, Rita Bergsten, and Patricia Toburen. 8. Joan Livingston and James West were state fair participants in the style revue and best groomed boy contests.



WOODSON

County council members in Woodson county were divided into two groups for the attendance contest for the 1951 council meetings. The losing side provided a party for the winners. Attendance at the business men's picnic increased to 350. Project completion registered 92 per cent. Anna Grace Caughron as HDA and Orville F. Denton as county agent direct 4-H'ers in their activities.



1. Kenneth and Carl Meyer of Vernon Livewires exhibit alfalfa on a club tour. 2. Joan Steiner and Carol Tannahill show a clothing project on their club tour. 3. Three In One club member, Robert Brown, proudly exhibits his Hereford fat steer. 4. Daniel Boone, Happy Hustlers, shows his blue ribbon Brown Swiss heifer at the county spring dairy show. 5. Jack Weseloh, Neosho Valley Boosters, showed a fine garden on the club tour. 6. The North Star 4-H club trains his fat calf for the state fair. 7. Piqua Club members, Jimmy and Tommy Collins and their dad, Leo, boy's leader proudly show their Hereford project. 8. Health delegates to state camp at Rock Springs were Lloyd Brown and Phyllis Ferre. 9. Joan Massoth represented the county at the district festival with a demonstration. She also carries poultry as a project. 10. Randall Dout is proud of his dairy foundation heifer. 11. Durand 4-H club parents show their interest by going on the annual club tour. 12. Merrill Brock of M.R.B. 4-H club trains his fat calf for the state fair.

WICHITA

The Busy Beaver club, organized in 1951, added the fifth club to Wichita county's 4-H program. The new building added to the county fair ground has proved an asset to the county fair. The Leoti Chamber of Commerce sponsored the achievement banquet. Clubs in the county are under the guidance of Jack H. Wilson, county agent.

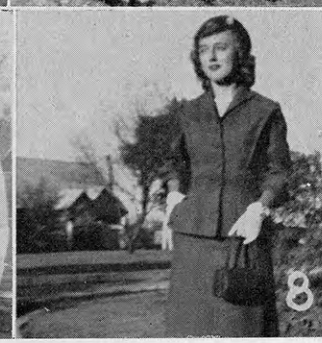


1. Ray Sonderegger of the Lydia Jayhawkers keeps the weeds down in his garden. 2. Melvin Grusing of Lydia Jayhawkers and his swine project. 3. A well kept garden is shown by Jessie Eder, Lydia Jayhawkers. 4. Baby beeves being judged at the county fair. 5. Rehearsal of the play, Tom Sawyer's Morning, for the county 4-H festival by the Lydia Jayhawkers. 6. County champion booth on balanced farming exhibited by the Busy Beavers club. 7. Jack Rickford and his prize winning Hereford breeding heifer. 8. Laquita Rausch, Jack Wilson, county agent, Emogene Wood, and Dallas Hahn, at round-up. 9. Audrey Sowers, Shirley Kalbach, and Mrs. W. B. Rickford discuss turkey raising on the Pleasant Valley Boosters tour. 10. Ducks were one of the projects carried by Marilyn Marcy of Busy Beavers.



WYANDOTTE

All of the county fair except style revue and demonstration contests was cancelled due to the flood. However, the 308 club members under the leadership of Paul H. Mayginnnes, club agent, completed 592 projects. 4-H'ers competed in sub-district 4-H day events with a promotional talk, play, and model meeting and participated in livestock and home economics judging at the state fair.



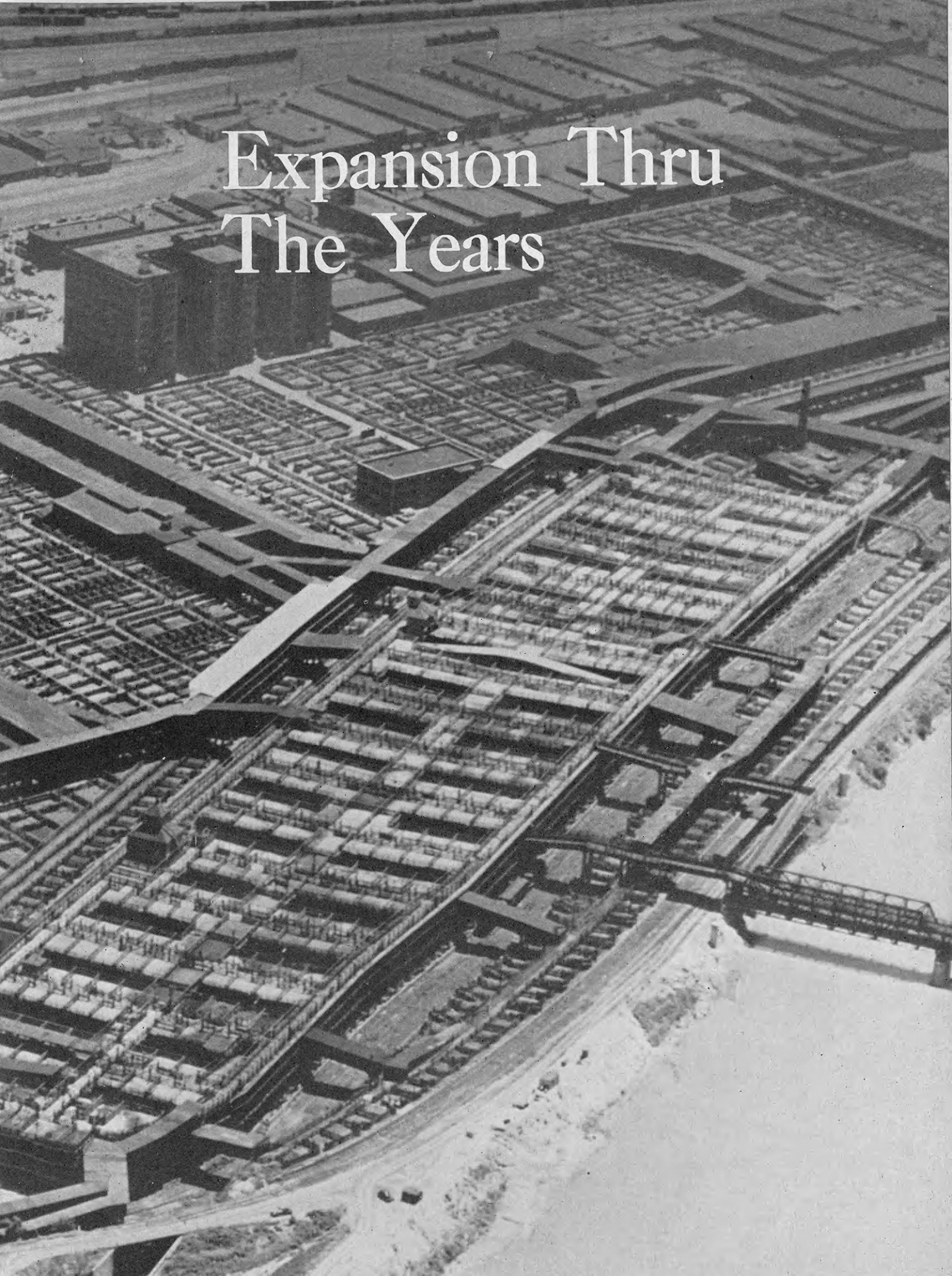
1. Delbert Mann, a third year member of the Loring 4-H club, shows part of his sheep project. 2. This is a typical scene of 4-H activities as the judge looks over some 4-H gilts. 3. The Welborn 4-H club chorus represented Wyandotte county at the district 4-H day held at Emporia. 4. Larry Goble, Loring 4-H club, and his Hereford steer. 5. Judy Sorter of the Advance 4-H club and Bill Pederson of the Hazel Grove 4-H club were the junior leadership champions of 1951 and delegates to the American Royal. 6. Judy Sorter gave her blue ribbon demonstration on bread making at the free fair and state fair. 7. June Carey and Delores Cravens of the Haxel Grove 4-H club tie a bundle of paper for a paper drive. 8. Helen Bartz, a member of the Welborn 4-H club, was county style revue champion.

