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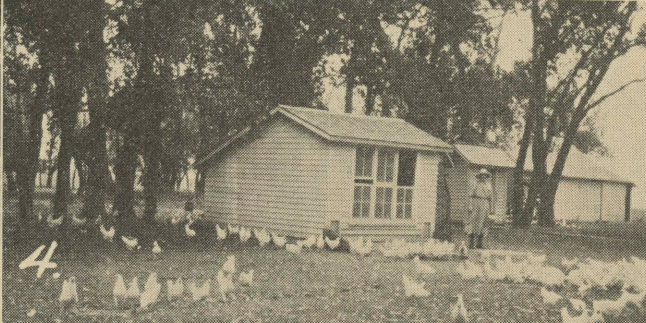
Twenty Years of Service

For twenty years the Extension Service of South Dakota State College has been working with the farmers, farm women, boys and girls of this state in giving information relative to improved practices in agriculture and home economics. In addition to this, it has always been one of the leading agencies in the state to assist our farm people through emergencies as they have arisen. The fact that the Extension Service is a well organized institution, composed of trained and experienced men and women, has made it possible to tackle any situation and handle the details with very little advance notice. Today this institution is lending material assistance in winning the war against human suffering and economic depression. Extension can meet the problems of the changing times because its program is based upon needs as they arise as well as upon future outlook.

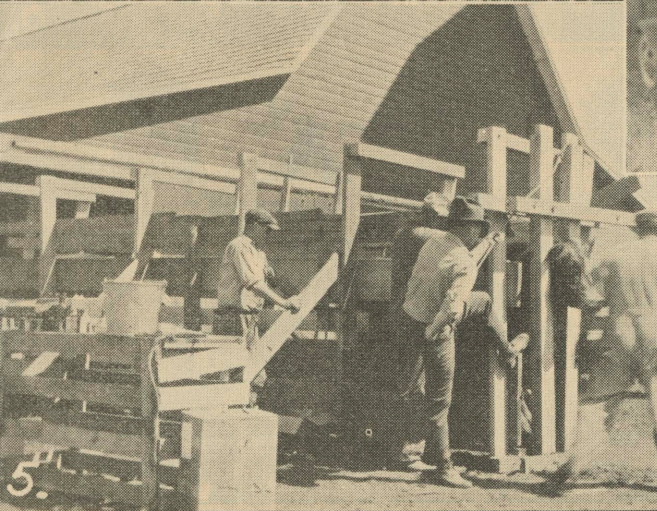
Mindful of the fact that this emergency will become history sooner or later, as all emergency situations do, we are trying to keep intact our regular, long time, permanent agriculture program. This illustrated circular will inform you in a general way of some of the projects and activities being carried on by the Extension Service, both regular and emergency.



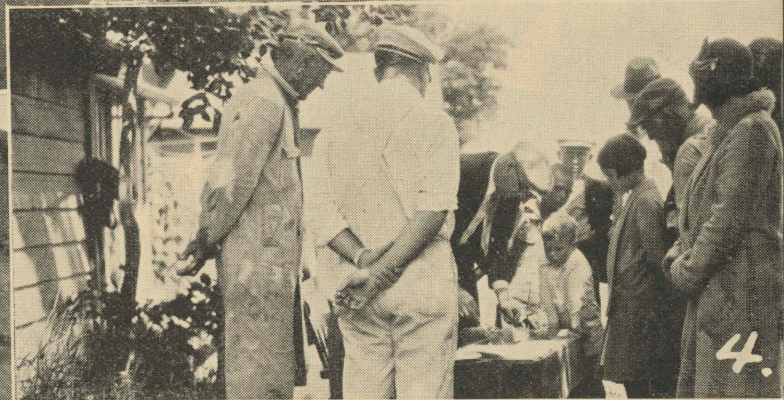
1. This is a 4-H club page. Caponizing here.
2. Handicraft projects are growing in popularity.
3. These young cooks know their business.
4. Sunshine state "shelled sunshine," sunshine and smiles—all sunshine.
5. The boys have some good beeves to judge.
6. Who wouldn't be proud? The lamb is unconcerned.



