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### COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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**Extension Service** 

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The inventory of the past year's efforts and accomplishments enables the extension worker to plan more effectively This report form is for use by county extension agents in making a combined statistical report on all extension work done in the county during the year. Agents resigning during the year should make out this report before quitting the service.

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8. Include only a few photographs, news articles, methods. Do not make the annual report a accept

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#### SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT U. S. Department of Agriculture

Six good reasons may be listed as to why an extension worker should prepare a comprehensive annual report.

- 1. The annual report is an accounting to the taxpaying public of what the extension worker has accomplished during the
- 2. It is a record of the year's work put into shape for ready reference in later years by the extension worker himself, or by his successors.
- 3. The annual report affords the extension worker opportunity to place his activities and accomplishments before superior officers, who form judgment as to which workers are deserving of promotion or best qualified to fill responsible positions when vacancies occur.
- 4. The inventory of the past year's efforts and accomplishments enables the extension worker to plan more effectively for his report form is for use by county extension agents in making a combined starging going
- 5. An accurate report of his work is a duty every scientific worker owes to the other members of his profession of his profession.
- 6. Annual reports are required by Federal law.

From four to six copies of the annual report should be made, depending upon the number required by the State office: One copy for the county officials, one copy for the agent's files, one or more copies for the State extension office, and one copy for the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The report to the Washington office should be sent through the State extension office.

#### NARRATIVE SUMMARY

A separate narrative report is desired from the leader of each line of work, such as county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, boys' and girls' club agent, and Negro agent. Where an assistant agent has been employed during a part or all of the year, the report of his or her work should be included with the report of the leader of that line of work. Where an agent in charge of a line of work has quit the service during the year, the information contained in his or her report should be incorporated in the annual report of the agent on duty at the close of the report year, and the latter report so marked.

The narrative report should summarize and interpret under appropriate subheadings the outstanding results accomplished in helping rural people to solve their current problems and to make adjustments to changing economic and social conditions

A good narrative report should enable the reader to obtain a comprehensive picture of-

- 1. What was attempted—the program as outlined at the beginning of the year.
- 2. How the work was carried on—the teaching methods employed.
  - 3. The cooperation obtained from other extension workers, rural people, commercial interests, and other public agencies.
- 4. Definite accomplishments, supported by objective evidence.
  - 5. Significance of the year's progress and accomplishments in terms of better agriculture, better homemaking. improved boys and girls, better rural living, etc.
  - 6. How next year's work can be strengthened and improved in light of the current year's experience.

The following suggestions are for those agents who wish to prepare a better annual report than the one submitted last vear:

- 1. Read the definitions of extension terms on the last page of this schedule.
- 2. Read last year's annual report again, applying the criteria for a good annual report discussed above.
- 3. Prepare an outline with main headings and subheadings.
- 4. Go over the information and data assembled from various office sources.
- 5. Decide upon a few outstanding pieces of work to receive major emphasis.
- 6. Employ a newspaper style of writing, placing the more important information first.
- 7. Observe accepted principles of English composition.
- 8. Include only a few photographs, news articles, circular letters, or other exhibits to illustrate successful teaching methods. Do not make the annual report a scrapbook.

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#### GENERAL ACTIVITIES

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. Months of service this year (agents	and assistants)	mire were revenue and hear-res st			12	xxxxxxxx
2. Days devoted to work with adults 2.	antice on business or	ove desiringly resulted from the it	168		205	xxxxxxxx
. Days devoted to work with 4-H Clu			123		100	xxxxxxxx
. Days in office 1		An -morning - resented - from the or	80		56	xxxxxxxx
. Days in field 3			- 11		249	xxxxxxxx
. Number of farm or home visits made	e in conducting exte	nsion work 4	854		960	1818
. Number of different farms or homes	visited	umorit seemen-mortus situage	548		196	744
Solid dinuscrior partie in county (in	eo ocusus)	(1) Office	313		201	514
Number of calls relating to extension	n work	(2) Telephone	26		65	91
. Number of news articles or stories p	ublished 5		44		15	59
. Number of bulletins distributed	mes to report scenn	stely, so e conservative estimate	1198	geords, surveys, an	900	2098
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52. Beef cattle	(1) Adult work	(b) Men leaders	22		50	72
Training meetings held for local		(c) Women leaders	50		0	50
leaders or committeemen	eurnos, e bich should be re	(a) Number	1		1.2	13
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ers and hot reported elsewhere	older youth	(b) Leaders	18		32	50
Method demonstration meetings	(2) 4-H Club an	(a) Number	143		24	167
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od demonstrations given at lead-	(2) 4-H Club and	The same of the sa	136		120	256
er training meetings reported up- 1	older youth	(b) Total attendance	2910		1420	4330
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	(1) Adult work	(b) Total attendance	11/	annual annual and an alternative	30	30
Tours conducted	(2) 4-H Club and	7	1		4	5-
192 and for your county cally & and	older youth	(b) Total attendance and the	2.2		80	135
Encampments held (report attend-		(a) Number as most a managed	3		20	
ver Challing	(1) Adult work	(b) Total attendance	368		420	788
. Achievement days held	(2) 4-H Club and	*1.	3		2	5
tor. Home management (housekeep)		A December of the control of the con	542	(0)	165	700
101. House married and fundamental	older youth	(b) Total attendance	542	(9)	165	7

<sup>1</sup> Includes assistant county agent in charge of 4-H Club work or who devotes practically full time to club work.
2 County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in same activity or accomplishment.
3 The sum of questions 2 and 3 should equal the sum of questions 4 and 5.
4 Do not count a single visit to both the farm and home as two visits.
5 Do not count a single visit to notices of meetings only.

1 Includes assistant county agent in eparts of Report only this	A-H Club work or who deve		Home demonstration agents	4-H Club agents 1 (b)	Agricultural agents	County total 3
18. Encampments held (report attend-	(1) Farm women	(a) Number autonomous (b) Total members attending.	3 6 9		1000	93
ance for your county only)3	(2) 4-H Club and	(c) Total others attending (a) Number (b) Total boys attending			0	8
19. Other meetings of an extension	skations	(c) Total girls attending	2-3		5	14
or State extension workers and		(b) Total attendance	68		9/4	260
<ol> <li>Meetings held by local leaders or committeemen not participated in</li> </ol>	(1) Adult work	(a) Number(b) Total attendance	136		0	0
by county or State extension work- ers and not reported elsewhere	1	(a) Number(b) Total attendance	1 3000		D	65

Includes assistant county agent in charge of 4-H Club work or who devotes practically full time to club work.
 County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in same activity or accomplishment.
 Does not include picnics, railies, and short courses, which should be reported under question 19.

