

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

OF

MISS GRACE RYAN, HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT
AND

MRS. LORA E. OAKLEY
ASSISTANT DEMONSTRATION AGENT

MARICOPA COUNTY

ARIZONA

From November 31, 1935 - December 1, 1936

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III. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Adult Work

I. Scope

a. Communities cooperating in 1935-36	24
b. Communities with work planned for 1936-37	7
c. Projects completed or in progress	20

II. Projects

a. Nutrition and Food Selection

1. Communities cooperating	1
2. Demonstrations given	14
3. Adults enrolled	33
4. Adults completed	32
5. Total attendance	224

b. Food Preservation and Conservation

1. Agents' Activities	
(a) Communities served	11
(b) Demonstrations given	16
(c) Families in attendance	93
2. Farm Home Canning	
(a) Communities using equipment	21
(b) Families served	130
3. Volume of Food Conserved	
(a) Total containers from all types of canning	4660 $\frac{1}{2}$
(b) Volume in quarts	3672, $\frac{2}{3}$

c. Home Furnishing

1. Specialists' Projects	
(a) Communities cooperating	2
(b) Meetings and demonstrations	17
(c) Adults enrolled	29
(d) Adults completing	20
(e) Total attendance	257

d. Home Management

1. Home Accounts (Specialist and Agent)	
(a) Communities cooperating	2
(b) Meetings and demonstrations	9
(c) Adults enrolled	20
(d) Adults completing	10
(e) Total attendance	87

e.	<u>Homemaker's Clubs</u>	
	1. Communities cooperating	2
	2. Demonstrations given	
	(a) Clothing	3
	(b) Food Preparation	3
	(c) Home Decoration	2
	(d) Home Management	3
	(e) Food Preservation	2
	(f) Achievement Day	1
	3. Total meetings	14
	4. Members enrolled	38
	5. Members completing	33
	6. Total attendance	301
f.	<u>Kitchen Improvement Project</u>	
	(In progress, but not completed)	
	1. Communities cooperating	4
	2. Meetings held to date	5
	3. Adults enrolled (Unfinished as yet)	
	4. Adults completing (Project in progress)	
	5. Total attendance	106
g.	<u>Rural Rehabilitation</u>	
	1. Meetings	
	(a) County committee meetings	24
	(b) Kitchen improvement	1
	2. Total attendance	192
h.	<u>Works Progress Administration</u>	
	1. Demonstrations	
	(a) Specialists'	9
	(b) Agents'	11
	2. Supervisors in attendance	454
	3. Women workers in attendance	866
i.	<u>Miscellaneous Activities</u>	
	1. Demonstrations and meetings	
	(a) Specialists'	8
	(b) Agents'	16
	(c) Other	86
	2. Total attendance	3635

B. Junior Work

I. Scope

a. Communities cooperating	21
b. Junior enrollment	815
c. Junior completions	645
d. Duplicates enrolled	123
e. Duplicates completed	107

II. Projects

a. Clothing Clubs

1. Communities cooperating	17
2. Junior enrollment	403
3. Junior Completions	304
4. Number of clubs	51
5. Number of articles made	1287

b. Food Preparation and Preservation

1. Communities cooperating	14
2. Junior enrollment	203
3. Junior completions	163
4. Number of clubs	21
5. Total quarts canned and articles baked	3821

c. Health Clubs

1. Communities cooperating	6
2. Junior enrollment	189
3. Junior completions	158
4. Number of clubs	17

d. Handicraft Club

1. Communities cooperating	1
2. Junior enrollment	20
3. Junior completions	20
4. Number of clubs	1
5. Number of articles made	42

III. Achievement Meetings

a. Number of communities	20
b. Number of meetings	24
c. Total attendance	3135

IV. Method Demonstrations 46

V. Other Meetings of Extension Nature 72

VI. General Summary of Work

a. Total Number of Adult Meetings	217
b. Total Number of Junior Meetings	1151
c. Total Attendance at all Meetings	30461

Annual Narrative Report
of
Miss Grace Ryan, Home Demonstration Agent
and
Mrs. Lora E. Oakley
Assistant Demonstration Agent

Maricopa County

IV. CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION

The Agricultural Extension Service in all of its branches in Maricopa County is sponsored by the Maricopa County Farm Bureau. While the Farm Bureau, as such, has manifested considerable activity during the year, the Home Bureau has not evidenced any change in its relationship to the Home Demonstration office, nor have the members of the Home Bureau widened their contact with the Home Demonstration office. The Agent approached the chairman of the Home and Community Department regarding active participation in community work, extended an invitation to join in events of county-wide interest and solicited her sponsorship of activities in both adult and junior fields without success.

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, cooperating with the Farm Bureau, continued their policy of rendering valuable aid to the Home Demonstration office in the matter of the purchase of supplies and equipment, making it possible to expand our program and to render service to a greater number of farm homemakers. Further mention of this service will be made in connection with specific projects.

More stability for Homemaker's organizations is a mark of progress for the year. Three new contacts have been made. Older ones have grown stronger. This fact has made it possible for the Agent to further the work of Specialists and to secure more adequate and gratifying follow-up work for the county. The State Agent launched the Homemaker Club idea for Home Demonstration Agents four years ago. When developed to a fuller extent, these groups will present a much more satisfactory type of Extension organization than has existed before.

The addition of a staff member to the Home Demonstration department has added an opportunity of rounding out both the adult and junior programs. Mrs. Lora E. Oakley was appointed Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in January, 1936. Prior to that time the Agent had attempted to carry both adult and junior programs. The addition of a staff member has made it possible to catch up many of the loose ends of work both for women and for girls. It is hoped that the final result will be a more inclusive and vital program for farm homemakers and a smoother, better integration of the club organization than was possible where the time of the Agent was spread over all field activity.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

The organization of definite projects, such as Nutrition, Food Preservation, Home Furnishing, Home Management and Homemakers' Clubs has proceeded along the usual lines. In the absence of a county committee to aid the Home Demonstration Agent in centralizing her work, trips were made to the various districts where there has been an evidence of interest in the work or where projects have been in progress over a period of time. Frequently these trips were merely home visits to confer with a program chairman or other officer who served her group as a contact individual. Occasionally, in the case of the groups that were better organized the Agent or Assistant Agent met with a program committee or executive board to work out the program of work for the year.

Regardless of the mode of initial contact, the plans, policies and general organization activities are in the hands of a local chairman who maintains contact with the Home Demonstration office. Time, funds and much effort are saved by this method of procedure. Should the group be a Homemaker's group of experience with projects, the chairman puts each program in the hands of two women who act as a "team" presenting demonstrations with the specific aid of the Agent.

There follows a list of communities served by local chairmen, and the names and addresses of these individuals:

Buckeye	--Mrs. Harry Nelson Mrs. A.J. Hamilton	--President of the Homemaker's Club --Chairman of Home Furnishing Group and Recreation
	Mrs. Mark Kellogg Mrs. Newt Kell	--Chairman of Home Account Group --Chairmen of "Current News" Department
Chandler	--Mrs. Albert J. Wolf " " "	--Chairman of Home Furnishing Group --Chairman of Program Committee of Homemakers' Club
Gilbert	--Mrs. T.C. Hunter	--Chairman of Program Committee, Homemakers' Club
Glendale	--Mrs. Florence Barnhart	--Chairman of Study Group in Nutrition
Mesa	--Mrs. Alma Davis	--President of Mormon Relief Society arranging for Kitchen Improve- ment Group
Wintersburg	--Mrs. W.E. Goodman Mrs. Mark Kentch	--President of Homemakers' Club --Incoming President and Chairman of Kitchen Improvement Group
Rural Homes Group	--Mrs. Lloyd Cady Mrs. P.M. North Mrs. Louis Gray	--Chairman of General Program --Chairman of Food School --Chairman of Home Accounts Group

General Policies

There is an established policy in Maricopa County that the Home Demonstration Agent strives for and maintains cooperation with all related

agencies. By this procedure many more farm families may be adequately served by persons whose training differs from that of the Agent. It frequently becomes necessary for the Agent to adjust her program to one already offered by civic or educational agencies, but if this happens to be the case, changes are made which will result in mutual benefit of clients of all agencies concerned. During the year there has been definite exchange of work with Red Cross, Rural Rehabilitation, Mormon Relief Societies, Farm Bureau, Arizona State Teacher's College, Work Progress Administration, National Youth Administration, Rural Resettlement, Young Women's Christian Association, Federated Women's Clubs, and Parent Teacher Associations. The nature of this cooperation will be discussed under the various project heads wherein it was most effectively used.

The increasing work with Specialists in the field of Home Economics has somewhat altered the program procedure for the county. Whereas the Agent formerly handled all types of subject matter, it is now possible for her to relay to the Home Management Specialist and the Specialist in Clothing and Home Decoration such requests as come in their fields of work.

A slight change in the Extension set-up occurred in 1936 due to the work of Rural Rehabilitation and Rural Resettlement Supervisors. The State Home Demonstration Agent as State Supervisor of the Home Management division of Rural Rehabilitation, allocated certain tasks in this field to the Agent, who cooperated with the Home Supervisor of the other agency in trying to solve the personal homemaking problems of the clients of the agency. A discussion of the mode of procedure will appear in the discussion of the county program of work.

Changes in Junior Organization

Junior work is organized independently of adult organizations within the communities. It is problemmatical whether or not this is the most efficient way in which the work might be handled, since much good could accrue from a policy which would encourage the organization of a sponsoring group of adults to further the work of the 4-H Club members. In Maricopa County the leadership of 4-H clubs is largely in the hands of the teachers in the various communities in which club work exists. There are relatively no lay leaders.

As a natural result of heavy enrollment for the county, the entire 4-H group is highly organized. The bulk of all enrollment occurs in schools. In districts where this is the case, responsibility for the general plan of organizing clubs rests in the hands of the principal of the school. It has become a custom for the principal to set aside one

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

period of each week which he designates as an "Activity Period", at which time all extra-curricular groups meet under separate leadership.

In January 1936, as mentioned previously, Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Agent came into the organization to assist with the ever-increasing load of club work. For the first six months of the year she assisted the Agent with all activities, although the major part of her time was devoted to 4-H work. Responsibility for program policies and for all policies effecting club work, for contacts with cooperating agencies, for extension policies touching county 4-H club work in Home Economics and Health, and for general supervision of the work, remains in the hands of the Agent, while the Assistant Agent will devote time to field work and to subject matter problems for girls and for such boys as may be enrolled in Home Economics and Health Clubs.

Organizations Sponsoring Club Work

In 1935 there were four organizations within the club field sponsoring 4-H work. They were the County Club Committee, the County 4-H Fair Board, the County Committee on Awards, and the County Camp Committee. During the course of the year the County Club Committee, consisting of an interested and progressive group of business and professional men became defunct ostensibly for the reason that it was not asked to perform any specific service. The remaining committees still function.

The Fair Board is composed of four leaders of clubs, the president of the County Farm Bureau, the Assistant Agricultural Agent in charge of boys' Club work, the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent. As the annual 4-H County Fair grew in volume and problems, this board was created. It has been of very great service to the Agents in the county.

The 4-H Camp Committee is advisory to the Agents. Its function has been to meet with the Agents to perfect plans and policies for an annual 4-H Club camp.

Like the Camp Committee, the one on Awards aids the Agents. Its need grew out of the complexity of a situation wherein many of our candidates for National awards piled up competitive records so alike in excellence that it was impossible for the Agents to correctly evaluate them. The committee has usually consisted of three leaders and the Agents in the county.

Leadership for 4-H Groups

Leadership, as an organization tool, continues to be recruited both from the teaching staff of the county schools where feasible, from 4-H club members who are interested in leading younger boys or girls, from former 4-H club members of collegiate rank and from volunteer laymen.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

A total of 42 leaders in Home Economics and Health served 21 communities in Maricopa County. Seven were active members of clubs. Thirty-five were teachers and laymen.

County Club meetings, held at least twice a year continued to be a policy in the county 4-H program planning, a discussion of which will appear in the body of the narrative report of the Assistant Agent.

An annual County 4-H Fair held on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College serves as the county Achievement Day for the 692 different boys and girls enrolled in all phases of Home Economics and Health. It is the policy of the club office to make this event an elimination contest for major events of competitive nature. Among the features of the Fair are demonstration team contests, judging events, Health contests and the annual Dress Revue contest. In this way it is possible for cooperators in the movement to get a birds-eye view of club work in its entirety. One other fair in which the 4-H members compete is an annual event. It is held at Buckeye.

Cooperation with civic agencies is a matter of 4-H policy in the county. Such agencies as Red Cross, Maricopa County Health Unit, City Physician and Y.W.C.A. have rendered generous service.

V. COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

The general content of the county program of work for adult and junior groups is outlined in conference with the State Home Demonstration Agent who annually discusses with the Agent and the Assistant Agent the extent of the program and its general subject matter scope. Specifically the program consists of a composite of requests from communities in which work has previously been done or from those wishing assistance for the first time.

The amount and type of work is necessarily influenced by certain factors of importance in evaluating the advisability of entering a community for work. Questions arise and must be considered. What is the real need for Home Economics in the community? Will enough women respond to make it worth the time and cost of work? Is any other Agency already covering the field? These and other queries must be answered. There is also the factor of transportation for homemakers who really are interested but who either have no mode of travel or cannot finance a car. Then, too, there often appears the problem of many Maricopa County communities being largely "suburban" rather than "rural". In suburban areas, the women frequently are members of one or more civic or church organizations, the programs of which are heavy enough to make it impossible for them to take on membership in project groups or study clubs. In other instances the program of existing organizations overlaps the Extension program. All of these factors must be evaluated in the process of program building.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Formerly there was the handicap of a more extensive potential program than the Agent could handle; now, with the assistance of Mrs. Oakley, it will be possible to extend our work as the opportunity presents itself.

There has been and will be Rural Rehabilitation work which will influence the type of service which both Agents offer in the county; the kind and extent of which will be somewhat dependent upon the activities of the Home Supervisor of that agency.

In the opinion of the Agent, there should be few serious handicaps to the expansion and development of the 4-H program. The many important details which were formerly impossible to check can be done by the Assistant Agent who is authorized to spend her entire time on the 4-H program. Factors that were bothersome and problems that were dependent on personal contact for solution can be eliminated by intensified supervision.

Project Activities

Adult Work

During the year 1935-36, there were seven major projects planned for adults in five communities, based on community requests influenced by the factors mentioned in the discussion immediately preceding. The results show that six projects were adopted by twenty-six communities. A discussion of each will give a brief view of its development and service to the communities,

Food Selection and Preservation

Under this general heading would fall all services rendered in three major fields of work with foods, namely: (1) Foundations of Nutrition, which seeks to present those principles of human nutrition which serve as a basis for the other food projects which are (2) Food Selection and Preparation and (3) Food Preservation.

Foundations of Nutrition

This project, which served 15 women and was planned for one community, was presented in Glendale. As a specific piece of work it had its inception in a request which came through a group of women affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. They had approached the Agent in 1934, had talked over possible courses and then had taken much time to deliberate among themselves about the feasibility of working through the Extension Service. They were very conscientious in their caution because of the nature of their organization and the necessity of ascertaining whether or not the work would fit in with the ideas and ideals of the membership.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Eventually they decided on the course. This decision was reported in the last annual report. Because of their delay in adoption of work, the group had been unable to hold more than three meetings in 1935. Work began in November 1935. The series was to include not less than six lessons. The group actually met for nine lessons counting work in both seasons, because their interest in the work progressed as they studied. Five of their members volunteered to work on specific and personal problems in nutrition for their families.

The series of lessons consisted of the following topics which were presented by discussion and demonstration. At all but the final meeting, the Agent presented the demonstration and conducted the discussion.

1. Foundations of Nutrition (1935)
2. Food Requirement for the Family (1935)
3. Relationship of Food Elements to Deficiency Diseases
4. Food Selection in Relation to Prevention and Control of Constipation
5. Food in Relation to Dental Health
6. Shares of Nutrients in Commonly Used Foods
7. Division of the Food Dollar
8. The Balanced Meal
9. Table Setting Demonstration

The first two of the series were presented in May and November of 1935 and discussed in the report for that period. The following summary of the content of each lesson may serve to indicate the type of subject matter presented.

In discussing the "Relationship of Food Elements to Deficiency Diseases" the Agent had in mind the goal of leaving a definite impression in the minds of class members that certain normal food selection and preparation would insure protective nutrition for all members of the family. Rather than present material from too technical an angle, it was thought wise to make the subject matter fit into every-day health problems. For instance, it was a relatively easy matter to link up the discussion of Vitamin A and its sources to the care and treatment of the common cold, as well as other respiratory defects, plus the defects involving the linings of eyes, ears, nose and throat. In that way it was thought that the technical material would become a part of every-day information and thinking.

Vitamin B and its share of service to individuals in a positive health way was presented through the medium of the lesson on "Food Selection in Relation to the Prevention and Control of Constipation". Here, too, was offered the opportunity to mention the value of vegetables and fruit in the diet of all members of the family. There was careful discussion of the advisability of inclusion of roughage indiscriminately in meal planning.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

"Dental Hygiene" presented a splendid opportunity for introducing the dental service rendered by Vitamins D and C, to tell of their wise inclusion in the diet, their occurrence in common foods and the presence of valuable minerals in general foods.

The topic, "Shares in Commonly Used Foods", always proves particularly interesting to groups. The Agent presents it with several goals in mind--the opportunity to break down food prejudices, to disabuse minds of the idea that "all vegetables (or fruits or meats) are alike" and to teach calorie content of these foods. Incidental to this demonstration there is always the opportunity of discussing certain overweight and malnutrition problems.

"The Division of the Food Dollar" gave the Agent an opportunity for discussing adequate diets in relation to health, which later was followed by a discussion of "The Balanced Meal". In this lesson the group learned to interpret much printed material about the method of "balancing" meals. The Agent sought to stress the wisdom of balanced selection by the day or week, rather than the meal.

The final meeting of the year for this Glendale group was in charge of five women who presented a "Table Setting" demonstration. This was the outgrowth of the discussion that the manner in which food was served would help or hinder the interest of family individuals in the items prepared.

Low-Cost Food School

As a food selection project during 1936, a Low-Cost Food School met with enthusiastic reception in a very interesting community, operating as a Resettlement project. The "school" idea in Maricopa County had its beginning in 1934 when the Agent, cooperating with the demonstrator for the Wesson Oil Company, gave two low-cost schools. One was given at Buckeye and one at Aguila with interesting and very satisfactory results. Later that same year, the Agent cooperated with the Social Service Center of Phoenix at which another school was given in cooperation with their department of Case Supervision. Again the school scored a hit and was not only successful but much talked of by the sponsors. In each instance only foods on the minimum cost diets were used.

In February, 1936, the Agent was approached by Mrs. Helen Baxter, Project Supervisor for the Resettlement Division with a request for Home Demonstration cooperation for her group of homemakers. The community deserves comment which will serve as a background for a discussion of their subsequent activities.

It lies about six miles north and east of Phoenix in the Creighton District. Under the original plan this area was designated as a Subsistence

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Homestead tract, with about three-fourths of an acre allotted to each homesteader. Within the past year the name has been changed to "Rural Homes" under which designation this group of homemakers will be mentioned several times in the course of the report which follows.

The land is fertile and flat, lying in proximity to many established farms which, together with a commanding view of the nearby mountains makes a pleasing setting. The homes themselves are very attractive. Architecturally they have challenged local interest. The architect planned them with a view to comfortable occupancy in the hot summer months.



While the project has some features of a communal situation, there is definite individuality to each home on the project. Landscaping reflects the personal good taste of the individuals and promises to enhance the attractiveness of these homes.

The homemakers present a most interesting group and the Agent sensed, in them, an opportunity to build a constructive, long-time project from the ground up. The families have certain characteristics and goals in common. They were selected for settlement on the project from a group of people of fairly identical income brackets. Another common interest arose when preference was given to young married persons who had pre-school or young school children. Some families represent the professional group, some the clerical class, one or two have farming experience and several are craftsmen. All are bound by a common

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

desire to have attractive homes on a simple amortization plan. The appended photographs give some idea of the type of home to be found on the project.



Summarizing the characteristics of the group, one would say that the homemakers represent a fair cross-section of American women as to age, training and ability. They all desire to achieve family solidarity and economic security and are expending unlimited personal time, strength and enthusiasm.

At the request of Mrs. Baxter, the Agent met with the group, nineteen of whom were present. Time was devoted to the presentation of program possibilities for long-term cooperation that would make a sequence of projects possible. Mention was made of the Homemaker's Group work, of the services of the Specialists, of the Agent's subject-matter programs and of the possibility of work with children through the 4-H Clubs. The group decided that their first real need--based on shortage of money--was to learn to cook interesting and low-cost foods. For this reason they enrolled in a class. Eighteen women signified a desire to attend the class which convened in March.

Preliminary Nutrition Meeting

Prior to the actual food school, the Agent met with seventeen women to discuss such "Foundations of Nutrition" as would prepare them for a better understanding of the material which would be presented and discussed during the course of lessons. Ideally, they should have had several preliminary discussions in the field but it was necessary

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for us to present the school while the weather was yet cool enough to make it possible for the classes to meet comfortably in the kitchens of members of the class. Six visitors from various governmental agencies attended this preliminary meeting--Mrs. Rena Maycock, Regional Home Supervisor for Rural Rehabilitation, Miss Connie Bonslagel from the Washington office of Rehabilitation, Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Esther McLelland and Mrs. Ione Austen of the county office, and Mrs. Helen Baxter, local Project Supervisor for Subsistence Homesteads. Miss Bonslagel, Mrs. Maycock and Miss Brown spoke briefly to the group.

The plan and procedure for the Low-Cost Food school follow. Due to the fact that the community boasts no assembly hall, the question arose as to how and where the classes could meet. Arrangements were finally worked out whereby the group was equally divided into two groups of nine each. Three women offered their kitchens for laboratories. The Agent and the Assistant Agent each planned three laboratory lessons and each was to meet a group for three half-day sessions. Class members were provided with a recipe book containing a compilation of menus and recipes, featuring low-cost foods, secured for the most part from the issues of the Market Basket.

Assisted by the State Agent, the Agent secured a goodly amount of surplus products from the State Welfare organization. To these were added such foods as were needed in order to be able to prepare one simple meal each day. Substantial main dishes, one or more salads and one inexpensive dessert were presented at each laboratory lesson for each group. By this method it was possible to present a greater variety than if all prepared the same menus. Each person, in both groups, pledged that she would exchange the information learned in order that all class members would have a goodly number of new recipes. By this plan, all eighteen class members learned to make a total of twenty or more main dishes, plus six or more salads and an equal number of desserts.

Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Agent, met with the first group, spending three half-days in the actual presentation of the work. Later, due to the fact that the Agent had the pleasure of a field visit from Miss Maude Wilson of the United State Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Oakley also met one of the classes which the Agent would have taught. However, the Agent met with her group of women twice.

Dishes prepared by each group included:

Cereal Main Dishes3
Liver, Hamburger and Canned Meat Dishes .	.3
Fish Main Dishes4
Macaroni and Noodle Main Dishes2
Vegetable Main Dishes5
Egg Main Dishes2
Salads (Vegetable, Fish, Fruit, Cottage Cheese7
Desserts6

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The recipe book issued by the Home Demonstration office contained many additional recipes, but it would have been impossible to finance or present all ideas suggested. We have reason to believe that the women tried many more of the others. A survey made recently shows that the recipes were used by the women on the project 216 times in the months that have intervened. Several added that they had used them "so many times that they had made no real count".

The acceptance of the work was most enthusiastic as indicated by reports from women who attended and from Mrs. Helen Baxter. This led the Agent and Assistant Agent to meet with 16 of the class members to present some cost facts in connection with the inexpensive foods which had been demonstrated during the series of lessons. If time had permitted the desirable way to have handled this situation would have been to stress the economics of each lesson. In lieu of such a method, Mrs. Oakley, Assistant Agent presented the costs which she had worked out for recipes demonstrated.

The Agent devised a system of check sheets to present to class members, and to such of their neighbors as they might "adopt" as cooperators. A diagram of the sheet is enclosed. It consisted of a calendar and memorandum pad appended to a ruled card-board of attractive color on which the women might jot down the number of times any one recipe was used.

School Lunch Work

At the request of Dr. A.N. Crain, Director of the Maricopa County Health Unit, the Agent has agreed to cooperate with him and with his nurses in providing information to principals of schools and to managers of school lunch rooms who wish factual material which will enable them to render better lunch service to the children under their supervision. This material will deal both with nutritional facts and with cost figures and menu-making. The Home Demonstration office is fortunate in having a list of menus compiled by Miss Lura Nix who formerly was an institutional manager for one of the most efficient rural lunch rooms in Maricopa County but who now fills a similar position in the schools at Jerome, Arizona. Miss Nix has given the Agent permission to issue these lists which have been delivered to two schools at the request of Dr. Crain.

In addition the Agent had conferences with two principals and with one lunch room manager. Recipes were provided for the latter. One hundred and twenty children are served in the lunch rooms of this school.

The Agent appeared before twenty-five Parent Teacher members at Fowler School to discuss "Safety for the Child Through Sound Nutritional Information in School and Home". This was a part of the planned cooperation for better lunch-room service.

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Miscellaneous Food Work

Mrs. Lillian Williams, a former F.E.R.A. assistant of the Home Demonstration office cooperated with the Agent in responding to a request for a demonstration of "Christmas Table Decorations". The Agent had been asked to present this demonstration but was unable to do so. Mrs. Williams developed a successful and very attractive demonstration during her stay in the office. She demonstrates skillfully and thoroughly enjoyed presenting the work to 75 4-H Club members and their friends at a local high school.

Food Service for Community Affairs

The Assistant Agent assumed responsibility for selection and arrangement of a luncheon for 30 staff members, judges, and guests at the annual 4-H Fair at Tempe, which is an event requiring some careful planning.

Dairy Utilization Meeting

The Agent furnished the Assistant County Agricultural Agent with copies of material for conducting a Milk Campaign. She attended a dairy meeting of civic and professional men and women interested in increased and wiser consumption of milk and milk products.

Food Preservation

In Maricopa County food preservation has not been a project in the sense that it could be previously outlined, specifying location, duration of the project, sequential progress and similar previously planned activities. It has been a project in the sense of its presence in the plan of work for the county and in its scope of usefulness to patrons and its economic value as a piece of work.

Reports in former years show that canning of all types has been done in the county since 1917, but that there appeared to be climatic and irrigation problems which handicapped its progress. To the Agent it seems that there has been a very definite increase in interest and that this interest has crystallized particularly in two fields during recent years--the field of meat canning and that of the preservation of surplus citrus fruits. There has been a material increase of the number of families served, although the method of serving them has changed. More independence in using county-owned equipment has been fostered, to take the place of repetitive service from the Agent, which, in the final analysis, should be of more lasting benefit to the individual who has learned to work in this fashion.

As a county activity, food preservation reached a peak in 1933-34 during the period of cooperation with the F.E.R.A. This cooperation con-

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timed until November 1935 when the canning units were closed. The work then reverted to two types carried on by the Home Demonstration office; (1) cooperator canning, wherein the various farm families who have previously received method demonstrations in canning, may borrow articles of equipment and carry on their home canning program in cooperation with the office, (2) demonstration work by the Agent and Assistant Agent whereby small or large groups are served with method demonstrations in canning all types of produce.

Farm Canning Through Method Demonstrations by Agents

Facts and figures presented regarding demonstrations by Agents in the accompanying tables show some interesting changes and developments in the trends in canning activities for Maricopa County. In 1935 the Agent reported a gradual but steady increase in the number of families served by demonstrations to be given by the Agent, as compared to the work of the year preceding.

Table Indicating Agents' Demonstrations

: Year :	Number of :	Number of :
:	Demonstrations :	Families Served :
: 1934 :	42 :	58 :
: 1935 :	21 :	142 :
: 1936 :	16 :	93 :

This indicated several things--that the farm families were more frequently adopting canning as a phase of the "live at home" program; that quite possibly the prejudices against small garden projects were disappearing or that some of the irrigation and labor problems so common to Arizona in connection with gardening were eliminated. There were fewer demonstrations by the Agent in 1935 than in 1934 but more persons were served. This conserved the time and efforts of the Agent.

Farm Cooperator Canning

The trend continued so that in 1936 fewer demonstrations and fewer families were served by actual demonstrations by the Agent and the Assistant Agent than in the year just preceding but the accompanying table "Results of Farm Cooperator Canning" shows that there has been an excellent increase in the number of communities reached, families served, and containers of food filled. It appears that the former method demonstrations by the Agent have led to a program in canning whereby those families formerly assisted are now able to carry on their own work through a system of borrowing equipment from the Agent's office. This service is made possible by the County Board of Supervisors who have bought equipment and have kept it in condition for loan. The equipment consists of a battery

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of six cookers and three sealers placed at accessible places for borrowing. If the cooperator was using equipment for the first time, the Agent delivered it, set it up, started the procedure and worked with the homemaker until the canning reached a stage where she could proceed alone.

Results of Farm-Cooperator Canning

: Year :	Number of Communities :	Number of Families :	Number of Containers :
: 1934 :	10 :	18 :	1700 :
: 1935 :	15 :	42 :	2271 $\frac{1}{4}$:
: 1936 :	21 :	130 :	4660 $\frac{1}{2}$:

Included is a report of the kinds and amounts of food preserved through the combined plan of Agent's and Assistant Agent's demonstrations and the work of cooperating farm homemakers.

Farm Home Canning

<u>Fruit</u>	Quarts	<u>Meat</u>	Quarts
Apricots	32	Chili con Carne	6
Pears	54	Rabbit	18
Jelly	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chicken	182 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marmalade	23, 5/6	Beef	496, 1/6
Miscellaneous fruit	33, 1/3	Boiling meat	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
<u>Vegetables</u>		Steak	204 $\frac{1}{2}$
Asparagus	5	Stew	124 $\frac{1}{2}$
Peas	394	Roast	277 $\frac{1}{2}$
Greens	1	Hamburger	12
Spinach	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	Pork	50
Chard	2	Loin	1
Sauerkraut	25	Side Meat	3
Carrots	12	Spare Ribs	3
Beets	40	Sausage	34
Green Beans	193	Mutton	13
Tomatoes	420, 2/3	Veal	10
Mixed Vegetables	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	<u>Miscellaneous</u>	
Corn	617, 2/3	Soup	185
Hominy	72	Mincemeat	12
Sweet Potatoes	12	Lard	18
		Tomato juice	50
		Total Quarts	<u>3672, 2/3</u>

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Relief Canning

Canning of this type formerly was carried on under the F.E.R.A. units of which there were six in the county. In the outlook for work given in the 1935 report, the Agent planned that four canning centers might remain in operation. The project failed completely to materialize. As a consequence, such relief canning as now is being done in the county is only that which is recommended by Home Supervisors of Rural Rehabilitation to their clients. The Agent has conferred with the Home Supervisor and has given information to a few of their clients. Only one client sent in a report of such cooperation. She stated that she had canned 65 quarts of green beans and 86 quarts of corn.

Canning with Resettlement Clients

A group of Resettlement clients, designated in this report as the Rural Homes Homemaker's Club, discussed under the Low-Cost Food School project, have cooperated generously in a canning program. It was possible to assist them from the very beginning of canning work. Many had had no experience with food other than fruit. Consequently, the Agent and Assistant Agent gave five demonstrations to 21 persons of the group. They carried the work forward, reporting 502½ cans of food conserved as a result of their demonstrations. It will be recognized, of course, that a canning program is essential and very appropriate to their plan of living in that they can thereby conserve the surplus of their garden tracts. The Agent observed that they indulged in a simple barter system to secure a variety of vegetables for canning. As yet, there is no fruit on the project due to the fact that time must be allowed for its propagation. A small amount of poultry has been canned, and it is said that there will be some meat canning later. At least two of the families will have a meat animal available during this, the second year of their occupancy of the tracts allotted.

Canning as a Phase of Homemaker's Program

Under the general discussion of Homemaker's work, as such, occurs a report of canning demonstrations given by the members as part of their program for the year.

Adult Canning Contest

Eleven women from seven communities in Maricopa County entered the second annual Adult Canning Contest. This is sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company. The necessary exhibit consists of six jars of food--two each of meats, vegetables and fruits. Of the 11 women enrolling, 8 entered the elimination contest in October, 1936. Two such exhibits were held--one at Buckeye in the west end of the Salt River Valley and one in Phoenix. The former exhibit acted as a clearing contest for four entrants. Eight others in the central section of the county submitted products for judging in Phoenix. Miss Frances L. Brown, State

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Home Demonstration Agent acted as judge for preliminary contests. Mrs. Martha Boggs, Mrs. Ione Austen and Mrs. Agnes Meyer, with Miss Brown as referee, judged the final entries. Awards went to the following women:

Mrs. Blanche Boles, Roosevelt District 1st place
Mrs. Harry Nelson, Buckeye 2nd place
Mrs. Etta Mishler, Peoria 3rd place

The first two placings were identical with those of the 1935 contest. Mrs. Mishler, winner of the third place, was a new entrant in the field.

Commercial Canning Activity

As a direct result of a F.E.R.A. canning supervisor's school held under the direction of the Agent in 1934, Mrs. Jennie Grigsby of Laveen has opened a commercial canning center. Mrs. Grigsby was one of the most successful canning supervisors in the Relief Canning set-up. When the work was discontinued, she steadfastly pursued her desire to open up a kitchen for custom canning. The Agent, Mr. J.A. Waldron, State Supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation, three members from the executive board of the Arizona Milk Producers, and other interested persons worked with her on a plan for a cooperative venture, because each felt there was a place for such service in the community. Two general meetings were held. Finally Mrs. Grigsby was able to work out a plan through Rural Rehabilitation by which she was able to establish the canning unit. It is now in successful operation. A copy of the price sheet is appended. The Agent assisted Mrs. Grigsby by conference and home visits during the period of the organization of the venture.

