

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
AND APPLIED SCIENCE

EXTENSION DIVISION

COWLEY COUNTY

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1950

JAMES W. LEATHERS - COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

MILDRED JONES - HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

PAUL ENDERS - COUNTY CLUB AGENT

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
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EXTENSION DIVISION

REPORTS OF

JAMES W. LEATHERS - COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

FROM - January 1, 1950 TO - Present

MILDRED JONES - HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

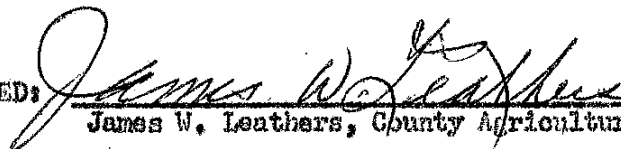
FROM - September 1, 1948 TO - Present

PAUL ENDERS - - - - - COUNTY CLUB AGENT

FROM - February 1, 1950 TO - Present

COWLEY COUNTY

SIGNED:



James W. Leathers, County Agricultural Agent

Mildred Jones, Home Demonstration Agent



Paul Enders, County Club Agent

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SUMMARY

The extension programs have grown steadily the past few years. Partly due to better economic conditions, but largely due to the desire of rural people to keep up with changes in a fast developing agriculture. This years combined membership of 1992 is the largest membership in the county organization. This compares with a combined membership 11 years ago of 865 and 6 years ago of 902.

The adult extension program has hinged around the major agricultural enterprises in the county, which are namely, Soil Conservation, Crops, Beef Cattle & Dairying. Minor programs on Sheep, Swine and poultry have also been carried.

In the Soil Conservation program, the extension part has been the educational and promotional program in cooperation with the Soil Conservation and PMA program. There are approximately 150,000 acres in the county that have conservation plans or that have application for conservation work in the county.

The fertility phase of the extension crop program is perhaps the dominant phase of the program, with the first soil testing laboratory in the state. Sweet Clover and Alfalfa acreage has been materially increased through educational program which includes tour demonstrations and meetings.

The improvement of crop varieties has been another of the phases of the crop program. Pawnee and Early Triumph wheat, Cherokee and Nemaha oats, purevarieties of sorghums, and a new one 44-14, adapted hybrid corn varieties have all been a part of the program.

In livestock programs, on Beef Cattle the program has hinged on adapted beef cattle systems for the county. Deferred feeding of calves and yearlings and the creep fed calf program being the best adapted. In Dairy Cattle the program has been principally through the D. H. I. A. and artificial breeding association.

Much time and effort is spent with purebred breeders and purebred breed associations with the goal of improving herd sires both in beef and dairy cattle.

The rural engineering program emphasizing modernization of farm homes has been one of the most popular and motivating of extension programs.

The women's extension program has emphasized rural health, recreation programs in addition to the regular project programs.

SUMMARY (CONTINUED)

The 4-H Club and Rural Youth program is reaching a larger number of young people in the county than ever before. There still is need to reach more of the rural youth however. Approximately 20% are being reached now. Besides increased individual projects there has been a marked increase in group and community activities through 4-H Clubs.

A full time staff of 3 agents working with each of these groups has aided materially in conducting extension educational programs.

SUMMARY

Membership in Home Demonstration Units increased from 492 in 1946 to 588 in 1947 to 607 in 1948 and decreased to 586 in 1949 and increased to 610 in 1950.

Three agents are employed in the county, the agricultural Agent, Home Demonstration Agent, and County Club Agent who cooperate in furthering the county program. They work with the Executive Board and Women's Advisory Committee to plan the County-wide Program.

The women's program is conducted mainly through monthly unit meetings at which line project leaders present lessons to their groups. These leaders are trained by the Extension Specialists and local leaders or the home demonstration agent.

OUTLOOK: The Home Demonstration agent with the help of local business men and the County Agricultural Agent, gave the outlook lesson to the Advisory Committee members who in turn gave the lesson to the Units. This worked out very satisfactorily.

MEASURES: Several Units have sponsored Home Nursing and First Aid courses throughout the County. Trained nurses in the Units or from the Red Cross in Winfield have given these lessons. There are several other units and 4-H Clubs planning meetings in the future.

HOME FURNISHING: Colorful interiors was the Unit lesson given by Mrs. Kate Archer to leaders this year. Color mixing and blending of colors in the home was key notes. Many unit leaders have purchased good pictures and are building color schemes around.

Five Refinishing schools were held over the county and 72 pieces of furniture was refinished in the schools, 49 women taking part. Many other pieces at home are being refinished.

GARDENING: Brambles and Small Fruits was the third lesson in gardening. Many members have reported changing their garden spots and using rust resistant varieties. As well as plant small fruits. Due to continued rains many gardens were late and some unable to plant at all. A Garden Tour was held in the north part of the County. Five stops were made.

FOODS AND NUTRITION:

The work done in foods was a meal was served to units members showing the use of foods talked of, was special interest as it was on "What's New in Vitamins and Minerals and was given to the Units. under this subject this year. Canning, Freezing, and storing have continued in the home as food preservation has. More freezing is being done as several families have their own lockers or a cold storage locker in town.

PERSONNEL

NAME		
James W. Leathers	County Agricultural Agent	January 1, 1950 To Present
Mildred Jones	Home Demonstration Agent	September 1, 1948 To Present
Paul Enders	4-H Club Agent	February 1, 1950
Mary E. Grandall	Office Secretary	January 7, 1946 To Present
Lenore Hoover	Office Assistant	July 1, 1948 To Present

STATUS OF GENERAL CONDITIONS

Cowley County, located in south-central Kansas, is one of the largest and most diversified counties in the State.

The eastern half of the county lies in the "Flint Hills" grazing regions, where grass cattle production is the main enterprise. West of the grazing area and in the central third, the county lies in a region of mixed farming. The cultivated land in this area is generally badly eroded and low in production. The west side of the county lies in the fertile eastern edge of the big wheat producing area. The valley of the Arkansas river which flows through the south western part of the County is a fruit and truck producing section. Around Arkansas City an extensive Dairy Industry has grown.

This extreme diversity calls for a wide variety of specialized extension programs in the County. The soil conditions vary from deep fertile soils in the western side and also in the many flat valleys in the eastern region to blow sand along the Arkansas River and to thin eroded upland soils in the central region, which have been cultivated.

According to the 1945 census there were 2,326 farms in Cowley County totaling 773,384 acres or 332.5 acres the average farm size. This increase in size of farms with a consequent drop in number of farms has been in process during the past decade dropping from 2,946 farms, reported in 1946.

The crop year of 1950 was one of the best in History in spite of an extremely wet season. Wheat the principal crop with 131,000 acres seeded, the average field this year was about 18 bu. per acre less than last year, but higher than the state average. Shortage of terminal storage forced many farmers to sell from the combine, but a majority of this year's crop is still under farmer control, stored on the farm, loan or marketing agreements.

Corn and Row crops was excellent this year. Corn yields are reported from 35 to 65 bushels per acre. Silage crops are turning out above average tonage.

Alfalfa yields were good, very little of the first crop was harvested without getting wet. There was considerable acreage seeded this spring, and fall both being excellent for seedings. Movement of alfalfa hay into Oklahoma and Texas during the winter months has gotten to be a big business in the County. Being on the main truck route through the south most of the hay moves by truck. Ninety-five percent of the alfalfa is baled in the county probably due to the fact that most alfalfa growers do not feed the hay on their farms.

Oats and barley were the poorest of the crops in the County this year, due to greenbugs and wet weather. The wet spring delayed seeding too late for maximum yields.

STATUS OF GENERAL CONDITIONS (CONT'D)

There was considerable seeding of sweet clover in the County last Spring. Still not enough to maintain fertility. The County needs 50,000 acres seeded every year to maintain its fertility.

Seeding Sweet Clover in wide-spaced oats is a common practice when only a few years ago it was one of the improved practices encouraged through extension educational programs.

Two other practices that have become accepted farm practices through the effect of the extension program is (1) The liming of land prior to seeding sweet clover and alfalfa, if a lime test is made by the Farm Bureau. (2) Fertilization of all the farm crops.

These last practices have been the major cause for the steady increase of yields of the major crops.

Of the livestock programs, dairying is going through the biggest expansion. This is a healthy growth since the western part of the county is conducive to a good dairy program. The area laying on the outer fringes of the Wichita Milk Shed and with good southern whole milk market this will be a sound program. Pasture permanent and temporary will always be the determining factor between profit and loss to the dairyman. Extension programs have been aimed at increasing the pasture season through supplemental pasture. Brome grass, Bahia rye, sweet clover, Sudan Grass and supplemental pasture.

Beef cattle numbers have held constant, there has been a shift to deferred feeding steers and yearlings, and creep feeding of calves have increased. Among cow herd owners in the county.

Electricity in rural areas have increased rapidly the past three years, nearly every community has electricity available. The County is served by four sources. The Arkansas Valley co-op at Wellington and the Caney Valley Co-op at Cedar Vale, the Kansas Gas and Electric at Arkansas City and the Winfield City Light Company, Winfield.

Land prices are at an all-time high, very little good agricultural and grass land is changing hands except as an addition to larger units. Poorer quality land is moving at too high a price to be economical.

STATUS OF GENERAL CONDITIONS

Cowley County, located in south-central Kansas, is the seventh largest county in the state. It is a county in which a number of types of farming enterprises are carried on. The eastern part of the county is in the Flint Hill area, with beef cattle production being the predominating type of agriculture. In the Arkansas River Valley in the southwestern part of the county, orchards and truck farming are found as well as considerable dairying. General farming is found in other parts of the county.

The two towns, Winfield and Arkansas City, provide shopping centers and markets. Also found in the county are 14 smaller towns, six of which are incorporated. One of these towns, Burden, is especially community minded and sponsors the Eastern Cowley County Fair each year of Cowley County.

Industries supported by the Agriculture of the surrounding country include meat packing plant, ice cream plants, cooperative milk association, pottery plant, and chicken broiler plant. Considerable oil is found in the county, and there are two oil refineries.

There are 2,326 farms with the average size being 332 acres in Cowley County according to the 1945 census. Thirty-eight per cent of the land is operated by owners, while the remainder is operated by tenants with the resulting handicap towards progress in family living and farming. Early crops, including wheat, were good, but severe wet weather made excellent corn and sorghum crops.

876 of these farm homes had electricity at the time of the census and 478 had plumbing. A considerable number of families have installed these conveniences since that time. At present electric lines have been built in the Liberty area in the central part of the county, in the northeast area, and in south east. All of these should be operation in the near future. Eighty-nine home demonstration unit families reported they have installed water systems during the past year.

Demand for equipment has been quite high, particularly among families who have recently installed electricity, butane, or plumbing. Otherwise there has been a tendency to hold back and wait for furnishings and equipment at more reasonable cost. Since the recent rise in prices and labor, many families are doing work themselves or waiting until materials are more plentiful.

Although building has been discouraged because of high cost considerable remodeling has been done, with 240 families reporting that they have done some type of remodeling in the past year. Many families have built new homes in Cowley County and completely re-decorated their homes.

Health facilities in Cowley County are much more adequate than in most counties. This is due to the fact that the county was selected as the one in the state to carry on a five year health education program. For this reason it is well staffed with eight nurses, each of whom has a section of the county to supervise, in addition to the health officer, two sanitarians, and an engineer.

Continued rains caused many later gardens and not very large ones, but tomatoes were good, and also cucumbers in the county. Home meat supplies are had by most families because of frozen food lockers. Freezing fruits and vegetables has replaced canning to a certain extent also.

A County UNESCO Council has been formed to cooperate with the state program. One of the Advisory Committee members, Mrs. Wayne Cranston is County Chairman. The County is affiliated with a Community in Finland as one of their major projects.

Several schools have started hot lunches with units, 4-H, and other clubs sponsoring them. There are eight schools at the present time in this program and more are seeking information on it.

The Units and other organizations are becoming more aware of the mental situation since the Family Life lessons, and since one of the State Training Schools is located here in the County. Work is being carried on to help entertain these people and material is being sent them.

Several communities have started community nights, held every two weeks for recreation and community life. They do square dancing, have movies, and card games. Many have purchased their own record players and speaking systems. They borrow movie films from the County Office to help their entertainment.

HISTORY OF THE FARM BUREAU

The first organization of the farmers similar to the Farm Bureau was organized in this county March 1, 1913 and continued to June 1, 1919.

O. L. Drake was the operating personnel from March 1, 1913 to June 1, 1918. He was followed by J. C. Homes after which this organization was discontinued.

The Cowley County Farm Bureau was organized and started operating April 12, 1928. The following were:

COUNTY AGENTS:

E. W. Aicher	April 12, 1928	to Jan. 10, 1934
T. F. Yost	Jan. 15, 1934	to July 3, 1937
Walter Daly	August 1, 1937	to Dec. 1, 1939
Earl Means	Dec. 28, 1939	to Feb. 28, 1941
R. L. Rawlins	March 17, 1941	to March 8, 1943
Dale Allen	April 19, 1943	to May 20, 1946
George W. Gerber	May 20, 1946	to Dec. 1, 1949
James W. Leathers	Jan. 1, 1950	to -----

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS:

Leona Tibbets	Feb. 1, 1939	to Dec. 1, 1939
Ruth Avery	Jan. 1, 1940	to Oct. 31, 1944
Rachel F. Palmer	Nov. 1, 1944	to Oct. 31, 1945
Lois V. Gwin	June 24, 1946	to July 1, 1948
Mildred Jones	Sept. 1, 1948	to -----

4-H CLUB AGENTS:

Charles Hoyt	Jan. 1, 1946	to Jan. 19, 1949
James W. Leathers	Feb. 16, 1949	to Dec. 31, 1949
Paul Enders	Feb. 1, 1950	to -----

PROJECT NO. 2 - PUBLICITY

L. L. Longsdorf, In Charge

The newspaper publicity is carried on in cooperation with the following county newspapers:

The Winfield Daily Courier - Winfield  
The Arkansas City Daily Traveler - Arkansas City  
The Burden Times - (Weekly) - Burden

The newspapers cooperate very well with the county extension office in carrying on publicity about the extension program. This is one of the most efficient ways of bringing up to date information to the general public. News articles motivate a great number of people to seek more information on particular items.

The Arkansas City Daily Traveler and Winfield Courier feature a farm page once a week in addition to spot news articles. These farm pages carry all the educational and information articles of the local extension office.

*to here*  
All publicity from other agencies such as the Soil Conservation Service, and Production and Marketing are channeled through the County Extension Agent. This one channel of publicity reduces conflicting and overlapping information from going to the public.

Circular letters are another valuable source of bringing information before the public. Circular letters are sent from the County Extension offices on topics that are seasonal. Several cooperators have mentioned the value of receiving this information in a condensed form at the time they need it.

A Daily radio broadcast was started this year over Station KSOK sponsored by the Koeller-Farrer Implement Company of Arkansas City. This is an additional valuable source of bringing timely information to not only rural people, but to urban residents as well. These broadcasts are about 5 minutes in length and are on every morning at 7:30 A.M.

On the following pages are samples of publicity that goes out weekly to local papers and circular letters to extension membership.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

Winfield Daily Courier, Monday, March 13, 1950

# First of April Best for Burning

## Bluestem Should Be Fired Only When Heavy

Experiments conducted indicate that burning bluestem pastures is a practice that should be reserved for years when there is a large carry over of dead grass, reports County Agent James Leathers. Short grasses in regions of lower rainfall which cure well on the ground and have high nutritive value in the fall and winter should not be burned.

If burning must be done to improve the patchy bunchgrass, the best time is the first week in April for Cowley county. The lower vegetation or mulch which covers the ground should be moist at burning time to prevent injury to the crowns of the native grasses.

Experiments were set up at KSC to determine the effect of burning upon the yield of vegetation, control of weeds and brush, quality of vegetation, soil moisture and soil temperature, composition and changes of vegetation, starting growth in the spring, and effect on fertility of the soil. Pasture plots were burned annually in the late fall, early spring, medium spring, and late spring. Unburned plots were used to check the effect of time of burning.

Burning decreased the yield of mature vegetation regardless of the time it was done. Yields were the lowest on the fall burning plots, followed by early spring and medium spring. Plots burned in late spring yielded more mature vegetation than any other time of burning. Late spring burning, that is after April 1, and not later than the third week of April, proved to be effective in reducing the amount and vigor of buckbrush. In early June, the protein content was highest for the vegetation from the late spring burned plots, followed by that obtained from the unburned plots. Protein content lowest from vegetation obtained from the late fall and early spring burned plots.

Burned plots had lower moisture content of the soil, dried out earlier in late spring and summer, and they suffered more from drought than unburned check plots. Late spring burned plots had greater moisture content during the growing season than any of the other burning treatments.

## Cowley Farmers Provide Drainage Systems on Farms

In his soil conservation practices, Allen Nelson, near Akron, says his drainage laterals have removed excess water and corn is now growing on ground that previously was too wet for any crop production. He did the work with his own tractor and a rotary Fresno along lines shown on his plan.

A different type of drainage job is functioning successfully on the Marion Leftwich farm, owned by S. C. Day, near Burden. Leftwich had a diversion staked at a particular location and built to a depth sufficient to intercept on underground seep and wet weather spring. He says he cultivated corn the other day on this field at the same time an adjacent field was cultivated because he did not have to drive around these hillside seeps as was done in previous years. Water flows to the diversion outlet continuously from one rain to another.

Buffalo grass seedlings are showing up in waterways seeded six weeks ago. Among those who sowed buffalo grass this year are Earl Morton and Ben Zimmerman, near Udall, and John Harris, near Burden.

The reinforced concrete drop structures built by district cooperators in cooperation with highway departments on Ernest Hower and L. E. Morris farms are functioning as planned. They are "holding the outlet ends" of the brome waterways that drain into them.

The large one, one mile west of U. S. 77 on the Geuda Springs road has carried the run-off from 210 acres of drainage area during several big rains, since being completed several weeks ago.

## Still Time to Plant Profitable Gardens

Despite the late season and other factors that have delayed gardens this spring, gardening still can be profitable this year, County Agent Leathers believes.

Many of the major crops such as tomatoes, beans, and sweet corn can be planted anytime now. More than one planting of each of these crops is often desirable.

Some of the earliest crops, of course, should not be planted now. These include peas, spinach, and Irish potatoes.

Leathers lists as the 10 top vegetables ordinarily included in most gardens, tomatoes, beans, carrots, onions, swiss chard, cabbage, beets, turnips, lettuce and sweet corn.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINTHROP DAILY COURIER

# Many Advantages For Grass Silage

## Preserves Forage Better Than Any Other Method

There are many advantages of ensiling hay and grass crops on farms where the crop rotation permits. One of the main advantages is that it preserves forage better than any other method. Other reasons why farmers who can ensile alfalfa, sweet clover and other legume crops may want to do so rather than use it as dry hay are listed as follows by Fred Foreman, extension dairyman at KSC.

Ensiling early-season, peak-pasture and hay crops serves as supplementary feed during periods of subsequent pasture shortage, if planned in the farm program. Ensiling gives flexibility to hay harvesting in permitting farmers to make hay when they can and ensiling at other times. Ensilage making has been more completely mechanized, up to now, than hay making.

Silage succulence makes for better livestock production on farms where the watering of stock is not too carefully handled.

Coarse stemmed or weedy hay crops and green grain crops are better used when ensiled than when made into hay, especially during rainy seasons.

Ensiled forage during the course of a long-continued storage, even as long as five years, holds its feeding value, especially the carotene, better than any other method of preservation now practiced. Crops to be used in grass silage should be cut when green or succulent, usually a little earlier than hay. Crops cut in the following stage of maturity make good silage: Alfalfa, one tenth to one quarter bloom; clover, early bloom to half bloom; sweet clover, pre-bloom to early bloom; rye, before heads emerge; other cereals, early bloom; grass before heading. Information as to preservatives needed with grass silage, disadvantages of this method of feed preservation, moisture tests, filling the silo, methods of feeding and feeding value of grass silage may be obtained from County Agent James Leathers.

## Farm Pond Leakage Can Be Reduced

Farm ponds can be successfully treated with bentonite, but some special precautions must be observed. To insure the stability of the blanket of bentonite, the side slopes should not be steeper than one and one-half to one.

The surface to be treated should be plowed to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. If the area is wet, it should be allowed to dry, then remove vegetation and rocks and shape and smooth the area. Bentonite should be uniformly spread at the rate of one and one-half to two pounds per square foot. It should then be mixed with the top three or four inches of soil with a disc, spike-tooth harrow or hand rake. Roll or tramp the area until the original soil density is obtained.

Where the pond contains water and cannot be readily drained and dried out, coarse particles of bentonite can be scattered over the surface of the water above the leaking area. It will sink to the bottom and help to seal seams and porous areas.

## Lots of Nitrogen Necessary for Corn

A lot of nitrogen, as well as some water, is essential for high corn yields. Corn needs only a small amount of nitrogen for the first month or six weeks of growth in the spring, but large amounts are necessary for July and August.

This need can well be supplied by a side dressing at one of the cultivations. Even if some nitrogen is applied at seeding time, it's sometimes advisable to apply more at a late cultivation to provide nitrogen when the corn needs large amounts of it.

In general, the recommendations for corn fertilization is to

## The Nitrogen May Be Broadcast

The nitrogen may be broadcast and worked into the seedbed ahead of planting. It may be applied as a side dressing at early cultivation or at a late cultivation.

Or any combination of those methods can be used by splitting the amount of nitrogen and applying the nitrate fertilizer at different times. Nitrogen starvation frequently is more serious than the shortage of moisture, farmers have found.

## PROVIDE GROUND COVER

The amount of soil that may blow off Cowley farms next spring will depend largely upon how the available moisture is used in providing protective ground cover this summer, unless the soil goes into the winter with sufficient cover, wind erosion can be expected next spring in several parts of the county. Wheat acreages taken out of production because of allotments afford opportunity to seed grass to increase forage production for livestock feed, County Agent Leathers states.

PROJECT NO. 2 - PUBLICITY

L. L. Longsdorf, Specialist

NEWS STORIES WRITTEN:

News stories enable the agents to reach many more people than could be done otherwise. Both the Winfield and Arkansas City Daily papers have a farm page once a week and are glad to have news for it. News stories are written weekly by the Agents and sent to each paper, and timely articles are submitted at other times.

The newspapers of the county are as follows: Winfield Daily Courier; Arkansas City Daily Traveler; Burden Times (weekly)

Copies of the news stories are sent to the radio station KSOK at Arkansas City also.

REPORTERS TRAINING MEETING:

On December 17, twenty-nine home demonstration Unit reporters for 1949 met at the Chamber of Commerce for a reporter's training meeting. Mrs. Alice Mohler of the "Winfield Daily Courier" gave the group pointers on good reporting. She stressed the importance of prompt and accurate reporting.

Miss Mildred Jones was in charge of the meeting. She went through a reporter's notebook with the reporters, and gave suggestions for making reporter's notebooks for their contest.

UNIT REPORTERS CONTEST:

Each month the unit reporters send a write-up of their unit meeting to a newspaper. The Advisory Committee each year sponsors a reporter's contest and gives a prize of five dollars to the reporter who submitted the notebook with the best news write-ups.

Twenty-two 1949 reporter's books were turned in for the reporter's contest. Members of the Winfield Courier Staff selected the top five books. These books were then sent to the Extension Publicity staff where the final decisions were made.

Mrs. Clyde Fredway, of the Grouse Creek Unit received the five dollars award for the best reporter's notebook for 1949. The award was made at the County-wide Tea held April 25. The other four top ranking reporters were as follows: Mrs. Laura M. Mitchell - Crowwell Busy Beavers; Mrs. Jack Dempsey - I.X.L.; Mrs. Charlie McCaleb - Walnut Valley Home Builders; and Mrs. J. Wayne Pinson - Victory Unit.

PROJECT NO. 2 - PUBLICITY  
(CONT'D)

Society editors from each county daily paper are invited to all county events. The county is well re-paid by the good publicity they give us. Teas, Achievement Days, etc., are covered very thoroughly and the Home Demonstration Agent does not have to write all of the meetings out.

The Home Demonstration Agent compiles a news letter once every month to be sent to all unit members. Coming events are announced timely topics, helpful hints, recipes and friendly notes usually make up this letter. The office secretary makes cute illustrations and places a seasonal poem on the cover for attractiveness. In this way the Home Demonstration Agent contacts every unit member and they know what is going on in the State, County and Local office. This year, unit histories have been added for variety and are very much enjoyed.

The County Home Demonstration Agent had a interview with Miss Freida Schulthess, Women's Editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star. A story of the Well-Child Conferences with a picture of a rural child being examined appeared in the December 14, Weekly Kansas City Star. The article also included facts about Cowley County as a pattern in the Public Health Program of Kansas, at the same time a story was written and pictures taken of a Community Recreational Program, which includes the Grandview Unit and the Floral 4-H Club. Each of these stories were worthy of publicity, as they both are outstanding projects.

It has been interesting to hear comments of these, as both parties responsible for these projects have received letters from interested persons asking about the set-ups and how they could go about organizing a community council and a well-child conference. In one instance, Milton Kroth received a letter from a family that wanted to buy and move to such a community.

ARKANSAS CITY DAILY TRAVELER - INDUSTRIAL EDITION: A summary of the Cowley County Home Demonstration program was written and appeared in the Arkansas City Traveler, Industrial Edition. The Home Demonstration Agent helped society editors write these articles, and collect facts and summaries of the year's work.

WINFIELD COURIER - GOOD NEIGHBOR EDITION:

The Home Demonstration Agent helped the Winfield Courier Society Editor on special write-up that appeared in the Winfield Courier Good Neighbor Edition last February. Unit work from the beginning with its contributions to the County, and its many activities as well as long serving leaders made up the story.

3 - - - PROGRAM PLANNING & EXECUTION

(a) PROGRAM PLANNING:

The Extension program was planned in a general way by the Executive Board prior to the Summer Extension Program planning conference in July.

The detailed program plans were made by the Extension Agents at the summer conference. These plans were submitted again to the board for their approval and suggestions. They, as a board made some suggested changes. These changes were incorporated and specialist help cleared through the State office.

One of the changes that the board recommended was that on the winter dairy school that agronomy be included since dairying is definitely tied to crop and pasture production.

(b) PROGRAM EXECUTION:

The Extension Program is presented to the farm people of the County by the following means:

(A) Community Projects

1. Demonstrations

- (a) Method
- (b) Result

2. Community meetings and schools

- (a) 4-H Clubs
- (b) Home Demonstration Units

(B) County Wide Events

- (a) County Project Schools
- (b) Co-op Sheep Shipping Ass'n.
- (c) County Picnics
- (d) Beef Tour
- (e) Crops Tour
- (f) Dairy Tour
- (g) D. H. I. A. Association
- (h) Artificial Breeding Association
- (i) Eastern Cowley County Fair, Burden
- (j) Cowley County Free Fair, Winfield
- (k) County Farm Bureau Picnic
- (l) County 4-H Picnic
- (m) Hereford Association

(C) STATE EVENTS:

- (a) Home Economic Week
- (b) Feeders Day
- (c) Agronomy Day
- (d) State Fair at Hutchinson & Topeka, and Manhattan
- (e) Wichita Fat Stock Show
- (f) American Royal
- (g) Farm & Home Week-(Coffeyville,

In addition to the above mentioned methods of presenting the Extension Program, circular letters are used to send out timely information, results of demonstrations and notices of extension meetings and other information.

PROJECT NO. 5 - 4-H CLUB WORK

Numerous 4-H activities have been participated in. They are discussed in the Annual Report of the 4-H Club Agent. However, since they are in that department. These activities include County 4-H Days, Five County 4-H Day, Eastern District 4-H Day, 4-H Achievement Program, music appreciation schools, and 4-H Round-up, Leaders Conferences and State Fairs.

DEMONSTRATIONS: A foods demonstration by Barbara Lowe of the Floral 4-H Club and a Clothing Demonstration by Joan David of the Walnut Valley 4-H Club were blue ribbon winners at the Achievement Fair in Arkansas City. Both of the demonstrations went to the Topeka and Hutchinson Fair. Joan David's demonstration on "Applying an interfacing to a woolen garment" placed in the Blue ribbon group; and Barbara Lowe's "Cookies from Basic Mix" was high red ribbon. At the Hutchinson State Fair, both placed in the Blue Ribbon group, and Joan was in the finals.

4-H CLOTHING KIT: The Home Demonstration Agents of Elk and Cowley Counties Lucille Shafer and Mildred Jones, worked on the school dress kit of the 4-H Clothing kit and worked out judging cards as well as samples, which were used by the five county group, to let 4-H members have an idea of what to choose for project work.

COUNTY JUDGING CONTEST: Four Judging Schools were held in Foods and Clothing at Winfield and Arkansas City for 4-H members, leaders, and mothers.

Twenty girls entered in the Judging Contest at the Cowley County Fair and classes in Home Improvement, Clothing, Food Preparation, Food Preservation. The first five high were: Sue Stacy - East Bolton; Marilyn Rowe - Dexter; Joan David - Walnut Valley, Betty Webb - Creswell; and Ruth Schantz - Valley View.

TOPEKA TRAINING SCHOOL: Specialist training in 4-H project work was the nature of the training school held in Topeka, November 14-6, for extension agents. It was a very informative meeting as the Home Agents now have a unified idea of 4-H work. The standards and ideas to be carried throughout the state. With each specialist holding a meeting for her subject.

FREE FAIR CONTEST ENTERED: The Home Demonstration Agent, accompanied three 4-H girls to Topeka to represent Cowley County in the Judging Contest. The teams consisted of Sue Stacy, East Bolton; Marilyn Rowe, Dexter; and Betty Webb, Creswell. This team placed first in the State with Sue Stacy being second high individual in the contest.

GROUND HOG SUPPER:

The East Bolton 4-H Club held at Ground-Hog Supper on Ground hog Day, February 2 to raise money for their Club. Many Arkansas City people were present.

PROJECT NO. 5 - 4-H CLUB WORK  
(CONT'D)

4-H LEADERS TRAINING:

Two leaders training meetings were held for 4-H foods and clothing leaders, with material given out for project work. New materials were discussed, recipes, and records, with a question period for each one.

4-H Foods and Clothing leaders were invited to the Foods and Clothing lessons held by Specialists for Unit leaders training.

STYLE REVUE:

Donna Williams was County Champion in the County Style Revue held at Arkansas City at the Arkansas City 4-H Achievement Day Fair, August 24. She entered her dress in the "Best Dress" exhibit and placed in the blue ribbon class at the fair. She also received a blue ribbon on her costume in the State Style Revue Contest, held September 20, at the Hutchinson State Fair.

RURAL LIFE ASSOCIATION:

Box Supper: A Box Supper was planned to raise money for the Rural Life Association. The Home Demonstration Agent served on the Program Committee. The members have worked on membership drives throughout the year. The box supper netted \$70.00 for the group to help with their expenses.

Cowley County has a Rural Life Association that is active in the County. Different activities go on in this group, with one of its big projects being sponsoring the Best 4-H President and Best 4-H Secretary in the County to the American Royal.

Further information may be found in the County Club Agent's report.

# Leathers Is County Agent

## Farm Bureau Board Elevates 4-H Man To Replace Gerber

James W. Leathers was selected the new Cowley county agriculture agent to replace George Gerber, at a meeting of the Farm Bureau board Tuesday night.

Until the appointment becomes effective on Jan. 1, Leathers will continue in his present position of county 4-H agent.

Leathers has served as 4-H agent since Feb. 16, 1949. Prior to that time, he attended Kansas State college, where he majored in agricultural economics. He formerly resided in Butler county. Mr. and Mrs. Leathers now make their home in Winfield.



JAMES LEATHERS

"A new 4-H agent will be named by the board as soon as possible," Leathers said. Until that time, he will handle the duties of 4-H agent in connection with his new work.

Gerber has accepted the position of dairy marketing specialist at Kansas State college.

"One of the highlights of the 4-H year, the annual awards program, will be held Nov. 30 at 8 p. m. in the Winfield high school auditorium," Leathers announced, "for the presentation of medals to county champions and the recognition of outstanding work for the year." Stanley Meinen, an exchange student from Kansas State to Switzerland during the summer months, will be the principal speaker.

At present, Leathers has no plan outlined for the county agricultural program for the coming year.

### CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

## Cowley to Be Represented at Kansas State Fair

Cowley county will be well represented again at the Kansas State fair, which opens at Hutchinson, Sept. 17, judging by early calls for entry blanks.

The 4-H clubs and FFA chapters in Cowley will again have a prominent part at the state fair, with exhibits and participation in the team and club competitions. More than 5,000 boys and girls from 4-H clubs over the state and 1,300 youths from FFA chapters will compete at the fair this year.

The blue ribbon winners at the Cowley County fair in Winfield, starting August 29, and at the East Cowley County fair at Burden, August 16, will compete for state awards at the state fair.

Over 800 4-H club members, delegates to the state club encampment, will be housed during the fair at the large 4-H club encampment building. Sue Stacy of Arkansas City, is a member of the state encampment council and Ralph Waite of Winfield is a member of the encampment staff.

In the state style revue, one of the features of the state fair, a Winfield girl, Pat Reynolds, was a blue ribbon winner last year, and a Winfield boy, Glen David, won a blue ribbon award in the best groomed boy contest.

Walter A. Hunt of Arkansas City is a member of the state fair board.

## 4-H Achievement Banquet Nov. 30

Stanley Meinen of Ruleton in Sherman county, will be principal speaker at the annual Cowley county 4-H club achievement meeting to be held in the Winfield high school building the evening of November 30, Club Agent James W. Leathers reported Friday.

Refreshments at the meeting will be served by the Winfield Chamber of Commerce.

Medals and awards won by county club members the past year will be presented.

Meinen, 21, will be in the county all day and will be a guest in the Leathers home.

According to Leathers, Meinen has had wide experience in 4-H club work, and for 13 months during the war he served with mountain troops, mostly in Switzerland.

For 11 years while a member of Harmony Hustlers 4-H club, Meinen carried beef, swine, wheat, corn and sorghum projects. An adventure into the home economics field of home improvement brought him a state championship in 1945. He was a junior leader for three years and was outstanding in demonstrations and livestock.

He was a junior in agricultural administration at Kansas State college last year. He was president of the Kansas State Collegiate 4-H club. He plans to resume his college work the second semester this year.

While in Europe, Meinen spent considerable time associating with as many farm people as possible learning about their methods and problems. He has a number of relatives in Switzerland. His parents both were born in that country.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

## Hard Work Rewarded with Trip to Chicago Congress

It wasn't just a happenstance that Jo Ann Hunt of Cowley county was announced as winner of the district event in the 4-H home grounds beautification contest last week. Jo Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt, Route 4, Arkansas City, has been working on her project since 1945.

And there were lots of hot summer days when she would much rather have been swimming than watering and babying along the shrubs and grass she had planted for her project.

Jo Ann will leave Friday for Chicago to attend the national 4-H club congress, as her reward for winning the district contest. Her records have been submitted also in a national contest for a \$300 scholarship.

She enrolled in the home beautification activity in 1945 and has been Cowley county champion the past four years. According to her

by building a rock retaining wall. A new mailbox was also made.

Last year she planted shrubs in the area to further landscape it. This year she improved a private area in the rear of the house, which featured a rock walk and a profusion of flowers. A buffalo grass lawn was established and a lattice fence was put up. She plans to continue with this work next year.

Jo Ann was aided in her activity by following suggestions from Charles Booth of Winfield, the Winfield Nurseries, and with the co-operation of her immediate family.

Home ground beautification doesn't occupy Jo Ann's full attention, however—far from it. She was also named grand champion for her room improvement entry in the Arkansas City achievement day and the Cowley county fair. Her other projects include three phases, swine, canning and a steer project.

A member of Martha Washington club, Jo Ann is completing her fifth year in 4-H club work, and is a junior in Arkansas City high school. She has completed approximately 5 projects during the five years.

As winner of the state home beautification contest, Jo Ann was awarded a 17-jewel gold wrist watch, given by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago. The Chicago trip is also being awarded by Mrs. Walgreen.

Awards were on the following basis: General 4-H record, 20 per cent; work done on own project, 50 per cent; personal activities pertaining to the activity, 20 per cent; and club activities, 10 per cent.

The point system makes it almost impossible for a newcomer to join 4-H for one year and win an award, James W. Leathers, county club agent, says. All awards are given to members who have done several years club work and are considered an asset to the community.



Miss Jo Ann Hunt

records, she has spent 122 hours of work on the project, \$139.50 for materials and the value of work accomplished was \$277.12.

Three years ago she began by improving the front or south side of her home by setting out foundation plantings of evergreens. She also established a buffalo grass lawn.

### MAKES PLANTINGS

Two years ago she improved the west and north sides of her home and the drive entrance with foundation plantings of evergreens and

PROJECT NO. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION

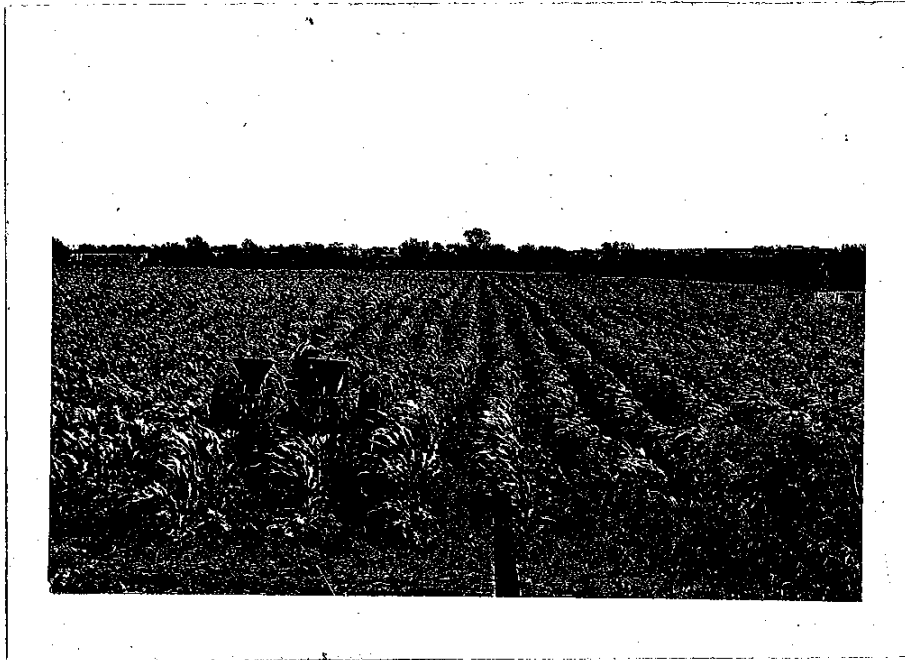
E. A. Cleavenger - Specialist

Agronomy is a major extension project in the County. The 1945 census lists 246,542 acres of the total 773,304 acres of crop land. The county is roughly divided into three cropping areas, the west 1/3 wheat farming; middle 1/3 general farming; and the east 1/3 Bluestem region.

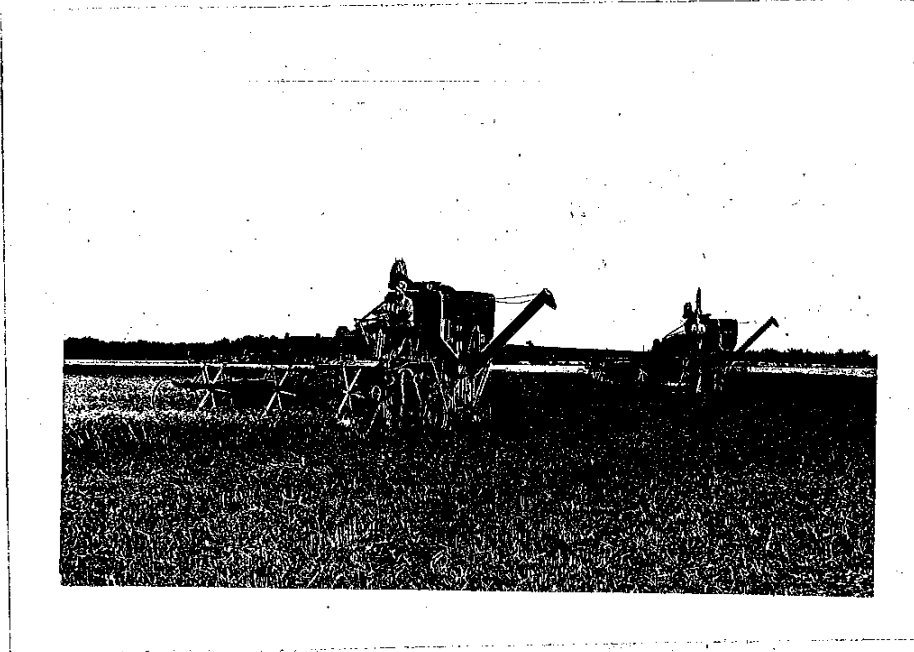
Following is a list of Agronomy leaders that assisted with the agronomy program. Their assistance in the program is by promoting and encouraging their neighbors to attend and participate in extension agronomy activities. They also aid in securing demonstrational projects:

L. B. Hunt	-	R. 4, Arkansas City
Walter A. Hunt	-	R. 4, Arkansas City
Charles DeMott	-	R. 1, Arkansas City
Dana Scott	-	R. 1, Winfield
Elton Marten	-	R. 1, Winfield
Raymond Muret	-	Cambridge, Kansas
Forrest Chambers	-	R. 5, Winfield
Ed. Buss	-	Udall, Kansas
A. B. Brothers	-	R. 4, Winfield
Perry Brasale	-	Cambridge, Kansas
Ernest Hower	-	R. 4, Arkansas City
Dewitt Ahlerich	-	R. 1, Winfield
Lawrence Driscoe	-	Cambridge, Kansas
O. D. Mills	-	Cedar Vale, Kansas
R. W. Dowler	-	R. 3, Winfield
Raymond Hoyt	-	Atlanta, Kansas
Homer Detwiler	-	Rock, Kansas
Vernon Drake	-	Rock, Kansas
Ed. Kindt	-	Rock, Kansas
Carl Richardson	-	R. 1, Winfield
David Gatton	-	Burden, Kansas
Sam V. David	-	Burden, Kansas
G. F. Weigle	-	R. 4, Winfield
George McGinn	-	R. 2, Winfield
Kenneth Tharp	-	R. 1, Winfield
Earl Kielhorn	-	Cambridge, Kansas
Clay J. Smith, Jr.	-	Cambridge, Kansas
Lark Parsons	-	R. 2, Winfield
E. A. Radcliff	-	R. 3, Arkansas City
Merle Foiles	-	R. 3, Arkansas City
Berlyn Baird	-	R. 1, Arkansas City
Ray Marrs	-	R. 4, Arkansas City
Sam Tollen	-	R. 4, Arkansas City
Paul Bossi	-	R. 2, Arkansas City
Oliver Shoup	-	Udall, Kansas
John Lowe - F.F.A. Instructor	-	Winfield, Kansas
S. H. Keller - Soil Conservation Service	-	Winfield

PROJECT No. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION



George Stayton, side dressing his corn with nitrate. Applied according to recommendations by local soil testing laboratory.



