

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT
OF
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AND
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MARICOPA COUNTY
ARIZONA

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III. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the year 1937-38, thirty-one communities in Maricopa County cooperated with the Home Demonstration office to carry forward the adult program. Total meetings for all phases of activity numbered 457 with an attendance of 8638 persons. In order to present a summarized picture of each project, the above figures are broken down into units of work, including community contacts.

In completing projects and carrying forward the program plans for Home Demonstration Work in the County, there were 228 home visits made, 184 office calls, 651 telephone calls, 443 letters written and a total of 3933 copies of 92 circular letters mailed. Two thousand, five hundred and twelve bulletins were distributed.

Extension Organization and Training Meetings

Organization and program making was presented to 283 persons at 39 meetings. Actual programs were built by the Agent and Assistant Agent through 19 leaders' training conferences for 77 members of Homemakers' Clubs. A leaders' training meeting in Recreation was presented by a visiting Specialist. In all, 446 persons were aided in the field of adult Extension organization.

The Agents attended 48 meetings of organization nature in the 4-H Club field and 63 conferences with leaders. At four fair events, there was an estimated attendance of 2300 and four leaders training meetings were attended by 83 people. Forty-seven leaders were in charge of all Home Economics and Health Clubs, numbering 63 standard and 66 non-standard groups. A total of 818 different boys and girls were enrolled in six kinds of projects.

Food Selection and Conservation

Ten communities identified with the Works Progress Administration sent 16 leaders to 3 method demonstrations in Nutrition. Of the 16 leaders, nine completed the work. The attendance totalled 39 women. The Assistant Agent served one community through two miscellaneous demonstrations in Nutrition. Thirty women attended.

During the past year, 477 families in 23 communities were aided with problems of food conservation, through 25 demonstrations by the Agents and two by Miss Frances L. Brown, wherein 253 families were instructed, by loan of equipment to 37 cooperators; through the annual Kerr Canning contest for 21 families; by telephone and office aid to 126 persons and by leaders demonstrations for 40 families. A total of 23,875 quarts of produce was conserved at an estimated value of \$3308.89.

Demonstrations by Agents in the 4-H fields of Baking and Meal Planning numbered 17. Miss Frances Brown judged the canning of the Canning Club.

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One-hundred and thirty-four of the 158 enrolled in Baking and Meal Planning projects prepared 3685 dishes of food products and served 190 meals. Twelve 4-H girls canned 668 quarts and 257 other containers of jams and jellies, estimated at a value of \$251.18.

Home Furnishing

The Specialist in charge of Home Furnishing work contacted four communities to give three demonstrations to 43 individuals. The homemakers contacted were members of the Farm Security groups, with whom the project will be continued.

Home Management

The Home Demonstration Agent and Specialist in Home Management shared contacts in Maricopa County. In the field of Kitchen Improvement, the Specialist worked in two centers, represented by leaders from eight communities. She gave 11 demonstrations to 154 persons.

Home Accounting was accepted in 12 communities where the Specialist gave 20 demonstrations. The general attendance was 138 women. Of the eighty-two accepting account books, 33 women completed the project. An additional 14 persons reported keeping accounts as a result of leaders' schools, where 35 leaders were trained.

The Agent's contribution to the Home Management program of the County consisted of four schools of Consumer Education, 20 demonstrations being presented to 257 women. Eighty-two enrolled; 72 completed work.

Leaders carried forward the program in 13 Wards of the Church of Latter Day Saints, giving a total of 22 demonstrations to 500 women. They report the acceptance of practices by 82 women.

The Specialist gave two demonstrations for the 20 Mexican girls in club work and the Assistant Agent gave 6 demonstrations. The only products were scrapbooks by each girl and a personal kit, for which no value was estimated.

Home Beautification

Through 8 demonstrations by the Specialist and 7 additional meetings sponsored by the Agent and Assistant Agent, five communities worked on a "Valley Beautiful" project in which 101 persons and civic groups were enrolled. A contest, with enrollment of 43, resulted in 38 homes or public grounds being judged. Sixty-four of the 101 enrollees adopted some phase of improvement in plantings or landscaping. In attendance at an Achievement Day for the combined communities were 100 persons.

Craft Furniture Construction

Correlated with the landscaping project were 3 demonstrations in craft furniture construction given by the Specialist to 45 persons. These were followed by four work meetings conducted by the members of the class for 80 persons, who reported completion of 20 articles.

Clothing

The Specialist served 15 communities by the following methods: 16 demonstrations for 40 leaders; 2 schools of knitting for 29 persons enrolled; 3 sewing machine clinics for 56 homemakers and 2 miscellaneous demonstrations attended by 31 persons. During the course of the year, the Specialist contacted 349 persons. Of the 125 enrolled for these projects, 89 completed their work. Forty leaders enrolled for training; 21 of the 40 completed their courses.

The Agent and Assistant Agent gave dress form demonstrations and miscellaneous clothing demonstrations in 5 communities to 117 persons. Eighteen homemakers were enrolled for specific work, all of whom completed it.

Leaders, trained in the series of lessons by the Specialist, and by the Agents gave 12 demonstrations to 194 rural homemakers.

A total of 300 of the women attending demonstrations and other classes given by leaders report the acceptance of improved practices in techniques dealing with clothing problems for the family.

The Specialist and the Agents gave 63 demonstrations in the 4-H field. Of the 393 girls enrolled, 269 completed their projects, making 269 dresses and 914 other articles, with an estimated savings of \$396.18.

Parent Education

Thirty one mothers attended three Parent Education demonstrations in one community. Of the 31, 12 regularly enrolled and 10 completed the project reporting the acceptance of 15 improved practices.

Home Health and Hygiene

Four Homemakers' Clubs held one demonstration each in the field of Home Health and Hygiene, plus one featuring Rural Recreation. Total attendance numbered 148 persons.

The Agents attended 7 demonstration meetings in 4-H Health Club work, in which 55 boys and 233 girls were enrolled.

Homemakers' Club Work

Incorporated in the reports of subject matter demonstrations in organization and in all phases of Home Economics education, are the 31 demonstrations given by members of the 10 Homemakers' Clubs in the County, Specialists or by the Agent and Assistant Agent. In all phases, including organization and leader training, there were 643 persons in attendance for these clubs.

Leaders' Training Schools for the L.D.S. Church

In the paragraphs presenting the summaries of work in Home Management and in Clothing, are recorded the 32 method demonstrations given by Specialists to 80 leaders, 43 of whom completed all work given. Likewise, are incorporated figures indicating that these leaders extended the work to 558 other homemakers through repetition of 26 demonstrations as presented to them.

Related Government Agencies

These agencies received help from the Home Demonstration Office through the following demonstrations:

(1) Farm Security groups were served through 41 meetings, attended by 478 persons. Of these meetings, 10 were in the field of Organization and Program Planning; 10 were meetings of the Regular County Committee of which the Agent is a member; 18 were subject matter demonstrations given by the Agent, Assistant Agent and Specialists and three were method demonstrations in the field of Home Management presented by six leaders, trained by the Agent.

(2) Works Progress Supervisors received help through four method demonstrations for 61 persons, and through 5 program conferences attended by 22 administrators.

Related and Civic Agencies

The Agent and Assistant Agent attended 8 Farm Bureau meetings, at which 211 persons were present, in addition to cooperating with 27 broadcasts, wherein responsibility was shared by 51 persons.

Community Activities

At seven community meetings in the County, there were 2971 persons in attendance.

Publicity

A 4-H column in the Arizona Producer was supported through the year and responsibility for monthly radio programs over KOY was assumed by the Ass't. Agent who prepared 5 scripts, cooperated with the Cattle Feeders Association on a special broadcast and assisted leaders in preparation of six programs.

METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS BY AGENTS, SPECIALISTS, AND LEADERS
IN RELATION TO PROJECTS

<u>Demonstrations</u>	<u>Agent</u>	<u>Ass't. Agent</u>	<u>Specialist</u>	<u>Local Leaders</u>
Food Selection and Preparation		1	1	8
Nutrition	3	1		
Food Preservation	17	8	2	6
Beautification Home Grounds			8	
Parent Education			3	
Clothing Work (Adults)	8		26	12
Home Management	20		31	22
Home Furnishing			3	
Handicraft (Furniture)			3	
Home Health			1	4
TOTAL	48	10	78	52

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IV. CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

Home Demonstration Work in Maricopa County, Arizona has functioned for several years without the guiding influence of a County Organization especially designed to correlate Home Economics work of the various communities and bind interests to the local office. The divers demands on the Agents' time, the increasing load of contacts with related agencies and the gradual expansion of territory have often presented difficulties with which a counselling body might give aid. The Agent is pleased to report that 1937-38 has crystallized the need of an advisory committee. Ingress into new territory, plus increased requests for a highly diversified program by Agents and Specialists resulted in a county program planning meeting held in September 1938. The ready response of leaders encouraged the Agent to affect a permanent organization of women from 14 communities. The group will be known as the Rural Homemakers County Coordinating Committee. To these women will fall the task of program correlation for the County, appraisal of civic and professional services to communities, collection of data pertinent to the Home Demonstration work in the County, as well as tasks of miscellaneous nature rising from the needs of rural women. The Agent feels that this is an important step in the right direction.

Inasmuch as the entire program for Extension education is sponsored by the Maricopa County Farm Bureau, the Agent hopes that the State Chairman of the Home and Community Department of that organization will be able to merge her groups with such Rural Homemakers' groups as now exist. The result would be a unified program to serve all rural homemakers regardless of affiliation. Up to the present time, there have been no homemakers' departments in the local Farm Bureaus of the County.

General Policies

The general policy of the Home Demonstration department, which includes 4-H club work for girls and some boys, presupposes a service to all members of the farm family. That this service shall be timely, in step with recent developments in method and subject matter, and practical in its application is the goal of both Agent and Assistant Agent. In order to accomplish the goal, it is often wise to accept the splendid

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cooperation of various agencies which constitutes public service groups in Maricopa County. Acknowledgement of cooperation is here made to Parent Teacher organizations, to the Red Cross, Farm Security Administration, National Youth Administration and Works Progress Administrations. Likewise there has been cooperation and excellent working relationship with the County Superintendent of Schools and the Church of Latter Day Saints. The 4-H Club department, under the direct supervision of Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, has received splendid assistance from teachers of rural schools and from the Arizona State Teachers College.

The general County program is carried forward by the Agents, and the Specialists from the State office of the Agricultural Extension Service. Requests of all types are pooled in the County office, following which, work with Specialists develops through conferences and planning meetings.

Procedure in Formulating Program

After program requests are filed in the County office, it then becomes the task of the Agent to "sort them" and allocate types or kinds of community services, in order that each group of individuals may receive the assistance requested at a minimum cost in time and money.

It has been routine procedure to classify and weld the program into a whole by the following methods:

1. Conferences with leaders who evaluate and plan the yearly program.
2. Training meetings for local demonstration teams (usually consisting of two women for each demonstration)
3. Conferences of leaders, specialists and agents, to plan the work of the specialist.
4. Home visits with chairman and other officers.

Local Leadership Over a period of years, local leadership has always been a great aid to the Agent, but at no previous time has there been as complete a program of assistance as now rendered by the various women in the communities in which our work was planned. The leadership consisted of a chairman for each group at work, program committees that met at intervals with the Agent, and finally, smaller groups of from two to three women who volunteered for specific demonstrations. These met with the Agent for preliminary training and later presented a like demonstration to the community group. The largest and most active group of leaders were those assigned through the officers of the Church of Latter Day Saints. These women met monthly with specialists and Agents to receive outlines of work and to make illustrative material. A full discussion of this work will be incorporated in the report devoted to the phases of subject matter to which they devoted their time.

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Junior Organization, Its Policies and Procedure

In the report of 1936-37, comment was made relative to a proposed attempt to shift the major sponsorship of the 4-H Program to lay leadership. For a number of years the rural public schools had supplied the majority of leaders. Some progress was made in the problem of a shift, yet the Agents in charge of field activities in Club work found it difficult to stimulate and sustain enthusiasm among lay leaders. In consequence, the burden of sponsorship remained in the schools. This is probably largely due to the highly specialized type of rural school in Maricopa County. Such a school acts as an effective vehicle for 4-H projects. The report of Junior work which is being presented by Mrs. Oakley, Assistant Agent, will carry a comparison of the number of lay and trained leaders, as well as an indication of the scope of activity of each type of organization.

Organizations Sponsoring 4-H Work

The chief sponsors of the 4-H program are two; the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors who approve the budget for work, and the County Fair Board. Much of the success of annual Fairs is due to the activity of the latter.

Segregation of Leadership in the 4-H Field

During the year just closed, leadership of the majority of all 4-H Clubs rested in the hands of teachers of the rural consolidated and single unit schools. The personnel is of various types, ranging from the highly specialized teacher, on through the ranks of former 4-H Club members to the few interested farm homemakers and farmers who can spare time for work with 4-H members. A discussion of the club set-up will be presented by the Assistant Agent in the portion of the report devoted to work with boys and girls.

V.

PROGRAM OF WORK

Project Report in Adult Field

Program of Work

The Program of Work submitted by the Home Demonstration Agent for the year 1937-38 included 12 projects. While all of these represent subject matter of importance in building a well-rounded program, some phases received greater emphasis than others. Before segregating figures for the various projects, the picture may be clarified by the following brief summary-- that there were 12 projects planned in 15 communities, to be carried on by 553 rural homemakers, through the cooperation of 119 leaders.

Appended tables indicate that there were 15 projects carried through to completion in 31 communities for a total of 659 rural women in regular attendance. Assisting the Agents and Specialists, as well as the women of the various communities, were 129 leaders. The more detailed discussion of these projects follows:

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Food Selection and Preparation

Nutrition

Schools for the presentation of the theoretical foundations of family nutrition were not requested by patrons. However, one community solicited the services of the Agent for a Low Cost Food School, to be presented as a food laboratory. The Agent made plans to meet this request but was unable to reach the group until a season of the year unfavorable for handling foods under weather conditions prevailing. The request still remains active and will probably represent one of the first contacts in this county for an incoming Specialist in the field of Nutrition.

Leaders Training School in Nutrition (W.P.A.)

The Agent met with 16 leaders who were assigned by the Director of Education for the Works Progress Administration to a project designed to supply practical facts in the field of Nutrition as applying to families in low income brackets. Three meetings were arranged. The Agent sought to summarize the basic principles of nutrition and give workable knowledge through discussion and demonstration, to the 39 leaders in attendance for the entire period.

Miscellaneous Demonstrations in Food Selection and Preparation

Three communities were served through demonstrations of miscellaneous nature-- one presented by the Dairy Specialist to 17 homemakers; two by the Assistant Agent to 30 persons and one by two leaders to 13 members of a Homemakers Club at Higley. The topics of the demonstration were:

1. Making of soft cheese
2. Short cuts in Food Preparation (featuring the use of evaporated and condensed milk)
3. Construction of adequate and protective diets at low cost.

Food Preservation

Food preservation work in Maricopa County goes forward consistently throughout the year. A calendar of potential products grown or imported each month of the year in the State, would indicate that there is some type of food available for conservation at all times. There were plans made to reach at least 20 communities through the work of food preservation for adults in 1937-38. A summary of activities for the annual report indicates that food was conserved in 23 communities in Maricopa County. A total of 477 families were reached by various means, set up either to conserve the time of Agents or to render efficient service to the patron.

The four methods used to reach persons soliciting assistance with their canning problems were-- (1) the direct method of demonstration by Agents to patrons who have had no experience with certain types of foods and with equipment required for successful preservation of food; (2) the method of loaning county-owned equipment to patrons who present evidence of

skills, or who have formerly worked with the Agent year after year; (3) extension of work through trained leaders and (4) service granted through dissemination of information by phone, office calls or bulletins.

Distribution of families through these four media of service could be segregated as follows:

(1) Specialists and Agents Demonstrations - Through the avenue of method demonstrations by the Agent and Assistant Agent, there were 253 families reached, by 25 demonstrations. Of these, two were given by Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent; 17 were given by the Agent and 8 by the Assistant Agent. A total of 235 persons were in attendance. The 235 families reported a total of 3128 quarts of produce conserved, as a result of demonstrations.

(2) Cooperator's Program - Thirty-seven families borrowed equipment to conserve 9531 quarts of food. In the main, this work was done entirely independently by the patron. The only contact with Agents consisted in supplying information when equipment was borrowed.

(3) Leaders' Program in Food Conservation - Details of an inclusive program of Leader-Training as a phase of the economic and social security program of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, will be given under that heading, but suffice to say that leaders in seven communities gave six canning demonstrations, as a result of training presented to leaders by the Agent. At the six meetings were 40 women who reported a total of 216 quarts of food canned.

(4) Service Through Office Aid - A total of 126 persons were aided with problems in canning foods, through the media of bulletin distribution, office conference and telephone calls. Through these avenues, 477 families were aided.

Volume of Food Conserved

As a result of the various methods of extending aid to rural people who desire to conserve food, the Agent is pleased to be able to report a total volume of 17,101 containers of food conserved. These containers represent 23,875 quarts canned by our various types of cooperators. A segregation of the totals into a volume report for various classes of foods is found in the statistical report.

By comparison with the results of the work for 1936-37, we find an increase of 9002 $\frac{1}{2}$ quarts over the totals of that year. The Agents have given probably less time and definitely fewer demonstrations, yet the work goes on through individuals formerly served. A conservative market value of the containers is \$3308.39 for the year.

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Special Features of the Food Conservation Program

Work of special type followed several avenues: (1) the annual Kerr Canning contest for adults (2) demonstrations with the Jelmeter as a Kitchen tool (3) experimental work on the preservation of Boysenberries, carried on in the field of jellies by the Agent, assisted by Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Agent; later in the field of jams, by the Agent alone (4) Leaders' Training work in canning and a County Planning Conference in Food Preservation for the leaders of the Church of Latter Day Saints, and finally, (5) a short cooperative experiment on oven-temperatures in canning. This latter work was done at the request of Miss Kruger, Home Service Director for the local utilities company.

The Kerr contest, due to increase in quality of work, deserves comment. Of a total of 14 entries, representing 5 communities, 7 entrants appeared in the finals. There were 103 jars entered by contestants.

Of the special features, doubtless the one that evoked the greatest display of interest was the work with the Jelmeter. Five communities were reached, with a total of 69 women in attendance, who reported making 278 containers of jellies and jams by the methods learned.

Outlook for Food Selection and Preservation

The greatest single demand for work in this field consists of requests for 8 communities for Low Cost Food Schools, featuring foods indicated on the list of minimum essentials in nutrition. The beginning of such work occurred in 1933, when the Agent presented three schools more or less on an experimental basis. These were successful and were followed by one in 1935 for the first of the Farm Security tracts-- the homemakers of Phoenix Homesteads.

In addition, the Agents expect to serve former and new cooperators in from 20 to 23 communities interested in the various phases of food conservation.

Homemakers' Clubs

Beginning with one club in 1934, the Agent now reports 10 Homemakers' organizations functioning in the county at the present time. Of these, however, completion figures and resume' of activities can be given for only four. Programs for the remaining six are in progress and will appear in reports for 1939.

Five clubs were planned for 1937-38, located at Chandler, Higley Gilbert, Wintersburg and Tonopah. Four actually functioned. The Gilbert women met sufficient opposition from already-existent organizations in the community to dampen their zeal; Tonopah had too few members to survive. Because Buckeye found time for extra work in addition to service work planned, the women added Homemakers' programs.

Of the four at work, two carried programs exclusively devoted to the routine subject matter of the Homemakers' groups in the state; all allocated a portion of their time to sponsoring additional projects.

Trained demonstrators from their own ranks presented 20 demonstrations. Of these, 8 covered topics in the field of Food Preparation; 1 in clothing; 3 in health and hygiene; 1 featured community recreation and 7 in Home Management. Features of two clubs were Achievement Days. At one such program, Miss Thelma Huber, Extension Specialist in Home Management and Home Furnishing, was guest speaker. At the second such program, the group prepared and presented a playlet in addition to a survey of the outstanding factual points of each demonstration of the year. A total of 298 women attended the 20 demonstrations.

Other individuals who contributed to the general programs of the Homemakers' Clubs were Specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service, at Tucson, from the Department of Home Economics of the institution there, and from the Home Service Department of the local utilities company. These individuals presented 4 demonstrations to 82 persons. Topics were Skillful Use of Cosmetics; Color in the Kitchen; Making of Cottage Cheese and Efficient Lighting in the Home.

The Agent and Assistant Agent were responsible for 7 demonstrations; two given by the latter and five by the former, to 114 persons. Food, Clothing and Household fabrics were topics discussed.

In this diversified program offered by the members of the Homemakers' Clubs, by Specialists and County staff members, 643 persons were served through 31 demonstrations with a completion of 81 percent in membership.

Projects Sponsored by Homemakers' Groups

The various projects sponsored by the 86 members enrolled in the clubs under discussion, included an ambitious and highly successful district project of Home Beautification with Buckeye at the helm, aided by Wintersburg; Knitting sponsored by Higley and Chandler, and a Parent Education class under the endorsement of the Wintersburg Club. Figures for each of these programs of work will be presented separately, as projects meriting specific reports and summaries.

Features of Homemakers' Club Activity

Nineteen leaders' training meetings were conducted by the Agent and Assistant Agent for 77 leaders, in the nature of a conference and demonstration of methods of presenting specific pieces of work to the membership of the various clubs.

Home Furnishing Project

Three units within the Farm Security Housing program solicited work from Mrs. Margaret Watson, Specialist in Home Furnishing. The work will be of a continuing type, due to the fact that the homes are all new and must be gradually furnished by individuals on limited incomes. Only three demonstrations were presented to 43 women. Mrs. Watson gave a discussion and demonstration of Drapery Selection and Construction; while her successor, Miss Thelma Huber, combined facts relative to Color in Home Furnishing, with a discussion of the Selection and Construction of Slip Covers.

Outlook for Home Furnishing Program

Definite plans are made to continue the work in progress. In addition, 5 communities have asked for work, including demonstrations by the Specialist in the related fields of Woodcraft Furniture and Storage Spaces for Rural Homes.

Home Management

In the field of Home Management, activity was shared by the Agents with the Specialist, Thelma Huber. Subject matter was diversified, with emphasis placed on three phases-- Home Accounting, Kitchen Improvement and Consumer Education. The Specialist accepted responsibility for the first two projects mentioned, while the Agent taught the classes in Consumer Education. Both the Agent and Assistant Agent cooperated with the Specialist by accompanying her to meetings and by follow-up work, though no demonstrations in her field of activity were given by either Agent.

Kitchen Improvement

Miss Huber contacted and worked with 8 communities, representing 13 wards of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Her activity was previously mentioned under the general plan of procedure in the county, as a part of the economic and Social Security program of that group. The plan of work was determined through preliminary conferences between members of state and county Extension staffs, and executives from the Relief Societies. A brief discussion of the general plan for these training schools will follow under proper heading.

Miss Huber met once each month with 30 leaders for intensified training in demonstrations to be presented later to their groups. The work was conducted in each of two centers. Illustrative material was constructed by each leader. The Specialist gave 11 demonstrations in the field of kitchen improvement, at which there was a total attendance of 154 women. Her topics covered the following field:

Color in the Kitchen
The Step Saving Kitchen
Selection of Kitchen Equipment

By questionnaire, the Agent secured data regarding the leaders' use of information and extension of that information to others. This inquiry showed that 36 kitchens had been rearranged, 18 families improved their methods of laundering, 12 adopted time schedules, 36 secured labor saving devices, in addition to 11 families accepting improved practices in home management. Thus this total of 77 families indicate direct benefit from the work given to the group in one phase of Home Management.

The Agent attended 7 meetings with Miss Huber; the Assistant Agent attended 4.

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Home Accounting

The project of importance for the year was Home Accounting. Miss Huber accepted direct responsibility for the six groups enrolled, in 12 communities. There were 47 persons who accepted her account books. Of these, 33 completed some phase of the work. Both Agents assisted Miss Huber whenever possible.

Membership in Accounting was recruited from communities in which the Agent had presented various projects in Home Economics. Two of the five were Farm Security groups. The remaining members were the leaders with whom Miss Huber worked, under the program planned by the Mormon Relief Societies.

The 82 women enrolled met with Miss Huber for 20 demonstrations and discussions. The total attendance was 138. During the course of the work, the Specialist outlined economic problems of the family, discussed the technique of account keeping and checked routinely on the progress made. At all times she sought to have the women realize that their account keeping would result in a pattern of spending from which they could formulate a practical financial plan or budget.

Consumer Education (as a phase of Home Management)

In May 1937, officers from three Parent Teachers groups in Maricopa County and from the Mormon Relief Society approached the Agent asking for a series of meetings in Buymanship, to be held in 1937-38. Plans were made and a progress report of the work offered in the annual plans for last year.

By prearranged plan, the Agent met with two of the groups monthly over a period of 8 months. Work with the third group was shared with an associate in the field of Vocational Education, assuming responsibility for 5 of 8 lessons.

A combined discussion and demonstration method was used by the Agent covering such topics as "Source of Income", "Division of Family Funds", "The Marketing Organization and the Consumer", "Family Case Studies in Money Management", "Commodity Selection through the use of Market Devices", "Hosiery Selection", "Appraising Spring Textiles", "Common Avenues of Waste in Consumption", "Advertising and the Consumer", and finally, "How Buyers Behave."

The Agent led 20 discussion meetings in four communities with a total of 357 persons in attendance. Of these, 12 persons carried on "comparative shopping" for the groups; 9 tested durability of two commodities, while 15 reported on counter information as to standardization of sheets and pillow cases. Three units of work were planned; four achieved.

OUTLOOK FOR HOME MANAGEMENT WORK

The program outline for 1938-39 shows requests for work in the various fields of Home Management in 5 communities. In Homemakers' Clubs there will be 5 discussions and demonstrations presented by the Specialist; 6 by the club members themselves and 4 by the Agent.

Home Accounting work in 1939 under the guidance of the Specialist, will assume the trend of "budgeting" by women who successfully completed.



Music for the Achievement Picnic
through the courtesy of W.P.A.



"Dinner is served" at the Community picnic for
members of the Buckeye "Valley Beautiful" project



Fred Palmer of Station K.O.Y. gives his opinion of the project---



While Harvey Tate, Specialist, offers congratulations to winners---



And County Agent, O'Dell emphasizes the service of the Extension group to the communities.



Members of the Program Committee
for Achievement Day



Winners in Contest
"Take a Bow"

Greatest Improvement on New Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Buckeye, first prize



Before Planting



After Planting



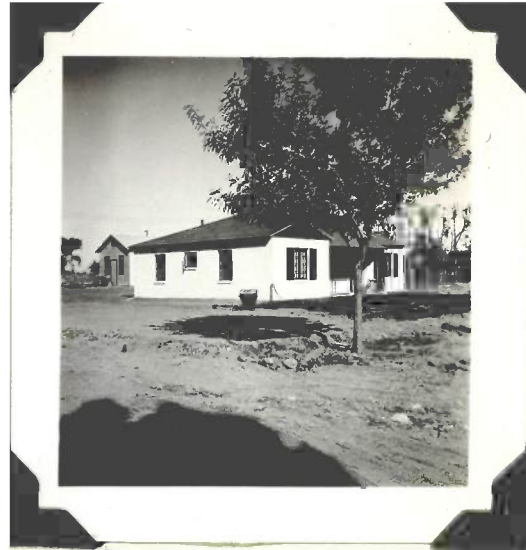
Shrub Plantings

Flower Plantings



Greatest Improvement on New Homes

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Blazer. Buckeye. second prize



Shrub Plantings



Trees and Shrubs
Planted

Greatest Improvement on New Homes
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Narramore, Buckeye, third prize



Specialist plans landscaping
for new home



Yard cleared and
levelled; trees set
out

Flower and Shrub
plantings



Greatest Improvement on Old Homes

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Currens, Buckeye, first prize

Before Planting



After Planting



Greatest Improvement on Old Homes
Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Kallenberger, Buckeye, second prize



Greatest Improvement on Old Homes

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. McDonald, Buckeye, third prize

Before Planting



After Planting



Improvement of
Trellis

Flower Plantings



Greatest Improvement on Old Homes

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McElhanev, Buckeye, Special Mention



Flower Plantings

Most Beautifully Landscaped Project
Buckeye High School, first prize



Flower Plantings as recommended

Most Beautifully Landscaped Project

Liberty School, second prize



Landscape Plantings as recommended

Most Uniquely Beautiful Home

Mr. Thomas Cage, Wintersburg, first prize

Before Planting

After Planting



Most Uniquely Beautiful Project

Miss Genevieve Rubel, Buckeye, second prize



Flower Plantings



Trees removed as planned

accounting last year. Miss Huber has expressed a wish to confine her work to this type of activity for the present, rather than enrolling new members in accounting, as such.

Two of the Agent's groups studying Consumer Education developed into regular Homemakers' Clubs, with acceptance of the county program of work; the remaining one asked to continue a second year of Consumer Education. Two lessons of the new series have been given by the Agent. Six monthly discussions will follow.

Beautification of Grounds

One of the most successful projects in Maricopa County for the year just past was a program designed by those enrolled as "The Buckeye Valley Beautiful Project". The name was selected by 10 members of an executive committee to differentiate the locality from other sections of the Salt River Valley. In the report of last year, notation was made as to the preliminary steps in organization, the nature of the project and its goals.

Sponsored by the members of the Buckeye and Wintersburg Homemakers' Club, it included 3 neighboring communities. Membership in the project numbered 102, consisting of individuals, organizations, schools and church groups. A contest feature attracted 43 entrants. Others merely worked on problems of individual choice.

Mr. Harvey Tate, Extension Horticulturist, J. H. O'Dell, County Agent and Fred Draper, Assistant County Agent, ably assisted the group. The role played by the Agent and Assistant Agent presupposed attention to general organization details, community contacts, committee work and like tasks.

It is believed that the accompanying photographs and publicity will acquaint the reader with the progress of the program better than can be done in a report of this type. The enthusiasm of those enrolled, the congratulations of townsmen and the fact that the Chamber of Commerce voted to sponsor two additional years of work speak for the success of the project.

The entire west-end of the Valley has had no burial ground. The American Legion had long planned such a project. It required just the spark provided by our unified program to make the work possible. Thus a landscaped cemetery, now a valued addition to the community, is one civic accomplishment to justify the work. A small park adjoining the swimming pool was beautified, as well.

Summarizing the program, we offer the following facts-- 8 demonstrations by the Specialists, with an attendance of 161 persons; 88 landscaping visits made to homes; 38 of 43 contestants presenting homes and grounds to be judged; reports of specific improvements received from 93 persons, of which 16 worked with lawns, 26 with flower plantings, 13 with improved fences and walks and 23 with trees and shrubbery.

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The Agent is indebted to three public spirited persons for assistance in making the judging contest a success-- Mrs. Carl Armbruster, Garden Club, Washington District; Mrs. Arthur Homrighausen, Madison District, rose culturist and Mr. Olney Wesley of the State Department of Horticulture. As a judging committee they personally visited 38 homes and scored each.

Handicraft (Construction of Porch Furniture)

A class in Handicraft was correlated with the work of those enrolled in the "Valley Beautiful" project. The request grew out of a suggestion that porch and lawn furniture presented possibilities of interest for the men enrolled. As a result, one leader stimulated interest to the extent that 14 men and women enrolled and 18 met with Mrs. Margaret Watson, Home Furnishing Specialist. They planned tea-carts and lawn chairs, succeeded in interesting the principal of the Grammar School to the extent that he offered the use of his wood shop, secured that of the High School shop and acted as director of work. The activity resulted in the completion of 18 tea-carts for porch and indoor use and 2 lawn chairs.

The Specialist gave 3 method demonstrations to 45 persons, after which the group held 4 work meetings with 80 persons present. It is estimated that the craft work is valued at \$367.00 based upon local prices for tea-carts and chairs.

Outlook for the "Valley Beautiful Project"

As indicated, the project will continue. Mr. J. H. O'Dell, County Agent has assigned the work as a specialized task, to Mr. Fred Draper, Assistant County Agent who will supervise continued work, in cooperation with Mr. Harvey Tate, Specialist and with Mr. O'Dell. A Garden Club has been organized in the community. Sponsorship for the continued work will be shared jointly by the Homemakers' Club of Buckeye and the Buckeye Chamber of Commerce.

Clothing Construction and Selection for Adults

The program in this field of activity has been diversified. Results are presented from four angles:

1. Work of the Specialist in Clothing
2. Work of the Agents in Clothing
3. Leaders' Training School for Mormon Relief Societies
4. Work of Homemakers' Clubs

Specialist Activities

Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, conducted classes in three phases of work in the field of Clothing. Most significant in her program was the Leaders' Training School conducted for leaders from the Church of Latter Day Saints, as was true in the field of Home Management under the guidance of Thelma Huber.

Leaders from 13 wards, representing 8 communities met with Mrs. Watson who gave them 16 demonstrations attended by 232 women.

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Members of the Chandler Knitting Class
learn to block a sweater

The topics which she discussed and demonstrated were "Suitable Seams and their Construction", "Pattern Adjustment and Fitting of Garments", "Neck Lines and Finishes", "Sleeve Construction and Fitting". At each demonstration, the Specialist presented subject matter followed by a period wherein each leader constructed illustrative material which she might present to her own class at a later date.

The second phase of work sponsored by the Specialist in Clothing were two schools in knitting. Enrolled in these were 29 women, to whom the Specialist offered four demonstrations (1) the fundamental stitches in knitting (2) pattern knitting (3) adjustment by calculation of design to the size and figure of the wearer, and finally, the correct method of washing and blocking knitted garments. There were 30 women in attendance. Women completing the course numbered 12 and reported the construction of 8 articles and the blocking of 12 garments.

Sewing Machine Clinics

These classes under the guidance of the Clothing Specialist caught and held the attention of practical homemakers. They represented a way and means of increasing skill which would actually mean the saving of money. The Specialist conducted three clinics at which 39 machines were overhauled at an estimated saving of \$201.00. The Agent attended two clinics, the Assistant Agent; one.

Work of the Agents in Clothing Field

The Agent accepted responsibility for two phases of clothing work: classes in dress form construction, and miscellaneous method demonstrations in clothing as a part of Homemakers' Club programs in 4 districts.

The Agent presented two dress form demonstrations and was assisted at a third by the Assistant Agent. Eighteen women made dress forms either for themselves or other members of their families. Thirty-three women were in attendance. The topics presented were as follows:

Italian Quilting as a Decorative Technique
Free-hand Cutting of Skirt Patterns
Color in Accessories of Dress
Color and Design in Dress

In two instances, the Agent served where the Clothing Specialist had been invited but could not be present.

Miscellaneous Clothing Work by Specialist

Through the services of the Specialist, 2 communities were given clothing demonstrations of miscellaneous nature; 17 members of one of the Farm Security Groups met with Mrs. Watson for a demonstration in dyeing of fabrics, while 14 women attended a demonstration of "Sleeve Construction and Alteration."

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Likewise 18 women discussed pattern alteration with a representative of a national pattern company.

Summary of Clothing Results

Data were collected from women enrolled in all activities in the field of clothing, showing that 184 individuals adopted clothing construction methods; 40 made childrens' clothing; 46 improved methods of care, renovation and remodelling of clothing; 14 adjusted old patterns, in addition to the 18 who made dress forms.

Outlook for Clothing project

During the year 1938-39, clothing work has been requested for seven communities, including such requests as five sewing machine clinics, two classes in glove-making, miscellaneous requests relative to construction of clothing, demonstrations regarding the alteration of ready-mades, and color accessories, as well as line and design in dress. Requests for knitting classes are beginning to be met by Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Leaders' Training Schools (Church of Latter Day Saints)

The Agent desires to differentiate here between "Training Schools" planned to extend over a period of a year, featuring monthly meetings, and "Leaders Training Demonstrations" and "Leaders' Training Conferences" which have been a feature of Homemakers' Club programs during the year. These latter meetings will be summarized in a later discussion.

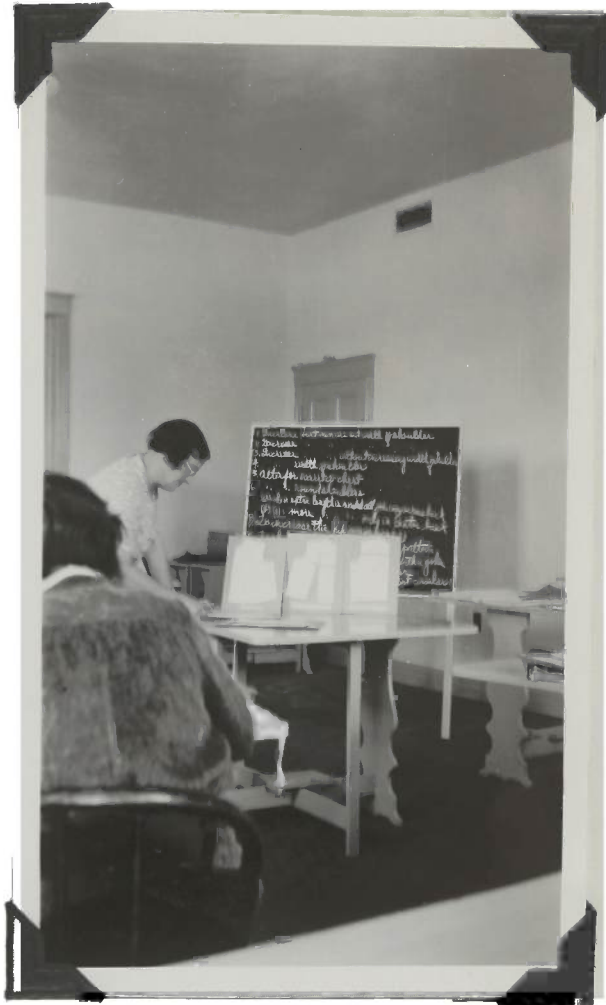
The schools, as such, had their inception in a request from executives from the Mormon Relief Societies of 13 Wards of the Church. The aim was to assist selected groups of leaders by offering subject matter and correct methods of its presentation. In turn, each leader agreed to relay each demonstration to her own Ward classes. Frances L. Brown, former State Home Demonstration Agent, together with her Specialists from the State office, and the Home Demonstration Agent of the County, met with the executives mentioned and built a program. Through common agreement, the program was to include four demonstrations in each of three fields of Home Economics-- Home Management, Clothing and Nutrition. Activity should consist of demonstrations and work meetings for leaders. During the progress of each demonstrations, leaders were to construct suitable illustrative material as presented to them by the Specialist, and by the Agent, if no Specialists were available. Results were to be tabulated by leaders and presented to the Agent for inclusion in this report.

Leaders' Training in Home Management and Clothing

Factual material found in other parts of this report in the proper allocations as to subject matter, plus other collected data follows: Eleven meetings in Kitchen Improvement, totalling an attendance of 154 and five meetings in Home Accounting with 73 women present are credited to Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist; 16 demonstrations were conducted by Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, with 232 present. Four nutrition meetings are yet to be held.



Home Accountants appraise budgets



Members of the Leaders' Training School learn to alter commercial patterns.



Interested leader constructs illustrative material for a clothing demonstration in her Ward.

Local leaders carried the subject matter thus acquired to 558 persons through the medium of 26 demonstrations. Of these demonstrations, 15 were offered in Kitchen Improvement and Accounting, reaching 377 women; 11 by leaders in Clothing who reached 181 of their homemakers. Of these women reached, 82 individuals reported adopting better Home Management practices through Kitchen Improvement and Accounting, while 170 reported the use of improved clothing practices.

It is estimated that the work of training schools for leaders resulted in an approximate saving of \$400.00

Leaders' Training Meetings in Food Conservation

Although the formal plan for cooperation with the Church program did not originally include training leaders in methods of canning, the executives solicited the aid of the Agent in this field.

In consequence, two canning centers were visited by the Agent and Assistant Agent, at which 3 demonstrations were given to 30 trainees. One Produce Planning Conference was held for 8 executives in charge of the program.

Results were gratifying. Six leaders' demonstrations were given to 40 canners. The canning center at Mesa adopted methods and arrangements suggested by the Agent and reports the conservation of 9055 quarts of food; a smaller improvised canning center in Phoenix reports 1161 quarts to swell the total to 10,216 containers.

The Agent has been asked to continue cooperation and general supervision of the two centers.

Summarizing the extension of methods learned by these leaders of the Church of Latter Day Saints, we find that they gave a total of 32 method demonstrations in Home Economics to 598 persons.