Miscellaneous Canning Activity

Services of miscellaneous nature are always carried on in connection with any project. Some consist of office aid by telephone or call, others of field visits and still others consist of service through civic activities.

Assistance to 313 persons in connection with canning problems has been rendered by telephone and office calls in 1936.

The Agent has given 10 field demonstrations, the Assistant Agent 3, and the State Agent, Miss Frances L. Brown, 3; the latter being judging demonstrations.

Cooperative Canning Survey

Members of the Farmers' Union made a tentative survey of the possibilities for establishing cooperative canning centers in Maricopa County. The Agent attended two meetings to supply information in the field of canning subject matter. Mrs. Ione Austen, Field Supervisor

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for F.E.R.A. canning centers attended the same meetings offering figures and facts on cost of equipping and operation of centers.

Recipe Testing

Office time was also given to experiments with citrus marmalade with the use of the jellometer and with methods of meat canning, as related to the type and breed of the meat animal suitable for canning.

Summary of Foods and Nutrition

Summarizing the Food Selection for the county during the year, the Agent finds the following figures: There were 8 demonstrations in Nutrition, given by the Agent in 1 community to 224 women; 2 demonstrations in Food Selection and Preparation given by the Agent, 4 by the Assistant Agent in 1 community to 48 women who reported using the recipes 216 times; 3 demonstrations given by leaders to 69 women in 2 communities; and 2 schools assisted with lunch problems.

In Food Conservation, the Agents gave 10 demonstrations to 93 families who canned all types of foods; 3 local leaders gave 3 demonstrations to 69 persons; 130 farm families from 21 communities borrowed equipment. A total of 3672, $\frac{2}{3}$ quarts were reported from all canning activities computed from 4660 $\frac{1}{2}$ containers.

Outlook in Foods and Nutrition

At present the Agent believes that interest in the Nutrition project is not great. As to what factors may temper such interest, the Agent is only prepared to advance a personal opinion. However, she feels that the ready availability of excellent material in current publications over the radio and from the platform, plus the idea in the mind of the average homemaker that "she knows a good deal about food" are contributing factors of great influence. There is no doubt in the mind of the Agent that a real need for the work exists, but whether or not it will have to be offered through personal visits, rather than through group work, one cannot say.

There is active interest in laboratory classes in food preparation such as were offered to the group of homemakers on the Rural Homes project. It is probable that the Agent could present at least four such schools if funds permitted, thereby rendering good service in a field which would materially cut down the expenditure for food in families of lower income brackets.

A forecast in the field of Food Preservation is difficult to offer. The Agent has already mentioned the development of independence of farm homemakers in canning foods, and the increased volume of canning reported. It must be remembered that the latter figures represent only the containers which are reported as a result of the direct contact of the Agents either

due to method demonstrations or cooperative use of equipment. One feels reasonably sure that at least one-half again as many cans of food are processed as are reported. This is probably because cooperators who have purchased equipment feel no longer dependent upon the Agent, and forget to report work done.

It would seem fair to assume that as many families as reported this year will continue with their program in 1937 because many have come to realize the value of conservation of surplus, either in their own gardens or on the local markets.

Adult Clothing

Clothing demonstrations given in connection with the regular work of two Homemaker's Clubs and the emergency program of cooperation with the Works Progress Administration constitute the activities in Clothing for the year. These demonstrations are discussed in detail for both organizations in later sections of this narrative.

The activities of Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, are presented in the discussion of Adult Education Week and in the Assistant Agent's report of Junior Clothing projects. Her major time was given to her other specialized field of activity--Home Improvement.

Reconstructed Cloth:

The Agent assisted one homemaker with a problem in dyeing two old white suits to make coats for her children. In the accompanying picture, the five-year old wears a very attractive coat of brown, while the younger tot wears powder-blue, each made from the dyed material.



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Home Improvement and Home Furnishings

The Home Improvement project received its recent impetus from the very successful work accomplished in this county in 1934 and 1935 under the supervision of Mrs. Zella Blake Nordell, Clothing and Home Improvement Specialist. Mrs. Nordell was succeeded by Mrs. Margaret Watson, who is now in the field and who carried two units of work to successful completion.

In 1935, four communities cooperated, and 19 demonstrations were given to 281 women. Of these, 52 persons were regularly enrolled and 41 completed their projects.

The year 1936 showed two planned contacts, namely: Buckeye and Glendale. Two were achieved, but the one scheduled for Glendale did not materialize. The Agent substituted Chandler as a contact for Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Watson presented a series of 8 meetings in each locality at which these topics were stressed:

1. Materials Used in Refinishing Furniture
2. Finishing and Care of Wood Surfaces
3. Quality and Color of Fabrics for Furnishings
4. Methods of Slip-Cover Making and Upholstering of Furniture.

In each contact, the Specialist gave a demonstration either of processes of construction, repair, remodeling and refinishing or of illustrative material, in addition to her discussion of the topic at hand.

Class members had previously been asked to indicate what phases of work interested them most and to make a selection of one article on which they would work during the project as indicated below.



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As is usual, the problems were diverse in kind, including re-claiming of over-stuffed furniture, construction of stools, repairing and refinishing of chairs and small tables, re-tying springs, making couch pillows-- in general, "dressing up the house" at relatively small cost. The dismantled articles indicate the problems.



All meetings were covered either by the Agent or Assistant Agent. Mrs. Oakley attended 6 meetings, the Agent 11.

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Achievement Day

On May 22 fifteen members and guests of the Home Improvement Class of Chandler met with the Agent and Assistant Agent to take part in the first "home tour" attempted in the county. Guests at the all-day meeting were Mrs. Margaret Watson, who had taught the class, Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist, whose services had been solicited by the group for a demonstration and whom the Agent desired to introduce in the county.

At eleven in the morning, the group convened at the Guild Hall in Chandler where the chairman met them to conduct them on the tour. The Agent and Miss Huber were unable to attend this early part of the program, but the members of the tour and the staff members reported a very interesting and beneficial trip to five homes wherein some phase of Home Improvement work had been done under the guidance of the Specialist, Mrs. Watson.

Immediately following the trip, the group met at the home of Mrs. K.M. Gilbert where a luncheon was served. The feature of a program planned for the afternoon was a demonstration by Miss Huber. Her topic was "Mixing Homemade Cleaning Compounds". At two-thirty the 14 members were joined by 11 members of the Household Training Class of W.P.A., and their three supervisors who wished to see the demonstration. Mixtures prepared by Miss Huber were (1) furniture polish, (2) silver polish, (3) floor wax, (4) crack filler, and (5) soap lather for cleaning upholstered articles and rugs. A diversified and instructive discussion was led by Miss Huber.

Added to the verbal appreciation of the work came letters of appreciation. These are appended to the report as indicative of cooperation and increasing interest.

Summary and Articles Reported
By Members of Home Furnishing Groups

	<u>Palo Verde</u>
Mrs. William Walton	Reported a bed room chair made in 1936 as a result of work with Zella Blake Nordell.
	<u>Buckeye</u>
Mrs. W.W. Parker	Remodelled occasional chair
Mrs. Mark Kellogg	Refinished porch chair and made cushions for same. Made stool
Mrs. Harry Nelson	Repaired and upholstered a chair
Mrs. A.J. Hamilton	Made foot stool

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Chandler

Mrs. B.O. Gholson

Retied springs in two over-stuffed cushions,

Mrs. Charles McCoy

Retied springs and recovered 4 cushions for wicker set. Repaired and reupholstered one chair.



Mrs. K.M. Gilbert

Recovered day-bed and made stool.



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Chandler (continued)

Mrs. E.M. Blake	Refinished wood on telephone table
Mrs. A.J. Wolf	Made slip-cover for chair. Refinished and re-seated straight chair
Mrs. George Frye	Reupholstered Morris chair
Mrs. C.D. Baldwin	Covered an occasional chair; a large rocker; seat and pad for chair back; 3 pillows for back of couch; foot stool; and leather cover for cushion.
Mrs. J.H. Shrewsbury	Reupholstered an over-stuffed chair



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Agents' Activities in Home Furnishing

In addition to routine attendance at the Specialist's meetings, the Agent and Assistant Agent have served groups and individuals who had Home Furnishing problems.

Both Agents met with a group of five women to assist with the construction of a large stool. The Assistant Agent met 13 women to give a demonstration in home furnishing stressing simple home improvements and ideas on redecoration.

Office time and field time was devoted to 3 women who sought assistance in selection of rugs and drapes.

Time was given to cooperation with the Works Progress Administration through their department of projects for women. A discussion will be found under that general heading.

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Outlook for Home Furnishing

Home Furnishing, as a project, will be continued in the county. It is possible that a lapse may occur due to the fact that the Specialist who conducts Home Improvement programs is also the one who handles work in Clothing and it may be more feasible to swing to Clothing projects. However, the Agent will handle incidental calls for help in this field.

Home Management

Activity in the field of Home Management shows some excellent results, although the outlook for 1936 did not include a plan for this work. This was due to the fact that the newly-appointed Specialist, Miss Thelma Huber, assumed her work after the program of the year had been formulated and submitted. Except for specific projects in Home Accounting, the work has been general and will be discussed under cooperation with the Works Progress Administration where Miss Huber rendered excellent service and where both Agents presented work.

Home Accounts

Prior to the arrival of Miss Huber, the Agent had undertaken a project in Accounting with a group of women in Buckeye. During 1935-36, the 11 women enrolled, met 4 times with the Agent, with an attendance of 34 members, in addition to meeting the State Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Frances L. Brown who solicited a conference with them in order to secure some reactions to accounting problems.

Specialist's Project

In April 1936 the Agent accompanied Miss Huber to the Rural Homes tract to organize a study club in Home Accounting. Later Miss Huber visited them four times presenting such topics as:

1. The Value of Home Accounting and Setting up the Situation
2. Analysis of Account Books
3. Proportionate Division of Income for Budget Uses
4. Final Discussion of Accounts before Analysis

A total of 53 women met for the class discussions. At the end of the project, Miss Huber collected 5 books for final analysis. To these were added 2 books offered by the group at Buckeye who had agreed to work with Dr. Eleanor Johnson, through the local Home Demonstration office.

Miscellaneous Demonstrations by Specialist

Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist gave two demonstrations at Chandler. On one occasion she mixed Cleaning Compounds for the group; later she presented ideas on Buying Small Pieces of Kitchen Equipment.

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Other Home Management Projects

Various phases of Home Management have been given in the county, but are related to the programs of the Homemaker's Groups, of Rural Rehabilitation and of the work for women under the Works Progress Administration, in connection with which they will be discussed and summaries presented.

Outlook for Home Management

There are indications that it will be possible to foster interest in Home Management programs of diverse type. Already there are four groups planned as Kitchen Improvement classes led by Miss Thelma Huber. Three are at work; the fourth will begin a project in January. A complete report of these will necessarily occur in the annual report for 1937, since only a portion of the work has been done.

Home Accounts work will continue, but will be given either in small groups incidental to other projects in this general field, or to individuals soliciting help.

Homemaker's Clubs

Homemaker's Clubs, as a factor in the community organization problems, were discussed under that phase of the annual report. Each pursued a sound program which merits discussion and it is believed that a close-up of their growth and activity during 1936 will be interesting. These clubs had their inception in 1932 when the State Agent suggested that such groups would gradually be incorporated in the Home Demonstration program wherever it seemed feasible in each county. It was not until 1933 that the Agent was able to influence three communities to try the idea of organizing a club made up of homemakers with or without other civic affiliations, but all bound by the common desire to make homes more interesting and efficient by the introduction of new or improved practices in Homemaking. None of the three groups met all of the requirements for such clubs the first year, but each did enough work to leave an impression on the minds of the women that there were challenging topics to brush up on and new things to learn.

The original contacts were at Aguila, a small town in the northern end of the county which has been abandoned as economic conditions made living an impossibility for the few families there, one at Buckeye and one at Wintersburg. The Agent is pleased to report that each of the last two mentioned has strengthened its Homemaker's program until at the present time each is beginning the fourth year of activity with a well-formulated program.

In 1936, one community was added to the two just mentioned. This community has already been mentioned in this report as the group living

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on the original Subsistence Homestead project. A resumé of activity for each Homemaking group follows.

Program for the Buckeye and Wintersburg Clubs

The same subject matter and series of demonstrations were adopted by both clubs, although the method of presentation and phase of subject matter were varied to meet the needs of each.

Procedure in all of these clubs is much the same. The Agent met with each for organization purposes and program planning, at which time the club members volunteered to present the demonstrations they were especially interested in. Each group presented five method demonstrations; both joined forces for an Achievement Day in May; and each received conference aid from the Agent or Assistant Agent and actual aid in the demonstrations when they desired it. The Agents adopted the policy of meeting each team prior to the demonstration, discussing its plan with them and giving both method and subject-matter aid.

Leaders gave demonstrations as follows:

Buckeye

Mrs. Mark Kellogg)	Homemade Cleaning Compounds
Mrs. May Drew)	
Mrs. William Hatch)	Salads and Salad Dressings
Mrs. Charles Harper)	
(Mrs. Charles Cochran)	Grapefruit Marmalade and Citrus Drinks
(Mrs. George Campbell)	
(Mrs. George Hadley)	Meat Canning
Mrs. Walter Butler)	Cake Baking In Arizona
Mrs. H.M. Nelson)	
Mrs. Lora Oakley (Ass't.)	
	H.D.A.)
Mrs. L.W. Marshall)	Sewing From Sacks and Scraps
Mrs. H.E. Kell)	

Wintersburg

Mrs. Cecil Goodman)	Salads and Salad Dressings
Mrs. Daphne Dickey)	
Mrs. Ruth Neidlinger)	Color in the Kitchen
Mrs. Anna Meikle)	
Mrs. Hazel Fisher)	Soap Making
Mrs. Daphne Dickey)	

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Mrs. Mark Kentch) Sweater Patching
Mrs. Cecil Goodman) Brining of Fruits and Vegetables
Mrs. Hazel Fisher) Sewing from Sacks and Scraps

It will be observed that in the list of demonstrators for Wintersburg, the same names appear on several demonstrations. This is due to the fact that the club has a very limited membership upon which to draw for workers. However, to this club goes the credit for more faithful attendance at demonstrations than any other group working on the Home Demonstration program in the county, whether with Specialists or Agents.

Special Features of the Homemaker's Programs

Because of the similarity of programs, no attempt will be made to discuss each demonstration; rather, mention will be made of programs of special merit and interest.

Two members of the Wintersburg Club presented a demonstration of "Color in the Kitchen." They had made a most complete and attractive exhibit with the assistance of their husbands. The men, who are disabled veterans with leisure time, grew interested in aiding the women with preliminary preparation. At the demonstration the team presented the following articles:

- A container for sand or other cleanser.
- Homemade vacuum hand washer.
- Set of cannisters, made from #2 tin cans, with handles of wire soldered on.
- Soap dish for kitchen table.
- Scouring cork.
- Tin cup and flour strainer.
- Scrubbing pad.
- Hooks for holding rolling pin.
- Memoranda pads of various kinds.
- Devices for holding and protecting cook books.
- Soap shaker.
- Scrubbing chariot.
- Box for knives and forks.
- Tin frog for holding flowers.
- Demonstration of reinforcing oil cloth corners.

Almost in the nature of a "result demonstration" in better public health practices, was a gift made for the children of the Wintersburg school by the husbands of the demonstrators. In this particular school, all the children enrolled are from families on relief. Supplies, such as drinking cups, are scarce. Water is secured from a pump on the playground. The two men became sufficiently interested in the homemade tin cups

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fashioned from #2 tin cans to make one cup for each of the 22 children enrolled in school. Individual names were lettered on the cups which had been enameled green. The children used their new possessions both in the class room and lunch room.

At Buckeye, two club members demonstrated the making of grape-fruit marmalade by a "quick" method, much in contrast to the lengthy process ordinarily in use.

The Wintersburg women made and served "Depression Short Cake" as a means of using dried fruits. The dressing for the cake consisted of five blended dried fruits and was prepared by the Agent as her share of the demonstration.

May marked the recess of the Homemaker's groups for the hot months. Two groups joined forces on May 15 and presented a very interesting and highly satisfactory all-day demonstration and Achievement meeting. There were 58 women in attendance at the two demonstrations; nine from Wintersburg, seventeen from Buckeye, and three Extension workers.

The groups convened at 10 o'clock in the morning. The program for that session consisted of a demonstration on "Cake Baking in Arizona" presented by Mrs. Harry Nelson, President of the Buckeye Club, assisted by Mrs. Walter Butler, club member, and Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Demonstration Agent. The club members made both sponge and butter cakes for the group. Mrs. Oakley led the discussion of the research background for the demonstration, presenting the various samples of standard cake mixtures prepared according to altitude variations by Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Butler.

The butter and sponge cakes were served as dessert to the group that had witnessed the demonstration and who remained for a pot-luch luncheon. After the luncheon the group reconvened for the second demonstration of the day given by Mrs. H.E. Kell and Mrs. L.W. Marshall of the Buckeye Club. Each had made a most inclusive and useful group of articles from sacks and other scraps.

Excellent work had been done in dyeing. Interesting, too, were the articles made from red-orange onion sacks, in their original color. The fabric might easily be used for fashioning a coarse lace blouse or shirt-waist dress.

The display included articles from the following classes:

1. Household linens
2. Curtains, table covers and pillows
3. Underwear
4. Childrens' clothing

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5. Crocheted articles
6. Bed coverings, pillow cases and sheets
7. Closet equipment (shields and dress-covers)

The contribution of the Wintersburg Club consisted of five displays representing specialized work which they had accomplished during the winter. Each demonstration team was either represented by a member or a friend who explained the products displayed as a phase of the work of the year. The following types of articles were on exhibit:

1. Dried and brined vegetables
2. Soap (homemade, surgical)
3. Color in the kitchen (articles made by group)
4. Sack display
5. Model of sweater patching.

The Agent believes that the meeting was not only one of the most enjoyable of the year but one that represented a consistent effort to get two or more groups to join forces in a neighborly fashion.

Summary for Homemaker's Club Work

In 1936 there were three clubs which could be classed as Homemaker's groups, yet only two followed the State outline. One adopted project work which seemed needed more than the series of diversified demonstrations. The two groups sponsored 14 demonstrations presented by 17 members in teams of two each. The division into major phases of Home Economics consisted of:

Food Preparation	3	demonstrations
Food Preservation	2	"
Clothing	3	"
Home Decoration	2	"
Home Management	3	"
Achievement meeting	1	"
	<u>14</u>	"

A total of 38 women were enrolled in the 2 communities. Thirty-three completed their work. Total attendance for the season was 301.

Outlook for Homemaker's Clubs

The 1937 program of work provides for five groups working as Homemaker's Clubs although three of the five are enrolled for study with Miss Thelma Huber in the field of Home Management. One group will do beginning work as strictly a Homemaker's group and one has expressed a desire for work with Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, and for some work with the Agent in Food Preparation.

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Rural Rehabilitation

General Cooperation

The Agent and Assistant Agent have served the county Rural Rehabilitation organization during 1936 by membership on the County Committee and attendance at 24 such meetings, at three of which the Home Demonstration office was represented by the Assistant Agent.

Conference time was given to Home Supervisors who presented subject matter problems of their clients. Service was also rendered by home visits in three districts.

An outline on "Social Diagnosis" was prepared by the Agent for the use of the Home Supervisors of Rural Rehabilitation as a piece of cooperative work.

Kitchen Improvement Project For Rural Rehabilitation Group

In November, arrangements were made with Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist, for the establishment of a project in Kitchen Improvement for a group of Lehi women who will meet Miss Huber during the ensuing months. A report of the project will be made in a later report.

State Conference and Visits from Regional Officers

In January, the Agent attended sessions of the state meeting of Rural Rehabilitation at Tucson. At this time cooperative policies and plans were presented by both the Director of Rural Rehabilitation and Extension Director.

Later in the year, the Home Demonstration office was visited by Miss Connie Bonslagel and Mrs. Rena Maycock of national and regional offices who attended a county meeting and with whom both Agents had conferences.

Canning Cooperative Movement For Rural Rehabilitation Clients

The Agent attended two meetings dealing with problems involved in the possible organization of Community Canning Centers for Maricopa County.

Outlook for Rural Rehabilitation Cooperation

A rearrangement of the Agent's time has been made whereby she will be able to increase field and subject matter service to Rural Rehabilitation clients who will be referred to her by the County Home Super-

Demonstrations by Agent

"The Use of Sacks and Scraps" and "Color in the Kitchen" were topics given by the Agent to two groups comprising a total enrollment of 80 women supervisors. In addition 52 women attended a demonstration dealing with buymanship in hosiery and rayons. Problems in food buying were stressed to a group of 15.

Demonstrations by Assistant Agent

Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, Assistant Agent, contributed to the educational conference by presenting three demonstrations. Two dealt with "The Division of the Food Dollar", presented to 80 women, followed by a discussion of "Textile Selection and Tests" with 30 women in attendance.

Demonstration by Cooperating Public Health Nurse

Cooperating with the Works Progress Educational Conference, and recommended to Mrs. Park by the Home Demonstration office, Mrs. Catherine Wibly, resident Public Health Nurse, offered interesting material in Home Nursing, through her presentation of the subject "A Day With the Sick" which was attended by 20 women. The Home Demonstration office had supplied illustrative material and printed outlines to Mrs. Wibly.

Miscellaneous W.P.A. Cooperation

During the course of the year, miscellaneous demonstrations were given to women connected with the Works Progress program. These consisted of one demonstration for 20 women interested in Furniture Upholstering and three demonstrations in Food Buying presented to 152 women by the Agent and Assistant Agent. Preceding this miscellaneous demonstration work, both Agents had given instruction and help to a supervisor in charge of a Home Decoration group.

Summary of Works Progress Cooperation

Summarizing the cooperative services of the Home Demonstration staff, as accorded the Works Progress Administration, we find that there were:

1. Demonstrations given	20
2. Supervisors assisted	454
3. Women workers meeting with Extension Staff	876
4. Accepted practices in Home Manage- ment, Home Decoration, and Home Nursing reported	3061

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Outlook for Works Progress Cooperation

It is assumed that cooperation with the Works Progress Administration will continue, depending upon the nature and extent of its new program.

Miscellaneous Adult Activities

Requests for services of miscellaneous nature comprise a portion of the county Home Demonstration program. Service takes the form of contact with educational agencies, Federated Women's Clubs, Farm Bureau organizations, radio work, civic cooperation, community events and such activity as shopping service (in connection with projects of one kind or another), conferences and bulletin distribution.

Educational Agencies

State Home Economics Association

The Agents attended a half-day session of the State Home Economics Association convening with the Arizona State Educational Association. The Assistant Agent worked with a committee from this group on the formulation of a course of study for secondary schools.

Vocational Education

Problems of Buymanship were discussed with a group of 24 women organized under the adult education program of regular Night School classes.

Institute of Family Relations

In January 1936, there occurred in Phoenix an interesting educational venture--an Institute of Family Relations. The Agent served on the Planning Committee and attended two sessions. The institute was a direct extension of the work being done by Dr. Paul Popenoe, of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, and his staff.

Mesa Adult Education Week

In January, Harvey Taylor, principal of the Mesa Union High School, solicited the assistance of the Home Demonstration staff in presenting the Home Economics program in connection with a week of adult work annually planned for Mesa, Arizona. The Agent conferred with him on the type of Home Economics program. As a result the Home Demonstration staff of County and State offices gave six demonstrations to 790 persons as follows:

Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing and Home Decoration Specialist met 275 women in two sessions in which she demonstrated the making of Slip Covers and Lamp Shades, and later discussed the Selection of Bedding.

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Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist in two demonstrations reached 250 women with information on the Pure Food and Drug Act, Selection of Kitchen Equipment, Efficient Kitchen Arrangement and Homemade Cleaning Compounds.

In two sessions, the Agent discussed Buymanship in Clothing with 265 women.

Farm Bureau Activities

During 1936 the farm women of Maricopa County had the privilege of welcoming Mrs. Charles Sewell, Administrative Director, American Farm Bureau Federation, on the occasion of her visit to Arizona. The Agent attended two meetings at which Mrs. Sewell discussed pertinent and timely matters for farm women and men present.

Complying with the request of Mrs. Sewell, the Agent assisted in making a survey of the "Cost of Medical Attention" and submitted the report to the State Home Demonstration Agent.

Federated Women's Clubs

The Agent met with three groups, totalling 97 women, to present the following topics: "Better Buymanship", "Color in the Home" and "A Forward Glance at Homemaking".

Radio Work

The Agent read five papers over the radio in the course of the year, one of which was her own in which she presented her ideas of the Arizona Farm Woman. The other papers were prepared by Arizona Home Demonstration Agents or resident staff members in the department of Home Economics, University of Arizona, who could not be present to broadcast their work.

Annual Extension Conference

Six days in January 1936 were spent by the Agent at the Annual Extension Conference held in Tucson; Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Agent spent two days. The first eight meetings were devoted to Extension problems and to program appraisal and construction. The remaining four meetings were joint sessions with the members of Regional, State and County staff of the Rural Rehabilitation Division. Cooperative plans were devised, cooperative activities defined and outlined, and matters of general importance to both organizations presented.

As a feature of the Extension conference, the Home Demonstration group enjoyed a visit from Miss Madge Reese, Field Agent, Western States, who presented glimpses of the National Home Demonstration field, and assisted the local agents in viewing their activities in the light of the national pattern of Home Demonstration activity.

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Leaders' Conference on Recreation

Participation in a Recreation Conference arranged for Miss Ella Gardner, Recreation Specialist from the United States Department of Agriculture, by Mr. A.B. Ballantyne, Rural Sociologist of the University of Arizona, was an interesting piece of work.

Miss Gardner skillfully carried through a recreation demonstration for 91 persons, leaving them appreciating her work and her ability. Sixty-four of the 91 were women representing various organizations in the county. Seven persons have reported use of the recreation ideas on twelve occasions in their communities. These reports came unsolicited with such comments as, "I am deeply indebted to Miss Gardner for such excellent help"; "I am recreation chairman for my club and have used the games twice"; "Everybody liked them fine"; "Keep me on your mailing list for events like this". These and like remarks were made immediately following the meeting and at intervals after the recreation ideas had been tested.

Cotton King Banquet

Annually the Hi-Yield Club, consisting of a group of growers of Pima cotton, meet to crown the "king" of the season--that man whose production of cotton entitles him to the honor. In 1936, it was decided to have a Fashion Show in connection with the event, with the provision that all articles styled must be made of Pima cotton. The Agent assisted the publicity worker prior to the contest and attended the event which was most interesting to the 75 persons present.

Fairs

The Agent assisted at three fairs; two were 4-H events discussed by the Assistant Agent in the narrative of Junior activities, and one a community event at which the Agent was asked to serve as judge in the department of Home Economics.

Bulletin Distribution

Incidental to all phases of Home Economics and related activities, the Home Demonstration office has distributed 820 bulletins and mimeographed sheets dealing with subject matter.

News Items

During the course of the year, the Home Demonstration office has supplied 20 news items in the field of Adult work and 48 for Juniors. The Agent prepared two articles for publication.

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Junior Projects and Activities

The junior program was not greatly expansive during the year just past, twenty-one communities being served in 1936 as in 1935. The types of activities were similar to those previously carried on in the form of Baking, Canning, Clothing and Health Projects. One variation in the usual set-up was the participation of one group of boys in a Baking project, under the supervision of a junior leader, Bernice Cartwright.

To provide a little different field for a group of girls who have completed a great many of the regular projects, a Handicraft or Knitting and Crocheting course was outlined by the State office and carried to a successful completion under the leadership of another junior leader, Erna Ruth Wildermuth. While the field of junior leadership clubs is directly supervised by the Assistant County Agricultural Agent in charge of Club Work, Mr. Fred Draper, the direction of these junior leaders in Home Economics and Health was a part of the two Home Demonstration Agents work. In addition to the above mentioned two, four other girls, Cecil Kuykendall, Catherine Cartwright, Kathryn Hanger, and Joy Parry, led clubs which were carried through with varying degrees of success. It is anticipated that with additional staff help, the work of junior leaders may be improved.

This report includes the figures which relate to boys' and girls' club work in the field of Home Economics and Health. Of the 96 clubs, 61 were standard, having five or more members enrolled, with a total enrollment of 815, 123 of which were duplicates. As the girls advance in club work, many carry several projects during the year, some doing as many as five or six. Of the 61 standard clubs, 25 had 100% completions; while 26 of the 35 non-standard clubs had 100% complete records. The average percentage completion for different persons enrolled during the year was 77.74% as compared with 86.8% of the previous year.

This slightly lowered completion is charged to ten groups which suffered very low completions for various reasons. In several instances new leaders did not understand the club standards and regulations, a mistake it is hoped may be corrected in the future. In one instance, there appeared a questionable attitude on the part of a principal which resulted in dropping club work. In another instance a leader had undertaken too large a program and though additional help was secured, it was too late to permit a creditable showing for the group. It is not always possible to foresee situations and control them, but with the possibility of more frequent visits, some such situations may be avoided and guarded against in the future.

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Baking Clubs

Foods work began in the form of Meal Planning and Foods for Hot Weather Clubs in 1926 and 1927 in Maricopa County. The number of clubs has gradually increased, and the emphasis changed so that food work now consists of five years of Baking Club work. The larger number of clubs enroll for first and second year baking, and just a few for the advanced years, partly because of the cost, very probably, and partly because of the lack of equipment for the work in the smaller schools. In 1930 there were 6 Baking Clubs and 1 in Meal Planning out of 16 clubs; in 1932-33 5 out of 43, and in 1935-36, 21 out of 96 clubs carried Baking projects.

Thirteen leaders, three of whom were junior leaders, were responsible for the Baking work in 12 communities. For the first time a club made up entirely of boys was conducted in this field and led by a junior leader, Bernice Cartwright. Their work was quite satisfactory, as they achieved an 85% completion record. They were enthusiastic about the work and an even larger number desired to enroll for the current year.

One club and one demonstration was visited by the Agent. The Assistant Agent gave four demonstrations and assisted at seven demonstration practices. One organization meeting was attended by the Assistant Agent, two clubs in one school being helped. Four conferences with leaders were a part of the work in checking on the progress of the various clubs, six general club visits were made by the Assistant Agent and one attended by both Agents.

Three judging demonstrations were given by Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, in preparation for the annual 4-H Fair contest. The girls always appreciate the help Miss Brown gives them and they become more interested in the kind of product they bake. The Agent gave one judging demonstration to a group of 15 as it was not feasible to have Miss Brown.

Baking Judging Contest

The Baking division of the judging contest was entered by 23 girls representing 5 clubs in 5 communities. Five clubs out of 20 is not a large representation but many of the leaders were new and were not acquainted with the possibilities in judging training. The high ranking team made up of one girl from Roosevelt and one from Tempe Grammar School represented the county at State Club Week in Tucson.

Demonstration Contest

A team from Peoria presented a "Table Setting" demonstration at the 4-H Fair where it ranked first in the Home Economics division. As a result, this team represented the county at Club Week. The leaders

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trained very few demonstration teams, many finding time so limited and realizing the difficulty of handling food materials to give a really effective demonstration.

National Foods Award

Joy Parry was selected to receive the Electrolux award, a Chicago trip for 1936. As a national winner, Joy has a long record of accomplishments, not only in Baking but in Health, Garment Making, Canning and Leadership. Over a period of 7 years, Joy has completed 22 projects and has led 3 clubs. Her enthusiasm and interest in club work continues, and we are proud that she is to be a State representative to the Club Congress.



Summary of Baking Club Work

Of the 21 Baking Clubs, 13 were standard clubs. Enrolled were 160 girls of which 123 completed. Of the 14 boys enrolled in the one club 12 completed. The table following shows the number of groups enrolled in the different years of work:

Baking I	12	groups	enrolled
Baking II	5	"	"
Baking III	2	"	"
Baking IV	1	"	"
Baking V	<u>1</u>	"	"
	21	"	"

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The value of the articles baked is estimated at \$463.75. In addition to the required number of articles, the list following shows the additional products made by the members in excess of the 2589 required.

Extra articles baked:

Cake	61	Cornbread	15
Cookies	30	Cinnamon rolls	2
Biscuits	5	Salads	2
Muffins	2	Desserts	4
Pies	21	Bread	9
Doughnuts	2	Gingerbread	1
Dumplings	2	Fritters	<u>1</u>
Waffles	3	Total	160

Outlook for Baking

The prospects for Baking Clubs are not too bright, though enrollments are incomplete to date. Three schools which often swing into Baking with the second semester, have sent in no enrollments, but may continue as in the past. Two schools which had mixed groups last year have limited the work to one field, that being Clothing. As referred to in the introduction, the equipment for baking is not always obtainable, and explains in some part this decrease in the number of clubs.

Canning Clubs

An enrollment of 14 girls in Canning I and II in 1930, increasing to 16 in Canning I through IV in 1933, and to 24 in Canning I through IV in 1936, indicates a gradual increase in interest, as the work has progressed. The work has centered, since 1929 in one community, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Agnes Meyer. The quality of work is exceptional, and the girls have won honors in both the National Kerr and Hazel-Atlas Contests since 1930.

The Assistant Agent made two general club visits in the field of canning, and held two conferences with leaders in regard to club progress.

The Assistant Agent secured the services of two judges to do a part of the local judging for awards, so that two candidates entering the State Kerr Contest might have their placings. Seven people were present at this local judging. The two Agents accompanied Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, who did the judging for the larger local achievement, at which six leaders assisted. The two clubs cooperated in the preparation of a booth for the Sciots' Fair by providing 109 jars of food--a display which attracted considerable comment.