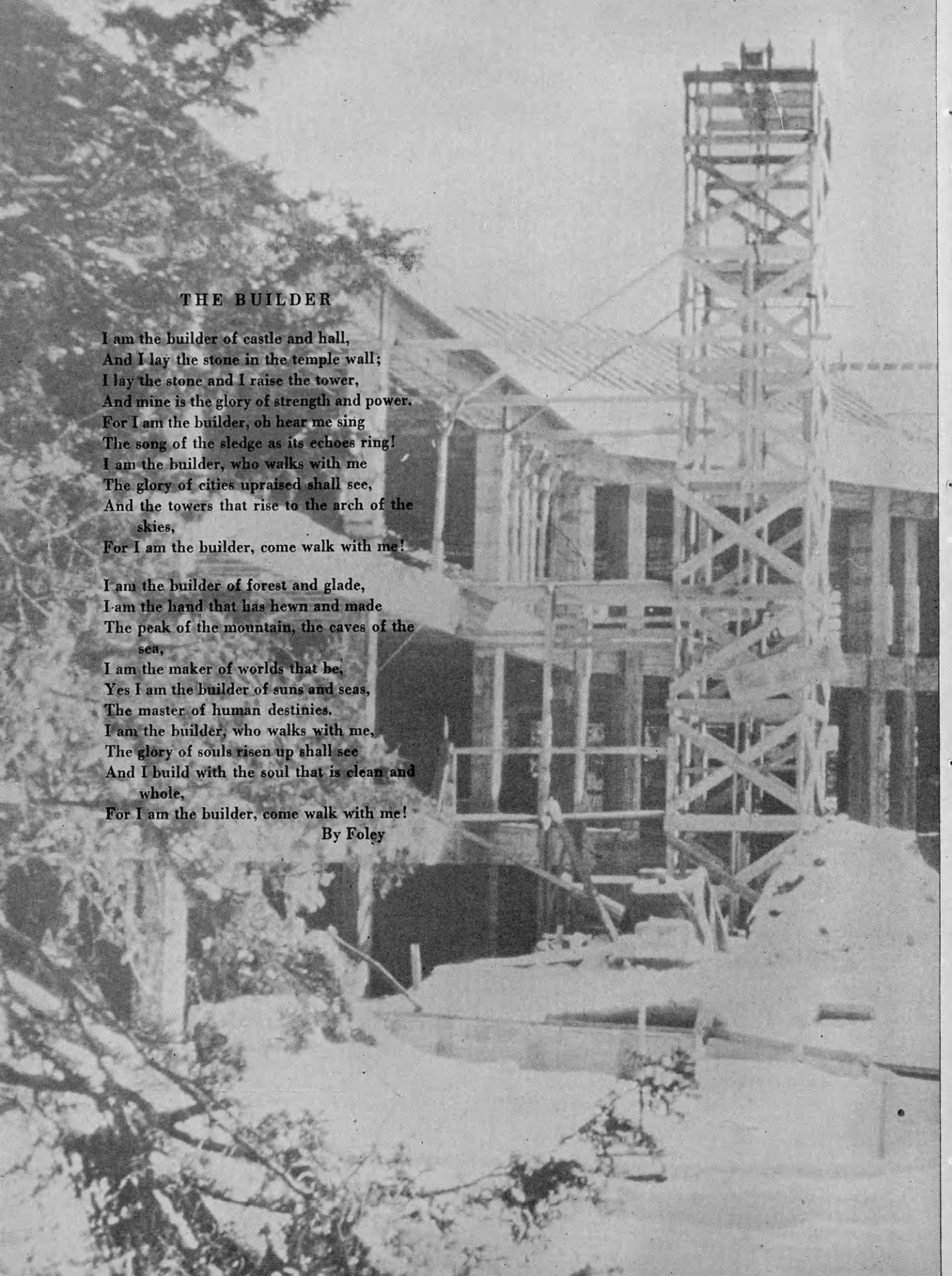
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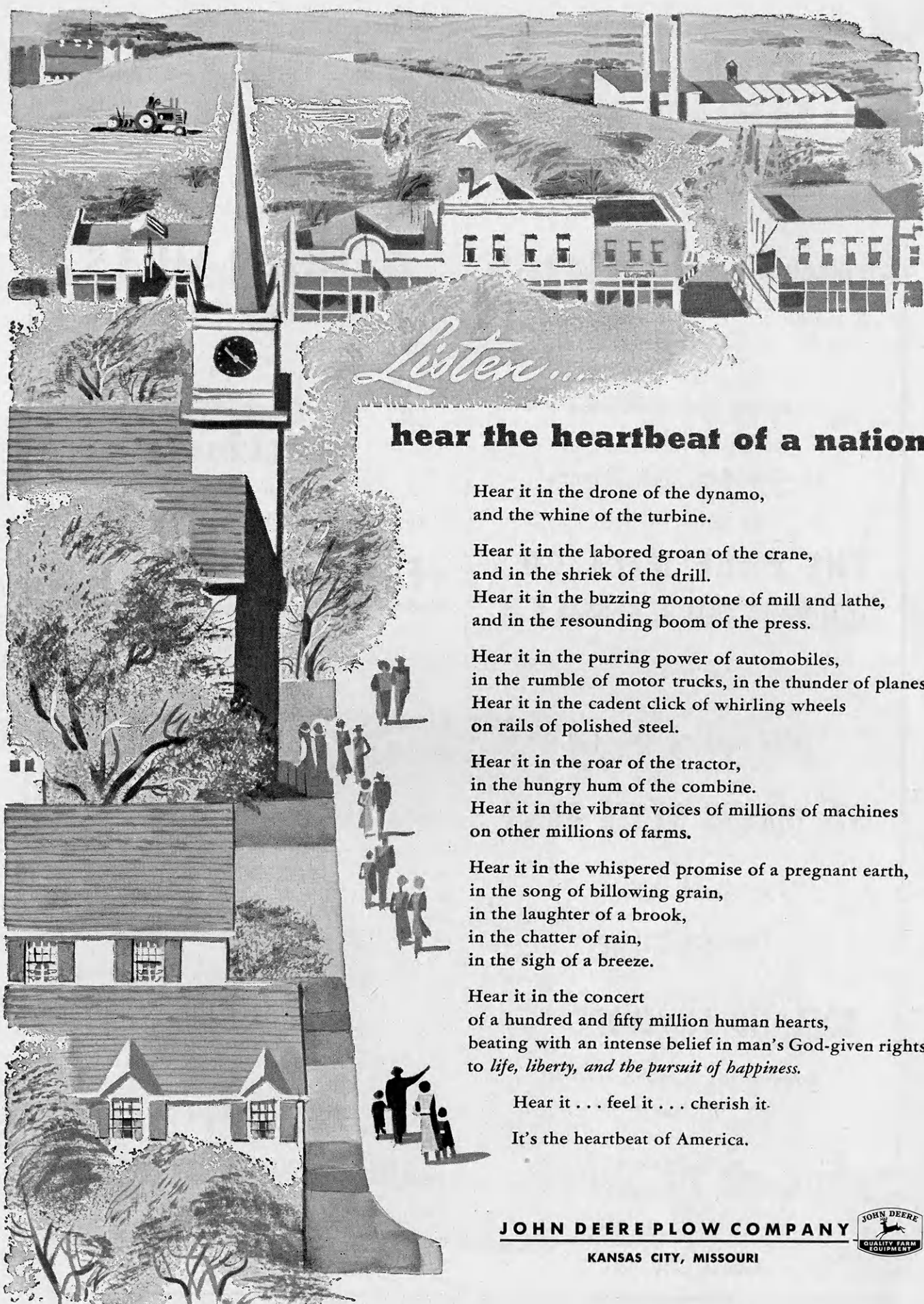
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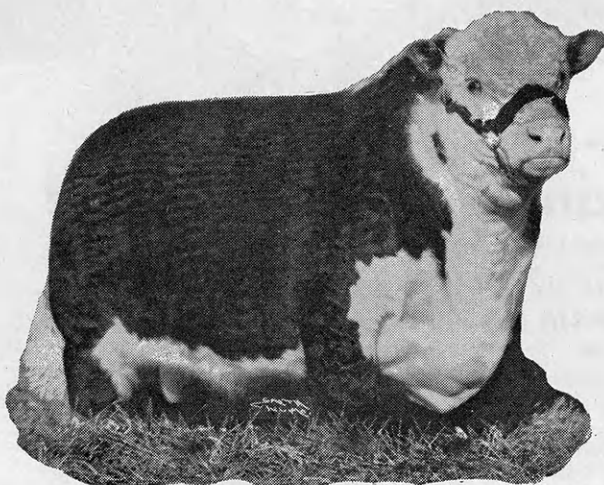
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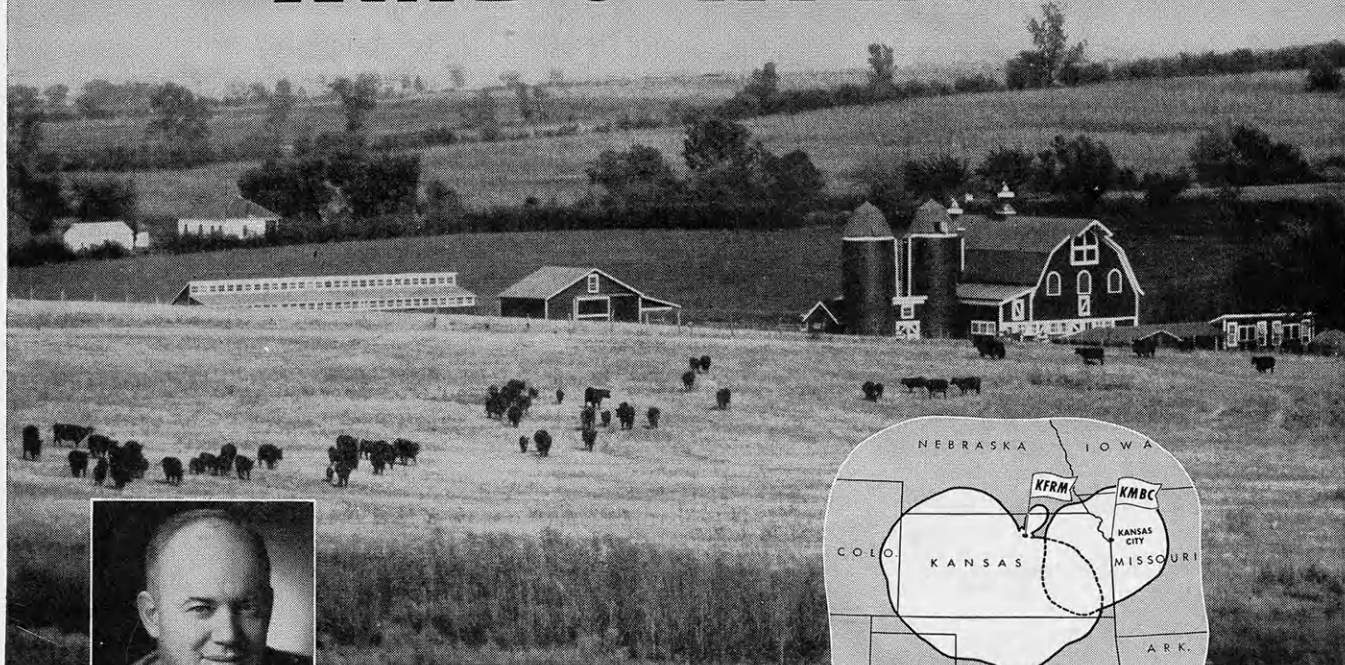