The Hower boys harvesting wheat. A familiar scene in Cowley County. The wheat was above average in yield this year. Hower's use good pannee seed wheat and follow fertilizer recommendations sent out by our County Soil Testing Laboratory.

PROJECT NO. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION  
(CONT'D)

The Agronomy year started off with two 4-H clubs requesting some help with the Soil Conservation Activity. They wanted to sponsor the Soil Sampling in their community. They made the rounds of the community to get the job done. The Soil Laboratory has been a great service to the farmers of the County with 800 samples sent in and recommendations returned does give the farmers a truer picture of their resources.

During the year it was passed by the Production and Marketing Administration to require a pH reading and lime requirement before they can secure government lime support.

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During January, there was a demonstration on the B. A. Tubbs farm west of Arkansas City on Aerial spreading of Nitrate fertilizer. A canvas was laid down to keep any nitrogen from falling on that spot. At maturity time the nitrogen was estimated to have given 10 bushels increase in yield.

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The above picture shows Wade Coffey, County Key Banker presenting the Soil Conservation awards to (left to right) Clay J. Smith, Jr., Cambridge; Walter Hunt, Arkansas City; Robert Hanahan, Maple City; Raymond Hoyt, Atlanta; and Ira Wilson, Winfield.

There were 500 at the meeting, another cooperative meeting between the Soil Conservation Service and the County Agent.

PROJECT NO. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION  
(CONT'D)

E. A. Cleavenger was in the County in February with a correlated talk on Beef Production, about 200 were present.

In the early spring a Soybean meeting was held at Kellogg Hall, by the Soy Rich Company in Wichita. The meeting was for the purpose of deciding on a second crop after the greenbugs damaged the wheat and barley.

On the 18th. of May a Soil and Crops Tour was conducted with Gene Cleavenger from Kansas State College down. The cooperatanz on the tour weret

Sam Tolles - Arkansas City - Wheat Variety Plot

Ered Muret - R. 3, Winfield - Sweet Clover and double spaced oats.

Jay Schantz - R. 3, Winfield - Valley View 4-H Club served dinner.

Edwin Bird - Winfield - Alfalfa fertility plot and new waterways.

Irl Johnson - R. 4, Winfield - Sweet Clover and Broms rotation cattle pasturing.

Howard Moon - R. 4, Winfield - Oats fertility test plot.

WHEAT VARIETY TEST - 1950 \* Conducted by - Sam Tolles, Arkansas City

C.E. No.	VARIETY	Yield Bu. Per A.	Test Weight Lbs. per bu.
4070	Westar	14.6	60.2
4071		14.4	61.2
4072	Comanche	16.7	60.8
4073		17.3	62.0
4074	Blue Jacket	16.9	62.7
4075	Pawnee	16.9	60.4
4076	Wichita	15.7	61.4
4077	Triumph	14.4	60.7
4078		18.4	63.2
	Local	19.4	59.9

Area Harvested: 10 rod rows  
8 inches apart.

PROJECT NO. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION  
(CONT'D)

OATS VARIETY TEST - 1950 # Howard Moon - R. 4, Winfield, Kansas

C.E. NO.	VARIETY	YIELD Bu. Per A.	Test Weight Lbs. Per Bu.
4086	Fulton	73.3	28.6
4087	Neosho	51.6	24.4
4088	Osage	64.9	22.7
4089	Osage - Treated	51.0	23.2
4091	Nemaha	59.5	29.4
4092	Cherokee	72.2	29.6
4093	Clinton	65.7	26.4
	Local	94.3	32.3

Area Harvested: 10 red rows - 8 inches apart.

On May 2nd., R. C. Lind was in the County to plan the Soil Conservation Service program for the coming years.

The County Agent also spent some time working with the local Production and Marketing Administration to get the plans in order for 1951.

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A Car load of men were taken to Manhattan for the Agronomy Field Day.

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Following is a list of the Agronomy leaders that cooperated with the Kansas Crop Improvement Association:

**PAMPER WHEAT:** Berlyn Baird, Arkansas City; Paul Bossi, Arkansas City; Carroll C. Cranston, Atlanta; Homer Detwiler, Rock; Walter A. Hunt, Arkansas City; Ed. Kindt, Rock; George McGinn, Winfield; Wm. E. Reynolds, Winfield; Burr Russell, Winfield; and G. W. Wiseley, Winfield.

**TRIUMPH WHEAT:** Homer Detwiler, Rock; Walter A. Hunt, Arkansas City; Dalton Marten, Winfield; Carl Miller, Winfield; F. W. Smalley, Winfield; Everett Tingle, Burden; L. R. Trego, Winfield; and G. W. Wiseley, Winfield.

**CHEROKEE OATS:** Berlyn Baird, Arkansas City; Foy G. David, Winfield; Homer Detwiler, Rock; Earl Kielhorn, Cambridge; Dalton Marten, Winfield; Burr Russell, Winfield; and Clay J. Smith, Jr., Cambridge.

PROJECT NO. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION  
(CONT'D)

- NEMAH OATS: Carroll Cranston, Atlanta; Mac Hanna, Winfield; Ray Evans, Udall; Dalton Marten, Winfield; and Wayne D. Morgan, Cedar Vale.
- RENO BARLEY: G. W. Lovell, E. #, Arkansas City.
- BALBO RYE: Homer Detwiler, Rock, Kansas
- ACHENBACH BROMEGRASS: Berlyn Baird, Arkansas City; and Clay J. Smith, Jr., Cambridge, Kansas.
- BUFFALO ALFALFA: E. H. Coulter, Wilmot; J. W. Dibbons, Winfield; and Earl Kielhorn, Cambridge.
- MADRID SWEET CLOVER: Berlyn Baird, Arkansas City; Rudy Davis, Rock; Homer Detwiler, Rock; Ed. Kindt, Rock; Robert Meyer, Rock; and Clay J. Smith, Jr., Cambridge.

The growing of certified crops has grown in the past few years, until there is a well balanced source of pure seed for a majority of the crops in the County.

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The County Agent cooperates with the Cowley County Noxious Weed Supervisor, Elmer W. Horst.

The Annual Cowley County Weed Tour was held September 19, 1950. Mr. T. F. Yost, State Weed Supervisor was present to explain the experimental work conducted the past year.

The tour was two-fold this year. First the eradication of Bindweed, and Bermuda Grass with Borasou and Sodium Chlorate, and Second the eradication of hedge stumps, field crops and pasture weeds and brush using 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T.

- Stops were: R. E. Bonesteel - Borasou treating of Bindweed.
- Bob Johnsons - Treating Bindweed with 2,4-D with the County Sprayer.
- Ward O'Neil - Treating hedge stumps and sprouts after hedge was cut with 2,4,5-T.
- J. L. Parsons - Treating of Bermuda Grass with Borasou and Sodium Chlorate and large hedge stumps with 2,4,5-T.
- Fred Abel - Sorghum treated by air with 2,4-D.
- Walter Hunt - Pasture treating weeds and brush with 2,4-D.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

## Ground Level

By C. J. Whitson

Since the recent rains the countryside around Winfield has improved in looks and to some extent in prospects. The greenbugs have about all gone, along with the barley and considerable acreage of oats. The wheat is looking better, but the heads are short. But if they can fill out before intensely hot weather comes the yield will be better than was indicated a short time ago. At any rate the farmers won't have much of a problem in handling their straw this year with the combines.

On the county crops tour last week, arranged by County Agent Jim Leathers, the Soil Conservation Service and Kansas State College, the wheat test plots on the Sam Tolles farm southwest of Strother field were seen. Pawnee, the wheat commonly planted in Cowley now, looked the best. An unnamed variety, No. 4078, also looks good and may be a trifle taller than Pawnee. Pawnee is known as "wet land" wheat and is a Kawvale-Tenmarq cross.

The other varieties in the test plots do not compare favorably with the other two. There is Triumph, Wichita, Blue Jacket, Commanche, Westar, No. 4073 and No. 4071. Commanche is the companion wheat of Pawnee, developed especially for the dry lands of the west.

According to Gene Cleavinger, Kansas State crops specialist, who accompanied the tour, the No. 4073 is basically a Blackhull wheat with Chiefkan and Tanmarq crossing, having desirable characteristics of non-shatter, high test and fair yield. But it has weak straw, is susceptible to smut and rust and is poor milling wheat. He doubts if No. 4073 will go very far. The No. 4071 is a Pawnee-Kawvale-Marquillo cross. It resists Hessian fly but is not winter hardy. Cleavinger said he doubted if the college could release any seed at all for distribution because the variety winter kills so badly.

The Blue Jacket is a new Blackhull which does not shatter easily and tests high, but its record for yield is not too good, it is susceptible to loose smut and does not make good bread. The millers and bakers want none of it. Cleavinger didn't have much good to say for Wichita or Triumph because of their undesirable characteristics of rust and smut susceptibility.

concrete drop structure for gully and terrace outlets was built cooperatively by the landowner, the tenant and the county highway department. Technical assistance was given by the Soil Conservation service.

On the Muret farm south of Hackney the stop was made to show an excellent sweet clover stand in wide-spaced oats—a good stand of both which is something in a season like the one we have been having. At this stop Leathers and Cleavinger devoted considerable time to the proper way to take soil samples for testing and explained how beneficial such tests can be to the farmer, if taken properly, to indicate what his soil needs for proper balance. Since Cowley started its laboratory—the first in the state—a number of other counties have set up laboratories. Cleavinger pointed out that soil testing is not 100-proof diagnosis, but is basically sound practice, at least for a starting point.

At noon the tour stopped at the Jay Shantz farm a mile west of the Winfield Country club for lunch served by the Valley View 4-H club. A nice meal and the 4-H people are to be complimented for this service.

A native grass seeded waterway and results of fertilizer on new seeded alfalfa were observed on the Edwin Bird farm at the west edge of Winfield. The results of the fertilizing on alfalfa were apparent and considering the season the stand is good. It is growing on soil which had been row-cropped and cockle-burred almost to death before Bird took it over about a year ago and is trying out a number of practices in an attempt to reclaim it. Results so far are gratifying.

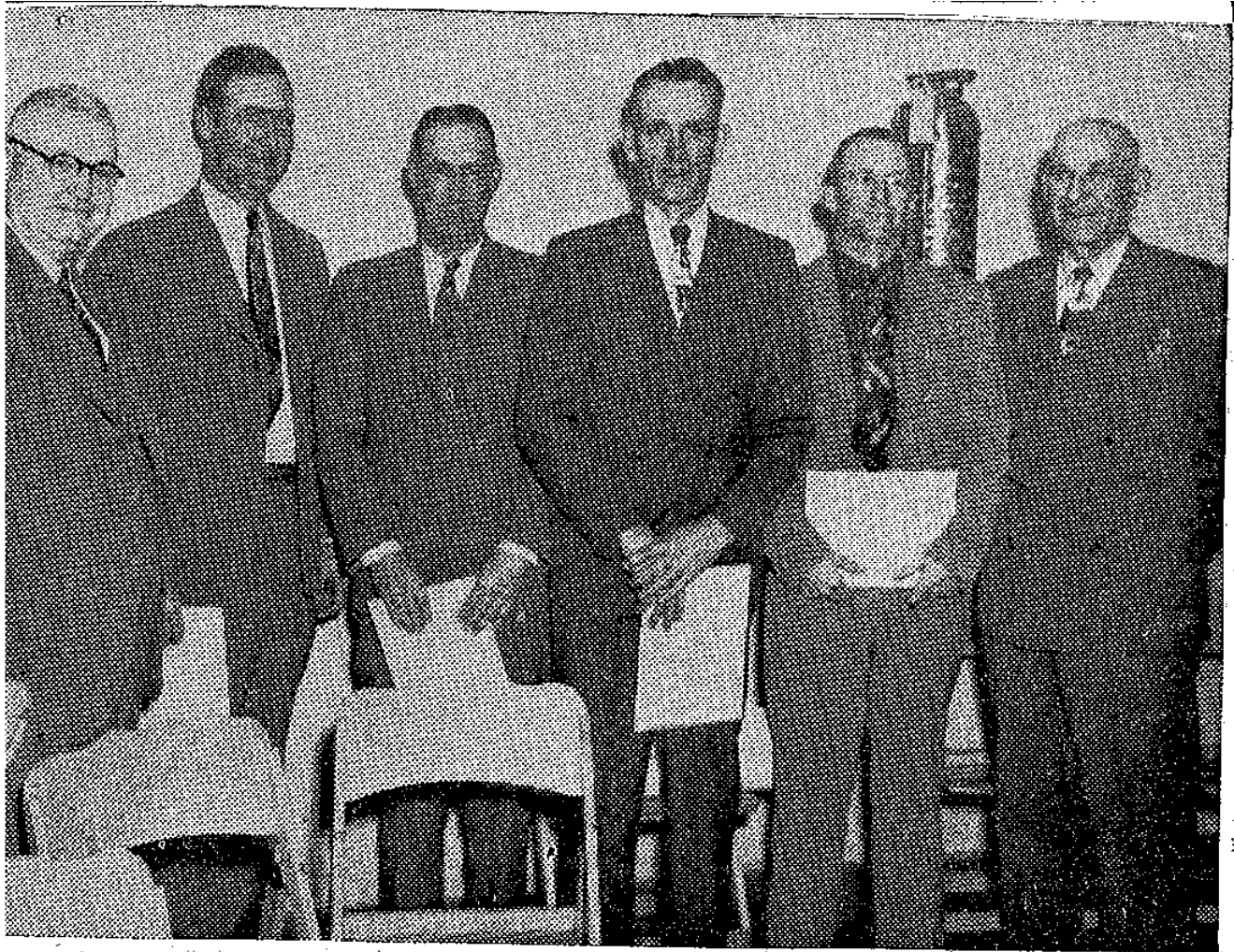
Final stop on the tour was five miles east of Winfield. Oats variety plots and fertility plots were seen on the Howard Moon farm as was a second year sweet clover pasture on Irl Johnson's farm. The oats plots, like most other oats this season reflected the ravages of bugs, moisture deficiency and high winds.

There are both pessimists and optimists among farmers the same as in any other field of activity, but most of them, we believe, could be classified as optimists. For example, one farmer commenting on the short heads of wheat said he would rather have a short head well filled than a long head half filled and shriveled. So there you are—the attitude which keeps the backbone of the country from turning to jelly.

PROJECT NO. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION

Picture taken on the Fred Muret farm on the Soil and Crops Tour. Gene Cleavenger on left is explaining some charts on how the correlated plots work. This tour was in cooperation with the local Soil Conservation Service with Dan Hamill, Work Unit Conservationist on the right. County Agent in center. Sound truck in rear a courtesy of E. A. Tubbs, Arkansas City, Kansas.

County Agent cooperating with the County Weed Supervisor, Elmer W. Horst and Ted Yost, State Weed Supervisor. Picture taken on Lark Parsons' farm, showing the affect of 2,4,5-T on Hedge stumps.



**AWARD FOR CONSERVATION WORK**—Five Cowley county farmers and stockmen Monday night were recognized officially for their work in soil conservation. W. R. Coffey, president of the State Soil Conservation District, Winfield, left, made the presentation of certificates at the third annual meeting of the Cowley County Soil Conservation District in the V. F. W. Memorial building here. Left to right, after Coffey, are Clay J. Smith, jr., of Cambridge; Walter Hunt, of Arkansas City; Bob Hannahan, of Arkansas City; Raymond Hoyt, of Atlanta, and Ira Wilson, of Winfield. (Story on Page 3).

**Cameron Photo**

CLIPPINGS FROM THE ARKANSAS CITY DAILY TRAVELER

Range Must Be Conserved—

# Cowley Ranchers Warned Not To Pasture Too Heavily on Area's Native Bluestem

Cowley county ranchers Monday night were warned not to pasture native bluestem grass too heavily, in order to conserve the range.

The suggestion came from Dr. E. J. Dyksterhuis, chief of the regional range division, of Lincoln, Neb.

Dyksterhuis spoke before more than 400 farmers, stockmen and guests at the third annual meeting of the Cowley County Soil Conservation Commission here on the subject, "Why Range Conservation Pays."

The speaker said the greatest danger to the bluestem pastures of the Flint Hills range country is from over-pasturing. He said a natural balance must be maintained to keep from killing the tall bluestem so valuable to the Kansas rancher.

"Pasture down the shoot and you will kill the root," was his warning.

Plant physiology shows that plants cannot live if too much of the foliage is gone. Therefore stockmen must be careful to leave plenty of taller bluestem in their pastures to provide a basis for more plant growth, he said.

The four main factors of native range land listed by Dyksterhuis are:

1. Enough foliage must be left to allow for new plant growth.
2. Nature will keep a plant growth of some kind on the earth, so don't kill off the good grasses and allow weeds to grow through over-pasturing.
3. Nature will try to put back the natural graze if left alone, therefore to improve range, let it rest when possible.
4. Natural grazing is limited by water supply, therefore leave enough grass standing so that rain may soak into the ground and provide a reserve for the dry seasons.

"An appreciation of those four factors of plant growth in the range country will make a conservation rancher," the speaker said.

He advised against burning over grass land regularly. A prescription method of burning only when necessary can be of help, however. He said to insure proper grazing in some cases a part of a field not grazed down in the fall can be burned to insure even grazing the following year. Burning should be done only when the ground is wet to keep from killing the roots, he said.

Dyksterhuis mentioned a pasture on the Ward Warren ranch, near the state line southeast of the city, as one of the best bluestem pastures he has seen. Figures given by Warren show he gets about 60 pounds of beef an acre from the graze during the summer months from May to September.

The steer grazing of natural grassland common in this area, with steers coming in from Texas and summer grazed here before going to the markets, is good for the native pasture because the grass is left alone early in the fall and given a chance to recuperate before winter.

He said that long deferment of grazing to recuperate native pasture is best. He recommended three to five months' rest. After a summer's rest for native grass, no winter pasturing should be done until after a hard frost, he said.

In answer to a query about the dangers of patch grazing in pastures, the speaker said that patch

grazing means the pasture is stocked just about right. While the cattle are grazing the patches, the roughs nearby are recuperating. He explained patch grazing is probably nature's own way of insuring rest for the grass land. He said this is what took place before the days of fences in the range country when the buffalo grazed the native grass.

The speaker cited cases where increased acreages of grass for each cow has provided for a greater yield of beef on the same acreage. In one case, the calf crop alone was increased 20 per cent by doubling the grazing acreage for each cow.

He explained in some cases one can graze more heavily by using ensilage and cottonseed cake for supplement, but that it is costly because of the damage to the grassland.

A yield of 70 per cent of the peak output of milk for a cow can be attained on grass forage alone, he said. Therefore, it is expensive to boost production with grain and ensilage.

Hay and ensilage cost twice as much as grass, he said, and grain is four times as expensive as grass. Therefore, conserve the grass.

Dyksterhuis advised that in a trend toward over-production of farm goods, it would be possible for ranchers here to allow plowland to go back to grass, and still make money on the beef. He explained that this has been done in some sections of Iowa and that it can work here.

CLIPPING FROM KANSAS FARMER

*Kansas Farmer for November 19, 1949*

## Fertilizer Helped This Kafir Crop



Fertilizer made a big difference in the appearance of white combine kafir in this Cowley county field. In the center row, where no fertilizer was dropped, the stand is light. Between the camera and Carl Richardson, owner, there are only 9 kafir heads and they are light. At left the row is marked by James Leathers, county club agent. At right by Eldon Richardson. Outside rows have 4 and 5 times as many heads. Heads are larger and foliage is heavier than in center row.

**C**AN you fertilize sorghums profitably? After his experience this year, Carl Richardson, Cowley county, will tell you emphatically that even a small amount of fertilizer brought huge returns from his field of white combine kafir.

He seeded 35 acres of kafir with a drill. He had twenty-five 80-pound bags of 4-16-0 fertilizer he intended to apply evenly over the field with the grain. To seed in 40-inch rows, he had plugged holes in both the grain box and fertilizer attachment on the drill.

From here on it's a little like the old story of eating bread and gravy. It is difficult to make them come out even on your plate. Fertilizer in the grain drill attachment was running out before it was time to refill the seed box with more kafir. In some cases just 1 or 2 holes in the fertilizer attachment would run short of fertilizer before coming to the end of the field. It would leave an unfertilized row perhaps 100 yards long.

### Rows Far Behind

Those rows which failed to receive fertilizer were far behind all summer, Mr. Richardson says. The stand was less luxuriant and the plants headed out 10 to 12 days later than other rows in the field. Later in the season, fertilized rows were getting ripe while unfertilized rows still were heading out, and not heading out too well.

Actually, 57 pounds of 4-16-0 ferti-

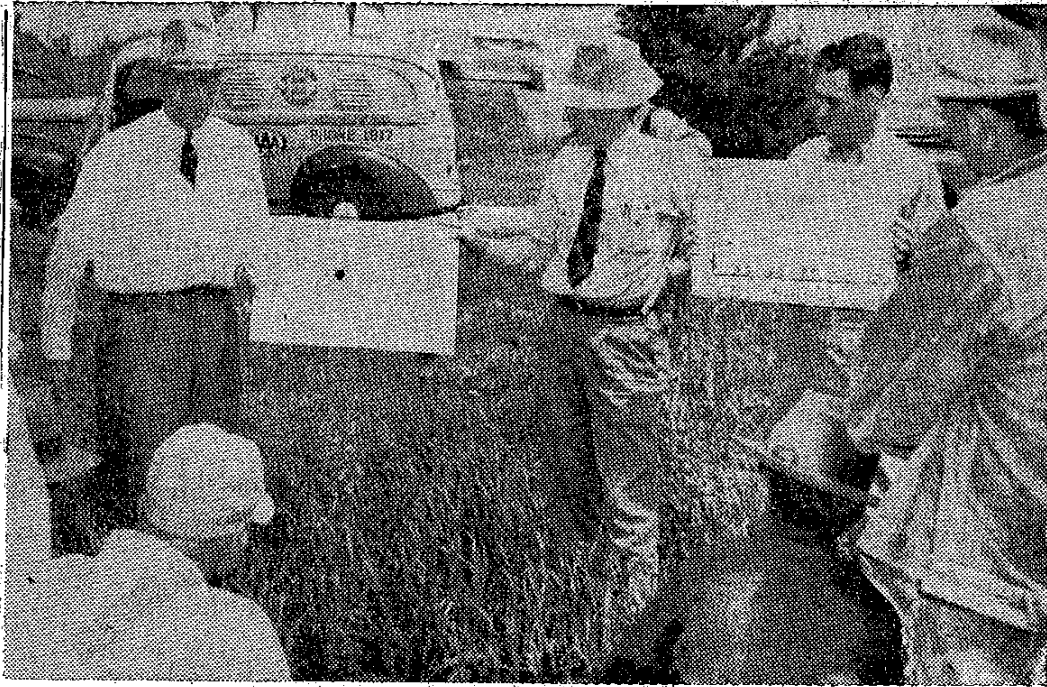
lizer an acre is an extremely light application. But it certainly made a difference in this field. Mr. Richardson doubts that he would have had a crop had he not used fertilizer.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE ARKANSAS CITY TRAVELER



**LONG AND SHORT OF IT**—County Agent Jim Leathers, left, and B. A. Tubbs are pictured at the Tubbs farm, with the results of a soil testing experiment. Tests by the testing laboratory of the Cowley County Farm Bureau showed last fall that the Tubbs farm needed ammonium nitrate, so 70 pounds of the chemical were applied over 85 acres by airplane. But during the application, one small spot in the field was covered with a tarpaulin so that it was not treated. The nitrated wheat, held by Tubbs, is producing 20 bushels per acre, twice the yield of the section not nitrated.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER



VALUE OF SOIL TESTING WAS EXPLAINED at one of the stops on the annual Cowley county crops tour held last week by Gene Cleavinger, left, extension crops specialist. By the use of charts, Cleavinger explained how various crops take elements out of the soil. Laboratory analysis of soil samples, properly taken, give the farmer an idea what types of fertilizers to use and the amount indicated for his soil. County Agent Leathers is shown with Cleavinger and Dan Hamill of the Soil Conservation service is holding the chart at the left. (Whitson photo)

### Good Alfalfa Seed Wasted on Poor Seedbed

With alfalfa seeding time (August 15 to September 10) here, L. E. Willoughby, extension crops specialist, Kansas State college, reminds farmers that much good alfalfa seed is wasted due to a poor seedbed. Yet alfalfa is a cheap crop to establish if certain practices are followed in getting a stand.

"For eastern Kansas, the field that is to be seeded to alfalfa should be plowed about July 1, immediately after an oat hay crop or small grain crop has been removed. A few days delay in plowing may make a whole lot of difference. After grass and weeds start on the early plowed land, cultivation with a spring tooth harrow, duckfoot cultivator, or even a disc is in order.

"A soil packer should be drawn behind the cultivating tool, whatever it is. By keeping down vege-

tation the grasshoppers are starved off of a good seedbed. Two and possibly more cultivations and packings should be made before the seed is actually drilled."

Willoughby recommends a final cultivation and packing just ahead of the seeding to kill the few remaining weeds and make a level seedbed.

"The alfalfa seed should be drilled. On this solid seedbed the drill wheels will not sink into the soil and the seed can be covered uniformly between one-half to one inch. The packer is drawn behind the drill."

While the preparation of a good seedbed is expensive and alfalfa seed is high priced, yet both cost less than the preparation and seeding of wheat or oats on the same land for the same number of years that the alfalfa remains in the land. It may cost \$10 per acre

to prepare a good alfalfa seedbed. It may cost \$5 per acre for seed, but that \$15 is the seeding and preparation cost for possibly two, three, or four years. It may cost \$5 an acre to prepare a good wheat seedbed, and it may cost \$2 per acre for wheat seed making a total cost of \$7 per acre. If this is repeated three years alfalfa seedbed preparation and seeding is only 70 per cent as expensive as the similar cost of wheat.

### BLUEGRASS SEEDING

Areas that are to be seeded to bluegrass this fall should be plowed or spaded and worked to pulverize the soil several weeks before seeding so that the soil will be fairly firm by planting time. Bluestem should be seeded between August 15 and September 15, at the rate of 2 pounds to 1,000 square feet.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE ARKANSAS CITY DAILY TRAVELER



**COMBINES WHIR IN COWLEY COUNTY**—This week combines cut into wheat fields throughout Cowley county, cutting and threshing the golden kernels that account for much of the farm income here. Pictured, left to right, are Jim Leathers, county agent; Bill Hower; Theodore Pool, a transient worker, and Ernest Hower, on the combine. Hower farms the land for Grover Collinson of Winfield. The wheat is yielding 25 bushels an acre, testing 63 pounds to the bushel, and has a 13 per cent moisture content, which is not too much moisture to prevent either binning or selling. (Arcraft Photo)

PROJECT NO. 7 - SOIL MANAGEMENT & CROP PRODUCTION

E. A. Cleavenger, Specialist

The correlated crops and Beef meeting was attended in February. Gene Cleavenger and Lett Taylor in charge.

The all day crops and Soil Conservation Service Tour was attended with Gene Cleavenger and James W. Leathers, County Agent. Five stops were made to study pastures, grasses, and variety plots.

Many farmers owe their successes to the sound crop and soil management learned from their 4-H work or contacts brought about by 4-H members. Boys have been raising better crops projects and practicing soil conservation through the 4-H activities.

PROJECT NO. 8 - PLANT PATHOLOGY

Claude King, Specialist

The interest in plant pathology is increasing especially after an abnormally wet season. There were more bacterial wilt and questions on diseases than ever before. Some of the newer sprays were experimented with and gave good results.

There was very little smut in wheat this year, due probably to almost universal treating of seed wheat planted for this year's crop.

The total smut averaging less than 1 per cent of the crop. Only one field was found by the agent that contained any smut at all.

Publicity was maintained through out the year on disease control of vegetables and field crops. In vegetables, the most serious disease trouble was bacterial leaf spot on tomatoes.

Following is the list of commercial cleaners in the County:

Rock Elevator - - - - Rock, Kansas

Wallingford Grain Co. - Winfield

Hackney Farmers Union - Hackney

Bartlett Seed Store - - Arkansas City

Fewer people are treating grain on their farms since the facilities are available at well located spots in the County.

PROJECT NO. 9 - HORTICULTURE

W. G. Amstein, Specialist

Following is a list of commercial Orchard cooperators that receive the timely spray schedule:

Cox & Haslett - - - - - Arkansas City  
E. M. Funk - - - - - Arkansas City  
Fred Gillock - - - - - Arkansas City  
Williams Orchard - - - - - Arkansas City  
Hilfinger Orchard - - - - - Winfield  
Crawford Orchard - - - - - Winfield  
L. R. Trego - - - - - Winfield  
Charles Orr - - - - - Winfield  
George Hafer - - - - - Oxford

Commercial vegetable growers are:

M. C. Newman - - - - - Arkansas City  
F. G. Mulvaney - - - - - Arkansas City  
George Haslett - - - - - Arkansas City  
Ira Bahruth - - - - - Arkansas City  
George Moldenhauer - - - - - Arkansas City

Publicity was carried on through the year on fruit and vegetables problems in both newspapers and radio station K.S.O.K.

This year has been a very poor apple and peach year, due to the hard freeze in the spring. Practically all the apples were burnt and the peach crop will be short.

Strawberries were good early then the wet weather set in and from then on only trouble was present.

An experimental plot on Sweet Corn was placed on the G. M. Haslett farm, at Arkansas City, checking the maturity date of various varieties. Results were as follows:

Golden Security - average; Ioana - Good; Victory Golden - Fair; Improved Senecross - Early (Small Stalk); Illinois No. 20 - good; White Kernel Golden Cross - Good; Evergreen Hybrid 3 X 33 - good but late; Evergreen Hybrid A - Fair, late; Lochief - Outstanding, no smut.

A garden tour was conducted by the Home Demonstration Agent, Mildred Jones and W. G. Amstein, Horticulturist specialist of Kansas State College.

PROJECT NO. 9 - HORTICULTURE

OBJECTIVES:

1. Increase Home Fruit Production.
2. Increase Fall ploughing of gardens.
3. Use of recommended seed varieties adapted to Cowley County.
4. Emphasize fall garden preparation.
5. Emphasize winter care of fruit plants including mulching of strawberries.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Gardens fall plowed 306.
2. Selected a new location of garden in recent years. yes, 443 families.
3. Disease resistant varieties of vegetables used where available. yes, 267 families.
4. Follow a seed treatment practice. yes, 267.
5. Percentage of your family's fruit and vegetable needs do you produce. 55 per cent.

As there was a great deal of rain in the County in early spring gardens were rather poor in most sections of the County. Late vegetable and fruits were good in some sections, but there was not as large of a production as usual.

LEADERS TRAINING FOR GARDENING LESSON:

The gardening lesson for the Unit Leaders was given by Mr. W. G. Amstein, Horticulturist Specialist on January 5, in the Farm Bureau Assembly Hall, for unit leaders and interested 4-H leaders. This is the third year for gardening with Mr. Amstein stressing brambles and small fruits. This lesson was given in February for the Unit lesson.

GARDEN TOUR:

A garden tour was held in the north part of the county this year on fruits, brambles and vegetables. Mr. W. G. Amstein conducted the tour which consisted of five stops: Mrs. C. D. Snyder - vegetable garden and orchard; Martin Sandell - Small Fruits and Brambles; C. S. Glodfelter - Brambles and small fruits; Charles Lippard - General garden; and Roy Martin - Small vegetable garden. This year concluded three years of garden study.

PROJECT NO. 10 - ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Lot F. Taylor & C. G. Elling - Specialists

**BEEF PRODUCTION:** This is the major livestock project carried on in the County. The value of the beef cattle in 1950 in the County being over three million dollars. In the main, most cattle are locally owned. There is, however, a quite a number of intermant cattle pastured in the Bluestem region.

The Beef Production Contest was entered by two beef breeders in the Cambridge Community. Chas. Bonnell and Harvey Moore, their records are as follows:

Following are the figures of C. E. Bonnell - Feeder Calves Project:

Breed - Hereford	Cows - 225
Bulls - 7	Purebred - Yes
Daily Winter Cow Feed - Pro. Sup.; Bundles of Silage and alfalfa 2 bundles.	
Cost - \$22.50	Acres Summer Grass - 6 acres
Pasture Cost - \$15.00	Kind of Pasture - Bluestem
Number of Calves - 225	Percent Calf Crop - 100%
Average Calving Date -	Selling Date - About October
Number of Days old - About 250	Weight at Sale - 450 lbs.
Gain per day - 1.48 lbs.	Selling Price if Sold - \$23.00
Incidental expense - \$14.20	Total Yearly Cow Cost - \$51.70
Cost of Producing Calf - \$51.70	Total Sale Value - \$103.50
Return per Calf - \$51.80	

Mr. Bonnell was awarded a Certificate of Merit.

Following are the Figures of Harvey Moore - Creep-Fed Calf Project:

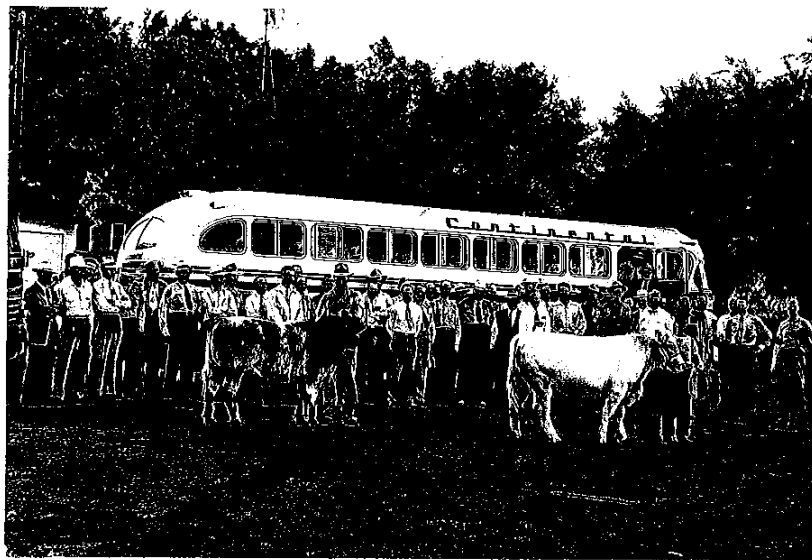
Breed - Angus	Cows - 49
Calves Weaned - 48	Percent Calf Crop - 98%
Winter Cow Feed - Silage 20%; Alfalfa Hay 4%; Cottonseed Meal 1%.	Kind Summer Grass - Bluestem
Cost of Winter Feed - \$25.20	Cost Grass - \$10.00
Acres Grass - 6 acres	Total Cow Cost - \$47.90
Market Weight - 731 lbs.	Date Sold - December 24
Average Calving Date - Feb 1	Average Daily Gain - 2.1 lbs.
Days of Age - 328	Calf Feed Fed - Corn 14 bu.; Silage 325#; bran 65#; Swt. Lassy 65#; Cottonseed Meal - 65#.
Total Bushel Grain - 14	Total Feed Cost - \$23.40
Price per Cwt. - \$25.34	Dressing Percent - 59%
Return per Calf above all costs - \$108.46	

Harvey Moore produces creep-fed calves and won a Bronze Plaque.  
(Angus Breeder)

PROJECT NO. 10 - ANIMAL HUSBANDRY



This picture shows the grand champion bull at both Kansas Fairs and a top headsman, Kenneth McCune. Both are a great asset to Cowley County.



A picture taken on the Walter Hunt farm with the Wichita Farm and Ranch Club inspecting the Hunt's 4-H Calves. The Wichita Club made three stops in Cowley County to observe the agricultural resources and the way they are handled and used. This club is composed of Wichita business men who own farms and ranches.

PROJECT NO. 10 - ANIMAL HUSBANDRY  
(CONT'D)

The Beef Tour for 1950 was as follows:

1. Ralph Bolack and Garland Johnson  
Burden, Kansas - 30 Grade Cows with a good angus  
Bull, producing creep fed calves.
2. Banner Brooks & Son - Burden - 30 grade hereford cows with purebred  
Hereford Bull, producing creep-fed  
calves.
3. Perry Brazle - Cambridge - 70 Deferred Steers shown on grass, just  
starting them on feed. He sold them  
shortly after the tour for someone else  
to feed out.
4. Henry Miller Farm - Cambridge - Henry is pasturing 200 of the T.O.  
Heifers from New Mexico, they were  
shown to give the people on the  
tour an idea of quality and uniformity.
5. J. Elaine Adams - Dexter - 35 purebred cows and calves.
6. M. F. Jarvis Ranch - Cedar Vale - Showing his registered shorthorn  
cow herd, all white ones.
7. Barbecue at Noon - Served at the Cedar Vale Park, with the Cowley  
County Advisory Committee serving.

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The County Agent cooperated with the Cowley County Hereford  
Association on the Spring Show to make a few selections for the  
Cowley County Show herd to be shown at Topeka and Hutchinson.

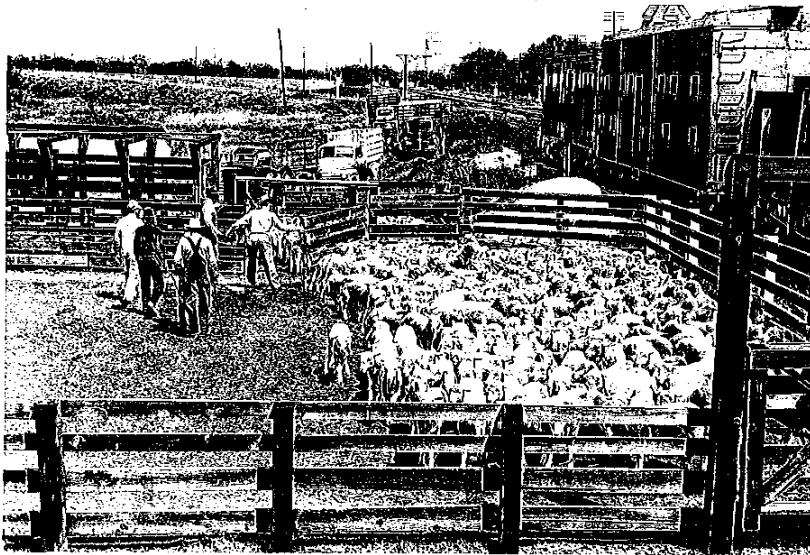
A Hereford Tour was held in the Southern half of the County. This  
year, stops were at the following:

1. Chas. T. Wright - 4 miles North of Arkansas City
2. Robert Hearne - 4 miles East of Arkansas City
3. Chas. Sherwood - 4 miles East of Arkansas City, 1 South on  
gravel road- $3\frac{1}{2}$  east to Cedar Vale on south  
side of road.
4. H. I. Johnson - 2 miles South of Co-op filling Station on west  
edge of Cedar Vale, 1 west- $2\frac{1}{2}$  south, 1 west and  
 $3\frac{1}{4}$  south on east side of road.
5. J. Elaine Adams - 1 mile north of Hi-way 166 on Dexter road.
6. Frank Worthen & Son - Burden, Kansas

PROJECT NO. 10 - ANIMAL HUSBANDRY (CONT'D)



Part of the crowd assembled at the Cedar Vale Park consuming the barbecued beef on the Cowley-Chautauqua County Beef Tour. Lot Taylor assisted with the tour and gave a talk at the noon stop. Ray Hoss gave the economic outlook and Leo Wendling led a discussion on livestock equipment.



Picture of a car load of Texas ewes purchased by Carl Elling in Texas. Cowley County shipped in 1,600 ewes. This includes all purchased by County Agent cooperating with F.F.A. and Veteran Classes.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

6 Winfield Daily Courier, Monday, July 17, 1950

## Cowley County Cattle Industry To Be Viewed on Annual Tour



**THIS HERD OF CROSS-BRED CALVES**, and cows will be among the cattle seen on the annual Cowley county beef tour scheduled for July 28. They are owned by Bolack and Johnson and are in the Bolack pasture four miles south of Burden. The calves are the produce from average quality stock cows crossed with a top quality Angus bull. (Whitson photo).