One combined club, doing all the 5 years of canning had 25 members enrolled and finished 100% complete. The second club had 4 enrolled with

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3 completing. Production of 1191½ quarts valued at \$364.08 was the work of the larger club. The smaller club produced 40½ quarts valued at \$13.92. In addition to the above, 71 quarts of food were produced by 4-H club girls in general.

Canning Judging Contest

Eleven girls representing three communities took part in the canning judging contest held at the Tempe 4-H Fair. The high team, which was from Rural School, was awarded a trip to Tucson where they placed first in the junior contest.

Hazel Atlas Contest

As has been customary for the past six years, exhibits were sent to Chicago for the annual Hazel Atlas Contest. The first entries were made by the Roosevelt School Club in 1929 under the leadership of Miss Lura Nix, soon to be followed in 1930 by Rural School under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Meyer.

The number of winnings for the current year was smaller than the previous years but the following indicates a fair showing:

1st prize Plums -- Marjorie Wood
1st prize Butters -- Joy Parry
1st prize Relishes -- Joy Parry.

The 1936 exhibit has been sent to Chicago in the current contest.

State Kerr Contest

The achievement records of two candidates were sent in to the State office, but neither was chosen for the National Kerr award, the place being won by a Cochise County girl.

Last year Hattie Anna Fulghum of Maricopa County was selected for the Kerr award, as was mentioned in the previous report. Her picture was not available at that time, so is presented now.

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Outlook for Canning

Because enrollments for Canning Clubs are not reported until spring, it is difficult to foresee the possibilities, but there is reason to assume that activities similar in scope to those of the present year will be carried on. It is hoped that if at all feasible, the program may be expanded. The difficulty of adequate leadership is the usual stumbling block, and may not be easily overcome.

Garment Making Clubs

Club work in Maricopa County was revived in 1923 under the State leadership of Mr. A.B. Ballantyne with Garment Making Club work organized by Miss Flossie D. Wills, Home Demonstration Agent, and completed by Miss Grace Ryan, incoming Agent. A few single demonstrations had been put on in former years but no real organization existed. Interest in Garment Making work has increased steadily, records showing 13 clubs in 1930; 30 clubs in 1933; 48 clubs in 1935 and in the current year 51 clubs in 17 communities. With this growth has come a steady improvement in technique, and higher standards of accomplishment. The present standards have not been attained without a struggle on the part of the Agents and the Club leaders during the thirteen years of club development. This last year shows 24 leaders in Clothing alone, the oldest in point of years of service being Mrs. Pink E. Lewis of Roosevelt School. She has been a staunch cooperator for 20 years, this last year being one of special pride with her because one of her Mexican girls, Lupe Figueroa, won second place in Maricopa County's Annual Dress Revue Contest.

As against the goal of 33 clubs in 13 communities set for 1935-1936, there were 51 clubs in 17 communities. Of these, 34 were standard clubs and the remainder non-standard, having less than five members. Many times groups organized have only a few individuals doing advanced work, and so they join with the others to form a "standard Club", which consists of five or more members. The total enrollment included 403 boys and girls.



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Two organization meetings were attended by the Agent, and three by the Assistant Agent. Twenty-three general survey visits were made by the Assistant Agent to keep in touch with the clubs' progress.

The Agent gave five method demonstrations and the Assistant Agent nine in the field of Clothing. Both Agents judged together at seven local achievements, and the Assistant Agent alone at one.

Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent gave four judging demonstrations with 88 attending. The judging training is of recognized value in aiding the girls in the evaluation of their own progress, and in raising the standards of workmanship. While the girls recognize the impossibility of attaining an equal degree of skill in workmanship, they constantly strive to improve with each garment made. The judging at local achievements by the Agents likewise helped the girls prepare for the Annual Clothing Judging Contest at the County 4-H Fair.

Other method demonstrations covered such construction problems as the stockinet patch, the garment darn, the hemmed patch, seam finishes, and textile testing. Leaders generally seek help in such techniques. It is estimated that the leaders gave 211 method demonstrations to their groups, and conducted approximately 429 meetings, most of which would be so-called work meetings, with some social activities.

Three individual conferences with leaders were held by the Agents together and ten by the Assistant Agent alone in conducting the Clothing Club program.

Clothing Judging Contest

As one of the features of the 4-H County Fair, a Clothing Judging Contest was participated in by 22 girls. Garments indicative of the type of work done each year were selected to be judged by the entrants in each year of work. The judging contest is gaining interest each year for the girls, as they have their local judging training and competition. Thus the 22 entering were representative of the better material of 8 clubs in 5 communities.

Demonstration Teams

As in the past few years, the number of demonstration teams trained has been limited. This year only one Clothing Demonstration Team was trained, and entered at the County Fair and at Annual Club Week in Tucson. One reason for the reduced number of trained teams is the amount of time required to perfect demonstrations. Most of our leaders are carrying heavy programs and question whether the benefit to a couple of girls warrants such a large expenditure of time.

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State and National Dress Revue

Five contestants entered the Annual County Dress Revue as is customary in Maricopa County each year. Lela Hanna won first place with a wool suit, and Lupe Figueroa second with a summer afternoon dress. Both girls went as delegates to the Annual Club Week at Tucson, where Lela placed second to the state winner by a fraction of a point. Her suit is so beautifully made and so good looking that she is entering it in the National Clothing Contest at Chicago.



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Mrs. Watson, Clothing Specialist, held individual conferences with four girls advising them about their outfits.

Maricopa County was proud to have one of its girls selected in 1935 for the National Dress Revue Contest at Chicago. Evelyn Swearingin, in a crash suit, made the trip, and her picture is presented with this report because it was not available last year.



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County Junior Dress Revue

To give the younger girls opportunity to be seen in their dresses, the Junior Dress Revue was devised in connection with the County 4-H Fair. No awards or placings were given. This year about 20 girls participated, and the audience, as usual, evidenced real pleasure and admiration for the work.

Cooperation of the Red Cross Organization

At the request of Mrs. Frank Lewis, Clothing Club leader at Roosevelt School whose work is entirely with Mexican girls of limited means, the Agent requested the cooperation of the Red Cross in securing materials necessary to carry on club work. Through its local head, Mrs. Ione Chase, material for their club Garment Making was furnished to 35 girls representing 25 families. The list indicates the number and types of articles for which material was furnished.

Dresses	38
Slips	20
Shorts	11
Panties	6
Laundry bag	<u>1</u>
Total	76

At the completion of the year's work, Mrs. Chase was invited to inspect the results, and a report was duly made to her by the leader. This cooperation has been greatly appreciated by the girls, their leader and the Agent, as it meant the girls could benefit by the club program and without such assistance it could not have carried on.

National Youth Administration

Through the local agency of the National Youth Administration, it was possible to secure the services of four different girls in the making up of demonstration materials for Garment Making work. The girls spent three months in the construction of 41 articles which already have been used by four summer club leaders and will be used extensively this coming year.

Summary of Garment Making Work

Of the 403 members enrolled in Clothing Clubs, 304 completed their projects, making a total of 1141 articles and 146 dresses. The following data shows the number of groups enrolled in the different years of club work:

Garment Making I	19	clubs
Garment Making II	15	"
Garment Making III	10	"
Garment Making IV	3	"
Garment Making V	<u>4</u>	"
Total	51	"

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The value of the articles is estimated at \$531.11. In addition to the required number of articles, the list following shows additional garments made by club girls during the year:

Aprons	7	Lunch cloth	1
Towels	8	Pot holders	7
Slips	12	Baby clothes	1
Pillows	3	Handkerchiefs	2
Pillow cases	5	Mending	8
Bandana	1	Patch	1
Blouses	8	Laundry bag	7
Skirts	5	Bags	2
Dresses	32	Doll clothes	1
Stepins	13	Slacks	1
		Total	125

Outlook for Garment Making

From the enrollments for 1936-37 now in the office, it would appear that there will be some expansion of clothing work, new clubs being started in two communities, and the program being enlarged in two other communities.

It is the desire of the Agents to maintain the usual high standard of accomplishment of the past, not only in the number of completions, but also in quality of work done. With the new clothing course, it is expected that leaders will require more assistance than usual and there will be close contact with the State office and the leaders in the field in order to give them all the assistance possible.

Handicraft Club

A knitting and crocheting course was outlined in the State office by Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, at the request of Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth. Miss Wildermuth carries on a summer project each year, and because several of the girls have completed all or almost all of the regular courses, she wanted something a little different to occupy the girls who have little else in the way of group and social activity in the summer.

The course was enthusiastically received by the group of 20 girls, all of whom completed 2 articles each as required with 2 extra articles. The Agent made one club visit to check on their progress and to present the possibilities of the various National contests.

Summary of Handicraft Work

The articles were judged by Miss Frances L. Brown, State Agent, at an achievement day program, with both Agents present. The club had

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100% completion and the articles were very well made.



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Outlook for Handicraft Work

At present the prospective plans of the group are not really known, but it is possible that the work may be progressive, as more difficult articles are made by the girls. The two arts of knitting and crocheting are so popular at the present time, that it is likely that interest will continue.

Health Clubs

The Health Club program lends itself more readily to work with larger groups. This phase of 4-H work has kept pace with growth in the field of Home Economics. From 5 clubs in 1930 it grew to 8 in 1933. From 1933 to 1936 it more than doubled, with 17 clubs in 6 communities.

Probably the outstanding feature of Health Club work is the County Health Contest. Dr. A.N. Crain of the County Health Unit, has been a friendly and generous cooperator for the past four years in conducting the general examinations. Because of illness this year, he was unable to participate, so the cooperation of the City Physician Dr. R.W. Hussong was sought. He gave the 12 contestants excellent examinations.

Ten leaders were responsible for the Health Club work, giving an estimated 57 demonstrations, and holding approximately 93 other meetings. The Agents gave no demonstrations as the leaders usually preferred to give their own. One organization meeting was held with 35 present in a community starting club work. The two Agents judged records and posters for one local achievement. Five conferences with leaders were part of the work of the Assistant Agent in keeping in touch with club progress.

County Health Contest

Seven girls and five boys entered the County Health Contest with Vera Jones of Madison and Bill Blair of Roosevelt placing first, each having a score of 100%. Because neither of the girls with the two highest placings was old enough to qualify for the Tucson trip to Club Week, the county was represented by Callie Oxford of Kyrene, who had placed third. In the State Contest, Maricopa County's boy and girl each placed first, a record of which we are especially proud.

Health Leaders' Meeting

Because they desired a more extensive department at the County 4-H Fair, nine Health Club leaders met in conference at Tempe to discuss possible expansion. As a result, several innovations were introduced-- a contest in which one group from each standard club might present some type of stunt or exercise; the addition of first-aid kits, and inexpensive camp kits to the list of entries in the exhibit division; and the addition of entries of individual posters in each year of work with definite classification of the type required for each year.

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The particular exercises to be used for the Health Contest were selected by a committee, headed by Miss Nina Murphy, Physical Education Director at the Arizona State Teachers College in Tempe. The leaders also assumed a larger share of supervision of the various Health events at the Fair than in previous years.

The cooperation of the leaders was needed and their interest appreciated in strengthening the Health Club program.

Health Exercise Contest

Another feature of the County Fair is the Exercise Contest, in which all 4-H Health Club members may compete in the type of exercises done in the particular year of club work in which they are enrolled. Winnings were distributed among four schools, Rural, Roosevelt, Tempe Training, and Murphy.

Health Demonstration Contest

Seven teams entered the demonstration contest, their subjects varying according to their year of work. The team representing third year Health at Rural won first place according them a Tucson trip. There they placed second in the junior division of Health Demonstrations.

Summary of Health Club Work

There were 129 girls and 60 boys enrolled in Health work with 103 girls and 55 boys completing. The clubs were distributed as follows in the various years of work:

Health I	7	clubs
Health II	6	"
Health III	4	"
Total	17	"

Outlook for Health Activities

Health Clubs have been organized in most of the communities which had them last year, and in one new one. The office is hopeful that an even greater interest and cooperation on the part of the leaders will bring about further improvements and developments in the club program, which has been in need of changes to make it a more vital one.

General 4-H Club Activities

Organization and Survey

In carrying on the club program in 21 communities, three general organization meetings were attended by both Agents and one by each Agent. Much of the work can be done only through conferences with leaders or principals, and 50 such conferences were a part of the work of the Assistant Agent, one of which was also attended by the Agent.

Achievement Days

Judging of local exhibits at or before achievement day programs is becoming more popular. As the entries for the Fair attain higher standards of workmanship, local groups prefer to use the judging at a local achievement to eliminate the poorer work, and then take only the better quality to the Fair. The girls, when present, learn better methods of finishing and appreciate the finer points of workmanship.

This year 24 achievement days were held in 20 communities, with a total attendance of 3135. Miss Frances L. Brown, State Agent, judged at the local achievement of the Handicraft Club and the Mesa Clothing Club. Both Agents accompanied Miss Brown to both meetings. The two Agents judged together at seven Clothing achievements and one Health and one Baking achievement. The Assistant Agent judged alone at one Clothing achievement.

Where judging is not done, the schools generally give over a school assembly period for the distribution of pins and presentation of programs as the particular clubs may desire.

Leaders' Meetings

Meetings with leaders fall into two general divisions--those of general or subject matter training, and those held in relation to Fairs. Six such general meetings and five Fair meetings were attended by both Agents. The attendance at the general meetings was 77, and at the Fair meetings 124.

Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, assisted at two subject matter meetings, helping to clarify clothing requirements.

County 4-H Club Fair

The climax for Maricopa Club work comes with the Annual 4-H Club Fair held at the Tempe State Teachers College each spring. It serves two purposes--as an achievement event for all the county clubs, and as a means of giving organization training to students of the college.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

The Fair is directly supervised by Mr. Forrest Ostrander who began with a small Fair in 1926, and which has grown to be one of the outstanding events of its type in the United States. Entries in the field of Home Economics and Health covered Baking, Canning, Clothing, Health posters and kits. Approximately 2000 entries were made in 1936.

Chief among the events of the Fair are the judging contest in Baking, Canning, and Clothing; the demonstration team contests in Health, Baking and Clothing; and the Senior and Junior Dress Revues, all of which have been mentioned under their particular project heads.

The Farm Bureau cooperates to the extent of holding various contests and a picnic at noon the last day of the Fair. In the afternoon a program of speeches, music, and announcement of awards is carried on, along with the Dress Revues.

A new feature of entertainment for the boys and girls under the supervision of Mr. Fred Draper, Assistant County Agent in charge of Club Work, was added as a Friday night event. It was an experiment which proved very successful and will doubtless become a regular event. The program included a horse race with the boys attempting to carry an egg in a spoon; an excellent acrobatic program by the Roosevelt School Health group under the supervision of Mr. Ford Hoffman; a parade; singing; and a few brief speeches by Director P.H. Ross, Mr. F.E. Ostrander and others.

A music contest for song leading and accompanying was a minor feature with only one entry. Alma School took the honors for the second time, having won the year previous. If it is not more popular the coming year it will probably be dropped as a contest feature.

The Agent spent three days in Fair duty and attendance and the Assistant Agent four and one-half days. Specialists assisting with the judging of entries included Miss Frances L. Brown, State Agent, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist. Miss Brown also conducted the judging contest which had been arranged by the Assistant Agent.

Buckeye Junior Fair

Greater interest was evidenced at the Buckeye Junior Fair than was shown the year previous, and the general organization and classification was improved. After the first Fair in 1935, the County office was requested to make over the premium list. In June the Agents met twice with a committee which made certain recommendations for the revision. These were carried out as requested.

Twenty-seven leaders assisted the two days of the Fair, and four communities made entries in Home Economics and Health. The Home Economics department included Baking, Clothing, and Candy divisions.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

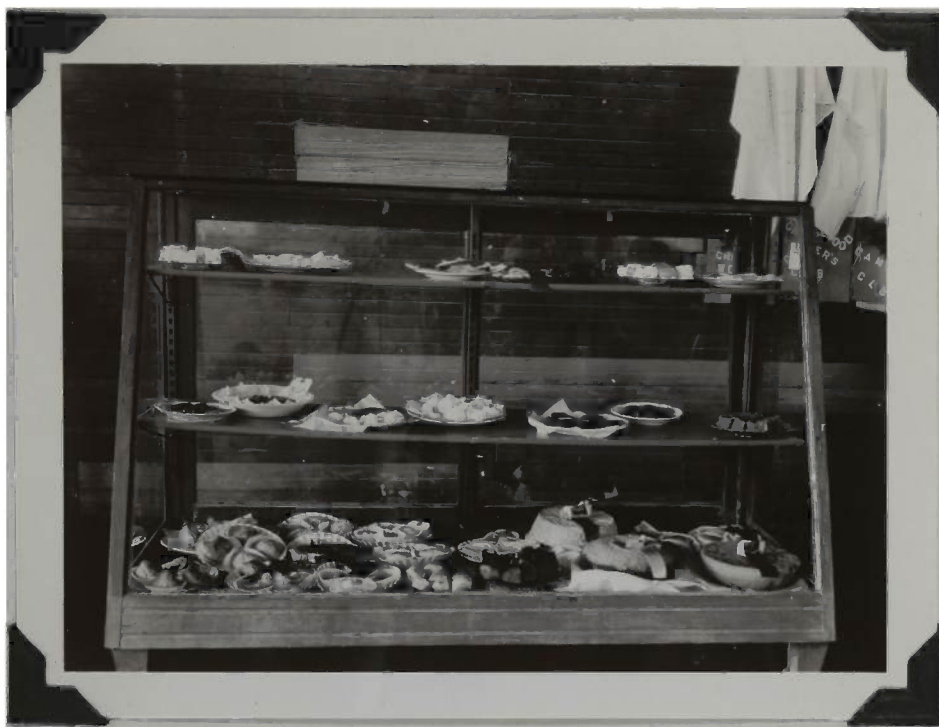
A Health contest was a part of the program, 10 contestants being examined by Dr. A.N. Crain, of the County Health Unit. Winners were Dan Rogers and Marie Shepard in the High School Division and John Wood and Mable Wayne in the Grammar School Division.

The feature of the afternoon was a variety of musical numbers, speechmaking, a dress revue, announcement of champions, and a baseball game. At noon a picnic lunch was spread.

Pictures of the exhibits not previously shown in 1935 are included. Similar displays were to be seen in the current fair.



Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.



Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Sciots' Fair

The Sciots' Fair manager sought the cooperation of the 4-H office for their "Country Fair" held in Phoenix. Prizes amounting to \$100.00 were offered, covering entries of baked goods, clothing, and canning for the girls. Two contests were limited to 4-H girls, the milking and the churning.



Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1938.

An attractive booth was prepared by the three Agents with the cooperation of Mr. H.R. Baker, State Club Specialist. The Agent spent 2 days in fair attendance, and the Assistant Agent 2 days, (three evenings and a Sunday afternoon).



Mesa Citrus Show

As in the previous year, 4-H girls participated in the Fifth Annual State Citrus Show, with entries of citrus products and in judging citrus products. Many prizes were won by the girls of Rural School. They had entered candied citrus peel, marmalades, preserves, jellies, and conserves.

Judging teams entered from Tempe High School, Kyrene, Tempe Grammar, and Rural Schools. It is to be hoped that other counties may become interested in this event as it gains wider publicity and scope.

Miss Frances L. Brown served as chairman of the Board of Judges for the judging contest, and also judged entries in the open classes of citrus preserves, jellies, and marmalades for both Senior and Junior Divisions.

The Agent assisted department chairmen in arranging the entries from 4-H contestants and accompanied Miss Brown on her visits to the event. In addition she arranged the judging contest for girls. Both the Agent and the Assistant Agent acted as clerks for the judging event.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

State Club Week

Every 4-H boy and girl looks forward to a possible trip to Tucson for Club Week, an annual event full of pleasant occasions. This year of the 70 delegates, there were 31 girls, 1 boy, 2 women leaders and the 2 Agents who represented the Home Economics and Health work of the County. Fifteen girls and the one boy had won their trips in contests at the County Fair, which has previously been mentioned. The remaining 16 represented their clubs and so may carry back with them a larger picture of club work. They usually go home with a greater degree of determination to do a better job themselves another year, and with interest aroused in the various events.

Maricopa received a fair share of awards in the various contests, though it would have preferred a larger number of firsts. The following list presents a picture of the showing:

<u>Girls' Judging Contest</u>		
Junior Sewing (individual)		<u>Score</u>
2nd Dovie Lou Green--(Rural)		170
Senior Sewing (individual)		
3rd Bernice Lewis--(Alma)		160
Teams--Sewing		
2nd Bernice Lewis & Dovie Lou Green		330
Junior Baking (individual)		
2nd Katherine Row--(Tempe Grammar)		165
Teams--Baking		
2nd Katherine Row & Ruth Bottcher (Roosevelt)		315
Junior Canning (individual)		
1st Dollie Westover (Alma & Rural)		145
2nd Florine Temple--(Rural)		140
Teams--Canning		
1st Dollie Westover and Florine Temple		285
<u>Health Champions</u>		
Girl--1st Callie Oxford (Kyrene)		95.4
Boy --1st Bill Blair (Roosevelt)		95.26
<u>Senior Dress Revue</u>		
2nd Lela Hanna (Tempe High)		95.26
<u>Junior Dress Revue</u>		
1st Genevieve Smith (St. Mary's)		
2nd Mary Rawlins (St. Mary's)		

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Demonstration Team Contests

Clothing & Home Improvement

2nd Nadine Bishop & Marjorie Wood (Rural)
"Care of Clothing"

Baking & Canning

1st Erlene Smith & Betty Couch (Peoria)
"Setting a Table"

Health

2nd Erma Kuykedall & Peggy Albert (Rural)
"A Facial"

Montgomery-Ward Contest

It is with pride that we report the winning of the State award given by the Montgomery-Ward Company for the best all-round record of achievement. Lela Hanna, the winner, has been in club work in Maricopa County for 7 years, and has satisfactorily completed 18 projects. An outstanding achievement was her placing first in the Annual Senior Dress Revue for the County—as has previously been mentioned. Such a small number of girls continue their work long enough to build up such a splendid record, that it is a satisfaction to see girls who do, get such splendid reward.

Recreation Conference

Through arrangement with Mr. A.B. Ballantyne, Miss Ella Gardner Recreation Specialist from the Department of Agriculture, conducted a demonstration for leaders of junior or young peoples' activities in Maricopa County. The meeting was held at the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium, with 37 in attendance. Nine women 4-H club leaders represented the 4-H Club organization, and representatives of 7 churches and county organizations were present. The demonstration was enthusiastically received by the group, who have spread the ideas so that requests for the bulletin continue to come into the office, 21 having been sent out to leaders in two schools.

A number of leaders who were unable to attend the meeting have expressed regret at missing such a worthwhile activity and others who were present have expressed a desire for future meetings.

National Radio Program

Maricopa County was asked to furnish some musical numbers and two speakers as its share of the radio program on Saturday, November 7, 1936. The following numbers were given by the girls:

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

A group of girls from Liberty School sang "The Four Leaf Clover" and "The Old Rugged Cross".



Vocal solos entitled "Trees" and "National 4-H Health Song" were given by Ruby Louise Ostrander of Tempe High School. She also gave Brahms "Valse" as an instrumental number.



Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

A talk entitled "How 4-H Work Aids in Personal Growth and Development" was a contribution by Bernice Lewis of Alma School.



Instead of the usual order of our radio programs, Mr. Baker had the numbers woven into a theme of "A Tour Through Southern Arizona". It made the program a bit different, and the participants enjoyed it.

VI. OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Adult Work

The addition of staff in the department of Junior activities makes it possible to indicate a change in outlook and trends for adult work. When the Agent devoted approximately half of her time to each major field of work, it was less possible to expand the adult program. It would appear that there will be expansion in four phases of Home Demonstration work:

(1) With the acquisition of responsibility for cooperative work between the departments of Rural Resettlement and Rural Rehabilitation and the Home

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Demonstration office, it is probable that the Agent will spend time in field visits to homes of clients and to groups of which they are a part. In addition, she will give more aid in subject matter in Home Economics to the Home Supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation.

(2) There is reason to look toward expansion in the number of Home-maker's Clubs at work in the county. It would appear that there is a growing interest in the work. The Agent feels that it will be possible to do closer follow-up work in the field which will result in an ability to present a better picture of Home Demonstration work than has been given before.

(3) An increasing number of demands are made on the Agent for time to deal with cooperative activities of other agencies; also with problems incidental to the supervision of 4-H Club work, as well as with certain civic demands which grow out of the position of the Extension Service in the county.

(4) With the advent of specialists in the field, there should be a more diversified program than was possible before. One new project will be added--"Country News Writing", conducted by Mrs. Mernice Murphy, Extension Editor. This work will embrace classes in both Adult and Junior fields. Projects will be continued with Mrs. Margaret Watson, Specialist in Clothing and Home Decoration as well as with Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist. It is quite possible that classes in Parent Education will come to our cooperators through a specialist employed by the Works Progress Administration.

Junior Work

From all indications, as field visits have been made, it is probable that 4-H Club work will continue in much the same manner as in the past year, both in the size of enrollments and in the communities previously served. One new contact has been definitely established, and one renewed after inactivity the past few years. Just what the possibilities for continued growth in enrollment may be is indeterminate as certain factors creep into the picture. With the continued popularity and broadening of the general "activity" programs in the schools, it is possible that the 4-H program may gradually be pushed aside. One reason for this is that in many schools time in the schedule for such activities is limited, and the children are compelled to make a single choice. Where athletics compete it will easily be understood that the popular appeal may lie in that direction.

Perhaps it would be well for the 4-H program to be pushed out of the schools, and done outside, but when that time comes, if ever, the problems of trained leadership, transportation, and time become even more pressing. The transition period would be a very unsatisfactory one, very likely, but it might be that certain ideals of club work would be more nearly achieved.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

New developments are an indication of greater interest in the Club program. In Maricopa County, these lie along the lines of work for older boys and girls, and for leadership. Out of a request for college people to lead clubs in the grammar schools, and because of a previous background of leadership training classes at Tempe State Teachers College, came a request for a leadership club to be carried on through the college year. Mr. Jno. W. McInnes, former Assistant County Agent in charge of Club Work, pioneered the field, with the cooperation of the Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Fred Draper, present Assistant County Agent in charge of Club Work, will be in charge. Miss Dorothy Robinson, a loyal Health Club leader for several years, volunteered to sponsor the group, with the counsel of Mr. Forrest Ostrander who has been largely responsible for the successful growth of the County 4-H Club Fair held in Tempe each year.

Mr. Draper is responsible for outlining a project in Farm Management and Farm Improvement for older boys and girls, which is mentioned only because of a related project for girls. At the request of the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist, has outlined a Home Management project, which she has presented to one group up to the present time. This group organized, and plans to meet with the specialist once a month, possibly to have one additional meeting in between, which will be supervised by the Agents and the group's club sponsor. Such projects will be carried on simultaneously with the usual projects, or as a project for girls who have completed the majority of the regularly outlined subject matter projects.

Work for older boys and girls has been needed, and it is anticipated that these new projects will fill that need. If club members can be carried through the High School age into college, there need be no break in their interest in club work. As leaders, they should prove to be the very best material, because of background and interest.

TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED
IN MARICOPA COUNTY

1935--1936
Adult Activities

Project	Nutrition	Food Schools	Food Preservation Farm Canning	Canning Centers	Home Improvement	Home Accounts	Homemakers Clubs
No. groups planned	1	1	no special number	4	2	1	2
Location	Glendale	Glendale	General in County	Not indicated Left to F.E.R.A. selection	Chandler Glendale	Buckeye	Buckeye Wintersburg Creighton
No. groups achieved	1	1	11	0	2	2	3
Location	Glendale	Rural-Homes Community	Cashion Chandler Creighton Cartwright Phoenix Scottsdale Madison	F.E.R.A. withdrew project	Chandler Buckeye	Buckeye Rural-Homes	Buckeye Wintersburg Rural Homes
No. individuals enrolled	15	18	No formal enrollment	0	29	20	38
No. individuals completed	15	17	No formal completion 130 families served	0	20	7	31
Work accomplished	Gave 6 demonstrations	Gave 8 demonstrations	Gave 16 demonstrations	0	Gave 17 demonstrations	Gave 9 demonstrations	Gave 14 demonstrations
Value in Aggregate	No money value	No check on money value	\$1050.48	0	\$315.00	No check on money value	No check on money value
Amount Saved	None	No check on money value	\$315.70	0	\$171.00	No check on money value	No check on money value

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED
IN MARICOPA COUNTY

1935-1936

Junior Activities

Project	4-H Organization	Baking	Canning	Garment Making	Health	Handi-Craft
No. groups planned	16 communities	16	4	33	16	0
Location	Balsz Buckeye Cartwright Creighton Gilbert Kyrene Madison Murphy Roosevelt Rural St. Mary's Tempe Grammar Pendergast Scottsdale Tempe Training Tempe High Wilson Wintersburg	Balsz Creighton Gilbert Madison Peoria Roosevelt Rural Tempe Grammar Tempe High	Rural Kyrene Tempe High Roosevelt	Cartwright Creighton Kyrene Liberty Madison Gilbert Pendergast Roosevelt Rural Scottsdale St. Mary's Tempe Grammar Tempe High Wilson	Gilbert Madison Murphy Rural Roosevelt Tempe Grammar Tempe Training	none
No. groups Achieved	21 communities	21	6	51	17	1
Location	Alma Avondale Balsz Buckeye Cartwright Creighton Gilbert Kyrene Liberty Madison Murphy Peoria Roosevelt	Balsz Buckeye Cartwright Creighton Gilbert Kyrene Madison Peoria Roosevelt Rural Rohrig Tempe High Tempe Grammar	Rural Kyrene	Alma Avondale Buckeye Cartwright Creighton Gilbert Kyrene Mesa Liberty Pendergast Peoria Roosevelt Rural	Kyrene Madison Murphy Roosevelt Rural Tempe Grammar Tempe Training	Rohrig

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Project	4-H Organization	Baking	Canning	Garment Making	Health	Handi-craft
Location (continued)	Rural St. Mary's Tempe Grammar Tempe Training Tempe High Scottsdale Rohrig Wilson Pendergast Mesa			St. Mary's Scottsdale Tempe Grammar Tempe High Wilson		
No. Individuals enrolled	No advance figures available	14 boys 160 girls	29 girls	6 boys 397 girls	60 boys 129 girls	20 girls
No. Individuals completed	645 boys and girls	12 boys 123 girls	28 girls	1 boy 303 girls	55 boys 103 girls	20 girls
Work Accomplished	5 gen. organization meetings 50 conferences with leaders and principals	16 method demonstrations 2689 articles made	2 method demonstrations 1232 quarts canned	26 method demonstrations 146 dresses 1141 garments	1 method demonstration 158 individuals reporting improved health habits	1 method demonstration 42 articles made
Value in Aggregate	No money value	\$463.75	\$378.00	\$531.11	No money value	\$67.08
Amount Saved	No money value	\$219.39	\$197.32	\$255.92	No money value	\$34.10

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1937

BY PROJECTS AND COMMUNITIES

Maricopa County

1936

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demonstrations	Method of Procedure to be Used	Goals
4-H Organization	Alma Avondale Balsz Buckeye Cartwright Creighton Gilbert Higley Liberty Madison Pendergast Peoria Roosevelt Rural St. Mary's Tempe Gr- ammar Tempe Tr- aining Tempe High Tempe 8th Street Training Wilson Scottsdale Palo Verde Wickenburg Vulture New River	12 mo. Dec. to Dec.	At least one survey visit to each community	Agent will contact principals in communities not already engaged in club work. Agent will confer with principals and leaders as requested, giving assistance in program planning, contacting sponsorship as needed, checking of previous records, etc.	Organization of some type of Club work in every community in which it fills a need. Better service to all organized groups in whatever capacity required.
4-H Baking	Avondale Balsz Creighton Madison Peoria	8 mo. Oct. to May	One for each club by Agents or Specialists	Agent will assist leader with a. organization b. teams c. subject matter	85% completions Better quality products. Greater assistance to leaders in judging training.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demonstrations	Method of Procedure to be Used	Goals
4-H Baking (continued)	Roosevelt Rural Tempe Grammar			d. records e. Achievement day	4 demonstration teams trained. Exhibits at Achievement Day and Fair
4-H Canning	Rural Kyrene	8 mo. March to Oct.	No. demonstrations	Agent will assist leader with: a. organization b. subject matter c. records d. achievement day	85% completions Clubs in more communities. Training in judging by State Home Demonstration Agent. Exhibit at achievement day and fair.
4-H Garment Making	Alma Avondale Buckeye Cartwright Creighton Gilbert Kyrene Liberty Madison Pendergast Peoria Roosevelt Rural St. Mary's Tempe Grammar Tempe High Wilson Scottsdale Palo Verde	8 mo. Oct. to May	Demonstrations as requested by leaders	Agent will assist leader with: a. organization b. subject matter c. teams d. judging e. records f. achievement day g. illustrative material	85% completions Maintenance of high standards of workmanship. Assistance to leaders in fields of new subject matter and records. 4 demonstration teams trained. Greater assistance to leaders in judging training. Exhibit at achievement day and fair. 5 entrants for Dress Revue contest.
4-H Health	Higley Madison Roosevelt Rural Tempe Grammar Tempe Training Tempe 8th St. Training	8 mo. Oct to May	One call each month	Agent will assist leader with: a. organization b. teams c. subject matter d. achievements e. records	85% completion. Raise health standards of group. County Health Contest Exhibit at achievement day

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demonstrations	Method of Procedure to be Used	Goals
4-H Home Management	Tempe High Mesa High	7 mo. Nov. to May	2 each mo. one of which will be given by State Specialist	Agent will organize group in cooperation with local leader. Specialist's course will be followed directly under her supervision	85% completion Aroused interest in home problems by older girls. Greater cooperation and understanding of home problems. Exhibit at Achievement Day.
Adult Organization	Alma Dist. (Mesa) Buckeye Chandler Rural Homes (Creighton Dist.) Gilbert Lehi Vulture Mine at Wickenburg	Thru entire year	No special number	Agent meets with either program committee or a program chairman to formulate program for year.	To adjust program to community needs. To increase the number of Home-maker's clubs in county. To advance program of specialists. To extend better practices in homemaking.
Home-maker's Clubs	Chandler Buckeye Gilbert Wintersburg Rural Homes	8 mo. 8 meetings	7 each group and one achievement day.	Organize new groups. Assist in program planning for groups renewing work. Arrange for Specialists' services if requested. Assist local demonstrators and provide subject matter. Assist at achievement day.	Extend Home Demonstration service to women not served otherwise. Stimulate interest in demonstrations of simple home practices. Increase percentage completion. At least 6 women give demonstrations as teams. An achievement day for each club. More neighborly contacts among women. Exhibit at achievement day.

