

A N N U A L R E P O R T

OF

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Home Demonstration Agent

Pinal County

Arizona

December 1, 1949 to November 30, 1950

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PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA

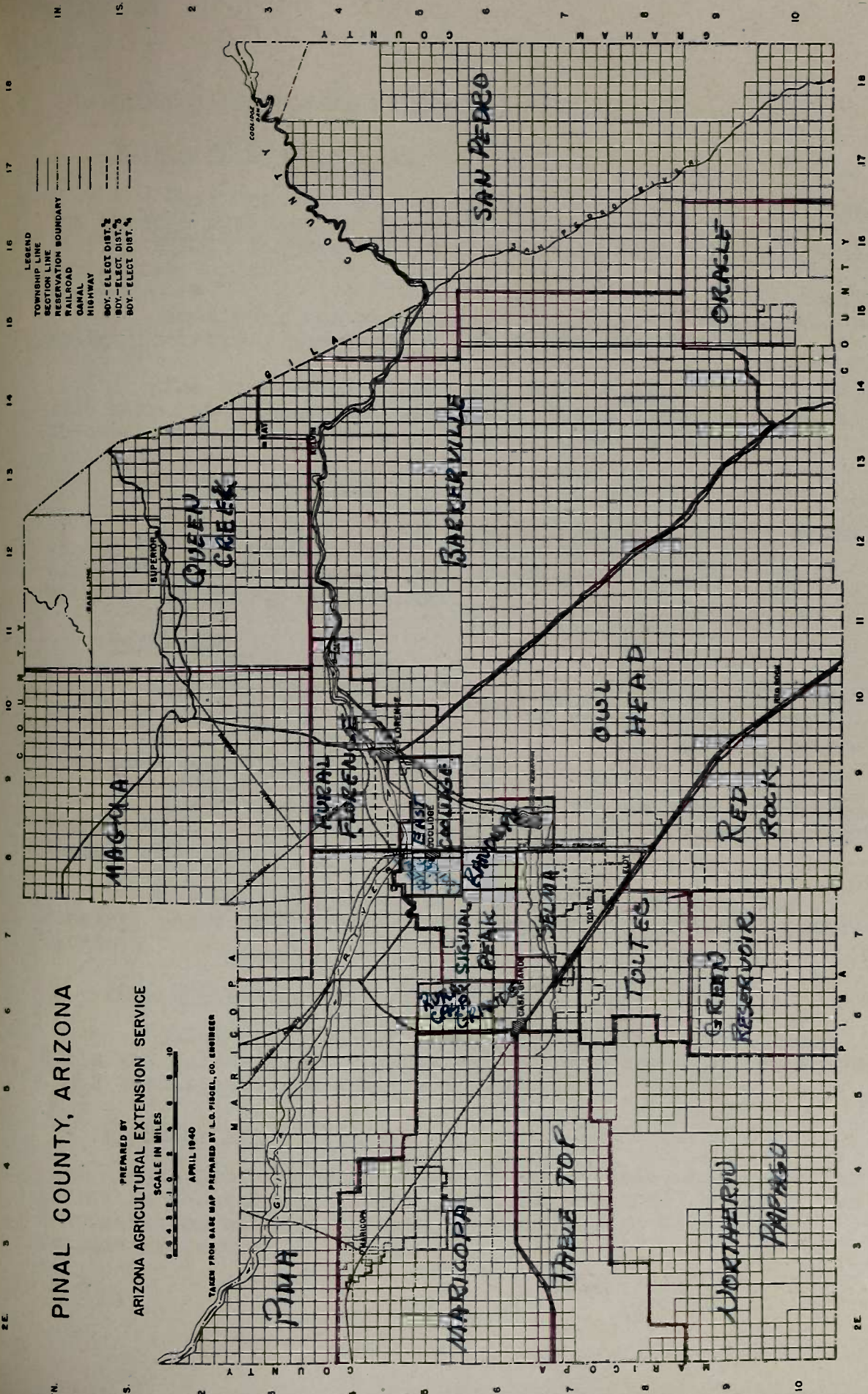
PREPARED BY
ARIZONA AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

SCALE IN MILES

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APRIL 1940

TAKEN FROM BASE MAP PREPARED BY L.O. FISSEL, CO. ENGINEER



IV - HIGHLIGHTS OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Extension Organization and Planning

Home Demonstration work in Pinal County was carried out through articles in county newspapers, broadcasts over Station KCKY, ten Homemakers' Clubs, home visits, phone calls and office calls.

Some work has been done through Latter Day Saints Relief Societies, the Farm Bureau and Women's Clubs.

The Homemakers' Clubs are well organized units. They also have banded together to form a county council, which aids in county program planning and other county business.

House and Furnishings

During the past year demonstrations have been given to all the Homemakers' Clubs on "What to do about problem windows" and Modern Furniture Finishings". One club had a workshop on making lamp shades.

Nutrition

All the Homemakers' Clubs took part in discussions on "What's New In Nutrition" and "Food Money Management".

Food Preservation and Storage

A school on food preservation was held by the Extension Nutritionist in Tucson last May for all the Home Demonstration Agents in Arizona.

The Winkleman Club learned how to can meat last January, under the direction of Reva Lincoln, Extension Nutritionist.

Food Selection and Preparation

Salad preparation was the May demonstration. Yeast Rolls and Coffee Bread came later in November. All the Homemakers' Clubs participated in these projects.

Clothing and Textiles

Most of the work on clothing has been carried out by the clubs themselves, independent of the Agent. However, one demonstration on Good Grooming was carried on as a Leader Trained Project.

Health and Safety

The Pinal County Health Department has been active in helping the Agent with the work on health.

March was devoted to a study of the health status in this county by all the Homemakers' Clubs.

Recreation and Community Life

The clubs have all had at least one party or picnic during the year.

The County Achievement Day and the State-wide Country Life Conference were well attended by Pinal County women.

Publicity is carried out through news stories, weekly news column and the radio.

Home Beautification

Three clubs requested and received help with gardening problems through the Extension Horticulturist, Harvey Tate.

V - ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

A. Adult

1. Extension Organization and Planning

Home Demonstration work in Pinal County as carried on by one agent. The work is carried out through:

1. Homemakers' Club Meetings
2. Monthly Radio Broadcasts
3. Weekly News Column
4. Home Visits
5. Telephone Calls
6. Office Calls

Most of the agent's contact with the women in this county is through the ten homemakers' clubs.

<u>Location</u>	<u>President</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>
1. Casa Grande Afternoon	Ida Branum	26
2. Casa Grande Evening	Dicky Rush	12
3. Eloy Evening	Ruth Mains	24
4. Kenilworth	Della Hanna	22
5. Ray	Flora Clarke	30
6. Sacaton	Clara Gamble	15
7. San Manuel	Mary Sims	28
8. Sun Valley	Helen Hallberg	22
9. Superior	Mary Stacy	16
10. Winkleman	Marion Naegle	25

The Problem in Oracle

At the beginning of the year there was a homemakers' club in Oracle. The women in this group came from two communities, San Manuel and Oracle. In January the group decided to split to form two groups. However, in a couple of weeks the agent received a notice that the Oracle group had decided to discontinue. That left San Manuel as the only active organization in that area. This group of women live in a rather isolated district of Pinal's mining section. This region is almost devoid of any kind of organization or recreation.

The San Manuel Homemakers' Club not only had their regular meetings, but also met once a month for pot-luck dinners and a party. The agent noticed as the year progressed that the women seemed to become more interested in the recreational program than they were in the extension program. In November a letter was received from their president to the effect that they no longer were interested in extension work.

Two women have been contacted by the agent, one in Oracle and one in San Manuel, to try once again to form another homemakers' group in that area, with perhaps a different membership.

From Day to Night

Sacaton is an Indian Agent's town. The agents at the Indian service and their wives, are frequently transferred. During the first part of the year there was quite a nice homemakers' group in this town. However, in August a letter was received saying that most of the members had moved and others were working. There were only two members left that could still attend afternoon meetings.

The agent called on one of these women who has a telephone and asked her to contact all the women that she knew who would be interested and could come to evening meetings. A meeting was held and a new homemakers' group was started with twelve members.

They Change Their Minds

The Latter Day Saints Relief Society of Coolidge notified the agent last December that they were interested in the extension program. The agent visited one of their meetings. They decided to devote one meeting per month to extension work, which they did in March, April and May. Soon after that, however, a letter was received from their leader saying that a vote had been taken to the effect that they wished to drop out of extension work. No explanation was given in the letter for this decision.

It was not unexpected, however, because many of their members are also members of the Kenilworth Homemakers' Club.

A letter was sent to their leader telling them of our 1951 program. They were assured of extension help if they desired it.

The Door to Door Method

The president of the Casa Grande Afternoon Homemakers' Club, a former resident of Stanfield, and the agent visited ten homes in the Stanfield area. Purpose: to see if they would like a homemakers' club there. Many were interested but no one was willing to help lead it.

