

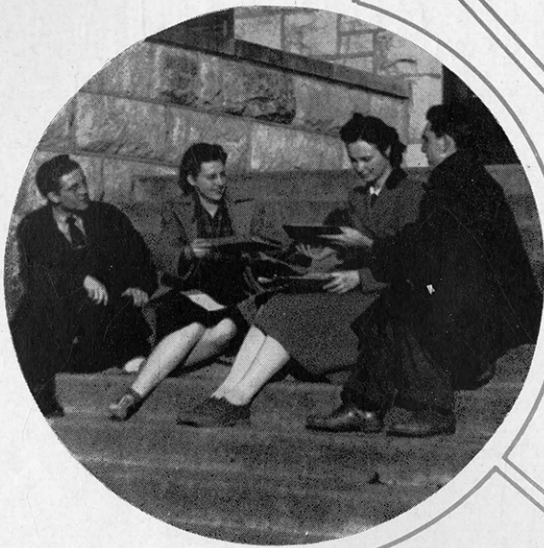
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William H. Danforth

In Appreciation

*My own self
At my very best
All the time*

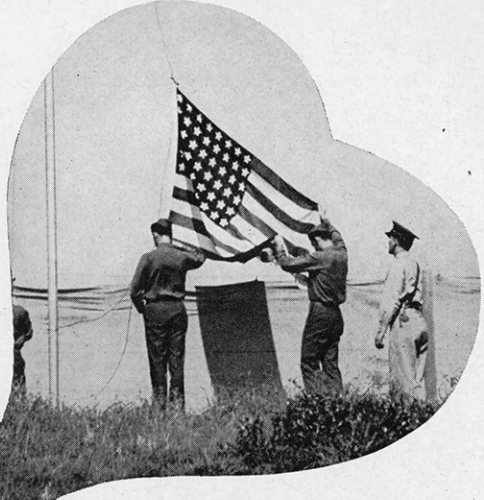
We dedicate this book to Mr. William H. Danforth, President of the American Youth Foundation and founder of the Danforth Foundation.

Having young people as his hobby, Mr. Danforth has done many things for the 4-H clubs of the land. Each year eight Kansas 4-H boys and girls, with the aid of a Danforth scholarship, attend Camp Miniwanca, one of the camps of the American Youth Foundation, where for two weeks they live the balanced fourfold way — equal development of the physical, social, mental, and religious phases of life.

The advancement of Christianity on the college campuses is the purpose of the Danforth Foundation, and the improvement of the young people of America is the life goal of Mr. Danforth.

With his challenge to stand tall, think tall, smile tall, and live tall, Mr. Danforth has sought to render guidance and assistance in attaining the fourfold way of living, to help students to make decisions, to enlarge their horizons, and to broaden their contacts.

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I pledge my

HEAD to clearer thinking
HEART to greater loyalty
HANDS to larger service
HEALTH to better living

*For my club
my community
my county*

CLUB MOTTO—*To make the best better*



Announcing

To College We Go

To Whom We Look

Those Who Have Achieved

Those Who Cooperate

Those Who Boost

TO COLLEGE WE GO

*If a man empties his
purse into his head no
one can take it from him.
—Benjamin Franklin.*



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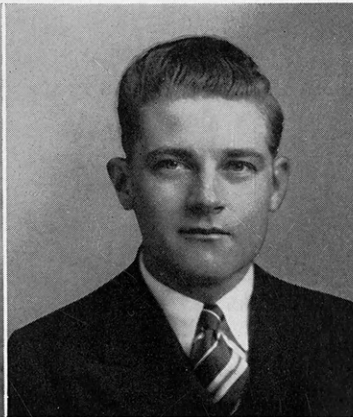


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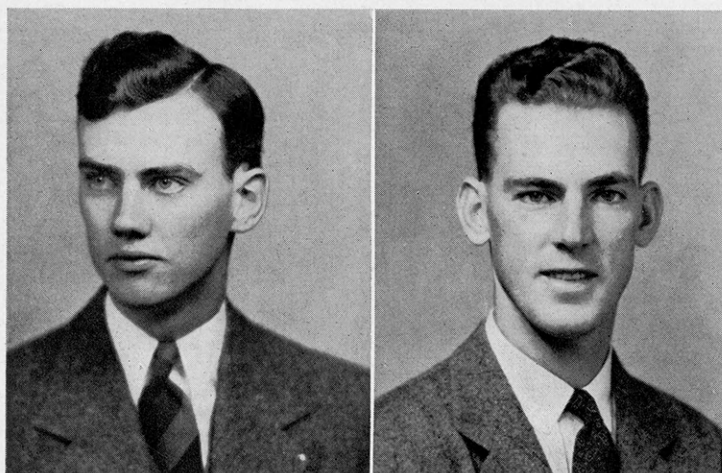
The Collegiate 4-H Club is one of the most popular and active organizations at Kansas State College. This club seeks as members all former 4-H Club members and others who are interested in the 4-H Club movement. Most of the Collegiate 4-H Club members are boys and girls who have made fine records in their respective counties.

The club holds two meetings each month, and four parties are given each semester for the members, including a dinner dance in the fall, and a spring semi-formal in April. The Collegiate 4-H Club has entered into various activities. Some of these include the publishing of the WHO'S WHOOT, the maintenance of a student loan fund, sponsoring the annual Kansas Rural Life Association Conference, assisting at Round-up, and conducting 4-H radio programs from station KSAC. During the past year the club carried

on extensive publicity campaigns for a new field house and a student union building for Kansas State College. The Collegiate 4-H Club maintains equipment in its office which facilitates the work of the officers and members, and which makes the organization more efficient.

Officers are elected twice a year. Each year the club sends a delegate to the American Youth Foundation Camp, Camp Miniwanca, at Shelby, Michigan. Martha Wreath was the club's delegate to the camp in 1940. At the spring semi-formal, outstanding seniors of the club are given special recognition for rendering service. Their names are then put on the bronze plaque honor roll in the state club office. Last year's seniors so honored were Alice Ruth Gulick, Gwen Romine, Walter Campbell, and Glen Kruse.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB OFFICERS



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HOBART FREDERICK

TOMMY BENTON

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB OFFICERS

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ON THE AIR



RADIO

Inspiration, information, and entertainment make up the 4-H Club Hour every Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 over Station KSAC. In this program, under the direction of Mr. M. H. Coe, State Club Leader, 4-H Club members receive inspiration to do better work by learning what others are doing. Information on project work comes from extension specialists and college professors who give worthwhile tips on practices to make projects pay. The entertainment provided by the Collegiate 4-H Club under the direction of Betty Hutchinson and Gordon West includes music, readings, short plays, and discussions by Collegiate 4-H members.

QUARTET

The Collegiate 4-H Club Quartet has sung for the college assembly, radio broadcasts, Collegiate 4-H Club meetings, and meetings of many other organizations on the campus and in Manhattan. They also accompanied the Kansas State 4-H'ers to Emporia, and sang at the Emporia Collegiate 4-H dinner dance.

This popular group is selected by the department of music at the college from among Collegiate 4-H Club members. Members are Wayne Good, first tenor; Loren Van Petton, second tenor; Leon Findley, baritone; and Roy Blood, bass. Elaine Rohrer is the accompanist.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB





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Top row: Lucille Owen, Betty Daniel, Ruth Rahn, Ellen Brush, Esther Brown, Virginia Parsons, Dorothy Van Tuyl, Hattie Smith, Anna Dueser, Wanda Fae Bowden, Ronald Campbell.

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Fourth row: Floyd Beaver, Max Oelschlaeger, Orville Love, Keith Thompson, Harold Leckron, John Cook, Byron Wilson, HoBart Frederick, Thaine High, Donald Wood.

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Third row: Robert Randle, Kenneth Eicher, Wilbur Soeken, Laurel Loyd, Millard Fillmore, John Dummermuth, Bop Flipse, Warren Nelson, Norman Butcher, Keith Tolson, Harold Snyder.

COLLEGIATE SNAPS

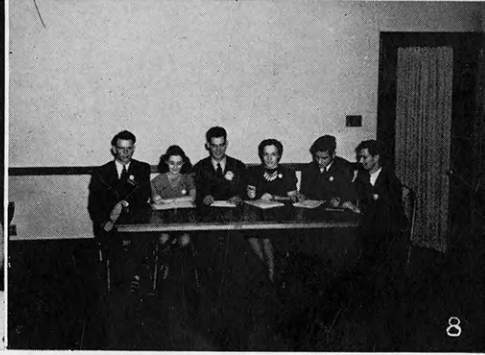
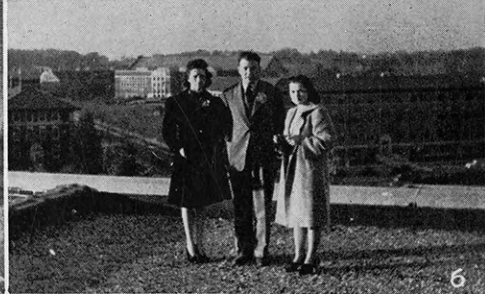
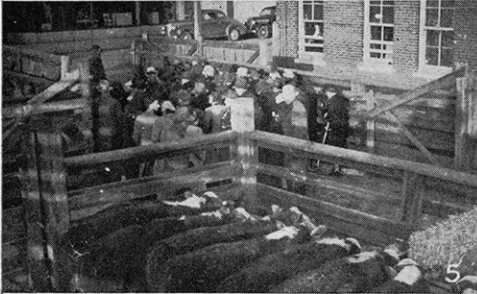


1. Assistant Editor is kind to dumb animals. 2. Work, or is it play? 3. On guard at the tank. 4. A picnic well under way. 5. Refreshment committee for WHO'S WHOOT breakfast. 6. Picnickers. 7. Waiting for the dinner bell. 8. Field house committee. 9. Outstanding seniors of class of 1940: Walter Campbell, Alice Ruth Gulick, Gwen Romine, and Glen Kruse. 10. Recreation in Sunset Park. 11. Gathering firewood. 12. Membership Champion Malvin Johnson. 13. A table for four. 14. Hunting for four-leaf clovers. 15. Helpers during Roundup. 16. 1940 WHO'S WHOOT staff at breakfast. 17. Line forms to the right. 18. Restful relaxation.

COLLEGIATE SNAPS



1. Prof. Troutman talks at fall dinner. 2. Swinging and swaying at fall party. 3. Clovia girls in the living room. 4. Fitting for the Little American Royal. 5. Boy meets girl. 6. President Farrell's official inspection of milk maids. 7. Clovia girls ready for school. 8. Miss Border tries to dodge a candid camera fan. 9. In spring thoughts turn to picnics. 10. Editor snowballing in Colorado last summer. 11. Summertime blues get Marcile and her sister. 12. A preliminary showing. 13. Royal showmen enroute to barn. 14. Small people. 15. Who's Who in WHO'S WHOOT. 16. A photographer gets caught.



1. Kansas delegation at Purdue conference. 2. Wilma Evans, Bobby Vawter, and Russell Miller at Lincoln's Tomb. 3. What Kansas State needs—a fieldhouse. 4. Sight-seeing on Purdue campus. 5. Kansas Day at the American Royal. 6. Alvina Day, Russell Miller, and Elda Bennett at Purdue. 7. Prof. Troutman gives banquet address. 8. National officers. Tommy Benton, National president of Youth Section, third from left.



KANSAS RURAL LIFE ASSOCIATION

One hundred and thirty-five delegates of the Kansas Rural Life Association held their seventh annual conference on the Kansas State College campus March 13 to 15, 1941.

The conference, which is the high light of the association's yearly activities, endeavors to bring together young people between the ages of 18 and 28 years for the purpose of considering the problems confronting the youth of today.

Some of the speakers at the conference were Dr. Eugene Merritt, Senior Extension Economist from Washington, D. C.; Miss Ella M.

Gardner, Recreation Specialist, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.; several members of the Kansas State College faculty; and Miss Evelyn Hunter, Youth Counsellor, Wichita High School East, who spoke at the banquet which was the climax of the conference.

Officers of the state association for the coming year will be: Glen Ewing, Johnson County, president; Earl Lancaster, Franklin County, and Marian Lantz, Sumner County, vice-presidents; and Marcile Norby, Collegiate 4-H Club, secretary.

AMERICAN COUNTRY LIFE ASSOCIATION

Fifteen Kansas young people invaded West Lafayette, Indiana, to be one of the outstanding state delegations at the conference of the American Country Life Association held on the campus of Purdue University. Tommy Benton, one of the four Collegiate 4-H Club representatives, was elected president of the youth section. The delegation put on a popular feature entitled "Kansas" which included slides, poetry, and songs that described the state.

The conference, held every fall, serves as a

meeting place for young people to discuss the problems that confront American youth. Panel discussions and classes bring out the various problems that face every section of the country, and inspire the young people to go back to their homes and take an active part in improving rural conditions.

Other Collegiate 4-H Club delegates were: Wilma Evans, Roberta Vawter, and Russell Miller. Accompanying the group were home demonstration agents from Johnson and Barton Counties and M. H. Coe, State Club Leader.

DANFORTH FOUNDER FELLOWSHIP



Back row: Martha Ann Pattison, Helen Pilcher, Margaret Buzzard, Helen Weber, Pat Townley, Alma Deane Fuller, Louise Fuller.

Middle row: Rachel Featheringill, Mary Pratt, Paul Sanford, Jack Featheringill, Martha Wreath, Malvin Johnson, Bob Singleton, Bob Randle.

Front row: Prof. R. J. Eggert, Lloyd Francis, Edwin Kline, Fred Talbot, Harlan Shuyler, Roger Murphy, George Cochran.

“My own self, at my very best, all the time”—the motto of Camp Miniwanca—is the goal of former Miniwanca campers now attending Kansas State College. They have this year organized the K. S. C. Danforth Founder Fellowship, a chapter of the American Youth Foundation Founder Fellowship.

Prof. R. J. Eggert of the department of economics and sociology at the college, is faculty sponsor. Prof. Eggert represented K-State at a college faculty conference held last summer at Miniwanca. Bob Singleton is president of the local group, Roger Murphy, vice-president; Margaret Buzzard, secretary-treasurer; and Alma Deane Fuller, historian and reporter.

The twenty-three charter members aim to encourage more people to attend camp, promote fellowship among former campers on the college campus, promote campus and state wide interest in the American Youth Foundation, aid in the selection of campers, and instruct the new delegates about what is

expected of them at camp. They are especially interested in making it possible for more campers to return for at least a second year of the four-year camp.

The Danforth Founder Fellowship presented a program at one of the Collegiate 4-H meetings, striving to acquaint 4-H'ers with the fourfold program of the camp—physical, social, mental, and religious development. They also presented a program on the YMCA radio period.

When Dr. William J. Hutchins, advisor of the Danforth Foundation, visited the campus, Founders were his hosts and helped to acquaint him with the campus. Dr. Hutchins, former president of Berea College in Kentucky, is making a survey of colleges with reference to establishing a Danforth Foundation there. Dinner at one of the hotels for all the club members, and a social meeting afterward at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. W. Mullen were highlights of Dr. Hutchins' visit.

TO WHOM WE LOOK

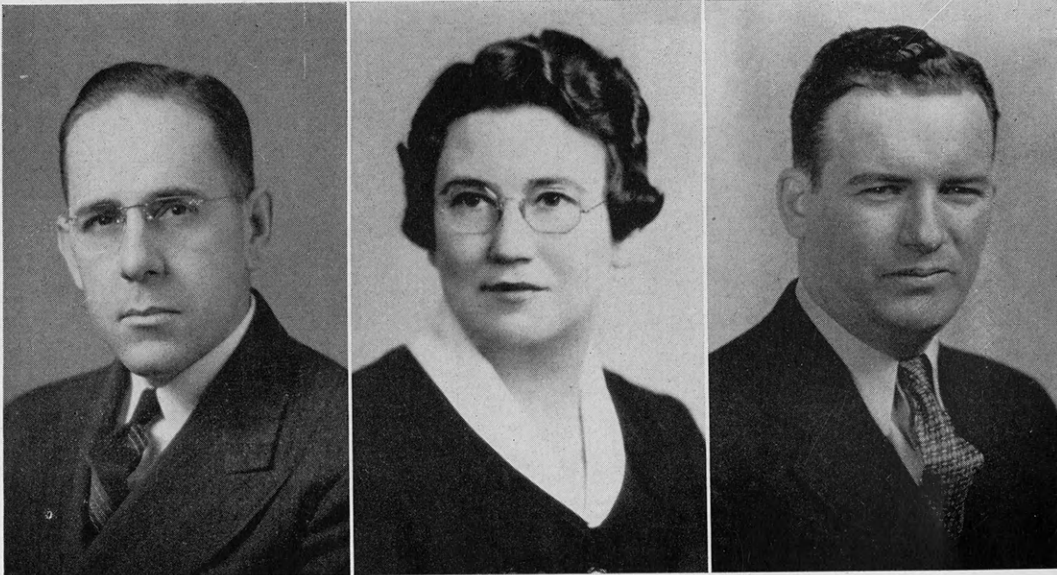
*Presence of mind and courage in distress
Are more than armies to procure success.*

—Samuel Dryden.

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STATE LEADERS



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State 4-H Club Leader

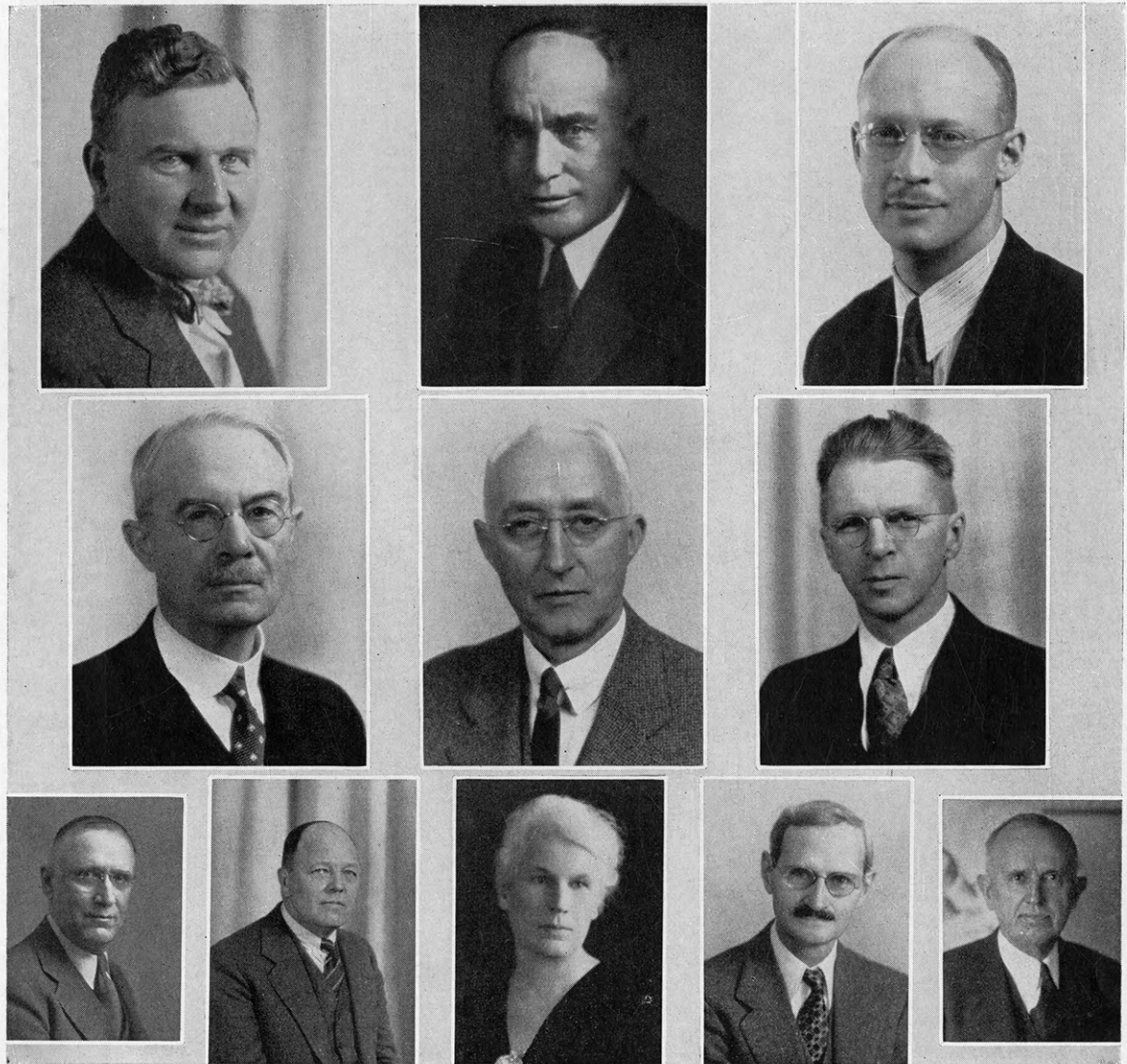
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J. HAROLD JOHNSON
Ass't State 4-H Club Leader

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H. UMBERGER, *Dean of Ext.*

R. A. SEATON, *Dean of Eng.*

MARGARET JUSTIN, *Dean of Home Economics*

J. E. ACKERT, *Dean of Grad. Study*

E. L. HOLTON, *Dean of Summer School*

CLUB AGENTS




C. L. KING

JOHN HANNA

RICHARD KING



WM. G. ALSOP

WAYNE EWING

HAROLD DAVIES

KENNETH JOHNSON

To the above county club agents and to Kenneth Porter replacing Bill Alsop, and to Charles Pence replacing Kenneth Johnson, the 4-H Club people of Kansas pay tribute.

The high quality of 4-H Club work in these respective counties is due largely to their untiring effort and encouragement. They deserve much credit in training judging and demonstration teams, developing better community club programs, promoting various county activities, and assisting with state-

wide activities connected with the club program.

At the present time, seven counties employ club agents in Kansas. More counties are working and planning toward this goal.

These leaders work under the able supervision of the Kansas State College Extension Division in Manhattan and of the state leaders—M. H. Coe, Mary Elsie Border, Mabel Smith, J. Harold Johnson, and Roger Regnier.

THOSE WHO HAVE ACHIEVED

*Talent is that which is in a man's power
Genius is that in whose power a man is.*

—James Russell Lowell.

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WASHINGTON TRIP



1. First Lady and Miss Gertrude L. Warren. 2. On the White House lawn. 3. President and Mrs. Roosevelt visit camp. 4. Lee's Mansion. 5. West view of Mount Vernon. 6. All aboard for Mount Vernon. 7. Citizenship Ceremonial. 8. At Beltsville Farm. 9. Decorating the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. 10. Camp site from top of Washington Monument. 11. Kansans at Mount Vernon. 12. Citizenship Ceremonial gets in the newsreel. 13. Visiting the U. S. Naval Academy. 14. Sunday at Arlington Cemetery. 15. Mount Vernon Formal Garden. 16. Lourie, Harold, and a Jersey cow. 17. Kansans on east slope of Mount Vernon.

WASHINGTON TRIP



CLAIR PARCEL

MERNA VINCENT

IRENE HOTCHKISS

MAXELL WILLIAMS

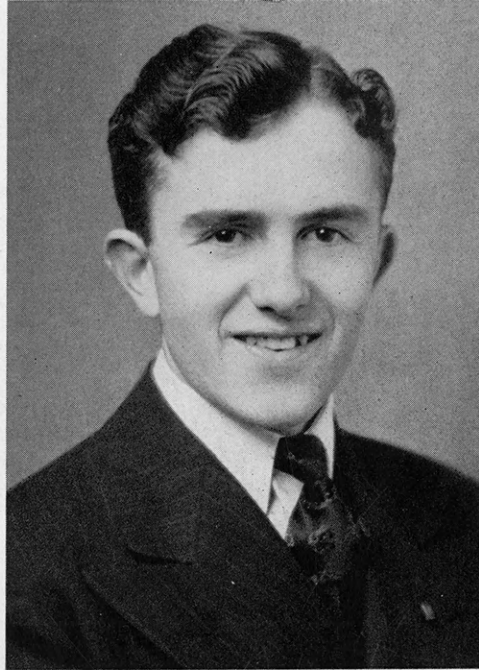
Merna Vincent of Rice County, Irene Hotchkiss of Butler County, Maxell Williams of Mitchell County, and Clair Parcel of Comanche County will represent Kansas 4-H Clubs at the 15th National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., in June of this year.