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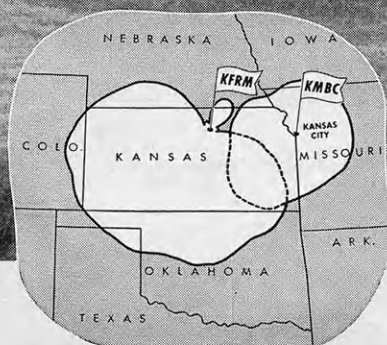
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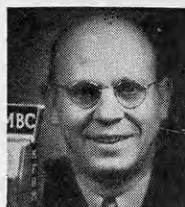
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- 6:25 a. m. Your Farm and Ours, Jim Leathers
- 6:30 a. m. Livestock Markets, Bob Riley
- 6:35 a. m. Man From the Stockyards, Bob Riley
- 6:45 a. m. Farm Counselor, Phil Evans
- 6:55 a. m. Better Farming, Jim Leathers
- 10:35 a. m. Livestock Markets, Bob Riley
- 10:40 a. m. Grain and 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. Produce, Poultry and Grain Markets, Phil Evans
- 1:25 p. m. Closing Grain Markets, Bob Riley (KFRM only)
- 1:30 p. m. Closing Grain Markets, Bob Riley (Team)

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

- 6:05 a. m. Farm Facts, Jim Leathers
- 6:25 a. m. Your Farm and Ours, Jim Leathers
- 6:55 a. m. Better Farming, Jim Leathers
- 10:40 a. m. Grain and Produce Markets, Phil Evans
- 12:25 p. m. Livestock Markets Weekly Review, Bob Riley
- 12:30 p. m. This Livestock Business, Phil Evans
- 12:50 p. m. Produce, Poultry and Grain Markets, Phil Evans

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

- 8:30 a. m. Happy Home, Caroline Ellis
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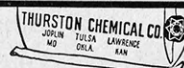
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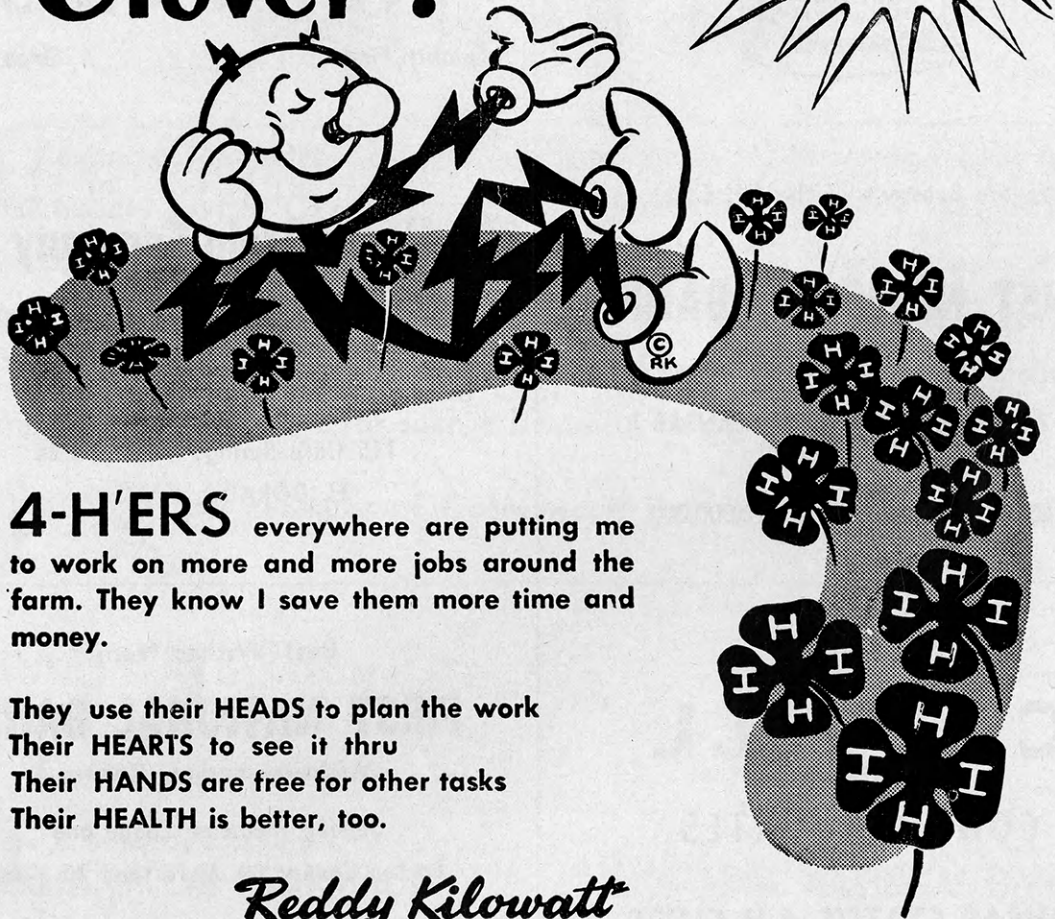