Outlook for Leaders' Training groups

Four of 12 lessons remain to be given to these leaders. The field of nutrition had not been covered as planned. It was originally planned that the Agent and Assistant Agent would present this phase of training, beginning in January 1939. A change resulted, due to the appointment of a Nutrition Specialist, who will doubtless cover the field.

At the conclusion of the series of lessons in Nutrition, there is a plan in the hands of the executives of the Relief Society, whereby the groups may adopt the unified program of Home Demonstration work as sent down as developed by the County Coordinating Committee.

Parent Education

For several years, requests have come to the Home Demonstration Agent's office for courses in Parent Education. No staff member was available for this work. Finally the agent solicited permission from the Director of Extension to develop one unit to be cooperatively presented through the

Department of Vocational Education. Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, in charge of Vocational Education for Phoenix Union High School, secured a leader who presented 3 lessons to a group of 31 women at Wintersburg. The response was excellent, although the group was small. Fifteen persons reported changed and improved practices in dealing with the problems of the child in the home.

Home Health and Recreation for Adults

Home Care of the Sick

Work of this nature was confined to 4 demonstrations given to 31 homemakers by members of two Homemakers' Clubs. The work was part of the diversified program of the clubs.

Recreation for Adults

Two leaders from the Buckeye Homemakers' Club sponsored a community party for new teachers. Those in attendance numbered 60, including the newcomers mentioned, a generous number from the Club itself, in addition to townspeople and Extension workers. The meeting was truly a "demonstration" of recreational programs as was given by a visiting Recreation Specialist.

Recreation Work of Specialist

Miss Ella Gardner, Recreation Specialist from Washington, D.C. favored Maricopa County with a second visit. She had been with us in the fall of 1936. So popular had she been that 68 adult leaders met with her on her return visit. A second meeting in the evening of November 8 brought out a group of 26 persons, some of whom were leaders in adult fields. The majority were 4-H leaders, the interest and activity of whom will be reported by the Assistant Agent.

Programs Shared with Related Agencies

Federal Agencies

Farm Security Program

Out of a stabilized and friendly contact with the administrative staff of the Farm Security Administration, resulted an inclusive inter-related program. There were 41 meetings with a total of 478 persons in attendance from the Farm Security clientele and administrative personnel.

Program and Method Demonstrations for Farm Security Clientele

The various groups of tenants housed at four locations, namely Camelback Farms, Inc., Phoenix Homesteads, Chandler Farms and Glendale Farms were served by the Home Management and Clothing Specialists who gave 14 subject matter demonstrations to 215 women; by the Agent and Assistant Agent through 4 canning demonstrations, with an attendance of 43, and by 6 of their own leaders who reached 59 women through 3 method demonstrations in the field of Homemakers' Club work.

Type of Demonstrations Presented

Home Accounting was a project accepted by 3 groups who met routinely with Miss Huber. From Mrs. Watson, Clothing Specialist, the groups received aid with drapery construction and dyeing of fabrics; from the Agents, as indicated,

came assistance in methods in canning, and training of groups for Homemakers' demonstrations.

Organization Work with Farm Security Administration

This type of work fell into two classifications-- the actual organization meetings of clientele, the joint organization and program conferences of the Extension and Farm Security staffs, and the work of the Agent and Assistant Agent in serving as members on the County Loan Committee. In all there were 20 meetings of organization purport-- of these 10, with an attendance of 65 were meetings of the Loan Committee; 4 were actual organization meetings wherein the clients met with the Agent and formulated a program 4 were organization or subject-matter conferences with Administrators, while two were leader training conferences for local leaders. The combined total of attendance at these ten meetings was 96.

Due to the nature of the work with the Farm Security Administration, the figures here presented will be duplicates in certain fields. Demonstrations have been reported under subject matter, leaders' training meetings, while the organization and survey meetings, plus the county meetings appear under "Extension Organization."

Cooperation with Works Progress Administration

Contact with this agency has consisted of one training school for local leaders, discussed on Page 8 of the narrative report under the caption "Nutrition". The second contact consisted of a series of four conferences with administrators and one demonstration of "Patching" given to 22 persons of low-income brackets.

Other Related Federal Agencies.

Only casual contact has been maintained with Social Security administrators, and with those of National Youth. A spirit of friendly cooperation exists, yet the programs of the agencies have not been bound by subject matter common to both, as in the case of other agencies.

Outlook for Cooperation with Federal Agencies

All four Farm Security Groups have been included in the program of work for 1939, demonstrations are planned for the year, Specialists will serve each group as time permits, and representatives from each unit have been assigned to membership in the Rural Homemakers' Coordinating Council.

Subject matter emphasis will doubtless be placed on the diversified program of the Homemakers' Club, plus work of specialized type in the field of Home Furnishing. Thelma Huber, Specialist, will supervise the work in Home Management. Requests are on file for four Low-Cost Food Schools.

As to Works Progress Administration, it is probable that the Agent will continue to cooperate wherever possible. The handicap is the high percentage of urban clientele in Works Progress program.

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Cooperation with Civic and Related Agencies

Farm Bureau Contacts - As the official and legal sponsor of the Extension Department in Maricopa County, the Farm Bureau expresses interest in both program and budget. The Agent stands ready to formulate a program for women in the organization whenever they are ready. The State and Community Chairman is a member of the Coordinating Council.

Through 3 meetings there has been contact with the group-- the Agent served on a sommittee for entertainment and luncheon arrangements for an annual field day. Both Agents attended a conference meeting with Mr. R. D. Flaherty. The Assistant Agent, acting for the Agent, attended a county-wide meeting at which several matters of significance to all rural women were discussed-- the matter of a Farm Camp for women, the potentialities of a Farm Womans' Market. Thirty-six women were present.

General Meetings of Community Nature

During the past year, the Agent attended 7 such meetings at which there were 2971 present. The Assistant Agent attended 3 meetings of the seven. The nature of the meetings varied, including a flower show at Buckeye, a High Yield Cotton Banquet, a meeting of the poultry and of the dairy producers, two large gatherings of Parent-Teacher members, and a county-wide meeting of cooperators.

Radio Contacts in 1937

The Agent had an agreement with Station K.O.Y. of Phoenix to provide two programs monthly in their entirety, and to cooperate with subject matter for a third contribution, this latter to be delivered by Mrs. Hollis Gray or other women members of the Farm Bureau. Inasmuch as the program began in June, 1937, fourteen program numbers were reported in the annual report of the Agent last year. To this list should be added 13 programs, the topics of which are herewith included.

Agent's Talks

"Philosophy of Education in the Home"
"The H.D.A. Passes on a Few News Items"
"Have you had your Breakfast"
"Personal Efficiency & Planned Leisure"
"How Buyers Behave"
"In Debt to Arizona Sunshine"
"Opening the H.D.A. Question Box"
"The Boysenberry Takes a Bow"

Homemakers' Talks

"Use of Arizona Honey"
"Buckeye Valley Beautiful Project"
"Cooperative Marketing"
"Summary of Farm Security Program"
"Farm Women at work in Other States"

Farm Bureau Talks

"Farm Women Elsewhere"
"Have you Made your Will?"
"Buying Problems"

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Of these, the Agent prepared 8 and delivered 7 of them. The Assistant Agent presented 1 for the Agent and assisted with two. The Agent supplied information for two Farm Bureau talks; for 4 of the 5 Homemakers' programs and edited the same.

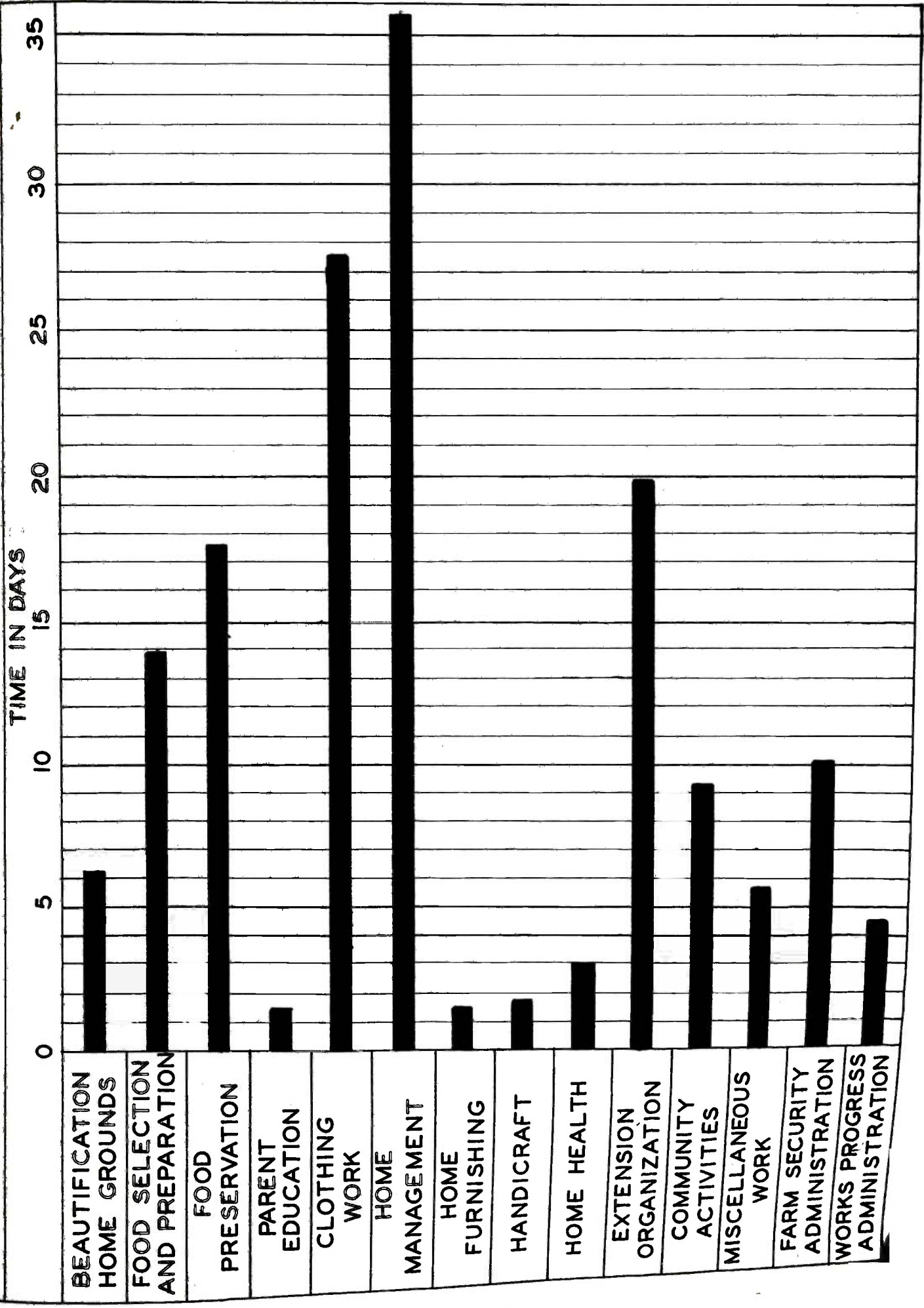
Leaders' Training Meetings

Meetings of this nature do not show up in the statistical portion of the report except in aggregate, where there are 55 recorded, with an attendance of 661. Breaking the totals down, when segregated as to subject matter, the meetings appear as follows: three were method demonstrations for Works Progress Leaders, as well as training meetings, thirty-two were specialist's meetings for leaders of the Mormon Relief Societies, nineteen were training conferences for 77 leaders of Homemakers' Club demonstrations, one was a Recreational Conference and training meeting for leaders.

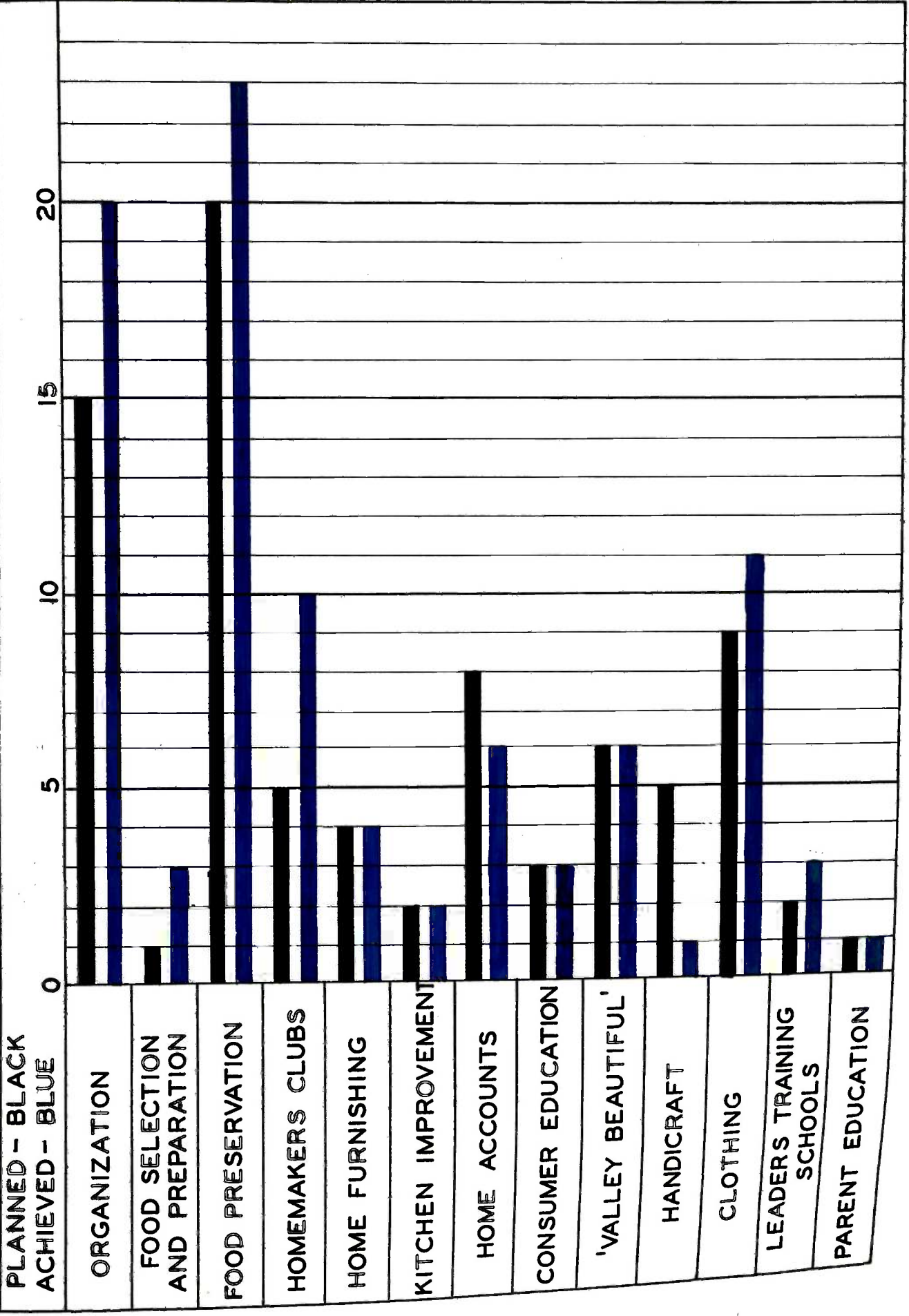
Agent's Share in Junior Program

During the year, the Agent devoted ten and five-eighths days to the Junior program. The time represents cooperation through attendance at 29 meetings at which there were 1687 persons present. Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Agent, will include the Agent's activity in her general report.

RELATIVE FIELD TIME DEVOTED TO PROJECTS



COMMUNITIES IN RELATION TO PROJECTS AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED
1937-38



Junior Program

The bulk of junior activity in Maricopa County was conducted as one of the extra-curricular activities of the rural schools, as has been customary in past years. Five summer clubs and three winter clubs were carried on in homes with homemakers or former 4-H girls as leaders. The attitude of the schools towards 4-H Club work as an extra-curricular activity seems quite friendly on the whole, and clubs are organized only when cooperation of the county office is requested. The definite goals and requirements of the 4-H program seem to be the basis for favorable comment by school people.

Project Activities

Junior Work

Junior activities were carried on in 25 communities, as compared to 24 the year previous. Two communities in which work had been planned, did not carry thru, due largely to lack of interest on the part of the girls. Two former contacts, and 3 new communities established work after the program for the year had been made. Two of the new communities, Chandler and Grand Avenue District had summer projects. The Grand Avenue District was not an entirely new contact as work had been done thru the school in years past, but this group was an outside of school activity.

Projects carried thru the year were Baking, Canning, Meal Planning, Home Management, Clothing, and Health, Knitting and Crocheting did not materialize as a summer activity as had been anticipated.

In all 12 groups were enrolled in Home Economics and Health projects, 63 of which were standard and 66 non-standard clubs. A standard club must have an enrollment of 5 members in a single year of a project, so the figure of 66 non-standard clubs is misleading, as many groups are made up of a few in each of several years of work. Again with older club members, it is often necessary to enroll a single individual in a project. Because of this method of enrollment the percentage of completions of non-standard groups shows 44 out of the 66 with 100%, while only 17 of the 63 standard groups show 100% completions.

The total enrollment was 892 as compared to 1020 the year previous. The percentage completion for the year was 79.04, just under the 80% of last year. Because of criticism that large numbers are not always an indication of good club work, greater stress was put on a better quality of work, and leaders were urged to discourage those not especially interested. There were only 72 duplicates enrolled as compared to 121 last year, and 63 completed their work. Of the total enrollment of 892, 71 were boys, 56 of whom completed their work.

The work of both Agents in the 4-H field is incorporated in the Junior Division of the report. The Agent has reported her time division in club work in the adult section. The Assistant Agent spent

32 5/16 days in adult work, which has been incorporated in the Agent's report. In the adult field the Assistant Agent attended a total of 43 demonstrations by Agents and Specialists, with an attendance of 434, and 14 other meetings totalling 2368 attendance.

Baking Clubs

In contrast to a slight decrease in Baking groups reported in last year's report, there were 24 groups enrolled, an increase of 6 over the 18 of last year. The larger number of groups and larger enrollment was in the first and second years of work. From third year up there is always a drop because of the expense of the project. The one group of boys did not do as well as the previous year, but it was the fault of the leader rather than lack of interest by the boys.

Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, assisted in the baking judging work by giving 1 demonstration to a Meal Planning group at St. Marys. The girls were very appreciative of her help, as baking judging seems to be one of the phases which both girls and leaders find quite difficult. The Assistant Agent gave 3 judging demonstrations to 3 groups for which arrangements could not be made for Miss Brown's help.

Baking Judging Contest

Nine girls and one boy entered the junior division of the Baking Judging contest, and 6 girls the senior division. The high ranking teams in each division were Bonnie Kleinman and Bernice Brogdon; and Kathryn Row and Ruby Louise Ostrander respectively. Unfortunately one of each of the teams was unable to make the trip to club week, so substitutions were made by girls making lesser scores. At the State contest the junior division team did not place but the senior team placed first.

Demonstration Contest

There seemed to be a revival of interest in Demonstration team work so that 3 teams were trained for the Tempe Fair. Two teams had "Baking Powder Biscuits" as their subject, and one "Angel Food Cake." The Agua Fria team - Evelyn Hume and Bonnie Page won the contest and likewise placed first in the State contest at Club Week.

The Agent conducted one training practice and the Assistant Agent 8 previous to the Fair and 3 previous to Club Week. Mr. H.R. Baker attended 2 of these demonstration practices and gave suggestions regarding their training.

County Foods Award

Because of her outstanding work in the field of Baking, Ruby Louise Ostrander was selected County Champion. In addition to her five years of Baking Ruby Louise had completed 14 projects over a period of 8 years; 3 years of Health, Gardening 1 year, Flowers 1 year; Clothing 2 years and Canning 3 years. She did not achieve the state championship in Foods work.

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Tempe Grammar
Baking Demonstration Team



Tempe Grammar
Baking Demonstration Team



State Champion Baking Demonstration
Team
Evelyn Hume
Bonnie Page



Tempe Grammer
Baking Demonstration Team



Buckeye Clothing Demonstration Team

Summary of Baking

Enrollments in Baking were distributed in the various years of work as follows:

Baking I	8 groups
Baking II	8 groups
Baking III	5 groups
Baking IV	2 groups
Baking V	<u>1 group</u>
	24

Of these 24 groups, 11 were standard clubs. The total enrollment was 117 with 88 completing. The articles baked totalled 2115 with an estimated value of \$479.09, and a saving of \$190.84.

A total of 16 demonstrations with 157 in attendance were given by Agents, and 26 other meetings attended by 285. Of these 26, 18 were conferences.

Outlook for Baking

Interest in Baking continues in about the same communities as last year, and with about the same number enrolling. Meal Planning made a start last year, and may detract some from Baking, although not appreciably so as yet.

Canning Clubs

Work in Canning was carried on in only one community Rural District #13 and with very little help from the office, as it is under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Agnes Meyer. The Assistant Agent accompanied Miss Frances Brown, who judged the girls' Canning and held 2 conferences with the leader regarding exhibits for the National Kerr Contest.

Canning Judging Contest

Because girls enrolling in the summer canning club are usually duplicates, and have a division of interest, only 6 girls entered the judging contest, 3 in each division. The winning senior team, Kathryn Hanger and Mary Watson made the trip to Club Week and placed second in the contest. Frances Jean Parry substituted for Nadine Figueroa, and with Ruth Little was the only team in the junior division at Club Week.

National Canning Contest

Three classes of exhibits were entered from Maricopa County in the National Club Congress contest. Nadine Figueroa placed first on 5 fruits and Mary Ellen Maness third on 5 vegetables.

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At present all 4 classes are entered in the current contest, the exhibits being as follows: 5 fruits - Frances Jean Parry; 5 meats - Mary Ellen Maness; 5 varieties for emergency dinner - Nadine Bishop; 5 vegetables - Kathryn Hanger.

County Kerr Contest

The achievement record of Nadine Bishop who has done a fine quality of canning for 5 years, was submitted for state honors. Nadine was selected as alternate, but did not receive first honors. Her record shows splendid accomplishment in a variety of fields over a period of 5 years - 17 projects as follows: Health 3 years, Clothing 4 years, Baking 3 years, Knitting and Rural Electrification 1 year each.

Summary of Canning

The mixed group of 17 girls were enrolled as follows:

Canning I	1
Canning II	3
Canning III	5
Canning IV	3
Canning V	5
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	17 individuals

Due to various reasons 12 of the 17 completed their work, which is a much lower proportion than usual. The value of the products canned was \$251.18, showing a saving of \$131.64, a total of 796½ quarts being canned.

Outlook for Canning

As usual the problem of leadership limits the possibility of more than the one club. However girls from 5 communities were united in the one club conducted last year, so girls may enter this type of club if they desire.

Meal Planning Clubs

Following a revision of the Meal Planning outlines by Miss Frances Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Olive Picard, four groups and one individual undertook the project. At St. Marys, interested P.T.A. sponsors decided to broaden the girls' Home Economics opportunities by offering this type of Foods work in addition to the usual Clothing. As a result 3 groups took Meal Planning I. At Roosevelt a small group changed from Baking to Meal Planning. The single individual interested was an advanced club girl out of school who very successfully did Meal Planning II, III and IV, carrying the two latter years during the summer.



**Ruby Louise Ostrander
County Electrolux Baking Champion**



**Nadine Bishop
County Kerr Canning Champion**

Baking Judging Training

Since Meal Planning I includes both biscuits and muffins, Miss Frances Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, instructed the girls in judging these products at one meeting. They were not urged to enter the Fair Judging Contest since it was their first year of experience, and because of interference with the school schedule. However it will be the policy in the future to encourage all Meal Planning people to enter, the articles judged depending on the particular year of work done.

Meal Planning Demonstration Contest

Two teams from the St. Marys groups worked on demonstrations, and the better team was selected to compete in the Foods division of the Fair Demonstration contest. Their subject was "Fruits for Breakfast" and it was an attractive, interesting demonstration. The girls ranked second in the division. Mr. H. R. Baker accompanied the Assistant Agent to a team practice and gave suggestions for improvement.

Summary of Meal Planning

Of the four groups enrolled 3 were standard clubs - one non-standard. In all 57 enrolled and 50 completed the projects. They made 1570 articles, the cost of which was estimated by the girls to be \$365.16.

The Assistant Agent held one demonstration and attended 7 other meetings attended by 32 people.

Outlook for Meal Planning

It appears that interest in this project is about the same as during the current year. The St. Marys groups are continuing under revised conditions of kitchen set-up which will make the work much more interesting for the girls. One group at a renewed contact - Tolleson may take this project, and that seems to be the picture to date. The physical difficulties of equipment, and supply management seem to limit the possibilities, but it may just take time to create more interest.

Clothing Clubs

As has occurred the past two years the number of groups in Clothing was the largest in any one field, and was a slight increase again with 66 groups as compared to 60 in 1937 and 51 in 1936. The total enrollment was smaller than the previous year, indicating interest was scattered over a larger territory but with smaller groups.

Perhaps one explanation of the smaller enrollment was the realization by leaders of the difficulty in meeting the requirements in Clothing. The first year of work received the greatest amount of

criticism and recommendations were made at the request of Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, for omission of the apron, and the darn. The percentage of completions was lowest in this field being 68.4 as compared to the general average of 79% and 75% for Baking. These figures would indicate that revision of Clothing requirements is advisable in order to compare more equally with requirements in other fields.

Records are never a popular phase of 4-H activity and the increased requirements thru each of the 5 years has caused open revolt in several communities. A decrease in enrollment is already evident for the coming year and recommendations for revision of such requirements will be made by the Assistant Agent at the earliest opportunity.

The policy of assisting leaders with subject matter demonstrations wherever requested was followed. Textiles, Stain Removal, and Darning were the subjects presented, and assistance in cutting garments, finishing processes, patching, fitting, and record keeping was given as the leaders requested. The Agent gave a "Rayon" demonstration to a summer group, and the Assistant Agent gave 16 demonstrations on the subjects named.

Mrs. Margaret Watson met with Senior dress revue girls and their leaders in four meetings in 4 communities. Suggestions on styling were given a group of 20 girls planning to enter the Junior Dress Revue.

Miss Frances Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, trained 88 girls in judging clothing at 3 meetings. In addition the Assistant Agent gave 3 judging training demonstrations.

Senior Dress Revue

Seven girls from 4 communities completed their outfits for the senior dress revue. No evening dresses were styled, 4 of the seven entering the "best dress" division. The county winner was Virginia Bolt of Alma District near Mesa - the first time a girl from this community has entered the contest. At Club Week she placed third in the contest, and was first in the "wool suit" division. She made a creditable showing for a grammar school girl, just 15 years old.

Junior Dress Revue

Each year shows increasing interest in this event which is not competitive. Sixty girls representing all 4 years of work participated. The plan of having groups by years of work, and schools, on the platform together, made the revue more interesting to watch because it was less tiresome. Orchestra accompaniment also added interest to the event.

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**Virginia Bolt
County Dress Revue Winner**



**Virginia Bolt
County Dress Revue Winner**



Tempe Fair Senior Dress Revue



Tempe Fair Music Contest - Tempe High Quartet
Kathryn Row, pianist
Nadine Bishop Edith Stidham
Mildred Wood Ruby Louise Ostrander



Tempe Fair Junior Dress Revue

Clothing Judging Contest

Because of the difficulties involved in handling large numbers in the judging contest, clubs were encouraged to select for entrance only their most capable members, using preliminary local contests for elimination. Seventeen girls from 4 communities entered the junior division, and 2 girls from the same community the Senior division. Virginia Bolt of Alma and Elizabeth Charlebois of Pendergast ranked highest in the junior division, and Margaret Westover in the senior division had a perfect score. The junior team placed first in the Club Week judging contest. The senior division team was unable to make the trip, and the two substitutes from a summer club placed third.

Clothing Demonstration Contest

Four quite interesting demonstrations were presented at the County Fair - the subjects and contestants ranking as follows:

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| 1. Choosing Correct Accessories | Mary Louise Jones) Rural
Bette Martin) School |
| 2. Miracles of Lines | Pauline Shook)
Norma Cullumber) Gilbert |
| 3. What is Your Best Color | Eva Sillik)
Kathryn Hale) Buckeye |
| 4. Ironing a Cotton Dress | Marjie Lou Rhodes)
Bella Mae Jeter) Avondale |

The winning team represented the county at Club Week and placed first in the contest. With 3 first placing demonstration teams it is hoped that interest in this contest will continue.

Summary of Clothing

Of the 393 girls enrolled in Clothing 269 completed - a percentage of only 68.4 as has been mentioned. Of the 66 groups, 29 were standard, the remaining 37 being non-standard groups. The groups were divided as to years of work as follows:

Clothing I	22 groups
Clothing II	21
Clothing III	10
Clothing IV	8
Clothing V	<u>5</u>
	66

A total of 1183 articles were made including 269 dresses. The value of the articles was estimated at \$777.72 showing a saving of \$396.18.

The Agent held one demonstration training meeting, gave 3 demonstrations with 65 in attendance and attended 3 other Clothing meetings. The Assistant Agent attended a total of 60 demonstrations, seven of which were given by Specialists. The attendance at these demonstrations totalled 903. She also attended 38 other meetings having an attendance of 2315 and held 42 conferences with leaders.

Outlook for Clothing

Interest in Clothing continued to rank highest of all fields, though results have been none too satisfactory as to completions for the past two years. The quality of work continues about the same, with gradations as new leaders require time for adjustment in getting acquainted with club work.

At least 5 girls who indicated a desire to enter the Senior Dress Revue this year can not do so because of the new regulation regarding no enrollment of 4-H High School girls now taking Vocational Home Economics. Four of these came from 2 communities which have never before had contestants. This event is one which will probably be most effected in the future, unless girls outside of school become interested, or some adjustment in the number of years of Clothing is made. The age requirement for national trips will probably be more and more difficult to meet.

Home Management Clubs

For the second year only one group enrolled for the Home Management project. This course it was felt by the leader might serve a need for something different from the usual lines of Home Economics as generally given in grammar school, for a group of 20 Mexican girls. The entire group completed the project, which was adapted and changed to try to fit the needs of the group. Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist held 4 conferences with Miss Helen Roberts and the Assistant Agent in working out plans to make the project more usable for this particular group. Miss Huber gave 2 demonstrations, and the Assistant Agent 6 demonstrations for the group. The Assistant Agent held 4 additional conferences to guide the work.

Response on the part of the girls was difficult to evaluate, as they are particularly non-communicative. Each girl constructed an attractive notebook showing ideas about home care, and materials for a kit for personal care were provided for the group. It was felt the group may have been too large for best results, and if tried again, recommendations for smaller groups will be made.

Outlook for Home Management

At present no groups have enrolled for this work. Lack of proper facilities for making the work practical is a problem. The course

was originally planned for older girls, and groups of "older girls" are becoming scarcer with restrictions on High School enrollment.

Health Clubs

With a slight decrease in enrollment, but the same number of completions as in 1937, Health Clubs were organized in 9 communities. There were 17 standard clubs, eight having 100% completions, and 9 non-standard with eight 100% completions. The number of groups was larger - 26 as compared to 21, indicating smaller enrollments, which apparently is desirable as the completion percentage was higher, 93%, in fact the highest of all fields for the year.

Requirements in Health are not as difficult as in other fields and record keeping is comparatively simple, which may be one reason for the high completion. The work under a Junior leader, a former 4-H girl, apparently was satisfactory, the girls making a good showing at Fair events.

A fifth year of Health was outlined by Miss Dorothy Robinson at Tempe Training school, and tentatively approved by Miss Frances Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent. The outline contained no new subject matter, but was a general review of the important health phases stressed in the other years of work--posture, sleep, recreation, nutrition, first aid, and corrective work. Posters and scrap books were exhibited at the Fair as a result of the work.

Over a period of years there have been complaints from the leaders regarding the Health Club subject matter, exercises, contests, etc. While it is impossible to outline a project to fit all needs in all communities, it might be that a survey of such complaints, and recommendations by the Health leaders be a basis for some revision.

Health Demonstration Contest

Four demonstrations in this field were given and judged separately from the Home Economic demonstrations--the judges having been chosen from a list recommended by a group of Health leaders. The subjects and the ranking of the teams follow:

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| 1. Simple Bandages | Ruth Pitrat)
Lois Sanders)Madison |
| 2. Care of Teeth | Lora May Mortensen)Training
Louise Cluff)School |
| 3. Care of Nails | Lorraine Hatfield)Training
Ellen Crumbaker)School |
| 4. Care of Hands | Jane Huggins)Training
Mary Elva Wilson)School |

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The high ranking team from Madison School participated in the State contest at Club Week and placed first, with the highest score of the entire girls' Junior Division. The girls really deserve credit as they worked out the demonstration and kept in training with regular practices. The leader assisted before the Fair, and the Assistant Agent met with the girls before the State Contest, but had to give very little help or criticism.

Health Contest

Dr. A.N. Crain, County physician, kindly made the examinations for the 10 girls and 6 boys entering the County Health Champion contest. Billie Long of Bartlett Dam was selected and Thelma Hall of Kyrene. Junior and Senior divisions were regarded but only 2 girls entered in the Senior division, and no boys.

The fact that not enough counties had representatives to make a State Contest would indicate that this work is not as popular through out the State as other 4-H phases.

Health Exercise Contest

Winnings of this contest were distributed between five schools-- Training, Tempe Rural, Tempe Grammar, Madison, and Murphy. Interest was as usual and elimination took the larger part of the morning.

The Health Stunt Contest had two placings, so there was not as much competition as usual. This was an extra feature designed to encourage group work, and will depend on the interest of the leaders for continuance.

Summary of Health Clubs

While the number of boys enrolled was much smaller than the year previous 52 of the 55 completed the work--a much higher percentage than before. Of the 233 girls enrolled, 214 completed. The years of work were distributed as follows:

Health I	12 groups
Health II	7 groups
Health III	5 groups
Health IV	1 groups
Health V	1 groups
	<u>26</u>

Thus again the number of groups was larger than in 1937, there being 26 as compared to 21.

The Assistant Agent attended 7 demonstration meetings having an attendance of 65, and 10 other meetings with an attendance of 1290. Conferences with leaders numbered 21.

Outlook for Health Clubs

At present there seems to be less interest in Health work, only 7 communities having decided on Health projects for 1939 as compared to 9 in 1938. As club work is crowded out of the school program it is likely that Health Clubs will be fewer, as it is often carried on as a room activity.

County 4-H Fair

The twelfth annual 4-H Fair was one of the principal events of the Club year. As guests of the Arizona State College at Tempe, all 4-H members were invited to exhibit their work and participate in various competitive events. Mr. Forrest Ostrander, sponsor, is in large measure responsible for the success of this event. Mr. Fred Draper, County Club Agent was in charge of supervision from the club office.

Entries in the field of Home Economics and Health included Baking, Meal Planning, Canning, Home Management, Clothing, Knitting, and Health posters and kits.

The various contests - Judging and Demonstration Team, Junior and Senior Dress Revue, and Health Exercise have been mentioned under the particular project heads.

As has been customary, a Farm Bureau picnic and special events were held on Saturday. The afternoon program included speeches, Dress Revue, and awards, and was attended by approximately 1000 people.

A Song Contest was featured with entries from Tempe Grammar, and Tempe Rural schools. An extra feature was selection of the better of two quartets - one from Tempe Rural and one from Tempe High School. The winner, Tempe Rural was expected to attend Club Week to furnish various numbers as the program might permit, but two girls were unable to make the trip.

The services of the judges for the various Fair events are gratefully acknowledged by the County Office. Miss Frances Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, Mr. H.R. Baker, Club Specialist, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, and Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist each gave 2 days in this capacity.

Buckeye Junior Fair

The county office assisted the Buckeye Fair Board with premium lists and securing of judges of the exhibits in Health and Home Economics. Miss Ruth Kruger, Home Service Supervisor of the Central Arizona Light and Power Company judged Baking and Candy, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist, the Clothing, and Miss Frances Brown the Health posters.

Clothing entries were almost entirely the work of 4-H girls from Palo Verde, Buckeye, and Avondale. Baking, Candy, and Nature Study exhibits were partly provided by 4-H groups in these same communities, Liberty and Wintersburg.

Dr. A.N. Crain, County Health Physician, gave his services for health examinations of the contestants in the Health Champion Contest.

Following the Fair a meeting of leaders of interested agencies in the community met to discuss plans to make the next year's event even larger and more inclusive. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club, Homemakers' Club, and principals and teachers of the various neighboring communities attended. An invitation was extended to the Woman's Club to feature its Flower show at the same time as the Junior Fair.

Outlook for Fairs

Revised premium lists for both fairs will soon be prepared by the county office. Fair policies probably will not be changed and the usual or a greater degree of interest in these events is anticipated

State Club Week

Having had various difficulties the previous year because of the change of Club Week activities to Fall, a special effort was made to avoid similar problems, and it was possible to fill the quota of delegates. As has been mentioned under the project heads, substitutions were made to fill the places for various contests, and likewise substitutions were made where necessary to have representatives from as many clubs as possible.

Results of the contests have been mentioned under the subject matter divisions, so will not be repeated at this point.

4-H News Writing

At the suggestion of Mr. H.R. Baker, Club Specialist, a 4-H column in the Arizona Producer was revived, and maintained on a semi-monthly basis. A few items were furnished by club reporters, but the



State Champion Health Demonstration
Team
Lois Sanders
Ruth Pitrat



State Champion Clothing Demonstration
Team
Mary Louise Jones
Bette Martin



Sarah Cowan
State Montgomery Ward Trip Winner

majority had to be provided by the two Assistant Agents doing Club work.

A new project was attempted and received favorable comment from leaders, club members, and extension workers. A two sheet newspaper, "Maricopa County 4-H Club News", was prepared to better acquaint leaders and club members with the activities of other clubs, and to enable the county staff to place certain suggestions as to events and club procedure in their hands in a more interesting form than circular letters. Five such papers were published during the year, and examples are given with the printed matter at the end of the report.

Radio Work

A monthly program over K.O.Y., which was started the July of the previous year, was carried thru July 1938. Activities were then temporarily suspended until evaluation of the effort extended could be made, and the policy of plans for the year be determined.

The Assistant Agent prepared 5 scripts, and assisted leaders in preparation of 6 programs. Assistance was given by Mr. Baker, Club Specialist, in the preparation of the annual National Achievement program, and in cooperation with the Cattle Feeders' Association on a special 4-H broadcast. The Agent assisted a summer club in preparation of a program.

Following is listed the programs as given to date.

- December-15 - County Awards - Presentation of medals by Assistant Agent.
- January -12 - Digest of 4-H Club News - Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.
- February -9 - Skits and Music - Madison Clothing Club.
- March- -9 - A Typical Club Meeting - Agua Fria Baking Club.
- March - -26 - Special Fair Broadcast - 2 Fair superintendents and 2 Assistant Agents
- May - - -11 - A 4-H Initiation Ceremony - Avondale Clothing Club.
- June - - -2 - Program in cooperation Cattle Feeders' Association.
- June - - -8 - Summer Club Program - Assistant Agent
- July- - -13 - Musical numbers and talks - 4-H Club - Grand Avenue Clothing Club
- August- -10 - Introducing County Champions - 4 girls and Assistant Agent
- November -5 - National Achievement Program Agent
- November 22 - Presentation of Trip Winners - 2 Assistant Agents
3 boys and 1 girl.

Outlook for News and Radio

The Arizona Producer 4-H column is being continued, and items will be furnished the Republic and Gazette papers as seems expedient.

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Four County Champions at Radio Broadcast



Grand Avenue Summer Clothing Club at Work

The County News Paper will be published monthly with items of interest for the particular club events of the month.

Maricopa County has assumed responsibility for one of the semi-monthly broadcasts over K.T.A.R. arranged by Mr. H.R. Baker, State Club Specialist. The two Assistant Agents doing club work will share the programs. There is a possibility that if K.O.Y. wishes the monthly program for girls continued, the Assistant Agent will carry it again. The time spent seems to bring increasing comment, though actual figures as to the number who listen are almost impossible to get. An attempt to make a survey of the number of listeners may be made as the Assistant Agent makes club visits in order to determine further the value of the broadcasts in maintaining interest.

