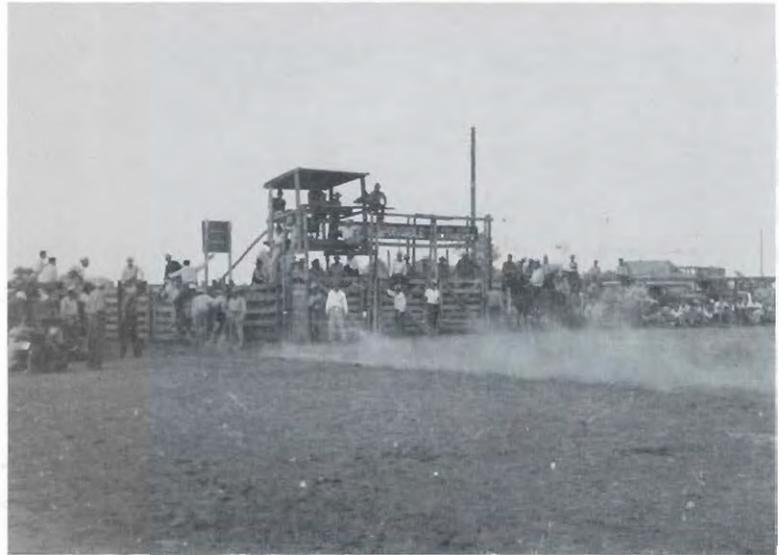




*SPECTATORS AT THE 4-H FAIR HELD at the north end of Main Street were: Reece Hampton, Loretta Sullivan, Jerry P. and Goldie Sullivan, C. H. Binney, Jeryl Ann and Corky Sullivan. Mid 40's.*



*RODEO, 1946, when the rodeo grounds were across the street from the hospital.*



*SPECTATORS TAKE IN THE ACTION AT THE 1946 RODEO.*



*LEON YOUNG SHOWS HIS 4-H CALF at the fair, late 40's. Until 1949, the county 4-H Fair was sponsored by representatives from various clubs working together to form a committee. In 1948, the first parcel of land for the fairgrounds was purchased, and in 1949 the organization known as the Grant County Free Fair was born.*



*ARLIN LIMPER getting his 4-H calf ready to show.*



*HAROLD LANCE WITH 4-H PROJECT.*



*MARCELLA AND HAROLD LANCE off to 4-H camp in Dodge City, 1942.*



*ULYSSES GRADE SCHOOL, all school picture, May 1940.*



*1949, TEACHER AND BUS DRIVER, Melvin Buller, center, shown with two of the school crossing guards.*



*ULYSSES GRADE SCHOOL with new addition in 1948.*



*GRADE SCHOOL TONETTE BAND, 1941.*



1942, HICKOK SCHOOL PARTY, at the swimming pool, with the American Legion building in the background. From left: Mary Ida Jackson, Joan Ray, Nancy Kennedy, Pauline Johnson, Willie Ray, Velma Johnson, Norma Cowden and Melba Smith.



1949, RED ROCK SCHOOL AND STUDENT BODY.



HICKOK SCHOOL, 1946-47 STUDENTS in lower photo from left: Frances Johnson, Melba Smith, Norma Cowden, Nancy Kennedy, Teacher - Ruth Hampton. Front: Asa Hampton, Betty Johnson, Carol Kennedy, Velma Johnson, Glenn Johnson and Lawrence Johnson.



GOLDEN SCHOOL, 1946. From left: Don Johnson, Laura Belle Hennigh, Vergil Johnson, Gladys Ann Hennigh and Bob Johnson.



*GCRHS MIXED CHORUS, 1943-44.*



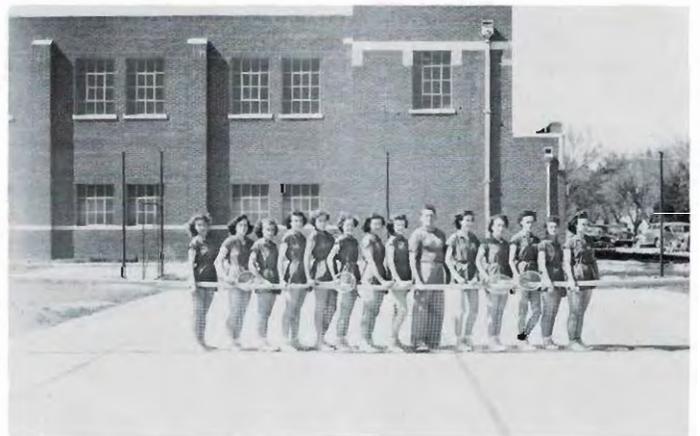
*GCRHS BAND, with new uniforms, in front of City Hall. Mid 40's.*



