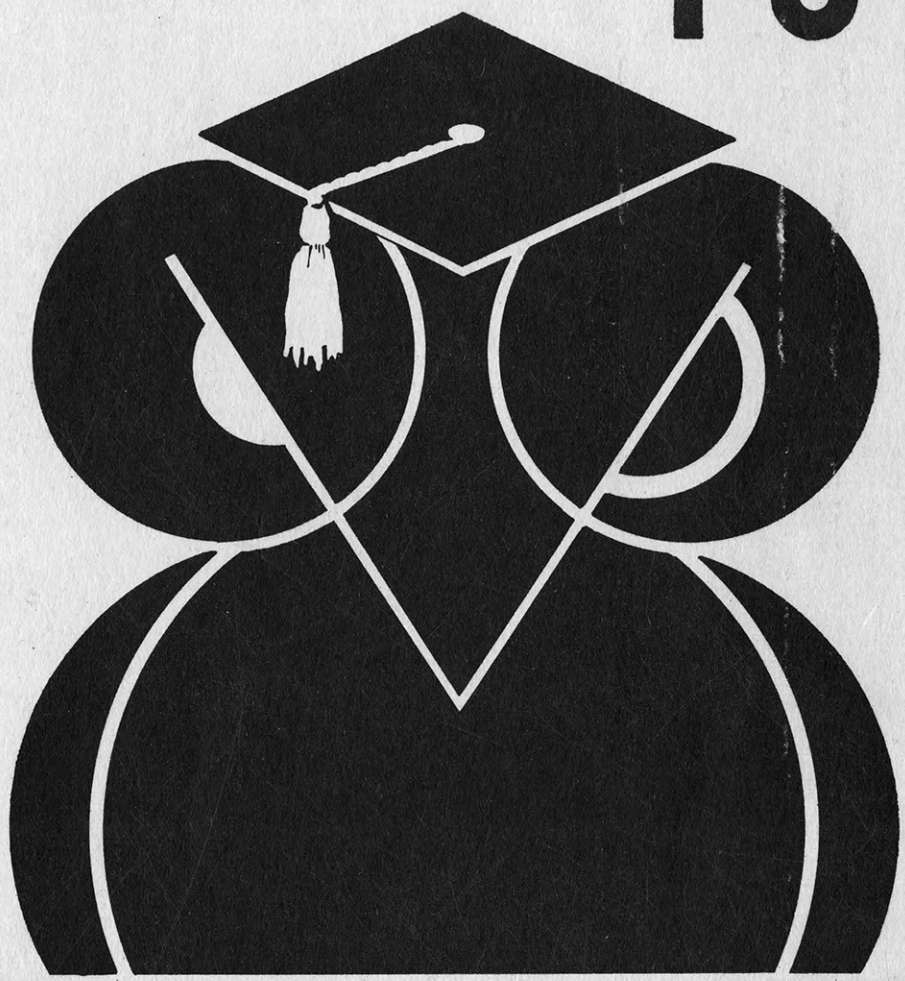


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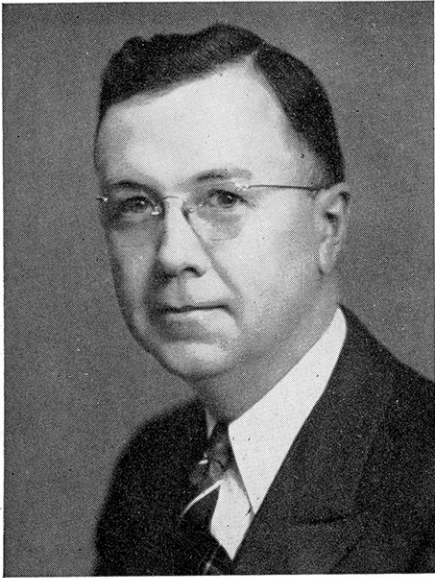
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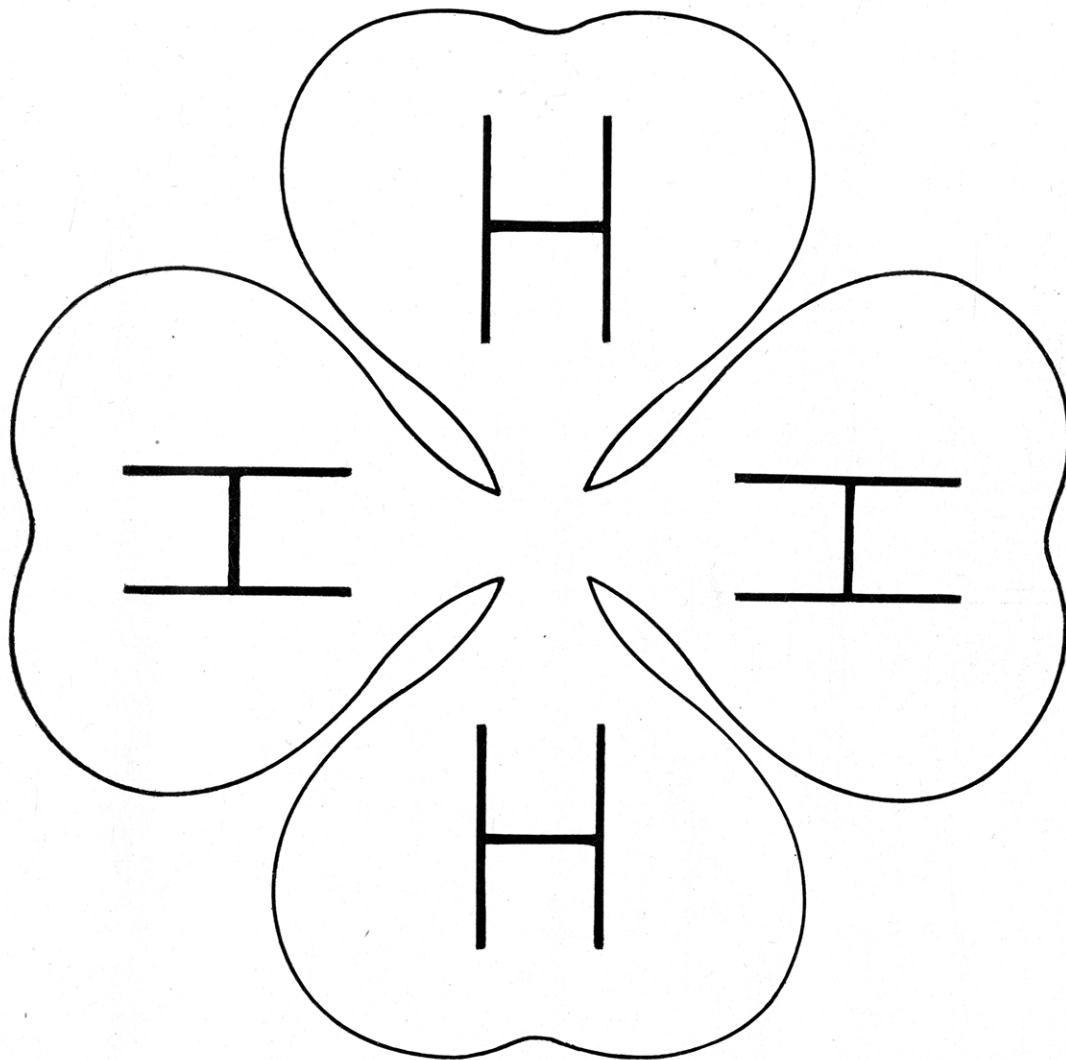


MR. M. H. COE

*In
Appreciation*

We dedicate this 19th edition of Who's Who to Mr. M. H. Coe, former state leader of Kansas 4-H clubs since 1926. Mr. Coe resigned January 31, 1945 to become director of the farm division of the National Safety Council in Chicago.

His association with 4-H club members, leaders, Collegiate 4-H club members and others in 23 years of service has won for him the respect and admiration which make it fitting that the 1945 Who's Who be dedicated to a recognized leader of youth.



Club Motto . . . *"To Make the Best Better"*

I pledge my

HEAD *to clearer thinking.*

HEART *to greater loyalty.*

HANDS *to larger service.*

HEALTH *to better living.*

For my club,

my community,

and my country.



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—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

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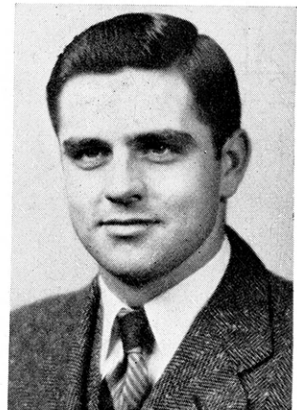
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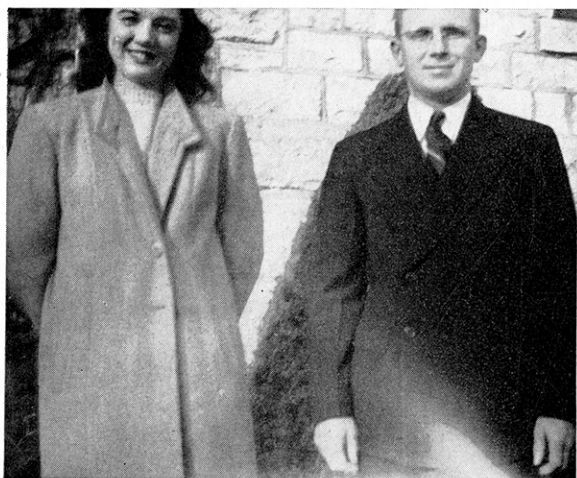
Collegiate 4-H members always look forward to the organizing and the publishing of the Who's Whoot annually. Each spring, members of the Collegiate 4-H Club elect the editor and the business manager for the following year. Then the next fall these officers choose chairmen for the various staff committees, who in turn choose committee members.

The editor and his assistant are concerned with the managerial aspects of the book, while the business heads arrange advertising trips to such Kansas cities as Wichita, Kansas City, Hutchinson, Topeka. The com-

mittee chairmen direct committee work in such necessary preparation as measuring, cutting and pasting the pictures for the book and writing and typing articles that are to accompany the pictures.

Present day restrictions on publication have made the publishing of the 1945 Who's Whoot an even greater endeavor and a great challenge to the Who's Whoot staff. So with the successful completion of a book not greatly altered from the standards of past years, the staff is proud to present a picture of Kansas 4-H club work through the 1945 Who's Whoot.

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Roberta Vogt	<i>Pianist</i>	Carol Ward

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES



Louise Parcel, president, presents the membership cup to Merle Eystone at the annual dinner-dance.

Through all the re-vamping and changing that is being done on the Kansas State College campus in preparation for the post-war increase in enrollment, the strongest college 4-H organization, as well as the most active and largest in the United States, the Kansas Collegiate 4-H Club carries on.

Organized in 1927 with a membership of 60, it has grown to a point where in normal times, this organization boasts a membership of more than 400. The record membership was 511 in 1941-42.

Two hundred twelve Kansas State students joined the Collegiate club in 1944-45. This club seeks as members all former 4-H club members and others who are interested in 4-H club work. They come from all over the state of Kansas as well as from other states in the United States.

The club holds two official meetings each month. Officers of the club are elected each semester. Louise Parcel of Comanche County led the club during the first semester. The club's leadership was given to Delbert Clark, Pottawatomie County, for the second semester.

The whole club cooperates in planning interesting programs and additional activities for its members. Besides the meetings held twice a month, four parties are given each semester. The annual dinner-dance held in the fall heads the first semester's activities. The membership drive reaches a climax at this time, then the 4-H member selling the most membership cards is awarded the silver loving cup. Merle Eystone, Leavenworth County, outstanding Collegiate 4-H club member, was awarded the cup this year.

The spring semi-formal dance in April is the highlight of the second semester. Other social activities held by the club are informal dances and picnics.

During these years, the Collegiate 4-H Club has

firmly established the Who's Who as the official yearbook of Kansas 4-H work. The club members publish this book each year.

Among other activities, the Collegiate 4-H Club has established a 4-H club loan of \$1,500, purchased the dishes and stage equipment in the 4-H club building at Hutchinson, and recently donated war bonds with maturity value of \$4,500 for the proposed Student Union Building at Kansas State College, besides providing much other equipment of benefit to the 4-H club of the state.

But perhaps the finest contribution of this organization is the effort which they continually make in behalf of the 4-H Clubs of Kansas.

Equipment is maintained in the State 4-H Club Office by the club to facilitate the work of the officers and yearbook staff members.

Senior members of the Collegiate 4-H Club who have been most outstanding in service are honored each spring. Those named this year were Louise Parcel, Comanche County; Delbert Clark, Pottawatomie County; Mary Alice Streater, Doniphan County, and Athol Furman, Sedgwick County.

Mary Alice Doll, Pawnee County and Eunice Niblo, Atchison County, received honorable mention.



Dr. Howard T. Hill addresses Collegiate 4-H members and guests at the annual club dinner.



Collegiate 4-H'ers and dates dance while the band plays on.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB



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Collegiate 4-H Club. *Back row:* Helen Jenkins, Donna McVay, Ada McDonald, Roberta Reynolds, Lola Ward, Loal Warden, Delores Wright, Barbara Sontag, Virginia Stewart. *Fourth row:* Steward Mettler, Beth Stratton, Irma Bird, Lorna Cornelius, Margaret Pixley, Joan Butcher, Betty Clark, Marie Hendershot, Doris Glatt. *Third row:* Doris Christiansen, Charles Thayer, Raymond Walker, Jean Smith, Elwood Wedman, David Smith, John Haggard, James Shively, Stella Spurney. *Second row:* Frederick Boebel, Theodore Wiebe, Harold Ramsey, George Roberts, Duane Peterson, Marvin Norby, Robert Bore, Percy Dappen, Jonathan Friend. *First row:* Robert Acre, Jr., Harry Berrier, Nina Anderson, Emagene Martin, Gilbert Herdt, John Scott, Miriam Wilke, Neola Springer.

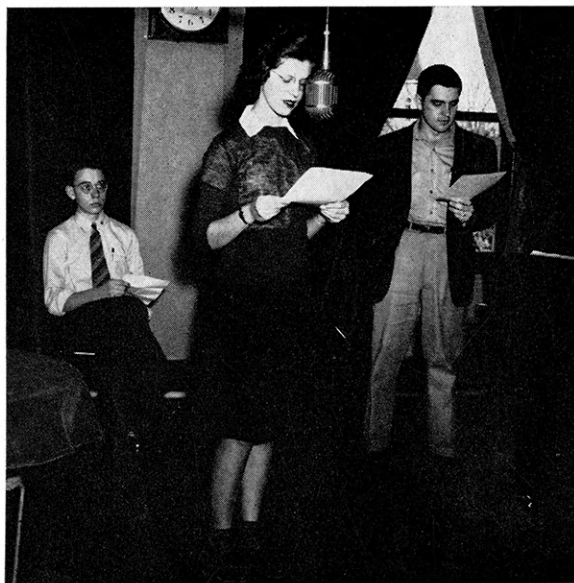
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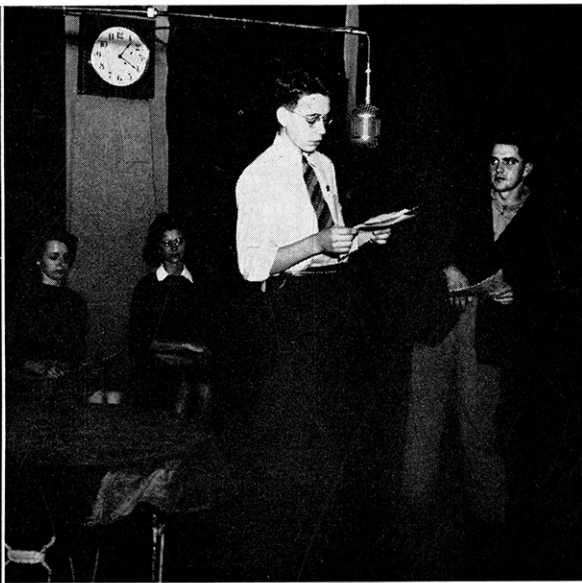
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RADIO



Merle Eystone, co-chairman of radio committee, watches his script while a fellow 4-H'er is "on the air."



Harold Ramsey does his bit for the program.

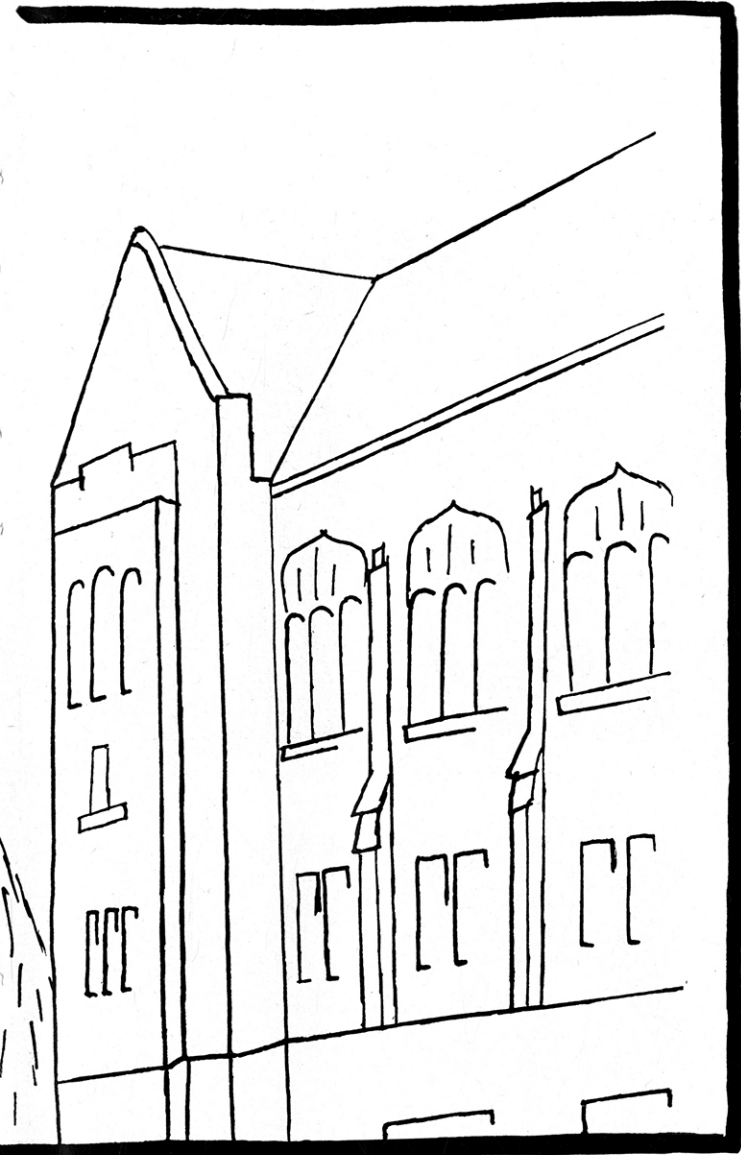
Each Saturday throughout the year the Collegiate 4-H Club presents a half-hour program over KSAC at one p. m. The radio committee chairmen for this year were Beth Stratton and Merle Eystone. Other members who served on the committee were: Emagene Martin, Bernard Jacobson, Gilbert Herdt, Martha Jane Adams, Carol Jean Heter and Marvin Riggs.

These programs were arranged by the members of the committee. The contents of the program is made up almost entirely of Collegiate 4-H members. A rather wide variety of entertainment was given on the programs during the year. Musical numbers, skits, project talks, 4-H news, inter-

views, reading, etc., composed the majority of the programs.

The program preceding the Collegiate 4-H Program is sponsored by the State 4-H Club Office with one of the State leaders acting as master of ceremonies. During this half hour, extension specialists, professors and other speakers gave interesting information in regard to farm problems or 4-H work.

The 4-H radio program provides an opportunity for students who are interested in radio broadcasting to obtain some very valuable experience. It also is a means by which 4-H members over the State learn what other clubs and other members are doing, which eventually leads to greater inspiration and service from the 4-H Club members.



"He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work."

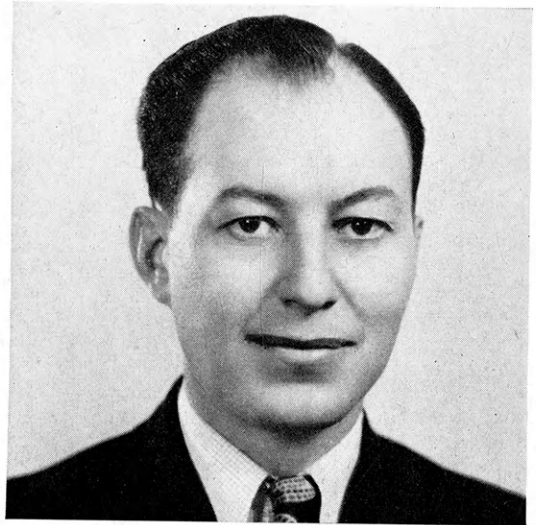
—HENRY FORD.

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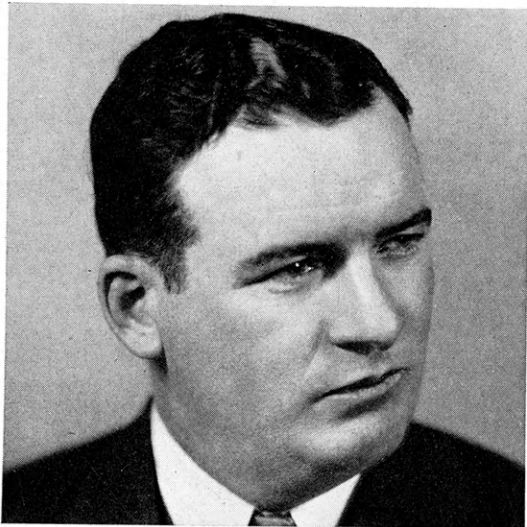
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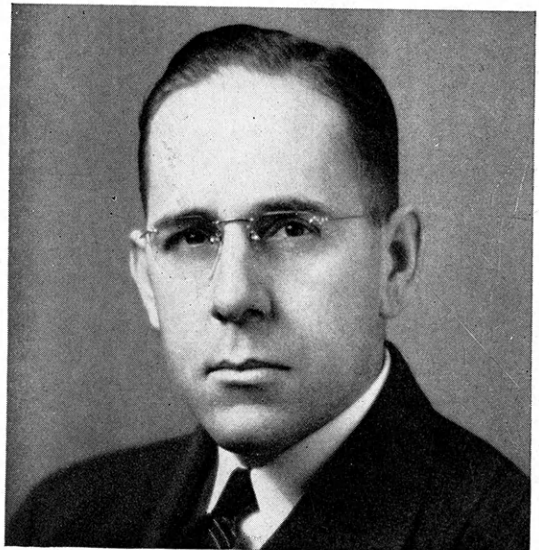
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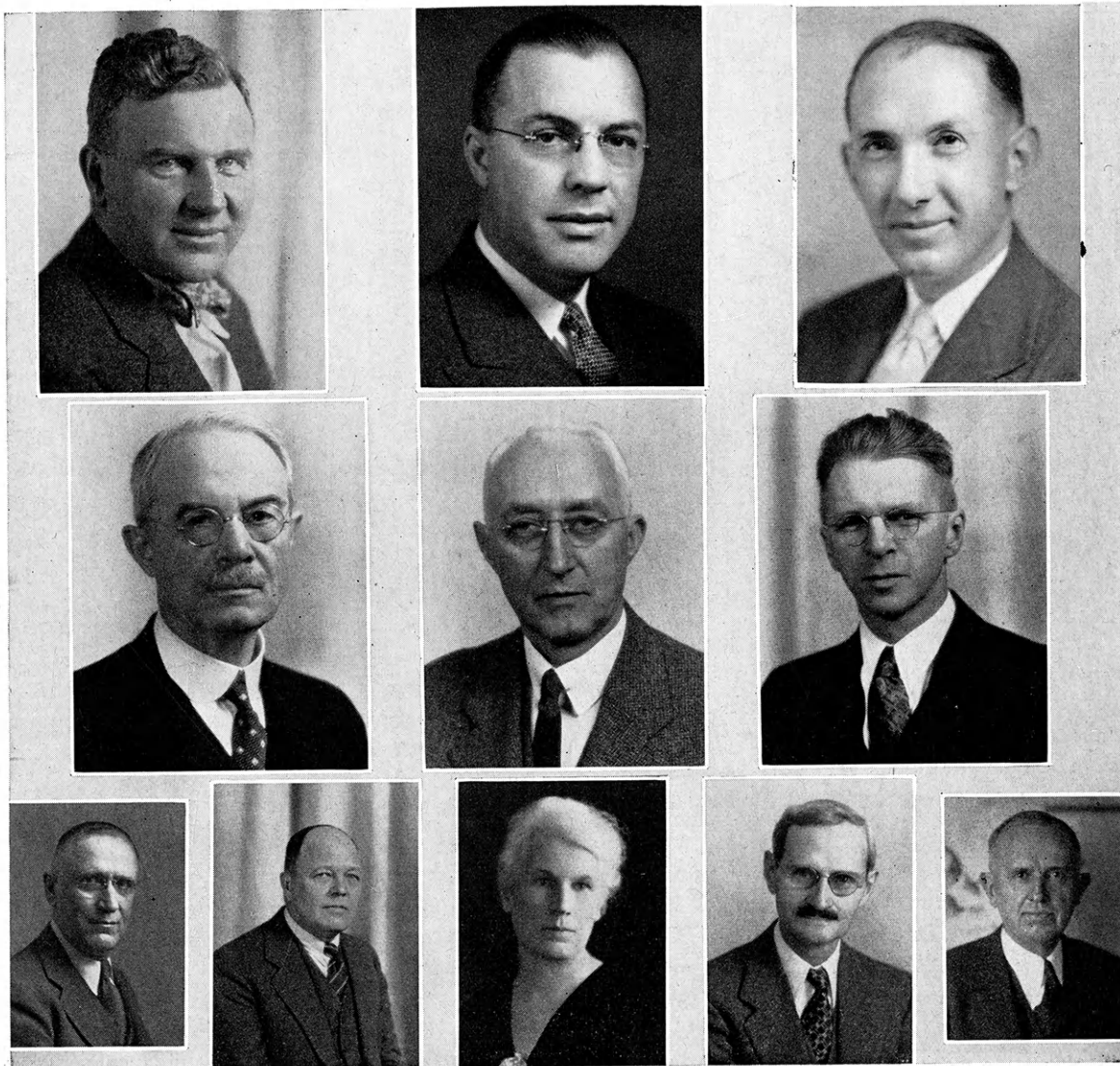
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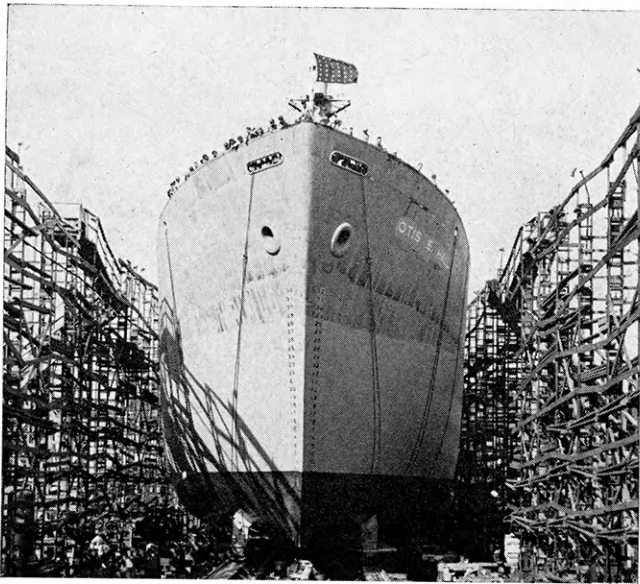
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S. S. OTIS E. HALL



S.S. Otis E. Hall, as it was christened in Houston, Texas, by Louise Parcel.