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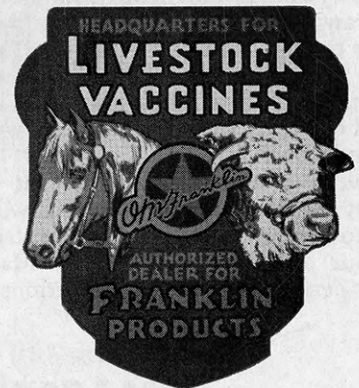
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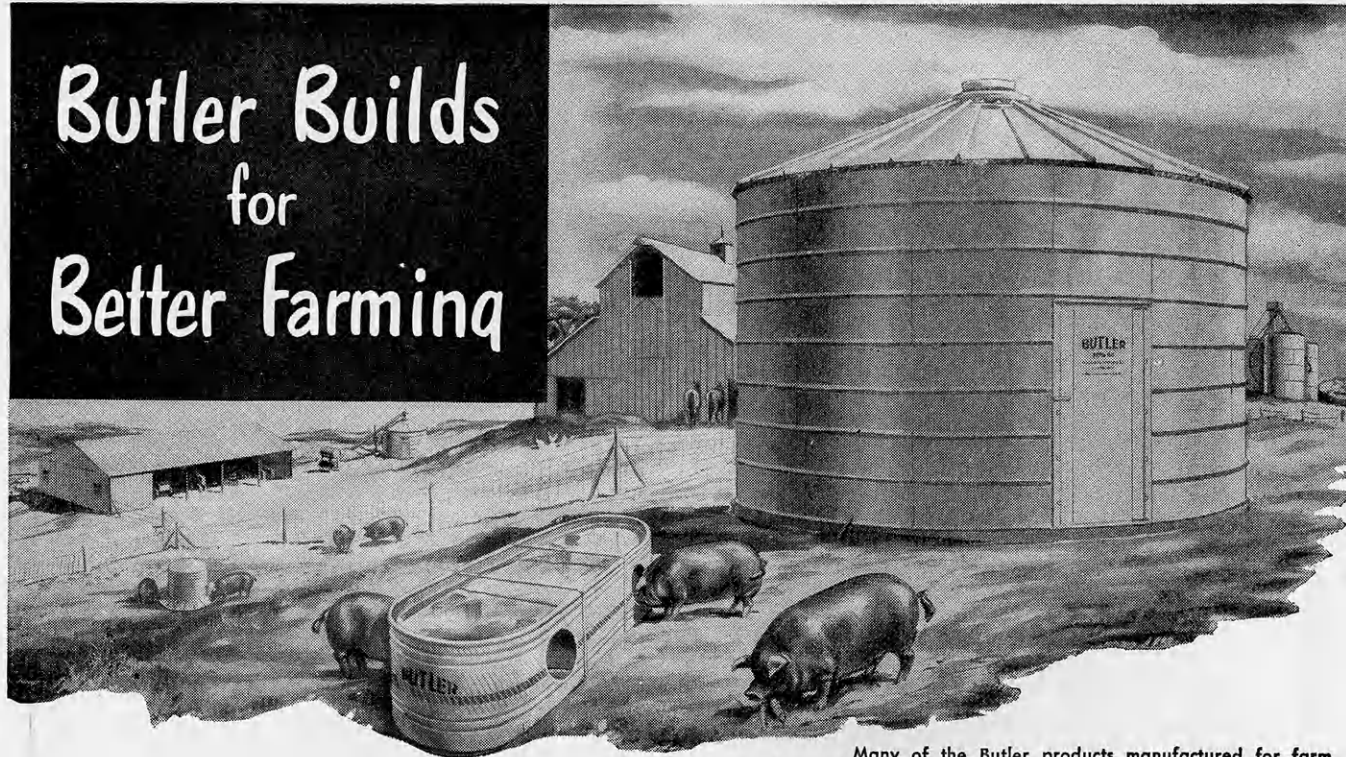
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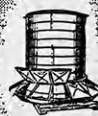
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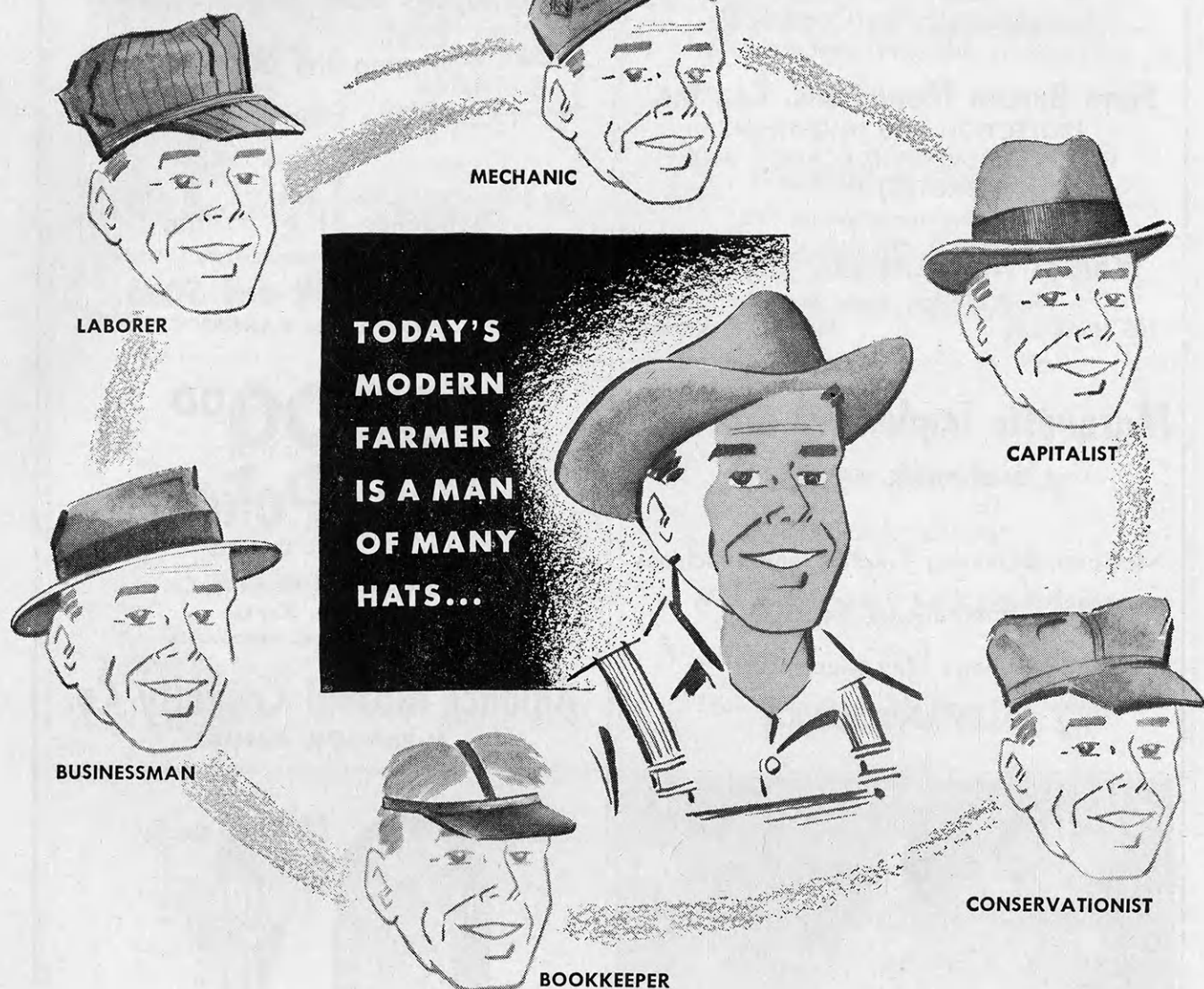
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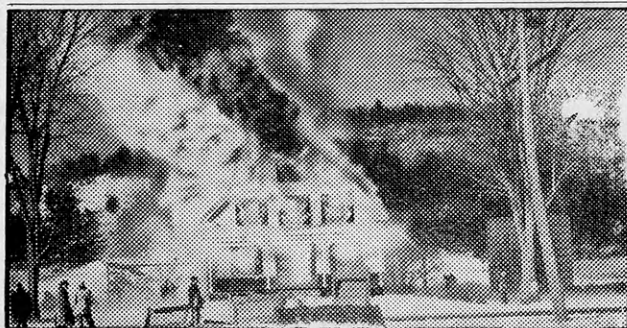
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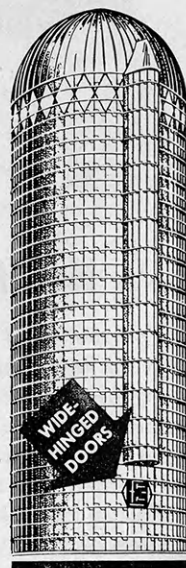
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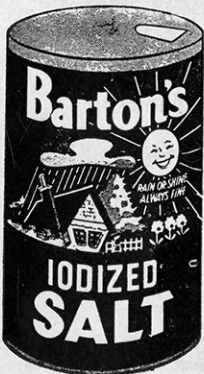
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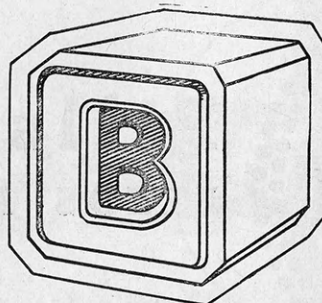
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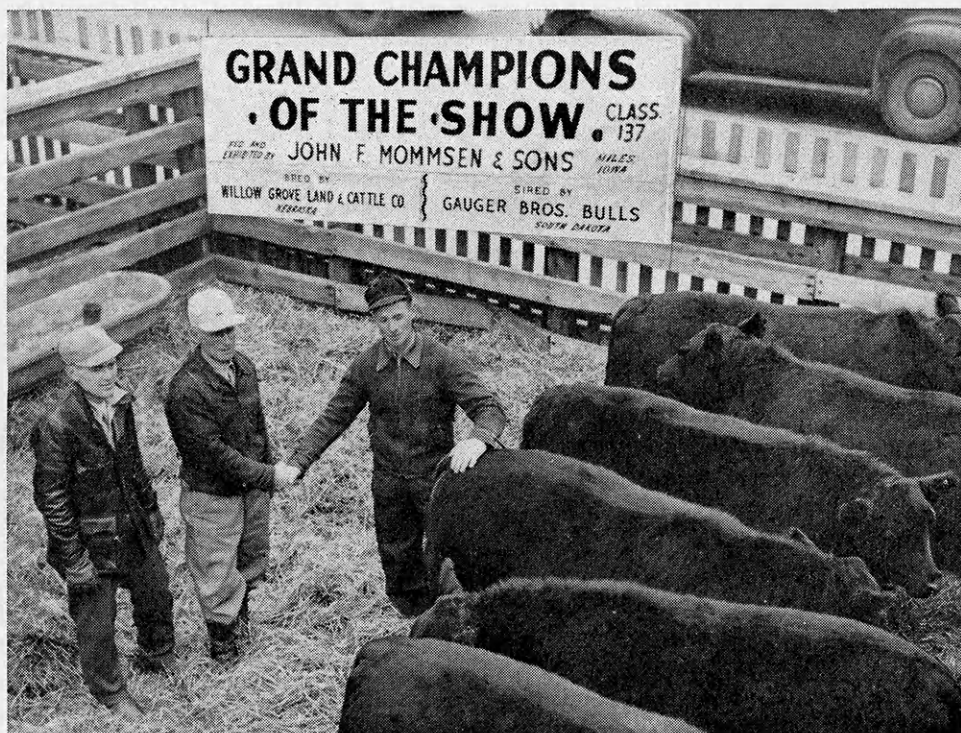