The four delegates from Kansas are chosen primarily on the basis of leadership, not only in county club work, but also in state and national events.

The camp is considered one of the outstanding camps in 4-H Club work. Delegates tour Washington, D. C., hear talks by prominent speakers, and participate in group discussions.

Kansas delegates to the encampment last year were Lourie Shoffner, Saline County; Dorothy Fisher, Morris County; Harold Staadt, Franklin County, and Jr. Archer, Barton County.

MOSES LEADERSHIP TROPHY



WAYNE GOOD

Wayne Good, 20, from McCune, Crawford County, has been enrolled in 4-H Club work for nine years, and during that time he has been a Junior Leader seven years. Wayne has completed forty-nine projects. He has been in four demonstration teams, seven best groomed boy contests, nine health contests and twenty-one showmanship contests. He has been on twenty judging teams and has competed in the state contests five times. He has completed eight conservation projects and has sponsored many times this amount.

Wayne has held practically all the offices in his local club, including president two years, reporter five years, and song leader five years. During the last six years he has only missed three meetings. Among his noteworthy achievements are the following: A trip to the

National Club Congress in Chicago in 1938 as the outstanding club member in his county, best groomed boy in the county for four years, county livestock Champion in 1938, county corn Champion in 1939, county news writing Champion in 1934 and in 1936. In 1939 he was chosen as the boy to be honored as a "Leader of Merit" and to receive the Capper Award of a one hundred and fifty dollar scholarship. At the Round-up in the spring of 1940 he was elected president of Who's Who Club. This fall he was chosen as one of the two people in the United States to receive the Moses leadership trophy, a trip to the National Club Congress, and a \$300 scholarship given by Edward L. Wilson. He has kept up his fine record in college by being song-leader of the Collegiate 4-H Club, and a tenor in the Collegiate 4-H Club quartette.

LEADERS OF MERIT



Helen Craft, 18, of Garden City, Finney County, has been an outstanding leader in 4-H Club work for four years. She is the home maker for a family of five. Her mother died some years ago and besides going to school she has kept house and cared for the other members of the family. She was the first Finney County 4-H Club member to win a State Championship. She was State Home Economics Champion in 1939 and was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago.

Helen has been especially outstanding in her home economics and leadership projects. She has completed twenty-six projects in her eight years of club work. In 1939 she was high individual in the clothing judging contests at the Hays Roundup and the State Fair at Hutchinson and fifth high individual in a similar contest at the National 4-H Club Congress. She was county style revue Champion in 1939 and 1940. Last fall she attended the National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, as a member of the State Dairy Foods Demonstration team.

James Shaver, 20, of Goodland, Sherman County, has been enrolled in 4-H Club work for eleven years and has been a successful leader for three years. During that period he has completed fifty-four projects. He has participated in sixteen model meeting contests and was president of his county's model meeting group for the past three years. Last year his county was awarded a blue ribbon in state competition at Roundup. He was also president of his local 4-H Club for the past four years.

James has been county winner in leadership, livestock, and crops projects. In 1938 he attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as the outstanding club member in his county. He has entered four demonstration contests, twelve judging contests, six health contests, and five Best Groomed Boy contests. Of these he has been high individual in two of the judging contests, a member of six first place judging teams and placed in the blue ribbon group in the state Best Groomed Boy contest in 1939 and 1940. He exhibited the Champion Shorthorn at National Western Stock Show in Denver in 1935.

CHICAGO TRIP



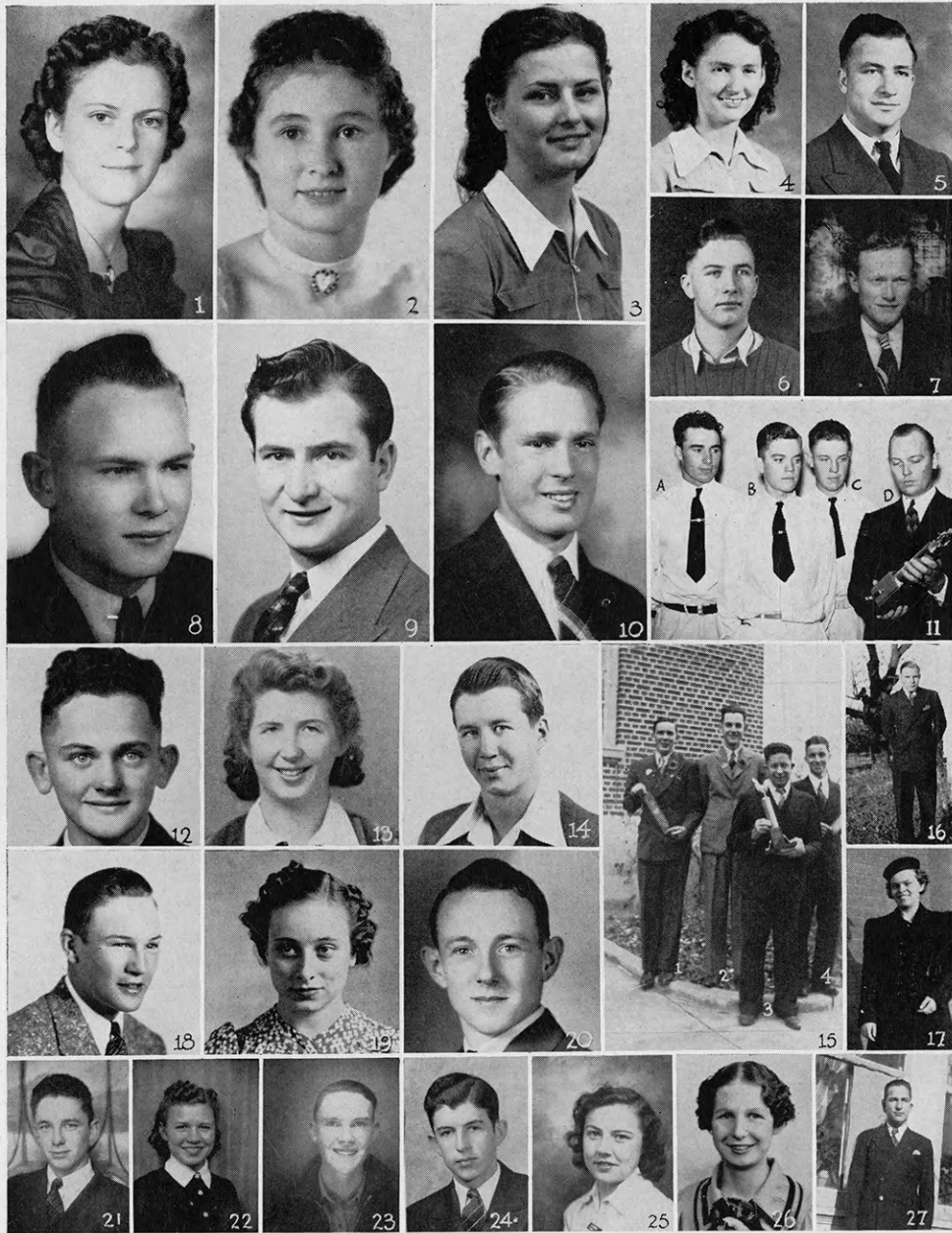
Twenty state champions, twelve Santa Fe trip winners, and nineteen Rock Island and Kansas Bankers Association winners represented the 4-H members of Kansas at the nineteenth annual National Club Congress held November 29 to December 7 in Chicago. The trips are awarded to those club members who have made outstanding accomplishments in club projects and activities throughout their 4-H Club work.

Included on the week's schedule of events were visits to the International Livestock Exposition, to large industrial plants, museums, and art galleries, and a tour of the city. These visits to points of agricultural, industrial, civic, and

cultural interest broadened the vision and viewpoints of the Congress delegates. Also included on the schedule of events was entertainment by stars well known in the fields of sports, radio, theater, and music. The delegates also had many opportunities to associate with 4-H Club members who have achieved who came to the Congress from thirty-seven other states of the union and Canada.

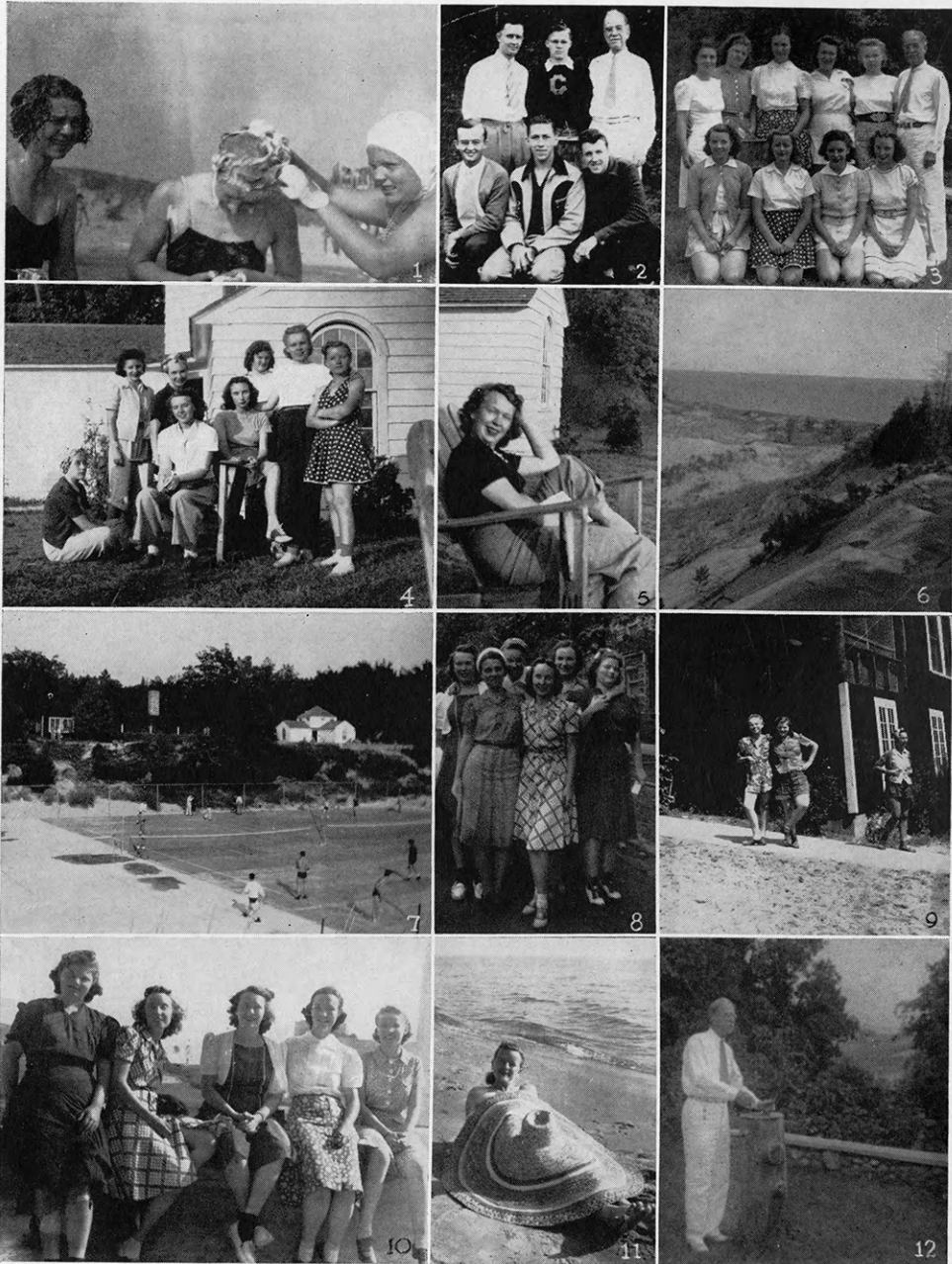
At the Congress Wayne Good from Crawford County, was announced the nation's most outstanding 4-H Club boy in the field of Junior Leadership. He was the first boy from Kansas to receive this honor.

STATE CHAMPIONS

1. Louise Parcel, home economics. 2. Irene Hotchkiss, home beautification. 3. Louise Moore, health. 4. Beverly Sawhill, meat identification. 5. Marion Mooberry, meat identification. 6. Ivan Strickler, dairy. 7. Bernard Weller, beef. 8. Junior Boyd, health. 9. John Vawter, best groomed boy. 10. Gene Swenson, conservation. 11. (a) Arthur Burton, (b) Ray Sherifus, (c) Billy Cooper, (d) Coach Ljungdahl—livestock judging, Chase County. 12. William Parmely, swine. 13. Helen Ramsour, food preservation. 14. Bruce Cunningham, corn. 15. Billy Lichtenham, Grant Poole, Coach Gwin, Leonard Rago, poultry judging, Geary County. 16. Donald Welton, sheep. 17. Bernice Keast, food preparation. 18. Rolland Klaassen, sorghum. 19. Betty Niemoeller, news writing. 20. James Leathers, wheat. 21. Wayne Ward, livestock. 22. Thelma Woodard, style revue. 23. Ralph Kuhn, potato. 24. Robert Burcher, garden. 25. Dorothy Henningsen, clothing. 26. Constance Underwood, home improvement. 27. Eugene Close, poultry.

AMERICAN YOUTH FOUNDATION



1. Shampoo in Lake Michigan. 2. Kansas boys and agent with Mr. Danforth. 3. Kansas girls and Mr. Danforth. 4. At the I Dare You Building. 5. M. R. relaxes on the terrace. 6. From Little Baldy to the Lake. 7. Boys play tennis. 8. Six go travelling. 9. Beth and Mary wait for food. 10. Kansas City—almost home. 11. Louise—little girl under a hat. 12. Minisino, the camper's friend.

MASTER 4-H CLUB



Back row: Lourie Shoffner, Dorothy Fisher, Ellen Brownlee, Mrs. Carl Conger.
Middle row: Charles Hoyt, Rosemary Parisa, Martha Wreath, Maurice Francis, Leonard Rees.
Front row: Kenneth Johnson, Fred Talbot, Jr. Archer, Harold Staadt.

At the seventh annual 4-H Club Roundup in 1927, the Master 4-H Club was organized by a group of outstanding club members. The Master 4-H Club is an honorary organization for those Kansas 4-H Club members who have won trips to the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C.

New members who will be taken into the club at its regular meeting at the

Roundup this year will be Merna Vincent, Rice County; Irene Hotchkiss, Butler County; Maxell Williams, Mitchell County; and Clair Parcel, Comanche County.

The officers for the Master 4-H Club for 1940-41 are President, Jr. Archer; Vice-President, Harold Staadt; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Woodard; Historian, Kenneth Johnson.

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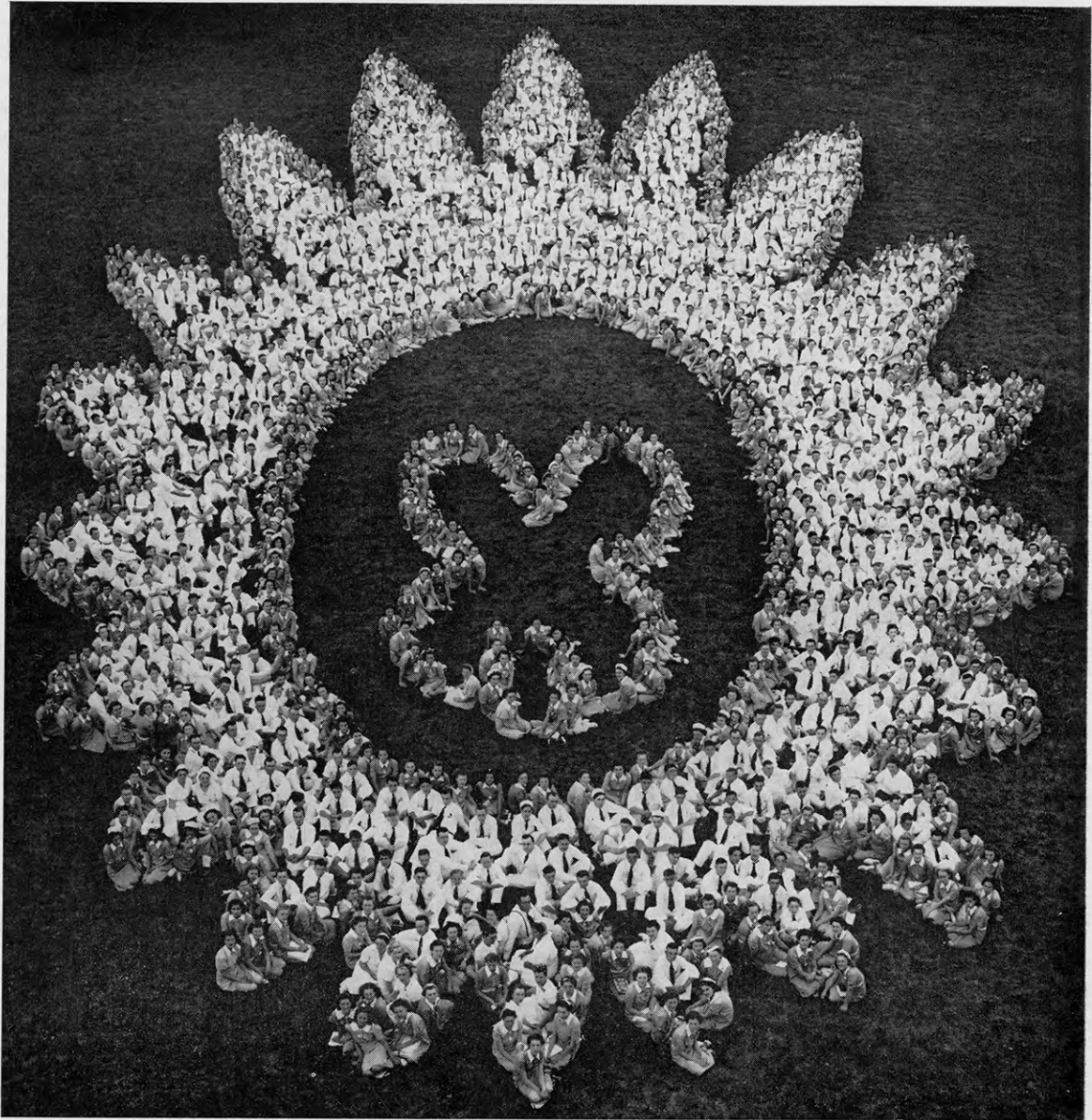
On the opposite page are snapshots taken at Camp Miniwanca. Each year four boys and four girls of Kansas 4-H Clubs are selected to attend the American Youth Foundation Camp Miniwanca, on the shore of Lake Michigan. Girls camp the first two weeks in August, followed by the boys for another two weeks' period. The camp provides four-fold training—mental, physical, social, and religious.

Delegates to the camps this year in-

cluded the 4-H Club members and their sponsors:

Elizabeth Roniger, H. D. A., Allen
 Hazel Zook, Pawnee
 Beth Froning, Rice
 Mary Ruth VanSlike, Cowley
 Mary Pratt, Sheridan
 Martha Wreath, Collegiate 4-H Club
 C. E. Bartlett, County Agent, Jewell
 Embert Coles, Jr., Thomas
 Paul Hunter, Labette
 Linton Lull, Smith
 James Cunningham, Butler

ROUND-UP



During the second week of June, Kansas State College is host to more than one thousand 4-H Club members and leaders.

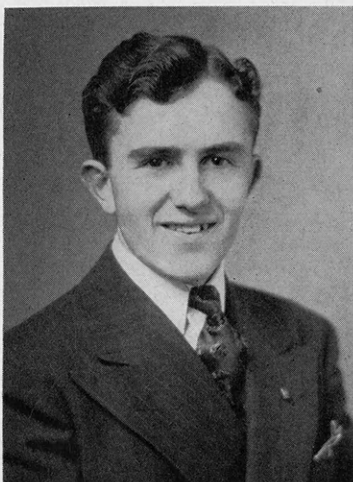
The picture, taken last year at the eighteenth annual 4-H Roundup, shows the group in their green and white uniforms.

These people spend a busy week attending classes, participating in radio broadcasts, tak-

ing part in assembly programs, and getting acquainted with other 4-H members. The Collegiate 4-H Club members bear their share of the responsibility connected with showing them a good time.

After a week on their state college campus, the group scatters to the four corners of the state—taking with them new ideas and inspiration.

WHO'S WHO OFFICERS



WAYNE GOOD



RUSSEL CUMMINGS



LOURIE SHOFFNER

Kansas 4-H Club members deem it a high honor to be selected for membership in the Who's Who 4-H Club, a state honorary organization active since 1923. To be eligible for membership, a club member must be in the upper 10 per cent of club work in his county, be at least 15 years old, and must have done outstanding work in his projects in his community.

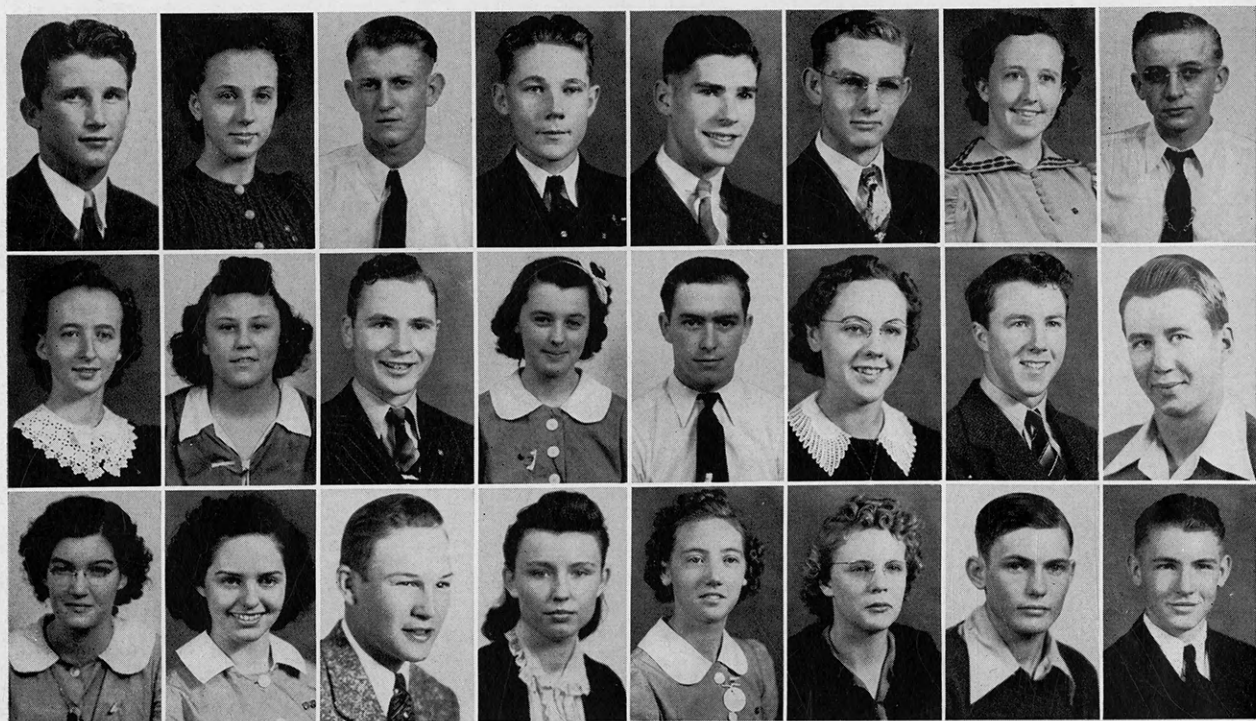
New members for the Who's Who club are chosen each June at the annual state 4-H Club Roundup by a committee of old members who read over and discuss applications.