(c) Women leaders

(b) Men leaders.

12. Training meetings held for local

# (I) YOUR SUMMARY OF EXTENSION INFLUENCE THIS YEAR

It is highly desirable for extension workers to consider the proportion of farms and homes in the county that have been definitely influenced to make some substantial change in farm or home operations during the report year as a result of the extension work done with men, women, and youth. It is recognized that this information is very difficult for agents to report accurately, so a conservative estimate based upon such records, surveys, and other sources of information as are

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0	available will be satisfactory.	2- 2-6
21.	Total number of farms in county (1945 census)	1549
22.	Number of farms on which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the agricultural program	195
23.	Number of farms involved in preceding question which were reached this year for the first time	13
24.	Number of nonfarm families making changes in practices as a result of the agricultural program.	2,0
25.	Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program	205
	Number of farm homes involved in preceding question that were reached this year for the first time	Arra and
27.	Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program.	27
28.	Number of other homes involved in preceding question that were reached this year for the first time	17
29.	Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled.	257
30.	Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled.	3 2 8
	Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program. (Include questions 22, 25, and 29 minus duplications)	325
32.	Total number of different other families influenced by some phase of the extension program. (Include questions 24, 27, and 30 minus duplications)	32

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

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#### 1 Do not Include rabbits, game, and fur astrads, which should be reported under wildling EXTENSION ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

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	home bureaus and extension associa	ations in those &	States where	such assoc	iations are the	official	or qua	asi-official agen	cy in the	e county coope	rating with	the colle
	the management or conduct of exte	nsion work):	melading has	CINDIR GEXES	xex Da	ZZZ	77 1	XXXXX X	ZXXX	XXXXX	-1. E. E.	OVEZ
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	(c) Home demonstration (1	Name Jon	centy a	ywell	be tarn	LWG	2m	(2) N	o. of me	embers		82
	(d) 4-H Club()	) Name	willy	Cour	Mil			(2) N	o. of me	mbers	2	72
	(e) Older youth (1	) Name	**************************************	and a division of				(2) N	o. of me	mbers	-	
7	Number of members of county extension	on program plan	ning commit	tees and su	beommittees (	include	commo	odity and specia	al-intere	st committees)		
	(a) Agricultural 35	Limbro(b) Hon	ne demonstra	tion	5 0	(c) 4-	-H Clu	b71		(d) Older you	uth	
1	Total number of communities in cour	ity. (Do not in	nclude numb	er of neigh	borhoods.)		4		0	0	2.3	180
	Number of communities in which the	extension progr	ram has been	planned c	ooperatively h	y exten	sion ag	gents and local	commit	tees	1	14
	Number of clubs or other groups orga									The Table		13
	Number of members in such clubs or	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY AND	agents.		3	2	5.	0 1	35	0	102	810
	(a) Number of 4-H Clubs. (See que	stion 173.) (b)	Number of	groups (oth	er than 4-H	Club) o	rganize	ed for conduct o	of extens	sion work with		4-5-4
	older rural youth. (See question	w's many come constraint	many because the Do	ints.		Bernand	manager and			7-6-6-00	xxxx	xxxx
,	Number of neighborhood and commu			hood-leade	r system			Men	50	Wo	men	51
	Number of different voluntary local	leaders, commit	teemen, or n	eighborhoo	d leaders acti	vely eng	gaged i	n forwarding th	ne exten	sion program.	- (mpode)	
	(a) Adult work (1) Me	n 4 5	(b) 4	-H Club at	nd older youth	work	110	(1) Men	15	(3) Older	club boys	College House
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Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	Corn	Wheat wheat	Other cereals	Legumes (d)	Pastures (e)	Cotton	Tobacco (g)	Potatoes and other vege-tables	Fruits (f)	Other crops
	(a)	(0)	(2)	Community	(e)		(0)	(4)	(1)	G
51. Days devoted to line of work by-			(1)	County-				0		Ţ
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(4) State extension workers	. Mome dem	matestinn ag	enta	***************************************						****************
52. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year	12	4	1	5	5	6	0	6	4	/
53. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year	10	6	D	D	Pixtons	on organition.	and Quan	biguniuk 14	211	(al 1
54. Number of farmers assisted this year in—  (1) Obtaining improved varie-	ed and releas	ed during th	e year? (a)	Yes				No	~	
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(4) Controlling plant diseases	10/0	0	0	O(8)	Womo	6	0	) ASUS-	1013	0
(5) Controlling injurious insects.	icult (3) pla	aning Oup	0	0	0	15	0	130	10	0
(6) Controlling noxious weeds.	ng (oor-all ]	planni2 gr	all, Cay, a	hopeod ph	10 1 14 nio	Bervo In	6	00	0	0
(7) Controlling rodents and other animals	5	2	0	0	0	0	15	22	0	0

LIVESTOCK	PRODUCTION	other than fo	or family	food sunnly)
THE PROPERTY	THODUCTION	torner man r	or ramming	roou suppry

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	Dairy cattle	Beef cattle	Sheep (c)	Swine (d)	Horses and mules (e)	Poultry (including turkeys)	Other livestock <sup>1</sup>
older rural youth. (See questi (1) Home demonstration agents						34	XXXXXX
55. Days devoted to line of work by— (2) 4-H Club agents		30	od for condu	1 2	O Work With	10	10
21. Number of claps of other groups of (4) State extension workers	ation work.	aventant in	Senso And to	10	()	13	2
<ul><li>56. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year</li><li>57. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year</li></ul>	A	4	U	0	0	35	0
58. Number of breeding circles or clubs or improvement associations organized	V	(c) 42H C	0	D	(d) Older 50	uth O	0
59. Number of members in such circles, clubs, or associations.  60. Number of farmers not in breeding circles or improvement associations		0	0		5	0	0
assisted this year in keeping performance records of animals	15	0	0 3	No. of mer	bers P	0	0
61. Number of farmers assisted this year in— (1) Obtaining purebred males	13	0	12	0	0	0	J
(3) Obtaining better strains of baby chicks (including hatching eggs).	xxxxx	xxxxx	xxxxx	xxxxx	xxxxx	146	xxxxx
(4) Improving methods of feeding.  (5) Controlling external parasites.			0	60	8	185	- Danie
(6) Controlling diseases and internal parasites				75	10	190	0

<sup>1</sup> Do not include rabbits, game, and fur animals, which should be reported under wildlife.

### CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES :

82. Number of nonagricultural groups to which any of the above excitating and coolst problems hare been presented and discussed this year....