Achievement Days

In all 27 Achievement Days with an attendance of 4195 were held. At 18 of these some kind of exhibit was shown, depending upon the types of work done by the clubs. Sincere appreciation for the time and interest of Mrs. P.W. Craft, homemaker and former 4-H leader and Home Economist of Kansas is acknowledged. She judged 12 exhibits and placed ribbons, taking time in many cases to show the girls their mistakes and discuss with them reasons for the placings. She gave excellent training and it is regrettable that her services will not be available again because she is now located elsewhere.

For a Fall Clothing achievement, the services of Mrs. Ione Austen, Club leader, were solicited, and she judged the exhibits. Miss Frances Brown, Home Demonstration Agent of Graham County judged the canning club exhibit, and helped select the jars to be entered in the 4 classes of the National Contest.

The two Agents together attended 7 of the achievement days and the Assistant Agent the remaining 20.

Leaders Meetings

In addition to the meetings for leaders in preparation for fair events, which are the work of the Assistant County Agent doing club work, the Assistant Agent entertained club leaders at supper in her home. Two divisions met, the Clothing leaders in one group in order to give opportunity for questions and discussion with Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist. Miss Frances Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent was present also. The leaders expressed themselves as finding the meeting very worthwhile and helpful.

A second meeting was held for Health and Foods leaders. While no specialist assisted, the two Agents and Miss Brown gave suggestions and the leaders again expressed appreciation for the help received.

It is planned that similar meetings be held the current year, as soon as Specialists are again available. This type of gathering seems to give more opportunity for individual problems and their relation to similar problems in other communities.

Leaders' Cooperation

The measure of success of any 4-H program is largely dependent upon the spirit of cooperation and work of the leaders. The current year provided a splendid staff, and its faithful service is gratefully acknowledged.

In all 47 leaders participated in the program, of which 2 were former club members, and 5 were lay leaders. The majority were teachers as has been usual in the past. A very high percentage of leaders were new - 23 out of the 47. Such a large turnover presents one of the problems in the club field, as it takes a leader about a year to get acquainted with club work. This fact explains the significance of the large number of leaders' conferences held, as they are an essential feature of the Assistant Agent's work in guiding the club program.

The 5 lay leaders conducted clubs separate from schools, and as possible, attempts will be made to use more such leadership. The lack of training may be offset by the spirit of cooperation and willingness to serve which these leaders usually evidence. The problems of time for meetings and need for more assistance from the Agents rise with lay leadership, but find various solutions.

Tempe College Leadership Club

In continuing cooperation with Mr. Fred Draper, Assistant County Agent, who was responsible for the College Leadership Club, the Agent gave one demonstration, leading the discussion on "Demonstrations" at one meeting. She also attended 2 other meetings of the group. The Assistant Agent led one discussion on the subject of "Program Planning," and attended 2 other meetings. In addition the Assistant Agent helped to place 4 junior leaders in charge of groups in neighboring schools, and cooperated with the leaders in charge of Home Economic work in acquainting them with club policies and plans for student teachers in charge of 4-H clubs.

Personality Development Clubs

In response to suggestions from leaders of two schools with groups of Mexican girls whose needs are somewhat different from other groups, the Assistant Agent outlined a program combining various elements of work. This outline was submitted for approval to Miss Delphine Dawson, State Home Demonstration Agent and Mr. H.R. Baker, Club Specialist. Both gave consent to give the project a trial, so

groups in Tempe Rural School, and Tempe 8th Street School were organized and are enjoying their work to date. The Assistant Agent has supplied record sheets and helpful subject matter material for the leaders, and has given each group one demonstration on "Care of the Face." Special attention will be given throughout the project, and the Assistant Agent plans to work out details and subject matter, if the project is successful, and achieves the goals for which it was planned.

TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED
IN MARICOPA COUNTY
1937-38

Adult Activities

Project	Organization	Food Preparation	Food Preservation	Homemakers' Clubs	Home Furnishing
No. groups planned	15	Low Cost Food School	County Wide Approx. 20	5	4
Location	Arlington Balsz Baxter Buckeye Chandler Farms Gilbert Glendale Higley Liberty Mesa Pendergast Tempe Tonopah Washington Wintersburg	Wintersburg		Chandler Gilbert Higley Tonopah Wintersburg	Chandler Farm Sec. Glendale Farm Sec. Baxter Farm Sec. Phx. Hm.-steads (To begin work with Spec. during 1938)
No. groups Achieved	20	Misc. Food 3	23	10	4
Location	Agua Fria Arlington Balsz Baxter Buckeye Chandler Chandler Farms Glendale " Gilbert (L.D.S) Higley Liberty Lehi Mesa Palo Verde Pendergast Phx. Hmsteads Tempe Tonopah Washington Wintersburg	Chandler Higley Wintersburg	Chandler Roosevelt Phx. Hmsteads Liberty Washington Mesa Fowler Osborn Baxter Pendergast Balsz Glendale Mesa Higley Scottsdale Buckeye Palo Verde Madison Creighton Gilbert Murphy Wilson Issac	Buckeye Chandler Higley (for dem.) These plus 6 additional holding org. work Wintersburg	Chandler Farm Sec. Glendale Farm Sec. Baxter Farm Security (Three had one dem. by Specialist 1938) Phoenix Homesteads

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Project	Organization	Food Preparation	Food Preservation	Homemakers' Clubs	Home Furnishing
No. Individuals enrolled	No formal enrollment	12	No set enrollment	86	54
No. Individuals completed	No formal completion	10	Families reached 477	72	39
Work accomplished	Program developed for 20 communities 39 organization meetings 19 leaders meetings on definite prog. plans	3 Misc. Demonstrations	27 Dem. 477 families aided 23875 qts. food conserved Kerr Canning in 5 districts	19 meetings (Leaders Training for Demonstrators) Sponsored 2 Knitting Schools Sponsored Landscaping project for 5 communities - 102 persons & organizations enrolled, 31 dem. by Specialist, Agents & leaders. Completed 83% membership	3 demonstrations (No report on articles made because Specialist will conduct work meetings Jan.) Feb.) 1939 Apr.)
Value in Aggregate	No set value	No set value	\$3308.39	No set value	No set value
Amount Saved	No savings	No savings	\$1102.80	No savings	No savings

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Project	Kitchen Improvem't. Em. Mgm't.	Hm. Accts. (Specialist)	Consumer Educ. Agent	Valley Landscaping	Handicraft construction porch furniture	Clothing (Agent)	Clothing (Specialist)
No. groups enrolled	2	8	3	6	5	3	2
Location	Mesa Tempe (representing 13 Wards L.D.S. Church)	Balsz (Chandler Farm Sec.) (Glendale Farm Sec.) (Mesa L.D.S. Church Pendergast (Tempe L.D.S. Church Washington Baxter	Balsz Pendergast Washington	Arlington Buckeye Hassayampa Liberty Palo Verde Wintersburg	Arlington Buckeye Liberty Palo Verde Wintersburg	Buckeye Chandler Higley	Mesa Tempe (representing 13 Wards L.D.S. Church
No. groups achieved	2	6	4	6	1	4	2
Location	same as above	Glendale Farm Sec., Mesa L.D.S. Church, Pendergast Tempe L.D.S. Church, Washington Baxter	Balsz Pendergast Washington Osborn	same as above	Buckeye	Buckeye Chandler Higley Mesa	Same as above
No. individuals enrolled	40	82	82	102 gen'l. enrollm't 43 contest enrollm't	14	84	40
No. individuals completed	20	33	72	Report of progress from 93 38 finished contest	18	78	20

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Project	Kitchen Improvem't. Hm. Mgm't.	Hm. Accts. (Specialist)	Consumer Educ. Agent	Valley Land-scaping	Handicraft construc-tion porch furniture	Clothing (Agent)	Clothing (Specialist)
work accomplished	11 Demon-strations by Specialist, 36 Kitchens rearranged, 18 families improving laundry methods, 12 adopted time schedules, Leaders held 7 follow-up demonstra-tions with 123 in attend-ance, 11 families accepted im-proved prac-tices, 6 made kitch-en curtains, 36 families secured labor saving devices,	Special-ist held 15 gen'l. meetings, and 5 for L.D.S. Training School, 63 Hm. Accts. Books kept, Leaders held 2 follow-up demon-strations with an attendance of 57 persons	12 per-sons did compara-tive shopp-ing, 9 tested durability of brushes and kitch-en knives, 15 report-ed back on labels for sheets, 20 demon-strations given by Agent, made report to Standard-ization com-mittee State H.E. Assoc-iation	43 en-rolled for con-test, 38 com-pleted for judging, 8 method demonstra-tions by Specialist, 7 miscel-laneous meetings, 88 Home visits made, 3 tours, 1 Commu-nity Ach. Day	14 enroll-ed for wood-work classes, Held 3 Spec. meetings, 4 follow-up demon-strations by lead-ers, attend-ance 80, made 18 articles (16 tea carts & 2 lawn chairs	8 demon-stration meetings given, 18 women made dress forms for selves and families	22 cloth-ing construc-tion demon-strations by Spec-ialist, 184 in-dividu-als us-ing clothing construc-tion methods, 40 in-dividu-als making chil-dren's cloth-ing, 46 in-dividu-als im-proving care, renova-tion, & remod-eling clothing, 14 adj-usted old patterns
Value in Aggregate	\$3.00	No set value	No set value	No value indicated	\$367.00	\$173.00	\$666.13
Amount Saved	\$1.50	No sav-ings fig-ures a-vailable	No savings	No savings indicated	\$183.00	\$156.00	\$497.60

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Project	Clothing (Specialist) Knitting	Clothing (Specialist) Machine Clinics	Latter Day Saints Leaders Tr. School	Parent Education	Nutrition
No. groups enrolled	2	2	2	1	0
Location	Higley Chandler	Higley Chandler	Tempe (for Phoenix, Peoria, Glendale) Mesa (for Gilbert, Chandler, Lehi) and 4 Wards in Mesa	Wintersburg	
No. groups Achieved	2	3	2	1	1
Location	Higley Chandler	Higley Baxter Chandler	Same as above	Wintersburg	Tempe At State Teachers College for W.P.A. representing 10 communities in county
No. Enrolled	29	No preliminary enrollm'ts	30	12	16
No. completed	12	56 persons accepting methods of care of machines	22	10	9
Work accomplished	4 meetings held (Specialist), 8 articles made, 12 articles blocked	3 demonstration meetings (Specialist) 39 machines cleaned and put in order	11 meetings in Hm. Mgm't., 5 meetings in Account Keeping, 16 meetings in Clothing field, 26 meetings held by the leaders trained, 82 individuals reported adopting Hm. Mgm't. practices, 170 individuals reported adopting Clothing practices	5 families improved habits for children, 4 families solved some disciplining problem 1 family improved play equipment, 5 families provided furnishings adapted to Child's needs	3 lessons to 39 leaders
Value in Aggregate	\$7.00	\$204.00	\$669.13	No money value	No set value
Ant. saved	\$3.00	\$201.00	501.10	No money value	No savings

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IN MARICOPA COUNTY

1937 - 1938

Junior Activities

Project	4-H Organization	4-H Baking	4-H Canning	4-H Meal Planning
No. groups planned	22 communities	7 communities	1 community	2 communities
Location	Alma Avondale Agua Fria Balsz Buckeye Cartwright Cashion Gilbert Higley Kyrene Liberty Mesa Madison Peoria Pendergast Roosevelt Rural Scottsdale St. Mary's Tempe Gr. Tempe Tr. Tempe 8th Tempe High Tolleson Union	Agua Fria Balsz Buckeye Madison Roosevelt Rural Tempe Gr. Tempe Tr. Tempe High	Rural	St. Mary's Rural
No. groups achieved	25	5	1	3
Location	All com- munities named except Scottsdale & Tolleson. In addition to these Bartlett Dam Chandler Grand Avenue Murphy Palo Verde	All named except Buckeye & Roosevelt	Rural	St. Mary's Roosevelt County

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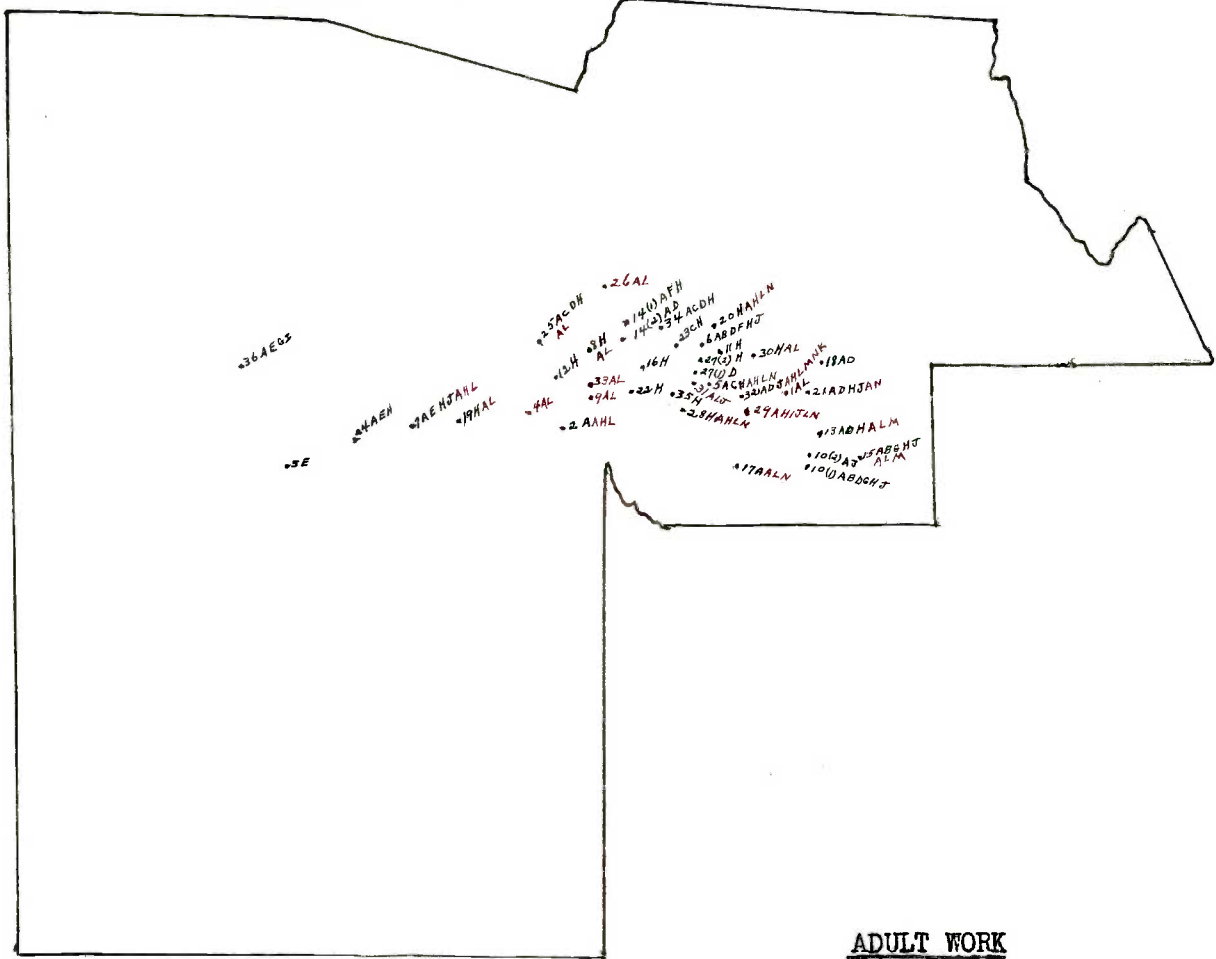
Project	Organization	Baking	Canning	Meal Planning
No. individuals enrolled	892	117	17	57
No. individuals completed	705	88	12	50
Work accomplished	Meetings 115 Demonstrations Articles made	26 16 2115	2 1 796½ qt.	7 1 1570
Value in Aggregate		\$479.09	\$251.18	cost \$365.16
Amount Saved		\$190.84	\$131.64	-

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Project	4-H Home Management	4-H Garment Making	4-H Knitting & Crocheting	4-H Health
No. groups planned	1 community	21 communities	1 community	7 communities
Location	Tempe 8th	Alma Agua Fria Avondale Balsz Buckeye Cartwright Cashion Gilbert Higley Kyrene Liberty Madison Peoria Pendergast Roosevelt Rural Scottsdale St. Mary's Tempe Gr. Tempe Tr. Tempe High Tolleson Union	Gilbert Higley Tempe	Balsz Kyrene Madison Mesa Roosevelt Rural Tempe Gr. Tempe Tr.
No. groups Achieved	1 community	21 communities	none	9 communities
Location	Tempe 8th	All above except Balsz Scottsdale Tolleson In addition: Chandler Grand Avenue Palo Verde		All above and Bartlett Dam Murphy Tempe High
No. individuals enrolled	20	393	-	288
No. individuals completed	20	269	-	266
Work Accomplished	9 meetings 8 demon. no requirements	83 meetings 63 demon. 1183 articles	- - -	31 meetings 7 demon. no require.-
Amt. saved	no value est.	\$396.18	-	no value
Value in Aggregate	"	\$777.72	-	no value

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MAP OF COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR



ADULT WORK

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| 1. Alma | *19. Liberty | A. Organization |
| *2. Agua Fria | *20. Madison | B. Home Makers Club |
| 3. Arlington | *21. Mesa | C. Consumer Education |
| 4. Avondale | 22. Murphy | D. Home Accounts |
| *5. Balsz | 23. Osborn | E. Valley Beautiful |
| 6. Baxter | 24. Palo Verde | F. Home Furnishings |
| *7. Buckeye | *25. Pendergast | G. Food Selection |
| *8. Cartwright | 26. Peoria | H. Food Preservation |
| 9. Cashion | 27(1) Phoenix & vicinity | I. Parent Education |
| 10(1) Chandler | 27(2) Phoenix Homesteads | J. Clothing |
| 10(2) Chandler Farm Security* | 28. Roosevelt | |
| 11. Creighton | 29. Rural | |
| 12. Fowler | *30. Scottsdale | |
| *13. Gilbert | 31. St. Mary's | |
| 14(1) Glendale | *32. Tempe | |
| 14(2) Glendale Farm Security | 33. Tolleson | |
| *15. Higley | 34. Washington | |
| 16. Isaac | 35. Wilson | |
| *17. Kyrene | 36. Wintersburg | |
| 18. Lehi | | |

JUNIOR WORK

- A. Organization
- H. Baking 4-H
- I. Canning
- J. Meal Planning
- K. Home Management
- L. Garment Making 4-H
- M. Knitting & Crocheting
- N. Health

* Both Junior and Adult work in community

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Agriculture and Home Economics
State of Arizona

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and Maricopa County Farm
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Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

February 14, 1938

Memorandum to Homemakers:

The enclosure from Mrs. Hollis Gray is self-explanatory. The Home Demonstration office is particularly interested in cooperating with Mrs. Gray and all rural women in determining the possibilities of these two projects in Maricopa County.

We believe the camp is a real need but that county-wide support of the move is necessary. Thirteen women wished to go last year but did not "get into action" early enough to put it over.

Women on our farms and ranches have always wanted a means of making "pin money". That is why we are interested in this new movement for a Woman's Market.

Even if you are not personally interested in either project, will you drop in to see what is going on, in order that you may pass on the information to someone else.

Sincerely,

Grace Ryan

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Home Demonstration Agent

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ARIZONA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

P.O. Box 751
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February 14, 1938

Dear Homemaker:

On Friday, February 18 at 1:30 o'clock in the State Capitol Annex, corner of 17th Avenue and Adams Streets, there will be a meeting of special interest to rural women. We should like very much to have you plan to attend as a representative of your community. Two topics will be discussed--Recreational Camps for Rural Women and the newly organized Farm Woman's Market. Both have direct bearing on some woman in each community. We believe you will want to know about the movements. The meeting coincides with the quarterly meeting of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, which may make it more convenient for you to be present.

May we urge you to remember:

THE TIME-----1:30 o'clock

THE PLACE-----Hearing Room of the Arizona Industrial Commission,
corner of 17th Avenue and Adams, in the State
Capitol Annex.

THE DATE-----February 18.

Very cordially,

Mrs. Hollis B. Gray
mb.

Mrs. Hollis B. Gray
Director, Home and Community Dept.
of Arizona State Farm Bureau
Federation

Mrs. H.B.Gray/mb

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November 23, 1938

Memorandum regarding Homemakers' Coordinating Committee:

The first meeting of the Homemakers' Coordinating Committee will be held November 29 at 2 o'clock at the County Agent Building in Phoenix, 1201 West Madison.

It is my understanding that you were the delegate appointed to represent your club. Will you come prepared to give the opinion of the club as to K.O.Y. programs and general county policies. We must make out the radio program for the year at that time and shall have to ask you to select the month of the year which best suits your club.

It is our plan that you may bring with you other members of the club who are interested in Homemakers' Club activities, but I believe it is generally understood that each club shall have but one voting member.

Please pass on the information.

Very cordially yours,



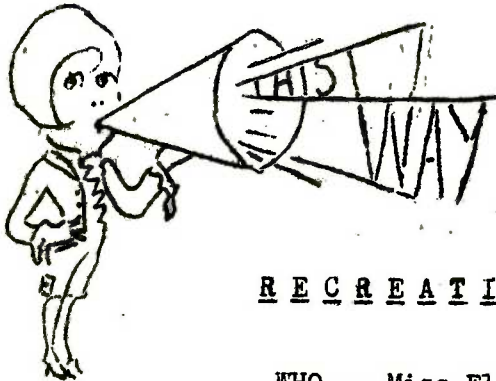
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Home Demonstration Agent

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R E C R E A T I O N A L M E E T I N G S

WHO -- Miss Ella Gardner, Recreation Specialist
U. S. Department of Agriculture

WHERE -- Y.W.C.A. Gymnasium

DATE -- November 8, 1938

TIME -- 2:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

Miss Gardner is making her second visit to Phoenix. Those who met her and worked with her will be glad to welcome her again. Those who have not met her will find her refreshing and inspirational. The afternoon meeting will be devoted primarily to adult groups, with some suggestions for Junior recreational activity.

The evening meeting will stress recreational ideas for leaders of Junior groups.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND EITHER OR BOTH MEETINGS.
IF YOU CANNOT COME WILL YOU SEND SOMEONE FROM YOUR ORGANIZATION
OR COMMUNITY.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

Charles Cochran
Ass't. County Agricultural Agent



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SELECTING AND TRAINING OF
DEMONSTRATION TEAMS

by--Grace Ryan, Home Demonstration
Agent

- I. Definition of a demonstration--"A demonstration is the physical interpretation of a fact or practice as distinguished from its oral presentation."
(H.R. Baker, Club Specialist, University of Arizona.)
 - A. Its value as a teaching method.
 1. Visably presents an approved farm or home practice.
 2. Must deal with definite subject matter already studied.
 - B. Advantages resulting from demonstration.
 1. Its advantages to the child.
 - a. Aids skill in manipulation
 - b. Provides correlation of speech and hands
 - c. Stimulates poise and ability to talk before group
 - d. Clinches a practice in child's mind by oral presentation
 2. Advantages for adult
 - a. May teach a disputed farm or home practice.
 3. Advantages for community
 - a. Increases interest in child's project
 - b. Develops solidarity of interest
 - c. Breaks down sectional interests (through contest)
 - d. Child is developing potential qualities desirable as leader
 - C. The relative importance of demonstration contest
(with relation to other club activities, judging, etc.)
 - D. What shall a demonstration consist of?
 1. Shall be built around one central idea or practice
(example--construction of dress vs. cutting and use of bias)
(example--the management and care of dairy animals vs. the feeding and care of the dairy calf or the feeding of dairy cows for quality milk production.)

2. Subject matter must be limited enough to cover just the allotted time.
 3. Subject matter must be characterized by simplicity and clearness.
- E. How shall a demonstration be planned and executed?
1. How many parts--
 - a. Introduction--state name of team, locality, title of demonstration and why given, if desired.
 - b. Demonstration proper--actual technique
 - c. Summary--pertinent facts and emphasis of technique.
 2. How shall the team be selected?
 - a. Two ways--by choice of leader--Value of this method
 1. Saves leader's timeDisadvantage of this method
 1. Develops only two personsor
by elimination and "try-outs" --Value of this method
 1. "Greater good greater number"
 2. Creates general interest
 3. Stimulates creative ability
 4. Automatically eliminates weaker group--Disadvantage of this method
 1. Time element, need of more supervision, counsel and practice.
 3. How shall team plan demonstration?
 - a. Assemble information and analyze it according to the test of "what is a demonstration".
 - b. Organize material by outlining.
 - c. Segregate discussion and manipulation.
 - d. Assign the duties according to relative skill of team members.
 4. Who shall write the demonstration?
 - a. Relationship of the age of the contestants as to both of above questions.
 5. What is the best method of presentation?
 - a. Extemporaneous, memorized or a combination of both.
 - b. Use of charts.
 - c. Illustrative material.
 6. What are the responsibilities of the team?
 - a. To get subject matter in hand early.
 - b. To make list of required charts and equipment.
 - c. To develop early in game, the complete responsibility for assembling these, having them in working order, etc.

7. What are the responsibilities of leader?
 - a. Check suitability of demonstration as to age of child and subject matter.
 - b. Act as coach and subject matter specialist.
 - c. Arrange for constant practice
 - d. Provide, if possible, opportunities for public practice.
 - e. Help provide, or counsel for, proper equipment.

8. Personal characteristics of team.
 - a. Appearance--Grooming
Costuming--appropriate
Posture
 - b. Try to select individual with personality to command interest.
 - c. Must be of suitable age for subject matter.
 - d. Assurance of correct English.
 - e. Look to delivery and quality of voice.
 - f. Individual should have a certain degree of manipulative skill.
 - g. Selection based upon decision--one of two decisions--
are you as a leader in the contest for the good of
the child, from angle of training, experience, etc.?

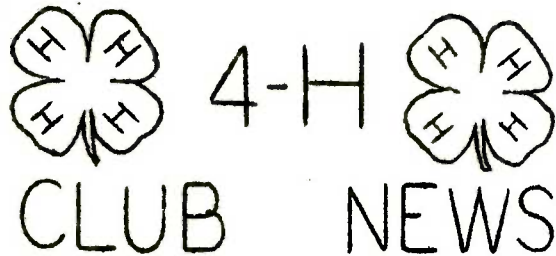
or

are you grooming a team for state contest?

F. Judging

1. If responsibility falls on you, select following type judges--
 - one with Home Economics or Agricultural training
 - one with club members point of view
 - one with practical homemakers' or farmers' slant.

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As a 4-H member, where do YOU fit in the following word picture:

A 4-H MEMBER

"Are you an active member, the kind that's liked so well,
Or are you just contented with the badge on your lapel;
Do you attend the meetings, and mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay away, and criticize and knock?

Say, do you take an active part and help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belong?
Do you get out and hustle and help to crack a lick,
Or leave the work to just a few, then talk about the clique?

Come on out to the meetings, and help with hand and heart--
Don't be just a member, but take an active part;
Think it over, fellows: you know right from wrong--
Be an active member, instead of a 'Just Belong'."

--Wyoming 4-H Club Record

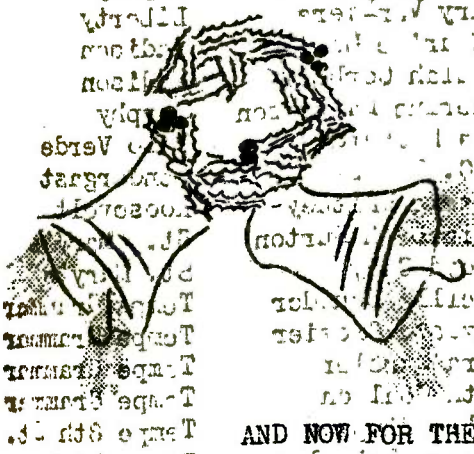
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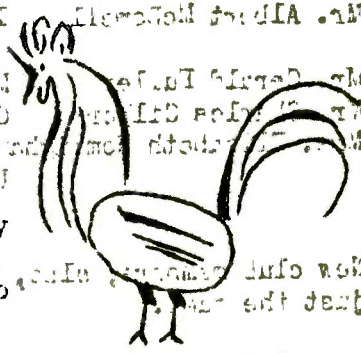
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Pardon us folks, but before we introduce our
little "big" paper, may we take time out and wish
each one of you leaders, club members and friends
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



AND NOW FOR THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT !!!

May we present the first issue of the Maricopa County
4-H Club News. It may be small, but little things grow
if properly fed. Perhaps you have a few grains of news to
contribute? It may be new--but why not--so's everything
at some time or other.

Well, why not have your secretary and news reporter **CHECK UP--**
and then, with a little bit of action, a
few original ideas and the January 15th
issue of the new News Letter will really
become YOUR paper.

Who's it for anyway?--4-H leaders,
4-H members, and anyone interested
in the 4-H program. Several copies
will be sent to each club. May
we suggest a bulletin board for
one copy in your meeting room, then pass
the others around so all can have a chance
to read it?



Many enrollments have been sent in--
have you forgotten yours? They were due
DECEMBER 1. Let's have them at your
early convenience.

WELCOME!!

May we welcome our newcomers--both leaders and clubs. Here they are folks, and let's all give'em a big hand!

New Agricultural Leaders

New Home Economics Leaders

Mr. J.W. French Osborn #2
 Mr. B.F. Skinner Washington
 Mr. J.W. Currie Washington
 Mr. Dysart Murphy Washington
 Mrs. T.C. Menard Washington
 Mr. G.M. Schaffer Avondale
 Mr. R.E. Brannon Cashion
 Mr. John Vomocil Liberty
 Mr. G.R. Shill Liberty
 Mr. E. Underdown Palo Verde
 Mr. G.V. Wager Tempe Grammar
 Miss Elizabeth Cosner Tempe Grammar
 Mr. Elmer Hastings Irving School,
 Mesa
 Mr. Albert McDowell Irving School,
 Mesa
 Mr. Gerald Fuller Mesa
 Mr. Charles Gilbert Glendale
 Mrs. Elizabeth Romrighausen Phoenix

Mrs. D.J. Hume Agua Fria
 Miss Harriet Rexroat Balsz
 Mrs. Viola Sams Cashion
 Miss Lula M. Appleby Gilbert
 Mrs. Margaret Tatum Higley
 Miss Mary VanLiere Liberty
 Miss Maurine Medlin Madison
 Miss Beulah Corbell Madison
 Miss Maurine Patterson Murphy
 Miss Eva Neuhard Palo Verde
 Mrs. S.C. Hobbs Pendergast
 Mrs. Jessie Whitney Roosevelt
 Mrs. Elizabeth Burton St. Mary's
 Mrs. Lloyd-Cady St. Mary's
 Miss Lucille Scudder Tempe Grammar
 Mrs. Augusta Crozier Tempe Grammar
 Miss Cora Gensler Tempe Grammar
 Miss Ruth Coulson Tempe Grammar
 Miss Ollie Simpson Tempe 8th St.
 Miss Helen Crichlow Tempe High
 Mrs. Mabel Blue Union School

New club members, also, too numerous to mention, but we welcome each one of you just the same.

Talk about new leaders, the Washington District P.T.A. sure deserves special mention. This live-wire group under the leadership of Mrs. Dysart Murphy has undertaken to sponsor a 4-H program as one of their major projects. Their "investment" of time and effort on the farm boys and girls of the district cannot help but pay "big dividends" in human values. Speaking for the boys and girls, we can't say "thank you" strong enough.

New Projects for Girls

Meal Planning--Who was first to start this project? Three large groups at St. Mary's under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Burton and one small group at Roosevelt School, under Mrs. Jessie Whitney. This is an excellent opportunity for girls to have cooking other than baking. Perhaps more groups will want to try it next year.

Home Management--Not an entirely new course because it was carried on successfully last year by Tempe High School girls. This year a group of about 20 Mexican girls at 8th Street School are doing all kinds of interesting things--bedmaking, house-keeping, time scheduling, laundering, etc. Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist has enlarged the course as planned last year, and Miss Ollie Simpson, student teacher is leading the group.



K.O.Y. Radio Programs

When — 12:30-12:40 the third Wednesday of each month
Who — given by 4-H girls
Why — to let people know what Maricopa girls are doing
Where— K.O.Y. — Central Avenue

Schedule—November — Gilbert Girls Clothing Club
December — Awards to County Winners
January -- ? ? ? ?
February -- ? ? ? ?

If your club is interested in putting on a program, get in touch with Mrs. Lora Oakley before all the dates are taken.

Suggestions about the programs:

1. Any musical numbers used must have auditions at the studio, and approval of the program chairman.
2. Approximately 125 words are required for one minute.
3. Your criticisms and suggestions of programs given or to be given will be gratefully received by the office that future programs may be even better—"Make the Best Better".
4. A good opportunity to advertise any special activities of your group.

CHALLENGE—Who will be first to ask for the January program?

K.T.A.R. Radio Programs

Maricopa County has a 15 minute broadcast the third Friday of each month at 1:30-1:45. Are you interested in all or a part of a program? If so, contact Mr. Draper at an early date.

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SAYS ONE MEMBER TO ANOTHER :

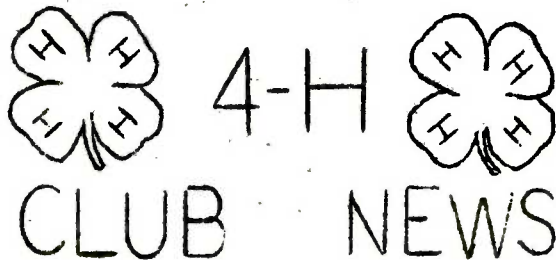
Mesa 4-H clubs plan a big field day with dairy judging and all the rest for the Christmas holidays. Osborn poultry clubs had a recent field day at the Glendale Experiment Station during November. A fine time was reported by all.

Laveen, Scottsdale and Buckeye have had project tours by each member of the club. When can we have one for your groups?

WHY NOT contribute your club notes to this column. Send them in to the 4-H Office, Box 751, Phoenix, or give them to anyone from our office.

Very truly yours,
Fred Draper
Fred Draper
Ass't. County Agr. Agent

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Phoenix, Arizona

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IN THIS ISSUE: News Writing Suggestions
Radio hints
4-H Fair
Citrus Show
Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest
Home Economics News

4-H PLEDGE

As a true club member I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country.

4-H MOTTO

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Home Economics and Health Clubs

A gentle reminder--the County 4-H Fair dates are April 8 and 9.
Are you keeping your records up to date as you do your work?
Clothing Girls--Are you keeping your clothing expense accounts, and other records as required by your particular year of work?
Have you learned the club songs? Yells?
Do you have at least one good business meeting a month?
A peppy club has at least two social events a year. Do you belong to a "peppy" club?
Is your club giving its members opportunity to give demonstrations? Will your club be represented by a team at the Fair?
Judging is an important phase of club work. Do you evaluate articles as you make them, and will a few members of your club enter the Judging contest?

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Clothing Club Leaders

Mrs. Lora Oakley cordially invites you to a buffet supper at her home, 1185 Maple Avenue, Tempe, Arizona, on February 11 at 6:00 o'clock to meet Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist. You will have an opportunity to present any problems for consideration. Please let Mrs. Oakley know whether you will be present by February 9. Office telephone--Phoenix 4-2133. Home telephone--Tempe 309.

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The Busy B Club of the Agua Fria district was organized November 6 with seven members. The girls are taking the first year baking. Evelyn Hume is president; Bonnie Page is secretary. They hold meetings twice a month and are planning a party to be held in January. They hope to make a radio appearance and a club tour before the year is over.

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Radio Schedule

K.T.A.R.--January 28--1:30-1:45 Osborn #1 Poultry and Garden Clubs
K.O.Y.--February 9--12:00-12:10 Madison Sewing Club

Let us know if you are interested in a radio broadcast for your club.

4-H radio programs should primarily do two things: keep 4-H work before the parents, and secondly, give the members of your clubs an opportunity for another field activity. Also there is sure to be some value to the school, community, leader members and the 4-H program in the community from the publicity given.

We are frequently asked--what do we do on a radio program. Several suggestions along this line are presented here:

1. The program must be interesting. An audience in person may be tolerant and not walk out on a speaker, but a radio audience may still turn the dial and not embarrass themselves in the least.
2. Make the program as nearly 50% music as is possible.
3. Let the boys and girls participate, make it their program. They will, of course, need help in planning and in their preparation.

4. Be original, make the program as varied as possible, but still have one number blend naturally into the other. Short talks may even lead up to and introduce musical numbers, or the next speaker.
5. Discussions between several people, question and answer or interviews may be used.
6. 4-H club ideals, project material and results in your community may offer radio material. Usually the best and most interesting material comes from the activities of the members and from their experience. Group activities of your club may also offer material.
7. Don't fail to check all musical numbers with the broadcasting station. Copyright restrictions make this very important.
8. Be definite, plan carefully and put everything down in print, and let each member who participates read it over a few times. A copy of the complete program is asked for by the broadcasting company. This should be in two or three days in advance of the scheduled time.

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Helps in Writing News Articles

1. Make the first sentence include the major facts. Set it up in as interesting form as possible.
2. Be brief. Write clearly and concisely. Do not ramble.
3. Do not express your own opinions. Others opinions may be expressed, especially if they are authorities in their field.
4. Be sure your article answers the questions--Who? What? When? Why? Where? How?
5. Use simple language.
6. Short paragraphs are more effective than long ones .
7. Write plainly, leaving space between lines, and margins for corrections by the editor.

If leaders or reporters wish additional help, ask for the "Newswriting Suggestions" bulletin by H.R. Baker and E.C. Sleeth.

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Wanted !! Stamp Collector

A valuable private collection of about 1000 stamps and album bought in 1892 is offered free to a 4-H boy or girl who is an amateur collector. Applicants must meet certain requirements. See the club office if you are interested in becoming an applicant.

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College 4-H Club

At the next meeting of the College Club, Thursday, January 21, the subject of training judging teams will be presented as a round table discussion by Fred Draper. The discussion will be opened with a demonstration on how to judge citrus fruits.

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4-H Fair

The 12th Annual 4-H Club Fair is fast approaching. The time to start plans and preparations is now. Projects need to be complete, and to represent the best of your ability and skill. It is your Fair and we believe that each one of you want to see it grow not only in size but in quality as well. Since the Fair is made up of exhibits made, owned or grown by 4-H members, the quality of the Fair will depend on your exhibit. Bring what you have, even though it isn't perfect, but remember our motto and do the very best you can.

Boys who plan to show livestock need to train your animals, lead your calf or cow daily, brush their hair daily and try to have them in top-notch condition for the show. We are trying to plan a number of demonstrations for the poultry club members on how to select birds for the Fair. It may not be possible to have an individual demonstration by Mr. Rowe for each club, but the Agent will endeavor to see that each club gets the information.

4-H Boys Do Things

4-H boys can, and do, do things on a big scale when they really want to. Of course publicity cannot be interpreted to mean success, but when good publicity comes, it should be gratifying to know that there is plenty of facts to back it up. Anyway, our county is proud of its 4-H members and is glad to know that national papers accept Maricopa County 4-H news. Recent issues of the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association have carried articles about Mr. and Mrs. Harold Painter, former 4-H members and Mr. Edward Wildermuth and Mr. Lawrence VanSant.

Mr. Albert McDowell of Mesa won the state prize for the Westinghouse Rural Electrification contest. (Cecil Kuykendall, Tempe, won the sectional award in this contest which was a trip to Chicago.) Albert's award is a \$50.00 merchandise certificate--did we hear someone say something about Albert's starting a housekeeping project!? Perhaps Albert can tell us what connection all this has with a certain health champion in Ohio!

Alhambra

Harold Shoemaker of Alhambra has the high honor of being the first in the county to send in his 1938 4-H club story. We wish there were more members as prompt as Harold.

Citrus Fair

The 1938 Arizona State Citrus Show (to be held at Mesa) is scheduled for the last two days of February and the first week of March. One of the big features of this Fair is the citrus judging contest. Any standard Agricultural 4-H club may enter one team of two and an alternate in this contest. If you are interested, get in touch with Mr. Fred Draper so he can arrange a demonstration on how to judge citrus fruits for your club.

Chug! Chug! Chug! Is your record book still riding in a 1915 model car? It is if it isn't up to date. Promptness and accuracy are of extreme importance in the keeping of records.

Dairy Club Leaders

The Hoard's Dairyman is again running the picture judging contest of dairy animals. We are endeavoring to get supplements furnished for your use. You will find these pictures stimulating and helpful in your dairy club work.