The Who's Who club each spring

awards a \$150 scholarship to an outstanding club member of the state. Winner of the 1940 award was Clair Parcel, a Comanche County club member who completed his freshman year at Kansas State College this spring with the aid of the scholarship. Theda Fayne Inslee, Pratt County, and a sophomore at Kansas State, was last year's winner.

Wayne Good, Crawford County, is president of the group this year. Other officers are Russel Cummings, Haskell County, vice-president, and Lourie Shoffner, Saline County, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were Richard Odgers, Maurice Francis, and Helen Woodard.

WHO'S WHO

Upper Row

Center Row

Lower Row

JOHN AIKEN Allen	PHYLLIS NICHOLAS Allen	NANCY JANE CURRY Butler
ERMA BRUENGER Allen	HILDA ADAMS Atchison	CHARMIAN GISH Butler
GERALD GORDEN Allen	GENE POLAND Barber	ROLLAND KLAASEN Butler
RICHARD HARRIS Allen	BETTY LOU COLLINS Bourbon	LUCILLE COLYER Chase
CHARLES A. KOHLER Allen	BOB SINGMASTER Bourbon	DOROTHY JANE HANSON Chase
JOHN W. LUST Allen	BERNIECE BARKER Butler	LOYETTE HEPLER Chase
JOYCE NICHOLAS Allen	JIM CUNNINGHAM Butler	CHAD PATTON Chase
PHIL NICHOLAS Allen	R. BRUCE CUNNINGHAM Butler	FRANK COX Clark

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CARL MELGREN Clark	ROBERT COOK Cowley	RUTH ATKISSON Crawford
DOROTHY SIMMONS Clark	WILMA JEAN COOK Cowley	DOROTHY CAMPBELL Crawford
JEANNE SWENSON Clay	MAX HASLETT Cowley	BETTE JUNE GRAHAM Crawford
TOM CARLETON Comanche	IRVIN HUGGINS Cowley	DALE BOWYER Dickinson
ROBERT WADE MARK Comanche	MAURITA McCORGARY Cowley	EUGENE CLOSE Dickinson
FRANK TARR Comanche	BILLY PITTMAN Cowley	VOILAND ENGLE Dickinson
CHRISTINA ABILDGAARD Cowley	LOREE TOWNSEND Cowley	KENNETH GEOFFREY Dickinson
LOUISE BENSHOOF Cowley	MAXINE ANDREW Crawford	DOROTHY GLATT Dickinson

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ALICE HERR Dickinson	VERDA BRITT Geary	LYLE W. BAUER Harper
MILDRED HIGH Dickinson	EARL BROWN Geary	VIRGINIA BAHR Harvey
LYLE ROHRER Dickinson	DONALD GERMANN Geary	ELDON C. GOERING Harvey
MAURINE WATERSTRADT . Dickinson	CLINTON GFELLER Geary	BONNIE TANGEMAN Harvey
CARL HIRD Douglas	LOUISE MORGAN Geary	JENNINGS BORGER Jewell
RODERIC SIMPSON Ford	ROBERT ZIMMERMAN Geary	ARTHUR BEAT Kingman
ALMEDA GARRETT Franklin	LEVON HERRON Gray	SARA ROBINSON Kingman
KATHLEEN ALTWEGG Geary	EYLEEN GRAHAM Hamilton	DALE STEPHENS Kingman

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PHYLLIS CORY Kiowa	ELWIN VANN Meade	DORIS MAE SAGE Montgomery
EULALA EDWARDS Kiowa	DONNA HOLLINGER Miami	FRANCES TAUBENECK Montgomery
MELVA HARGADINE Kiowa	RALPH ALTER Montgomery	ROBERT TAUBENECK Montgomery
ALMA KING Kiowa	FLOYD BARKER Montgomery	BETTY WAMPLER Montgomery
JUNIOR McFADDEN Kiowa	WARREN ETTER Montgomery	LOIS DANIELSON Morris
OLIVE McCONNELL Labette	JANICE HODGES Montgomery	BILL HART Morris
CECIL EYESTONE Leavenworth	MARCELYN HODGES Montgomery	RALPH KUHN Morris
VERNON LEWIS Lyon	EDNA MAE PLUMMER Montgomery	BEN LINN Morris

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GLORIA SCHMIDT Morris	ALLAN NEELY, JR. Ottawa	EDGAR AULT Pottawatomie
DOROTHY SCHRADER Morris	GLENN FROETSCHNER Pawnee	GALE AULT Pottawatomie
ADALYN MAGNER Neosho	BERDINE GLAZE Pawnee	MARIE HENDERSHOT Reno
NORMA LEE RICE Neosho	BERNICE KEAST Pawnee	ROSE MARY MANGES Reno
INEZ O'NEILL Ness	WAYNE KEAST Pawnee	GEORGIA LOU WHITT Reno
IMOGENE DAVENPORT Osage	BETTY JEAN KIRKWOOD Pawnee	BEATRICE BELL Rice
BILL HOLLIS Osage	MAXINE SALMANS Pawnee	ELIZABETH N. REED Rice
RAYMOND WALKER Osborne	HAZEL ZOOK Pawnee	EUGENIA CURRIE Riley

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ALMEDA HARRISON Riley	BERNARD KNOWLES Saline	BETTY LEE LAUGHLIN . . . Sherman
JEAN HOSIER Riley	JULIAN SUNDGREN Saline	ROBERT McCLELLAND . . . Sherman
HELEN JONES Riley	NORMAN SUNDGREN Saline	JUNE PICKREL Sherman
HOPE LELAND Riley	WILLIAM BEATON Scott	WILBUR TIEDE Sherman
BETTY NIEMOELLER Riley	MILDRED CARLISLE Sedgwick	LOIS NEWELL Stafford
JOHN SAYLER Riley	THELMA WOODARD Shawnee	HENRY CLARK Sumner
BOB WALTERS Riley	MELVIN BORGMAN Sherman	LIZZIE DELLA CLARK Sumner

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BETTY WHITLEY Sumner	GERALD FENCIL Washington
FORREST WHITLEY Sumner	LLOYD ALVEY Wyandotte
LLEWELLYN WINSOR Sumner	FRED MATTER Wyandotte
MARY EDDE Thomas	ANNA MAE STEPHENS Wyandotte
EMMA MARIE BRANDNER Wichita	BETTY TILLOTSON Wyandotte
RUTH GWIN Wichita	

THOSE WHO COOPERATE

*"No good work is ever lost,
Many labourers must be content to sow;
Others will come to reap the harvest."*

—Max Müller.

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KANSAS 4-H CLUB WORK



4-H Club work has been a big factor in bringing rural boys and girls in contact with the finer things of life, including better practices in agriculture, home-making, and community service. These boys and girls are trained for leadership, and receive much benefit from a cultural and vocational standpoint.

Club work has spread to every county in Kansas. Since the rules specify each member must feed and care for his project, each boy and girl has a personal interest in the success of his project. These boys and girls reap all the returns from these projects and thus build up a bank account. Most projects are successful if the right care is given to them. Some years there are failures caused by unpreventable happenings such as death, fire, drouth, hail, etc., but on the average the projects carried by Kansas boys and girls are money making undertakings. The bankers of Kansas know this and consider 4-H members as A-1 creditors because if there is a project failure one year there will almost certainly be a successful project the following year.

There is a large variety of projects from which a 4-H member can choose. In fact, there are over 50 possible projects and the only limits as to the number

a member can carry are his time, ability and finances.

Sixty per cent of the strictly farm youngsters of Kansas are taking part in 4-H Club work. Of this number most of them will return to the farm after receiving a college education.

As college students Kansas 4-H boys and girls rank higher in initiative, leadership ability, grades, and participation in worth while activities than do the non 4-H Club members. The fact that 51.6 per cent of the boys enrolled in agriculture at Kansas State College are former 4-H Club members further proves that 4-H boys are outstanding.

4-H Club work has expanded in Kansas until in 1940 there were 23,460 boys and girls enrolled in 1,135 community clubs in all 105 counties in the state. This year 84.5 per cent of all the projects undertaken in the state were completed. Clay county was the only county that had 100 per cent completion but 31 counties had a completion of over 90 per cent.

4-H clubs are found in every state in the Union and in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Internationally, 4-H clubs are found in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Cuba, Australia, and New Zealand.

ALLEN



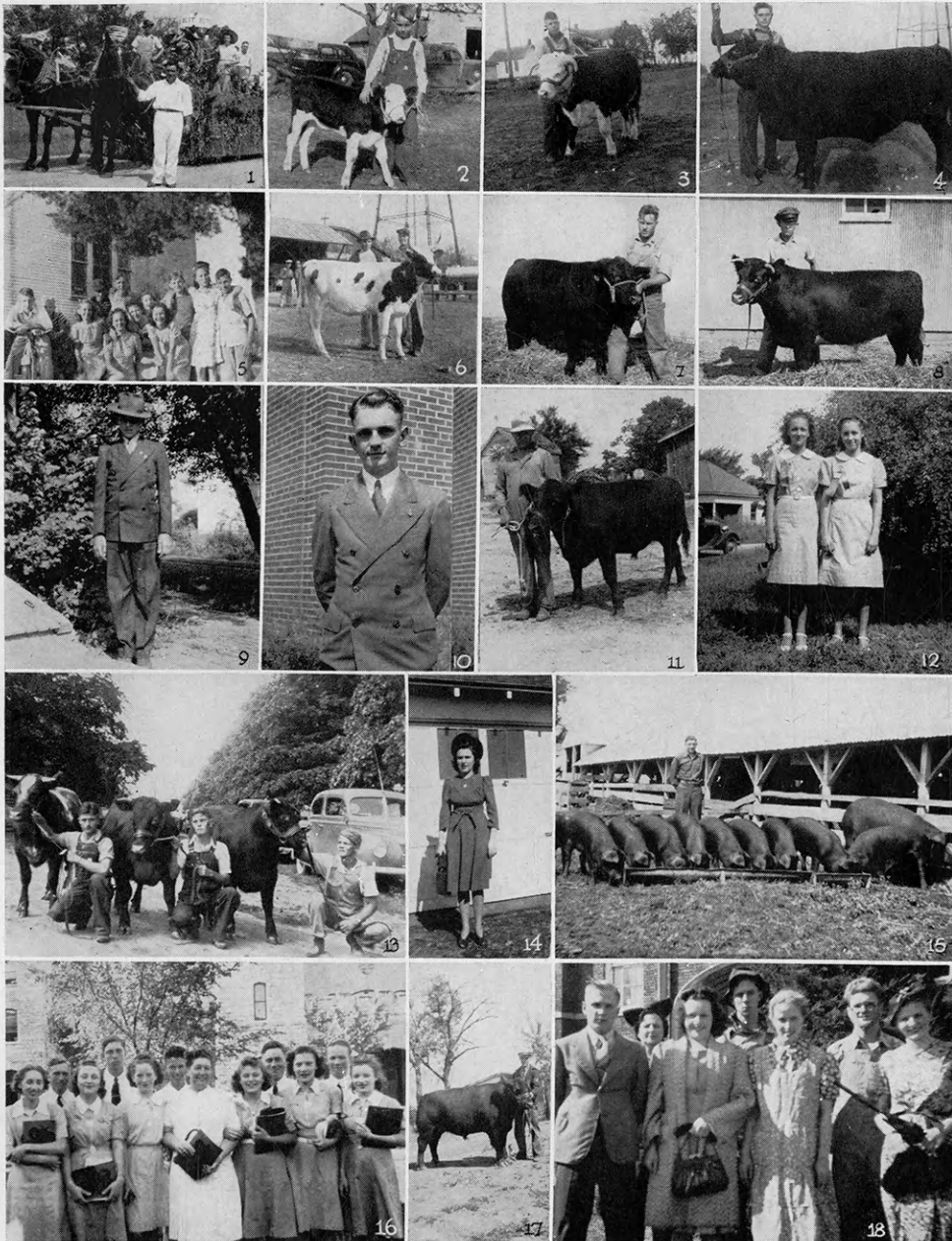
1. Richard Harris and his father showing Richard's calf on a club tour. 2. South Logan Club visiting a corn field. 3. Rainbow Club on tour. 4. A group of Onion Creek boys ear tagging a calf on a tour. 5. Jim Shively, Angelo Scott and Guernsey heifer. 6. Waunita Love, blue ribbon winner in State heath contest. 7. Delegation to conservation camp. 8. Orval Morrison, Rainbow, and his two lambs. 9. Group of leaders at project training meeting. 10. Girls in style revue at fair. 11. Hilda Mueller, Full O'Pep, style revue winner. 12. Merle Wolf and his chicken project. 13. Fairdale boys and girls and their leader in a foods project meeting. 14. Diamond project meeting. 15. Round-up delegation. 16. Gas City girls at a project meeting showing their cleaning kit. 17. At Camp Cauble. 18. Girls at Round-up. 19. Storage and bedroom, Fayette Smoot, Gas City. 20. Betty Jean Pierce, Sunny Side, refinishing chest of drawers for room improvement. 21. Johnny Aiken, Sunny Side, winner best groomed boy contest. 22. Rising Star Club see Robert Fassman's project.

ANDERSON



1. Harold and Margaret Hansen, Happy Hustlers. 2. Leonard McAfee, Silver Arrow president. 3. Helen Brecheisen, Happy Hustlers, health Champion. 4. Patton boys, Sunflower. 5. Irvin and James Ross, Happy Hustlers, sorghum project. 6. Karl and Helen Breckeisen, Happy Hustlers, sheep project. 7. Happy Hustlers club tour. 8. Happy Hustlers beginners' sewing class. 9. Customers at Silver Arrow pop stand. 10. Home improvement project. 11. Silver Arrow demonstrators. 12. Helen Burris, Sunflower. 13. Betty Warren, Shooting Star. 14. Silver Arrow watermelon feed.

ATCHISON



1. Clear Creek Club float. 2. Dean Kloemper with his calf. 3. Harold Pederson and Andy. 4. Ralph Rogers and his baby beef. 5. Husky Rustlers Club. 6. Raymond Scholz watching his dairy calf being judged. 7. Donald Lanter with his prize baby beef. 8. Roy Scholz and steer. 9. Calvin Mauzey, second place best groomed boy contest. 10. Charles Repstine, best groomed boy. 11. Willis Speer and Amos. 12. Champion demonstration team. 13. Prize winning beeves at fair. 14. Evelyn Manson, style revue winner. 15. Duane Allen and his pigs. 16. Round-up delegation. 17. Dean Kloemper with his calf. 18. County play cast.

BARTON



1. Robert and Norman Held show their Herefords on the Ft. Zarah tour. 2. 500 mailboxes were dressed up by club members. 3. Delegates at older camp. 4. Olmitz foods project meeting. 5. County style revue setting. 6. Warren Arnhart, poultry Champion, and Robert Held, beef Champion, Zarah Club. 7. Harold McGill, Busy Buzzer, Champion dairyman and his registered Jerseys. 8. Bill Bartholomew, Jolly Workers, livestock Champion with his Hereford cow and heifer. 9. Keith Jordan, Clafin, best groomed boy Champion. 10. Helen Dorfshaffer, style revue winner. 11. Roy and Vernon Springer, Eureka Homesteaders, first year gardeners. 12. Barton Rural Life at district camp at 99 Springs. 13. Junior Archer, Albert Jolly Hustlers, Washington trip winner. 14. Round-up delegation.

BOURBON



1. Goldie Coberly and Louise Hardwick demonstrate use of poultry products. 2. Pasture improvement demonstration, Lester McCollum and Sam Cole. 3. Bob Singmaster, best groomed boy; Wilma Boatright, style revue Champion. 4. Wilma Boatright and Norma Jean Shoemaker demonstrating "Quick-process" cheese. 5. Good Luck clothing project judging meeting. 6. Donald Johnston, swine Champion. 7. Mary Brick and Betty Lou Collins demonstrating washing fine fabrics. 8. Home improvement tour. 9. Chorus at Round-up. 10. Helen Prussing, garden Champion. 11. Howard Snyder and baby beef at Wichita Fat Stock Show. 12. Health Team, Pauline Johnston and Madeline Palmer. 13. Best dress class at style revue. 14. Sport class of best groomed boy contest at fair. 15. Apple pie demonstration team, Rose Carter and Lorene Harris.

BROWN



1. Carleen Jacobson, Horton Hustlers, and her lamb. 2. All boys take part, Everest Club. 3. Wayne Ukema, Robinson Meadowlark, and his purebred Angus heifer. 4. Robert Shannon, Jolly Boosters, and his Shropshire sheep. 5. Willis All-Star Club, district contestants at Perry. 6. Billy Hamilton, Horton Hustlers, and his purebred Hereford steer. 7. Merle and Eugene Moeller, Willow Grove, with dairy projects. 8. Dan and Bill Knaises show calves at Horton Hustlers tour. 9. Everest Four-Leaf Clovers' food preparation project. 10. The Schesser boys, Horton Hustlers, and their purebred Guernseys. 11. Pauline Streeter, Everest, and her Grand Champion Angus at St. Joseph Baby Beef Show. 12. Everest club meeting.

BUTLER



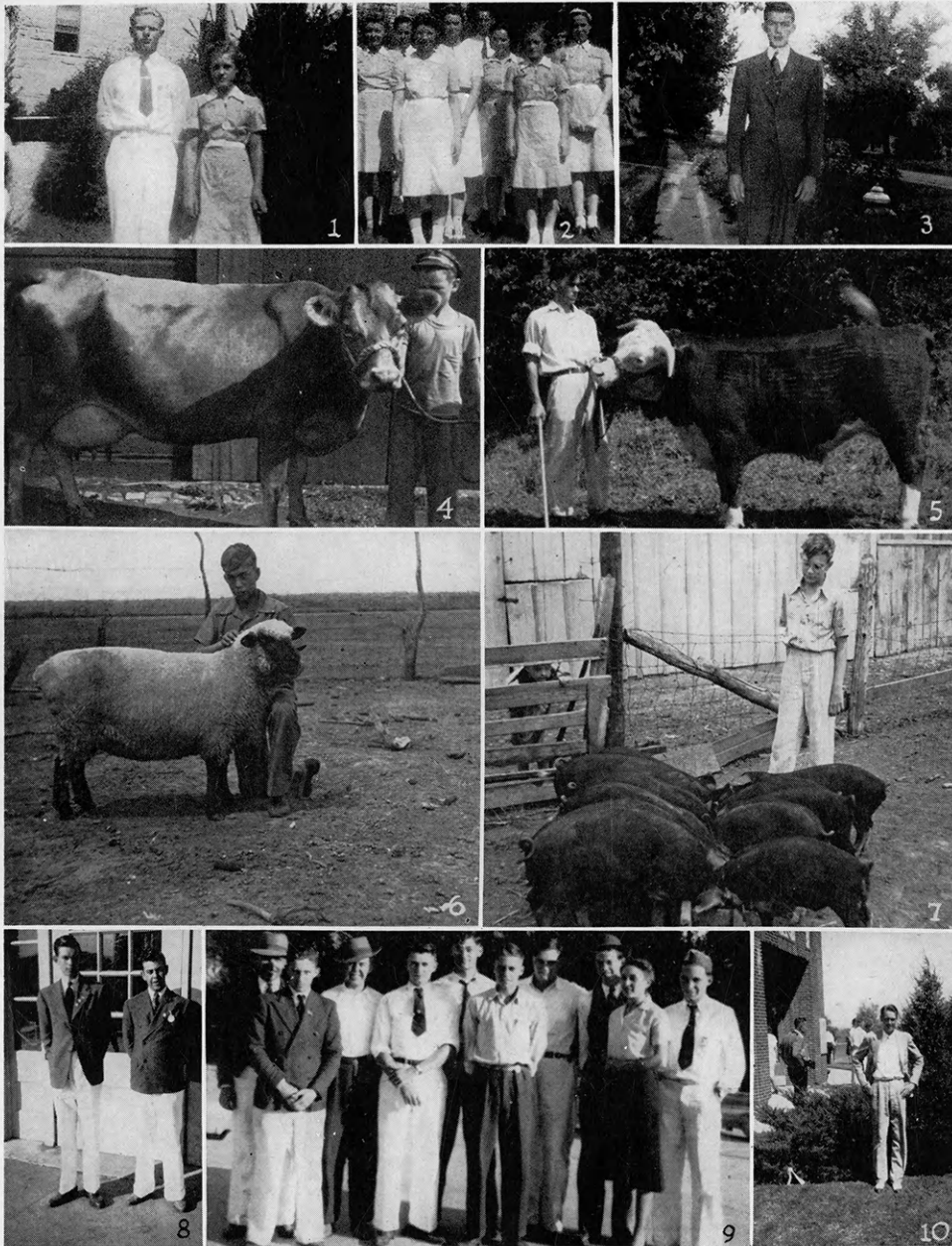
1. Henry and John Gillmore with ewe lambs. 2. Charmian Gish with Reserve Grand Champion calf at Wichita. 3. Junior Munroe and Charmian Gish with Champion and Reserve Champion Angus. 4. Crops judging team, third at Hutchinson. 5. Championship ring at county show. 6. At camp. 7. Conservation camp. 8. Whitewater Chamber of Commerce members inspect Theodore and Rolland Klaassen's calves. 9. Leaders' conference. 10. Round-up delegation. 11. Margaret Carter and her calf, Grand Champion at Wichita. 12. Ralph Gfeller telling of "Pencils with Personalities" at picnic. 13. Nancy Jane Curry, second place in State cooperative marketing contest. 14. Jimmy Morgan and his Grand Champion Hampshire barrow. 15. Bruce Cunningham, State Corn Champion. 16. Louise Leathers and Bob Jacobs, health winners; Bob placed second in the final State contest. 17. Hilda Penner, Champion home economics judging team at Topeka. 18. Junior Munroe, winner \$50 scholarship in State cooperative marketing. 19. James Leathers, State wheat Champion. 20. Charmian Gish, Champion home economics judging team at Topeka. 21. Irene Hotchkiss, Washington trip winner and State home beautification Champion. 22. Margaret Carter, Champion home economics judging team at Topeka. 23. Rolland Klaassen, State sorghum Champion and Reserve Champion best groomed boy.