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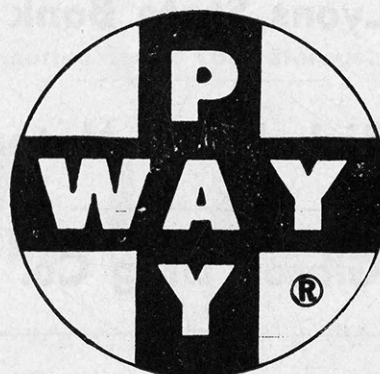
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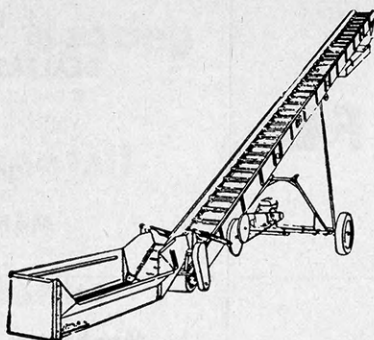
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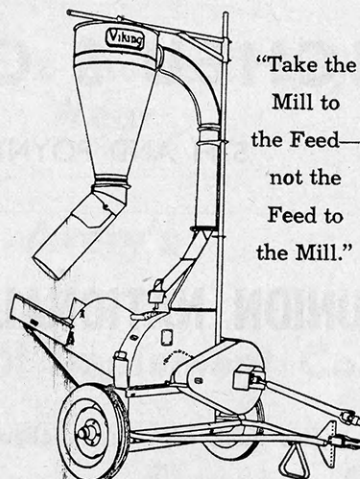
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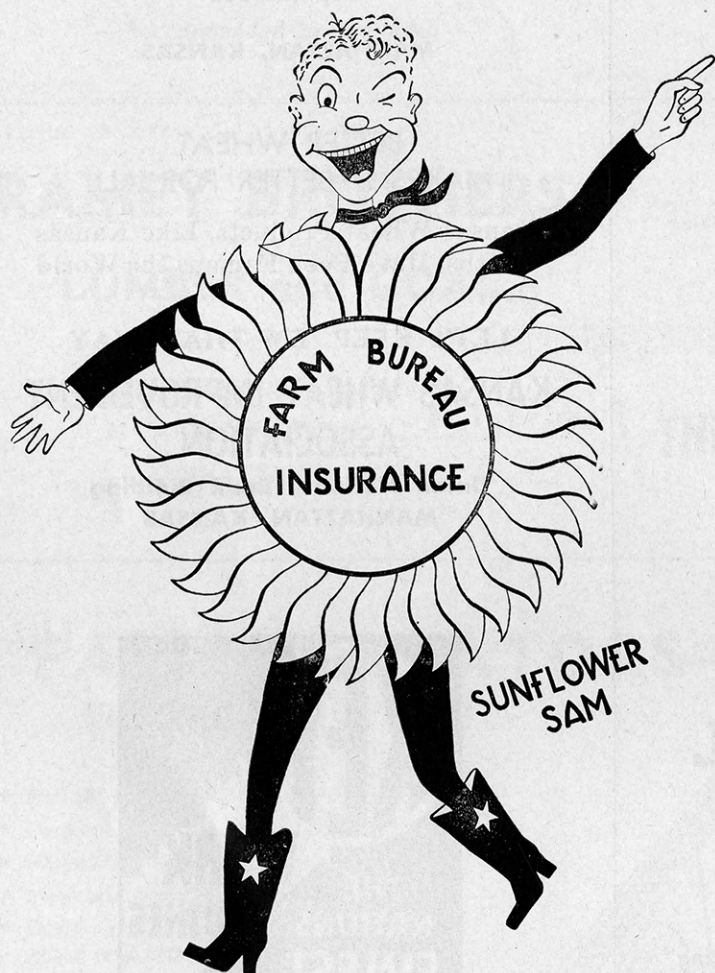
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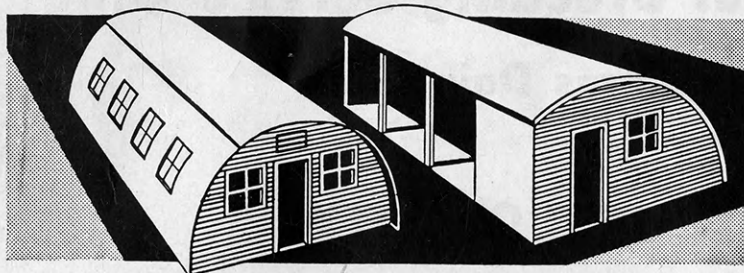
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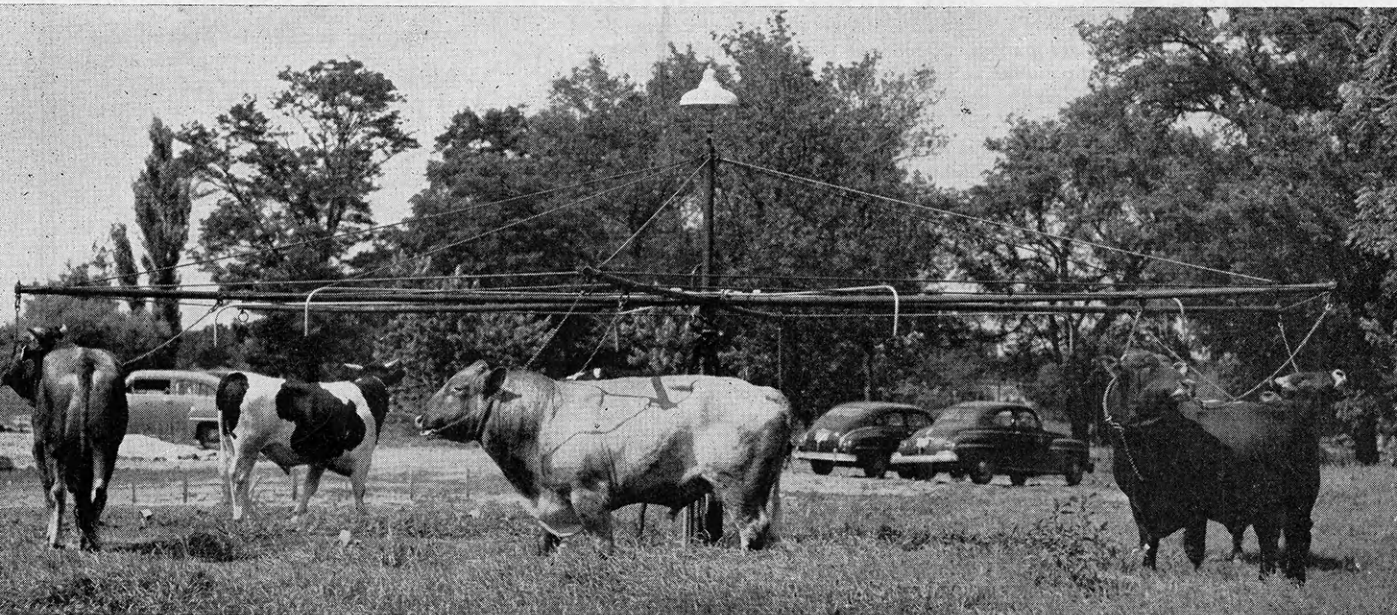
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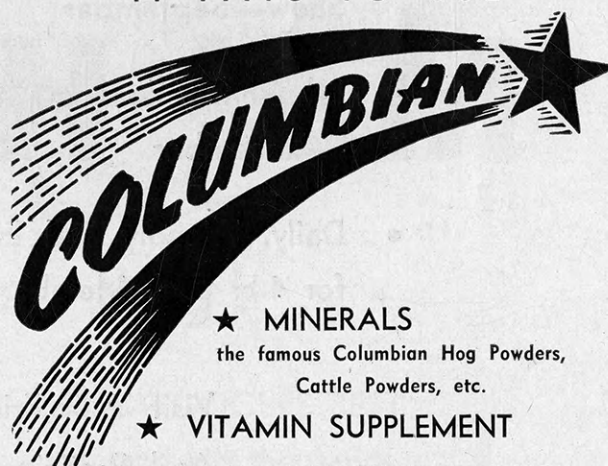
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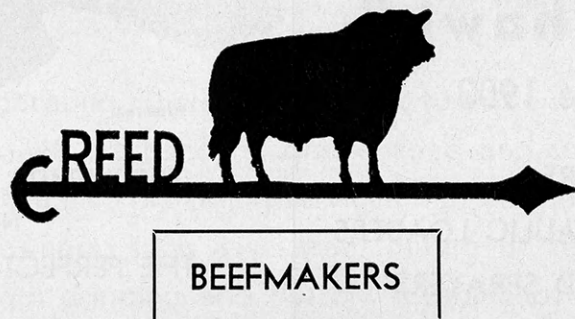
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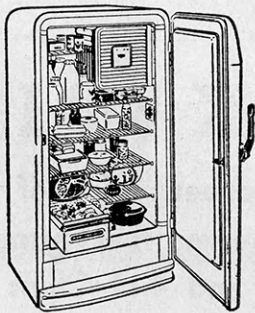
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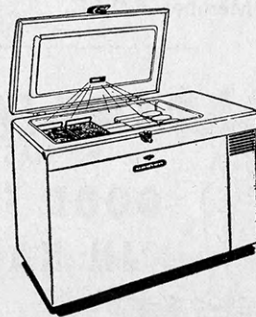
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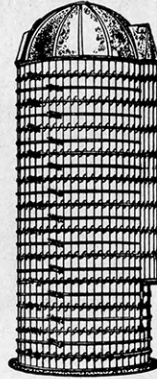
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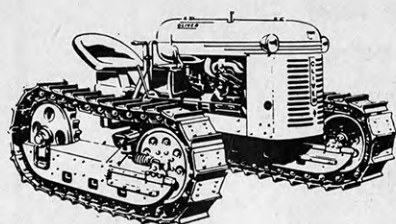
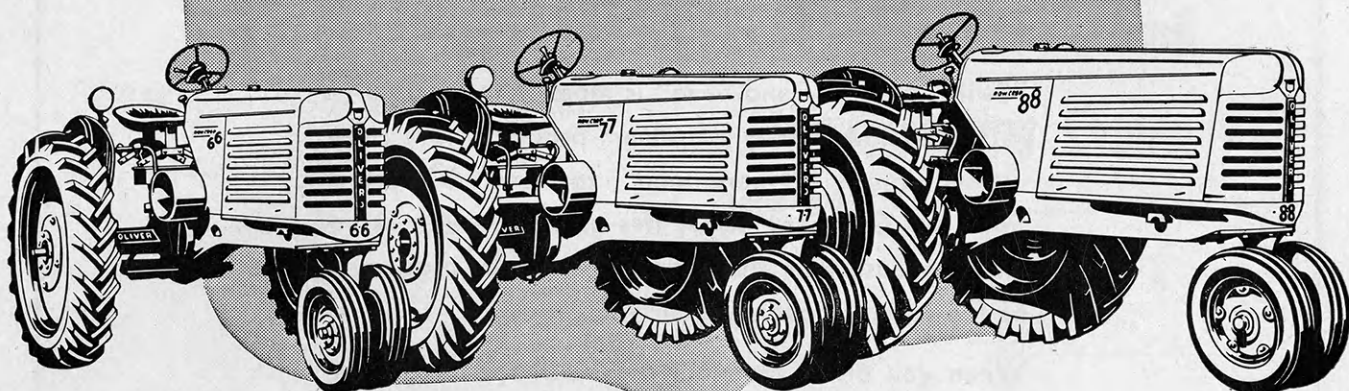
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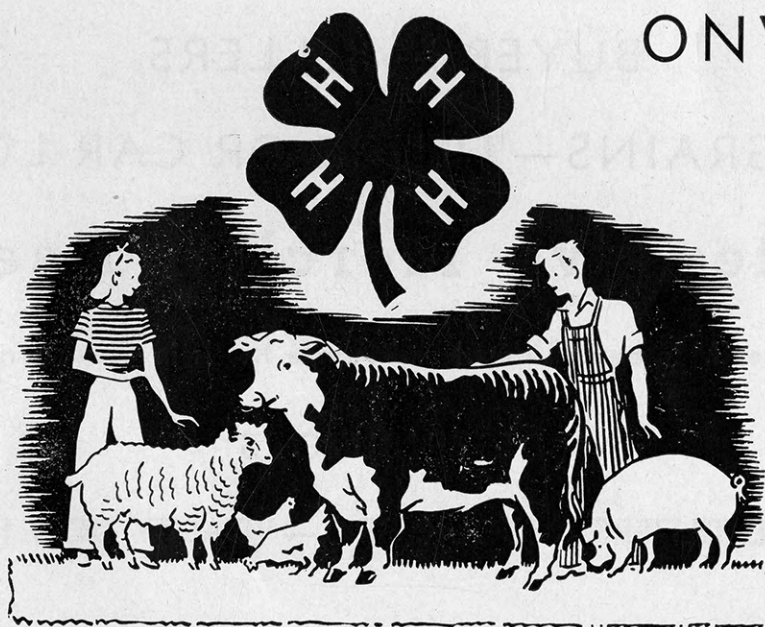
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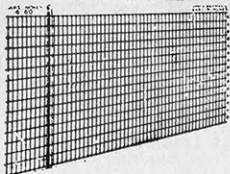