Resolutions for 4-H Leaders

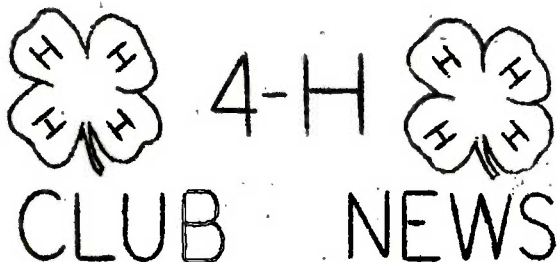
1. To plan my club program for the benefit of the boy and the girl.
2. To let the members participate and carry as much responsibility as is best for their welfare.
3. To help make the programs as practical and as interesting as possible.

Very truly yours,

Lora E. Oakley
(Mrs) Lora E. Oakley
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent

Fred Draper
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COMING EVENTS

Baseball Tournament—Leaders' meeting to formulate rules at County Agent's Building, 1201 West Madison, Phoenix, Saturday, February 26 at 10 A.M.

Tournament Dates—Saturday, March 5—Arizona State Teachers College Campus, Tempe.

STORIES DUE—March 15. A story is necessary before a club member can exhibit at the Fair!

Fellowship Banquet—Rural School, March 12.

COUNTY LEADERS' MEETING—Saturday, March 19 at 10 A.M. Meeting will be devoted to business regarding the 4-H Fair, April 8-9. PLACE—County Agent's Building, 1201 West Madison, Phoenix.

Health Champion Examinations—

Girls—March 12, 9:00 A.M.—Dr. Crain's office, County Court House.

Boys—March 19, 9:00 A.M.—Dr. Crain's office, County Court House.

Leaders will please be sure that each candidate carries with him the written consent of his parents.

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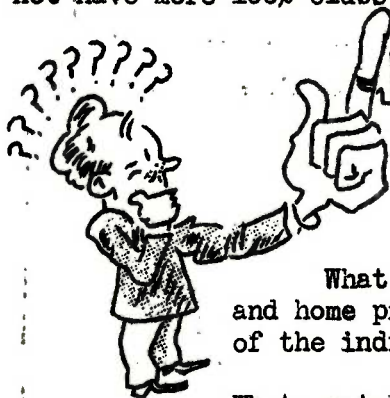
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Stories! Stories! Stories!

All 4-H stories are due in the county 4-H office March 15. Three groups already have theirs completed. Blue ribbon honors go to Miss Jessie Peterson, Health club leader at Roosevelt School; Miss Harriet Rexroat, leader of the Balsz School Baking club and to Mr. Biggs, Dairy leader at Alhambra. By the way, these three clubs have 100% on the story requirement. It's an excellent start, and why not have more 100% clubs!!



DON'T FORGET

DEMONSTRATION TEAM CONTEST at the
4-H Fair, April 8

What is a demonstration? Mr. H.R. Baker, Club Specialist defines it as "the physical interpretation of a fact or practice as distinguished from its oral presentation."

What is their value? "As a means of presenting approved farm and home practices to a community, and as an aid in the development of the individual."

What parts does a demonstration have? Probably three main divisions--the introduction, demonstration proper, and conclusion.

Who may give a demonstration? The best team of two members selected from any standard club--the subject being one they have covered in the particular year of club work.

How long should a demonstration be? From 15 to 20 minutes.

Demonstration Maxims suggested by Mr. Baker--

1. It is well in beginning your demonstration to tell the audience something of your club and also of club work in general.
2. Become thoroughly acquainted with the subject matter of the demonstration which you are to give.
3. Have all materials and equipment at hand and in order ready for instant use. Do not obscure the view of the audience with this equipment.
4. Stand erect and face the audience at all times. Do not lean against the table.
5. Demonstrators should talk slowly and loudly enough for all to hear.

Additional maxims and suggestions for training demonstration teams are found in Mr. Baker's bulletin "Demonstration Team Contests", which any leader may secure from the county office on request.

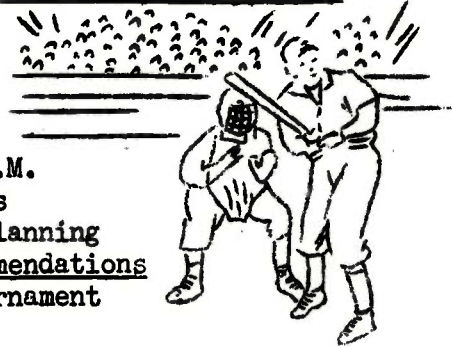
"Suggested Subjects for Demonstrations", may be found in the Club Leaders' Manual, pages 24-25. Original ideas are to be encouraged. It is your privilege to call upon the 4-H office for help in writing demonstrations and in training teams.

Dairy Demonstrations

Demonstration teams in dairying in the Senior Division will be judged separately but by the same judges as will judge the other Agricultural demonstrations. The county championship dairy team in the Senior Division will not be selected at the Fair. All of those who enter in this class will have opportunity to receive further training and practice before a final county elimination contest later in the summer. Any boys who will be 15 by October 1, 1938 and who are enrolled in dairy clubs now are urged to consider both the Dairy Judging Contest and the Dairy Demonstration Contest since both lead to trips to the National Dairy Show.

Baseball Tournament

Final rules and plans for this year's tournament will be formulated Saturday morning, February 26 at 10 A.M. in the County 4-H office. All leaders interested in this tournament should meet at this time and have a part in planning the event. If you can't come, please send in your recommendations for rules, etc. Let's make this a play-day event, a tournament for pure sport and amusement!



Entry blanks must be in the County Agent's office by 5 P.M. Wednesday, March 2. If you cannot get your entry in by that time, call Phoenix, 4-2133 and let us know. It will be impossible to revise the whole set-up after the drawing for team placings in order to accommodate late-comers.

Citrus Judging Contest

The Arizona State Citrus Fair is slated for February 27 to March 5 in Mesa.

Judging Contest—Junior Division, Monday night, February 28 at 7 P.M.

Senior Division, Tuesday night, March 1, at 7 P.M.

Mail your entry blanks direct to Mr. H.I. Shouse, Box 228, Mesa before Friday, February 25.

Good Poultry Pays

Good poultry pays according to George Congdon of the Osborn Poultry Club. George spent some time selecting his 12 hens, but finally selected 12 he regarded as good layers. Since November 25, these hens have averaged 8 eggs per day. Here's a good goal for more of our poultry members!

HOME ECONOMICS AND HEALTH NEWS

IMPORTANT NOTICE!! -- Baking, Health, Meal Planning and Home Management Leaders

You are cordially invited to a buffet supper on Tuesday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. Lora Oakley, 1185 Maple Avenue, Tempe. Please bring any questions regarding your problems. Mrs. Oakley will be greatly obliged if you will let her know whether you can come, not later than Monday, February 28.

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St. Mary's 4-H clubs have been having parties. The 8th grade Clothing group went out to South Mountains where they hiked and roller skated. The 6th and 7th grade groups had parties at school, at which they gave radio impersonations and sang 4-H songs.

The Meal Planning groups each had a party too. Games, songs, and refreshments were featured. They are now planning steak fries in the near future.

Demonstrations Coming Up!!

Clothing Clubs making plans for demonstration teams are Buckeye, Avondale Gilbert, Rural and Pendergast. Agua Fria, and Tempe High are working on Baking demonstrations, and the Meal Planning groups at St. Mary's may give a Foods Demonstration.

CHALLENGE!! Health Clubs, what are you planning? Maricopa needs a County Champion Team to compete at Club Week.

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Avondale's first year Clothing Club is planning to make a real occasion of the Fair. The girls plan to spend the night at the home of their leader, Mrs. Agnes Hollingshead, so they can take in all the events of both days. They plan to have a demonstration team, and will take some part in the judging contest.

The club is to take charge of the radio program over K.O.Y. in May. They are looking ahead. Congratulations, girls, on your live interest in an all round 4-H program.

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A new community has joined the 4-H program. Bartlett Dam has organized both a Health Club and a Camp Club. They have splendid opportunities for hiking and other outdoor events. Welcome to the ranks, and best wishes for your success.

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The Tempe 8th Street Home Management Club had its first party January 31. They enjoyed singing 4-H club songs, and served refreshments, of course.

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The Agua Fria Baking Club invited the Mothers to its club meeting February 5, and entertained them with some simple demonstrations. They are preparing the radio program for March. If plans permit, they will visit a bakery the same day to see how baking is done on a commercial scale.

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NATIONAL WINNER -- Mary Ellen Manness, of the Rural School Canning Club, recently received \$4.00 as third place winner in the National Canning Contest held in Chicago in December. She exhibited five cans of vegetables.

Nadine Figueroa, as has been previously announced, won a first place with her five quarts of fruit, and has received a cash prize of \$6.00. The "Bound to Win" Canning Club is a summer project, under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Meyer, at Rural School.

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The Cashion Clothing Club is planning a tea in honor of the girls' Mothers sometime in the near future. Mothers are always interested in knowing what the girls are doing.

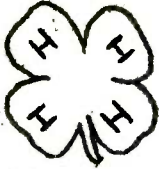
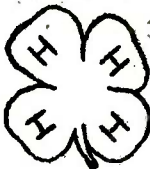
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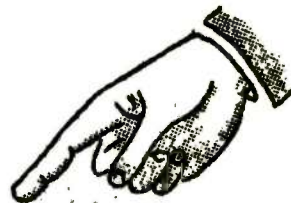
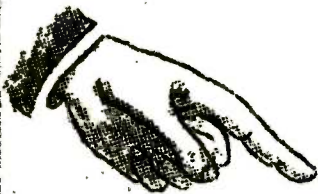
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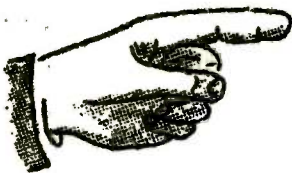
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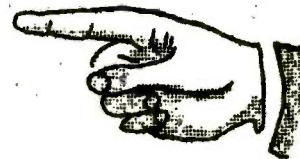


Let's All Go

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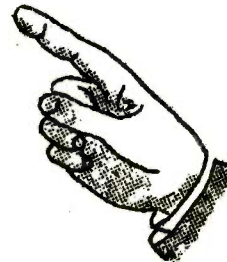
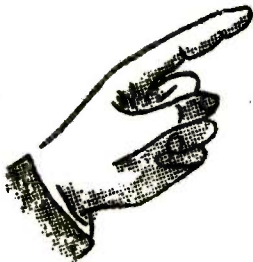


APRIL 8-9



Be Sure

To enter exhibits
from your club



Fair Entry Blanks Due---March 31
See other side of page

Fair Schedule Briefs
Agricultural Clubs

Enter your projects--your club should be represented by a good exhibit.

Livestock and poultry exhibits are due to arrive Thursday, April 7.

Judging of all livestock and poultry exhibits (except horses) starts at 8 A.M. Friday, April 8. (Horse exhibits due at farm Friday evening before 10 P.M. and will be judged at 9 A.M. Saturday.)

Flowers and vegetables due by 9:30 A.M. Friday. Judging at 10 A.M.

Agricultural Demonstrations--scheduled for 10:00 A.M. Friday. This includes the senior dairy demonstrations.

Judging Contests--Every 4-H member interested in livestock should enter the judging contest. Enroll for these at the time of the contest--1:00 P.M. Friday.

Junior division will judge dairy cows, hogs and poultry. Senior division--dairy cattle rings only.

Home Economics Clubs

Health Exercises and Stunt Contests--scheduled for 9:30 A.M. Friday, April 8.

Regulations governing this contest have been sent to all Health Club leaders. If there are any questions, please call the office, 4-2133. Representatives from every up and coming Health Club should be there! Who is representing your club?

Home Economics Demonstrations--scheduled for 1:30 P.M. Friday, April 8.

Health Demonstrations--scheduled for 1:30 P.M. Friday, April 8.

Please note the regulations on pages 7 and 8 of the Fair Premium List. This is going to be a real event--several teams are competing in each division.

Home Economics Judging Contest--scheduled for 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 8.

Registration for this contest will be held at 12:30 near the Registration Booth.

1:00 Clothing Judging

1:30 Baking Judging

2:00 Canning Judging

Girls bring your pencils. Let's have every club which has had any judging training represented in this contest.

Friday Night Program

The entire Friday evening event has been discontinued. The Farmers vs. the Championship Boys' ball game will be held at 3 P.M. Saturday.

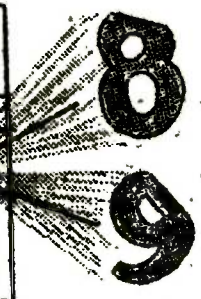
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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30



COUNTY 4-H FAIR--On the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College in Tempe. Two big days for every 4-H member in Maricopa County.

Yes, sir, it's the biggest event of the whole year and the big question of the hour right now is--

Will My Exhibits Be There???

Every club member should send an exhibit--since it's your Fair, why not have a part in it. So let's have an exhibit from every member or at least several from each club in the county.

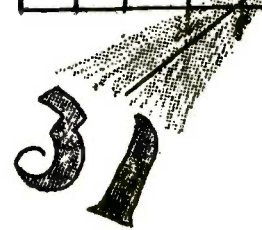
The Procedure? Oh, Yes, here it is:--

1. Make out an entry blank for each member (if you failed to receive a supply, let us know) giving name, school, etc.
2. List the name of exhibit, department, class and lot number (all given in your Premium List.)
3. Mail These Entry Blanks to the 4-H FAIR SUPERINTENDENT c/o Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe, before March 31.
4. Need help? Need materials? If so, contact the county office by phone or letter and we will make a point to see you promptly.
5. Deliver exhibits to Tempe according to time stated in Premium List schedule.

ENTRY BLANKS

Entry blanks due. Mail them to 4-H Fair Superintendent c/o Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe.

MARCH						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	-	-



Song Leader and Accompanist Contest--scheduled for 11:00 A.M.
Friday, April 8 on the campus in front of the
auditorium.

Each club or community may enter a leader, or
accompanist, or both. They are responsible for a group
to support them.

Two songs will be used: one must be either the
"Plowing Song" or the "Dreaming Song". the other should
be a well known patriotic song such as "Arizona", "America",
"America the Beautiful", or "Star Spangled Banner".



Junior Dress Revue--scheduled at 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 9.

Any girl enrolled in the first four years of clothing
may style her dress in the Dress Revue. All girls entering
should enter their dresses under CLASS XI, Lot 44 in addition
to the regular Class and Lot number for their year of work.

All girls must report for a rehearsal Saturday morning
at 10:00 o'clock. Place of meeting will be announced later.
Sarah Cowan and Elizabeth Mathews, former Dress Revue girls,
will be in charge of the Revue.

Senior Dress Revue--judging 9:00 A.M. Saturday, April 9.

All fifth year girls will report, ready to style their out-
fits for the judges. Bring any necessary toilet articles, and a
kimona.

Cashion Clothing Club Tea

Twenty women from the neighborhood were entertained by the 4-H Clothing girls
Monday, March 14. The girls had their finished articles on display and the women
voted on those which were the best. Margaret Collier placed first on her apron,
Juanita Broach, second and Marita Anderson, third. First choice was given to
Lorraine Smith on her tea towel, second to Juanita Broach, and third to Lena Bette.
Virginia Wells' pot holder was considered best, Margaret Collier's second, and
Sylvia Harris', third.

Item from Bartlett Weekly

Thirty 4-H Camping Club members including Miss Miller and Mrs. Bunger went on
a picnic Tuesday afternoon, February 15. The club was divided into six groups so
that each person would have more chance to partake in the firemaking and cooking.
Potatoes boiled in the skins, eggs, bacon, and cocoa were prepared. The next 4-H
picnic will be on March 15.

Very truly yours,

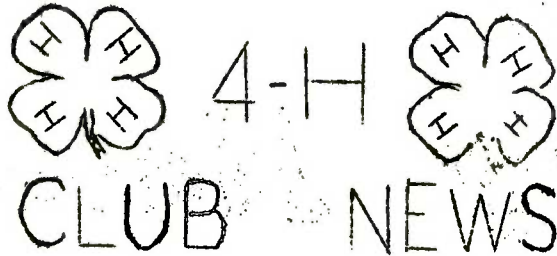
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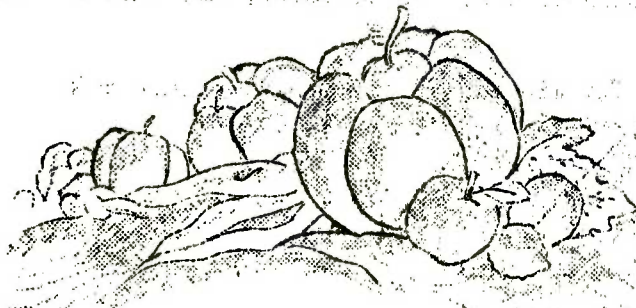
Have you been looking for your "4-H Club News"?

If not, why not?

It should be your paper. Why not make it "yours" by sending in at once an item for next month's paper. It is the reporter's job to send out the news. Send it to us and we will print it in the next NEWS LETTER.

ATTENTION LEADERS!!

Don't forget that December 1st is the dead line for enrollment blanks, and should there be any change in the attendance of your club following that date it will be counted against your try for 100% record and completions.



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STORIES

Clap your hands with glee! There will be no story required this year, BUT the record books will have to be even more perfect than ever, since this will be the only means by which a 4-H member can be judged as to his achievement and progress through the year. Stress record books, record books, record books.

NEW 4-H SONG BOOKS

One for every leader is available if you have not received one. It contains the scores of several new 4-H songs your groups will enjoy learning. Let us really know our club songs:

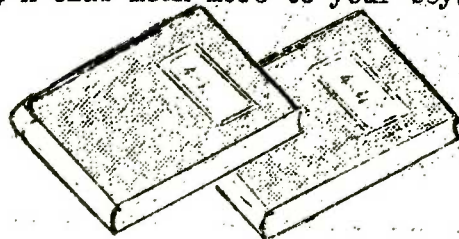
Girls' Dreaming Song
4-H Health Song
4-H Hymn

Boys' Plowing Song
4-H Pep Song
Arizona

NEW 4-H HANDY BOOK

Leaders: The office will gladly provide you with one if you can use it. It contains suggestions for games - various types of recreation; an initiation ceremony; a candle lighting ceremony; installation of officers ceremony; national contests, etc.

Question: Might a few minutes of ceremonial nature make your 4-H club mean more to your boys and girls?



NEW AWARDS

A new system of pin awards has been adopted for the state of Arizona. Here is an explanation of it. There will be five years of pin awards. In the first three years the pins used will be the same as heretofore, the fourth year pin will be sterling silver with the word "Fourth" at the top and "Ariz." at the bottom with a green four-leaf clover in the center, and the fifth year will be a gold filled pin with the same design as that used on the fourth year pin.

In addition to the pins we now have certificates to be given to 4-H Club members when they have completed two years of work. When they have finished their second year of work they will be presented a certificate with two gold seals in place bound in a green cover. We hope to be able to show you this sample of pins and certificates in the near future on one of our visits to your club.

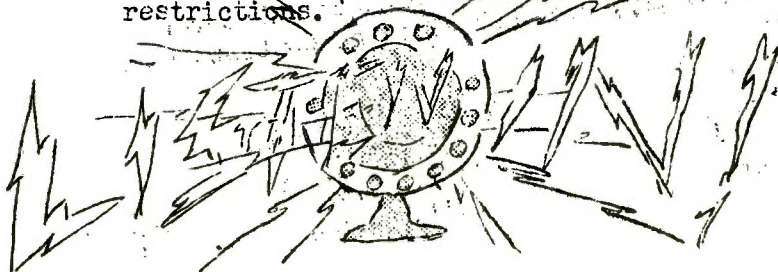
LEADERS: If you need manuals or literature of any kind, or we have promised you some and have not sent it, let us know and we will give you some action.

NEWS FLASHES

Remember that the 4-H Club broadcasts from KTAR every other Tuesday from 3:15 to 3:30. These broadcasts are handled by the various 4-H clubs over the State and Maricopa County has its share of these broadcasts. The next three dates that Maricopa County has are November 22, December 20, and January 3. We will welcome volunteers for any of the programs. If you do not desire to have a program this Fall, we have dates lined up for next Spring if you are interested in any broadcast.

If you are contemplating putting on a radio program, the following are a few suggestions to keep in mind.

1. Interesting
2. 50% musical, if possible
3. Boys and girls participation - 95%
4. Originality
5. Blend one phase into the next..
6. Question and answer type or interview is easy.
7. Personal experience of members
8. Be definite and plan carefully.
9. Have everything in print in order that you may see what your program is going to be.
10. Check all musical numbers with the radio station for restrictions.



PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

What kind of club is your club going to be? Let's not forget the fun side.

Activities which might be included in your program this year are:

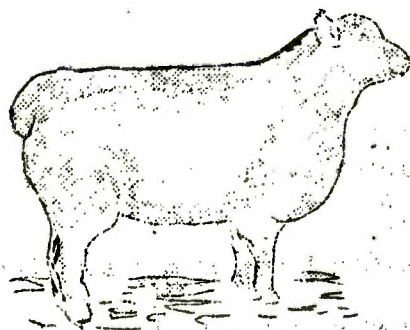
1. Tours - to places of interest to your group - bakeries, museums, department stores, model kitchens, feeding pens, dairies, etc.
2. Parties and picnics, of course.
3. Demonstrations - each member give one simple demonstration.
4. Judging training - at least one team from every Baking, Meal Planning, Canning, Clothing, Dairy, Livestock, and Poultry Club.
5. A Mothers' Party - or a Parents' Party. They are always ready to cooperate when they know what the youngsters are doing.
6. A meeting with or for some other 4-H Club. Each might participate in the event.

DEMONSTRATION TEAM CONTESTS

Remember that this year at the Fair we will have Demonstration Team contests, and it is not any too early to start practicing toward developing a prize-winning team. Choose your own subject and work on it untiringly. If you need ideas we can supply them with reading material.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

Work has been progressing quite smoothly with the Beef Clubs. Preparations are going ahead for boys to show their steers at the Tucson Livestock Show in March. To date there are 10 or 12 boys who have their calves on feed. In the event the calves are not finished sufficiently by Show time in March, they will be taken to the Tempe Fair in April. Incidentally, the secret is not out, but it is rumored that the Fair will be on April 14 and 15 in Tempe as in the past.



All boys with pigs will be interested to know that there is going to be plenty of competition this year in both the Gilt class and the new class that has been added since last year, namely, the fat Barrow class. How about fat lambs? There is a class for them this year too. An auction sale will be arranged to sell the fat beef, fat hogs, and fat lambs at the Show. Only fat stock will be for sale. All breeding classes will be taken home as in the past.

Don't wait too long to start on your project, whatever it may be. There will be rabbit, poultry, etc. exhibits and contests at the Fair this year as in the past.

Lora E. Oakley

Ass't. Home Dem. Agent

Yours very truly,

Charles M. Cochran
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The hour of examination is agreeable. _____ Yes. _____ No.

I will enter _____ girl, _____ boy.

Signature _____

Very truly yours

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EXAMINATION FOR GIRLS--

March 12, 1938 -- Office of Dr. A.N. Crain, County Court House
basement.

EXAMINATION FOR BOYS--

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Assuming that every standard club will send in contestants
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and Miss Murphy
11:00 A.M.--Rural

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Memo. Regarding Examination of Health Club Champions:

In presenting the names of your Health Club Champions for the annual medical examination, you are asked to limit your choice to one boy and one girl from each standard Health Club, presenting them in either age division which you choose. Junior age division is 10-13 years inclusive; Senior division, 14-20. The age is determined on June 1, 1938.

A Standard Club is one which has at least 5 members enrolled in one project.

EXAMINATION FOR GIRLS--

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Dear Club Leader:

We believe that it is necessary to have you check over carefully the following points with reference to the 4-H Fair, April 8-9.

ENTRY BLANKS: Please note that the date for entry blanks reaching Tempe is March 31, deadline April 2 at 5 P.M. They are to be sent direct to the 4-H Fair Superintendent, c/o Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe.

RECORD BOOKS: Only such record books and secretary's books as are for exhibit at the Fair are due in the Club Office by April 1. All others are due in the office a week before your Achievement Day. Leaders should check record books to see that they are up to date at the time of the Fair.

BAKING: 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.

EXHIBIT REGULATIONS:

1. The Fair Board passed a regulation whereby all non-perishable Home Economics displays must be delivered to the grounds at Tempe, Wednesday, April 6. These products will be judged Thursday, April 7 and in place before the Fair opens.
2. All perishable Home Economics displays must be delivered to the grounds at Tempe, Thursday, April 7 by 9 A.M. They will be judged at 9:30 on Thursday and in place before the Fair opens.

JUNIOR DRESS REVUE: Please note the information on page 10 of your Premium List regarding the Junior Dress Revue. Any girl who has entered a dress from first, second, third, or fourth year Garment Making clubs is invited to join the Junior Dress Revue. Entries must be made in CLASS XI, Lot 44 regardless of whether the girl is in first, second, third, or fourth year garment making work.

HEALTH CHAMPIONS: It is our plan to announce the Health Champion awards at the Saturday afternoon program, April 9. You will be notified ahead of time if your contestant wins in order that you may have him or her present.

- GENERAL:
1. We assume that you will guard against submitting articles partially made by someone other than the child.
 2. 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.
 3. Only those garments made according to the instructions issued in your bulletins will be considered in the actual competition. Other garments of good quality will be accepted for DISPLAY but kindly mark them so.
 4. Girls who wish to judge will please bring their own pencils.

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HOME ECONOMICS

FINAL REMINDER OF EVENTS
TEMPE 4-H FAIR

April 8--Friday

- 9:30 A.M. Health Exercise and Stunt Contest--lawn back of the Training School.
11:00 A.M. 4-H Song Leader and Accompanist Contest--on the campus in front of the Auditorium.
1:00 P.M. Home Economics Judging Contest--Training School (room to be arranged.)
1:30 P.M. Home Economics Demonstration Team Contest--Miss Roll's room, Training School.
1:30 P.M. Health Demonstration Team Contest--Training School (room to be arranged)

Moving pictures--continuous showing on first floor of the Science Hall.

April 9--Saturday

- 9:00 A.M. Senior Dress Revue Judging
10:00 A.M. Junior Dress Revue Practice
12:00 NOON Farmers' Picnic
1:30 P.M. Farmers' Contest and program including Dress Revue.

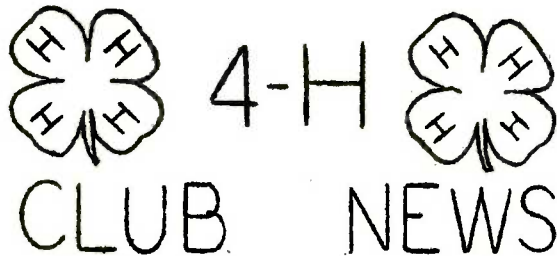
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As a 4-H member, where do YOU fit in the following word picture:

A 4-H MEMBER

"Are you an active member, the kind that's liked so well,
Or are you just contented with the badge on your lapel;
Do you attend the meetings, and mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay away, and criticize and knock?

Say, do you take an active part and help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belong?
Do you get out and hustle and help to crack a lick,
Or leave the work to just a few, then talk about the clique?

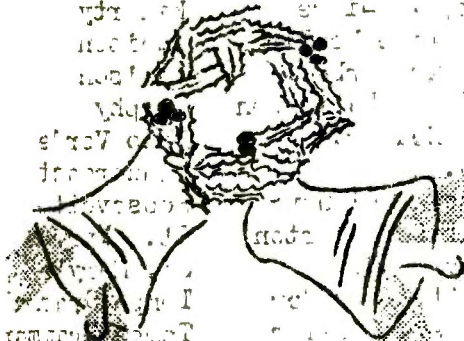
Come on out to the meetings, and help with hand and heart--
Don't be just a member, but take an active part;
Think it over, fellows: you know right from wrong--
Be an active member, instead of a 'Just Belong'."

--Wyoming 4-H Club Record

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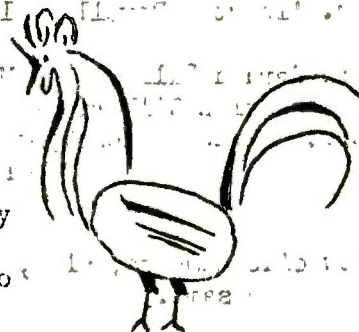
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Pardon us folks, but before we introduce our little "big" paper, may we take time out and wish each one of you leaders, club members and friends A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

AND NOW FOR THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT !!!

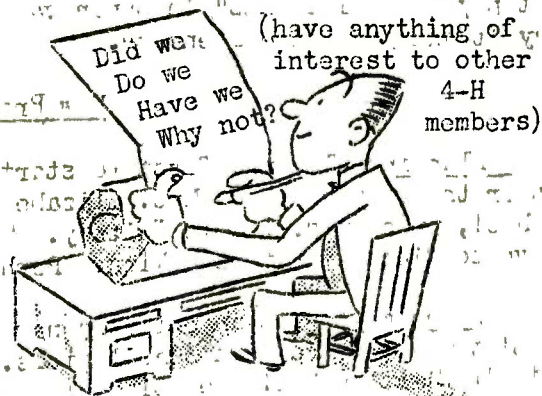
May we present the first issue of the Maricopa County 4-H Club News. It may be small, but little things grow if properly fed. Perhaps you have a few grains of news to contribute? It may be new--but why not--so's everything at some time or other.



Well, why not have your secretary and news reporter CHECK UP and then, with a little bit of action, a few original ideas and the January 15th issue of the new News Letter will really become YOUR paper.

Who's it for anyway?--4-H leaders, 4-H members, and anyone interested in a 4-H program. Several copies will be sent to each club. May we suggest a bulletin board for one copy in your meeting room, then pass the others around so all can have a chance to read it?

Many enrollments have been sent in-- have you forgotten yours? They were due DECEMBER 1. Let's have them at your early convenience.



W E L C O M E !!

May we welcome our newcomers--both leaders and clubs. Here they are folks, and let's all give'em a big hand!

New Agricultural Leaders

New Home Economics Leaders

Mr. J.W. French Osborn #2
 Mr. B.F. Skinner Washington
 Mr. J.W. Currie Washington
 Mr. Dysart Murphy Washington
 Mrs. T.C. Menard Washington
 Mr. G.M. Schaffer Avondale
 Mr. R.E. Brannon Cashion
 Mr. John Vomocil Liberty
 Mr. G.R. Shill Liberty
 Mr. E. Underdown Palo Verde
 Mr. G.V. Wager Tempe Grammar
 Miss Elizabeth Cosner Tempe Grammar
 Mr. Elmer Hastings Irving School,
 Mesa
 Mr. Albert McDowell Irving School,
 Mesa
 Mr. Gerald Fuller Mesa
 Mr. Charles Gilbert Glendale
 Mrs. Elizabeth Homrighausen Phoenix

Mrs. D.J. Hume Agua Fria
 Miss Harriet Rexroat Balsz
 Mrs. Viola Sams Cashion
 Miss Lula M. Appleby Gilbert
 Mrs. Margaret Tatum Higley
 Miss Mary VanLiere Liberty
 Miss Maurine Medlin Madison
 Miss Beulah Corbell Madison
 Miss Maurine Patterson Murphy
 Miss Eva Neuhard Palo Verde
 Mrs. S.C. Hobbs Pendergast
 Mrs. Jessie Whitney Roosevelt
 Mrs. Elizabeth Burton St. Mary's
 Mrs. Lloyd Cady St. Mary's
 Miss Lucille Scudder Tempe Grammar
 Mrs. Augusta Crozier Tempe Grammar
 Miss Cora Gensler Tempe Grammar
 Miss Ruth Coulson Tempe Grammar
 Miss Ollie Simpson Tempe 8th St.
 Miss Helen Crichlow Tempe High
 Mrs. Mabel Blue Union School

New club members, also, too numerous to mention, but we welcome each one of you just the same.

Talk about new leaders, the Washington District P.T.A. sure deserves special mention. This live-wire group under the leadership of Mrs. Dysart Murphy has undertaken to sponsor a 4-H program as one of their major projects. Their "investment" of time and effort on the farm boys and girls of the district cannot help but pay "big dividends" in human values. Speaking for the boys and girls, we can't say "thank you" strong enough.

New Projects for Girls

Meal Planning--Who was first to start this project? Three large groups at St. Mary's under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Burton and one small group at Roosevelt School, under Mrs. Jessie Whitney. This is an excellent opportunity for girls to have cooking other than Baking. Perhaps more groups will want to try it next year.

Home Management--Not an entirely new course because it was carried on successfully last year by Tempe High School girls. This year a group of about 20 Mexican girls at 8th Street School are doing all kinds of interesting things--bedmaking, house-keeping, time scheduling, laundering, etc. Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist has enlarged the course as planned last year, and Miss Ollie Simpson, student teacher is leading the group.



K.O.Y. Radio Programs

When -- 12:30-12:40 the third Wednesday of each month
Who -- given by 4-H girls
Why -- to let people know what Maricopa girls are doing
Where-- K.O.Y. -- Central Avenue

Schedule--November -- Gilbert Girls Clothing Club
December -- Awards to County Winners
January -- ? ? ? ?
February -- ? ? ? ?

If your club is interested in putting on a program, get in touch with Mrs. Lora Oakley before all the dates are taken.

Suggestions about the programs:

- 1. Any musical numbers used must have auditions at the studio, and approval of the program chairman.
- 2. Approximately 125 words are required for one minute.
- 3. Your criticisms and suggestions of programs given or to be given will be gratefully received by the office that future programs may be even better-- "Make the Best Better".
- 4. A good opportunity to advertise any special activities of your group.

CHALLENGE--Who will be first to ask for the January program?

K.T.A.R. Radio Programs

Maricopa County has a 15 minute broadcast the third Friday of each month at 1:30-1:45. Are you interested in all or a part of a program? If so, contact Mr. Draper at an early date.



SAYS ONE MEMBER TO ANOTHER!

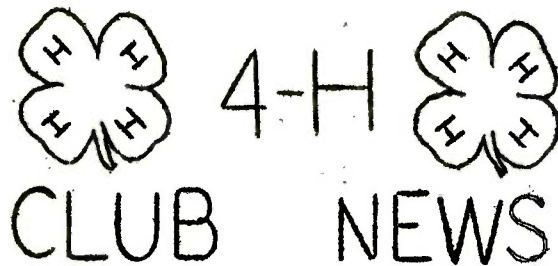
Mesa 4-H clubs plan a big field day with dairy judging and all the rest for the Christmas holidays. Osborn poultry clubs had a recent field day at the Glendale Experiment Station during November. A fine time was reported by all.

Laveen, Scottsdale and Buckeye have had project tours by each member of the club. When can we have one for your groups?

WHY NOT contribute your club notes to this column. Send them in to the 4-H Office, Box 751, Phoenix, or give them to anyone from our office.

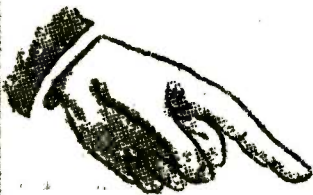
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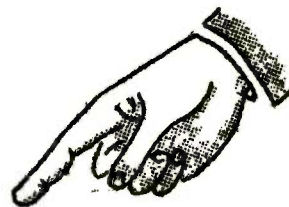


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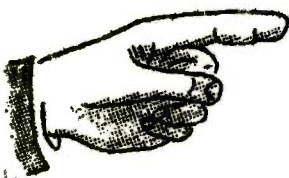
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Let's All Go



4-H
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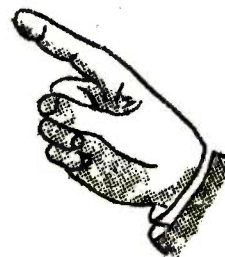
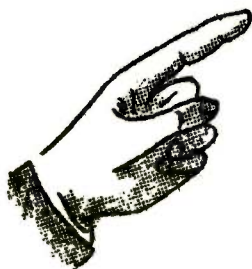


APRIL 8-9



Be Sure

To enter exhibits
from your club



Fair Entry Blanks Due—March 31
See other side of page

Fair Schedule Briefs
Agricultural Clubs

Enter your projects--your club should be represented by a good exhibit.

Livestock and poultry exhibits are due to arrive Thursday, April 7.

Judging of all livestock and poultry exhibits (except horses) starts at 8 A.M. Friday, April 8. (Horse exhibits due at farm Friday evening before 10 P.M. and will be judged at 9 A.M. Saturday.)

Flowers and vegetables due by 9:30 A.M. Friday. Judging at 10 A.M.

Agricultural Demonstrations--scheduled for 10:00 A.M. Friday. This includes the senior dairy demonstrations.

Judging Contests--Every 4-H member interested in livestock should enter the judging contest. Enroll for these at the time of the contest--1:00 P.M. Friday.

Junior division will judge dairy cows, hogs and poultry. Senior division--dairy cattle rings only.

Home Economics Clubs

Health Exercises and Stunt Contests--scheduled for 9:30 A.M. Friday, April 8.

Regulations governing this contest have been sent to all Health Club leaders. If there are any questions, please call the office, 4-2133. Representatives from every up and coming Health Club should be there! Who is representing your club?

Home Economics Demonstrations--scheduled for 1:30 P.M. Friday, April 8.

Health Demonstrations--scheduled for 1:30 P.M. Friday, April 8.

Please note the regulations on pages 7 and 8 of the Fair Premium List. This is going to be a real event--several teams are competing in each division.

Home Economics Judging Contest--scheduled for 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 8.

Registration for this contest will be held at 12:30 near the Registration Booth.

1:00 Clothing Judging

1:30 Baking Judging

2:00 Canning Judging

Girls bring your pencils. Let's have every club which has had any judging training represented in this contest.

Friday Night Program

The entire Friday evening event has been discontinued. The Farmers vs. the Championship Boys' ball game will be held at 3 P.M. Saturday.

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COUNTY 4-H FAIR--On the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College in Tempe. Two big days for every 4-H member in Maricopa County.

Yes, sir, it's the biggest event of the whole year and the big question of the hour right now is--

Will My Exhibits Be There???

Every club member should send an exhibit--since it's your Fair, why not have a part in it. So let's have an exhibit from every member or at least several from each club in the county.

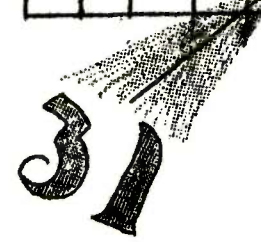
The Procedure? Oh, Yes, here it is:--

1. Make out an entry blank for each member (if you failed to receive a supply, let us know) giving name, school, etc.
2. List the name of exhibit, department, class and lot number (all given in your Premium List.)
3. Mail These Entry Blanks to the 4-H FAIR SUPERINTENDENT c/o Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe, before March 31.
4. Need help? Need materials? If so, contact the county office by phone or letter and we will make a point to see you promptly.
5. Deliver exhibits to Tempe according to time stated in Premium List schedule.

ENTRY BLANKS

Entry blanks due. Mail them to 4-H Fair Superintendent c/o Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe.

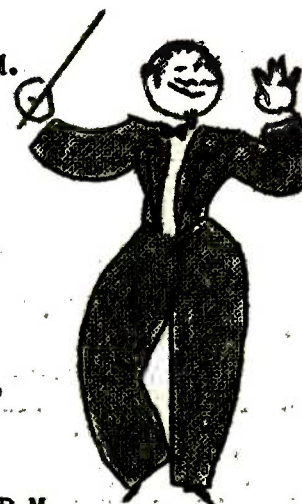
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Song Leader and Accompanist Contest--scheduled for 11:00 A.M.
Friday, April 8 on the campus in front of the
auditorium.

Each club or community may enter a leader, or
accompanist, or both. They are responsible for a group
to support them.

Two songs will be used: one must be either the
"Plowing Song" or the "Dreaming Song", the other should
be a well known patriotic song such as "Arizona", "America",
"America the Beautiful", or "Star Spangled Banner".



Junior Dress Revue--scheduled at 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 9.

Any girl enrolled in the first four years of clothing
may style her dress in the Dress Revue. All girls entering
should enter their dresses under CLASS XI, Lot 44 in addition
to the regular Class and Lot number for their year of work.

All girls must report for a rehearsal Saturday morning
at 10:00 o'clock. Place of meeting will be announced later.
Sarah Cowan and Elizabeth Mathews, former Dress Revue girls,
will be in charge of the Revue.

Senior Dress Revue--judging 9:00 A.M. Saturday, April 9.

All fifth year girls will report, ready to style their out-
fits for the judges. Bring any necessary toilet articles, and a
kimona.

Cashion Clothing Club Tea

Twenty women from the neighborhood were entertained by the 4-H Clothing girls
Monday, March 14. The girls had their finished articles on display and the women
voted on those which were the best. Margaret Collier placed first on her apron,
Juanita Broach, second and Marita Anderson, third. First choice was given to
Lorraine Smith on her tea towel, second to Juanita Broach, and third to Lena Bette.
Virginia Wells' pot holder was considered best, Margaret Collier's second, and
Sylvia Harris', third.

Item from Bartlett Weekly

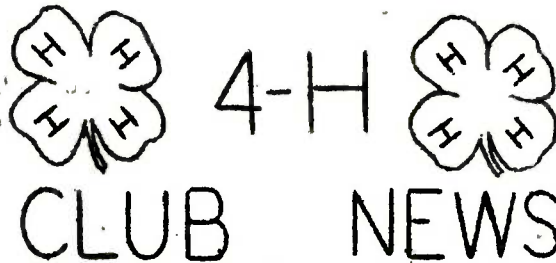
Thirty 4-H Camping Club members including Miss Miller and Mrs. Bunger went on
a picnic Tuesday afternoon, February 15. The club was divided into six groups so
that each person would have more chance to partake in the firemaking and cooking.
Potatoes boiled in the skins, eggs, bacon, and cocoa were prepared. The next 4-H
picnic will be on March 15.

Very truly yours,

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COMING EVENTS

Baseball Tournament—Leaders' meeting to formulate rules at County Agent's Building, 1201 West Madison, Phoenix, Saturday, February 26 at 10 A.M.

Tournament Dates—Saturday, March 5—Arizona State Teachers College Campus, Tempe.

STORIES DUE—March 15. A story is necessary before a club member can exhibit at the Fair!

Fellowship Banquet—Rural School, March 12.

COUNTY LEADERS' MEETING—Saturday, March 19 at 10 A.M. Meeting will be devoted to business regarding the 4-H Fair, April 8-9. PLACE—County Agent's Building, 1201 West Madison, Phoenix.

Health Champion Examinations—

Girls—March 12, 9:00 A.M.—Dr. Crain's office, County Court House.

Boys—March 19, 9:00 A.M.—Dr. Crain's office, County Court House.

Leaders will please be sure that each candidate carries with him the written consent of his parents.

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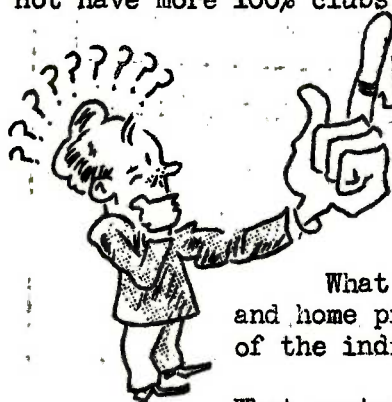
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Stories! Stories! Stories!

All 4-H stories are due in the county 4-H office March 15. Three groups already have theirs completed. Blue ribbon honors go to Miss Jessie Peterson, Health club leader at Roosevelt School; Miss Harriet Rexroat, leader of the Balsz School Baking club and to Mr. Biggs, Dairy leader at Alhambra. By the way, these three clubs have 100% on the story requirement. It's an excellent start, and why not have more 100% clubs!!



DEMONSTRATION TEAM CONTEST at the
4-H Fair, April 8

What is a demonstration? Mr. H.R. Baker, Club Specialist defines it as "the physical interpretation of a fact or practice as distinguished from its oral presentation."

What is their value? "As a means of presenting approved farm and home practices to a community, and as an aid in the development of the individual."

What parts does a demonstration have? Probably three main divisions--the introduction, demonstration proper, and conclusion.

Who may give a demonstration? The best team of two members selected from any standard club--the subject being one they have covered in the particular year of club work.

How long should a demonstration be? From 15 to 20 minutes.

Demonstration Maxims suggested by Mr. Baker--

1. It is well in beginning your demonstration to tell the audience something of your club and also of club work in general.
2. Become thoroughly acquainted with the subject matter of the demonstration which you are to give.
3. Have all materials and equipment at hand and in order ready for instant use. Do not obscure the view of the audience with this equipment.
4. Stand erect and face the audience at all times. Do not lean against the table.
5. Demonstrators should talk slowly and loudly enough for all to hear.

Additional maxims and suggestions for training demonstration teams are found in Mr. Baker's bulletin "Demonstration Team Contests", which any leader may secure from the county office on request.

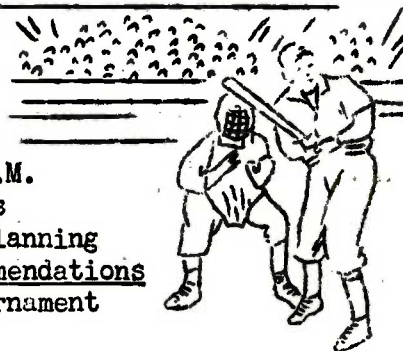
"Suggested Subjects for Demonstrations", may be found in the Club Leaders' Manual, pages 24-25. Original ideas are to be encouraged. It is your privilege to call upon the 4-H office for help in writing demonstrations and in training teams.

Dairy Demonstrations

Demonstration teams in dairying in the Senior Division will be judged separately but by the same judges as will judge the other Agricultural demonstrations. The county championship dairy team in the Senior Division will not be selected at the Fair. All of those who enter in this class will have opportunity to receive further training and practice before a final county elimination contest later in the summer. Any boys who will be 15 by October 1, 1938 and who are enrolled in dairy clubs now are urged to consider both the Dairy Judging Contest and the Dairy Demonstration Contest since both lead to trips to the National Dairy Show.

Baseball Tournament

Final rules and plans for this year's tournament will be formulated Saturday morning, February 26 at 10 A.M. in the County 4-H office. All leaders interested in this tournament should meet at this time and have a part in planning the event. If you can't come, please send in your recommendations for rules, etc. Let's make this a play-day event, a tournament for pure sport and amusement!



Entry blanks must be in the County Agent's office by 5 P.M. Wednesday, March 2. If you cannot get your entry in by that time, call Phoenix, 4-2133 and let us know. It will be impossible to revise the whole set-up after the drawing for team placings in order to accommodate late-comers.

Citrus Judging Contest

The Arizona State Citrus Fair is slated for February 27 to March 5 in Mesa.

Judging Contest—Junior Division, Monday night, February 28 at 7 P.M.

Senior Division, Tuesday night, March 1, at 7 P.M.

Mail your entry blanks direct to Mr. H.I. Shouse, Box 228, Mesa before Friday, February 25.

Good Poultry Pays

Good poultry pays according to George Congdon of the Osborn Poultry Club. George spent some time selecting his 12 hens, but finally selected 12 he regarded as good layers. Since November 25, these hens have averaged 8 eggs per day. Here's a good goal for more of our poultry members!

HOME ECONOMICS AND HEALTH NEWS

IMPORTANT NOTICE!! -- Baking, Health, Meal Planning and Home Management Leaders

You are cordially invited to a buffet supper on Tuesday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. Lora Oakley, 1185 Maple Avenue, Tempe. Please bring any questions regarding your problems. Mrs. Oakley will be greatly obliged if you will let her know whether you can come, not later than Monday, February 28.

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St. Mary's 4-H clubs have been having parties. The 8th grade Clothing group went out to South Mountains where they hiked and roller skated. The 6th and 7th grade groups had parties at school, at which they gave radio impersonations and sang 4-H songs.

The Meal Planning groups each had a party too. Games, songs, and refreshments were featured. They are now planning steak fries in the near future.

Demonstrations Coming Up!!

Clothing Clubs making plans for demonstration teams are Buckeye, Avondale Gilbert, Rural and Pendergast. Agua Fria, and Tempe High are working on Baking demonstrations, and the Meal Planning groups at St. Mary's may give a Foods Demonstration.

CHALLENGE!! Health Clubs, what are you planning? Maricopa needs a County Champion Team to compete at Club Week.

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Avondale's first year Clothing Club is planning to make a real occasion of the Fair. The girls plan to spend the night at the home of their leader, Mrs. Agnes Hollingshead, so they can take in all the events of both days. They plan to have a demonstration team, and will take some part in the judging contest.

The club is to take charge of the radio program over K.O.Y. in May. They are looking ahead. Congratulations, girls, on your live interest in an all round 4-H program.

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A new community has joined the 4-H program. Bartlett Dam has organized both a Health Club and a Camp Club. They have splendid opportunities for hiking and other outdoor events. Welcome to the ranks, and best wishes for your success.

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The Tempe 8th Street Home Management Club had its first party January 31. They enjoyed singing 4-H club songs, and served refreshments, of course.

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The Agua Fria Baking Club invited the Mothers to its club meeting February 5, and entertained them with some simple demonstrations. They are preparing the radio program for March. If plans permit, they will visit a bakery the same day to see how baking is done on a commercial scale.

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NATIONAL WINNER -- Mary Ellen Manness, of the Rural School Canning Club, recently received \$4.00 as third place winner in the National Canning Contest held in Chicago in December. She exhibited five cans of vegetables.

Nadine Figueroa, as has been previously announced, won a first place with her five quarts of fruit, and has received a cash prize of \$6.00. The "Bound to Win" Canning Club is a summer project, under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Meyer, at Rural School.

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The Cashion Clothing Club is planning a tea in honor of the girls' Mothers sometime in the near future. Mothers are always interested in knowing what the girls are doing.

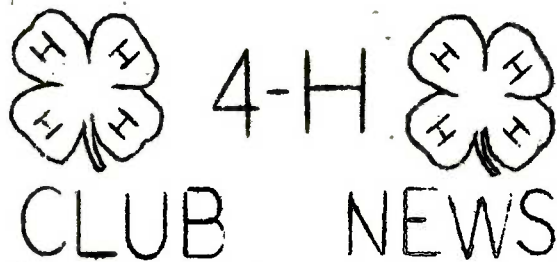
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4-H PLEDGE

As a true club member I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country.

4-H MOTTO

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Home Economics and Health Clubs

A gentle reminder--the County 4-H Fair dates are April 8 and 9.
Are you keeping your records up to date as you do your work?
Clothing Girls--Are you keeping your clothing expense accounts, and other records as required by your particular year of work?
Have you learned the club songs? Yells?
Do you have at least one good business meeting a month?
A peppy club has at least two social events a year. Do you belong to a "peppy" club?
Is your club giving its members opportunity to give demonstrations? Will your club be represented by a team at the Fair?
Judging is an important phase of club work. Do you evaluate articles as you make them, and will a few members of your club enter the Judging contest?

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Clothing Club Leaders

Mrs. Lora Oakley cordially invites you to a buffet supper at her home, 1185 Maple Avenue, Tempe, Arizona, on February 11 at 6:00 o'clock to meet Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist. You will have an opportunity to present any problems for consideration. Please let Mrs. Oakley know whether you will be present by February 9. Office telephone--Phoenix 4-2133. Home telephone--Tempe 309.

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The Busy B Club of the Agua Fria district was organized November 6 with seven members. The girls are taking the first year baking. Evelyn Hume is president; Bonnie Page is secretary. They hold meetings twice a month and are planning a party to be held in January. They hope to make a radio appearance and a club tour before the year is over.

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Radio Schedule

K.T.A.R.--January 28--1:30-1:45 Osborn #1 Poultry and Garden Clubs
K.O.Y.--February 9--12:00-12:10 Madison Sewing Club

Let us know if you are interested in a radio broadcast for your club.

4-H radio programs should primarily do two things: keep 4-H work before the parents, and secondly, give the members of your clubs an opportunity for another field activity. Also there is sure to be some value to the school, community, leader members and the 4-H program in the community from the publicity given.

We are frequently asked--what do we do on a radio program. Several suggestions along this line are presented here:

1. The program must be interesting. An audience in person may be tolerant and not walk out on a speaker, but a radio audience may still turn the dial and not embarrass themselves in the least.
2. Make the program as nearly 50% music as is possible.
3. Let the boys and girls participate, make it their program. They will, of course, need help in planning and in their preparation.

4. Be original, make the program as varied as possible, but still have one number blend naturally into the other. Short talks may even lead up to and introduce musical numbers, or the next speaker.
5. Discussions between several people, question and answer or interviews may be used.
6. 4-H club ideals, project material and results in your community may offer radio material. Usually the best and most interesting material comes from the activities of the members and from their experience. Group activities of your club may also offer material.
7. Don't fail to check all musical numbers with the broadcasting station. Copyright restrictions make this very important.
8. Be definite, plan carefully and put everything down in print, and let each member who participates read it over a few times. A copy of the complete program is asked for by the broadcasting company. This should be in two or three days in advance of the scheduled time.

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Helps in Writing News Articles

1. Make the first sentence include the major facts. Set it up in as interesting form as possible.
2. Be brief. Write clearly and concisely. Do not ramble.
3. Do not express your own opinions. Others opinions may be expressed, especially if they are authorities in their field.
4. Be sure your article answers the questions--Who? What? When? Why? Where? How?
5. Use simple language.
6. Short paragraphs are more effective than long ones .
7. Write plainly, leaving space between lines, and margins for corrections by the editor.

If leaders or reporters wish additional help, ask for the "Newswriting Suggestions" bulletin by H.R. Baker and E.C. Sleeth.

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Wanted !! Stamp Collector

A valuable private collection of about 1000 stamps and album bought in 1892 is offered free to a 4-H boy or girl who is an amateur collector. Applicants must meet certain requirements. See the club office if you are interested in becoming an applicant.

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College 4-H Club

At the next meeting of the College Club, Thursday, January 21, the subject of training judging teams will be presented as a round table discussion by Fred Draper. The discussion will be opened with a demonstration on how to judge citrus fruits.

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4-H Fair

The 12th Annual 4-H Club Fair is fast approaching. The time to start plans and preparations is now. Projects need to be complete, and to represent the best of your ability and skill. It is your Fair and we believe that each one of you want to see it grow not only in size but in quality as well. Since the Fair is made up of exhibits made, owned or grown by 4-H members, the quality of the Fair will depend on your exhibit. Bring what you have, even though it isn't perfect, but remember our motto and do the very best you can.

Boys who plan to show livestock need to train your animals, lead your calf or cow daily, brush their hair daily and try to have them in top-notch condition for the show. We are trying to plan a number of demonstrations for the poultry club members on how to select birds for the Fair. It may not be possible to have an individual demonstration by Mr. Rowe for each club, but the Agent will endeavor to see that each club gets the information.

4-H Boys Do Things

4-H boys can, and do, do things on a big scale when they really want to. Of course publicity cannot be interpreted to mean success, but when good publicity comes, it should be gratifying to know that there is plenty of facts to back it up. Anyway, our county is proud of its 4-H members and is glad to know that national papers accept Maricopa County 4-H news. Recent issues of the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association have carried articles about Mr. and Mrs. Harold Painter, former 4-H members and Mr. Edward Wildermuth and Mr. Lawrence VanSant.

Mr. Albert McDowell of Mesa won the state prize for the Westinghouse Rural Electrification contest. (Cecil Kuykendall, Tempe, won the sectional award in this contest which was a trip to Chicago.) Albert's award is a \$50.00 merchandise certificate--did we hear someone say something about Albert's starting a housekeeping project!? Perhaps Albert can tell us what connection all this has with a certain health champion in Ohio!

Alhambra

Harold Shoemaker of Alhambra has the high honor of being the first in the county to send in his 1938 4-H club story. We wish there were more members as prompt as Harold.

Citrus Fair

The 1938 Arizona State Citrus Show (to be held at Mesa) is scheduled for the last two days of February and the first week of March. One of the big features of this Fair is the citrus judging contest. Any standard Agricultural 4-H club may enter one team of two and an alternate in this contest. If you are interested, get in touch with Mr. Fred Draper so he can arrange a demonstration on how to judge citrus fruits for your club.

Chug! Chug! Chug! Is your record book still riding in a 1915 model car? It is if it isn't up to date. Promptness and accuracy are of extreme importance in the keeping of records.

Dairy Club Leaders

The Hoard's Dairyman is again running the picture judging contest of dairy animals. We are endeavoring to get supplements furnished for your use. You will find these pictures stimulating and helpful in your dairy club work.

Resolutions for 4-H Leaders

1. To plan my club program for the benefit of the boy and the girl.
2. To let the members participate and carry as much responsibility as is best for their welfare.
3. To help make the programs as practical and as interesting as possible.

Very truly yours,

Lora E. Oakley
(Mrs) Lora E. Oakley
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent

Fred Draper
Fred Draper
Ass't. County Agricultural Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

P.O. Box 751
Phoenix

March 1, 1937

Dear Pig Club Member:

A Maricopa County 4-H Pig Club is being started this spring. The plan is to interest more club members in Pig Club work and to make it possible for members to obtain a better pig than they now have.

PIG CLUB PLAN


An exhibit of both grade and registered gilt pigs of approximately the same age will be made at a special dairy and swine field day shortly after the 4-H Club Fair next April. At that time you will have an opportunity to get a good gilt pig at practically no expense. Pigs taken under this project will be exhibited at the 4-H Fair the following year as a special exhibit. Look over the sample contract with your 4-H leader for details of the plan.

Next year, the best gilt pig in your first litter will go to help some other boy get a start in a similar project.

Think it over carefully and discuss it with your parents. If interested, fill in the application blank and return it to our office at an early date.

This is an excellent opportunity to get a start in a livestock project at practically no expense, a chance to get some good business experience and an opportunity to get started on your project during the summer months when time is more plentiful and feed is cheaper.

Yours for better club work,


Fred Draper
Ass't County Agr. Agent

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MARICOPA COUNTY

4-H Pig Club

I hereby make application for one grade (),
registered () Gilt pig. I prefer _____(breed) but
will take _____(breed) as second choice.

It is understood that this application is not binding
to the club member if the pigs offered are not satisfactory or to
the County Pig Club Committee if an insufficient number of pigs
is available.

The pig selected will be paid for in cash (), will
be taken on a Pig Club Contract (). (See your county club leader
for County Pig Club Outline and sample contract.)

District _____

Signed _____
Club Member

Club Leader _____

Signed _____
Parent or Guardian

Age of Member _____

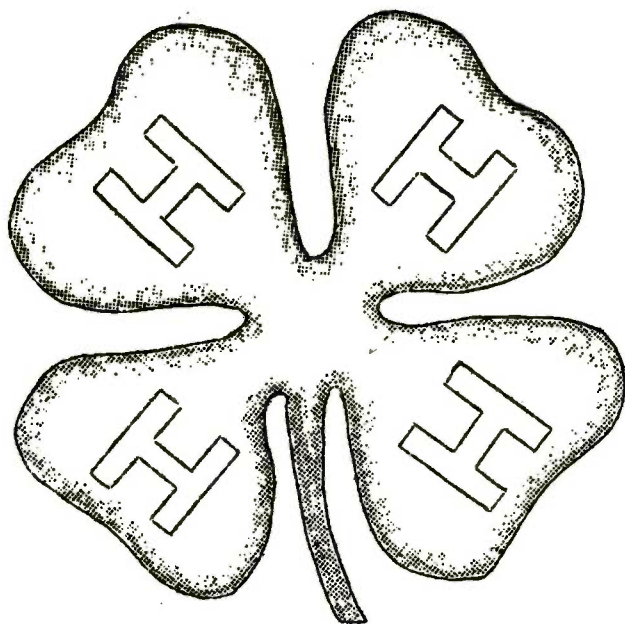
Year in Club Work _____

My experience with pigs has been: --

Announcing

the

TWELFTH ANNUAL



MARICOPA COUNTY BOYS' AND GIRLS'

4-H CLUB FAIR

APRIL 8--9, 1938

ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CAMPUS
TEMPE, ARIZONA

Held under the direction of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arizona, in cooperation with the Arizona State Teachers College and the Maricopa County Farm Bureau.

ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Grady Gammage
President

November 1, 1938

Mr. Fred Draper
Assistant County Agent
In Charge of Boys & Girls Club Work
and the Valley 4-H Club Members
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Leader Draper and Co-workers:

It is with pleasure that we heartily extend to you our most cordial invitation to join with the associated clubs of the Arizona State Teachers College Training School in the Annual 1937 4-H Club Fair, to be held on the College Campus.

This invitation is a confirmation of the verbal invitation extended to you in our recent conference when we designated our Professor Ostrander as official representative to arrange, in full cooperation with you, for all of the essential executive detail incident and necessary to proper preparation for the current 4-H Club Fair.

Trusting that the coming event may be happily executed, to the full satisfaction of yourself, your co-workers and all of the 4-H Club members, we are,

Cordially yours,

President (signed) Grady Gammage

Director of Training
Schools (signed) I.D. Payne

Head, Department of
Agriculture (signed) B.Ira Judd

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Dec. 1, 1937 Final Enrollment due in 4-H office for eligibility

March 5, 1938 4-H Baseball Tournament

March 12, 1938 Health Examination for Girls

March 15, 1938 All 4-H Stories due in 4-H Office

March 19, 1938 Health Examination for Boys

April 1, 1938 Record Books, if for Fair Exhibit, due in 4-H Office

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ENTRY BLANKS for Fair exhibits due in Fair Office at Tempe on March 31, 1938
(Deadline for above, Saturday, April 2 at 5 P.M.)

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April 6, 1938 Handicraft, Health, 4-H posters (other than Health)
 Camping and all non-perishable Home Economics
 exhibits due at A.S.T.C. before 6 P.M.

April 7, 1938 Judging of above exhibits
 Livestock received up to midnight
 Camp for 4-H Boys opens at 8 P.M.
 Baking Exhibits due by 9 A.M.
 Judging of Baking starts at 9:30 A.M.

April 8, 1938

 8:00 A.M. Judging of Poultry, Cattle, Sheep, Swine &
 Rabbit Exhibits begins

 9:30 A.M. Health Exercise and Stunt Contest
 Flowers, Vegetables and perishables not
 mentioned due at 9:30

 10:00 A.M. No more Flower and Vegetable exhibits received
 Judging of Flowers and Vegetables begins

 12 NOON LUNCH

 1:00 P.M. Agricultural and Home Economics Judging Contests
 begin

 1:30 P.M. Home Economics demonstrations
 Health Demonstrations
 Agricultural demonstrations

Evening Program

 7:30 P.M. Annual Baseball Game--Farmers vs. Champion 4-H Boys
 Team and Other Competitive Sports. Special program
 will be available later

 10:00 P.M. Horses checked in at farm before 10 P.M.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (continued)

FARMERS' DAY

April 9, 1938

9:00 A.M. Horse Judging begins
10:45 A.M. Farmers' Judging Contest
(Special announcement and rules available
at a later date)
11:30 A.M. Churning Contest for Women

12 NOON PICNIC LUNCH

1:30 P.M. Farmers' Program
Cloth Measuring Contest for Women
Pacing Contest for Men
Dress Revue (time to be arranged)
3:00 P.M. All exhibits released

MARICOPA COUNTY 4-H FAIR COMMISSION

		<u>Term Expires</u>
Mr. Hollis Gray	President Farm Bureau	- - - - -
Mr. Dale Riggins	Mesa	May 1, 1938
Mr. E.L. Riggs	Dysart	May 1, 1939
Mr. F.E. Ostrander	A.S.T.C.	- - - - -
Miss Helen Kincaid	Madison	May 1, 1939
Mr. L.A. Johnson	Mesa	May 1, 1938
Miss Grace Ryan	Home Demonstration Agent	- - - - -
Mrs. Lora E. Oakley	Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent	- - - - -
Mr. Fred Draper	Ass't. County Agricultural Agent	- - - - -



ELIGIBILITY

Only 4-H members in good standing who have turned in a story by March 15 to the County 4-H office, whose record book is complete to date (April 1) and whose enrollment was in the county 4-H office not later than December 1, 1937, may compete in this Fair.

ENTRIES

Fill out entry blanks for all exhibits and demonstration team contests.

Stories, records and secretary books will be selected and exhibited by the County 4-H office. Please do not send them direct to the Fair.

Entries for Agricultural judging and showmanship contests may be made at the time of the contest. Entries for Home Economics judging contests must be made to the County 4-H office before 5 P.M. April 2.

Entries must be fully made out on the proper forms which will be furnished by the officials of the Fair to each club leader.

Entry blanks must be in the hands of the Fair Superintendent before 5 P.M. Wednesday, March 31. Deadline on entries--Saturday, April 2 at 5 P.M.

Exhibitors must see that their exhibits are tagged by the clerks and that they receive claim checks before leaving. Out of fairness to the exhibitor and to the judge, all personal identification must be removed before leaving.

Details of placing of exhibits will be arranged by Department Superintendents and Assistants.

No exhibits may be removed until 3:00 P.M. Saturday and all exhibitors will be expected to arrange for withdrawal of their exhibits in order to avoid loss.

Exhibits must be claimed by presenting stub of tag which is exhibitor's receipt.

A camp for 4-H boys will open Thursday night and close Saturday A.M.

For the Home Economics Department, the number of lots will be limited to 3 in each class where the total county enrollment in that class falls below the enrollment for a standard club (5 members).

Every effort will be made to protect and care for entries but in no case will the Commission or any Fair Official be responsible for any damage or loss which may occur. Entries are made and accepted on this condition.

ENTRY BLANKS

Mail all entry blanks for all contests and exhibits to the 4-H Fair Superintendent, c/o Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe, Arizona. A slip signed by a member of the County office must be placed in the self-addressed envelopes when the entry blanks are mailed to the Fair Office at Tempe.

Do Not List on One Entry Blank Entries for More Than One

Department or More Than One Individual

CASH PRIZES

No statement can be made at present as to the availability of cash prizes. It is not likely that any general cash prize list will be given. Definite plans for all awards other than ribbons will not be made until next spring just prior to the Fair.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR EXHIBITS

Club members may exhibit in only that type of club in which they are enrolled during the current year.

Competition may exist between two members of one club or between two entries of the same member. Where more than one prize is awarded an individual for exhibits in any single lot, only one ribbon and prize will be awarded.

No change in schedule will be made to accommodate members who wish to enter more than one contest.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded according to merit.

All Home Economics exhibits must be in Tempe by mail or delivered in person by 9:00 A.M. Thursday, April 7. Health exhibits must be at the Arizona State Teachers College before 6 P.M. Wednesday, April 6. Do not mail or deliver to the office of the Home Demonstration Agent in Phoenix, any articles for display at the Fair.

A total exhibit in any class shall consist of all the lots therein.

Total exhibit prizes will be determined mathematically. Do not enter total exhibits separately.

County delegates to club week must be at least 12 years old by June 1, 1938.

All rules not specifically stated in this prospectus will be settled by the 4-H Fair Commission. The Fair Commission meets at 4:30 P.M. Friday, April 8 and 11:45 Saturday, April 9.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Friday, beginning at 1:30 P.M., the County Demonstration Contests will begin and continue until the winning teams have been determined. All club members in good standing are eligible to compete on a club demonstration team with the following exceptions: Members of County Championship teams must present different demonstrations from the ones previously given. Members of the State Championship teams must present demonstration material in another division, i.e., if they are on a poultry demonstration team one time, they may be on a dairy demonstration team the next time, etc. All material used during a demonstration must be arranged for by the team or its leader. Subject matter used in the demonstration must pertain to the project in which the club members are enrolled. The demonstration contest may be seen by anyone, team members included.

Each standard 4-H Club is entitled to present a demonstration. Each Dairy Club may present a demonstration in each division, i.e., one in production and one in processing of milk. In the case of mixed clubs, the club may present no more than one demonstration for each five members, or fraction in addition thereto.

Preliminary contests may be required subject to the wishes of the 4-H Fair Commission.

Teams must handle their equipment without assistance from their leaders from the time they enter the demonstration room. Any assistance necessary must be obtained through the chairman of the judging committee.

DEMONSTRATION CONTESTS

The age for the Junior Division (10-14) and the Senior Division (15-20) will be the age of the contestant by June 1st, 1938.

However, those contestants who are on the border-line between the two age divisions, may compete in that division in which they did the bulk of their work during the current year. That is, if a contestant is in the 8th grade and becomes 15 during the late spring months, they may enter and compete in the Junior Division. If a contestant is 15 near the beginning of the school year, it will be necessary to enter in the Senior Division.

County delegates to club week will be the highest ranking team in each "Class" regardless of "Division", except that 50% or more of the teams going to Tucson must come from the Junior Division. Six teams only, will go to Tucson and only one team in each class, regardless of Division will go to Tucson.

The 50% or more will be determined on a percentage basis. The percentage teams in each division will be proportionate to the number of competing teams. In case the percentage quota splits a team, the fraction will be considered a unit and will be given to the division having the fewest number of trip winning teams.

DEMONSTRATION CLASSIFICATIONS

Junior Division

Age 10-14

Class I	Foods (Baking, Canning, Meal Planning, Home Management)
Class II	Clothing (Garment Making, Home Improvement)
Class III	Health
Class IV	Livestock
Class V	Crops
Class VI	Miscellaneous (Handicraft, Camp, etc.)

Senior Division

Age 15-20

Class I	Foods (Baking, Canning, Meal Planning, Home Management)
Class II	Clothing (Garment Making, Home Improvement)
Class III	Health
Class IV	Livestock
Class V	Crops
Class VI	Miscellaneous (Handicraft, Camp, etc.)

All demonstration teams will give their demonstrations and be judged separately, according to the following classification: Health, Agriculture, Foods, (including Baking, Canning, Meal Planning and Home Management) Garment Making. First, second and third place winners will be named in each division.

SONG AND ACCOMPANYING CONTEST

Each club or community may enter a song leader and an accompanist.

The contestants must be responsible for the group to support them.

Two songs will be used: one must be either the "Plowing Song" or the "D reaming Song". The other should be a well known patriotic song such as "Arizona", "America", "America the Beautiful", or "Star Spangled Banner".

BASIS FOR POINTS IN DETERMINING SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS

	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
Individual exhibits	3 points	2 points	1 point
Members of Demonstration Teams	3 points	2 points	1 point
Judging, High Individual	3 points	2 points	1 point
Members of Winning Baseball Teams	2 points	1 point	----
Health Champions	3 points	2 points	1 point

BASEBALL GAMES

On Saturday, March 5 the annual 4-H Baseball tournament for the boys and girls will be held. Leaders interested in the Baseball Tournament will meet in the County Agricultural Agent's office, February 26, 1938 to formulate plans for the tournament.

JUDGING CONTEST

Friday, beginning at 1 P.M. the Judging Contests will start. All club members in good standing are eligible. Contestants will report to officials of the contest in front of the Industrial Arts Building.

GENERAL RULES

1. The judging contest is open to all boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs of Maricopa County. Contestants will be grouped as follows: Those in grammar school will be in one contest, those above grammar school in another.
2. Any contestants found guilty of any unfairness shall be disqualified during the contest and barred from judging.
3. Notes may be taken while judging the various classes to aid the contestants in remembering their reasons for placing.
4. Contestants will be graded as follows: Placing 100 points; reasons 100 points except in poultry judging in which case no reasons are required.
5. Twelve minutes will be given to place each class.
6. Written reasons will be taken on not over two classes.
7. These rules are subject to State Regulations covering entrants in State contests.
8. These General Rules apply to both the Agriculture and Home Economics judging contests.

AGRICULTURAL JUDGING CONTEST RULES

1. The high school group will judge 4 rings of dairy cattle. The grammar school group will judge one ring each of hogs, poultry and dairy cattle.
2. Teams to represent the county in the state contest will be selected from both the grammar and high school judging contests. In the event that Maricopa County wins the State championship and a team represents the State in National competition, this team will be chosen by competitive elimination from the seven high individuals in the county contest who are 15 years old by Oct 1, 1938. This group will be given further training during the summer before the state team is selected.

CLASS NO.	LOT NO.	DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURAL JUDGING "Agri.J."
I	AGRICULTURAL JUDGING	
	1.	Grammar School
	2.	High School

HOME ECONOMICS JUDGING CONTEST RULES

Eligibility of girls for Home Economics Judging Contests conforms to the General Rules for judging contests. The contestants shall be bound by these rules with the following additions:

1. A girl shall enter only the judging contest in which she was enrolled for project work during the present club year.
2. Contestants may be asked for written or oral reasons at the pleasure of the judges.
3. Delegates for the State Contest will be the Grammar School and the High School team with the highest numerical score in each of the Canning, Baking and Sewing Contests.
4. High School contestants will judge the following articles:
 - a. Garment Making contestants will judge 4 dresses
 - b. First year Baking--4 plates corn bread
 - c. Second year Baking--4 sections sponge cake
 - d. Third year Baking--4 plain butter cakes with icing
 - e. Fourth year Baking--4 plates light rolls
 - f. Fifth year Baking--assortment 4 varieties selected by judges
 - g. First year canning--4 jars fruit, 4 varieties
 - h. Second year canning--4 jars preserves, 4 varieties
 - i. Third year canning--4 jars marmalades or conserves, 4 varieties
 - j. Fourth year canning--4 glasses jelly, 4 varieties
 - k. Fifth year canning--Assortment, 4 varieties assembled by judges
5. Grammar School contestants will judge the following articles:
 - a. First year Garment Making--4 tea towels
 - b. Second year Garment Making--4 slips
 - c. Third through fifth year Garment Making--4 dresses with sleeves
 - d. First year Baking--4 plates muffins
 - e. Second year Baking--4 plates gingerbread
 - f. Third through fifth year Baking--4 plain butter cakes
 - g. First year canning--4 jars tomatoes
 - h. Second year canning--4 jars vegetables, 4 varieties
 - i. Third year canning--4 jars pickles, 4 varieties
 - j. Fourth year canning--4 jars meats, 4 varieties
 - k. Fifth year canning--Assortment, 4 varieties assembled by judges

SENIOR DRESS REVUE

The time for judging the individual entries in the Senior Dress Revue will be announced later. Final judging and awards will take place Saturday, April 9, 1938.

JUNIOR DRESS REVUE

A Junior Dress Revue will be held on Saturday, April 9, preceding the regular Dress Revue. Any bona fide member of first, second, third and fourth year Garment Making clubs who has made and exhibited a dress at the 4-H Fair will be eligible for entry. Entry must be made in Class XI Lot 44 in the Home Economics Department "H.E."

HEALTH CHAMPIONS

Each standard 4-H Club may name from its membership one boy and one girl from each age division to represent it in the county Health Club Contest. Junior age division is 10-13 years inclusive, Senior division 14-20. The age is determined on June 1, 1938.

Contestants will compete in exercises in that year of Health Club work in which they are enrolled. Contestants will be judged on only those exercises selected by the committee of Health club leaders. Any bona fide Health Club member may enter the exercise contest.

An Original Health Stunt contest will be held, open to one selected group from each standard Health Club in the County. The exercise activity shall be limited to 10 minutes.

POSTERS

Each standard Health club may submit one set of 3 health posters, the subjects of which must be confined to the year of club work in which the club members are enrolled.

Posters must be on size 12 x 18 paper.

Posters for first year should be done in crayola; second year, either magazine or other type of "cut-outs"; third, fourth and fifth year, water color, poster paint or similar medium.

Posters must be delivered at the Fair by 6 P.M. Wednesday, April 6, 1938.

<u>CLASS NO.</u>	<u>LOT NO.</u>	<u>HEALTH DEPARTMENT "H"</u>
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I		HEALTH EXHIBITS
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| | | 1. Senior Health Champion (girl) |
| | | 2. Junior Health Champion (girl) |
| | | 3. Senior Health Champion (boy) |
| | | 4. Junior Health Champion (boy) |
| | | 5. Individual 1st yr. Health club poster |
| | | 6. Individual 2nd yr. Health club poster |
| | | 7. Individual 3rd yr. Health club poster |
| | | 8. Individual 4th yr. Health club poster |
| | | 9. Individual 5th yr. Health club poster |
| | | 10. Set 3 Health posters, 1st yr--crayola |
| | | 11. Set 3 Health posters, 2nd yr--cut-outs |
| | | 12. Set 3 Health posters, 3rd yr-- (Water color, poster paint |
| | | 13. Set 3 Health posters, 4th yr--(or similar medium. |
| | | 14. Set 3 Health posters, 5th yr--(|
| | | 15. Individual First Aid Kit, 1st or 2nd year Health |
| | | 16. Individual Camp Kit other than First Aid, 3rd yr. Health |
| | | 17. Scrap book--recreation, 4th yr. Health |
| | | 18. To be arranged--5th yr. Health |
| | | 19. Health exercises, 1st year |
| | | 20. Health exercises, 2nd year |
| | | 21. Health exercises 3rd year |
| | | 22. Health exercises, 4th year |
| | | 23. Health exercises, 5th year |
| | | 24. Health stunt contest. |

I FIRST YEAR CLOTHING--Grammar School

1. Tea Towel
2. Hot Dish Holder
3. Apron
4. Stocking Darn
5. Kimona sleeve or sleeveless dress

II SECOND YEAR CLOTHING--Grammar School

6. One slip
7. Shorts or panties
8. Stockinet Patch
9. Cotton or Linen School Dress--setin sleeves

III THIRD YEAR CLOTHING--Grammar School

10. Pajamas or Slacks or Smock
11. Child's Sun or Play Suit
12. Hemmed Patch
13. Dress--Sport type in silk, cotton, rayon (afternoon)

IV FOURTH YEAR CLOTHING--Grammar School

14. Remodelled Dress
15. Child's outfit--one undergarment & dress, or suit
16. Garment darn on wool
17. Wool dress, or skirt and blouse

V FIFTH YEAR CLOTHING--Grammar School

18. Overhand patch
19. Slip
20. Shorts or panties
21. Dress

VI FIRST YEAR CLOTHING--High School

- 22. Tea towel
- 23. Hot dish holder
- 24. Apron
- 25. Stocking darn
- 26. Kimono sleeve, or sleeveless dress

VII SECOND YEAR CLOTHING--High School

- 27. One slip
- 28. Shorts or panties
- 29. Cotton or linen school dress--set-in sleeves
- 30. Stockinet Patch

VIII THIRD YEAR CLOTHING--High School

- 31. Pajamas or slacks or smock
- 32. Child's sun or play suit
- 33. Dress--sport type in silk or rayon or cotton afternoon
- 34. Hemmed patch

IX FOURTH YEAR CLOTHING--High School

- 35. Wool Dress or skirt & tailored blouse
- 36. Remodelled dress
- 37. Child's outfit--one undergarment & dress or suit
- 38. Garment darn on wool

X FIFTH YEAR CLOTHING--High School

- 39. Dress
- 40. Slip
- 41. Shorts or panties, or set undergarments
- 42. Overhand patch

XI DRESS REVUE

- 43. Senior Dress Revue
- 44. Junior Dress Revue (No special ribbons)

- XII KNOTTING & CROCHETING
- 45. Barrel sweater, knitted
 - 46. Purse or knitting bag, knitted
 - 47. Blouse, crocheted
 - 48. Purse or bag, crocheted
- XIII FIRST YEAR BAKING--Grammar School
- 49. Three plain muffins
 - 50. Three baking powder biscuits
 - 51. Three baking powder biscuits, variation
 - 52. Six-inch square or circle of corn bread
- XIV SECOND YEAR BAKING--Grammar School
- 53. Nut bread (white flour) $\frac{1}{4}$ loaf
 - 54. Butter cake--uncooked icing, $\frac{1}{4}$ cake
 - 55. Chocolate drop cookies, plate of 3
 - 56. Six-inch square or circle plain gingerbread
- XV THIRD YEAR BAKING--Grammar School
- 57. Three uniced cup cakes
 - 58. Loaf cake--uncooked icing, $\frac{1}{4}$ cake
 - 59. Angel food--small size or $\frac{1}{4}$ cake
 - 60. Sugar cookies--plate of 3
- XVI FIRST YEAR BAKING--High School
- 61. Three plain muffins
 - 62. Three muffins--variation
 - 63. Three baking powder biscuits
 - 64. Six-inch square or circle of cornbread
- XVII SECOND YEAR BAKING--High School
- 65. Variations of nut bread, $\frac{1}{4}$ loaf
 - 66. Sponge cake, $\frac{1}{4}$ cake
 - 67. Oatmeal cookies, plate of 3
 - 68. Gingerbread variation, 6" square or circle

- XVIII THIRD YEAR BAKING--High School
- 69. Angel cake--small size or $\frac{1}{4}$ cake
 - 70. Three cup cakes, iced
 - 71. Layer cake, with filling and cooked icing, $\frac{1}{4}$ cake
 - 72. Jelly roll, $\frac{1}{4}$ cake
- XIX FOURTH YEAR BAKING--High School
- 73. Loaf white bread
 - 74. Loaf graham or whole wheat bread
 - 75. Four parker house rolls
 - 76. Fancy bread--coffee cake
- XX FIFTH YEAR BAKING--High School
- 77. Fancy quick bread, $\frac{1}{4}$ size
 - 78. Loaf white bread, $\frac{1}{4}$ loaf
 - 79. Double crust pie, $\frac{1}{4}$ pie or one 5" pie
 - 80. Loaf butter cake, $\frac{1}{4}$ loaf
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- XXI FIRST YEAR CANNING--Grammar School
- 81. Assortment 3 jars fruits
 - 82. Single jar fruit
 - 83. Assortment 3 jars tomatoes
 - 84. Single jar tomatoes
- XXII SECOND YEAR CANNING--Grammar School
- 85. Three jars vegetables
 - 86. Single jar vegetables
 - 87. Three jars preserves
 - 88. Single jar preserves
- XXIII THIRD YEAR CANNING--Grammar School
- 89. Three jars pickles
 - 90. Single jar pickles
 - 91. Three pints jams, butters, marmalades, conserves
 - 92. Single pint jam, butter, marmalade, conserve

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- XXIV FOURTH YEAR CANNING--Grammar School
- 93. Three jars meat
 - 94. Single jar meat
 - 95. Three glasses jelly
 - 96. Single glass jelly
- XXV SECOND YEAR CANNING--High School
- 97. Three jars vegetables
 - 98. Single jar vegetables
 - 99. Three jars preserves
 - 100. Single jar preserves
- XXVI THIRD YEAR CANNING--High School
- 101. Three jars pickles
 - 102. Single jar pickles
 - 103. Three pints jams, butters, marmalades, conserves
 - 104. Single jar any jam, butter, marmalade, conserve
- XXVII FOURTH YEAR CANNING--High School
- 105. Three jars meat
 - 106. Single jar meat
 - 107. Three glasses jelly
 - 108. Single glass jelly
- XXVIII FIFTH YEAR CANNING--High School
- 109. Single jar vegetables
 - 110. Single glass jelly
 - 111. Single jar meat
 - 112. Single jar pickles
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- XXIX FIRST YEAR MEAL PLANNING
- 113. One serving of fresh fruit
 - 114. One serving of dried fruit
 - 115. Poster 12 x 15--Breakfast menu
 - 116. Poster 12 x 15--Breakfast service for one

CLASS NO.