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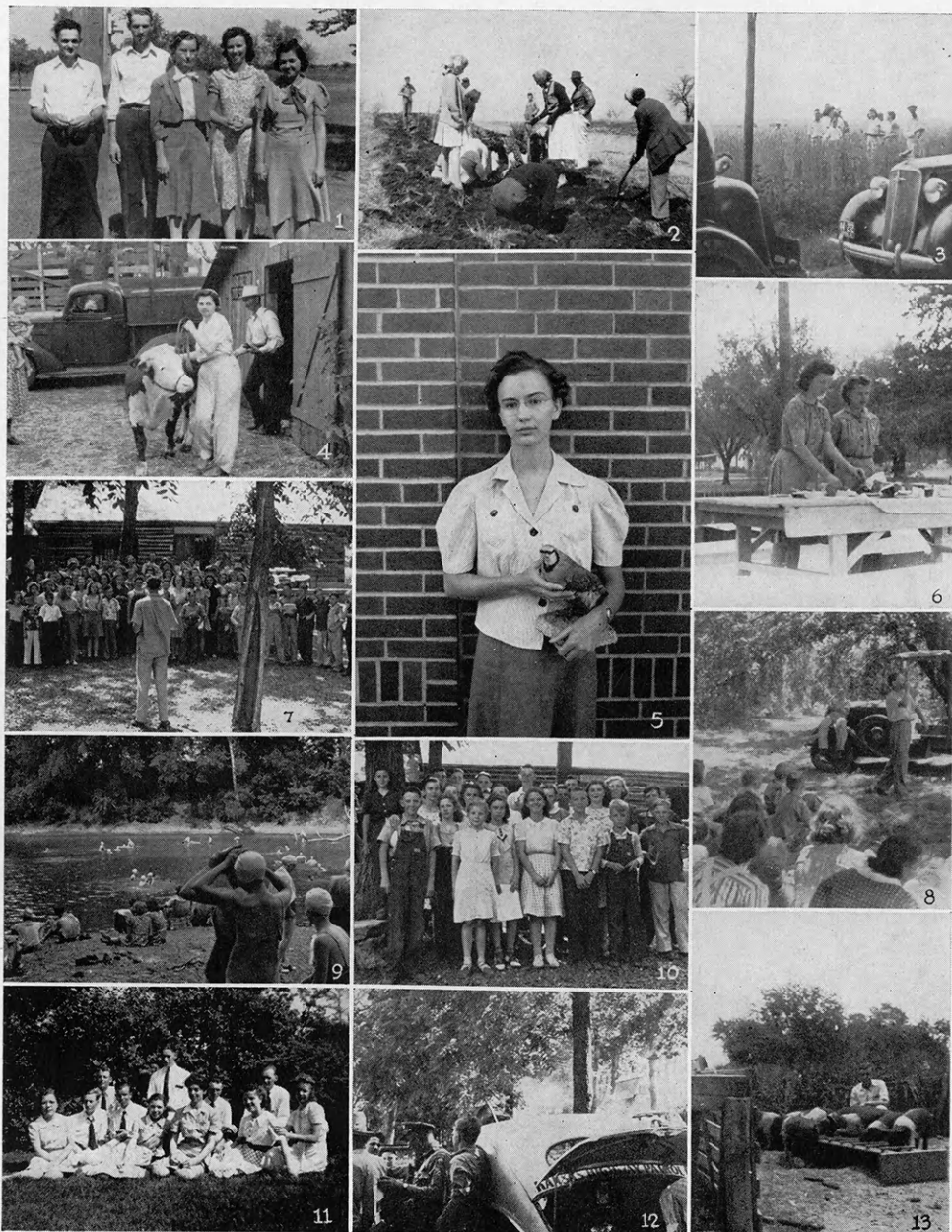
1. Leader's conference. 2. Conservation; transferring minnows from a dry creek bed to a deep pond. 3. Emerald tour. 4. Phyllis Eastman and Doris Jean Johnson, Thurman, ready for a food's project meal. 5. Food project members on Milky Way tour. 6. Conservation winners. 7. After a radio broadcast. 8. County health Champions. 9. Round-up group. 10. Clothing style revue girls on Milky Way tour. 11. Wayne Ward, State Livestock Champion, with bull from his pure bred Hereford herd. 12. Sizing up Dave Burtis' calf on tour. 13. Steers at spring beef show. 14. Otto Frey, leader of Emerald Club. 15. McKittrick girls with their lambs.

CLAY



1. Lloyd Sharp and Leta Mall, health Champions. 2. Round-up delegation. 3. Harold Berggren, Union Pacific scholarship winner. 4. Richard Hammerli, poultry Champion. 5. Harold Fehlman, beef Champion. 6. Paul Carnahan, sheep project. 7. Donald Shorman, swine project. 8. Lyle Bloom and Harold Berggren, demonstrators at Wichita. 9. Delegates and contestants at Wichita Fat Stock Show. 10. Eugene Swenson, State conservation Champion.

COFFEY



1. Conservation Camp delegates. 2. Blue Ribbon Club setting trees in the Key West schoolyard. 3. Best Yet Club inspects a wheat project on its spring tour. 4. Getting ready for the judge at the county fair. 5. Elizabeth Crandall, county conservation Champion. 6. Sandwiches in the making at a demonstration team contest. 7. Woodson, Greenwood, Lyon, and Coffey 4-Her's camp together. 8. John Devers entertains at county wide picnic. 9. Campers cool off in the Neosho. 10. Coffey County members at four-county camp. 11. Round-up delegation. 12. Highway patrolman tells the boys at camp of his experiences. 13. Litter of registered Hampshires.

COWLEY



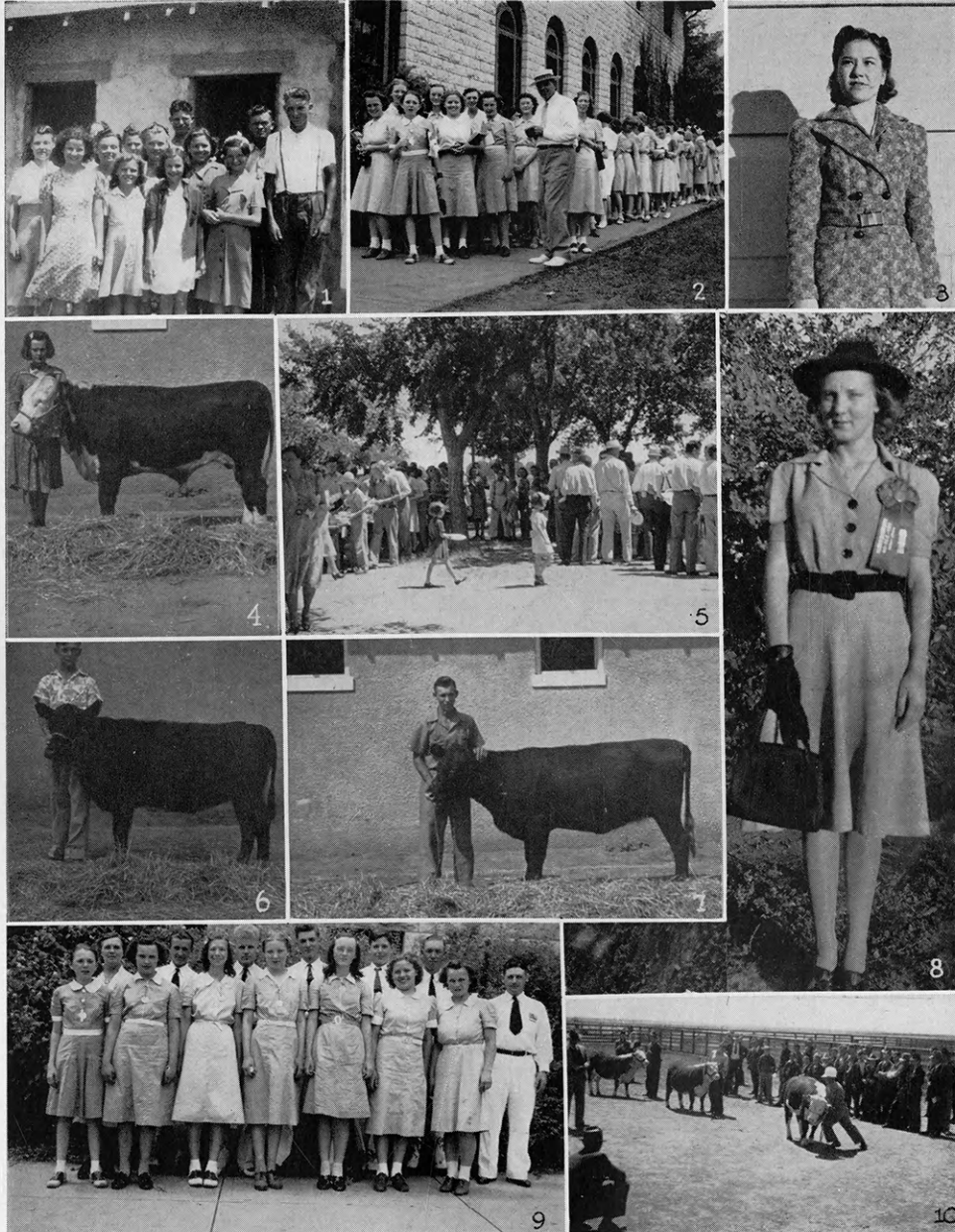
1. Harper-Cowley Counties at camp. 2. Mary Ruth VanSike, East Bottom Club, Camp Miniwanca trip winner. 3. Round-up delegation. 4. Lillian Rose DeMott, Helen Hardy, style revue Champion. 5. Dairy cows from Cowley County exhibited at State Fair. 6. A picnic at Island Park in Winfield. 7. Clothing and poultry school with members of Creswell and Silverdale Clubs. 8. Forrest Coyle receiving blue ribbon from Bill Hardy, county achievement day. 9. Officers at camp at Camp Wentz, Ponca City, Oklahoma. 10. Round-up delegation. 11. 4-H camp at Wentz. 12. Junior leaders meeting with Mr. Regnier. 13. Joe Bossi and Champion sheep at county achievement day. 14. Max Haslett and his first prize Ayrshire heifer. 15. Round-up delegation.

CRAWFORD



1. Eldon Graham, Round-up delegate, enjoys muleback riding. 2. Hannah Belle and Christine Freshour, second place winners at Topeka and Hutchinson, demonstrate color and line in clothing. 3. Eleanor Mundt holds quail being liberated on her father's farm as part of the Stil-B-Abel Club conservation program. 4. Round-up delegates. 5. Contestants at the district spring festival at Fredonia. 6. Recreation at county picnic. 7. Every beef a champion. 8. Sue Bare and Bette Graham, Grand Champion demonstration team at State Fair. 9. Mrs. Vail Flint, leader of Blue Ribbon Club at Round-up. 10. Crawford County leaders at leaders' conference. 11. Showmanship being exhibited on first prize beef calves at fair. 12. Wayne Good, National junior leadership Champion. 13. Beef at the fair.

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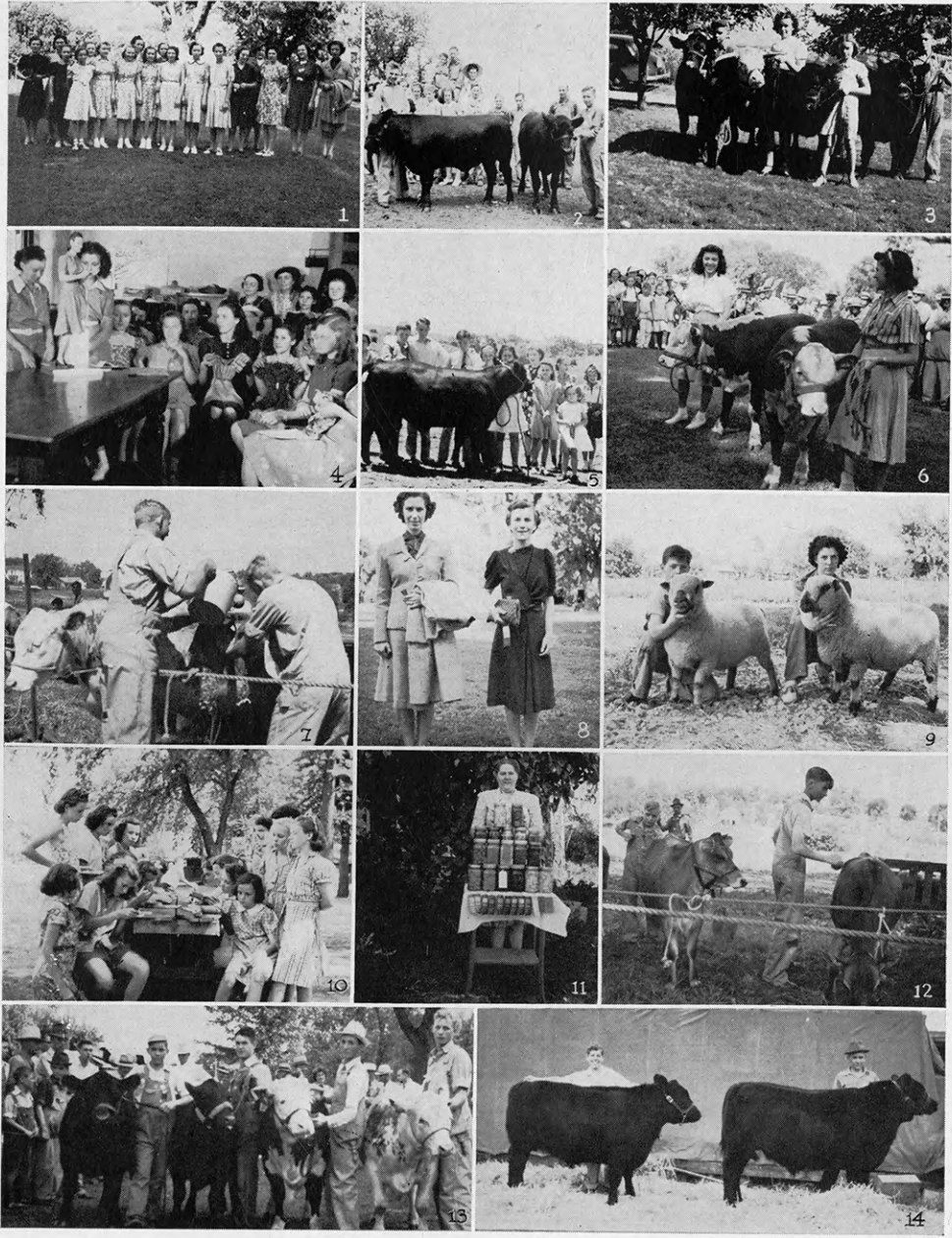
1. Decatur County at Lake Atwood, seven-county camp. 2. Ready for lunch at Round-up. 3. Helene Wurm, Happy Hour, Rock Island Chicago Trip winner. 4. Marion Norton, Star Valley, with Champion steer. 5. Business men and families at county picnic. 6. Dean Groneweg, Progressive, with Champion breeding heifer. 7. Kenneth Zimmerman, Lone Star Hustler, with Champion dairy heifer. 8. Margery Warren, Lone Star Hustler, Champion style revue. 9. Round-up delegation. 10. District livestock judging school, Foster farms.

DICKSON



1 Fried chicken picnic for businessmen of Abilene in return for the achievement banquet. 2. Round-up delegation. 3. Classes that help the judge earn his pay at the C.K.F.F. in Abilene. 4. Winning home improvement project of Betty Anna Engle, Chapman Club. 5. A class of Herefords at their best. 6. Manchester Club tour. 7. Catherine Rose and her winning dress. 8. Trip winner to conservation encampment. 9. Milk maids at district Guernsey show. 10. Kenneth Engle and his Chamber of Commerce Dairy Calf.

DONIPHAN



1. County style revue. 2. Severence Club tour. 3. Albus family. 4. Miss 4-H visits Doniphan County. 5. Purcell Club tour. 6. The Chapple sisters at the county fair. 7. Wilke brothers. 8. Henna Nawrocki and Rita Gronniger, style revue winners. 9. Henrietta Jenkins and Dick Armstrong. 10. Handiwork at camp. 11. Mary Alice Streater, county canning Champion. 12. Denton brothers getting ready for show. 13. Class winners at county fair: Warren Albers, Junior Stricker, Kenneth Hill, Richard Wilke. 14. Warren Albers and Billy Streib at St. Joseph Show.

ELLIS



1. Jackie Henrickson, sheep Champion. 2. Mary Frances Baier, poultry Champion. 3. Conservation Camp delegates. 4. William Baier, Jr., dairy Champion. 5. Millard Moore, swine Champion. 6. John Johnson, beef Champion and sorghum Champion. 7. Eugene Lonnon, council president. 8. Ruth Henrickson, clothing and general home economics Champion. 9. Florence Kutina, girl's leadership Champion and home improvement Champion. 10. Louise Moore, food preparation and food preservation Champion and State Health Champion. 11. Livestock judging team. 12. Entries at Round-up. 13. Roma Gatewood, winner in State and National farm and home accounting contest, rural electrification Champion, safety Champion, and home beautification Champion. 14. Henrietta Marie Seitz, garden Champion. 15. Ivan Jensen, general livestock Champion. 16. Robert Henrickson, boy's leadership Champion.

FINNEY



1. Donna Pittman, county clothing Champion. 2. Round-up delegation. 3. Ewe lamb exhibit at achievement fair. 4. Lloyd Joyce, county crops Champion. 5. Lawrence Joyce, junior leadership Champion. 6. Helen Craft and Rozada Taylor, state Champion dairy foods demonstration team. 7. Junior Boyd, state health Champion. 8. Viola Davis, food preservation. 9. Clothing judging teams at Hays Round-up. 10. Lucille Olomon, junior leadership Champion. 11. Ellen and Doris Breyfogle with their Champion Angus heifers; Doris was county beef Champion. 12. Henry Gillan, Happy Hustlers, winner of Thomas E. Wilson Livestock Award. 13. Helen Craft, Capper Scholarship Winner. 14. Corrine Staley, Eva Reid, and Cledith Barlow, state Champion baking judging team.

FRANKLIN

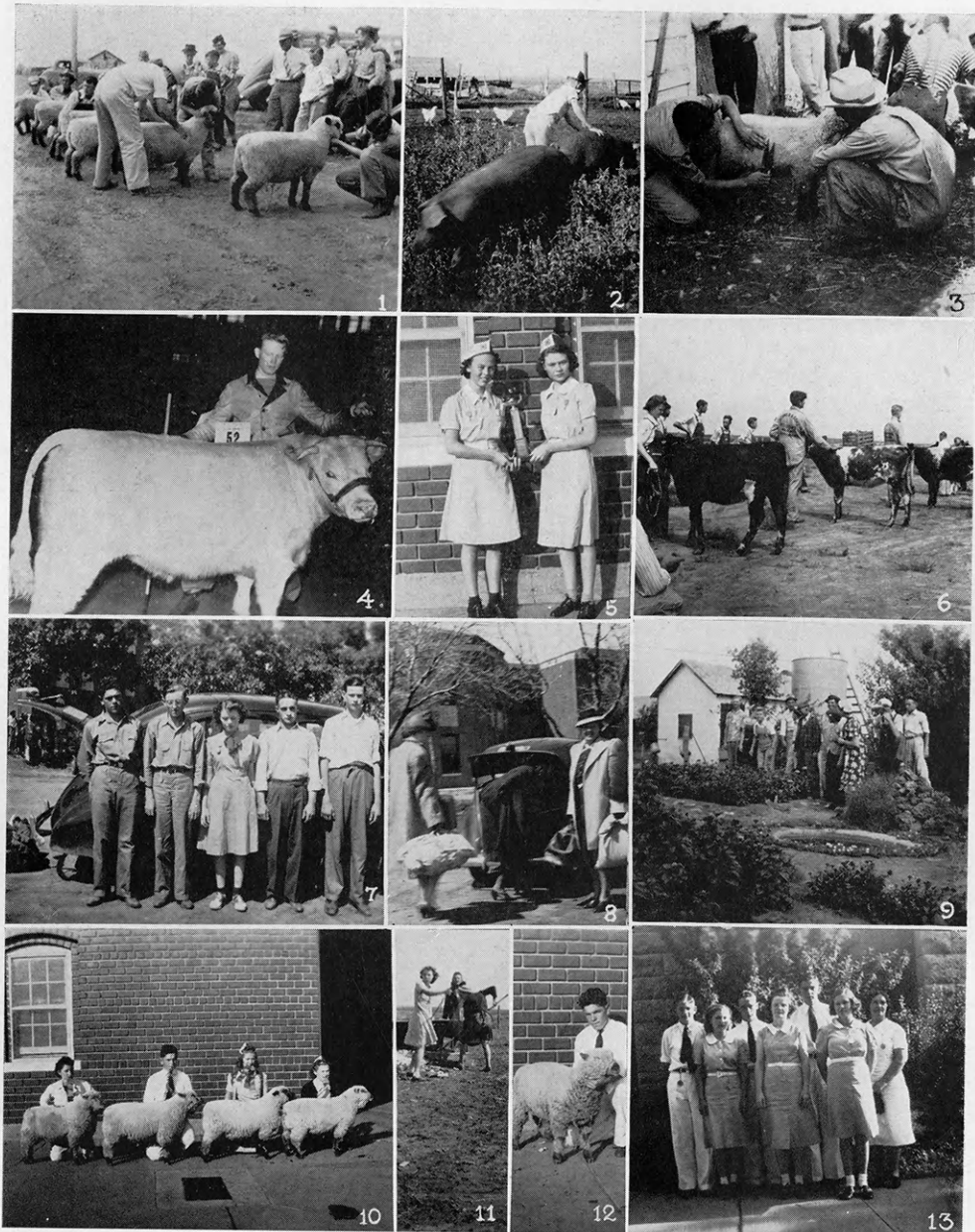


1. Full-O-Pep Club ready to go to American Royal. 2. Almeda Garrett, style revue Champion. 3. Billy Garrett and his prize Ayrshire heifer. 4. A very young leader, Margie Robinson, in a very young Club, Acorn Rustlers. 5. Bird study with Dolf Jennings at the conservation plot. 6. Going home from camp at Tonganoxie. 7. County-wide conservation day on the Plot. 8. Blue ribbon Herefords at the county fair. 9. Franklin-Wyandotte County boys and girls having a hilarious time at Tonganoxie.

GEARY



1. Blueline Sextette, winners of eastern district. 2. Harold Ramsour, poultry Champion. 3. Albert Morgan's blue ribbon barrow. 4. Grant Poole, county swine Champion. 5. Adult and junior leaders, Brookside Club. 6. County agent, Paul B. Gwin and Master Farmer, Fred G. Morgan. 7. Brookside Club. 8. Sheep float, county show. 9. Better Livestock Day; Schuler Farm. 10. Poultry judging team, State and National winners. 11. Round-up delegation. 12. Officers at county camp. 13. Blue ribbon model meeting squad. 14. Geary County members attend camp. 15. Harris K. Clark's county and Royal sheep winners.



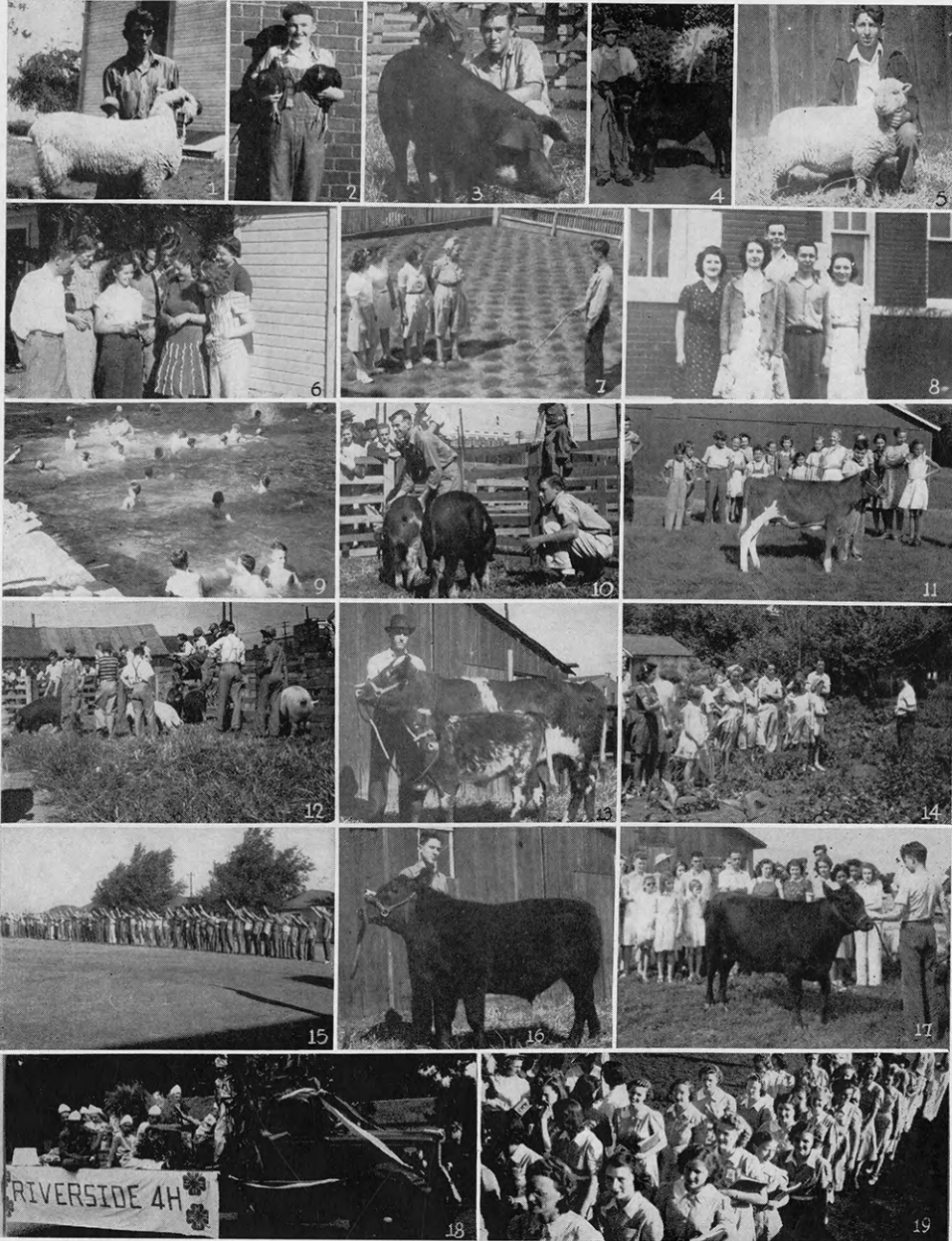
1. Hampshire ewe lamb class at the fair. 2. Jackie Jossierand and two of his purebred Duroc Jersey gilts. 3. Sheep blocking contest at the fair. 4. Bernard Weller, State Beef Champion and Chicago Trip winner. 5. Verna Lee and Joan Butcher, Champion demonstration team at the Wichita Fat Stock Show. 6. Dairy class at fair. 7. Conservation campers. 8. Unpacking at leaders' conference. 9. Golden Rule members inspecting Ruth Heidebrecht's home beautification project. 10. Prize lambs at Wichita, including Reserve Champion heavyweight of show. 11. Sky High girls cleaning farm yard as first step in home beautification. 12. Willis Brown, county livestock Champion, with Shropshire ewe he received at Wichita as winner of the sheep blocking contest. 13. Round-up delegates.