Every 4-H'er who may be a part of the crew that man the S.S. Otis E. Hall as it rides the high seas toward victory, should be proud of the honor afforded them and know what the name of Otis E. Hall means to Kansas 4-H Club work.

Early in September, the U. S. Maritime Commission requested that the names of five outstanding deceased agricultural leaders of Kansas be submitted for their consideration. The name of the late Otis E. Hall, the first state club leader in Kansas and the author of the now nationally used 4-H club pledge, was chosen. Mr. Hall built the foundation for the present 4-H club program while he was working in the extension field in Kansas from 1914 to 1920. He started the 4-H movement in this state after the passage of the Smith-Lever Bill and helped make club work what it is today.

During those pioneering days in Kansas, people didn't care much for this new idea of agricultural education and much less did they care to help Hall at first, but soon they came to like Hall, to believe in him and also

in the work he offered them.

In 1918, a "pledge contest" was conducted in which 15 state leaders submitted pledges. Mr. Hall's pledge was selected as the winner and it was the pledge which is the present national 4-H club pledge.

It shows the vision that Hall had for 4-H work 26 years ago as he laid the basis of his dreams and work in Kansas and became known as one of the most enthusiastic and dynamic extension workers who ever worked in Kansas.

Louise Parcel, Comanche County, president of the Collegiate 4-H Club, and acting as official representative of Kansas 4-H club members, went to Houston, Texas to christen the victory ship named in honor of Kansas' first state 4-H club leader, Otis E. Hall.

J. Harold Johnson, present state leader and Mrs. Harry Umberger, wife of dean of division of College Extension and director of College Extension Service accompanied Miss Parcel.

A walnut plaque was presented for the ship's cabin. The plaque was inscribed with the words, "Otis E. Hall, named by 4-H club members of Kansas," making it known to all those who board this ship the honor bestowed on a leader of youth.

Louise Parcel, Collegiate 4-H member and official representative of Kansas 4-H Clubs, christens the Victory ship, Otis E. Hall, in honor of Kansas' first state 4-H leader.



COUNTY CLUB AGENTS



Top row: Geraldine Latimore, Sumner; C. L. King, Shawnee; Irene Hotchkiss, Saline; Glenn Busset, Dickinson. *Center row:* James R. Childers, Sedgwick; Margaret Wilson Emmerson, Crawford; Arthur Jacobs, Butler; Margaret Kohl, Rice. *Bottom row:* Leslie Frazier, Reno; Lillian Martin, Labette. Cornelia Burtis Davis of Pratt County is not pictured.

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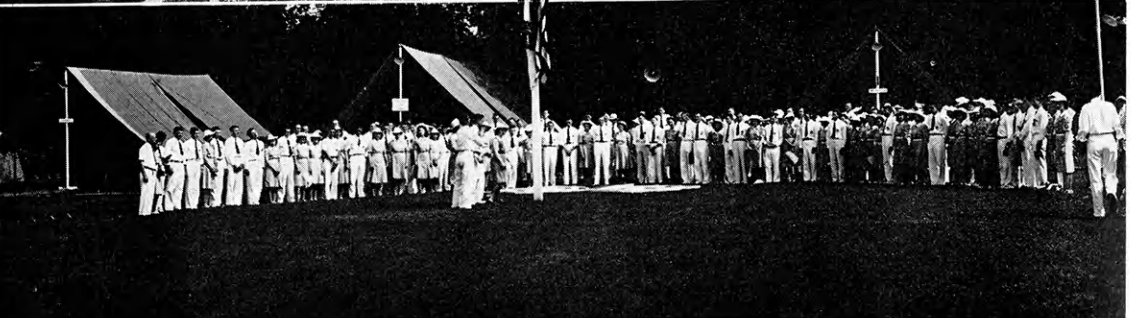
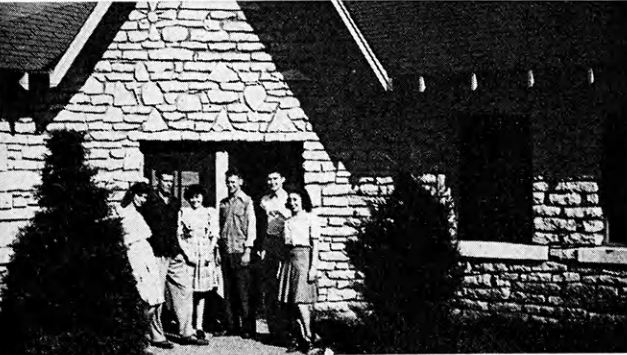
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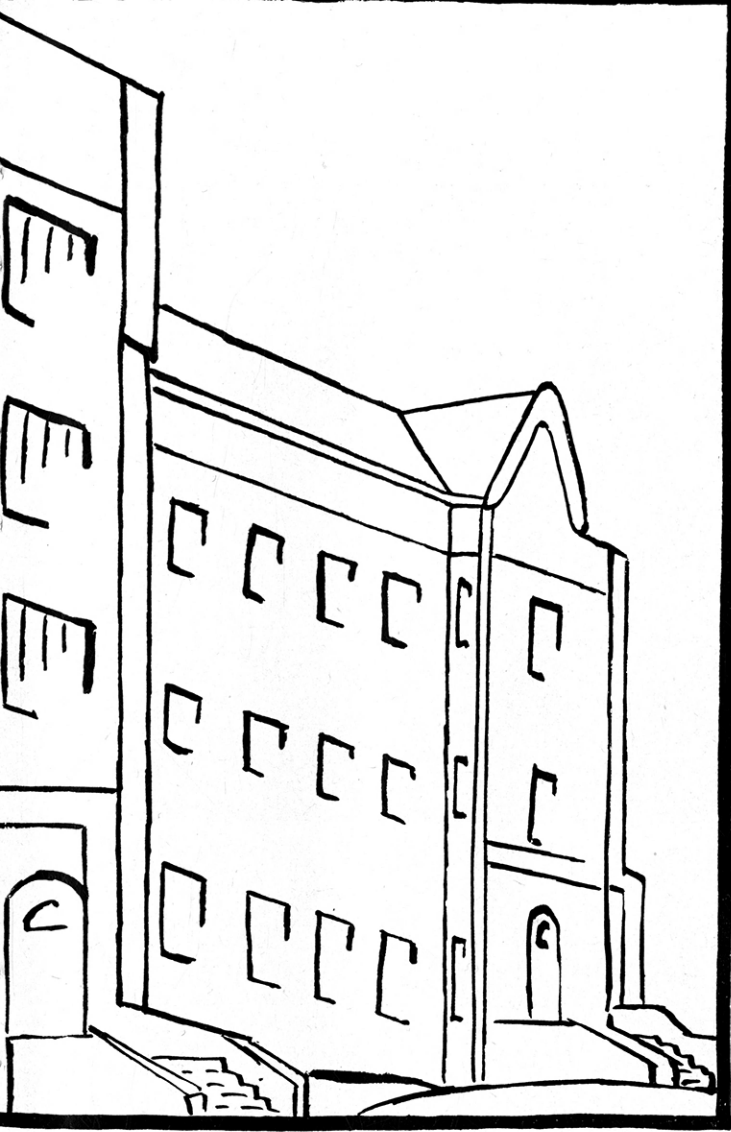
GIVE KANSAS YOUTH AN OPPORTUNITY

Today, rural youth faces new horizons. During the past ten years, over 30,000 4-H members have taken part in camp experiences with planned educational and recreational programs which have helped them meet the challenges of those years more successfully. Here they received a large share of their leadership development.

When adequate facilities are available, healthful conditions can prevail, richer programs are possible and best camping standards can be promoted. It is obvious that there should be great expansion in the 4-H club program—over 200,000 Kansas youth are eligible for this training for democratic citizenship that a well-equipped state camp of adequate size could afford.

Scenes such as these shown from other states should be more familiar to Kansas campers. An enlarged 4-H camping program will swing open the door of opportunity for many thousands of rural youth.

Kansas 4-H clubs, along with the Collegiate 4-H club, feel the need of 4-H club camps and are willing to take the lead in promoting the establishment of such camps for Kansas rural youth.



*"No really great man ever thought
himself so."*

—HAZLITT.

THOSE WHO ACHIEVE

STATE JUNIOR LEADERSHIP



CAROL JEAN HETER

JOHNNIE GOOD

VIRGINIA HARLOW

JAMES PRATT, JR.

Because of their outstanding work in junior leadership in local, county, state, and national 4-H club activities, the following Kansas 4-H club members have received the 1944 junior leadership awards. They are Carol Jean Heter, Rice County; John Good, Crawford County; Virginia Harlow, Mitchell County; and James Pratt, Jr., Sheridan County.

This award entitles these leaders to attend the national 4-H Club Camp which is held in Washington, D. C. However, this camp has not been held since the country has been at war. So the winners are awarded trips to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan, for two weeks.

These four young people automatically become members of the Master 4-H Club, an honorary organization for State 4-H Club junior leadership winners.

In her six years of club work as a member of Bon Ame 4-H Club in Rice County, Carol Jean Heter has had four years of junior leadership, thus promoting 4-H club work in her county. She has held four of-

fices in her club and county as well as completing 35 projects. She is now a freshman at Kansas State College and active in Collegiate 4-H Club.

John Good is a member of Monmouth 4-H Club in Crawford County. In nine years of 4-H club work, he has completed fifty-four projects and been a junior leader for four years. He has led his club and county by holding seven offices.

Assuming junior leadership responsibilities for four years in West Beloit 4-H Club, Virginia Harlow, Mitchell County, has fulfilled the duties of eight offices in seven years of 4-H club activities. She has completed 34 projects. Virginia is a sophomore at Kansas State College.

James Pratt, Jr., has been a member of the Sunshine 4-H Club in Sheridan County for nine years, completing 20 projects in that time, as well as giving his leadership by holding seven offices in his club and county. His one year of junior leadership has done much to promote 4-H club work and given him responsibilities to fulfill.

CAPPER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



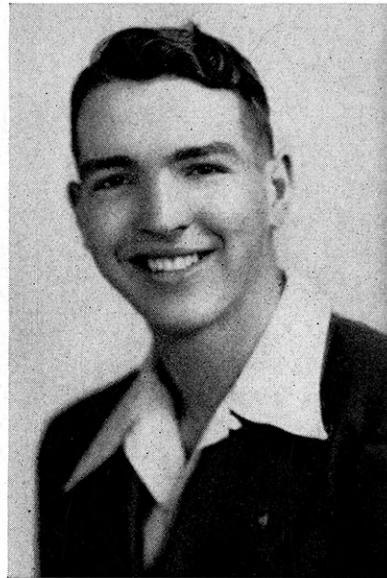
CAROL RAMSEY

Carroll Ramsey, 18, Uniontown County, has been a Bourbon County 4-H'er for eight years. The 38 projects that she has completed in that time include clothing, food preparation, food preservation, poultry, gardening and junior leadership.

As a member of the Uniontown 4-H Club, Carroll has held several offices, has supervised the safety activity and has been a member of several blue ribbon demonstration teams. She has taken an active part in county and state 4-H club events.

During the 4-H encampment at the State Fair at Hutchinson, in 1944, she was chosen the most outstanding 4-H girl in attendance. Carroll's scholastic ability is also outstanding, her being graduated as salutatorian of her high school class in 1944.

As a side-light to her 4-H activities, Carroll has spent many hours at the Red Cross surgical dressing room folding bandages. She has also assisted at the War Dad's Canteen for service men in Ft. Scott.



LEWIS TOPLIFF

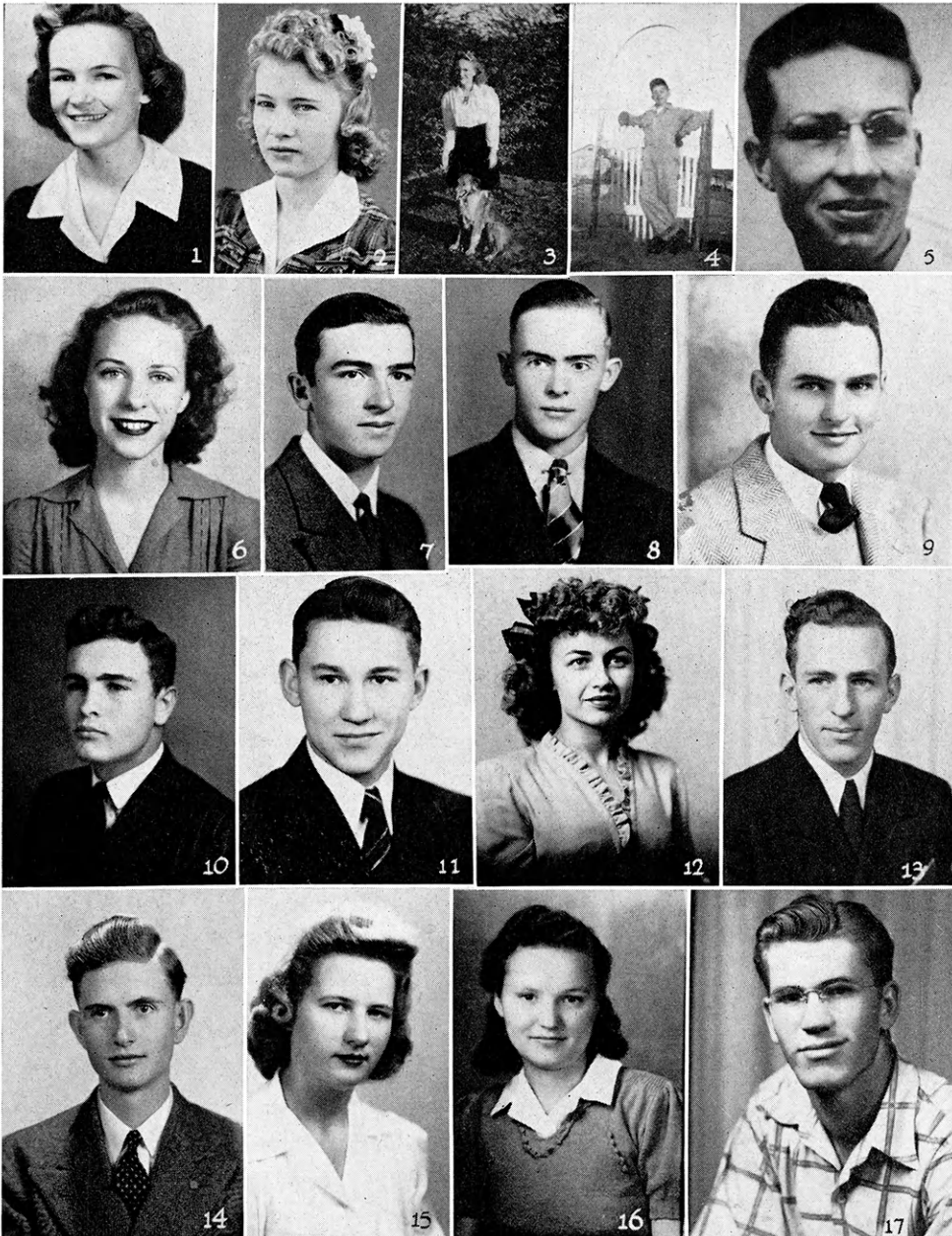
Lewis Topliff, 19, Formosa, Kansas, has been an outstanding member in Jewell County as a member of the White Rock Valley 4-H club.

He has been a member of the county 4-H club council for four years, serving two years as president of the council. He has led his local club by serving as president for three years.

Lewis has averaged more than four projects per year. He owns two registered Holsteins, two beef calves and has some crops projects. One of the Holsteins was a blue ribbon winner at the State Fair at Hutchinson, last year.

Lewis has represented Jewell County two years by being a member of livestock and dairy judging and demonstration teams.

STATE CHAMPIONS



1. Doris Scott, food preparation. 2. Loranel Anderson, home improvement. 3. Edna Hartman, garden. 4. Billy Murray, potato. 5. Bob Heinz, general livestock. 6. Meredith Cassel, clothing. 7. Roy Handlin, sheep. 8. Lawrence Hulse, wheat. 9. Hal Ramsbottom, swine. 10. Dick Warren, corn. 11. Deane Thorson, dairy. 12. Janice Rife, style revue. 13. Dale Davis, beef. 14. Gene Forrer, poultry. 15. Marcia Bigham food preservation. 16. Evelyn Glenn, home economics. 17. Chet Mueller, sorghum.

CHICAGO TRIP



Top row—left to right: Neil Heilman, Neosho; Doris Scott, Morris; Dale Davis, Kiowa; Von Engle, Dickinson; Hal Ramsbottom, Republic; Connie Demaray, Jewell; Paule Enders, Rice; Roy Handlin, Ellsworth. *Center row:* Roger Regneir, Margaret Nebergall, Harvey; Earl Brown, Geary; Evelyn Glenn, Meade; Mack Young, Shawnee; Marcia Bigham, Jefferson; Charles Kaniper, Lyon; Janice Rife, Labette; Dan Zumbunn, Geary; J. Harold Johnson. *Front row:* Margaret Kohl, Laberta Kuglee, Dickinson; Kenneth Hill, Doniphan; Nathalie Knoche, Stafford; Dale Gillan, Finney; Meredith Cassel, Wilson; Dale Puckett, Grant; Mary Elsie Border.

Twenty-two Kansas 4-H Club members of achievement and four state leaders represented their state at the 23rd annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, December 3-6. The delegation included state champions, Santa Fe trip winners, and Rock Island trip winners.

The Congress is held in order that the program, the membership and the influence of 4-H clubs from all over the country can be brought together. Thus an opportunity is given for the meeting and the exchanging of experiences and ideas of outstanding 4-H club members from both the United States and Canada.

It is this congress which serves as one of the finest educational and inspirational weeks that can be offered 4-H club members of

merit. Special dinners and programs by leading industrial organizations and entertainment by outstanding figures in the field of radio, music and stage were given for the delegates.

Visiting points of interest and importance in the city of Chicago were included in the week's program. Some of these included in the trips were the Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, Museum of Natural History, Chicago Art Institute and other industrial plants, museums and art galleries.

Those members of the Kansas delegation who won national recognition at the Congress were: Earl Brown, Geary County, national winner in soil conservation and Dan Zumbunn, Geary County, a national safety winner.

MINIWANCA CLUB



Danforth winners now attending Kansas State College. *Back row:* Roberta Townley, Mary Louise Schneider, Ruth Hodgson, Jean Hadley, Jeane Greenwalt, Miss Mary Elsie Border. *Center row:* Virginia Krietmyer, Alice Leland, Beth Froning, Helen Ramsour, Phyllis Hickney. *Front row:* Vadaline Strobel, Miss Christine Wiggins, Mary Alice Doll, Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Payne, Marcia Bigham.

The Miniwanca Club was organized by Kansas State College students who have attended the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Michigan, at some time or other.

The purpose of this club is to further extend the four-fold training program of the camp, featuring mental, physical, social and religious development of the individual.

K-State students who are awarded these camp trips each year are two from home economics, two from agriculture. One freshman in each of the two schools is awarded a scholarship to cover the expense of two weeks of a leadership training camp. A fellowship is also awarded to a junior in each of these two schools.

Four outstanding girls in Kansas 4-H club work attend the camp for two weeks and

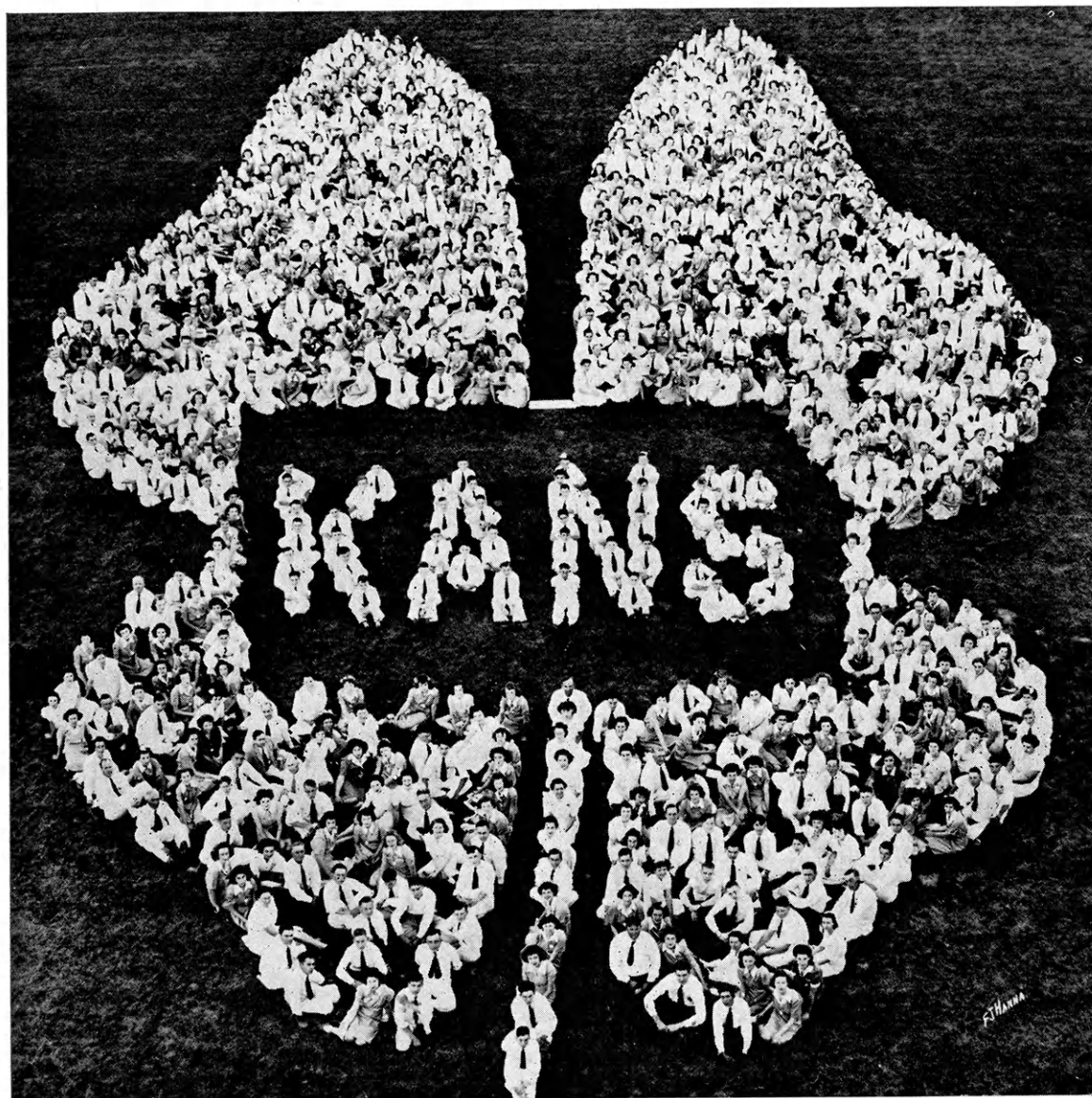
four outstanding 4-H club boys attend the camp for another two weeks.

Since National 4-H Camp has not been held in Washington, D. C., the state junior leadership winners, who are known as Washington trip winners, attend Camp Miniwanca instead.

The 1945 Kansas camp winners were:

- Wilma Hildebrand—Meade County.
- Betty Lou Stocker—Crawford County.
- Vadaline Strobel—Pawnee County.
- Mary Edith Pryor—Wilson County.
- Grace Brill—H.D.A.—Harvey County.
- Sanford Hughes—Sumner County.
- Allen Reimer—Harvey County.
- Leon Robins—Gray County.
- Bill Turley—Ford County.
- Raymond Frye—C.A.—Sumner County.

ROUND-UP



After the omission of the Annual State 4-H Club Round-up on Kansas State College campus in 1943, 826 members and leaders of Kansas 4-H clubs journeyed to Manhattan the first week of June, 1944 to attend the twenty-first Kansas 4-H Round-up.

The above picture is one of the delegation that attended.

The week at Round-up is spent in attending classes that contribute to citizenship building and moral improvement as well

as give instruction in all fields of work at Kansas State College.

Participation in radio programs and assembly programs serve as a basis for leadership, responsibility and achievement for all those attending Round-up.

Each delegate received a copy of the official Kansas 4-H club yearbook, the Who's Who. The delegates returned to their local clubs to pass the inspiration and education that they received at Round-up to fellow 4-H club members.

MASTER 4-H CLUB

An ever-growing organization and a true representative of 4-H leadership is the Master 4-H Club of Kansas.

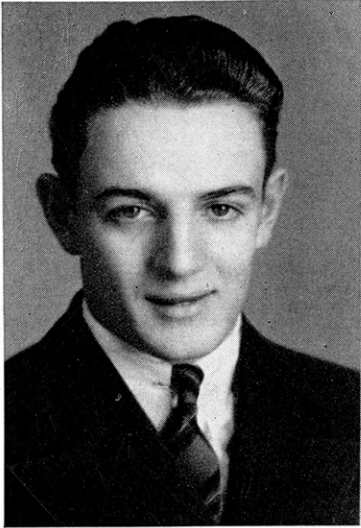
This honorary group was organized at the seventh annual 4-H Round-up in 1927. Since then, four new members joined the club at each annual Round-up.

Those 4-H'ers eligible to join are only those who have been selected as state junior leadership winners and thus entitled to attend the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., were it still being held.

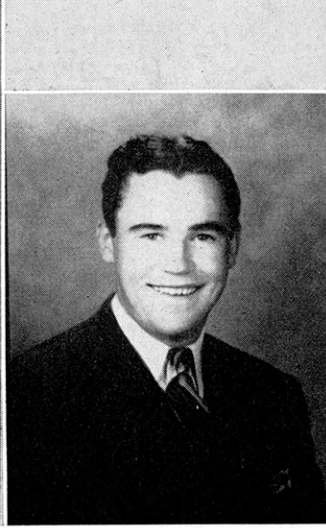
This highest honorary organization of 4-H Clubs in Kansas now has a membership of 74. The four new members to be initiated this year are Carol Jean Heter, Rice County; John Good, Crawford County; Virginia Harlow, Mitchell County and James Pratt, Jr., Sheridan County.

President of the club is Charles Hoyt, Geary County. Irene Hotchkiss, Butler County, is secretary-treasurer.

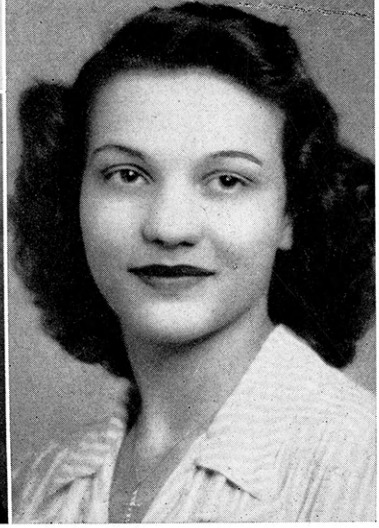
WHO'S WHO



EARL BROWN
President



ELMER ELTON
Vice-President



Secretary-Treasurer
BARBARA ROGERS

Another state 4-H organization that club members deem it a high honor to be selected for membership from their local county is the Who's Who 4-H Club.