LOT NO.

DEPARTMENT "H.E."

XXX SECOND YEAR MEAL PLANNING

- 117. School lunch box
- 118. Poster 12 x 15--Luncheon service for one
- 119. Poster 12 x 15--Lunch or supper menu

XXXI HOME MANAGEMENT

- 120. Home Management Scrap Book
- 121. Home Management Account Sheet
- 122. Homemade Kitchen Device (wood shop work)
- 123. Miscellaneous Kitchen Device
- 124. Color Item for the Kitchen

XXXII JUDGING

- 125. High Individual, Grammar School Baking Judging
- 126. High Individual, High School Baking Judging
- 127. High Individual, Grammar School Garment Making Judging
- 128. High Individual, High School Garment Making Judging
- 129. High Individual, Grammar School Canning Judging
- 130. High Individual, High School Canning Judging

XXXIII MISCELLANEOUS ENTRIES

- 131. Song & Accompanist Contest

CAMP DEPARTMENT

All camping exhibits must be on display Wednesday, April 6 by 6 P.M.
Judging starts at 8 A.M. Thursday, April 7.

CLASS NO LOT NO CAMP DEPARTMENT

I CAMP EXHIBITS

1. Best pot holder
2. Best camp apron
3. Best Stocking Patch or Darn
4. Best Patch on overalls or shirt
5. Best exhibit of 1st year camp work
(total exhibit)
6. Best exhibit of Second Year Camp Work
7. Best exhibit of 10 cacti (2nd year work)
8. Best exhibit of 10 wild flowers (2nd yr. work)
9. Best exhibit of 10 grasses (2nd yr. work)
10. Best exhibit of 3rd year camp work
(scrap book of desert life)
11. Best exhibit of 4th year camp work (archeology)
12. Individual first-aid kit
13. Individual camp kit other than first aid
14. Best individual nature study exhibit (plants)
15. Best individual nature study exhibit (animals)

I CAMPING RECORDS

1. Best Camp story
2. Best Camp record book
3. Best Camp secretary book

II DAIRY RECORDS

4. Dairy or Beef story
5. Dairy or Beef record book
6. Dairy or Beef secretary book

III POULTRY RECORDS

7. Poultry or Pigeon story
8. Poultry or Pigeon record book
9. Poultry or Pigeon secretary book

IV MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK RECORDS

10. Livestock story (other than dairy, poultry or horse)
11. Livestock record book (other than dairy, poultry or horse)
12. Livestock secretary book (other than dairy, poultry or horse)

V HORSE RECORDS

13. Horse Club story
14. Horse Club record book
15. Horse Club secretary book

VI CROPS RECORDS (Including Citrus, Flowers & Vegetable Gardens)

16. Crops story
17. Crops record book
18. Crops secretary book

VII GARMENT MAKING RECORDS

19. Garment Making story
20. Garment Making record book
21. Garment Making secretary book

Notice !!

Do not enter stories, records or secretary books directly through the Fair Office. The County office will select and enter all exhibits in this Department. (Leaders may indicate which stories, records, and secretary books they wish to enter.)

CLASS NO LOT NO DEPARTMENT "M" (continued)

VIII BAKING RECORDS

- 22. Baking story
- 23. Baking record book
- 24. Baking secretary book

IX CANNING RECORDS

- 25. Canning story
- 26. Canning record book
- 27. Canning secretary book

X HEALTH RECORDS

- 28. Health story
- 29. Health record book
- 30. Health secretary book

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Livestock will be received anytime Thursday up to midnight. None will be received Friday.

Club members must feed, water and care for their own dairy and beef animals.

Hay and bedding will be furnished by the College. Grain, if any, must be furnished by the club member showing.

Club members must show their own animals unless they have more than one entered in a class. In this case, they may use other club members to show additional animals. Animals must be shown with a halter.

All calves must have a halter with a rope at least five feet long.

Cattle exhibits will be judged according to the breed score card (except for disqualifications in the case of grades.)

Club members must own animals shown and all registered stock must be registered in the member's name thirty days (30 days) prior to show. Registration and transfer numbers must appear on entry blanks and all registration papers must be at hand at the time of judging. Provision will be made for checking these papers with the Superintendent of the Department.

The breed Associations usually offer suitable prizes for winners in the various breeds of dairy cattle.

The class of grade cattle is determined by the Sire. That is, a cross between a Jersey and Guernsey would be a grade Jersey only if the sire is Jersey.

CLASS NO LOT NO DEPARTMENT "D" DAIRY

I REGISTERED JERSEY

1. Registered bull born between Feb 1, 1937, and Feb 1, 1938.
2. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before August 1, 1935.
3. Heifer, 2 yrs & under 3 yrs born between Aug 1, 1935 and Aug 1, 1936.
4. Senior Heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 & Feb 1, 1938.
5. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
6. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb 1, 1937.
7. Champion registered female, any age only where there is competition

II GRADE JERSEY

- 8. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before Aug 1, 1935.
- 9. Heifer, 2 yrs & under 3 yrs. born between Aug 1, 1935 and August 1, 1936.
- 10. Senior heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 and Feb 1, 1938.
- 11. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1, 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
- 12. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb. 1, 1937.

III REGISTERED HOLSTEIN

- 13. Registered bull born between Feb 1, 1937 and Feb 1, 1938.
- 14. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before Aug 1, 1935.
- 15. Heifer, 2 yrs & under 3 yrs born between Aug 1, 1935 & Aug 1, 1936.
- 16. Senior heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 & Feb 1, 1938.
- 17. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1, 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
- 18. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb 1, 1937.
- 19. Champion registered female, any age only where there is competition.

IV GRADE HOLSTEIN

- 20. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before Aug 1, 1935.
- 21. Heifer, 2 yrs & under 3 yrs born between Aug 1 1935 & Aug 1, 1936.
- 22. Senior heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 and Feb 1, 1938.
- 23. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1, 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
- 24. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb 1, 1937.

V REGISTERED GUERNSEY

- 25. Registered bull born between Feb 1, 1937 and Feb 1, 1938.
- 26. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before Aug 1, 1935.
- 27. Heifer, 2 yrs & under 3 yrs born between Aug 1, 1935 & Aug 1, 1936.
- 28. Senior Heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 & Feb 1, 1938.
- 29. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1, 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
- 30. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb 1, 1937.
- 31. Champion registered female, any age only where there is competition.

VI GRADE GUERNSEY

- 32. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before Aug 1, 1935.
- 33. Heifer, 2 yrs & under 3 yrs born between Aug 1, 1935 & Aug 1, 1936.
- 34. Senior heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 & Feb 1, 1938.
- 35. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1, 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
- 36. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb 1, 1937.

VII REGISTERED AYRSHIRE

- 37. Registered bull born between Feb 1, 1937 & Feb 1, 1938.
- 38. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before Aug 1, 1935.
- 39. Heifer 2 yrs & under 3 born between Aug 1, 1935 & Aug 1, 1936.
- 40. Senior heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 & Feb 1, 1938.
- 41. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1, 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
- 42. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb 1, 1937.
- 43. Champion registered female, any age only where there is competition.

VIII GRADE AYRSHIRE

- 44. Heifer, 3 yrs or over born before Aug 1, 1935.
- 45. Heifer 2 yrs & under 3 yrs born between Aug 1, 1935 & Aug 1, 1936.
- 46. Senior heifer calf born between Aug 1, 1937 & Feb 1, 1938.
- 47. Junior yearling heifer born between Feb 1, 1937 & Aug 1, 1937.
- 48. Senior yearling heifer born between Aug 1, 1936 & Feb 1, 1937.

IX HEREFORD

- 49. Fat Steer

POULTRY DEPARTMENT "P" (Pigeons & Rabbits)

Poultry will be received anytime Thursday, April 7 and must be in by midnight. Judging will start at 8 A.M. Friday, April 8.

Poultry will be fed and watered by the management. Do not Feed or Handle your own or any other birds during the Fair period.

Poultry will be judged for utility purposes.

One egg in each entry may be broken at the discretion of the judge. Both external and internal characters will be considered in the judging.

Specify the variety on the entry blanks

Feed will be provided for rabbits. The management will feed and water the rabbits.

<u>CLASS NO.</u>	<u>LOT NO.</u>	<u>DEPARTMENT "P"</u>
I	LEGHORNS	
	1.	Trio (2 females, 1 male--any age)
	2.	Cock (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	3.	Hen (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	4.	Cockerel (hatched after December 1, 1936)
	5.	Pullett (hatched after December 1, 1936)
II	RHODE ISLAND REDS	
	6.	Trio (2 females, 1 male--any age)
	7.	Cock (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	8.	Hen (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	9.	Cockerel (hatched after December 1, 1936)
	10.	Pullett (hatched after December 1, 1936)
III	PLYMOUTH ROCKS	
	11.	Trio (2 females, 1 male--any age)
	12.	Cock (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	13.	Hen (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	14.	Cockerel (hatched after December 1, 1936)
	15.	Pullett (hatched after December 1, 1936)
IV	EGGS	
	16.	Brown eggs 22-24 oz.
	17.	White eggs 22-24 oz.
	18.	Brown eggs 24-26 oz.
	19.	White eggs 24-26 oz.

Each entry shall be one dozen eggs.

PIGEONS

All birds must wear some kind of a numbered leg band and the band number must be properly entered on the entry blank.

General rules of the Poultry Department will also apply to pigeons.

<u>CLASS NO.</u>	<u>LOT NO.</u>	<u>DEPARTMENT "P"</u>
V	HOMER PIGEONS	
	20.	Single male, hatched before January 1, 1938
	21.	Single female, hatched before January 1, 1938
	22.	Single male hatched after January 1, 1938
	23.	Single female, hatched after January 1, 1938
VI	ANY OTHER PIGEONS	
	24.	Single male, Utility
	25.	Single female, Utility
	26.	Single male, Fancy
	27.	Single female, Fancy
VII	ANY OTHER STANDARD BREED POULTRY	
	28.	Trio (2 females, 1 male--any age)
	29.	Cock (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	30.	Hen (hatched before December 1, 1936)
	31.	Cockerel (hatched after December 1, 1936)
	32.	Pullett (hatched after December 1, 1936)
	NOTE:	Separate classes will be made and will be judged separately where competition exists between two or more individuals within the lot.
VIII	RABBITS--New Zealand White	
	33.	Senior buck, 8 mo. or over
	34.	Senior doe, 8 mo. or over
	35.	Junior Buck, 4 mo. to 8 mo.
	36.	Junior doe, 4 mo. to 8 mo.
	37.	Doe & Litter, meat pen
IX	RABBITS--New Zealand Red	
	38.	Senior buck, 8 mo. or over
	39.	Senior doe, 8 mo. or over
	40.	Junior buck, 4 mo. to 8 mo.
	41.	Junior doe, 4 mo. to 8 mo.
	42.	Doe & Litter, meat pen
X	RABBITS--Meat Breeds (Any breed or cross breed)	
	43.	Senior buck, 8 mo. or over
	44.	Senior doe, 8 mo. or over
	45.	Junior buck, 4 mo. to 8 mo.
	46.	Junior doe, 4 mo. to 8 mo.
XI	RABBITS--Grand Champion	
	47.	Best rabbit in show (Fur, ears, bone, head, body and general appearance)
	NOTE:	Fancy Breeds--straight breeds, no crosses.

SHEEP AND SWINE DEPARTMENT "S"

Members must provide feed for swine and sheep and must do their own feeding and watering.

This livestock will be received all day Thursday, April 7 up to midnight. It must be on display by that time. Judging will begin at 8:00 A.M. Friday, April 8.

The following swine classes will be altered to meet the demand of entries.

CLASS NO.	LOT NO.	DEPARTMENT "S"
I	CHESTER WHITES	
	1.	Market Pigs (male or female)
	2.	Breeding Gilts
II	DUROC JERSEYS	
	3.	Market Pigs (male or female)
	4.	Breeding Gilts
III	SHEEP	
	5.	Fattest Lamb
	6.	Best Type Old Sheep (male or female)

HORSE DEPARTMENT "R"

Demonstration teams from Horse Clubs will enter under Class IV, Livestock in the Junior and Senior Divisions.

The same animals may be entered by the same individual in any one or all of the lots in their department. A single member may enter only one animal in a lot, but may enter different animals in different lots, provided the club leader will certify that the animals belong to the exhibitor and have not been "borrowed" for the purpose of competition in this department.

Animals must be checked in at the College Farm in Tempe not later than 10 P.M. Friday. Exhibitors must conform to such rules as the department Superintendent may impose regarding the checking "in" and "out" of the animals.

CLASS NO.	LOT NO.	DEPARTMENT "R"
I	HORSES	
	1.	Horse race
	2.	Best gaited horse
	3.	Best horsemanship
	4.	Best stunt based on the difficulty of training and not on physical ability.

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT "V"

Vegetables will be received any time Friday morning up to 9:30 A.M.
Judging will start at 10:00 A.M.

CLASS NO. LOT NO. DEPARTMENT "V"

I GARDEN AND CROPS

1. Six table onions
2. Six round type radish
3. Six long type radish
4. Six carrots
5. Three beets
6. Three turnips
7. Three bunches spinach
8. Three plants chard
9. Three heads cabbage
10. Three heads lettuce
11. One pint pod peas
12. One pint potatoes
13. Three bunches garlic
14. Any other vegetable

FLOWER DEPARTMENT "F"

4-H Club Contest. Flowers will be received any time Friday, April 8 up to 9:30 A. M. Judging starts at 10 A.M.

Uniform tall metal containers will be furnished. Baskets, special vases and containers for short stemmed flowers will not be furnished.

CLASS NO. LOT NO. DEPARTMENT "F"

I FLOWERS

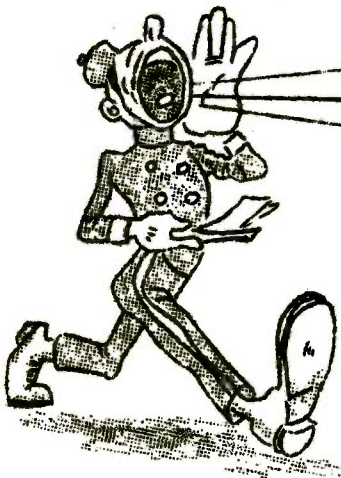
1. 15 sweet peas (lavender)
2. 15 sweet peas (pink)
3. 15 sweet peas (white)
4. Centerpiece of sweet peas and foliage
 including container
5. 8 calendulas
6. 16 pansies
7. 8 larkspurs
8. 12 petunias
9. 3 roses

NOTE: Any variety of rose represented by 5 or more entries will have a separate classification made for it.

10. Any other flower, not less than 3 stems
11. Best boquet including vase
12. Best basket of flowers

WASHINGTON COUNTRY FAIR

Sponsored by the Washington Parent Teachers Association
Washington School Grounds



THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

In Fact

URGED TO BE THERE

COME OUT AND ENJOY:

A picnic lunch at noon
The program and 4-H demonstrations
The 4-H exhibits in--
Dairy Poultry
Rabbits Flowers

PERSONNEL

General Fair Chairman--Mrs. Dysart Murphy, President of the
Washington Parent Teachers Association
Program Chairman--David Newberry
Fair Superintendent--Anna Rainey
Assistant--Jack Currie
Demonstration Superintendent--David Keck
Dairy Superintendent--David Newberry
Assistant--Ralph Murphy--Lowell McDonald
Poultry Superintendent--Max Ellis
Assistant--John Geary--Vernon Hodge--Jack Perry
Rabbit Superintendent--Billy Currie
Assistant--Hugh Campbell--George Mackey
Flower Superintendent--Marjorie Peterson
Assistant--Betty Smithart--Mildred Arthur

Premium List

Dairy--Bring your project. Animals will be grouped by breeds and ages for judging.

Poultry--Make entries of single pullets, hens, cockrels, or cocks of any breed. Also trio entries of two hens and cock or two pullets and cockrel. Make as many entries as you wish but they must be from your project.

Rabbits--Make entries of single doe or buck eight months or over, single doe or buck eight months and under; also doe and litter of any breed

Flower--Enter any flowers you have in your project. Sweet peas, 7 stems; larkspur, 3 stems; calendula, 3 stems; geraniums 3 stems, phlox, 5 stems; clarkia, 3 stems; roses, 3 stems, any other flower. Also the best oldfashioned mixed boquet including vase and best centerpiece including vase. Bring your own containers.

General--All entries due by 9 A.M.

Judging starts at 10 A.M.

Concessions--Sponsored by P.T.A. and managed by 4-H members.

PROGRAM

Washington Country Fair
Washington School Grounds
Saturday, May 7, 1938

- 9:00 A.M. All 4-H exhibits due on school grounds
10:00 A.M. Judging of exhibits
Poultry Flower
Rabbits Dairy
Demonstration Judge--H.R. Baker, State 4-H Club Leader
11:00 A.M. Dairy Showmanship Contest
12:00 NOON Picnic lunch on southeast lawn. Tables and benches
for your convenience.
Buttermilk free--courtesy Websters Creamery
(Bring your own pitchers and glasses.)
1:00 P.M. Program
- The Cowboy's Dream--voice and guitar--Bill Mullen
Flower Garden Group Demonstration--Decorative Use of Flowers
by Margery Menard--Marjorie Peterson
Blue Danube--voice--Barbara Thurman
Vegetable Garden Group of Boys Demonstration--Insect Pests
by Jack Currie
Going Back to Texas--voice and guitar--Anna Raney & Bill Mullen
Ten Pretty Girls--voilin, voice, tap dance--Billy Wilson
and Bill Currie
Poultry group Demonstration--Preventing Poultry Diseases
by Max Ellis and Archie Dixon
Red River Valley--vocal duet, guitar--by Margery Menard,
Faith Niles & Bill Mullen
Dairy Group Demonstration--Choosing a Good Dairy Heifer
by David Newberry and Ralph Murphy
When the Cactus is in Bloom--guitar--Bill Mullen
Awarding of Prizes--(prizes won on points)
Flower Garden Group
Vegetable Garden Group
Rabbit Group
Poultry Group
Dairy Group
- Showmanship Prize
Awarding of 4-H pins--Mr. Fred Draper, Ass't. County Agricultural
Agent

Arizona Producer News - September 24, 1938

Outstanding Club Leader Honored at Club Week

To Mrs. Pink Lewis of the Roosevelt District was awarded a jewelled leaders' pin for her long and outstanding record of 4-H Club leadership. This pin was given by the State Farm Bureau in appreciation of the 12 years service rendered by Mrs. Lewis in her community over a period of 22 years.

During her 12 years of service Mrs. Lewis has had 171 of the 188 girls enrolled complete their club projects, with a record of 100% completions for the past five years. Of this record Mrs. Lewis can be particularly proud, as many difficulties have been hers to overcome. The State Farm Bureau intends to make this award an annual event, in recognition of the fine spirit of service shown by volunteer 4-H Club leaders, of which there are approximately 100 yearly in Maricopa County, and many more in the state.

Grand Avenue Club Achievement Day

The summer Clothing Club in the Grand Avenue District held a community gathering Thursday evening, September 15 to celebrate its first achievement Day. A fine display of garments made by ten girls was judged by Mrs. Lorine Craft, a former 4-H leader in Kansas. A program of songs, a reading and talks by Mr. Howard Baker, State Club Specialist, Miss Grace Ryan, Home Demonstration Agent completed the evening, and pins were awarded by Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. To Miss Elizabeth Mathews, a former 4-H club girl goes the credit for leading this successful club.

New Communities Organizing 4-H Clubs

Interested parents in the Wilson District met Wednesday, September 21 with their children and Mr. Fred Draper, Assistant County Agricultural Agent in charge of club work, and Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent to organize a 4-H Club. A Clothing Project was chosen by the girls, and livestock and poultry

by the boys. Semi-monthly meetings will be held with Mr. C. E. Layton and Mrs. Robertson acting as leaders.

As a result of the interest in the summer club, the girls of the Grand Avenue District school organized a 4-M Clothing Club Monday afternoon, under the leadership of Mrs. Ada Fishburn.

Arizona Producer
4-H News
Dairy Judging Team

July 1, 1938

Dairy judging instruction and experience and then some more of the same is a steady item in the summer program of the ten 4-H boys who are still in the race for an all-expense paid trip to the National Dairy Show next October. The ten boys—John Krznarich, Mesa; Weymouth Pew, Mesa; Wayne Yoeman, Glendale; Cecil McCaw, Tempe; David Newberry, Washington; Vernon Richardson, Tempe; Wayne Hopper, Peoria; Robert Painter, Tempe; Edward Hauser, Peoria and Glen Johnson, Mesa, are the individuals who topped the list in the Senior Dairy Judging Contest this spring at the County 4-H Fair. Winning the county contest doesn't assure the boys of a trip, but it does give them opportunity to stay in the practice squad from which the team will be selected. The boys have had some busy times during June and look forward with interest to a lot more busy days and visits to a lot more interesting dairy herds in the Valley.

The boys have been getting a lot of good practice judging picked rings of dairy animals of the different breeds. In addition to this, the group has been selecting from the herds cows which are outstanding according to different characteristics described in the score card. All this, as well as judging, must of course be supported by oral reasons. It's one thing to be able to select a good type dairy cow but quite another thing to be able to tell why in a short clear-cut well stated set of reasons.

Scores made last spring and during the summer will be averaged and the best four all-round dairy judges will represent the county at the state contest the first week in September. If successful there, the best team of three will attend the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio in October.

The Arizona Milk Producers Association and local dairy interests have made arrangements to finance the trip not only for the team of three judging boys but for a dairy demonstration team also. Two teams are still in the race for the demonstration prize—Harvey Johnson and John Gray; and Ben Cochran and Weymouth Pew.

Both teams are working on the Babcock Milk Test and the keeping of dairy records. The county finals for these two teams is set for Monday night June 27. Winners will be announced in the July 15 issue of the Producer.

ARIZONA PRODUCER NEWS

4-H CLUB

August 15, 1938.

The State 4-H Roundup for this year will be held in Tucson August 31 to September 3. At that time, about 80 boys and girls and leaders will be on hand from all parts of Maricopa County to do their share in winning any or all of the State 4-H contests for their county.

Detailed plans for transportation for the entire group have already been arranged, according to Fred Draper, Assistant County Agricultural Agent. It's no small problem to find a bus big enough to transport such a large group. This year, through the courtesy of Balsz School, such a bus has been made available. The schedule is as follows: Delegates from Phoenix Alhambra, Peoria, Pendergast, Dysart, Glendale, Avondale, Cashion, Liberty Buckeye, Palo Verde and Wintersburg will find the bus waiting for them at 1201 W. Madison Street, Phoenix at 11 A.M. on Wednesday August 31. Mr. Lyle Hanna, driver, states that the bus will leave on schedule and urges everyone to be on hand promptly at the scheduled time.

Delegates from Tempe, Scottsdale, Rural and Kyrene will meet in front of the Industrial Arts Building on the Teachers College Campus in Tempe, promptly at 11:30 A.M. On Wednesday August 31.

Delegates from Gilbert, Higley, Alma, Lehi and Mesa will meet in front of the Mesona Hall promptly at 12 o'clock noon on the same day. The entire delegation will return from Tucson on Saturday, September 3 and will arrive about noon and unload at the same places designated above.

Maricopa County will be represented in both the boys and girls judging contests in poultry, dairy and livestock and baking, sewing and canning. It is no small honor to be a State winner in any of these events

because competition is plenty keen. Then too, there will be demonstration teams in health, baking, sewing, dairy and poultry from this county. Dress Revue girls will enter both the Junior and Senior contests. Health champions both boys and girls, will be on hand to help prove that Maricopa County is indeed a healthful place in which to live.

One of the outstanding contests will be the senior dairy judging and demonstration contests. Maricopa County boys will enter both and if successful in the State meet, will make the trip to the National Dairy Show at Columbus Ohio in October. Local dairy interests are financing the trip so it more than behooves the teams from our county to win.

Every precaution is taken for the safety and well-being of each who goes, and with the cooperation of each one concerned, the 1938 trip to Tucson cannot help but be one of the most satisfactory we have ever held.

All delegates are urged to notify the County office as soon as possible, whether or not you plan to go. We desire to take a full delegation, so let us know promptly if you cannot make the trip.

Big Improvement In Looks of Homes Out Toward Buckeye

HOME surroundings are being beautified regardless out in the west end of Maricopa County. Grounds are being landscaped, trees and shrubs and lawns are being planted wholesale, outdoor furniture is being built. For the people and the organizations of Buckeye, Liberty, Paloverde, Arlington, Wintersburg and points between have joined up in a beautification contest that is making history.

The junior and senior Women's Clubs at Buckeye, American Legion Auxiliary, Buckeye Chamber of Commerce, and several other groups, are co-operating. A general committee is functioning, with Mrs. Harry Nelson as chairman and Mrs. Mark Kellogg secretary. Harvey Tate, extension horticulturist, has been drafted as landscape adviser, contest director, or something of the sort. The county home demonstration agent's office is helping in several ways.

Of course, the women started all this but their husbands joined in with a whoop and a will. Charles Fillerup, a member of the committee and manual training instructor at Buckeye, High, is generalissimo of the lawn furniture division and a very busy boy. When he announced his first evening session at the school, no less than 16 husbands turned up. Mr. Fillerup cut the pieces for chairs, swings and other items along that line, which were then taken home for assembling and painting.

A majority of the homes benefiting from all these activities are on farms, where often little attention is paid to matters of aesthetics or comfort.

Along in April an "achievement tour" will be conducted and all the homes entered in the contest will be visited by a corps of judges. It will be the duty of those judges to award a flock of prizes for greatest improvement, best landscaping, and several other "bests."

'Only the Beginning'

Community Appearance, Spirit Advanced by Buckeye Valley Beautiful Contest

HOME beautification is something more than a dreamy idea down in the west end of Maricopa County now. It isn't something that is talked about vaguely, that a few underfake by fits and starts and most people neglect entirely. It's a permanent community policy.

And the effect of that policy—in the Liberty, Buckeye, Palo Verde,

Arlington and Wintersburg neighborhoods—is something to cable the king about.

Shrubs and trees are flourishing and flowers bloom as they never bloomed before, round every cottage door, since the "Buckeye Valley Beautiful" contest.

Extending from November to May, it was the first of three planned annual events. Results and enthusiasm, however, were so striking as to justify a prediction that it will not be dropped at the end of the three-year period, but will go on and on.

No less than 71 homes and their yards and surrounding beautified, and six landscaping projects were carried through, in the contest period. There were 43 homes entered in competition for the awards so generously donated by business houses of Buckeye, and 38 finished. That is, enough was done that they were visited and scored by the judges.

Direct sponsors of the contest was the Buckeye Homemakers Club, of which Mrs. H. M. Nelson is chairman. The Maricopa County home demonstration office of the Agricultural Extension Service actively cooperated. Harvey Tate, extension horticulturist, spent many days going from contest home to contest home, advising what to plant, how to plant, and how to take care of what was planted.

Mrs. A. C. Armbruster, Mrs. Arthur Homrighausen and Mr. Volney

Wesley, all of Phoenix, served as judges, which was no light chore in itself. When they had reached their decisions, a picnic was held on the Palo Verde school grounds and the prizes were awarded by Earl Vincent.

Three classes and five decisions had been set up in the rules, but the judges found it necessary to add a

special class. Therefore, E. I. Richardson, Arlington, got particular mention for results achieved under extraordinary difficulties.

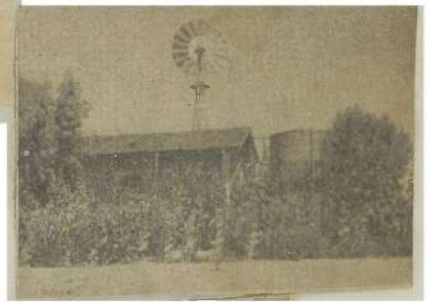
In the landscaping class, first honors went to Buckeye High School, second to Liberty Grade School, third to the Methodist parsonage at Liberty.

It was decided that the Carl Miller residence, at Buckeye, was the new home that had been most strikingly and tastefully improved, from a "scratch" start. Second place in this division went to J. A. Blazer, also of Buckeye; third to Mrs. Allen Narramore, Palo Verde.

First prize in the "old homes" division went to Mrs. G. C. Currens, second to Mrs. F. C. Kallenberger, third to Mrs. L. D. McDonald, honorable mention to Mrs. J. C. McElhaney. All live in or near Buckeye.

For the "most uniquely beautiful project," Tom Cage of Wintersburg got not only the prize but unbounded praise as well. Miss Genevieve Rubel, Buckeye, was a close second.

The really important rewards, however, are not to the individuals but to all the communities that participated in the contest. They are rewards of pride, of satisfaction, and determination to go forward until those communities are recognized as having the most attractive home surroundings in all Arizona.



Upper left: Residence of Mrs. G. C. Currens, first in the "old homes" division. Upper right: Desert home of Tom Cage, "most uniquely beautiful project." Lower: Residence of Carl Miller, first in "new homes" division.

Buckeye Valley Achievement Dinner Is Set For Tomorrow

(Exclusive Republic Dispatch)

BUCKEYE, May 20—Several hundred residents of the Buckeye valley are expected to attend the Achievement Day and community dinner on the Palo Verde Grammar School grounds at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the completion of the first valley beautiful contest will be celebrated.

The communities represented in the co-operative project are Palo Verde, Wintersburg, Arlington, Liberty and Buckeye.

The idea originated last spring with the Buckeye Homemakers Club as a part of their work with

the University of Arizona agricultural extension service. The club sought and obtained the co-operation of the senior and junior women's clubs in the district, the American Legion and auxiliary, Buckeye Chamber of Commerce, farm bureau, churches and schools.

It was planned to beautify homes, schools, churches and other public buildings by cleaning up lawns and landscaping the surroundings.

Started last June, 71 homeowners and renters and seven churches and schools entered the contest. The entrants were assisted by Harvey L. Tate, extension horticulturist for the university, who visited the district many times during the past 11 months.

The garden entries were judged April 29 by a committee consisting of Mrs. A. C. Armbruster, Mrs. Arthur Homrighausen and Volney J. Wesley, all of Phoenix. The judges' awards will be announced at the dinner by Earl Vincent, chairman of the awards committee. Talks will be given by John H. O'Dell, Maricopa county agricultural agent, and Mr. Tate.

Music will be furnished by a federal music project Mexican string orchestra. Following the program a tour of the winning gardens will be conducted by Carl Miller, Buckeye, tour chairman, assisted by Thomas Cage, Wintersburg, Mrs. Allen Narramore, Palo Verde, and E. S. Porter, Liberty.

Group Plans New Project

(Exclusive Republic Dispatch)

BUCKEYE, May 25—Members of the Buckeye Valley Beautiful Association are so pleased with the results of their first project that a similar one for next fall is planned, Earl Vincent, chairman of the awards committee, said today.

The project was undertaken with co-operation of the University of Arizona agricultural extension and home demonstration service to improve the appearance of homes and public buildings by cleaning up and landscaping the surrounding grounds.

A contest was organized last June for such improvements with entries from Palo Verde, Wintersburg, Arlington, Liberty and Buckeye. Contest awards, which were announced Sunday, follow.

Most beautiful landscaping project—Buckeye Union High School, first; Liberty Grammar School, second; Methodist parsonage, Buckeye, third.

New homes showing greatest improvement—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, first; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kallenberger, second; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDonald, third; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElhane, honorable mention.

Most unusual use of domestic plants—Thomas Cage, Wintersburg, first; Genevieve Rubel, Buckeye, second.

Special mention for general improvement—Mrs. E. L. Richardson, Arlington.

There were 77 entries in the various divisions of the contest.

High School Won 1st Award In Valley Beautiful Contest

Achievement Day for the Valley Beautiful contest, was held last Sunday. A large crowd of valley residents attended and a delicious basket dinner was enjoyed, at the grounds of the Palo Verde School.

An interesting program was held at which time talks were given by Mr. John O'Dell, county agriculture agent, and Mr. Harvey Tate, horticulturist from the university at Tucson.

A concert was given by an 8-piece Spanish orchestra which was enjoyed.

Specially invited guests were Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent; Miss Frances Brown, state demonstration agent; Messrs. and Mesdames John O'Dell and Harvey Tate; Charles Pickrell, director; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Gray, Farm Bureau president.

Mr. Earl Vincent committeeman for Buckeye Chamber of Commerce made the awards, which were as follows:

Section A—The Most Beautiful Landscaping Project

First—Buckeye union high school
Large palm tree—Donated by Buckeye Chamber of Commerce
Second—Liberty School, 1 gal. lilac bush—By Rubel Nurseries
Third—Methodist parsonage, Liberty, 50 foot garden hose—By The O'Malley Lumber Company

Section B—1—New Homes Showing the Greatest Improvement

First—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller—
5 gal. Rose bush—By Rubel Nurseries

Second—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blazer
Lawn Sprinkler—By O. S. Stapley Company

Third—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Narramore, Trellis—By Clint Baker, contractor

Section B—2—Old Homes Showing the Greatest Improvements

First—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Currens
5 gal Myrtle plant — By Farm Bureau

Second—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kalenberger, Double lawn chair—
By Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co.

Third—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDonald, 1 gal Myrtle Plant—By Rubel Nurseries

Section C—Most Unique Use of Domestic Plants

First—Thomas Cage, —intersburg
\$5.00 in trade — Buckeye Seed and Feed Co. (Mr. Cage won the Sweepstakes at the Flower Show also)

Second — Miss Genevieve Rubel,
Lawn Chair — Buckeye Pharmacy.

Section D—Special Mention for General Improvements

Mrs. E. L. Richardson, Arlington,
Lawn Rake—Luce Hardware.

"Valley Beautiful" Tour Made By Judges Last Fri.

To Announce Valley Beautiful Awards At Palo Verde Sunday

**A Community Affair And All Are
Invited And Urged To At-
tend. Basket Lunch To
Be Enjoyed**

Next Sunday, May 22, is the long looked forward to, Buckeye Valley Beautiful Tour and Achievement Day. A basket picnic lunch will be spread at one o'clock. Bring a well filled basket and your own table service and join the crowd. Plenty of hot coffee, ice tea and ice water will be furnished and served to all.

After lunch a short talk will be made by Messrs. John O'Dell, county agricultural agent, and Harvey Tate, horticulturalist from Tucson.

The prize winners will be announced at this time and awards will be made by Mr. Earl Vincent, committeeman from the Buckeye chamber of commerce.

An 8 piece Spanish orchestra will entertain with a concert. This will be followed by a tour of inspection of the winning places.

Special invited guests are: Mr. Charles Pickerell, director from Tucson; Miss Frances Brown, state home demonstration agent of Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tate, state horticulturist from Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Dysart, state farm bureau president; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Grey, county farm bureau president; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell, county agricultural agent and Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent.

The entire community is invited and all are urged to attend.

The judges for the Valley Beautiful Project made their tour of the Valley last Friday. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Homrighouser, Mrs. A. Armbruster, both of Phoenix, and Mr. John Wesley of the highway department, also of Phoenix.

The final awards will be announced and made at the picnic to be held Sunday, May 22, at the Palo Verde school lawn. There is to be a basket picnic dinner to begin at one o'clock. Everyone in the Valley is invited to attend.

Further details will be announced next week.

Pruners To Give Demonstrations

Two deciduous fruit tree pruning demonstrations will be given tomorrow under auspices of the Maricopa County Agricultural agent's office, John H. O'Dell, agent, announced yesterday.

The demonstrations, which will be handled by Harvey L. Tate, extension horticulturist for the University of Arizona, and O'Dell, are open to the public. Explanation of the best methods of handling and trimming trees in view of the mild winter and similar subjects will be discussed, O'Dell said.

The first demonstration will be on the Lawrence Chapman ranch, two miles west of Mesa on the Mesa-Tempe highway, at 10 a. m. The second will be given on the A. G. Hargrave ranch on the north side of Camelback road, between 12th and 16th streets, at 2 p. m.

On Friday a rose pruning demonstration will be given at 2 p. m. on the ranch of Mrs. J. P. Vandenburg at Buckeye, O'Dell said.

Liberty School Plants Shrubs

LIBERTY—An extensive landscaping and beautification program is being carried out on the grounds of Liberty school.

Old shrubbery has been removed and more than 120 trees and shrubs of various types, including sour oranges, myrtle, Chinese elm and oleander, have been planted.

The project has been made possible through co-operation of the state highway department, which furnished the plants from its nursery.

The department recently announced it would give trees and shrubs for planting on the grounds of public buildings, including churches and schools. It is believed the local school is one of the first to take advantage of the offer.

The Methodist church of Liberty also is beautifying its grounds by planting about 100 trees and shrubs which have been given by the highway department.

WINTERSBURG NEWS

Benefit Supper Held

Over a hundred people attended the benefit supper and dance last Saturday night, sponsored by the Mothers' club. The proceeds to be used to send our 4-H club girl, Frankie Glascock to Tucson state 4-H club fair and for other community purposes.

Chili beans, cake, pie and coffee were served. Mrs. Harold Veeh, Mrs. James McNally and Mrs. W. W. Glascock had charge of the entertainment. Music was furnished by the Fessenden brothers and Edgar Stuckey.

Mothers' Club Met

The Mothers' club held their last meeting of the year on May 4th. Mrs. Grace Ryan was present, she presented an outline of the work for the coming year. Visitors present were Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton of Buckeye.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Clara Veeh was elected president, Hazel Fisher, vice president and Texas Glascock, Secretary and treasurer.

WINTERSBURG - TONOPAH

Mothers Club held a supper last Saturday night in the Legion hall at Wintersburg. Delicious chili, cake, pie and coffee were served by the hostesses—Mrs. J. W. McNally, Mrs. Harold Veeh and Mrs. W. Glascock. After lunch dancing was enjoyed. A large crowd came over from Tonopah and all had a very nice time. The proceeds went toward the benefit of the 4-H Club.

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Uniting the Effort

Opportunity for cooperative service has come to the home demonstration office of Maricopa County, Ariz., in the form of a request from the Maricopa Stake of the Church of Latter Day Saints for intensive training of 40 leaders from 11 communities who will convene monthly in two centers in the county. The leaders represent the membership of the relief societies of their respective communities.

Through the medium of a leaders' training school, the group will study home accounting, home management, nutrition, and clothing. In turn, each leader will pass on information to neighbors at a series of local meetings.