HARPER



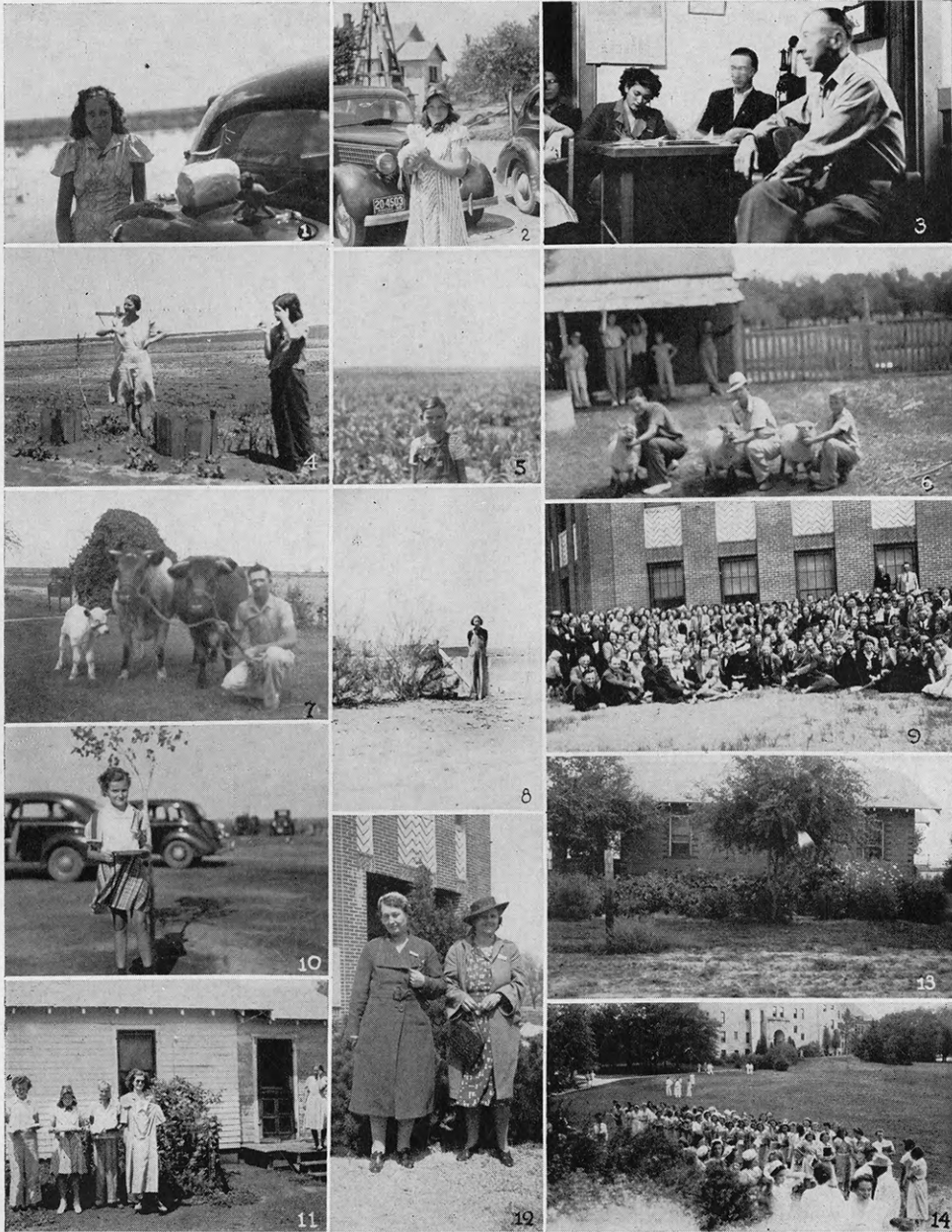
1. Lois Gass, Busy Bee, home economics Champion, with part of her projects for this year. 2. Achievement banquet. 3. Helen Meyer, Busy Bee, clothing Champion, dressed in her complete costume for the style revue. 4. Dorothy Jeanne Hare, Freeport Trailblazers, leadership girl, who attended the American Royal. 5. Freeport and United Singer tour. 6. Bill Drouhard, Sunnyside, with his Grand Champion fat lamb at the Wichita Fat Stock Show, and other Harper County exhibitors. 7. Virgil Brown, Attica, center, with his corn project. Virgil received a trip to the American Royal for outstanding club work.

HARVEY



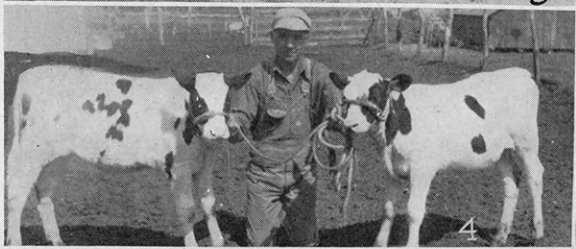
1. Bob Phillips. 2. Bill Kroulek. 3. Harvey Reimer. 4. Irvin Dey. 5. Allwin Kasitz. 6. Camp officers. 7. Paul Shirk, Sedgwick tour, buffalo grass. 8. "While the Toast Burns," Lucky 13 Club. 9. Camp. 10. Brotherly competition at fair. 11. Lloyd Hershberger, Union Champions tour. 12. Fat barrow class at fair. 13. Clarence Shirk. 14. Sedgwick tour. 15. "I pledge allegiance"—camp. 16. Gene Weaver. 17. Jack Titus. 18. Riverside float. 19. Round-up

HASKELL



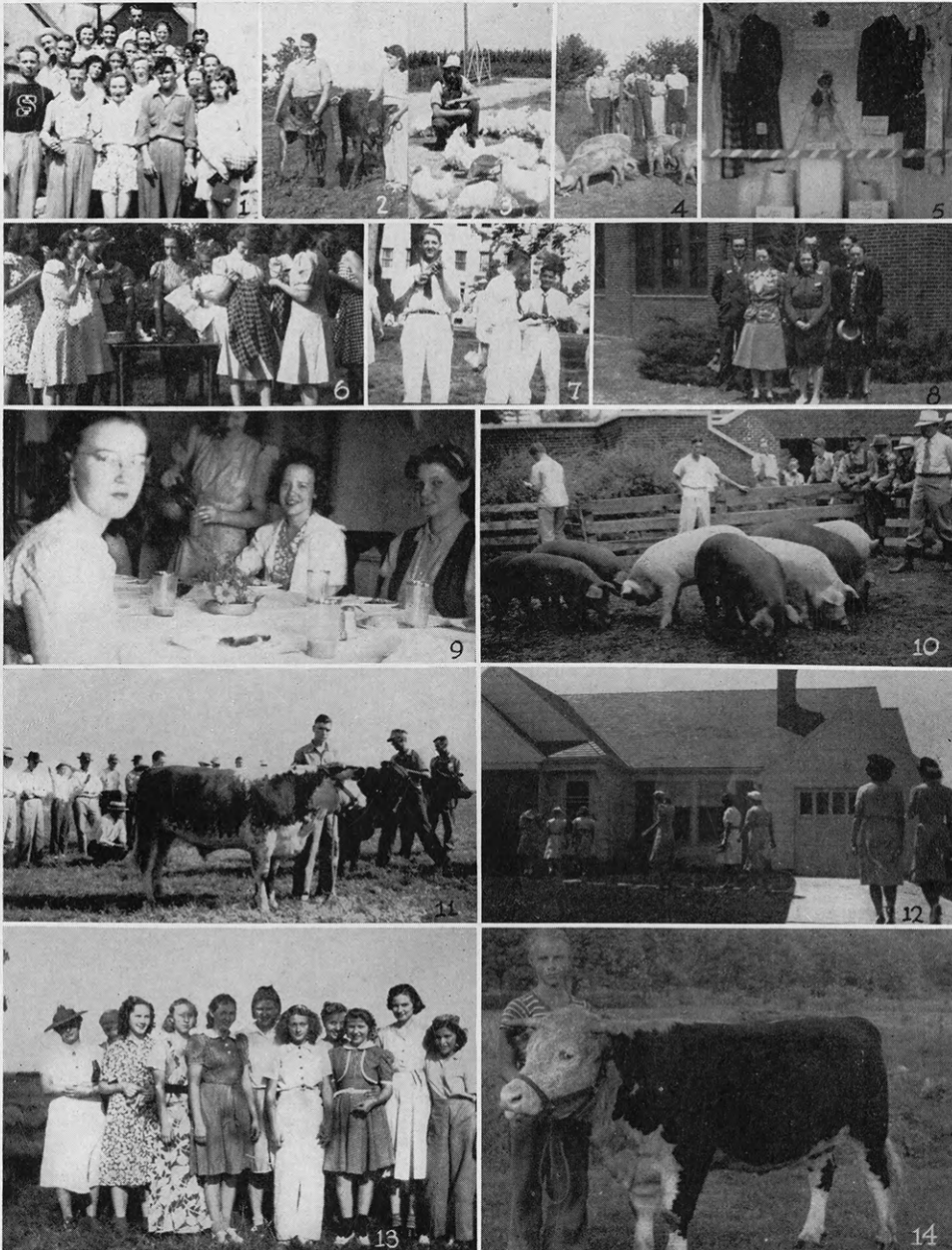
1. Mary Miller, exhibiting project on county tour. 2. Marie Moody, displaying project on county tour. 3. Business meeting of county council, Verda Belle Moore, secretary; Russel Cummings, president, and Mr. John Cummings. 4. Mrs. Simmons and Doris with garden project. 5. Jerome Messerly with his field of Wheatland milo. 6. Bud Ungles, right, assisted in showing his sheep project by Russel Cummings and Wesley Lucas. 7. Russel Cummings and purebred Shorthorn breeding heifers. 8. Thelma Weidner with a part of her home beautification project. 9. 4-H leaders at the Leaders' Training School in Hutchinson. 10. Doris Simmons treats a group to cookies on the county tour. 11. Progressive Club girls exhibiting their projects on the club tour. 12. Mrs. John T. Shotton and Mrs. Robert Messerly, county club leaders at the leaders' training school. 13. Russel Cummings' home beautification project. 14. Waiting for dinner at Round-up.

JEWELL



1. Max and Mildred Ortman, poultry project on tour. 2. Jewell County boys at Lincoln park work camp. 3. Blue Ribbon beeves, 1940 show. 4. Lewis Topliff and his twin Holstein heifers. 5. Home beautification demonstration. 6. At Round-up. 7. Louise Calahan, style revue Champion.

JOHNSON



1. At camp. 2. Dean and Jean Lawrence with dairy projects. 3. LaVern Oltmer, Sharon, and his flock of White Rock chickens. 4. Isadore Brulez with swine project. 5. Harmony Club clothing booth at Topeka Free Fair. 6. Oxford and Oak Grove girls judging clothing. 7. Round-up delegation. 8. At leaders' conference. 9. Girls of Oxford Hustlers Club eating a party breakfast. 10. Mr. Arnold judging swine at fair. 11. Everett DeVault, Richard Newton, and Ray Haberstroh exhibiting their baby beef projects at Spring Hill fair. 12. Girls of Oxford Hustlers Club on tour of new homes. 13. Spring Hill girls project meeting. 14. Richard F. Hays and Stanley Marroners, baby beef Champions.

KEARNY



1. Walter Waechter's Champion sheep. 2. Iris Dean Moreland, foods Champion. 3. Deerfield Club. 4. Janet Pepoon, clothing Champion. 5. L. F. Roderick, Jr., livestock Champion. 6. Conservation trip winners. 7. Joan Wiatt, Twila Enslow, Champion girl demonstrators. 8. Howard and Paul McMichael and their baby beeves. 9. Fair trophies. 10. Leaders Anderson and Wiatt at leaders' conference. 11. Sunset Club. 12. Champion boy demonstration team. 13. Keith Rogers, crops Champion. 14. Calvin, Betty and Leon Scheurman: garden, poultry and Champion boy fair winners. 15. Joan Wiatt, girl's project Champion. 16. Katherine Brown and Janet Pepoon, foods demonstration.

KINGMAN



1. Penalosa Club tour. 2. St. Leo and Willowdale achievement day. Kingman business men visitors. 3. Head of cabbage grown by Margaret and Lillian Clark, Murdock. 4. Clarence Helin, Penalosa, and his Shorthorn. 5. Ethel McMichael, Penalosa, complete costume. 6. Round-up delegation. 7. Officials elected by encampment group at 4-H Fair. Max Holder, Norwich—chief of police; Adrian Kostner, Belmont—mayor; Sara Robinson, Hawk—clerk. 8. Norwich Boosters, Junior division organized by Marie Weathered, junior leader. 9. Jersey winners, Quinten and Ruth Young, Murdock. 10. Mary Alyce McMichael, Penalosa, general home economics Champion. 11. "Freedom," Henrietta Coffman, Dorothy Mae Wills, Dale Stephens, Lester Matrow, Norwich. 12. Billy Helm, Penalosa president, and his Angus calves. 13. Doris Conrady, Willowdale, breeding ewe lamb Champion. 14. Margaret Clark, Murdock, ducks Champion. 15. Arthur Beat, Willowdale, fat barrow Champion!

NEOSHO



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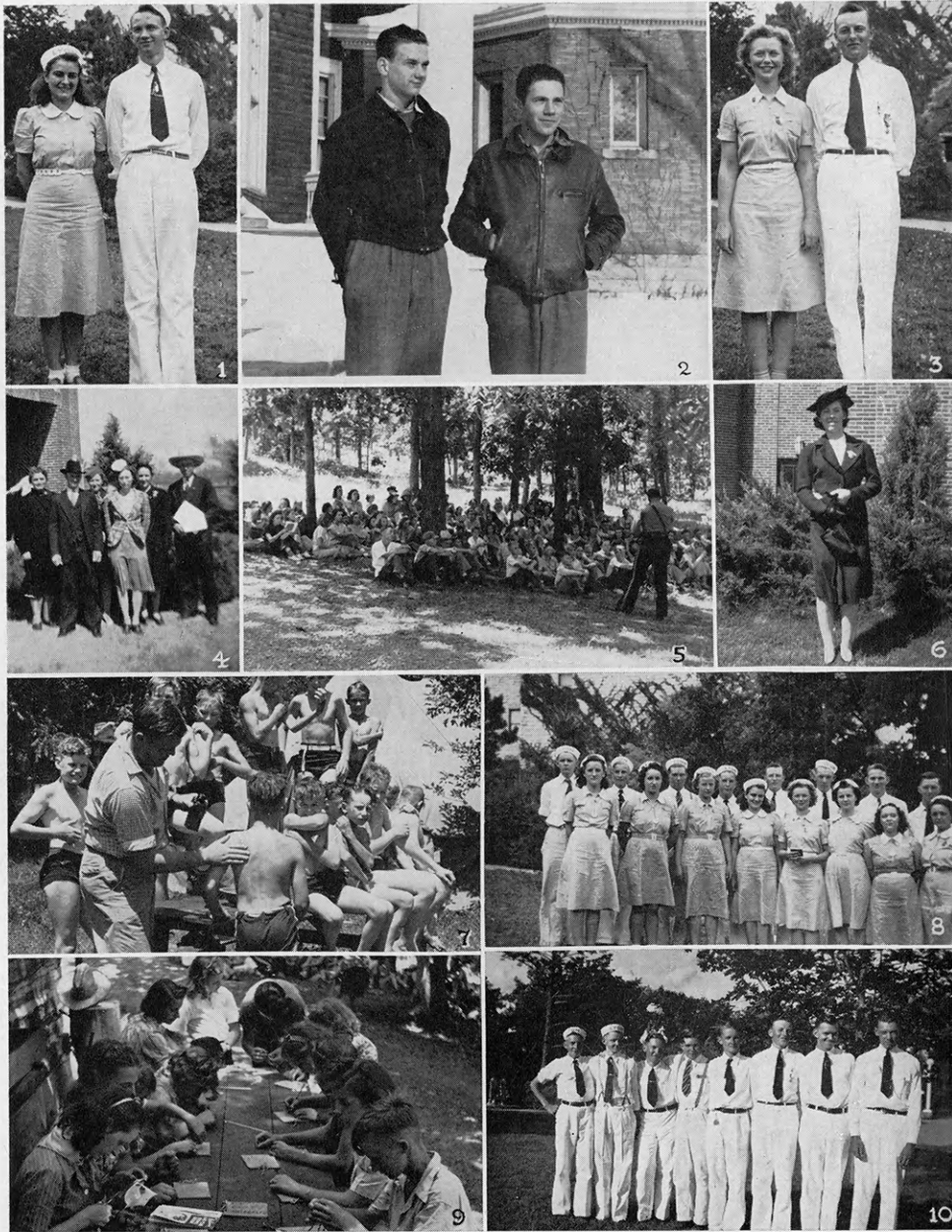
LEAVENWORTH



1. Borchardt and Eyestone at Hutchinson. 2. Wiley and Kramer, general home economics and food preparation Champions. 3. Herbert Fuqua, livestock Champion. 4. Girls project meeting. 5. Listening in at camp. 6. Burns and Miller, best groomed and style revue Champions. 7. Time out to swim at camp at Tonganoxie. 8. On the air. 9. Meadow Lark has a real club member. 10. Wide Awake boys look over projects. 11. Winning model meeting at Perry. 12. Sunflower play wins second at Perry. 13. Jolly Workers visit Jeanne Wickey. 14. Round-up delegation.

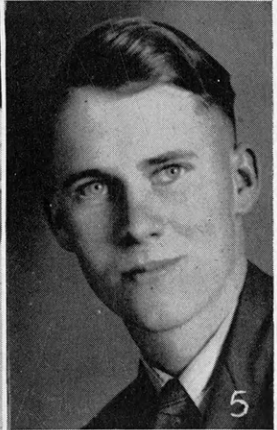
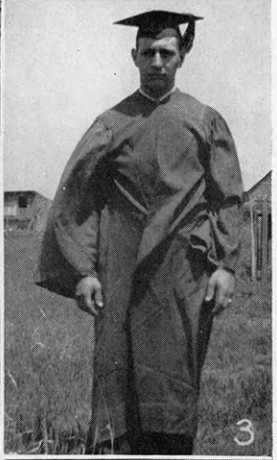


1. At Pleasanton Park after dinner. 2. Doris and Wilma Hewitt, Happy Hollow, and their lamb projects. 3. Cadmus girls. 4. Paul R. Pulhamus with his Shorthorn baby beef. 5. Chase Brown with his breeding ewe. 6. After dinner at Pleasanton Park. 7. Roy Stroup with his corn and Holstein heifer project. 8. Cadmus baking demonstration team and leader. 9. Wilma Hewitt, Happy Hollow, and her Jersey project. 10. Edwin McWilliam, Happy Hollow, and colt project. 11. Elwyn Macoubrie. 12. Junior Ison, Happy Hollow, and his Jersey.



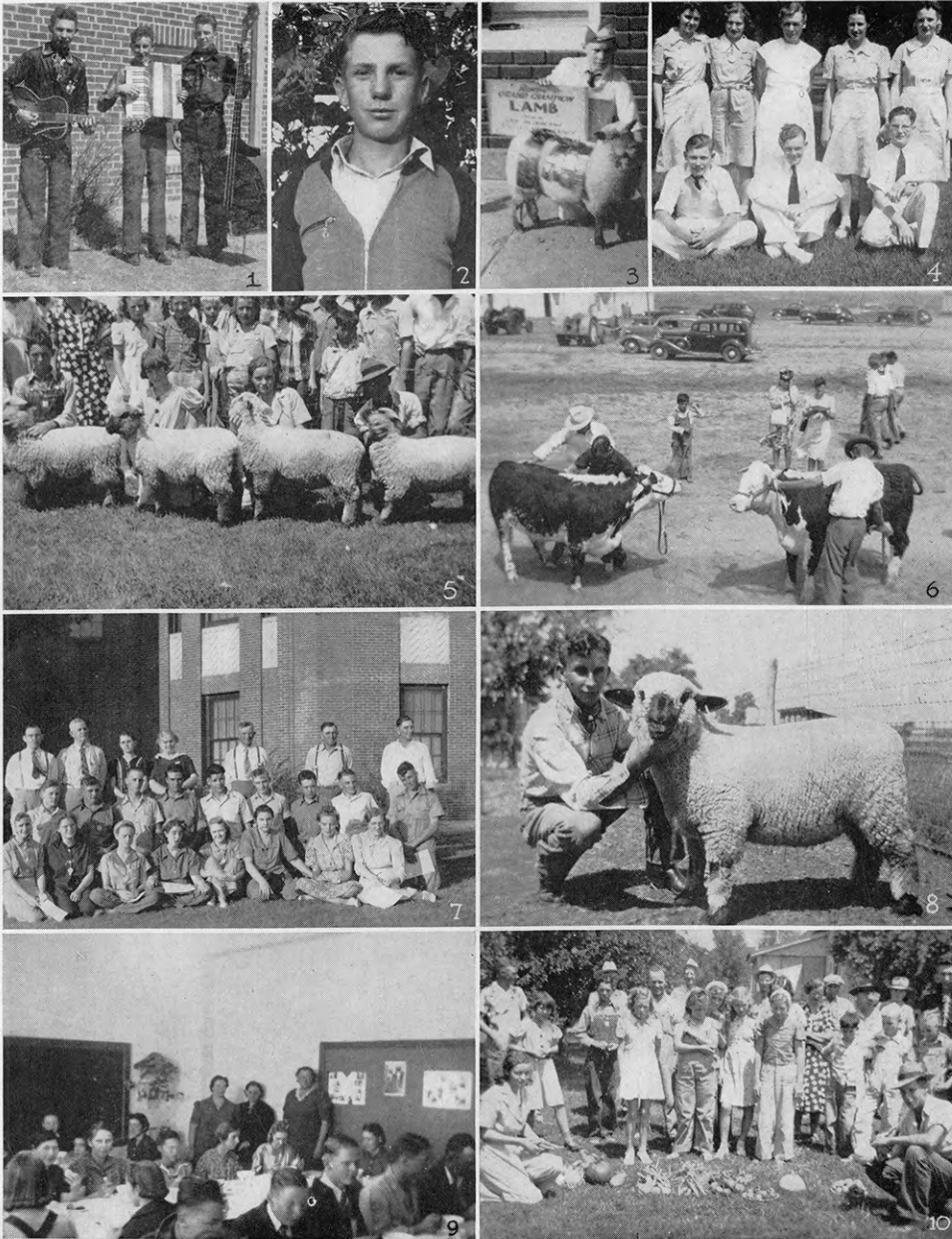
1. Barbara Ann Cochennet, Grand Champion, and Raymond Sloan, Reserve Champion, in State Music Appreciation contest. 2. Raymond Sloan, Santa Fe trip winner to International in Chicago, David Sloan, county council president. 3. Betty Jeanneret and Earnest Jacobs, blue ribbon winners in State Health contest. Earnest was best groomed boy. 4. Club leaders at leaders' conference. 5. Highway Patrolman talks at camp. 6. Dorothy Rees, style review Champion. 7. Doctoring for chiggers at camp. 8. Round-up delegates. 9. Handicraft work at camp at Pierson's Lodge. 10. Boys at Round-up.