A club member who is 15 years old, carried 4-H club work for three years, and has participated in an out-of-county activity such as district festival, district fairs and shows or any state events is eligible for membership. Each member must have had participated in at least six of the following activities to qualify. These activities are county spring festival, county demonstration contest, county judging, county health program, safety or conservation activity, ex-

hibits at county fair, junior leadership, member of county Who's Who Club or county council member.

A committee of the Who's Who Club considers application for membership and the new members are initiated in June, during the State Round-up. A total of 195 members became part of the Who's Who Club at the 1944 Round-up.

New officers elected in June, 1944 to serve until June, 1945 were Earl Brown, Geary County, President; Elmer Pelton, Rice County, Vice-president; Barbara Rogers, Riley County, Secretary-treasurer.

WHO'S WHO MEMBERS



MARGARET AUSTIN Allen
 CHARLES ARMSTRONG Atchison
 NORMAN HELD Barton
 DEANE THORSON Brown



ARLO EDEN Bourbon
 DONNA JONES Chase
 JEAN McCALLUM Chase
 MARION McCLELLEN Chase



EARL WOOD Chase
 ROBERT BARE Clark
 PHYLLIS WALKER Clark
 BETTY WYATT Clark



DOROTHY BLAND Cloud
 GLENDA McCULLA Comanche
 GERALDINE NEHER Crawford
 LAVERNA LENHART Dickinson



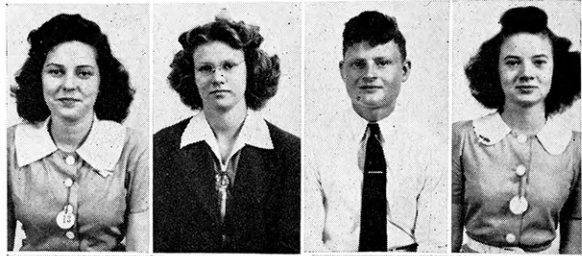
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 NELDA SELLERS Dickinson
 LORRENE SHERWIN Dickinson



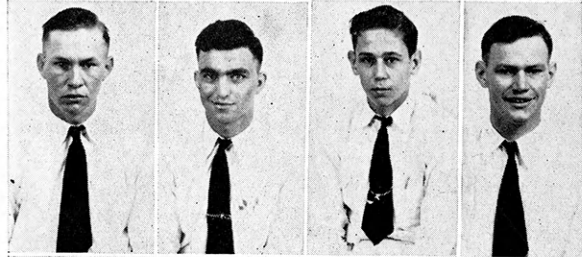
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 BOB McCAUSTLAND Ford
 BETH BRILES Franklin
 MARIAM DUNBAR Franklin

WHO'S WHO MEMBERS

MARY ELLEN BEAVER Geary
 ELLA MAE CARLSON Geary
 DEAN COLLINS Geary
 JEAN HARRIS Geary



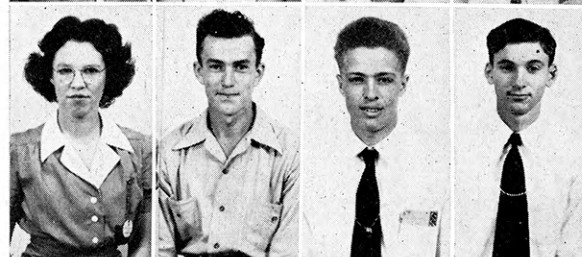
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 LEONARD RAGO Geary
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 PAUL PENNER Gray



EVELN BYLER Harper
 DOROTHY ALBRECHT Harvey
 ALICE CLASSEN Harvey
 JOAN LAUNHART Harvey



EDNA MAY NEBERGALL Harvey
 HARVEY REIMER Harvey
 LESTER SHIRK Harvey
 RALPH TITUS Harvey



WILLIS KNIGHT Kingman
 MARTHA MEYER Kingman
 BETT LOU RAUP Kingman
 JOYCE ANN RAVENSTEIN Kingman



LOIS FERN RAVENSTEIN Kingman
 LAVONNE SIMPSON Kingman
 ELEANOR WRIGHT Kingman
 WANDA BACON Lyon



WHO'S WHO MEMBERS



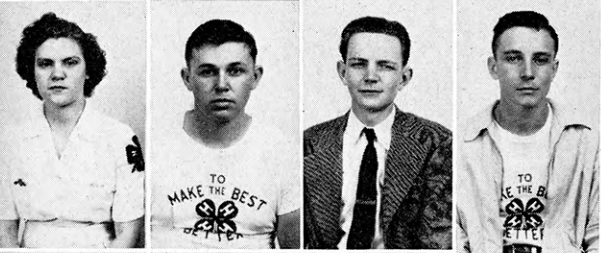
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 EARL BROWN Geary
 KATHLEEN CEMAN Kearney
 PAULINE MORITZ Kearney



DON PEPOON Kearney
 DOROTHY REGIER Marion
 LAURA LEE COOPER Marshall
 DON JONES Marshall



JOSEPHA LAMMERDING Marshall
 ROLAND WEAVER, JR. Marshall
 EILEEN ADDY Miami
 LOIS HOUGHTON Mitchell



JOAN NELSON Mitchell
 HAROLD WALKER Mitchell
 JIMMY CHANCE Montgomery
 MELVIN COTNER Montgomery



BETTY ROGERS Montgomery
 ELSIE NIELSON Morris
 DORIS SCOTT Morris
 MARY ELLEN SCHMIDT Morris



IRENE MATHEWSON Nemaha
 MORT COX Neosho
 HELEN STEPHENSON Osborne
 RAY BOSTER Ottawa

WHO'S WHO MEMBERS

MARY CRIDER Ottawa
 MARIE OSBORNE Pottawatomie
 MARJORIE REZAC Pottawatomie
 DALE TANNER Pottawatomie



MARJORIE TENNANT Pottawatomie
 MAURICE HENDERSHOT Reno
 VADA WALSTEN Reno
 BETTY JEAN CROCKETT Rice



ELMER PELTON Rice
 ELLA CAREY Riley
 QUENTIN CARNAHAN Riley
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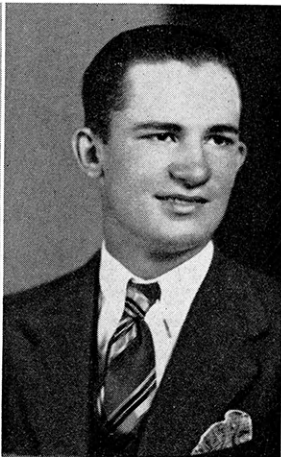
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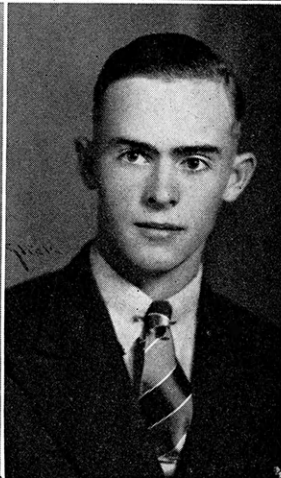
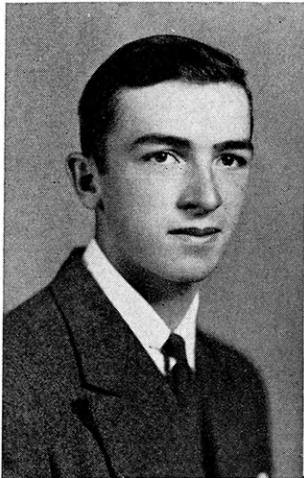


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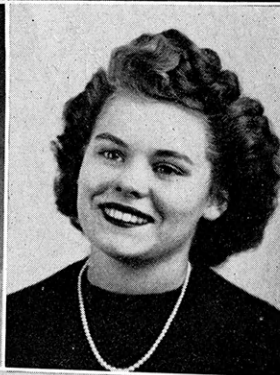
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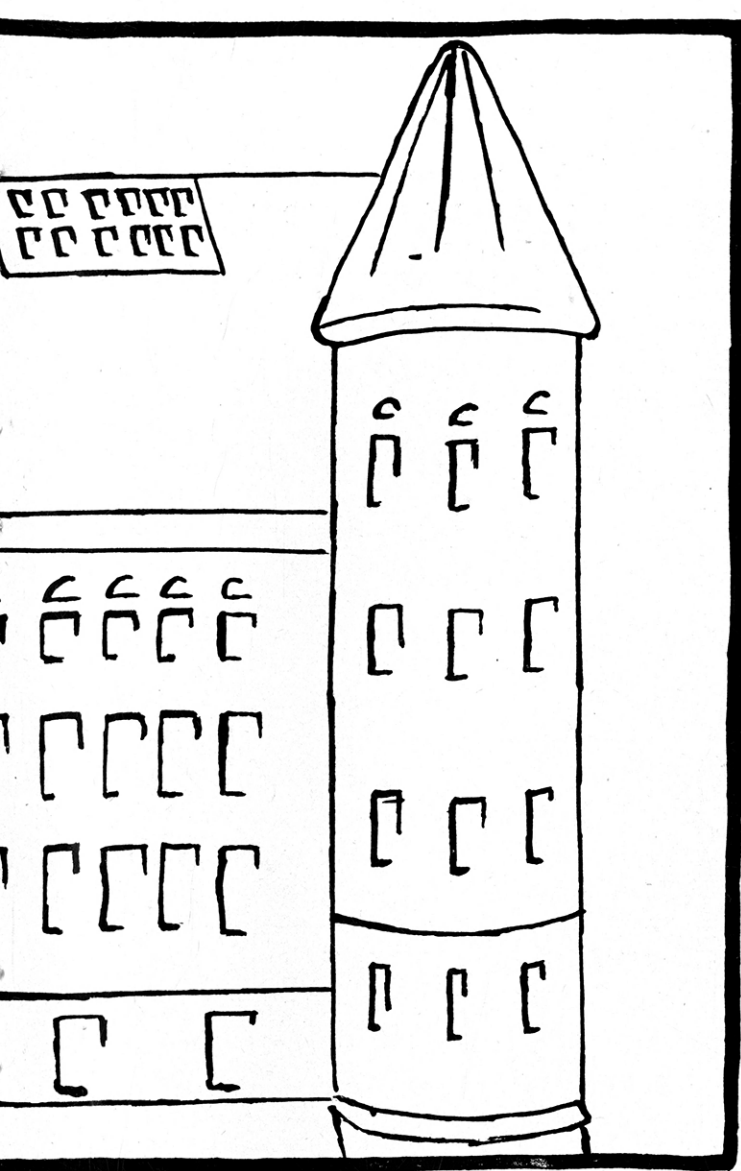
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BETTY JEAN CROCKETT Rice

DELORES KNOCHE Stafford

ALOHA KASPER Stafford



*"No good work is ever lost.
Many labourers must be content to
sow.
Others will come to reap the har-
vest."*

THOSE WHO COOPERATE

KANSAS 4-H CLUB WORK

The basis of the 4-H program in Kansas has always been the 4-H project. The philosophy of the Kansas 4-H Club has been that satisfaction doesn't come simply in earning money, that farming is not an occupation for accumulating great wealth but rather an occupation for accumulating great satisfaction.

The 4-H club work has been a big factor in bringing rural boys and girls in contact with 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.

Since rules of membership specify that each member must care for and be responsible for his project, a personal interest is involved in the success of his project and its completion.

In this regular project work, Kansas 4-H'ers completed 34,957 projects in 1944, with a total value of \$1,846,400.

Club members of Kansas have always held their own when competing nationally in leadership contests, achievement awards, project championships, judging and demonstration teams.

Although project work is the basis of 4-H club work, outstanding records have been made by 4-H club members in other fields. Contributions to War Bond and Red Cross drives have been very extensive throughout

the state. Scrap drives, waste paper drives, waste fat drives are still being conducted by 4-H clubs.

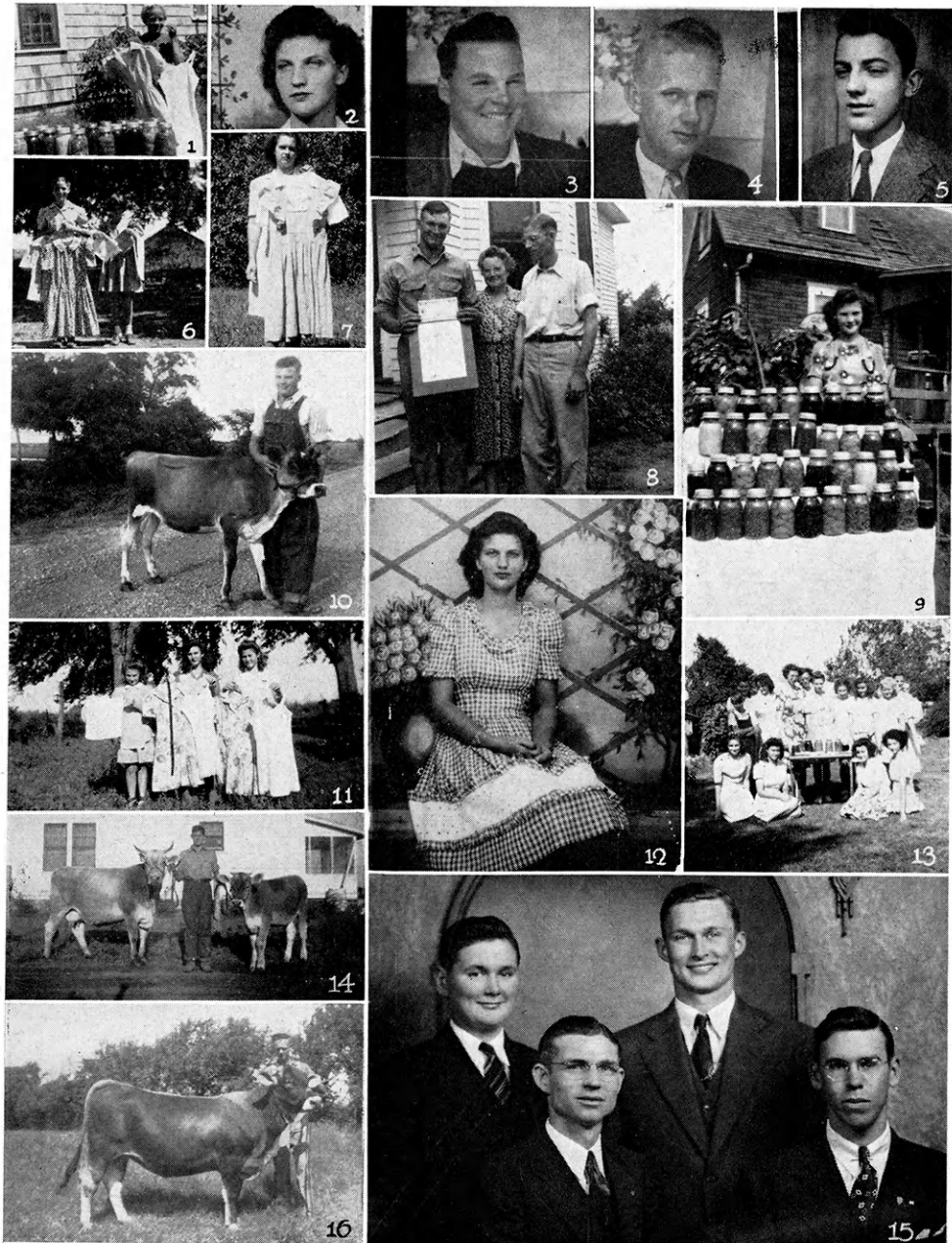
Other activities use health and safety and citizenship as themes of programs that give 4-H members training in leadership and responsibility.

Kansas was one of the earliest states to recognize that the club member himself was his own best exhibit. Thus an exhibit program was gradually developed which placed primary emphasis on the 4-H boy or girl, and secondary emphasis on the animal or product she or he exhibited. In line with that policy, 4-H exhibitors and contestants have long been housed and fed together at various state fairs and shows and have thus participated in real education programs designed to benefit the members themselves.

All of these things have been accomplished largely through the splendid cooperation of county extension agents who have worked faithfully to develop the 4-H club program in Kansas, and the enlightened and unselfish service of the thousands of farm men and women who have served voluntarily as local leaders of 4-H clubs.

Their inspiring service has made a mark on the lives of thousands of farm boys and girls in Kansas to the end that their lives have been better and their chances for success in the world of tomorrow greatly increased.

ALLEN

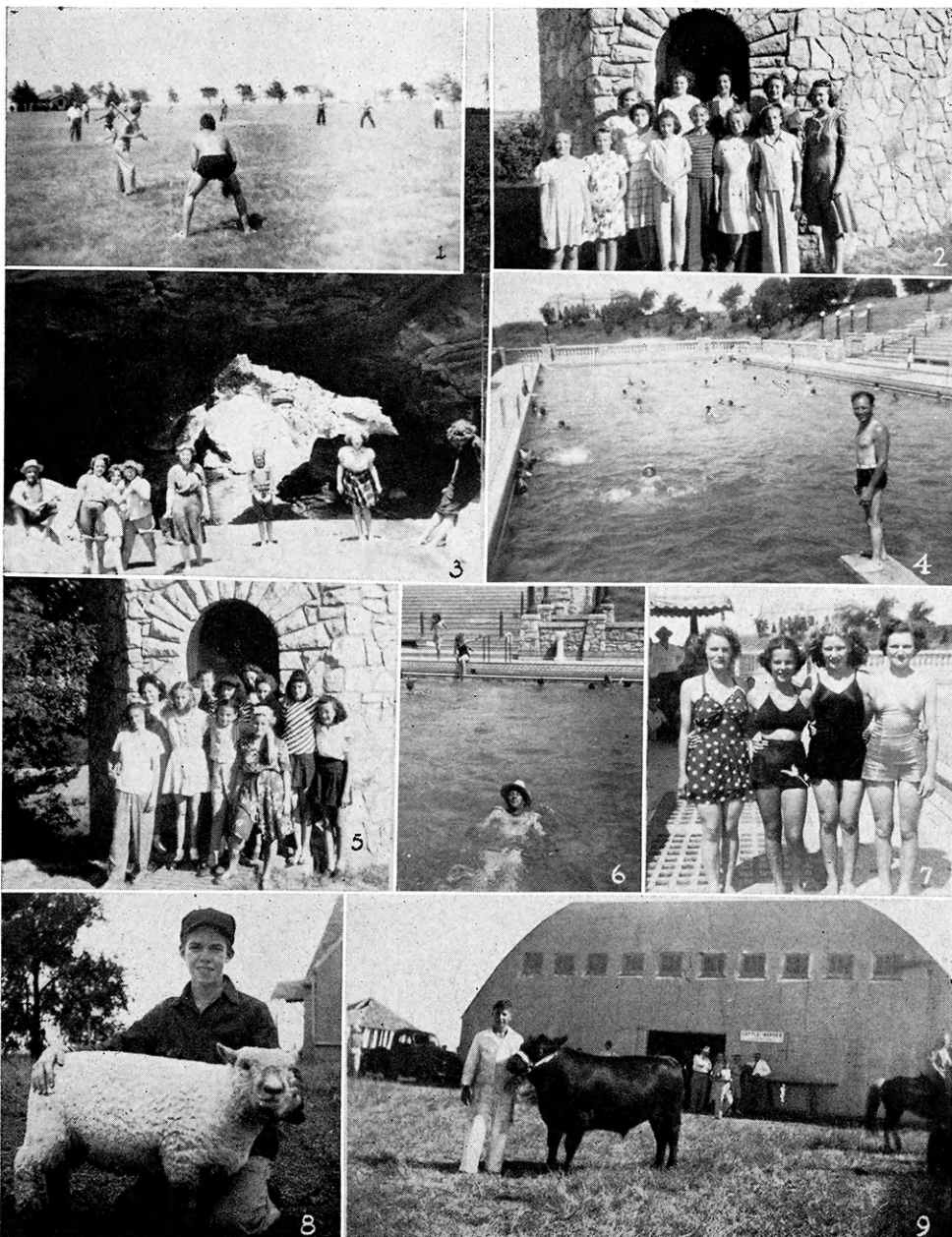
1. Doris Womack with her canning and clothing projects. 2. Mary Nelson, county garden champion. 3. Francis Sievers, county dairy champion. 4. Kenneth Baeten, county general livestock champion. 5. Merle Wolf, Who's Who member. 6. Mary and Esther Shebanck with their clothing projects. 7. Margaret Austin, vice-president of county 4-H council. 8. Warren Johnson, county 4-H council president, holds merit of award and \$25 war bond for outstanding farm work. Community club leader and county agent look on. 9. Maxine Love, county champion in general home economics. 10. Kenneth Baeten, with his reserved champion at the Kansas State Fair. 11. Mary, Imogene and Darylene Morrison with their clothing exhibits. 12. Mary Nelson, county leadership girl and county council secretary-treasurer. 13. Food project meeting of Rainbow Club. 14. LeRoy Latta with his dairy projects. 15. State Champion Dairy Judging Team (left to right): Glen Michael, Allan Goodbary, county agent, Warren Johnson, and Merle Mueller. 16. Francis Sievers with his Brown Swiss Dairy heifer.

AT OLSON




1. Robert Asberry, beef project. 2. Brush Creek 4-H Achievement Day. 3. Shining Star 4-H waste paper drive. 4. Round-up delegation. 5. New Malden 4-H'ers at tour's end. 6. Flag raising at camp. 7. 1944 county champions. 8. Clarice Buttron, clothing project girl. 9. Ruth Ann Small and Ruth Rice, clothing demonstration team at Kansas State Fair. 10. Margaret Olson, with her prize winning Hereford and Angus baby beef. 11. Rose Valley Rustlers on tour. 12. 4-H Sunday meeting of New Malden, Rose Valley Rustlers, Muscotah Hustlers and Brush Creek 4-H Clubs.

BAER



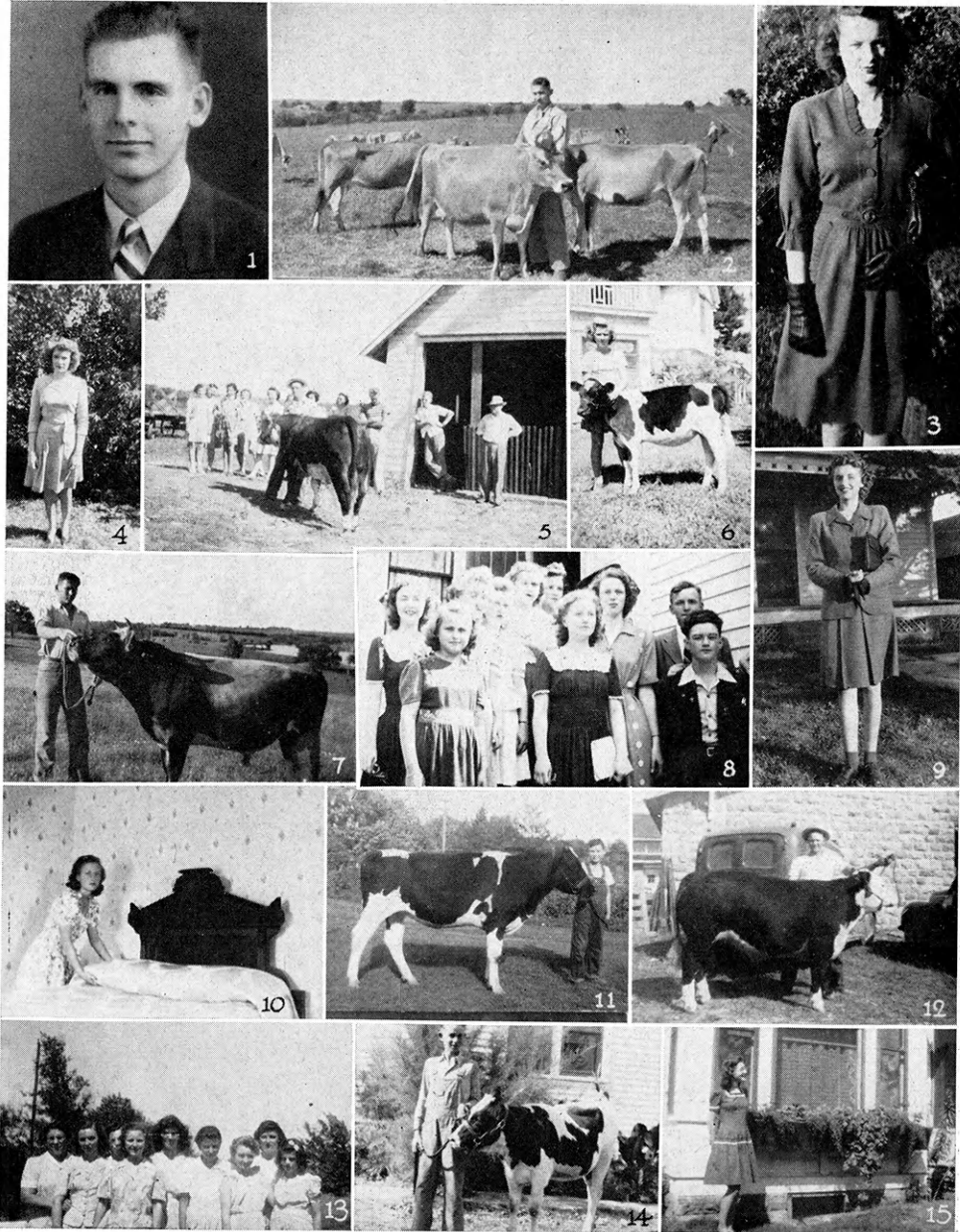
1. Tri-county softball tournament at 4-H camp. (Cowley, Harper, and Barber). 2. Enjoying the outdoor life at Camp Wentz near Ponca City. 3. Mingona Boosters picnicking at Natural Bridge near Sun City. 4. "Let's swim!", Camp Wentz. 5. Having fun at Camp Wentz. These girls won first in the camp inspection contest. 6. Relaxing at Camp Wentz—W. R. Lillieqvist, leader of the Elm Mills Club. 7. Bathing Beauties of the camp. The winner was LaVan Harrington, who is on the right. Second place was Mary Sleeper (left). 8. A county and state winner. Duncan Circle with his purebred southdown. 9. "Blackie," a county and state winner, shown by Bill Schrock.