A list of forty-nine women living in Stanfield and vicinity was compiled, and a letter briefly explaining extension work was sent to each. Enclosed with the letter was a self-addressed postcard, so that each might indicate individual interest in formulating a homemakers' club in that area.

Only nine postcards were returned to this office. However, the agent has talked to some of these women since then and some of them are very interested. Perhaps a small club could be started in Stanfield.

These Asked For Help

The women of the Valley Farms Farm Bureau asked the agent to come to their meeting in November to tell them about home demonstration work. This the agent did. Eight women were present. A letter has been received saying that they would prefer not to form a homemakers' club, but would like very much to have the agent come to them as part of their Farm Bureau program.

~~Who~~ We Try To Help

At the request of Mrs. George Anderson, co-owner of the Anderson Bros. Ranch, southeast of Casa Grande, the agent went to their cotton camp to investigate the possibility of starting a sewing club there.

The residents of this camp are fairly stationary. There are a few families who stay there the year round.

There were ten women present at the first meeting. An election of officers was held. At the second meeting none

of the officers came but the women who did brought things to be mended. Their greatest need lies in learning to mend and to alter garments.

A meeting of interested town women was held in the Presbyterian Church in Casa Grande. Six came and they each knew of two or three others who would come and help with this club.

At the next meeting at the camp, three women and three girls brought work to do. The women brought mending and the girls were taught how to make 4-H aprons. The agent arranged for two other women to go to the camp the week following while she was out of the county. Neither of these women went when the time came. This was unfortunate. It probably undid any good accomplished previously. Two more meetings were attempted the following month, which was July. Four came to the first meeting, but no one to the second. At this point it was decided that with the heat and the beginning of cotton chopping, it was perhaps best to discontinue this project for the time being.

In November Mrs. George Anderson, who had now returned from an extended trip to the east, was told of the fate of the sewing club. She said that perhaps the first of February, when cotton picking was over, we could make another try at a sewing club again.

Club Organization

Most of the homemakers' clubs in Pinal County are well organized. The list of officers includes: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Recorder, Council Delegate, and two each Food, Clothing, Health and Home Management Leaders.

The clubs meet regularly once a month, except for three months during the summer. Some of the clubs - San Manuel, Winkleman, Kenilworth, Eloy and Casa Grande Afternoon - have two meetings per month occasionally. The regular monthly meeting usually consists of a business meeting and the extension demonstration for the month. The additional meetings are usually recreational or hobbies workshops.

We learn by Doing, Seeing and Hearing

The agent brought four demonstrations to each of the homemakers' clubs this year.

- January - Window treatment
- February - Furniture refinishing
- September - What's New in Nutrition
- October - Food Money Management

The project leaders were put to work three times this year. The extension specialists and the agent trained these project leaders to bring the following demonstrations to their own homemakers' groups.

- April - Salad Making
- May - Good Grooming
- November - Yeast Rolls

There are always two identical leader training meetings held in this county, one in the eastern mining area, and one in the central agricultural area. Many women have found out that they learn more at the leader training meetings than at their regular club meetings, so there is a tendency for more women to come than are supposed to. However, they go to the regular meeting too. They don't mind hearing it twice!

Outside Help

Ralph O. Archer, County Sanitarian, assisted the agent during the month of March. He attended four club meetings and spoke to the women on sanitation problems in their particular town.

Women Learn Rules

Forty-six women attended an officers' training meeting held last February at the Picket Post Inn near Superior. The meeting was designed to teach the homemakers' club officers how to perform their duties easily and efficiently.

<u>Officers</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
Presidents and Vice-Presidents	Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader
Secretaries and Treasurers	Jane Peters, County Council Secretary
Reporters	Pauline Bates Brown, Women's Editor, "Arizona Farmer"
Council Delegates	Dorothy Wittenburg County Council President

The agent has noticed a marked improvement in the parliamentary procedure and the secretaries' minutes.

The County Works Together

Two years ago a Homemakers' County Council was organized to:

1. Plan the county-wide program.
2. Organize Joint Meetings.
3. Handle all other county business.
4. Enable county women to become better acquainted.

The president and the county council delegate from each club are expected to attend all council meetings. In case they are unable to attend, they will send the vice-president and an alternate delegate to the meeting. These are the only four persons in each club authorized to vote in council sessions.

The council has a president, vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. Each active member of a homemakers' club pays twenty-five cents per year to the county council treasury. This fund takes care of small expenses and will assist in sending a delegate to the National Convention.

The council meets at least twice a year. Special meetings may be called by the council president. There have been four meetings during the last year.

The council this year has formulated and accepted a County Council Constitution. It was active in organizing the officers' training school and the annual homemakers' achievement day. A delegate was sent to the Cancer School held in Phoenix last February. It assisted in formulating a program of work for next year.

We Plan Ahead

Last July the State Leader, Jean Stewart, came to Pinal County and spent a whole day explaining to the agent the philosophy behind program planning. She said that we as agents must use every means to find out what the problems of the women in this county are. A set of questions was sent to each homemaker in the county. The questions were

intended to stimulate thinking on the part of the women - thinking about their homemaker's problems. They were also reminded of the projects they would have liked to have had during 1950, but which could not be squeezed into the program.

The women were to study the questions and think about their problems. Then they were to come to their September meeting, discuss their problems and take a vote on what their club would like included in the 1951 project. The project leaders were instructed to come to the program planning meeting of the County Council with these project suggestions from their own club.

What really happened, however, was that a good many of the women came to their club meetings without having done any thinking at all. Most of them could not understand why I didn't bring them a list of available extension demonstrations, from which they could pick and choose. Once again I tried to explain to them that we wanted to know their problems and that we would work out demonstrations to help them.

It is difficult for them to realize what their problems are, and how to put them into words, and this approach to the formulation of a county program seemed new to them. Each club finally picked out a few things they wanted to learn, but how much of it is wants instead of needs is hard to say. Perhaps next year they will be more used to this method of program planning, and we will get a better response.

Nevertheless fifty-six women came to the program planning meeting. They were divided into the four subject matter groups: Food, Clothing, Health and Home Management. The women in each group brought with her the suggestions from her own club, and after some discussion, each group formed another list of problems they would like help with next year.

After the meeting the Year Book Committee met and tried to fit the suggestions into a year's program. After consultation with the State Specialists, here is the program as it will be given in 1951:

- January - Clothing Accessories by the Agent.
- February - Oven Dinners by trained Leaders.
- March - Meat Cookery by trained Leaders
- April - (4-H Fair) Club must plan own meeting.

- May - Room Arrangement - by the agent.
- September - Program Planning - each club.
- October - Tailoring - Extension specialist and agent.
- November - Tailoring - Extension specialist and agent.
- December - Christmas Parties - each club.

Many women have been quite enthusiastic over this program, saying that it sounds much more interesting than the one last year.

The Agent Goes Visiting

Jean Stewart, State Leader, felt that the agent should visit another county to see how extension work was being carried on there. So during June a trip was made to visit Mrs. Lois Harrison, who is Home Demonstration Agent for Graham and Greenlee Counties. Mrs. Harrison was conducting pressure canning clinics in Graham County at this time. The secretary in Graham County was very helpful in explaining office routines and the filing system. A 4-H Club Meeting was attended and several visits made to 4-H Leaders' homes. The agent was grateful for this opportunity and learned a great deal during her brief stay in Graham and Greenlee Counties.

Projects

In October a questionnaire was sent out to all the homemakers' club members in this county. The purpose of this questionnaire was to find out what the results have been of the various projects carried out this year. Of the one hundred and ninety-three questionnaires sent out, only fifty were returned.

Another method used to find out results consisted of the agent asking all the individual members present at a club meeting what they had done as a result of a certain project.

Project leaders report sheets have also been helpful in compiling results.

The agent's visits to various homemakers' homes have given her an eye-witness story of progress in these homes.

The figures used in reporting for the different projects

are conservative estimates based on these various sources of information.

2. House and Furnishings

Living Room Clinics

During the early part of Spring the agent invited all of the women to participate in a series of living room clinics. The clinics were conducted in this manner:

1. A woman wrote down what decorating problem she wanted help with.
2. She invited the agent and some of the club members to come to her home to discuss her problem.
3. The agent and the women confined their suggestions to the problems at hand.
4. The woman could accept and act on suggestions or not, as she saw fit.

The object of the clinic was twofold:

- a. The woman with the problem was helped.
- b. The club women had real experience in dealing with decorating problems.

There were twenty-eight of these living room clinics held in all parts of the county. About half of these were attended by other club members. The other half were merely home visits by the agent. The agent has re-visited some of these homes to see if any of the suggestions have been carried out. The results are very encouraging. Although not all of the specific suggestions have been carried out, frequently the homemaker has been spurred into more original decorating ideas as a result of these clinics.