1 Include all work on farm adjustments conducted in cooperation with AAA and other agancies, and not definitely related to individual evep or livestock production or marketing (pp. 6 and 9) or to sell management

Muniper of local trade Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older your	piectors, nasecs	ors, ctoo na	Soil and water (1)	Forestry (b)	Wildl (c)	ife
. Days devoted to line of work by—	valditions in No.	rions lasel	and press			
(1) Home demonstration agents	-	11/11/11				3
(2) 4-H Club agents						
(3) Agricultural agents						
(4) State extension workers						
Number of communities in which work was conducted this year						
Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year					1	
was conducted this year	(0)		(9)	(0)	Daniel (a)	
Soil and Water—Continued	interregationals	naportation, semperions,	Fore	stry—Continued		
Number of farmers assisted this year—	trade, lat 6	7. Number	of farmers assisted this	year od loan		pent of peo
(a) With problems of land use	Price and tra		) In reforesting new a			
(b) In the use of crop rotations	2222222222	profess r	small trees. (In	elude erosion-control		
(c) With strip cropping	ROBLEMS BI	EL ATED T	) In making improved	thinnings weedings		
(d) In constructing terraces		(0		1.1		
(e) In grassing waterways or otherwise pre-		(0	With selection cutting			
venting or controlling gullies		(6	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		1 5	-
(f) With contour farming of cropland		(e	) With production of m		1	
(g) In contouring pasture or range		-	In timber estimating			
(h) In the use of cover or green-manure crops.	6	8. Number	of farmers cooperating	this year in preven-	8 30	
(i) In otherwise controlling wind or water			forest fires			
Manager of erosion.			I) With credit proble	ms (dobt adjustment		
(j) In summer-fallowing		10	Wild	life—Continued		
(k) In making depth-of-moisture tests		9. Number	of farmers assisted this	vearming, or in re-		
(i) With drainage			) In construction or 1			
(m) With irrigation	2447 173	1995/4	A THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF		***************************************	
(n) With land clearing		(6	) In protection of w	ildlife areas, such as		
Number of farmers—			the second secon	l areas, field borders,		
(a) In soil-conservation districts which were			marshes, and pon	ds, from fire or live-	18	-
assisted with education for organization	or the contract		) In planting of edible			
or operations this year	13	(6		banks, odd areas, and	) )	
tion plans this year	and the year		field borders			
(c) Assisted in doing work based on definite		(0	With other planting		1	
farm-conservation plans this year	(9)	MILLION MADE	tection in wild-life	areas		
I Include nature study.	Twen accounts	out tedords.	Individual farm planding, adjustments, tenadry, and other management	Farm credit (short and long time)	Outlook by	6-28074-3
Hamburaner of other methodics in grants. Condition with 1th 15 to	-	COLUMN BUILDS	THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.			1.712

#### FARM MANAGEMENT

+ ]	Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	Farm accounts, cost records, inventories, etc.	Individual farm planning, adjustments, tenancy, and other management problems  (b)	Farm credit (short and long time)	Outlook information (d)
	(1) Home demonstration agents			ps for food and pro-	
0. ]	Days devoted to (2) 4-H Club agents	12	e) 'in plan Sig of ediba	wild fruig and nuts - banks, odd sress, and -	12
	(4) State extension workers REFIGUR	-	mars and pon	ds, from are or live-	12
	Number of communities in which work was conducted this year			I areas, field borders,	
2.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year (1) MADD Jang Green and Committeemen assisting this	0	b) In prootion of w	lidife are , such as	D
1	Number of farm-survey (a) Farm business records taken during (b) Enterprise	75. Number	r of farmers assisted thi (e) In getting started locating		4
1	Number of farmers (a) Farm inventoryassisted this year in (b) General farm records		(f) With credit proble	ms (debt adjustment	5-
	keeping— (c) Enterprise records	77 77 7	(g) In using "outlook"		38
0.	(a) In developing a farm plan only		(h) With a farm-incom	ne statement for tax	
	(b) In developing a farm and home plan		Fall William Bridge Contract	IIVAR ASSIAN	1
	(c) In analyzing the farm business			oblems	
	(d) In improving landlord-tenant relations		(j) In developing supp	lemental sources of in-	8
	(c) With strip eropping		The second second		
	(e) In the use of Grob locations GENERAL ECONOMIC PRO	OBLEMS RELATED	TO AGRICULTURE		
5.	(a) With problems of land use  Number of farmers assisted this year—  Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth  Soil and Water—Continued	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land zon- ing, tenure, land develop- ment, settlement, public- land management, etc.)	Public finance and services (taxation, local govern- ment, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	Rural welfare (rural-urbar relationships, part - tim farming, problems of peo ple in low-income areas, mi gration, population adjust ments, rural works pro grams, etc.)
	Number of farmers assisted this year—  (a) With problems of land use  (b) In the use of crop rotations GENERAL ECONOMIC Language (b) the the use of land use	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition,	Land policy and programs (classification of land zon- ing, tenure, land develop- ment, settlement, public-	(taxation, local govern- ment, facilities such as roads and schools for rural	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of pec ple in low-income areas, man gration, population adjust ments, rural works pro-
	(a) With problems of land use  Number of farmers assisted this year—  Include all work with adults' 4-H Club members' and older youth  Soil and Water—Continued  (b) The the use of crop rotations GENERAL ECONOMIC Property of the year—  The the use of crop rotations of committee then assisting this year.	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land zon- ing, tenure, land develop- ment, settlement, public- land management, etc.)	(taxation, local govern- ment, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of people in low-income areas, m gration, population adjus- ments, rural works pro-
8.	(a) Mith problems of land use  [Animote of latinets assessed the Action of Latinets and older youth and Action of Latinets of Latinets assessed to Latinets and older youth and Latinets of Latinets assessed to Latinets and older youth and Latinets and	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land zon- ing, tenure, land develop- ment, settlement, public- land management, etc.)  (b)	(taxation, local government, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of people in low-income areas, m gration, population adjus- ments, rural works pro-
8.	Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth  Output  (1) Home demonstration agents  Days devoted to (2) 4-H Club agents  line of work by—  (3) Agricultural agents	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land zon- ing, tenure, land develop- ment, settlement, public- land management, etc.)  (b)	(taxation, local govern- ment, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of people in low-income areas, m gration, population adjus- ments, rural works pro-
6.	Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth  Only 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land zon- ing, tenure, land develop- ment, settlement, public- land management, etc.)	(taxation, local government, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of pec ple in low-income areas, m gration, population adjus ments, rural works pro grams, etc.)  (d)
6.	Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth    Compared   Compared   Compared	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land zoning, tenure, land development, settlement, publicland management, etc.)	(taxation, local government, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of pec ple in low-income areas, m gration, population adjust ments, rural works pro grams, etc.)  (d)
8. 3.	Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth  Only 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land zoning, tenure, land development, settlement, publicland management, etc.)	(taxation, local government, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of pec ple in low-income areas, m gration, population adjus ments, rural works pro grams, etc.)  (d)
7.	Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth  (1) Home demonstration agents  Days devoted to (2) 4-H Club agents  line of work by— (3) Agricultural agents  (4) State extension workers  Number of communities in which work was conducted this year.  Number of tours conducted this year to observe economic and social contents.	Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, interstate trade barriers, transportation, interregional competition, etc.)  (a)	Land polley and programs (classification of land zoning, tenure, land development, settlement, publicand management, etc.)  (b)	(taxation, local government, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	relationships, part - tim farming, problems of pec ple in low-income areas, m gration, population adjus ments, rural works pre grams, etc.)  (d)
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### MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTION

clude all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	General	Grain and hay	Livestock and wool 1	Dairy products	Poultry and	Fruits and vegetables	Cotton	Porest	Tobacco, sugar, rice, and other commodities	Home prod- ucts and crafts	Purchasing of farm and home sup- plies and
insects	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	this year	(D	(0)	(h)	(i)	(1)	equipment (k)
methods of controlling files	or other			270	remmon o	A LANTIDOTO	following i	natruction	in the		
3. Days devoted to line of work by				Z110.	7	Submo	followden (		to the	2	3
(1) Home demonstration agents	ficonsist		*************		(6)	principal in	one emeren	use or mi	COMPICAL		
(2) 4-H Club agents		10	4	5	4 (0)	14	on Queen	anic equi	pm6	0	5
(3) Agricultural agents was a	Jan. J			108.	TA MINIOGE, DI	Takrimers an	sisted titls	rear in-			.0
(4) State extension workers					Name of the last		THE STATE OF THE S				
34. Number of communities in which work	quipment	6	7	14	12	14	Mechanical	Equipmen	Continue	q 4	9
was conducted this year			0			edmbus	DE-				
35. Number of voluntary local leaders or	r furnish-	15	- 3	27	4/0	823 ·	r colesuct	on of Sem	Subjung-	4	6
committeemen assisting this year	mmndel				(0)		g or repair				
36. Number of new cooperatives 2 assisted in					(a)		uction of fa				
organizing during the year	ns (other		***************************************	-108.	rumber o		sisted this				ł
37. Number of established cooperatives <sup>2</sup> as-	GH3		1	200	25		-				
sisted during the year							Parar-Bail	lings Cu	thrued		
38. Number of members 2 in the cooperatives		2	2			purpose		angunetere research			
assisted during the year (questions 86			0		(c)	Using ele	stricity for	income-p	rodueing		
and 87)			3			elantrica	1. esquipmer			**********	************
39. Value of products sold or purchased by		***********	£		(9)	Selection of	r use of ele	ctric lights	or home		
cooperatives assisted during the year			-		(a)	Obtaining	electricity_				5
(questions 86 and 87) 2	\$	8	\$	\$107.	Nantoher o	gamilion a	sisted this	7801 in	\$	\$	8
0. Number of farmers or families (not mem-			5		year to	obtain elec	ricity				************
bers of cooperatives) assisted during	-	10	15	450	11785 C	41	01601	ed of assi	ted Nis	11	11
the year	rounumgs-	Continued		73	10		aral Electri	meation—(	Continued	T	
11. Value of products sold or purchased by	- anndinge	Continued				D	real Flasts	Bastler	Onding of		
farmers or families involved in the pre-	150.00	2/	191	1000		1 2	1.0				CO
ceding question	\$10000	7 83 600 BC	\$64641	78.1.77.9	1 \$1.430.6	46-19TR	\$3090,00	\$	. \$	8/620	8.9.9.4.9.
2. Number of private marketing and distrib	uting agenc	ies and trac	de groups as	ssisted this	year	1.4					
93. Number of programs 3 pertaining to marke								conducted t	this year.		
94. Number of marketing facilities improvem									-		
5. Number of marketing surveys assisted wi											
96. Number of special merchandising program		_									
97. Number of consumer information program											
98. Number of programs * relating to market											0
99. Number of programs * relating to transpo	rtation prob	olems condu	ected this v	Surrounding	En and a second	Rural electri	flestion	Farm be	illdings	diups en orne	DEPOSITE .
00. Number of programs 2 relating to the spe											
1. Number of other marketing programs <sup>3</sup> co											

<sup>1</sup> Include livestock, poultry, and hatching eggs purchased for breeding, replacement, or feeding purposes.

Nhere a cooperative association serves more than one county, include only the membership and proportionate volume of business originating in the county covered by this report.

Organized pieces of work.

# HOUSING, FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT, AND EQUIPMENT

1 Include livestock, poultry, and hatching ergs purchased for breeding, replacement, or segment a corporative returns of business originating in the county covered by this report.

1 Where a cooperative association serves more than one county, lucinde only the membersulp and propertionate volume of business originating in the county covered by this report.

1 Organized places of work.

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older	BATTLE OF STROOP DIES	рине	TI 001(a)1010	or ema.	Rural electrif	leation	Farm buildings (c)	Farm mequip	ment
02. Days devoted to line of work by— (1) Home demonstration agents	sted in or sondu	oled th	2.4	participa	red in or cond	ucted this 2	AGUL	1-3-	
(2) 4-H Club agents	cted this year.		opanerea e		4	-	8		
(3) Agricultural agents (4) State extension workers	dries-escare, surl	THE LEW	DOUBLE OF LA	ng-ross	purchases as	rated in or o	ougherba ruis 2002		
03. Number of communities in which work was conducted	this year	ups na	110	hous	19		2	2	
04. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeeme year	n assisting this	A 360 A	25 177.93	814	444 7975	183070,00	2	8/630	8.7.7M.9
The House, Furnishings, and Surroundings-	-Continued		- 19/3	1200	R	ural Electri	fication—Continued	7	and the same of th
05. Number of families assisted this year in—	10	15	7 106.				ed or assisted this		10
(a) Constructing dwellings	2		107			-			
(b) Remodeling dwellings	A second second second second	11111111	8107.		r of families a		year in—	8 2	3
(c) Installing sewage systems							ctric lights or home		
(d) Installing water systems	4						it		
(e) Installing heating systems	2						income-producing		
(f) Providing needed storage space	22				purpose	8	estal sources of in-		
(g) Rearranging or improving kitchens	2 "		THE PARTY OF			Farm Buil	dings-Continued		
(h) Improving arrangement of rooms (other	CONOMIC PI		108.	Numbe	r of farmers a	ssisted this	year in—		,
than kitchens)	16	1	and trade				arm buildings		1
(i) Improving methods of repairing, remodel-			to totales				ing farm buildings		2
ing, or refinishing furniture or furnishings	15	× 500	and deline	ningap )			ion of farm-building	gratte, ste.)	1000
(j) Selecting housefurnishings or equipment	15	7	111	14	Farm	Mechanical	Equipment—Continue	ed T	9
(other than electric)	1 1		109.	Number	r of farmers a	ssisted this	year in—		
(k) Improving housekeeping methods		4	2				anical equipment	0	20
(I) Laundry arrangement.				-			use of mechanical		8
(n) Installing sanitary closets or outhouses  (n) Screening or using other recommended	a	**********	110	Number			instructions in the		-
methods of controlling flies or other	setting this year		110.			-	chanical equipment		
Number of binsects.	65	(Same	na la Pario			C	chamear equipment	(0)	equipment
(o) Improving home grounds	69	Tool to	111.	C. Carlotte			is year in the better	note and	bome sup-
(p) Planting windbreaks or shelterbelts				ginni	ng of cotton		Tabaron.		Purchasin