BOUBON



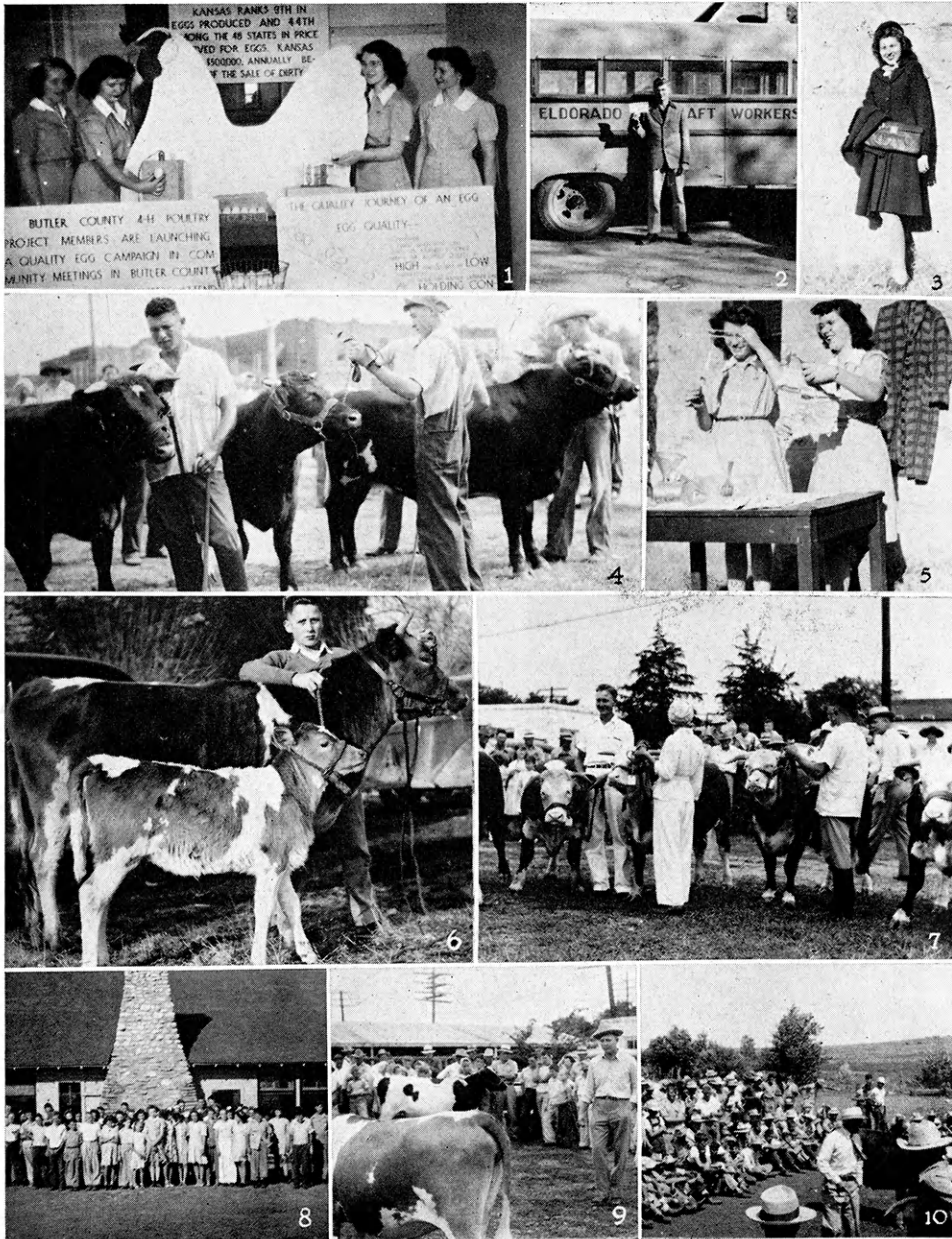
1. Carrol Ramsey, winner of Capper scholarship. 2. Betty Lou Collins, state safety champion. 3. Mary Morehead, county D.A.R. clothing winner. 4. Dewaine Geiger, crops member. 5. Barbara Keith, placed second in state news writing contest. 6. Scene at Tri-county 4-H camp. 7. Kent Holt, dairy member. 8. Northeast Scott club play, county champion. 9. Billy and Carolyn Ramsey, district short demonstration team championship. 10. Arlo Eden and Everett Hall, first aid demonstration team. 11. Lucille Johnston, county style champion. 12. Harold Ramsey, dairy production winner. 13. Roger Ramsey, county swine champion. 14. Northwest Scott project tour. 15. Uniontown club project tour. 16. County chorus. 17. Uniontown club achievement window display.

BROWN



1. Daryl Pults. 2. State dairy champion, Deane Thorson. 3. U. P. Scholarship winner, Doris Jean White. 4. Style revue, Donna Ruth White. 5. Robinson 4-H tour. 6. Ruth Ellen Crow. 7. State dairy champion, Deane Thorson. 8. Robinson 4-H Sunday. 9. Home improvement and clothing champion, Gladys Small. 10. Rosemary Hastings. 11. Livestock judge-exhibitor, Charles Pederson. 12. Champion tri-county fair, Dean Reese. 13. Robinson girls' project meeting. 14. Gail Snyder. 15. Home beautification, Joan Argabright.

BUTLER



1. Winning booth at Hutchinson Fair. Attendants were: Mary Noble, Janice Nuttle, Gretta Nuttle, and Georgiana Bennington. 2. Theron Krehbiel, county champion project boy. 3. Sarah Cook, county style revue champion. 4. Shorthorn junior yearling class at county 4-H fair at Augusta. 5. Gretta and Janice Nuttle demonstrate fireproofing fabrics at county and state fairs. 6. Duane Traylor, Vanora Vigils Club, and his Guernsey heifer which won the reserve grand championship at the state fair. 7. Class of Hereford junior yearlings at county 4-H fair at Augusta. 8. Butler County's 4-H'ers at Camp Wood. 9. Dairy entries showing for championship. 10. Crowd at Moxley Hall Judging school.

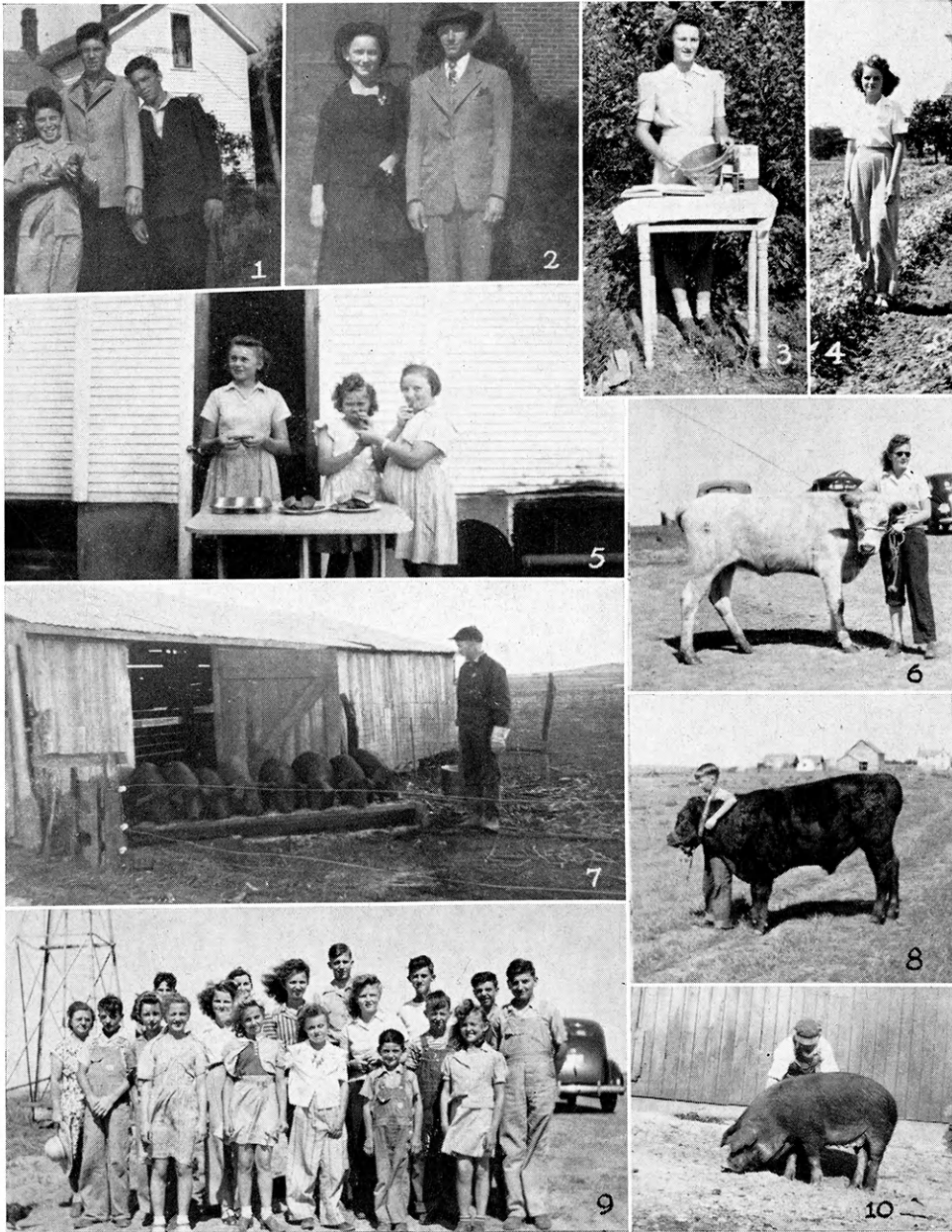


1. Delegates to the Wichita Livestock Show. 2. Round-up group. 3. Earl Wood, best groomed boy and county 4-H council president. 4. Foods team, Barbara Chapman and Pauline Wood, placed second at the State Fair. 5. Miles McKee and Earl Wood, the grand champion demonstration team at State Fair. 6. H.D.A., Ruth Salley and style revue girl, Donna Jones. 7. Demonstration team, Stanley Wood and Andrew Drummond.

CLARK



1. Cottonwood 4-H'ers visit conservation projects on tour. 2. Phyllis Walker, outstanding leadership girl of Englewood 4-H. 3. Donald Eisenbise, associate Club member with heifer. 4. Betty Wyatt and Ruby Dickey, demonstration team. 5. Arrival at camp. 6. Kenneth Acre with his dairy heifer. 7. Earl Allison, swine champion and county council secretary. 8. Barbara Wyatt, news writing champion.



1. Wayne, Donald and Stanley Thurlow. Stanley was 1944 poultry champion. 2. Reva Thurlow and Wade Bauer, blue winners in state style revue. 3. Irene Braun. 4. Darleen Sump in her garden. 5. The cooking class samples the fruits of their labor. 6. Delore Nemnich with her white heifer calf. 7. Robert Munson with pig project. 8. John McChesney with his shorthorn steer. 9. Members of Mulberry Club on tour. 10. Donald Mayor with one of his Duroc G.lts.

COONEY



1. Mary Ellen Waugh, President of Bound-to-Win 4-H Club. 2. Keith Orear and J. D. Orear (Hereford Breeding heifers). 3. Bound-to-Win 4-H Club. 4. Joan Northcott, President of Tip-Top 4-H Club. 5. Ewell L. Dawson, Jr. and Portia the Second. 6. Tip Top 4-H Club, summer tour. 7. County cup won by the Bound-to-Win Club.

CRAWFORD



1. Betty Stocker, Miniwanca winner and outstanding project girl. 2. Round-up delegation at Topeka Capitol. 3. Hilma and Bernice Grotheer with club banner for bond parade. 4. Agents at camp. 5. Lillian Neher and her beans. 6. Milkweed pod pickers. 7. Winning play cast. 8. Champion demonstration team. 9. Best groomed boy and girl, Betty Stocker and Herbert Stevens. 10. Champion food preservation judging team, Lorraine Balestra, Margaret Shideler and Geraldine Neher.

DECATUR




1. Henry Counter, ewe and lamb project. 2. Stick-to-It 4-H picnic. 3. Samme Steinmetz, garden champion. 4. Star Valley 4-H Club and Leader. 5. Stick-to-It outing. 6. Wayne Counter, breeding heifer project. 7. Joyce Janousek, Grand Champion Fat Wether. 8. Melvin Gunthert, county garden champion. 9. Star Valley leaders—Clint Huff and Dorothy Kelley. 10. Decatur County shelter house—site of 4-H camps. 11. Mt. Pleasant Club tours.

DICKINSON



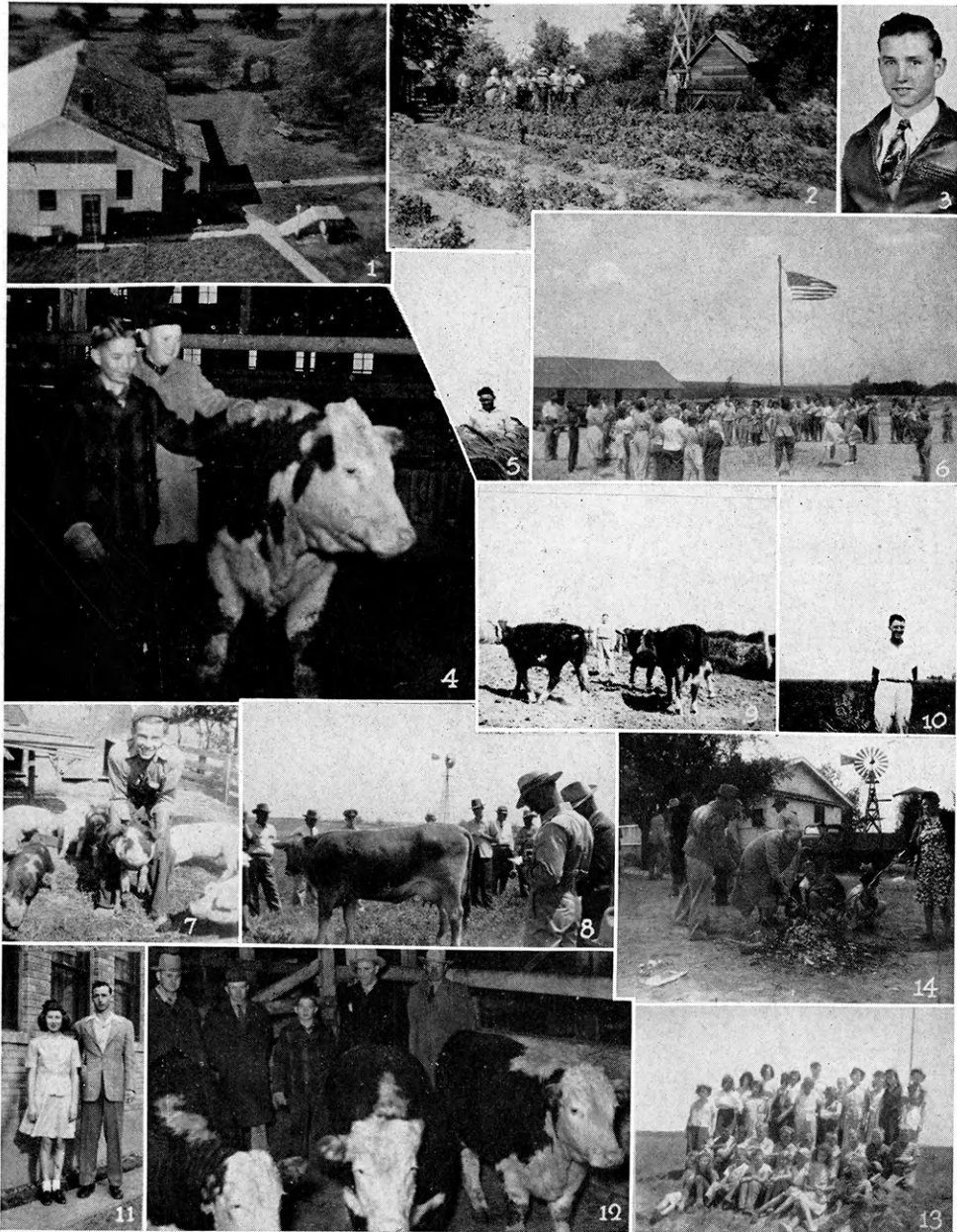
1. Club members and leaders who attended Round-up in June. 2. Donna and Darlene Meek show how to make a Christmas centerpiece. 3. Mrs. Della Norman and Jane Engle look at an exhibit of clothing. 4. The boys and girls line up the calves which they showed at the Wichita Fat Stock Show. 5. Club members and leader, Mrs. Marvin Tischhauser pause at Lake Shawnee en route to the American Royal. 6. The club members line up to eat in General Eisenhower Park after church services on 4-H Sunday. 7. Gayle Wilson's poultry project record is checked by the leader. 8. Clarence Garten and the club agent check the weight of a variety in the popcorn experiment plot. 9. Dickinson County members who attended camp at Wa-Shun-Ga in August. 10. Marilyn Mourer shows fellow members her prize heifer. 11. The Sand Springs Rustlers look at a pork project. 12. Bill Winslow's wheat project. 13. The judge looks over the Angus class of junior yearlings at the Central Kansas Free Fair. 14. Club members listen to the reasons on a sheep class at the Council Grove judging school. 15. Members of the Willing Willowdalers Club present their own style revue at their club achievement day. 16. Doing folk games for recreation. 17. Jack Schlatter and Jack Burdick plant a young pine tree. 18. A pair of reluctant Angus pose.

ELLSWORTH

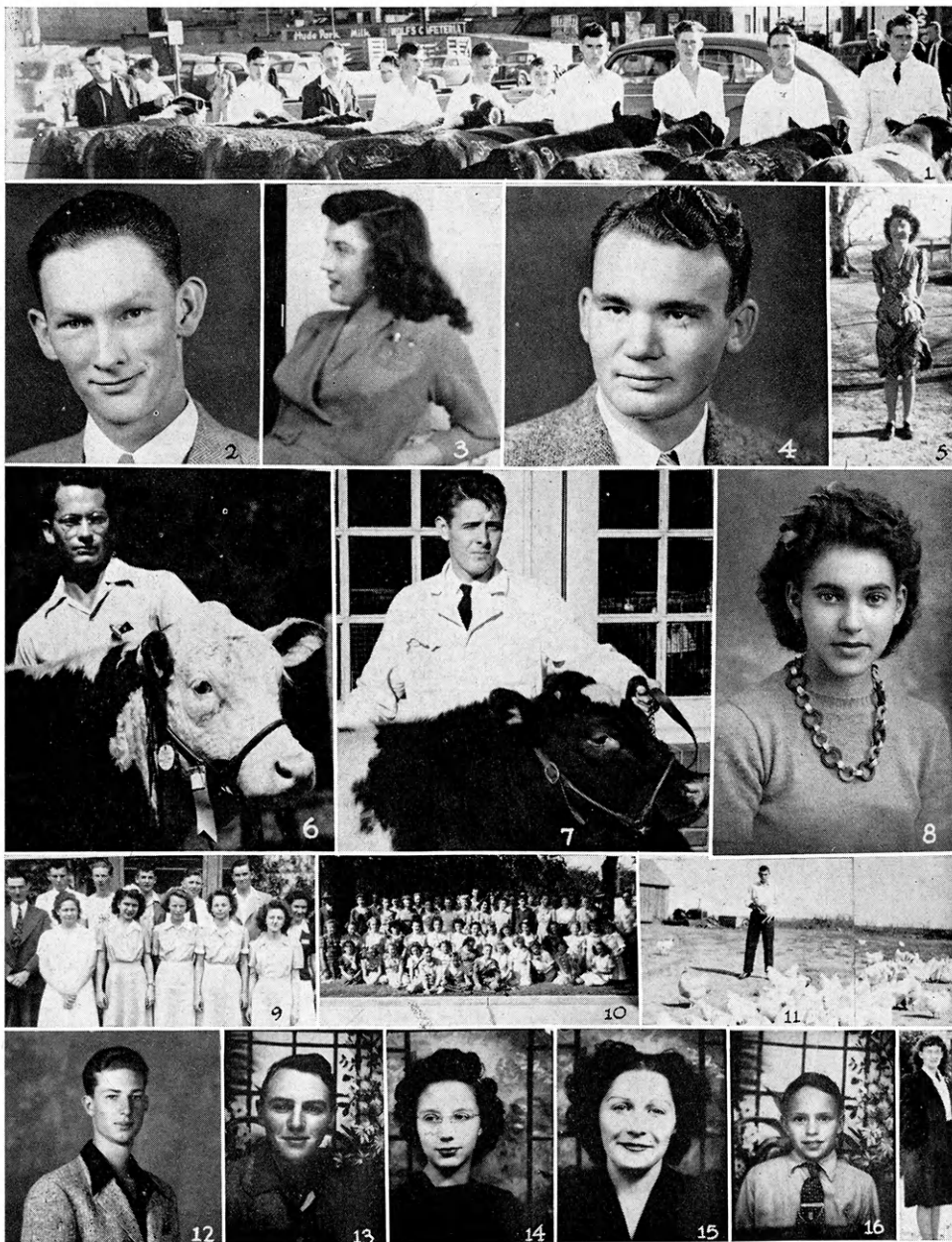


1. Junior and Gordon Zahradnik, Noble 4-H Club, blue ribbon winners in best groomed boy contest. 2. Garfield booth at 4-H Fair. Blue ribbon winner in county and red ribbon winner at State Fair. 3. Junior Zahradnik, Noble Club, and some of the many bird houses constructed in his conservation project. 4. El Dean Kohrs, and his 4-H calf. 5. Junior Zahradnik, Noble Club and his Chester White gilt. 6. 4-H room improvement blue ribbon displays of Betty Soukup and Louise Nelson at 4-H Fair. 7. Room improvement girls on a tour of projects. 8. Livestock and their owners at the State Fair. 9. Wide-Awake 4-H Club on a tour of projects and holding a picnic dinner. 10. Ellsworth County 4-H members attending camp at Cawker 4-H camp. 11. Ray and Robert Handlin, Wolf Creek Club, and demonstration given at county and at district festival. 12. One section of the 4-H parade at 4-H Fair. 13. Roy Handlin, Wolf Creek, county sheep champion. 14. Ellsworth County delegation at State Fair.

FINNEY

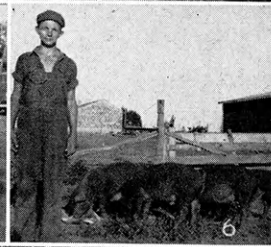
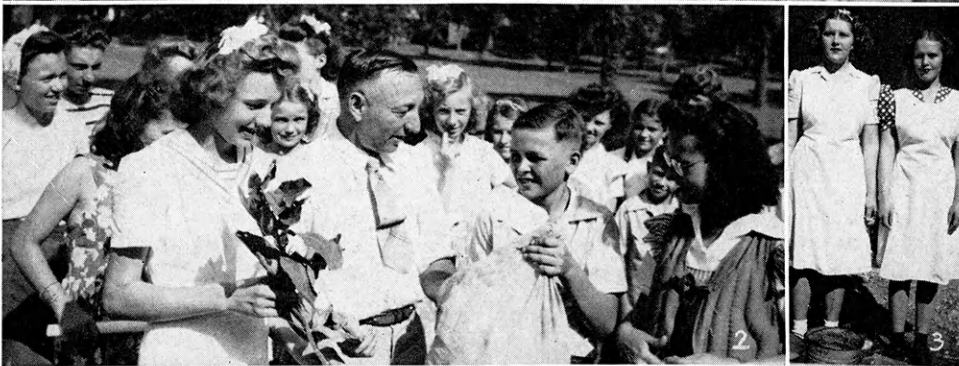


1. Home beautification was one of Walter Rundell's projects the past year. 2. Members and parents of the Wide-Awake 4-H Club visiting the Heiman garden on a project tour. 3. Dale Gillan, Santa Fe trip winner to National Club Congress. 4. Donald Lear and Edwin Cheney admiring one of the prize steers. 5. Edwin Cheney inspecting his wheat project. 6. Flag lowering ceremony at 4-H camp. 7. Walter Rundell showing one of the gilts in his swine project. 8. 4-H members and leaders participating in judging Brown Swiss dairy cattle during the herd classification at the Garden City Experiment Station. 9. Edwin Cheney showing his pen of deferred fed steers at the beginning of the feeding period. 10. Earl Baugher and his wheat project. 11. Evelyn Woodard and Dale Gillan, county style revue and best groomed boy contest winners, represented Finney County at the State Fair. 12. First prize pen of deferred fed steers at the Kansas City Show belonging to Donald Lear (center). 13. County delegation at 4-H camp. 14. Members and parents of the Beacon Booster 4-H Club enjoying a weiner roast at the home of their leader, M. L. Russell.



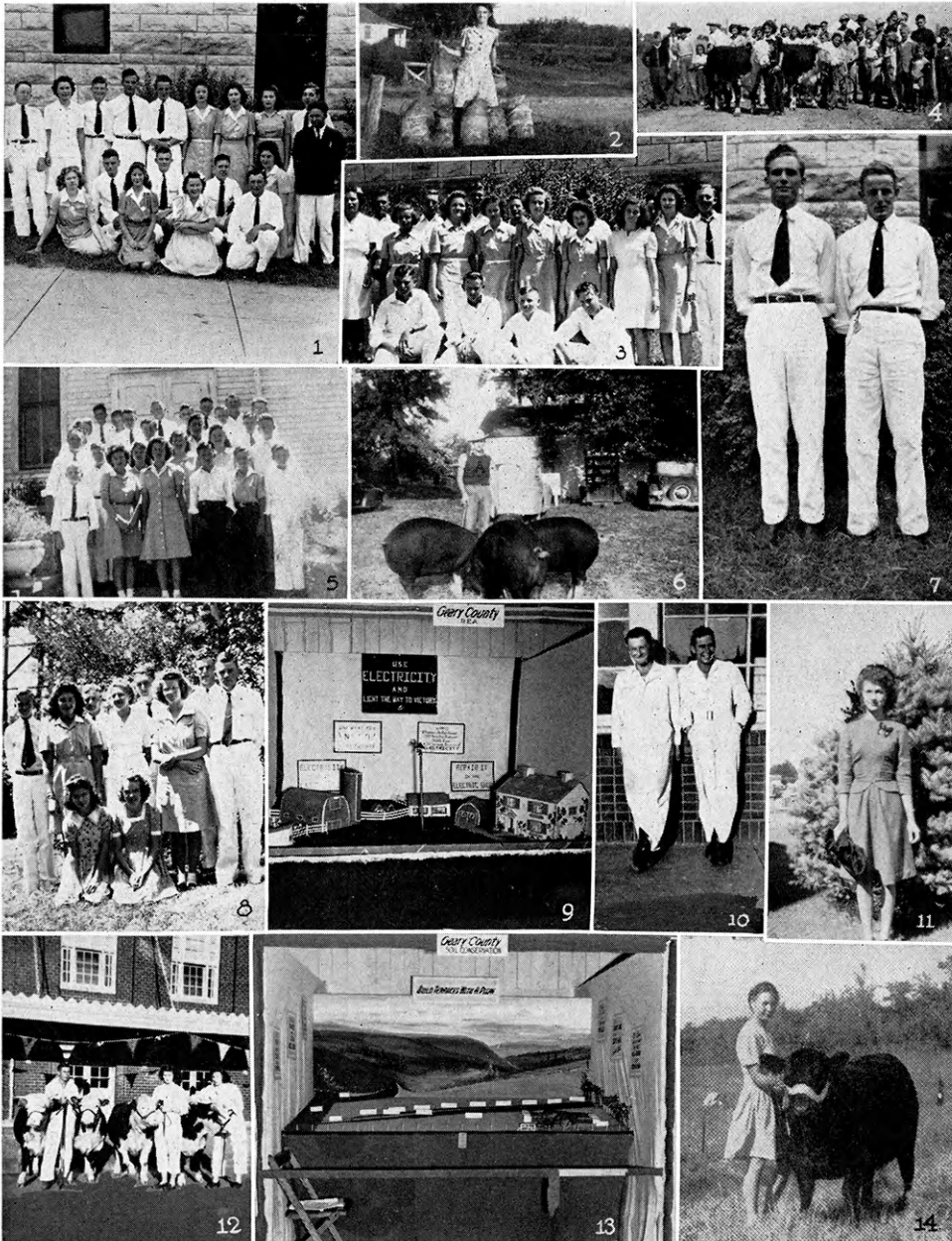
1. Ford County beef exhibit at Wichita Fat Stock Show. 2. Richard Maxwell, a national soil conservation winner. 3. Betty Jo McCaustland, county junior leadership champion. 4. Donald Hahn, county dairy champion. 5. Betty Pinkney, county food preservation champion and county style revue champion. 6. Cameron Beckerdite, reserve county livestock champion. 7. Max Melia with his reserve champion short-horn at Wichita Fat Stock Show. 8. Vera Lee Unruh, county clothing champion. 9. Round-up delegates. 10. Entries in county style revue and the best groomed boy contest. 11. Eugene Oberle, state poultry champion in advanced brooding phase, and state health winner. 12. Bob Heinz, state general livestock champion. 13. Harry Toles, county sorghum champion. 14. Eletha Lembright, county food preparation champion. 15. Bethene Brink, county home beautification champion. 16. John Roetzer, a county garden champion. 17. Virginia Batman, outstanding 4-H girl, Ford County.