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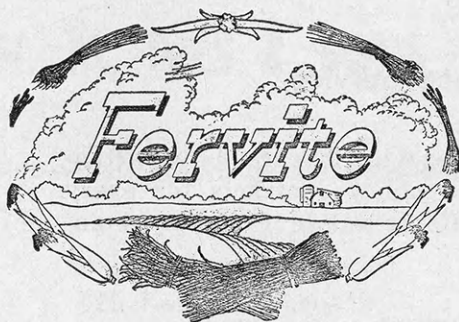
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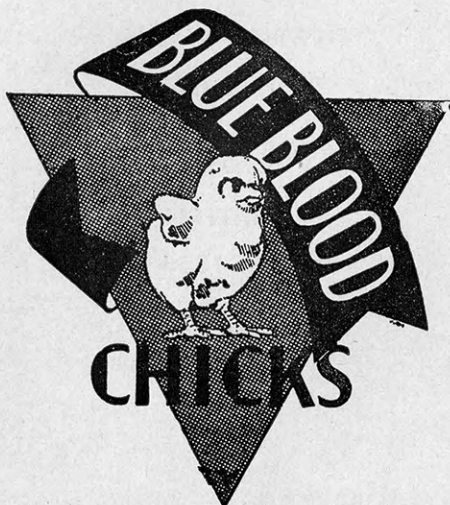
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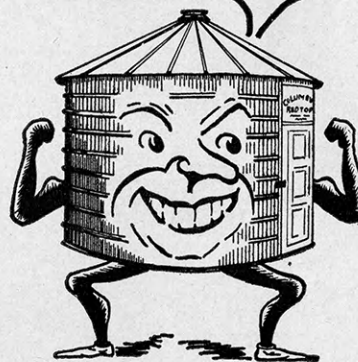
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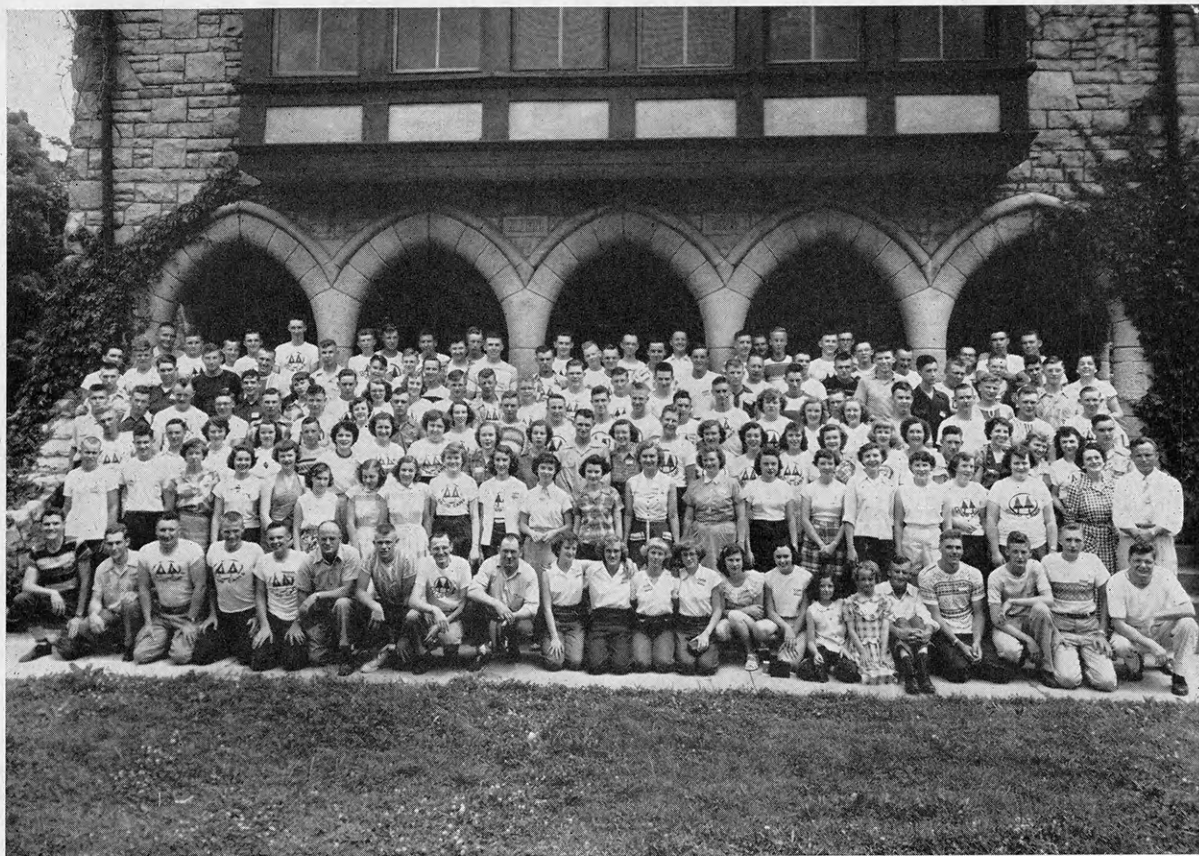
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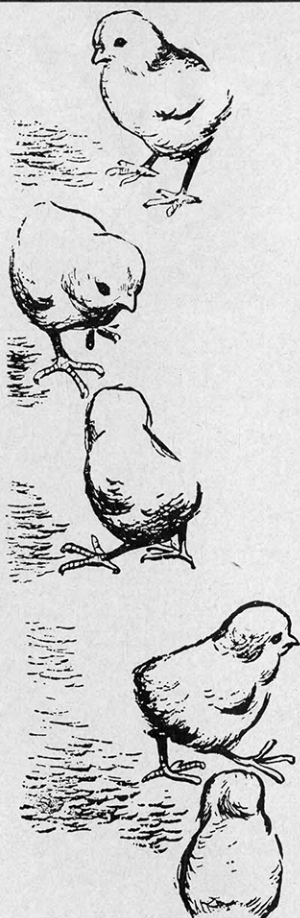
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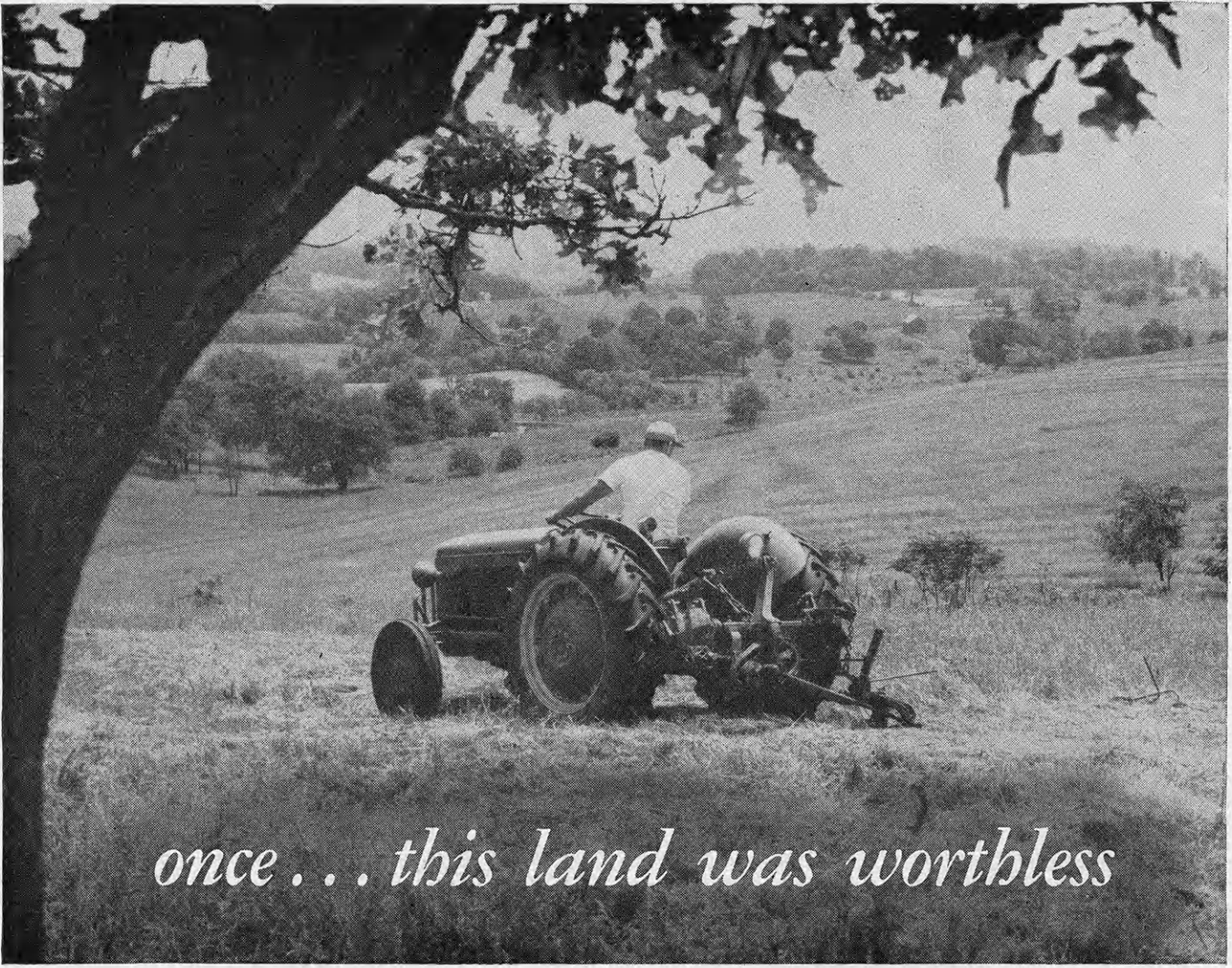
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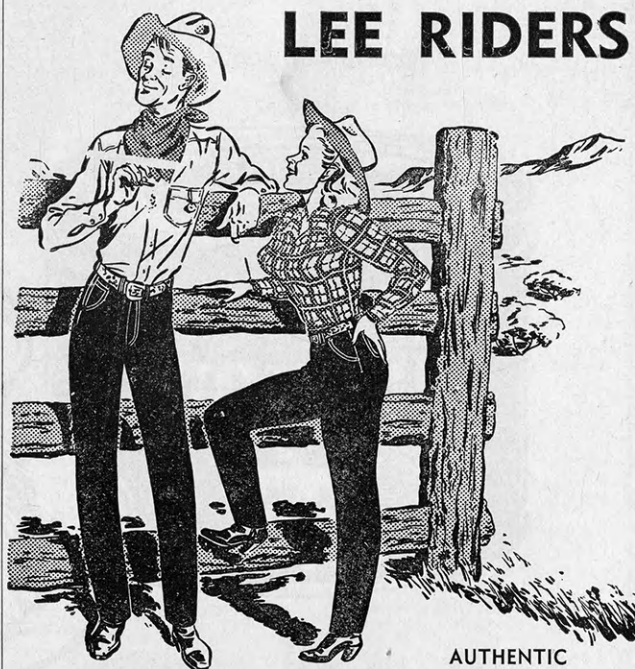