82. Number of nonagricultural groups to which any of the come WYBEELING TWO DISLETS DATON

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### The house—its arrangement, equipment, and farmishings, including Kitchen improvements and our of the house—its reported under "The house, formishings and surroundings," p. 10. Includes question 125, also manifes buying through marketing conjectives, organized on assisted, column (k), p. 9. NUTRITION AND HEALTH

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	Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members and older youth	Home production of family food supply	Food preservation and storage	Food selection and preparation	Other health and safet work (d)
10		136, Numb	or of communities assis	ted this year in pro-	(4)
112.	Days devoted to line of work by:	24	45 100	ommunio regioome	-
	(1) Home demonstration agents	assisted contains	I this year in (b) P	ermanent camp	
	(2) 4-H Club agents (3) Agricultural agents	Mamb	ar of communication (a) (a)	h or community house	~
125.		ties,	or meeting programs		
110	(4) State extension workers	A A MATERIA	organizado I problem	s, programs of activi-	15
	Number of communities in which work was conducted this year.  Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year.	1 -3 Table TANTITUM	er of consenanty group	on assisted, Sis year	46
74.	Number of voluntary local leaders of committeemen assisting this year		ommunity rootestional	faeilltion	
	(d) General household supplies	133. Numbe		ed this year in improv-	
115.	Number of families assisted this year—	115(g) point	FOOD PRESERVA	TION BY ADULTS	
	(a) In improving diets 148	182 Numb	or of familiae assisted to	his year in improving ,!	10
	(0) 10000		Eruits non and	Commun Vegetables County	Meats and fish
	(c) In improving food supply by making	1. Quarts canned	23.200	85621	1654
	changes in home food production 1 149	2. Gallons brined	er. of ghill py in formille	543	
23.	Number of Inguising assisted this year through coop-	3. Pounds: Dried 25	(h) Women	605	160.
	(2) Of fruits 40	District Co.	3 22		5000
	(c) H (4) Of milk and edulument 3.7	A.000	in nh 21 Journant.	and pampteduration.	1500
	/ fol and approximate the contract of the cont	130 Numb	er of different indiside	als partilipation this.	3000
	VEV Of poultry and ages	R Frozen 4			
	(5) Of poultry and eggs	6. Frozen 4.	t families represented h	v the shove floures	281
	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting	7. Number of differen	t families represented b	anthonest the abilities	281
	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	7. Number of differen	t families represented b	anthonest the abilities	281
133	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	7. Number of differen	er of families providing	recommended cloth-	281
33	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	7. Number of differen	OOD PRESERVATION	N BY 4-H CLUB MEN	281 MBERS
33	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	7. Number of differen	er of families providing	N BY 4-H CLUB MEN	281
133	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	7. Number of different 115(h) FO	OOD PRESERVATION	N BY 4-H CLUB MEN	MBERS Meats and fish
33	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	7. Number of different 115(h) FO	OOD PRESERVATION	N BY 4-H CLUB MEN	MBERS Meats and fish
133	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	7. Number of different 115(h) FO	OOD PRESERVATION	Vegetables (b)  2.5.7.5 7.3	MBERS Meats and fish
22	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	OOD PRESERVATION	Vegetables  2.6.7.5  7.3	MBERS Meats and fish
33	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	Pruits (a)	Vegetables (b)  2.5.7.5  7.3	MBERS Meats and fish
33	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	Pruits (a)	Vegetables  2.6.7.5  7.3	MBERS Meats and fish
121	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	Prints qualification (a) Preservation (b) Preservation (c) Prints qualification (d) Prints quali	Vegetables (b) 7.3	MBERS Meats and fish
131	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	Prints qualification (a) Preservation (b) Preservation (c) Prints qualification (d) Prints quali	Vegetables (b)  2.5.7.5  7.3	MBERS Meats and fish
121	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	Prints qualification (a) Preservation (b) Preservation (c) Prints qualification (d) Prints quali	Vegetables (b) 7.3	MBERS Meats and fish
130	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	Prints qualification (a) Amplitude (b) Amplitude (c) Ampli	Vegetables and (b)  2. 5. 7. 5  7. 3  DOGGERA AND HOLES  PLANTAGE CONTINUES  TO A CONTINUES  T	MBERS Meats and fish
130	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned	Pruits (a)  1460  phtheria, smallpox, etc.	Vegetables quoco (b)  2.6.7.5  7.3  Popula sura carries  q Lezines—Command	MBERS Meats and fish
130	(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing	1. Quarts canned 2. Gallons brined 3. Pounds: Dried <sup>2.5</sup> 4. Cured <sup>3.5</sup> 5. Stored 6. Frozen <sup>4</sup>	Pruits (a)  1400  phtheria, smallpox, etc.	Vegetables  Vegetables  2.6.7.5  7.3  Particles  Particles  Continued	MBERS  Meats and fish (c)
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# a Do not propose also mention bear and possible CLOTHING, FAMILY ECONOMICS, PARENT EDUCATION, AND COMMUNITY LIFE