*SENIOR CARNIVAL, "DOG PATCH DAYS", 1944.*



*GCRHS GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM doing warm ups in the high school gym.*



*TENNIS TEAM on courts south of the gym.*



*GCRHS BAND, 1941.*



*A WRITE-UP IN A NATIONAL MAGAZINE stated Grant County Rural High School had the first lighted field for six-man football.*



*GRANT COUNTY RURAL HIGH SCHOOL, Gymnasium and tennis courts.*



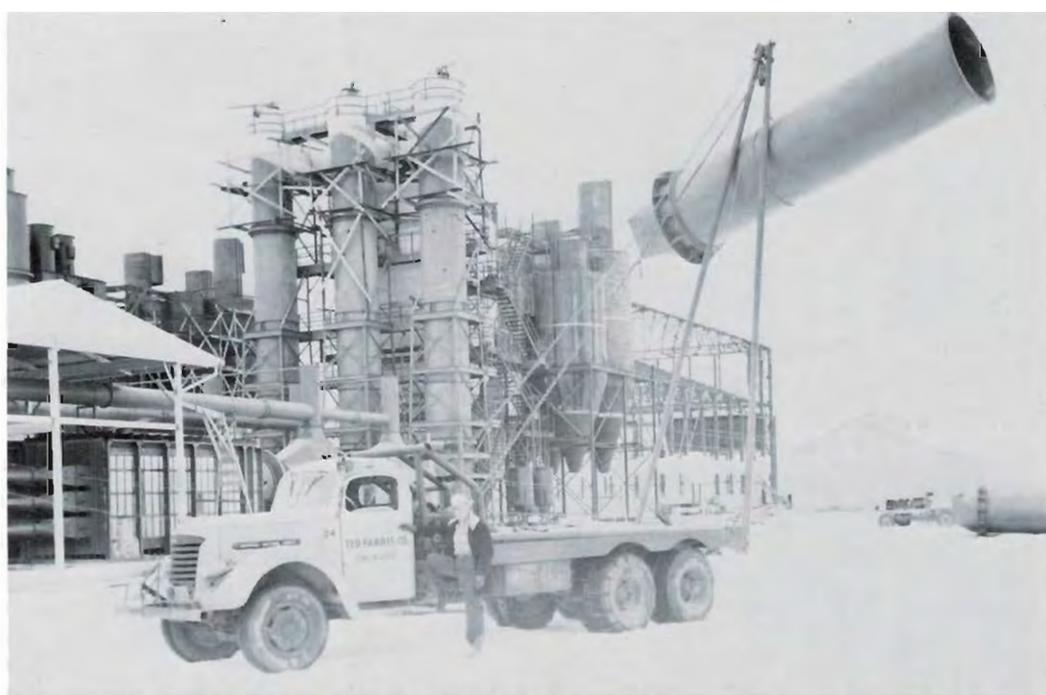
*GCRHS PLAYED SIX-MAN FOOTBALL FROM 1938-46. Standing: Principal Burgess, Herschel Miller, Joe Byers, Lawrence Steen, Eugene Ratliff, Jean Miller and Coach Brownlee. Front: Don Hickok, Doug Lewis, Dale Williams, Jack Smith and Leo Ream.*



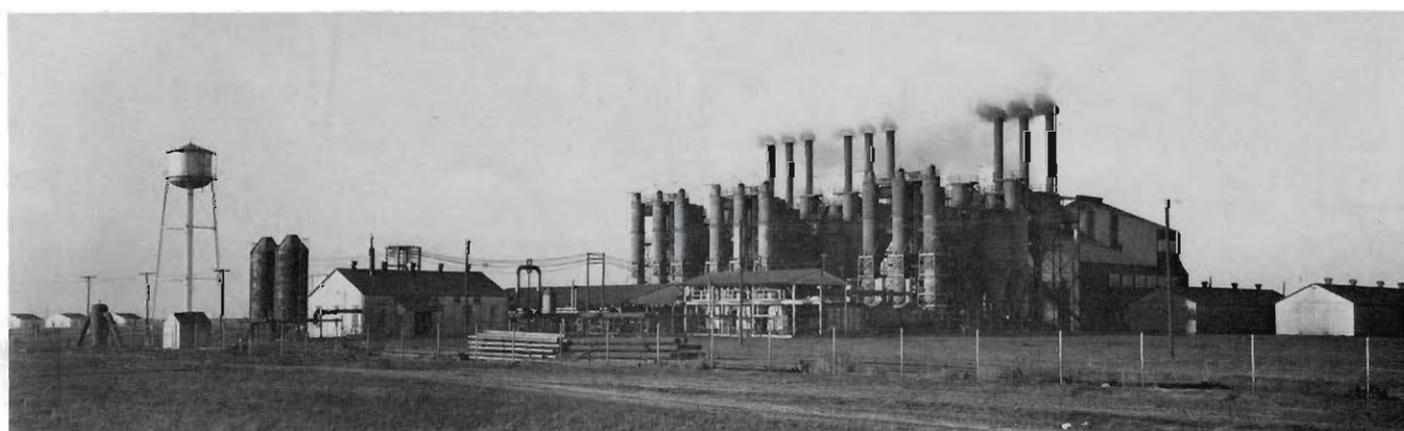
*1949 HIGH SCHOOL SHOP CLASS. From left: Mr. Wedin, Walt McClure, Lynn Martin, John Ladner, Dick Richardson, Unidentified, Larry Elliott, Billy Campbell, Joe Monson, Bill Lozar, Maurice Eddie, Wayne Christian, Dale Gish, Burnus Goodwin, Norman Spencer, Burt Casey, George Rexroat, Calvin Christiansen, David Hughes, Lonzo Smith, Leonard Alexander and Bill Huffman.*



LATE 1940'S. Photos show Columbia Carbon camp under construction and a later shot after the housing was completed.



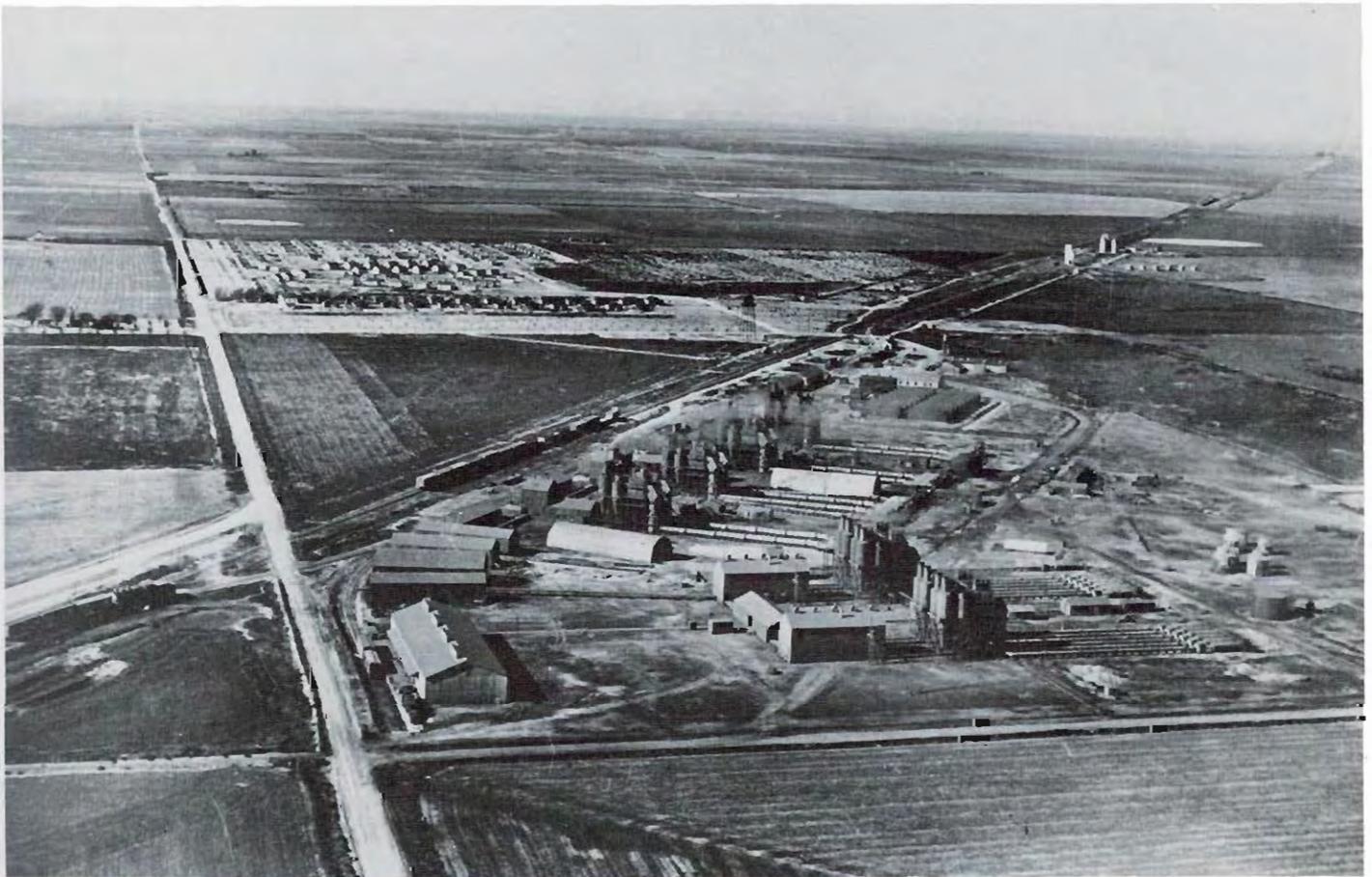
COLUMBIA CARBON PLANT under construction, late 1940's.