Different angles of the cattle industry in Cowley county will be noted in the annual beef tour scheduled by County Agent Jim Leathers for Friday, July 28.

New this year in the arrangements will be the joining of two tours for a get-together and barbecue dinner at the M. F. Jarvis ranch just west of Cedar Vale on Highway 160.

The tour in Chautauqua county is being held on the same day as the Cowley county tour and both events will terminate at the Jarvis ranch. The dinner will be served by the women's advisory committee of the Cowley county farm unit groups.

Cattlemen of Cowley are financing the meal.

In Cowley county the first stop, at 8:30 will be at the Irl Johnson farm five miles east of Winfield on Highway 160. Thirty head of

Mauer-Neuer Packing plant in Arkansas City.

County Agent Leathers is extending an invitation to everyone interested in spending a profitable half day looking at the fine cattle herds, lush bluestem pastures, and some of the most scenic landscape in the country, to join in the tour.

The route of the tour has been planned so that rain will not interfere. All of the route either is on black-top or all-weather gravel roads.

Anyone may join the tour at any of the stops.

Since the Chautauqua county cattlemen are joining in for the barbecue dinner, Leathers hopes a large number from Cowley county may be represented on the tour to meet and visit with their neighbors on the east.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

**See Stronger Prices  
For Slaughter Cattle**

Marketing specialists at Kansas State college say that slaughter cattle prices, despite recent weakness for this type cattle, will gain further strength for good to choice feed cattle in the next two months. The inflationary influence of the present war situation is likely to provide considerable underlying strength to prices for all livestock through this fall.

The effect of proposed increases in expenditures for defense purposes will eventually be reflected in payrolls of factory workers. Since most meat items are relatively perishable, no sharp increases in livestock and meat prices are expected until consumer incomes are forced upward.

The K-State economists add that market supplies of fed cattle during August and September probably will be a little larger than during the corresponding months last year. The number of cattle on feed in the corn belt on the first of July was 34 per cent larger than a year earlier.

**Grass-Fat Cattle to  
Market Later This Year**

The operator who has cattle on grass that must be sold when they leave the pasture is interested primarily in the late summer and early fall prices. Due to the late spring, grass-fed cattle will probably start to market about two weeks later than usual, or some time around the last week in July. Since the heavier kinds of steers to go on the grass are in short supply, it is expected that the number of heavy steers sold off of grass during the early part of the grass marketing season will be considerably lighter than in recent years, according to Ray Hoss, marketing economist, Kansas State college.

On the other hand, the operator who has cattle on grass with the intention of taking them back for a turn in the feed lot after the grazing season, faces a different situation. Recent surveys by the bureau of agricultural economics indicate that there are around 8 per cent more cattle on feed in the corn belt than there were on April 1, 1949.

This survey also indicated that the number of better grade cattle to be marketed during the next few months will be slightly less than a year ago but larger than during the first three months of this year. Reports from the corn belt indicate that calves made up 21 per cent of all the cattle on feed this year as compared to 12 per cent a year ago.

Thus the current cattle feeding situation gives evidence that there will be more corn fed cattle on the market during the latter part of this year as compared to the last three months of 1949. The outlook points to a summer peak in fat cattle prices followed by a downward trend during the latter part of the year.

The Kansas operator who intends to finish cattle in the feed

lot of grass realizes that grass made during the latter part of the grazing season. About the only thing that can change a lower price level during the latter part of the year would be a sharp inflationary trend in the general economic price level at that time. The operator who heads his cattle for the late fall market, rather than earlier, should make his decision mainly on that basis, Hoss says.

**Today's Trend Toward  
More Grass, Livestock**

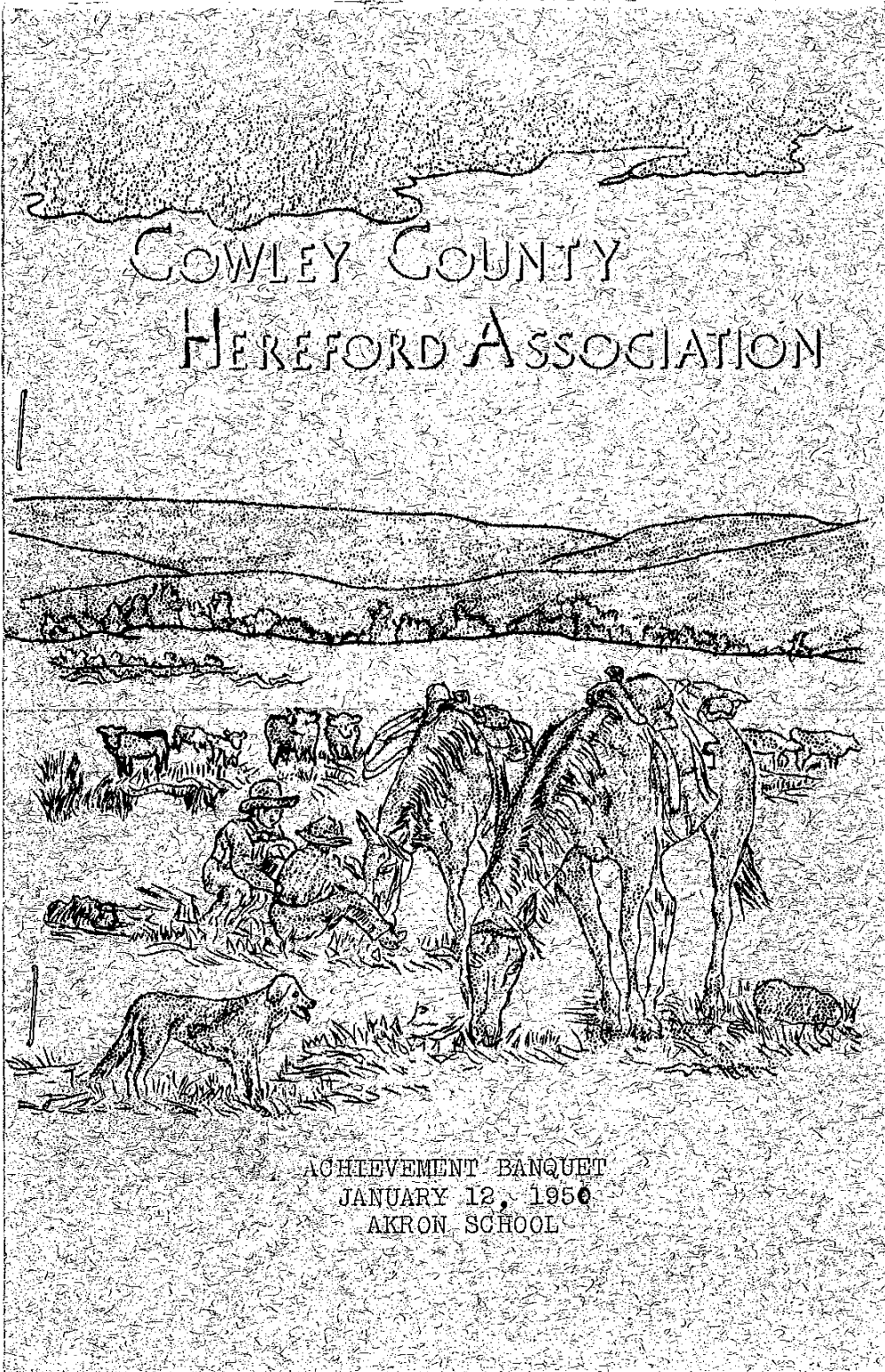
The farming trend today, says County Agent Leathers, is toward more grass, pasture, hay and livestock and less cash crops.

The farmers who "figure things out" realize that because of the surplus supply of cereal grains and consumer demand which is keeping up prices for meat and most livestock products it is more efficient and profitable in the long run to increase their livestock business and reduce their cash crops.

Each ton of beef, lamb, pork or other livestock produced increases the chance for profit. It increases the gross farm income and this is the number one step on the road to cutting costs and to higher farm profits.

HEREFORD BANQUET PROGRAM - 1950

COWLEY COUNTY  
HEREFORD ASSOCIATION



ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET  
JANUARY 12, 1950  
AKRON SCHOOL

PROJECT NO. 10 - ANIMAL HUSBANDRY  
(CONT'D)

The Hereford Association showed at Topeka and Hutchinson. Winning First at Topeka and Second at Hutchinson. The herd was composed of the following breeders:

1. Waite Brothers
2. Stelbar Ranch
3. Ralph Waite
4. Carl Richardson
5. Frank Worden
6. Robert Hearne

SHEEP AND WOOL PRODUCTION:

Cowley County Shipped in 1,600 yearling ewes which is quite an increase in one year.

There were several breeders who shipped sheep cooperatively this year. They are as follows:

Lyman Abbott - R. 5, Winfield  
M. A. Barhite - Arkansas City  
George Beach - R. 3, Winfield  
O. Brandenburg - R. 3, A. C.  
L. B. Briscoe - Cambridge  
George Craig - Burden  
C. C. Dowler - R. 3, Winfield  
Harold Lauppe - R. 4, Winfield  
Francis Nellis - Dexter  
Frank McConaghy - R. 5, Winfield  
E. R. O'Grosky - R. 5, Winfield  
Bill Pudden - Dexter  
Chas. R. Rose - Ashton  
M. J. Stalnaker - Gauda Springs  
Wm. Schimmel - Dexter  
Lloyd Severson - Braman, Okla.  
Ralph Wahlenmaier - R. 3, Arkansas City  
Amos Waldron - R. 4, Winfield  
A. C. Aumann - R. 4, Arkansas City  
R. F. Stalnaker - Gauda Springs  
M. O. Brown - R. 4, Arkansas City  
Perry Miller - R. 4, Winfield  
Richard Mackey - Burden  
Guy Williamson - Ashton  
Billy Vestal - R. 4, Arkansas City

Assistance was given to producers by supplying them with sacks and tags. Cooperating with John Lowe, local F.F.A. Instructor there were several hundred sheep sprayed in the County.

PROJECT NO. 10 - ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

G. G. Elling - Specialist  
Lot F. Taylor - Specialist  
W. B. Powell - Specialist

The specialist meeting with Lot Taylor and Gene Cleavenger in Winfield was attended in the interest of Club work.

Sears Gilts were inspected by the Club Agent during February.

The Spring Hereford show in Winfield was used to give 4-H boys a practice and class in judging work. Twenty-one 4-H and F.F.A. boys participated.

One day was spent at Oklahoma A & N for the purpose of acquiring information on feeding of baby beef. The Animal Husbandry barns and farm was toured. Walter Hunt and Don, shorthorn breeders of Arkansas City, James W. Leathers, County Agricultural Agent; and Dan Hamill of the Soil Conservation Service also made the trip.

The Club Agent spent several days in assisting the County Agent with preparations of the Annual Beef Tour, July 28, 1950.

Project work and judging work with more training schools will be increased in the coming year.

The picture below of Jo Ann Hunt, Martha Washington 4-H Club member and her Grand Champion Shorthorn Steer at the Cowley County Fair in Winfield. Jo Ann was County Project Achievement Champion with projects in Beef, Swine, Home Improvement, Food Preparation, Clothing, Food Pres. and Leadership.



PROJECT NO. 11 - DAIRYING

Jas. W. Linn  
E. Ralph Bonewitz  
C. Frederick Foreman, Specialists

Dairy is one of the important industries in Cowley County from the stand point of consuming the feeds that are grown here, and their importance in a soil building program.

The Ayrshire Show was held in Winfield this spring. With the following exhibitors:

Richard Baxter - R. 3, Arkansas City  
Frank Baxter - R. 3, Arkansas City  
Beat Bros. - R. 2, Wellington  
Clarence D. Beat - R. 2, Wellington  
W. F. Bernstorff - Winfield  
M. B. Dusenbury - Corbin, Kansas  
Barbara Green - Cedar Vale, Kansas  
Cecil Lee Green - Cedar Vale, Kansas  
Roger Morris - R. 3, Winfield  
O. S. Payne & Sons - R. 4, Winfield  
W. S. Robinson - Nashville, Kansas

The Officers for the past year of the Ayrshire Association were:

Bill Hardy, Jr. - - - - - President  
M. B. Dusenbury - - - - - Vice-President  
Merle Foiles - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION:

The officers of the association are as follows:

E. A. Radcliff - - - - - President  
John Weir - - - - - Vice-President  
Merle Foiles - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer  
Dr. W. F. Bernstorff - - - Directors  
Wm. Hardy, Sr. - - - - - Director

One of the important highlights of the year, was the Dairy Tour with Ralph Bonewitz from the college assisting.

PROJECT NO.-11 - DAIRYING  
E. Ralph Bonowitz, Specialist



A picture of one of the Ayrshire Classes being shown at the Winfield Fair Grounds. This show represented the South Central District of Kansas. Cowley County made a good showing against other Counties.



Some of the Dairy Equipment on the George Stayton Dairy Farm, west of Winfield. George produces Grade A Milk, and is a member of the D.M.I.A.

PROJECT NO. 11 - DAIRYING  
(CONT'D)

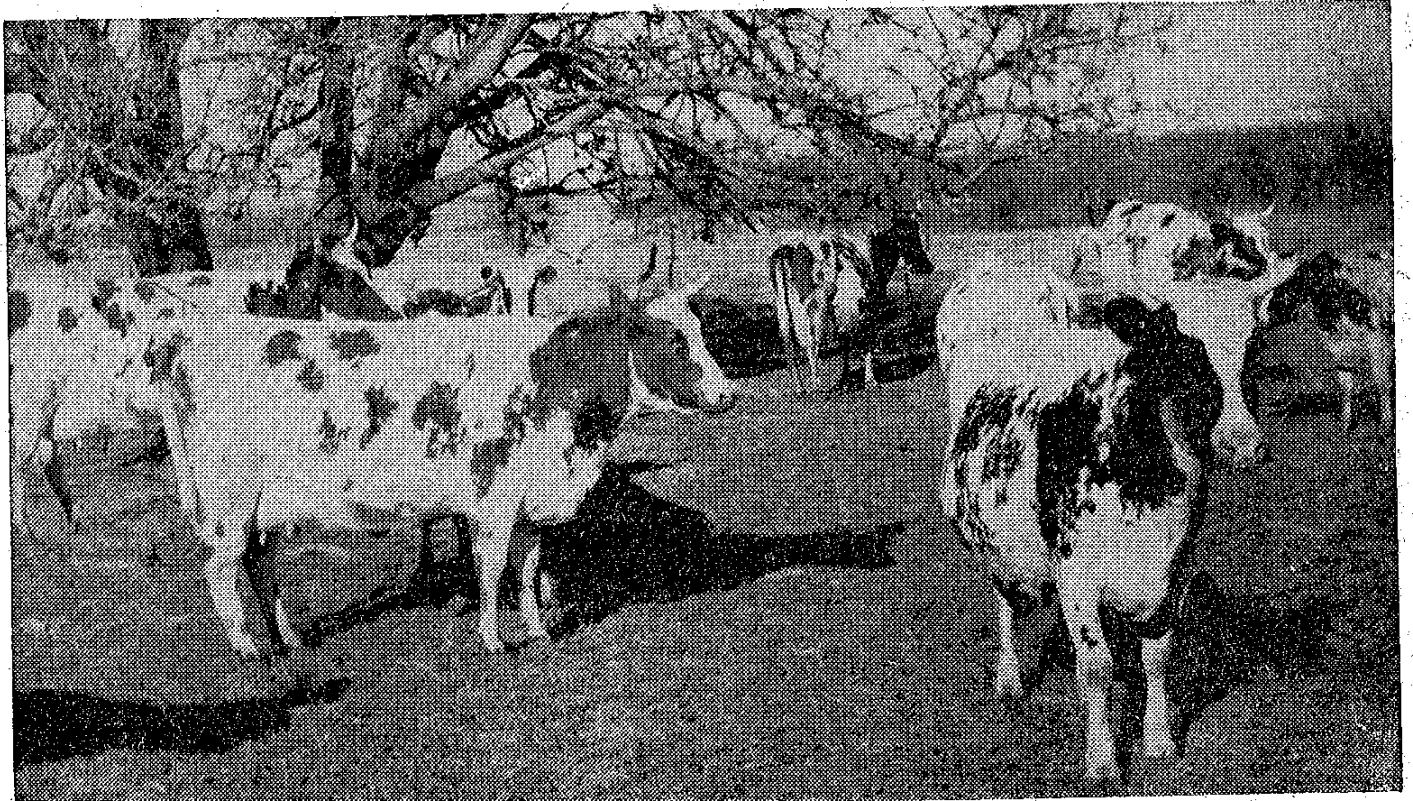
DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION (CONT'D):

Following is the list of the producers in the Bluestem DHIA Association:

E. A. Radcliff	- R. 3, Arkansas City
John Weir, Jr.	- Genda Springs
Merle Folles	- R. 3, Arkansas City
Curtis Unger	- Burden, Kansas
Wm. Hardy, Sr.	- R. 3, Arkansas City
Rudy Davis	- Rock, Kansas
O. S. Payne & Sons	- R. 4, Winfield
Wallace Mueller	- R. 2, Arkansas City
Max Haglett	- Cedar Vale
Dr. W. F. Bernstorff	- Winfield, Kansas
John Blatchford	- R. 2, Arkansas City
M. J. Fallier	- R. 3, Arkansas City
G. Homer Brown	- 1705 S. Summit, A. C.
Kenneth Mickman	- R. 4, Winfield
Arthur Maxwell	- R. 1, Winfield
Gerald Hittle	- R. 1, Winfield
Bill Hardy, Jr.	- R. 3, Arkansas City
H. B. Shiflet	- Burden, Kansas
George Stayton	- R. 3, Winfield
G. B. Eddie	- R. 4, Arkansas City
Karl Wahlenmaier	- R. 3, Arkansas City
Robert Hearne	- 125 N. Summit, A. C.
L. R. Dowler	- R. 3, Arkansas City

CLIPPING FROM THE ARKANSAS CITY DAILY TRIBUNE

# June Dairy Month Program Shows Arkansas City Is Leader



**MILLION DOLLAR COWLEY INDUSTRY.**—Typical of the many outstanding dairy herds in Cowley county, the sources of production for a successful June Dairy Month, is this Ayrshire herd belonging to W. H. Hardy, route 3. It is one of the outstanding dairy herds in southern Cowley, the dairying region of the county.

The Cowley county dairy industry is growing steadily, County Agent Jim Leathers said Wednesday, and income from sale of dairy products this year is expected to exceed the one and one-half million dollar total chalked up in 1949.

There are now approximately 11,000 cows in the county, a considerable increase over the record low of 9,410 in 1948 and also an increase over the 1949 total of 10,000 cows.

"Farmers are getting more and more interested in livestock in Cowley county because it is a means of transferring agricultural resources into a product that is in demand by the consuming public," Leathers explained. "Dairying is

a steady income, offering security to the farmer.

Another wheat acreage cut in 1950 means that excess acreage must be transferred to another type crop, Leathers warned. Dairying is a "natural" to fill this need, since it can be fitted in with a soil conservation program and farmers have become increasingly "conservation minded."

Turn to Page Three

## June Dairy Month Here

(Continued from Page One)

Leathers said. "The dairy cow is one of the few machines we have that will harvest a crop free of charge, and then pay you for doing it—and you don't have to oil it or buy repairs for it either.

"In starting a dairy program three things are important. First need is for a good grass program that will give as many days pasture per year as possible. Here in Kansas we can produce at least nine months' pasture per year by use of fall cereals, which include rye and wheat, brome grass for fall and winter and Sudan grass

CLIPPINGS FROM THE ARKANSAS CITY DAILY TRAVELER

## County DHIA Better Cowley's Dairy Cattle

Overall improvement of dairy cattle in the county is the major project of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, commonly called the D. H. I. A.

The association representative travels to various Grade A dairies in the county, weighing two milkings (evening and morning), and also obtaining a milk sample to determine butterfat content. At present the tester is Joe Thomas hired by the Cowley County Farm Bureau on Dec. 20, 1949.

At the end of the month, Thomas turns all of his figures in to the farm bureau office where a data sheet is compiled, with the following information on it: breeder's name, total number of cows milked, number of pounds of milk produced in that month, average test, feed cost for cows, return per dollars spent on feed, price of feed per pound of butterfat, and feed cost per 100 pounds of milk.

Through these tests and records, the estimated number of pounds of butterfat a cow produces per month can be determined.

This gives a basis of doing a better feeding job on dairy cattle, permitting feeding according to production. It is also basis for a culling program, thus making a higher net income in dairy business.

Members of the D. H. I. A. include: E. A. Radcliff, route 3; Merle Folles, route 3; William Hardy, sr., route 3; Wallace Mueller, route 2; John Blatchford, route 2; M. J. Fallier, route 3; G. Homer Brown, 1705 South Summit street; Bill Hardy, jr., route 3; G. B. Eddie, route 4; Karl Wahlenmaier, route 3; Robert Hearne, 125 North Summit street; L. R. Dowler, route 3, Arkansas City; John Weir, jr., of Geuda Springs; Curtis Unger and H. B. Shiflet, Burden; Rudy Davis, Rock; Max Haslett, Madison Holroyd and son, all of Cedar Vale; O. S. Payne and sons, W. F. Bernstorff, Everett Holt, Kenneth Hickman, Art Maxwell, Gerald Hittle, George Stayton, all of rural Winfield.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

### Dairymen Warned to Tighten Loose Ends

With feed and price problems facing dairymen, George Gerber, extension economist at KSC, believes it would be good business to tighten all loose ends of dairy production right away.

He offers five suggestions: (1) Buy high protein feeds and mixed feed on a hand-to-mouth basis at present. (2) Keep next winter's roughage needs in mind. A good second or third crop of alfalfa might be the time to accumulate any additional rough feed needed over what can be produced. (3) There is no better time than with high feed prices to be critical of low producing cows in the herd. (4) If replacements are to be bought consider those that are bred to freshen this fall. If drouth conditions prevail this summer, fall prices for milk could easily have a better than normal increase. And (5) overplant row crop acreage for silage rather than plant to meet bare needs. Drouth could take surplus feeds in a hurry.

Gerber points out that many dairymen have expanded their herds during the past few years of good feed crops. Additional acreage will be necessary if this year's crops do not produce normal yields.

Gerber adds the warning that any dairyman who lets his rough feed production requirements lag, is going to have trouble.

### Hardy Ayrshire Herd Reclassified for Type

The registered Ayrshire dairy herd of W. H. Hardy, Arkansas City, Kansas, was recently reclassified for type by official judge W. S. Watson, Hutchinson. The herd attained an average score of .868 placing it among the top 10 per cent of the breed on type characteristics.

The Hardy herd of 12 purebreds included one "excellent" female, which is the highest rating given any Ayrshire; seven "very good," which is the second highest score, and four "good plus," as well as one "very good" bull.

There are now over 20,000 herds of Ayrshires in the United States, and at least 790 of these have the distinction of being classified. The Hardy Ayrshires comprise one of the 130 classified herds in Kansas.

### Study Water, Shelter Needs of Dairy Cattle

Shelter and water studies with dairy cattle at the Colby branch experiment station of Kansas State college have shown the elaborate shelter is not necessary.

An open front shed built in an "L" shape with the north and west sides closed gives ample protection. Water tank heaters to keep ice from freezing in the tanks have shown their value in increasing production.

Since pastures are apt to be large in northwestern Kansas, experiments with the water supply and the distance the cows need to go for water have been conducted.

During the early years of the test the only water supply was at one end of a mile long pasture. On hot summer days the herd was often without water because of the travel necessary to get it. A second well near the center of the pasture has eliminated much unnecessary walking.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

PROJECT NO. 11 - DAIRYING

E. Ralph Bonewitz - Specialist

A registered Holstein Dairy Heifer was secured for Garland Young of the Floral 4-H Club for his dairy project. This fine calf was selected from the State Training School herd east of Winfield.

The Dairy Tour with Ralph Bonewitz in March was attended. Six stops were made to study modern dairy barns, pastures, calves, and cow families.

A dairy judging school was held with twenty-five members and leaders present. Classes of Ayrshires, Jerseys and Holsteins were used. Type demonstrations and fitting and showing demonstrations were given.

Many 4-H Dairy Projects have been and are developed into full scale dairy herds.

A five county District Dairy Show and school next spring in March in Arkansas City will be the "hop-off" for an expanded 4-H Dairy program in the County.

# 4-H Youth Begins His Long-Range Program

A long range plan for entering the dairy business has been begun by Richard Baxter, charter member of the Evening Star 4-H club of Cowley county. The Cowley youth already has a good start on his purebred Ayrshire dairy herd and he has already been cited for his fitting and showing work.

"Any 4-H club member, who is looking to the future in the dairy-ing industry may do the same as Baxter," County Agent James Leathers said. "If a 4-H member starts to establish his herd while young, he will be ready to operate on a profitable basis before he becomes too old for 4-H club work."

Richard begins his calves, on separated milk and a grain mixture, composed of whole oats and a 16 per cent protein commercial dairy feed. In the winter they get alfalfa hay and in the summer they are run on grass.

In the 4-H department there are three different phases of dairy project work: First year or dairy calf, which includes the growing and developing of a dairy calf;

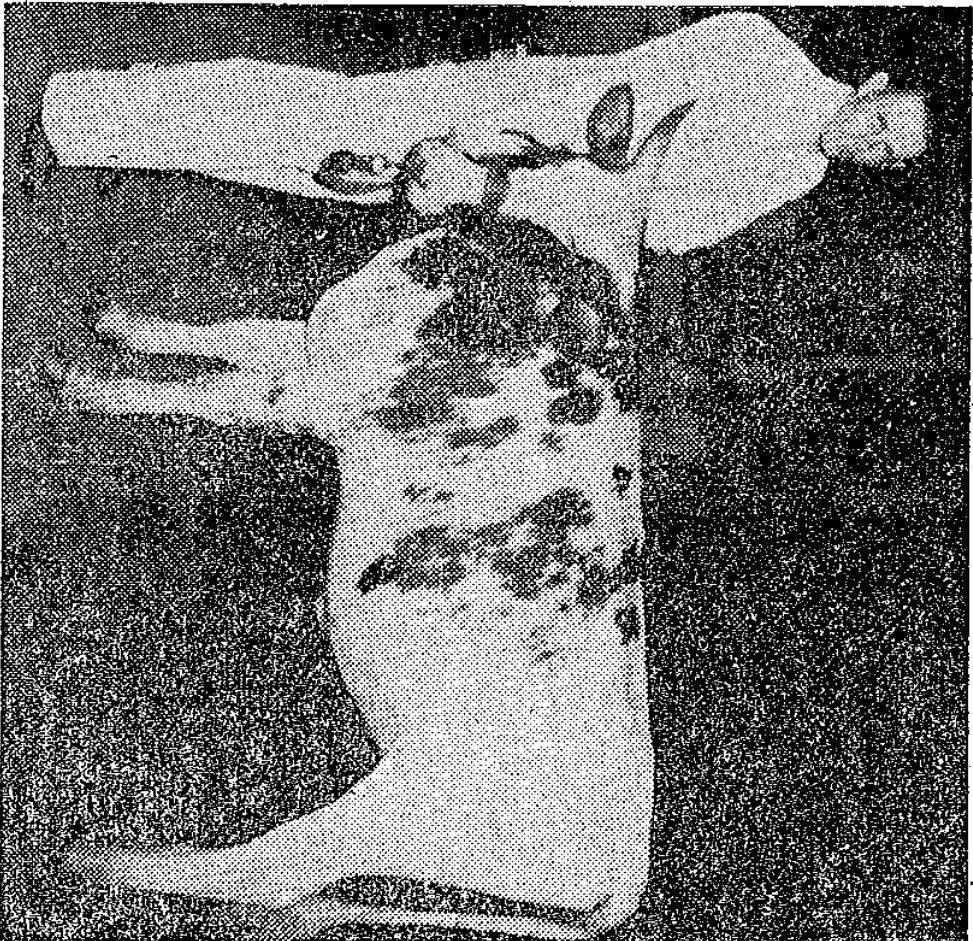
then third year or cow and calf, feeding of the breeding heifer and type of livestock.

## How To Start

If young calves (6 to 9 months old) are secured, he says, members should start directly with the first year's club and continue if possible through the full three years work. If heifers one year old are secured, members should start with the second year's work and continue through the third year with the cow and use her heifer calf to start all over again.

Leathers comments that all of the breeding phases of livestock projects are very good projects for the ambitious boy who plans to go ahead in any of the livestock lines of production, either as a farmer himself or in partnership with his father.

The dairy enterprise probably can be used on a farm that is interested in soil conservation to a better advantage than any other type of livestock. There is an abundance of manure produced around the barns that can be hauled out every month of the



FRANK BAXTER of the Evening Star 4-H club is pictured with one of his Ayrshire heifers with which he is beginning his Ayrshire dairy herd.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE ARKANSAS CITY TRAVELER

# Youth Builds Herd of Jerseys From a Single Project Heifer

A herd of golden Jersey cows, belonging to John Weir, jr., route 2, Geuda Spring, may be said to be living proof of the importance and profit gained from 4-H club products.

Weir started his herd 15 years ago with one heifer as a 4-H project. The heifer won the production contest, for which Weir won a trip to San Francisco in 1939. Most of the present Jersey herd is descended from this winning cow.

A granddaughter of the original cow was the first prize winner at the Dairy Royal in Kansas City in 1950.

Weir is now secretary of the Kansas Jersey club. He served as president of the organization from 1947-1949. He also operates a 160 acre farm, and cares for 50 head of stock, 22 of which are in production.

The herd has maintained an outstanding record in butterfat production according to the Herd Improvement Registry. In 1947, the herd average for the year was 424 pounds; in 1948, 428 pounds; in 1949, 440 pounds; and in 1950, 435.

Two cows in the herd have produced as much as 600 pounds of

butterfat per year. The basis of the test is milking two times a day for ten months, and recording the results.

The 4-H club is an organization designed primarily to work with rural youth in the counties teaching them the responsibility of project work, and the joy of activities with other youth. County Farm Agent James W. Leathers, said.

He described a dairying project as an excellent choice of work. After several years of 4-H work with a dairy project, the 4-Hers may then go into business for himself, or sell his cattle for help with a college education.

A dairy project requires parents cooperation, however, Leathers said, as the youngster can expect no net income from the animal for about three years. Some plan of finance such as a partnership or a loan, is necessary from the parents for the project.

A large group of 4-H members in the county are working with dairy projects now. Among this group are the following youngsters.

The following 4-Hers from the East Bolton club have dairy projects: Wayne Atkins, Ayrshire; Roger Bergkamp, Brown Swiss; James Blatchford, Holstein; Johnnie Blatchford, Holstein; Joe Clark, East Bolton, Ayrshire; Ed Clark, Ayrshire; Lyle Eaton, Shorthorn; Wayne Eaton, dairy products; and Gary Potter, Holstein.

Evening Star: Donna Baxter, Ayrshire; Frank Baxter, Ayrshire and dairy products; Richard Baxter, Ayrshire and dairy products; Dwight Haddock, Ayrshire; Robert Hinson, Brown Swiss and dairy products; Billy Mast, dairy products; Dorothy Mast, dairy products; Dennis Waldorf, Brown Swiss; and Jimmie Lee Webb, Ayrshire.

Martha Washington: Gary Lynn Hamm, Jersey; Roger Morris, Ayrshire and dairy products.

Oak Grove: Leroy Walker, Jersey.

West Bolton: Billy Arnett, and Wayne Pool, Jersey.

## Corn Planting Date Reduces Infestation

Earworm damage to field and sweet corn and to other vegetation can be reduced at the time of planting, according to research conducted at Kansas State college. Early tomatoes and string beans and alfalfa foliage, particularly in the late summer, are also damaged by earworms.

In this research it was soon observed that damage to early plantings by the earworm was related to the time of planting. This led to a series of studies on different varieties of field and sweet corn to determine the optimum time of planting for least injury by the insect.

Recent observations have shown that the critical stage of injury is the silking date. It was learned that three-fourths of the earworm eggs laid on corn silks were deposited on fresh silks before the silks started to wilt.

By adjusting the corn planting date so that the corn comes into silk at a time when the egg-laying females are fewest, a minimum of damage will result.

Dates of planting field corn in the Manhattan area that are recommended as a result of this research are May 1 for field corn; May 1 for sweet corn varieties requiring long growing seasons; May 15-18 for varieties of sweet corn needing medium growing seasons, and May 25-28 for sweet

PROJECT No. 13 - POULTRY HUSBANDRY

Marion E. Jackson  
M. A. Seaton, Specialists

The Poultry Program has been rather calm excepting the Program introduced by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Harry Lewis, Topeka, Kansas has been the one doing most of the contact work.

This is the first attempt to get the producers, processors, retailers and consumers to cooperate on a better egg program.

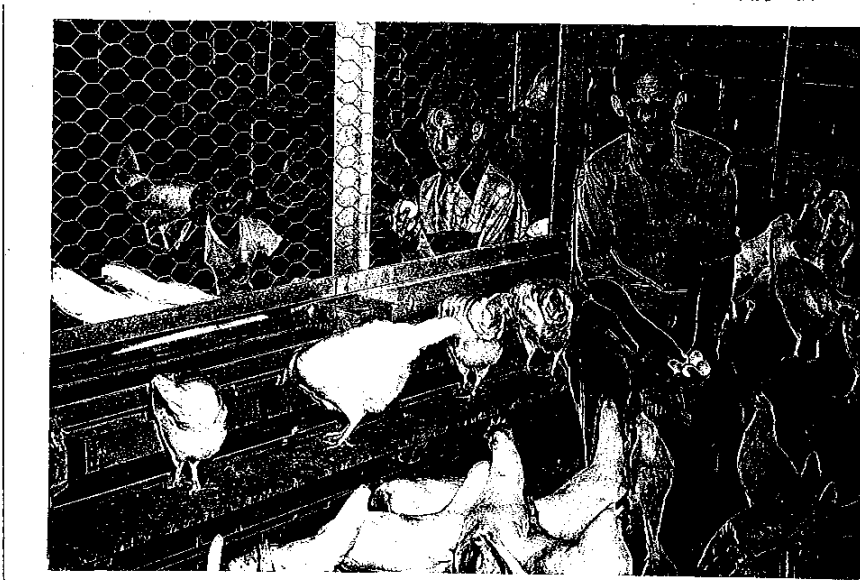
Story in Magazine covers it pretty well.

CLIPPING FROM THE KANSAS FARMER

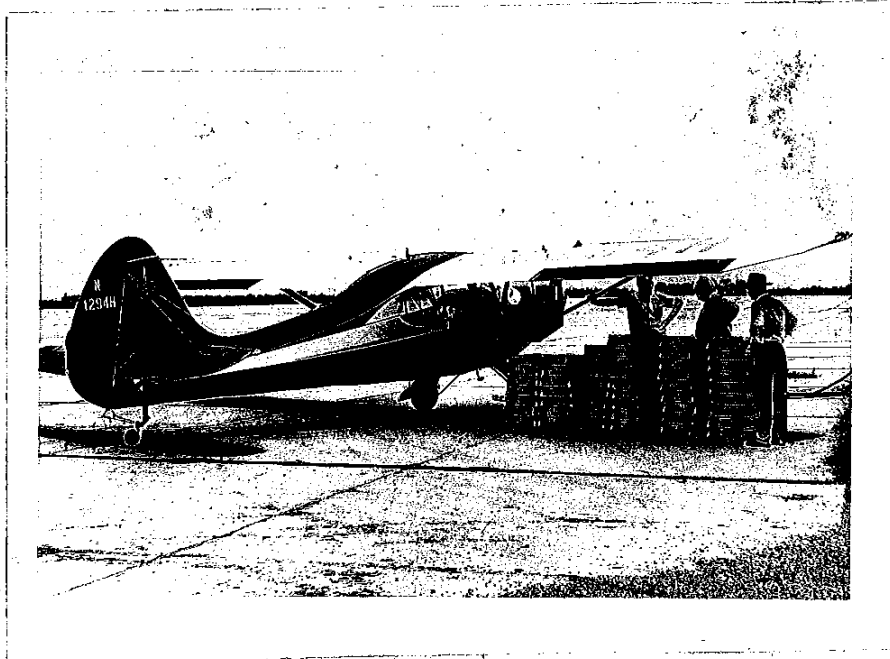
CLIPPING FROM THE KANSAS FARMER (CONT'D)

**PROJECT NO. 13 - POULTRY HUSBANDRY**

M. A. Seaton, Specialist



Harry Biehl and Sons, showing some top quality eggs produced according to the New Quality Egg Program introduced by Harry Lewis and Roy Freedland, Kansas State Board of Agriculture.



A new scene and a new industry for the County is a broiler project. The Seymour is pioneering in this project with 38,000 birds. They are flown in from Illinois and placed in an old abandoned building at the Strother Field air base.

PROJECT NO. 13 - POULTRY HUSBANDRY

M. A. Seaton, Specialist

A Poultry lesson along with the gardening lesson was presented in the units for the February lesson. Many interesting comments were made only more of the women wanted the printed material that was given to the leaders. The poultry lesson was enjoyed very much, only most of the women would liked to of had their husbands hear the lesson, and we had some to ask if there was a future poultry lesson.

There were no accomplishments reported from the units, but much has been done on this project, as Winfield is the experiment community for the graded egg program. It seems, the women would rather have their husbands in on such a meeting as this also.

PROJECT NO. 14 - ENTOMOLOGY

Dell E. Gates, Specialist

**CROP INSECTS:** The major crop insect during the past year and doing extensive damage were greenbugs, grasshoppers, Southeastern Corn borers, and web worms. Hessian Fly did very little damage in wheat this year as most producers waited until fly-free date to plant.

Very little poison bait was used on grasshoppers this year, normal moisture throughout the growing season reduced the effectiveness of the mesh bait.

Toxaphene and Chlordane came into general use this year as an insecticide. Excellent results were secured with the use of these chemicals on grasshoppers and web worms. Good results were secured on chinch bug control.

Soyer Air Service at Strother Field sprayed several thousand acres of alfalfa for control of web worms. Good results were secured on chinch bug control.

It is the opinion of the County Agent that with these new insecticides, producers will be able to control grasshoppers, web worms and chinch bugs as well.

Spring Canker worms almost completely defoliated American elm and Hackberry trees last spring. Fall banding is not universally used enough to affect good control. The use of DDT sprays reduced the worms materially, but generally it was applied too late.

Before good control can be had of canker worms, united effort is going to be needed to get either a banding program or spray program complete and timely.

**LIVESTOCK INSECTS:** The grub control program continued the past year. Local cattle are almost free of this pest. Re-infestation occurs from southern cattle each year.

The fly control program is accepted as a standard practice. Most farmers and livestock men report that even though DDT is not as effective as it was in the past. It still is an important part of livestock production.

The effectiveness of DDT has decreased from what it was when first used. The first and second spray applications in general get good kills but from then on through the season it appears to have less and less effect on fly numbers.

The County Agent started using a mixture of Toxaphene and DDT about mid-season with excellent results. Many spray owners followed the example and reported good fly kills, but the effective control only lasted about 14 days compared to 21 days a few years ago with DDT.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

# Pea Aphids Prove Another Hazard to Cowley Crops

Add another hazard to local agricultural pursuits this spring! This time it is pea aphids—the little green lice that are so familiar to gardeners and usually appear on early peas.

The aphids are damaging alfalfa in several places in the county. At the William Reynolds farm southeast of Winfield a field of old alfalfa is turning brown and the aphids are on the plants by the millions, County Agent Leathers reported.

There seems to be some let-up in the green bug infestation, Leathers stated. The ladybugs are beginning to multiply and the tiny wasps, which are natural enemies of the greenbugs are being observed in considerable numbers.

The wasps sting greenbugs laying eggs inside the bugs. The eggs hatch into larva which eat the greenbugs from within. The larva develop quickly into adult wasps and the stinging process goes on again in other greenbugs.

Surveys made recently in Oklahoma have shown that the wasps are doing a good work. But when wheat is sprayed for greenbugs the wasps also are killed.

In Cowley county a number of farmers have been spraying for greenbug control, but they are not using the parathion. They are using another chemical which is effective but not as dangerous to handle. Some farmers have dragged a harrow across the wheat to knock the bugs off, then followed up with a spraying outfit.

# Infected Hogs on Farm Expensive, Unnecessary

Late reports indicate that many swine producers are now becoming convinced that keeping brucellosis-infected hogs is both expensive and unnecessary.

According to the American Association of Swine Breeders, the economic losses and the human health threat resulting from swine brucellosis.

"Know-how is no longer an obstacle to eradication of the disease from American farms," the bulletin said, "since veterinary medical authorities have developed two successful plans to accomplish this.

"Plan No. 1: Sell the entire infected herd for slaughter; completely clean and disinfect premises and equipment; replace infected herd with disease-free stock; blood test the new herd to insure that it remains healthy.

"Plan No. 2: Wean and test pigs at eight weeks, isolating healthy pigs on clean ground, well away from the parent herd. Test pigs regularly until they reach breeding age, removing all reactors. Breed only gilts which test negative; select non-infected boars. Then, dispose of the original herd; clean and disinfect premises occupied by the diseased herd before allowing the healthy animals on these premises."

Key points of Plan No. 2 are explained as follows: that pigs farrowed by brucellosis-infected dams have a natural immunity to the disease until they reach weaning age.