FRANLIN



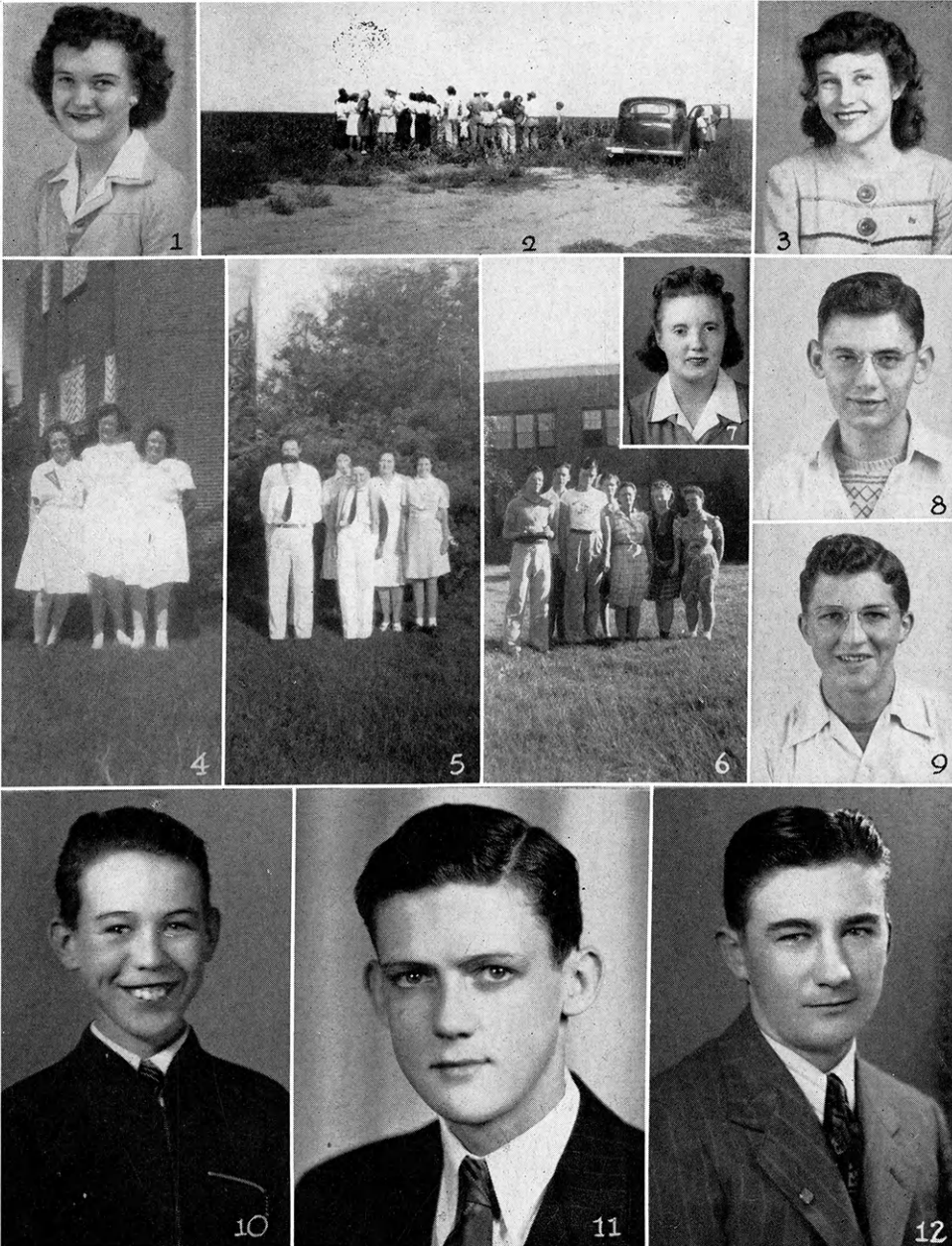
1. 1944 Round-up group. 2. 4-H camp at the Ottawa university campus. 3. Champion of miscellaneous demonstrations—"Stain Removal from Fabrics," Virginia and Beverly Briles, Junior Judgers 4-H Club. 4. Champion home economics demonstration, Mildred Betts and Beth Briles, Junior Judgers 4-H Club. 5. Jimmy Boucek, standing second from right, high ranking individual at district judging school at Maxley Hall. 6. Junior Detwiler's project of swine, Cloverleaf Club. 7. The Far and Near 4-H Club visiting Marilyn and Junior Wren's baby beef projects. 8. Watermelon feed at the Junior Judgers' conservation plots.

GERRY



1. County model meeting at Round-up. 2. County food preservation champion, Josephine Rago, gathering milkweed pods. 3. Clark's Creek 4-H safety group presented over KSAC. 4. Brookside Club tour. 5. Welcome 4-H Club Sunday. 6. Albert Morgan with champion swine. 7. Dan Zumbrunn, national safety champion and Earl Brown, national soil conservation champion. 8. Blueline safety program presented over KSAC. 9. R.E.A. booth. 10. Harris Ramsour and Ed Rogers, members of Poultry Judging Team. 11. Della Mae Poland, blue ribbon in style revue. 12. Ed Rogers, Mary and Margaret Beaver with beef projects at Fat Stock Show. 13. Soil conservation booth champion at Topeka. 14. Joyce Poland with her grand champion beef at State Fair and Fat Stock Show.

GRIT

1. Norma Lee Mitchell, wheat champion and vice-president of the 4-H Council. 2. 4-H tour, looking at fields of sorghum. 3. Betty Carter, president of the Tip-Top 4-H Club. 4. Canning judging team, State Fair. 5. Round-up delegates of 1944. 6. State Fair delegates in 1944. 7. Jeanie Eastham, president of the Live Wire 4-H Club. 8. Allan Jarvis, a member of champion paint demonstration team. 9. Clifford Fort, Jr., a member of champion paint demonstration team. 10. Elvin Zongker. 11. Raymond Fort, junior leadership champion and soil conservation champion. 12. Dale Pucker, Chicago trip winner, 1944.

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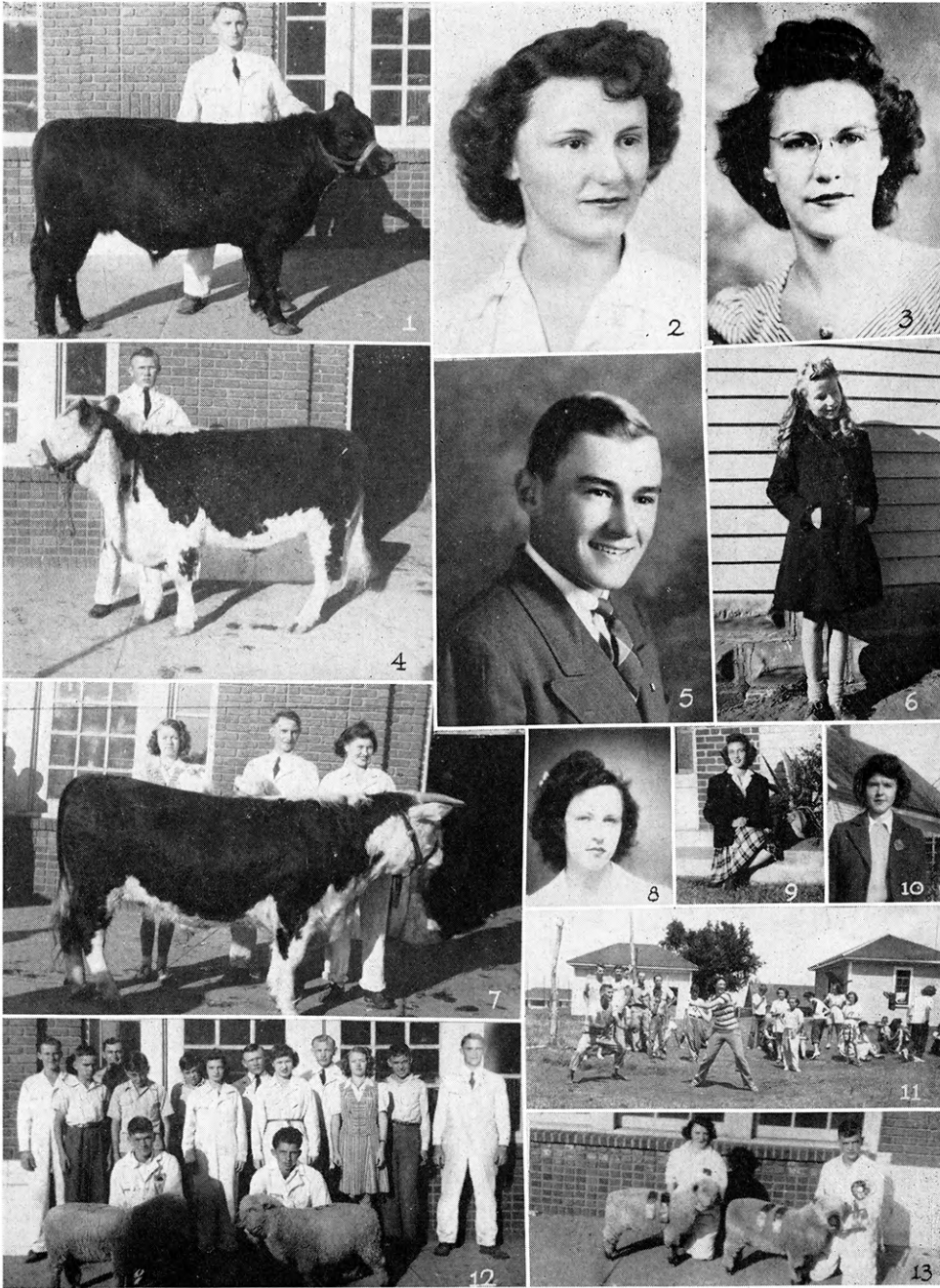

1. Willing Workers. 2. Joyce Owings, blue award in style revue. 3. Straight Shooters. 4. Victory Boosters. 5. Rose Crotinger and Pauline Finkerbinder. 6. Prairie Boosters. 7. Thaddy Englert with his registered Hampshire sow and litter. He is president of his club and is county swine and general livestock champion. 8. Bud Fearn and Clinton Laubach, garden champions. 9. Flag raising ceremony at the district camp. 10. Play cast. 11. Bobby Crotinger checking the subsoil moisture. 12. Food preservation champion, Maurine Boltz. 13. Dairy champion, Henry Starkey. 14. Logan Boltz, president of county council. 15. Frank Wilkerson, beef champion. 16. Irene Zerbe and Doris Wilkerson modeling the dresses which they entered in the style revue. 17. Orval Stinchcomb with his registered milking shorthorn heifer.

HARPER



1. Style revue of cotton dresses. 2. Rosa Chism and Dorothy Meyer showing finished products of their demonstration. 3. Izalia Livingston, wearing her complete costume. 4. Gerald Rousseau, with his project. 5. Style revue. 6. Linn and Phyllis Blankinship. 7. Norma Kaup, county general home economics champion. 8. Izalia Livingston, Lillian Duwe, and Norna Kaup in the style revue. 9. Loren Long, represented Harper County as best groomed boy at the Hutchinson Fair. 10. Marcella Hanna, county food preservation champion.

H A O W E Y



1. Forrest Nolder with his calf. 2. Alice Classen, county health champion. 3. Marguerite Nebergall, council president and Rock Island trip winner to 4-H Club Congress, 1944. 4. Bernard Gatz and his Hereford calf. 5. Allen Reimer, Miniwanca Camp trip winner. 6. Ellen Hurty, winner with Verla McElwain of county demonstration team contest for 4-H members under 14. 7. Irene Harbour, Forrest Nolder, Ila Jean Cummings at Wichita. 8. Dorothy Ross, a conservation winner. 9. Katherine Lundart, county style reserve champion and food preservation county champion. 10. Dorothy Albrecht, American Royal trip winner and general home economics champion. 11. 4-H club camp at Camp Wood. 12. Harvey County delegates at Wichita. 13. Maurice McClure and his sister, with their champion lambs.

KIOWA



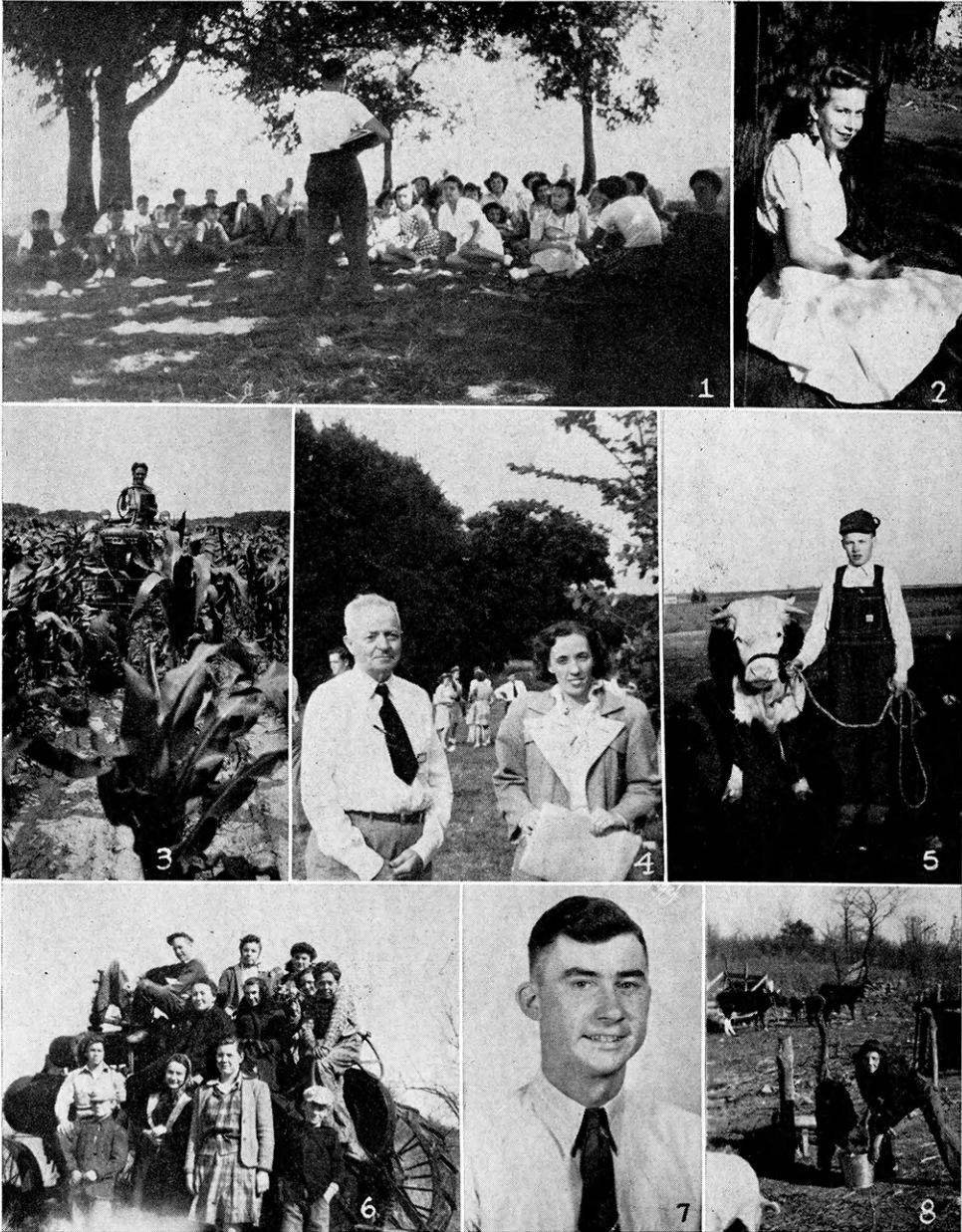

1. Emma Fae Sloan, foods, clothing, and general home economics champion. Also member of county champion demonstration team and \$200 scholarship winner. 2. Dale Davis, won Rock Island trip to National Congress. 3. Eloise Fralick, leadership champion. 4. Robert Peck, boys' leadership champion. 5. Douglas Cook, sheep champion. 6. Donald Sloan, general crops champion. 7. Thirty-four Kiowa County 4-H'ers salute the flag with Clark and Stevens County 4-H at camp. 8. Leona Binford, county food preservation champion. 9. Alma Schwarm, reserve champion in clothing. 10. LaRue Cullins, style revue champion and reserve general home economics champion. 11. Elwin Thompson, breeder of Hampshire hogs; also a county champion. 12. Allen Binford, best groomed boy.

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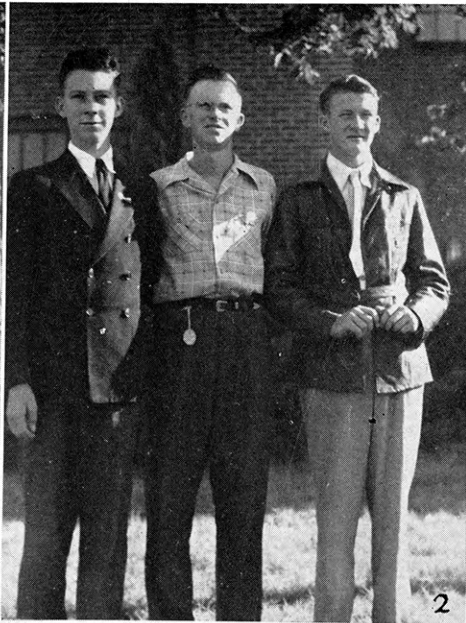


1. Practice judging. 2. Heavy work at camp. 3. Safety demonstration at camp. 4. Camp recreation. 5. Demonstration winners. 6. Dairy judging team and alternates. 7. State Fair delegation. 8. 4-H clubbers study cattle at four cattle shows this year. 9. Janice Rife, left, state style revue winner. Jean Hayden, team member blue ribbon demonstration team. 10. Round-up delegation.

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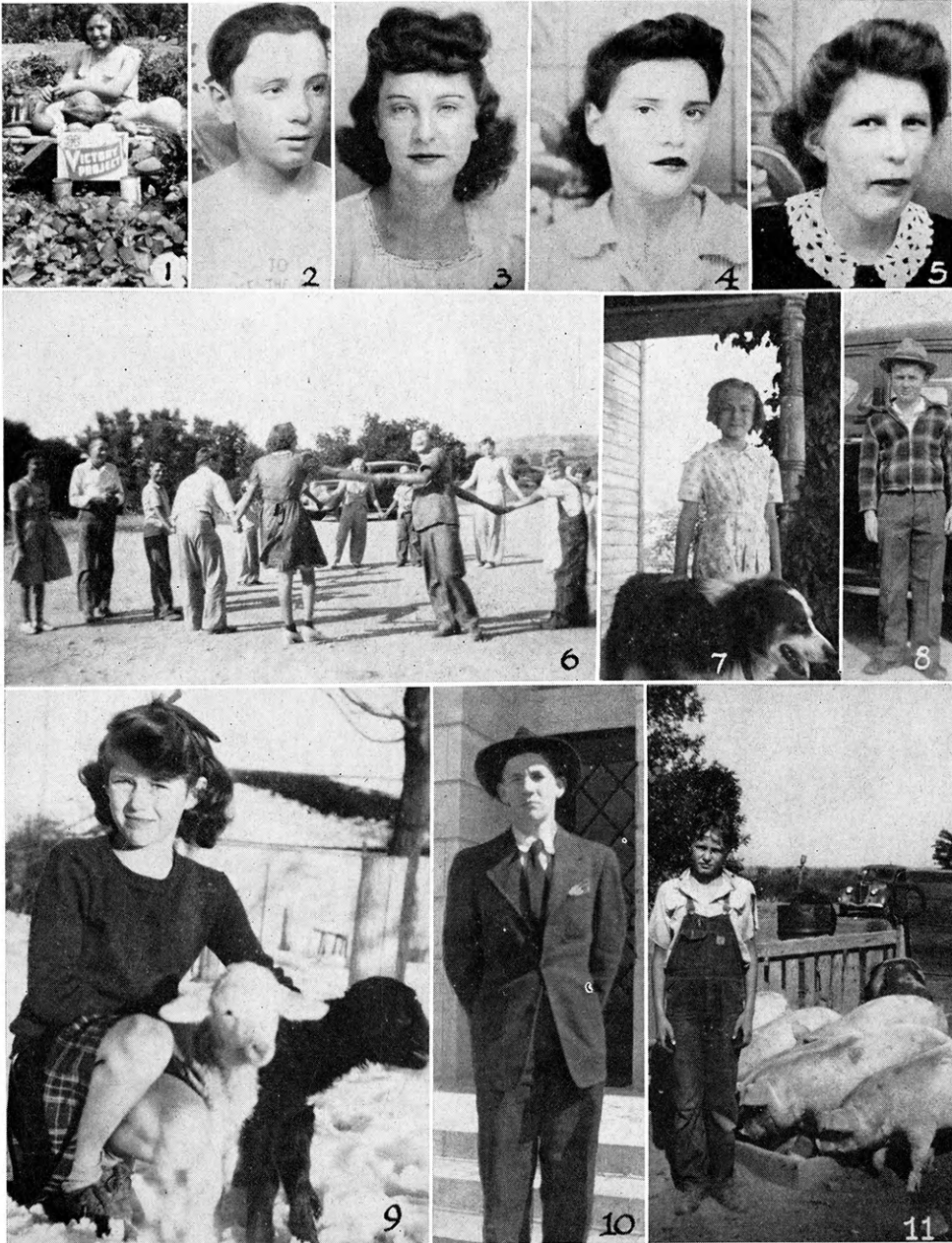


1. Merle Eyestone talks to 40 4-H'ers at a two-day camp. 2. Willa Dean Mills was selected outstanding girl this year. 3. Dorothy Hallenbeck swings down a corn row. 4. The county agents at Round-up. 5. He's proud of that calf, Floyd Eberth. 6. The Hornets steam up to scrap an engine for junk. 7. Herbert Fuqua, county champ in corn, swine, wheat and boy's leadership. Herb is best groomed boy and county council president. 8. Careful now. Hasn't kicked it yet. Robena Berg.



1. Betty Edmonds, style revue winner. 2. Eugene Agard, W. H. Wilcox, and Carl Teagarden, livestock judging team. 3. Dorothy Fritts and Gerald Zimmerman were members of the health demonstration team. 4. Arlene Masters and Joan Boots were the food preservation demonstration team.

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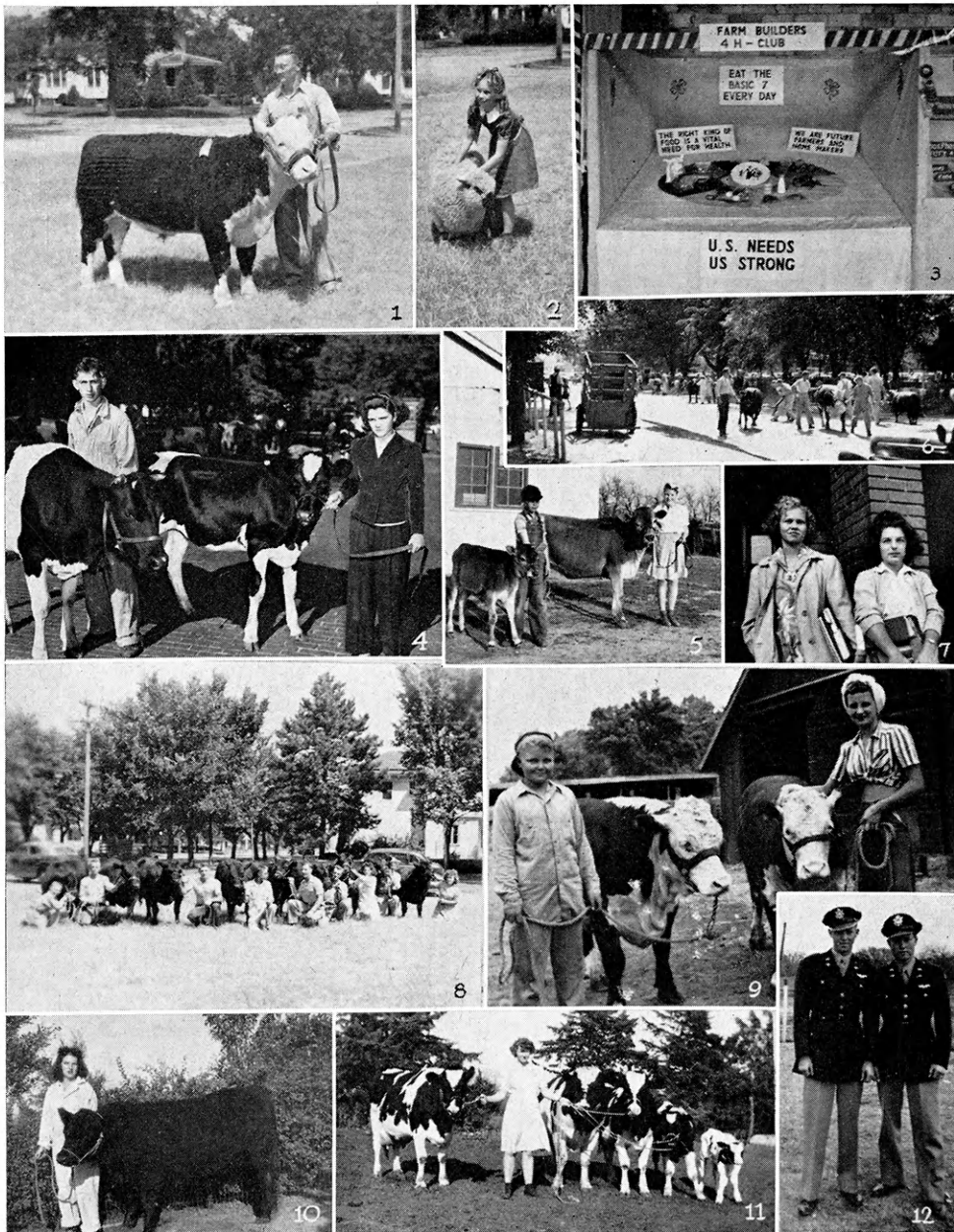


1. Delores Baalman and her victory garden. 2. Lindy Bretz. 3. Joanne Hanna. 4. Lisa Ann Bretz. 5. Jo Anne Johnson, style revue champion. 6. Rainbow Club at a picnic. 7. Twila Kurtz. 8. Leland Ansley. 9. Janet Taylor and her sheep project. 10. James Taylor, county health champion and best dressed boy. 11. Duane Baston and swine project.



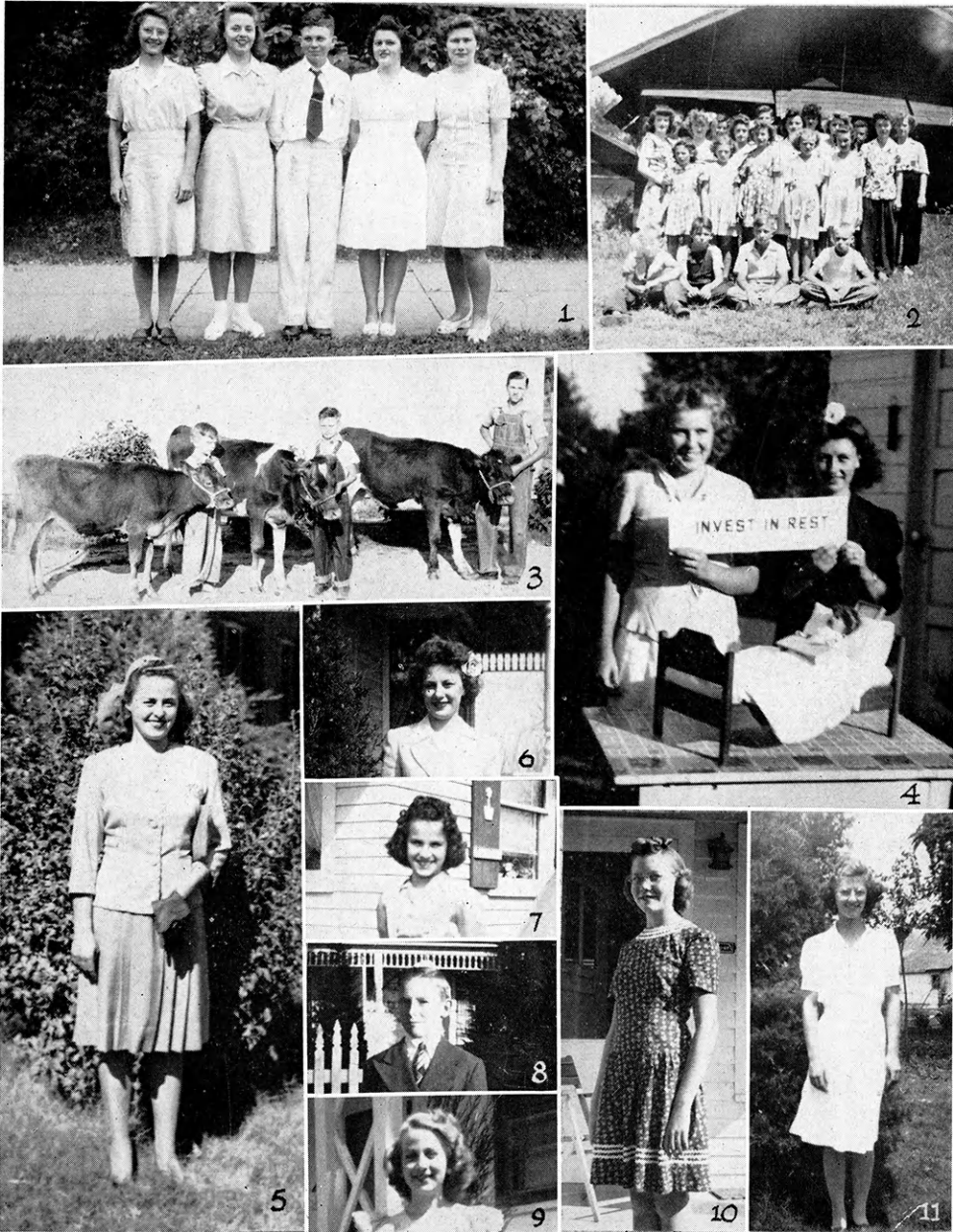
1. Wanda Bacon, Who's Who member. 2. Carolyn Anderson, county food preservation champion. 3. Lois Worcester, county style revue champion. 4. Jimmie Lowder, second time grand champion at Topeka Fair with his baby beef. 5. Twentieth Century 4-H members on tour. 6. Elsie McGrew, Who's Who member. 7. Mariel Nicklin, home improvement champion. Nina Horton, county beef champion. Elsie McGrew, county leadership champion. Jacquelyn Davis, home improvement demonstration at county and state fairs.

McPHERSON



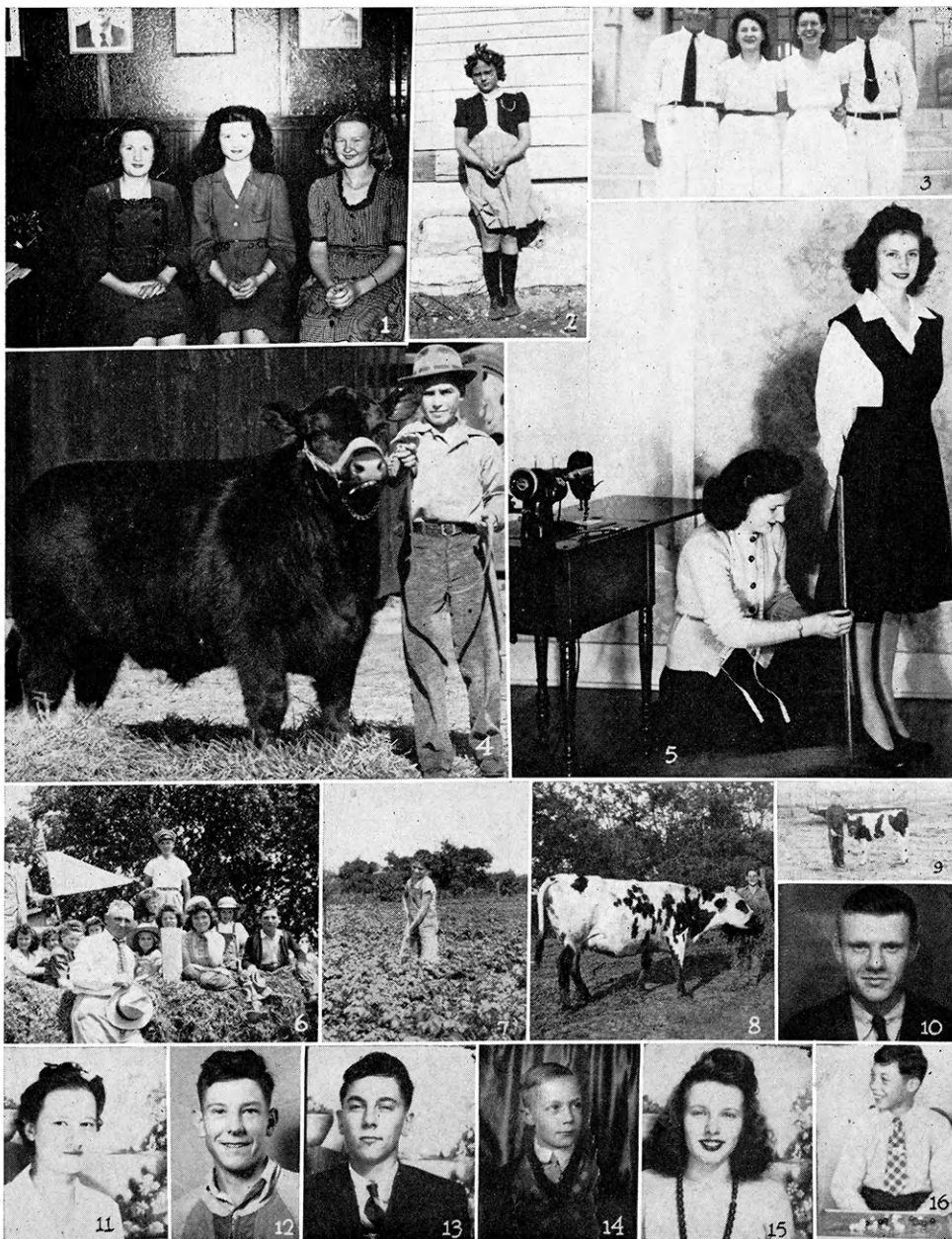
1. Laurel Sundgren, Chicago trip winner, 1943. 2. Eula Mae Murrey, champion lamb at County Fair. 3. Champion booth at 1944 4-H Fair. 4. Arthur Krehbiel, Jr., and Ruth Moors. 5. Charles and Jean Muse. 6. 4-H Fair, 1944. 7. Margaret Russell and Marlyn Waln, tops in 4-H work. 8. Baby beef, members won \$646 in prizes. 9. Charles and Margaret Sponberg. Charles, reserve champion Hereford at Hutchinson. 10. Reserve champion Angus at American Royal. 11. State Holstein champion, 1943 and 1944, Bonnie Tinsley. 12. Past members of Friendly Valley Club, Lts. Paul and Royal Koans.

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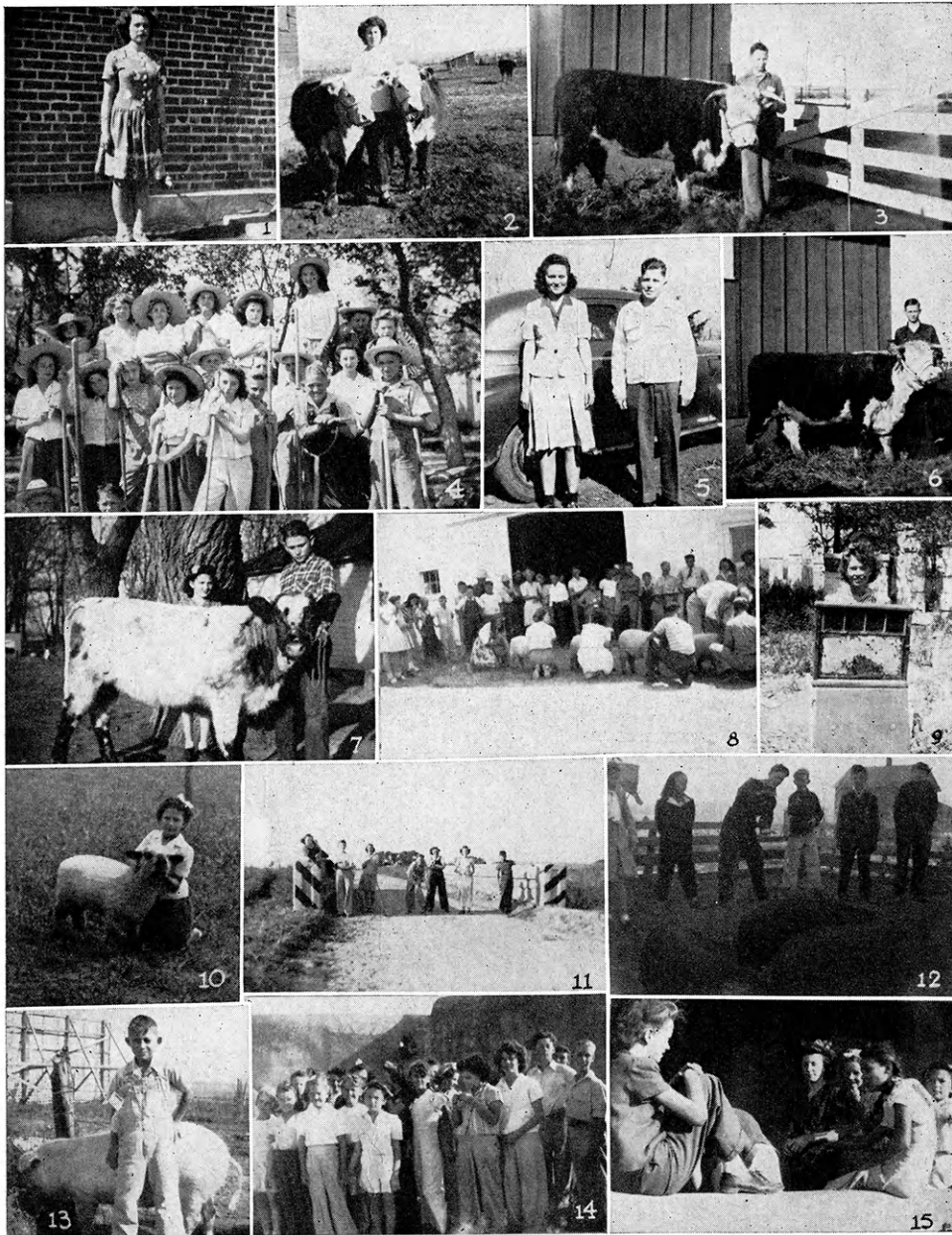
1. Dorothea Reiger, Ruby Shields, Ralph Mitchell, Drusilla Norby, Ruby Voth—Round-up delegates in 1944. 2. County camp group to Camp Wa-Shun-Ga. 3. James, Earl, Floyd Unruh and projects. 4. Effie Lou Nickel and Ruby Funk, county demonstration team, red ribbon at State. 5. Ruby Shields, county style revue winner. 6. Margie Leppke. 7. Donna Friesen. 8. Wilbur Leppke. 9. Gloria Groening. 10. Geraldine Hornbaker, wearing project dress. 11. Dorothea Regier, Kraft Cheese winner.

MARSHALL



1. Mary Lammerding, Phyllis Ellenbecker and Mary Dwerlkotte are all style-revue winners. 2. Clara Reinertson. 3. Delegates from Marshall County attending Round-up. 4. Harry Baker, champion of baby beef at County Fair. 5. Mary Lammerding, garden champion and Mary Lammerding, poultry champion. 6. Richland Center 4-H Club on a hayride party. 7. Donald Baker. 8. Raymond Weaver. 9. Bruce Ungerer. 10. Anton Vopata, president of Wide-Awake 4-H Club. 11. Evelyn Vopata. 12. Bill Edwards, president of Trail Blazer Club. 13. Merlin Butler. 14. Allan Jones. 15. Geraldine Cooper. 16. Robert Wilcox.

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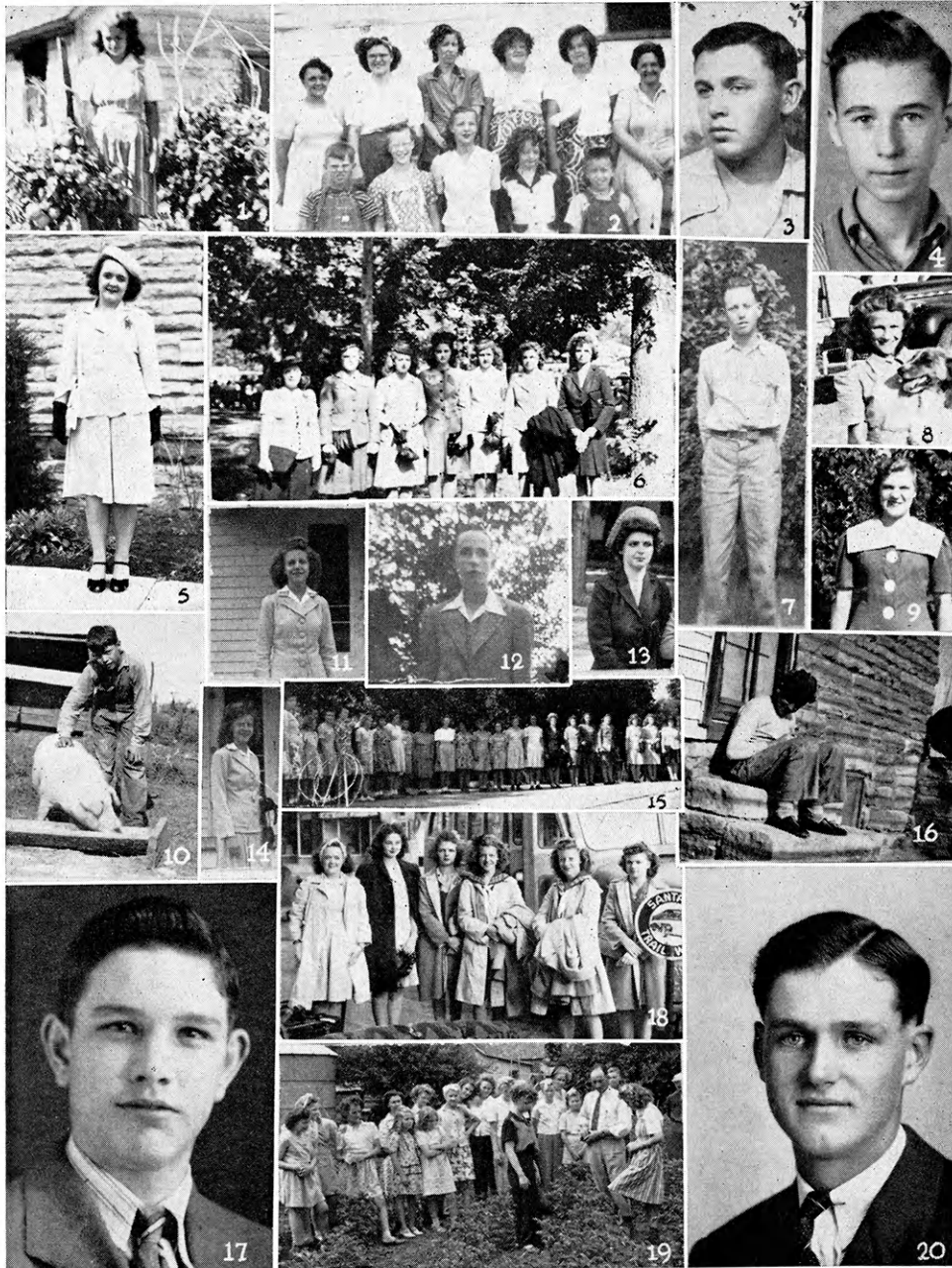


1. Elsie Fuhrman and clothing project. 2. Florence Huelskamp and deferred fed steers. 3. Jackie Berghaus with his first registered Hereford now has three and a baby beef project. 4. Members of Be Busy Club assembled to work on their community project. 5. Evelyn Glenn, state home economics champion, county champion in clothing, style revue and canning. Marvin Hornbaker, county champion in safety, style review and wheat. 6. Gene Berghaus, with his Hereford. 7. Richard Walker and his sister. 8. Judging lambs at the County Fair. 9. Wilma Hildebrand and her bees. 10. Norma Walker and her project. 11. Double D members engaged in their community project. 12. A judging team tour. 13. Charles Martin with his first 4-H project. 14. The Kiwanis Club members. 15. Girls hatch up tricks on county camp-out night.



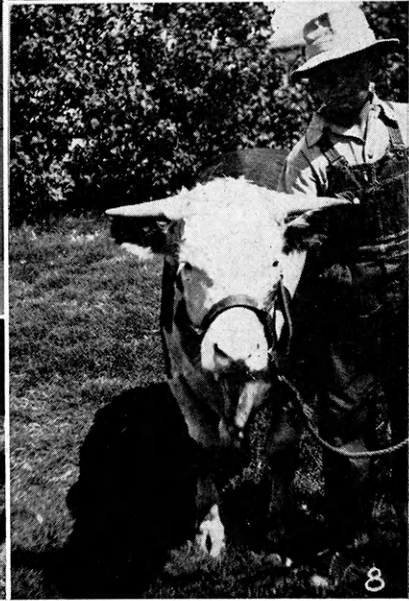
1. Richard Johnson, president of the Victory 4-H Club and his corn project. 2. Kathleen Mead re-upholstering her chair which placed blue ribbon at Topeka Free Fair. 3. County sheep dipping vat operated by Donald Greenawalt. 4. Leaders attending district conference at Ottawa. 5. Group attending the meeting of the Miami County 4-H Council. 6. Eleanor Oyster and Kathleen Mead gave a winning demonstration. 7. Forty-six members and leaders camped for three days at Hillsdale. 8. County delegates to the 4-H Round-up relax between classes. 9. Fontana members visit projects on their tour. 10. Participants in district festival at Ottawa. 11. Fontana members inspecting Vernon Henness' garden project. 12. Victory members on back of truck on their project tour.

MITCHELL



1. Norene Francis, garden champion. 2. West Beloit members at Lincoln Park Camp. 3. Harold Walker, home beautification, leadership and poultry. 4. Arlyn Simmons, county sorghum champion. 5. Virginia Harlow, county food preservation, demonstration and state leadership champion. 6. Complete costume class at County Fair. 7. Robert Stover, poultry. 8. Ruth Elaine Tice, home improvement. 9. Joan Nelson, poultry, demonstration and project girl. 10. Richard Williams, county swine champion. 11. Christine Lukens, home economics. 12. Robert Fobes, best groomed boy. 13. Carol Francis, food preparation. 14. Charlene Lukens, clothing champion. 15. Style revue group at County Fair. 16. Billy Murray, county and state potato champion. 17. Harold Gentry, general livestock champion. 18. Green Mound Club viewing certified seed potatoes on the right compared with home grown seed on the left. 19. Virginia Harlow, Lois Houghton, Carol Francis, Charlene and Christine Lukens and Norene Francis, going to Hutchinson State Fair. 20. Clifford Houghton, wheat champion, first on state livestock judging team.

MONTMERY



1. County chorus at Spring Festival. 2. Handicraft at 4-H camp. 3. "Come in!" 4-H camp. 4. Marvin and James Aiken and their registered Hereford heifers. 5. Flag raising at camp. 6. Dean Featherngill and his project. 7. "The best dressed in the county!" Beatrice Riggs and Melvin Cotner. 8. Eugene Brinkman with his champion baby beef.

MORIS




1. Lorraine Peterson, county style revue champion and poultry champion. 2. Donald Collier, 1944 president of the county council. He attended K. S. College before entering the armed services. 3. Evan Swartz, county general livestock and sheep champion. 4. Six county champions of Willing Workers 4-H Club. Left to right: Doris Scott, county food preparation and general home economics champion; JoAnn Root, county clothing champion; Opal May Dent, county leadership champion; Benny Funk, county garden champion; Mary Schmidt, county home improvement and best project girl; and Betty Lou Funk, county food preservation champion. 5. Elsie Nielsen, county baking champion. 6. Curtis Zerbe, 1945 council president. 7. Mary Schmidt, county room improvement champion and best project girl. 8. Doris Scott, state food preparation champion, Chicago trip winner, and county general home economics and food preparation champion. 9. Blue ribbon team in state room improvement judging contest. Left to right: Mary Schmidt, JoAnn Root and Doris Scott.



1. Top-Notch 4-H members enjoying watermelon after the tour. 2. Round-up delegates. 3. Ness County girls attending encampment at the State Fair. 4. 4-H camp. 5. Exercises at 4-H camp. 6. Ben Howard and Dudley Kanaga with their seed treating demonstration at the Hutchinson Fair. 7. Rosann Halbleib and her champion Hereford steer. 8. Happy Kansans 4-H Club tour.

NO O I O N



1. Ward and Leichliter showing their colts at the County Fair. 2. Whitney and Carroll showing their dairy heifers at the County Fair. 3. Pair off for your swim, 4-H camp. 4. Enjoying themselves at Cawker City camp. 5. Campers enjoy an afternoon swim. 6. "Time out to eat" on Reager Jolly Hustlers' tour. 7. Clothing judging team at the State Fair. 8. Dressed for the style revue. 9. Delegates at State Fair encampment.

OSBORNE



1. Max Harvey, Riverview Club, and his baby beeves. 2. The entire delegation to the 4-H camp. 3. Carol Dee Grimes, Sumner 4-H Club, and his field of sorghum which he carried as a project in 1944. 4. Helen Stephenson, Solomon Valley 4-H Club, and her pure-bred Hampshire breeding ewe lamb project. 5. Group attending county-wide tour held in August. 6. Dorothy and Kay Dixon, Valley View Club, and their poultry project. This project represents about 2,000 birds. 7. Round-up delegation. Left to right: Eloise Green, Carol Dee Grimes, Elmore D. Nelson, Edith DeMoss and Helen Stephenson. 8. Mart Cooley, Mt. Ayr Club, and his garden project. 9. Max LaRosh, Covert Sunshine Club, and his dairy project. 10. Round-up delegation from all counties.

POTTAWATOMIE



1. Clayton Rezac, president of county council, 1945. 2. Loral Clark, champion in general home economics, food preservation and home improvement. 3. Iris Orsborn, champion in girls' leadership, best project girl, and style revue. 4. Edith Wilson, Carl Raymond Gray Scholarship winner. 5. Lloyd Orsborn, champion in boys' leadership and style revue. 6. Merle Orsborn, champion in safety. 7. Dorothy Huffman, president Jayhawk Club. 8. Normalee Johns, reserve champion in style revue and safety. 9. Wilma Worthington, garden champion. 10. Frank Vilven, Jr., beef grand champion. 11. Malcolm Wilson, home beautification champion. 12. Robert Moore, corn champion. 13. Round-up delegates. 14. Camp group. 15. Jayhawk group. 16. Pleasant Run group. 17. Billy Whearty, president Pleasant Run Club. 18. Selecting breeding gilts. 19. Lawrence Clark and Marvin Orsborn.

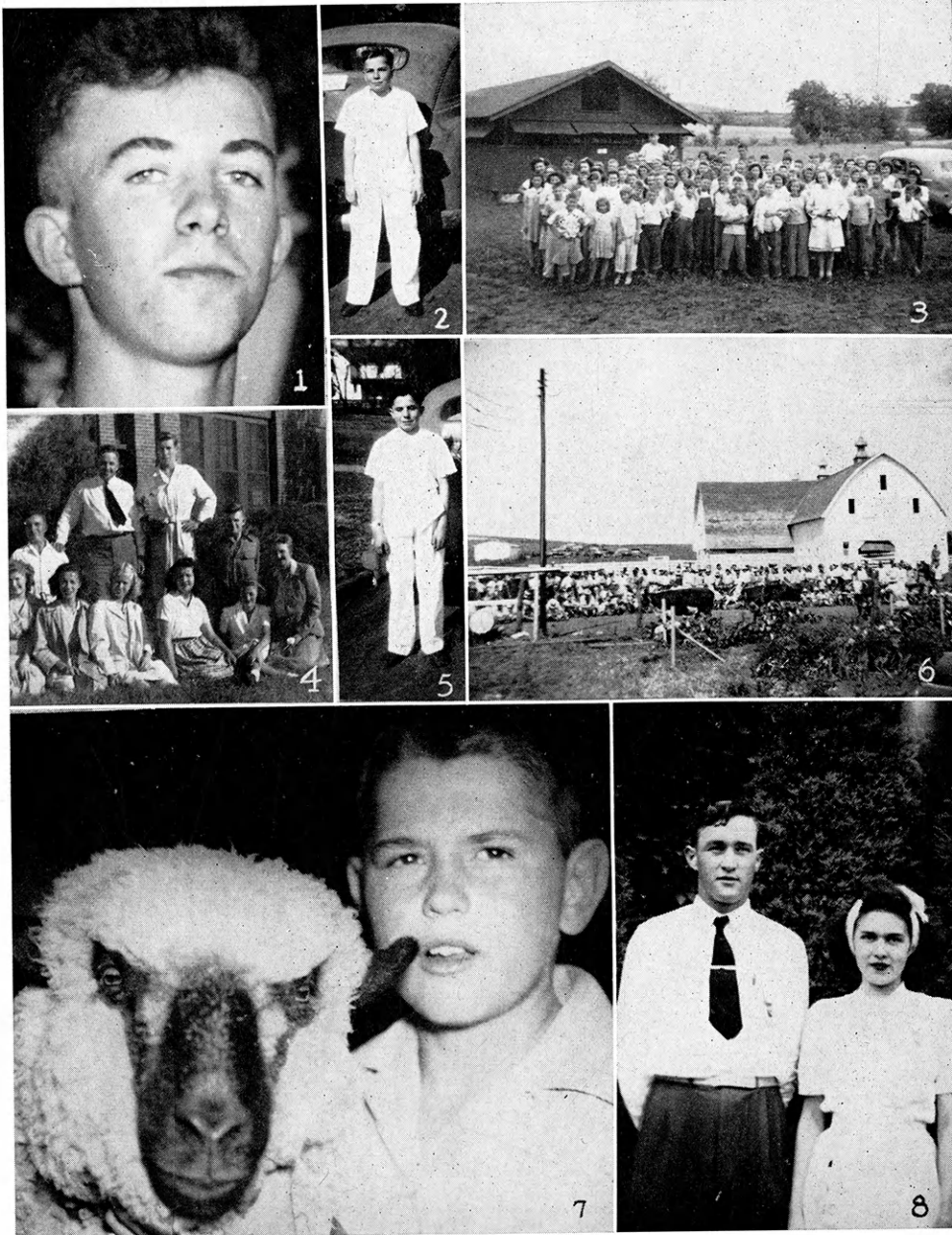


1. Lawrence Lingerfelt, president of the Walnut Club. 2. Patricia Wheeler. 3. Billy Clark, president of the Partridge 4-H Club. 4. Vada Walsten, president of the Obee Club. 5. Erwin Thalmann, president of the Haven 4-H Club. 6. Contestants in the best groomed boy contest at the Reno County Fair. 7. Erwin Thalmann, Gerald Healzer, Jack Braden and Melvin Yoder. 8. The Prosperity 4-H Club. 9. Billy Clark. 10. Vada Walsten. 11. The blue ribbon winners in the style revue at the County Fair. Georgia House, Helen House, Lucille Gilkison, Caroline Hamma, Marjorie Hurst, Barbara Frazey and Phyllis Wharton. 12. Lucille Kilgison, county garden champion.



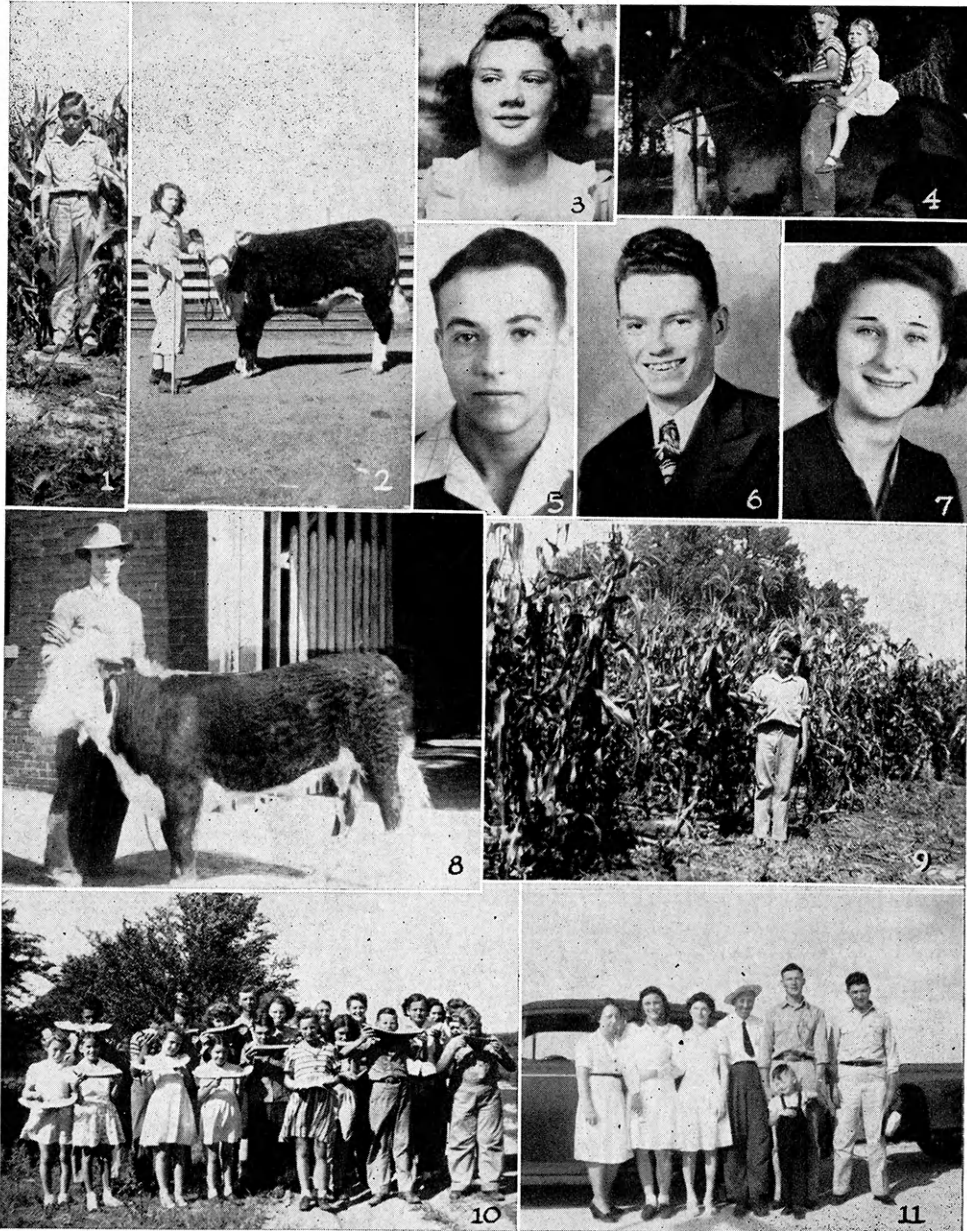
1. Best girl camper at Fat Stock Show with her baby beef. 2. One of the many window displays during National Achievement Week. 3. Harvesting at dusk. 4. Three Topnotchers in wool suits. 5. How about watermelon? 6. The boys dressed up. 7. Twenty-one girls in their cotton school dresses. 8. We wash dishes and like it. 9. Archery is enjoyed by all.

R E I L Y



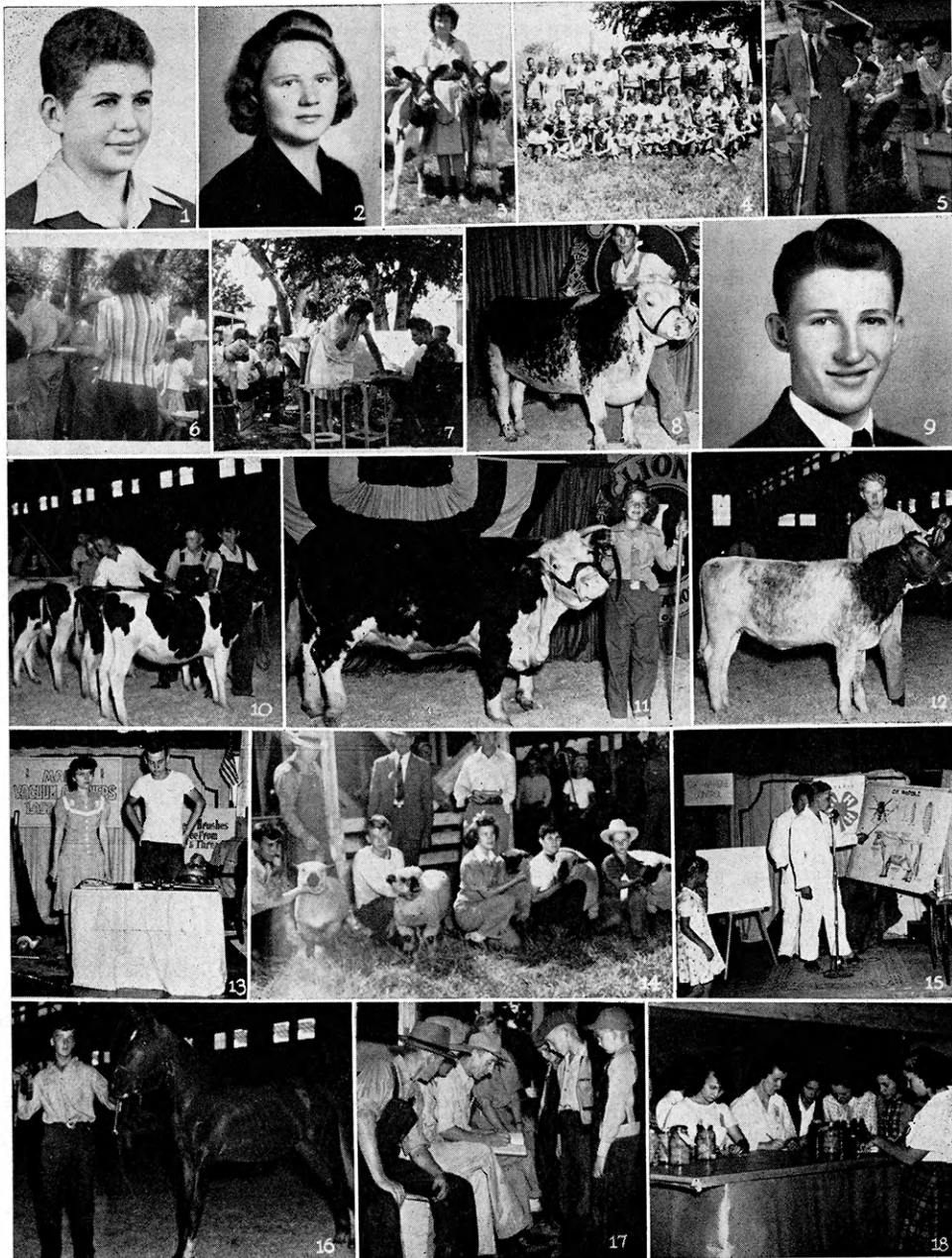
1. Lee Walters, county dairy champion. 2. Donald Hodgson, demonstration team member. 3. Delegation to county camp. 4. Delegation to Hutchinson. 5. Dick Hodgson, demonstration team member. 6. Scene at judging school at Maxley. 7. Elton Blockcolsky and a sheep. 8. Patricia Seigle and Stanley Parsons are the county health champions.

ROCKS



1. Jack Turnbull: First in county on Norkan. 2. Janis Stevenson with champion baby beef. 3. Jacqueline Westwood, winner in food preparations. 4. Johnny Dugan, winner with fat hog and Duroc barrow. 5. Earl Bigg, county wheat champion. 6. Dee Webb, county sheep champion. 7. Vesta Colburn, county winner in clothing. 8. Freddie Reed with winning baby beef. 9. Clyde Grover, county corn champion. 10. Watermelon time. 11. Round-up group.

SALINE

1. Gerald Knowles, sorghum and safety champion. 2. Ida Mae Hughes, food preparation champion. 3. Marjorie Smith, junior leadership girl champion. 4. Saline County group at Camp Wa-Shun-Ga. 5. Prof. Bell judging at County Fair. 6. Bavaria Club on their project tour. 7. Saline Valley 4-H Club, state safety champions at work building fly traps. 8. August Carlson and his grand champion beef at the County Fair. 9. August Carlson, junior leadership boy champion. 10. Class of Holstein heifers at the Fair. 11. Audrey Johnson, beef champion. 12. Don Johnson, dairy champion. 13. Billy Saip and Barbara Bross, demonstrating in their activated booth at the State Fair. 14. Fat lamb class at the Fair. 15. Dale and Wayne Johnson, champion demonstration team. 16. Wayne Johnson, general livestock and health champion. 17. Boys entering their exhibits. 18. Girls judging canning at the County Fair.

SEDWICK



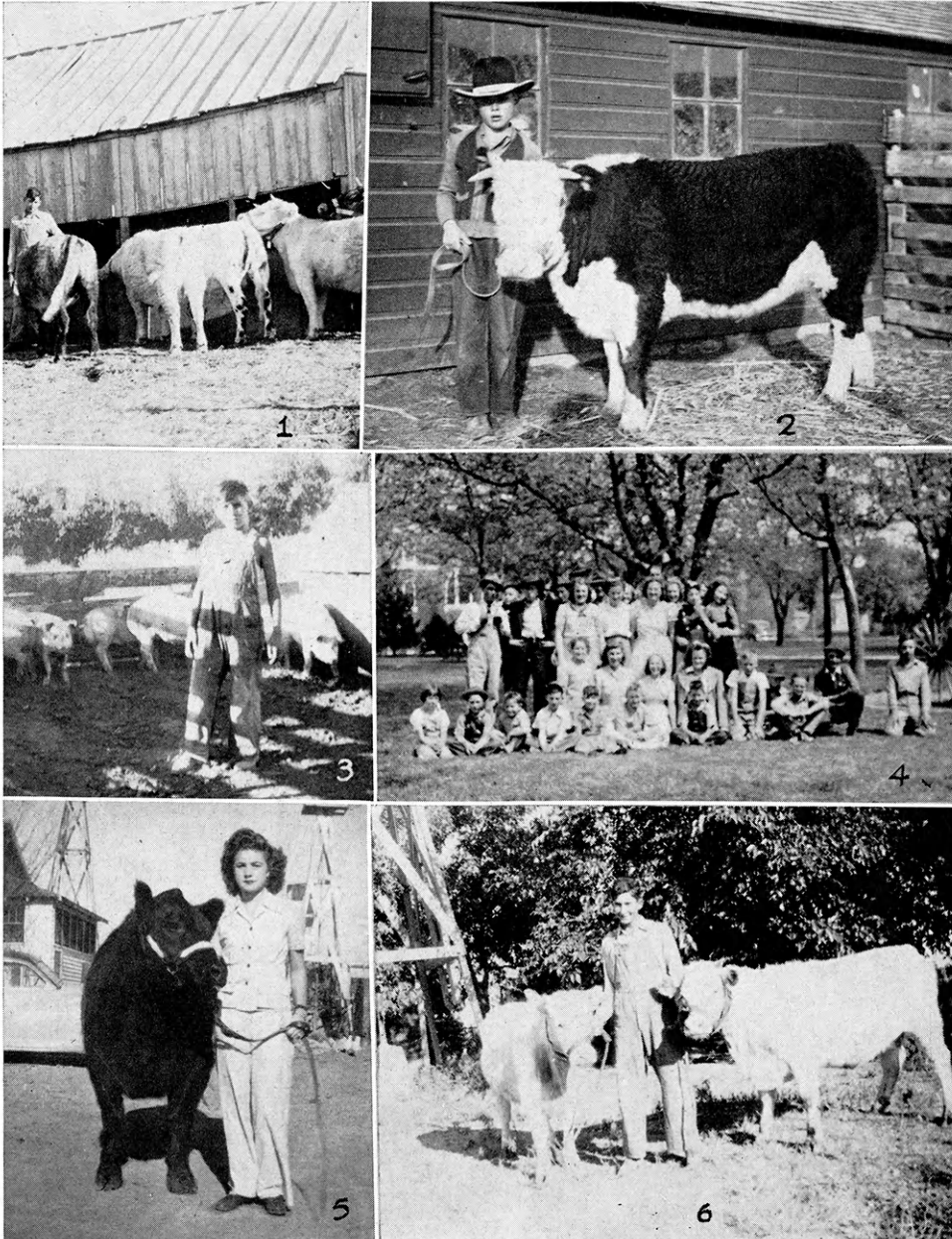

1. Leader's Recognition at Achievement Banquet, 1945. 2. John Clark Wilk, dairy champion. 3. Round-up group. 4. Emmett Simon, champion showman. 5. Mildred Kincaid, winner in state reporter contest. 6. Del Sharper. 7. Phyllis Butler, clothing champion. 8. Evelyn King, style revue champion. 9. Bill Parker and Owen Roy, trip winners. 10. Anna Mae Woods, winner in state garden contest. 11. Camille Roberts, swine champion. 12. Carol Sprinkel, home improvement champion. 13. Beverly Sawhill, girls' leadership champion. 14. Ruth Koster, sheep champion. 15. Geraldine Lauer, food preparation champion. 16. Edward Speer, wheat champion. 17. Laverne Berry, livestock champion. 18. Linus Lauer, boys' leadership champion. 19. Charles Fearey, poultry champion. 20. Carolyn Butler, home beautification champion. 21. Lois Brandenberger, home economics champion. 22. Harold Dalbom, beef champion.

SHANEE




1. James Myer, president of Silver Lake Club. 2. Erma Anderson, president of Bethel Club. 3. Duane Cole, president of Sunbeam Club. 4. Andrea Murillo, president of Grove Club. 5. LaVerne Sidfrid, president of Rocky Hill Club. 6. Donna Gies, county home improvement champion. 7. Don Mackie, president of Tecumseh Club. 8. Dorothy Dean, president of Rochester Club. 9. Armin Samuelson, president of Henham Club. 10. Norma Morgan, president of Milliken Club. 11. Norman Collins, president of Wanamaker Club. 12. Forrest Hoobler, president of Rossville Club. 13. State champion poultry judging team. 14. Helen Kreipe, county crops champion. 15. Irene Smerchek, winner in state garden contest. 16. Dean Wilson, county sheep champion. 17. Helen Kreipe, county poultry champion. 18. Livestock judging team. 19. Mack Young, Jr., president of county council. Rock Island trip winner to Chicago Club Congress. 20. Wendell Blossom, county swine champion. 21. Barbara McCoid, county style revue winner.

SHEPHERD



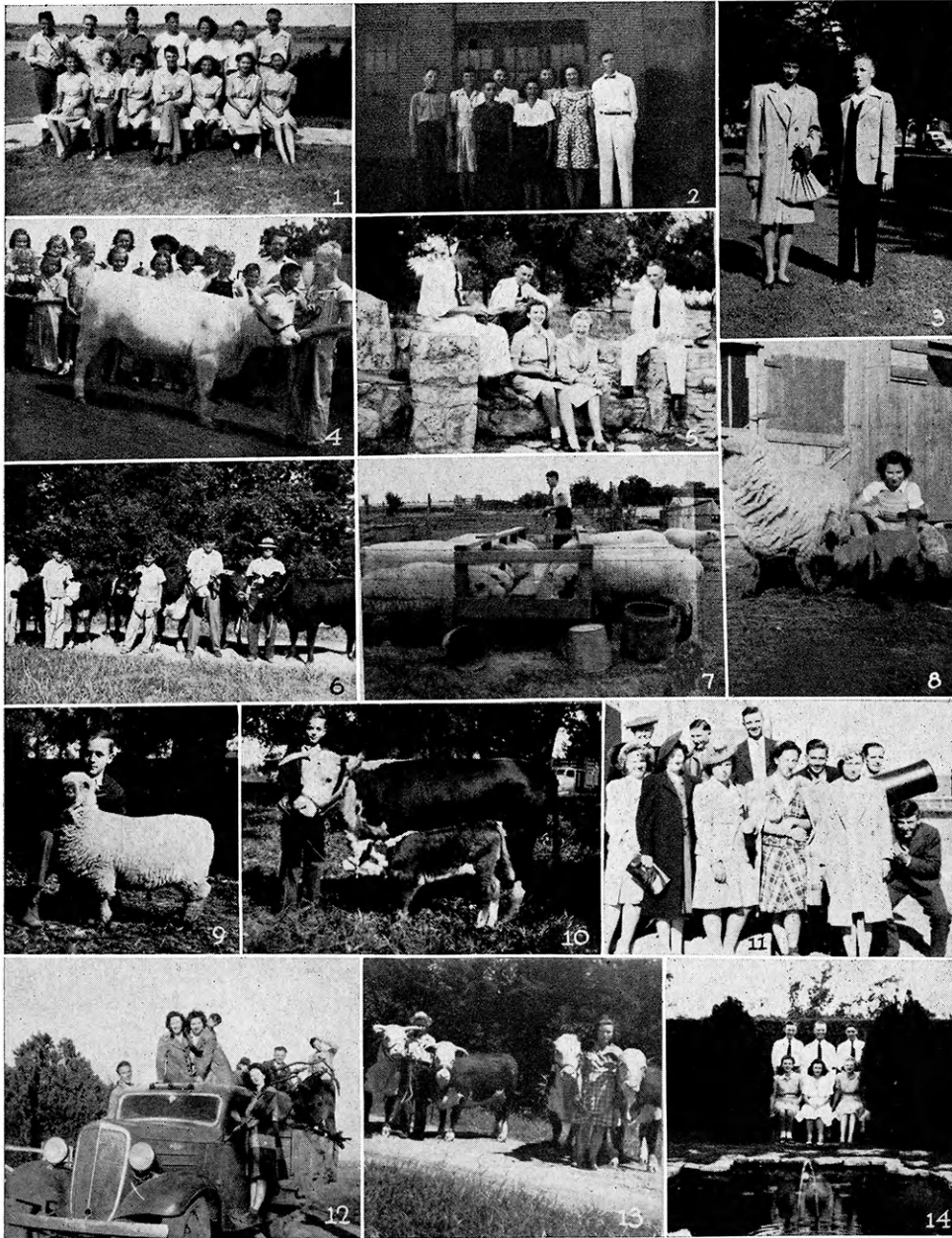
1. Eddie Chatfield with his shorthorn calves. 2. Dale Stephens with his Hereford calf. 3. Elton Chatfield and his swine project. 4. Soilturmer's Annual Picnic, 1944. 5. Phyllis Lohr with Angus calf. Winner at National Western Livestock Show in Denver, 1945. 6. Eddie Chatfield and two of his shorthorns.

STEVENS



1. Donald Kinser and his baby beef project for 1945. 2. Marvin Bradfield with his Hereford calf. 3. 4-H groups saluting flag at Dodge City 4-H camp. 4. 4-H boys on field day. Inspecting sorghum champion Jerry Mills' field of Certified Westmoreland Milo. 5. Stevens County 4-H group swimming at camp. 6. Jean Dye, best project girl. First in dairy foods demonstration at State Fair. 7. Barbara Olinger, clothing and canning champion. 8. Southwest 4-H camp, Dodge City, 4-H groups doing morning exercises. 9. Marvin Bradfield, beef champion. 10. Marvin Bradfield's colt project.

SUMMER



1. 4-H Club camp officers. 2. Sumner County group at State Fair. 3. Melba Zimmerman, style revue winner and John Larsen, best groomed boy. 4. D. Werneke and Snowball. 5. Sumner County Club members in Sunset Park. 6. Gerald and Donald Gossett, Jerry Evan, Dick Knowlton, and club leader, Mr. Hughes. 7. Bob Simpson and his sheep project. 8. Evelyn Allen and the triplets, "Sunday, Monday and Always." 9. Arlis Rush and his lamb. 10. Arlis Rush and his Hereford cow and calf. 11. Attending conservation meeting. 12. Conway Springs Club gathers scrap. 13. Arleta and Arlis Rush and their Herefords. 14. Round-up group.

WALLACE

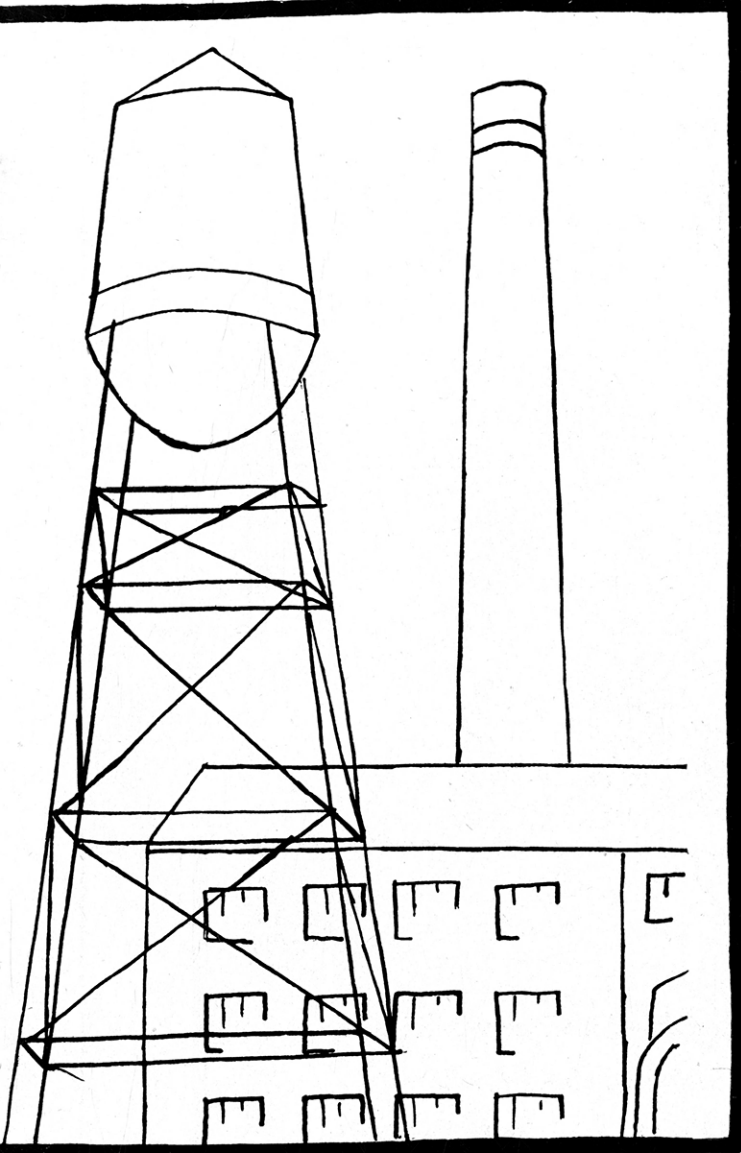



1. Delegation to county camp. 2. Round-up delegation. 3. Glenn Rigor, the only 4-H member of Wallace County in the armed forces. 4. Lelia Teed, Grace Samuelson and June Duphorne are the three Wallace County 4-H'ers attending college. All are freshmen at Kansas State. 5. Marcia Mueller, a blue ribbon winner in clothing project. 6. Style revue champion and best groomed boy, Joanne Mueller and Orville Walker, Jr. 7. Charles Bowman and his deferred fed calf. 8. Calvin Bowman and his fat pig.

WILSON

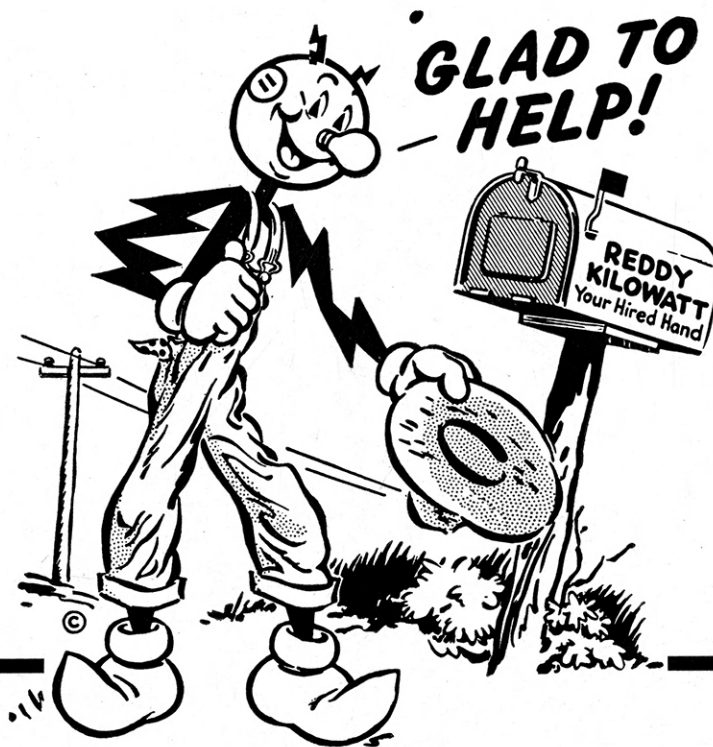


1. Wilson County delegation to Fat Stock Show. 2. Wilson County 4-H'ers at Camp Cauble. 3. Duck Creek Hi-Flier 4-H play cast at the district festival in Chanute. 4. Model meeting at district festival in Chanute. 5. Mary Edith Pryor, high individual in food preparation judging at State Fair and also a Camp Minniwanca winner. 6. Round-up delegation. 7. Mary Pryor, Lucille Wollard, and Wilma Tucker, food preparation judging team. 8. Lucille Woollard and Florence Myers, demonstration team at Hutchinson Fair. 9. Clothing judging team, Lorna Fateley, Merdith Cassell, and Wilma Tucker, at Hutchinson Fair.