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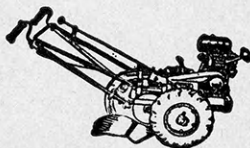
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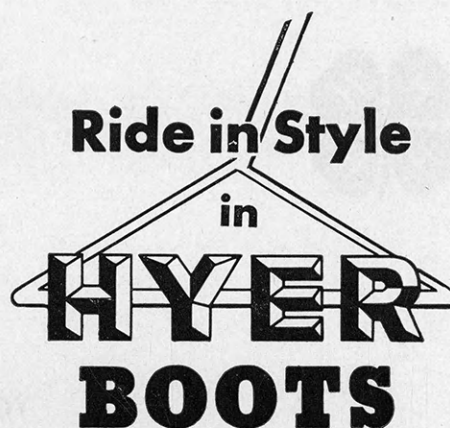
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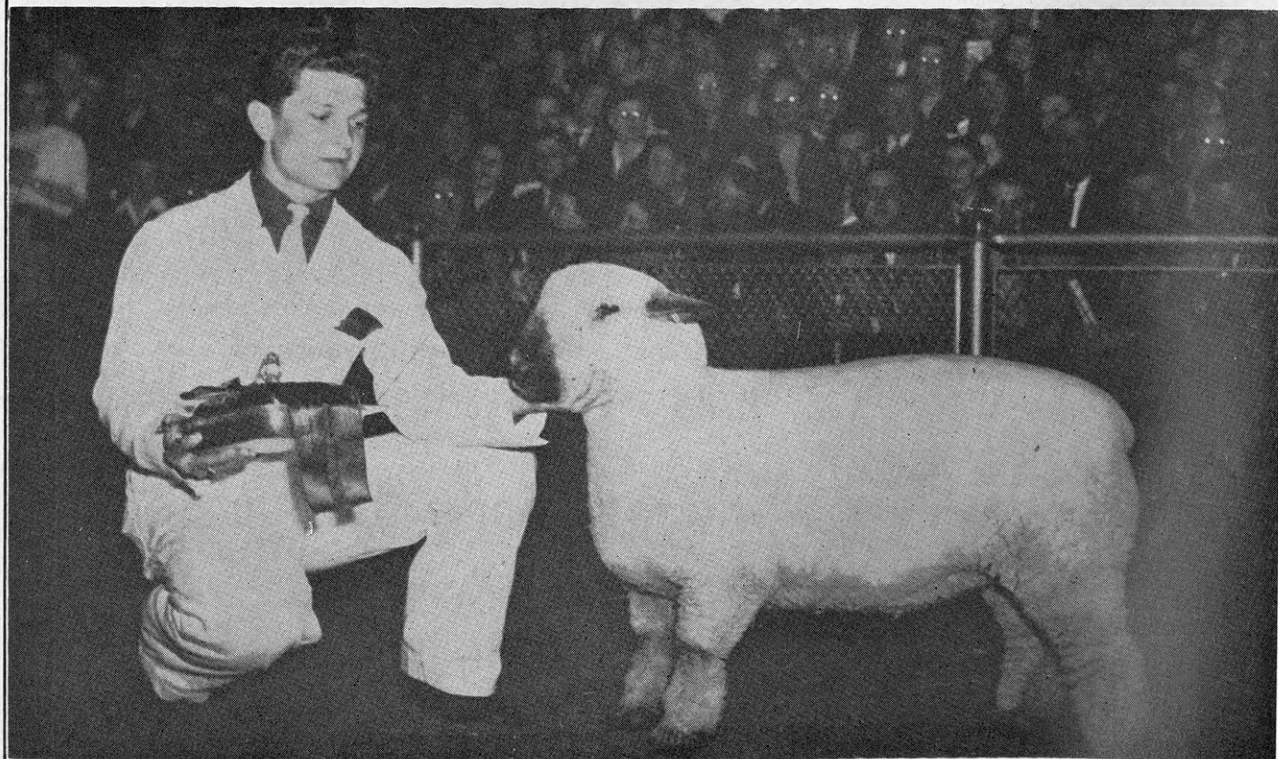
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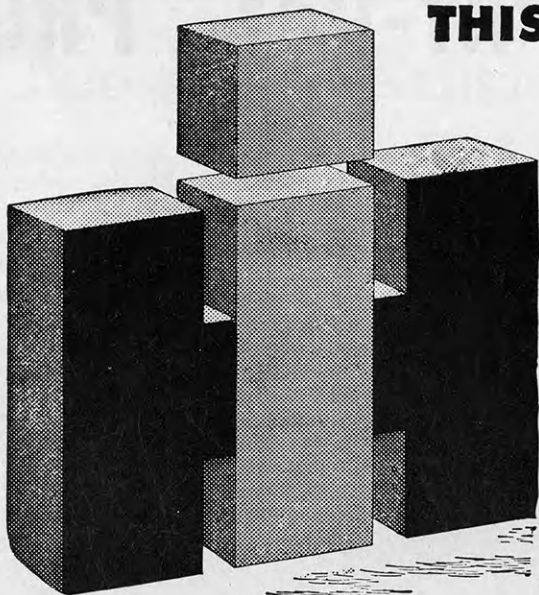
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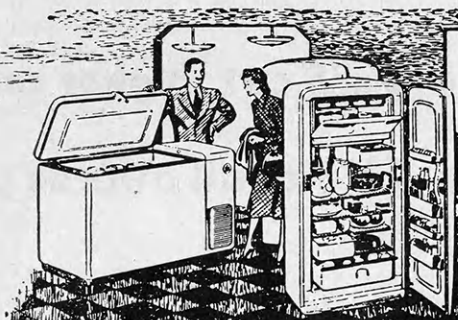
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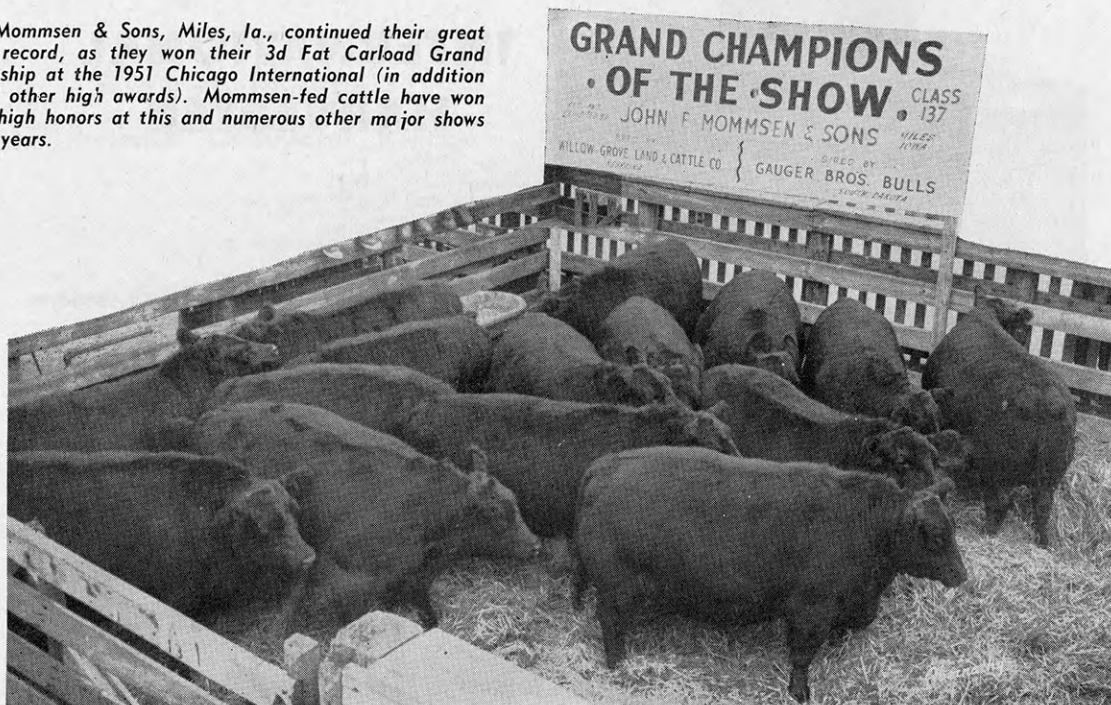
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NOTES