# 2,4-D May Cause Damage to Plants

County Agent James W. Leathers states that many ornamental plants have been killed or damaged by the use of 2,4-D, when the users thought they were using some other chemical. This sometimes happened when material was taken from an unlabeled bottle, and sometimes when directions were not read. Manufacturers label these sprays, giving their use and limitations. These labels should be read carefully and then followed closely.

In using 2,4-D around ornamental plants, spray when there is no wind. Cover nearby valuable plants with newspaper, and use a low pressure of 30 to 50 pounds. The ester form of 2,4-D is more volatile than the amines and salts, and so is more dangerous when used around ornamentals.

Also, a lot of damage is caused to ornamentals by using spray equipment which previously had been used for applying 2,4-D and then was used to apply insecticides or fungicides without thorough cleaning.

## MAKE WHEAT PLANS

The 1951 wheat crop practically depends on what plans are made now. Early seedbed preparation or good summer fallow where recommended usually will add several bushels to next year's harvest. The variety you grow is also important. Now is the time to make arrangements for your seed, County Agent Leathers says.

Pawnee was the top yielder in Cowley county this year, he reports.

## ON KILLING SUMAC

Sumac can be effectively killed with one application of 2,4-D, according to County Agent James W. Leathers. The most effective time for spraying is May 25 to June 30.

## WATCH FOR INFECTION

James W. Leathers, county agricultural agent, warns livestock producers to be ever on the alert for screw worm infection in their animals. Early infection can be determined by observing moist patches or the dripping of tissue fluid from body surfaces. Heavy losses may be avoided by early detection and treatment. Smear 62 is still the generally accepted remedy for treating screw worm infection, he reports.

PROJECT No. 16 - FARM MANAGEMENT

J. H. Coolidge, Specialist

FARM BUREAU FARM MANAGEMENT COOPERATORS:

- Dewitt Ahlerich - - - - - R. 1, Winfield  
J. D. Barker - - - - - 1017 Wheat Road  
Wallace Boggs - - - - - R. 4, Arkansas City  
Briscoe, Robert - - - - - Cambridge, Kansas  
Ernest Briscoe - - - - - Burden, Kansas  
Jay Brothers - - - - - R. 4, Winfield  
Granston, Carroll - - - - - Atlanta, Kansas  
Sam V. David - - - - - Burden, Kansas  
Rudgy Davis - - - - - Rock, Kansas  
Detwiler, Homer - - - - - Rock, Kansas  
Dowler, R. W. - - - - - R. 3, Winfield  
(Director) - Elder, Neal - - - - - R. 2, Winfield  
Hunt, L. B. - - - - - R. 4, Arkansas City  
Hunt, Walter - - - - - R. 4, Arkansas City  
Kindt, E. L. - - - - - Rock, Kansas  
Kitch, Robert - - - - - Box 520, Winfield  
Marten, Dalton - - - - - R. 1, Winfield

The Annual Summary meeting was held at Wellington. The County Agent and Director attended two Board meetings during the year.

LIST RECEIVING FARM & HOME ACCOUNTS BOOKS

Lela Jimmerson	R. 1	Arkansas City
Everett Harrison	R. 1,	Winfield
Thos. F. Jeffries	R. 5,	Winfield
Howard Davis	-----	Cambridge
Ralph Houston	-----	Cedar Vale
A. K. Kittleson	R. 2,	Winfield
Everett Howe	-----	Cambridge
P. M. Wilson	-----	Burden
Arkansas City High School	-----	Arkansas City
L. C. Atkinson	R. 4,	Winfield
Earl Kielhorn	-----	Cambridge
Lawrence Meffner	R. 1,	Winfield
Carl McElroy	R. 1,	Winfield
Curtis Wilson	R. 2,	Winfield
Sam Crain	R. 4,	Arkansas City
John L. Harris	-----	Burden
Bernard Clark	R. 2,	Arkansas City
Alfred Taylor	-----	Udall
Reuben Magnuson	-----	Burden
Gilbert Davis	-----	Cambridge
Wallace Martin	-----	Oxford
R. L. Daniel	-----	Dexter
Vernon Drake	-----	Rock
Harold Muret	R. 4,	Arkansas City
Marshall Satterthwaite	-----	Udall
N. H. Lewis	R. 3,	Arkansas City
Lawrence Miller	R. 3,	Winfield
Erple Webber	R. 5,	Winfield
Leroy Call	-----	Cedar Vale
Kenneth Waite	R. 2,	Winfield
F. D. Donell	-----	Douglas
Gerald Ehnke	R. 2,	Winfield
Ivan Scott	R. 4,	Winfield
H. P. Ebert	R. 2,	Winfield
Wayne Ramsey	R. 2,	Winfield
A. B. Brothers	R. 4,	Winfield
Carol Lowe	R. 4,	Winfield
E. L. Brant	R. 5,	Winfield
Fred Bouch	R. 4,	Arkansas City
Kent Chesbro	R. 3,	Winfield
J. G. Detwiler	R. 5,	Winfield
A. H. Robertson	R. 3,	Winfield
H. I. Johnson	-----	Cedar Vale
L. A. Hoop	103 College	Winfield
Merle O'Neil	R. 2,	Winfield
William Fox	-----	Burden

FARM & HOME ACCOUNT BOOKS (CONT'D)

Roy G. David	R. 1,	Winfield
Chas. Cloud	-----	Winfield
Donald Brooks	-----	Burden
Henry Mackey	-----	Burden
A. R. Bonewell	R. 2,	Winfield
Harley Parsons	R. 5,	Winfield
Casper Groene	R. 2,	Winfield
W. J. Bair	-----	Douglas
Lyle Sharp	R. 1,	Winfield
Homar S. Call	220 W. 8th.	Winfield
John Zirkel	R. 3,	Winfield
Mrs. Otto Koerting	-----	Rock
Carl Foster	-----	Oxford
Mrs. Joseph Groene	R. 2,	Winfield
Pat Clark	R. 1,	Winfield
John Worden	-----	Rock
J. A. Groene	R. 1,	Winfield
Lark Parsons	R. 2,	Winfield
Jim Hodgson	-----	Rock
Fred A. Peters	-----	Gauda Springs
Merle Peters	-----	Gauda Springs
John Hamill	-----	Grenola
Glyde Webber	R. 2,	Winfield
John Thomson	R. 5,	Winfield
H. E. Well	-----	Rock
Mrs. Deswick	-----	Oxford
Leland Cranson	R. 4,	Winfield
George McGinn	R. 2,	Winfield
Lawrence Briscoe	-----	Cambridge
Fred Magnus	-----	Cedar Vale
S. G. Summers	R. 1,	Winfield
I. I. Girod	-----	Cambridge
C. R. Yeager	-----	Dexter
Hugh Muret	R. 3,	Winfield
Clay J. Smith, Jr.	-----	Cambridge
Charles Goff	R. 3,	Winfield
O. E. Bair	-----	Burden
Leonard Jordan	-----	Burden
James Nichols	-----	Burden
Ed. Seeliger	R. 5,	Winfield
Rollo O'Grosky	R. 5,	Winfield
Wayne Deswick	-----	Oxford
G. F. Bonesteel	R. 3,	Winfield
Valley Elder	R. 2,	Winfield
Roy D. Smith	-----	Burden
Irl Johnson	R. 4,	Winfield
Fred Muret	R. 3,	Winfield
Wm. A. Archer	R. 5,	Winfield

-MORE-

FARM & HOME ACCOUNT BOOKS (CONT'D)

Robert Hanshan	_____	Maple City
Victor Duncan	R. 3,	Winfield
Lester Hough	R. 3,	Winfield
K. C. Kukuk	R. 2,	Winfield
John Reynolds	R. 3,	Winfield
Wayne Wilson	R. 2,	Winfield
G. L. Tredway	_____	Burden
Mrs. Leo Padden	R. 2,	Arkansas City
Dick Turner (Arkansas City High School)	_____	Arkansas City
L. Lawrence	_____	Cedar Vale
Garland Johnson	_____	Burden
Vernon C. Behymer	R. 5,	Winfield
A. C. Powers	R. 4,	Winfield
Harry Vanskike	R. 2,	Arkansas City
Arthur Rahn	R. 2,	Winfield
Edwin Dird	_____	Winfield
F. H. Robinson	R. 3,	Winfield
L. B. Briscoe	_____	Cambridge
A. H. Church	Box 121	Burden
Clyde Tredway	_____	Burden
Fred Erwin	_____	Burden
Neil Rahn	R. 3,	Arkansas City
Frank Worden	R. 2,	Burden
Hayden Smith	_____	Burden
Roy Anglenyer	R. 5,	Winfield
Virgil Johnson	_____	Burden

4-H - - FOODS AND NUTRITION

A 4-H Foods leaders meeting was held May 4 at Winfield for all foods leaders. Twenty leaders were present from 17 clubs.

At the foods meeting, leader's handbooks were brought up to date. The handbooks contain material giving project requirements, copies of the foods record sheets, food preparation and meal service, copies of the booklets for each of the four years work and sheets giving deviations from accepted standards, and price lists were distributed.

After the handbooks were reviewed thoroughly for the benefit of new leaders, a sample project meeting was planned with an exchange of ideas as to time, place, and regularity of project meetings. The importance of starting young girls out with correct practices, the opportunity for helping girls with their foods habits, use of junior leaders, and having the food leaders be responsible for seeing that the foods record is filled out, were brought out. Conducting simple judging and demonstrations were discussed. Exchange of ideas among leaders was valuable. It was suggested that leaders write to different companies for leaflets and material to hand to the girls. Score cards were suggested to keep the girls records on, and that way let them know how much they have to do yet.

PROJECT WORK CARRIED ON BY LEADERS: Twenty-three of the 24 4-H clubs have foods project leaders who carry on the foods project work with the 4-H girls enrolled in foods. Meetings are held in the spring and summer months.

The Kansas Gas and Electric Company and the gas service Company in Arkansas City cooperating with 4-H foods leaders and their home service girls are helping the surrounding clubs in preparing quality products.

FOOD PRESERVATION: The 31 girls who are taking food preservation are enrolled in the following way: Preserving for Breakfast - 14; Preserving for Lunch or Supper - 17; Preserving for Dinner - 11.

FOOD PREPARATION: AND MEAL SERVICE: There are 310 girls enrolled in Food Preparation and 58 enrolled in Meal Service: They are enrolled as follows: Simple Desserts and Beverages - 83; School Lunch or Picnic Basket - 46; Helping with Supper - 81; Helping with Dinner - 64; making a total of 274.

MEAL SERVICE: Serving Breakfast - 15; Serving Lunch or Supper - 17; and Serving Dinner - 20; making a total of 52.

AKRON HOST TO COUNTY WIDE FOODS MEETING: The Akron 4-H Club Foods Class played host to all County 4-H members enrolled in foods. About 164 were present. The program consisted of "Manner Skits", Special Music, and a talk by the Home Demonstration Agent on Judging and Exhibiting at the fairs. Vocabularies were stressed and the Home Demonstration Agent gave a list of words to use in giving reasons in judging. The feeling is that if girls are taught reasons, good placings will come as a result.

PROJECT NO. 19 - FOODS AND NUTRITION

Specialists: Miss Mary Fletcher  
Miss Gertrude Allen  
Miss Elizabeth Handle

OBJECTIVES:

1. To understand what vitamins are present in which foods.
2. Know how to cook foods to retain vitamins.
3. To fit a family diet to all members of a family group, old age, middle age, and children.
4. To know why vitamins are so important to good health.
5. To know what foods will provide vitamins in sufficient amounts.
6. To know how to prepare and store foods so vitamins are not lost.
7. To know how to check everyday meals to see if they provide enough vitamins.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

23,268 quarts of fruits canned.  
28,518 quarts of vegetables canned.  
1,306 quarts of meat canned.  
106,179 pounds of fruits, vegetables, and meats frozen  
78,836 pounds of fruits, and vegetables stored.  
11,067 pounds of meat cured,  
8,793 pounds of lard made.

LEADERS TRAINING: Leaders training was held for the Nutrition lesson by Miss Mary Fletcher, specialist. "What's New in Vitamins" was the title of the lesson, and it was prepared to the units in March and April. Comments have been that the liver loaf is the best recipe for something of that kind, yet broccoli a good selection as so many had never tasted it. Some complained that it was not enough, as they needed another vegetable or salad. Too many women, like men miss potatoes. The all day meeting was in April, with the preparation of the meal by leaders and helpers.

PRESSURE COOKER GAUGES TESTED: A pressure cooker gauge tester is available at the Farm Bureau Office for testing gauges. A number of the gauges were off as much as five pounds. In addition to extension cooperators, a number of townspeople and rural-non-members had gauges tested. This service is available to anyone in the County. The home service girls in Arkansas City also have this service available to people in the County.

PRESSURE COOKER AVAILABLE: A pressure cooker was purchased two years ago and is available for use by those who do not have cookers of their own.

HOT SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM: Hot lunches are carried on in nine schools in Cowley County. These are carried on in different ways. Sponsored by mothers, units, communities and combining groups. Some have this as a Community project, and have felt it is a worthwhile project.

4-H - FOODS AND NUTRITION (CONT'D)

JUDGING SCHOOLS:

Judging schools for Foods were held August 10 and 11 in Winfield and Arkansas City. Leaders were fine to cooperate. Excellent results in the giving of reasons. Classes judged were: Canned beans, Methods of canning chicken, canned beef, cookies, cupcakes, and menus. Total attendance was 106 4-H girls and 35 adult leaders and mothers.

COUNTY JUDGING CONTEST: Betty Webb placed high but since winning state contest before couldn't enter again. Chicken, Labels, and canned beets were judged.

Ruth Schantz place high in County Contest. Menus, angle food cake, and yeast rolls were judged.

STATE JUDGING CONTEST: The 4-H foods preservation judging team placed third out of 27 teams in the State Contest at Hutchinson State Fair. It was composed of Sue Stacy, East/ Bolton 4-H Club; Joan David, Walnut Valley; and Marilyn Rowe, Dexter.

The Food Preparation Judging Team was composed of Ruth Schantz, Barbara Lowe, and Marilyn Rowe. The team placed 23rd. out of the 52 teams judging.

PROJECT NO. 20 - CLOTHING

Miss Christine Wiggins - Specialist

OBJECTIVES:

1. To clothe each member of the family satisfactorily by using information on construction, design, care, and buymanship.
2. To better prepare 4-H Clothing leaders and give them training in modern design and new techniques in sewing.
3. To Appreciate good workmanship and learn the art in producing well-made tailored garments.
4. To Produce quality tailored garments at home.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Number of families assisted this year with Clothing construction problems. 607
2. Making a dress 70 Number of dresses made 70 Value \$1,175.00.
3. Number of families using tailoring information 269.
  - A. Tailoring suits and coats 137.
  - B. Number garments made 301.
  - C. Value \$1,884.75.
4. Number of families using information on selection, buying and using fabrics. 578
5. Number of families outside the Home Demonstration Unit who have been reached by leaders and members 402.
6. Number of families assisted this year with the selection of clothing and textiles 584.
7. Number of families following other recommended clothing practices 520.

MAKING THE BEST DRESS: The Leader's Training in "Making the Best Dress" under the direction of Miss Christine Wiggins was given the last of September and the first of October to unit and 4-H leaders. Three classes were set up with 25 leaders in each/ Two were held in the Farm Bureau Assembly Hall, and one class on the third floor Newman's Store, Arkansas City. Sewing machines were loaned by the Singer Company in Arkansas City and the Domestic Machines from the Domestic Company for the Winfield classes.

PROJECT NO. 20 - CLOTHING (CONT'D)

MAKING THE BEST DRESS (CONT'D): Classes worked out fine, only additional lighting was needed in Arkansas City. Reports have been good on the lesson, as it was scheduled for the units in October and November. Women in the Happy Hour Unit are making dresses under the direction of the leaders, also in Tisdale, Progress, and Home Makers. Others have not reported yet, but are working on patterns, materials. The women have already become conscious of material suitable to wear for different occasions. This is one follow-up the Home Demonstration Agent hopes to do, in order to see that best dress materials on the market are of the right kind. Mrs. Richard Brooks, from the Happy Hour Unit stated to her unit, that this lesson may hurt some members, but it should, as some of the dresses she was wearing at home, were not the right type. Several best dresses are on the way to relief centers instead of being worn for house dresses as a result of the lesson.

FASHIONS TRENDS FROM SKINS TO MODERN CLOTHING: was the title of a talk given by the Home Demonstration Agent at a Professional Womens Club in Arkansas City.

COLOR CAPES

The Home Demonstration Agent has a set of color capes which are used quite a lot by different organizations and in extension work. They create quite an interest in Clothing, 4-H girls have found lots of uses for these materials.

TAILORING CLASSES

The last tailoring lesson was held November 7 which completed five classes last fall. A style show was held for the Annual Achievement Day Program, December 8. A total of 27 garments were made in the five classes.

4-H CLOTHING

4-H Clothing leaders met May 8 to plan their years project work. Twenty-five leaders represented 21 clubs at the meeting. 4-H Clothing kit was in the county to show the leaders some of the practices used in extension work. Many illustrations were shown in modern materials and patterns, and it was stressed to use new things.

Clothing handbooks containing the following were compiled and gone through; project requirements, clothing leaders guide, copy of clothing record and clothing plan, directions for making the 4-H uniform and beanies, clothing score card, and booklets on pattern alteration and fitting dresses.

Selection of materials and patterns, record keeping, making the clothing plan, practice judging, and fair exhibits were discussed and a year's project meetings were planned with the understanding that they would have to be adapted to fit any particular club.

PROJECT MEETING HELD: Twenty-two of the 24 clubs had clothing project leaders who during the spring and summer met with the girls enrolled in clothing. Some of the clubs have met during the early spring and will finish their work by July 1.

JUDGING SCHOOLS: Two 4-H judging schools were held in Arkansas City and Winfield, a large number of girls and adult leaders attended the school. The following classes were judged: Pajamas, patterns for plaids, and material for patterns.

COUNTY JUDGING CONTEST: Sue Stacy of the East Bolton 4-H Club placed first in the County Contest.

STATE JUDGING CONTEST: The 4-H Clothing judging team placed 2nd, out of 70 teams in the state contest at Hutchinson State Fair. The team was composed of Betty Webb, Sue Stacy and Marilyn Rowe.

CLOTHING FOLLOW-UP MEETINGS: The Home Demonstration Agent has gone to several 4-H meetings for the 4-H girls and their mothers and explained the things that make a very well made garment. The garments exhibited at fairs were gone over and told how they could be improved. These proved very educational and interesting to communities where they have been tried. With so many 4-H clubs the Home Demonstration Agent has tried to alternate the places she goes with the ones attended last year.

CLOTHING ENROLLMENT: There are 252 girls enrolled in clothing projects. They are enrolled as follows:

Learning to Sew - - - - -	53
Well Dressed for School - - - - -	83
Planning a Wardrobe - - - - -	55
Clothes for Special Occasions - - - - -	57
Complete Costume - - - - -	<del>62</del>
TOTAL	252

PROJECT NO. 22 - HOME HEALTH & SANITATION

Martha E. Brill, Specialist

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Number of families receiving information on Cancer 489 .
2. Number of families receiving instruction in First Aid 69 .
3. Number of families assisted in having a safe milk supply 391 .
4. Number of families assisted in having a safe water supply 310 .
5. Number of individuals enjoying improved health as a result of health and sanitation program / . . . . . 543 .
6. Number of health talks given at 4-H club meetings . . . . . 2 .
7. How many families checked the safety list . . . . . 455 .
8. How many families have studied the health needs of the community 474 .

There was no lesson on this subject this year, but it was incorporated in all unit work.

The Home Demonstration Agent has been giving lots of time by the Health Office in continuing the Well-Child Conferences, and also the two plan to work together in the Parent Study Group.

Miss Tracy, County Supervisor has given much valuable material to the Home Demonstration Agent along the Family Life Subject. Mrs. Joe Orlovski has been to talk to several mothers Clubs on Well-Child Conferences.

WELL-CHILD CONFERENCES: Well Child Conferences for Pre-School Children were continued by most the units during the winter last year again. Several new clinics were organized and a definite date set for each clinic to be kept throughout the year.

At the conferences the children are weighed and measured, and given a thorough physical check-up, and the physicians discusses any particular problems with the mothers. The family physician does the doctoring as the health officer only examines.



CLIPPINGS FROM THE WEEKLY KANSAS CITY STAR



**KEEPING WELL**—This is a typical scene of the well children's conferences conducted in Cowley County, Kansas. Here Dr. Y. E. Parkhurst, county director of public health service, is recording the results of a physical checkup for 4-year-old Judy Harader, whose arm reaches about the shoulder of her mother, Mrs. Delbert Harader, route 4, Arkansas City. At the right is Miss Eula Gentzler, a Cowley County health nurse. Mrs. Harader is a member of the Cresswell Busy Beavers Home Demonstration unit.

well children's conferences, a public health nurse and volunteer workers from the ranks of Parent-Teacher association and home demonstration unit members who act as hostesses, assist in preparing children for examination, and do the necessary clerical work in recording part of the information for the child's record. Miss Mildred Jones, county home demonstration agent, attends as many of the well children's conferences as possible. If it is found that a child is in need of corrective treatment, a statement to that effect is written on the record card. One copy of the child's record is retained in the files and the other is given to the parent. No records are made public.

**Heads Burden Group.**

Mrs. Joe Orłowski is chairman of the well children's conference of the home demonstration unit at Burden. Serving with her are Mrs. Sam David and Mrs. H. H. Pickens. Burden, which serves as a model for other units contemplating establishing well children's conferences, carries on its work in a friendly fashion. New families coming into the community are called upon by Mrs. Orłowski or a member of her committee. When a date for a conference has been set she gets busy on the telephone and invites mothers to come and bring their young children if they are not already under the supervision of the family doctor. Notifying the mothers and setting up conference equipment requires time and effort. "It's all worth while, though," comments Mrs. Orłowski, "all that is necessary is to like children, and I do."

Cowley County's initial campaign in health education began in 1946 when Dr. T. E. Hood was the county health officer, then continued under the direction of Dr. Donald Webb, now engaged in public health service in California.

At the beginning of the health education program, the work was carried on with approximately 55 per cent of financial aid from the state, with the county bearing approximately 45 per cent of the cost. Now the program is on approximately a fifty-fifty, state-county financial basis.

It is the hope of Dr. Y. E. Parkhurst, present director of public health service, to increase the attendance of the health education work shops which are so popular and to have them include more parents and other individuals interested in child welfare.

PROJECT NO. 22 - HOME HEALTH & SANITATION  
(CONT'D)

CANCER DRESSING MADE: In November 1948, units started making cancer dressings to be used locally in Cowley County. This year, Cowley County groups made them for anywhere in the State. The members furnish clean muslin for the outside covers, the filler and tops are furnished by the Cancer Society. The groups meet monthly for this. Centers have been set up at Burden, Cambridge, Dexter, Udall, Oto, Arkansas City, Tisdale, At the Grandview School, and in the Grouse Creek Community, and Winfield. Following is a list of Units participating in the program:

Liberty	Willing Workers	Tisdale
Burden	Udall Homebuilders	Cooperettes
Dexter	Creswell Busy Beavers	Grandview
Grouse Creek	Walnut Valley	Tri-Township
Victory	Rainbow	Cambridge
Homemakers	Pleasant View	Happy Hours
I.X.L.	East Creswell	W. T. L.

Several 1,000 dressings have been made.

COUNTY CANCER COMMITTEE:

COUNTY COMMANDER - - - - -	Mrs. Forrest Chambers
Vice-Chairman Winfield - - - - -	Mrs. James Snell
Vice-Chairman Arkansas City - - - - -	Mrs. James Mathiasmier
Chairman of Dressing Committee - - - - -	Mrs. Carl Telford
Vice-Chairman Dressing Committee - - - - -	Mrs. Harold Jones, Jr.
Medical Advisor - - - - -	Dr. Howard Snyder
Publicity Chairman - - - - -	Alice Mohler
Financial Chairman - - - - -	M. E. Jarvis
Campaign Chairman - - - - -	Virgil Hall
County Superintendent - - - - -	Mrs. Helen Sherrard
Home Demonstration Agent - - - - -	Mildred Jones
IDU Advisory Committee Chairman - - - - -	Mrs. E. L. Sullivan
4-H Club Agent - - - - -	Paul Enders

Mrs. L. W. Kesler is State Deputy Commander and Commander of the Sixth District.

BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD:

Blue Cross and Blue Shield was organized in October on a County-wide basis with the Farm Bureau sponsoring the organization. An organization committee of persons was responsible for getting area leaders to attend a second meeting. About 500 applications for Blue Cross and Blue Shield were taken out.

PROJECT NO. 23 - HOME MANAGEMENT

Gladys Myers, Specialist  
Ethel Self, Specialist  
Vera May Ellithorpe, Specialist

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Build new homes this year? 8.
2. Remodel your home this year? 240.
3. Install a water system? 87.
4. Install a bathroom? 21.
5. Install a heating system? 42.
6. Provide needed storage space in kitchen? 67.
7. Provide needed storage space for children's possessions? 27.
8. Rearrange or improve the kitchen this year, refinish floors? 72.
9. Improve natural lighting? 7.
10. Repair plumbing? 29 /
11. Repair the house and surroundings for safety and health? 58.
12. How many families checked the home safety check list? 455.
13. Cleaned and repaired flues. 19
14. Buy equipment (non-electric) this year? stove 28; Refrigerator 31;  
Service wagon 4; Floor coverings 3.
15. Follow an house cleaning schedule 4. Improve laundry methods 18;  
Elevate clothes basket from ground in hanging clothes 38.
16. Buy Electrical equipment 337; Buy Lighting equipment 298.
17. Families assisted with home accounts 39.
18. Families keeping Farm and Home Accounts Books 314.
19. Established a joint bank account with right of survivor? 19.
20. Families assisted with consumer buying problems? 498.
21. Number of meeting held by agent giving outlook information? 6 /
22. Number of meetings held by leaders giving outlook information? 82.  
Attendance? 589.

The Annual outlook lesson was given to members of the Advisory Council for leaders training. They in turn gave it to their units in January as the first lesson. The Home Demonstration Agent gathered the information from the different businesses for the lesson with the help of the County Agent. Included were information on plumbing, and home appliances, by Mr. McGregor, from the McGregor Hardware. Farm and Home Living by Mr. James Leathers, County Agricultural Agent; Information on Clothing, Foods, etc., were given by Miss Jones, Home Demonstration Agent.

PROJECT NO. 24 - ENGINEERING EXTENSION

Walter E. Selby - Specialist  
Harold R. Stover - Specialist  
Leo T. Wendling - Specialist

A County school was held at the Morse Implement Company to demonstrate the correct procedure on Tractor Maintenance. There were about 200 present.

The engineers have also been very active in the County on the Balanced Farming Family Living Program. Leo Wendling and Merlin Hodgell have gone to the 10 families and made complete plans for them to follow.

The ten families are listed below:

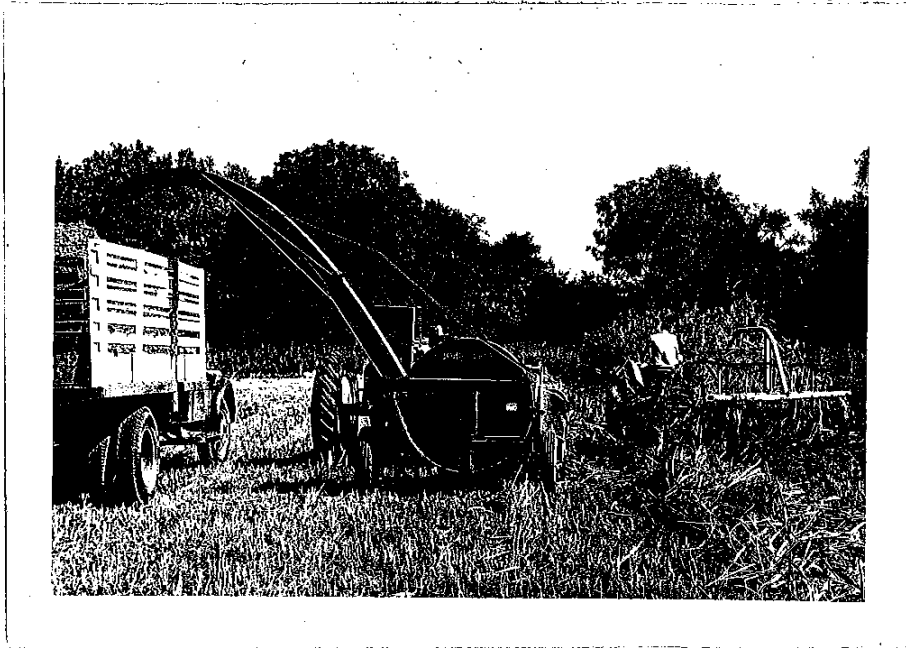
Homer Detwiler - Rock, Kansas  
Bernard Clark - R. 2, Arkansas City  
Harold Couster - Cedarvale, Kansas  
Ed. Kindt - Rock, Kansas  
Ray Marrs - R. 3, Arkansas City  
Harvey Whitehill - Atlanta, Kansas  
Ernest Harris - Udall, Kansas  
Albert Heffron - Dexter, Kansas  
Wallace Mueller - R. 2, Arkansas City  
Arthur Maxwell - R. 1, Winfield

Frank Blecha, District Agent for the eastern one-third of Kansas gave a talk to the Winfield Chamber of Commerce on Balanced Farming also.

Merlin Hodgell and Leo Wendling were in the County for a Septic Tank Demonstration on the Kenneth Tharp farm. There were 75 present at the demonstration and lots of interest has been shown because the demands for the septic tank information has been heavy.

The County has the steel forms available for those who wish to use them.

PROJECT NO. 24 - EXTENSION ENGINEERING



Picture on the R. J. Smith farm, mowing, raking and cutting Johnson Grass for silage. This silage will go into a trench silo. Grass silage whether alfalfa, sudan, clover, Johnson grass or what have you is a good way to store vitamins.

Trench silos also are becoming more popular.

The County Agent does not recommend Johnson Grass as a crop, but in flooded areas this is one way to utilize the grass. Which otherwise would be wasted and re-infest other neighbors.

PROJECT NO. 24 - EXTENSION ENGINEERING

John M. Ferguson, In Charge

SEPTIC TANK DEMONSTRATION:

Mr. Hodgell and Mr. Wendling, Engineering Specialist were in the County, May 5th. and 9th. Working with the Rural people building a Septic Tank. The Demonstration was held at Kenneth Tharps new home.

Several families have built tanks from the result of this demonstration, as about 100 people were present for the demonstration.

More information may be found in the County Agricultural Agent's section.

PROJECT NO. 27 - HOME FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Kate C. Archer, Specialist

OBJECTIVES:

1. To create an atmosphere in the home which is comfortable beautiful, healthful, and inspirational and which is conducive to more wholesome family and social relationships.
2. To use color to best advantage in present situations.
3. To learn of new materials in home Furnishings.
4. To adapt new ideas for draperies and interior decorating.
5. To develop and encourage interest of club members and their families in Home Improvement.

LEADERS TRAINING:

Mrs. Kate Archer, held two leader's training meetings on "Colorful Interiors" in Cowley County at Arkansas City and Winfield, June 26 and 27. Much interest was shown in the lesson as actual work was done before the leaders. The color mixing demonstration showed colors, but many thought it was primary, as they had that sort of thing before.

Some of the leaders started working on their homes for the Unit lesson. Everyone thought so very much of Mrs. Archer, and the way she presented the lesson. The last half of the lesson on taking color from pictures, and this they enjoyed much more than the first part. The illustrations used by Miss Archer was very interesting. Local stores have cooperated in forming samples for Unit lessons.

Many 4-H leaders are giving the same demonstration for 4-H girls. Also several 4-H girls are working on a demonstration on color for their work.

REFINISHING SCHOOL:

The Home Demonstration Agent attended the Furniture Refinishing school held in Manhattan, February 6 to 11. This was a very profitable school and of very much interest. The material and knowledge gained at this school was very worthwhile. Lots of interest was aroused from the piece of refinished furniture in the office and the Home Demonstration Agent partly refinished her desk. Information on different finishes were included in the outlook lessons given after that date.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
STATE OF KANSAS

Kansas State College and  
United States Department  
of Agriculture Cooperating

Extension Service  
Home Economics Specialists

HOME FURNISHING ANNUAL REPORT QUESTIONNAIRE FOR 1950

Note: Total county report is to be returned to Home Furnishing Specialist  
October 31, 1950. Reports will not be accepted unless they are made on  
this form.

Agent \_\_\_\_\_ County Cowley

27-A. Furnishing the Livable Home:

- 105. (h) I. Number of families assisted this year in improving arrangement of room..... 95
  - a. Through better furniture arrangement..... 151
  - b. Through better selection and use of pictures..... 112
  - c. Through better selection and use of accessories..... 151
  
- II. Number of families assisted in improving backgrounds in the home..... 98
  - a. Number of families papering..... 208
  - b. Number of families improving interiors by painting..... 254
  - c. Number of families improving the care of the backgrounds in the home..... 140
  
- III. Number of families improving selection and construction of window treatments..... 124
  - a. Through constructing their own window treatment..... 108
  - b. Number of window shades renovated..... 212
  - c. Through renovating their window treatment..... 104
  
- IV. Number of women making home made rugs..... 60
  
- V. Number of women making household linens..... 140
  - a. Number of women doing Swedish weaving..... 9
  - b. Number of women doing Textile painting..... 102
  - c. Number of women doing Hemstitching..... 5
  - d. Number of women doing Others..... 253
  
- VI. Number of women assisted with information on selection and use of color..... 587
  - a. Number of color charts made by the leaders..... 18
  - b. Number of homes where color information has been applied..... 587
  - c. Number of color-mixing demonstrations given..... 27
  - d. Number of women who have mixed colors to make other colors..... 41

27-E. Selection and Conservation of Furnishings:

105. (i) Number of families assisted this year in improving methods of re-  
 pairing, remodeling, or refinishing furniture or furnishings..... 126.  
 a. Number pieces of furniture refinished..... 334  
 b. Number of chairs reseatd (canning)..... 22.  
 c. Number of pieces upholstered or reupholstered..... 90  
 d. Number of slipcovers made..... 52.  
 e. Number of pieces of furniture constructed at home..... 42.  
 f. Number of pieces of furniture repaired by bracing,  
 gluing, simple upholstery repair, etc..... 278  
 g. Number of box cushions made or rebuilt..... 18

105. (j) I. Number of families assisted this year in selecting house  
 furnishings..... 112.  
 a. Number of families improving selection of household  
 linens..... 182  
 b. Number of families improving selection of  
 mattresses..... 122  
 c. Number of families improving selection of blankets  
 and comfortors..... 166.  
 d. Number of families improving selection of rugs..... 126  
 e. Number of families improving selection of furniture..... 176.

- II. Number of families receiving information on conservation of  
 furnishings..... 146.  
 a. Number of families improving care of floors..... 125  
 b. Number of families improving care through repairs..... 254  
 c. Number of families improving care of household linens... 264  
 d. Number of families improving care of bedding..... 238  
 e. Number of families improving care of furniture..... 280  
 f. Number of families improving care of floor coverings..... 280

General:

- I. Number of people reached outside of the Home Demonstration Units  
 with information on Home Furnishings..... 380

- II. Number of members serving as 4-H Home Improvement Leaders..... 292

Report ways in which home furnishings work has been used by members and others.  
 This might include an interest story of the accomplishments of a few families.  
These stories or quotations are valuable.

PROJECT NO. 27 - HOME FURNISHINGS  
(CONT'D)

REFINISHING CLASSES:

Home Furnishing classes in refinishing furniture were held over the County during July, with 49 women and 71 pieces of furniture being refinished. Comments were very favorable on these classes. Everyone had a general good time and the Home Demonstration Agent feels that there is a better love for old furniture throughout the County. Material was taken to each class and each piece was placed in the period of furniture it belongs. It served as an educational class also in classifying furniture.

One follow-up meeting was held on furniture refinishing and a great deal of interest has come out of the classes held earlier in the year. The Home Demonstration Agent has helped several ladies with problems in their homes on the Home Furnishing angle. Slip covers, draperies, etc., are being made to blend in with color schemes as a result of the color lesson. People are much more conscious of good pictures than ever before and many have unloaded their what-knot shelves and tables in order to get the true beauty of one object.

NEW TOWNSHIP HALL: A group of ladies from the refinishing class who live around Udall have used information received at the Class in refinishing their new township hall, just built this year. The women are doing a lot of the exterior decorating.

OTHER CLUB MEETINGS: At other clubs, where the Home Demonstration Agent was asked to give the lessons or talks to the groups, Home Furnishing has been the subject, with demonstrations on how to refinish furniture. The table refinished by the Home Demonstration Agent was taken to the meeting for display. The Home Demonstration Agent included material gained from the Refinishing School and demonstrated different sandpapers and finishes. Favorable comments have been heard on these meetings as something women can actually do.

L-H'ers are getting interested also in refinishing after seeing what can be made out of old furniture.

L-H HOME IMPROVEMENT: The Home Improvement leaders met May 8 to plan their year's project work. 25 leaders were present, representing 21 clubs. Material collected by the Home Demonstration Agent was shown and given to leaders when available. Some leaders have had tours or made visits to see the girls projects. This creates a big interest on L-H Club Tours.

JUDGING SCHOOLS: Two L-H Home Improvement judging schools were held in Arkansas City and Winfield for different sections of the County. A large group of girls and leaders were present. The following classes were judged: Drapery for a girls room; Drapery for a boys room; and grades of sheets.

PROJECT NO. 27 - HOME FURNISHING  
(CONT'D)

4-H HOME IMPROVEMENT (CONT'D):

JUDGING CONTEST: The 4-H Home Improvement team placed sixth out of 29 teams at the Hutchinson State Fair. This team consisted of Sue Stacy, East Bolton 4-H Club; Joan David, Walnut Valley 4-H Club; and Betty Webb, of the Creswell 4-H Club.

COUNTY JUDGING CONTEST:

Marilyn Rowe of the Dexter 4-H Club placed high in the County Contest, where classes judged were: Rugs for a Boy's room, Pillow cases, and dish clothes.

4-H HOME IMPROVEMENT ENROLLMENTS:

There are 48, 4-H girls enrolled in the Home Improvement project and are taking the following rooms for their projects:

Bedroom  
Living Room  
Dinning Room  
Spare Room  
Kitchen  
Bath Room  
Recreational Room

PROJECT NO. 30 - AGRICULTURAL PLANNING

The Home Demonstration Agent has cooperated and attended the Balanced Farm and Home Living programs, held for the Balanced Farm and Home living families.

Families were selected to participate in the County program and a general outline made for such.

The Home Demonstration Agent accompanied the Engineering Specialists to several Balanced farms and assisted in measuring homes for remodeling. The families marveled at speed and accuracy of the specialists, and these families really appreciated this help. Further information may be found in the County Agricultural Agent's report on this project.

PROJECT NO. 31 - RECREATION

Virginia Lee Green, Specialist

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Number of voluntary local leaders or committee men assisting this year? 62.
2. Number of leaders attending a recreation leadership training school 18.
3. Number of families assisted this year in improving home recreation 108.
4. Number of families who have a family story hour 7.
5. Number of communities assisted this year in improving community recreation facilities 11.
6. Number of community groups assisted this year with organizational problems, programs of activities, or meet programs 1.
7. Number of plays presented during the year 3.
8. Number of people in play casts 16.
9. Number of communities using group singing as a regular part of their program 31.
10. Number of groups planning community recreation programs 6.
11. Number of square and round dance clubs 2.
12. Number of handicrafts in which instructions are available 3.  
Textile painting and ceramics.
13. Number of tours, picnics, or play-days held 2.
14. Number of youths attending 4-H Camp 97.
15. Number of communities assisted this year in establishing a Club or Community House 1.
16. Number of communities assisted this year in providing library facilities 2.
17. Number of schools or other community grounds improved this year according to recommendations 1.

RECREATION CONFERENCE:

The Home Demonstration Agent, Club Agent and other interested people attended the Recreation Leadership Conference held at El Dorado. Nineteen attended from Cowley County. It was a great success and more of the recreation pamphlets would be appreciated in the county. This material has been used very successfully in the County.

PROJECT NO. 31 - RECREATION  
(CONT'D)

UNIT RECREATION:

Each Unit has two recreational leaders and they plan the recreation for each unit meeting.

This is part of the Standard of Excellence, in addition nearly every unit has at least three family nights during the year for family recreation.

Phamplets and games have been given out to the leaders for recreational purposes.

UNIT PICNIC:

August is the month for the Annual Unit Picnics as there is no lesson planned for that month. It is a Unit or Community affair.

CHRISTMAS PARTY:

Every unit has a Christmas party with the exchange of gifts ore re-vealing of mystery friends at their Annual Christmas Party or dinner. No lesson is planned for this month either, as they believe "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy."