COLUMBIA CARBON PLANT, east of Ulysses. Notice camp houses for employees at the left side of the picture.



*CHURCH SERVICES at the United Carbon Black Plant Church, Ryus, Kansas.*



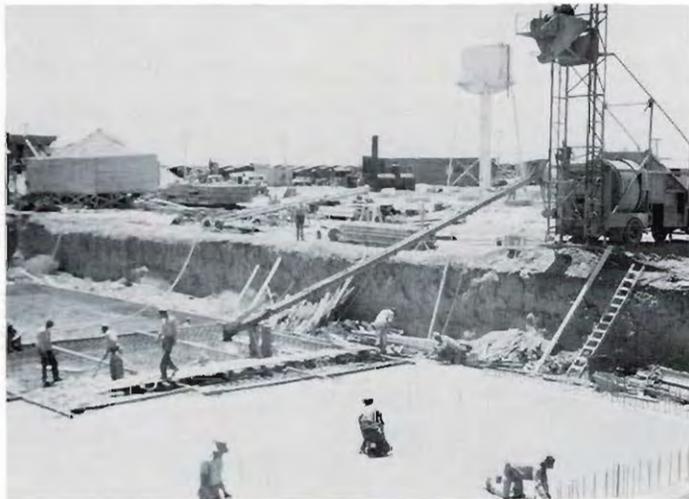
*UNITED CARBON PLANT, RYUS, KANSAS. The carbon camp can be seen in the background. Late 1940's.*



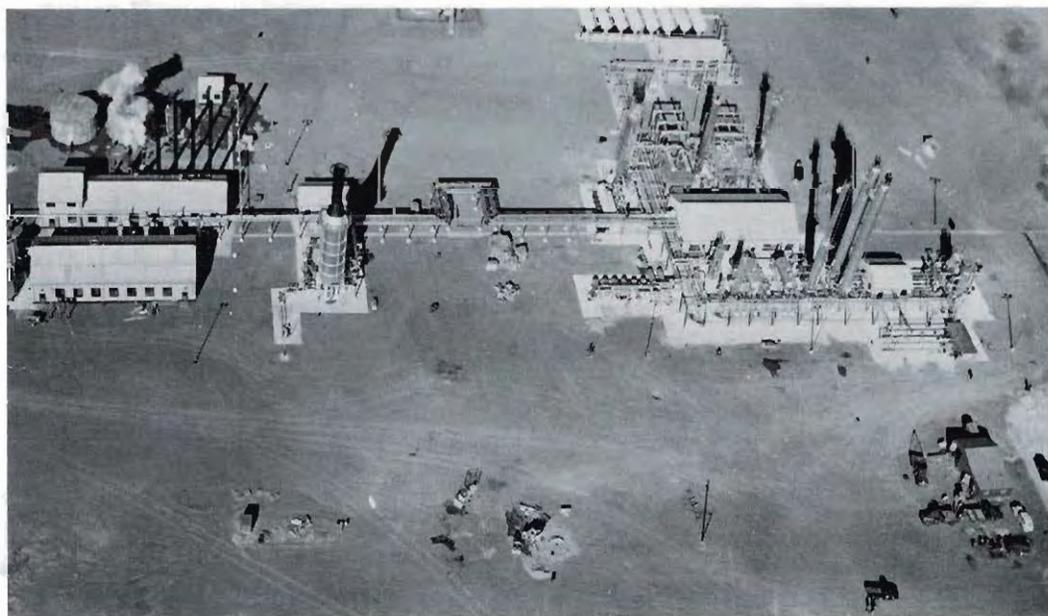
*THE BEGINNING OF THE EAST CITIES SERVICE CAMP that eventually was home to 51 families, late 40's.*