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	than one activity	Home management infamily economics	Clothing and textiles	Family relationships—child development (c)	Recreation and community life
(1) Home demonstration agents	rough the of	arts of 13 sion work	16	11	12
18. Days devoted to (2) 4-H Club agents	praiging hee		48		1
line of work by— (3) Agricultural agents.					3
(4) State extension workers	year	18	18	15	17
20. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	ng this year	21	44	28	12
Home Management—Family Economics—Contin				and Textiles—Continued	4 1
21. Number of families assisted this year—		127. Numb	er of families assisted		154-
(a) With time-management problems	1-I	5. Stored		tion problems	
(b) With home accounts	11.11	4. Cured 11		othing and textiles	
(c) With financial planning	-	3, Pounds: Dried :		remodeling of clothing	
(d) In improving use of credit for family	55,00	2. Ciallons brined		or budgets	
living expenses	3	1. Quarts chamed		ips-Child Development-	-Continued
(e) In developing home industries as a	541	128. Numi	per of families assisted	opment and guidance	
means of supplementing income	20				35
22. Number of home demonstration clubs, other con-		115(h) P	(b) In improving fami	The polational inc	IBERS .
sumer associations or groups assisted this year with	37	100 Numb		ng recommended cloth-	
cooperative buying of—	3 2		100	equipment for children	
(a) Food me parchering, meat cutting	18	T. Number of differen	AT TRUTH DISCOUNTED SERVICE	equipment for children	327
(b) Clothing			yearidentindinid	lucle neuticinating this	-3000
(c) Housefurnishings and equipment		D. 100. Trum		luals participating this	
(d) General household supplies		- Onred		and parent-education	
(2) Of fruits	40	3. Pounds: Dried pro	grams: (a) Men (b) Women		160
23. Number of families assisted this year through cooperative associations 2 or individually, with the	Tunne	2. Callons brined		ies represented by such	
z Talenta de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya		1. Cuarte 131. Numt	ividuals	ies represented by such	640
buying of—	35-	indi		Community Life—Contin	
(b) Clothing	17	132. Numb		this year in improving	Meets and flah
(c) Housefurnishings and equipment.	12		ne recreation		17
(d) General household supplies				sted this year in improv-	
or mainfest this year				al facilities	10
	g this year	The second district the second	I was a second of the second o	ups assisted this year	460
with consumer-buying problems (includes ques-	64			ms, programs of activi-	9310
tion 123 (a), (b), (c), and (d) minus duplications)			parties and the second		10
25. Number of families assisted this year with "making	17	195 N	per of communities (a)	Club or community house	0 0
versus buying" decisions	4	assiste	ed this year in (b)	Permanent camp	
26. Number of families assisted this year in using timely			The Tar State and	Community rest rooms.	
Deconomic information to make buying decisions or	00	136. Numl		sisted this year in pro-	
other adjustments in family living	21			0.0	(1)
Note.—Individual families and groups assisted with selling	g problems			community grounds im-	Other bealth and safe
be reported in column (j), page 9.	P bronteins		ved this year according		1

<sup>1</sup> The house—its arrangement, equipment, and furnishings, including kitchen improvements and care of the house—is reported under "The house, furnishings and surroundings," p. 10. Includes question 122; also families buying through marketing cooperatives, organized or assisted, column (k), p. 9.

SUMMARY OF 4-H CLUB BOYS' AND GIRLS' PROJECTS

(One club member may engage in two or more projects. The sum of the projects is therefore greater than the number of different club members enrolled)

<ol> <li>Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities improving school grounds and conducting local fairs.</li> </ol>	Number of boys enrolled (a)	Number of girls enrolled (b)	Number of boys completing (c)	Number of girls completing	Number of units involve completed project (e)	ed in
138. Corn et of 4-H Club members having bealth examination	postel 9	(6) Techni	and agri 23re		73	Acres
139. Other cereals (w) Lorestel		-				Acres
140. Peanuts		- (5) Comm	unity service activi	ties		Acres
141. Soybeans, field peas, alfalfa, and other legumes	E.CODMIT					Acre
142. Soil and water conservation.	nie infor-	ties.				Acres
143. Potatoes, Irish and sweet	143	(4) Social	and recreasional a	ctivi-	1/2	Acre
144. Cotton	2 0000	(3) Family	life and Olal eus	0108	0	Acre
145. Tobaccol Claims gent-	0.8	7				Acre
146 Posite (a) Judging (J) Fire and acci.	tent pro- 24-	(2) Vocati	mal guidance			Acre
147. Home gardens		93		70	18	Acre
148. Market gardens, truck and canning crops	20	93 publ	e proles	70	195	Acre
149. Other crops (including pasture improvement)		(I) Citizen	ship, democracy,	and		Acre
150. Poultry (including turkeys)		107	10	68	2475	Bird
151. Dairy cattle		- 194, Cheek portio	of older-years progr	minde- Under 10	10-19 percent   20-39 percent   40	Animal
152. Beef cattle	12		10		10	Animal
153. Sheep	74 7	- tion	8)			Animal
154. Swine	111	tion	s 188 1 Land 192.	minus duplica-	1 Loung wo 8/1	Animal
155. Horses and mules		879	n for older rural r	routh. (Ques- (	) Young men.	Animal
155a. Rabbits		GOID	acted through the	extension pro-		Animal
156. Other livestock		- 198. Total	number of different	E young people		Animal
157. Bees		ten	ion or other youth	groups assisted.	) Young women.	Colonie
158. Beautification of home grounds		3 16 Numb	er of older rural y	buth 1.8 2 ex- 10	xxxxxxxxx	x x x :
159. Forestry	(9)		posepsis-to-anop-fixo:	]()	Young women.	Acre
160. Wildlife and nature study (game and fur animals)	Boys Ghb				XXXXXXXXX	x x x
161. Agricultural engineering, farm shop, electricity, tractor.	rolled:		actendance at such er of other older ra		The same of the sa	eles mad
162. Farm management. (a) Box	(b) Girls		er of meetings of o		Kignsion groups	repaire
79. Number of different 4-H Club					XXXXXXXXX	
163. Food selection, preparation, and/or baking	b) Girls	WORN	D.		1	s planne
164. Food preservation. (Include frozen foods)	314	74		(1	1, 9,-	als serve
HIGHIOGER ONE OF REMODE	(b) Girla	(2)			Quarts	preserve
165. Health, home nursing, and first aid		**************************************			XXXXXXXXX	XXX
165a. Child care	b) Girls	L stat	Um Es	parried Married	186 Garme	nts mad
166. Clothing of durateus and comp		1 / 0 / ph sop	ooi In school	60	32 Garments r	
167. Home management (housekeeping)	(b) Girls 1 2 2 3	197 Number	of	Out of school	Garments r	
75. Number of different 4-H Club				((0)	Young wheen	Unit
168. Home furnishings and room improvement	(e) Girls - m	- 182. Memi	ership in such grou	15 15 (c)	Young men	Room
300	316	316 110	k with older rural	youth 82	205	. Article
169. Home industry, arts and crafts		- 180, Muni	ber of groups (other	r than 4-H Club)	organized for conduct of e	_ Article
170. Junior leadership				11 (1-1)	X X X X X X X X X	xxx
171. All others	203	1115	104088	TTHE OF THE BE	XXXXXXXXXXX	xxx
172. Total (project enrollment and completion)	282				x x x x x x x x x x	XXX

172. Total (project enrollment and completion).

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173. Number of	4-H Clubs		***************************************		28	185. Number	r of groups	(other than	4-H Club)	organized fo	or conduct	of extension		
174. Number of	different 4-	H Club	No design of the last of the l		The state of the s	work	with older	rural youth .	12	3.0	2	Articles		
members	enrolled	(6	a) Boys 2 280	(b) Girls 2.	316	186. Member	ahin in anal	mound	$\int (a)$	Young mer		Article		
175. Number of			or in state of the last tree in			100. Member	smp in suci	i groups		Young wor	nen	Rooms		
members	completing	uscheeping (	a) Boys 3 187	(b) Girls 3.	203	Vambos of	1	T		1		Chillie Chillie		
176. Number of different 4-H Club						187. Number of members		Out of	Out of school		21-24 years	25 years and		
members	in school	(	a) Boys. 280	(b) Girls	301	by school status		Unmarried	Married	heats	1300	older		
177. Number of			CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF	CO TOTAL	others silver	and age	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d) Z Z	Z Z (e): Z	Z (D X 3		
members	out of school.	and first a	a) Boys	(b) Girls	15	(1) Young	7			N N N N	XXXX	KIN X X X		
178 Number of	different 4-	H Club	foods) Cop and	The Trees	barra attendi	men					-Millian	E.bressan		
102 members	from farm ho	mes (	a) Boys 268	(b) Girls	316	(2) Young	12			1.00	7.3	feals served		
179. Number of	different 4-	H Club		daily Trees		women.						atta biannina		
			a) Boys	(b) Girls	0	188. Number	of meeting	s of older ru	ral youth	extension gr	oups	ZXXX 3		
tor usernamen	or man Commercial Comm	Tours or our	I reachest the land of the lan	S-ledder Shall	assendance.	189. Total at				100 07	77.650	cles repaired		
N	umber of Di	Herent 4-1	H Club Members I	Enrolled:	-	190. Number	of other ol	der rural you	ath groups	assisted	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	riteles made		
180. By years	Boys	Girls	181. By ages	Boys	Girls				-	a) Young n		X X X X 3		
159 FORESTY	(a)	(b)		(a)	(b)	191. Member	rsmp in suc	a groups		b) Young w		Agre		
158 Beautifics	nes of nome	19	10 and under	59	60	192. Number	of older ru	ral youth no	7	a) Young n		X 7 X X		
1st year	69		11	39	83			outh groups	1			. Colonie		
2d	1.21	2.2.1.	12	48	57	193. Total nu			7					
3d	1.1.2.		13	41	31			h the extens						
4th			14	- 43	21			ural youth.	- 1	(a) Young men				
5th			15	19				192, minus	- 11	b) Young w	omen	Valena		
6th			16	24				202,1111100						
7tha Best cattle			17		13	tions)					10	Animal		
8thl Dany care	10		18			194. Check col	lumn showing	approximate program de-	Under 10	10-19 percent	20-39 percent	40 percent or		
9tha Logue	o namikame	AND	19		A. D. C. C.	voted to	- 100	brokenn de	percent (a)	(b)	(c)	more (d)		
10th and over	S (Including	mercre mi	20 and over		ALL INCIDENCE	(1) Citizensh	in democ	racy, and	(4)	(0)	(6)	YOLO		
148, Markot ga	done, truck a	T Clab and	g crops.	11.5	Paradehis.	The state of the s			20 Common	NE - 50 01 0 01	146	Acres		
projects,	who received	definite tra	embers, including the	those in cor	responding	G 3	problemen		10		18	Agre		
or the state of th	Judging	21	. (f) Fire and ac	cident pre-	01-1	(2) Vocation	al quidance				100	Acres Acre		
Ids. Tobac (P)	Giving dem-	21	vention		333	egrenitural pro	an guidanio					Acro		
	onstrations		(g) Wildlife con (h) Keeping pe		280.	(3) Family li	ife and soci	al customs			0	Acre Acre		
148 Potato (c)	Recreational	07	counts	ersonal ac-	437	(4) Social ar	The state of the s				12	Agra		
142. Soil and w	leadership	d	(1) Use of econ		e resulted from		id recreasi		100	1335	32.0	Acre.		
Idl. Soybea(q)	Music appre-	479		ton concer	***************************************	at fee li				1		Acres Acres		
140 Peapule	ciation		(j) Soil and wa	ter conser-	To manufacture ( for	(5) Commun	ity corvice	activities	-	- Company	-	- You		
138 Offer (e)	Health		(k) Forestry			(o) Commun	my service	activities				AST.		
183. Number of	4-H Club mer	mbers havi	ng health examinat	ion because	Sold	(8) Taskain	l agricultur				1.30	Acres Acres		
of particip	pation in the	extension	program		388	(6) Technica (7) Technica			(9)	-				
			community activity		36	and the same of th			UZANINI I	A Colifford	ennably-out by	100 PE		
mbroam	bomoor groun	THE CO	madeling rocar rails		- 0 6	ciudin	ig nutrition	and health						

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> All data in this section are based on the number of different boys and girls participating in 4-H Club work, not on the number of 4-H projects carried.

<sup>2</sup> Report the total number of different boys or girls enrolled in club work. This total should equal the sum of the project enrollments reported on page 13, minus duplications due to the same boy or girl carrying on two or more subject-matter lines of work. Do not include boys and girls enrolled late in the year in connection with the succeeding year's program.

<sup>2</sup> Same as footnote 2, except that reference is to completions instead of enrollments.

Include all work w. 'a adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	odt beolf	Bees (a)	General-feeder insects (b)	All other work
195. Days devoted to line of work by—  (1) Home demonstration agents	er e r	thou the control that t	purpo purpo ration ration	ed be even de
(2) 4-H Club agents	1914 Taller	B 50 H	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 19 AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	8 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
(3) Agricultural agents (4) State extension workers	8 9 8			
196. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year	and	200 to 200	THE REAL PROPERTY.	8 8 8 8

#### SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTION TO WAR EFFORT

It is desirable to bring together in one place the sum total of extension contribution to the several broad areas of war effort. It is assumed that all such work has been reported previously under appropriate headings.