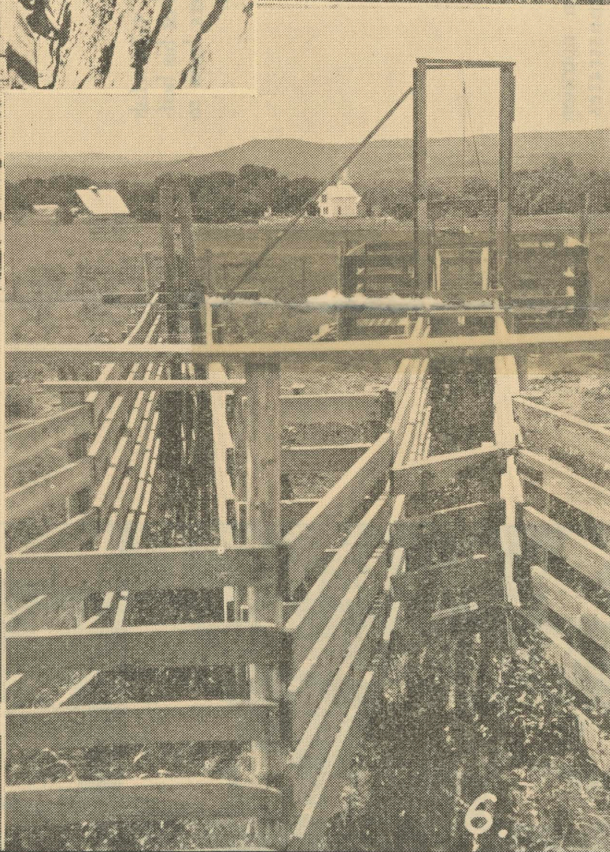
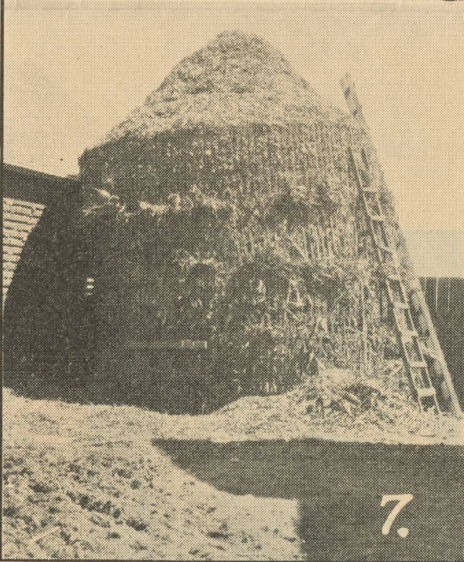
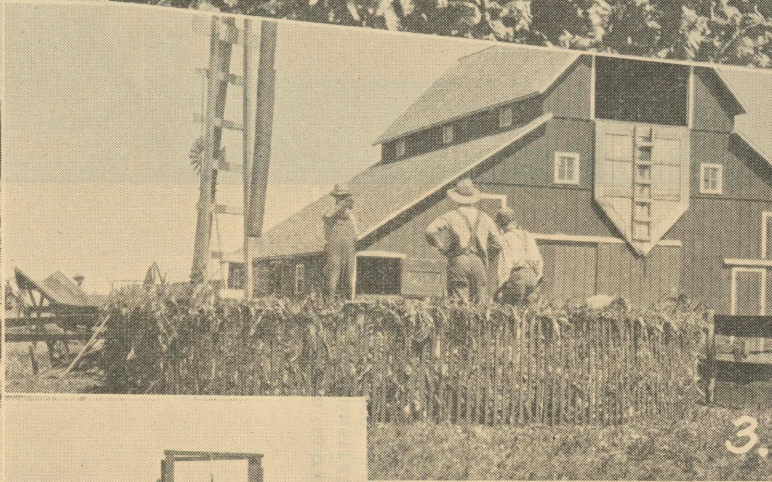
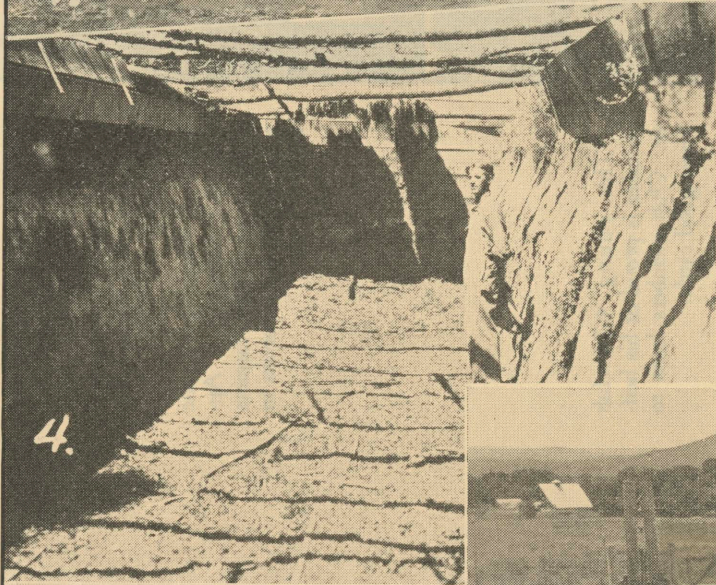
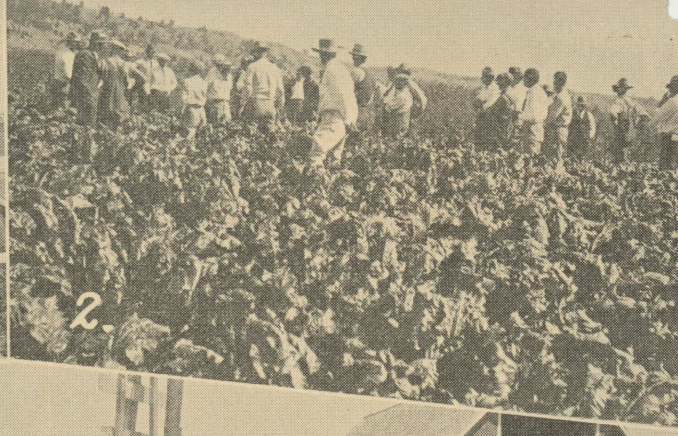
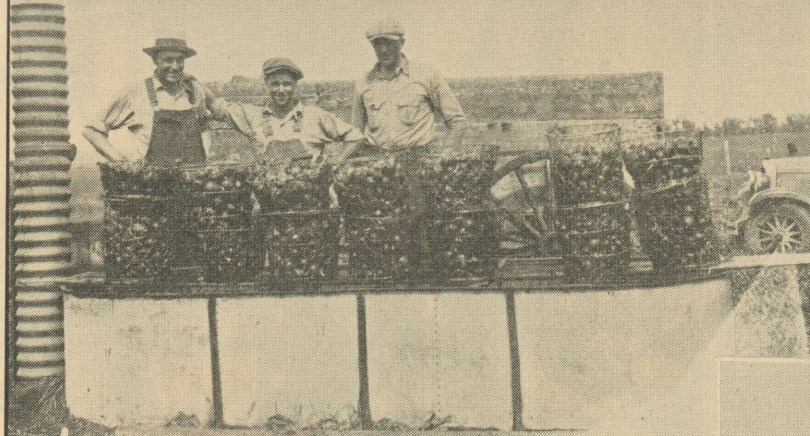
1. Another farmer signs up with the cow testing association.
2. High class milk cows pay. These look good.
3. Here we meet a cow tester making his rounds.
4. Poultry raising is more than a minor project on many farms. Ask Extension for poultry information.
5. A little dynamite in the right place will do a lot of work. A rock blasting demonstration.
6. Testing tells the truth which guessing might conceal.
7. These rural folks have come to learn from one of their neighbors. A tour sponsored by Extension Service.
8. Each year the breed associations in the state sponsor a picnic. Here are Guernsey breeders judging cattle.