McPHERSON



1. Bonnie Finsley. 2. Ardis Sawyer. 3. Kenneth Walker. 4. Round-up delegation. 5. Bryce Russel, State dairy Champion. 6. County chorus.

MEADE



1. Max and Ray Walker and Jack Kissel, sub-district festival winners. 2. Elwin Vann, Artesian president and American Royal trip winner. 3. John Hildebrand, Chicago trip winner, with his Reserve Champion lamb. 4. Round-up delegates. 5. Four Glens with 4 lambs on Double O tour. 6. The judge picks Elwin Vann's junior yearling Hereford (right) Grand Champion over Billy Harris' senior calf. 7. Cooperative marketing and conservation camp delegates. 8. Ray Walker and Grand Champion ewe at Great Southwestern Fair at Dodge City. 9. Meade County leaders and officers. 10. Touring Club members see a garden.

MITCHELL



1. Conservation camp delegates visit Coronado Heights. 2. Imojean Adams and Esther Tatum, demonstration team at State Fair. 3. Judging Herefords at Simpson community fair. 4. Tour delayed for mulberry refreshments. 5. Charlene Louthan and Robert Simmons, county health Champions. 6. Maxell Williams, Washington trip winner and county livestock Champion. 7. 84 barrels painted by club members to save lives. 8. Round-up delegates. 9. Trio and leader at Round-up. 10. Herman Eck and his Champion fat barrow. 11. Work camp at Lincoln Park Camp, Cawker City.

MONTGOMERY



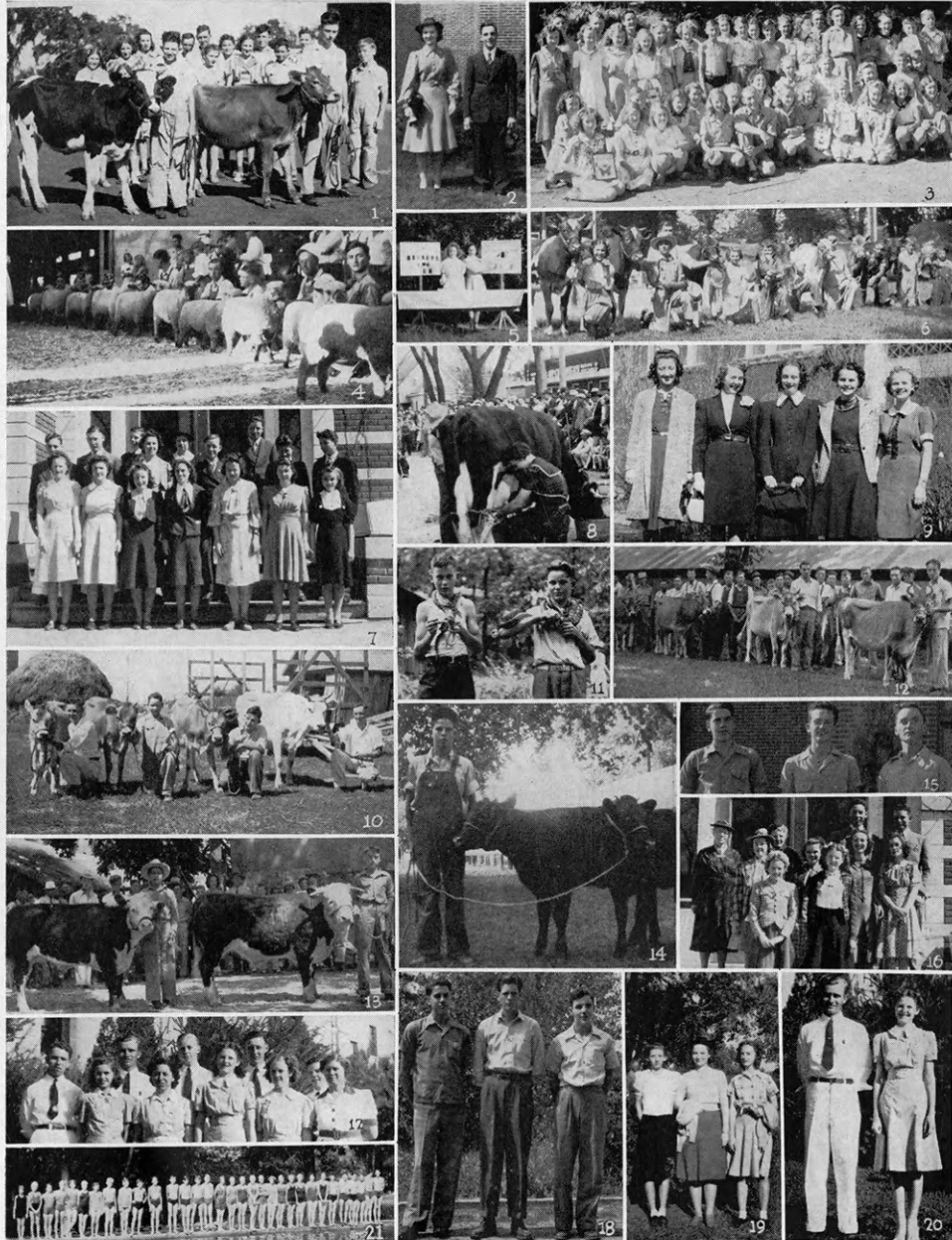
1. Monroe Layman, beef Champion. 2. Round-up group. 3. Jolly Go-Getters win trip to Topeka for 100 per cent project completion. 4. Naomi Needels and lamb project, junior leader Champion. 5. Raymond Ross, best groomed boy. 6. Bill Hall, Harry Lee Lydick, Ralph Alter, Gordon Soles, instrumental ensemble district winners. 7. Katherine and Doris Featheringill, first at Topeka on flag courtesy demonstration. 8. Chester Plummer, health Champion. 9. Mildred Hall, health Champion. 10. Ruth Cutsinger, high individual in State clothing judging, clothing Champion. 11. Edith McKinney, Velma Schenk, Dorothy Schicke, foods preservation judging team.

MORRIS



1. County poultry judging team. 2. County style revue Champion. 3. Conservation camp group. 4. County Champion home economics judging team. 5. Group of leaders. 6. Instruction by leaders. 7. County agricultural Champion. 8. Club and leaders. 9. Project tour. 10. Food preservation Champion. 11. Round-up group. 12. Fun at Camp Wood. 13. Dairy Champion. 14. Dorothy Fisher, Washington trip winner. 15. Beef Champion.

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OSBORNE



1. Livestock parade at achievement day fair. 2. Solomon Valley Club. 3. Gerald LaRosh with his Champion Hereford. 4. Cheyenne Club at left in achievement day parade. 5. Solomon Valley Club in achievement day parade. 6. Riverview Club second place health booth at achievement day parade. 7. Greenview Club pose at end of club tour. 8. Mt. Hope and Riverview Clubs at achievement day parade. 9. Summer Club in lead at achievement day parade.

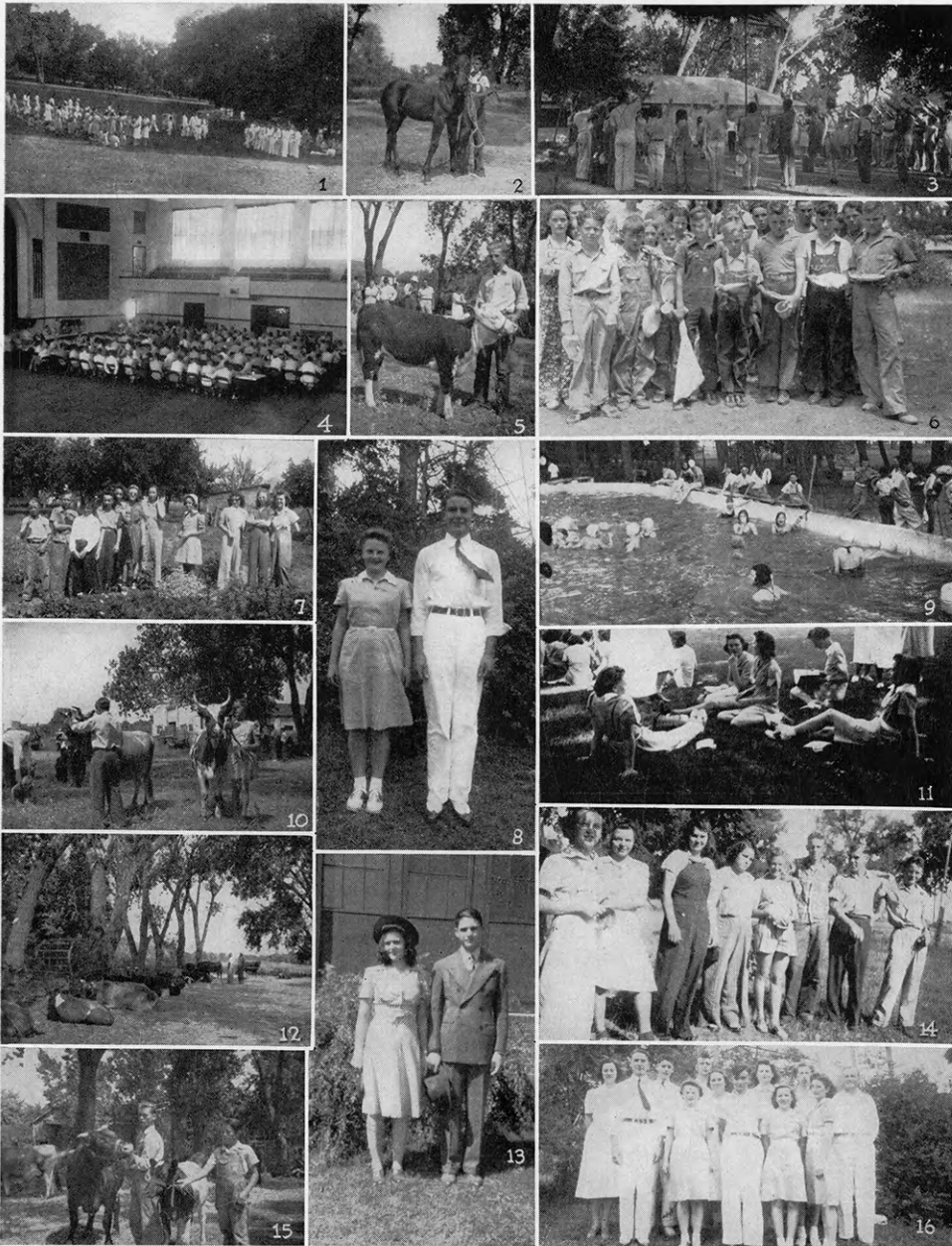
PAWNEE



1. Tiny Toilers tour. 2. Clothing judging team, second in the state. 3. Style revue. 4. Jayhawker tour. 5. Champions at State Fair. 6. Jayhawker clothing judging team, first at Hays. 7. Cooperative marketing and conservation encampment. 8. Dean Beer with Champion Jersey heifer. 9. Model meeting group. 10. Home improvement judging team, second in state. 11. Foss and Jantz twins. 12. Wide-Awake tour. 13. Virginia Gore, style revue Champion. 14. At Round-up.

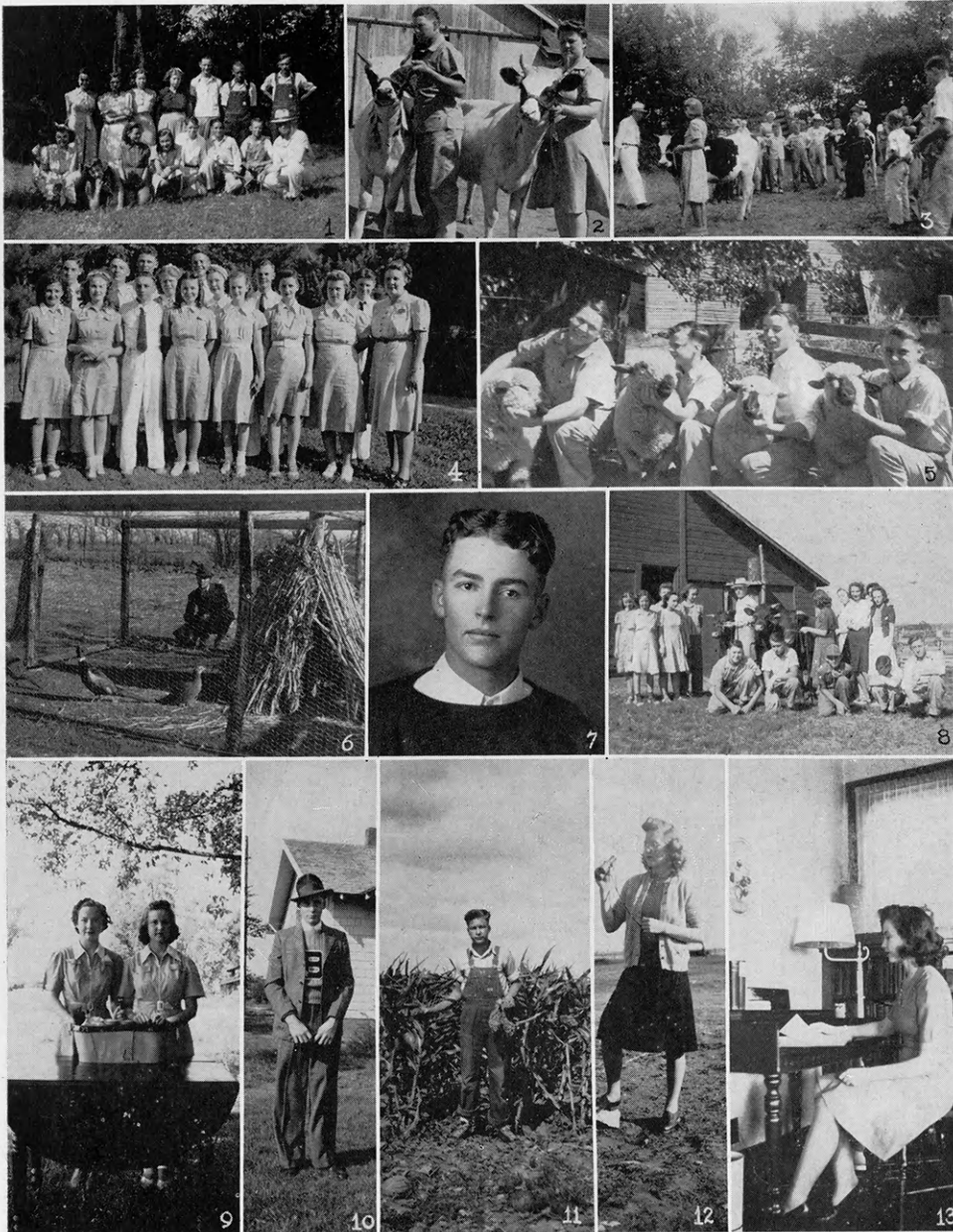


PRATT



1. In the shade at Round-up. 2. Stanley Petrie and his colt. 3. Morning flag raising at camp. 4. Chicken dinner for chamber of commerce members. 5. Dick Fincham with Champion baby beef. 6. Younger group at camp. 7. Aston Club tour. 8. Rose Rolf and George Doan—county health Champions. 9. Swimming at camp. 10. Gene Matt with Champion Jersey cow and Thora Graves with Champion Ayrshire. 11. Relaxing at Roundup. 12. Livestock exhibits at county fair. 13. Melba and Marvin Norby—county style revue and best groomed boy. 14. Older group at camp. 15. Calvin and Johnnie Lewis with their milking Short-horns. 16. Round-up delegation.

RENO



1. Reno County campers at Camp Carlile. 2. Maurice Hendershot with his Reserve Champion Ayrshire and Marie Hendershot, home economics Champion at the State Fair. 3. Showing livestock at community fair at Union Valley. 4. Round-up delegation. 5. Darlow sheep project members. 6. Willis Wolsten and conservation project. 7. Jack Morgan, leadership Champion. 8. Darlow tour. 9. State home improvement demonstration team, Georgia Lou Whitt and Helen Gunn. 10. Poe Brown, best groomed boy. 11. Bill Morgan, crops Champion. 12. Hildegard Hamma, clothing Champion. 13. Helen Gunn, home improvement Champion.



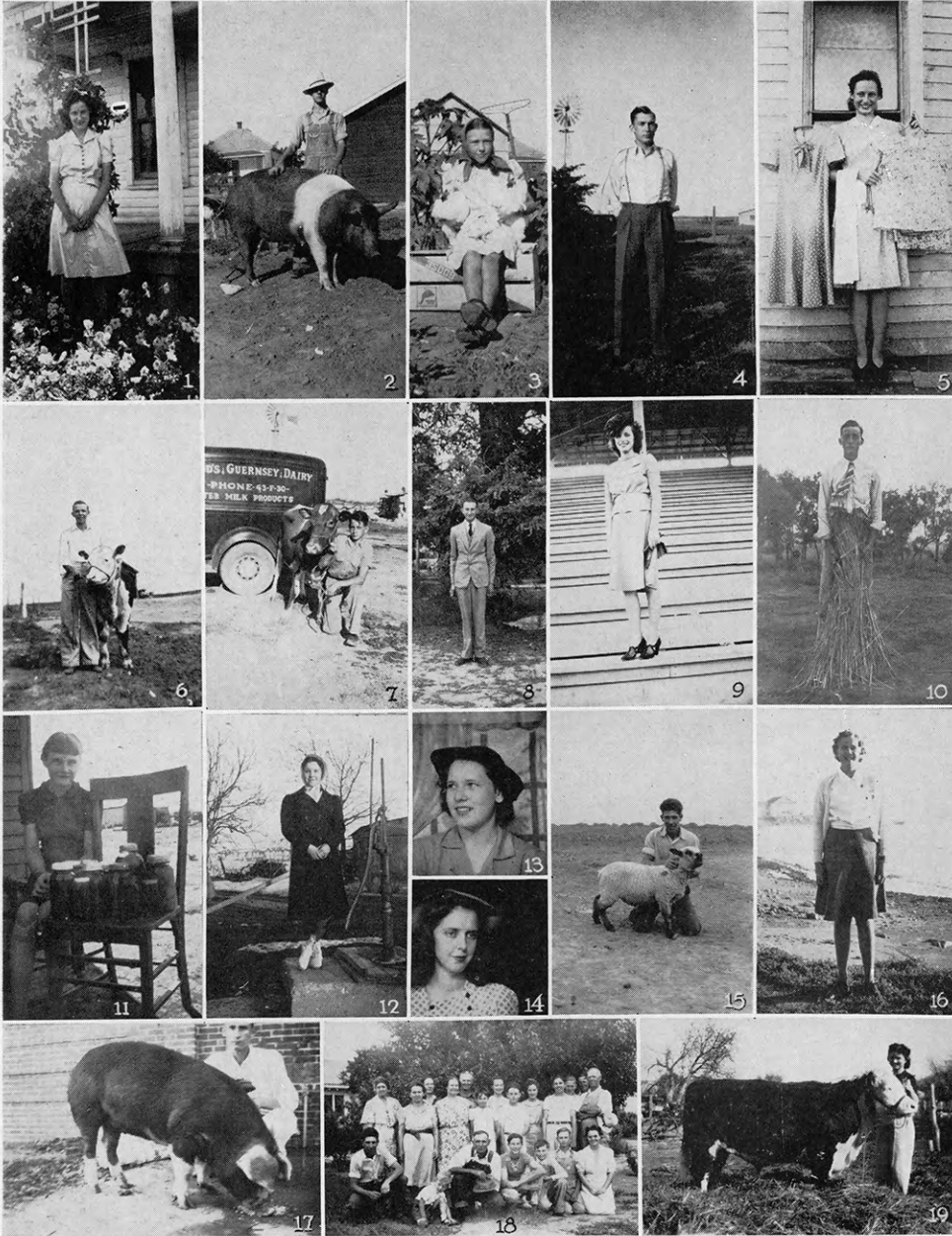
1. Round-up delegates. 2. Lamb Docking demonstration; Chase D. I. V. project tour. 3. Norbert Link and Ada Marie Worden, health Champions. 4. Valley Bluebirds judge sheep on project tour. 5. Eugene Kimple's flock of sheep. 6. Caponizing demonstration. 7. LaBerta Eikleberry with Grand Champion ewe at county fair. 8. Valley Bluebirds project baking class. 9. Barbara Jean Calderwood, Betty Jean Massey demonstrate clothing. 10. Sample of home improvement work being done in county. 11. Rheta and Doris Grady with first prize Duroc gilt at State Fair. 12. County camp delegation. 13. Elmer Peltron and his Angus. 14. County orchestra. 15. Livestock parade at fair. 16. Rosebud project tour. 17. Bob Gray and first prize Hereford at fair. 18. Wayne Dale with sorghum project. 19. Ewes for ewe and lamb project. 20. Donald Williams and Champion Shorthorn steer at fair. 21. Arlene Rife, style revue Champion; Robert Enders, best groomed boy. 22. Galt Livewires achievement day.

RILEY



1. Round-up delegation. 2. Project Champions. 3. Conservation and co-op marketing camp delegates. 4. Riley County at five-county camp. 5. Bob Rogers and his 4-H'ers. 6. Hal Jarvis Kunze and Glen Bergsten showing Champion and Reserve Champion steers. 7. Delegates to livestock judging school at Council Grove. 8. Fat lamb class at fair. 9. Joanne Guest shows her lamb at College Hill tour. 10. Ruth and Robert Hodgson and their Ton Litters. 11. Jack Jorgenson and Dick Griffing, first and second prize sheep showmen. 12. Hays Beck and Champion fat barrow. 13. Barbara Rogers, Farm Bureau membership queen. 14., 15. Swimming at camp. 16. Camp scene. 17. Helen Stagg, leadership Champion, Chicago trip winner. 18. Bill Griffing, leadership Champion. 19. Hope Leland, home economics Champion. 20. Doris Bock, Zeandale.

ROOKS



1. Laura Southard, Bow Creek Sunshine. 2. Donald Kelly, Pleasant Valley. 3. Norma Kelly, Pleasant Valley. 4. James F. Kelly, Jr., best groomed boy, 4-W. 5. Caroline Riffel, Bow Creek Sunshine, general home economics. 6. Floyd Horn, 4-H. 7. Sheldon Wood, Star. 8. Robert Zwink, Livewire, sheep Champion. 9. Jane Stice, 4-W, style revue. 10. Jimmy Riffel, Bow Creek Sunshine. 11. Jerol McQueen, Pleasant Valley. 12. Dorothy Davey, 4-W general livestock Champion. 13. Wilma Hance, 4-W health Champion. 14. Beth Spear, Livewire. 15. Duane Miller, Bow Creek Sunshine. 16. Wanda June Kenworthy, Worthwhile, food preparation Champion. 17. Cleo Baughman, Sunlight, gilt project. 18. Bow Creek Sunshine Club tour. 19. Patty Stevenson, West Paradise, beef Champion.

RUSSELL



1. At Cawker City camp. 2. Carolee Small and her Rhode Island Red chickens. 3. Russell County members waiting for breakfast at Round-up. 4. Ida Trapp and Helen Mae Clark with some of their winning canning exhibits. 5. Maxine Archer showing garden crops on their club tour. 6. George Brown entering his pig at the fair. 7. Dean Krug and his Jersey heifer. 8. Billy Gross with 35 different garden crops that he displayed at fair. 9. Glen Ginther and his fat lamb project; Georgia Mary Ginther and her Hampshire breeding ewe. 10. First prize pasture conservation booth at Wichita Fat Stock Show. 11. Ida Hildebrand and Mary Trapp judging canning at fair. 12. Jack Fink and his Angus breeding heifer. 13. Kenneth Petty and his Hereford steer. 14. Shirley Wycoff and her Holstein heifer. 15. Florence Archer with her turkey project. 16. Joseph Dauber, Jr., and Robert Craig with their Hereford breeding heifers.