War programs and will be some with the some state of the some stat	Home demonstration agents	4-H Club agents	Agricultural agents
198. Estimated number of days devoted to—	bebr bas bas bas bas a da a da	ab"  tens  t	TERRA
(1) Food supplies and critical war materials (production, marketing, processing, storage,	di di	The state of the s	A Para
distribution, and related problems)	EE SESSE	20 H NO 5 BE	BEN OF STREET
(2) Problems arising from new military camps, munitions plants, and war industries	100 July 1000	20 M M M M	THE R SEEL S
(3) Civilian defense (such as fire prevention, Red Cross training, air-raid warnings)	DE BARRA	STAR BOX O . I S	7 6 d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d
. (4) Other war work (including collection of salvage material)	E 8000 20	Sh o to the sale	SEE H BEGGE

#### COOPERATION WITH OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES

The purpose of this report is to bring together in one place the cooperation given other Federal agencies working with the rural people of the county. It is assumed that all such work has been reported previously under appropriate problems of the farm or home.

no nevigand lo entrological contrological co	Assistance to Veterans	U. S. D. A. Councils,	Farm Credit Administration (c)	Employment Service	Production and Marketing Administration (e)	Soil Conserva- tion Service	Farmers R Home Administration Ad	tural Electri- fication lministration (A)	Tennessee Valley Authority	Social Security, Public Health, Children's Bureau (f)	Other Agencies
199. Days devoted to line of work by—	m a si iodi ni Ila oliu gosu	d are t	sed grapes	eq. tpe	dor a la	is a m	omoto a sield a spield a spiel	betalq isb a i sel a lici	ody to de all de th	ar esol d a nic	a Debe
(2) 4-II Club agents	D D D	or-ing at son at son at son	pos of box son	- BB 6	93 54 .	5 5 5	weeke	Night I	d'I'	to dio	S are
(4) State extension workers	0 0 7 5 0	anders ler, loc leader	To by or	OF STATE	1 100	M M	HORAS HORAS	Of Other	10 E 2 2	D D D D	2840
was conducted this year 201. Number of voluntary local leaders or	NE CONTRACTOR	Tab made and control of the control	E 0541	C) A	arcann nucion narann nucion	moliqui moliqui mrismo	ATTO BE AND BE A	oitorda oitorda d'anira	n le can	in o or	3000
committeemen assisting this year.  202. Number of meetings participated in this	Switter A	THE PARTY	A A	MOUP MOUP	THE TA	A dem	DE STATE OF THE ST	Broad Broad Broad	Date	O II II	Doved S
year by extension workers											4

If extension reports are to convey the intended information, it is important that the terminology employed be that generally accepted by members of the extension teaching profession everywhere. Precise use of extension terms is an obligation each extension worker owes to the other members of his or her profession. The following definitions have been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and by the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

#### DEFINITIONS OF EXTENSION TERMS

- 1. A community is a more or less well-defined group of rural people with common interests and problems. Such a group may include those within a township, trade area, or similar limits. For the purpose of this report, a community is one of the several units into which a county is divided for conducting organized extension work.
- A cooperator is a farmer or homemaker who agrees to adopt certain recommended practices upon the solicitation of an
  extension worker. The work is not directly supervised by the extension agent, and records are not required, but
  reports on the success of the practices may be obtained.
- 3. Days in field should include all days spent on official duty other than "days in office."
- 4. Days in office should include time spent by the county extension agent in the office, at annual and other extension conferences, and on any other work directly related to office administration.
- 5. Demonstrations as contemplated in this report are of two kinds—method demonstrations and result demonstrations,
  - A method demonstration is a demonstration given by an extension worker or other trained leader for the purpose of showing how to carry out a practice. Examples: Demonstrations of how to can fruits and vegetables, mix spray materials, and cull poultry.
  - A result demonstration is a demonstration conducted by a farmer, homemaker, boy, or girl under the direct supervision of the extension worker, to show locally the value of a recommended practice. Such a demonstration involves a substantial period of time and records of results and comparisons, and is designed to teach others in addition to the person conducting the demonstration. Examples: Demonstrating that the application of fertilizer to cotton will result in more profitable yields, that underweight of certain children can be corrected through proper diet, that the use of certified seed in growing potatoes is a good investment, or that a large farm business results in a more efficient use of labor.
  - The adoption of a farm or home practice resulting from a demonstration or other teaching activity employed by the extension worker as a means of teaching is not in itself a demonstration.
- 6. A demonstration meeting is a meeting held to give a method demonstration or to start, inspect, or further a result demonstration.
- 7. A result demonstrator is an adult, a boy, or a girl who conducts a result demonstration as defined above.
- 8. An extension school is a school usually of 2 to 6 days' duration, arranged by the Extension Service, where practical instruction is given to persons not resident at the college.
- 9. An extension short course differs from an extension school in that it is usually held at the college or another educational institution and usually for a longer period of time.
- 10. A farm or home visit is a call by the agent at a farm or home at which some definite information relating to extension work is given or obtained.
- 11. Farmers (or families) assisted this year should include those directly or indirectly influenced by extension work to make some change during the report year as indicated by:
  - Adoption of a recommended practice.
  - (2) Further improvement in a practice previously accepted.

  - (3) Participation in extension activities.
    (4) Acceptance of leadership responsibility.
    (5) Or by other evidence of desirable change in behavior.
- 12. A 4-H Club is an organized group of boys and/or girls with the objectives of demonstrating improved practices in agriculture or home economics, and of providing desirable training for the members.
- 13. 4-H Club members enrolled are those boys and girls who actually start the work outlined for the year.
- 14. 4-H Club members completing are those boys and girls who satisfactorily finish the work outlined for the year.
- 15. A project leader, local leader, or committeeman is a person who, because of special interest and fitness, is selected to serve as a leader in advancing some phase of the local extension program. A project leader may be either an organization or a subject-matter leader.
- 16. A leader-training meeting is a meeting at which project leaders, local leaders, or committeemen are trained to carry on extension activities in their respective communities.
- 17. Letters written should include all original letters on official business. (Duplicated letters should not be included.)
- 18. An office call is a call in person by an individual or a group seeking agricultural or home-economics information, as a result of which some definite assistance or information is given. A telephone call differs from an office call in that the assistance or information is given or received by means of the telephone. Telephone calls may be either incoming
- 19. A plan of work is a definite outline of procedure for carrying out the different phases of the program. Such a plan provides specifically for the means to be used and the methods of using them. It also shows what, how much, when, and where the work is to be done.
- 20. An extension program is a statement of the specific projects to be undertaken by the extension agents during a year or a period of years.
- 21. Records consist of definite information on file in the county office that will enable the agent to verify the data on extension work included in this report.
- 22. The older rural youth group is primarily a situation group, out of school, at home on farms, not married or started farming on their own account, and mostly 16 to 25 years of age.

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