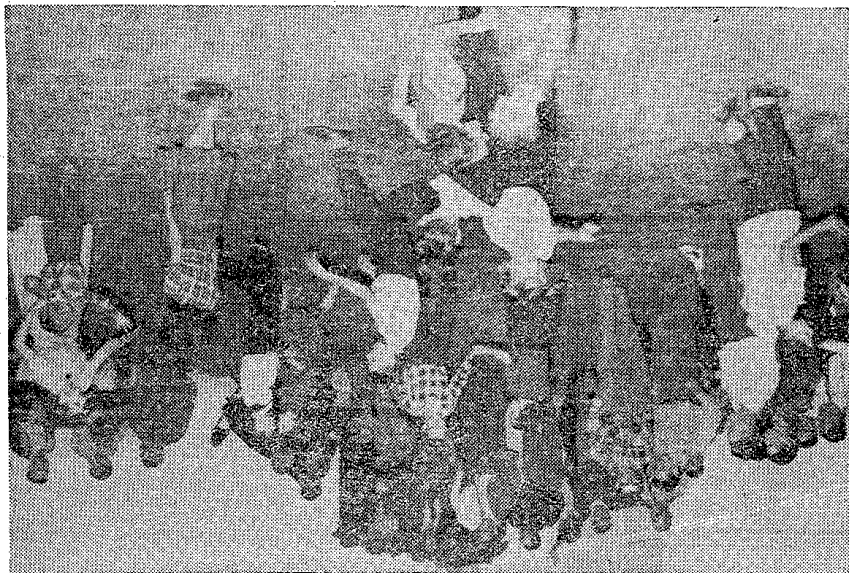
RECREATIONAL MATERIAL:

Recreation leaflets from the Recreational Specialist have been greatly enjoyed this year by unit recreational leaders. Many comments have been made on how helpful they have been. They have not cared about the round and circle dancing hints for unit material, but are swell for the 4-H Clubs.

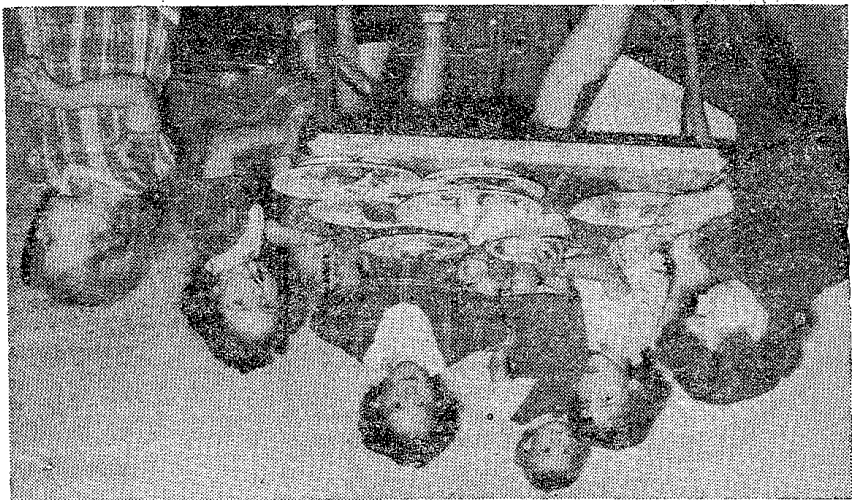
Women like more quiet games, that do not take too much space. Study facts have been the best sort in Cowley County.

# Sunnyside Community Finds Fun as Whole Families Gather

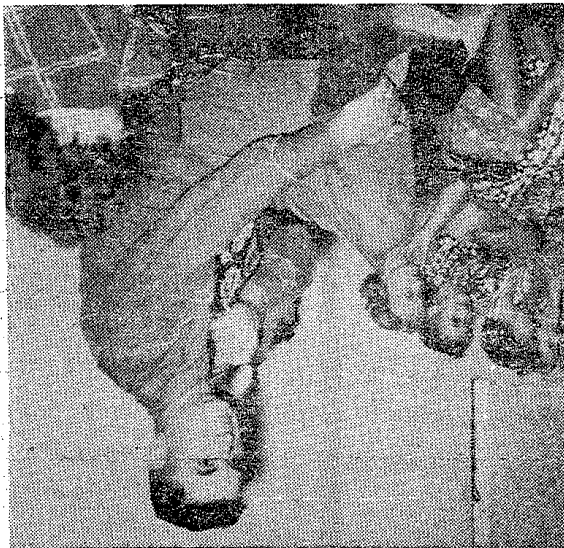
King, vice-chairman; Mrs. Muri Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. Vernon Drake, treasurer. The council has its rules and by-laws and friction is nil in the organization. What better way could one suggest to have more fun, or get better acquainted with their neighbors?



**SHOWN IN ACTION ON THE FLOOR** during a square dance at Sunnyside is a group of teen-agers who are just as good as their elders when it comes to swishing over the corn meal. One exception to the "teen-age" in the picture is Mildred Jones, county home demonstration agent. Extreme right, giving a small fry some pointers on the art of square dancing. (Whitson photo).



**MEALTIME IS A HAPPY TIME**, especially for the children. And at Sunnyside on party nights the food is exceptionally good and very plentiful. This group of girls, with a table all their own are, left to right, Patty Stevenson, Diana Drake, Mary Deanna Tucker, Karen Krepps, Marilyn Krepps, and Sheryl Tucker. (Whitson photo).



**ONE OF THE MANY CALLEERS** of square dancing at the Sunnyside community parties is Leroy Lewis. Roy was the first one of the callers to get warmed up when the dancing got under way at a recent party. With the mike in one hand and a shingle in the other, he made himself comfortable from a perch on

Probably no rural community has anymore, or as much fun as Sunnyside district does at its regular Saturday night community parties held every other week. There are so many forms of informal entertainment planned that one may choose from square or folk dancing, picture shows, various card games, eating, or just watching others participate. Not only at Sunnyside, but in many rural Cowley county communities, organizations are being formed to create a new interest among families in rural districts. There seems to be an effort to catch the family and community spirit once so prevalent, but for a number of years absorbed by the brighter lights of the cities. Several such community organizations have been formed and are flourishing with renewed interest in the county now. Featured at Sunnyside is the square dancing that has taken the county the past year or so, and as it fun? Across the land every-where young people and old timers are swinging their partners and a few years back the youngbloods considered it old-fashioned to even mention square dancing, and it was corny to hear a caller who would let out with his

# Sunnyside Community Fun as Whole Families



ladies to center and form a ring, gents to the center and form a star, and rats in the dough pan two by two and always the do-si-do," and many, many others that only square dancers understand.

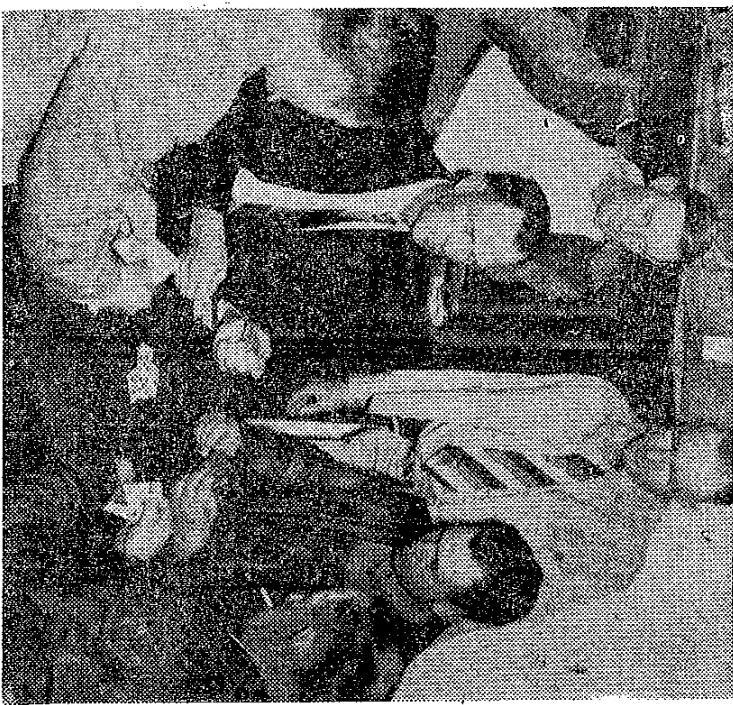
But now, as always it's a good wholesome entertainment with all the corny stigma missing, and the "squares" are accepted as good physical exercise.

The Sunnyside women and gents swing their partners in gingham dresses and cowboy trousers and fancy loud shirts, and the 4-H boys and girls and the smaller children in the community can "do-si-do" as well as the oldsters. Many are adept as callers.

Sunnyside school, one of the newer schoolhouses in northern Cowley, is located about 9 miles northeast of Winfield. The 4-H club started the square and folk dancing and the women of the home demonstration unit planned other social events until it has become a social center in the community. On the Saturday nights that the community party is not held the 4-H club meets so that there are always young folks at the schoolhouse enjoying good wholesome recreation.

Not always are there cats, but regardless the crowd doesn't vary much as to numbers, for an average attendance is around 150. The covered dish suppers are something to behold, what with food of all sorts, there galore. Other times a wiener roast will be featured and sometimes just light refreshments. Each time different hostesses serve.

Unique, is the community council which was organized following an annual school meeting in the spring of 1949. It was organized to promote the social, religious, educational and vocational interests in the community. It prob-



**PLAYING CARDS IS POPULAR AMONG THE MEN** at Sunnyside gatherings. This group includes, left to right, John Orand, Forrest Tucker, Oran Torbit and Irvin Orand. The kibitzer on the left is Floyd Krepps, and right is Norman Garver. The kibitzers may have ideas about how the players should use the cards, but they keep their opinions to themselves. (Whitson photo).

forming this council are the Flor-women's unit; the Sunday school al 4-H club, Grand View home superintendent and two elected demonstration unit, the Sunnyside representatives from the church; school district and the Grand View and three school board members Methodist church. It is composed of members elected as follows: The preacher and teachers hired Community leader and two adult in the community are ex-officio

CLIPPINGS FROM THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

CLIPPING FROM THE WEEKLY KANSAS CITY STAR

PROJECT NO. 34 - FAMILY LIFE

Mrs. Vivian Briggs, Specialist

OBJECTIVES:

1. To promote better family and human relationships through an increased understanding of the psychology of human behavior.
2. To understand the need for study of emotional growth.
2. To understand the child at different age levels.
4. To understand the principles of democratic living.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Number of families assisted with child development and guidance problems 342.
2. Number of families assisted in improving family relationships 356.
3. Number of families providing recommended clothing, furnishings, and play equipment for their children this year 283.
4. Number of different individuals participating this year in child development and parent education program. Men 66; Women 152.
5. Number of children in families represented by such individuals 435.
6. Number outside your unit you passed along information which you have received through the Family Life Project? 390.

GUIDING THE PRESCHOOL CHILD: Leader's Training for "Guiding the Pre-School Child" under the Family Life subject was given in April and was a very interesting lesson. This subject is being given more attention all the time, and lesson leaders seem to be very enthused. This lesson was given to the Units in May and June.

Charts assisted most of the leaders, and many illustrations, personal and articles reported on from magazines. Nearly all members participated in this lesson. Many of the units have continued this study and are having extra meetings to discuss their home problems. Mrs. Paul C. Miller, mother of Corky 5 and really a corker, has reported so much the lesson along with the Parent Study Group lesson has helped her understand.

The city librarian reported to the Home Demonstration Agent that many books have been checked out for reading along the Family Life line.

PARENT STUDY GROUPS: Parent Study groups were held, February 15, March 29, April 13 with Mrs. Vivian Briggs in charge. A rather small group of interested parents were present, and continued the study through out the course. Due to a conflict in dates the second lesson was practically postponed, and only a short lesson was held.

Churches and the Health Department have cooperated very nicely with the program, as well as the librarians in putting material available on tables for the public to see.

PROJECT NO. 34 - FAMILY LIFE  
(CONT'D)

PARENT STUDY GROUPS (CONT'D):

The first parent study group was held March 29th. for all interested parents and 46 were present for the discussion and film "The Child at Home and School". Much interest was shown in this meeting. The only criticism was more time for questions and answers from Mrs. Briggs. They wanted her view point on their problems and wanted her to talk more of her own experience and knowledge of living with children.

The last Parent Study Group was held and many still talk of the movie shown. Several would like to use this movie for a community meeting or any other that are available. It is hoped that these can be continued the next year.

Many units have continued "Getting Along With Others". Many different and interesting lessons have been given on this subject. It is surprising how many of the women have become vitally interested in the magazine and news articles, as well as radio talks on this subject. Several have joined the Society and Mental Health and read their material to the unit every meeting. This subject has created a big interest as we are so close to the State Training School just east of Winfield.

ADMINISTRATIVE METHODS

The Extension Program in this county is under the direct charge of the Farm Bureau Executive Board. This board of ten members is elected annually from the 25 township vice-presidents from their number. These vice-presidents are elected for two years by the people in their township.

1. The Executive Board meets once a month.

The members of the Executive Board this year are:

Clay J. Smith, Jr.	--- Cambridge	--- President
Dane Scott	--- R. 1, Winfield	--- Vice-President
Robert Kitch	--- R. 3, Winfield	--- Sec-Treasurer
Homer Detwiler	--- Rock, Kansas	
E. A. Radcliff	--- R. 3, Arkansas City	
Forrest Chambers	--- R. 5, Winfield	
Dalton Merten	--- R. 1, Winfield	
Casper Groene	--- R. 2, Winfield	
Sam V. David	--- Burden, Kansas	
Curtis Unger	--- Burden, Kansas	

It is the responsibility of the Executive Board to determine the County Extension Program of work each year and act in an advisory and directing capacity when needed. It is their responsibility to maintain membership in the Farm Bureau. They also prepare and secure an adequate appropriation from the County to meet the needs of financing extension work in the County.

2. APPROPRIATIONS

The annual budget for 1951 was made at a June meeting of the Farm Bureau Executive Board. The budget was written and approved as submitted to the commissioners after an explanation to them of the various items in it by the Farm Bureau President and the County Agent the same as 1950.

This budget will adequately finance the planned County program with three agents.

EXECUTIVE FARM BUREAU BOARD MEMBERS

Clay J. Smith, Jr. - - - - - Cambridge, Kansas - - President  
Dana Scott - - - - - R. 1, Winfield - - - Vice-Pres.  
Robert Kitch - - - - - R. 3, Winfield - - - Sec-Treas.  
Homer Detwiler - - - - - Rock, Kansas  
Forrest Chambers - - - - - R. 5, Winfield  
Dalton Marten - - - - - R. 1, Winfield  
Curtis Unger - - - - - Burden, Kansas  
Casper Greene - - - - - R. 2, Winfield  
Sam David - - - - - Burden, Kansas  
E. A. Radcliff - - - - - R. 3, Arkansas City

The ten members of the Executive Farm Bureau Board are chosen from the township vice-presidents. They meet monthly with the County Agents to discuss plans and policies, to review work accomplished, and to consider Farm Bureau Bills.

A vice-president and an associate vice-president are elected from each township for a term of two years. Associate vice-presidents are elected only in the township in which there are women members, which at the present time is 21 townships. The associate vice-president makes up the Women's Advisory Committee.

Beginning with the 1946 elections of township officers, a Township 4-H Vice-Chairman has been elected in addition to the Agricultural vice-Chairman and Home Economics Vice-Chairman.

These committees of three are used to plan county extension activities and to serve as local leaders in the three phases of the extension program.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TOWNSHIP

Beaver	Mrs. A. G. Aumann
Bolton	Mrs. Berlyn Baird
Cedar	None
Crosswell	Mrs. E. A. Radcliff
Dexter	Mrs. Perry Braasle
Fairview	Mrs. W. O. Bender
Grant	Mrs. Leonard Barton
Harvey	Mrs. R. E. Chenoweth
Liberty	Mrs. Wayne Cranston
Maple	Mrs. Donald Walker
Nimnescah	Mrs. Gilbert Wells
Omnia	Mrs. W. P. Smith, Sr.
Pleasant Valley	Mrs. E. L. Sullivan
Otter	None
Richland	Mrs. Raymond Hoyt
Rock	Mrs. Rudy Davis
Salem	Mrs. D. G. Kempton
Sheridan	Mrs. G. F. Waigle
Silver Creek	Mrs. Sam David
Silverdale	None
Spring Creek	None
Tisdale	Mrs. T. R. Cook
Vernon	Mrs. John Clarke
Walnut	Mrs. Georgia Conrod
Windsor	Mrs. L. B. Briscoe

Privileges and responsibilities of the Advisory Committee which consists of a representative from each of the 21 townships in which there are women members are:

1. Plan a satisfactory program for the county that suits the situation.
2. (a) Must attend advisory committee meetings.  
(b) Attend Unit meetings.  
(c) Attend County-wide events.
3. Keep membership informed of activities of organization. Be informed.  
(a) On County Program. (b) On Kansas Law and Farm Bureau Constitution.  
(c) On all activities of extension agents (read HDA reports).  
(d) On taxes.
4. Keeper of the spirit of the organization. Support the Home Demonstration Agent.
5. Keep a balance of activities.
6. Membership.
7. May serve on Executive Board. Promote interest in Township elections.
8. Keep county Commissioners informed about program.
9. Take an interest in Annual Farm Bureau Meeting and election.
10. Sponsor all county-wide activities; appoint committees and delegates responsibility.
11. Hold public opinion concerning program.
12. Take charge of Township meetings.
13. Select delegates
14. Formulate policy.
15. Check standard of excellence reports.

ORGANIZATION

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Advisory Committee, made up of one woman from each township in which there are women members is the group that plans the County-wide Home Demonstration Unit Program and activities. To carry out their functions, the Advisory Committee meets the second Monday of alternate months.

The Advisory Committee members are elected at Township meetings for a two year term and may succeed themselves once. A record of township officers will be found in the appendix.

The Advisory Committee officers for 1950 are as follows:

- Mrs. E. L. Sullivan - - - - - Chairman
- Mrs. Rudy Davis - - - - - Vice-Chairman
- Mrs. Donald Walker - - - - - Secretary-Treas.
- Mrs. E. A. Radcliff - - - - - A. C. Reporter
- Mrs. Georgia Conrod - - - - - Winfield Reporter
- Mrs. Frank Weigle - - - - - Burden Reporter

NEW UNITS ORGANIZED: As the Victory Unit was getting too large, to meet in homes, the Unit divided three miles south of Winfield, which made it about half and half in membership. Each unit has an increasing membership. The officers of the Sunflower Unit are as follows:

- President - - - - - Mrs. Fred Muret
- Vice-President - - - - - Mrs. John Reynolds
- Sec-Treas. - - - - - Mrs. Marle Rhodes
- Reporter - - - - - Mrs. Ronal Haffron

HAPPY HOUR: A group of ladies-Southwest of Arkansas City, many who have children in 4-H Club organized a Unit of 13 members. The President of the W. T. L. Unit helped the group get started. This is a very enthusiastic group. Officers of the Happy-Hour Unit are as follows:

- President - - - - - Mrs. Russell Maine
- Vice-President - - - - - Mrs. Joe Stafford
- Sec-Treasurer - - - - - Mrs. Emer Williams
- Reporter - - - - -
- Recreation-Leader - - - - - Mrs. Richard Brooks

SUMMARY OF ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Plans were made and executed for Annual Meeting, December 8, 1949. New officers were elected January 15 in a joint meeting of old and new township vice-presidents. Farm and Home week at Coffeyville was attended by Miss Jones and Advisory Committee Chairman with other Unit representatives.

Five dollars prize money was given for the top reporter's book, the Winfield Courier was the judge of the books.

The Annual Spring Tea was held April 27, First Methodist Church, in Winfield. Sumner and Harper County Advisory Board members were invited as special guests. Each unit donated to help with the expenses.

Miss Margaret Kirby Burtis met with the Committee May 25 and planned for 1951 program. Family Life, Home Decoration, and Clothing were topics selected for study next year.

November 30 is the date set for the Annual Meeting, with the women in charge of the meal.

The Advisory Committee voted to become a member of the State UNESCO group.

County Fair Booths are to be distributed between the 31 units and have 8 booths each year. This will give every unit a chance and not work an hardship on anyone.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

November 14, 1949: Mrs. Granston reported on UNESCO, Cowley County has affiliated with the state organization. The dues are \$2.00 per group if the group has 25 members or less. Dues are to be sent to Miss Alma Brown at the Winfield Public School. A general meeting is planned for February of the County UNESCO program.

The following committees were appointed for the Annual Meeting and Achievement Day: Responsible for getting the dinner on the table - Conrod, Brazle, Barton and Shaver; Table Decorations - Clark; Lewis, and Redford. Menu as follows - Meat or Meat Dish; Potatoes (Potato Salad or Irish or Sweet potatoes); Salad (Vegetable or Fruit); Pickles or Relish; Coffee - Dessert; Bread and Butter Sandwiches.

OFFICERS TRAINING was held Monday, December 19th. at 1:30 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce.

OUTLOOK TRAINING MEETING: Was held Saturday, December 17th. in the Farm Bureau Assembly Hall. The Advisory Committee Members received the lesson and took it back to their units.

New Units: We are happy to welcome two new Units into our group. One is the Sunflower Unit. The other has not been named yet, it is located west of Arkansas City.

COMMITTEES: The following committees have been chosen: "Standard Of Excellence" - Aumann, Bender and Sullivan; "Program Book Committee" - Baird, Weigle and Hoyt.



ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS (CONT'D)

September 11, 1950 - It was reported that \$36.23 was netted from the concessions at the Beef Tour. Mrs. Sullivan gave the minutes of the Manhattan meeting in June. Included in these minutes was a report on a project for the State, which is an Home Demonstration Agent Scholarship fund. Each unit was sent a letter on the subject and may or may not contribute. It is hoped that as many as possible might contribute.

A letter from Mrs. Lloyd White stated that her fee, plus traveling and room expenses would be \$50. Mrs. Clark made a motion that Miss Jones write Mrs. White that we accept her as the Tea Speaker for \$50. Motion carried.

The Cowley County quote for Biloxi trip has been raised to a larger number if any more care to attend. The State is chartering a bus.

Two units had booths at the fair this year, Tri-Township with a "Refinishing" theme won the first prize and Coopersettes won second with a "Canning" theme. A suggestion for next year's fair, "Divide units into groups of six to have booths at County Fair. Names to be drawn. Each unit to report theme for their booth as soon as possible after they are chosen."

Everyone is urged to attend the Health Clinic at the Winfield High School, October 4 - 6. This is an open meeting and anyone can attend.

Changes in Program Books were discussed, but left up to the Committee.

Mrs. Cranston reported on UNESCO. Election in UNESCO is this month. If you know of anyone who can work in UNESCO please call Mrs. Cranston. They are just starting their new fall program.

United Nations week is October 16-24. October 24th. is U.N. Day.

A map showing the location of the advisory committee members and the executive board is shown on the preceding page. The number in front of the names refers to location.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

1. Clay J. Smith, Jr.
2. Dana Scott
3. Robert Kitch
4. Homer Detwiler
5. Dalton Marten
6. E. A. Radoliff
7. Forrest Chambers
8. Sam V. David
9. Casper Groene
10. Curtis Unger

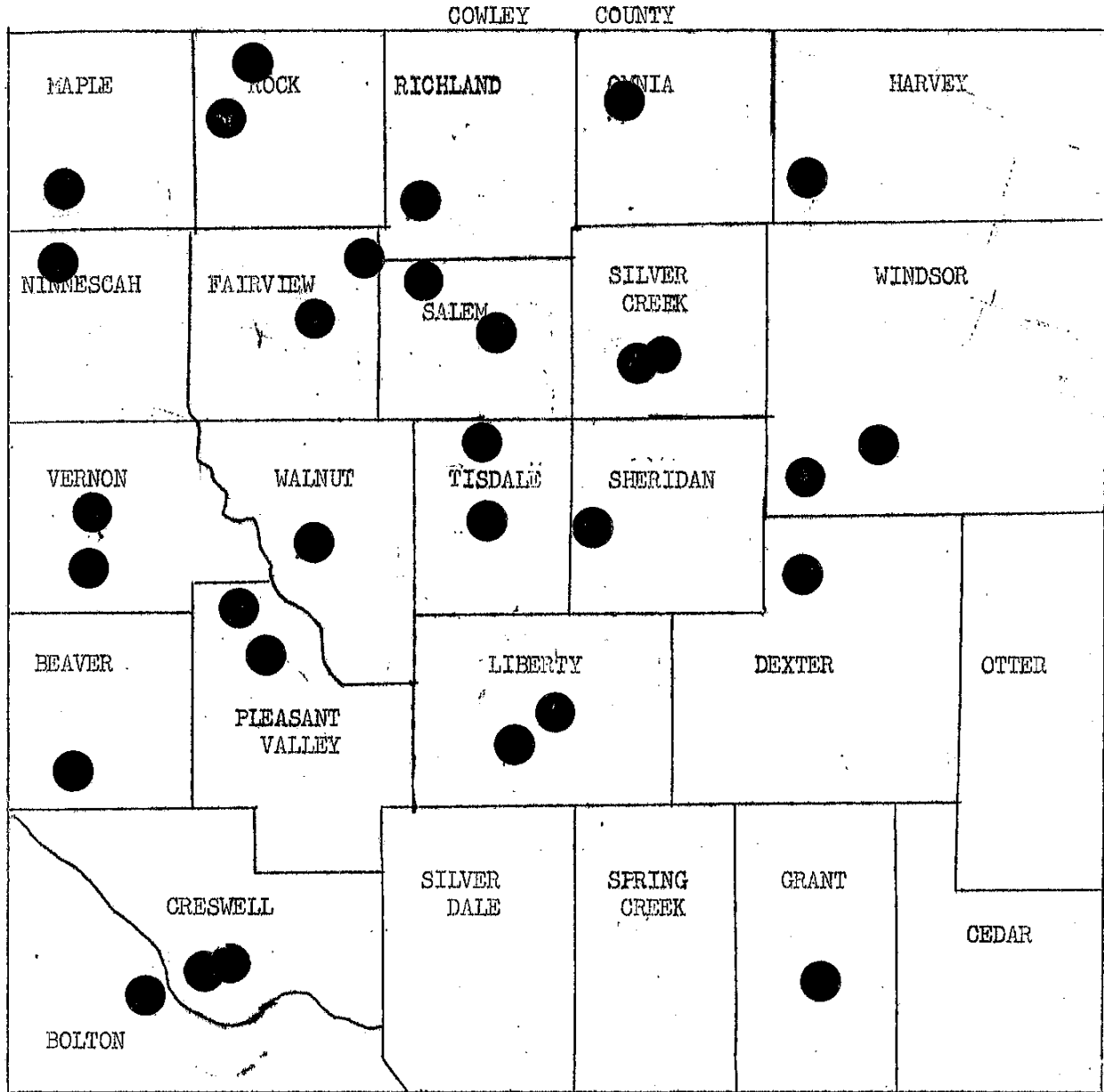
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

1. Mrs. E. L. Sullivan
2. Mrs. Rudy Davis
3. Mrs. Donald Walker
4. Mrs. E. A. Radoliff
5. Mrs. Georgia Conrod
6. Mrs. A. C. Amann
7. Mrs. Perry Brazle
8. Mrs. W. O. Bender
9. Mrs. Leonard Barton
10. Mrs. R. E. Chenoweth
11. Mrs. Wayne Granston
12. Mrs. Gilbert Wells
13. Mrs. W. P. Smith, Sr.
14. Mrs. R. W. Hoyt
15. Mrs. D. C. Kempton
16. Mrs. G. F. Weigle
17. Mrs. Sam V. David
18. Mrs. T. R. Cook
19. Mrs. John Clarke
20. Mrs. L. B. Briscoe
21. Mrs. Berlyn Baird

13 —

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KANSAS ANNUAL REPORT  
1950 - COWLEY COUNTY



- EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS
- ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

A map showing the location of units is included in this report. The number in front of the unit refers to the location on the map.

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>MEMBERSHIP</u>
1. Atlanta	24
2. Burden	15
3. Cambridge	19
4. Cooperettes	21
5. Creswell Busy Beavers	26
6. Dexter	16
7. Dutch Creek	16
8. East Creswell	26
9. Grandview	32
10. Grouse Creek	14
11. Homemakers	16
12. Happy Hour	13
13. I. X. L.	37
14. Jelly Neighbors	21
15. Liberty	20
16. Otto	9
17. Pleasant View	21
18. Progress	17
19. Proto	23
20. Rainbow	18
21. Richland	14
22. Rock	10
23. Silver Creek	13
24. Sunflower	16
25. Tisdale	28
26. Tri-Township	19
27. Usall Home Builders	18
28. Victory	24
29. Walnut Valley Home Builders	16
30. W. T. L.	19
31. Walling Workers	24

PROGRAM PLANNING AND EXECUTION

PROGRAM PLANNING:

Throughout the year, Advisory Committee members are on the look-out for suggestions for the next year's program.

In advance of the actual 1951 program planning meeting with the district home Demonstration Agent, the Advisory Committee members met with the units in their township to talk over desired subjects for the next year's work. A list of women's needs and what they do was made with what will better the community.

Miss Margaret Kirby Burtis, District Home Demonstration Agent, met with the Advisory Committee on May 25 to complete the Program Planning for 1951. Miss Burtis acted as Chairman, and after each member expressed the desires of the women in her township, the most numerous requests were integrated into the program for 1951.

The lessons and special interest work as planned are:

<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>No. of Lessons</u>
Family Life	"Understanding Adolescents"	2
Home Furnishings	"Furniture & Accessories Arrangements"	2
Clothing	"Good Grooming & Poise"	2
Home Management	"Outlook"	1
	"Business Transactions II"	2
	"Job Analysis-Getting a Meal"	2
TOTAL		11

SPECIAL INTEREST:

- Tailoring
- Upholstering
- Crafts - Local Leaders
- Dress Forms
- Unesco Interest

The projects for the present year, 1950, are listed in the appendix, and methods and results of each are given in the project section.

The District Home Demonstration Agent is the representative from the State Office who assists the County Home Demonstration Agent with organization activities.

PROGRAM PLANNING & EXECUTION  
(CONT'D)

PROGRAM CARRIED OUT:

Project Leaders in the units are responsible for the lessons. They meet with the Specialists from the Kansas State College, Home Demonstration Agent or local leader, then takes the information back to the units. The agent makes some contribution to each meeting she attends, It is sometimes a short demonstration or a word about coming events.

MONTHLY AND YEARLY CALENDARS:

The calendar on the following page shows the regular monthly schedule of unit meetings in Cowley County.

On the next pages are given the calendar for most events other than the regular monthly meetings. Included are specialists' meetings in the county, meetings outside the county, 4-H and Unit Special activities.

PROGRAM BOOKS PRINTED:

Yearly program books are planned by the Advisory Committee members. The books lists the unit presidents and meeting days, give the Standard of Excellence, the Creed, Advisory Committee members, and placed for names of officers and leaders, blanks for members names, and a calendar, as well as sheets for each month. The specialists schedule is given, and in the center of the book are projects questionnaires to be filled in.

NEWS LETTERS WRITTEN:

Newsletters were written monthly, giving information about unit activities and giving home economic subject matter.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

COMMUNITY PROJECTS SPONSORED: A goal set by the Standard of Excellence is that each unit render to the community some definite and distinct service, without remuneration, which will help to make it a better place in which to live. Working together on community projects encourage cooperation and a feeling of community interest and pride. At the same time it draws favorable attention to the work done by the Units.

A summary of community projects for Cowley County units include "Well Child Conferences", Cancer Dressings, Community Chest, Crappled Children, Hot School Lunches, Roadside parks, Community Libraries, and helping in the hospitals when busy, helping needy families, serving at L-H meetings, furnishing the kitchens of churches and schools; and helping in the County UNESCO project.

Nearly all of the County Units have sent packages over seas or CARE boxes to needy families to whom they are writing. This year as an outgrowth of the mental Health Lesson, several units have sent packages to the State Training School, and taken some to our local one in Winfield.

Cancer dressings are being made by the following units: Liberty, Otto, Creswell Busy Beavers, East Creswell, Happy Hour, W. T. L., I.X.L., Willing Workers, Pisdale, Burden, Dexter, Cooperettes, Udall Home Builders, Grandview, Grouse Creek, Walnut Valley, Tri-Township, Victory, Rainbow, Cambridge, Homemakers, and Pleasant View. These are used in the County and surrounding territories when needed. The women furnish the white material, and the Cancer Society the filling.

WELL CHILD CONFERENCES: were the community project for the Units. These conferences are held for pre-school children and at the present time several units are going together and in this way, they can schedule the Health Doctor in their community for a definite day each month. The units take turns taking charge of the conference, as they must have some one to assist the doctor or public Health nurse in keeping records of the children examined. The correcting is left for the family doctor to do as we are primarily interested in keeping the Well Child Well. Units cooperating are: I.X.L., Grouse Creek, Burden, Atlanta, DutchCreek, Rockets, Grandview, Cambridge, Richland, East Creswell, Dexter, Otto, Creswell Busy Beavers, Pleasant View, Proto and Willing Workers. These are largely held in the summer time as the County Health Officer is quite busy with the school children. Many are making a community project of it.

The Udall Homebuilders, Cooperettes, and Jolly Neighbors Units are working on their Community Building just built, and are doing a lot of the exterior decorating and are furnishing the kitchen.

Several other phases of Community Projects have been done in the County, but were failed to have been reported to the Home Demonstration Agent.

STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Twenty-one units met the requirements of the State Standard of Excellence for 1950 and received seals.

These units and the number of years they have received seals are as listed below:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NUMBER OF YEARS THEY HAVE RECEIVED GOLD SEALS</u>
Burden	5
Cooparettes	2
Creswell Busy Beavers	7
Atlanta	1
Dutch Creek	1
East Creswell	1
Grouse Creek	1
I. X. L.	1
Jolly Neighbors	2
Liberty	3
Pleasant View	5
Progress (Decoration of Faith)	1
Rainbow	2
Richland	4
Rocket	1
Silver Creek	3
Tri-Township	1
Victory	1
Walnut Valley Homebuilders	3
Willing Workers	5
W. T. L. (Decoration of Faith)	1

Seven Units met the requirements of the Blue Seals, making a total of 31 receiving honors for 1949.

UNITS RECEIVING BLUE SEALS:

Grandview  
Cambridge  
Proto  
Homemakers  
Dall Homebuilders  
Tisdale  
Dexter

OFFICER'S TRAINING

OFFICERS TRAINING:

Officers training was held for 1950 Unit Officers, December 19 nearly every unit was represented with their Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Secretary & Treasurers and Reporters. Mr. James Leathers, County Agricultural Agent instructed the Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Their officers books were given to them and the program books given to the presidents for unit distribution. The Secretary Treasurers and Reporters met with Mildred Jones, County Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Alice Mohler in the Chamber of Commerce room for their training. They were instructed on writing articles for the newspapers, keeping their reporters book and Secretary keeping record of the regular meeting.

WOMEN'S MEMBERSHIP:

Women's membership is sponsored in different ways over the County by the Units. Usually an open meeting is held in October or November where each is asked to bring a guest and they in turn are asked to be members. If they like, Many of the units invite women in their community at any time she can come or make it a point to invite new women moving in another favorite it a unit tea., which if for everyone also in the Community called a membership tea. In the spring is the County Tea and guests are also invited to that in order to know more about extension work.

MONTHLY AND YEARLY CALENDARS:

The calendar on the following pages shows the regular monthly meeting schedule of unit meetings in Cowley County.

On the next pages are given the calendar for most units other than the regular monthly meetings. Included are specialists meetings in the County, meetings outside the County, 4-H, and Unit special activities.

CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Dexter Unit	Rocket Unit Rainbow Unit Progress Unit	Willing Workers Unit Liberty Unit	Dutch Creek Unit	Office Day
	Misdale Unit Homesteaders Unit Jolly Neighbors Unit Happy Hour Unit	L. Y. L. Unit Walnut Valley Homebuilders Atlanta Unit Wesley Unit	East Cresskill Unit Grandview Unit	Udell Home Builders Cooperatives	Office Day
	Two to Unit W. F. L. Unit	Starflower Unit Otto Unit	Silver Creek Unit Barden Unit	Pleasant View Unit Crouse Creek Unit	OFFICE DAY
	Cambridge Unit Richard Unit	Tri-Joinship Unit		Cresskill Busy Potters Unit	OFFICE DAY

CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR

NOVEMBER 1949 - To - OCTOBER 1950

MONTHS	EVENTS
<b>NOVEMBER:</b>	
1-5	Annual Conference - Manhattan
1	Leaders Training - "Handling Emergencies In the Home" - Dr. W. F. Bernstorf
29	Parks and Seaton - Poultry Meeting
29	Executive Board Meeting
30	4-H Annual Achievement Party - Winfield
<b>DECEMBER:</b>	
2	Hodgell & Stover - Engineering Meeting
8	Farm Bureau Annual Meeting & Achievement
12-14	Field Staff School - Topeka
15	Outlook Lesson - Winfield
17	Officers Training - Winfield
19	Home Economist Meeting - Winfield
29	Executive Board Meeting
<b>JANUARY:</b>	
5	Gardening & Poultry Leaders Training
9	Advisory Board Meeting
25-26	Farm, Home & Industrial Conference-Coffeyville
27	Executive Board Meeting
<b>FEBRUARY:</b>	
2	Set up Cander Dressing Meeting - Arkansas City
3	Five-Unit Play & Entertainment - Akron
6-11	Furniture Refinishing School - Manhattan
28	Five Arkansas City "Get-Together"-Arkansas City
28	Executive Board Meeting
<b>MARCH:</b>	
1	Executive Board Meeting
6	Rural Life Committee Meeting
8-10	Nutrition Leaders Training - Winfield- Burden and Arkansas City
11	4-H County Spring Festival - Winfield
13	Advisory Board Meeting - Winfield
14	Rural Life Meeting
15	Recreational Conference - El Dorado
18	Rural Life Box Supper - Hackney
20	Work on 4-H Kit - Winfield & Arkansas City
22	Home Economist Dinner - Winfield
23	Administrative Conference - Emporia
25	4-H Sub-District Festival - El Dorado
28	Program for Mother's Club - Arkansas City
29	Parent Study Group - Winfield
30	Executive Board Meeting - Winfield
31	Sunflower Community Meeting - Hackney

CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR  
(CONT'D)

NOVEMBER 1949 - To - OCTOBER 1950

MONTH	EVENTS
<b>APRIL:</b>	
3	Five County 4-H Meeting of Agents
10	Tea Committee Meeting
11	Luncheon at High School for Work Shop
12	Family Life Leaders Training- Arkansas City
12	Parent Study Group - Winfield
13	Family Life Leaders Training - Winfield
15	District 4-H Days - Topeka
24	Home Economist Committee Meeting
25	County Spring Tea - Winfield
27	County 4-H Night - Winfield
28	Executive Board Meeting
<b>MAY:</b>	
4	4-H Foods Leaders Training - Winfield
4	Home Economist Luncheon - Winfield
5	National Home Demonstration Week Celebration at El Dorado
6	Feeder Day - Manhattan
8	4-H Clothing Leaders Training - Winfield
12	Fair Auxiliary Meeting - Winfield
12	Co-op Club Program - Arkansas City
16	Balanced Farm & Home Living Work - Winfield Hodgell & Wendling
17	Set up Gardening Tour - Udall
18	Otto Community Meeting - Otto
22	Parent Study Group - Winfield
25	Advisory Meeting & Program Planning
26	Executive Board Meeting
31	4-H Round-up - Manhattan
<b>JUNE:</b>	
1-4	4-H Round-up - Manhattan
4-8	4-H Camp - Rock Springs Ranch
9	Women's Farm & Home Week - Manhattan
21	Set-up 4-H County Foods Meeting - Akron
22-23	Annual Leave
26-27	Home Furnishing Leaders Training - Winfield and Arkansas City.
28	Furniture Refinishing - Kellogg
29	Furniture Refinishing - Burden
30	Furniture Refinishing - Tisdale
30	Executive Board Meeting - Winfield

CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR  
(CONT'D)

NOVEMBER 1949 - To - OCTOBER 1950

MONTH	EVENTS
<b>JULY:</b>	
3	Furniture Refinishing - Arkansas City
4	Office Closed
5	Arkansas City Fair Board Meeting
7	Furniture Refinishing - Kellogg
10	Advisory Board Meeting
11	Furniture Refinishing - Arkansas City
12	Furniture Refinishing - Tisdale
13	County 4-H Annual Picnic
14	Furniture Refinishing - Burden
15	Rural Life Party - Winfield
17-19	Eastern District Conference - Topeka
20	Furniture Refinishing - Kellogg
21	Furniture Refinishing - Tisdale
21	Burden Fair Board Meeting - Burden
23	Floral 4-H Club Tour - Floral
24	Furniture Refinishing - Burden
25	County 4-H Foods Meeting - Akron
26	Furniture Refinishing - Arkansas City
26	Tisdale 4-H Foods Meeting - Tisdale
27	Furniture Refinishing - Kellogg
28	Beef Tour - Eastern Cowley & Cedar Vale
28	Executive Board Meeting
31	Furniture Refinishing - Burden
<b>AUGUST:</b>	
1	Furniture Refinishing - Kellogg
3	Cambridge 4-H Foods Meeting - Cambridge
4	Pleasant Valley 4-H Foods Meeting - Mackney
7	4-H Clothing Judging School - Winfield
8	4-H Clothing Judging School - A. C.
10	4-H Foods Judging School - Winfield
11	4-H Foods Judging School - A. C.
15-18	Eastern Cowley County Fair - Burden
22	Judged Greenwood County Fair - Eureka
23	Judged Harper County Fair - Harper
24-26	Arkansas City 4-H Achievement Fair
28	Executive Board Meeting
29-31	Cowley County Fair - Winfield

CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR  
(CONT'D)

NOVEMBER 1949 - To - OCTOBER 1950

SEPTEMBER:

1	Cowley County Fair - Winfield
4	Office Closed - Labor Day
7	G. E. Lighting Clinic - Wichita
8	Fair Auxiliary - Winfield
11	Advisory Board Meeting
12	Kansas Free Fair - Topeka
16-22	Kansas State Fair - Hutchinson
27	Program - "G.I. James" - Cedar Vale
27	Clothing Leaders Training - Winfield
28	Clothing Leaders Training - A. C.
29	Clothing Leaders Training - Winfield
30	Clothing Leaders Training - Winfield

OCTOBER:

2	Clothing Leaders Training - A. C.
3	Clothing Leaders Training - Winfield
4	Clothing Leaders Training - Winfield
5	Clothing Leaders Training - A. C.
6	Clothing Leaders Training - Winfield
9	Minkels' - "Better Rural & City Living" - Wichita
9	Three-Unit Community Meeting - Tisdale
12	Administrative Conference - Howard
18	Dexter Township Meeting Election - Dexter
20	Liberty Township Election - Rose Valley School
23	Richland Township Election - Wilmet
24	Maple & Minnessah Township Election - Udall
25	Achievement Day - Augusta
25	Bolton & Creswell Township Election - SIC.
26	Fairview & Rock Township Election - Akron
27	Executive Board Meeting - Winfield
30-31	Annual Conference - Manhattan

### COUNTY EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING & ACHIEVEMENT DAY: was held in the morning of December 8 with Advisory Council taking charge of a covered dish luncheon at noon. The Annual meeting followed in the afternoon. Achievement Day started with a report from our County Chairman, Mrs. Sullivan, on the National Home Demonstration Council meeting at Colorado Springs. Miss Judy Peck gave an interesting account of her trip to France and her experiences in youth experiment on international living. She spent the summer of '49 in France and told how they live, their food, their recreation and their every way. Questions were then asked from the audience and slides concluded her talk. Music was furnished by the St. John's Quartette, and Mary Grandall played organ music. About 400 were present. A style show reviewing tailoring garments was the last item on the program.