Color in the Home

The women have been using the information learned at this meeting which was given them in October 1949 all during the past year. One hundred fifty-two women attended this series of meetings. Fifty of them have definitely decided

on a color scheme and are trying to follow it in all of their purchases. Twenty-one women have re-painted one or more rooms; five more say that they intend to. At least three have used a darker shade to "bring down" a high ceiling. Many others have made a wiser choice of draperies, slip covers, towels and other household accessories. About one-third of the women have helped neighbors or relatives with color scheme problems.

Mrs. Steinke of Hayden painted the outside of her front door a nice shade of red. At Christmas when she hangs a white cotton snowman and evergreen boughs all around the door it will look just as gay and friendly as a postcard.

What to do about Problem Windows

Many of the women in this county live in old fashioned houses, or in houses built by mining companies. The windows in these houses are often of strangely assorted sizes and shapes. Sometimes even the new modern homes offer windows that are a problem to decorate.

At our meetings during the month of January, suggestions were given how to deal with some of these problem windows. The principles of line design were reviewed. How to measure windows so that curtains and draperies will fit was explained. A kit was borrowed from the University of Arizona. This contained miniature samples of draperies and curtains to solve some of the following problems:

Long narrow windows

Dark rooms

Grouped windows

Bay windows

Small single window

Small high windows

French doors

Casement windows that swing in

One hundred forty-three women attended these meetings. Twenty-three of these have indicated that they have used the information presented. Six said that they had altered their

curtains to a correct length. Many had not realized that they could hang the draperies over the wall instead of over the window to let in more light and make the window appear wider.

Mrs. Wilson of Casa Grande invited the agent to help her with a single window in her kitchen which was too close to her refrigerator door to allow her to use ordinary kitchen curtains. The agent made several suggestions, some of which seemed to please Mrs. Wilson. The hand-out sheet, "Problem Windows and Doors", that had been given out at the meetings, was left with Mrs. Wilson.

Finishing and Refinishing

New homemakers frequently save money by buying unfinished furniture. After they have been married awhile, they replace these pieces with better furniture. Then during the growing up period of their children these pieces frequently become in need of refinishing. In Pinal County we have the constant housekeeping problem of dust everywhere. Because of this problem, the women expressed an interest in learning how to apply light, modern finishes to their furniture pieces.

A kit was assembled of all the tools and supplies necessary for this work. Boards 1x3x12 were prepared showing the steps in each type of finish. Demonstrations were given showing how to apply:

- A. Clear stain finishes
- B. Flat finishes
 - 1. Bleached
 - 2. Blond
 - 3. Limed
 - 4. Antique or Monterey

Only a part of each of these could be done at each demonstration, because each finish requires several coats. The circular #149 "In Furniture the Finish Counts" shows the various steps of all these processes very clearly. A copy of this bulletin was given each woman and many requested additional copies to be given friends and neighbors. There were one hundred sixty-six women present at these meetings. Twenty-eight

of them have already refinished some article of furniture and eleven more say they intend to.

Some of the articles that have been refinished are:

- 20 Chairs
- 6 Tables
- 5 Chests
- 3 Living Room Sets
- 2 Bedroom Sets
- 2 Magazine Racks
- 5 Refinished Woodwork
- 1 Refinished Floor

The agent has visited nine homes answering specific questions on how to deal with a particular refinishing problem.

A Light Subject

The lampshade shown at the 1949 Country Life Conference in Tucson started the women on a home lighting project. "Better Light - Better Sight" was the project for November 1949. One hundred forty women were present at these meetings. Thirty-three of these have checked the lights in their homes; twenty-seven bought bulbs with more wattage. Eighteen have purchased new lamp fixtures. One woman is re-wiring her house so she can have more outlets and stronger wiring. One woman improved her living room lighting by simply raising the table lamp next to the couch a few inches. Several women have indicated that they hadn't realized how important is the frequent dusting of ceiling lights. A dozen women have been asking where they could buy the new soft light bulbs and the new indirect bowl type bulbs that were demonstrated at the meetings.

Lampshades

As an outgrowth of the interest in lighting the Eloy Homemakers' Club requested a work meeting on how to make lampshades. The women of Eloy were shown by Grace Ryan, Home Management Specialist:

1. How to cut a pattern to fit a lampshade.
2. How to attach the paper lining to the frame.
3. How to cover the shade with cloth.

It was emphasized that these women were to learn all the principles of making lamp shades, not just the ones that applied to their shade alone. This was for two reasons:

1. So they could make other types of shades at home.
2. So they would be prepared to help other women make lampshades.

The finished shades were very nice. They were well made of sturdy material, and they had been planned so they suited their lamp bases very well. The women seemed very pleased with them. The cost was greater than for flimsy shades, but less than for custom made shades. Eleven shades were made at the three work meetings held. The agent noticed one of the completed lamps during a home visit. It was very suitable for its location in the room.

Rug Making

In order to have a profitable hobby, the Sacaton Homemakers' Club requested to be taught rug making. The agent found a Casa Grande woman, Mrs. Berg, who was proficient in this art.

Mrs. Berg and several of the Sacaton women taught each other various rug making techniques: hooking, braiding, weaving; frames and tools were brought and demonstrated.

One woman has made two braided rugs since the meeting, Others have been hooked, embroidered and woven. The agent hopes some of these will be displayed at the Arizona State Fair next year.

Housing Survey

In order to better house rural people, a survey was made. Mr. Wickers and Mrs. Fuller, together with Jean Stewart, Grace Ryan and the agent, were escorted about the county by K.K.Heness,

the county agent, to see some good and some poor rural housing.

Step Saving "U" Kitchens

The Casa Grande Womens Club asked the agent to speak to them at their regular meeting in April.

The agent, having seen the very excellent film "A Step Saving U Kitchen" at the Extension Conference last November, thought this would interest this group of women. The agent spoke briefly on kitchen planning and then showed the film.

Many women spoke to the agent after the meeting, expressing a desire for such a kitchen. A news story, written by the Womens Club Reporter, appeared in the Casa Grande Dispatch the following week.

3. Nutrition

News

The women in this county have expressed an interest in learning what new research has been taking place in nutrition. With the help of the Extension Nutritionist, the agent presented some of the findings, giving emphasis to those which could be used by the women themselves:

1. The importance of eating breakfast.
2. Addition of protein to bread.
Importance of protein to diet.
3. Vitamin B-12 - Folic acid.
Value of other B vitamins to health.
4. Geriatrics
Tendency toward degenerative diseases
a result of overweight.
5. Plant variety important in vitamin production.
6. Research on tooth decay.
7. Importance of the Basic-Seven in daily diet.

A "Nutrition Train" was prepared of shoe boxes, one box for each of the Basic Seven. The one hundred nine women present at these meetings practiced placing various kinds of

food products in the correct "box car". At the close of the meeting the USDA circular AIS-53 "National Food Guide" was given to each woman. This circular contains a Basic Seven chart. Forty out of the fifty women who returned the questionnaire said that they now brush their teeth after every meal.

Nutrition and Dollars

With food prices now higher than ever before, the women are more than ever interested in how to keep their family well fed for the least amount of money. This involves not only knowing what to buy in order to carry home the largest packages for the dollar, but also how to obtain the most food value, in the way of vitamins and minerals, for the least amount of money.

Food charts were shown to illustrate why some foods are worth more than others. We discussed:

1. Money - What is it? It's proper use.
2. How to get the largest quantity of food for the dollar.
3. How to get the most food value (vitamins and minerals) with the dollar.
4. How to care for food to preserve its value.
 - a. Selection.
 - b. Storage.
 - c. Preparation.

Extension Circular #109 was used at the meeting to figure out a weekly food plan for each family represented. The women took these circulars and food plans home with them. One hundred thirty-two women attended these meetings. Of the fifty questionnaires that were returned, forty-three said that they used the "Basic-Seven" chart to plan meals and save money.

A 15-minute broadcast was made on this subject in November, over Station KCKY.

4. Food Preservation and Storage

Meat Canning

Almost the only folks in this county who raise beef for their own use are those on ranches in the eastern part of the

county. These ranch women requested a demonstration on meat butchering and canning.

Eleven women were given the opportunity to practice canning under the supervision of the Extension Nutritionist, Reva Lincoln. They were taught how to hot-pack and cold-pack both beef and chicken.

A film on butchering a hog seemed to help them with that problem.

The agent has tasted some of their home canned meats at various pot-luck lunches, and has found them very tender and tasty. About two hundred and fifty cans have been processed by these women since the meeting in January.

School

Reva Lincoln, Extension Nutritionist, conducted a three day school on Food Preservation for all Home Demonstration Agents in the State. The objectives were to learn new techniques in preservation, what new equipment is available, and to learn to judge preserved products.

Methods discussed and demonstrated:

Drying - top of stove.

Freezing - new packaging materials and methods used.

Canning - Judging.

Preserving in sugar - methods and judging.

Preserving in brine - judging.