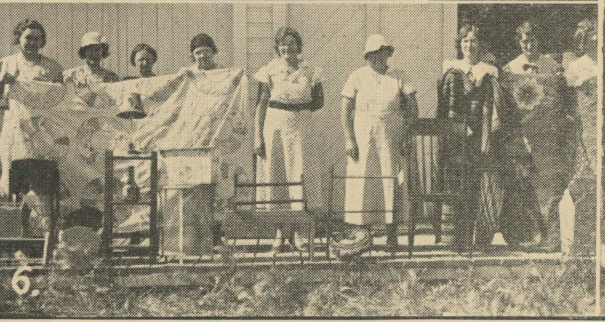
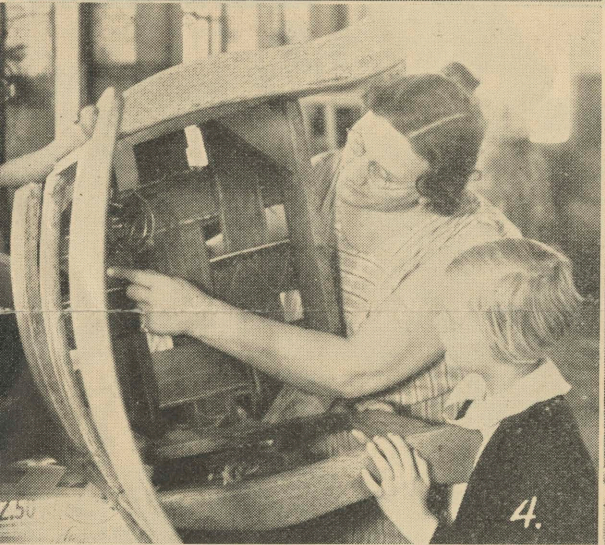
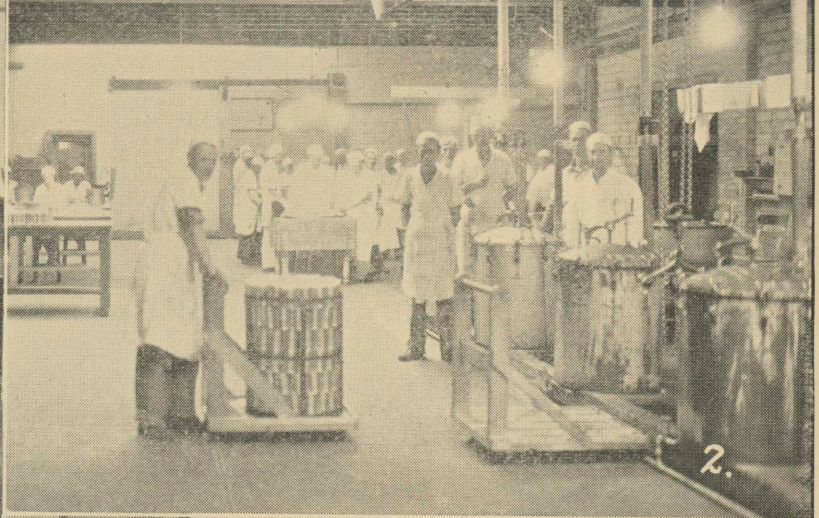
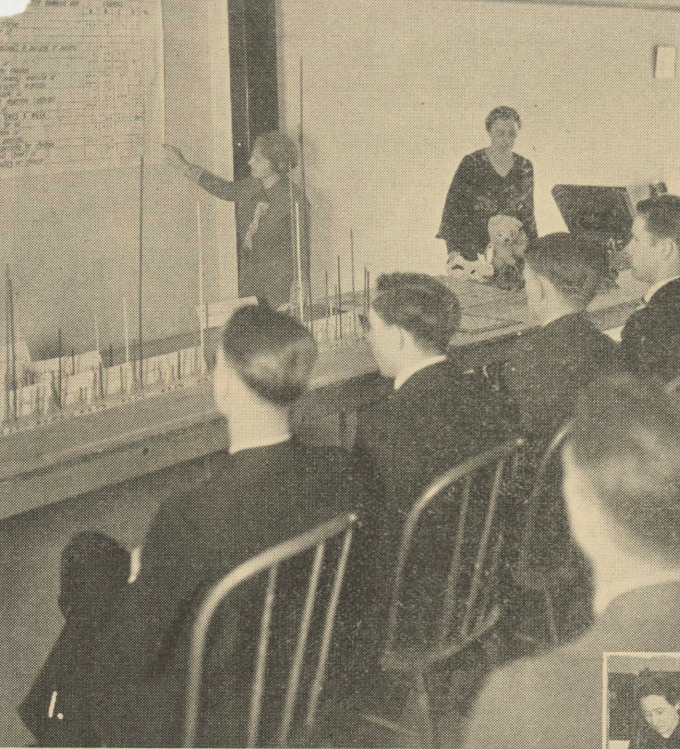
1. In preparation for the 1935 Adult One-Act Play Tournament 106 plays were produced in 38 counties.
2. KFDY, State College radio station, an Extension Service project, broadcasts daily on 780 kilocycles.
3. Knowing where 'hopper eggs are deposited is a big step in being ready to fight the pests when they hatch.
4. Spraying noxious weeds is often a desirable practice.
5. Vaccination saves thousands of dollars for South Dakota cattlemen.
6. Farmers have cooperated whole-heartedly in the adjustment programs. Supervisors checking compliance.
7. One corner of a recreation camp. Mother doesn't always rest—just does something different, as you see.



1. Systematic use of 'hopper bait has been successful.
2. Pruning may make the difference between profit and loss in the orchard.
3. The gentleman on the right received the first wheat adjustment check paid in South Dakota.
4. Extension Service works through practical demonstrations. This one is showing how to caponize poultry.
5. A local 4-H club leader demonstrates in the field. Hundreds of such leaders are a vital force in South Dakota agriculture.
6. Potato patch west of the river. Notice the hats
7. What's inside? Poultry raising is important and receives a good deal of attention from the Extension specialists.



1. It pays to treat seed potatoes before planting.
2. Studying proper sugar beet production.
3. Crib silo going up! Very useful, many farmers have found.
4. Trench silo. A cheap and satisfactory method of preserving corn fodder.
5. The poultry specialist explains a self feeder.
6. Chutes are certainly worthwhile for the stockman. They save time, and by saving time, save money.
7. An inexpensive way of putting up silage.

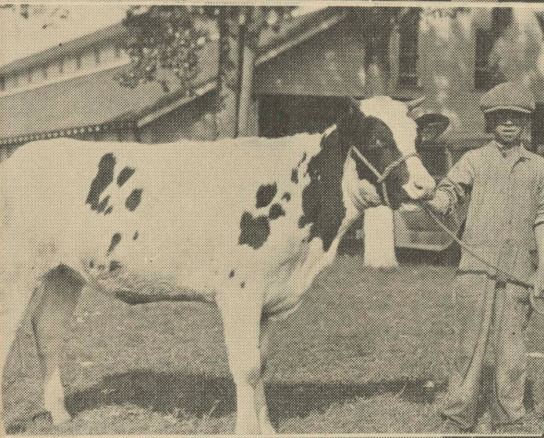


1. A food nutrition training school held for dean of men of high school dormitories.
2. Extension furnished technical knowledge for establishing and operating relief canning plants in which drought-stricken livestock were processed.
3. A home management specialist instructs in keeping accounts. Rural people more and more realize the necessity of knowing "where they are" in the matter of finances.
4. A furniture repair school arranged by Extension Service.
5. Knowing how to repair saves money. The entire family can work on this project.
6. Home extension club exhibiting the results of their project.



LEFT—Furniture repair and handicraft lessons as taught by Extension Service have enabled many homemakers to furnish their homes more attractively.

RIGHT—Weighing in the milk and recording it. Approximately 60,000 farmers are keeping record books in 1935.



This young 4-H club member is proud of his heifer. Club members learn to know good cattle.



The Extension nutrition specialist demonstrates. More than 15,000 women belong to South Dakota Home Extension clubs in 1935.