Although the idea of the schools for local leaders is neither new nor unique, it is hailed with enthusiasm because it represents the first concerted effort in this particular county for unified appraisal of economic problems of the homemaker, and because it is a part of a far-flung plan to encourage economic security for a greater number of farm families.

Officials of the Mormon Church have recently adopted as an international policy an educational program to lift church members from the relief rolls and to stimulate in each the desire to establish a self-sustaining home.

Through an agreement among State and county extension workers and the members of the relief society board, series of 12 demonstrations and discussions are planned in each of the two training centers. Leaders from five communities will convene at Tempe, Ariz., while those from the six remaining localities will meet at Mesa, Ariz.

It is planned to make the present 12-month project in Maricopa County a progressive one, carrying it over as a feature of the sustained drive of the church to raise the economic and social status of every family in its membership.—*Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent, Maricopa County, Ariz.*

County Cannery Are Recognized

Two Maricopa county farm women won recognition in the recent state canning contest, according to information furnished Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, yesterday from the University of Arizona agricultural extension service office.

Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Buckeye, was fifth and Mrs. C. C. Mishler, Peoria, sixth, it was announced. Cochise county entries took the first three places and fourth went to Graham county. Other entries represented Greenlee, Navajo, Apache and Pinal counties.

Each canner entered two jars

each of vegetables, fruits and meats. County elimination contests were held prior to the state judging at Tucson. Judges were Miss Thelma Huber, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Miss Mildred Larson, all on the university agricultural extension staff.

Canning Contest Winners Named

Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Buckeye, was announced yesterday as winner of the annual food-canning contest conducted by the Maricopa county agricultural agent's office, home demonstration department. Other winners are Mrs. George Hadley, Buckeye, second; Mrs. C. C. Misher, Peoria, third; and Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mesa, fourth.

The contest was supervised by Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, and was judged by Miss Frances L. Brown, Safford, Graham county home demonstration agent. Prizes were offered by a national glass jar manufacturing firm.

Each competitor was required to submit two quarts each of canned fruits, vegetables and meats. Fourteen finalists were selected from five district competitions. The winners' exhibits will be sent to Tucson for a state contest.



These are the boys that ironed the shirts. L. E. Guthrie, of Kyrene, Obed Lassen of the Roosevelt district, and Hans Hansen of Kyrene finished the shirt ironing contest at the Farm Bureau picnic in the same order they appear here.

Saturday saw more events for adults than at any previous fair. The one that produced the greatest hilarity was a shirt ironing contest for men, superintended by Miss Frances Brown. L. E. Guthrie, Tempe, wielded his iron like a veteran, just did manage to beat out O. M. Lassen, Roosevelt. And Lassen, in turn, was only a scrape ahead of Hans Hansen, president of Kyrene Farm Bureau.

Then Miss Brown dared the farm women to come in and show what they could do with a dozen or so old-fashioned arm-power churns. The dare was accepted, and what they did was plenty. Mrs. Kate Marshall, Buckeye, outdistanced her competitors, with Mrs. Herbert Gates, Kyrene, as runner-up.

Last contest for the "old folks" came just after lunch. This was "wife calling." After the nearby buildings had been shaken to their foundations, the judges eliminated all but three from competition. Then it took the crowd to decide, by the applause method, that Bill Walton, Buckeye, had the loudest, most sonorous and most compelling voice. But John Calhoun, Cartwright, proved himself no whisperer; Cress Bayless, Phoenix, was awarded third honors.

Hollis Gray, County Farm Bureau president, then took charge of a brief speaking program. Pres Grady Gammage welcomed the crowd to State Teachers College. Dr. Paul Burgess, dean of the College of Agriculture, made the principal response. Other short talks were made by Charley Pickrell, John O'Dell, and Nat Dysart. Then the stage was cleared for the Dress Revue.

Farm Bureau To Meet Here

The quarterly meeting of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation will be held Friday and Saturday in the County Agricultural building, 12th avenue and Madison street, Nat M. Dysart, president, announced yesterday.

The sessions are scheduled to open at 10 a. m. Friday when reports from Dysart, Hollis Gray, Tempe, secretary, and A. M. Creighton, Phoenix, treasurer, will be heard. Reports are to be heard from each county director in the afternoon.

A dinner meeting for directors, their wives and several special guests will be held at 6:30 p. m., the place to be announced later.

The session Saturday morning will be devoted to consideration of methods of increasing membership and consideration of resolutions, Dysart said.

A meeting of women members of the farm bureau is scheduled in the same building for 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hollis Gray, Tempe, will preside. Mrs. Marit Halseth will speak on "Organization of Farm Women in Norway"; Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, will talk on "A Summer Camp for Arizona Farm Women" and Mrs. R. G. Langmade will discuss marketing problems.

Farm Parley Opens Today

Directors of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation will open a two-day conference in the County Agricultural building, 12th avenue and Madison street, at 10 a. m. today.

"A large part of our discussions will be devoted to an aggressive membership campaign, which the federation has undertaken," Nat M. Dysart, Peoria, president, said. "In this work we are being assisted by R. D. Flaherty, Whittier, Calif., western organization director for the American Farm Bureau Federation. He will speak at the session this afternoon.

"The new crop control bill will be discussed today and a special meeting may be called later to consider its effect in Arizona."

The group is scheduled to hold a session this afternoon, a dinner meeting in Miller's Cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. and a closing meeting at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The women's division of the federation will hold a meeting in the County Agricultural building at 1:30 p. m. today, with Mrs. Hollis Gray, Tempe, presiding. Several talks on problems in home economics are scheduled.

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BALSZ

The first in a series of study group conferences with Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, will be held today in the home of Mrs. Fred Ralsch on Delano avenue. The topic will be "Consumer Buying". A covered-dish luncheon and executive board meeting will precede the conference.

PENDERGAST

The girls physical education class, under supervision of Mrs. S. C. Hobbs, will entertain with tumbling acts and Miss Grace Ryan will give the third in a series of consumer-buying lessons at a meeting set for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the school auditorium.

A brief business session will precede the lesson.

Mrs. Tot Baker is program chairman. Hostesses will be Mesdames Jess Helm, Buddy Pendergast, Ray Fram and Veda Divelbess.

**Parent-Teacher
Associations**

BALSZ

The class of consumer buying will hold an all-day meeting today in the home of Mrs. George Mann, 3202 East Thomas road. Grace Ryan, instructor of the class, will talk from 10:30 o'clock until noon, when potluck luncheon will be served.

During the afternoon, the president will lead an executive board meeting.

PENDERGAST

Mrs. Grace Ryan, county demonstration agent, will demonstrate jelly making at 10 o'clock this morning in Mrs. John Pendergast's home on Lateral 22. This will be followed by a covered-dish luncheon. At 2 o'clock Miss Ryan will give the last in a series of "consumer buying" lessons.

BALSZ

Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, will be at the Balsz School at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to instruct women interested in making jam and jelly. The demonstration is under auspices of the PTA.

**Parent-Teacher
Associations**

BALSZ

The class on consumer buying will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the home of Mrs. Harry Hill, East McDowell road, where an executive board session will precede covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, will conduct the afternoon study meeting from 1 to 3 o'clock.

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ARIZONA

Housewives Training Schools

At Tempe and Mesa—L. D. S. and Extension Service Join in Unique Program

SCOPE and effectiveness of the home economics division of the Agricultural Extension Service are being greatly increased through a series of "leadership training schools" at Tempe and Mesa, under a plan never before tried in Arizona.

Forty women from 12 different communities meet there to study home accounting, home management, nutrition, and clothing. What they learn they take back home and pass on to their neighbors at local meetings.

The idea is one that demonstration agents and specialists of the home economics division have long dreamed of putting into practice. The opportunity to adopt it came about in connection with the widely heralded program of the L. D. S. church to make all its people self-supporting and keep them off the relief rolls.

Officers of the church and its Relief Society realized that training and instruction were needed which could be obtained only through the Extension Service. Negotiations were started which found the Extension Service more than willing to help, but there was a personnel problem. The home economics staff was simply not large enough to serve all the communities directly. So the leadership training method was adopted, to develop competent leaders right in the communities, in daily contact with all the women thereof, ready at any time to give assistance.

Twelve monthly schools are scheduled at Mesa, the same number at Tempe. Designated leaders from the four Mesa L. D. S. wards, Lehi, Chandler and Gilbert, meet at Mesa. Leaders from Tempe, the three Phoe-

nix wards, and Glendale, gather at Tempe.

Four sessions will deal with home accounting and management, four with clothing, four with nutrition and food preparation in general. Miss Thelma Huber is in charge when her specialty, home management, is the topic. Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist, teaches garment making. Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, and her assistant, Mrs. Lora Oakley, give instructions in nutrition and cooking.

Home Accountancy

In the very beginning of the L.D.S. program, it was impressed upon housewives that they must keep track of income and outgo in some systematic way, to balance one against the other and insure that every dollar does its full duty in contributing to the family's support. The account book devised by the Extension Service has been found admirable for this purpose. Mrs. R. M. Kelly, county activity chairman of the Relief Society, predicts that 1,000 of those books will be in regular use by the end of this year. Practically all wives in the communities mentioned are already using them.

Entirely apart from these training schools, the Extension Service is carrying on many more activities among farm women of Maricopa County than ever before. Miss Huber is leading home accounting clubs at Glendale, Baxter, Pendergast and Washington. Miss Ryan has classes in consumer education at Balsz, Pendergast and Washington. A parent education class of 13 Wintersburg women is led by Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood.

Mormon Housewives Learn Accounting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MESA, Ariz.—As part of the "self-support" program by which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) is trying to help its members to thrive and keep off relief, over 1,000 housewives in Salt River Valley are studying home accounting, food preparation and garment-making along the newest lines taught by the United States Bureau of Home Economics.

Assistance of home economics specialists of the Arizona Agricultural Extension Service has been enlisted in a plan never before tried in this State. Since the specialists do not have the time to go to communities where members of the church live to conduct classes, they are conducting "leadership schools" in Temple and Mesa, one a month at each place for a full year.

These schools are attended by 40 leaders chosen in the communities, who return home and at local meetings pass on what they have learned.

Major emphasis is placed on home accounting. An account book devised by the Bureau of Home Economics has been adopted and all women in the program are required to use it in order to make the family dollars stretch as far as possible. Those books are taken to community meetings, where mutual discussions are had of the way family finances are handled by the wife and mother.

All Day Meeting

Members of the Tempe Ward Relief society meet at the church yesterday for an all-day session. During the afternoon a demonstration was given on the alteration of patterns by a member of the home extension department of the University of Arizona, Mrs. Nettie Shumway was in charge of arrangements.

Sewing Machines Set to Humming

Cripples from Farm Homes Doctored Back Into Shape At Clinics

AND now, sewing machine clinics for the farm women of Arizona. Machines of "early American" foot-power models, and the very latest electrics, are brought by their owners to a central point and there given a thorough overhauling under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service.

Clinics have already been held at Chandler, where 20 "patients" were taken apart, cleaned and reassembled; and at Higley, where four were put in first-class running order. Several more hospital sessions are being planned, according to Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent.

A professional repairman would have charged \$6 apiece for such services. Therefore, 24 farm families were saved a total of \$144, not to mention bills for future repairs that the wives can do themselves since Mrs. Watson showed them how.

In addition, of course, is the saving on clothing that is effected in any home where there is a sewing machine in working condition and an operator capable of using it.

Although some of the machines were 50 years old, Mrs. Watson found only two that were in need of new parts. All the others were out of commission, or giving poor service, only because of accumulated gum and dirt.

SEWING MACHINE CLASS TO BE CONDUCTED

Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension clothing specialist of the University of Arizona, will meet with the Rural Home Makers Club of Chandler at the Legion Hall on February 8th at 10 o'clock to present a sewing machine clinic. In the morning a demonstration will be given on how to clean and thoroughly overhaul a machine. In the afternoon a demonstration will be given on the use of attachments. All women of the Chandler district are urged to attend. Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent for Maricopa county, will be present at the meeting. Mrs. Albert Wolf is president of the Home Makers Club here.

July 15, 1938

News of 4-H CLUBS

4-H CLUB DINNER

On June 9 at the home of Mrs. S. A. Enlow, and under her supervision, the girls of the 4-H Busy Bee Baking Club of Agua Fria district cooked and served a delicious dinner for their mothers and grandmothers.

Those who attended were: Mrs. G. W. Sturm, Mrs. F. B. Steves, Mrs. J. C. Plemmons, Mrs. M. L. Page, Mrs. J. R. Page and Mrs. D. J. Hume. Because of illness Mrs. L. B. Brogdon and her daughters, Maxine and Bernice, were unable to attend.

The girls serving were Bonnie Page, Barbara Steves and Evelyn Hume.

RADIO PROGRAM

The newly organized Clothing Club of the Grand Avenue district, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Mathews, is giving the monthly radio program over KOY on July 13 at 12 noon. Prompt work by a new club, we think, and hope you enjoy the program.

CHANDLER 4-H CLUB

Fourteen girls met June 24 at the home of Mrs. Irving Gibson to organize a Clothing Club. Mrs. A. J. Wolf is the leader and will be assisted by Miss Marvelene Barkley. The group promises to be a very interested one, and best wishes for its success are extended by the club office.

News of 4-H CLUBS

CLOTHING ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Clothing Club of Union School, Phoenix, held its first achievement day April 15. Garments were judged by Mrs. P. W. Craft and the following ribbons awarded:

Apron—Pearl Allen, Linnie Robertson, Ivalene Greer.

Pot Holder—Marie Greer, Farris Little.

Dresses—Linnie Robertson, Marie Greer, Iris Cook.

Tea Towels—Ivalene Greer, Farris Little, Iris Cook.

Pins were awarded to the nine girls completing their work. On Saturday morning their leader, Mrs. Mabel Blue, took the group to a show at the Fox theater.

EASTER PARTY

Nineteen girls from the Clothing Club at Avondale spent the night at the home of their leader, Mrs. Agnes Hollingshead, at the time of the county 4-H fair in Tempe. During the evening they had an Easter party. The girls report that they had a wonderful time. Their celebration included a hike up Tempe butte.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

A number of 4-H achievement days are being scheduled. To date the following have been definitely set:

April 29—Dysart Agricultural Clubs.

May 3—Bartlett Dam Camp and Health Clubs.

May 4—Avondale Clothing and Landscaping Clubs.

May 6—Tempe Training Health, Home Economics and Agricultural Clubs.

May 6—Gilbert Home Economics and Agricultural Clubs.

May 13—Roosevelt Home Economics, Health and Agricultural Clubs.

May 13—St. Mary's Clothing and Meal Planning Clubs.

WASHINGTON PLANS FAIR

The boys and girls of Washington district are getting used to a lot of new things this year, since it is their first season in 4-H club work. They learned a lot, though, and really have found the 4-H program quite to their liking. Chickens, dairying, rabbits, vegetables and flowers are represented by active clubs.

One of the biggest days of the whole year is planned for Saturday, May 7. It is then that the Washington Community Fair will be held, sponsored by the 4-H Clubs and Parent-Teacher Assn. A full program is being arranged, with exhibits by all the clubs. These will be brought to the grounds early in the morning and judged before noon.

All departments are headed by 4-H members; in fact, the boys and girls are going to run everything themselves. A big community picnic is set for the noon hour, with music by the school orchestra. After the dinner music, presentation of 4-H pins, and demonstrations.

Parents and friends are urged to attend.

Clubsters Preparing For Arizona Roundup

OVER 250 Arizona 4-H Club boys and girls are expected to attend the 25th annual 4-H Roundup on the University of Arizona Campus, Tucson, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, according to Howard R. Baker, club work specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service.

Club members who have made outstanding records or who have attained unusual results in their year's work are selected from each community to represent the various counties at the state meeting. A number of 4-H Club leaders attend the Roundup, as well as county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents.

A complete program is being planned. Numerous contests are conducted to provide an opportunity for the selection of state winners in the various club projects. Also to be named at the state conference are the delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, to be held the first week in December. Arizona sends seven club members to the Congress each year.

One of the most interesting contests held during the Roundup is the State Dress Revue, the winner of which later competes in the national contest at Chicago. Miss Olive Green of Thatcher, Graham County, was the winner last year, and she placed in the blue ribbon group in the national Revue.

Other competitive events include girls' judging contests with classes in sewing, baking and canning; boys' livestock judging, demonstration team contests in all phases of club work, and health contests.

Offers Special Award To 4-H Club Canners

THE National 4-H Canning Contest conducted under supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service celebrates its tenth anniversary this year by supplementing the usual awards with a 25-quart pressure retort to each alternate state winner.

Over 225,000 girls and about 1,000 boys are estimated to be enrolled this season in canning activities, which are expected to produce for home consumption and exhibition 8,000,000 jars. Many of these Clubsters also carry garden and fruit growing projects, which have roundly 220,000 enrolled and yield 1,000,000 bushels of produce for canning and sale.

All regularly enrolled canning Clubsters are eligible to enter the contest which requires only that they fill out a form provided by their leaders on the amount canned, exhibits, contests and related activities.

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JUDGING AND DEMONSTRATING

Dairy judging and practice, then some more of the same. This is a steady summer program for the 10 Maricopa County 4-H boys who are still in the race for an all-expense-paid trip to the National Dairy Show next October.

These boys are the individuals who topped the list in the Senior Dairy Judging Contest last April at the county 4-H Fair in Tempe. Their names: John Krznarich, Weymouth Pew, Glen Johnson, Mesa; Wayne Yeoman, Glendale; Cecil McCaw, Vernon Richardson, Robert Painter, Tempe; Wayne Hopper, Edward Hauser, Peoria; David Newberry, Washington district.

Winning the county contest does not assure the boys of a trip but it gives them an opportunity to stay in the practice squad from which the team will be selected. This squad has had some busy times through June and more busy times are ahead, including visits to the leading dairy herds of Salt River Valley.

Much good practice is had by judging picked rings of the different breeds. In addition, the group has been selecting cows which are outstanding according to different characteristics described on the score card. All this must be supplemented by oral reasons for selections and placings. It's one thing to be able to select a dairy cow of good type, quite another to be able to tell why in a short, well stated set of reasons.

Scores made last spring and during the summer will be averaged and the best four all-around dairy judges will represent the county at the state contest the first week in September. If successful there, the best team of three will attend the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, in October.

The Arizona Milk Producers' Assn. and local dairy interests have made arrangements to finance the trip not only for the team of three judging boys, but for a dairy demonstration team also. Two teams are still in the race for the demonstration honors—Harvey Johnson and John Gray; Ben Cochran and Weymouth Pew. Both teams are working on the Babcock milk test and the keeping of dairy records.

The county finals for these two teams are set for Monday night, June 27. Winners will be announced in the July 15 issue of the Producer.

Bonnie Page, indicates the variety of activities and is as follows:

"Our club was organized Nov. 6. Our officers were: Evelyn Hume, president; Bonnie Page, secretary; Maxine Brogdon, reporter. In our requirements we started with muffins. Some of the other things we learned to bake were cornbread and biscuits, with variations.

"We have held 17 meetings in all. On March 9 our club gave a 10-minute radio broadcast over KOY. We also made a tour of the Vance bakery, where we saw how bread,

cakes and so on are made.

"On April 9 we went to the 4-H Fair at Tempe. Barbara, Maxine and Bernice entered the judging contest. Bernice won second place in the junior baking judging contest. Bonnie and Evelyn entered the demonstration contest. Eight teams were entered, four in clothing and four in foods. Our team won first place in the food division.

"We completed our club work May 15. Out of six girls who joined at the start, five finished and are still in the club."

NEW CLOTHING CLUB

On Friday, June 10, 18 girls and five mothers met at the home of Elizabeth Mathews, on Christy road northwest of Phoenix, and organized a clothing club. Elizabeth is a former 4-H girl and is now a student in the home economics department of Arizona State College, at Tempe. She will act as leader of the new club.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dorothy Wright; vice-president, Margaret Harris; secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Price; song and yell leader, Betty Ransdell; reporter, Vera Ransdell.

Weekly meetings are planned for Thursday afternoons during the summer. Mrs. Lora Oakley, assistant county home demonstration agent, is helping out in getting the club off to a good start.

AGUA FRIA ACHIEVEMENT DAY

A baking powder biscuit demonstration, a demonstration in judging biscuits, and an account of the club's activities during the year, were the main features of an achievement program given by the Agua Fria Baking Club, Wednesday evening, June 15.

Although the club's membership is small, the year's work included a well rounded program. Mrs. D. J. Hume, the leader, is to be congratulated on giving the girls so many opportunities for development and good times. The report of the secretary,

March 1, 1938

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BROADCASTS

All facts and plans bearing on the Maricopa County 4-H Fair, scheduled to be held at Tempe, April 8-9, are to be given an airing by the Tempe College Club. This is due to happen on March 25, at 1:30 p. m., over Station KTAR.

Next of the monthly broadcasts will be on April 29, at the same hour, by the Gilbert Dairy Club.

The Washington Dairy Club handled the program of Feb. 25.

BIG DINNER

One of the big affairs of the year, for all 4-H Clubs of the Tempe area, is the Fellowship Banquet at Rural School. It is set this time for Saturday evening, March 25. Last year a crowd of 125 taxed the capacity of the domestic science department to the limit, and it is expected that there will be at least as large an attendance this time.

OUT AVONDALE WAY

Avondale's first year Clothing Club is planning big things for the 4-H Fair in Tempe. The girls will spend the night at the home of their leader, Mrs. Agnes Hollingshead, so they can take in all the events of both days. They intend to have a demonstration team and will take some part in the judging contests.

In May the Avondale Club will take charge of the radio program over KOY. Congratulations, girls, on your live interest in an all-around 4-H program.

WELCOME, BARTLETT!

A new community has joined the 4-H program. Bartlett Dam has organized both a health club and a camp club. Splendid opportunities are available there for hiking and other outdoor events. Welcome to the ranks, and best wishes for your success.

STORIES DUE

All 4-H stories are due in the county office by March 15. Three groups already have their stories completed. Blue ribbon honors go to Miss Jessie Peterson, health club leader at Roosevelt School; Miss Harriet Rexroat, leader of the Balsz School Baking Club; and Mr. Biggs, dairy club leader at Alhambra.

By the way, these three clubs have met story requirements 100%. It's an excellent start. Why not have more 100% clubs?

Those 4-H stories may be hard to write, but can be made extremely interesting. This can best be proved by letting you read a few that were written by members of the Tempe Training School 4-H Club. One appears below and others will appear in future issues.

The Beet Family

By (KENNETH BURKHARD)

The small life of Benny Beet began on Oct. 7, 1936. He had been in the ground a few days. Then, for his first time in his little life, he felt the trickling cool water by his feet.

"This water sure feels fine, doesn't it, Benny!" exclaimed Bobby, his cousin.

"It sure is, but I hope it doesn't wash away the bank."

As the water soaked in the ground,

Benny and Bobby felt themselves grow taller and larger. Benny and Bobby grew and grew until they broke the thick crust and put their heads into the bright sunshine. In a little while they were dried off.

"Now I feel fit to lick the world," remarked Bobby.

"So do I," said Benny.

"How about you, Susan?"

"I feel fine," she replied.

These beets and many others grew and grew until they were very large. But one thing troubled Susan Beet.

"What are all those old, green things around me? I can't get any sunshine."

"Uncle Benjamin said that they were something like weeds," Benny replied.

"I sure hate them," said Bobby.

"You know what? The other day those beets down at that end of this row were found missing," said Benny.

"They were pulled right out of the ground," added Bobby.

Weeks went by and every day there were more and more beets missing until there were hardly any left. All the time the weeds grew and grew until they were much higher than the poor beets. One day Susan saw something funny, so she asked what it was. Neither of them knew.

"Look!" exclaimed Benny Beet, "it's cutting all the weeds down."

"You had better look out—it might cut you, too. Here it comes. Duck!"

"SWISH!" The hoe cut down all the weeds to the ground.

"Look! All the weeds are cut down around me," exclaimed Benny.

"Mine too. Boy, that sunshine feels good!" said Bobby.

Then one day a boy came and pulled all the Beet family out. They went on a trip to a home where they were cleaned and taken out to sell.

When they were cut up the last words Benny said were:

"It was a great life."

NATIONAL WINNERS

Mary Ellen Manness of the Rural School Canning Club recently received \$4 as third prize in the National Canning Contest held at Chicago in December. She exhibited five cans of vegetables.

As previously announced, Nadine

Figueroa won a first place with her five quarts of fruit and received \$6 cash.

The "Bound to Win" Canning Club is a summer project at Rural School, under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Meyer.

ona Republic, Phoenix, Saturday Morning, March 19, 1938

4-H Clubs Hold Dinner Tonight

TEMPE—More than 150 leaders, presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of 4-H clubs in the Tempe, Kyrene and Rural districts will hold a banquet at 7 o'clock to-

night in Rural School, it was announced yesterday by Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent in charge of boys and girls club work.

Victor Kiessling will preside. The program will include talks by Howard R. Baker, state supervisor of boys and girls club work for the University of Arizona Agricul-

tural Extension Service; Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, assistant.

The banquet is an annual affair, Draper said.

Chandler Girls Plan 4-H Group

CHANDLER—Plans for a 4-H Club for Chandler girls will be completed at a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Irving Gibson home west of Chandler.

Mrs. Lora Oakley of Phoenix, assistant county home demonstration agent, will aid in the organization.

A sponsor will be named at Friday's meeting and a project chosen by club members.

4-H Club Leaders Feted At Tempe

Maricopa county 4-H club leaders in health and baking clubs were entertained at a buffet supper last night in the home of Mrs. Alvah Oakley, in Tempe. Sweet peas were used as the buffet table decorations and individual yellow cellophane nut cups marked each guest's place.

Covers were laid for Miss Grace Ryan, County Home demonstration agent, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Theresa Anderson, Miss Ella Roll of the Campus Training school, Tempe; Miss Helen Crichlow of the Tempe Union high school; Mrs. Jessie Whitney of the Roosevelt school; Miss Harriett Rexroat of Balsz school, and Mrs. Mary Clark of Rural school. Mrs. Oakley's aunt, Mrs. Fred Schultz of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., was a special guest. Assisting Mrs. Oakley was Miss Edna Ruth Wildermuth.

4-H Club Girls' Banquet Tuesday

A banquet was served to members of the 4-H club girls of the high school at their achievement day program, Tuesday, in the home economics room of the industrial arts building. Mary Louise Painter presided as toastmistress. The program consisted of a trumpet duet by Wesley Ehrhardt and Jimmie Harelson, and a double piano duet by Catherine Row, Nadine Bishop, Ruby Louise Ostrander and Miss Painter.

Pins were awarded by Mrs. Lora Oakley, assistant county home demonstration agent, to Misses Lorraine Manley, Bishop, Ostrander, Katherine Hanger, Row, Margaret Westover, Kate Wooten, Clara Kuykendall, Erma Kuykendall, Thelma Olsen, Anna Louise Ballard.

Mothers were honor guests at the banquet. Those in attendance were Mesdames M. Olsen, James Painter, R. J. Bishop, Forest Ostrander, Ruth Ballard, H. C. Hanger, and Clarence Westover. Miss Helen Crichlow was also a guest of honor.

Training School Briefs

The annual 4-H club achievement program was held May 6 in the auditorium. The program consisted of a welcome to parents by W. H. Dutton, principal; music by training school orchestra, and presentation of awards by Mrs. Oakley, home demonstration agent.

Tempe Schools Present Awards

TEMPE.— Achievement Day exercises for the campus training school and the Eighth street school will be held from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the college auditorium. Parents and friends may attend.

Athletic, 4-H Club and special awards will be given.

In preceding years, achievement awards were presented at the graduation exercises for the eighth grades of these schools, the change having been made to shorten the graduation program.

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ROUNDUP ON WAY

THE State 4-H Roundup for this year will be held in Tucson Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. At that time, about 80 boys and girls and leaders will be on hand from all parts of Maricopa County to do their share in winning any or all of the State 4-H contests.

Detailed plans for transportation for the entire group have already been arranged, according to Fred Draper, assistant county agricultural agent. It's no small problem to find a bus big enough to transport such a large group. This year, through the courtesy of Balsz School, such a bus has been made available.

The schedule is as follows: Delegates from Phoenix, Alhambra, Peoria, Pendergast, Dysart, Glendale, Avondale, Cashion, Liberty, Buckeye, Palo Verde and Wintersburg will find the bus waiting for them at 1201 West Madison street, Phoenix at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Lyle Hanna, driver, states that the bus will leave promptly and urges everyone to be on hand at the scheduled time.

Delegates from Tempe, Scottsdale, Rural and Kyrene will meet in front of the Industrial Arts building on the Teachers College campus in Tempe, promptly at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Delegates from Gilbert, Higley, Alma, Lehi and Mesa will meet in front of the Mezona at Mesa promptly at 12 o'clock on the same day. The entire delegation will return from Tucson on Saturday, Sept. 3 and will arrive about noon and unload at the places mentioned.

In Every Contest

Maricopa County will be represented in both the boys and girls judging contests in poultry, dairying and livestock and baking, sewing and canning. It is no small honor to be a State winner in any of these events because competition is plenty keen. Then, too, there will be demonstration teams in health, baking, sewing, dairy and poultry from this county. Dress Revue girls will enter both the Junior and Senior contests. Health champions both boys and girls, will be on hand to help prove that Maricopa County is indeed a healthful place in which to live.

One of the outstanding contests will be the senior dairy judging and demonstration contests. Maricopa County boys will enter both and if successful in the State meet, will make the trip to the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio in October. Local dairy interests are financing the trip so it more than behooves the teams from our county to win.

Every precaution is taken for the

safety and well-being of each who goes, and with the co-operation of each one concerned, the 1938 trip to Tucson cannot help but be one of the most satisfactory we have ever held.

All delegates are urged to notify the county office as soon as possible, whether or not they plan to go. We desire to take a full delegation, so let us know promptly if you cannot make the trip.

COUNTY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The summer season may seem to some people to be a quiet part of the year for 4-H Club work, but it is an eventful one for many 4-H boys and girls. The county office is a busy place because records have to be brought up to date in order to select the outstanding individuals in the various lines of club activity.

It is a pleasure to announce the names of the girls who have been selected for county winners. Very definite requirements have to be met to make girls eligible for county, and possibly later State awards. Of course the County Dress Revue winner has been known since the Annual 4-H Club Fair at Tempe. She is Miss Virginia Bolt, of Alma School near Mesa. She will appear at Tucson in the Dress Revue contest, and there compete for State honors.

Miss Sarah Cowan of Phoenix has been selected as county champion for her all around record of club activity in many fields. She is a candidate for the Montgomery-Ward contest. Sarah has completed 15 projects in the fields of Meal Planning, Baking, Clothing, Health and Leadership over a period of seven years. She was County Dress Revue winner in 1937 and has led 4-H Clubs three years.

Winner of county honors in the field of Baking is Miss Ruby Louise Ostrander of Tempe. Not alone in the field of Baking has Ruby Louise excelled. She too has a splendid record of 14 projects in Clothing, Health, Flower Gardening, and Canning over a period of eight years. She is an accomplished musician and generously assists with 4-H radio programs and entertainment when requested. She becomes a contestant for State honors given by the Electrolux Co.

Canning is a field which requires skill, and lots of hard work in hot

Big Party of 4-H Members Going to Roundup at Tucson

FIVE demonstration teams, ten judging teams and two health champions are among the Maricopa County 4-H boys and girls scheduled to leave on Aug. 31 for Tucson, to participate in the four-day annual Club Roundup at the University of Arizona.

If the senior dairy judging and demonstration teams from this county win at Tucson, they will go to the National Dairy Show in Columbus,



Ruby Louise Ostrander, Tempe, Maricopa County Baking Champion; Nadine Bishop, Tempe Rural, County Canning Champion; Sarah Cowan, Phoenix, Maricopa County girl having best all-around program; Virginia Bolt, Alma, Maricopa entrant in Junior Dress Revue.

Ohio, next October. Other winners will be awarded trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago in December. Pictures of these winners will be printed in the Sept. 15 Producer.

The county health champions are Thelma Hall of Kyrene and Billy Long of Bartlett Dam, who have good chances to be pronounced the healthiest boy and girl in Arizona.

Names of the demonstration and judging team members are given below.

Demonstration Teams

Foods—Bonnie Page, Evelyn Hume, Agua Fria.

Clothing—Mary Louise Jones, Betty Martin, Rural.

Health—Ruth Pitrat, Lois Sanders, Madison.

Poultry—Leon Julian, Allen Isley, Mesa.

Senior Dairy—John Gray, Tempe; Harvey Johnson, Mesa.

Home Economics Judging

Junior Canning—Ruth Little, Nadine Figueroa, Rural.

Senior Canning—Kathryn Hanger, Mary Watson, Tempe High.

Junior Baking—Bonnie Kleinman, Rural; Bernice Brogdon, Agua Fria.

Senior Baking—Kathryn Roir, Ruby Louise Ostrander, Tempe High.

Junior Clothing—Elizabeth Charlebois, Pendergast; Virginia Bolt, Alma.

Senior Clothing—Margaret Westover, Mildred Wood, Tempe High.

Agricultural Judging

Senior Dairy—Weymouth Pew, Mesa; Edward Hauser, Peoria; Wayne Yeoman, Glendale.

Junior Dairy—Lewis Tryon, Rural; Wesley Kirchoff, Mesa; Kenneth Morrison, Gilbert.

Junior Poultry—Lawrence McDowell, Bruce Fee, Mesa; Lamar Wacker, Peoria.

Junior Livestock—Jack Roberts, Lee Burris, Mesa; Walter Payne, Gilbert.

Tempe Girl Wins



Sarah Cowan, student in the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, kept up her 4-H Club work for seven years as a member and has served as a leader for two years. In recognition of her outstanding work in this line, a national merchandising firm is paying her expenses to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She left on her trip Friday and will return at the end of this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cowan.

Arizona Producer News
4-H Clubs

Washington Plans 4-H Fair

The boys and girls of the Washington district have been having a lot of new things to get used to this year since it is their first venture in 4-H club work. They've learned a lot though and really have found the 4-H program quite to their liking. If it isn't chickens, it's dairy, rabbits, vegetables, or flowers for each of these are represented by an active club.

One of the biggest days in the whole year is being planned for Saturday, May 7. This is none other than the Washington County Fair sponsored by the 4-H clubs and the Parent Teachers Association. A full program is being planned with 4-H exhibits in poultry, dairy, rabbits and flower and vegetable gardens. Exhibits will all be brought in to the school grounds Saturday morning May 7 and will be judged before noon. 4-H club members will be heads of each department—in fact the boys and girls say they're going to run it themselves! A big community picnic is planned for the noon hour with music by the school orchestra. The parents and friends are urged to attend and enjoy their picnic lunch under the big trees on the school grounds. After the dinner, a short program of music, presentations of 4-H pins and several demonstrations by the club members will be given.

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County 4-H Fair

On April 8 and 9 4-H boys and girls from all ^{over} our Maricopa County will gather on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe for one of the biggest 4-H club Fairs in this part of the country. This event climaxes a year of busy activity for 1500 club members in this county. In fact it's just about as big as any day in the whole year for these young folks. Really there is no reason why it shouldn't be the "biggest day" for it's their event. No one but 4-H members may exhibit. The exhibits in their entirety represent 4-H projects made, grown, or owned by the boys and girls. There will be cows, hogs, sheep, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, horses, baking, canning, sewing, health, handicraft, flowers and vegetable exhibits by the hundreds.

One of the unique features of the Fair is that the University of Arizona Agricultural Extension Service and the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe cooperate in staging this event for the 4-H clubs. The student personell furnished by the Teachers College assume full responsibility for handling the great volume of detail incident to receiving, placing on display and handling the 3000 exhibits that go to make up the Fair.

The Fair serves the rural young people of this valley in two very important ways. As an achievement event, it gives the 4-H member added incentive to "make the best better" by applying themselves to the best of their ability in the care of their project during the year. Every exhibitor is proud of his or her exhibit because it is the product of their own labor; but those same exhibits increase in value many times when the judge pins on a blue ribbon at the Fair.

The training experience received by each of the fair officials cannot be over-estimated. It's no small job to direct the activities of 85 students in 17 different departments and to handle efficiently and accurately the 3000 exhibits in a very short period of time. Two sets of officers are used—one from the College group and one from

the training school group. Both work side by side and each have their duties to perform. Mr. A.D. Watts, general superintendent of the Fair states that the following have been appointed to assist in this year's events:

Administrative Superintendent--	(A.D. Watts
" " " " " "	(Ollie Simpson
" " " " " " Assistants	Ed. Wildermuth
	Frances Cleavenger
Grounds Superintendent--	Gerald Kent
" " " " " " Assistants	Jimmie Fletcher
	Stanley Fuller
	Stanley Shawler
	Bill Martin
	Otho Fullerup
	Nils Stamps
Records Superintendent--	Loree Brown
" " " " " " Assistants	Ardys Bell
	Leland Johnston
	Margaret Murphy
Sports Superintendent--	John S. Earle
" " " " " " Assistants	Geo. Hylance
	Horton Whitlock
Public Address Superintendent--	Hank Fuller
" " " " " " Assistant	H.B. Gray
Courtesy Squad Superintendent--	(Ollie Simpson
" " " " " " " " Assistants	(Virginia Cundiff
	(Helen Jensen
	Charles Morris
	Dorothy Gentry
Boys' Camp Superintendent--	Perry Patrick
" " " " " " Assistants	Stanley Brinhall
	Jim Curtis
	Dewey Blackshare
Dairy Superintendent--	(LeRoy Gavette
" " " " " " Assistants	(Jack Halm
	Theodore Anderson
	Robert Colford
Home Economics Superintendent--	Ann Krents
" " " " " " Assistants	Mary Catherine Allen
	Roberta Maurel
	Elizabeth Mathews
	Emogene Bohm
	Francis Perry

Vegetable Dept Superintendent---Vic Kiesling
" " Assistant Margaret Statler

Flower Show Superintendent--- Ford Gano
" " Assistants Hubert Williams
Milt Goldman
Helen Colford

Sheep and Hogs Superintendent---John Dixon

Judging Contests Superintendent---Waldo Butler
" " Assistants Gerald Fuller
Charles Wilson

Club Demonstrations Supt. Worthy Ragedale
" " Assistants Bob Rogers
Joe Holt

Health Club Superintendent Wade Allgood
" " Assistants Walter Herne
Fern Hoopes
Leon Schmar

Camp, Records and Stories Superintendent Robert Bauer
" " Assistants Virginia Kersey

Horse Dept. Superintendent--- (Karl Burk
" " Assistants (Jack Binton
Jas Benidick
Daniel Fimbros

Poultry Rabbits and Pigeons Superintendent---(Bill Geissert
" " Assistants (Arthur Flake
Thomas Carney
Thomas Ows
Hal Hunsaker

In addition to these, the following junior personnel from the Training School will assist

Dairy---Aca Baker
June Clark
Eugene Quigley

Poultry---Jack Sandos
Wilford Lewis
Curtiss Baker

Health---June Huggins
Hazel Ballard
Mary Lee Enright

Records---Alvin Moreley
Ruth Crumbaker
Beatrice Potter

Sheep & Swine---Felix Robson
Harvey Ledbetter
John Fogle

Flowers---George Hansen
James Gaines
Edward Smith

Vegetables---Dick Lewis
Carl Hamphill
Fred Cluff

Demonstrations---Edwin Colwell
Leo Brueggeman
Donald Jesse

Courtesy---Ladye Chapman
Mary Elva Wilson
Fred Diefenderfer
Louise Brooks

Boys' Camp--Paul Ollerton
Bobby Allen
Bob Colgan

Home Economics--Martha Spain
Lorraine Hatfield
Norma Jean Smith

Horses--Bob Corolla
Charles Groves
Edwin Daley

Camp, Records, Stories--
Eloise Wright
Ramona Faye Smith
Edward Hieneman

Grounds--William McBrayer
Rex Tryan
J.W. Davis
Billy Seals

The invitation is open for anyone interested in boys and girls to visit the 12th Annual 4-H Fair and not only see the exhibits, but stay long enough to see the contests which will take place on Friday, April 8. For instance in the Agricultural demonstration contest at 10 A.M. Friday, boys will compete for county honors in demonstrating on such subjects as "Selecting Eggs for Hatching Purposes", "Fitting Hogs for the Show Ring", "The Babcock Milk Test" and many others. In the afternoon at 1:30 the girls will compete for county honors in Home Economics

Dress Revue Girls Contacted

Wednesday afternoon all the 5th year Dress Revue girls had the opportunity to meet with Mrs. Margaret Watson, Clothing Specialist. Any questions regarding the outfits were answered and suggestions given about styling in the Revue. Eight girls from Alma, Kyrene, Rural and Tempe High districts are working on their entries.