This was an excellent school; the agent learned much. One-half of a 15-minute broadcast over Station KCKY, was devoted to a discussion of food preservation. Many questions have been asked the agent concerning food preservation that she could answer better because of this school.

5 Food Selection and Preparation

Salads Are Good

The summers in Pinal County are rather warm. At this time of year salads are high on the menu list. The women did not need to be urged to serve salads but just to give them variety. In order to learn about variety in salad making two leader training meetings were held under the guidance of Reva Lincoln, Extension Nutritionist.

Many different salad ingredients were brought to the meetings and incorporated in salads for the women to taste. The women were paired off and several salad recipes were prepared. These were then sampled by all. The University of Arizona Circular #162 "Salads from Arizona Grown Foods" was given to each to take back to their own club meeting.

The leaders then held meetings for 177 women. Of the fifty questionnaires that were returned, forty-one said they had used the salad recipes at home and twenty-two had given recipes to their neighbors. One woman said that she could never get her family to eat spinach, but now that she had learned to put it raw in salads, they enjoy it.

Independence

For refreshments at one of the meetings at San Manuel last year, fresh home-made yeast doughnuts were served. They were so good the Agent remarked that she knew some of the other women in the county would like to learn how to make them. As a result of this, a meeting was held in June at San Manuel to demonstrate how to make raised doughnuts. These women planned and carried out this meeting by themselves. The Agent was not asked in to help. This shows definite progress toward self-sufficiency on the part of these women. The Agent has not asked for any results of this meeting.

A Rising Situation

Making Yeast Rolls and Coffee Bread was the most enjoyed lesson this year. Many of the older club women had, of course, made rolls many times before. Even they learned new ways of shaping them and new tricks in making coffee bread. The younger women who were not experienced with yeast dough, were given help during the mixing and kneading processes.

Two Leader Training meetings were held in October. In November these women helped one hundred sixty other women in the various Homemakers' Clubs. The meetings were set up in this fashion:

The Leaders came with a batch of dough. While waiting for it to rise, the club women made their own dough from a recipe in the folder. The Leaders helped those who had difficulty with the mixing and kneading.

Then the Leaders demonstrated the shaping of rolls and coffee bread. While these were baking, the women practiced the shaping of rolls. Finally all sampled the baked product. The club women took their dough home to bake for dinner.

A copy of a folder on Yeast Rolls, compiled and mimeographed in this office, was given the women to take home.

Although this demonstration was held the last month of the extension year, already twenty-six of the fifty who answered the questionnaire have made rolls or coffee bread at home, using the methods they learned at these meetings.

The Agent has heard many comments from the one hundred forty-three women who took part in these meetings on how much they enjoyed them.

6 Clothing and Textiles

Outside Help

As a result of the pattern alteration demonstration given a year or more ago, the Winkleman and Casa Grande Clubs subscribed to a series of Singer Sewing Machine Company lessons. Consequently very little interest was demonstrated on the subject of clothing at the 1950 Program Planning Meeting.

Several clubs have conducted their own sewing projects:

1. San Manuel - Apron Kit, Sewing Machine Attachments and Plastic Purses.
2. Ray - Apron Kit and Glove Making.
3. Casa Grande Afternoon- Plastic Purses and Western Shirts.
4. Casa Grande Evening - Making Over of Clothes.
5. Superior - Glove Making and Plastic Purses.
6. Winkleman - Plastic Purses.

Good Grooming

Women are always interested in looking as attractive as possible. Pinal County Homemakers requested a project on Good

Grooming. Two Leader Training Meetings were held in April. The Leaders then brought the project to one hundred fifty-one women in May. At the meetings they stressed skin care and hair styling. Inexpensive lotions were made. A film strip of hair styles and face shapes was shown. Volunteers from the club members had their hair style discussed by the other members present. Several clubs reported that this was a very successful meeting. The Kenilworth group had a special meeting in June on nothing but hair styling.

A County Fair

Mrs. Flossie Wills Barmes, former Home Demonstration Agent, in Pinal County, and the Agent spent two days at the Cochise County Fair in Douglas, Arizona, as judges of the adult clothing division. The Agent feels that this experience will be very helpful in future county and 4-H fairs.

7 Health & Safety

Cooperation

Mr. Ralph O. Archer, Pinal County Sanitarian, is a frequent visitor in this office. He and his staff have helped the Agent in presenting various phases of health work to the women in this county on several occasions.

In January a 15-minute broadcast over KCKY was made with the Health Clerk on "What are some of the things wives and mothers can do to keep their families healthy".

Mrs. Burns, the County Health Nurse, spoke to the Eloy Homemakers' Club in June.

Health Status

For several months the Pinal Homemakers have been requesting information on the status of health in this county. Mr. Archer went to four Homemakers' Club meetings in March. He did a very fine job of pointing out the health hazards within the immediate vicinity of the meeting places. His answer to "What can be done about it" was "Education! Other tactics can only be temporary."

At the meetings not attended by Mr. Archer the Agent talked on Fly Control and Pasturization. Bulletins were given out and a mailing list for the Public Health Publication was compiled.

The results in any health campaign are not rapid. Education

is a slow process. There are one hundred forty-four women who are now more aware of the problems of the health program in this county as a result of these meetings.

The Sun Valley Club and the Kenilworth Club have both had Health programs not planned by the agent, since the county wide program in March.

Cancer School

A letter was received from the Arizona Division of the American Cancer Society, concerning the sending of a representative from this county to their training school that was held in Phoenix in February. Mrs. Palmer of Casa Grande and Mrs. Dougan of Superior went to this Cancer Clinic. They brought back reports that were later given at the March meetings on the County Health Status.

g Recreation and Community Life

They Need To Be Creative

Most people have a desire to make something with their own hands. The Homemakers' Clubs satisfied this urge by promoting hobbies. Many of the clubs used the summer months for this work. Others doubled up on their winter meetings.

A series of art and hobby classes was conducted in Casa Grande by Mr. Robert Ludwig, art teacher of Tucson. Fifteen women attended these classes.

The hobbies promoted by the various clubs during the past year have been:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Casa Grande Afternoon | - Plastic Purses, Aluminum Trays, Western Shirts, the Ludwig Art Classes, and the Making of a United Nations Flag. |
| Eloy | - Leather Craft, Lampshades, and Quilt Making (for the Children's Home in Tucson). |
| Kenilworth | - Ludwig Art Classes, Leather Craft, Making of Christmas Cards, and the United Nations Flag.
Gardening - they sponsored a flower show at the 4-H Fair. |
| Ray | - Glove Making, Reading Out-loud of Plays. |

- Sacaton - Rugs and Homemade Ukeleles.
- San Manuel - Textile Painting and Plastic Purses.
- Sun Valley - Leather Craft
- Superior - Textile Painting, Glove Making, Plastic Purses and Soap Making.
- Winkleman - Plastic Purses and Rugs.

Two women from Kenilworth Club went to Cochise County to teach how to make plastic purses. Two Casa Grande Afternoon women taught how to make western shirts to a group in Pima County.

Flags

Four United Nations Flags have been made in this county. Two were made by Homemakers' Clubs and two by 4-H Clubs. They will be donated to the Mayor or School Principal nearest to the club meeting place.

We Have Fun

The month of December was set aside for Christmas parties. Some played games, some brought samples of their best Christmas goodies and exchanged recipes; others made Christmas decorations. Several of the clubs brought toys and sweets to be given to the Children's Home. Here is a list of other parties and picnics that have been held during the last year:

- Casa Grande Afternoon - Two showers for club members and a picnic.
- Casa Grande Evening - A Canasta party.
- Kenilworth - A pot-luck dinner to which husbands were invited.
- San Manuel - A pot-luck supper and party held once a month.
- Sun Valley - A pot-luck supper to which husbands were invited.
- Superior - Picnic.
- Winkleman - Sunday picnic - husbands invited.

Achievement Day

Achievement Day in Pinal County is usually held in the form of a picnic. This year it was held at the Southwest Arboretum. The Superior Homemakers' Club acted as hostess. Display tables, food tables, chairs and a loud-speaker were all set up when everyone arrived at 10:00 A.M. Kenneth McKee, State 4-H Leader, spoke briefly to the women on 4-H Club work and of the need for leaders in this county. K.K. Henness, County Agent, spoke on "Research in Agriculture and its Effect on the Housewife". Fred Gibson, Director of the Arboretum, told the interesting biography of Boyce Thompson, and how the Arboretum was started. He also gave us some insight into its present day functions. There were seventy-three present at this Achievement Day, and as usual the tables were laden with the prize recipes of the women present. After lunch several of the clubs presented various kinds of skits and stunts. Following the program Mr. Gibson conducted a tour for all those interested. Many home made articles of clothing and handcraft were brought by the women and put on display during the day. Certificates of achievement were awarded to nine homemakers' clubs.

Country Life Conference

A Country Life Conference was held on the University Campus during April, so that the rural women of Arizona could meet and become better acquainted with the University and Extension Work.