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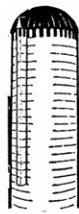
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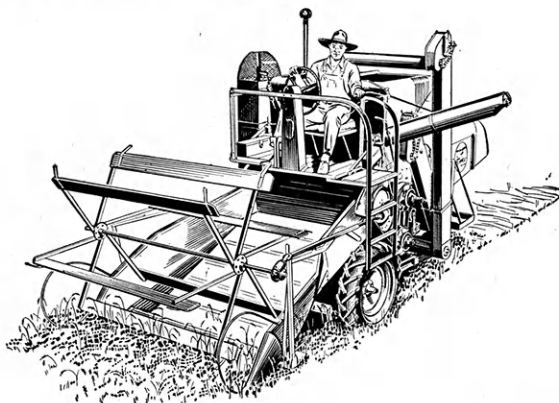
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The game opened with Molasses at the stick and Small-pox catching. Cigar was in the box with plenty of smoke. Horn on first base, Fiddle on second base, backed by Corn in the field, made it hot for Umpire Apple, who was rotten. Axe came to bat and chopped. Cigar let Brick walk and Sawdust fill the bases. Song made a hit. Cigar went out and Balloon started to pitch but went straight up. Then Cherry tried it, but was wild. Old Ice kept cool in the game until he was hit by a pitched ball, then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground in the field and the crowd cheered when Spider caught a fly. Bread loafed on third and pumped Organ, who played fast and put Light out. In the fifth inning, Wind began to blow about what he could do. Hammer began to knock and Trees began to leave. Knife was put out for cutting first base. Lightning finished pitching the game and struck out 6 men. In the 9th ining, Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked. Then Song made another hit. Trombone made a slide and Meat was put out on the plate. There was lots of betting on the game and Soap cleaned up. The score was 2 to 1. Door said if he had pitched he would have shut them all out.

H - H - H - H

Definition of a warning: When a motor vehicle is traveling so fast that it cannot pull up quickly enough to avoid knocking down a pedestrian, the horn is blown. This is called a warning.

H - H - H - H

"What did the firefly say to the air raid warden during the blackout?"

"Well, what did he say?"

"I'm sorry bud, but when you gotta glow, you gotta glow."

H - H - H - H

"I have lots of flowers in my garden and are they growing fast?"

"They're really growing fast, eh?"

"Yes, my tiger lilies are so big I have to have Frank Buck water them."



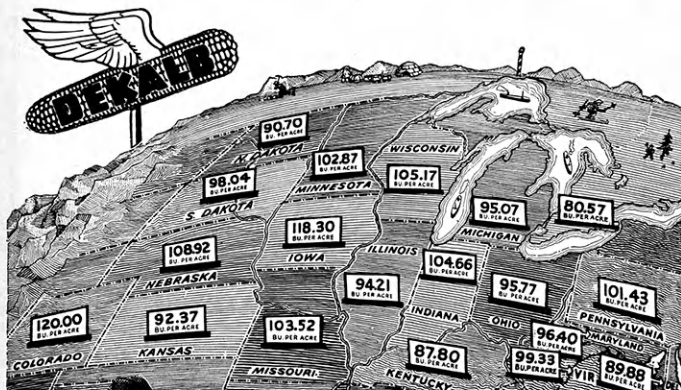
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Fred E. King	Michigan	141.36
Carl Borchardt	Minnesota	168.84
Ray Van Fossan	Missouri	162.21
Norman Dunn	Nebraska	166.74
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H - H - H - H

"I heard of a man who invented a bar of soap with a hole in the middle."

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H - H - H - H

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H - H - H - H

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"May I help you with that soup, sir?" a waiter asked a diner.

"What do you mean, help me?" he retorted, "I don't need any help."

The waiter said, "Sorry, sir, but from the sound I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

H - H - H - H

"I'm sorry I'm late to work this morning, but I had to brand my three calves. It takes time to pile them on top of each other."

"What's the idea of piling them on each other to brand them?"

"Why, I use carbon paper."

H - H - H - H

"What did the paint brush say to the floor?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, I'm sure."

"Another crack like that and you'll get the worst shelling of your life."

"I went to bed last night between nine and ten."
"Wasn't that pretty crowded for one bed?"

H - H - H - H

"My hired hand on the farm left me because of the cold," one farmer told another.

"Because of the cold? It's no colder on the farm this year than usual."

"I know," he replied, "but he listened on the radio and heard that everybody working on the farm was going to be frozen this year."

H - H - H - H

"Did George pass his examination this time?"

"No, but he's almost at the top of the list of those who failed."

H - H - H - H

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Lady—"Yes, I'll sit here."

"But you are occupeating the wrong pie."

Lady—"What?"

"I'll have to hoove you."

Lody—"What?"

"Oh, just a linit, mady, I'll set grumbody else to sew you to a sheet."

H - H - H - H

Wisdom is divided into 2 parts: (1) having a great deal to say (2) and not saying it.

H - H - H - H

"Hello, migraine."

"Migraine?"

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"What happens when you sit down in a tub of hot water?"

"Well, what happens?"

"The telephone rings."

H - H - H - H

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates, and each time the colonel saluted, he would mutter, "same to you." The general's curiosity got the best of him and he asked, "Why do you always say that?" To which the colonel answered, "I was once a private and I know what they're thinking."

H - H - H - H

"Your face look drawn."

"It does?"

"Yes, drawn by Ripley."

H - H - H - H

Tommy was asked to write an essay on agriculture. "Agriculture," Tommy began, "is about like farming, only in farming you really do it."

H - H - H - H

He picked up the telephone, but found the line busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner," he heard a woman say to her neighbor.

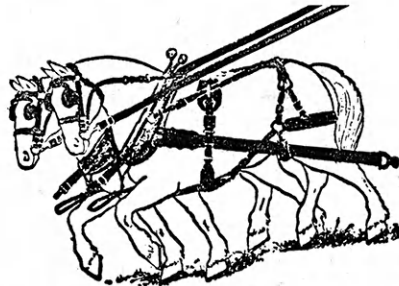
A few minutes later he tried again. The same two women were still talking. "Say, lady, I smell your beans burning," he broke in. There was a gasp, two receivers went up and the line was open.

H - H - H - H

A couple named Anna and Abe lived in the Ozark mountains. On the very first trip they ever made into town, they brought back a big ice cream sundae with goo and fruit all over it. The natives for miles around gathered to see this sundae. But Anna and Abe argued about which one would eat it. The argument grew so hot, they decided to separate for good. It was quite a sight, they say, to watch all those natives looking at that ice cream to see Abe 'n' Anna split.

H - H - H - H

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Age—one day: Senior turns it into college magazine as his own.

Age—two days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age—ten days: Editor has to fill up magazine so joke is printed.

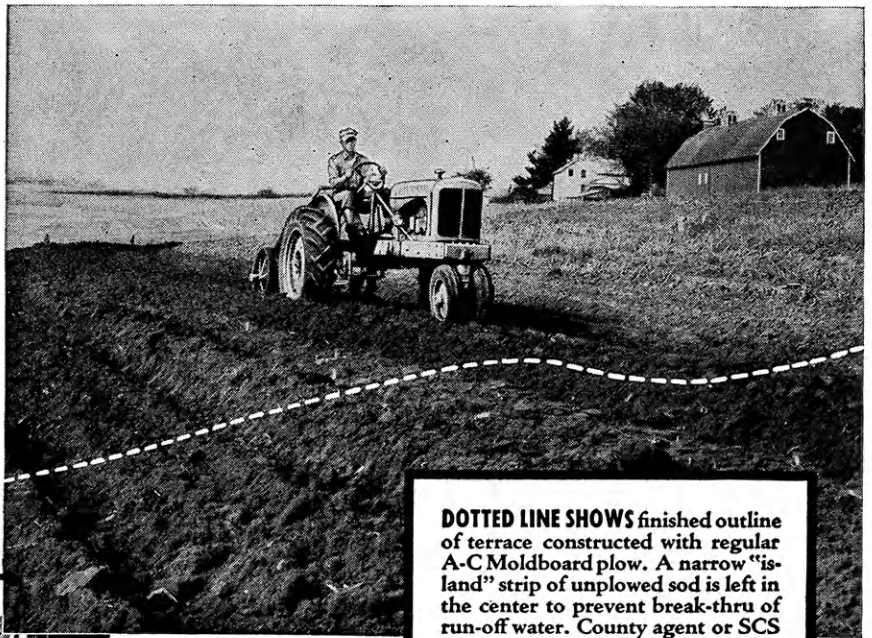
Age—one month: Thirteen college comics reprint it.

Age—three years: Magazine reprints the joke in "Lighter Vein."

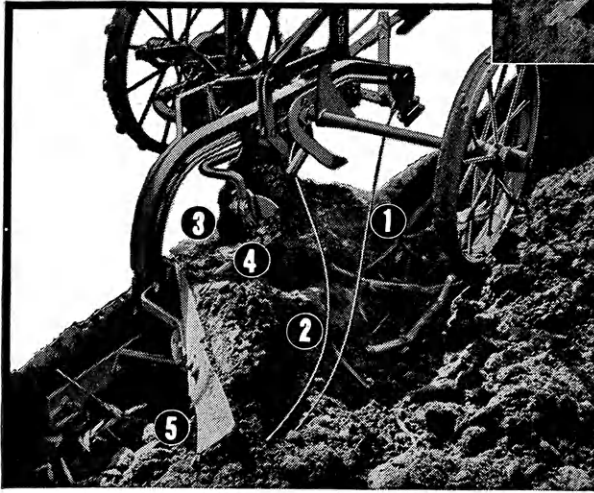
Age—ten years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra.

Age—100 years: Professor starts telling it in class.

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H - H - H - H

ADVICE FOR BATHING BABY

When giving the baby a bath, a thermometer is unnecessary. If the baby turns red, the water is too hot. If the baby turns blue, the water is too cold. If the baby turns white, you will know he needed a bath.

H - H - H - H

"Today is Lincoln's birthday. You've heard of Honest Abe Lincoln?"

"What makes you think he was so honest?"

"Why, everybody knows that he was."

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Office Boy—Yes, sir. Sh's making her first parachute jump, you know.

H - H - H - H

"Why did you salute that truck driver?" one soldier asked another as they were walking down the street.

"Why, that was General Hauling," the other replied. "Didn't you see the sign?"

H - H - H - H

"I've been feeling kind of run down lately. And I've even been taking vitamin pills. But they don't help."

The doctor looked at his patient and replied, "Maybe it's your diet. What have you been eating?"

The patient exclaimed, "Oh, do you have to eat when you take those vitamin pills?"

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H - H - H - H

"What did the city kid say when he saw some milk bottles on the farm?"

"What did he say?"

"Hey, look. I found a cow's nest."

H - H - H - H

"I can tell you about some real hunting," bragged one of the boys. "The best shot I ever made was when I fired at a frog and 500 of them croaked."

H - H - H - H

Kindness goes a long ways lots of times when it ought to stay at home.

H - H - H - H

"I have here a new kind of spot remover which I would like to sell to you," said the salesman as he gave his sales talk. "It's completely different."

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H - H - H - H

Lots of people know a good thing the moment the other fellow sees it first.

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"So your father was killed in an explosion. How did it happen?"

"Mother says it was too much yeast, but Grandpa thinks it was too much sugar."

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"Say Mister, has the 3:10 train gone yet?"
"It left 15 minutes ago."
"How soon will the four o'clock train be along, do you know?"
"It will be quite awhile before it's due."
"Are there any passenger trains before then?"
"No."
"Any freights?"
"No."
"No trains at all?"
"None."
"Are you sure?"
"Certainly I'm sure!" bawled the exasperated ticket agent.
"Then, Sophia," said the old farmer, turning to his wife. "Now I reckon we can cross the tracks."

During a terrific thunderstorm, the young parents thought their child might be awake and afraid, so they visited the nursery.

The boy was a bit restless and presently opened his eyes and said, "What's daddy done to the radio now?" and dropped off to sleep again.

H - H - H - H

"A fine youngster," said an elderly man to the young mother sitting opposite him on the train. "I hope you will bring him up to be an upright and conscientious man."

"Yes," smiled the fond mother, "but I'm afraid its going to be a bit difficult, as—"

"Oh, nonsense," continued the adviser. "As a twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."

"I know it," agreed the mother, "but this twig is bent on being a girl and we are inclined to let it go at that."

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"Have you had some good luck?" his wife questioned.

"Luck! I should say so. Deacon Tracey, who hasn't paid his subscription for ten years, came in and stopped his paper."

H - H - H - H

"You told me you hadn't any mosquitoes," said the summer boarder, reproachfully.

"I hadn't," replied Farmer Cornfossle. "Them you see floatin' around come from Si Perkins' place. They ain't mine."

H - H - H - H

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H - H - H - H

"Well, I did my good deed today, I made at least a hundred people more cheerful."

"How was that?"

"I chased my hat about 10 blocks after the wind blew it off."

H - H - H - H

Two men who were visiting a museum were seen standing in front of an Egyptian mummy over which hung a placard bearing the inscription, "B. C. 1187."

Both visitors were much mystified.

"What do you make of that, Jim?"

"Well," said Jim, "I dunno, but maybe it was the number of the car that killed him."

H - H - H - H

Maiden aunt—"And what brought you to town, Henry?"

Henry—"Oh, well, I just came to see the sights and I thought I'd call on you first."

H - H - H - H

Downstairs—"Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?"

Upstairs—"Oh, that's alright, we were making a little noise ourselves."

H - H - H - H

An old farmer was asked by a young man how he had become so rich.

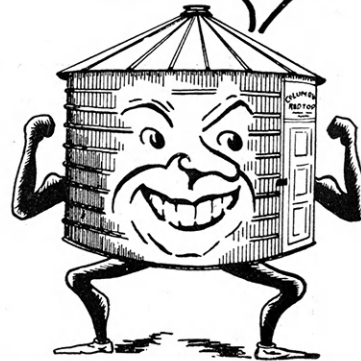
"It's a long story," said the old man, "and while I'm telling it we might as well save this candle." And he put it out.

"You needn't tell the story," said the youth. "I understand."

H - H - H - H

The young daughter of a radio announcer, called upon to say grace at a family dinner, bowed her head, and said in loud clear tone, "This food comes to us through the courtesy of Almighty God."

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"Just luck," the hungry man replied, sadly. "I happened to move that small piece of potato and there it was!"

H - H - H - H

The bridegroom, who was in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper, at the close of the ceremony:

"Is it kistomary to cuss the bride?"

The clergyman might have replied:

"Not yet, but soon."

H - H - H - H

"Sam, I hates a bad loser."

"Yeah, Ike, dat's so. But I'd rather play wid a bad loser dan wid any kind of a winner, any day!"

First roommate—Is it cold enough outside for a coat?
Second roommate—Yes, and pants, too.

H - H - H - H

Tommy and Willie, observing man in barber shop having hair singed:

Tommy—"What's that man doin'?"

Willie—"He's huntin' for 'em with a candle."

H - H - H - H

Josh Billings said:

"Laff every time yu pheel tickled—and laff once in a while enny how."

H - H - H - H

The kindergarten teacher questioned her tiny pupil:

"Do you know, Jennie, what a panther is?"

"Yeth, ma'am," Jennie replied, beaming. "A panther ith a man who makes panth."

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John Myers had been convicted of highway robbery in Alabama, and sentenced to death; the last day of his life had come. The warden awakened him, and asked him what he would have for breakfast. "As it's Yo' last day, John, you can have anything you want."

"Thank'ee, boss. I reckon I'll jes' take watermelon."

"But this is December! Watermelons aren't planted yet, much less ripe!"

"Nebber min', boss; I kin wait."

H - H - H - H

The sergeant rebuked the private angrily:

"Jenkins, why haven't you shaved this morning?"

"Why, ain't I shaved?" the private exclaimed, apparently greatly surprised.

"No, you ain't," the sergeant snapped. "And I want to know the reason why."

"Well, now, I guess it must be this way," Jenkins suggested. "There was a dozen of us usin' the same bit of lookin' glass, an' I swan I must have shaved somebody else."

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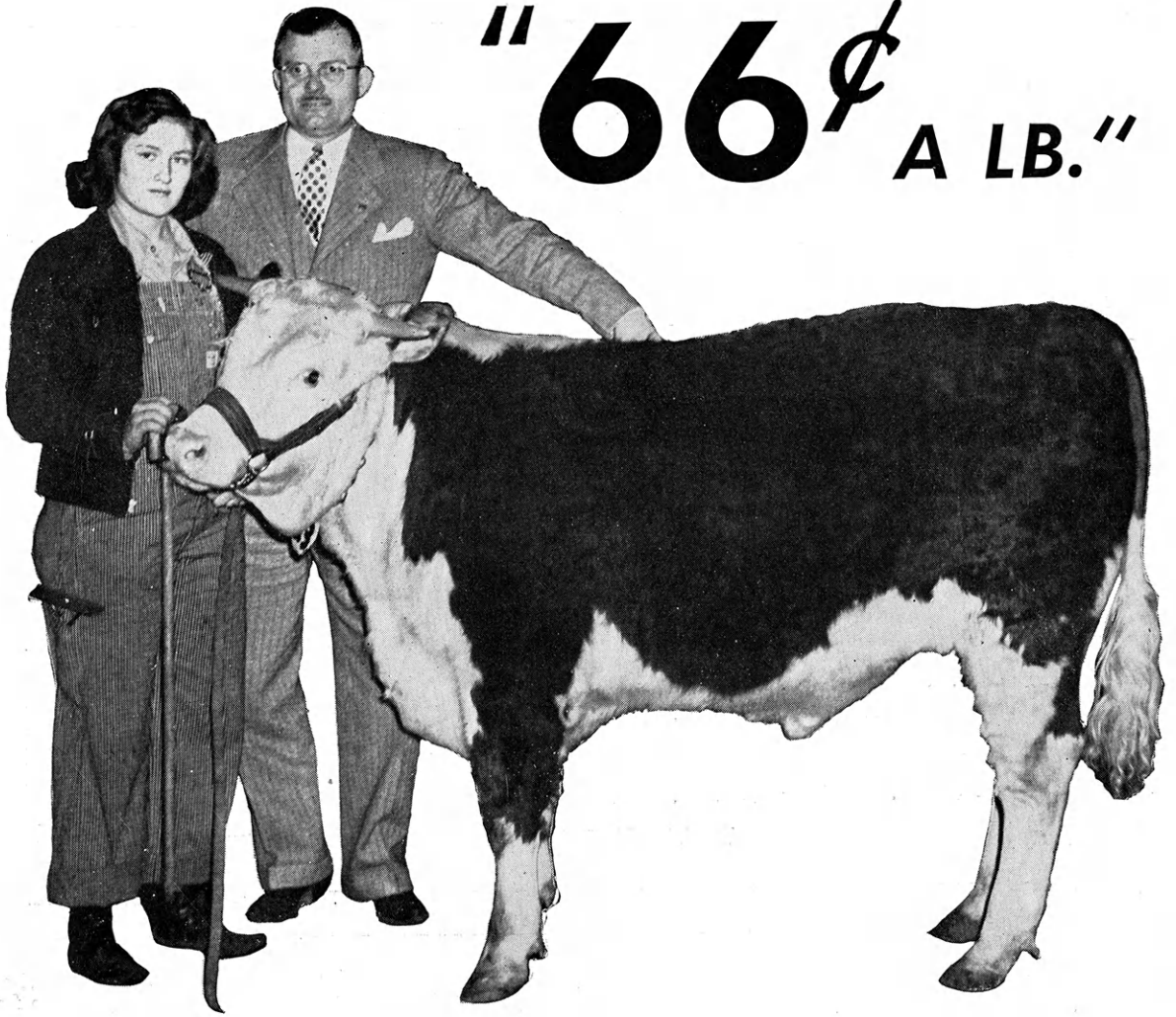
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H - H - H - H

The new farm hand was awakened at 4:00 a.m. by the farmer who announced that they were going to cut oats.

"Are they wild oats?"

"No, why?"

"Then why do you have to sneak up on them in the dark?"

H - H - H - H

He—"Going to have dinner anywhere to night?"

She (eagerly)—"Why, no, not that I know of."

He—"Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

H - H - H - H

HERE ARE A FEW FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Gimme a match, I think my gas tank is empty."

"You can make it easy, that train isn't coming fast."

"Let's see if it's loaded."

"If you knew anything, you wouldn't be a traffic cop."

"Just watch me dive from that bridge."

"Step on it, boy, we're only going 75."

H - H - H - H

Missionary—"Why do you look at me so intently?"

Cannibal—"I'm the food inspector."

H - H - H - H

Nephew—"Thanks very much for the present."

Aunt—"Oh, that's nothing to thank me for."

Nephew—"That's what I thought, but my mother told me to thank you just the same."

H - H - H - H

"Do you know I used to be a waiter in a photographer's studio?"

"But what did you do?"

"I waited in the dark room for things to develop."

H - H - H - H

The blacksmith was instructing Charles in the way to treat a horseshoe.

"I'll bring the shoe from the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head, you hit it with this hammer."

Charles did exactly as he was told, but he'll never hit a blacksmith again.

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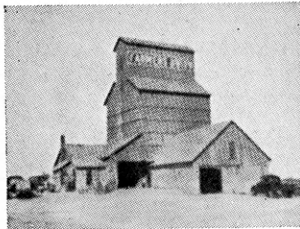
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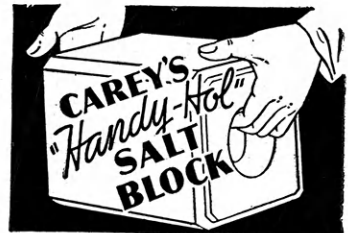
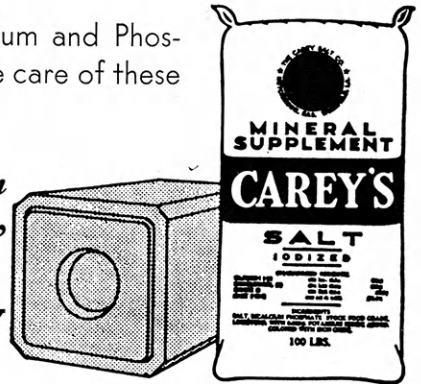
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Inquisitive lady—"It must be wonderful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences."

Parachutist (fed up)—"Yes, miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign 'Keep off the Grass.'"

H - H - H - H

"Do you sing and play much?", a young man asked a pretty girl who was carelessly thrumming on the piano.

"Only to kill time," she replied.

"You've got a fine weapon, I must admit," ventured the young man.

H - H - H - H

"Now, George," said the teacher, if there were eleven sheep in a field and six jumped the fence, how many would be left?"

"None," replied George.

"Why, but there would," said she.

"No, ma'am, there wouldn't," persisted he. "You may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep."

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"You say your son plays the piano like Paderewski?"
"Yes, he uses both hands."

H - H - H - H

Son—"Say, tomorrow is Dad's birthday. What shall we do for him?"

Daughter—"We might let him have his car for a change."

H - H - H - H

Aspiring vocalist—"Professor, do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Perspiring teacher—"Well, it might come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck."

H - H - H - H

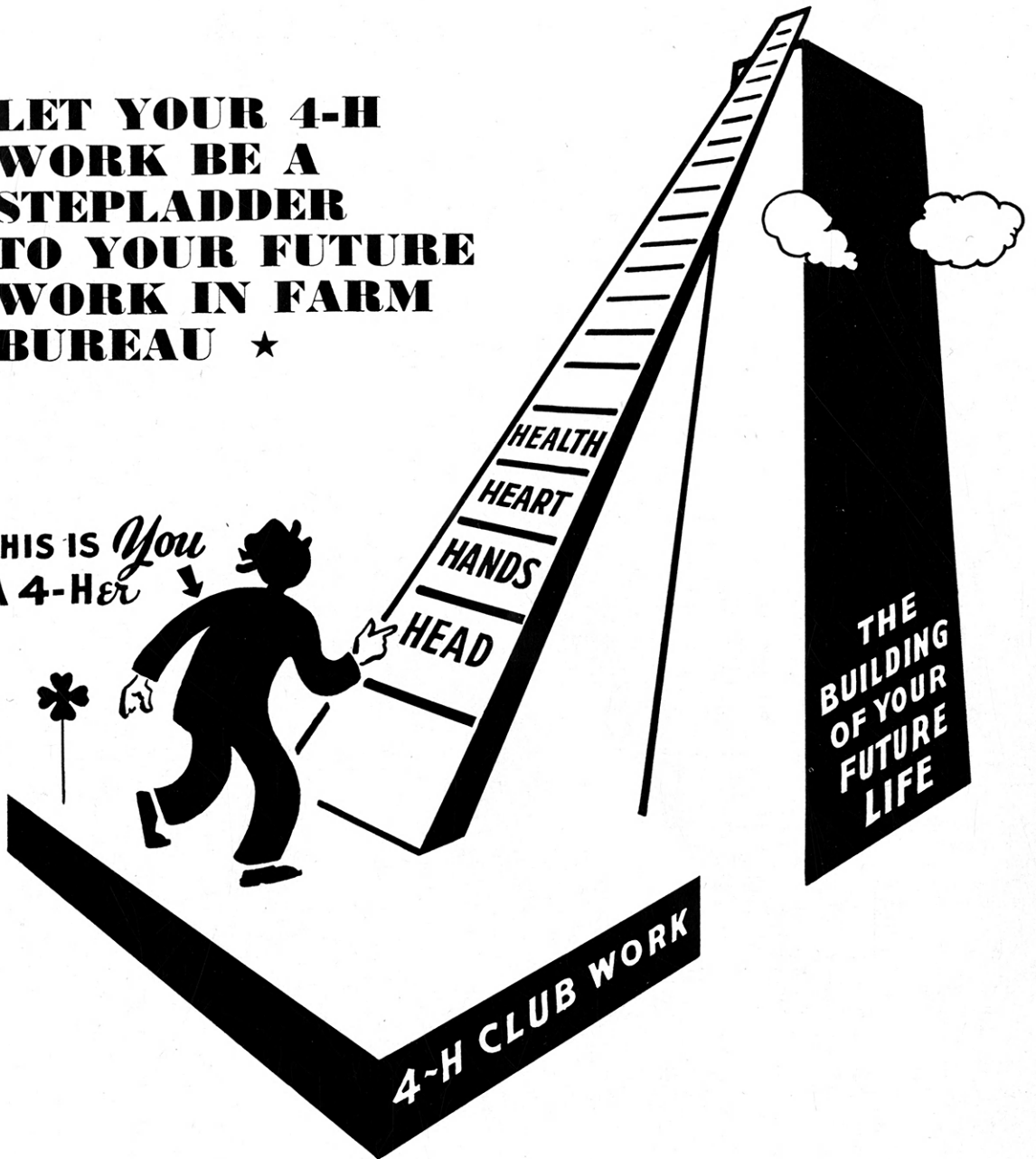
A little girl, sitting in church watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed, "Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"

"Why, what do you mean?" asked her mother.

"Well, she went up the aisle with one man and came down with another."

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