The Annual Meeting started at 1:30 with reports from the State 4-H Champions in Home Beautification and Poultry who received trips to the 4-H Congress in Chicago, Joan Hunt and Henry Sharp were the winners.

Following these reports, was a report on the State Board of Agriculture, by Robert Kitch, and the three County Agents reports. Report of the 1949 Executive Board officers was made, and some remarks by A. F. Turner.

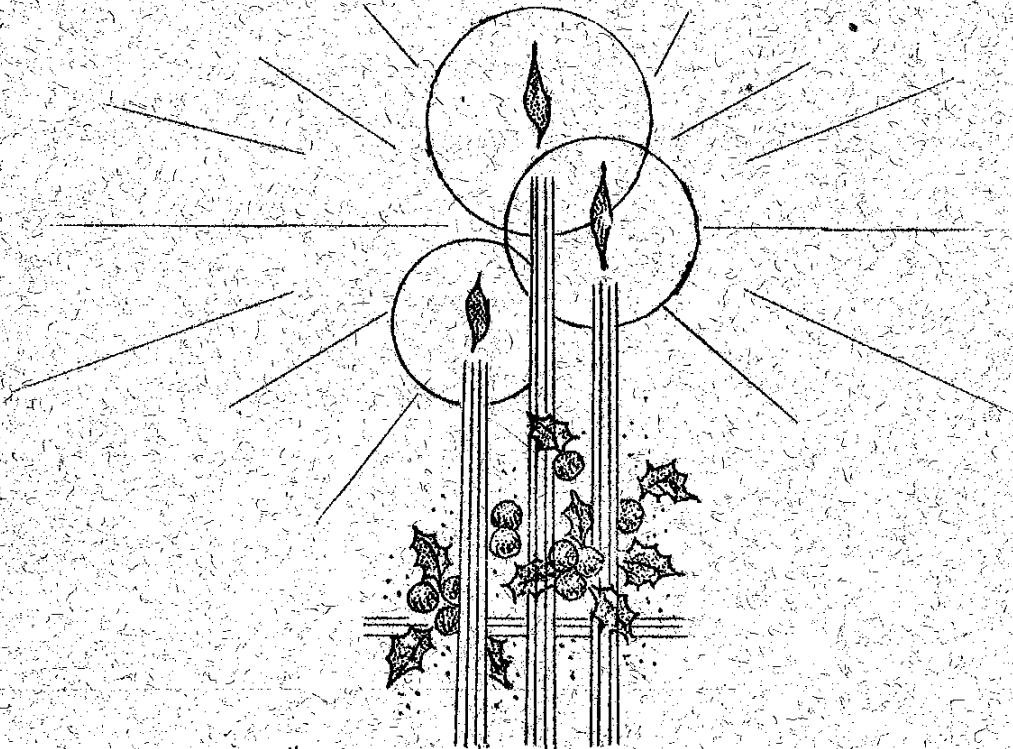
Mr. Ostenberg, Superintendent of Coffeyville Schools, as head speaker completed the days program. John Stone furnished the music and Mary Grandall accompanied. A more detailed report may be found on the following pages in the program and news articles written of the event.

COUNTY SPRING TEA: The County Units held their Annual Spring Tea on April 25th, in Winfield, with the Advisory Committee in charge. About 500 were present for the event, where spring toggery was very much in evidence. Musical numbers, recognition of County Charter members, reporters award, and awarding of the blue and gold seals made up the first part of the program. Mr. Ted Longine of Frankona Pottery Works of Sapulpa, Oklahoma was the main feature of the program, giving an account of making pottery, from clay until it receives it's glaze. At the same time, he molded different pieces. He substituted for Mr. Frankie who was unable to be here. A tea hour followed with a "get-acquainted" game in order for the ladies to meet other fellow members. A newspaper account follows on the following pages.

SIX UNIT GET-TOGETHER:- Six Units around Arkansas City had an all day meeting on February 28th, at the Girl Scout Little House. For the program, every unit furnished a number, and the Home Demonstration Agent gave a report of the Farm, Home and Industrial Conference held in Coffeyville in January. A very pleasant time was had by all, and each unit had a very good representation. In this way it enables the units to get better acquainted. The Advisory Committee members planned this event of the 3 townships around Arkansas City.

COUNTY HOME ECONOMIST CLUB: was organized this past year in March through the efforts of the Home Demonstration Agent. Winfield is very proud to boast of their club a few towns it's size have one. The Home Demonstration Agent is Vice-President of this organization, which has 43 members at the present time. Mrs. V. J. Foscrans is President and Mrs. Kenneth Brothers, Sec.-Treas.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING PROGRAM

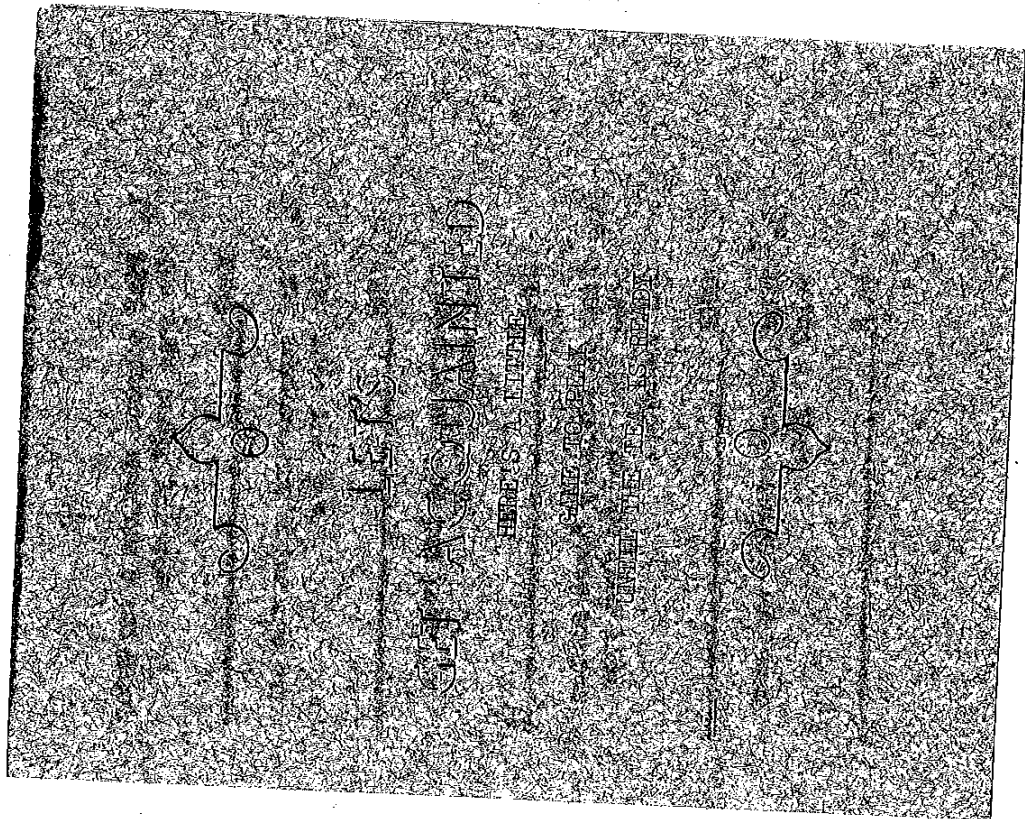


Celebrations

COWLEY COUNTY ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING

ACHIEVEMENT DAY  
DECEMBER 8, 1949  
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, WINFIELD

HOME DEMONSTRATION UNIT'S SPRING TEA PROGRAM



# Hundreds Attend Annual Spring Tea

A crowd surpassing any of previous years gathered at the first Methodist church Tuesday afternoon to attend the annual spring county-wide tea of the home demonstration unit, the sanctuary of the church was filled, many were standing and some had seats in the balcony.

It was the paramount social event of the year for the unit members and spring foregery was much in evidence. Miss Mary Crandall gave a program of organ music while the guests were gathered. Miss Mildred Jones, county agent, welcomed the women and introduced Mrs. E. L. Sullivan, president of the advisory committee who announced the program numbers. First were solo numbers by Mrs. Earl Dungan. She sang "Memory Lane" and "The Little Worm." Following this Miss Jones gave recognition to the women who first took up unit work 21 years ago when the group was known as the farm bureau unit. A year later the farm bureau program was forerunner of the extension program. Mrs. Rudy Davis and Mrs. Don Walker were named the first advisory chairman and Mrs. George Harter was recognized for their many years of service were besides Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Margaret Seeliger, piano, were Margaret Seeliger, piano, John Cook, cello, and Sarah Johnson, violin.

The two long tea tables were set with pottery, the floral bowls filled with snapdragons, daisies and sweet peas to carry out a spring color note, green and yellow candles, and the mums and napkins were in pastel shades. Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Rudy Davis and Mrs. Don Walker poured. Between 450 and 500 women attended. During the tea a trio from the Tisdale 4-H club appeared. They were Margaret Seeliger, piano, John Cook, cello, and Sarah Johnson, violin.

wheel he started from a cylinder and from the chunk of clay and water he first made a pitcher, then a bean pot, high bowls and low bowls, plates and other vessels. Longino was interesting and entertaining and as the son of a Methodist minister, he applied the articles he made Tuesday to the social He had a varied display of articles made at Frankoma. To close the program Martin Cranston sang "Where My Carthagen has Rested." Carl Hill was the accompanist. A tea hour followed in the dining room in the basement. To get everyone acquainted each was given a leaflet on which were 10 questions and by this method the group milled about to find the answers. First were solo numbers by Mrs. Earl Dungan. She sang "Memory Lane" and "The Little Worm." Following this Miss Jones gave recognition to the women who first took up unit work 21 years ago when the group was known as the farm bureau unit. A year later the farm bureau program was forerunner of the extension program. Mrs. Rudy Davis and Mrs. Don Walker were named the first advisory chairman and Mrs. George Harter was recognized for their many years of service were besides Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Margaret Seeliger, piano, were Margaret Seeliger, piano, John Cook, cello, and Sarah Johnson, violin.

Clayde Tredway, Mrs. Clyde Tredway of the Grouse Creek unit received the annual reporters award of \$3. Other in order were Mrs. Laura B. Mitchell, Creswell Busy Beavers; Mrs. Jack Dempsey, IXL; Mrs. Charley McCaleb, Walnut Valley Homebuilders, and J. Wayne Johnson, Victory.

Mrs. Sullivan made the unit awards; Progress and WTL received the Declaration of Faith; and the following received gold seals for the highest standard of excellence, the highest award to be won: Co-operettes, Ricker, IXL, Rain-bow, Atlanta, Jolly Neighbors, Walnut Valley Homebuilders, Burden, Grouse Creek, Dutch Creek, East Creek, Richmond, Pleasant View, Silver Creek, Victory, Liberty, Creswell Busy Beavers, Blue seals were given Grandview, Cambridge, Proto, Homemakers, Udal Home Builders, Tisdale and Dexter.

John Frank, owner and operator of Frankoma Pottery Works, an afternoon speaker, but because of an accident at his plant at Sapulpa he was unable to keep his appointment and the Frankoma ceramics engineer from the University of Texas and he spoke informally on his chosen subject of pottery, from the raw clay, where it is found and how obtained, through the process of making articles from the lump of clay and moulding on the potter's wheel and He brought along a wheel and clay and demonstrated making several articles. He said that at Frankoma, there is an acre of ground from which the clay is furnished. The company uses a ton a day, or 800,000 tons a year. Yesterday in moulding on the potter's

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD COURIER

## Judy Peck Tells Of Visit in Europe

Miss Judy Peck of Arkansas City, who spent four months in France between June and September the past summer, as a participant in a program called "Experiment in International Living" spoke at the morning session of the county farm bureau meeting here Thursday. She spoke twice at the high school here Friday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Peck and a graduate of Kansas State college, Manhattan, last spring, she lived with a French family as a part of the family circle in the town of Solesmes. Having had four years of French in junior college, Arkansas City, and at college, she had no difficulty getting around and making herself understood with her family.

The family of which she was a part consisted of the parents and six children ranging in age from 3 to 18 years. The head of the family was what would be here a justice of the peace and notary public, and was of moderate means. The understanding was that Miss Peck was to live as one of the family, with no entertainment, extra food or any special attention.

A part of the time during the day she worked at a camp for underprivileged children. The town of Solesmes, Miss Peck said, is a Communist town, however none of the families that the Americans stayed with were Communists. She said that 23 of the 24 city councilmen and the mayor were Communists.

Miss Peck has appeared before a number of groups in Arkansas City and in Winfield and she has told of her experiences during her stay abroad. She had 15 days of free time and she made every moment count with the interesting trips she took and the many interesting places she visited.

Her trip, counting the free time she had, was made at a cost of nearly \$1,000 and she is counting on the time that she can return. She first of all is anxious to see her family in France with whom she corresponds regularly, and then she wants more time to visit Paris, go to Italy and Austria. She illustrated her talk by showing slides she took while away.

Miss Mildred Jones spoke briefly about the tailoring classes she has conducted the past months, and some of the garments made by unit members were modeled. They consisted of dresses, suits, coats, ensembles and children's garments. Twenty-one women and children modeled their wearing apparel.

The afternoon session with two 4-H'ers telling of their trip and experiences to the National 4-H

congress held recently at Chicago. They are Jo Ann Hunt and Henry Tharp, state 4-H champions in home ground beautification and poultry. Tharp won a \$300 scholarship offered by Dearborn Motors.

John Stone sang two numbers, "Lucky Old Sun," "Irish Lullaby" and for encores entertained with "Far Away Places" and "Cruising Down the River." Miss Mary Crandall was his accompanist. Miss Crandall was also organist for the day and entertained with many organ numbers, including Christmas selections.

James Leathers, county agent, made reports for his 4-H work

### Winfield Daily Courier,

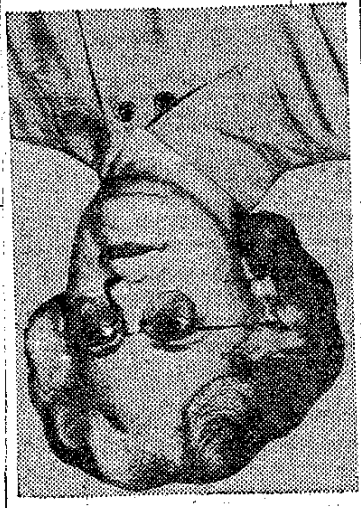
and also covered that of the farm bureau agent, Miss Jones, HDA, reported on the women's accomplishments the past year.

**Large Number at Meeting**  
**Three Hundred at Farm Bureau Session Here on Thursday**

Annual Cowley county farm bureau meeting and covered dish dinner was held in Winfield Thursday with an attendance estimated at 300 men and women. At the annual election of executive board members held in the forenoon, the following township vice-presidents were elected: E. A. Radcliff, Creswell; Dana Scott, Fairview; Forrest Chambers, Liberty; Robert Kitch, Pleasant Valley; Homer Detwiler, Rock; Dalton Marten, Salem; Sam David, Silver Creek; Curtis Unger, Tipton; Casper Greene, Vernon, and Clay J. Smith, Jr., Windsor. New members on the board are Marten, David and Unger. From the executive board, the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, were to be named. A. B. Brothers has been president the past year; Clay J. Smith, vice-president, and Robert Kitch, secretary. It was indicated that Smith would be the new president.

**GIVE REPORTS**

The program, held in the first Methodist church, where the covered dish dinner also was served at noon, started at 10:15 with organ music by Miss Mary Crandall. Also in the forenoon Mrs. E. L. Sullivan gave a report on the annual meeting of the national Home Demonstration council; a talk by Miss Judy Peck of Arkansas City on her experiences on living several months in France; music by the St. John's college male quart and a style revue featuring garments made by women members of the farm bureau units in the county. The afternoon program, starting at 1:15 included vocal selections by John Stone, Winfield; reports on the national 4-H club congress by Henry Tharp and Jo Ann Hunt, state 4-H champions, reports by the three county agents, report by Secretary Kitch, a talk by F. O. Beecha, district extension agent, and an address by Supt. W. M. Ostenberg of the Coffeyville public schools.



Margaret K. Burris

A nationwide "at home" with many from Cowley will attend district meet. A nation-wide "at home" will take place April 30 to May 6 in celebration of National Home Demonstration week. Hostesses 000 homemakers in every state and in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico. Tours, exhibits, festivals, contests and other events are planned by these women to show their neighbors and the public generally what they have achieved, through home demonstration work, in improving their homes and keeping their families well, also their studies toward a better understanding of national and international affairs. From a small beginning with rural women 37 years ago home demonstration members have increased to the present millions. Programs of work and study, Dana Scott, Fairview township, was vice-president, and Robert Kitch, Pleasant Valley, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. He also was named as the farm bureau representative to the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture, and Homer Detwiler, Rock, alternate. The main speaker Thursday afternoon was W. M. Ostenberg, superintendent of schools in Coffeyville.

**YOUTH ARE RESOURCE**

He emphasized the fact that the greatest resource in America is not in its livestock, crops, oil and other industries, but in the youth of the nation. And the future of America today, Ostenberg declared, is unlimited. Great stability in the rural communities. He added that except for Americanism there are fewerisms among rural people than among any other group. One of the alarming things in America is the growing tendency of people who believe they can get something for nothing. He quoted from a recent report about the city of Detroit in which it was said that there was one family there which had received from the public assistance rolls already a total of \$70,000 for doing nothing. That same report said that 30 per cent of the people on the relief rolls in Detroit were children.

Commenting on the statement often heard about "the good old days," Ostenberg pointed out that the good old days are right now if we have sense enough to appreciate it. He suggested that when people reflect on the old days they should bear in mind the fact that "this land of ours owes us nothing except an opportunity."

**Smith Named President**  
**Ostenberg Speaks At Annual Farm Bureau Session Here**

Clay J. Smith, Jr., of Windsor township north of Cambridge, was elected president of the Cowley county farm bureau at the annual election held Thursday. He has been vice-president the past year and succeeds A. B. Brothers of Tisdale township. Smith also was named the Cowley county crop reporter for the state board of agriculture. Dana Scott, Fairview township, was vice-president, and Robert Kitch, Pleasant Valley, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. He also was named as the farm bureau representative to the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture, and Homer Detwiler, Rock, alternate. The main speaker Thursday afternoon was W. M. Ostenberg, superintendent of schools in Coffeyville.

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CLIPPING FROM THE WINFIELD COURIER

"TO MAKE UNITED NATIONS FLAGS IN COWLEY COUNTY"

October 24, is United Nations day and to acquaint the youth of today and the general public about United Nations, the boys and girls of Cowley county and America will start a flag-making project. This plan is sponsored by the National Citizen's committee for United Nations day, and it has been endorsed by farm organizations and by labor, industrial, veteran, education and religious groups.

Miss Mildred Jones, County extension agent, has received a flag and pattern for making the flag and any information about the program may be obtained from her.

The department of agriculture has authorized the extension personnel here to give directions for making the flag to any organization or group. It is hoped by Miss Jones that 4-H clubs, patriotic organizations and other groups will accept the project and make the flags and present them to schools, both city and rural so that they may be flown on U N day.

DESCRIBE FLAG

The flag is attractive, with field of blue and world emblem and the olive wreath in white.

Dean Wilson of Kansas State college has assured M. L. Wilson, director of extension of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that Kansas will cooperate in this program.

The Purpose of the program is to encourage a better and more unified understanding by local groups and individuals of the United Nations as an instrument through which free people may jointly express their determination to remain free, and to desire to contribute to the United Nations and United States effort for world peace.

The making of the UN flag should not be dropped when United Nations week ends, but be continued throughout the year to insure completion of the goal of at least one UN flag in every community, it is pointed out.

PRESCRIBE ETIQUETTE

Etiquette prescribed by the United Nations provides that the UN flag should be flown for display with the United States flag; both the United States flag should be flown at the same height; both flags should be approximately equal in size. It has been customary when displaying both the United Nations flag and the United States flag to place the United States flag to the right—at the right of a speaker on a rostrum, at the right of marchers in a parade.

The size of the flag when completed will measure 3 by 5 feet, and kits are available now and more information about the program may be had by calling at the local farm bureau office.

### UNESCO PROJECT

UNESCO Work of Units: Nearly all of the Units have been sending packages across the seas to other countries. This is considered work under the UNESCO program. Also many of the Unit women have penpals to whom they write and send packages. Some have adopted families and send packages, as well as remember them on special occasions. Pennies for Friendship were collected by 15 units this year as another phase of UNESCO work.

The UNESCO program was introduced at the 4-H Council meeting in October and they are going to do work on it in several ways, such as Music Appreciation songs from other countries, and writing to pen pals in other countries.

STATE UNESCO CONFERENCE ATTENDED: The State UNESCO Conference in Wichita affiliated county council for UNESCO, was attended by the Home Demonstration Agent and twelve other people from the County. The Conference was on Kansas UNESCO program and interesting speakers were present. The last day was on farming. County Council and duties of the Council, officers, and things that can be done by UNESCO Councils. The Group present was divided into groups of their interest. Very interesting dinner and luncheon meetings were very worthwhile, speakers were heard, were held throughout the meeting.

### COUNTY UNESCO COUNCIL:

A County UNESCO Council was organized the first part of the year, ~~more~~ about the organization may be found in the following clipping from the Winfield Courier.

# Organize UNESCO Council

## Mrs. Wayne Cranston Named President At County Meeting

Cowley county UNESCO council was organized in a well-attended all-county meeting Tuesday evening at Arkansas City's First Baptist church. Mrs. Wayne Cranston, prominent rural woman, was elected president.

Other officers of the group are: Judge Albert Faulconer, Winfield, and Forrest Haines, Arkansas City, vice-presidents; Miss Alma Brown, Winfield, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Beryl Baird of Arkansas City, Guy A. Gould of Dexter, Rev. Robert Cross of Arkansas City and Rev. Francis Hayward of Winfield, board of directors. The nominating report was given by Miss Ann Hawley, Arkansas City, committee chairman. Others on the committee were Mrs. E. L. Sullivan and Herbert Hawk.

Opening the session, Haines, president of the Arkansas City council and temporary chairman for the county organizational session, was in charge. Rev. Sam Widiger of Winfield gave the invocation.

### ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Hawk presented the proposed constitution which was prepared by a committee including O. B. Scott, chairman, Haines and Miss Rita Bowen, Arkansas City. Drafts of the constitution were distributed. The constitution was adopted without debate.

Haines reported on UNESCO activities for the Arkansas City group and Mrs. Evan Evans, Winfield, told of the district UNESCO meeting in Wichita December 2 and 3. Mrs. Evans is a member of the state board. Delegates chosen for the county's council were Mrs. Cranston and Judge Faulconer. Alternates named were Miss Hawley and Mrs. Baird.

### MISS PECK SPEAKS

Miss Judy Peck, Arkansas City, gave the program, telling of her stay in Europe the past summer when she was a member of Experiment in International Living. She spent four weeks in the home of a French family, worked for two weeks with an under-privileged boys' camp, and made a week's bicycle tour of Brittany. She also went into Switzerland, Holland and England. Miss Peck showed a number of slides of her visit.

To conclude Miss Peck suggested three projects the Cowley county council might consider. One was to sponsor a student in Europe as a "community ambassador"; to support an exchange student here, especially one that is already in the United States; and to bring some foreign student or a DP to this country.

Benediction was given by Rev. Gross, Baptist minister.

In the audience of more than 100 persons, there were more than

### DISTRICT EVENTS

COFFEYVILLE CONFERENCE: The Home Demonstration Agent attended the Home, Home and Industrial Conference held at Coffeyville, January 25-26. This was the best conference ever attended of it's kind. It was something the women could take home with them, such as the recipes, ideas, etc. The Cowley County women would like more of these kind of meetings where specialists actually demonstrate and show things. Miss Holland was a great success in her "New Ways with Meat." Her demonstrations were so clear and attractive, and of course the drawing was the finishing touch.

Cliff Titus's address, "All Together" left everyone with just that feeling; One of importance and security. Insudtrially, we are all bound together and if we don't learn to live together, we will destroy each other.

Cowley County received 24 Gold and Blue Seals for their work in 1950.

Attending From Cowley County were: Mildred Jones, Mrs. Sam David, Mrs. H. P. Ebert, Mrs. A. E. Bonewell, Mrs. Georgia Conrod, Mrs. A. C. Aumann.

EL DORADO DISTRICT MEETING DURING NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK: There were about 80 who attended the National Home Demonstration Week meeting at El Dorado, John Stone, of Winfield furnished Cowley's part of the program and sang three numbers. Dr. Leigh Baker gave a very interesting talk on "The Homemaker" our most important educator." His talk consisted of what to look for in a small child and how the child reacts to certain things. A child given a negative answer all his life, will naturally give a negative answer to his parents in later years. If he is given a chance to explain his view points, he will continue that throughout life.

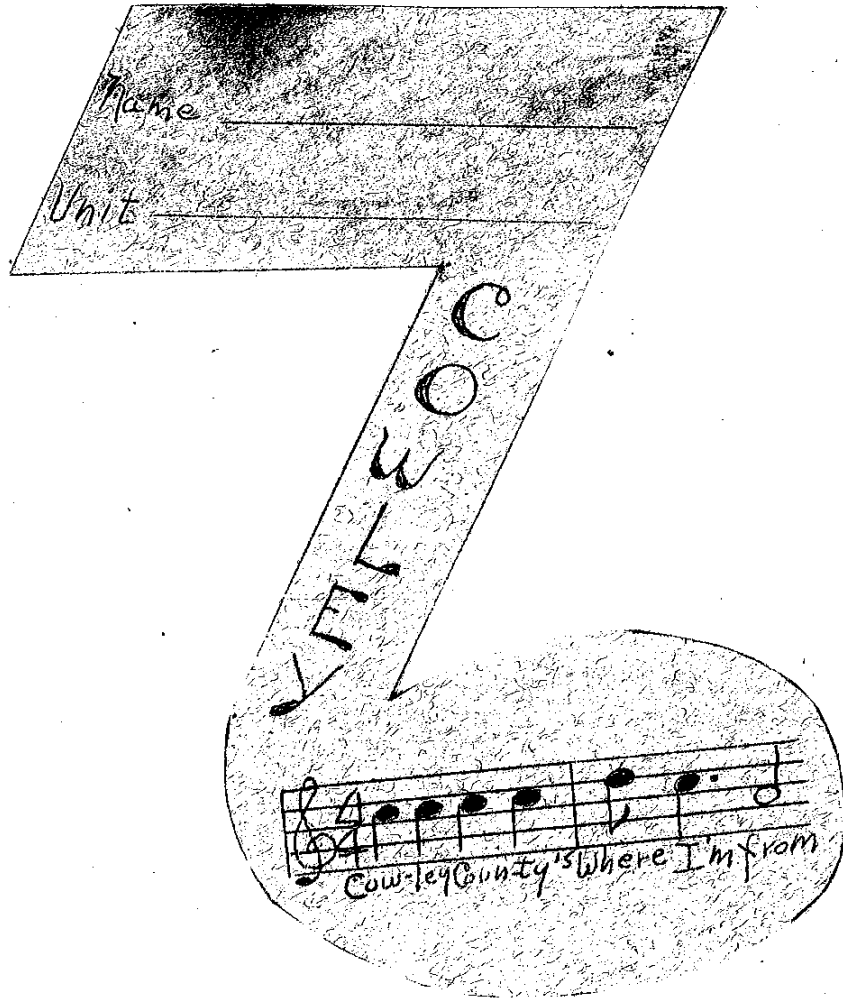
Cowley County had 62 members receiving Leadership recognition for 15-20 and 25 years of service.

ADMINISTRATIVE CONFERENCE - EMPORIA: The County Home Demonstration Agent and County Advisory Chairman, Mrs. E. L. Sullivan attended the Administrative Conference in Emporia. Program for National Home Demonstration Week meeting was planned for El Dorado, and a complete picture was visualized on our county and State setup. Miss Spurthwaite talked to the Advisory Chairman and told of how we are expanding in our work as well as giving a list of Home Demonstration duties and Advisory duties.

ADMINISTRATIVE CONFERENCE AT HOWARD: Five Home Demonstration Agents met with Miss Burtis at Howard to talk over office programs, and other problems that are connected to the Home Demonstration Agent. United Nations Flags were discussed, as well as coming events in the State, etc. Counties represented were: Cowley, Elk, Greenwood, Woodson, and Butler.

FIELD STAFF SCHOOL - TOPEKA: The Home Demonstration Agent attended the field staff school held in Topeka, December 12-14. This was one of the best schools held as all attending had something to bring back to their County. Specialists in all fields gave reports on their work, as they had outlined it for the year. 4-H help was given in field, and there was discussion on the 4-H Kite circulations throughout the State. Several men specialists gave interesting remarks on their fields of study.

NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION LINK TO KANSAS PROGRAM & COWLEY COUNTY'S NAME TAG



# "The Homemaker—Our Most Important Educator"

EL DORADO, KANSAS  
May 5, 1950

Program—Junior College Auditorium, 500 West Central.  
Room—Methodist Church Parlors

9:45 A. M.

Presiding—Carol Ramsey, Home Demonstration Agent, Colfax County

- Piano Prelude. . . . . Mrs. Grace Tompiston, Farms
- Community Singing. . . . . Mrs. Willard Leggett, Lyon
- Invocation. . . . . Mrs. Leontina Sisson, Eldorado
- Invocation. . . . . Mr. William R. Scott
- President of Chamber of Commerce, Eldorado
- Lyon County Chorus. . . . . Mrs. Fletcher Hillman  
Lyon County, Director
- County Introductions and Highlights. . . . .  
County Home Economics Advisory Chairman
- Music. . . . . Greenwood County Chorus
- Folk Dance. . . . . Fight Hills 4-H Club, Butler County

PARADE OF PRESIDENTS

NOON

-O-

- Tea and Decorations. . . . .  
Butler County Home Economics Advisory Committee
- Program Printing. . . . . Chase County
- Song Sheets. . . . . Butler County

"Educate a woman and you educate the family;  
educate women and you educate the world."

1:30 P. M.

Presiding—Mrs. Ralph Dennington  
Home Economics Advisory Chairman, Butler County

- Music. . . . . Butler County
- "The Homemaker, Our Most Important Educator". . . . .  
Dr. Leigh  
Head of the Department of Education and Psy  
Kansas State
- Piano Solo. . . . . Mrs. Lee Collinsworth, Cottonwood
- Music. . . . . Greenwood Coun  
Mrs. H. Blazgno, Mrs. J. Lindwood, Mrs. D. Ma
- Recognition of Leaders. . . . . Margaret Kirby  
District Home Demonstration  
Kansas State (

Music. . . . . Mrs. Thomas Carson, W  
Miss Harry Crandell, T

Tea. . . . . Special Program, Butler

RMP

NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK  
APRIL 30—MAY 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE EXTENSION SERVICE  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

STATE AND NATIONAL EVENTS

FARM AND HOME CONFERENCE AT MANHATTAN:

Women's Farm and Home Week was very interesting with the Home Demonstration Agent and Advisory Chairman attending. Mrs. Lloyd White was a peach, and Cowley County hopes to secure her for their tea speaker in the spring along with hearing his mother it made David White's talk on Russia very interesting and enlightening. Both of the White's personalities were worth the trip. Mrs. Sullivan remarked that the entire meeting was the best she had attended. The Home Demonstration Agent only attended the two banquets as 4-H County Camp was in session at Rock Springs. County 4-H Camp was held at Rock Springs.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE:

Extension Annual Conference was held November 1 to 5 at Manhattan with the State Personnel in charge. Morning sessions were general talks of which Mrs. Eunice Hayworth, Extension worker from Washington D. C. was an outstanding speaker. She enlightened the group on programs in other states and her travels abroad.

Other outstanding speakers included state extension leaders from other states as well as our own. Afternoon sessions were district, organizational or social meetings.

NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING:

A group of three women left Cowley County, October 13 for Boloxi Mississippi to attend the National Home Demonstration Council Meeting. These were Mrs. A. B. Brothers, Pleasant View Unit; Mrs. T. T. Hutchins, and Mrs. Charles Baird, from the W. T. L. Unit.

EXHIBITS

COUNTY FAIRS:

Two Home Demonstration Units exhibited booths at the Cowley County Fair with Tri-township placing first on "Furniture Refinishing", and Cooperette second on a Foods Booth.

4-H EXHIBITS:

4-H Home Economics exhibits were numerous and have exceeded all other County fairs, at the three county fairs held in the County in 1950. There were 930 home economics exhibits at the 4-H Achievement Day Fair in Arkansas City; 866 at the Eastern Cowley County Fair at Burden; and 993 at the Cowley County Fair in Winfield.

Three exhibits in each class of the 4-H Home Economics department receiving the most blue ribbons at the three fairs were given the privilege to show at the State Fair at Hutchinson. One hundred forty-three exhibits were shown, with fifteen blue, twenty red, and seventeen white ribbons received.

RECORD OF TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	L. B. Hunt	Mrs. Walter A. Hunt	
1946	L. B. Hunt	Mrs. Walter A. Hunt	
1947	H. R. Moldenhauer	Mrs. A. C. Aumann	
1948	H. R. Moldenhauer	Mrs. A. C. Aumann	Lester Hough
1949	Lester Hough	Mrs. A. C. Aumann	Walter A. Hunt

BOLTON TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	Charles DeMott	Mrs. Berlyn Baird	
1946	Charles DeMott	Mrs. Berlyn Baird	
1947	Charles DeMott	Mrs. Harry Vanskike	
1948	Charles DeMott	Mrs. Harry Vanskike	John Weir, Jr.
1949	Albert Baccastov	Mrs. Berlyn Baird	Charles DeMott

GEDAR TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	D. H. Acker	None	
1947	H. I. Johnson	None	
1948	H. I. Johnson	None	None
1949	H. I. Johnson	None	None
1950	Everett Magnus	None	None

CHESWELL TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	Max Quinn	Mrs. Max Quinn	
1946	Max Quinn	Mrs. Max Quinn	
1947	R. W. Beeks	Mrs. E. A. Radcliff	
1948	R. W. Beeks	Mrs. E. A. Radcliff	Lloyd Abrams
1949	E. A. Radcliff	Mrs. E. A. Radcliff	Verne Gottlob

DENVER TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	P. F. Brazle	Mrs. Jim Day	
1946	P. F. Brazle	Mrs. A. G. Hoyt, Jr.	
1947	George Hurley	Mrs. George Hurley	
1948	George Hurley	Mrs. George Hurley	Harry Kenney
1949	E. C. Crow	Mrs. Perry Brazle	

FAIRVIEW TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	Otto Marten	Mrs. Vivian King	
1946	Otto Marten	Mrs. Vivian King	
1947	Dana Scott	Mrs. W. O. Bender	
1948	Dana Scott	Mrs. W. O. Bender	
1949	Dana Scott	Mrs. W. O. Bender	Lawrence Heffner

GRANT TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	Floyd Reeves	Mrs. Floyd Reeves	
1947	Floyd Reeves	Mrs. Floyd Reeves	
1948	J. Blaine Adams	Mrs. Leonard Barton	Mrs. Orle Riley
1949	J. Blaine Adams	Mrs. Leonard Barton	Mrs. Orle Riley
1950	J. Blaine Adams	Mrs. Leonard Barton	

HARVEY TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	William Muret	Mrs. Ralph Chenoweth	
1946	William Muret	Mrs. Ralph Chenoweth	
1947	Hayden Smith	Mrs. Carroll Cranston	
1948	Hayden Smith	Mrs. Carroll Cranston	Lloyd Lanier
1949	Raymond Muret	Mrs. R. E. Chenoweth	Raymond Muret

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	Forrest Chambers	Mrs. Forrest Chambers	
1946	Forrest Chambers	Mrs. Forrest Chambers	
1947	Frank Sowden	Mrs. Forrest Chambers	
1948	Emory Babbs	Mrs. Forrest Chambers	Mrs. Guy Thomson
1949	Forrest Chambers	Mrs. Wayne Cranston	Mrs. Guy Thomson

MAPLE TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	Ralph Walker	None	
1946	Ralph Walker	None	
1947	Ralph Walker	Mrs. C. O. Durham	
1948	Hewis Ratley	Mrs. Donald Walker	None
1949	A. D. Cook	Mrs. Donald Walker	Frank Walker

NINNESCAH TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	B. C. Trautwein	Mrs. Lester McKown	
1946	B. C. Trautwein	Mrs. Clyde Atkins	
1947	Kenneth Grant	Mrs. Gilbert Wells	
1948	Kenneth Grant	Mrs. Gilbert Wells	Wayne Kiser
1949	Amos Hann	Mrs. Gilbert Wells	Wayne Kiser

OMNIA TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME-ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	Martin DeFore	Mrs. Doyle Shannon	
1947	Eugene Womacks	Mrs. Doyle Shannon	
1948	Frank Callahan	Mrs. Roy Houser	Eugene Womacks
1949	Frank Callahan	Mrs. Roy Houser	Eugene Womacks
1950	E. L. Womacks	Mrs. W. P. Smith	Frank Gates

OTTER TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	L. E. Wyatt	None	
1947	L. E. Wyatt	None	
1948	O. D. Mills	None	None
1949	O. D. Mills	None	None
1950	O. D. Mills	None	None

PLEASANT VALLEY TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	B. C. Russell	Mrs. H. R. Harader	
1946	B. C. Russell	Mrs. Tom Fatout	
1947	Stanley Shockey	Mrs. E. L. Sullivan	
1948	Robert Kitch	Mrs. E. L. Sullivan	Mrs. C. D. Snyder
1949	Robert Kitch	Mrs. E. L. Sullivan	Paul Lawrence

RIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	Raymond Hoyt	Mrs. Oran Torbet	
1946	Raymond Hoyt	Mrs. Oran Tobbet	
1947	Raymond Hoyt	Mrs. Raymond Hoyt	
1948	Raymond Hoyt	Mrs. Raymond Hoyt	Earl Kennedy
1949	John Worden	Mrs. Raymond Hoyt	Earl Kennedy

ROCK TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	Rudy Davis	Mrs. W. T. Hawkins	
1946	Rudy Davis	Mrs. W. T. Hawkins	
1947	V. N. Kessinger	Mrs. W. T. Hawkins	
1948	V. N. Kessinger	Mrs. W. T. Hawkins	Floyd Krepps
1949	Homer Detwiler	Mrs. Rudy Davis	Benny Ahlerich

SALEM TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	Carl Richardson	Mrs. LeRoy Lewis	
1947	Carl Richardson	Mrs. LeRoy Lewis	
1948	Carl Richardson	Mrs. LeRoy Lewis	Mrs. George Craig
1949	Carl Richardson	Mrs. LeRoy Lewis	Mrs. George Craig
1950	Dalton Marten	Mrs. Dan Kempton	Mrs. George Craig

SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1945	I. S. Powers	None	
1946	I. S. Powers	None	
1947	I. S. Powers	Mrs. Frank Weigle	
1948	I. S. Powers	Mrs. Frank Weigle	O. E. Bair
1949	O. E. Bair	Mrs. Frank Weigle	Harold Lauppe

SILVERCREEK TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	David Gatton	Mrs. S. L. Johnson	
1947	David Gatton	Mrs. S. L. Johnson	
1948	David Gatton	Mrs. S. L. Johnson	Henry Mackey
1949	David Gatton	Mrs. S. L. Johnson	Henry Mackey
1950	Sam V. David	Mrs. Sam V. David	Henry Mackey

SILVERDALE TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	G. Donald Brown	Mrs. S. T. Mayhill	None
1947	G. Donald Brown	Mrs. S. T. Mayhill	None
1948	Joe Warren	None	None
1949	K. R. Marrs	None	None
1950	K. R. Marrs	None	None

SPRINGCREEK TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	Ralph Bradley	Mrs. George Gammon	None
1947	Ralph Bradley	Mrs. George Gammon	None
1948	Ralph Bradley	None	None
1949	Ralph Bradley	None	None
1950	Ralph Warren	None	None

ESDALE TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	A. B. Brothers	Mrs. Ivan Scott	None
1947	A. B. Brothers	Mrs. Ivan Scott	None
1948	A. B. Brothers	Mrs. J. A. Shaver	Ed Seeliger
1949	A. B. Brothers	Mrs. J. A. Shaver	Mrs. Ed. Seeliger
1950	Curtis Unger	Mrs. T. R. Cook	Irl Johnson

VERNON TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	Lionel Fife	Mrs. George Hafer	None
1947	Lionel Fife	Mrs. George Hafer	None
1948	Casper Groene	Mrs. John Clarke	Carl O'Neil
1949	Casper Groene	Mrs. John Clarke	Carl O'Neil
1950	Casper Groene	Mrs. John Clarke	Robert Scott

WALNUT TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	Kenneth Tharp	Mrs. Georgia Conrod	None
1947	Kenneth Tharp	Mrs. Georgia Conrod	None
1948	Kenneth Tharp	Mrs. Georgia Conrod	Roy David
1949	W. A. Archer	Mrs. Georgia Conrod	Roy David
1950	W. A. Archer	Mrs. Georgia Conrod	Roy David

WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

	AGRICULTURAL	HOME ECONOMICS	4-H
YEAR	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
1946	Earl Kielhorn	Mrs. L. T. Redford	None
1947	Earl Kielhorn	Mrs. L. T. Redford	None
1948	Clay J. Smith Jr.	Mrs. L. T. Redford	Arthur Goodrich
1949	Clay J. Smith Jr.	Mrs. L. T. Redford	Arthur Goodrich
1950	Clay J. Smith Jr.	Mrs. Clay J. Smith Jr.	Mrs. Boyd Masley

COWLEY COUNTY

MAPLE 1949 1951 1953	ROCK 1949 1951 1953	RICHLAND 1949 1951 1953	OMNIA 1950 1952 1954	HARVEY 1949 1951 1953	
NINNESCAH 1949 1951 1953	FAIRVIEW 1949 1951 1953	SALEM 1950 1952 1954	SILVER CREEK 1950 1952 1954	WINDSOR 1950 1952 1954	
VERNON 1950 1952 1954	WALNUT 1949 1951 1953	TISDALE 1950 1952 1954	SHERIDAN 1949 1951 1953		
BEAVER 1949 1951 1953	PLEASANT VALLEY 1949 1951 1953	LIBERTY 1949 1951 1953	DEXTER 1949 1951 1953	OTTER 1950 1952 1954	
BOLTON 1949 1951 1953	CRESWELL 1949 1951 1953	SILVER DALE 1950 1952 1954	SPRING CREEK 1950 1952 1954	GRANT 1950 1952 1954	CEDAR 1950 1952 1954

ORGANIZATION DATA:

	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950
Amount of yearly membership dues.					
Men . . . . .	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Women . . . . .	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Total No. Men's Dues Collected. .	432	575	589	744	725
Total No. Women's Dues Collected. .	469	583	604	585	607
Members enrolled but not paid . .					
Men . . . . .	0	0	0	0	0
Women . . . . .	23	5	6	9	4
County Assessed Valuation . . .	54,368,000	55,375,363	58,558,138	61,018,410	64,006,797
Farm Bureau Levy in Mills . . . .	.14	.16	.19	.19	.19
Appropriation made by County . . .	9,100	9,825	12,275	13,043	13,575
No. of Organized women's Units . .	26	31	30	30	31
No. of Executive Board Meetings. .	15	12	12	12	12
Average No. of Board Members					
Attending . . . . .	8	6	6	8	8
Attendance at Annual Meeting . . .		450	300	200	
No. of Boys & Girls 4-H Clubs . .	20	23	25	25	23
No. Members enrolled . . . . .	475	657	722	667	650
No. Members Completing Projects. .	390	548	628	552	

RECORD OF MEMBERSHIP AND UNIT ORGANIZATION

The Unit Presidents administered the County program until 1937. To do this, they met together three times a year. The District Home Demonstration Agent as well as the County Agricultural Agent were usually present when the group of presidents met.

Since 1937 the work of the Home Demonstration units has been planned and executed by the Advisory Committee, which is made up of one member from each township, whose title is Associate Vice-President.

The Women's membership since 1938 is as follows:

1938	.....	268
1939	.....	353
1940	.....	326
1941	.....	347
1942	.....	350
1943	.....	309
1944	.....	361
1945	.....	459
1946	.....	492
1947	.....	588
1948	.....	607
1949	.....	585
1950	.....	607

Number of unit groups in the County each year since organization is:

1938	.....	17
1939	.....	20
1940	.....	20
1941	.....	21
1942	.....	22
1943	.....	19
1944	.....	21
1945	.....	25
1946	.....	26
1947	.....	31
1948	.....	30
1949	.....	30
1950	.....	31

MEN & WOMEN MEMBERSHIP AND ORGANIZATION

MEN

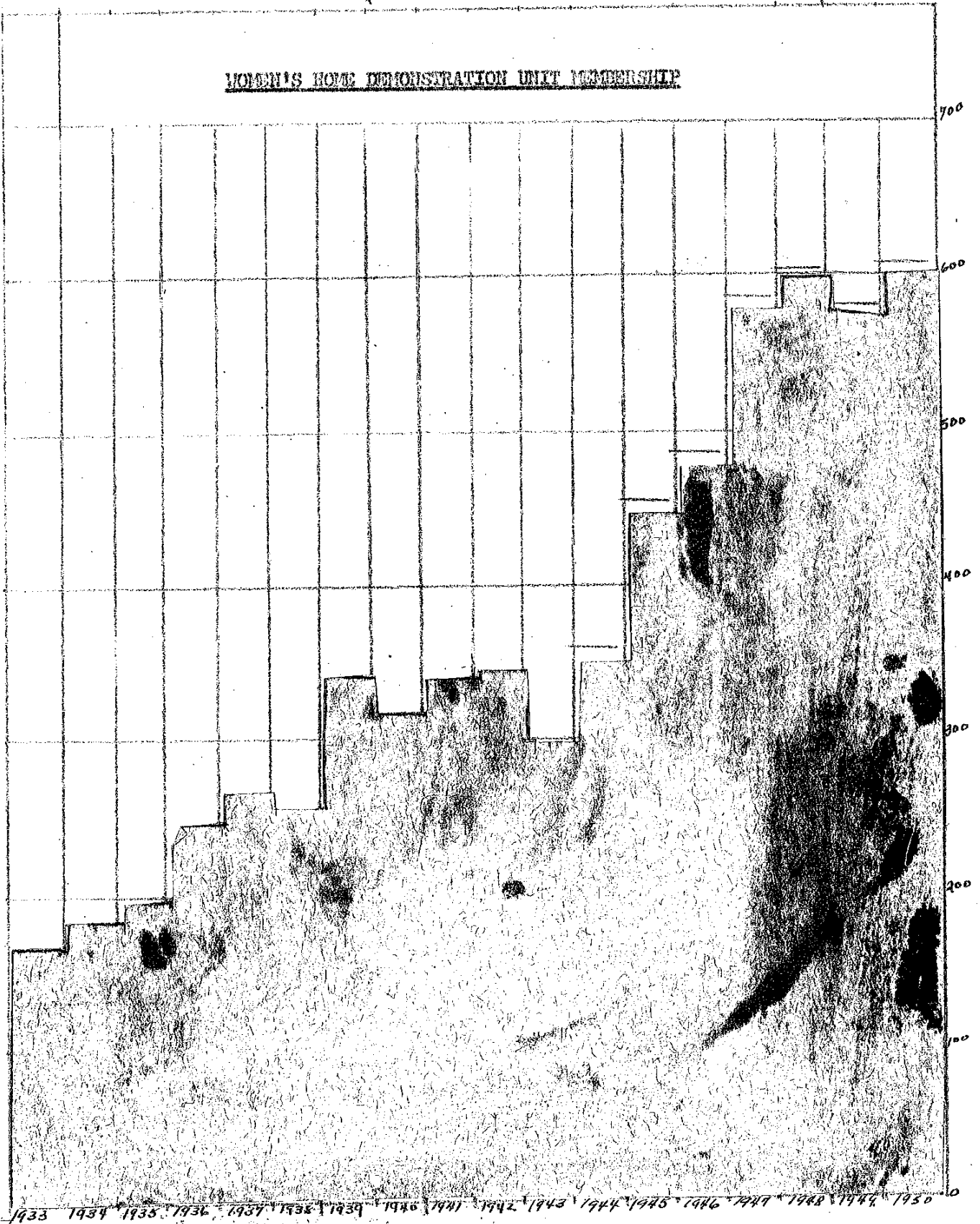
<u>YEAR</u>	<u>No. DUES PAID</u>	<u>No. DUES UNPAID</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1950	725	0	725
1949	744	0	744
1948	589	0	589
1947	575	0	575
1946	433	0	433
1945	406	0	406
1944	401	0	401
1943	288	0	288
1942	338	39	377
1941	298	52	350
1940	271	98	369

WOMEN

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>No. DUES PAID</u>	<u>No. DUES UNPAID</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>UNITS ORG'D</u>
1950	603	4	607	31
1949	585	9	594	30
1948	604	6	610	30
1947	583	5	588	31
1946	469	23	492	26
1945	443	16	459	26
1944	326	28	364	21
1943	265	38	303	19
1942	349	15	364	21
1941	317	30	347	21
1940	293	34	327	21

\*\*\*\*\*

WOMEN'S HOME DEMONSTRATION UNIT MEMBERSHIP



NARRATIVE

There are twenty-four 4-H Clubs organized in Cowley County with a total of 650 members. During the year 1949-50, 530 members completed projects which is 81.5 per cent of the total number enrolled.

The cost of products produced was \$31,620.94. Total value placed on these projects was \$82,699.44, giving a total net income of \$51,078.50.

A. Administrative Methods:

Since the project is the basis of club work, more project meetings, training schools and judging schools were planned to train the members to do better project work.

Junior leaders help a great deal in carrying out the plan of work in the county and the number has increased from 65 to 87 during the past year. Leadership training of these members is of great importance towards the future development and progress of the community, state, and nation.

The Club Program has been a definite link between the rural people and better methods taught by extension. Through 4-H clubs, many rural people have learned what extension has to offer.

Increase in size of projects, better production methods, and more conservation has resulted from club work which substantially helps the war effort and post war needs.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(cont'd)

COUNTY COUNCIL

The County 4-H Council Officers this year were:

President	- - - - -	James Bossi
Vice-President	- - - - -	Hugh Schantz
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	Elaine Moon
Winfield Reporter	- - - - -	Carol Kennedy
A. C. Reporter	- - - - -	Sue Stacy
Song Leader	- - - - -	Pat Reynolds
Pianist	- - - - -	Carrie Webb
Goat	- - - - -	Ralph Waite
Goatist	- - - - -	Sue Stacy

The following are boys and girls who in addition to adult leaders listed following in this report composed the Council:

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>COUNCIL MEMBER</u>
Alcron	Francis Groene
	Carol Kennedy
Atlanta	Darlene Jones
	Bobby Otto
Burden	Donna Ruth Tredway
	Roger Snyder
Cambridge	Dorothy Hawley
	John Kielhorn
Creswell	Betty Webb
	Bill Patterson
Dexter	Rosalie Jones
	Calvin Brazle
East Bolton	James Bossi
	Sue Stacy
Evening Star	Carrie Webb
	Dwight Haddock
Floral	Nancy Lee Elliott
	Don Drake
Liberty	Marvin Cranston
	Lawrence Anglenyer
Martha Washington	Barbara Thomas
Mt. Vernon	Phil Chenoweth
	Lenora Williard
Oak Grove	David Walker
	Roberta McCannon

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

OK

NARRATIVE  
 (cont'd)

COUNTY COUNCIL  
 (cont'd)

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>COUNCIL MEMBER</u>
Otto	Vera Stacy
Fleasant Valley	Glaude Matney
	Pat Reynolds
	Marian Means
Pole	Donald Donley
	Jack Meyer
Rock	Kay Ann Ahlerich
	Frank Kistler
Salem Grove	Dow Spengler
	Mianne Nichols
South Walnut	Richard Dunbar
	Abe Elam
Tisdale	Elaine Moon
	Neal Atkinson
Udall	Max Satterthwaite
	Norma Jean Holtje
Valley View	Ruth Schantz
	Hugh Schantz
Walnut Valley	Ralph Waite
	Lenore Hoover
West Bolton	Mildred Harris
	Betty Wentworth

The Cowley County 4-H Council met six times this year. They approved plans, developed new programs and helped carry out the followings:

- Recognition Banquet for Community and Project Leaders
- 4-H Achievement Annual Party
- Basketball Tournaments
- County 4-H Club Camp
- County and District 4-H Club Days
- 4-H Achievement Fair
- Annual Picnic
- Eastern Cowley County Fair
- Cowley County Fair
- County Health Contest
- Sears Swine Program

OK

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(cont'd)

A-H CLUB LEADERSHIP

JUNIOR LEADERS

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>MEMBER</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>
Akron	Charles Coppel	Tractor Maintenance
Akron	Kathleen Greene	Food Preparation
Akron	Tommy Greene	Organization
Akron	Carol Kennedy	Organization
Akron	Kathleen Kennedy	Organization
Akron	Melvin Lawrence	Organization
Akron	Calista Norris	Organization
Akron	John Norris	Organization
Akron	Gaye Scott	Health-Organization
Burden	Beatrice Bair	Organization
Burden	Eugene Bair	Organization
Burden	Vivian Bair	Organization
Burden	Wayne David	Poultry-Organization
Burden	Maukie Ruggles	Organization
Burden	Melvin Ruggles	Organization
Burden	Roger Snyder	Organization
Burden	Donna Ruth Tredway	Clothing
Burden	Margaret Weigle	Clothing
Cambridge	Dorothy Hawley	Organization
Creswell	Jane DeVore	Organization
Creswell	Bill Patterson	Organization
Creswell	Jerry Waite	Organization
Creswell	Betty Webb	Organization
Creswell	Bob Wilson	Organization
Dexter	Lou Ann Marker	Organization
East Bolton	James Bossi	Organization
East Bolton	Joanna Buzzi	Organization
East Bolton	Wilma Buzzi	Organization
East Bolton	Wayne Eaton	Organization
East Bolton	Sue Stacy	Clothing
East Bolton	Frances Wilson	Clothing
East Bolton	Dorothy Vankoske	Organization

BOYS' & GIRLS' 4-H CLUB NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

4-H CLUB LEADERSHIP  
(CONT'D)

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>MEMBER</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>
Evening Star	Donna Baxter	Organization
Evening Star	Frank Baxter	Dairy
Evening Star	Richard Baxter	Dairy
Evening Star	Elmo Crain	Organization
Evening Star	Carris Webb	Food Preservation
Floral	Don Drake	Judging
Floral	Mark Drake	Judging
Floral	Walt Lewis	Judging
Liberty	Lawrence Anglesyer	Organization
Liberty	Marvin Cranston	Organization
Liberty	Elnior Frederick	Foods-Clothing
Martha Washington	John Hough	Organization
Martha Washington	Jo Ann Hunt	Organization
Mt. Vernon	Trewk Moss	Safety
Mt. Vernon	Lenora Williard	Organization
Otto	Claude Matney, Jr.	Organization
Otto	Ida Jean Rush	Organization
Otto	Wynema White	Organization
Pleasant Valley	Georgia Clark	Organization
Pleasant Valley	Barbara Means	Organization
Pleasant Valley	Marian Means	Organization
Pleasant Valley	Lorice Ann Miller	Safety
Pleasant Valley	Pat Reynolds	Organization
Rock	Emily Ann Witmer	Organization
Salem Grove	Howard Counts	Organization
Salem Grove	Dow Spengler	Organization
Tisdale	Neal Atkinson	Promotional
Tisdale	Claire Johnson	Organization
Tisdale	Elaine Moon	Organization
Tisdale	Donna Williams	Clothing
Udall	Arlene DeFore	Organization
Udall	Aileen Holtje	Organization
Udall	Norma Jean Holtje	Organization
Udall	Bill Pursell	Organization

BOYS' & GIRLS' A-H CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

A-H CLUB LEADERSHIP

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>MEMBER</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>
Valley View	Virginia Andes	News Writing
Valley View	Lila Mae Biddle	Organization
Valley View	Lucille Bonswell	Organization
Valley View	Phyllis Coon	Organization
Valley View	Eugene Deal	Organization
Valley View	Lola Mae Knowles	Organization
Valley View	Rosa Marie Knowles	Organization
Valley View	Hugh Schantz	Organization
Valley View	Ruth Schantz	Organization
Valley View	Noel Scott	Organization
Valley View	Nina Workman	Organization
Walnut Valley	Joan David	Organization-Health
Walnut Valley	Glen David	Organization
Walnut Valley	Pat Clark	Organization
Walnut Valley	Lenore Hoover	Organization
Walnut Valley	Chalen Kropps	Organization
Walnut Valley	Bill Tharp	Organization
Walnut Valley	Henry Thapp	Organization
West Bolton	Darlene Conser	Clothing-Organization
West Bolton	Mildred Marrs	Organization
West Bolton	Betty Wentworth	Organization

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(cont'd)

L-H CLUB LEADERSHIP

The following is a list of Cowley County L-H Club Adult Leaders for 1950:

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>LEADERS</u>
Akron Akron	Mrs. Amos Hamm Mr. Lawrence Heffner
Atlanta Atlanta	Mrs. Wayne Reduk Mr. Wayne Reduk
Burden Burden	Mrs. G. F. Weigle Mr. Lynn Brewer
Cambridge Cambridge	Mrs. Boyd Ensley Mr. Boyd Ensley
Creswell	Mrs. G. W. Baringer
Dexter Dexter	Mrs. Charles Brazie Mr. Charles Brazie
East Bolton East Bolton	Mrs. Harry Vanskike Mr. Harry Vanskike
Evening Star Evening Star	Mrs. Wm. T. Mast Mr. Wm. T. Mast
Floral Floral	Mrs. Vernon Drake Mr. Vernon Drake
Liberty Liberty	Mrs. Forrest Chambers Mr. Guy Thomson
Martha Washington Martha Washington	Mrs. Roy Haskins Mr. Roy Haskins
Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon	Mrs. George Barnes Mr. George Barnes
Oak Grove Oak Grove	Mrs. M. W. Walker Mr. Riley Fisher

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(cont'd)

A-H CLUB LEADERSHIP  
(cont'd)

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>LEADERS</u>
Otto Otto	Mrs. Fred Rush Mr. Forrest Stacy
Pleasant Valley Pleasant Valley	Mrs. R. G. Derr Mr. R. G. Derr
Polo Polo	Mrs. R. W. Hoyt Mr. Wilbur Holt
Rock Rock	Mrs. Island Woner Mr. Homer Detwiler
Salem Grove Salem Grove	Mrs. L. M. Spengler Mr. James Nichols
South Walnut	Mrs. Chester Eham
Tisdale Tisdale	Mrs. Harold Moon Mr. Irl Johnson
Wall Wall	Mrs. Jesse Blankenship Mr. Wm. J. Clements
Valley View Valley View	Mrs. Wayne Ramsey Mr. Robert Scott
Walnut Valley Walnut Valley	Mrs. Boyd Waite Mr. Boyd Waite
West Bolton West Bolton	Mrs. Berlyn Baird Mr. Chas. DeMott

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(cont'd)

4-H CLUB LEADERSHIP  
(cont'd)

4-H CLUB PROJECT LEADERSHIP

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>PROJECTS</u>	<u>LEADERS</u>
Akron	Foods	Mrs. Kerry Hittle
Akron	Clothing	Mrs. L. C. Heffner
Akron	Ass't. Clothing	Mrs. Lee Copple
Akron	Food Preservation	Mrs. J. A. Groene
Akron	Boys Project	Mr. Dana Scott
Atlanta	Clothing	Mrs. Estill Elliott
Atlanta	Cooking	Mrs. Barch
Atlanta	Boys Project	Mr. Estill Elliott
Burden	Clothing	Mrs. Sam David
Burden	Foods	Mrs. George Tredway
Cambridge	Clothing	Mrs. Earl Kielhorn
Cambridge	Cooking	Mrs. Sara Johnson
Cambridge	Boys Project	Mr. Clay J. Smith, Jr.
Creswell	Girls Project	Mrs. L. L. Stewart
Dexter	Boys Projects	Mr. Homer Bradley
Dexter	Sewing	Mrs. Homer Bradley
Dexter	Ass't. Sewing	Mrs. Ralph Marker
Dexter	Cooking	Mrs. Fay Cochran
Dexter	Cooking	Mrs. Emory Jones
East Bolton	Boys Leader	Mr. Bernard Clark
East Bolton	Cooking	Mrs. Thompson
East Bolton	Clothing	Mrs. Leo Pudden
East Bolton	Room Improvement	Mrs. Buzzi
Evening Star	Boys Project Leader	Mr. E. A. Radcliff
Evening Star	Cooking	Mrs. Jess Crain
Evening Star	Sewing	Mrs. John Webb
Evening Star	Canning	Mrs. Harold Barber
Floral	Foods	Mrs. Carol Lowe
Floral	Clothing	Mrs. LeRoy Lewis
Floral	Crops	Mr. Carol Lowe
Floral	Livestock	Mr. LeRoy Lewis

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(Cont'd)

4-11 CLUB LEADERSHIP  
(cont'd)

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>LEADERS</u>
Liberty	Clothing	Mrs. Guy Thomson
Liberty	Foods	Mrs. John Thomson
Liberty	Boys Project Leader	Mr. Wayne Cranston
Martha Washington	Sewing	Mrs. Paul Cameron
Martha Washington	Foods	Mrs. Carl Mason
Martha Washington	Boys Project Leader	Mr. Walter Hunt
Mt. Vernon	Sewing	Mrs. R. E. Chenoweth
Mt. Vernon	Cooking	Mrs. E. L. Womack
Mt. Vernon	Boys Project Leader	Mr. E. L. Womack
Oak Grove	Girls Project	Mrs. M. W. Walker
Oak Grove	Boys Project	Mr. Riley Fisher
Otto	Boys Project	Cecil Metcalf
Otto	Sewing	Mrs. Forrest Stacy
Otto	Cooking	Mrs. Cecil Metcalf
Pleasant Valley	Girls Project	Mrs. John Reynolds
Pleasant Valley	Boys Project	Mr. R. G. Derr
Polo	Sewing	Mrs. Aubrey Holt
Polo	Cooking	Mrs. Earl Kennedy
Polo	Boys Project	Mr. Wilbur Holt
Rock	Boys Project	Mr. Rudy Davis
Rock	Clothing	Mrs. E. F. Ahlerich
Rock	Cooking	Mrs. H. Ed McDaniel
Salem Grove	Cooking	Mrs. James Nichols
South Walnut	Foods	Mrs. Chester Flam
South Walnut	Clothing	Mrs. Floyd Garber
Tisdale	Clothing	Mrs. G. W. Burgoyne
Tisdale	Cooking	Mrs. George Craig
Tisdale	Boys Project	Mr. Irl Johnson
Udall	Sewing	Mrs. Gilbert Wells
Udall	Cooking	Mrs. Storey
Udall	Home Improvement	Mrs. Wayne Kiser
Udall	Boys Project	Mr. Gilbert Wells

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(cont'd)

4-H CLUB LEADERSHIP  
(cont'd)

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>LEADERS</u>
Valley View	Clothing	Mrs. Robert Scott
Valley View	Room Improvement	Mrs. Ray Bungarner
Valley View	Foods	Mrs. Jay Schantz
Valley View	Boys Project Leader	Mr. Robert Scott
Walnut Valley	Foods	Mrs. Ronald Beery
Walnut Valley	Clothing	Mrs. Kenneth Waite
Walnut Valley	Crops	Mr. John Clark
Walnut Valley	Livestock	Mr. Ronald Beery
West Bolton	Girls Project Leader	Mrs. Berlyn Baird
West Bolton	Boys Project Leader	Mr. Charlie DeMott

4 - H CLUB LEADERSHIP

Annually Club leaders are elected by the Club members at the same time they elect their Club officers. If a leader resigns a new one is elected by the club, usually upon recommendation of a committee or the township officers.

Information training is supplied the adult community leaders by their attendance at County Council Meetings, special leader training meetings both local and district, any by receiving material relating to programs and future activities.

Leaders receive additional information by attending district and state contests, county and State fairs along with regular calls to the Club Agent's office. Leaders attend the County Training School and the District and State Leader's Conference.

6 K

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

COOPERATING AGENCIES

1. The County Commissioners have provided funds for the employment of the three agents in Cowley County and have appropriated money for the three fairs in Cowley County.
2. Arkansas City Chamber of Commerce provided \$500.00 for prize money at the Arkansas City Achievement Fair, August 24-26.
3. WINTERFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE provided a free swim for members at the Annual County Picnic, invited members to their dinner meetings, and aided the 4-H program in every way possible.
4. Eastern Cowley County Fair Association provided prize money for 4-H'ers and the use of the fair grounds.
5. The St. John's College gave their auditorium for the use of the Cowley County 4-H Clubs to present their spring festival numbers.
6. THE County Health Department donates their time and services in the examination of 4-H boys and girls to determine County Health Champions - Those selected were Bette Gee and Robert Hinson of the Evening Star 4-H Club.
7. Sheneman's market provides instruction and assistance for preparing a team for the Meats Identification team to compete at Wichita. The team placed fourth.
8. Sears Foundation is sponsoring a registered gilt program in the County.
9. Cowley County Fair Association provides \$1,000.00 for prize money and ribbons and the use of the fair grounds for the fair. Walnut Valley 4-H Club was the winner of the County Fair Association's special award of \$10.00 to the Club that has maintained the cleanest pens and stalls during the fair.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

COOPERATING AGENCIES  
(CONT'D)

10. State Bank sponsored a contest which includes \$25.00 prize money and awarded on the basis of the number of exhibits per member from a club at the Cowley County Fair.  
  
Akron - - - 4.38 entries per member - \$12.00 first prize  
Udall - - - 3.58 entries per member - \$ 8.00 second prize  
Valley View-3.14 entries per member - \$ 5.00 Third prize
11. Simon Implement Company paid for radio time over K.S.O.K. once a week for 4-H programs.
12. Allreds have cooperated by loaning the use of a trailer for transportation of exhibits and bedding to the State Fair.
13. The Soil Conservation Service offered \$10.00 to the Grand Champion booth at the fairs in the County provided the booth is of the Soil Conservation Project. West Bolton won this award at Arkansas City Achievement Fair.
14. Public Schools in Cowley County have donated use of their gym facilities for 4-H basketball tournaments at Arkansas City, Dexter, and Udall.  
  
Winfield High School provided their rooms for the County Club Day in the spring and their gym facilities for the final basketball tournaments.
15. Vocational Agriculture Departments of Winfield and Arkansas City have cooperated in every way with 4-H fairs, judging schools and contests, and use of equipment. Instructors have been very anxious to help whenever needed.

PROJECT NO. 2 - PUBLICITY

L. L. Longsdorf, Specialist

PUBLICITY PROGRAM

One hundred eighty eight news stories were published in Cowley County through four sources, namely: The Winfield Courier, Burden Times, The Arkansas City Daily Traveler, and Radio Station K.S.O.K.

The WINFIELD DAILY COURIER gives excellent cooperation to the 4-H program. Carl Whitson does a good job of taking pictures to go with feature stories about club members.

The ARKANSAS CITY DAILY TRAVELER gives 4-H all the space they need on their weekly farm page. A great amount of publicity was given during the Arkansas City Achievement Fair.

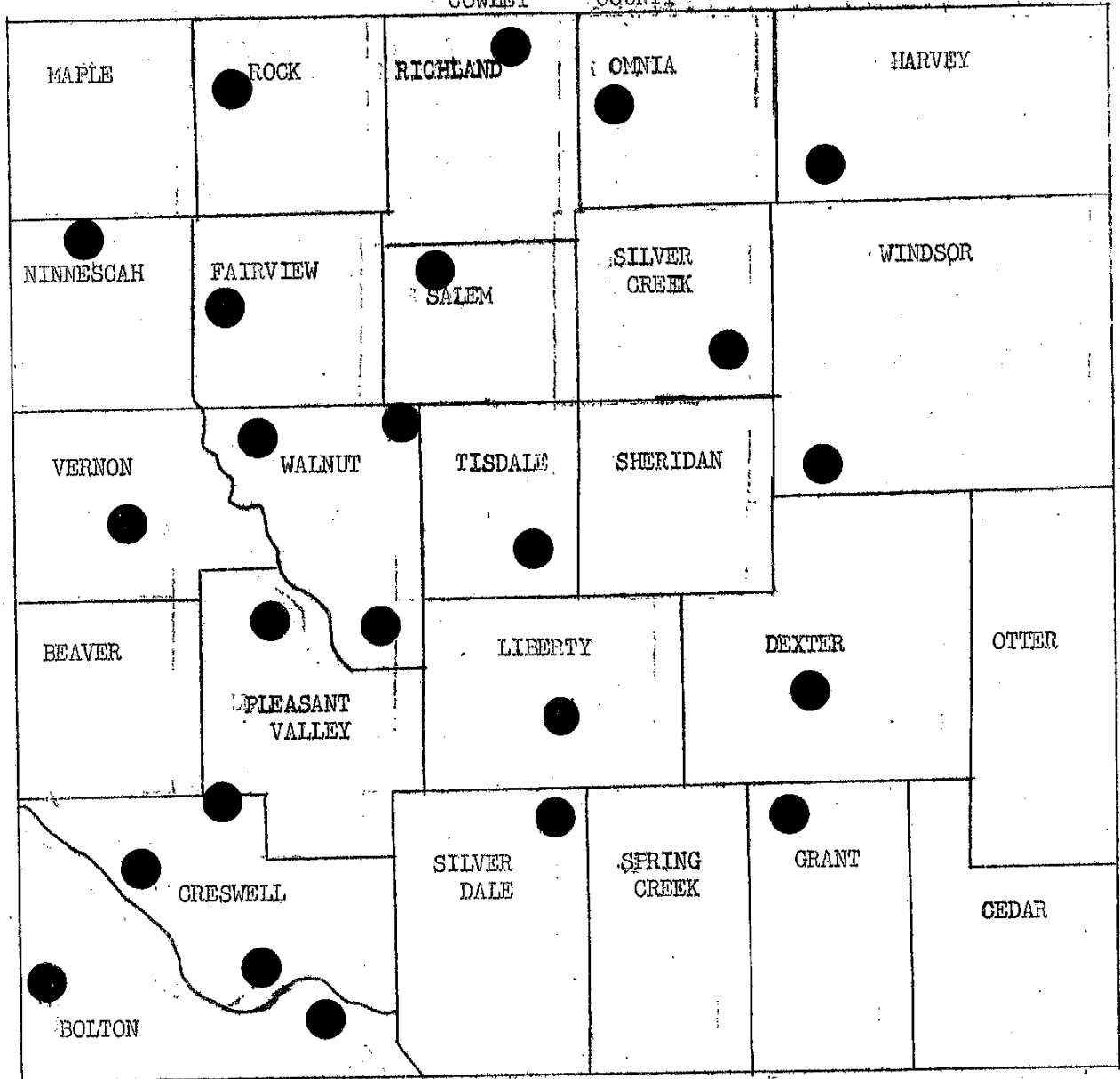
THE BURDEN TIMES, a weekly paper in an agricultural community welcomes 4-H news.

Radio Station K.S.O.K. now gives free time for a 4-H Club Broadcast, Saturday mornings at 8:35 - 8:45. News and information of 4-H events are given by the Club Agent with Clubs giving special features such as Safety programs, music, project talks, and promotional talks. The station also announces 4-H news throughout the week at regular news times.

LOCATION OF A-H CLUBS

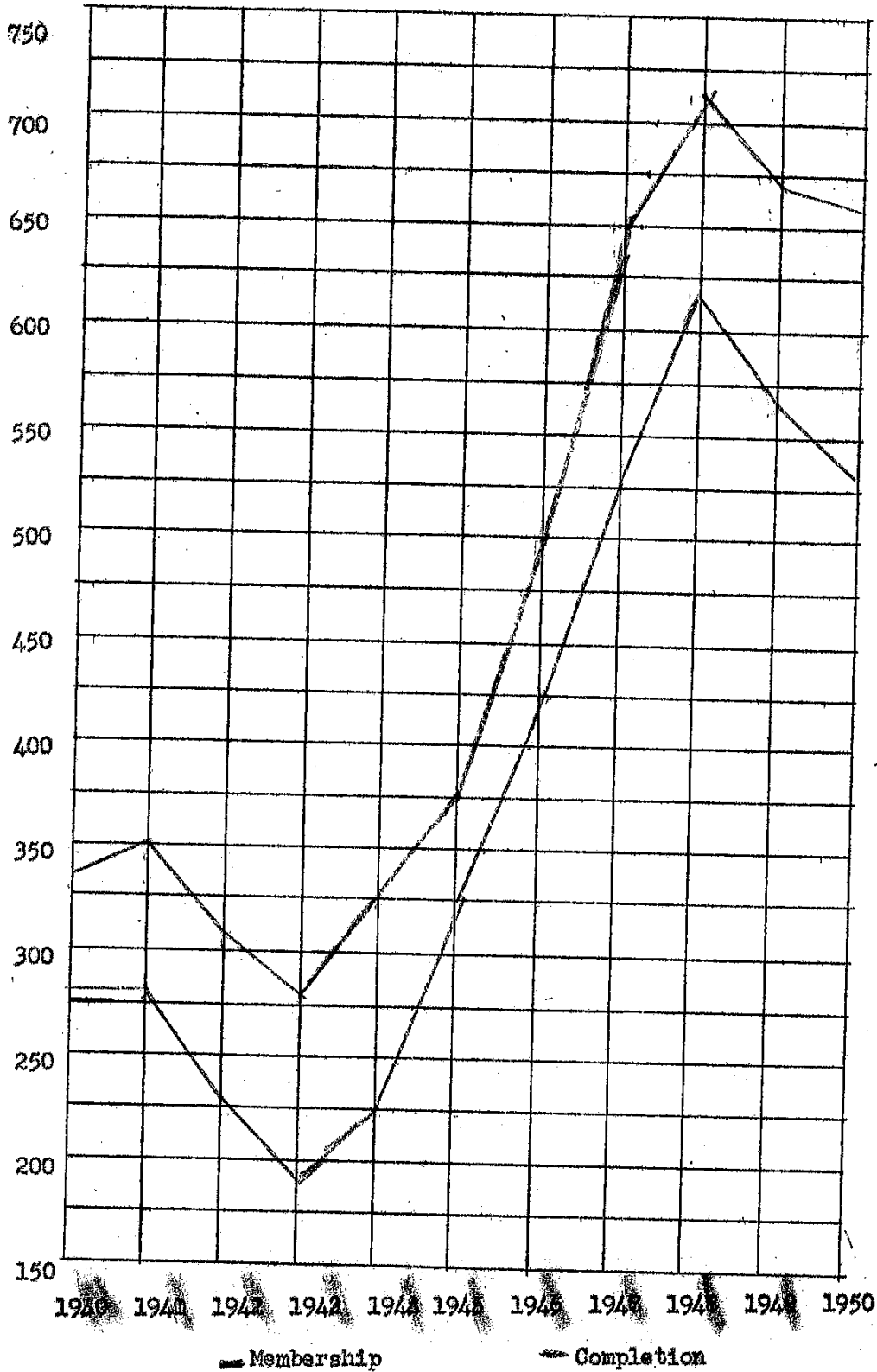
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COWLEY COUNTY

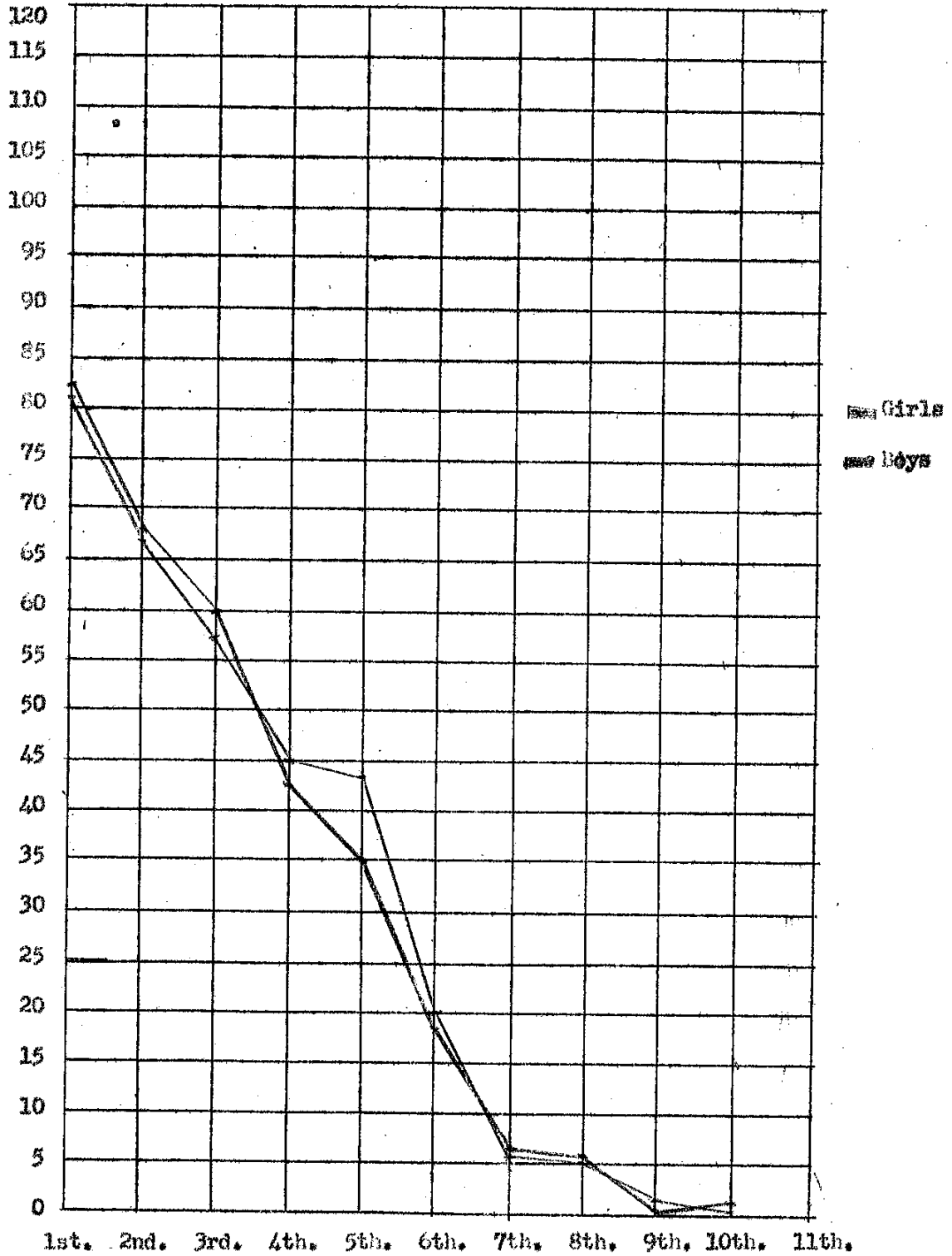


- |                       |                         |                          |                     |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Akron              | 67. East Bolton         | <del>13. Oak Grove</del> | 1719. South Walnut  |
| <del>2. Atlanta</del> | 78. Evening Star        | 1914. Otto               | 1820. Tisdale       |
| 3. Burden             | 80. Floral              | 1315. Pleasant Valley    | 1921. Udall         |
| 34. Cambridge         | 915. Liberty            | 1416. Polo               | 2022. Valley View   |
| 40. Dexter            | 1011. Martha Washington | 1517. Rock Round-Up      | 2123. Walnut Valley |
| 50. Creswell          | 1112. Mt. Vernon        | 1618. Salem Grove        | 2224. West Bolton   |

PROGRESS CHART

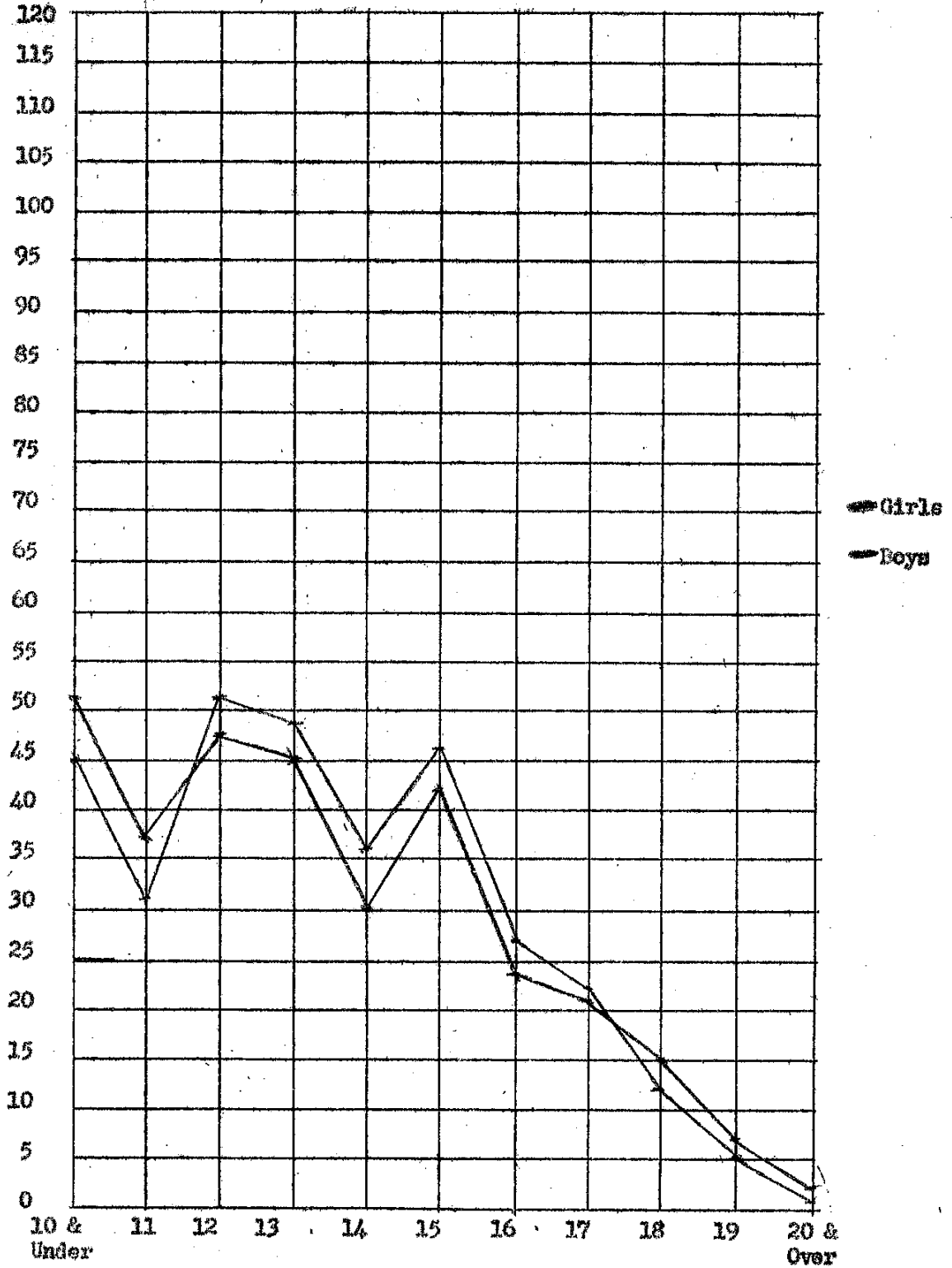


COWLEY COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS ENROLLED  
ACCORDING TO YEARS IN CLUB WORK



CONLEY COUNTY A-H MEMBERS

ENROLLED ACCORDING TO AGE





CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

2 Winfield Daily Courier, Wednesday, July 26, 1950  
 Akron Girls Hostesses  
 At County-Wide Tea

Attended by a crowd of around 150 and attractively planned was the tea and program sponsored by members of the Akron 4-H club on Tuesday afternoon, and held at the Akron schoolhouse. Members of all foods and clothing classes of all 4-H clubs in the county and their leaders were invited.

The girls of the class arranged the refreshments, were in charge of the decorating, with the help of their leaders, Mrs. Kerry Hittle, foods, and Mrs. Lawrence Heltner clothing.

Mrs. Amos Hann, community leader, welcomed the group briefly and this was followed by a interesting program in charge of Kathleen Greene.

Carol Kennedy led the group in singing, "Home on the Range" and "The More We Get Together."

"Next was an original skit titled "The Goops Versus 4-H." It all started out by a group of not-too-well mannered children having a meal and the hope-podge that a family can find themselves in during meal time. The next scene was the well mannered family acquired through 4-H club work.

Marietta Hann played a piano solo, "The Trunk in the Attic"; Larry Hittle read "My Poor Thumb," and a girl's trio, Lois Heltner, Cleas Norris and Pat Greene sang "Why Do I Love You," with Kathleen Kennedy as accompanist.

Carol Kennedy and Gay Scott conducted the program by giving a demonstration on making muffins. A period of games followed for getting acquainted.

Miss Mildred Jones, HDA, spoke briefly, and announced judging schools scheduled for early August and gave the girls points to be used in judging.

Refreshments were served from a long table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an attractive floral piece of Picardy glass. The girls were given a large jar of jam, a box of ribbon, served with a bow of ribbon. Served were nut bread and ribbon sandwiches, squares of cake iced in pastel colors, mints and punch. The table where punch was served was centered with pink roses and white cosmos from the garden of Mrs. Hittle.

6 Winfield Daily Courier, Monday, July 3, 1950

# Cowley Groups To Picnic July 13

## Basket Dinner, Contests, Swim, Program Planned

Plans are announced by Paul Enders, county club agent, for the 1950 county 4-H picnic scheduled for July 13, at the island park in Winfield. All 4-H members, parents, leaders, and business and professional men are welcome.

The day's program will start at 10 a.m. Various forms of recreation and contests have been planned for all ages. The recreation committee in charge consists of Milton Kroh, Floral; Hugh Schantz, Valley View; Jim Boss, East Bolton; Elmo Crain, Evening Star; and Don Drake, Floral.

Awards will be given. The picnic basket dinner will be at noon. Each is requested to bring his own service. Iced tea is being furnished by the county 4-H council and prepared by the Akron girls 4-H foods class.

The dinner committee appointed is Mrs. Harold Moon, Tisdale; Mrs. Roy David, Walnut Valley; Marilyn Station, Valley View; and Pat Reynolds, Pleasant Valley.

At 1 p.m. an amateur contest will be held. Each club may enter one number, not to exceed five minutes. Prizes will be awarded to the top three clubs.

Through the courtesy of the Winfield chamber of commerce, members will be given a free swim in the municipal pool following the afternoon program.

Neal Atkinson in his talk emphasized soil conservation which is a major project among the 4-H club boys. Importance of natural resources and how the land can be preserved for use to make a better living, and preserved for posterity.

Closely related to conservation of natural resources, he explained his management. Human beings, he declared, are responsible for

## 4-H Members Tell Of Club Activities

A program relating to the 4-H club program in general and as it is being carried out in Cowley county was given at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday.

Announced by Club Agent Paul Enders, the program included talks by Pat Reynolds of the Pleasant Valley club, and Neal Atkinson of the Tisdale club, and a vocal solo by Janet Balkingham of the Walnut Valley club. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Crandall.

In her talk, Pat Reynolds pointed out that the army of rural youth engaged in 4-H work is on the march and pledged to make the best better and learn to do by doing. The program, she explained, is a specialized educational enterprise in which 27,000 youth in Kansas are engaged. She explained some of the projects in which 4-H club members are engaged including homemaking, livestock and crop raising, music appreciation, farm safety, fire prevention, and many others.

Character building is emphasized. Pat explained. Boys and girls are taught how to develop ideas and assume responsibility. They are taught to win without boasting and to lose without frowning.

Neal Atkinson in his talk emphasized soil conservation which is a major project among the 4-H club boys. Importance of natural resources and how the land can be preserved for use to make a better living, and preserved for posterity.

Closely related to conservation of natural resources, he explained his management. Human beings, he declared, are responsible for

CLIPPINGS FROM THE WINFIELD COURIER

### Judging School For El Dorado

Planes have been completed for a livestock judging school to be held in El Dorado on Friday, June 16, starting at 9:00 a.m.

Lot Taylor and Ray Hoss, extension livestock specialists, will conduct the school.

The program is as follows: Registration at 9:00 a.m. in the county 4-H building, two blocks east of the north spotlight on Main and First, El Dorado.

School on judging of classes of fat pigs, breeding gilts, fat lambs, breeding ewes, and quarter horses, all in the building in the morning.

In the afternoon, at 1:00 p.m. the group will move to Delford ranch; Frank Robert Condell's, just 2½ miles north of El Dorado on Highway 77, for a type demonstration on Hereford beef cattle.

School and judging of classes of Hereford bulls, breeding heifers, cows and fat steers. County Agent Paul Enders suggests that Cowley club members plan to attend. This is the start of a live-

stock judging team for the state shows this fall, Enders states.

### Judging School August 3 and 4 At Council Grove

The fifteenth annual district 4-H club livestock judging school is scheduled for August 3 and 4 at Council Grove. This is one of the oldest schools of this type in Kansas, started by J. J. Moxley back in the days when he was extension beef specialist, County Club Agent Paul Enders reports.

Again this year one-half day will be spent at Jerry Moxley's ranch where Hereford bulls, heifers, and cows will be judged. These are all top animals and the classes will all be very educational and good.

The Collier farm will be the location for work on Shorthorns and Poland China hogs. There the 4-H members will see top Shorthorn out of a Canadian bred bull and some very classy Poland Chinas.

The other two half days will be spent at Camp Fremont judging fat Angus, Hereford calves, and fat and breeding classes of pigs and sheep.

The stock horse classes will be furnished by the local saddle club.

The Hereford fat steer used in the fat type demonstration last year turned out to be the champion at the state fair. Equally as good or better classes are planned for this year.

According to word received by Enders, the school will operate out from Camp Fremont again this year and will be served two meals Thursday, August 3 and two meals August 4 by the Morris county 4-H council. The cost will be about \$3.50 per individual attending.

A pre-registration fee of \$1 is required of all Cowley club members in the county office by July 22, if they plan to attend.

## 4-H Teams Win at State Fair

### Livestock Judging Group First Among 63 Teams at Hutchinson

Cowley county 4-H judging teams won their share of honors at the Hutchinson state fair. The livestock judging team won first among the 63 teams entered, after having taken first among 29 entries at the Topeka fair the week previous. The team is qualified for the Wichita Fat Stock show competition October 2 and 6, and will compete there.

The clothing team won second with 70 competitors, food preservation third in 27, crops fifth in 16, home improvement sixth in 29, dairy ninth in 20 and food preparation and meal service tenth in 52.

Richard Baxter placed first in individual ranking in dairy judging and received a gold medal, and Betty Webb was third high individual in home improvement and was awarded a bronze medal.

Livestock judging was in eight classes with reasons in four classes. Ralph Waite was fifth high individual with 505 points; Pat Clark tenth high with 493, Don Hunt nineteenth with 486, and Mark Drake had 404 points.

#### RANK HIGH

In clothing six classes were judged with reasons in two classes. Marilyn Rowe tied for ninth place individual with 841 points, Betty Webb tied for tenth with 837 and Sue Stacy tied for twenty-second place with 323.

Marilyn Rowe was eighth high in food preservation with 252 points, Sue Stacy tied for eleventh with 245 and Joan David tied for thirteenth with 240. Four classes were judged with reasons in two classes.

In crops Tommy Groene was seventh high individual with 1,052 points. Others were Glen David 1,025, Amos Hann 1,007 and James Bossi 1,000. Eight classes were judged with reasons in four.

Betty Webb was third in home improvement with 267 points, Sue Stacy tied for twentieth with 238 and Joan David had 216.

Richard Baxter was high in dairy with 539 points, Donna Baxter had 423 and Dwight Haddock 386. Eight classes were judged with reasons in four.

### Rural Life Group Holds Box Supper

Rural life group held a box supper and program Saturday evening at Hackney hall. While the crowd wasn't large, the program was good and all had a good time, it is reported.

Program numbers consisted of readings by Mrs. George Beach and two skits in which members participated. "Eggs While You Wait" was given by Daniel Smith and Carl Seeliger, and "Three In One" was presented by Jasper DeVore, Martha Barnthouse, Lenore Hoover, Ralph Baringer and Sam Crain.

The "Andrew sisters," Paul Lawrence, Warren Sickles and Loren Holt, sang three songs: "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded" and "More Beer."

A number of contests were staged with Sam Crain declared the man with the biggest feet; most lovesick couple, Warren Sickles and Mabel Heskett; girl most likely to get married next, Miss Mildred Jones. Cakes were won by Carl Seeliger and Sam Cain.

Miss Mary Crandall played background music while the stage was being set for the skit. Paul Enders, 4-H agent, recorded the event and played it back to the group while they ate supper.

CLIPPING FROM THE WINFIELD DAILY COURIER

2 Winfield Daily Courier, Monday, August 7, 1950

## Wayne David Awarded Sears Foundation Award

Wayne David has received information that he has been awarded a scholarship offered by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Chicago. Announcement came from the office of Dean R. I. Throckmorton, school of agriculture, Kansas State college. The scholarship pays \$150.

The award winner is a member of the Burden Methodist church and graduated from the Burden high school with the class of 1950. He served as class president during his sophomore and senior years and in athletics was awarded letters in basketball, baseball, and track.

When a junior in high school Wayne won the annual essay contest sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas. The awards were \$25 cash from the Seymour Packing company, a free trip to Topeka from the Native Sons and Daughters and 25 chicks from the Scholfield hatchery.

Being a charter member of the Burden 4-H club, which is in its seventh year, he has served as vice-president three years. Projects taken include beef, swine, poultry, crops and garden. In 1946 Wayne was a gilt winner in the Annual Sears-Roebuck Foundation essay contest. At the fall showing of these gilts, the Sears-Roebuck foundation awarded 100 chicks as third place winner.

For the past three years, he has been a member of the Cowley county poultry judging team, which finished second, third and fifth in state competition. As a member of this team, Wayne has been high individual scorer in the state for the last two years. Also in the poultry project he was selected as county champion for the year of 1949.

Six county camps, round-up, the American Royal, the Fat Stock show and the state fair are included in his 4-8 club trips. Other activities in club work include serving as livestock and poultry superintendents at the Eastern Cowley county and Cowley County fairs.

David plans to enter the school of agriculture at Kansas State this fall.

## Cowley 4-H Youth Honored

### James Bossi Named Outstanding Member For State of Kansas

James Bossi, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Bossi, Route 2, Arkansas City, has been selected one of the Danforth scholarship winners to attend Camp Miniwanca at Shelby, Mich., August 14 to 27, according to Paul Eiders, county club agent.

These scholarships are awarded each year to three 4-H club boys and three 4-H club girls chosen as outstanding in the state. Athletic activities, scholastic standing, leadership in 4-H club work, and character are used as a basis of selection. The boys camp follows the two weeks camping period of the girls.

The curriculum of the leadership training camp is composed of courses in Christian ideals, personal foundations, personal enrichment, leadership principles, and leadership practices. A comprehensive program of group social and recreational activities is included in the camp schedule. The day is divided between classwork and recreation, together with inspirational meetings, night beach games, council circle, and many others.

Bossi is now completing his ninth year of club work, and as president of the East Bolton 4-H club he has taken an active part in the promotion of club work in his community and also Cowley county. He is also serving as president of the Cowley county 4-H council this year.

This year Bossi is carrying corn, swine, wheat, oats, bees, grass seed, and junior leadership as projects. Last year he was county champion in the corn project and county field crops champion. His total project net income is \$3,203 which does not include this present year.

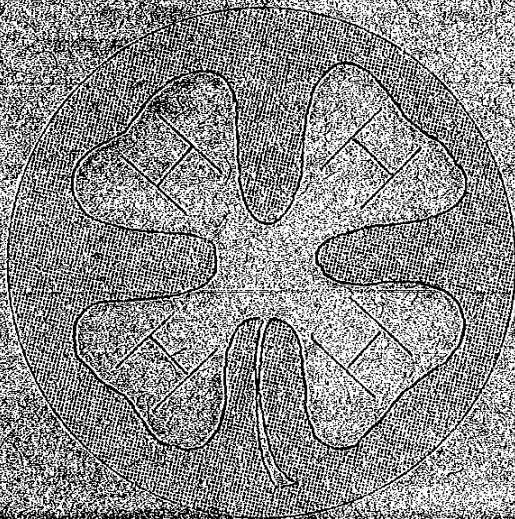
Judging and demonstration work also has been high in Bossi's list of accomplishments. In 1946, he was high individual at the Council Grove judging school. In 1949 he placed seventh at the state fair in crops judging after placing first in the county contest. A demonstration of soil conservation given by Bossi at the county club day last March was in the blue ribbon class.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanskike, community leaders of the East B.

DISTRICT 4-H CLUB DAY PROGRAM & CLIPPING

KANSAS

4-H CLUB DAYS



Mt. Linville - April 8  
Topeka - April 15  
Hays - April 22

## 4-H Clubs In County Festival

### Winners of Saturday Events to Participate In District Meet

Results of the Cowley county 4-H club spring festival held Saturday in the high school building, were announced Monday by Club Agent Paul Enders.

The first place winners will represent the county at the sub-district contest in El Dorado on March 25.

Cowley county's model meeting entry at El Dorado will be a composite group selected from the competing clubs at the county festival, Enders reported.

Also the folk game entry from Cowley likely will be a composite group to include Hugh Schantz, caller, from Valley View and dancers from Floral and other clubs. The Floral costumes were particularly good, Enders reported.

#### LIST WINNERS

First place in the model meeting competition went to Walnut Valley and second to Akron.

In promotional talks, Neal Atkinson, Tisdale, and Pat Reynolds, Pleasant Valley, were the top ranking boy-girl combination. Pat Allen, Dexter, was second.

Evening Star girls trio was first in vocal ensembles, and Dexter girls' quartet, second.

Akron club with its "Charity Ball;" was first place winner in the play competition and Dexter, second.

Floral won first in the older group and second with the younger group competition in folk games (square dancing).

#### GETS BLUE RIBBON

The county senior chorus was given a blue ribbon rating, and the county girls chorus, a red ribbon. The Library club chorus also rated a red ribbon.

The county senior orchestra was rated blue and the county grade orchestra, red.

Tom Groene ranked first among the demonstrations. He is a member of the Akron club. Barbara Lowe, Floral, was second. Groene's demonstration was on calibrating a grain drill. Other blue ribbon demonstrators were Frank Baxter, Evening Star; Billy Arnett; West Bolton; Jim Bossi, East Bolton; Donna Baxter and Carrie Webb, Evening Star.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(Cont'd)

OK

STATUS OF THE PROGRAM

Although citizenship is hard to measure by any tangible means, there is no doubt been an increase in the development of citizenship among 4-H members as a result of their 4-H Club work.

The participation in music, judging, demonstrations, talks, health, and safety programs has brought about a distinct difference in the homes of 4-H members.

Local business men and civic organizations do their part in helping 4-H'ers.

Cowley County is largely an agriculturally supported county and therefore, Arkansas City and Winfield are willing to cooperate with Club work.

Continued high interest of parents, people in the community and over the county increase the club program. The success of the general club program along with the many high honors that have come to the County 4-H'ers have increased the enthusiasm of the Club Members.

The Club Program is planned at the beginning of each year. This program is carried out under the guidance of local club leaders assisting the Club Agent. Classes in Clothing, Foods, Home Improvement, Judging and Boys Projects are conducted by project leaders and Agents.

A large assortment of bulletins and circular letters help the leaders with questions that arise from time to time.

4-H SUMMARY OF PROJECTS FOR CONLEY COUNTY

PROJECTS	COST	VALUE	PROFIT	EXHIBITORS	
				COUNTY	STATE
Corn	\$3,902.00	\$ 13,437.00	\$10,585.00	56	1
Wheat	\$3,943.00	\$ 9,922.50	\$ 5,985.50	66	2
Alfalfa	385.00	1,098.50	713.50	1	0
Potatoes	200.00	465.40	265.40	35	1
Grass Seed		600.00	600.00	0	0
Garden	172.50	1,704.90	1,532.40	32	1
Sorghum	165.30	603.80	438.50	7	0
Poultry	\$1,202.14	1,795.34	593.20	45	2
Dairy	\$2,012.38	3,995.89	\$1,983.51	30	0
Beef	\$8,155.50	21,715.50	\$13,560.00	35	2
Sheep	\$ 930.30	3,465.80	\$ 2,535.50	32	2
Swine	\$4,015.25	8,627.90	\$ 4,012.65	65	3
Rabbit	15.00	35.00	20.00	1	0
Colt	425.00	575.00	150.00	3	0
Food Preparation	\$1,743.56	3,756.94	\$ 2,008.38	265	28
Food Preservation	\$ 568.35	2,206.81	\$ 1,638.46	27	10
Clothing	\$2,318.16	5,946.66	\$ 3,628.50	235	32
Home Improvement	\$1,350.50	2,040.10	\$ 689.60	10	0
All Others	\$ 512.00	650.40	\$ 138.40	12	0

27,085 \_\_\_\_\_ Contacts of all Agents on Club Work.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

CLUB ACTIVITIES

JUDGING TEAMS: Livestock

The livestock judging team that has been so successful at the State fairs this year has resulted from experience and practice the boys have received in F.F.A. classes, 4-H judging schools, and various county, district, and state contests.

Livestock judging members participated in contests and schools at El Dorado, C-K Ranch, Council Grove, Burden Fair, Cowley County Fair at Winfield, and County Hereford Show at Winfield. State contests were entered at Kansas Free Fair, Kansas State Fair, and Kansas National Fat Stock Show.

RESULTS:

El Dorado - Ralph Waite - Fourth High Individual

Hereford Show at Winfield - 21 members in contest.

Ralph Waite - 285 points - First  
Don Hunt - - 284 points - Second

C-K Ranch - The team placed fifth in the F.F.A. Division. Other members from Cowley County were Tom Baird, Don Hunt, Ben Travis, and Bill Tharp.

Ralph Waite - 288 points - High Individual  
Mark Drake - 266 points  
Pat Clark - 232 points

Council Grove - The team placed second among 21 teams.

Mark Drake - 1246 points - second high individual  
Pat Clark - 1210 points - 268 high individual  
Don Hunt - 1203 points

Other members from Cowley County were Tom Baird, Ben Travis, Bill Tharp, and Ralph Waite.

Burden Fair - There were ten members participating in the Contest.

Ralph Waite - 344 points - First  
Pat Clark - 339 points - Second  
Don Drake - 338 points - Third

COWLEY COUNTY FAIR AT WINFIELD - Twenty seven members participated.

Pat Clark - 433 points - first  
Mark Drake - 425 points - second  
Amos Hann, Jr. - 415 points - third  
Don Hunt - - 409 points - fourth  
Tommy Greene - 406 points - fifth

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

CLUB ACTIVITIES  
(CONT'D)

JUDGING TEAMS: Livestock (Cont'd)

Kansas Free Fair at Topeka - The team placed first among 29 teams.

Fat Clark - 678 points - second high individual  
Don Hunt - 625 points - 105 individual  
Mark Drake - 588 points  
Ralph Waite - Alternate

Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson - The team placed first among 63 teams.

Fat Clark - - 493 points - tenth high individual  
Ralph Waite - 505 points - fifth high individual  
Don Hunt - - 486 points  
Mark Drake - 404 points

Kansas National Fat Stock Show - the team finished seventh among 22 teams.

Ralph Waite - 1048 points - Seventh high individual  
Don Hunt - - 1007 points  
Mark Drake - 973 points  
Don Drake - - 967 points

MEATS IDENTIFICATION AND JUDGING:

Lenore Hoover and Bill Conner ranked fourth as a team in the Meats Identification and judging contest at the Kansas National Fat Stock Show. Shenemans Meat Market provides instruction for team members to prepare them for the contest.

Bill Conner was third high individual in the Contest. Cowley County ranked second in the Identification division.

CROPS JUDGING:

A crops judging school and contest was held at the Cowley County Fair. Placings were as follows: Tony Greene - 331 points; Mark Drake - 323 points; Amos Hann, Jr. - 322 points; and Dean Krepps - 307 points.

A follow-up contest and school was held in preparation for the State Fair at Hutchinson. Placings were: Tony Greene - 1052 - seventh high individual; Glenn David - 1025; Amos Hann, Jr. - 1007; and James Bossi - 1000; The team ranked fifth among 16 teams.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

CLUB ACTIVITIES  
(CONT'D)

DAIRY JUDGING:

A dairy judging school and contest was held in July. Classes of Ayrshires were used at the E. A. Madeliff farm. Jerseys at the John Weira farm, and Holsteins at the Johnnie Blatchford farm. Type demonstrations were given. Frank Baxter gave a fitting and showing demonstration for dairy projects. Twenty five members and leaders participated.

A dairy school and contest was held at the Cowley County fair in Winfield with Glen David, local junior leader, and John Lowe, Winfield High School F.F.A. Instructor assisting with type demonstrations and instructions in methods of judging and giving reasons. Twenty members participated.

The team to compete at the State Fair in Hutchinson was Richard Baxter, Donna Baxter and Dwight Haddock of the Evening Star 4-H Club. Richard was high individual helping his team to ninth place among more than twenty teams.

JUDGING SCHOOLS: Foods and Nutrition and Clothing

August 10-11 foods judging schools were held, one in Arkansas City and the other in Winfield. Approximately 130 members took part with Mildred Jones, H.D.A. in charge. Winners were: Nancy Elliott, Sue Stacy, and Donna Baxter.

August 7-8, Clothing members received instructions in judging in a school and contest held by Mildred Jones, H.D.A. Winners were Marilyn Rowe, Betty Derr, and Lois Heffner.

County Competition on August 30 was held for home economics girls. Winners were Sue Stacy, Marilyn Rowe, and Joan David. Results at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka - September 12: Sue Stacy - 547 - second high individual; Betty Webb - 528 - fifth high individual; Marilyn Rowe - 492. The team placed first among 30 teams.

KANSAS STATE FAIR AT HUTCHINSON - Team placed 2nd, among 70 teams.

CLOTHING - Betty Webb - 337 Home Improvement - Placed 6th, among 29 teams.

Sue Stacy - 323

Sue Stacy - 238; Joan David - 216;

Marilyn Rowe - 341

Betty Webb - 267; -Third High Individual

Food Preservation - placed 3rd, among 27 teams.

Sue Stacy - 245; Joan David - 240; Marilyn Rowe - 252 - eighth high individual

FOOD PREPARATION - the team placed 23rd, among 52 teams.

Ruth Schantz - 188; Barbara Lowe - 211; Marilyn Rowe - 261.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

CLUB ACTIVITIES  
(CONT'D)

DEMONSTRATIONS:

The County Club Day in March was the start for many fair demonstrations. Twenty-one demonstrations were given in competition. Tommy Groene's demonstration on "Calibrating a Grain Drill" was judged best.

The official contest for Cowley County was held during the Atkansas City Achievement Fair with seven demonstrations being given. Barbara Lowe won first with a demonstration on the "Basic Cookie Mix." Neal Atkinson had the second place demonstration showing proper mixtures and mixing of cement for farm use. Joan David was also a blue ribbon winner with her demonstration on pressing and interfacing a garment.

At the Kansas Free Fair, results were as follows:  
Barbara Lowe - Blue and Reserve Champion  
Joan David - - Red

And at the Kansas State Fair results were: Barbara Lowe, Blue; and Joan David - Blue.

Club members receive basic knowledge of methods of demonstration work through their regular club meetings programs and additional help is received from the agents.

HEALTH:

Each year with the cooperation of the County Health Department 4-5 members are given through physical and dental examinations to help determine the county champions. Report forms were filled out to list the health activities of the members and their clubs.

Bette Gee and Robert Minson of Evening Star were this year's winners with the Evening Star selected as having the most outstanding health program in the County.

All clubs cooperated with the program.

Robert Minson and Joan David represented Cowley County at the State Health Camp at Rock Springs. Joan was an alternate to replace Bette Gee, who was unable to go because of work.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' A-H CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

COUNTY ACTIVITIES  
(CONT'D)

MUSIC:

The County Music program receives a great boost from the assistance of Mrs. Berrell Hamsley. A County Chorus and County Orchestra are organized and receive instruction in preparation for the County Club Day. Other public presentations of these two groups were at the St. John's Spring 4-H program and in competition at the sub-district Club day in El Dorado and District Club Day at Topeka. These groups were made up of 45 members and each paid a dollar to Mrs. Hamsley in return for her instruction and time. The groups practiced once each week from early February to late in April.

*Emphasis*

*Send in. The county council paid approximately \$5 for her assistance.*

CONSERVATION:

Conservation was stressed throughout the year with an urge toward proper improvements by the use of soil tests. Many clubs carried this soil testing program as a special activity within their club.

The Soil Conservation Service offered a ten dollar cash award to the grand champion booth at the fairs providing the booth is of the Soil Conservation project. This increased interest in the activity. West Bolton won the award at Arkansas City.

*Winfield, Washington*

DRAMATICS:

*Eight*  
~~Five~~ clubs presented one-act plays at the County Club Day in ~~March~~ *February*. Akron won first, followed by Evening Star, Dexter, Valley View and Delo.

*West Bolton - Top Blue; Defton - Blue; Walnut Valley - red; Millard - Dorton, So. Walnut & E. Star - White.*

The Akron players, Carol Kennedy, Kathleen Kennedy, Gays Scott, Tommy Crosson, Dean Krepps, and Amos Mann, Jr. presented their play at the sub-district in El Dorado. Mrs. Kerry Hittle was the director. "Charity Ball" was the prize winning play.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

CLUB ACTIVITIES  
(CONT'D)

RECREATION:

Twenty seven basketball teams started out with preliminary tournament games in Arkansas City, Dexter, and Akron. After weeks of team practice, winners played in the finals held in Winfield. County Champions were: Post High Girls - Greewald; Sr. High Girls Dexter; Jr. High Girls - Udeh; Post High Boys - Akron; Sr. High Boys - Bloss; Jr. High Boys - Floral.

*Walnut Valley*  
Rules and regulations concerning games were set up by a Council Committee. Each preliminary game site had a sub committee to be responsible for referees, gym facilities, equipment, and needed personnel. The program worked very well with 4-H'ers doing most of the planning.

*continued in*  
Another popular form of recreation which gained popularity very fast this past year has been square dancing and its variations. The Floral 4-H club under the direction of Milton Kroth has taken the lead among clubs with members of Akron and Evening Star also very active.

Floral placed first at the County Club Day and Blue ribbon at the sub-district. The Floral 4-H Club was host to over 225 4-H members and parents at their Sunnyside School February 25 for a square dance jamboree.

Evening Star has been using the Kanotex Club rooms for square dance parties on the first and third Saturdays of each month. Each member invites one person to the party.

Akron 4-H members take part in the community-wide square dances held at the Akron School.

These square dances seem to provide the form of recreation that keeps young people interested in rural living. Young and old alike enjoy the companionship of being able to participate together.

March 15 was spent in El Dorado attending a District Recreation Training School. Virginia Lee Green, Recreation Specialist at Kansas State College was in charge. A large number of 4-H leaders and home demonstration Unit Recreation leaders also attended from Cowley County.

May 6 the Valley View 4-H Club held a square dance and carnival in the Wayne Ramsey barn. Proceeds helped pay expenses of club members to County Camp. Twenty two members of the club attended camp.

ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM BOOKLET



ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM  
COWLEY COUNTY 4-H CLUBS  
WINFIELD, KANSAS  
NOVEMBER 30, 1949

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

CLUB EVENTS

COUNTY CLUB DAY:

*Winfield*  
Seventeen clubs participated in the County Club Day held in the Winfield High School, March 11. Attendance was over 350 for the events which lasted all day. The number of entries and winners were as follows: Model Club Meeting (16) Walnut Valley; One-Act Plays (4) Akron; Promotional Talks (7) Neal Atkinson and Pat Reynolds; Folk Games (8) Floral; Music Ensembles (11) Evening Star Girls Trio; Demonstrations (21) Tommy Groene, *Ev. Star*

*(7) Winfield*

*(6) Akron  
(10) Ralph White  
& Joan David  
(13) Walnut Valley  
Girls Trio*

Rules and regulations followed at the District Club Day were used in the County, making competition more uniform. Judges were secured from Southwestern College, K.G.S., Winfield, and Extension Agents.

All events were set up on a schedule to prevent any conflict in time for members.

SUB-DISTRICT CLUB DAY:

*Sedan*  
Sub-District Day was held at El Dorado, March 25. Results were as follows: Sixty-five members participated at El Dorado. Transportation was furnished by leaders and parents.

Model Meeting - White - *Blue*

Tommy Groene - Akron, President; Neal Atkinson - Tisdale, Vice-President; Lenore Hoover - Walnut Valley, Secretary; Ruth Schantz - Valley View, Council Member; Hugh Schantz - Valley View, Recreation Leader; Joan David - Walnut Valley, Song Leader; Kathleen Kennedy - Akron, Pianist; Marvin Cranston - Liberty, Reporter; Henry Tharp - Walnut Valley, Treasurer; Janet Falkingham - Walnut Valley, Music Appreciation Leader; Bill Tharp - Walnut Valley, Project Talk; Gaye Scott - Akron, Member; Elaine Moon - Tisdale, Membership Committee; Norma Jean Clements - Udall, Program Committee; Roger Pife - Walnut Valley, Demonstration; Mrs. Ronald Beery - Walnut Valley, Leader; Mr. Lawrence Heffner - Akron, Leader.

*See above*

One-Act Play "Chapity Ball" Akron - Red; Vocal Ensemble - Evening Star Girls Trio - Red; (Bette Gee, Carrie Webb, Maxine McDowell) Demonstrations: Tommy Groene - Akron - Red; Folk Games - Floral - Blue - Barbara Love, Don Drake, Nancy Elliott, Walter Lewis, Ada Worden, Bill Conner, Louise Keely, Kenneth Keely, Garland Young - Caller; Milton Kroth - Director. "Rose of San Antone" was the square dance used.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

CLUB EVENTS  
(CONT'D)

SUB-DISTRICT CLUB DAY (CONT'D)

Promotional Talks: Neal Atkinson - Tiddale - Blue  
Pat Reynolds - Pleasant Valley - Blue

Orchestra - Blue

Composite group of members from Akron, Walnut Valley, Otto, Tiddale, South Walnut, Floral, Udall, Rock, and Pleasant Valley.

Chorus - ~~Blue~~ red

Composite group of members from Liberty, Walnut Valley, Tiddale, South Walnut, Floral, Valley View, Otto, Akron, Martha Washington, West Bolton, Evening Star, East Bolton and Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Darrell Mansley was in charge of the Chorus and Orchestra.

DISTRICT CLUB DAY:

District Club Day At <sup>Emporia</sup> ~~Topoka~~ - April 15.

~~The Chorus and Orchestra each received top blue ribbons at Topoka. Forty seven members were competing. Cars were used for transportation.~~

Mrs. Mansley has certainly done a fine job of training the members, and the club program benefits from more and better music.

Approximately 50 members were a part of this program.

*Orchestra and Vocal Meeting - Blue.*

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

COUNTY CLUB EVENTS

COUNTY CAMPS

A preliminary meeting was held in El Dorado on May 9 to make plans for camp. Charles Onfdengarden, Greenwood County Agricultural Agent; Floyd Bacon, Butler County Club Agent; and Paul Ender, Cowley County Club Agent attended with the Cowley County Agent in charge. Specific duties were assigned each County towards the camping program and quotas for attendance were set.

Camp was held at Rock Springs Ranch, June 5-8. Attendance was divided as follows: Cowley 80, Butler 67, and Greenwood 48. The camp was divided into four groups called families with a pa and ma for each family.

Classes were conducted in swimming, fire arms safety, handicraft, recreation and horseback riding.

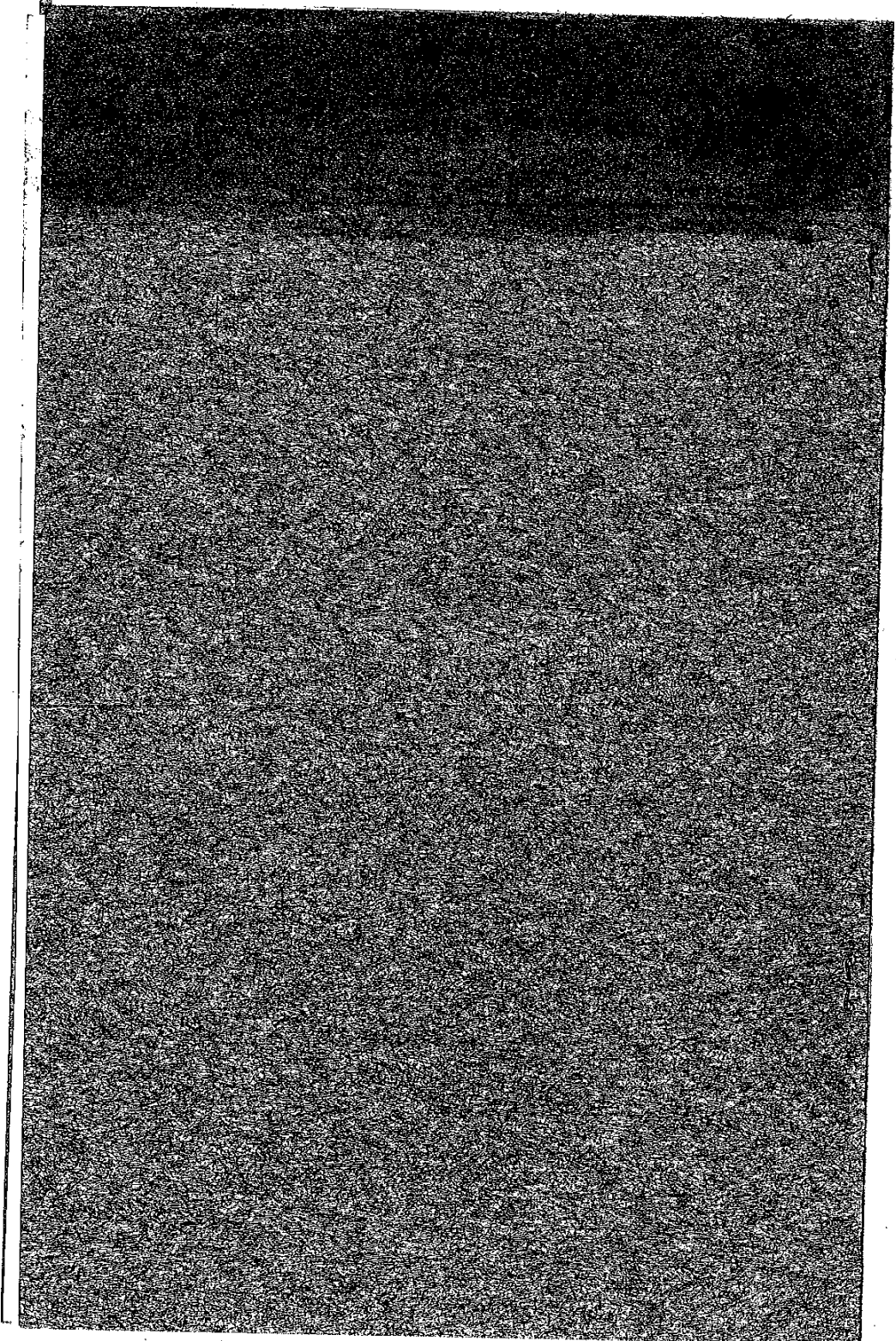
Trucks were used for transportation for Cowley County members, with each member paying a \$1.00 for truck expense.

Those attending were:

Moonline Bertsch	Barbara Lowe	Cowelyn Stayton
Greta Hall	Jo Ann Hunt	Mina Workman
Virginia Elliott	Nancy Barnes	Lola Mae Knowles
Joanna Buzzi	Shirley Hoyt	Rose Marie Knowles
Wilma Buzzi	Betty Hoyt	Phyllis Coon
Sue Stacy	Elaine Moon	La Donna Coon
Shirely Reid	Ruth Schantz	Barbara David
Donna Stacy	Lucille Bonowell	Margaret Dempsey
Shirely Thompson	Janis Ramsey	Kenna Dempsey
Janell Gee	Norma Scott	Barbara Loyd
Marvel Gilliland	Nova Scott	Nedra Kay Maine
Dorothe Mast	Myrna O'Neil	Mildred Marrs
Carrie Webb	Virginia Andes	Jolene Shurts
Iona Mae Godfrey	Lila Biddle	Emily Witmer
Margaret Weigle	Marilyn Stayton	Vera Stacy
Raymond Downum	Frances Wilson	Mildred Jones, H.D.A.
Jerry Weigle	Wayna David	Richard Mackey
Lyle Eaton	Wayne Eaton	Jack Allen
David Thompson	Roger Snyder	Mark Drake
Dennis Waldoff	Don Drake	Phil Chenoweth
Stanton O'Neil	Eugene Deal	Henry Tharp
Bobby Kemper	Wayne Pool	Forrest Stacy-Leader
Bob Hinson	Gary Barnes	George Chenoweth
Barrell Wabbezy	Ralph Waite	Tom Baird
Earl Lawrence	Don Lowallen-Adult	Don Hunt
Ralph Biddle	Dwight Ramsey	Jimmy Coon
David Moldenhauer	Billy Arnett	Paul Ender, County Club Agent

COUNTY CAMP PROGRAM - 1950

*Omit*



BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

NARRATIVE  
(CONT'D)

COUNTY CLUB EVENTS  
(CONT'D)

*Milton Kroth - Chairman*  
*Ralph White*  
*Lucille Powell*  
*Mark Drape*  
*Claire Johnson*

COUNTY PICNIC:

*More than 4000*  
Over 500 members, leaders, parents, and business men guests attended the Annual County A-H Picnic held at Island Park in Winfield, July 13. The County Council Committee in charge was Carol Kennedy, Bill Patterson, and Lenora Willard.

The Akron girls foods class was in charge of the ice tea. Sub committees were appointed to help with the picnic plans. *omit*

The Winfield Chamber of Commerce opened the municipal pool up for all members to enjoy a free swim after dinner. Games and recreation occupied the members in the forenoon.

A-H SPRING PROGRAM:

St. John's College Auditorium was the location of the County A-H Spring Program presented for the public, April 27. Winners in the County Club Day were featured on the program. One hundred fifty people attended. *omit*

Orchestra

Promotional Talk

Chorus

Promotional Talk

Vocal Ensemble

Demonstration

Folk Games

Model Meeting