There were twenty-four women present from Pinal County. Everyone who went had a good time and learned lots - many who didn't go wished they had.

A summary of the Conference was given by Dorothy Wittenburg, Helen Ward and the Agent over KCKY. Dorothy Diefenbaugh, who did not attend the conference, acted as interviewer. All were from Casa Grande.

News

The Agent has a weekly column which is published in the Casa Grande Dispatch, Coolidge Examiner, Florence Blade & Tribune, Superior Sun and the Eloy Enterprise. These columns are usually devoted to short articles on Home Economics subject matter.

News stories are used to publicize coming events or report on past affairs.

Each Homemakers' Club and 4-H Club has a club reporter. These take care of the reporting for their own organization.

Radio

Seven broadcasts have been made by the Agent this year.

- December - Interviewed Mary Lou Hennes, Chicago trip 4-H winner.
- January - "What can mothers do to protect the health of their families."
- February - "What the Agricultural Extension Service can do for you."
- March - "Wasn't last year's Country Life Conference Fun?"
- April - "We attend the Country Life Conference this Year."
- May - "News about Food Preservation" and "Let's Go to 4-H Summer Camp".
- November - "Save Money While you're Eating."

9. Home Beautification

Harvey Tate, Extension Horticulturist, usually assists in any Home Beautification projects in this county. This year he gave one demonstration to the Winkleman Club on the grafting of nut-bearing trees. A technique they have long wanted to learn because many of them have pecan trees on their property. The Superior Homemakers' wanted help with their home gardens. Many of the members of this group are building new houses and will be starting new gardens.

Harvey Tate, K.K. Hennes and the Agent went to Superior and held a garden clinic type of meeting. Comments made later on it, indicated that many had profited much from this demonstration.

A landscape demonstration was conducted in Casa Grande in October. Women from the Afternoon Homemakers' Clubs attended. Mr. Tate was invited by the owner of a new home to make recommendations concerning which plant he should use. As Mr. Tate made his suggestions a stake bearing the name of the plant was driven into the ground at the spot indicated. Snapshots have been made and more will be taken as the plants grow.



HOMEMAKERS
at their
ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY
in the
Southwest Arboretum
Superior, Arizona



Dear Betty:

The weather is crisp and cooler now. It is a good time for baking pies—and what could be better than a spicy pumpkin pie.

Some one asked me for a good pumpkin pie recipe the other day, so I scouted around and found two. One is baked in the pie shell, and the other is cooked first and poured into a baked shell. Why not try both and see which one you like best.

PUMPKIN PIE

2 Eggs, slightly beaten
 1¾ cups canned pumpkin
 ¾ cup sugar
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
 1⅓ cups evaporated milk
 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Mix ingredients in order given. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to moderate

(350° F.) and continue baking 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1¼ cups canned pumpkin
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup sugar
 3 egg yolks
 ½ cup milk
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix together and cook until it thickens slightly. Take off and add one package gelatin which has been softened in ¼ cup milk. Let cool and beat. Add 3 stiffly beaten egg whites which have been mixed with ¼ cup sugar. Put in a 9-inch baked pie shell. Let set and top with ½ pt. whipped cream.

"Pumpkin pie" can also be made of Sweet potatoes and winter squash. This fall the country has had a bumper crop of sweet potatoes. We should try to use them more often. They are quite high in Vitamin A and have some Vitamin B and C. There is a folder in my office, "Sweet Potato Recipes," which can be had for the asking. In it is this recipe for Sweet Potato Pie:

SWEET POTATO PIE

½ cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon allspice
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 1½ cups mashed sweet potatoes
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 cup milk
 2 tablespoons table fat, melted
 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Mix sugar, cinnamon, allspice, mace, and salt. Stir in sweet potatoes. Combine eggs, milk, and fat. Add to sweet potato mixture. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 40 minutes or until the filling is set.

Love, Alice

Sample News Column

B. 4-H CLUB WORK

A. County Situation

There is herewith presented, in tabular form, a picture of the county situation by communities.

B. Summary

Statistical summary

31 4-H Clubs (24 school - 7 community)
 23 leaders (10 school - 13 lay leaders)
 3 junior leaders
 2 leader training meetings
 413 club members
 466 projects
 8 achievement days
 1 4-H Fair
 25 campers
 1 radio program by Home Demonstration Agent
 5 radio programs by Assistant County Agricultural Agent
 30 news stories

The organization of each club consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and reporter. An officers training meeting has been planned for a future date. All the 4-H Club leaders are members of the 4-H County Council. This organization meets regularly and cooperates with the county extension office in planning the program, including plans and financing of the 4-H Club Fair.

The greatest amount of project work in the county is in girls' clothing. Very little is being done in foods. Boys' work includes livestock, poultry and rabbits, gardens, and miscellaneous work.

There have been two leader training meetings during the past year. Ellen Kightlinger, Assistant State Leader, helped the women leaders with demonstrations in judging during a meeting in December, 1949.

The first year clothing leaders were assisted with problems in construction by Miss Helen Church, Extension Clothing Specialist.

Community activities have included the financing and building of a community center at Oracle. This has been a great step forward in the 4-H Club program at Oracle, and may provide the stimulus for similar efforts by other 4-H Clubs. Certain

outstanding 4-H Club members have broadened their horizon greatly by winning of trips. Other local awards for winners, usually consisting of copper cups, have encouraged 4-H Club work. A boy and girl club member were each awarded copies of the book published by the Danforth Foundation, "I Dare You".

C. Organization and Planning

All girls clubs were already organized in October when the Home Demonstration Agent began work. Boys club work had been organized by the Assistant County Agricultural Agent. The usual procedure is to select a leader, often a difficult matter, after which youngsters in the community who may be interested are invited to an organization meeting. Out of this meeting, or a second meeting, comes the club organization.

There are two garden, two poultry, twenty clothing and seven mixed project clubs in this county.

There is attached a map of the county showing the location of the several 4-H clubs.

Included in cooperating agencies are the 4-H Fair Commission, consisting of businessmen and farmers who are interested in promoting 4-H Club Work, including assistance in financing. School officials have been cooperative, especially those at Kenilworth, where the entire school is turned over to us for the period of the fair. The local P. T. A. also cooperates by keeping the cafeteria open throughout the fair and serving lunches and cold drinks.

The County 4-H Council formulated and accepted a Constitution last January. At a later meeting they assisted in making plans for the 4-H Fair. This council is the organization of 4-H leaders, but also included are some others who are particularly interested in the promotion of the club program.

The Home Demonstration Agent usually visits the 4-H Clubs and inspects their work, but makes few visits to their homes. The Assistant County Agricultural Agent finds it desirable to visit as many club members as possible, particularly the live-stock clubs, where instruction in fitting and feeding are necessary. The County Agricultural Agent visited all 4-H beef projects last fall and furnished instructions relative to feeding and care. These visits are helpful because the extension worker meets the parents, who oftentimes furnish the help and encouragement needed to bring about a completion of the project.

D. Enrollments and Completions

There is attached a chart showing the enrollments and completions by clubs and by projects. Also is attached a graph showing the number of individual club members enrolled and completing for the last five years. A second graph showing project enrollments and completions for a five-year period is also attached.

E. Leadership of 4-H Club Work

Leaders are secured by personal contact, although in two cases the people in the community were asked to find leaders for us. Many leaders have been in the work for several years, and we have come to depend upon them. At the present time we have ten school leaders out of twenty-three. Of the thirteen lay leaders, six are parents. Junior leaders number three, two girls and one boy. The average years of leader service is 2.4 years. Attached hereto is a graph showing the service of leaders now in the work.

There have been no leader meetings in organization and planning. As previously reported Ellen Kightlinger has helped to train leaders with demonstrations and judging. In subject matter training Miss Helen Church has assisted first year clothing leaders. Specialist Armer assisted in training of the members of our senior and junior judging teams.

It was very apparent that the clothing leaders used the help furnished by Miss Church and Mrs. Kightlinger. Help was furnished other leaders who could not attend these meetings. Leaders are contacted once each month or oftener.

One junior leader practically took charge of his club and acted as leader throughout the project year. The two girl leaders help the younger members with their sewing. Leaders helped them plan their responsibilities.

F. Local 4-H Club Programs

Most Achievement days were combined with award assemblies at the schools; however, a couple of clubs had achievement days where parents were invited and their clothing work was exhibited with the ribbons attached. One club leader arranged a picnic and the pins were presented by the Assistant County Agricultural Agent. At assemblies held in schools the Home Demonstration Agent gave out the pins and certificates.

We know of no local clubs that developed written club programs. All plan their work in advance but probably never

write up the program. Clubs include recreation in their club programs, and all have emphasized health and safety in one or more programs. Demonstrations and judging are included as a part of all club programs. Most club members get experience in judging and demonstrations, and we think they like this phase of the 4-H program. The best indication of the effectiveness of this program is the competition that develops between members.