SALINE



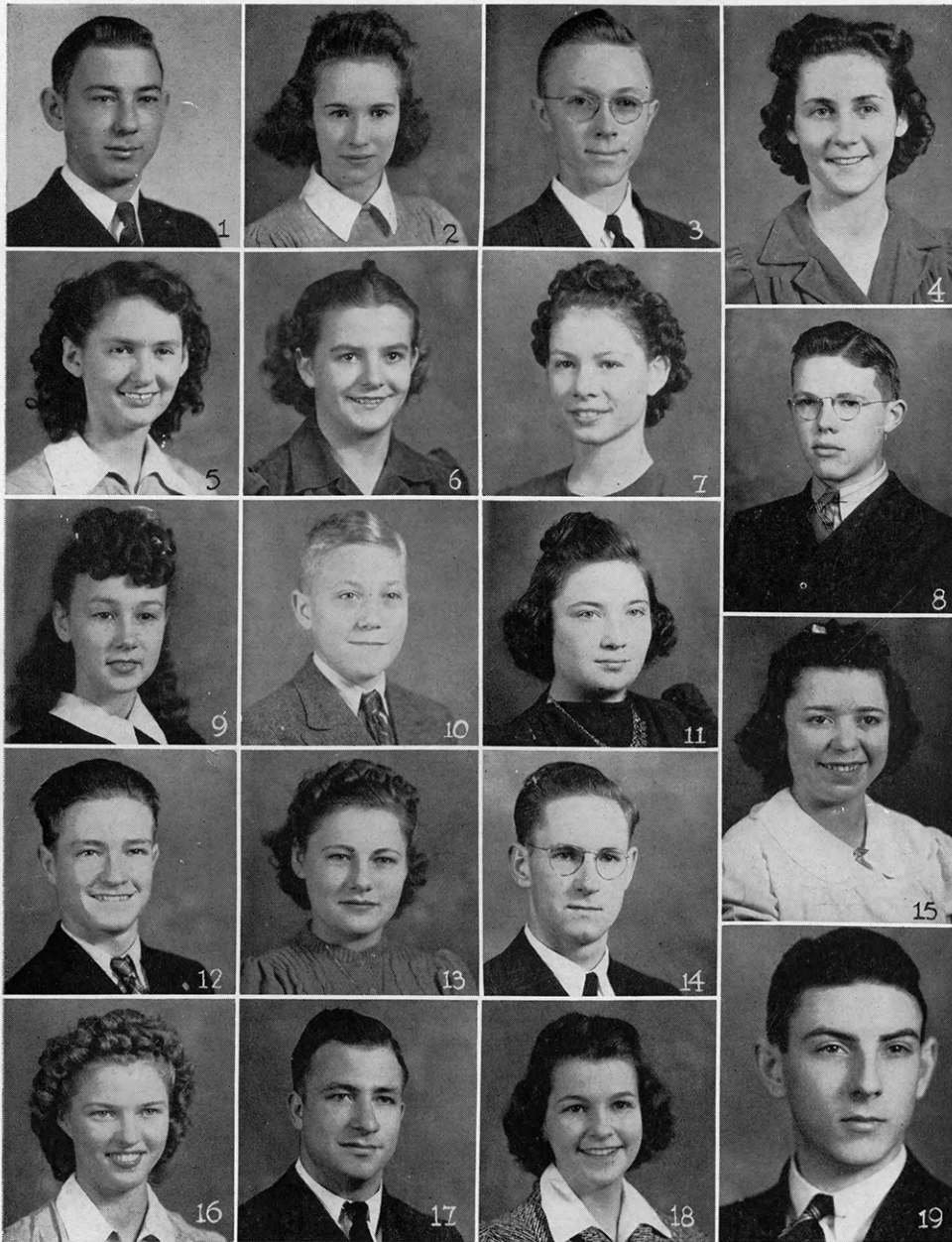
1. Arnita White, health Champion, member State clothing judging team. 2. Wayne Johnson, swine Champion. 3. Music Champion, Betty Malmgren. 4. Norris Carlson, colt Champion. 5. Food preparation Champion, Margie Johnson. 6. Marie Hughes, Jr. leadership Champion; Chicago trip winner, member of State clothing judging team. 7. Max Will, State sorghum Champion. 8. Katusie Fowler, clothing Champion, style revue Champion, member State clothing judging team. 9. Bob Kuhn, poultry Champion, garden Champion. 10. Don Isaacson, corn Champion. 11. Arlo Bailey, sheep Champion. 12. Doris Langstaff, home improvement Champion. 13. Betty McLaughlin, home economics Champion, member State clothing judging team and second high individual, conservation Champion. 14. Norman Sundgren, Chicago trip winner, beef Champion, general livestock Champion, leadership, Union Pacific Scholarship. 15. Lawrence Beil, Jr., dairy Champion, winner of Guernsey dairy production contest, awarded trip to Waterloo, Iowa.

SCOTT



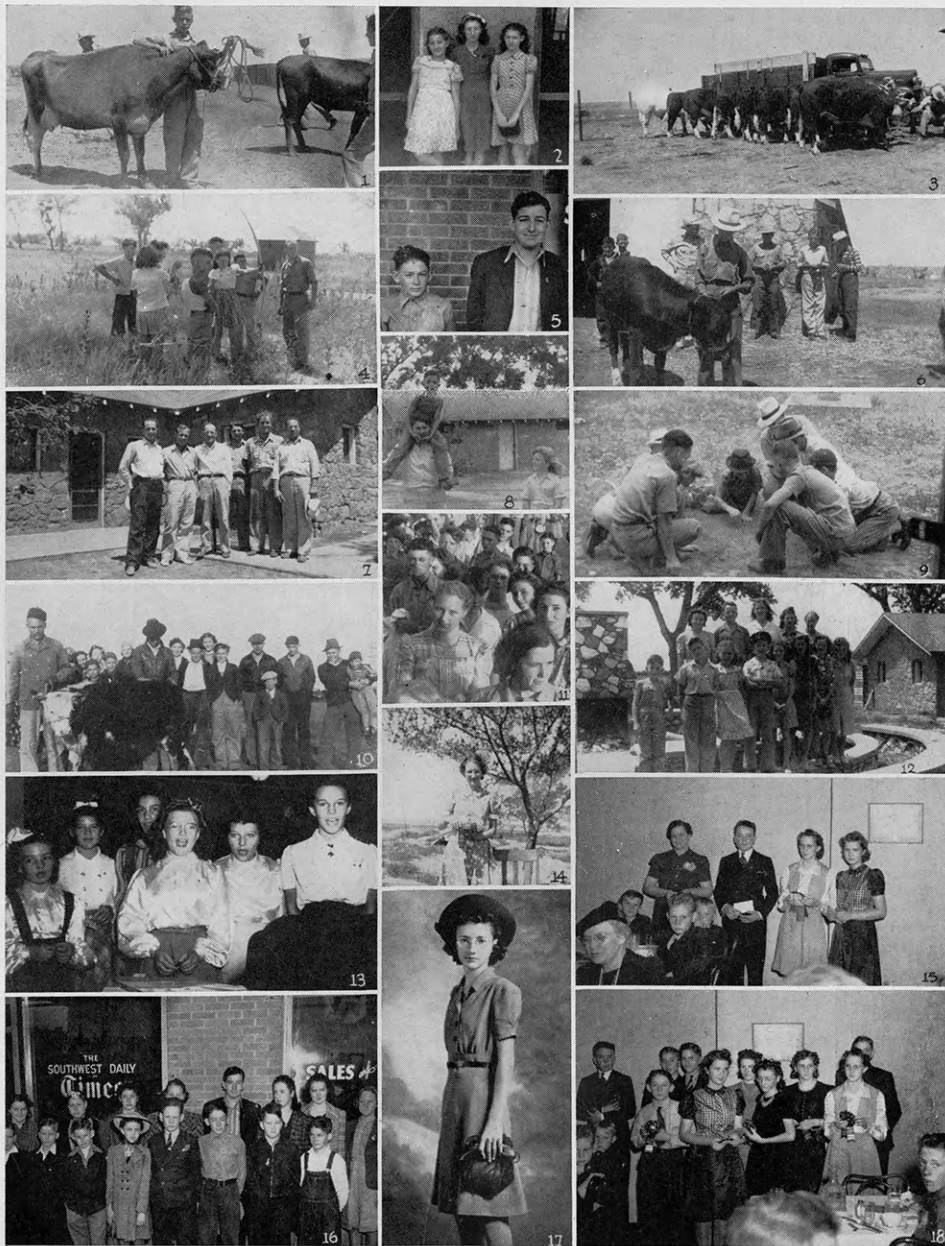
1. Marvin Durrant, health Champion, with baby beef project. 2. Marshall Kirk and Charles Kennedy's baby beeves sent to Southwestern Livestock Show and Exposition at Fort Worth, Texas. 3. Vernice Gowin, health Champion. 4. Officers and leaders of Dry Lake. 5. Camp at Scott County State Park. 6. E. V. Redding, boys' leader of Pence. 7. C. G. Elling, Livestock Specialist, instructs at livestock judging school. 8. Games at Gold Diggers' picnic for Manning Club. 9. Model meeting group after spring festival at Scott City. 10. Shallow Water Club one-act play cast at Hays after winning right to compete at Round-up. 11. Calvin Murphey, swine Champion. 12. Officers and leaders of Dry Lake Club. 13. Conservation camp delegates. 14. Murl Eitel, Jr., Dry Lake showing his sorghum project. 15. Rex and Charles O'Neal with garden project. 16. Bobby Harkness' geese. 17. Round-up delegation.

SEDGWICK



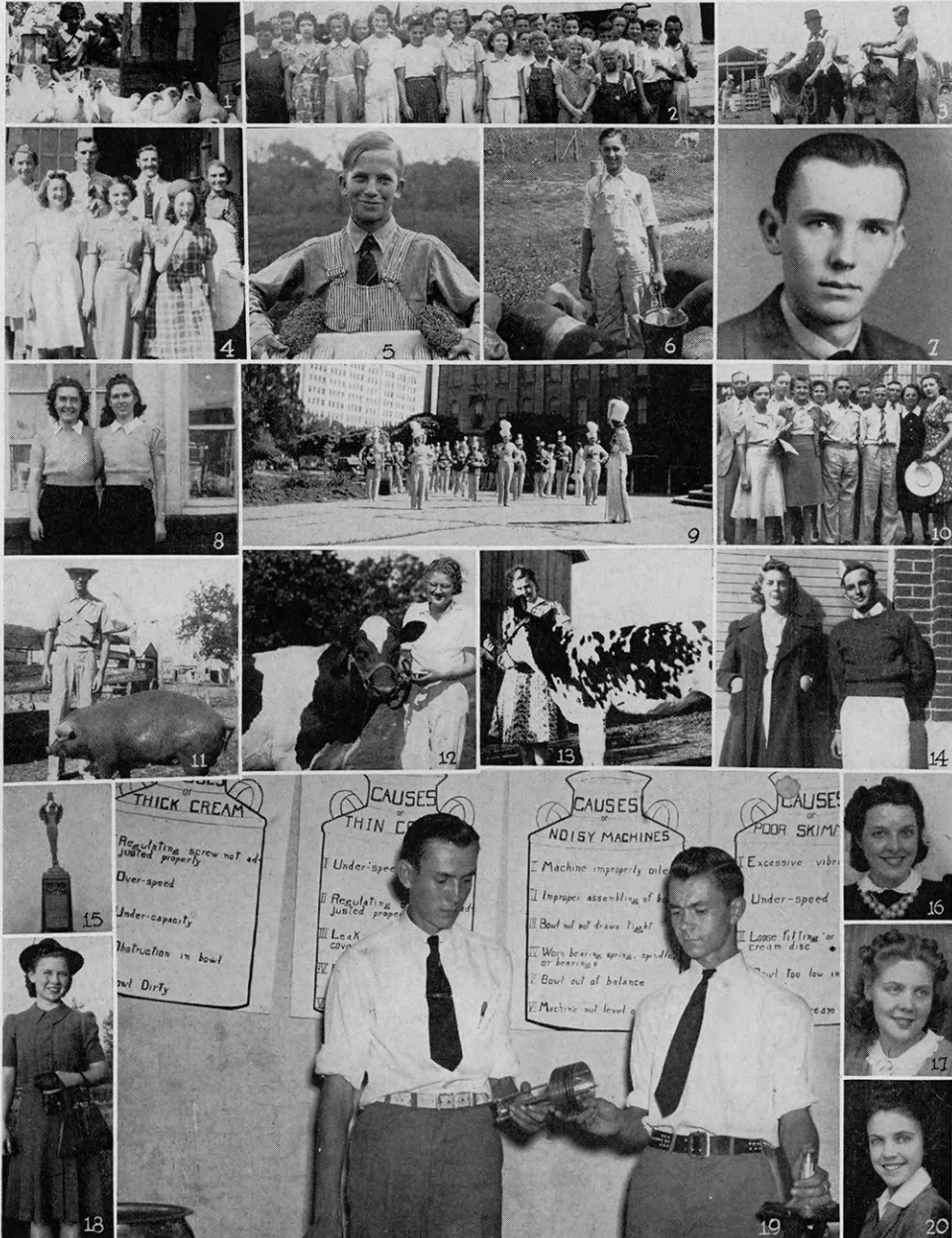
1. Paul Mahoney, Derby, runner-up in junior leadership. 2. Lois Ewing, Viola, dairy Champion. 3. Jerald Dilly, Mt. Hope, swine Champion. 4. Barbara Ramsdale, Mt. Pleasant, food preservation Champion. 5. Beverly Sawhill, Riverview, member State Meats Identification team; second at International at Chicago. 6. Barbara Morris, Kechi reporter. 7. Bernadine Butler, Delano, poultry Champion, runner-up in junior leadership, and American Royal trip winner. 8. Donald Carttar, garden Champion. 9. Donna Mae Yelton, Hilary, food preservation Champion. 10. Raymond Dougherty, Eureka, potato Champion. 11. Mary Louise Dougherty, Eureka, junior leadership girl. 12. Dale McCoin, Goddard, sorghum Champion. 13. Margaret Konecny, Viola, home improvement Champion. 14. Rae Reusser, Ninneseah Valley, sheep Champion. 15. Geraldine Stuckey, Riverside, clothing Champion. 16. Mildred Carlisle, Mt. Hope, beef Champion. 17. Marion Mooberry, Goddard, wheat Champion, member State Meats Identification team, and Chicago trip winner. 18. Dorothy Becker, Ninneseah Valley, general home economics Champion. 19. Gerald Pike, Goddard, livestock Champion and junior leadership boy.

SEWARD



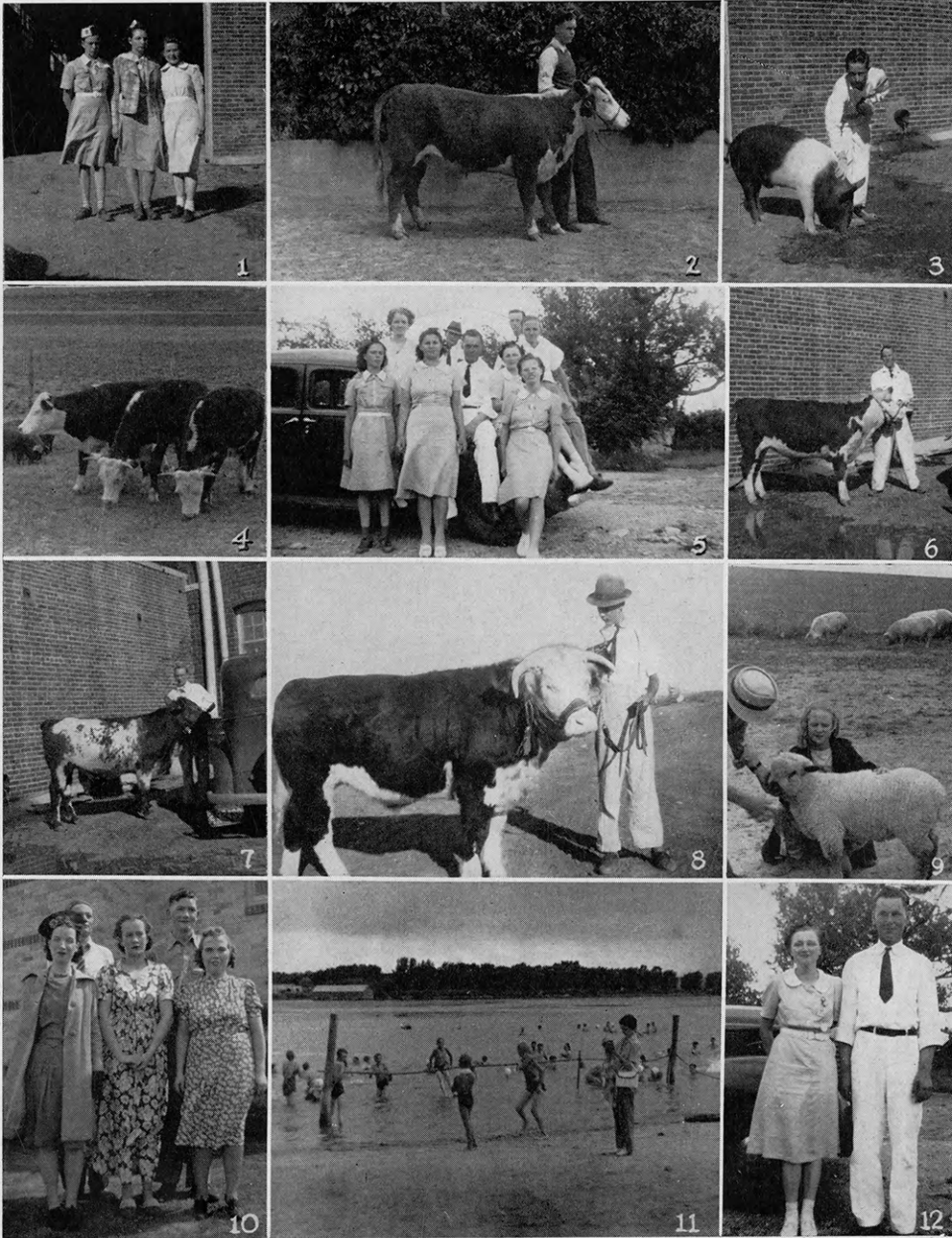
1. Harold Krause, Lone Prairie, dairy Champion with prize winning cow. 2. Velma King, Betty Jane Forbes, and Donna Belle Forbes, Sunflower, division winners at the achievement fair in clothing and style revue. 3. Winning baby beef at the fair. 4. Learning about archery at camp. 5. Bennie Scott, garden Grand Champion, and Norman Lee Bloom, wheat Champion, Wideawake. 6. Livestock judging at fair. 7. County agents at camp. 8. Camp cut-ups. 9. Andrew Earhart and a class in conservation at camp. 10. Lone Prairie livestock judging tour, John Hatcher holding baby beef. 11. Campers line up for lunch. 12. Seward county at camp at Fort Dodge. 13. Golden Plains girls' sextette at achievement banquet. 14. Beryl Downing, Golden Plains, baking Grand Champion at achievement fair. 15. Fat Stock Show winners: booth, Wideawake Club, leader, Mrs. L. A. Bloom; baby beef, Ted Cummings, Progressive; and demonstration team, Vesta Mae Baird and Joyce Blinn, Rainbow. 16. Wideawake Club. 17. Betty Jane Forbes, Sunflower, style revue Champion. 18. Grand Champions announced at achievement banquet.

SHAWNEE



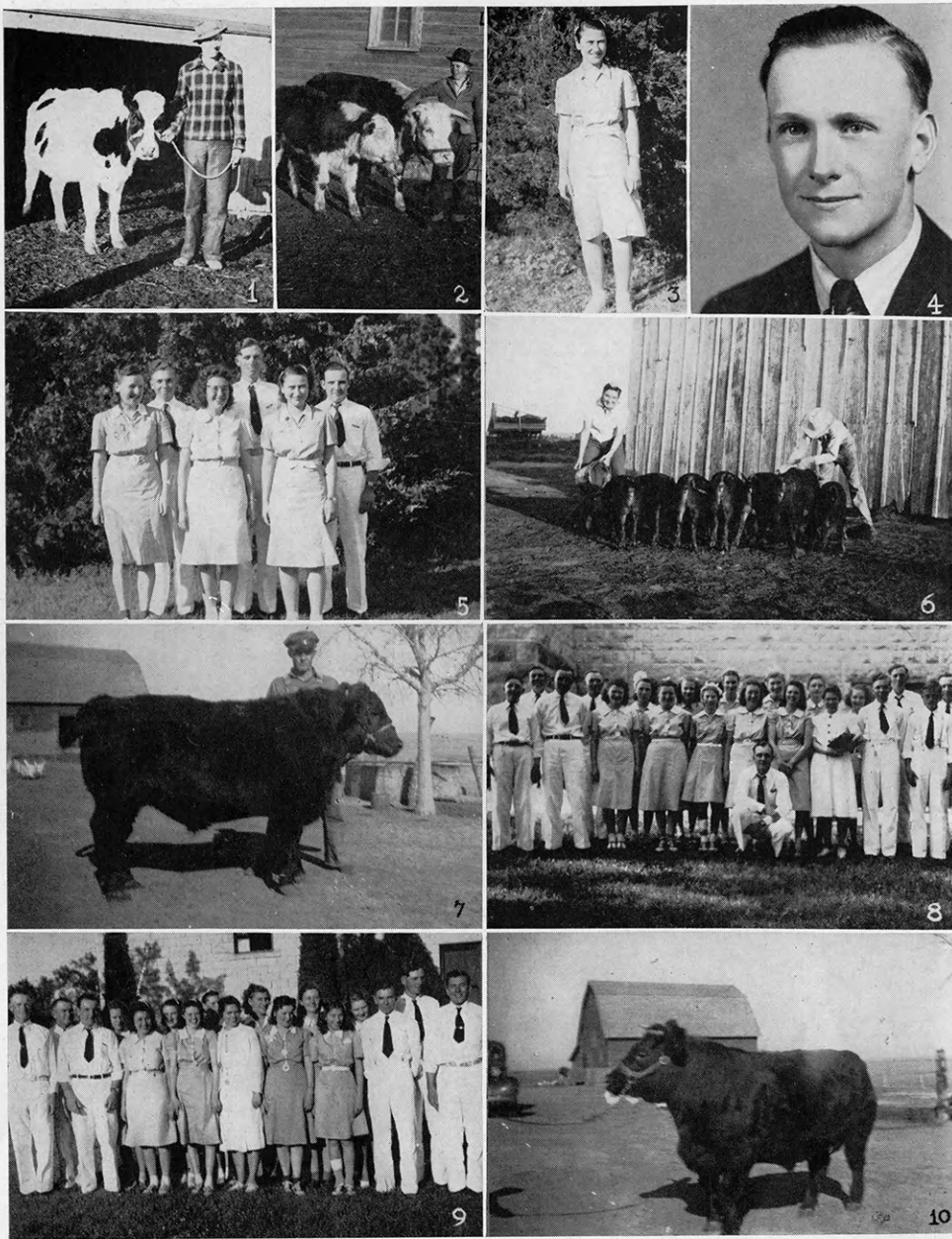
1. Irene Smerchek, poultry Champion. 2. Camp at Tonganoxie. 3. Robert Rake (right) beef Champion and his two calves. 4. Rossville play cast at Round-up. 5. Alfred Hanson, crops Champion. 6. Rudy Smerchek, second in livestock judging at Free Fair. 7. Richard Hartzell, president of council and band. 8. Frances Kelsey and Lois-Jo Bartell, Kaw Valley, state clothing demonstration Champions. 9. Shawnee band. 10. Part of Kaw Valley Club winning trophy for best script on "History of 4-H Work," broadcast over KMBC. 11. Bill Page and gilt which won dairy heifer given by Sears Roebuck & Co. 12. Virginia Pence, trip winner to Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo. 13. Beth Pence with her calf, first at Free Fair. 14. Maxine Lindquist and John Downie, second in meats contest at Wichita. 15. State clothing trophy won by Phyllis Lindquist, Maxine Lindquist, Thelma Woodard, and Mary Dyche. 16. Elwys Fawl, awarded \$50 watch in State safety contest. 17. Maxine Lindquist, Rock Island Chicago trip winner. 18. Thelma Woodard, State style revue Champion. 19. Richard Hartzell and Bill Bond, Rossville, winners of trip to National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pa. 20. Betty Davis, vice president of band.

SHERIDAN



1. Mildred Hase, Betty Rose Miley, and Emmaline Oelke, poultry judging team at Wichita Fat Stock Show. 2. Teddie Cooper and breeding heifer. 3. Dean Richardson and Hampshire fat barrow at Wichita Fat Stock Show. 4. Hereford junior yearling baby beeves fed by Jimmie and Freddie Pratt. 5. Round-up delegation. 6. Loyal Hartman and Hereford calf at the Wichita Fat Stock Show. 7. Ross Mosier and Shorthorn calf at Wichita. 8. Jewell Walden and Grand Champion baby beef of achievement fair. 9. Edna Hartman and Romeo, Shropshire fat lamb. 10. Winning play cast, Lorraine Corke, Verna Corke, Grace Breeden, Vergil Simon, and Don McWilliams. 11. Swimming at camp at Lake Atwood. 12. Edith Shafer and Edwin Slipke, health Champions.

SHERMAN



1. Bob McClelland and his cow, Pearl. 2. Bobby Dean Padfield with his cow and calf project. 3. Georgena Hines, State blue ribbon health winner. 4. James Shaver, Capper scholarship winner. 5. Betty Lee Laughlin, Wilbur Tiede, June Pickrel, Bob McClelland, Georgena Hines, and Melvin Borgman, new Who's Who members. 6. Betty Lee and William Laughlin with their sow and litter project. 7. Melvin Borgman and his Grand Champion Angus. 8. Round-up gang. 9. County model meeting group at Round-up. 10. Melvin's Grand Champion Shorthorn.

STAFFORD



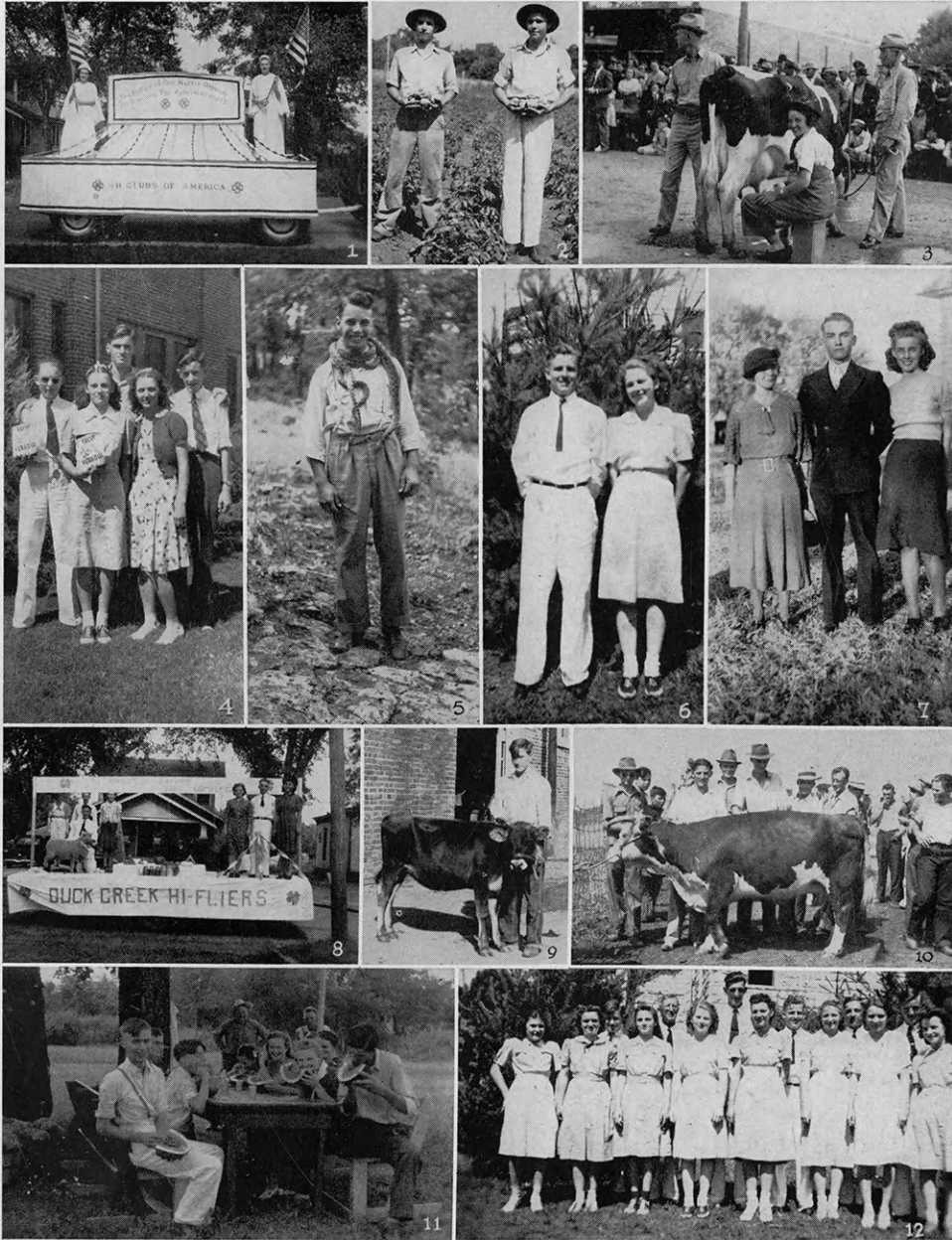
1. Charla Belle Lofland, home improvement Champion. 2. Lee Paulsen, sheep Champion. 3. Paul Graebner, sorghum Champion. 4. LeRoy Murphy, potato Champion. 5. Nathalee Knoche, safety and food preservation Champion. 6. Everett Dykes, poultry Champion and Chicago Trip winner. 7. Norma Jean Titus, home economics Champion. 8. Eugene Francis general livestock Champion. 9. Velma Tuckwood, leadership Champion. 10. Yale Murphy best groomed boy winner. 11. Style revue winners. 12. Jerry Lyons, garden Champion. 13. Dorothy Francis, Barbara Slade and Norma Jean Titus, clothing judging team. 14. Wayne Dudrey, corn Champion. 15. Corn Valley tour. 16. June Lutz, Patricia Reiter and Norma Jean Titus, foods judging team.

THOMAS



1. Country Pals Club picnic on their tour. 2. Bill Mallory, Brewster Boosters, and his Hereford baby beef. 3. Everett Price, Saline, and his milking Shorthorn dairy heifer. 4. Eva Dawes, Levant, at camp at Lake Atwood. 5. Jerald Wolfe, Brewster Boosters, and his turkeys. 6. Donna Beth Harding, Colby, food preparation Champion. 7. Elda Boyer, Brownville active member. 8. Gene Olson, Prairie Gem, club reporter. 9. LeRoy and Junior Benda, Menlo, and their Angus baby beeves. 10. Bill Moos, Country Pals, with part of his ton litter project. 11. Prairie Bell sponsor a tree project near school. 12. Buell Briney, Prairie Gem, with baby beef at Western National Livestock show in Denver. 13. Stanley Rogers, Rexford, 1941 Union Pacific Scholarship winner and vice-president of council. 14. Mary Edde, Prairie Bell, 1940 Union Pacific Scholarship winner. 15. Donald Ostmeyer, Angelus, with his capon project. 16. Helen Riblett, Gem, junior leadership winner, wearing her winning style revue dress and exhibiting baby beef on club tour. 17. Rexford enters style revue and best groomed contest at fair. 18. James Donn, Levant, young secretary. 19. Verna Nichols, Kanzan Star, pountry Champion. 20. Saline Club on one of their tours.

WILSON



1. Helen and Louise Chapman on Happy Hustlers float at Fredonia homecoming. 2. Bruce and Duane Bray, outstanding potato project. 3. Bonnie Cline, milking contest winner. 4. Delegates to conservation and cooperative marketing school. 5. Nature study at camp; Wayne Coltrain, one of outstanding club members. 6. Rex Collins and Doris McPherson, Health Champions. 7. American Royal delegates, Mrs. Theo Myers, Theo Meyers, Jr., county livestock Champion, Helen Chapman, home economics Champion. 8. Duck Creek Hi-Fliers, winning float at Fredonia homecoming. 9. Murray Orr with dairy project at Neodesha Junior Fair. 10. Judging school at Moxley farm. 11. Members attending Erie cooperative marketing tour. 12. Round-up delegation.

WYANDOTTE



1. Costume class at county fair. 2. Darby Tideman, Stony Point, sheep Champion. 3. Stony Point Club on tour. 4. Delegates to Conservation Camp, Milton Kramer, Alice Bailes, Marcene Landsbert, Kenneth McAninch. 5. Sinai in one-act play at spring festival. 6. Demonstration teams at fair. 7. Round-up group seeking autographs from Governor and Mrs. Ratner. 8. Ethel Wadlington, Oak Ridge, with her Grand Champion dairy calf. 9. Morris members attend church on 4-H Sunday. 10. Wyandotte and Franklin County members at camp at Tonganoxie State Lake. 11. Beth Stratton, Stony Point, outstanding girl; Lloyd Alvey, Oak Ridge, outstanding boy. 12. Exhibits of gilts at fair. 13. Project winners, Kiwanis 4-H banquet. 14. Naoma Kusler, Stony Point, style revne winner. 15. Round-up delegation.

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Wilma: No, he's a candid camera fiend.

- H - H - H - H -

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Fred Talbot: Don't be so dumb! That's no truck driver; that's General Hauling.

- H - H - H - H -

Clayton David: I'm in bad trouble over my girl.

Pastor: What seems to be the difficulty?

Clayton: I've been telling her so many nice things about herself that she's getting conceited. If I stop she'll think I don't like her any more, and if I keep on she'll think she's too good for me.

- H - H - H - H -

Keith Jones: Have you ever ridden in an airplane?

Wayne Good: No. I'm afraid of airplane poison.

Keith: What's that?

Wayne: One drop and you're gone.

- H - H - H - H -

Mr. Regnier: Have I had my afternoon nap yet, dear?

Mrs. Regnier: Certainly you just woke up.

Mr. Regnier: That's what I thought, but I wasn't sure whether I'd been asleep or just dreamed it.

- H - H - H - H -

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There is no sound in any house
Quite like a mother's footsteps make,
Parting the silence as she moves
In ministry for love's own sake.
Happy the child who will recall
Lifelong that pleasantest sound of all.

There is no cheerier sight than this:
A kitchen lit with fire and sun
All orderly and clean and sweet
Where glad, high-hearted work is done.
Fortunate he whose memory brings
Back to him all these home-sweet things.

- H - H - H - H -

A very stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice: "I speak your weight." He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please!"



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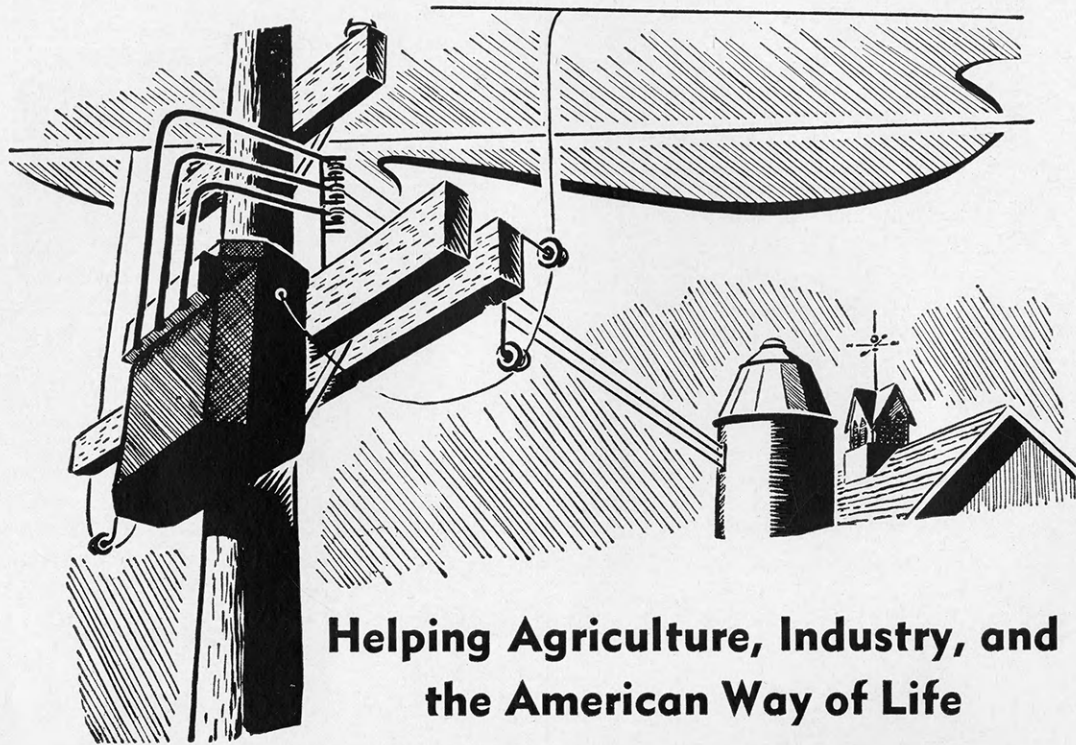
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And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair;
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study
Rome;

But when it comes to living there is no place like home.
I like the German fir-woods, in green battalions drilled;
I like the gardens of Versailles with flashing fountains filled;
But, oh, take your hand, my dear, and ramble for a day
In the friendly western woodland where Nature has her
way!

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to
lack.

The Past is too much with her, and the people looking back.
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I want a ship that's westward bound to plough the rolling
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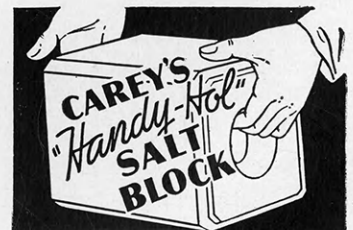
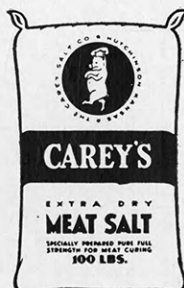
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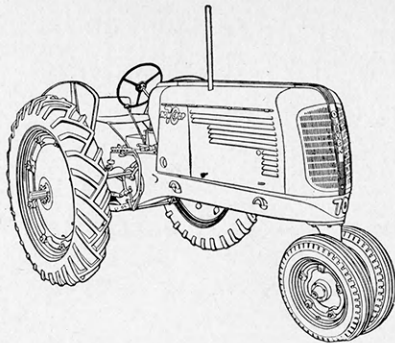
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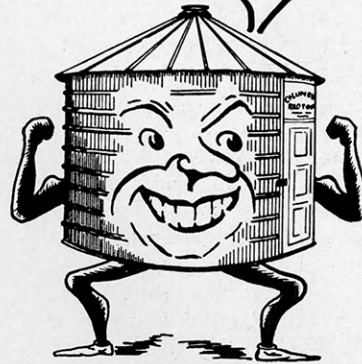
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As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you must be—
Prepare for death, and follow me."

Beside one such stone, in a southern cemetery, is a tree to which has been tacked a card bearing these penciled lines:

"To follow you I'm not content,
Until I know which way you went."

- H - H - H - H -

"I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you have?"

"No, ma'am; you'll have to get that at the druggist's."

- H - H - H - H -

Youth

(By Edgar A. Guest)

If I had youth, no chains of fear should bind me;
I'd brave the heights which older men must shun;
I'd leave the well-known lanes of life behind me,
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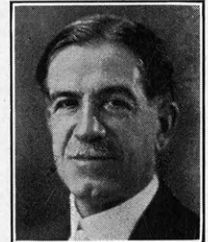
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- H - H - H - H -

Gordon West: What would you advise as the first thing to do to get a start in the business world?

Hard-hearted business man: Sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm clock.

- H - H - H - H -

Teacher: Can you tell me what thought passed through Sir Isaac Newton's head when the apple fell on it?

Betty Lou Wiley: He was glad it wasn't a brick.

- H - H - H - H -

Bob Randle: Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter: We serve anyone; sit down.

- H - H - H - H -

Caller: So there are two sets of twins in your family!
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Bobby: Naw, I'm just a spare.



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- H - H - H - H -

Helen: Mother, what is a moon?

Mrs. Woodard: A romantic glow concealing a dishpan.

- H - H - H - H -

Guest at Clovia tea: These cakes are as hard as rocks.

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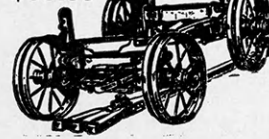
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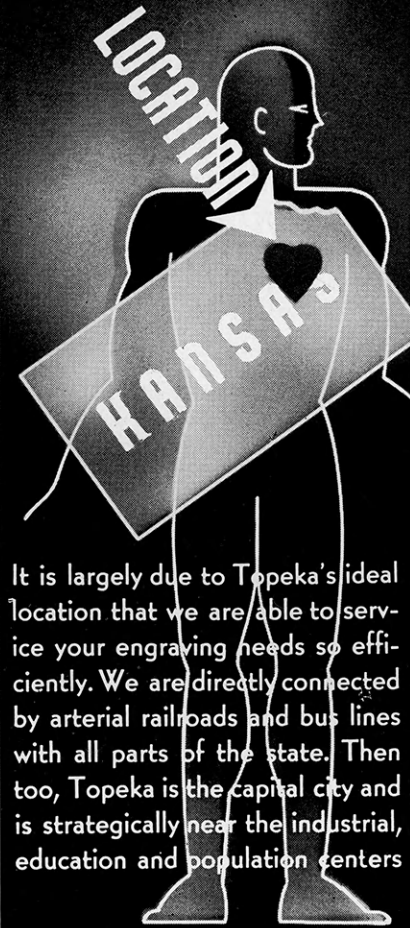
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Grace Evans, after studying for awhile, is said to have given the following answer:

"He gains on the cents, but loses on the dollars."

- H - H - H - H -

Leaning over a roadside fence the hiker watched an old man working in a garden.

"Which weeds are easiest to kill?" he asked.

"Widow's weeds," said the old man.

"Why?"

"You only need to say, 'Wilt thou' to them, and they wilt."

- H - H - H - H -

Cop: How did you knock this pedestrian down?

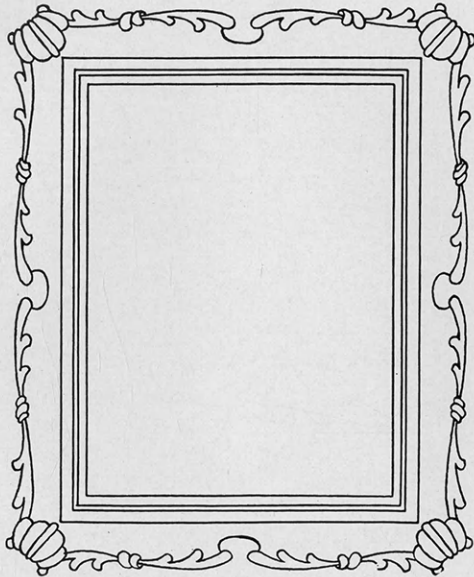
Bob Brush: I didn't knock him down. I just pulled up to him, stopped my car, and waited for him to pass. He fainted.

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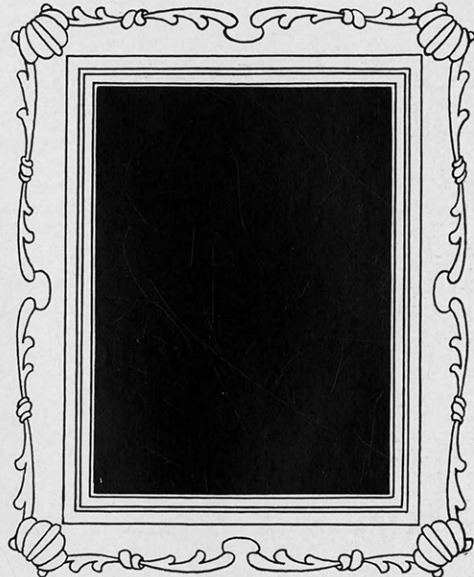
Margaret Roseman: If you like his attentions so much, why don't you marry him?

Ruth Salley: Because I like his attentions.

This is an old joke—but the meaning is still good!



This is a picture of an angel sitting on a snow bank, drinking a glass of milk, with white clouds and doves in the background.



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A new five-and-ten cent store had been opened. Lucille Owen came in and selected a top for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"These toys are fifteen cents, Madam," the proprietor informed her.

"But I thought this was a five-and-ten cent store," protested Lucille.

"And you are right, Madam," the proprietor agreed. "But do not five cents and ten cents make fifteen cents?"

- H - H - H - H -

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What did the soap say to the bathtub? I'll give you a ring Saturday night.

What did the carpet say to the floor? Don't move. I've got you covered.

What did the mayonnaise say to the ice box? Shut the door. I'm dressing.

Did you know how Mickey Mouse was electrocuted? He sat on a fruit cake and a currant ran up his tail.

Did you hear what one tide said to another tide? "High tide" and the other tide said, "Low tide," and they both waved.

- H - H - H - H -

"Martha," said the home management supervisor, helping her to clean up the kitchen, "how ever did you happen to make such a mess?"

"Well, the recipe in the cookbook said, 'let it boil 5 minutes and then beat it for 10 minutes,' and when I came back this is what I found."

- H - H - H - H -

Dorothy Beezley (in the College Inn): Waiter, I'll have pork chops with shoe string potatoes, and I'll have the chops lean.

Waiter: Yes, Madam, which way, please.

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When the shipment is received by rail or truck it is carefully unloaded and delivered to the commission firm's pens by employees of the Stock Yards Company. The commission firm receiving the shipment feeds and waters the cattle and, if necessary, sorts them so they will be more attractive to buyers. During the market period the cattle are shown to many competitive buyers—the commission salesman who is experienced and skilled in values knows what the cattle should bring under existing market conditions and what buyer can use them to the best advantage and will not sell them until he is satisfied he has received the highest possible bid from the many prospective buyers. When the sale has been made the cattle are weighed on scales operated by bonded weighmasters and tested under Government supervision. The commission salesmen then sends the scale ticket, marked with the selling price, to his office where a check in full payment is made out at once and delivered to the shipper. The cattle are then turned over to the purchaser who, in the case of fat cattle, may be one of the major packing companies located at Kansas City—one of the many independent killers located in Greater Kansas City—or an order buyer who has bought the cattle on order for shipment to a packing plant that may be located in any section of the United States. In the case of stocker or feeder cattle—the purchaser may be a feeder from any one of the Corn Belt states.

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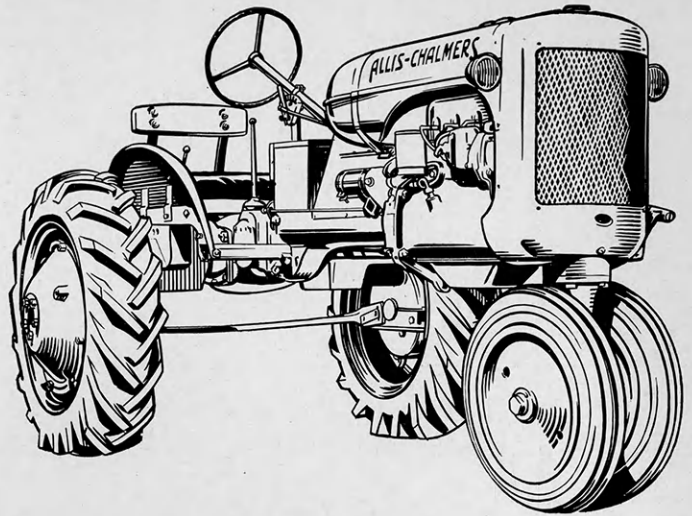
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