Junior Dress Revue

Any 4-H girl enrolled in Clothing I, II, III, or IV may enter the Junior Dress Revue at the Fair. This Revue precedes the Senior Dress Revue on Saturday afternoon. The dresses should meet with the approval of the leader before being entered. Last year about 50 girls took part in this event.

Girls' Baseball

Rural School Girls' Baseball Team are County Champions of this year's contest. Because of their excellent work, their coach, a student at the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, entertained the group at a picnic in Papago Park, Wednesday evening.

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4-H News for January

Merely the making of a New Year's Resolution has very little value, for most of them are broken before the first month in the year passes from the current calendar. The reviewing of one's intentions with the usual checking over the past no doubt has a great deal of value to any individual who will be honest with himself. The main value, however, is how much was accomplished as a result of a resolution. It may be an entirely new endeavor, or possibly a determination to omit something of a destructive nature or even to improve that which was started somewhere in the past. Anyway, it goes without saying, that it depends entirely upon the individual. Also, a New Year's Resolution should be an every day affair. An effort put forth should not be spasmodic but should be continued with a determination to put the thing over.

So much for a few rambling comments. Just now, we're interested in how all of this is associated with 4-H club work. You will recall that the 4-H motto is to "Make the Best Better." That should number one in every member's notebook. A completed project should be of next consideration. This means that where several projects are carried, each one must be completed with a record book for each. If a project is started, see it through to completion. The third thing to consider is for each member to resolve to help make their club the best 4-H club in the county. It can be done if every member will chip in and help. F.D.

4-H Fair

A few words of reminder and notes of interest regarding the fair program for this year will appear from time to time under the 4-H column in this paper.

Every dairy club member should carefully check registration papers on newly acquired animals. The papers must be recorded in the member's name 30 days before the Fair.

Projects, to be in shape for exhibit, need to be prepared in advance. The time to start is now. Plan your exhibits early.

The Premium List is available and if the leader of your club has not received a copy, please notify the County Agent's office. F.D.

Radio Programs

Perhaps it isn't "news", but just in case you may be missing something, 4-H Radio programs are appearing regularly.

K.T.A.R.—National program—the first Saturday of each month—10:30-11:30 A.M.

K.T.A.R.—State program—the second and fourth Friday of each month—1:30-1:45 P.M.

Programs supplied by the different counties.

K.O.Y.—County program—the second Wednesday of each month—12:30-12:40 P.M.

Programs supplied by the various clubs and the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

On Friday, January 14, at 1:30 P.M. over K.T.A.R. the program will be given by a group from Rural School, Dist. #13, under the supervision of Miss Louise B. Lynd, principal.

Theme Song—"Sing Along"—Arth A. Penn

Group Song—"Sailing"—Ira B. Wilson

Sole and chorus—"The Trail to Home Sweet Home"

Talk—Miss Lynd

Chorus—"4-H Clover"

Double Quartet—"In the Mystic Land of Egypt"—Albert W. Ketalbey

Theme Song—"Sing Along"

The music will be under the direction of Clyde Harramore, and Mrs. Eskridge will accompany the group.

Watch for further announcement of Radio programs. L.E.O.

Club Christmas Party

The Union School Girls' Clothing Club enjoyed a Christmas party the week before school closed. When Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, arrived for a visit, the girls were gathered around a Christmas tree busily engaged in seeing what Santa had left for them. Their leader, Mrs. Mabel Blue, presented them with popcorn balls, and then treated them to refreshments. This was the first social activity of this newly organized club, and the girls are looking forward to more such affairs.

First Club to send in "News" for the "Maricopa County 4-H Club News"

The first item from Girls' clubs is in—from a group of seven girls in a Making Club at Agua Fria. Congratulations girls! You are on your toes. L.E.O.

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Farm Management Club

February 1 marks the closing date for the 1937 Farm Accounting Contest. The 8 boys who entered this contest have had a busy time ever since January 1, 1937, for keeping records on a complete farm is no small job. With records complete, the boys find that their job is only half done. To collect data is one thing, but to be able to analyze that data and make recommendations based on that analysis is something more difficult and yet, infinitely more interesting.

In this contest, the record of business transactions including a beginning and closing inventory and a balance sheet counts only 50%. The other 50% goes to the narrative report which must include a discussion of the principal sources of income and expenses and recommendations, if any, for making the farm unit studied more practicle.

Final reports are all due in the County Agent's office March 1, 1938.

The Farm Accounting Contest is backed by the International Harvester Company which offers 805 prizes totaling \$6500.00. It is one of the many national 4-H contests which are open to local boys and girls to enter. This and many others are sponsored by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. F.D.

4-H Radio Programs

Radio programs by Arizona 4-H clubs are given over K.T.A.R. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 1:30 to 1:45. The schedule as it was recently announced by H.R. Baker from the state office is as follows:

February 11—Pinal County

February 25 Maricopa County (Washington Dairy club under the

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March 11—Pinal County

March 25—Maricopa County (College 4-H Club under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Robinson)

April 8—Pinal County

April 22—Maricopa County (Gilbert 4-H clubs under the leadership of Mr. P. Foote, Mr. R.B. Crockett, and Mr. Wayne McFrederick)

May 6—Gila County

May 20—Maricopa County (Achievement broadcast presented by county 4-H members.)

Similar programs are given over K.O.Y. on the second Wednesday of each month. F.D.

Mrs. Korean Runsey of Wheatland, Wyoming, is a winter visitor in the Valley and very interested in seeing what Arizona 4-H boys and girls are doing. For more than three years she has assisted Mr. George W. Boyd, County Agent in Platte County, organizing 4-H clubs, and training teams for various state events. She has acted as pianist for many of the major meets in the state.

It will be the privilege of a number of clubs to have Mrs. Runsey as a visitor, and any clubs desiring to have her as speaker or leader of such, will please notify Mrs. Lora Oakley in the club office, so she may make arrangements. L.E.O.

Glendale 4-H News Items

February 1

Miscellaneous Notes

Edward Hauser, poultry club member from Peoria represented Maricopa County last November at the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. Edward was selected as the outstanding all around 4-H member and won the Santa Fe trip.

Wayne Yoeman won first place in the Board's Dairyman picture judging contest last spring. As I recall, over 45,000 boys competed in the Junior division.

I personally feel there is a great need for stressing the importance of a greater interest on the part of the parents in home activities for the boy and girl. There would be more 4-H work in Glendale, more Wayne Yoemans, more Edward Hausers, more projects like the Dysart poultry venture etc., if the parents would encourage the boy and girl and give them a chance to do things for themselves.

Washington Dairy Club has two girls as members that promise to give the boys some real competition.

Washington Dairy Club is giving a 4-H radio program over K.T.A.R. on February 25 from 1:30 to 1:45. Maricopa County has a similar 4-H broadcast on the fourth Friday of each month up through May.

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Dysart 4-H Club News

The Dysart 4-H Poultry Club under the leadership of Mr. E.L. Riggs has started a very interesting cooperative plan for brooding baby chicks for its members. With the help of the school, an electric brooder was purchased for \$10.00. A small pen was constructed on the school grounds--the material being some used boards for the sides, sand for bedding and chicken wire for a cover. 175 chicks were purchased during October and three weeks later, with a loss of 2, the chicks were sold to the members with an added charge of 2½¢ per chick to cover feed and cost of brooding.

The boys are proud of their project, and during the time the brooder was in operation, each took their turn in caring for the chicks. Up to date, several

of the boys have only lost one or two of the chicks purchased. Others, because of various kinds of misfortune, have not fared so well.

That the project has met with the enthusiastic response of the boys is evidenced by the fact that they plan on operating the brooder on a larger scale during the spring months.

Washington District Organizes 4-H Clubs

Things began to buzz in the Washington community when the P.T.A. got behind a project. At least they did this fall when the groups chose to sponsor a 4-H club program. Meetings were called, clubs were organized and leaders responded to help the program along. Much of the credit for the success in getting the program started and the credit for keeping it going is due to Mrs. Dysart Murphy, president of the P.T.A. group.

At present, the program consists of a dairy club of about 20 members under the leadership of Mr. Dysart Murphy; a Rabbit and Garden club of 15 members under the leadership of Mr. J.W. Currie; a Poultry club of 15 members with Mr. B.F. Skinner leading; and a girls' Garden club of 10 members with Mrs. T.C. Manard leading.

No field of activity offers greater possibilities for rural organizations than the sponsorship and leadership of rural boys and girls in agricultural and home economics 4-H clubs. The Washington community should be proud of its P.T.A. organization.—F.D.

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Coming Events

4-H Club leaders interested in the 4-H soft ball tournament will meet at the County Agent's office, 1201 West Madison at 10 A.M. Saturday morning February 26 to discuss rules for the tournament.

March 5

On Saturday March 6, the 4-H soft ball teams will gather on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College for the Annual Play Day Get Together. Both boys' and girls' teams will compete for county honors.

March 15

All 4-H stories are due in the County office. Three groups already have theirs completed. Blue ribbon honors go to Miss Jessie Peterson, health club leader at Roosevelt, School, Harriet Rexroat, leader of the Balsz School Baking Club, and to Mr. Biggs, dairy club leader at Alhambra. By the way, these three clubs have 100% on the story requirement. It's an excellent start, and why not have more 100% clubs?

Those 4-H stories may be hard to write, but can be made extremely interesting. This can best be shown by letting you read a few of those that were written by 4-H club members at the Tempe Training School 4-H Club.

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Mrs. Isabell Pace
Navajo County, Arizona
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SUMMARY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION ACTIVITIES
NAVAJO COUNTY

The work of the Home Agent in Navajo County has been conducted chiefly as projects in cooperation with the already organized groups of the L.D.S. Relief Societies in communities of the county.

Christmas Suggestion programs held in November and December 1937 served an excellent opportunity for obtaining information as to preference of subject matter to be considered during 1938. The study of Consumer Problems was the major interest coupled with Home Management.

Not every demonstration was presented in each community, but nine different groups were reached with some or all phases of the program.

Home Management and Foods and Nutrition projects were treated as summarized below.

Management: Home Accounts--Miss Huber, Home Management Specialist or the Home Agent demonstrated the method of keeping the Farm Family Home Account Book in nine communities. Sixty-nine women, who seriously wished to keep records, were given the book on penalty of paying for it unless satisfactorily kept for three months. Forty-nine have successfully carried the project. Following and in connection with check-up of accounts was presented nine Business Center in the Home demonstrations with 110 women participating and 110 envelop files being made. The men of the families seem to have been especially appreciative of these two projects and have cooperated quite satisfactorily. In May, Miss Huber made the accounts check-up and presented Buymanship of Foods to 53 women in 5 communities, the Home Agent carrying the same to two other groups with 30 in attendance. Buymanship of Hosiery was presented April 26 at Snowflake by Margaret E. Watson, Clothing Specialist, to 44 women. This has been asked for in other communities but, due to Mrs. Watson's discontinuance, has not been possible.

Nutrition: Nutritional Needs of the Family was presented June 26 to 115 Snowflake Stake Relief Society leaders from 13 communities at Snowflake. Food charts, mimeographed bulletins and 150 suggestive food budgets were distributed. June 21 a demonstration was given in Snowflake on The Value of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in the Diet with a salad demonstration. Thirty-nine women attended, eleven contributed salads, which were served with waffers, and recipes were exchanged.

In cooperation with Miss Lalovie Fish and members of the Social Security administration, the Home Agent gave a Food Selection and Buymanship demonstration to 33 Spanish women at Winslow. Canned and packaged foods were used, women taught to read labels, and how to select oranges for juice content. Enthusiastic appreciation was expressed.

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Navajo County, 1938

SUMMARY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION ACTIVITIES
NAVAJO COUNTY
(continued)

One meat canning demonstration was conducted at the Gifford Jamison Ranch, Holbrook vicinity, with eight interested neighbor ranchers and Mrs. Bernice Gilbertson, Farm Security Home Supervisor, participating. Seventy-two No. 3 cans of meat products--roast, steak, hamburger, and soup--were prepared.

The pressure cooker has been loaned in three communities for meat and vegetable canning. The Home Agent has no record of the amount canned or how many individuals at Taylor used the cooker.

County Fair: The Home Agent assisted a committee selected by the County Fair Commission to revise the County Fair Premium List. Director Pickrell responded to a request from the group with helpful suggestions. The Home Agent further assisted with procuring judges for the Women's Division. Miss Evelyn Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent of Pima County, and Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist, judged. Miss Delphine Dawson and Director Pickrell attended. The Fair was not all we had hoped for due to the indifference of the southern end of the county, because of the removal of the County Fair to Holbrook. This especially affected the Women's Department and 4-H exhibits because heretofore these communities had furnished 90 or 95 per cent of the exhibits. No one knew what to expect. It is thought the prejudice will have passed and a full cooperation is looked forward to for next year.

Home Furnishings: October 6, 7, and 8, Miss Huber cooperated in putting over a Home Furnishings project with 14 Snowflake Stake Relief Society Work and Business leaders. Eight communities participated. Material for a lesson on Improved Storage Space for the Home and instructions for construction of simple storage devices was given each leader. One day was given to making such devices, 18 articles made as follows: 6 spice shelves, 1 corner shelf, 2 kitchen stools, 3 shoe racks, 5 magazine holders, 1 book case, 1 broom holder. Seven of the eight group leaders have reported, giving the lesson and holding a work session. In one community, so many attended the work session as to make it necessary to demonstrate only. A total of 129 women participated in these programs, 72 devices were made, and 69 families benefited.

Handicraft: Handicraft demonstrations in the form of Christmas Gift Suggestion exchange has been held in three communities with 120 women attending and 220 patterns or designs taken off for exchange and use by members. Women, also, responded with interesting contributions. Four others have, since December 1, been presented and are not included in this report.

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SUMMARY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION ACTIVITIES
NAVAJO COUNTY
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Yard Improvement: Yard Improvement was presented in three communities, Winslow, Holbrook, and Snowflake. Mr. Harvey F. Tate, Horticulture Specialist, cooperated and the work was done in cooperation with the civic committees of the Winslow and Holbrook Woman's Clubs. The Home Agent was unable to attend the Snowflake meeting. The County Agent and Mr. Tate conducted. Mr. Tate also assisted Mr. C. P. Stevens, Winslow Post Master, with landscaping plans for those grounds.

Pictures are again "conspicuously absent". The Home Agent has no personally owned camera and none is had in the office. Several snapshots of a part of the Home Furnishing Training School group with the devices made were taken, but only two turned out usable. It was a stormy day and, evidently, the camera used was not functioning properly. The two photos are included.

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Navajo County, 1938



Part of the women who participated
in the Home Furnishings Training School
and devices made by them.

JUNIOR WORK
NAVAJO COUNTY

Mr. H. R. Baker, 4-H Boys' & Girls' Club Specialist, with Mrs. Margaret E. Watson, Clothing Specialist, cooperated April 27 with the County Agent and Home Agent in a 4-H Leadership Conference. The response was definitely disappointing, only one boys club prospective leader attending and nine women prospects. Thirty-eight circular letters were mailed to eleven communities.

Mrs. Watson assisted on this trip with starting two Knigging Clubs, one at Holbrook and one at Joseph City. Good work has been done but the summer months did not give time for the majority of the girls to finish and, since school has started, knitting has gone slowly. Achievements have been set for early January. These clubs are not reported in the table of work as planned and achieved. Also, one Clothing Club is organized in connection with the Grammar School at Ft. Defiance, Miss Mildred Cox the leader, and at Woodruff Miss Annis Jackson, teacher, is carrying Clothing and Music Appreciation Clubs in the school program. These three clubs will be reported in next year's Annual Report.

4-H Club work achieved for 1938 is summarized as follows:

3 Baking Clubs at Joseph City, Heber, Overgaard, 1st and 2nd year members. At Heber 8 boys and at Overgaard 1 boy asked to join and did excellent work. Next year they have asked for Camp Cookery. 8 boys, 19 girls enrolled, 7 boys and 16 girls completed, or 85% completions. 814 food products were made at an estimated value of \$50.00 with \$21.47 savings. 3 members from Heber sent exhibits to the County Fair, September 8 and 9.

Clothing Clubs were organized soon after the close of school in 5 communities with leaders as listed: Snowflake-Phyllis Ballard, Showlow-Helen Lonsway and Anna Seymour, Taylor-LaVon Allen and Idell Solomon, Woodruff-Alma Ison and Martha Ison, and Pinedale-Nellie Jackson. 89 girls enrolled, only 56 finished. 61 dresses were made and 232 other articles. 21 of the older girls kept records, 14 kept clothing budgets. Estimated costs \$29.79 and \$15.00 savings.

Two leaders and 21 girls attended the Round-Up at Tucson. All enjoyed the occasion very much. In nearly every case it was the first trip to Tucson and to the University. Points of interest enroute back were visited. Photos included serve to show the extra interests enjoyed by the group.

Georgia Turley of Joseph City received the Montgomery-Ward Medal and Emma Shelley of Heber the Electrolux Medal.

The prospect for club work next year is better than last year. Plans are for a county-wide get-together next summer. This was not possible this year due to the fact the Home Agent was away on Annual Leave July 20 to August 15. Achievements had to follow soon. Distances between communities make such an event a serious problem because of lack of transportation facilities.

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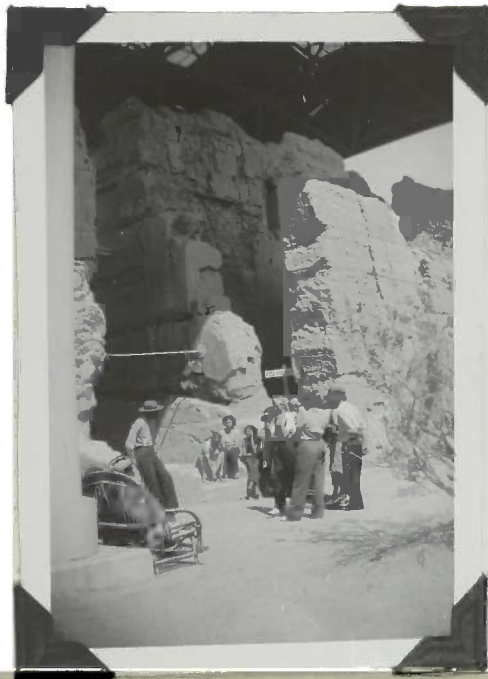


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No 1 - Group of 14 girls in front of Gila Hall when attending 44 Roundup - Sept - 1938
No 2 & 3 - Taken on tour to San Xavier Mission



4H group taken at Casa Grande Ruins
on return trip from 4H Roundup.

TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED
& ACHIEVED
NAVAJO COUNTY

Project	Yard Improvement	Foods & Nutrition	Food Preservation	Clothing--selection & buymanship--adult knitting
No. of Groups Planned	4	8	3 or 4	2
Location	Lakdeside Snowflake Woodruff Holbrook	Winslow Woodruff Lakeside Taylor Snowflake Woodruff JosephCity Heber	Woodruff JosephCity Snowflake Taylor	Snowflake (buymanship of hosiery--44 attended) Holbrook (adult knitting)
No. of Groups Achieved	3	8	1 canning demons.	2
Location	Winslow Holbrook Snowflake	Same	Jamison Rch. Holbrook vicinity	Same
No. Individuals enrolled	In cooperation Winslow Holbrook Womens Clubs 65 attended	131	9	Snowflake-44 Holbrook--9
No. Completing	Winslow Holbrook Agent did not attend Snowflake meet.	131	9	Snowflake-52 Holbrook--23 articles
Work accomplished	Specialist on clean-up & prepare soil-choose plants, exposure, held landscaping	Salad demon. Leadership training, Nutritional Needs-115 LDS leaders 10 com.rep. Social Security preserving 33 Spanish women by budget	73 no.3 cans meat Pressure cooker loaned 2 communities 30 families Social Security preserving 25 bulletins	
Value in Aggregate			\$36.00 meat canned at demons.	
Savings			\$20.00	

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Navajo County, 1938

TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED & ACHIEVED
 NAVAJO COUNTY
 (continued)

Project	Home Management	Home Furnishings	Handicraft Xmas Suggestions	County Fair
No. of groups planned	9	12	3	
Location	Lakeside Woodruff Taylor Snowflake Pinedale Heber JosephCity Showlow ClaySprings	Woodruff Taylor Snowflake ClaySprings JosephCity Showlow Shunway Holbrook Winslow Pinedale Linden Heber	Heber JosephCity Taylor	Holbrook
No. of groups Achieved	9	8	3	
Location	Same	Woodruff Taylor Snowflake ClaySprings JosephCity Showlow Holbrook Shunway	Same	
No. enrolled	110	129	120	
No. completing	110	129	120	
Work accomplished	12 method dems. 13 home visits 49 acc't. books 110 files made 265 leaflets distributed 16 leaders	2 method dems. 9 result meet. 26 leaders 72 storage devices made 69 families affected	220 patterns taken for exchange & use	Revision premium list, exhibits, judges, helpers
Value in Aggregate	\$62.00 files & acc't. books	\$30.00	\$20.00	
Savings	\$51.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	

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TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED
 NAVAJO COUNTY
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Project	4-H Baking	4-H Clothing	Leadership Training
No. groups planned	3	6	Adult--3 4-H--1
Location	JosephCity Heber Overgaard	Pinedale Showlow Taylor-2 Snowflake Woodruff	Snowflake
No. groups achieved	3	6	Same
Location	Same	Same	Snowflake
No. enrolled	27--8 boys 19 girls	89 girls	143--adult 9--4-H
No. completing	23--7 boys 16 girls	56	141--adult 9--4-H
Work accomplished	814 food products prepared--3 exhibits made--232 at Fair from Heber 1 baking demons.	61 dresses made--232 other things-- 21 clothing records 14 budgets Ward Medal to Georgia Turley JosephCity-- Electrolux to Emma Shelley Heber--21 to Round-Up	14 leaders trained for 9 communities 8 reported 18 devices completed Miss Huber conducted
Value in Aggregate	\$50.00	\$29.79	
Savings	\$21.47	\$15.00	

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 Navajo County
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PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT WORK FOR 1939
 BY PROJECTS & COMMUNITIES
 NAVAJO COUNTY

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demons.	Method to be used	Goals
Home Management & Home Accounts	Snowflake Taylor Woodruff Heber Joseph City	Thru the year	1 should suffice more if needed	Follow-up on those active in 1938 project	All 1938 women with others added
Home Management & Home Furnishings	Woodruff Taylor Snowflake Clay Springs Joseph City Snowlow Shumway Holbrook Winslow Pinedale Linden Heber	3 mos. Jan. to March	5	3 day training school with Miss Huber cooperating in Jan. each community to have 1 or 2 representatives under L. D. S. Relief Society set-up--furniture renovation selection & arrangement	90% completions All communities participating
Yard Improvement	Holbrook Snowflake Lakeside	Feb. to Oct.	2 to 3 in each	Secure assistance of horticultural specialist--cooperate with Holbrook Woman's Club in community improvement program	More people interested in beautifying yards
Foods & Nutrition	12 communities of Snowflake Stake as shown in Home Furnish.	3 mos. April to June	3 days training in school in May	Train & furnish charts & other helps for representative leaders--3 mos. work & business meetings in individual groups	All leaders to carry out program in own community
Clothing	12 communities of Snowflake Stake as above	July to Sept.	2 day training school with rep. leaders, 2 from each group--3 to be given in each community--local leaders conducting beside those of the training school by Specialist and Agent--Textile Study & Identification--Clothing ymanship & Selection--Specialist assistance		90% completion

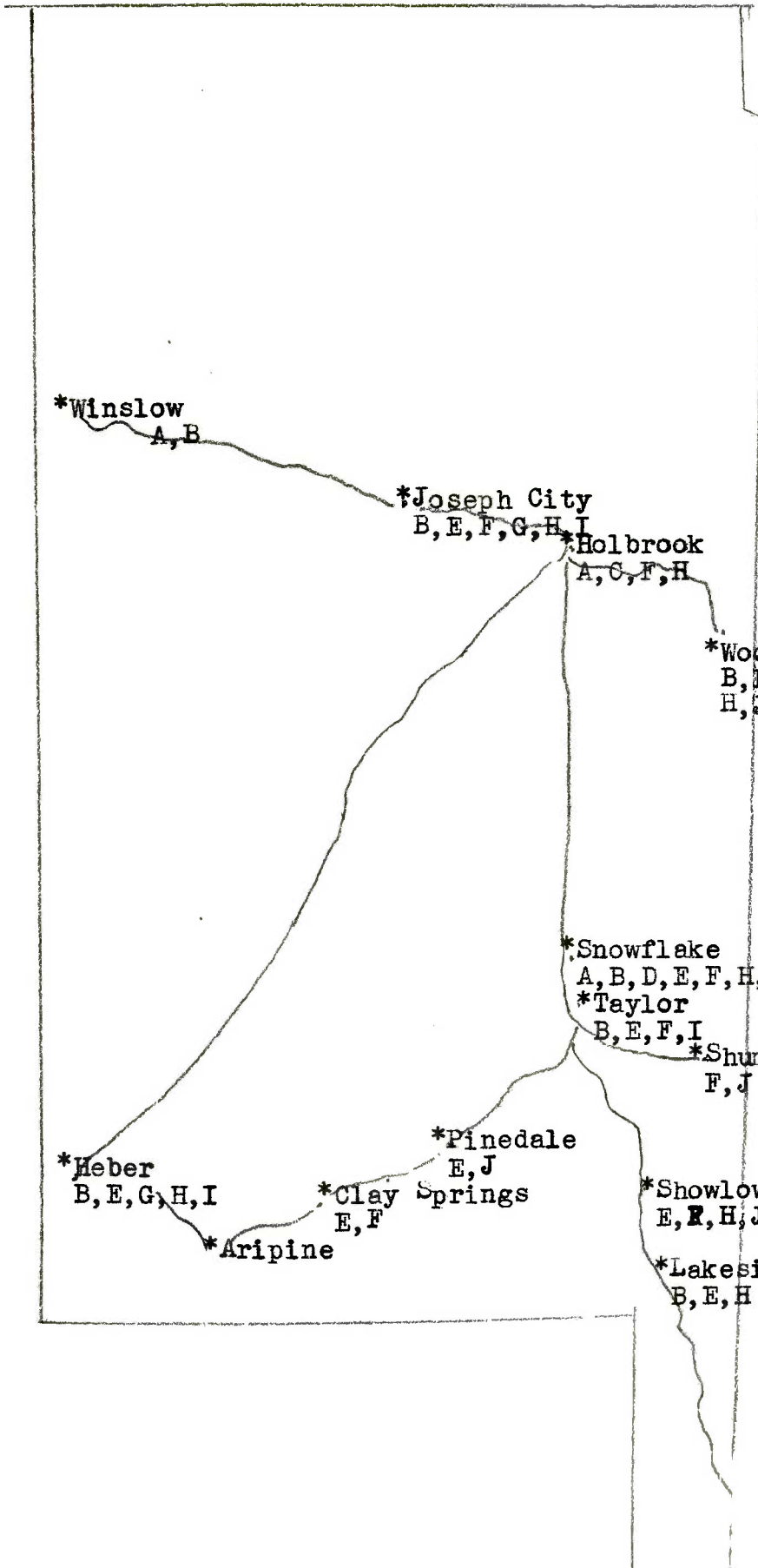
Miss Isabel Page, Navajo County, 1939

PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT WORK FOR 1939
 BY PROJECTS & COMMUNITIES--NAVAJO COUNTY
 (continued)

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demons.	Method to be Used	Goals
Sewing Machine Clinics	Pinedale Snowflake Taylor JosephCity	Oct. 10 Nov.	1 in each community	Specialist assistance-- actually clean & repair machines	
Food Preservation	Taylor Woodruff JosephCity	Nov. 10 Lec.	3	Meat canning demonstration County Agent & specialist assisting	Better methods used better distribution of meats through year
Handicraft Xmas Suggestions	Snowflake Taylor JosephCity Woodruff Snowlow Pinedale ClaySprings	Nov. & early Dec.	1 for each	Prepare & demonstrate exhibit of suggestions, patterns, designs, articles	
4-H Knitting	Holbrook JosephCity	June 1938 Jan. 15-39	as needed	Cooperate with leaders-- Furnish outlines & helps Co. Fair exhibits-Achieve.	80-90% completions
4-H Music Appreciation	Woodruff pub. school	Oct. '38 May '39	as needed	Assist leaders with outlines & illustrative materials, Victrola records, radio broadcasts	80% completions
4-H Clothing	(Woodruff (Ft. Defiance) Pinedale Snowlow Taylor Snowflake JosephCity)	Oct. '38 May '39) June July Aug.	1 to 3 in each	Assist leaders with outlines, illustrative helps, patterns, etc. Achievement programs	70-80% completions Co. Fair exhib.
4-H Baking	Heber JosephCity Holbrook Woodruff Overgaard	May to Sept.	1 to 3 in each	Assist with demonstrations & follow-up	80% completions
All clubs--County-wide get-together in July					

Mrs. Isabell Pace, Navajo County. 1938

MAP OF NAVAJO COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF 1938



Adult Work

- A--Yard Improvement
- B--Foods & Nutrition
- C--Food Preservation
- D--Clothing
- E--Home Management
 - Home Accounts
 - Consumer Education
 - Improved Storage
- F--Home Furnishings
- G--Handicraft
- H--County Fair

Junior Work

- *Woodruff
 - B, E, F, I--4-H Baking
 - H, J J--4-H Clothing

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

Identifying Fabrics Explained By County Demonstration Agent

The time of easy identification of fabrics has passed. The age-old method of feeling of the material is no longer reliable, says Mrs. Isabelle Pace, county home demonstration agent, University of Arizona. The consumer cannot be sure of the origin of the fibers in a garment unless the labels are informative. As manufacturers make more combinations of fibers, the identities are lost. While labels will give some information, they may not be complete or detailed enough.

If it is possible for the purchaser to obtain a small swatch of the fabric, she may make a simple test, suggests Mrs. Pace. Ravel some of the crosswise and lengthwise yarns. Untwist each yarn for there may be a combination of fibers there.

Material which burns readily and blazes and smells like burned paper will be a vegetable fiber, such as cotton, linen, or rayon. No residue will be left after the burning.

Silk and wool will burn slowly and will smell like burning feathers or rotten eggs. A globule of a crusty ash will result. If the silk is weighted, it will appear to burn, but the ash will be black and in exactly the shape of the original piece of cloth or the fiber.

COLORED EGGS ARE PURE NOW

March 25, 1938
Dyes Are From Colors Sanctioned By The Federal Gov't.

By long established custom, brightly dyed eggs are an expected part of the holiday season for the children. Nowadays many of these eggs are colored with artificial dyes. People sometimes wonder whether these artificial dyes are harmless.

Mrs. Isabelle Pace, home demonstration agent, has it on the authority of the Food and Drug Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that almost all the manufacturers of Easter-egg dyes at the present time use Government certified colors. These are pure and harmless. If the package bears a label stating that it contains a certified color, the purchaser may feel assured that it is a safe kind of dye.

In order to assure the public of pure and wholesome colors, the administration issues numbered certificates to all manufacturers who submit samples of each batch of dye for examination, provided the samples meet the rigid requirements for purity. Such colors are known as "certified" colors. There are 15 different coal-tar dyes on

Method for Destroying Ants Explained By Extension Specialist

May 20, 1938
Ants like sweet foods especially, such as sugar, cakes, and candies, and cooked meat or meat products, according to Mrs. Isabelle Pace, home demonstration agent. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has made extensive studies of the ways of ants and methods of preventing annoyance from them, explains that if a foraging or scout ant locates food of these kinds, it reports its discovery to the ant colony. In an incredibly short time the storage place may be swarming with unwelcome visitors.

If the nest can be located by following the trail of the workers back to the point of their disappearance, the inmates of the nest or colony may be reached and destroyed. If the nest is not in a place where a fire hazard would be created the ants may be destroyed by injecting a little carbon bisulphide, kerosene, or gasoline into the opening by means of an oil can or small syringe. These substances are all inflammable. Precautions should be taken to see that no fire is lighted where they are used.

Tried and proved prevention methods are to keep food supplies likely to attract ants in tight containers or in the refrigerator; sweep up promptly any crumbs of cake or bread scattered in the house.

Poison baits can also be used to kill the queens and the brood. Sugar sirup containing sodium arsenite, benzoate of soda, and tartaric acid is an effective bait. If used out of doors it should be placed in small containers and put near the place where ants occur in large numbers. If used indoors, small amounts can be placed in the trail of the ants on sponges.

the Governments' permitted list, including four shades of red, one shade of orange, five yellows, three greens, and two blues. A great many shades can be made from these colors.

PUBLICITY

June 10, 1938
**Sewing Club
Selects Names**

The second year Clothing 4 H Club met Wednesday at the home of their leader, Phyllis Ballard. A name, "The Jolly Stitchers" was chosen. Those present were: Lelia Smith, Marion Mallard, Roxie Nickolaus, Sariah Bushman, Karma Broadbent, Irene Ballard Correne Frost, Nadene Ballard, Loue Brock, Tanny Mae Rencher and Lorna Rogers.

They plan to meet every week and check up on their sewing.

June 24, 1938
Sewing Club Meets

The Jolly Stitchers met Thursday at the home of the leader, Phyllis Ballard. There was a short discussion on fabrics and then they played a few games.

Those present were Nadine Ballard, Sariah Bushman, Clara Ramsay, Wanda Rogers, Karma Broadbent, Marna Peterson, Lorna Rogers, Loree Brock, Marion Ballard, Lelia Smith, Tanny Rencher and June Ballard.

May 6, 1938
**Knitters of Four-H
Clubs Start Class**

The 4-H Club of Holbrook under supervision of Miss Volana Ballard, is starting a knitting club for both senior and junior classes. All interested between the ages of ten and twenty are invited to join.

A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isabella Pace, County Home Demonstration Agent, May 6. The junior group will meet at 5:30 p. m. and the seunior group

**4-H GIRLS
PLACE AT
9/9/38 TUCSON**

Twenty From Navajo
County Attend
State Meet

Twenty girls from Navajo county and two leaders competed in the state 4-H contest in Tucson last week. About fifteen girls from Apache county also made the trip. The girls were taken to Phoenix by Mrs. Isabelle Pace, county home demonstration agent.

Nona Hunt and Ada Rogers, both of Joseph City, won first place in the state sewing contest. The event was called a clothing demonstration contest for teams. This was the only senior event entered by girls from Navajo county.

Apache county girls won a first place in the junior division baking contest. The girls were Mary Ashcroft and Roselda Butler. Mary Ashcroft also took third place in an individual contest. Hulda Brimhall and Lorene Brimhall took third in the junior girls sewing event.

Frank Miller, Apache county entrant and only boy from the north won a free trip to Chicago for judging poultry.

Those from Navajo county making the trip were Lois Nutting, Margaret Udall, both of Holbrook; Pauline Bushman and Shirley Tanner, Joseph City; Elizabeth Ison and Marian Bowler, Woodruff; Hulda Brimhall, Ina Hancock, and Lorene Brimhall, Taylor; Bessie Adams, Thorella Adams, Norma Owens, and Wilmeth Reidhead, Showlow; Marian Ballard and Lelia Smith, Snowflake; Emma Shelley, Ida Mae Porter, and Dorothy Jensen, Heber; Nona Hunt and Ada Rogers, Joseph City, and Leaders Volina Ballard, Holbrook, and La-Van Allen, Taylor.

at 7:30 p. m.

In connection with the Holbrook knitting club, Miss Margaret E. Watson, state extension clothing specialist, has organized a knitting club at Joseph City.

**Emma Shelley of
Heber Wins Navajo
County 4-H Honors**

Nov. 4, 1938
Navajo county honors and a gold medal in the Fourth National 4-H Food Preparation Contest has been awarded to Emma Shelley of Heber by the National Committee on 4-H Club Work in Chicago on approval of her county agent and state club leader. The medal has embossed on its face a feminine figure of victory bearing a tray loaded with foods and is worn with a clasp. A small 4-H clover completes the design.

Over 1,000 of the medals are provided for county champions by Serval, Inc., which also gives state champions all-expense trips to the forthcoming National 4-H Club Congress. At that time, eight Electrolux kerosene operated refrigerators and \$1000 in college scholarships will be presented top winners. Over 75,000 clubsters and leaders took part in the contest.

Other county winners in the state were:

Apache-- Mary Ashcroft, Eagar; Cochise-- Ruby Grantham, Webber; Maricopa-- Ruby Louise Ostrander Tempe; Pima-- Eleanor Moreno; Tucson; Pinal-- Barbara Dismukes, Casa Grande; Yuma-- Marilyn McElhaney.

Publicity

Practical Sizes For Children's Clothing

March 25, 1938
"Parents know it is almost impossible to purchase a child's garment without taking the child to the store to be fitted," says Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing of the University of Arizona. "Age sizes marked on children's garments rarely correspond with the dimensions of a child of that age. The lack of any scientifically determined body measurements which can be used as a standard has also made possible the practice of skimping on the sizes of garments to meet competitive prices, and patterns for children's garments are equally unsatisfactory because the size does not agree with the age."

To remedy these difficulties the Bureau of Home Economics hopes to measure about 100,000 boys and girls—ranging from 2 to 14 years in age—and from these measurements to work out practical sizes for garments and patterns. The same bureau is making a study of measurements of adults and hopes eventually to standardize women's patterns also

This research is made possible by an allotment from the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1937 and through the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration. Eight states and the District of Columbia, as well as various institutions in the cooperating states, are participating.

FARM WOMEN MAY RECEIVE HELPFUL BOOK OF REPORTS

April 29, 1938
Information has been received by Mrs. Isabela Pace, county home demonstration agent, that farm women may secure copies of "The Proceedings of the Third Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World," which was held in Washington in June, 1936.

This volume includes the names of all those registered at the conference and is illustrated with photographs of Mrs. Roosevelt, the planning committee, the garden party at the White House, and the memorial plaque dedicated to the rural women of Canada and the United States.

The five sections of the booklet include a general resume of the conference; reports of the business sessions of the conference; summaries of each of the discussion groups; the text of all addresses given; and all reports presented at the conference.

Copies are available and orders should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., asking for "State Department Publication No. 1092." The price is 50 cents.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND STATE LAND-GRANT COLLEGES COOPERATING

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DON'T MISS THE HOMEMAKERS DEMONSTRATION!

"Business Center in the Home & the
Making of Business File"

PLACE - Relief Society Hall

TIME - 3 o'clock, Tuesday, March 29th

Come and bring your neighbors.

Bring $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. oil cloth or
cotton print, 2 pieces of
heavy non-corrugated card
board 12x14 inches, and
scissors

Sincerely,

Isabell Pace
Mrs. Isabell Pace
Home Demon. Agent

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DON'T MISS THE DEMONSTRATION

"Salads: Value of Fruits & Vegetables in the Diet"

Bring a salad--it will make the exhibit worthwhile.

TIME _____

PLACE _____

Sincerely,
Isabell Pace
Mrs. Isabell Pace
Home Demonstration Agent

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

If you are interested in YARD IMPROVEMENT
and FLOWER CULTURE, come to the Community
Church, Thursday evening, May 26, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Harvey F. Tate, Extension Specialist
in Horticulture, will be present to assist you.

John McLernon
John McLernon
County Agricultural
Agent

Isabell Pace
Mrs. Isabell Pace
Home Demonstration Agent

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ANNOUNCING MISS HUBER'S DEMONSTRATION

"Home Accounts & Business File"

If you wish to make the file, bring
two pieces heavy card board 14x16 inches
and one half yard of print or oil cloth.

Also, bring items for entry in your
account book.

Place:

Time:

Sincerely,
Isabell Pace
Mrs. Isabell Pace
Home Demonstration Agent

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HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK



ANNOUNCING

4-H LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, at 2 P.M.
RELIEF SOCIETY HALL, SNOWFLAKE.

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Mr. H. R. Baker, State 4-H Club Leader, and
Mrs. Margaret E. Watson, State Extension Clothing
Specialist, will discuss 4-H Club problems.

Interested parents as well as prospective and
active 4-H leaders are urged to attend.

Come and bring your neighbors! Help make this
a banner 4-H Club season!

Kindly announce at
all public gatherings

Isabell Pace
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