G. 4-H Activities

The County 4-H Fair is financed through contributions by business men and business firms. Part of the money contributed has been used to buy materials needed in putting on the fair. We have a system of county awards where winners received expense free trips to the State 4-H Club Roundup. Copper cups are awarded winners in the different classes by a number of business men. None of the money collected was used last year in connection with the Summer Camp. 4-H Club members going to camp paid a fixed fee which covered all costs, including transportation.

Activities in connection with the 4-H Club Roundup have been mentioned above. Junior and Senior livestock judging teams were taken to Phoenix free of charge so they could participate in the judging contests there. Club members have attended no other state contests.

Trips to National winners are paid through the State Office, and financed by the concern which makes the award. One 4-H Club girl won a trip to the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D.C., transportation being arranged through the State Office.

H. Outlook and Recommendations

There are now in process of organization several additional clubs. One of our problems has been the finding of satisfactory leaders, people who would really take hold and make the program work. Our council is well organized and participates in planning the 4-H Club program. We have had one leader training meeting, and an officers training meeting is scheduled for early in the year. Plans are already under way for the Annual 4-H Club Fair, and a number of club members will participate in the summer camp.

We are gradually securing more community support and co-operation, and are planning on securing more. One phase of this program includes the appearance on the radio and at civic club meetings of 4-H club members. Parent cooperation is good and can be improved by home visits at which the individual club project is discussed with parents.

<u>Community</u>	Rural		<u>Other Youth Groups</u>	<u>Recreational Facilities</u>	<u>Potential Leadership</u>	<u>Type of Agriculture or Industry</u>	<u>Average Farm Income</u>	<u>Community Centers</u>
	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>						
Pima	7	8	none	School	Limited	Subsistence farms	\$500	Church missions & Schools
Maricopa	11	12	none	none	Limited	Large cotton farms	\$25,000	None
Tabletop	69	75	none	School	Limited	Large cotton farms	\$30,000	None
Northern Papago			none	none	none	Small farms & range cattle	\$1,000	School & churches
Greene Reser- voir			none	none	none	Large cotton farms	\$25,000	None
Toltec	16	18	none	School	Limited	Large cotton farms	\$20,000	School
Selma			none	none	Limited	Mixed farming	\$15,000	None
Rural Cassa (Grande)	233	253	Boy S. C. F. G. Church Youth F. F. A. F. H. A.	Schools Pool	Good	Mixed farming	\$10,000	Churches, schools, two hospitals
Signal Peak			none	none	Limited	Mixed farming	\$10,000	None
Red Rock	182	197	Boy S.	Pool Schools	Good	Large cotton farms	\$20,000	Schools, churches and Community Center
West Coolidge	263	285	F. F. A. F. H. A. Boy S. C. F. Girls Church Youth	Schools Pool	Limited	Mixed farming	\$7,000	Schools and churches
Rural Florence	90	97	F. F. A. F. H. A. Church Youth	Schools Pool	Limited	Mixed farming	\$5,500	Schools, churches, hospital

Randolph			none	none	Limited	Mixed farming	\$5,000	None
East Coolidge	45	53	none	School	Good	Mixed farming	\$7,990	School, church
Magma	254	276	Boy S. Church youth	Schools Pools	Limited	Mining	\$5,000	Schools, churches, two hospitals
Queen Creek			none	none	Poor	Ranching	\$10,000	None
Barkerville			none	none	Limited	Ranching	\$10,000	None
Owlhead			none	none	Limited	Ranching	\$10,000	None
San Pedro			none	none	Limited	Farming & ranching	\$6,000	None
Mammoth	44	57	none	none	Limited	Farming & ranching & mining	\$3,000	Schools Churches
Oracle	17	19	none	none	Good	Livestock	\$10,000	Churches, School, Community Center

Red Rock

PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA

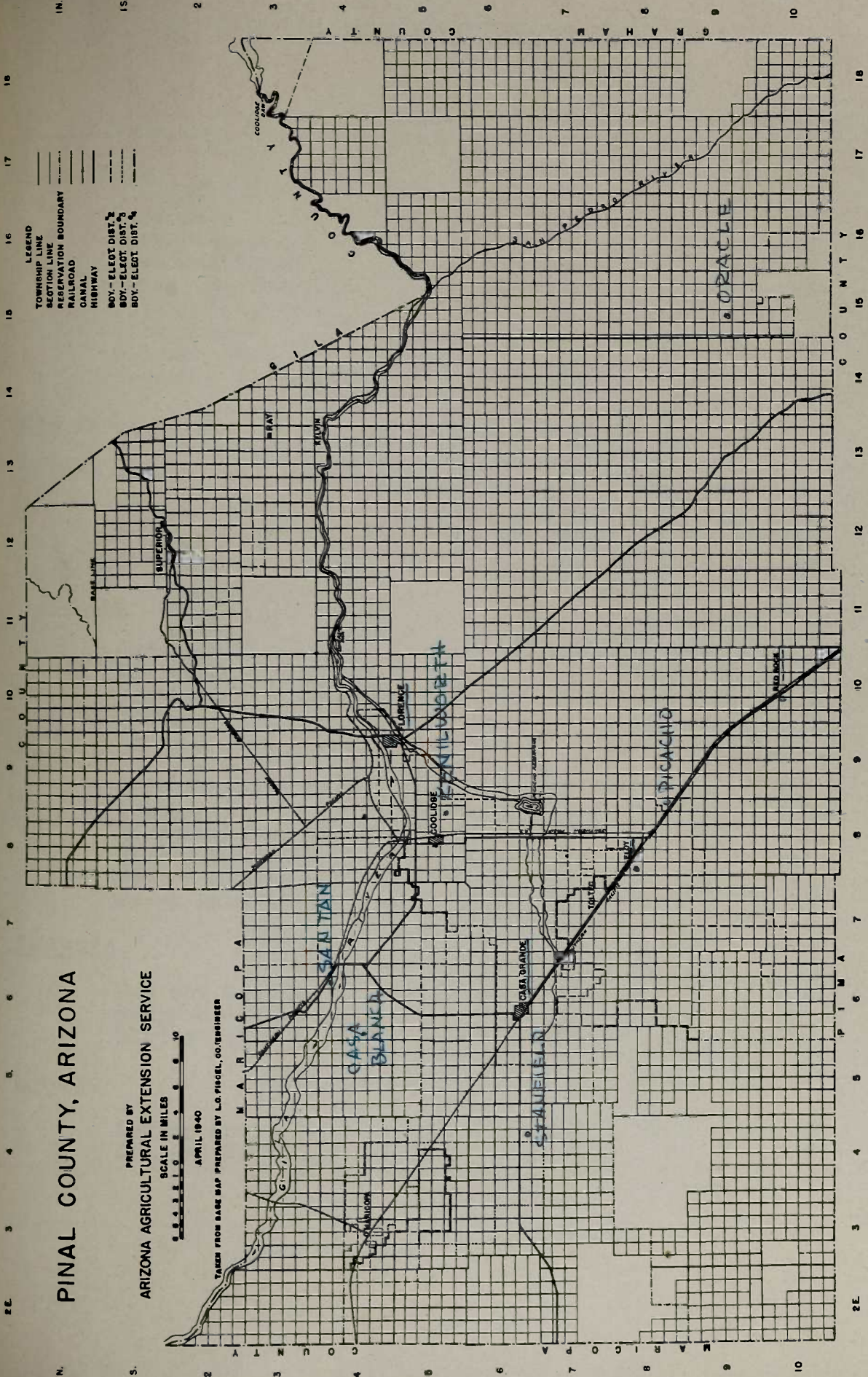
PREPARED BY
ARIZONA AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

SCALE IN MILES



APRIL 1940

TAKEN FROM BASE MAP PREPARED BY L. O. FISSEL, CO. ENGINEER



LEGEND

- TOWNSHIP LINE
- SECTION LINE
- RESERVATION BOUNDARY
- RAILROAD
- CANAL
- HIGHWAY
- BOY - ELECT DIST. 1/2
- BOY - ELECT DIST. 3/4
- BOY - ELECT DIST. 1/4

IN. 15. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 16 17 18

IN. 15. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 16 17 18

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS BY CLUBS

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>COMPLETION</u>
<u>Casa Grande</u>		
Busy Bees	26	21
Easy Dozit	14	12
Buzz and Stich	12	12
Dainty Stiches	12	11
Flying Fingers	12	11
Tick Tock	12	8
Nip and Tuck	13	8
Farm and Livestock	15	12
<u>Gila Reservation</u>		
<u>Casa Blanca</u>		
Garden	8	4
Poultry	15	12
Clothing	14	13
<u>Santan</u>		
Garden	12	11
Poultry	5	4
Clothing	9	3
<u>Kenilworth</u>		
Farm and Livestock	10	7
A & H	6	3
Merry Makers, 4th yr.	7	1
Silver Thimble	13	11
Junior Missmakers	13	11
Merry Makers, 3rd yr.	22	19
<u>Florence</u>		
Hop and Cackle	6	4
Peppy Clothing	15	11
Little Maids	21	17
<u>Picacho</u>		
Sewing Bees	9	9
Cut and Stich	7	2