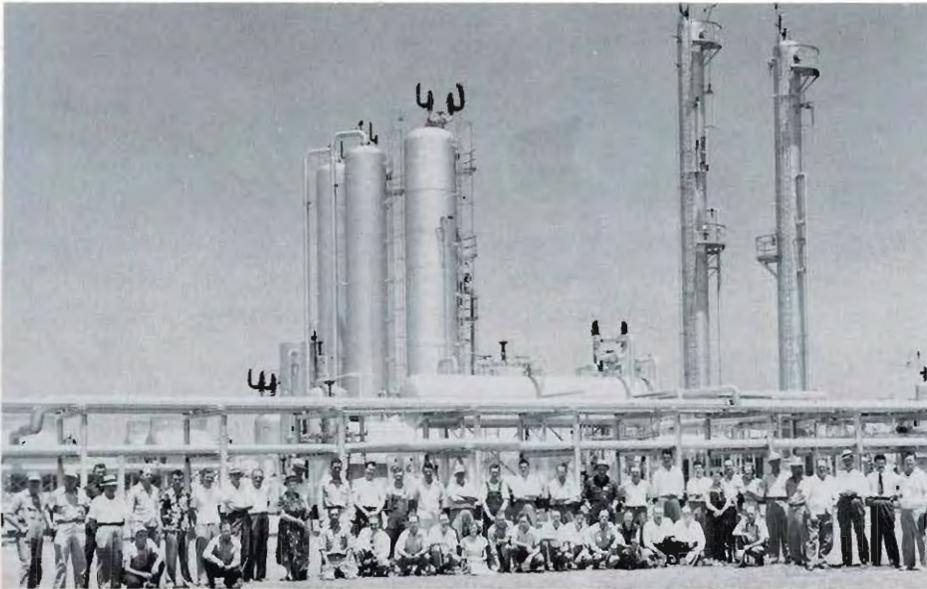
*COMPANY HOUSE, with Magnolia Plant in background, Magnolia Oil Company, drilled the Hugoton U. S. A. well on December 18, 1946. The plant was built and put on stream in 1949.*



*EAST CITIES SERVICE PLANT under construction.*



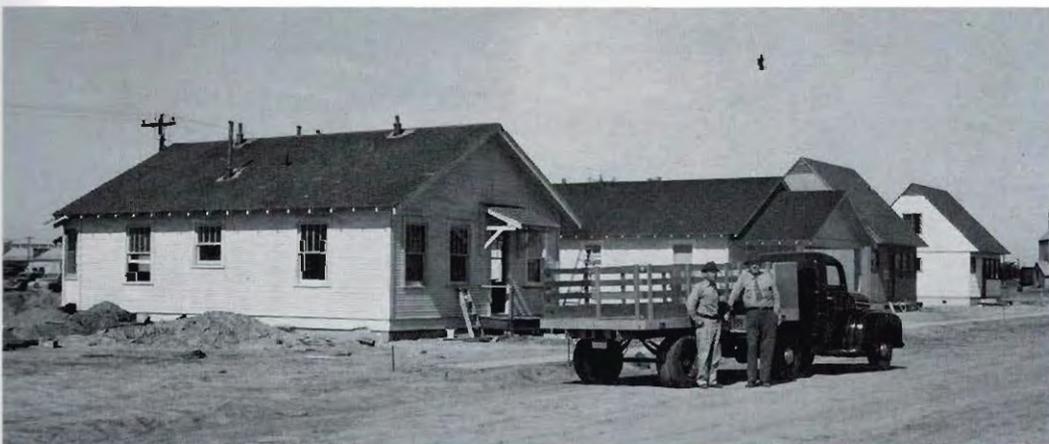
*MAGNOLIA GASOLINE PLANT, NEAR HICKOK.*



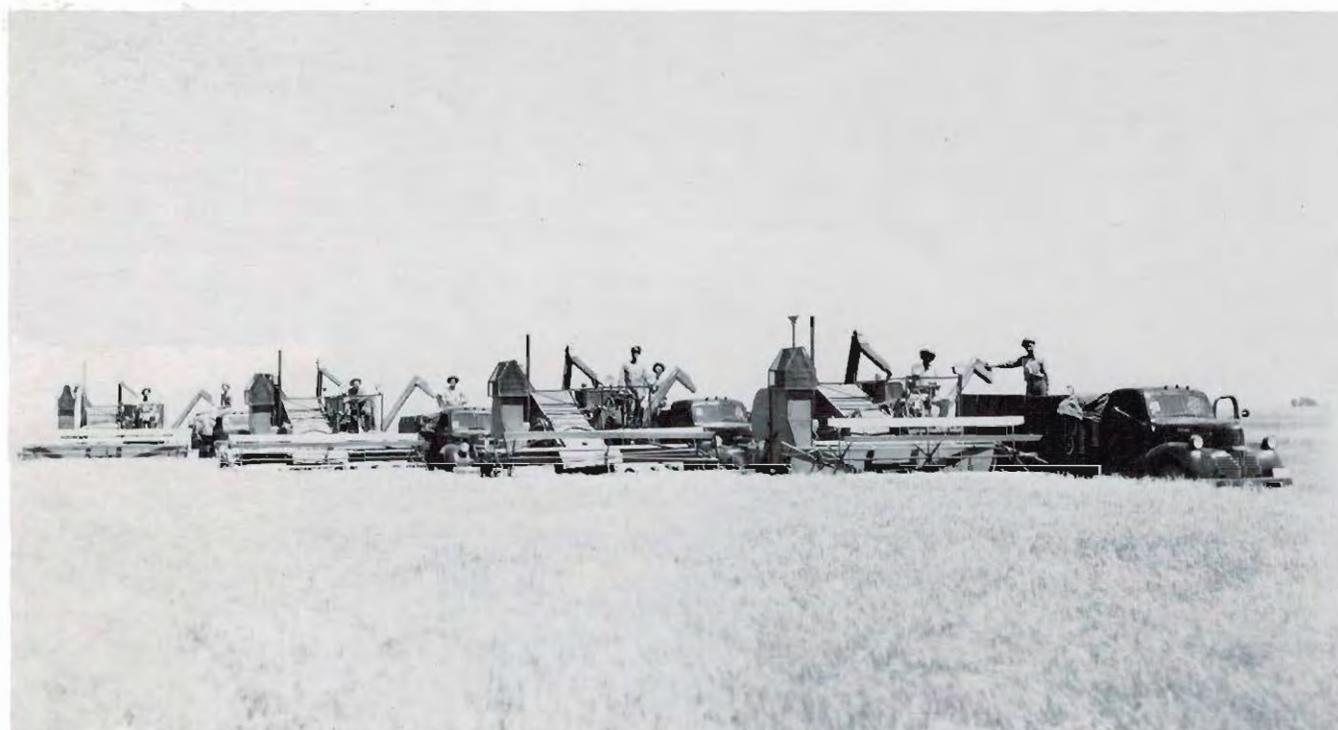
*STANOLIND PLANT went on line, February 1, 1949.*



*STANO CAMP AT THE PLANT SITE seven miles west of town in the late 1940's.*



*STANOVILLE, 1946. Stanolind Oil and Gas Company purchased a six-acre tract of land on the south edge of town, for a storage yard, camp houses and a bunkhouse for unmarried employees.*



*HOFFMAN WHEAT HARVEST, JULY, 1949.*



*R. C. HAMMOND TURKEY FARM, 1949.*



*C. E. HOFFMAN'S BROOMCORN, 1940.*



*FILLING THE TRENCH SILO ON THE GLENN JARVIS FARM.*



*LEWIS FARM . Doug, John and Ed Lewis picking up and stacking bales of hay.*



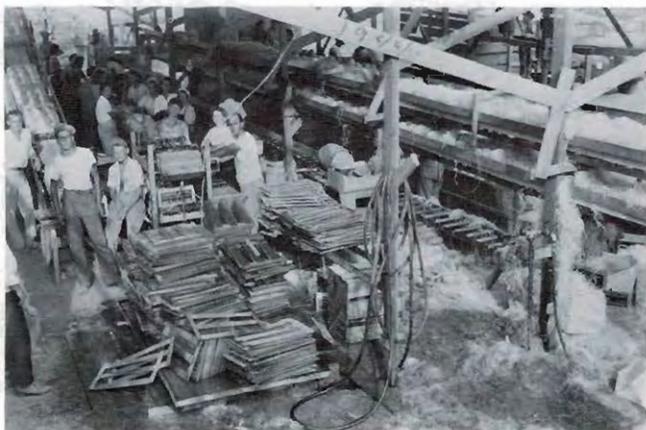
*HOME MADE ENSILAGE CUTTER MADE BY GLENN JARVIS.*



*LEWIS'S PUTTING UP HAY*



*MEXICAN LABORERS ROGUEING FOR EARL BROOKOVER, August 1945. Brookover grew and handled potatoes on a large scale for several years. Melons and onions were also grown and marketed.*

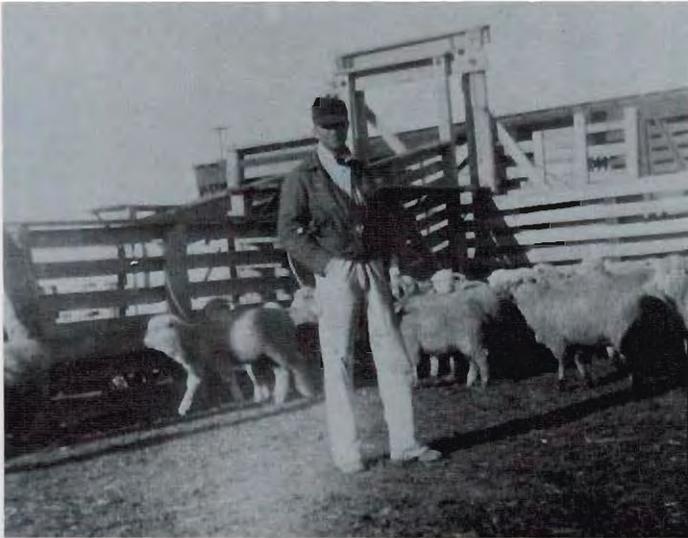


*HOSSLER, HILVERT AND WORM MELON SHED, first in Ulysses, located on the west side of Main along the railroad tracks.*



*HONEYDEW'S SHIPPED WITH THE "HILVERT HOUSE" LABEL, are packed in excelsior for shipment.*

*NEW MELON SHED built in 1948 and owned by Breck Roberts.*



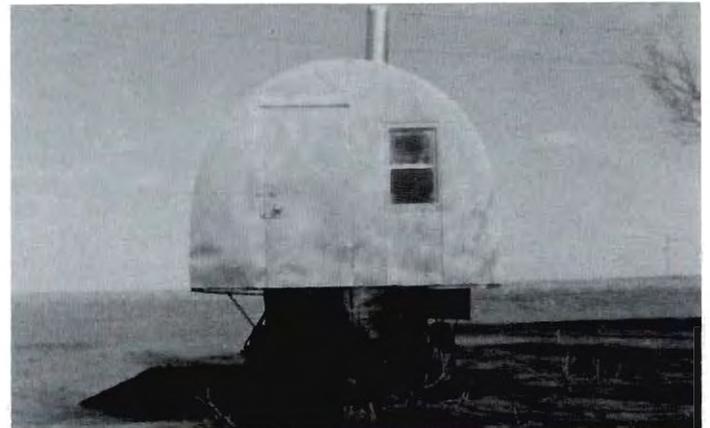
WAYNE JARVIS SELLING HIS SHEEP, December 23, 1941.



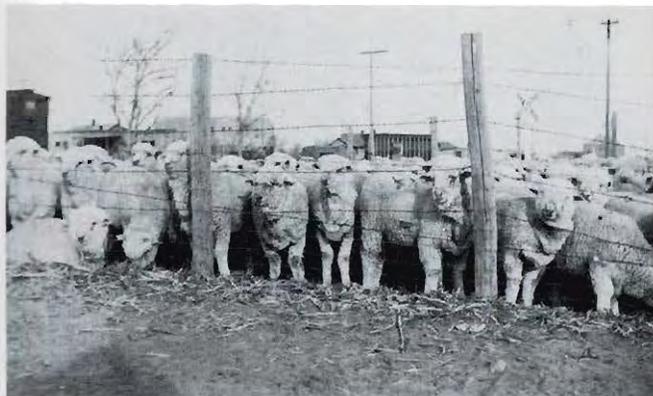
HOLDING PENS AT SULLIVAN'S ELEVATORS, were built in the mid 40's. Cattle was brought in from the southwest and held in the pens until they were loaded on trucks or driven to the stockyards on the east side of town.



TRUCK LOAD OF WOOL, PARKED ON MAIN.



1947, KEN McHENRY PURCHASED EIGHT SHEEP Shacks in Wyoming and brought them to Grant County when he was pasturing sheep in the late 40's.

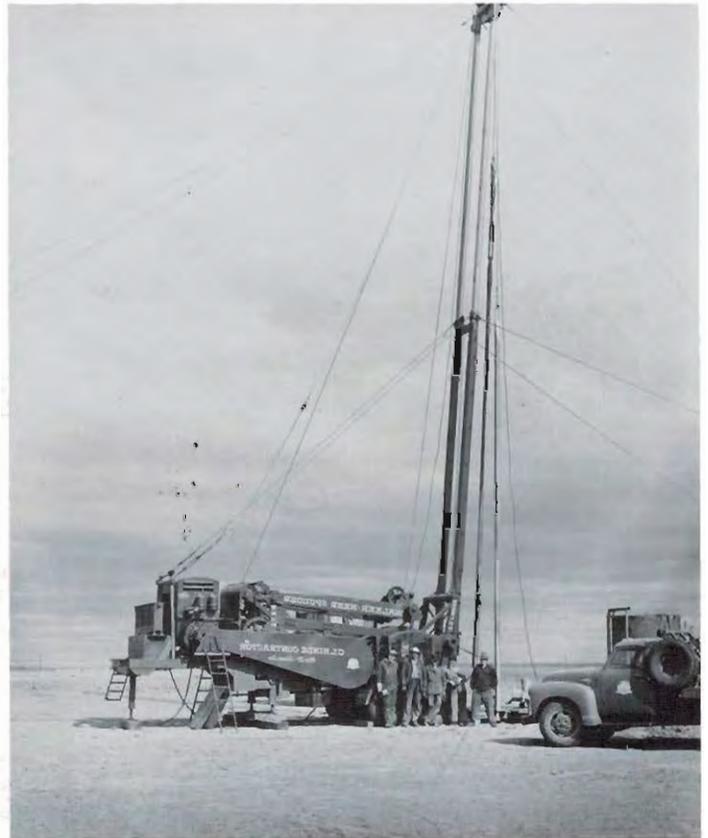


ROLLIN'S SHEEP COMPANY, loading at the stockyards, located on the east side of Missouri Street along the tracks.

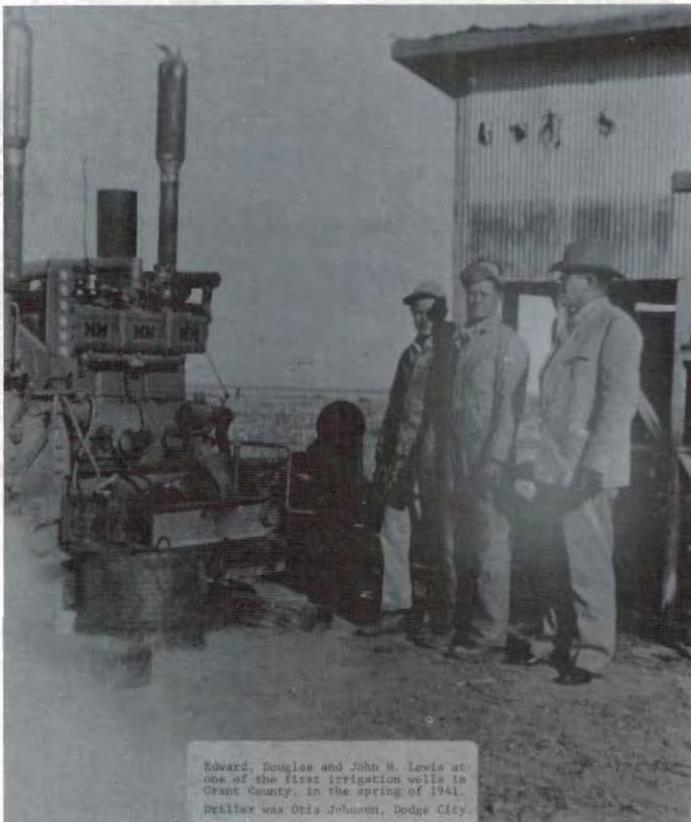




1941. EARLY IRRIGATION WELL SOUTHWEST OF ULYSSES, powered by a Rumley oilpull tractor burning low grade fuel oil.



C. L. HINDS DRILLING RIG AND CREW, from left: C. L. Hinds, Orlin Crawshaw, driller; Leo Gariepy, driller; Robert L. Neese, Sr., roughneck; and Bob Carter, roughneck.



Edward, Douglas and John H. Lewis at one of the first irrigation wells in Grant County, in the spring of 1941. Driller was Otis Johnson, Dodge City.

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RAISING THE WIND CHARGER at the E. A. Kepley farm.