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demonstrations	Method of Procedure to be Used	Goals
Home Management (Kitchen Improvement)	Alma Buckeye Lehi Wintersburg	5 mo. 5 meetings	5 demonstrations by Specialist (Miss Huber)	Agent organize group for Specialist. Specialist meets group monthly for 5 visits. Agent collects follow-up work and makes report	Improved work shops. Better time scheduling. Each member improve a practice and make or secure one article of equipment Full report of project Exhibit at achievement day. Each member pass on 1 practice or 1 idea on equipment.
Home Management (Home Accounts)	Wintersburg	5 mo. 5 meetings	5 demonstrations by Specialist (Huber) Check up by Agent if needed	Agent organizes groups in October. Specialist meets each 5 times. Keep account books for analysis.	80% completions Analysis of family finance preparatory to budget making.
Clothing	Chandler Vulture Mine	Depend- ing on Nature of Project	Demonstrations by Specialist (Watson) according to type of project	Agent organizes groups determines time, place, meeting, type of project, etc. Specialist meets each for amount time she concludes is best for project	90% completions. Exhibit at achievement day.
Food School (Low-Cost)	Chandler Wintersburg	3 days or 6 half days	6 to group	Organize group in March and give intensive laboratory course in preparation of Low-cost foods	90% completion Adoption of methods of preparing simple low-cost foods in a variety of ways
Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.					

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demonstrations	Method of Procedure to be Used	Goals
Food Demonstration Series	Rural Homes	4 mo. 4 meetings	4 to each of 2 groups	Reorganize 2 groups in January for one demonstration each per month	Continue previous work in food preparation to decrease food costs for families on project
Food Preservation (General Canning Activities)	Over Whole County	As foods are available	No set number	Agent will assist community group by home demonstration of methods	Teach improved methods of food conservation; to stimulate better use of surplus foods; to insure more adequate food supply for families.
Adult Canning Contest	Buckeye Peoria Creighton Roosevelt	12 mo. Nov. to Nov.	4 if needed	Contact interested individuals; supply them with contest literature; give necessary method demonstrations; arrange elimination contest for community and county	Increase interest in better quality of home canned products
Home Nursing	Rural Homes	10 weeks 10 lessons	10 to each group	Public Health Nurse gives lessons in nursing field. Agent presents lessons on diet.	Provide class members with timely information about Home Care of Sick. Preventive measures for better family health
Country News Writing	Chandler Buckeye Phoenix Tempe	4 mo. 4 meetings	4 to each of 5 groups	Agents will organize groups for news writing specialist. Specialist meets with groups to present subject matter.	Increase news writing skill for club reporters; Increase amount and quality of publicity.
Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1956.					

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demonstrations	Method of Procedure to be Used	Goals
Rural Rehabilitation	Over Whole County	Thru entire year	Agents on call	Agent cooperates with Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor on Homemaking problems	Improved Home Practices for clients. Aid supervisor in accomplishing economics of home plans. Gradual inclusion of clients into established groups of Homemakers.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Canning Is Over

Busy, Successful Season Reviewed
By Home-Makers of
Buckeye

By MRS. H. M. NELSON
(Buckeye Home-Makers Club)

Our canning season is over. This has been a splendid year for canning, as the fruits and vegetables have been of better quality than for several seasons and the price has been more reasonable.

Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, spent a day with us in July, demonstrating how to can and fancy-pack fruits, vegetables and chicken.

Our valley was well represented in the Kerr canning contest, and more women will be encouraged to enter the competition next year. Miss Frances Brown came over from Tucson to do our judging, and we all feel that her placing was just as fair as it could possibly be.

There are so many delicious ways to use our home-canned products, and we are always looking for new recipes. Here are some that I think are very good.

Scalloped Tomatoes

- 4 cups canned tomatoes
- 3 cups bread cubes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup butter or substitute

Fill a casserole with alternate layers of tomatoes and bread cubes. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. The top layer should be bread cubes. Pour melted butter over the top and bake in slow oven (350°) 30 minutes.

Fig Conserve

- 2 cups dried white figs
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts

Wash figs, remove stems and run through food chopper. Add water and juice and cook ten minutes. Add sugar and syrup and simmer until thick. Add nuts and put in jars and seal.

Apricot Salad

- 1½ cups canned apricots
- 2 tablespoons maraschino cherries
- ¼ cup nuts

Combine nuts, cherries and apricots. Arrange on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Vitamin Salad

- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 3 oranges
- 4 walnut halves

Pile well seasoned cottage cheese on lettuce. Arrange orange sections around cheese. Place a walnut on each serving and serve with French dressing.

Peach Pie

Arrange well-drained halves of canned peaches in a baked pastry shell. Fill cavity of each peach with diced marshmallows and nuts, equal quantities of each combined. Bake in a slow oven (325°) until marshmallows are brown. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

Peach Ice Cream

- 1 cup crushed canned peaches
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
- Mix thoroughly and freeze.

Sauce for Ice Cream

- 1 pt. pineapple
- 1 pt. peaches
- 1 cup sugar

Cut the fruits in small pieces and add the sugar. Cook till thick and chill.

Canning Equipment

Additional canning equipment for use of Maricopa County farm families has been purchased by the Board of Supervisors. Arrangements for use thereof in the home, also for instructions in canning meat or fruit or vegetables, may be made through the office of Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent.

There are now three complete outfits, each consisting of a large pressure cooker, a smaller cooker, and a sealer. One outfit will be for use in the eastern part of the county, around Mesa, Gilbert and Chandler; one for the west end, around Tolleson, Buckeye, Arlington and Gila Bend; the third for the central section.

Miss Ryan's office in the Producer building will be the central place for storing and issuing the equipment for the Phoenix division. There will be other central points in the east and west, where the equipment may be obtained and to which it must be returned. In all cases, however, arrangements for using it must be made by communicating with Miss Ryan's office, where the telephone number is 4-2133. Borrowers will be asked to sign for what they take and to return it in good condition, but there are no other "strings."

In the last year or two many women have borrowed the county's canning equipment and made good use of it. They are invited to do so again. Now that there is so much more available, many who have not before co-operated in the work can be accommodated. A good many of these new co-operators will, of course, need instruction, and Miss Ryan is prepared to act as instructor.

Value of the food saved by canning, which otherwise would have gone to waste, was so great that Supervisor Warren Peterson became convinced the work ought to be extended. He thereupon insisted that a little more county money be invested in equipment, and won his fight.

It should be understood that this movement has no connection with the canning units established by the FERA at several points in Salt River Valley. The cookers and sealers are taken right into the farm homes and there is no division of produce canned.

Mrs. George Anderson of Cochise county won the \$15 award for first place in the State Kerr Adult Canning Contest, which was held on November 12 in the offices of the University of Arizona agricultural extension service. The contestants competing in this state contest were winners in the county contests which were previously held.

Mrs. E. S. Boles of Maricopa county placed second in the state contest with a \$10 award. Mrs. Mabel Knagge of Pima County was awarded \$7 as the third place and Mrs. Julia Ballard of Navajo county placed fourth with her exhibit. Each exhibit included two cans of meat, two cans of fruit, and two cans of vegetables.

BIG CANNING CONTEST FOR ARIZ. FARM WOMEN

Efforts are being made to line up 10 Maricopa County farm women for a state canning contest in which the prizes are attractive. Unless Maricopa produces at least that number of contestants, the State as a whole will not be able to compete for the national awards.

The contest is sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. Enrollment must be made by July 1 at the office of the county home demonstration agent. The 10 women need not be in any one locality, or members of any special organization. Nor is the number restricted to 10.

Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa County home demonstration agent, announces the contest at this early date because two of the six jars which will make up each entrant's exhibit must contain meat. This is meat canning time in central and southern Arizona; incidentally, it is a much pleasanter time to can than in the summer months.

Each competing exhibit must consist of two jars of ~~meat~~ meat, two of vegetables, and two of fruit. There are no restrictions as to variety. The food must be in Kerr jars.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

WINNERS OF CANNING CONTEST ANNOUNCED

On October 16 at 2:30 at the Buckeye grammar school, eight exhibitors attended the second annual adult canning contest sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. The contest was divided into two classes, namely: those women interested in presenting the six required quarts of food packed in Kerr jars for exclusive entrance in the Kerr Contest and those who had "open class" exhibits.

The following people competed for Kerr honors: Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. J. W. Downey and Mrs. George Hadley, while "open class" entrants included Mrs. Charles Carver, Mrs. H. E. Kell, Mrs. Wilmer Harper, Mr. Larry Pulis, Mrs. Fred Wall, Mrs. George Hadley, Mrs. W. W. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Downey and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

The "open class" and also the special contest was judged by Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arizona. Miss Brown declared the following awards for those who presented material in "open class":

Mrs. Charles Carver—1st canned corn, 1st canned apples.

Mr. Larry Pulis—1st canned Bing cherries, 2nd peach pickles.

Mrs. Wilmer Harper—1st canned red cherries.

Mrs. H. E. Kell—1st canned peaches.

Mrs. W. W. Parker—1st strawberry jam

Mrs. George Hadley—1st succotash, 1st stewed chicken, 2nd canned apples, 3rd canned apples.

Mrs. J. W. Downey—2nd fried chicken.

Mrs. Harry Nelson—1st peach jelly, 1st apricot jam, 1st fig jam, 1st crab apple jelly, 1st cherry and apple jam, 1st fried chicken, 1st carrots, 1st string beans, 1st pickled peaches, 1st canned pears, 1st canned peppers, 2nd and 3rd canned peaches.

The blue ribbon for the Buckeye Kerr Contest went to Mrs. J. W. Downey, the second local award to Mrs. Harry Nelson and the third to Mrs. George Hadley. Each

woman had presented two quarts of canned meat, two of vegetables and two of fruits, representing two varieties in the special class.

Mrs. Downey and Mrs. Nelson's exhibits were taken to Phoenix to compete in the county elimination contest which was held October 17. As a result of this contest Mrs. Harry Nelson placed second in the county.

Prizes for the county Kerr Contest are as follows: first, 3 dozen Kerr jars; second, 2 dozen Kerr jars; third, 1 dozen Kerr jars. For winners in the State contest, the prizes will be, first \$15.00; second, \$10.00 and third \$7.00.

BUCKEYE VALLEY NEWS

INTERESTING MEETING HELD BY HOMEMAKERS

The Home Makers Club had a demonstration on kitchen equipment and gadgets, given by Miss Huber, of the university of Arizona extension service, Tucson, at their October meeting at the Woman's clubhouse.

Mrs. Harry Nelson, president called the meeting to order, the regular routine business being disposed of.

Mrs. H. E. Kell, leading chairman, read current events of interest to women.

Mrs. Mark Kellogg talked of the cause of children's teeth mottling, and told how members could get information as to how to prevent this condition.

During her demonstration, Miss Huber brought up the following questions concerning the purchasing of kitchen equipment:

What do you expect of the pieces of equipment you buy?

Is it cheap or expensive—does the lasting qualities balance the first cost?

Is it easy to put together, easy to clean—a time saver?

Will you use it enough to make it practical?

Miss Huber will be with the club again on the third Friday of November—the 20th.. All the women of the Valley are welcome as visitors to the club and may become members if they wish.



By Mrs. Ione Austen, Supervisor.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FOOD WAS EMPHASIZED BY NAPOLEON WHEN HE OBSERVED THAT A SUCCESSFUL ARMY MARCHES UPON ITS STOMACH, AND THIS FACT HOLDS EQUALLY TRUE WITH THE LARGE ARMY OF PERSONS SERVED BY THE WORK OF THE CANNING PROJECT OF THE MARICOPA COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

THIS PROJECT, FROM ITS BEGINNING ON AUG. 18, 1934, TO APRIL 11, 1935, PACKED MORE THAN 122,000 CANS AND 1,900 GLASSES OF FOOD, AT THE VARIOUS UNITS, WHICH INCLUDE PHOENIX, GLENDALE, BUGEYE, TEMPE, ROOSEVELT, AND MESA.

DURING THE DROUTH PERIOD, AND THE RESULTANT HIGH FEED PRICES, THERE WAS A DEMAND FOR THE CANNING OF MEAT ANIMALS, AS WELL AS OF CERTAIN PREMATURELY RIPENED FARM PRODUCE, DUE TO SCARCITY OF IRRIGATION WATER. SO THE CANNING WAS BEGUN, AND IN FACE OF LIMITED FACILITIES, NEARLY 30,000 CANS OF CORN AND SWEET POTATOES WERE PROCESSED LAST FALL.

IN ORDER TO SECURE TRAINED SUPERVISORS OF THE VARIOUS UNITS THAT WERE SET UP, THE COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT TRAINED 17 WOMEN, FROM WHICH WERE SELECTED SIX TO SUPERVISE THE RESPECTIVE UNITS. A FIELD SUPERVISOR WAS PLACED IN CHARGE, AND LATER ON ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS WERE TRAINED, AMONG WHOM WERE SEVERAL MEN.

THE EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN IMPROVED AND EXPANDED AS THE PROJECT HAS PROGRESSED, WHICH INCLUDES RETORTS, PRESSURE COOKERS, VATS, STOVES, BOILERS AND ALL OTHER POTS, PANS AND ACCESSORIES NECESSARY TO FIRST CLASS WORK.

WHILE PHOENIX WITH THE LARGEST UNIT CAN EMPLOY MORE WORKERS THAN THE OUTLYING UNITS, FROM EIGHT TO TEN ARE KEPT BUSY IN THE SMALLER PLACES. WHILE MOST OF THIS WORK IS OF A MANUAL NATURE, THERE ARE SOME JOBS WHICH REQUIRE SPECIAL TRAINING. GENERALLY, THE BEST TYPE OF WORKER FOR THIS PROJECT IS FOUND IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

IN THE BEGINNING THERE WERE THREE MAIN OBJECTIVES SET UP FOR THE PROJECT, NAMELY: TO CAN FOR FARMERS ON A

CANNING PROJECT *CONTINUED*

PERCENTAGE BASIS; TO PROVIDE WORK, ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN; AND TO PROVIDE CANNED GOODS FOR FEEDING THE SICK AND THE AGED ON RELIEF. THESE OBJECTIVES HAVE BEEN REACHED, AND IN ADDITION THE PROJECT HAS CO-OPERATED WITH THE FARMING PEOPLE BY ENDEAVORING TO PUT UP PRODUCTS AS THIS GROUP WANTED THEM.

OTHER OBJECTIVES HAVE BEEN ADDED, THE MOST IMPORTANT OF WHICH IS THE CANNING OF SURPLUS PRODUCTS FROM THE WELFARE GARDENS, AND CANNING FOR INSTITUTIONS SUCH AS THE SANITARIUM, AND PROVIDING FOOD FOR UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS, TO AUGMENT THEIR MEAGRE LUNCHES. THE DAY NURSERY HAS ALSO BEEN PROVIDED WITH CANNED FOOD FOR LUNCHES.

THE SUCCESS OF THIS PROJECT IS IN A LARGE MEASURE DUE TO THE CO-OPERATION OF VARIOUS ERA DEPARTMENTS, AS WELL AS THE STATE AND COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS.

AS A RESULT OF HAVING CANNING PROJECTS IN THE FARMING CENTERS, MORE AND BETTER CANNING CAN BE EXPECTED IN THE HOMES, AND AS THIS REGION IS BLESSED WITH AN ALMOST CONTINUOUS GROWING SEASON THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING WHICH CAN BE SAVED BY CANNING.

Farm Living Costs

Inquiry Covering All Phases
Started by Maricopa Co.
Women

How much it costs to live on an Arizona farm, why it costs what it does, how more of the family living can be produced at home, which activities in the direction of living at home are the most profitable—all these are subjects of an intensive study undertaken by a group of about 20 Buckeye, Palo Verde and Avondale women.

This inquiry, to extend over eight months, is being made at the request of the Rural Resettlement Administration and Dr. S. Eleanor Johnson, chairman of the home economics department at the University of Arizona. The county home demonstration agent and other members of the Extension Service are co-operating.

Special attention is being paid to collecting budgetary information which will be of use to the RRA in helping the families receiving aid from that source. A simple home account book is being worked out. At each monthly meeting every member will offer her suggestions and eventually it is expected that a handy form will be perfected which will enable any farm women to keep track of exactly what she spends as well as what she uses that is grown or made at home.

It is believed that every member will be able to tell of one or more things she is doing that may be incorporated into a general program for better farm living at less expense. Some of the things they do, upon examination and discussion, may be deemed not worth the time and effort required. Home quilting is one of the activities to be carefully considered.

Mrs. William Walton, Palo Verde, has been elected general chairman of the group. Each of the three communities also has its own chairman.

Joint Meeting Held By Clubs

(Exclusive Republic Dispatch)

BUCKEYE, May 15.—Members of the Wintersburg and Buckeye Homemakers clubs held a joint achievement Day program this morning in the woman's club building.

Two demonstrations were presented as features of the program. Mrs. H. E. Kell and Mrs. L. W. Marshall exhibited the technique of sewing clothing from sacks and scraps and Mrs. Walter Butler and Mrs. H. M. Nelson gave a baking demonstration. They were assisted by Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, assistant home demonstration agent.

An exhibit of work made by the Wintersburg group also was on display.

Guests from Palo Verde and Avondale attended the meeting and Miss Frances L. Brown, Tucson, state home demonstration agent, and Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa county agent, were present.

Wintersburg Plans

Mothers Club Lines up Demonstrations for Half a Year Ahead

By EVELYN KENTCH

At a meeting held December 5, the Wintersburg Mothers Club discussed demonstrations for the coming six months. With the help of Miss Grace Ryan, a schedule was arranged to fit our special needs. Following are the dates, subjects, and names of the teams that will demonstrate.

Dec. 31—Salads and salad making; Cecil Goodman and Ethel Woods.

Jan. 9—Soap making; Daphne Dickey and Hazel Fisher. Also sweater patch; Evelyn Kentch.

Feb. 13—Kitchen coquetries; Ann Meikle and Beulah Johnson.

March—Brining and drying vegetables; Daphne Dickey, Cecil Goodman.

April—Sewing from sacks and scraps; Hazel Fisher, Mae Zabel.

May—Achievement day.

We are sure that everyone will enjoy and be greatly benefited by these demonstrations.

Three new members were added to the club roll at the December 5 meeting. A start was made on the club's scrap book, which will be left in the club room.

Wintersburg Mothers

The Wintersburg Mothers Club had the pleasure of joining with the Buckeye Homemakers Club for our annual achievement day, Friday, May 15. Nine of our members were able to attend, and we certainly feel that the day at Buckeye was well spent.

Many good points were given by Mrs. Lora Oakley, assistant county home demonstration agent, on cake baking in different altitudes. Two excellent cakes were made by the Buckeye demonstration team.

All the club members present joined in a potluck dinner. Later the generous Buckeye ladies served cake and grapefruit sherbet.

In the afternoon the Wintersburg Club displayed some of the articles which had been made for our various demonstrations. A Buckeye team gave an interesting demonstration of sewing from sacks and scraps.

Our election of officers was held Thursday, May 14. Evelyn Kentch was elected president; Mrs. Wood was retained as vice-president and Hazel Fisher as secretary-treasurer.

When our club held its first meeting for the season, last fall, we had only nine members, but before the close we had added five more to our list. Average attendance at all meetings was 13, a record of which we are certainly proud. The work has been very beneficial to all, under the leadership of Cecil Goodman as president, and we are looking forward to a bigger and better season starting next fall.

—CLUB REPORTER.

Wintersburg Mothers

The Wintersburg Mothers Club met at the clubhouse on Thursday, January 23, for two more interesting demonstrations. Two new members were added to the roll, and two former members who have moved away from the district were visitors. Sixteen women were present. This is a very large percentage of the women living in the district. Interest in the work is growing with every meeting.

Daphne Dickey and Hazel Fisher were the team demonstrating soap-making. At the close of the session they presented each person present with a bar of "quick method soap."

Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, gave some useful information in regard to the various soap chips and beads.

Owing to the short time required for the soap making, another demonstration was given by Evelyn Kentch on the "sweater elbow patch." Each member was given a patch to make.

Ann Meikle and Beulah Johnson will be team-mates for the next demonstration, "Kitchen Coquetries," February 13.

—EVELYN KENTCH.

Chandler Class Plans Last Meet

CHANDLER—The home improvement class, sponsored by the local woman's club, will meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the Guild hall for its final meeting of the season.

At noon, class members will go to the home of Mrs. K. M. Gilbert, North Colorado street, where a picnic lunch will be enjoyed. In the afternoon, a visit to the homes of the pupils will be made to inspect the winter's work, which consisted of upholstery coverings and furniture refinishing.

Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, will demonstrate the making of floor polish and will announce several courses for the ensuing season.

Mrs. Margaret Watson, of the University of Arizona, and Miss Ryan instruct this class.

Chandler Homemakers

FRIDAY, MAY 22, was "achievement day" for the women of the Chandler community who have been carrying on various home improvement projects with the advice of agents and specialists from the Extension Service.

The group met at Chandler at 11 a. m. and visited five homes where furniture had been repaired or other improvements made. Much of the work was of a decidedly high order, and all was done at surprisingly little expense.

After the tour a potluck dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. K. M. Gilbert. Then Miss Thelma Huber, new home management specialist from the University of Arizona, demonstrated various home-made cleaning compounds for floors and furniture.

Miss Margaret Watson, clothing and home improvement specialist, and Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, took part in the day's varied activities and made suggestions for future work.

Home-Making Will Be Topic

CHANDLER—The Chandler Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in Guild hall with Mrs. Albert J. Wolf as program chairman. Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, will speak on "The Home-maker Goes to Market."

The girls chorus of the Chandler high school, consisting of 69 members under the direction of Raymond N. Cowley, will sing two numbers.

Tea hostesses are Mrs. A. L. Sanford, Mrs. John Gephart, and Mrs. C. B. McCoy.

The Robert Burns dinner given by the club will be held in Guild hall Thursday at 6:30. This dinner is the club's courtesy to its members and their husbands. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Walter Beghey.

To Conduct Class

Mrs. Margaret Watson, of the University of Arizona, Tucson, will conduct the second of a series of home-making classes in the Guild hall beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Members of the class will work on slip covers and upholstery. Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent of Maricopa county, also will attend.

Furniture Repair Inspection Set

CHANDLER—Under auspices of the University of Arizona extension service, a tour of several Southside residences to inspect home-repaired furniture will be made today.

Women interested have been invited to meet in guild hall at 11 a. m. Following visits to five or six homes where such repairs have been made under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing and home furnishings, the group will return to the hall for a covered-dish luncheon.

Extension service members who will take part in the tour are Miss Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent; Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist, Mrs. Watson and Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent.

Miss Grace Ryan, Home demonstration agent, Maricopa County, and Mrs. Lora Oakley, her assistant, are conducting an extensive home demonstration program with twenty-five women who are living on the subsistence homesteads near Phoenix. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of last week, Mrs. Oakley conducted a low cost food school. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week Miss Ryan will continue these meetings. This work is based on the standard relief grocery order. Work with these women will be continued over an extended period. Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing, will give work in clothing construction, and Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, will give assistance in home accounting and home management.

Household Study Class Arranged

Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist for the University of Arizona agricultural extension service, will organize a class in household accounting study, in the home of Mrs. Louis Gray, 26th street and Thomas road at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This class is primarily for the rural homes group, which started as the administration's subsistence homestead project.

Miss Huber will meet with the Homemakers Club at Wintersburg at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in the American Legion hall.

To Give Demonstration

Mrs. Agnes Hunt Parke, superintendent of women's projects in extension work, and a former Chandler high school teacher, has announced that through the courtesy of Miss Frances Brown, state home demonstration agent in project 10, six half-day demonstrations will be given throughout the valley. Chandler women will attend the meeting in the Mesa high school, March 19. Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist, will give the demonstration.

Specialist Begins Class Work Today

Miss Thelma Huber, specialist in home management for the University of Arizona agricultural extension service, opened a series of classes in Maricopa county yesterday, assisted by Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa county home demonstration agent.

She will meet with the Lehi Homemakers Club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Harris, Lehi. Tomorrow she will meet with the Wintersburg Homemakers Club at 10 a. m. and with a group of Buckeye women at 2:30 p. m. in the Buckeye Woman's Club building.

MISS HUBER OF U. OF A. TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Miss Thelma Huber, University of Arizona agricultural extension service specialist in home management, will be in this community this week. She will cooperate with Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa county home demonstration agent, in a series of meetings for Maricopa county women. Meetings are to be held, at Wickenburg on kitchen devices; at Buckeye on kitchen floor plans, discussing arrangement, etc. She will hold a meeting at Tempe on the organization of a 4-H Club in home management for the older girls; and at the subsistence homesteads near Phoenix on summarizing the home counts which the women have kept for the last six months.

Home Nursing Class Planned

A class in home nursing will be organized at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cady, 2601 East Pinchot avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is open to all interested mothers in the neighborhood without cost.

The project is one in which the Maricopa County Health Unit and the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona are co-operating. Dr. A. N. Crain, director of the unit, will supervise the course of instruction, and Mrs. Catherine Wibley, public health nurse, will do the teaching. Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, is recruiting the class members.

The course will be completed in 10 lessons, one given each week, Miss Ryan said.

Two Parleys Set On Recreation

Miss Ella Gardner, Washington, D. C., recreational specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will hold two conferences in the Young Women's Christian Association gymnasium today for persons interested in learning to create "play" programs for groups of which they are members.

The afternoon meeting, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, is designed for parent - teacher association and women's club members, playground officials and others interested in recreational work. At 7:30 p. m. Miss Gardner will meet a group of 4-H Club leaders and others associated with club work for juveniles. Both meetings are open to anyone interested.

Miss Gardner recently came to the agricultural extension service of the department of agriculture from the children's bureau of the department of labor. A. B. Ballantyne, assistant director of the agricultural extension service, University of Arizona, will preside. Miss Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent for the university, will introduce Miss Gardner.

ASPARAGUS RECIPES

By GRACE RYAN

Fresh asparagus is appearing in the gardens of many of our farm homemakers. Probably no spring vegetable is more welcome than the tender asparagus shoots when they first make their appearance, ready to be offered the family in any one of several interesting and tasty forms.

The cook who delights in short cuts will probably snap the stalks, then tie them in bundles with tips upright. In this way one avoids cooking the delicate tips until they are ragged and unfit for food, while the more fibrous stems remain half done. If the boiling water comes just to the neck of the tip, rapidly boils until its bubbles and steam cover the tip, then both parts of the vegetable will be nicely done. Time is saved by being able to lift the bundles of stalks from the water easily and quickly.

Filled Tomatoes With Asparagus Tips

- 4 tomatoes
- 1 small cucumber
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- Asparagus tips
- French dressing
- Green pepper

Remove skins from firm tomatoes and scoop out the insides. Peel and dice the cucumber. Add the vinegar and salt and let stand one hour or more. Drain well, and use part of the vinegar liquid equally divided in each tomato shell. Mix the cucumber with the celery and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Place on crisp lettuce. Put mounds of asparagus tips on the side of the paragus tips with a ring of green pepper. Cover all with French dressing.

Asparagus And Eggs

- 2 cups asparagus
- Canned or cooked
- 2 cups medium white sauce
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- Buttered crumbs.

Put alternate layers of asparagus and sauce in greased baking dish. Cut eggs in halves, lengthwise, and put over the top. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (325 F.) 20 minutes.

Asparagus Parmesan

- 1 large can asparagus tips, or
- 1 large bunch fresh asparagus tips
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt
- 4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- Toast
- Pepper.

Drain liquid from asparagus or cook fresh asparagus until tender. Lay four or 5 asparagus tips on each round of toast or split and toasted English muffin. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown the butter in a small frying pan and pour one teaspoon of the melted butter over each mound of the asparagus. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven (325 F.) 20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves six. If desired grated American cheese may be used.

Tribute to Rural Women

Adaptable, Ingenious, Unconquerable Farm Wives and Mothers of Arizona

By GRACE RYAN*

OUT in this Land-of-Everlasting-Sunshine and of interesting situations, personalities and conditions, are experts who tell us that the really important crops of the state are cattle, copper, cotton, and cantaloupes. To me it seems that these wise men have missed mention of perhaps the greatest crop of all—our rural women who abundantly prove to me that the average American woman is not leading the country to the eternal bow-wows by her mad, ultra-modern, immoral antics.

It is my profession to know and to work with women, whom I have served in six of Arizona's fourteen counties. As I go about, from ranch house to ranch house, from one desert home to another, I am constantly and bewilderingly impressed by the versatility, charm, adaptability and above all, the good cheer of the border woman. A hundred miles from the railroad, I may meet you on your doorstep with the latest copy of "Vogue" in one hand and Wells "Outline of History" in the other; or you may leave me a note saying that you are sorry not to have been at home, but must flivver a mere 80 miles over rough mountain roads to preside at an important meeting of the State Welfare Board; or you are out "riding fence" or helping to round up cattle when the ranch is short-handed; or busy inoculating 600 White Leghorns with a new-fangled serum that your friend, the university poultryman wants you to test for him; or driving the school bus, or running a hot school lunch or attending a benefit bridge. Any one of these things you are very probably combining with the "simple" task of running an average American home,—which in some localities is necessarily devoid of many of the conveniences of the city. You are bearing, rearing and educating a houseful of vigorous youngsters, backing and sustaining your husband through a cotton or cattle crash, keeping pace with him in his economic and political advancement and contriving to jolly him into thinking that life is a great, good game if one only knows how to play it.

Good Sports

But what puzzles me most is your adaptability to the hard, and often unusual life in spite of what your past background may have been. I find many women here who have come from the older cultural centers

*Miss Ryan is home demonstration agent of Maricopa County.

of the country, and from the most exclusive of boarding schools; women, too, from lecture rooms of various institutions of learning where they have cleverly taught economics, sociology and innumerable other "ologies" before faring forth to help some man seek his fortune in the broad West. Writers, artists, research workers, teachers, nurses, physicians, attorneys, all meet on a common ground to solve new and difficult problems with poise, assurance and ability. The background of some may have been always only the four walls of a log cabin in Northern Arizona or a 'dobe shack in the South, but it has invariably lent itself to the production of the most confirmed optimist, empire builder and addict to chronic good sportsmanship that I have ever known.

Regardless of background, Arizona rural women seem to have developed certain characteristics in common: a fine high courage to meet financial, economic and social emergencies, coupled with abundant good cheer, tolerance, hospitality, kindness, and a saving sense of humor.

As a type you may be often old before your time, from the grilling tasks of a too-hard new life; but you seem also always kind, with the kindness born of vast and levelling experiences; tolerant and softened by buffeting trials and overpowering hardships and disappointments; generous, with the generosity begotten of constant contact with many less fortunate in their daily conflicts; and happy, with the happiness that comes to those too busy to flirt with discontent.

Somehow, you have the quality of making one feel that you will be found at your post, merely standing there waiting for the atmosphere to clear after a horde of other American women, the pampered, restless, discontented, idle kind—have stampeded by in a cloud of dust. To me you are a bit of comfortable reliability, like one's heavy underwear and galoshes in the dead of winter; or a copy of Dickens standing the onslaught of modern fiction; or an old reliable porous plaster in the confusion of new cures for old ailments; or an ancient, smelly Meer-schaum—or any of the hundred and one comfortable things which we grow used to and which brand many of us as "old-fashioned". A woman to tie to, indeed, substantial as the unchangeable Arizona mountains in whose mellow shadows you live.

Let's Have Chicken *

When the hens are not laying and the market for meat birds is shot to pieces, you'll hear the farmer grumble that his chickens are "Eatin' their heads off." Right then is the time for the farm homemaker to begin taking off the heads of the offenders and cooking them in various ways.

Chicken is so unfailingly good if well prepared that it constitutes a feast for the average individual who does not live close enough to the flock to have chicken often. There are those who believe that the only real way to prepare chicken is by frying. However, there are other ways to render it interesting and a source of variety in the meal.

Clara Gebhard Snyder of the Farm Journal recommends the following recipes which are a bit different and promise to be appetizing as well. Miss Snyder has used such inexpensive foods as rice, noodles and spaghetti to "extend" the amount of chicken available. When combined with such articles of diet it is not necessary to have a choice piece for each service. Space does not permit us to reprint all of the excellent ideas, but any housewife may obtain additional recipes by calling the office of

her county home demonstration agent.

Chicken and Rice Loaf

- 1½ cups diced chicken
- 1 cup peas
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk

Salt and pepper

Combine thoroughly the rice, chicken and peas. Beat eggs, add milk and seasonings. Pour over rice mixture and blend thoroughly. Put into buttered pan, set into a pan of water and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 40 minutes, or until egg mixture is set.