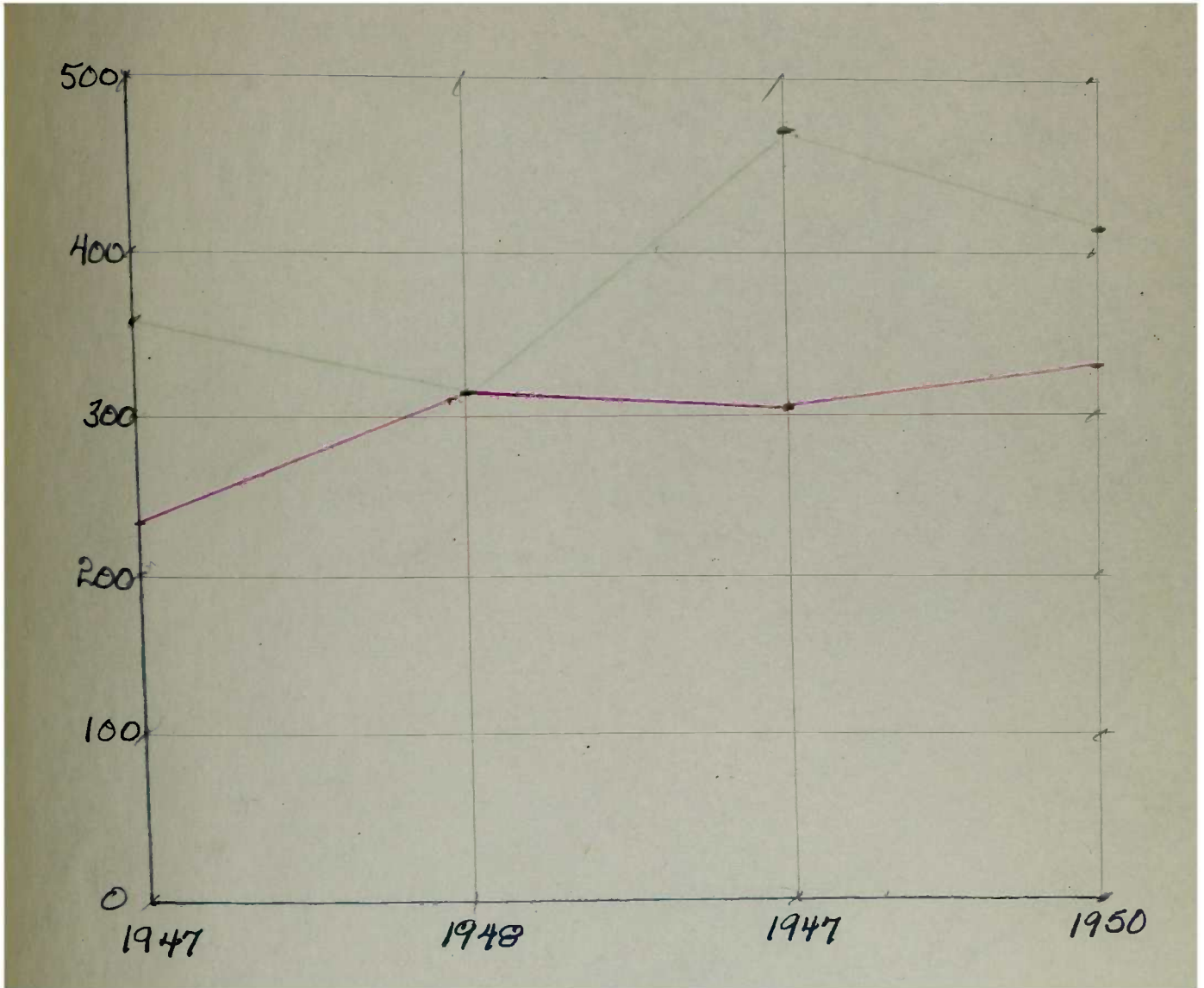
<u>CLUB</u>	<u>ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>COMPLETION</u>
<u>Stanfield</u>		
Stanfield 4-H	49	22
<u>Eloy</u>		
4-H Clover Club	29	22
<u>Oracle</u>		
Oracle-ites	8	8
Clothing	10	9
<u>Red Rock</u>		
Junior Ranchers	16	14

ENROLLMENT AND COMPLETION BY PROJECTS

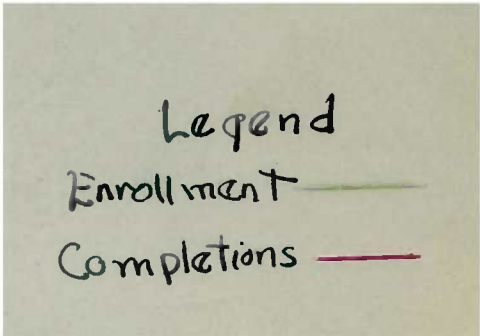
<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>COMPLETION</u>
Clothing	318	237
Food Preparation	17	13
Camping	12	10
Beef	18	16
Crops	1	1
Girl Junior Leadership	2	2
Dairy	11	8
Garden	30	25
Tractor	5	0
Trapping	7	7
Boy Junior Leadership	1	1
Poultry	30	25
Rabbits	7	4
Swine	4	4
Other Livestock	1	1
Sheep	2	2

4-H PROJECTS

Enrollment and Completions



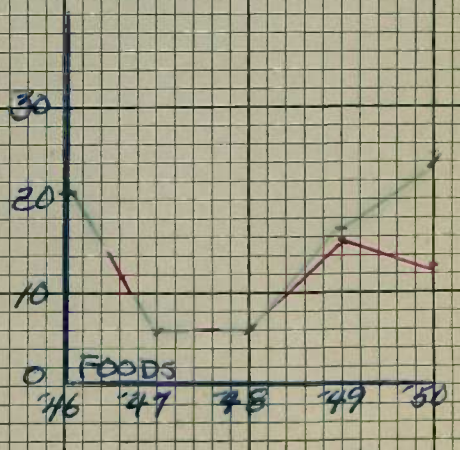
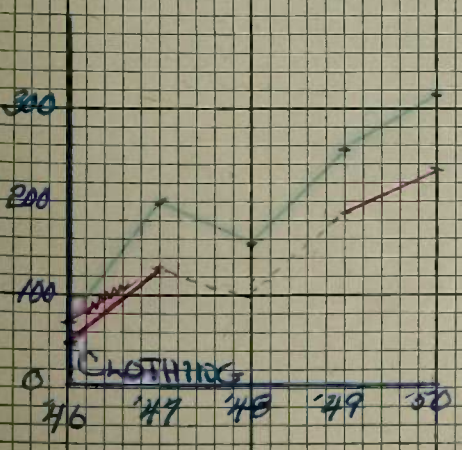
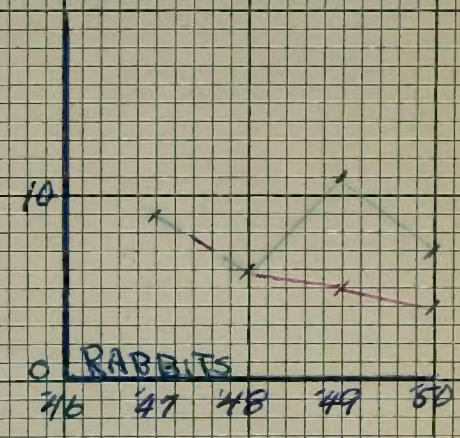
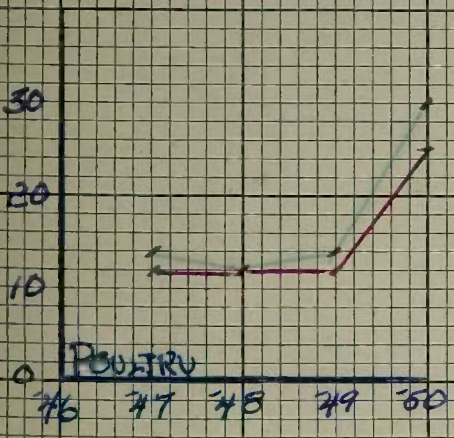
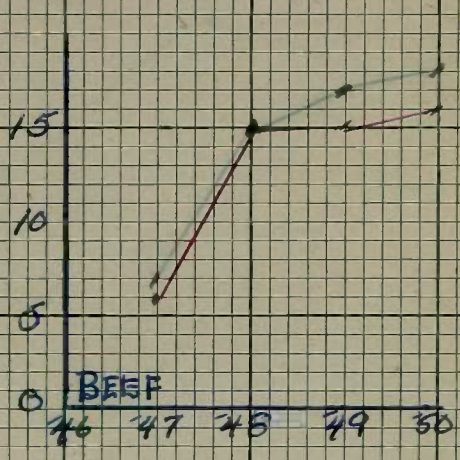
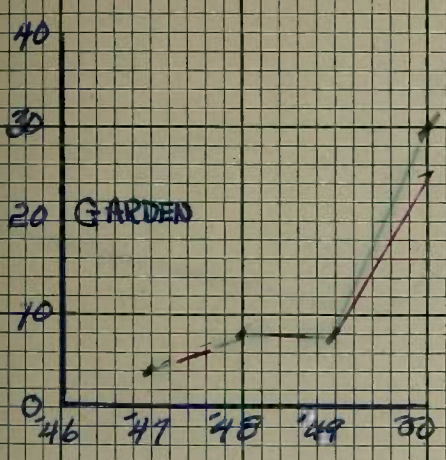
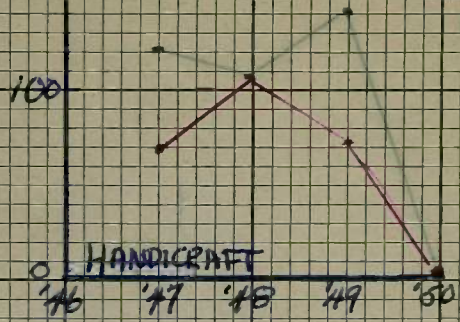
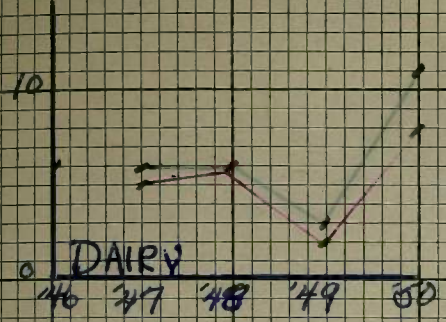
Pinal County
1947 to 1950