Twenty-five Years With the Who's Whoot

The Silver Anniversary Edition of the Who's Whoot to be off the presses in May brings to a close twenty-five years of publishing this yearbook of Kansas 4-H work.

In 1927, the Who's Who club, the honorary state 4-H club association, became more than an honorary with the publication of the first Who's Whoot. At the time M. H. Coe, then state 4-H leader, said "With the publishing of this 4-H annual, the Who's Who 4-H club has broadened its field of usefulness to include service as well as honor. A new era is thus established in the history of club work in Kansas, an era which we hope may be characterized by the word, 'Service'."

It was a new thing for the Kansas 4-H club program to have a yearbook to record its work of the year and those involved realized it. The first staff said "It has been our endeavor to give a glimpse of our work, our achievements, our activities, and our organization—to unite all these to give an adequate concept of the workings of this great 4-H movement."

The book started out with 36 pages consisting largely of snapshots of the Kansas State College campus and pictures of the Who's Who club members. The president of the club was also the editor of the annual. Pictures of the June 4-H round-up on the campus in Manhattan were included and have been ever since.

The next year the book was divided into definite sections, the president of the club was again editor of the book and pictures of the KSC administration were added.

In 1929 two major changes were made that have remained unchanged through the life of the annual. The Who's Whoot of that year stated "The Collegiate 4-H club, composed of former 4-H club members at K.S.A.C., assumed the responsibility of putting out the Who's Whoot as our contribution to the furtherance of club work. We hope its enlargement and improvements meet the approval of its readers."

It was in the same year that ten county pages were added. This section was later to grow and meet the hope expressed by the '29 staff. This was the first year the president of the Who's Who club wasn't editor of the Who's Whoot.

From 1930-35 little change was made in the book. The county page section increased steadily but slowly each year and Collegiate 4-H Club's honored students were first added in 1935.

For the first time in nine years the Who's Whoot cover design was changed in 1936. Tradition had been established for the owl to be the symbol of the Who's Whoot so a new and bigger one was substituted for the next three years.

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By 1937, there were 38 county pages and the following year for the first time the county pages were arranged in alphabetical order. The next two years found the same steady increase in county pages with the 1940 book having 56.

World War II left its influence in the editions from 1941-1945 and the 1946 edition featured a two page color spread of Rock Springs Ranch in honor of the burning of the mortgage of the state 4-H camp.

In 1947 there were 73 county pages and the ten-member staff (the second year for such a small staff) had proved it could get the job done.

Advertising hit an all time high in 1948 with 70 pages. The same year the county pages skyrocketed to 112. The following year the county representatives system was in full swing and each county had a K-State student to sell advertising in the county and help set-up the county page.

An increase in advertising and county pages marked the 1950 book. The first Who's Whoot to have a definite theme was issued the next year. The 1951 theme was "Building With 4-H".

The 1952 publication is unique in that it is the first Anniversary Edition. Former editors' pictures along with an increase of other photographs are featured.

Through the years almost every color has been used on the cover but always with the owl. This year in keeping with the Silver Anniversary theme and the 4-H color, the cover done in silver and green features an owl carrying a birthday cake with 25 lighted candles.

Only once in the history of the book has any one person served as editor two years. Mrs. Edith Painter Wallace, assistant editor of the first Who's Whoot, was editor in 1928 and 1929.

Sixteen counties have furnished editors for the yearbook. Sedgwick county leads the list with five followed by Riley, four; and Lyon and Dickinson tied with two each.

The task of editing the book doesn't necessarily fall into the hands of 4-H journalism students. In fact, quite the contrary as only three of the editors have been journalism graduates. Ten were home economic majors, nine agriculture majors, one graduate student and one veterinary student.

And so it is that the Who's Whoot has grown to become a 4-H institution. Its development for the most part has been trial and error because many times the staff has had little experience with this sort of thing but they have had the initiative to carry the job through until it has become a tradition. Once again the true spirit of 4-H'ers is exemplified.

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