Chicken Roll

Make biscuit dough of flour, shortening, salt, milk (or water) and baking powder and roll to one-half inch thickness. Spread with the minced chicken which has been moistened but slightly with a small quantity of the chicken gravy or the thinned mushroom soup. Roll in jelly-roll fashion. Place in buttered pan and bake 30 to 40 minutes in hot oven (450° F.). Or the roll may be cut into one-inch slices before baking. Put the cut side down in buttered pan and bake 12 to 15 minutes in hot oven (450° F.). Serve roll or slices with the remaining chicken (or mushroom) gravy.

Chicken Baked in Sour Cream

- 1½ cups sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 stewing chicken

Rub seasoning on fowl which has been cut up as for stewing. Place chicken in casserole or in any utensil that can be closely covered and pour sour cream over it. Bake in moderate oven until fowl is tender, about two to two and one-half hours.

Chicken-Spaghetti Intrigue

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
- Cooked spaghetti
- Grated cheese

Make white sauce of first five ingredients. Add beaten egg and blend. Add chicken. Into buttered baking dish put a layer of spaghetti. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until thoroughly heated and cheese is melted.

* Contributed to the
Arizona Producer by
Grace Ryan, Maricopa
County Home Demon-
stration Agent, Arizona

TENTH ANNUAL 4-H FAIR WILL OPEN FRIDAY AT TEMPE

Fair Organization Proves No Small Task



It's no small job to list between 3,000 and 4,000 fair entries but that work will be completed this week as the group above and others compile lists for the 10th annual 4-H Club fair to be held on the campus of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe Friday and Saturday. It's the largest fair in the state and the largest 4-H fair in the United States, according to Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent. Above, left to right, Herbert Hawkins, fair superintendent, Wilbur Wellington, Jean Hansen, Imogene Force, Alvin Morley and Annie Marie Ballard.

—(Republic Staff Photo)

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Entry List Will Exceed Past Record

The Maricopa County 4-H Club 10th annual fair—largest in Arizona since the state fairs were abandoned—will be held on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe Friday and Saturday.

Last year more than 1,300 exhibitors entered 3,000 individual displays. Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work, says this record will be surpassed this year.

Combined with the fair will be the annual picnic of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau Federation Saturday, with its list of entertainment events for grown-ups, such as the rolling pin throwing and milking contests for farm wives and daughters; the men's stock judging contests, horseshoe pitching and annual baseball game between the dads and the lads.

Fair Has New Feature

A new feature on this year's program will be a big jubilee session Friday night in the school's athletic field. It will open with a parade of nearly 1,000 of the country's youngsters who are engaged in 4-H club work. This will be followed with a program of entertainment, including wrestling, boxing, health club demonstrations and similar events. There will be a few short speeches also. S. S. Wallace, president of the state farm bureau; Pontus H. Ross, director of the agricultural extension service for the University of Arizona; C. S. (Farmer) Brown and O. M. Lassen have been asked to talk.

More than 700 dairy animals will be on the campus by midnight Thursday. Everything that can be seen at a senior farm fair will be found at this junior exhibition, with the exception of midway features. Poultry, swine, sheep, horses, vegetables, fruits, flowers, canning, baking, garment making displays all will be there. In the home economics department alone there are 122 classifications for entries.

Prizes And Ribbons Offered

In many cases cash and merchandise prizes have been arranged for the young exhibitors. In all cases ribbons for first, second, third and fourth places will be awarded. Winners in many contests will be given a trip to Tucson later in the spring to the annual 4-H Club Round-up at the University of Arizona, where they will compete for state championships.

As far as possible the whole fair is run by the club members themselves. There is a fair commission of elders representing the University of Arizona, county agricultural agent, farm bureau and the county schools, but it does little work other than approving the club members' plans. The department superintendents are college or high school students who have had previous 4-H club training. All of the other fair offices are filled with active members from the grammar schools.

All exhibits will be in place by 9 o'clock Friday morning and will not be removed before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. An estimated 4,000 persons visited the fair each of its two days last year.

Friday Morning, May 1, 1936

Maricopa 4-H Fair Opens This Morning

Complete in every detail the 10th annual Maricopa County 4-H Club fair—largest of its kind in the United States—will open on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe this morning and continue through tomorrow afternoon.

No similar county project of 4-H clubs in the country can claim the number of individual entries or club members participating. Last year the big exhibit had more than 3,000 entries offered by 1,312 club members. The totals, not completed last night, indicated this record will be excelled this year.

Livestock—nearly 700 head—poultry, flowers, vegetables, dresses, cookies, canned fruit and hundreds of other classifications make up the displays, which are open to the public without charge. The fair has everything a state agricultural exhibit would have, with the exception of races and carnival features.

Staged under the auspices of the University of Arizona agricultural extension service and the immediate supervision of Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent, and Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent, the 1,500 boys

and girls of grammar school age, who are in the 167 clubs, carry out all the work of the fair. They have their own department heads, assistants, announcers, clerks all trained to make the events run off "like clockwork."

A new feature of the fair will be a field day celebration for the general public at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the college athletic field. It will open with a parade of all 4-H Club members, headed by the Phoenix Children's Drum and Bugle Corps.

Some of the features of this program will be a tug-of-war between boys recruited from the horticultural and the livestock clubs. A group of Roosevelt school health youngsters will give an exhibition * in boxing, wrestling, tumbling and similar events under the direction of Ford Hoffman, physical education instructor. There will be 30 boys and girls in the drills. Members of the Roosevelt school 4-H Horsemanship Club—one of the few in the United States—will give a riding exhibit.

There will be a few talks, each limited to three minutes. Pontus H. Ross, director of the university extension service; S. S. Wallace, president of the Arizona State Farm Bureau Federation, and O. M. Lassen will speak. Prof. F. E. Ostrander of the college agricultural department will welcome the visitors. A health club "circus" will close the program.

Tomorrow will be Farmers Day. The Maricopa County Farm Bureau will hold its annual basket picnic on the campus lawn. The elders have a complete program of their own to run off as well as viewing the exhibits of the younger generation.

District stock judging teams will compete.

Two of the biggest drawing cards of the farm bureau program are the annual rolling pin throwing contest and the milking contest, both for women. Mrs. Alva Parker, Laveen, is holder of present rolling pin honors, winning from 27 contestants last year. The milking record is held by Mrs. Mollie Hunter, Kyrene.

A baseball game between the dads and the lads, with the dads still to win their first contest, will close the program tomorrow afternoon.

Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Saturday Morning, May 2,

Interest Is Strong In 4-H Fair Displays At Tempe



Boys and girls from more than 30 grammar and high schools in Maricopa county thronged the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe yesterday as their 10th annual 4-H Club fair opened with more than 4,000 individual entries on display, ranging from pans of baked muffins to Holstein bulls. The fair will continue through today and is open to the public without charge. (1) Young and old are interested in the poultry display. The alleys between the rows of pens were crowded all day. (2) Three 4-H dairy cattle judging boys were so interested in their "sizing up" of

this jersey heifer, they just couldn't give time to the photographer. Not so with bossy and her owner, Elmer Yoeman. The lads in the foreground are Joe Nesbitt and John Krunarics, while Richard Appleing appears to have discovered something important behind her ear. (3) "All work and no play"—well, not at a 4-H Club fair, according to Olene Ater, left, and Fairy Anne Taylor, right. (4) Lee Miller, left, and Eli Gales, right, exhibit two fine Holstein yearlings. (5) Lela Hanna is holding a dress and jacket which took blue ribbons in the high school dressmaking division.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona, 1936.

Farm Picnic Slated Today

(Continued From Page One)

Prof. F. E. Ostrander, fair commissioner, will introduce the various champions, including the county health champions.

Baseball Game Slated

The final event will be the annual baseball game between fathers and sons. The boys team is composed of members of the Tempe and Murphy 4-H club teams. Walter R. Strong is manager of the fathers team, yet to be selected.

Members of the University of Arizona agricultural college staff served as judges yesterday and had practically completed their work by early afternoon.

At least 2,000 adults inspected the displays yesterday afternoon, which include baking, dressmaking, posters, vegetables, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, chickens, rabbits, camping exhibits—in all more than 200 divisions of exhibits.

New Feature Staged

A new fair feature was staged last night when a fiesta was held on the college athletic field. Included on the program was an address of welcome to 4-H Club members by Professor Ostrander.

A tug-of-war was staged by two groups of boy delegates while others took part in wrestling and boxing matches. Clever tumbling acts were presented by 30 health club members from the Roosevelt school and horseback riding exhibitions were given by members from Roosevelt, Murphy and Tempe high school clubs.

The fair was originated in 1927 by Professor Ostrander of the college agricultural department when a scant 50 entries were received for the exhibition.

Awards in the various departments of the Maricopa County 4-H Club fair at Tempe follow:

Health Posters

Individual first year—Lorraine Hatfield, first; Patricia Cooke, second; Edwin Daly, third, and Vera Jones, fourth.

Individual second year—June Huggins, first; Robert Colgan, second; Malva Smith, third; Jean Bauers, fourth.

Individual third year—Cynthia Pitrat, first; Malva Smith, second; Martha Dumus, third, and Jean Hansen, fourth.

First year, cut crayola—Patsy Strong, first; Nadine Figueroa, second.

Third year, cut outs—Jean Stroud, first.

Third year, water color—Mary Carr, first; Dovie Lou Green, second; Peggy Albert, third; Mildred Koated, fourth.

Individual first aid kits—Mary Louise White, first; Martha Dumus, second; Frank Walls, third; Martha Spain, fourth.

Songs and Accompanist Contest

Alma school, first, with Ilene Rothlisberger, accompanist, first.

Health Exercises

First year—Betty Stapp, first; Mary Louise White, second; E. Gaiser, third; G. Hansen, fourth.

Second year—Frances Brown, first; Virginia Patterson, second; Dot Pennington, third; Patsy Stone, fourth.

Third year—Dorothy Green, first; Evelyn Strinker, second; Fairy Anne Taylor, third; Allie Ater, fourth.

Free stunt contest—Roosevelt school, first; Murphy school, second; Rural Tempe school, third.

Poultry

Richard Appling, and William Stits, first; (tied) James Smith, and Ernest Paze, second; (tied) Wesely Ehrhardt, third; Armon Cheatem, fourth.

Dairy

William Wallace, first; Lawrence McDowell, second; Wayne Miller, second; (tied) Joe Nesbitt, third; Bob Hanser, fourth; John Kranorich, fourth; (tied)

Sheep

Donald Schonberger, first; Robert Painter, first; Bob Beal, first; (tied) Maurice Butler, second; John Meyer, and Walter Brimhall, second; (tied)

Total High Dairy Scores

Richard Appling, first; Bob Hanger, second; James Smith, third; Robert Painter, and Lawrence McDowell, fourth; (tied)

Swine

Market Pigs—Sheldon Lofgreen, first; Wesely Bough, second.

Breeding Gilt—Joe Nesbitt, first; Richard Bough, second; Harold Johnson, third.

Sheep

Fattest lamb—Eldon Thude, first; Franklin Gray, second; Eldon Thude, third; Jack Owens, fourth.

Best Type Old Sheep—Eldon Thude, first; Franklin Gray, second; Jack Owens, third.

Home Economics

Clothing (grammar school)

Stockinet patch—Betty Lou Geare, first; Catherine Bruce, second; Mercedes Maite, third; Peggy Field, fourth.

Weaving—Geraldine Mulville, first; Clydia Saylor, second; Maggie Scott, third; Beatrice Noble, fourth.

Tea towel—Sherla Flynn, first; Peggy Field, second; Edna Bishop, third; Jean McQueen, fourth.

Hand towel—Hazel Carstens, first; Dorothy Wassoner, second; Elveda Verumes, third; Emma Charez, fourth.

Total exhibit for garment making—Peggy Field, first; Betty Lou Geare, second; Hazel Carstens, third; Dorothy Wassoner, fourth.

Clothing (second year)

Slip—Alice Flores, first; Mary L. Matinas, second; Carmen Pino, third; Mary Watson, fourth.

One stocking darn—Carmen Pino, first; Olive Riddle, second; J. Cartwright, third; Mary Watson, fourth.

Sleeveless wash dress—Mary Watson, first; Margaret Morales, second; Olive Riddle, third; Josephine Silva, fourth.

Set on patch—Virginia Paz, first; Carmen Redondo, second; Ruth Thomas, third; Alice Flores, fourth.

Total exhibit for garment making—Mary Watson, first; Margaret Morales, second; Mary L. Matinas, third; Josephine Silva, fourth.

Clothing (third year)

Single piece or set of undershirts—Margaret Patrick, first; Beatrice Estrada, second; Emma Mata, third; Peggy Albert, fourth.

Garment darn—Beatrice Estrada, first; Lucretia Encinas, second; Mary Carr, third; Milla Rooker, fourth.

New or made-over dress with set-in sleeves—Myrna Morris, first; Beatrice Estrada, second; Margaret Patrick, third; Nadine Bishop, fourth.

Total exhibit for garment making—Beatrice Estrada, first; Margaret Patrick, second; Lucretia Encinas, third; Nadine Bishop, fourth.

Clothing (fourth year)

Choice of middy, man's shirt, boy's shirt, or tailored blouses—J. Cartwright, first; Thelma Olsen, second; Gertrude Meyer, third; Mary Olachea, fourth.

Button hole—Thelma Olsen, first; Mary Olachea, second; Lupe Orduna, third; Adeline Ruiz, fourth.

Simple cotton afternoon dress—Florine Temple, first; Mary Olachea, second; Thelma Olsen, third; Gertrude Meyer, fourth.

Set-in patch—Mary Olachea, first; Adeline Ruiz, second; Lupe Orduna, third; Gertrude Meyer, fourth.

Total exhibit for garment making—Mary Olachea, first; Florine Temple, second; Thelma Olsen, third; Gertrude Meyer, fourth.

Clothing (fifth year)

Dress—Alice Valenzuela, first; Lupe Figueroa, second; Beatrice Estrada, third.

Set underwear—Alice Valenzuela, first; Lupe Figueroa, second; Beatrice Estrada, third.

Total exhibit for garment making—Alice Valenzuela, first; Lupe Figueroa, second; Beatrice Estrada, third.

Clothing—third year (high school)

Single piece or set of undershirts required in course—Elizabeth Matthews, first; Mildred Pierce, second; Margaret Westover, third.

One garment darn—Mildred Pierce, first; Myra Morris, second; Rosa Neely, third; Nettie Kins, fourth.

One new or made-over dress with set-in sleeves—Mildred Pierce, first; Elizabeth Matthews, second; Margaret Westover, third.

Clothing—fifth year (high school)

Dress—Lela Hanna, first; Virginia Wolford, second.

Set of underwear—Lela Hanna, first; Virginia Wolford, second.

Total exhibit for garment making—Lela Hanna, first.

Baking—first year (grammar school)

Plain muffins—Claudine Layton, first; Muriel Streke, second; Louise Painter, third; Dorothy Streke, fourth.

Baking powder biscuits—Mary Jean Irvine, first; Neva Nichols, second; Bill Calhoun, third; Claudine Layton, fourth.

Corn bread—Helen Samora, first; Mary Watson, second; Leah Jo Carr, third; Norma Cullumber, fourth.

Total exhibit of baking—Louise Painter, first; Mary Watson, second; Yalka Ozosa, third; Romona Burgos, fourth.

Baking—second year (grammar school)

Nut bread (white flour)—Peggy Albert, first; Lupe Valdez, second; Florine Temple, third; Nadine Bishop, fourth.

Butter cake, uncooked icing—Nadine Bishop, first; Peggy Albert, second; Lupe Valdez, third; Dovie Lou Green, fourth.

Chocolate drop cookies—Thelma Olsen, first; Lupe Valdez, second; Peggy Albert, third; Nadine Bishop, fourth.

Gingerbread—Nadine Bishop, first; Peggy Albert, second; Lupe Valdez, third; Mary Olachea, fourth.

Total exhibit of baking—Peggy Albert,

first; Nadine Bishop, second; Lupe Valdez, third; Thelma Olsen, fourth.
 Baking—third year (grammar school)
 Angel cake—Gene Tennant, first; Mary Zula Hogue, second.
 Cup cakes without icing—Helen Shumway, first; Mary Zula Hogue, second; Gene Tennant, third.
 Layer cake with uncooked icing—Mary Hogue, first; Helen Shumway, second; Gertrude Richardson, third.
 Sugar cookies—Gene Tennant, first; Mary Hogue, second.
 Baking—second year (high school)
 Variations of nut bread—Clara Kuykendall, first.
 Sponge cake—Clara Kuykendall, first.
 Variations of gingerbread—Clara Kuykendall, first.
 Total exhibit for baking—Clara Kuykendall, first.
 Baking—third year (high school)
 Angel cake—Cecil Kuykendall, first; Evelyn Swearingin, second; Mildred Hanna, third.
 Cup cakes, iced—Mildred Hanna, first; Cecil Kuykendall, second; Evelyn Swearingin, third.
 Layer cakes, with filling and cooked icing—Evelyn Swearingin, first; Mildred Hanna, second; Cecil Kuykendall, third.
 Jelly roll (plain)—Evelyn Swearingin, first; Mildred Hanna, second; Cecil Kuykendall, third.
 Total exhibit for baking—Mildred Hanna, first; Cecil Kuykendall, second.
 Baking—fourth year (high school)
 Loaf raisin bread—Ruby Louise Ostrander, first; Evelyn Swearingin, second.
 Graham or whole wheat bread—Ruby Louise Ostrander, first; Evelyn Swearingin, second.
 Parker house rolls—Evelyn Swearingin, first; Ruby Louise Ostrander, second.
 Total exhibit for baking—Ruby Louise Ostrander, first.
 Baking—fifth year (high school)
 Selection from first, second, third and fourth year bakings—Anna Fulghum, first.
 Total exhibit of articles representative of each year of baking—Anna Fulghum, first.
 Canning—first year (grammar school)
 Single jar plums—Dollie Westover, first; Dovie Lou Green, second; Margaret Westover, third; Mary Watson, fourth.
 Single jar apricots—Virginia Padfield, first; Dovie Lou Green, second; Mary Watson, third.
 Single jar peaches—Mary Elizabeth Fram, first; Dovie Lou Green, second; Virginia Padfield, third; Mary Watson, fourth.
 Single jar tomatoes—Virginia Padfield, first; Dovie Lou Green, second; Margaret Westover, third; Mary Watson, fourth.
 Total exhibit of canning—Dovie Lou Green, first; Mary Watson, second.
 Canning—second year (grammar school)
 Three quart vegetables—Nadine Bishop, first; Florine Temple, second; Marjorie Wood, third.
 Single jar any vegetable—Nadine Bishop, first; second; Helen Cartwright, third; Florine Temple, fourth.
 Three quart preserves—Nadine Bishop, first; Marjorie Wood, second; Florine Temple, third.
 Single jar any preserves—Nadine Bishop, first and second; Marjorie Wood, third; Florine Temple, fourth.
 Total exhibit of canning—Nadine Bishop, first; Marjorie Wood, second; Florine Temple, third.
 Canning—third year (grammar school)
 Three quart pickles—Thelma Olsen, first; Gertrude Meyer, second; Mary Olachea, third; Mildred Wood, fourth.
 Single jar any pickle or relish—Thelma Olsen, first; Gertrude Meyer, second; Thelma Olsen, third and fourth.
 Three pint jams, butter, marmalade, preserves—Gertrude Meyer, first; Mary Olachea, second; Mildred Wood, third; Thelma Olsen, fourth.
 Single jar any jam, butter, marmalade,

conserves—Gertrude Meyer, first; second; Mary Olachea, third; Mildred Wood, fourth.
 Total exhibit of canning—Thelma Olsen, first; Gertrude Meyer, second; Mary Olachea, third; Mildred Wood, fourth.
 Canning—fourth year (grammar school)
 Best single jar meat—Maggie Figueroa, first, second, third, and fourth.
 Best three meats—Maggie Figueroa, first.
 Single glass jelly—Maggie Figueroa, first, second, third, and fourth.
 Best three jellies—Maggie Figueroa, first.
 Canning—second year (high school)
 Three quart vegetables—Evelyn Swearingin, first; Bernice Cartwright, second.
 Single jar any vegetable—Evelyn Swearingin, first, second; Bernice Cartwright, third; Evelyn Swearingin, fourth.
 Three quart preserves—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first; Evelyn Swearingin, second; Bernice Cartwright, third.
 Single jar any preserves—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first and second; Evelyn Swearingin, third; Bernice Cartwright, fourth.
 Total exhibit of canning—Evelyn Swearingin, first; Bernice Cartwright, second.
 Canning—third year (high school)
 Three quart pickles—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first; Dorothy Meyer, second.
 Single jar any pickle or relish—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first, third and fourth; Dorothy Meyer, second.
 Three pint jams, butters, marmalades, or preserves—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first; Dorothy Meyer, second.
 Single jar any jam, butter, marmalade or preserve—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first and second; Dorothy Meyer, third and fourth.
 Total exhibit of canning—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first; Dorothy Meyer, second.
 Canning—fourth year (high school)
 Single jar meat—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first, second and third.
 Three jars meat—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first.
 Single glass jelly—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first, second, and third.
 Three glasses jelly—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first.
 Total exhibit of canning—Erna Ruth Wildermuth, first.
 Canning—fifth year (high school)
 Single jar fruit—Hattie Anna Fulghum, first; Mildred Hanna, second; Joy Parry, third.
 Single jar vegetables—Joy Parry, first; Mildred Hanna, second; Hattie Anna Fulghum, third.
 Single glass jelly—Mildred Hanna, first; Hattie Anna Fulghum, second; Joy Parry, third.
 Single jar meat—Hattie Ann Fulghum, first; Mildred Hanna, second; Joy Parry, third.
 Total exhibit of canning—Mildred Hanna, first; Hattie Anna Fulghum, second; Joy Parry, third.
 Vegetables
 Table onions—Puston Pollard, first; Tom Barnes, second; Manuel Escalante, third; Chester Smith, fourth.
 Round type radish—Arthur Cananza, first; Lenardo Bagroza, second; Manuel Escalante, third.
 Long type radish—Felix Garcia, first; Velma Cooley, second; Manuel Mendoza, third; Billy Hart, fourth.
 Carrots—Kenneth Tellez, first; Ojellia

Sekeys, second; Eugene Severingen, third; Alfred Flores, fourth.
 Beets—Facio Deciderio, first; Eugene Severingen, second; Bobbie Granillo, third; Manuel Valenzuela, fourth.
 Turnips—Facio Deciderio, first; Kenneth Jones, second; Facio Deciderio, third; Manuel Valenzuela, fourth.
 Spinach—George Morales, first; Philippe Huerta, second; Marchie Okazaki, third; Pete Alvarado, fourth.
 Chard—Arthur Cananza, first; Leonardo Banaza, second; Jose Huerta, third; Pedro Palafox, fourth.
 Cabbage—Tom Barnes, first.
 Lettuce—Roderick Cookus, first; Andrew Bugers, second; Betty John, third; Ruby Miller, fourth.
 Pod peas—Joe Alvarez, first; Eugene Willey, second; Glenn Scott, third; John Peacock, fourth.
 Potatoes—Kenneth Tellez, first; Roderick Cookus, second; Leslie Arnberger, third; Gene Traascht, fourth.
 Any other vegetable—Alfred King, first; Philippe Huerta, second; Venon Richardson, fourth.
 Flowers
 Sweet peas, lavender—Manuel Luque, first.
 Sweet peas, pink—Manuel Luque, first; Philipp Hurley, second.
 Larkspur—Mary Elizabeth Wells, first; Mildred Griess, second; Lois Hyde, third; Philipp Hurley, fourth.
 Roses—Jeanette Williams, first; Philipp Hurley, second; Victor Bauer, third; Jeanette Williams, fourth.
 Any other flower—Charles Grones, first; June Allen, second; Eugene Quigley, third; Hildred Aeltzen, fourth.
 Best bouquet including vase—Eugene Quigley, first; Philipp Hurley, second.
 Best basket of flowers—Fourth grade, Tempe training school, first; Hildred Aeltzen, second.
 Open Flower Division
 Sweet peas, lavender—Catherine Row, first; Mrs. F. E. Ostrander, second; Madison school, third and fourth.
 Sweet peas, pink—Mrs. F. E. Ostrander, first; Madison school, second; Norven Orendorff, third; Madison school, fourth.
 Sweet peas, white—Madison school, first and second; Mrs. F. E. Ostrander, third.
 Centerpiece of sweet peas and foliage—Catherine Row, Tempe, first.
 Calendulas—Catherine Row, first and second; Madison school, third; Madison school, fourth.
 Pansies—Olive Riddle, first.
 Larkspur—Dining hall, Arizona State Teachers College, first; Catherine Row, second; Tempe Grammar school, third; Madison school, fourth.
 Petunias—Tempe grammar school, first; Madison school, second, third and fourth.
 Roses—Catherine Row, first; Madison school, second, third and fourth.
 Any other flower—Madison school, first; Dining hall, second; Tempe grammar school, third; Madison school, fourth.
 Best bouquet including vase—Dining hall, Tempe, first; Madison school, second; third and fourth.
 Best basket of flowers—Josephine Frankenberg, first; Primary grades, second; Dad Mann, third and fourth.
 Records and Stories
 Best camp story—Donald Parry, first.
 Dairy or beef story—John Krzmarich, first.
 Dairy or beef secretary book—George

Birchett, first.
 Poultry or pigeon story—Gerald Fuller, first.
 Poultry or pigeon record book—Albert McDowell, first.
 Live stock story—Jack Owens, first.
 Live stock record book—Bobby Black, first.
 Horse club story—Wallace McGinnis, first.
 Horse club record book—Bob Slauson, first.
 Horse club secretary book—J. E. Samuels, first.
 Crop story—Vernon Richardson, first.
 Crop story record book—Vernon Richardson, first.
 Crop secretary book—L. F. Spooner, first.
 Leadership essay—Bernice Cartwright, first.
 Home beautiful record book—Mildred Griess, first.
 Garment making story—Olive Riddle, first.
 Garment making record book—Bernice Lewis, first.
 Garment making secretary book—Beatrice Estrada, first.
 Baking story—Mary Watson, first.
 Baking record book—Thelma Olsen, first.
 Baking secretary book—B. Cartwright, first.
 Canning story—Maggie Figueroa, first.
 Canning record book—Mildred Wood, first.
 Canning secretary book—Mrs. Magnes Meyer, first.
 Health story—Cynthia Pitrat, first.
 Boys' Demonstrations
 Babcock milk test—Clifford Goodman and Roll Drorbaugh, first.
 B. W. D. blood test—Curtis Guthrie and Elmer Guthrie, second.
 Babcock milk test—Cleora Cooper and Eugene Peterson, third.
 Caponizing chicken—J. T. Huntan and James Crandall, fourth.

4-H CLUB FAIR AT TEMPE SEEN GREAT SUCCESS

New Records Are Set In
Size, Number Taking
Part In Event

TEMPE, May 2.—With more than 4,000 exhibits and upwards of 1,000 participants, Maricopa county's most successful and largest 4-H club fair drew to a close here this afternoon.

In all respects, the fair is the greatest of the 10 held during the last decade by 4-H club boys and girls of the county, officials declared.

The caliber of the many exhibits was said to have established a new high record, as did the various demonstrations and judging contests. This year's fair also had more variety than any previous one, many new program events being held for the first time.

CARNIVAL IS FEATURE

Featuring the fair was the first "Jubilee Carnival" which will be included in all future fairs. It was opened with a colorful parade of 4-H members from Roosevelt, Dysart, Tempe rural, Tempe high, Tempe training, Tempe grammar, Laveen, Wilson and Roosevelt schools and the Roosevelt home club.

The Roosevelt elementary school was awarded first prize for the appearance of its representative group and Wilson and Tempe training schools placed second and third, respectively.

Following the parade, a speaking program was held with F. E. Ostrander, head of Arizona State Teachers college agricultural department, S. S. Wallace, president of the county farm union federation, and P. H. Ross, head of the University of Arizona extension service, giving short talks.

Tumbling demonstrations by Roosevelt school, an egg race on horseback, a tug-o-war, and boxing matches followed the speaking.

SIX BOUTS HELD

Six boxing bouts were held with Dave Thomas, a teachers college student, as referee. In the heavy-weight division, Alvin Turner and Chester Smith, members of the Peoria 4-H club, boxed a draw in a three-round event. In other matches, Gail Mortenson decisively beat Gail Holcomb; Gilbert Martinez and Ralph Voga battled to a draw; and Clifford Smith was given the decision over Gene Quigley and Harry Lattamore beat Louis Calderon. All the boys were from Tempe.

Judging of entries was concluded at the fair this morning. At noon, 4-H club members joined their parents in attending the annual picnic of the farm bureau federation.

A basket luncheon was served with speaking following. Those scheduled to address the assemblage were Dr. Grady Gammage, president of the Tempe college; S. S. Wallace and Governor Mbeur.

The Maricopa County 4-H Club Fair, which was held on May 1 and 2, under the direct supervision of Fred Draper, assistant county agent, and Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent, of Maricopa County, was eminently successful. There were more than 4000 exhibits from some 1200 children.

On the evening of the first day there was a parade of the representatives from the various communities and stunts and wrestling matches by club members. On the second day the Maricopa County Farm Bureau held its annual picnic. At a program in the afternoon the individual winners were awarded their badges. S. S. Wallace, president of the farm bureau, presided at the meeting. Talks were given by F. E. Ostrander, teacher of agriculture at the State Teachers' College, and myself. Walter Strong, former president of the farm bureau, presented the cup to the community bringing the largest attendance.

Extension staff members who participated in the picnic included Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent; Mrs. Margaret Watson, specialist in clothing and home furnishings; Mernice Murphy, extension editor; H. R. Baker, boys' and girls' club specialist; Roy O. Westley, extension agronomist; A. B. Ballantyne, rural sociologist, and members of the Maricopa County staff.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Prize Winners At 4-H Club Fair In Tempe Are Listed

TEMPE—Ribbons were awarded yesterday to prize winners in the 10th annual Maricopa 4-H club fair held at Arizona State Teachers college here.

Those who received awards were:

POULTRY

Leghorns, (pen)—Elmer Guthrie, first; Ignacio Ortiz, second.

Hens—Clifford Goodman, first; Robert Coutchie, second, third and fourth.

Cockerels—Allen Null, first; Robert Coutchie, second.

Pullets—J. T. Hunter, first and second; Byron Mothershead, third; Robert Coutchie, fourth.

Rhode Island Reds, (pen)—Lawrence McDowell, first; Robert Mishler, second; Curtis Guthrie, third.

Cock—Maurice Wachs, first; Frank Miller, second; Billy Stansbury, third; Harry Hunsaker, fourth.

Hens—Heber Ethington, first; Albert McDowell, second; Lawrence McDowell, third and fourth.

Pullets—Albert McDowell, first; Pratt Greer, second; Lawrence McDowell, third; Hattie Latamore, fourth.

Plymouth Rocks, (pen)—Edward Houser, first; Kenneth Jarvis, second.

Cock—Buster Cannon, first; Edward Houser, second and third; Jim McGinnis, fourth.

Hens—Buster Cannon, first; Kenneth Jarvis, second; Allen Isley, third; Jack Willey, fourth.

Pullets—Allen Isley, first.

Any Other Variety Poultry

White Braham—Rees Groves, first; Paul Allen, second.

Seabright bantam cock—Fred Cochran, first; Bennie Cochran, second.

Seabright bantam hens—Bennie Cochran, first; Fred Cochran, second.

Bantam cockerels—Rees Groves, first; Vernon O'Hagen, second; Robert Coutchie, third; Heber Ethington, fourth.

Bantam pullet—Robert Coutchie, first; Ducks—Lawrence McDowell, first.

White Rocks—Reese Groves, first.

Langshams—R. A. Bearden, first.

Cocks—Bill Manley, first; Joquin Flores, second; William Carney, third.

Hens—Neil Hampton, first and second; Ed Houser, third; Jimmy Andrews, fourth.

Cockerels—James Passey, first; James McGinnis, second; Walter Andrews, third.

Pullets—Edwin Holmes, first; Flane O'Hagen, second; Ed Houser, third.

Game Cocks—Nelson Griffith, first and second.

EGGS

Medium brown—Gerald Fuller, first; J. T. Hunter, second; William Warrel, third; Edwin Holmes, fourth.

Medium white—Bobby Engle, first; Bill Collier, second; Elmer Patrick, third; Clifford Goodman, fourth.

Lye brown—Vernon Fuller, first; Edwin Holmes, second; Gerald Fuller, third and fourth.

RABBITS

Senior buck—Robert Leo Ruggles, first; Darrell Gillette, second; John Meyer, third; Charles Stohmeyer, fourth.

Senior doe—Darrell Gillette, first; Bill Nelks, second; Melvin Compton, third; Clyde Fryar, fourth.

Junior doe—John Meyer, first; Paul

Houser, second; Darrell Gillette, third; John Meyer, fourth.

Any other variety—Bill Nelks, first and second; John Meyer, third and fourth.

Baby doe—Bill Nelks, first, second and third; John Meyer, fourth.

PIGEON

Homing Variety

Male, single—James Sloan, first, second, third and fourth.

Female, single—James Sloan, first; Roy Parks, second; James Sloan, third, and fourth.

Any Variety

Male, single—Harry Hunsaker, first; Eugene Willey, second; John Padelford, third.

Female, single—Eugene Willey, first; John Padelford, second and third; Harry Hunsaker, fourth.

Male, single (fancy)—Roy Parks, first, second and third; William Stits, fourth.

Female, single (fancy)—Roy Parks, first, second and third; William Stits, fourth.

DAIRY

Registered Jersey

Registered bull—Elmer Yoeman, first.

Heifer, three years—Elmer Yoeman, first.

Heifer, two years—Wayne Yoeman, first; Bill Tanner, second.

Senior heifer calf—Elmer Hedgepeth, first; Eugene Peterson, second.

Junior yearling heifer—Harold Shoemaker, first; Wayne Yoeman, second.

Senior yearling heifer—Bobbie Bliss, first.

Champion registered female—Elmer Yoeman, first.

Grade Jersey

Heifer, two years—Wayne Miller first.

Senior heifer—Timothy Hutchinson, first; Jack Willey, second; Clara Cooper, third; Harry Owens, fourth.

Junior yearling heifer—Frank Bond, first; Lloyd Williams, second; Alvin Lamoreaux, third; Conley Tryon, fourth.

Senior yearling heifer—David Russel, first; Eugene Wiley, second; Wesley Ehrhart, third.

Registered Holstein

Registered bull—Rex Goodman, first.

Senior heifer calf—Richard Appling, first; Edwin Holmes, second; Richard Appling, third; Eli Gates, fourth.

Junior yearling heifer—Armen Cheatem, first.

Senior yearling heifer—Robert Painter, first; Bob Phillips, second; Richard Appling, third.

Champion registered female—Armen Cheatem, first.

Grade Holstein

Heifer, three years—Harold Johnson, first.

Heifer, two years—Kelly Richardson, first; Seth Vestal, second.

Senior heifer calf—Kenneth Hansen, first; Donald Schoenberg, second; Newton Seay, third; Jack Neal, fourth.

Junior yearling heifer—Wayne Kirkpartick, first; Wallis Curtis, second; Fred Gulusha, third.

Registered Guernsey

Registered bull—William Wallace, first.

Grade Guernsey

Heifer, two years—Bob Beall, first; Roll Dearbaugh, second.

Senior heifer calf—Maurice Butler, first.

Junior yearling heifer—Jake Pritchard, first; James Smith, second.

Registered Ayrshire

Senior yearling heifer—Glen Johnson, first; Harvey Johnson, second.

Registered female—Glen Johnson, first.

Grade Ayrshire

Senior heifer calf—John Krzmarich, first.

Fitting (high school)

High school—Elmer Yoeman, first; Harvey Johnson, second.

Grammar school—Glen Johnson, first; Wayne Yoeman, second; Robert Painter, third.

Showing

High school—Harvey Johnson, first; Elmer Yoeman, second.

Grammar school—Glen Johnson, first; James Smith, second; Robert Painter, third.

HORSES

Race—David Thurman, first; Tom McReynolds, second; Bill Reid, third; Bill Cochran, fourth.

Best salted horse—David Thurman, first; Tom McReynolds, second; Tom McReynolds, third; Warren Chamberlain, fourth.

Horsemanship—Bob Slawson, first; James Sloan, second; Tom McReynolds, third; Fred Chapman, fourth.

Best stunt based on difficulty of training—Tom McReynolds, first; Fred Chapman, second; Jim McGinnis, third; Bob Slawson, fourth.

RECORDS AND STORIES

(Firsts Previously Announced)

Best camp story—Charles Rayburn, second; Henry Figueroa, third; Kenneth Hansen, fourth.

Best dairy or beef story—Kenneth Keit, second; Paul Miller, third; Keith Atkinson, fourth.

Poultry or pigeon story—Robert Coutchie, second; Wayne Miller, third; John Padelford, fourth.

Poultry or pigeon record book—Gerald Fuller, second; A. J. Hunter, third; Robert Coutchie, fourth.

Poultry or pigeon secretary's book—Creighton Hustlers, second; Laymore club, third.

Livestock story—Warner Owen, second; Bob Hanger, third; Joe Nesbitt, fourth.

Livestock record book—Floyd Kuyper-

dall, second; William Beacham, third; Heber Holt, fourth.

Horse club story—Phillip Schneider, second; Bob Slawson, third; Harold Morris, fourth.

Horse club record book—Virgil Marshall, second; Edwin Holmes, third; Tom McReynolds, fourth.

Crops story—Mildred Grajales, second; Kenneth Jones, third; Vestor Bauer, fourth.

Crops records book—Vespa Hathcock, second; Cornelia Villareal, third; Andrew Bergew, fourth.

Leadership essay—Sarah Cowan, second; Gramis Beacham, third; Evelyn Swearinger, fourth.

Garment making story—Clyda Jean Saylor, second; Loretta Bower, third; Maria Mullinax, fourth.

Garment making record book—Lulu May Dyne, second; Margaret Westover, third; Olive Riddle, fourth.

Garment making secretary's book—Sewing Pals, second; Snip and Sew, third; Stitch in Time, fourth.

Baking story—Annita Elmer, second; Thelma Olsen, third; Florine Temple, fourth.

Baking record book—Mary Walsh, second; Marceline Bishop, third; Mary Watson, fourth.

Canning story—Gertrude Meyers, second; Mary Olachea, third; Thelma Olsen, fourth.

Canning record book—Gertrude Meyer, second; Thelma Olsen, third; Peggy Albert, fourth.

Health story—Mitsko Imokoshi, second; Mary Rae Cowan, third; Malva Smith, fourth.

CAMPING

Best second year exhibit—E. Swearinger, first and second; A. Johnson, third; D. Parry, fourth.

Exhibit of 10 facts—A. C. Babston, first.

Exhibit of wild flowers—E. Allaman, first; B. Wood, second; D. Wood, third; A. C. Babston, fourth.

GIRLS JUDGING

Garment Making (grammar school)—Bernice Lewis, first; Mary Faye Cluff, second; Dovie Lou Green, third; Rosa Valenzuela, fourth.

Canning (grammar school)—Dollie Westover, first; Florine Temple, second; Mary Olachea, third; Gertrude Meyer, fourth.

Canning (high school)—Hattie Anna Fulghum, first; Katherine Hanser, second; Ilene McCollough, third; Irene Hanser, fourth.

Baking (grammar school)—Katherine Bow, first; Ruth Battcher, second; Marion Rose, third; Mary Jean Irvine, fourth.

Baking (high school)—Ruby Louise Osterlander, first; Joy Parry, second.

BOYS DAIRY JUDGING

Ayrshire—Harvey Johnson, first; Harry Hansen, second; Gerald Fuller, third; Allen Turner, fourth.

Jersey—Gerald Fuller, first; Harvey Johnson, second; Ted Kartsen, third; Walter McGinnis, fourth.

Holstein—Bobby Black, and Frank Calhoun, first, (tied); Harry Hansen, third; James Coffey, fourth.

Total high scores for stock judging—Bobby Black, first; Harry Hansen, second; Harvey Johnson, third; Wallace McGinnis, fourth.

Healthiest 4-H Club Members In Maricopa County Are Named



VERA JONES



BILL BLAIR

Vera Jones, Madison school, and Bill Blair, Roosevelt school, are the healthiest 4-H Club members in Maricopa county. They are the only children who rated 100 per cent when the general medical examination conducted by Dr. R. W. Husong, city health officer, for more than 30 finalists, had been completed.

Their victories were announced yesterday at the county 4-H Club fair on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.

Disqualified By Age

Vera is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, North Sixteenth street. She is five feet, 2½ inches tall, weighs 84½ pounds and is 11 years, four months old. Because she is under 12 she will not be able to represent Maricopa county in the state contest at Tucson next month.

The same predicament faces the girl in second place. She is Jean Stroud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Stroud, Tempe. Jean is 11 years, seven months old, is five feet,

3½ inches tall and weighs 111¼ pounds.

The third place girl, with a rating of 99 per cent, is Callie Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oxford, residing near Tempe. She is 12 years old and will represent the county at Tucson. Callie is four feet, 9½ inches tall and weighs 89½ pounds.

Examination Was Thorough

Bill Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blair, Roosevelt district. He is 13 years old, is five feet, 5¼ inches tall and weighs 118¼ pounds. Second honors went to Gilmer Godbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Godbold, Tempe; and third place was won by Mike Arredondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandro Arredondo, who resides south of Tempe.

The examinations given the youngsters is an exhaustive one—even the presence of a corn or bunion on a foot means a deduction from the 100 per cent rating. The state winner is eligible to enter the national competition for 4-H Club members, held in Chicago next December.

MARICOPA COUNTY 4-H CLUB FAIR SHATTERS ALL RECORDS

Economics Section Is Best Display

TEMPE--Maricopa county's 10th annual 4-H Club fair passed into history today as the most successful yet staged by the boys and girls who anticipated taking up farming as a means of livelihood.

Exhibit records were broken in practically every department. The home economics section, under the guidance of Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent, had the best display on record. Considerable gains were made by the flower and vegetable divisions, while the poultry entries broke former records and the livestock entries were up to last year's high mark.

Campus Is Crowded

The campus of the Arizona State Teachers college was crowded all day with adult visitors.

In the morning program, given by the Maricopa County Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs. Mollie Hunter, Kyrene, who was last year's milking champion, won the rolling pin throwing contest. Mrs. H. Owens, Kyrene, was second. The milking contest went to Mrs. Grace Kelley, Cartwright. Her record was 24 seconds actual milking time.

The Cartwright bureau judging team won the dairy animal judging contest, while the Kyrene team took first in judging sheep and hogs. However, in total points, the Roosevelt bureau, was highest of the three. The annual ball game between the Dads and the Lads resulted in a score of 15 to 12 in favor of the boys--leaving the Dads still to win their first victory in the series that has run for nine years.

Speakers Are Heard

Following a basket picnic on the college campus, a short speaking program was held, with S. S. Wallace, farm bureau president, in charge. Howard R. Baker, state supervisor of boys' and girls' club work for the University of Arizona extension service, presented the various club champions to the crowd. Pontus H. Ross, director of the extension service, and Prof. F. E. Ostrander of the state teachers college spoke. Walter R. Strong presented the attendance cup to the Kyrene bureau.

Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent, announced the first jubilee carnival, held Friday night on the college athletic field, had been so successful that it would be a regular feature of future 4-H Club fairs. Winners among the schools participating in the parade were Roosevelt first, Wilson second and Tempe Training third.

Six boxing bouts, a tug-of-war, tumbling acts and a community sing featured the program.



WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Gertrude Meyer, 13 years old, Tempe, a member of the 4-H "Bound to Win Canning Club," annexed sweepstakes trophy for Mesa citrus show entries.

4-H REVIEW

The 4-H teams who competed in the judging contests at the Mesa Citrus Fair are to be congratulated on the splendid showings they made. Girls and boys trained in dairying, gardening, and along other lines proved that they know their citrus fruit as well.

In the boys' contest, junior division, the Franklin School Dairy Club, Mesa, won first place. Team members were Roll Drorbaugh, Bennie Urea and Elmer Guthrie. They were coached by Mr. Dale Riggins.

Second place in this competition went to the team from the Gilbert Calf Club, coached by Mr. George Eisenhart. William Wallace, James Crandall and Richard Sabin were the members.

The Lehi Garden Club, under the leadership of Mr. Earl Merrill, won third place. Team members were Ned Shill, Jeannette Williams and Marchie Okazaki.

Highest individual was William Wallace, Gilbert; second, James Crandall, Gilbert; third, Bennie Urea, Franklin School.

A total of 13 teams, three members each, competed in the junior division. The fine spirit shown by all contestants was the subject of much comment on the part of the judges.

In the boys' contests, senior division, the 4-H members did not fail to hold their own. The Mesa Franklin 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mr. Dale Riggins, won first honors, while second and third awards went to the Chandler and Mesa Future Farmer Chapters. Altogether, nine teams competed in this division.

Albert McDowell of the Mesa 4-H team was high individual; second, Muir Skousen, Chandler Future Farmers; third, H. B. Gray, Phoenix Future Farmers.

Home Economics Dept.

In the girls' judging contest, junior division, first place team honors went to the Rural School Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Meyer. Members of the team were Mary Olachea, Gertrude Meyer and Thelma Olson. Second team placing was won by Tempe Grammar School, represented by Mildred Schornick, Jane Blade and

Lyda Branham, with Katherine Hanger as coach. Third place was captured by another team from Rural under Mrs. Meyer's supervision, Marjorie Wood, Nadene Bishop and Doyce Lou Green.

Mary Olachea was high individual in this contest, with Dovie Lot Green second, and June Blade third.

Katherine Hanger, Irene Hanger and Eileen McCullough, coached by Miss Joy Parry, won first place in the senior division. Maggie Figueroa, Hattie Anna Fulghum and Mildred Wood, under Mrs. Meyer's leadership, finished second.

High individual was Irene Hanger, with Eileen McCullough in second place and Maggie Figueroa in third.

Gertrude Meyer, Tempe Rural, captured the girls junior trophy cup. Second and third in this event were Thelma Olson and Marjorie Wood, both from the same school.

4-H Winners Given Prizes

TUCSON, June 3-4, (AP)—Prizes for 4-H Club state contest winners were awarded at the final banquet tonight of the organization's annual round-up, held at the University of Arizona during the past two days.

Most coveted of the prizes, that for work in sewing, which carries with it a trip to Chicago, was won by Gwendolyn Mills of Cochise county. The trip east will be made in December in connection with the 4-H Club congress.

Miss Mills scored 95.84 points, .58 of a point ahead of Lela Hanna of Maricopa county who was given a rating of 95.26 points. Olive Green of Graham county was third with 92 points.

In the boys division, a Maricopa county team will take home the prize for a milk test demonstration which gained an average of 91 points. A demonstration of making book ends by the Cochise county team won second place with 87.60 points. Pinal ranked third with a score of 85 points for a root rot demonstration and Graham county fourth with a pig demonstration.

The Maricopa county team was composed of Clifford Goodman and Roll Drorbaugh; the Cochise team, Victor and Virgil Criedbring; the Pinal team, Anita Jane King and Howard Beckett; and the Graham team, Talmadge Herbert and Audley Elkins.

In the health contest, Bill Blair of Maricopa county scored 97.5 points and Davis Williams of Pima county 90.5. In the girls' health contest, Callie Marie Oxford scored 95.4; Mary Louise Echols, 94.3; and Anna Mae Myers, 90. The girls are from Maricopa, Pima and Pinal counties respectively.

4-H REVIEW

OF THE many events in which 4-H Club members may participate, the County Fair and University Week are outstanding in importance. The Fair is just past and another remarkable chapter has been added to the history of an exposition which has been growing rapidly for the last 10 years. Clubbers will long remember their experiences this year, and may point with pride to their achievements.

Fortunate winners of a number of county contests will represent Maricopa County in the State Club Week events at the University of Arizona, June 1-2-3. A total delegation of about 75 boys, girls and leaders will make the trip to Tucson from this county. Girls who will contest there are:

Peggy Albert and Erna Kuykendall, Rural School, who took first place in health demonstrations at Tempe.

Marjorie Wood and Nadine Bishop, Rural School, first place team in clothing demonstration.

Florine Temple and Dovie Lou Green, Rural School, for high scores in the baking and clothing judging contests.

Erlene Smith and Betty Couch, Peoria, first place team in food demonstration.

Katherine Row, Tempe Grammar School, first in baking judging.

Callie Oxford, Tempe, who placed first in the contest for girls' health champion (Vera Jones, Madison, first place winner, and Jean Stroud, Tempe, second, were under the age limit and therefore are not eligible to compete at Tucson.)

Lelia Hanna, Tempe High School, first in senior dress revue.

Lupe Figueroa, Roosevelt, second in senior dress revue.

Ruby Louise Ostrander, Tempe, who made the highest individual score in girls' judging, will represent Maricopa County in the baking contest.

Ilene Rothlesberger and Olive Riddle, Alma School, first in the song-leader-and-accompanist contest.

Dollie Westover and Bernice Lewis, also of Alma, for high scores in the canning judging contest.

Maricopa Boys

And here are the boy winners of county contests who are participating at Tucson:

Bill Blair, Roosevelt, boys health champion.

Clifford Goodman and Roll Drorbaugh, first team in dairy demonstration.

Richard Appling of Laveen, Bob Hanger of Kyrene, and James Smith of Laveen, for placing first, second and third respectively in the grammar school judging contest.

Bobbie Black and Harry Hansen, Tempe High, and Harvey Johnson, Mesa, for placing first, second and third in the high school dairy judging contest.

William Wallace and J. T. Turner, Gilbert, for high scores in the judging contest.

Wallace McGinnis and Bob Slawson, Tempe High, and Tom McReynolds, Roosevelt, for placing first, second and third in the horse judging contest.

Many other boys and girls from different Salt River Valley districts, who have done outstanding work this year, will represent their clubs. Their names will appear in the next 4-H Review.

CANNING PRIZES

Checks from the Hazel Atlas Company have been mailed by H. R. Baker, state club specialist, to the Maricopa County home demonstration agent's office, for Marjorie Wood, Tempe Rural and Joy Parry, Tempe High School. They won first placings recently in a national canning contest. Two awards were made to Joy and one to Marjorie.

**TEMPE REPRESENTED AT
NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONTEST**

Evelyn Swearengin and Hattie Anna Fulghum will leave Friday noon for Chicago as state representatives to the National 4-H Club contest. Evelyn's trip is being financed by the Chicago Mail Order Company, and she will enter in the garment-making division. Hattie Anna will enter the canning division. Her trip is sponsored by the Kerr Canning Company. The girls will be gone ten days.

Lela Hanna is alternate for the state.

MARICOPA COUNTY 4-H CLUB

WORK TO BE EXPANDED IN FALL

More Leaders Are Required For Program

With the opening of Maricopa county grammar schools less than one month away, Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent, and Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent, have completed plans for widening the scope of the 4-H Club work.

In a general way Mr. Draper looks after the boys' clubs, although there were 57 girls enrolled with the 546 boys who took 4-H training under his supervision last year. In the same way Miss Ryan's units claimed 80 boys along with the 662 girls that joined clubs last fall. In all, 1,345 youngsters gained specialized training in some phase of scientific agriculture through club membership.

Boys Form Baking Club

In Miss Ryan's department was one baking club at Tempe grammar school, which had a membership of 14 boys and no girls. Twelve finished their projects. They were given the regular first year training in making batter, measuring ingredients, baking muffins, corn bread, biscuits and similar things. Six boys took garment making in another club, while the others were in health clubs.

The majority of the girls under Mr. Draper's supervision are in garden clubs, although they are represented also in dairy, calf, poultry and rabbit clubs.

"The greatest need in our club work activities is for more adult leaders", Mr. Draper said. "We have any number more of children who are interested in the programs which 4-H offers, but the difficult job is to obtain an adult who will supervise them. Both school teachers and parents help us out.

Many Clubs Organized

"Last year Miss Ryan had 84 and my division had 81 clubs—a total of 165 groups of children anxious to do 4-H Club work. We had 91 adult leaders and 12 junior leaders, which meant many leaders took over direction of two clubs. The University of Arizona agricultural extension service, which promotes the club work, is anxious to have only one unit for a leader.

"Several communities were anxious to have us start clubs last season, but it was impossible because no leaders were available. The time required of a leader to conduct a club amounts to but a few hours each month and such person will be well repaid in pleasure for the effort given."

Clubs devoted to health, baking, various kinds of garment making, dairying, calves, poultry and pigeons, flowers, vegetables, horses, sheep, rabbits, swine, camping and corn raising were active last year in 29 county schools. Among the new clubs that will be started this fall will be at least one devoted to farm accounting, Mr. Draper said.

Tempe Girl Shows Ability In Dress Designing Contest

TEMPE—Winning dress-making contests just "comes natural" to Erna Ruth Wildermuth, University of Arizona junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wildermuth, residing east of Tempe.

She started in this specialty when she joined her first 4-H Club in Rural school seven years ago and has followed it ever since. For the past three years Miss Wildermuth has been a club leader.

Her latest award with fourth place in a national contest limited to making a dress of Bomberg fabric—a type of rayon material. She entered the adult division of this contest, competing with more than 2,000 women of all ages and experience. Only five prizes were offered for the entire United States.

Miss Wildermuth constructed a costume of rose-colored material in jacket style.

Other winnings include several at the annual national dress and costume competition of the National 4-H Clubs in Chicago and many state and county prizes. She is majoring in home economics at the university and will follow her bent for dress making after graduation.



EDNA RUTH WILDERMUTH

DATES SET FOR 4-H FAIR

The next annual Maricopa County 4-H Club Fair is to be held at Tempe, the second Friday and Saturday in April, 1937.

4-H Leaders Club To Meet

TEMPE.—The 4-H Leaders Club will hold an organization meeting in room 201 of the science building of Arizona State Teachers college here at 6:30 o'clock tonight, Miss Dorothy Robinson of training school faculty announced today.

According to Miss Robinson, the club provides training those desiring to be leaders in 4-H clubs. On completion of the program a certificate will be awarded all members, endorsed by the college and the county agricultural agent, Fred Draper, under whose supervision the work will be done.

Canning Exhibit Held At Tempe

Miss Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent of the University of Arizona agricultural extension service, this week will judge several canning contests held under extension service auspices in Maricopa county.

At Rural school, Tempe, today, she will judge several hundred cans of fruits, vegetables and meats put up by Maricopa 4-H Club members. Miss Brown will go to Buckeye tomorrow to judge an adult canning contest among women in the western part of the county. Entries will be on exhibit in the grammar school building and judging will be done at 2:30 p. m.

Entries from the Phoenix district in the adult contest will be judged at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the county agricultural agent's office. All three exhibits and the judging are open to the public.

Awards are offered by a national glass jar manufacturing firm. County winners compete for state and national prizes.

AVONDALE SCHOOL CARNIVAL IS HILARIOUS CELEBRATION

Everybody in the whole Avondale Community, as well as a number of people from Perryville, Litchfield Park and other settlements down that way, turned out Friday evening, October 23, for a big frolic on the Avondale school grounds. Fish ponds and numerous other carnival attractions kept everybody busy and happy. Even the school's boypower merry-go-round was dolled up in gay paper and rides thereon were sold at five cents per each.

It was a joint affair of the 4-H Club members and Girl Reserves, to raise money for buying equipment needed by both organizations. Club Leader Sydney Anderson was generalissimo for the boys, while Miss Virginia Lee Austin and Miss Etterena Bono supervised the Girl Reserves unreserved activities.

4-H Club Fair Meeting Slated

Directors of the Maricopa County 4-H Club Fair will meet in the office of the county agricultural agent, 125 West Monroe street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night to put into shape plans for the 10th annual fair. Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work, said yesterday.

The directors are Draper, Prof. F. E. Ostrander, Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, Dale Riggs, Mesa; E. L. Riggs, Dysart, S. S. Wallace, president of the county and state farm bureaus and Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent.

From a small beginning the fair has grown to enormous proportions. Last year it claimed title as the largest county 4-H fair held in the United States. More than 3,500 entries were received from more than 600 exhibitors.

The fair will be held on the campus at Tempe April 17 and 18. Other details of the event will be announced after the Thursday meeting, Draper said.

Mothers Honored By School Pupils

PEORIA—Members of the Peoria Grammar School 4-H Garment Making and Baking Club gave a dinner in honor of their mothers in the school cafeteria recently. There were 12 mothers and guests present.

Rose Ferguson gave the toast to the mothers. Ruth Hauser gave the toast to the club leaders. Miss Etta Mishler and Miss Floy Hawkins. Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, also attended the dinner.

Achievement Day Program

The Achievement Day program for Campus and Eighth street training schools will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers college here.

The program follows:

Overture, "Maddy," Training school orchestra; Processional, Achievement Day parade; chorus, "Charm of Days Gone By," (Gyhs), from "Amatys," and "Gavotte," junior high school; 4-H Club awards, R. H. Baker, 4-H Club specialist, agricultural extension service, Tucson; poppy poster contest awards, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, American Legion Auxiliary; Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship awards, Mrs. George Gibson, Charles Trumbull Hayden chapter, DAR.

"Smilin' Thru" (Penn), and "I Passed By Your Window" (Brahe-Salter), Girls Glee Club; school awards in physical education, music, attendance and scholarship, Ira D. Payne, director of training schools; trumpet duet, "One Fleeting Hour" (Lee), Martha Spain and Maurice Wachs; address, Dr. Lionel Stevenson, head of department of English, Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe; "Song of the Sea" (Haendel), boys and girls glee club; and presentation of diplomas, Ira D. Payne.

Campus Training school graduates will be Hazel Elizabeth Arnett, Elvis L. Baker, Mertin Burkhard, Deola Chesley, Robert B. Daley, Owen Finley James, Jr., Dorothy Norma Jessee, Gordon Paul Jones, Irving B. Jones, Ruth Charlotte Lavik, John N. McBrayer, Carroll Jack Marston, Janet Joyce Orlerton, Madge Marie Taylor and Jack Westmoreland.

Eighth street Training school graduates will be Lucy, Ernestine, Frank and Rebecca Acedo, Pete Alvarado, Joe R. Alvarez, Bobbie Granillo, Manuel Luque, George Morales, Leo Murietta, Pedro Palafox, Mary Galez Romero and Mary Murietta Salazar.

Girls To Knit

"Knitted and Crocheted Accessories" will be the theme of a talk to be given by Clara Kuykendall before members of the 4-H Handicraft Club at a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth, leader. Following the talk, members will work on knitting projects.

Margaret Westover, Eloise James and Clara Kuykendall have been named to serve on the refreshment committee.

Handicraft Meet Set

The 4-H Handicraft Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth east of town. The program will include a talk by Mary Jean Irvine on "Household Necessities That May Be Crocheted or Knitted." The serving committee includes Mildred Hanna, Sunshine Brock and Miss Irvine.

NEW HANDICRAFT CLUB

Twenty girls of the Tempe community met recently at the home of Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth and organized the "4-H Handicraft Club." The members are now learning how to make knitted and crocheted articles.

Requirements for membership are:

(1) Every girl who enters is expected to complete her project.

(2) She must attend at least six meetings.

(3) She must serve on at least one refreshment committee.

(4) She must knit a barrel sweater.

(5) She must knit or crochet some simple article such as a collar or purse.

(6) Her work must be exhibited on the club's "achievement day" at the close of the 4-H year.

Erna Ruth Wildermuth is leader of the new Handicraft Club, and the members are:

Sunshine Brock, Lela Hanna, Mildred Hanna, Hattie Anna Fulghum, Mildred Wood, Marjorie Wood, Cecil Kuykendall, Clara Kuykendall, Dollie Westover, Margaret Westover, Mildred Harris, Mary Jean Irvine, Leah Jo Carr, Eloise James, Dorothy Harelson, Mary Louise Jones, Evelyn Swearingen, Joy Parry, Martha Hughes.

HATTIE ANNA FULGHUM.

NEW GARMENT CLUB

Gilbert now has a live 4-H garment-making club, officially named the "Perky Sewing Club." It has been organized with Juanita Clare as president, Neva Nichols as vice president, Beverly Hunter as secretary, Helen Bolen as song leader, Norma Cullumber as yell leader, and Velma Arnold as reporter.

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Hunter, who is club leader. Mrs. Lora Oakley, assistant home demonstration agent, has been out twice to visit the club. She brought samples of different kinds of seams and patches and gave a textile demonstration.

GARMENT GIRLS CELEBRATE

Two jolly 4-H parties were held at St. Mary's School, Phoenix, on Thursday, December 9. All members of the first-year and second-year garment-making clubs had completed their second projects for the year, so they decided that it was a good time to celebrate. First the girls of Mrs. George Fields' first-year club did their jollifying. Then the second-year girls, of whom Mrs. Lillian Williams is leader, played indoor baseball and other games. Both clubs enjoyed refreshments.

MESA SEWING CLUB

"Sew More" has been chosen as their club name by a group of 13 Mesa girls who have met weekly through the summer under the leadership of Miss Alpha McDowell, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Fuller and Miss Iris Fuller. The girls are completing two years of 4-H garment making work, and have enjoyed a number of social events including several swimming parties, two quilting bees, and a watermelon feed.

At the last meeting plans were made to give a farewell party for Miss Alpha McDowell and Miss Olean Armistead, who expect to leave soon for the coast to spend the remainder of the summer.

Officers are as follows: President, Alpha McDowell; vice-president, Iris Fuller; secretary-treasurer, Esther Fuller; reporter, Madge Fuller; song leader, LaRue Richardson; yell leader, Lorna Richardson. Other club members are Margaret McDowell, Annie Plumb, Verde Plumb, Ruth Richardson, Anona Perkins, Olean Armistead, and Naomi Judd.

Prismatic Display

Knitted Garments of Tempe 4-H Girls Dazzle Eyes of All Beholders

KNITTED garments of every hue known to chromatology and imagination were on display at Tempe, Friday, September 4, which was Achievement Day for the Tempe 4-H Handicraft Club. Mothers and friends of the members were honored guests, and a colorful time was had by all.

Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth, leader of the club, was in general charge. One of the members, Mildred Hanna, conducted a short program, principal feature of which was a talk by Miss Malvina Kruger, home economist for the Central Arizona Light and Power Co.

Mrs. Lora Oakley, assistant county home demonstration agent, awarded pins to the girls after Miss Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent, judged the articles on display. Ribbons in the high school class went in the following order:

Sweaters (heavy yarn)—Sunshine Fulghum Brock, Martha Hughes, Hattie Anna Fulghum.

Sweaters (light yarn)—Dorothy Harelson, Lela Hanna, Margaret Westover.

Plain Knit Purse—Martha Hughes, Dorothy Harelson, Margaret Westover.

Fancy Knit Purse—Joy Parry, Hattie Anna Fulghum.

Knit Bag—Mildred Wood, Leah Jo Carr.

Crochet Purse—Lela Hanna, Mildred Hanna.

Crochet Blouse—Mildred Hanna.

Elective—Dorothy Harelson for knit skirt.

Story and Record—Hattie Anna Fulghum, Martha Hughes, Evelyn Swearingen.

In the grade school class:

Sweaters (heavy yarn)—Mary Jean Irvine, Leah Jo Carr, Mary Louise Jones.

Sweaters (light yarn)—Dolly Westover.

Knit Purse—Mary Jean Irvine, Mary Louise Jones, Dolly Westover.

Story and Record—Dolly Westover, Mary Louise Jones, Mary Jean Irvine.

Club members completing the work were: Hattie Anna Fulghum, Sunshine Fulghum Brock, Lela Hanna, Mildred Hanna, Mildred Wood, Marjorie Wood, Dollie Westover, Margaret Westover, Mildred Harris, Mary Jean Irvine, Mary Louise Jones, Leah Jo Carr, Dorothy Harelson, Evelyn Swearingen, Cecil Kuykendall, Clara Kuykendall, Eloise James, Martha Hughes, Joy Parry.

SCIOTS OFFER \$100 IN PRIZES FOR 4-H EVENTS

Maricopa County 4-H boys and girls will divide \$100 in prize money at the Sciots Fair, Phoenix, October 19-20.

The prizes will be for exhibits of crops, vegetables, poultry, livestock, and so on, as well as cookery and garments.

Many novelty events are planned, one of which is a milking contest for 4-H girls. For the boys there is to be an auto-pulling contest restricted to four-cylinder machines.

All 4-H members are urged to see their leaders at once for particulars.

Fine Fall 4-H Fair

NOW the 4-H clubs of Maricopa County have gone and had a fall fair, which was not as big as their annual event at Tempe but still was very instructive and worth-while and gave the boys and girls a lot of experience which will come in useful next April.

It was part of a fair and carnival held by the Order of Sciots, at the Mirador grounds near Phoenix, the week of October 19. The 4-H exhibits and contests added no little to the success of the celebration, or so the Sciots say.

Special features of the exhibit in the main tent were the winning gown in the County Dress Revue, a collection of blue ribbon canned fruit by Maggie Figueroa, and four five-jar specials that will be sent to Chicago as Arizona's exhibit at the National Boys and Girls Club Congress.

General exhibits in canning represented the work of 19 girls who put up more than 2,000 pints this last summer. The agricultural department included eggs, stalks of corn and hegari (some of astonishing height); cotton plants, and baled hay.

Space forbids a detailed list of awards, but among the agricultural prize winners were:

Leonard Hines of Balsz, Albert McDowell of Mesa, for corn; Mesa 4-H Club, all prizes for maize and hegari; Cleora Cooper and Rex Neely, Gilbert, for cotton plants; Albert and Law-

rence McDowell, Mesa, for cotton lint; Henry Kremer, Gilbert, Cleora Cooper and Leonard Hines, for eggs. Cleora Cooper took sweepstakes, with Albert McDowell as runner-up.

And among the girls:

Grammar School Canning—Mary Louise Jones, Erma Kuykendall, Mary Watson and Florine Temple, all of Rural.

High School Canning—Eileen McCullough, Maggie Figueroa, Tempe; Margaret Westover, Mesa; Thelma Olsen, Rural.

Grammar School Baking—Mary Louise Jones, Helen Samora, Mary Watson, Majorie Wood, all of Rural.

High School Baking—Marjorie Wood, Rural.

Garment Making (G.S.)—Dollie Westover, Alpha McDowell, Mesa; Mary Louise Jones, Anita Elmer, Marjorie Wood, Mary Watson, Clyda Jean Saylor, Peggy Albert, Dolores Martinez, Thelma Olsen, Rural.

Garment Making (H.S.)—Elizabeth Matthews, Lela Hanna, Tempe.

Sweepstakes—Mary Louise Jones and Thelma Olsen, tied for first; Marjorie Wood, second; Mary Watson, third.

How These Girls Can Churn!



AT the left end of this picture is Cecelia Hammer, who can churn butter faster than any other 4-H girl in Arizona. At least, she did churn butter faster than any other girl in a contest which was held at the Sciots Fair, near Phoenix, the evening of October 20.

In the center is Ann Hammer, who finished second; at the right is Dollie

Westover, who took third money. Prizes were \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Three pairs of sisters competed in the contest: Mildred and Marjory Wood, Margaret and Dollie Westover, Cecelia and Ann Hammer. The girls churned in pairs, each using two quarts of cream. The butter was weighed and tested and the time records taken.

Fast Girls in the Dairy Barn



MILDRED Wood is Arizona's Champion Milkmaid. Any girl who can draw twelve pounds and two ounces of fluid from a Holstein's udder, in a scant three minutes, surely deserves that title. She also deserved the \$5 she won as first prize in the milking contest for 4-H girls, held Thursday evening, October 22, at the Sciots Fair, on Central avenue north of Phoenix.

Second place and \$3 were taken by Margaret Westover, who robbed her cow of eleven pounds of milk. Dollie

Westover was third, with ten pounds, and received \$2.

In the accompanying picture, taken right after the contest, Mildred is seen seated under the cow on which she made her championship record. At the extreme left is Margaret; behind Mildred is Dollie; at the extreme right is Jane Mishler, another contestant.

A preliminary contest was held at a local dairy the night before, with eight girls competing. The four who did the best there were declared to have qualified for the finals.

LONGER, BETTER RECORDS OF GIRLS IN 4-H CLUBS

The annual quest for "ideal" 4-H club girls is turning up longer and better records, states the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which is conducting the project jointly with 75,000 local, county and state club leaders.

While girls with three- to five-year records predominate among county winners, state and national contestants will show five to ten years participation in a wide variety of projects, and as many minor ones.

"The marked improvement in length of girls' records and number of subjects studied since this contest was inaugurated 13 years ago shows the strong appeal which 4-H training is making to rural youth and their parents and the public," it is stated.

Two extra college scholarships of \$300 and \$200 are provided in the awards this year for national winners in addition to the top prize of a \$400 scholarship. State champions as heretofore receive all-expense educational trips to the National Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 5. In addition to the foregoing awards provided by Montgomery Ward to foster club work, each county winner receives a handsome gold medal.

State winners will be announced during November and the national victors during the Chicago Club Congress. No fee or obligation of any kind is required of contestants or winners.

Trips Awarded 4-H Club Trio

Maricopa county will send one boy and two girls to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December, as the result of their winning various contests offered by national business firms for excellence in 4-H Club projects.

Announcement was made yesterday by Howard R. Baker, state supervisor of boys and girls club work for the University of Arizona, that Lonnie Van Sant, Glendale; Lela Hanna and Joy Parry, Tempe, had won such trips.

Lonnie Van Sant, who has been a member of a calf club since 1927, has been awarded during that time 22 first-place awards, 10 seconds, one fourth, and six fifths. In addition he has shown five prize animals at 17 fairs and has won cash awards of \$390.50. Since buying his first heifer calf, Duchess Hengerveld Segis Ormsby, Lonnie has been continuously adding to his live stock. He now owns four registered Holstein cows, three heifers, 400 Black Australorp hens, two purebred Duroc Jersey sows, three gilts, and two Percheron brood mares that will foal this spring.

Lela Hanna has been in club work for the past eight years and has satisfactorily completed 20 projects. Lela's outstanding work is in the field of home economics. She has been enrolled in 4-H Club work since 1929 and has completed work in the following clubs: first, second, third, fourth and fifth year canning; first, second and third year baking; first, second, third, fourth and fifth year garment making; meal planning; first, second and third year health clubs; home improvement; handicraft; and leadership.

Joy Parry also has been in club work since 1929 and has been a member of first, second, third, fourth and fifth year canning clubs; first, second, third, fourth and fifth year garment making clubs; first, second, third and fourth year baking clubs; first, second and third year health clubs; meal planning club; home improvement club; handicraft club; and leadership clubs. Joy has had a diversified activity in her 4-H Club work and has an excellent record both scholastically and in general activities in the Tempe high school where she is in her senior year.

Other contest winners who will represent the Arizona 4-H Clubs at the national club congress include: Samuel Benedict, Camp Verde, Yavapai county; Mary Jane Patterson, McNeal, Cochise county, and Gwendolin Mills, Elfrida, Cochise county.

**WRITING CLUB STORY IS
NOT SUCH A TOUGH JOB**

Club stories are to a lot of 4-H members what a trip to the dentist is to most of us. Yes, the thoughts of having to write one are quite troublesome at times, and it may take a lot of effort to "get started." The actual writing, however, isn't very laborious nor time-consuming. Then when completed one usually breathes a big sigh of relief and thinks, "Well, that's over with for another year."

We're not going to preach any sermon about 4-H club stories but it might be well to pass on a thought or two right here at the beginning of another club year. First it may be well to state that a story about the year's project and a record book showing the financial side of the project have to be submitted at the end of each club year before a project is complete. The story may be short or long, be written by a member and must be about his or her projects.

The fact that a number fail to complete their work just because of the short story requirement would seem to suggest that there must be something very hard about them. As a matter of fact, most of the "sweating" and "graying of hairs" takes place before the writing starts. It's very largely the thoughts of "having to write the story" and not the actual work itself that is so troublesome. Make the story short. One, two, or three pages of handwriting is plenty.

Several came in last spring that were one, two, or three sentences long. That, of course, is a little to the extreme.

Write as though you were telling your chum what you had done in your club project during the year. Perhaps the following questions will suggest possible contents:

What is your project? Why did you choose your project? How did you get started? Did you enjoy your work? Why? How much did it cost? Were there any bits of bad luck or outstanding success during the year? If an animal or poultry project, did it increase or decrease in numbers? Does your project have a name? What do you plan to do with it?

Many more questions could be given and no doubt you can lengthen the list yourself.

Last year a few members gave a brief history of their club as well as telling about their own project. Others gave their own 4-H Club history over a number of years. In fact there are no hard and fast rules about the length or contents except that it be about the member's own 4-H Club experiences.

Another thought that is well to keep in mind, especially at the beginning of the season, is that each club member is building a record or reputation, and each story submitted adds to that record. You can make it whatever kind you wish. It doesn't take money to start but it does take a little hard work, a little study, and a whole lot of stick-to-itiveness. Trips are not won, prizes are not awarded or honors achieved overnight. Some awards are on an annual basis. Others are won over a period of years. Stay with it and get your share.

Two stories on this page are blue ribbon winners from last year. Others will be published in future issues of the 4-H Review.

HEALTH CLUB STORY

By CYNTHIA PITRAT
(Madison Dist.)

NOT MANY months ago we were going on through the third year of Health Club work with our same leader who had stuck with us through thick and thin. It was about time for the third meeting when I noticed, while playing, three members, Mary, Jane and Helen, standing off to the side. They appeared to be discussing a certain little girl, Joan, a small skinny little girl who never took part in any of the games or activities. She always seemed to have more candy than friends. Her legs were so little she was always pulling her stockings up.

At the next meeting I saw the three girls dragging Joan in; they had persuaded her to join. That day we went on a picnic. We hiked out to the picnic grounds and Joan was always behind. I was interested to see what Mary would do. She, Helen and Jane went back with Joan and encouraged her to come on and they would hold her hand and help her.

When we got there they tried to get her to play and when she hung back, they would sit out with her, tell her if she tried she would be able to play like that, too. "I can't," she would reply. "Oh, yes, you can," Mary would coax her. "If you would quit eating so much candy and eat some food and drink some milk, you would soon be like all the rest of us."

Finally the whole club was interested in her. They told her how to dress nicely, how to keep clean, to wash her hair and keep her teeth washed. They told her to go to bed early at night instead of staying up with the grown people and to eat more meat, potatoes, vegetables and fruits instead of eating so much candy and pie. Not to eat between meals when she got home from school, but to go out and play in the sunshine and fresh air and wait until it was time to eat dinner.

My how they worked, encouraging her to do the right thing. They showed a lot of generosity and unselfishness. Joan followed the rules carefully and had her health chart filled. She became very interested in her work and by following all the rules, she became brighter and she played a lot more.

This started many weeks ago. Now what a change! She is a big, healthy girl and she is always running and playing in the midst of everybody. She is even a pound overweight; she is so happy and proud she wants to show her muscle to everyone she talks to.

This all happened because of a health club.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

SEWING CLUB STORY

By OLIVE RIDDLE
(Alma District)

I AM a second year 4-H girl, 13 years old and in the eighth grade. My birthday is the tenth of November.

Sewing seems to be my most lasting and helpful hobby. That is the reason I was so delighted when we finally got our club started even though it was a little late. Our club officers are as follows: Bernice Lewis, president; Olive Riddle, vice-president; Dolly Westover, secretary; Ilene Rothlisberger, song leader; Willie Taunton, yell leader; Virginia Bolt, reporter. Lula Mae Dykes was our pianist, but since she can't enter the fair because she won a blue ribbon as pianist last year, I guess we will have to find another.

Our Club is divided into two parts: first-year girls in one part which meets Monday afternoon, and the second-year and third-year girls in another part which meets Wednesday after school. Once in a while we have a joint meeting. Each second-year girl has taken one or two first year girls to look after and help with their work.

Some of the girls have finished all of their projects. I have finished all but one of mine. The first project I made was a set-on patch. I made this out of a small piece of blue print material about four or five inches long and about six inches wide. I cut a square hole in it and then cut a piece of material to cover it. I did the blind stitch around the outer edge on the wrong side and turned it over and did the whipping stitch on the edge on the right side. It took me a total of 2½ hours. It didn't cost me anything and there wasn't any saving. This way of patching has been, and will in the future be of great aid to me, especially for good dresses because it does not show at all if you match it perfectly.

The next project I made was my slip. It is made of white broadcloth. I cut it over a straight pattern with fitted sections in the sides. It has shoulder straps of the same material. It took me a total of 8¾ hours. The total cost of material was 50 cents. The cost of a slip at a store is about 50 cents so there was no saving except that I think my slip fits better and will last much longer.

The third project I made was my stocking darn. I made it out of a piece of an old stocking. I got thread to match almost perfectly. I stitched with tiny stitches across one way and then back again the other way, making the stitches go under and over each other. The threads across the hole are supposed to be firm and not pulled. It didn't cost me anything and there wasn't any saving unless I had darned a stocking instead of buying a new pair.

The fourth and last project is my dress. I have not finished it yet. I have the skirt all together and I have the waist all finished except the collar and placket. It is made of printed dimity material. The material cost me 89 cents. I have not got my buttons yet but they will cost at least 20 cents. That will make the total cost about \$1.10. A dress like mine would cost about \$3 at the store. This will mean there was a saving of about \$1.90.

My 4-H work has helped me in many ways, it has taught me how to sew better and also taught me to like to sew more. Outside of 4-H I have done quite a bit of sewing. During the summer, Mother, who sews for a few of her friends, got awfully rushed so I helped her sew for a long time. Then I helped make nearly all of my school clothes for last winter. I have made nearly all of my 4-H projects during our eighth grade home economics class.

Besides our regular meetings we have had several parties. Of these the most important was an initiation party we gave the first-year girls. We asked each first-year girl to wear a tacky costume, put on some stunt and say the pledge. If they did not do these they had to pay a fine of five cents. All but one wore them, she had to pay the fine. There was a prize given to Henrietta Lopez for wearing the tackiest costume. We also sang songs and gave yells. Then we went into another room and had refreshments. I am sure everyone had a nice time and I think the first-year girls enjoyed it instead of dreading it.

This will end my 4-H story for 1936.

GILBERT GOES PLACES

From time to time through the 4-H Review we will endeavor to tell you something about the 4-H club activities in different parts of the county. The Gilbert schools have found 4-H Club work to be a very important part of their program in encouraging the proper use of leisure time. The 4-H Club offers the happy combination of recreation, study and technical training in agriculture and home economics. In the Gilbert schools, as in many other schools and district of the county, club work has grown rapidly. When interested boys and girls, interested parents and interested leaders get together and cooperate, things are going to happen.

This year, under the general supervision of Mr. M. V. Williams as superintendent and Mr. George Eisenhart, teacher, the following clubs have been organized: American girls Sewing Club with 30 members, Miss Fay Shipley, leader; Mexican girls Sewing Club with 14 members, Miss Shipley, leader; Calf Club with 20 members, George Eisenhart, leader; Pig Club with seven members, Mr. Eisenhart, leader; Poultry Club with 12 members, Mr. R. B. Crocketts, leader; Mexican Garden Club with 29 members, Mr. Wayne McFriedericks, leader; American Garden Club with 33 members, Mr. L. T. Spooner, leader; Baking Club, 24 members with Mrs. G. C. Hunter and Mrs. George Eisenhart as leaders. The total number of 4-H Club members in the school is 170. All of the clubs are looking forward to a successful year's work.

ST. MARY'S CELEBRATION

In accordance with an old custom, the second-year Garment Making Club of St. Mary's School, Phoenix, celebrated on the afternoon of Thursday, December 5. Every one of the 23 girls had completed her project, so it was time to make merry. The merriment took the form of an alphabet party. Mrs. Lillian Williams is leader of this group.

GARMENT GIRLS CELEBRATE

Two jolly 4-H parties were held at St. Mary's School, Phoenix, on Thursday, December 9. All members of the first-year and second-year garment-making clubs had completed their second projects for the year, so they decided that it was a good time to celebrate. First the girls of Mrs. George Fields' first-year club did their jollifying. Then the second-year girls, of whom Mrs. Lillian Williams is leader, played indoor baseball and other games. Both clubs enjoyed refreshments.

MARY, THE BAKER

By MARY WATSON
(Tempe Rural School)

OUR first-year 4-H Baking Club was organized September 18, 1935. To begin with there were ten members in our club. Some of them have moved to other schools and some have dropped out until now there are only five. The first days of school after our club was organized, Mrs. Hanna, our teacher, divided us into two groups so we would all have a chance to help bake at school. This would give us practice and teach us to bake the required articles.

The first thing I baked was biscuits. I made the recipe four times. I got them made and in the oven and when my cousin came to see me, of course I forgot the biscuits and left them in the oven so they were baked a little too brown. I think they are the cheapest and easiest to bake. The next article I baked was the biscuit variation, cinnamon rolls. The cinnamon rolls were so easy to make and so good that I made them quite often. I have learned that if I make the recipe once at a time the thing I am baking turns out a lot better.

I made muffins and muffin variations. They are easy and quick to make and they are splendid if you must have something for an emergency. I made white corn meal muffins for muffin variation. I made my pancakes and made the recipe three times. I had never made them before and I didn't know how to turn them over. Later I made them again, using only one recipe, and they turned out pretty good, at least, I had learned how to turn them over. My cornbread turned out good; it was about the best baking I had done.

Each time I baked I brought a sample of it to school and showed it to Mrs. Hanna, our baking teacher.

Red Ink and Black

Maricopa Co. 4-H Clubs Take Up Farm Bookkeeping and Management

MYSTERIES of farm bookkeeping are being made clear to several groups of advanced 4-H Club members in Maricopa County. Mesa already has a "Farm Management" club; others are getting under way at Phoenix and Tempe.

Nearly all farmers realize the value, even necessity, of adequate records to show whether they are headed toward plutocracy or the W.P.A. A good many don't do anything about it because they don't know how and have no ready means of learning. Some complain that it takes too much time—and it does, the way they go at it, without the knowledge that makes record keeping simple and easy.

So the 4-H organization is setting out to remedy the deficiency, at least so far as the up-and-coming generation is concerned.

The Farm Management Clubs, though, don't stop at bookkeeping. Members are also given the opportunity to gain first-hand information and experience covering all phases of farm administration. (That's a dictionary word meaning bossing the ranch.)

Harvey Johanson is president of the Mesa Farm Management Club, which is already doing things in a big way. Its next meeting is to be November 18, when L. B. Shinn, farm marketing specialist from the University of Arizona, will make the principal talk.

Organization meetings for other Farm Management Clubs are to be held at Phoenix November 12 and at Tempe November 17.

In addition to farm management, work is being offered this year for the first time in home management and rural home improvement.

The Winnahs!

Four Arizona Girls, Three Boys, Going to Club Fair in Chicago

ONCE each year the members of the 175 4-H clubs of Maricopa county are on their toes to get the first inkling of news indicating which of their friends have been fortunate enough to win awards in the various national contests. Incidentally these awards represent the choicest "plums" handed out in the course of years in which the club member may have been engaged in club work. Mr. H. R. Baker, club specialist, released the names of two boys and two girls who were chosen to represent Maricopa County with the annual delegation at the National Club Congress at Chicago in December.

Girls have four honors to "shoot at." Lela Hanna, Tempe High School senior, won the trip offered by Montgomery Ward & Co. for excellence in general fields of home economics. To Joy Parry, likewise a senior in the same school, goes the trip offered by Servel Co. and known as the Electrolux award. This is given for skill in baking or other food preparation.

Both girls have excellent records of achievement. Lela has been in club work eight years and has completed 20 projects, as compared to six years of work and 20 projects for Joy.

The Santa Fe Railroad annually offers two trips to boys who are champions in agricultural projects. Lonnie VanSant, who is a Dairy club member and lives near Glendale, received one of these awards.

William Brechan, Tempe, received the Thomas E. Wilson gold medal as a county award in the meat animal contest. Records of the work of the individual and a narrative report of the project constituted the basis of competition in addition to his excellent record as a club member.

Other state champions: Mary Jane Peterson, McNeal, Cochise County, Kerr Glass contest winner in canning; Gwendolin Mills, Elfrida, Cochise County, Chicago Mail Order Co. dress revue winner; Samuel Benedict, Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Santa Fe railway contest winner.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED ON COUNTY 4-H FAIR BOARD

So satisfactory has been the work of the advisory board which has stood behind the young people who manage the annual 4-H Fair at Tempe, that practically the whole fair board has been re-elected for another two years.

Only two changes were made at a recent meeting of Maricopa County club leaders. Miss Helen Kincaid, Madison, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Bernice Steele. Mr. Angus Johnson, Mesa, was elected as a new member.

Mr. Dale Riggins of Mesa, Mr. E. L. Riggs of Dysart, and Mr. F. E. Ostrander of Tempe was re-elected.

It is true that every office in the fair management, from superintendent down, is filled by Tempe Teachers College students. It is also true, however, that the behind-the-scenes work of the fair board is important.

EARLIER DATES SET FOR TEMPE 4-H FAIR

Attention, 4-H Clubbers! Here is a date—a pair of dates, rather—to be set down in every 4-H memorandum book and pasted in every 4-H hat and referred to daily, even hourly, from now until next April.

The Maricopa County Club Fair, biggest of many big events on the season's calendar, has been definitely set for April 9 and 10, the second Friday and Saturday in that month.

This is earlier than last year, which should be an advantage to exhibitors as their animals, fowls and material will be in better condition than later. So bear down on all your club projects and have everything in tiptop shape for the grand fair.

WILL FORM 4-H ADVANCED CLUB

TEMPE, Nov. 17.—Older members of 4-H clubs of the Tempe and Mesa districts will organize an advanced 4-H club tonight in the Manual Arts building of the Tempe Union high school at 7:30 o'clock. Fred Draper, 4-H club director and Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist, will assist with the organization.

Roster Of 4-H Club Increases In County

More than 1,200 youngsters in 165 groups are pursuing 4-H Club work in Maricopa county this fall. Last year's record of 1,209 enrolled has been exceeded, but the exact figures have not been tabulated, Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent in charge of club work, said.

Eighty-four of those clubs are devoted to home-making projects under the supervision of Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent. She supervises the work of the health, baking, garment-making, canning and similar clubs. Draper looks after dairying, poultry, calf, pigeon, flower, vegetable, horse, sheep, rabbit, swine, camping and corn clubs. Other agricultural clubs will be organized this year by the two leaders.

Maricopa county boasts of the only 4-H polo team in the nation. It has been organized for two years at the Roosevelt school. The annual 4-H Club fair, held at Tempe, is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States. The county's total 4-H Club membership ranks

high among the totals of any county in the United States, records show.

In the fall each club member selects some farm project to follow through the school year, under guidance of an elder leader. This may be the raising of a brood of chickens, a Jersey calf or learning to make apricot preserves. The work is so outlined that the course of instruction comes to a close with the school year. In the spring each club holds an achievement day program and those members who have completed satisfactorily their projects are suitably recognized by the school.

It is noteworthy that club members return year after year while they are in the grammar grades to take up more 4-H Club projects. While these efforts are encouraged by school authorities, they are in no way compulsory. The secret of 4-H Club success is that it is a voluntary movement of boys and girls anxious to do better on the farm when they grow up, Draper says.

4-H Club Reorganizes

The local junior high school 4-H club was reorganized at the home of its leader, Mrs. T. C. Hunter, Tuesday afternoon.

Officers elected were: President, Neva Nichols; vice president, Naomi Rodgers; secretary-treasurer, Norma Cullumber; yell leader, Juanita Clare; song leader, Velma Arnold. Miss Lulu Mae Appleby is assistant leader.

Present were: Velma Arnold, Juanita Clare, Norma Cullumber, Beverly Hunter, Neva Nichols, Naomi Rodgers, Mrs. Hunter and Miss Appleby.

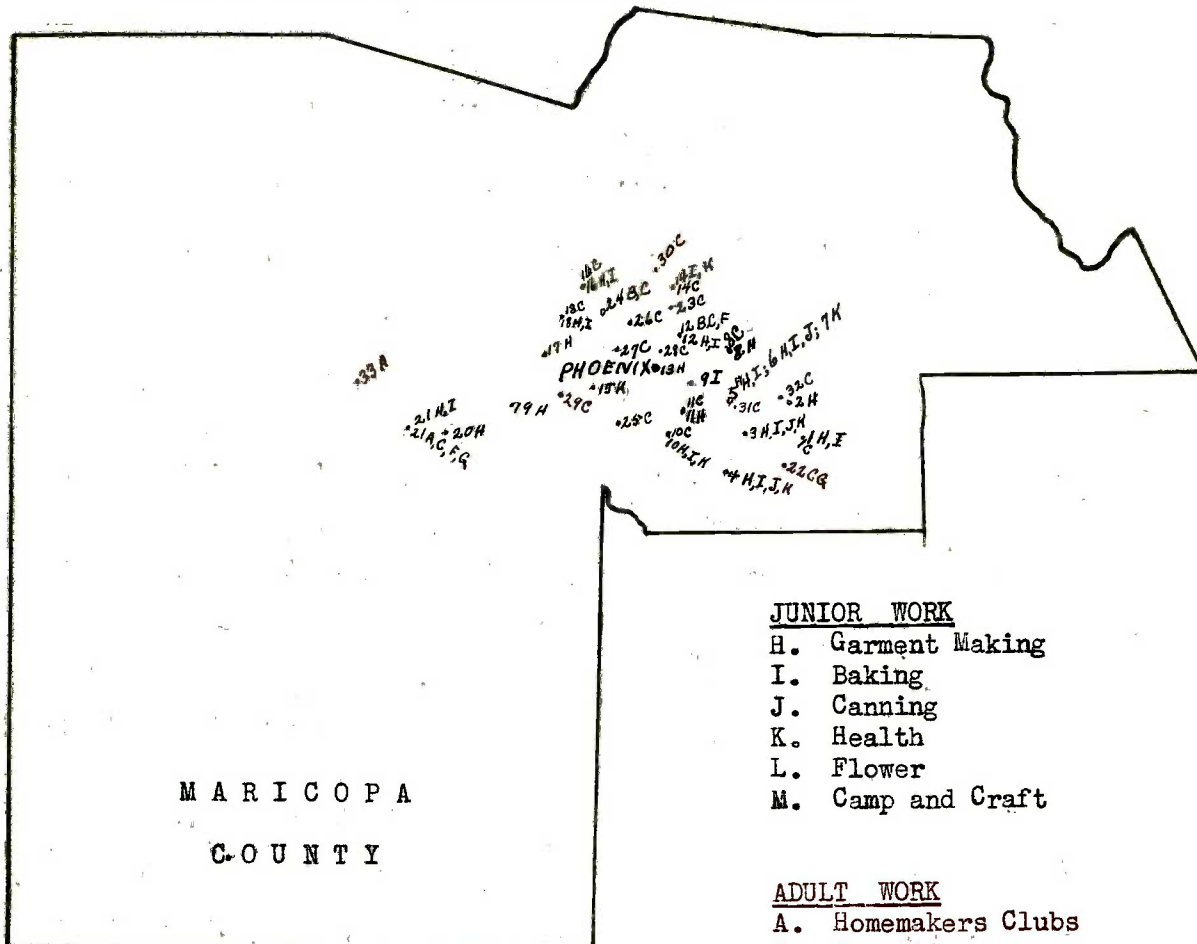
The club is to be known as "The Willing Workers Sewing club," and all girls of junior high school age may join. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Hunter's home on Friday, Nov. 27, at 4 p. m.

Club Organized

Joy Parry was elected president of the newly organized Home Management and Home Improvement 4-H club at the first meeting held Tuesday night at the Tempe Union high school. Other officers are Mildred Wood, vice president; Harry Hansen, secretary; Cecil Kuykendall, yell leader; Mildred Harris, song leader, and Eileen McCullough, reporter.

Miss Ruth Huber will be in charge of the home management club and Mrs. Laura Oakley and Fred Draper in charge of the home improvement club. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month. Others who assisted with the organization were Miss Grace Ryan, Miss Verna Mae Crabb, and Keene Ludden.

MAP OF COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR



JUNIOR WORK

- H. Garment Making
- I. Baking
- J. Canning
- K. Health
- L. Flower
- M. Camp and Craft

ADULT WORK

- A. Homemakers Clubs
- B. Nutrition
- C. Food Reservation
- D. Clothing
- E. Child Care
- F. Home Management
- G. Home Furnishings

Junior Locations

1. Gilbert
2. Alma
3. Rural
4. Kyrene
5. Tempe High
6. Tempe Grammar
7. Tempe Training
8. Scottsdale
9. Balsz
10. Roosevelt
11. Wilson
12. Creighton
13. St. Marys
14. Madison
15. Murphy
16. Peoria
17. Pendergast
18. Cartwright
19. Avondale
20. Liberty
21. Buckeye

Adult Locations

1. Gilbert
8. Scottsdale
10. Roosevelt
11. Wilson
12. Creighton
14. Madison
16. Peoria
18. Cartwright
21. Buckeye
22. Chandler
23. Camelback
24. Glendale
25. Laveen
26. Washington
27. Isaac
28. Osborn
29. Cashion
30. Sunnyslope
31. Tempe (district)
32. Mesa
33. Wintersburg

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

FARM CANNING KITCHEN

OPERATOR: Mrs. Jennie Grigsby

PLACE: 1106 South Central Avenue, Phoenix

TELEPHONE: 3-4514

CANNERY HOURS: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TERMS FOR FOOD TO BE CANNED IN TIN (All tin cans will be furnished by cannery)

Canned Fruit & Vegetables including Citrus products and Tomatoes in any pack desired #2 can--5¢ each, complete
#3 can--7¢ each, complete

Canned Meat, poultry and their by-products ie., giblets, chili-con-carne, soup stock, minced chicken, tongue, etc. #2 can--6¢ each, complete
#3 can--8¢ each, complete
(Icing and storage included in the price)

Jams, jellies, preserves, conserves, & marmelades (sugar to be furnished by customer) #2 can--6¢ to 10¢ each complete
#3 can--price to be arranged

Pickles & relishes (sugar, spices & vinegar to be furnished by customer) #2 can--5¢ each, complete
#3 can--7¢ each, complete

The above prices are quoted for plain tin cans. Enameled cans will be used, if the customer desires, at a slight additional charge.

TERMS & REGULATIONS FOR GLASS JARS

Fruit & acid vegetables (sugar to be furnished by customer) pint jar 2½¢ each
quart jar 3½¢ each
half gallon jar 7¢ each

Meat & non-acid vegetables . Price regulated by length of sterilization period

Jams, jellies, preserves, conserves, & marmelades (Sugar to be furnished by customer) 3¢ to 5¢ each depending upon size of container

IMPORTANT: Glass jars must be scrubbed and clean, in good condition--no cracks or chips, equipped with new caps or rubbers and good rings if Kerr jars are used. Arrangements may be made for securing jars if customer does not own glass and wishes to secure it at cannery.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

F.O. Box 785
Phoenix

May 16, 1936

Dear Club Member:

The Achievement Day for your Furniture Class will be held Friday, May 22. We will meet at the Guild Hall promptly at 11 o'clock to go on a tour of inspection to see the pieces of furniture which have been finished. Later we will have a pot-luck luncheon. The chairman requests that you bring your own service for the luncheon. If this is not clear, please call Mrs. A.J. Wolf.

A feature of the meeting will be a demonstration by Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist from the University of Arizona, who has some interesting information for our group. We hope you will join us promptly in order that we will have time for all of our visits.

Very truly yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

August 4, 1936

TO FARM WOMEN IN MARICOPA COUNTY:

No doubt you have already checked over the results of the third Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World which was held in Washington D.C. June 12, but we are taking the liberty of sending you interesting quotations from the June-July Extension News Letter released by The Farmer's Wife published in Saint Paul, Minnesota. We are copying it exactly as it came to us.

"FARM WOMEN OF AMERICA took Washington by storm the first week in June, when more than 6,000 of them arrived to attend the Third Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. It was the largest women's meeting ever held in Washington. Incidentally, it was one of the best looking and one of the best dressed conventions I ever have attended.

EVERYTHING BUT PLANES AND HITCH HIKING. More than 400 women from Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma went to Washington on a special train from St. Louis. Another special train from Chicago was filled with women from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio. Nebraska women chartered three busses for the trip, making it a sight-seeing tour each way. The goal of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus was to send at least one car, filled with Home Bureau members, from each organized county in the state. Whole farm families got into their own cars and made the trip a real family vacation.

EVEN THE WEATHER MAN co-operated to make the meeting a success, for only two days were uncomfortably hot -- and that's a record for Washington in June!

NOTHING IN THE "MORGUE." Washington newspapers were especially impressed by one thing about the A.C.W.W. meeting -- that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Congress had known all about the meeting for weeks, but the newspapers didn't know about it until it was right upon them. Anyway, news of the meeting crowded political news off the front pages of the papers, even though the national party conventions were in the immediate offing!

"FOREIGN WOMEN CERTAINLY HAVE A LOT TO SHOW US ABOUT CRAFTS," said one of the women attending the A.C.W.W. meeting, to Ann Beggs, Home Management Specialist in New Hampshire. To prove her point she personally conducted Miss Beggs to the exhibit which had so impressed her. Miss Beggs looked puzzled when she read the label on the exhibit -- which the woman obviously had overlooked. "Well, this card MAY mean New York, Australia," she said, "but I am under the impression it means New York, U.S.A." The woman had taken her to see the beautiful block printed wall hangings in the exhibit from the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus!

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

THE CRAFT EXHIBITS from various countries attracted much attention--lovely ostrich feather fans from Africa; dolls in Amish costume from Maryland; corn shuck dolls and rye straw mats and fans from North Carolina; straw mats from Ceylon; handmade gloves and lovely laces from England; miniature animals carved from ivory and from teakwood, from Rhodesia; hand woven coverlets and textiles from several of our southern states; beautiful carved figures, done by the famous Lang family of Oberammergau. It is simply impossible to list the lovely things made in rural communities the world over!

"WE'LL HATE TO SEE YOU LADIES GO," said a taxi driver to me. When I replied, "So you like our convention?", he said: "Well, they're certainly a lot better spenders than the Shriners."

THE STORY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK IN THE UNITED STATES was told on Thursday morning, through demonstrations; slides; motion pictures; a skit showing the relation of organized groups of farm women and the national, state and county governments; a series of booths arranged by home demonstration groups in several states.

WHERE ARE THE PUMPKIN SEEDS? Mrs. Edward Young, a farm woman from New York, (who was a guest at the White House during the Conference) gave the final response to the A.C.W.W. for the farm women of America. In her talk she paid tribute to the farm men who took over responsibilities at home so that their wives could make the trip to Washington. She told of one woman who had received an S.O.S. from her husband frantically asking, "Where, oh where, are the pumpkin seeds?"

A FINE TRIBUTE. "I've been in Washington a good many years," said Mary Lindsley, Manager of the Dodge Hotel. "I've seen women's conventions come and women's conventions go, but I've never seen anything like this. Most of the groups who come to Washington are women with a CAUSE: these are women with a PURPOSE--and to me there's all the difference in the world."

"THE COUNTRYWOMEN'S MOVEMENT, like a golden thread, is weaving in and out of the world's country side, a shining and hopeful pattern of international peace and goodwill," said Mrs. Watt, at the opening session of the A.C.W.W. meeting."

Very sincerely yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PRODUCER BUILDING
P. O. BOX 785
PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

September 10, 1936

Miss Ella Gardner, Recreational Specialist from the United States Department of Agriculture, sponsored by the University of Arizona, comes to Phoenix to conduct two special meetings. The one in which you will probably be especially interested will be held at the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium at 2:30 on the afternoon of September 22.

Miss Gardner assists those who are interested in learning to create "play" programs for groups with which they work.

You are cordially invited to help us make her visit a success in Phoenix. May we solicit your attendance at a meeting for representatives of various adult organizations? A copy of the program is enclosed. Will you send a substitute in case you cannot come?

Do not forget:

The place -- Y.W.C.A. Gymnasium

The time -- September 22 at 2:30

The subject -- "Helping Adults to Play"

Very truly yours,

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb
Encl.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Ella Gardner, rural sociologist in recreation, has joined the staff of the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, C.W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work recently announced. She will represent the Extension Service and the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and assist cooperative extension workers in the various states in planning and carrying out programs for training people in recreational leadership.

Miss Gardner comes to the Extension Service from the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, where her work followed somewhat similar lines and frequently included cooperation with extension workers in leadership training meetings and demonstrations.

(Added by A.B. Ballantyne, Extension Specialist in Rural Sociology,
University of Arizona)

Miss Gardner is a native of eastern United States and has had the usual academic training and a great deal of experience in working with people in problems of community betterment, recreation, and culture. She has a most charming and impressive personality and people delight to work with her.

BUILDING A RECREATIONAL PROGRAM
For
FARM BUREAUS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

Tuesday, September 22, 1936
2:30 P.M.

- First Problem -- I am asked to conduct a recreational or fun program for 15 to 30 minutes after a Farm Bureau or a Woman's Club program:
- How can I build a program?
 - Where to go to secure help?
 - What special points need I observe to put it over with a bang?
- Second Problem -- I have to do this for a whole year -- how can I vary my program so as not to bore the crowd?
- Third Problem -- I shall have to put on two or more special recreational or fun programs occupying most of an entire evening or afternoon:
- What choices can I make in the type of entertainment?
 - What is the technique of building the program?
 - What is the technique of handling the program?
- Fourth Problem -- I am asked impromptu to supply a group with fun:
- What shall I do?
 - What stock preparation can I have?

PENCIL

Cereal
Main Dishes

Meat Dishes

Fish Dishes

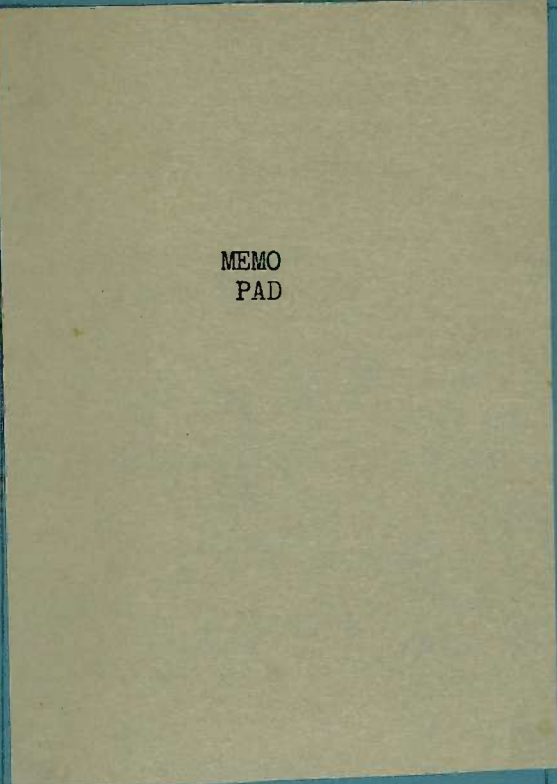
Vegetable
Main Dishes

Egg and
Cheese Dishes

Miscellaneous
Main Dishes

Desserts

Salads



MEMO
PAD



CALENDAR

HOMEMAKER'S
ACHIEVEMENT DAY

— R —

The Home Demonstration Office presents
these gleanings from "Candle
Light and Other Poems" by Helen
Welshimer, believing that you
will enjoy them as we do.

A PETITION

I thank Thee, now, dear God, for little things,
That birds still fly with brave, far-reaching wings;
That stars come back, tides turn, and roses grow,
That sunlight falls, and rain-wet breezes blow.

Perhaps our dreams aren't worth the price we pay,
So foolishly we seek to plot the way
Our lives should go Help us to understand
That Thou who puts brown seeds in waiting land--

Who touched five loaves one day in Galilee,
And fed a throng--and when a wayward sea
Once lay between a Promised Land and war
Rolled waters back . . . Oh surely, God, before

We start to doubt the tangled web today,
Make us remember, give us faith to pray!
There will be peace sometime, there will be dawn,
Just for the night help us to carry on!

THE COMMONPLACE

I have deep love for kindly, simple things--
The hot, sweet smell of jam on summer stoves;
The humming songs and old teakettle sings;
The fragrant towels which wrap brown-crusted loaves.
For white clothes, clean, wind-swept upon a line
Where sun beats down; a playhouse children keep;
A window dim with honeysuckle vine,
And smooth, crisp sheets when it is time for sleep.

For yellow bowls where I stir batter cakes;
The flower beds outside a kitchen door;
Toy boats in puddles small boys use for lakes,
And sunlight in a rug across my floor.
I pray each day that I may win that grace
Which God gives those who love the commonplace.

HIS FIRST GIRL

Johnny Jones around the corner
Has a girl . . . I'd like to know
Why he acts so stubborn
And insists it isn't so.
He says "Oh gee, and gosh and darn,
You think you're making up a yarn.
I ask you, can't a guy
talk to girls or anything
When they're passing by?"

Johnny Jones is 10, you see,
And used to hate all women;
They interfered with basketball
And marbles, games, and swimmin';
But now he's found a pair of eyes
That took his gay heart by surprise.
He didn't give a rap
About his manners yesterday--
But now he tips his cap.

He's turning somersaults, he coasts
Down any kind of hill;
He twists his face most any place
To let her see his skill.
He pulls her hair and throws snowballs,
And doesn't hear her when she calls;
She's wise . . . she stands the test.
She knows that it's the way he shows
He really likes her best!

FAMILY SIGNS

You can always tell where a family lives.
By the gay effect that the hallway gives.
There are hooks arranged in a nice straight row,
And the coats grow shorter and shorter, so
At the very first glance you can surmise
That the people vary in shape and size.
Hats that have streamers mean little girls,
With perky haircuts or ribboned curls.

A waggon and ball and bat reveal
That a boy lives there; and a slim, high heel
On an overshoe is a certain clue
That a grown-up sister's an inmate, too.
A doll that flopped with a broken neck,
A toy train bunched in a pleasant wreck. . .
The rooms may be still as a sleeping mouse
But you know there's a family in the house!

POISE

Today there is so much of blatant noise. . .
God, grant me peace, and give me inward poise.
Help me to keep a haven deep inside,
Untouched by tears, unseared by worthless pride.
Make it as calm as small towns are at dusk,
Make it as sweet as dreams kept long in musk.

Teach me to know that even as the hills
Stand tall, serene, although the bright air fills
With chaos or brief fanfare, so may I
Be unmoved, too, and quiet--If I try!
Let my roots sink too deep for outer touch
Then nothing, God, can hurt me--overmuch.

SHEEP

Often at night
When I can't sleep
I lie in bed
And count white sheep.

I see them go over
A bright green stile.
I follow closely
Until afterwhile

They turn into people.
As soon as they do,
I lose all the calm
And the peace that I knew.

You see, I have learned
From my rural observing,
Watching sheep climb
Is much less unnerving

Than trying to make
All the people I know
Follow the paths
That I want them to go!

MOTHERS

God, be kind to mothers
With cookie jars to fill,
And funny lullabies to sing
When dusk blows down the hill.
Who scrub small children's faces,
When early school bells ring,
And let a boy bring puppies home,
Or bugs, or anything.

God, be kind to mothers
When it is candle-time,
And children's rounded voices
Say prayers in ordered rhyme.
May there be special blessings
At night, when houses sleep,
On all the mothers everywhere
Who have child hearts to keep.

HER DAY

She cooked the breakfast first of all,
Washed the cups and plates,
Dressed the children and made sure
Stockings all were mates.
Combed their heads and made their beds,
Sent them out to play,
Gathered up their motley toys,
Put some books away.
Dusted chairs and mopped the stairs,
Ironed an hour or two,
Baked a jar of cookies and a pie,
Then made a stew.

The telephone rang constantly,
The doorbell did the same,
A youngster fell and stubbed his toe,
And then the laundry came.
She picked up blocks and mended socks,
And then she blackened the stove. . .
(Gipsy folks were fortunate
With carefree ways to rove!)
And when her husband came at six
He said: "I envy you!
It must be nice to sit at home
Without a thing to do!"

SANTA CLAUS

You wonder if there is a Santa Claus,
You've never seen him, you say?
Child, he's been traveling over the world
For two thousand years and a day.
Haven't you found his spinning tops,
His dolls and his round red drums?
Then certain it is that once a year
The King of the Far North comes!

Never you'll see his crimson cloak
As red as a candy cane;
Never you'll hear his reindeer's hoofs
Rattle the windowpane.
But when did you see the Man in the Moon,
Or fairies or goblins or elves?
Yet you believe when you read of them
In books on your nursery shelves!

The only things that are real and true
Are fantasy, faith, romance,
And the magic ring by the wishing tree
Where the feet of the pixies dance.
Always there's been a Santa Claus
Since that day in an Eastern land
When the angels sang to a new-born babe--
Child, do you understand?

COMPENSATION

They stand at doors and wait, those quiet women
Who have few tasks beyond the rooms they keep;
They watch the road for one man's eager coming
And in their eyes, unfathomed, strangely deep
Stir dreams that Eve perchance surprised in Eden,
When first she learned through self-inflicted fate,
That men ride out at dawn to win new battles,
While women keep the hearths bright, clean--and wait.

So often I have seen them silhouetted,
Deep-breasted, eager-eyed, serenely gay,
While back of them the rhythm of the firelight
Throws tapestry on rooms where children play.
Strange how a man outlines a woman's pattern,
How all her tasks are journeyings to meet
The one she loves, when it is dusk and evening
Hangs yellow lamps along the waiting street.

MENTAL HEALTH

by
Angelo Patri

We have become concerned about the mental health of the children. And well we may be. We have speeded up our lives until our nerves are taut. We give every indication of it in our tense bodies, our set faces, shrill voices and jerky movements. Too much of everything has brought us to a state of tension.

The children live in this tense atmosphere. It surrounds them. The driver of the school bus is tense, and who can blame him? The traffic is thick; his charge is freighted with responsibility; there is a time schedule. The teacher is tense; the doctor is in the same condition. When the child reaches home, he is tense after his day of speeded activity and high pressure. He finds Mother aquiver because too much is happening at one time. Hurry, complexity, pressure, draw nerves tighter and tighter. By and by the brain whirls, and thought and behavior are warped.

What is the good of it all? We are not getting anywhere that matters. What is the hurry all about? Surely we are not hurrying to meet a headache, or to drive the children to mental confusion. Yet that is what we achieve too often.

How important are the things we are driving children to do? Are all the tasks necessary? Couldn't we simplify things a little? We might if we tried. I don't say: "Back to the horse and buggy." I remember something of that age, although I was a child in those days. One thing I remember and regret, although I could do nothing about it: I remember the stiff white collars and shirts, the many starched petticoats, ruffled and embroidered and frilled and fluted, that had to be washed and ironed by tired women. It had to be like that. Nerves snapped then too.

Somebody discovered, or decided--and a monument should be erected to his eternal glory--that these numerous stiff petticoats and stiff shirts were not needed, and out they went. Unfortunately, other things came along to take their place and to fill the time. We have always filled the time, it seems. Couldn't we leave a little time empty for the mind's repose? It has no place for the sole of its foot these days. Couldn't we manage to drop some of the beautification of things, to make room for the repose of the spiritual body? That is all that mental hygiene requires, a place of repose for the weary mind.

Go over the daily schedule. What can be left out? Instead of trying to do as much of everything, go everywhere, see everybody, why not try to get along doing as little of the unessential as possible? Why not try to leave some spaces in the children's day? A rest-period unfilled by any suggestion of work or duty or pleasure, would help a lot. Something to insure peace and rest for the minds of the children, something that will allow them to feel secure and strong, something that offers them relief from the world that "is too much for them," must be provided.

A mind needs repose as a body needs food.

COPY

Chandler, Arizona
October 5, 1936

Miss Grace Ryan
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Miss Ryan:

By this time you have probably forgotten that I was much enthused over the classes your group held here last spring and that I promised to report any result of that enthusiasm. It was so hot when I closed my shop, I decided to wait until fall. Last month I covered an occasional chair, a large "comfy" rocker, the seat and a pad for the back of an old fashioned tall rocker, an old box couch and three long, narrow pillows for the back. Also covered a little foot stool and made a leather cover for a removable chair cushion. I see several places which could be improved upon, but am really quite proud of the job as a whole.

The large rocker was originally a leather covered one. Some years ago I paid a Phoenix house \$14.00 to recover it. I was not pleased with it and think it looks better now. Is that conceit! My material cost me a little less than \$13.00 for all the pieces. The more I do, the more I want to do. I also made a sort of slip cover for a Simmons cot. Expect to do a little refinishing of wood this week.

Thank Mrs. Watson for permitting me to "listen in" on her classes. I think you are all doing a wonderful work and hope I may be able to get the full benefit of a class this year.

Sincerely,

(signed) Emma H. Baldwin
(Mrs. C.A. Baldwin)

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

COPY

Route 1
Chandler, Arizona
June 5, 1936

Miss Grace Ryan
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Miss Ryan:

May I express my appreciation for the splendid course which you arranged for our Chandler group under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Watson of the University of Arizona.

The course in furniture repair and wood-work refinishing was very practical and of lasting value to all of us. I am very proud of the rejuvenation of an old worn chair. Not only did I learn to make a slip cover but also to fix sagging springs and repair webbing. My chair is now more attractive than when it was new. I also restored an antique chair under Mrs. Watson's direction. The 80 year old chair which was badly battered became a thing of beauty. The beauty of the old walnut wood beneath layers of paint was indeed a revelation. I plan to do over many things in my home as a result of the course.

I hope many more women in the county will take advantage of some of the courses you offer.

Thanking you again for your interest and cooperation in our meetings, also to Mrs. Watson our especial thanks for class work which was fascinating and most profitable,

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Senta S. Wolf
(Mrs. A.J. Wolf)

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

May 21, 1936

Memo. to Club Week Delegates:

This year about 75 4-H Club boys and girls with a number of leaders will comprise the Maricopa County delegation to club week at Tucson. Each one who makes this trip is to be congratulated. We want you to have a good time as well as to become better acquainted with the University of Arizona and 4-H Club members from other parts of the State.

Seventy-five is a large group and those in charge not only have in mind your good times and a pleasant trip but your safety and wellbeing as well. To do this we must have your cooperation. Work with us and the trip will be many times more pleasant and profitable for all.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. Each delegate will be assigned to one of two Tempe Teachers College busses. Competent men and women will be in charge of each bus. Please cooperate with that individual and a safe and pleasant journey will be assured.
2. Delegates from Phoenix, Laveen, Balsz, Madison, Roosevelt, Wilson, Murphy, Cartwright, Glendale, Peoria, Avondale, Buckeye, Liberty, Pendergast, St. Mary's and all those west of Phoenix will meet promptly at 11 o'clock Monday, June 1 at the County Agent's office, Room 130 Physicians Building, 125 West Monroe.

Delegates from Tempe, Mesa, Lehi, Gilbert, Rural, Alma, Kyrene, and Scottsdale will meet in front of the Industrial Arts Building on the Teachers College Campus at Tempe at 11:30 A.M. Monday, June 1.

3. WHAT TO BRING: Eat an early lunch and bring a sandwich or two if you wish. This may seem a bit early but you will appreciate a few minutes more to unpack and clean up before supper in Tucson.

BAGGAGE: Bring your own bedding. Sheets and one or two blankets and a pillow case will be plenty. Two beds (cots) may be pulled side by side and the same blankets shared by two people. These arrangements are up to you. Mattress and pillows only will be provided.

Your bed roll and one other piece of baggage only, please. Do not burden yourself or us with unnecessary luggage. Be sure your name or identification is on your baggage.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1936.

Memo to Club Week Delegates/2

May 21, 1936

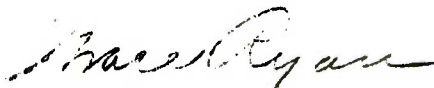
- PERSONALS: Bring your own towels, soap and toilet articles. Girls, bring dress hangers. You will want your good clothes for the banquet Wednesday evening June 3. Otherwise you will probably prefer plain everyday clothes.
4. SWIMMING POOL: The University pool will be open so bring your swimming suits. Girls will need slacks, pajamas or bathrobe and the boys an over garment of somekind to wear over your swim suit to and from the pool.
5. While in Tucson you are the guests of the University of Arizona. Many privileges in the dormitory, dining hall and about the campus will be extended to you. In return we expect you to be ladies and gentlemen and not to abuse any of the privileges extended. We are sure none of you will want to forfeit your chances of further trips in later years.
6. FINANCES: Your transportation is paid this year. Your meals will cost \$2.10. This must be all paid before leaving. Spending money for incidentals must be provided for and taken care of by the individual. Please do not bring a large amount of money; you won't need it.

PARENTS: The University will exercise every possible care to insure the safety of your boy or girl. We wish you would urge them to cooperate with us in every detail. We cannot, however, be held responsible in case something happens which is beyond our control. For this reason we ask you to sign and return to our office the enclosed letter. No postage will be required if the signed enclosure slip is left in the envelope.


We will return Thursday morning June 4. The buses will unload at the same places designated above as meeting places.

Wishing each delegate the best of a trip, we are,

Very truly yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent



Fred Draper
Ass't County Agr. Agent

FD/mb
Encl.

(date) _____ 1936

Mr. Fred Draper
Ass't County Agr. Agent
P.O. Box 785
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Draper:

This is to certify that _____
has my permission to accompany the Maricopa County 4-H Club
delegation to Tucson for 4-H Club Week, June 1-4, 1936. It
is understood that the Agricultural Extension Service of the
University of Arizona will not be legally responsible for any
accident or injury beyond its control.

Very truly yours,

Parent _____

Guardian _____

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

June 9, 1936

Dear Club Delegates:

May we ask you to tell your parents that we were very glad, indeed, to have you join us on the trip to Tucson. Personally, I should like to thank you for your excellent cooperation in helping the women leaders and the Home Demonstration Agents to make the event a successful and satisfactory one for the visitors and for Mr. Baker, who worked so hard to make the occasion a happy one for us all.

While the Maricopa County girls did not bring home as many first prizes as we have in former years, I feel that we did quite well and shall hope that the delegation representing us next year will work as faithfully to make a good showing for the county. The following report for all contests for girls will probably interest you:

<u>JUDGING CONTESTS</u>	<u>Score</u>
Junior Sewing (individual) --	
" 2nd Dovie Lou Green (Rural)	170
Senior Sewing (individual) --	
" 3rd Bernice Lewis (Alma)	160
Teams-- 2nd Bernice Lewis & Dovie Lou Green	330
Junior Baking (individual)--	
" 2nd Katherin Row (Tempe Grammar)	165
Teams-- 2nd Katherin Row & Ruth Bottcher (Roosevelt)	315
Junior Canning (individuals)	
" 1st Dolly Westover (Alma & Rural)	145
2nd Florine Temple (Rural)	140
Teams-- 1st Dolly Westover & Florine Temple	285

<u>GIRL HEALTH CHAMPION</u>	1st Callie Oxford (Kyrene)	95.4
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<u>SENIOR DRESS REVUE</u>	2nd Lela Hanna (Tempe High)	95.26
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<u>JUNIOR DRESS REVUE</u>	1st Genevieve Smith (St. Marys)	
	2nd Mary Rawlins (St. Marys)	

June 9, 1936/2

DEMONSTRATION TEAM CONTESTS

Clothing & Home Improvement

2nd Nadine Bishop & Marjorie Wood of Rural--
"Care of Clothing"

Baking & Canning

1st Erlene Smith & Betty Couch of Peoria--
"Setting A Table"

Health

2nd Erma Kuykendall & Peggy Albert of Rural--
"A Facial"

If you were a ribbon winner at Tucson and received your ribbon while there, will you look at it carefully to see if it is marked "Pinal County"? There was an error in handing out the ribbons and we want to assure you that if you did receive a Pinal County ribbon which you did not exchange for a State Award, you may return it to us either in person or by mail and we will exchange it for you. I think most of the girls exchanged their ribbons for State Awards before they left Tucson but there may be a few who failed to do so.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

Lora E. Oakley

(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley
Ass't Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PRODUCER BUILDING
P. O. BOX 785
PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

March 7, 1936

Dear Health Club Leader:

The Health examination for ^{girls--March 14} boys will be held Saturday morning, March 21, at Dr. A.N. Crain's office in the basement of the Court House.

If you are planning to enter a child in the Health Champion Contest, will you please so indicate below and return this letter in the enclosed envelope which requires no postage.

We would like to be able to make our schedule for the doctor very soon.

It will be necessary for each child to bring written permission from his parents to be examined by the doctor. Please arrange for someone to accompany the child--a parent, leader, school nurse, or other adult.

Please return this as promptly as possible in order that we may know how many will be examined.

Very truly yours,

Grace Ryan
Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

My group will enter _____ (Yes) or (No)
(leaders name)

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

March 10, 1936

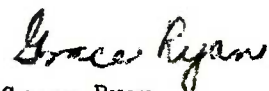
Dear Leader:

We wish to call your attention to an important change made by the Fair Board relative to labelling garments for display at the 4-H Fair.

"For the purpose of identification, garments for display must carry only the initials of the entrant and the name of the school from which the entry is made."

We recognize that this may make for confusion, but the majority of the Board voted for the change so we ask your cooperation in the matter. We suggest that you use the method of labelling given in the 4-H manual.

Very truly yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

March 11, 1936

Dear Leader:

We wish to call your attention to the fact that the Fair Board has requested that garments on display at the 4-H Fair shall not carry identification labels. We asked Mr. Ostrander to explain the reason for the request and he suggested that we were merely following the custom evolved from various fairs in which no identification label is necessary other than the entry tag which the garment will bear.

At the request of the Fair Board members, however, you are urged to preserve all claim checks in order to avoid confusion.

Very truly yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

April 16, 1936

Dear Club Leader:

Will your school enter any or all of the following events at the Tempe 4-H Club Fair? If so, place check after event on this sheet and give name of the contestants:

	Yes ()	No ()	<u>NAME</u>
Accompanist			_____
Song Leader			_____

Girls Judging Contest	Yes ()	No ()	_____

Demonstration Team Contest	Yes ()	No ()	_____

Title of Demonstration _____

Very truly yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O.Box 785
Phoenix

April 16, 1936

Dear Club Leader:

A further word of explanation is timely regarding the use of entry blanks for the 4-H Club Fair. The following may help to answer some of your questions:

1. There are two forms. Use Form II for all livestock entries and Form I for everything else including demonstration teams, Health, Home Economics, etc.
2. Do not fill in the entry number or date. This is done at the Fair Office.
3. Check in the Premium List and find the Department, Class Number and Lot Number for each entry. List these on the entry blank.
4. Do not list two departments on the same entry blank, and do not use the same blank for the exhibits of two persons. In other words, one entry blank for each individual for one or several exhibits in one department only.

These matters may seem rather trivial but save a tremendous amount of routine at the Fair Office and eliminate many errors.

The polo game has been cancelled for this year's Fair. Plans for the Special Friday night program on the Athletic Field are going ahead. Further details regarding the parade, etc., will be sent you later.

Thanking you for your past cooperation, I am,

Very truly yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

Fred Draper
Fred Draper
Ass't County Agr. Agent

FD/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

April 17, 1936

Dear Club Leaders:

We believe that it is necessary to have you check over carefully the following points with reference to the 4-H Fair:

1. Please note that the date for entry blanks reaching Tempe is April 25. They are to be sent direct to Herbert Hawkins, 4-H Fair Office, Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe.
2. Girls who wish to judge will please bring their own pencils.
3. Do not use your own "pet" recipe. All entrants are expected to comply with the ruling that the "standard" recipes found in 4-H Baking manuals be the only ones used.
4. The Fair Board passed a regulation whereby all perishable Home Economics displays must be delivered to the grounds at Tempe Thursday, April 20 by 9 A.M. They will be judged at 9:30 on Thursday and in place before the Fair opens.
5. Last year, articles were submitted which had been partially made by the leaders. We assume that you will guard against this and not have it occur again.
6. We suggest that you go over the Premium List early and carefully. If you have questions or suggestions, present them in writing, in order that the Fair Board may act on them.

Very truly yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

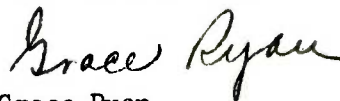
April 17, 1936

Memo. to Health Club Leaders:

We believe that it is necessary to have you check over carefully the following points with reference to the 4-H Fair:

1. Please note that the date for entry blanks reaching Tempe is April 25. They are to be sent direct to Herbert Hawkins 4-H Fair Office, Tempe State Teachers College, Tempe, Ariz.
2. You have already received the list of exercises which the judges will require.
3. It is our plan to announce the Health Champion awards at the program on Saturday afternoon, May 2. However, you will be notified ahead of time if your contestant wins in order that you may have him or her present.
4. We suggest that you go over the Premium List early and carefully. If you have questions or suggestions, present them in writing, in order that the Fair Board may act on them.

Very truly yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

April 17, 1936

Dear Club Leader:

If your girls are interested in the Junior Dress Revue, please tell them for me that I should like to have them meet me in the Home Economics Department, Industrial Arts Building, Saturday morning, May 2 at 10 o'clock to talk about the details for the afternoon parade. This means that the girls should have entered their dresses on the regular entry blanks, Class VIII, Lot 33 as indicated in the Premium List.

Please have them make arrangements to have slips that are suitable to wear under their dresses and to bring along pins and toilet articles. The entry blanks are to be sent to Herbert Hawkins, 4-H Fair Office, Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe.

Very sincerely yours,

Erna Ruth Wildermuth

Dress Revue Chairman

Grace Ryan

Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

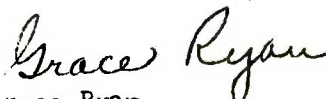
April 17, 1936

Dear Club Leaders:

The following people have been asked to serve as judges or as supervisors of events in the Home Economics Department at the Tempe 4-H Club Fair, May 1 and 2. I thought you would like to know who they are. Feel free to suggest changes if the list does not please:

Supervisor of Girls' Judging Contests	Miss Frances Brown
Ass't. Supervisor of Girls' Judging Contests	Mrs. Lora Oakley
Judges for Girls' Clothing Exhibit	Mrs. Margaret Watson Miss Faith Johnson
Judge for the Canning Exhibit	Miss Frances Brown
Judge for the Food Exhibit	Miss Ruth Oelke
Judges for Home Economics Demonstration Teams	Mrs. Martha Boggs Mrs. Lilliar Williams Mrs. W.W. Pickrell
Judges for Health Exercise Contest	Miss Marguerite Chesny Miss Jane Ryder Miss Frances Kane Miss Esther Holton
Judges for Health Demonstration Teams	Dr. R.J. Stroud Mr. Rudy Lavik Mr. Lyle Trimble
Judges for First Aid & Camp Roll Exhibits	Mr. F.M. Irish Mr. Vomen Frye Mrs. E.D. Ring
Judges for Poster Exhibits	Miss Rose Avey Miss Frances Kapanke Miss LaRee Merrill
Examining Physician	Dr. R.W. Hussong, Health Officer, City of Phoenix

Very truly yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 785
Phoenix

April 27, 1936

Dear Club Leader:

If your girls are interested in judging at the Fair, you will want to remind them of this schedule:

1. Girls will register for all judging events at the Entry Desk in front of the Industrial Arts Building at 9 A.M. Friday, May 1.
2. Judging will be held in the 8th grade room of the Campus Training School.
3. Following are the hours for the girls' judging contests. Kindly report with the group of your choice.
 - a. All Canning Judging 9:30--10:00
 - b. All Clothing Judging 10:00--10:30
 - c. All Baking Judging 10:30--11:00

Very truly yours,

Grace Ryan
Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR/mb

DEMONSTRATIONS FOR ANNUAL 4-H FAIR
Maricopa County

May 1-2, 1936

CLASS I FOODS

"Table Setting"--Peoria	Betty Couch Erlene Smith
"Muffin Mixing"--Gilbert	Gilbert Baking Club

CLASS II GARMENT MAKING

"Care of Clothing"--Rural	Marjorie Wood Nadene Bishop
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CLASS III HEALTH

"Exercises and Uses"--Roosevelt	Edith Geiser Norma Strinker
"Care and Builders of Teeth" -- Roosevelt	Lenore Boyle Billie Bogwell
"Oil Shampoo" -- Roosevelt	Evelyn Strinker Dorothy Green
"Treating A Scorpion Bite"-- Rural	Kenneth Hansen Lewis Tryon
"A Facial"--Rural	Irma Kuykendall Margaret Albert
"Getting Ready for School"-- Tempe Training	Lorraine Hatfield Nell Elaine Chennault

NOTE: Leaders are requested to be present for the drawing for placings of demonstrations at 1:00 P.M. May 1 at the 8th grade room of the Campus Training School.

Percentage Completion Girls' 4-H Club Work
 Maricopa County
Winter Clubs 1935-36

School	Leader	Club	Enrolled	Completed	Percentage
Alma	Mrs. Alkire	G.M. I	13	8	61.5%
		G.M. II	8	8	100.
		G.M. III	4	4	100.
Avondale	Mrs. McQueen	G.M. I	11	9	81.8
Balsz	Mrs. Morrison	Baking I	14	14	100.
Buckeye	Miss Gillett	Baking I	18	11	61.1
		G.M. I	9	5	55.5
Cartwright	Miss Coury	G.M. II	10	5	50.
		G.M. I	18	7	38.8
		G.M. II	6	5	83.3
		G.M. III	2	0	00
		G.M. IV	2	2	100.
		Baking I	9	0	00
Creighton	Miss Barney	Baking II	2	0	00
		Baking I	10	8	80.
Gilbert	Mrs. Spalding	F.M. I	12	9	75.
		G.M. I	13	11	84.6
Kyrene	Mrs. Gammage	Baking I	22	19	86.3
		G.M. I	7	7	100.
		G.M. II	2	2	100.
		Health I	3	2	66.6
		Health II	3	2	66.6
		Baking I	4	4	100.
Liberty	Mrs. Buntz	G.M. I	3	2	66.6
		G.M. II	1	1	100.
		G.M. III	1	1	100.
		G.M. I	12	4	33.3
		G.M. II	14	4	28.5
		G.M. III	1	1	100.
Madison	Miss Logan	Baking I	12	8	66.6
		Baking II	2	1	50.
		Health I	3	3	100.
		Health II	1	1	100.
		Health III	3	3	100.
Murphy	Miss Steele	Health I	16	1	6.25
		Health II	4	4	100.
		Health III	1	0	00
Pendergast	Miss Roach	G.M. I	5	5	100.
		G.M. II	8	8	100.
		G.M. III	8	8	100.
Peoria	Miss Hawkins	Baking I	8	4	50.
		G.M. II	2	2	100.
Roosevelt	Miss Cleaton	G.M. I	14	12	85.7
		G.M. II	3	3	100.
		Baking I	9	9	100.
		G.M. I	11	11	100.
		G.M. II	10	10	100.
	Miss Peterson	G.M. III	2	2	100.
		G.M. IV	3	3	100.
		G.M. V	2	2	100.
		Health I	46	38	82.6
		Health II	27	27	100.

Winter Completions Continued

School	Leader	Club	Enrolled	Completed	Percentage		
Rural	Mrs. Meyer	Baking I	6	4	66.6		
		Baking II	8	8	100.		
	Mrs. Clark	G.M. II	5	5	100.		
		G.M. III	8	7	87.5		
		G.M. I	10	9	90.		
		G.M. III	5	5	100.		
		G.M. IV	5	5	100.		
		G.M. V	2	1	50.		
		Health I	11	11	100.		
		Health III	7	6	85.7		
St. Marys	Mr. Stroup	Health III	7	6	85.7		
	Mrs. Field	G.M. I	32	26	81.2		
Scottsdale	Mrs. Williams	G.M. II	24	22	91.6		
	Miss Lee	G.M. I	13	9	69.2		
Tempe Grammar	Miss Goff	G.M. I	5	5	100.		
		G.M. II	7	6	85.7		
	Miss Hanger	G.M. I	11	5	45.4		
		Baking I	14	12	85.7		
		Baking I	18	16	88.8		
		Baking III	8	7	87.5		
		Health I	11	11	100.		
		Health II	2	2	100.		
		Tempe Training	Miss Robinson	Health I	21	21	100.
			Miss T. Anderson	Health II	17	15	88.2
Miss E. Anderson	Health III		13	11	84.6		
Tempe High	Miss Crabb	G.M. III	2	2	100.		
		G.M. V	2	1	50.		
		Baking II	2	2	100.		
		Baking III	3	3	100.		
		Baking IV	2	2	100.		
		Baking V	1	1	100.		
		Wilson County	Miss Cleveland	G.M. II	16	0	00
Miss Miller	G.M. III		17	16	94.1		
Mrs. Oakley	G.M. V		1	1	100.		

Summary of Winter Club Completions

G.M. I	199	144	74.09
G.M. II	116	81	69.82
G.M. III	49	45	91.83
G.M. IV	10	10	100.
G.M. V	7	5	71.42
Baking I	144	109	75.69
Baking II	14	11	78.57
Baking III	11	10	90.90
Baking IV	2	2	100.00
Baking V	1	1	100.00
Health I	111	87	78.37
Health II	54	51	94.44
Health III	24	20	83.33

Maricopa County 4-H Club Statistics
1935-36

Total Members In Club Work	Home Economics		Agriculture		County Total	
	Enrolled	Completed Percentage	Enrolled	Completed Percentage	Enrolled	Completed Percentage
Girls	662	508 76.73%	57	52 91.22	719	560 77.88
Boys	80	68 85.00%	546	448 82.05	626	516 82.42
Actual Individuals In Club Work						
Girls	604	462 76.49	47	43 91.48	651	505 77.57
Boys	72	61 84.72	496	400 80.64	568	461 81.16
			<u>Home Economics</u>	<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>County Total</u>	
Number of communities having Club Work			21 25	31	*44	
Number of leaders helping with Club Work			42	43	*82	
Number of clubs enrolled in 4-H Club Work			83	83	166	

*There are duplications in the communities where 4-H Club Work is carried on and also some leaders work in both the agricultural and home economics division of club work.