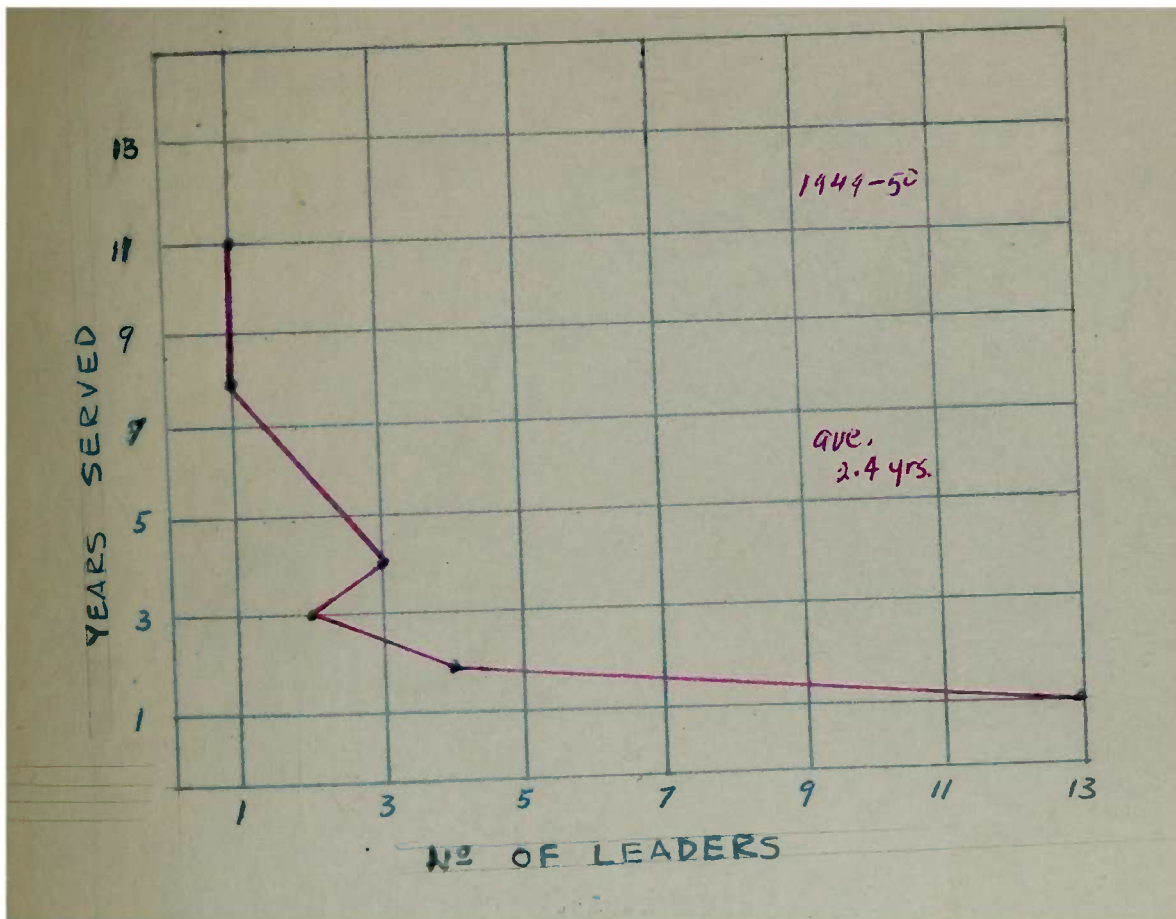


4-H PROJECT GRAPHS

ENROLLMENTS & COMPLETIONS 1946-1950

LEGEND
 ENROLLED — (green line)
 COMPLETED — (red line)





YEARS OF SERVICE BY PINAL COUNTY
4H LEADERS 1949-50

CLUBLEADERSCasa Grande

Busy Bees
 Easy Dozit
 Buzz and Stich
 Tick Tock
 Dainty Stickers
 Flying Fingers
 Nip and Tuck

Miss Mary Hitt
 Mrs. Beulah Williams
 Mrs. Beulah Williams
 Mrs. Beulah Williams
 Miss Helen Nolan
 Miss Helen Nolan
 Mrs. Ida Branum
 Miss Mary Lou Henness
 (Junior Leader)
 Mrs. Goldye Colvin

Farm and Livestock

Gila ReservationCasa Blanca

Garden
 Poultry
 Clothing

Leonard Justin
 Roe Lewis
 Annie Manuel

Santan

Garden
 Poultry
 Clothing

Edward Enos
 Edward Enos
 Ruth Bohnee

Kenilworth

Farm and Livestock
 A & H
 Merry Makers, 4th yr.

Mr. Kelly Salmon
 Mrs. R.H. Cunningham
 Mrs. Viola Loucks
 Miss Patty Cunningham
 (Junior Leader)
 Mrs. Viola Loucks
 Mrs. Viola Loucks
 Mrs. Viola Loucks

Silver Thimble
 Junior Missmakers
 Merrymakers, 3rd. yr.

Florence

Hop and Cackle
 Peppy clothing
 Little Maids

Gene Carter
 Mrs. Clara West
 Mrs. Clara West

Picacho

Sewing Bees
 Cut and Stich

Miss Faye Shipley
 Mrs. Hugh Crawford

CLUB	LEADERS
<u>Stanfield</u>	
Stanfield 4-H Club	Mrs. Ruth Holmes
<u>Eloy</u>	
4-H Clover Club	Miss Ethyl Wolf Miss Dorothy Price Mrs. Ruth Manis
<u>Oracle</u>	
Oracle-ites Clothing	Mrs. Agnes Ramsey Mrs. Laura Stelpflug
<u>Red Rock</u>	
Junior Ranchers	Miss Alberta Harris

4-H'ers Working Towards Fair April 14, 15

The click of the needle and thimble far outnumber other activities being carried on by Pinal county 4-H clubs. A total of 422 boys and girls are taking part in 4-H club work this year.

As already mentioned, clothing is the most popular with 328 clothing projects being carried. Poultry is next biggest with 26 members enrolled. This number, incidentally, is the largest enrollment ever had in poultry projects in Pinal county. The majority of poultry projects are being carried on at the Pima Indian Reservation in the communities of San Tan and Casa Blanca.

4-H members are carrying 16 beef calves and working hard to prepare their animals for the annual 4-H Fair to be held at Kenilworth School on April 14 and 15.

The boy's 4-H club at Oracle has five of its members carrying a new project in predatory animal control which is also new to 4-H work. The boys have trapped numerous coyotes and other predatory animals.

Final plans are being made and the county council and county fair commission are striving to make this the best fair yet. Highlights of the Fair will be the beef auction and the dress revue to be ~~held~~ Saturday, April 15.

Sample 4-H News Story



4-H WINDOW DISPLAY ONE WEEK PRECEDING THE
COUNTY 4-H FAIR

Displayed in the window
of the

Arizona Edison Company
Casa Grande, Arizona



**Winnie Mae Shirley
and
Carolyn Clonts**

**Senior and Junior Dress Revue Winners
at the County 4-H Fair**

They each received a gold loving cup.



Just before leaving
for the
4-H ROUND-UP
at the
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona