

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

OF

MISS GRACE RYAN, HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

AND

MRS. LORA E. OAKLEY

ASSISTANT HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

AND

MRS. ISABELL PACE

ASSISTANT HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

MARICOPA COUNTY

ARIZONA

From November 30, 1939 - December 1, 1940

I N D E X

	<u>Page</u>
III. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS.....	1-4
IV. CHANGES IN EXTENSION ORGANIZATION.....	4
V. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM.....	5
Problems determining Extension Program	
Influence of State and National Agencies	
Activities and Results	
I. Organization	
Farm Organization.....	7-17
Homemakers' Clubs)	
Homemakers' Councils).....	8-9-17
Leader Training.....	10-13-14
	20-21-23
	30
XIII. Nutrition	
Adult.....	18-19-20
	21-23-24
	25-27-28
4-H Club.....	22-26
XIV. Clothing	
Adult.....	30-31-32
	33-35
4-H Club.....	34-36-37
	38
XV. Home Economics (Home Management).....	41-42
Home Furnishing.....	41
4-H Club.....	43
XVI. Health	
4-H Club.....	45
XVIII. Community Activities	
Related Agencies.....	46,47,48
	49,50
Conferences.....	51-52
	53-54
Publicity.....	55-56-57
Fairs.....	58-59-60
Achievements.....	61
Recreation.....	7-62-47
VI. Outlook and recommendations.....	17-29-40-44

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

III. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Home Demonstration work in Maricopa County, Arizona, for 1939-40 served 22 localities through 29 organized groups. Of these units, 12 were classified as Rural Homemakers' Clubs, one as a Parent-Teacher study group, 2 were affiliated with the Farm Bureau, and 14 with the Church of Latter-Day Saints. They ranged in type from a group of homesteaders, through varying intermediate social and economic levels to suburban women. The total enrollment was 1020.

These units were aided by a group designated as the Rural Homemakers' Coordinating Committee, composed of 58 members. Two officers from each group comprise the membership. The Committee met three times during the year, its main objective being the determination and correlation of program requests for the County.

Leader-Training classes were the media through which subject matter was disseminated. The instructors were Specialists from the University of Arizona, who chose the demonstration and discussion as methods of teaching. The program was confined to two major phases in Home Economics--Clothing and Nutrition. The Agent or Assistant Agent was present at all training meetings, and at two-thirds of the subsequent meetings at which information was relayed by leaders, or Agents, or by both, to their respective groups.

The Clothing and Nutrition programs were offered on a county-wide basis. Such additional work as was given in other fields by the Agents was not of project nature, and was necessarily dove-tailed with major activities.

Concrete results of all major phases follow:

Organization

This activity was confined to work with the Coordinating Committee previously mentioned, with program conferences, program correlation with related agencies and to attendance at two State Extension conferences. The Agent and Assistant Agent were present at 71 meetings of the types indicated. The attendance was 707 persons.

Organization work with 4-H groups of which there are 65 clubs in 26 localities, is confined to direct contact with Principals and leaders, in the absence of a county program committee. The Assistant Agent attended 29 such meetings in Maricopa County during the course of the year.

Nutrition

Two phases of Nutrition received major emphases--Good Growth and Development, and Food Preparation. Specific topics within these divisions were: (1) How We Grow, (2) How Foods Effect Our Teeth, and (3) Poultry

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

Selection, Dressing and Cookery. Homemakers were served on a county-wide basis, through the activity of the Specialist⁽¹⁾ in her work with 54 leaders through the work of the Agent and Assistant Agent and through the demonstrations of the leaders. A total of 49 featured the first two phases of the work, while 8 demonstrations given to 125 women presented the facts and methods applying to the work with Poultry.

Two hundred-one persons reported acceptance of practices for the series of meetings.

A new series of work to stress Meal Planning Made Easier has begun. To date the Specialist has given one leader-training meeting, from which activity have resulted 7 meetings attended by 135 persons. While the series is not complete, these figures occur in the yearly totals.

The 4-H members enrolled in this field devoted time to two phases-- Baking and Meal Planning. The Assistant Agent presented 9 demonstrations in this field; the leaders 63. There were 195 members enrolled in the joint activities in Nutrition, eight of whom were boys. One-hundred thirty-six completed their work.

Miscellaneous Work in Nutrition and Food Preparation

The Agent and Assistant Agent gave 4 demonstrations to 55 women working with cakes and candy making at the request of interested groups. Work was also done at the Migratory Camp, but will be reported in connection with data for Farm Security cooperation.

Food Conservation

This work was handled in the County by the Agent and Assistant Agent through 13 demonstrations given to 68 persons, in 15 localities; plus aid through loan of equipment to 11 others, in 8 of the 15 communities. Reports indicate conservation of 4,268 quarts of food at an estimated commercial value of \$662.60.

The Home Demonstration Office rendered service to related agencies, by teaching methods of canning and use of equipment, and sent pressure gauges to the State office for accuracy tests.

Clothing

Through a series of 3 demonstrations to leaders, in each of 5 centers, the Clothing Specialist laid ground work in the field of Clothing Selection. A total of 21 demonstrations reached 217 women. Subsequently the Agent, Assistant Agent and leaders extended this work through 97 meetings to 2923 individuals.

(1) Given by the Specialist from September 1939 to November 1939, Inclusive.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

A feature of the work were 2 dress revues given by Wards of the Church of Latter-Day Saints where 88 women modelled dresses made or selected as a result of lessons given by the Specialist, Agent and leaders. A total of 649 women reported acceptance of methods and principles taught in the Clothing field.

Clothing Clubs had a membership of 507 girls, of which 374 completed their work. In this phase of 4-H Club work, the Assistant Agent gave 29 demonstrations while the leaders gave 87.

Home Management and House Furnishing

A minor project in this field was carried by the two Agents for 15 negro women. Due to the economic status of the group, class material was confined to home sanitation, housekeeping methods and rug making. Through 8 demonstrations by the Agents, and 4 by the women, assistance was given the group. Exceptional work in dyeing of rug fiber was done by the women, under the guidance of the leader.

Home Health

Health Club members numbered 108 enrolled, with 100 completing. The Assistant Agent reports having given 1 demonstration to the groups. The leaders served their groups through 30 demonstrations.

Community Activities.

Through 31 meetings, the Agent and Assistant Agent contacted 2088 persons in various phases of community work, which include services which the Home Demonstration Agent renders in subject matter fields, as well as in general social contacts, such as community picnics, dinners and field meets.

In the 4-H field these activities are usually confined to attendance at Fairs and Achievement Days. The major Fair is the annual 4-H conclave held at Tempe. Achievement days are local events. The Assistant Agent reports attendance at 22 such meetings.

Related Agencies

Farm Security homemakers received service identical with that of all other groups. Homemakers in the Migratory Camp met with the Specialists and Agent, but no statistics for that group are available for any but the meetings conducted by the Agent. A total of 3 food meetings, and one in Clothing methods, with an attendance of 40 women indicate this cooperation.

Contacts were maintained with Work Projects Administrators, those of National Youth Administration, Farm Bureau and the Arizona Citrus Show.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

Service Through Other Avenues

The two Agents served cooperators through the distribution of 9,000 bulletins, by 104 home visits, 339 office calls, a total of 724 telephone calls and through 508 individual letters and 34 circular letters.

General Summary of Meetings and Days Devoted by Agents

The Agent and Assistant Agent were present at 337 meetings in the adult field of Home Demonstration work, wherein 8,247 persons were in attendance. Of the total, the Assistant Agent covered 21 adult meetings, attended by 449 persons.

In the Junior field, both Agents covered a total of 213 meetings, the attendance of which was 6,062 individuals. Of these the Agent met 331 persons in 56 contacts. The Assistant Agent reported the remaining 157 meetings to serve 5,731 persons.

Thus, in Maricopa County during the past year, the combined total of all the Home Demonstration Agents' meetings was 550, reaching 14,309 persons.

Days allocated by the Agent to all activities are as follows:

Nutrition.....	39 days	Extension Organization...	105 days *
Food Preservation...	12 "	Community Life.....	59 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Clothing.....	50 "	All other work.....	2 "
Home Management.....	2 "	Federal Relief Agencies..	3 "
Home Furnishing.....	2 $\frac{3}{4}$		
Health.....	1		

Of these, 26 $\frac{7}{8}$ were devoted to 4-H work.

The Assistant Agent records time as follows:

Nutrition.....	25 days	Organization.....	67 $\frac{1}{2}$ days
Clothing.....	48 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Community Activities.....	37 "
Health.....	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		

To adult activity, she devoted a total of 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ days.

Included in this time record were 18 night meetings, consuming a total of 67 hours in the field.

* - Includes 23 days devoted to all reports.

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

Maricopa County

IV. CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

Three influences in the field of county extension organization altered the trend of work in Maricopa County in 1939-40, namely, the Rural Homemakers' County Coordinating Committee, the county-wide use of Leader-Training Schools, and the more intensive cooperation of the County Farm Bureau in the matter of organization of groups of farm women. These influences were not new, but when operating together, created a different method of procedure in Home Demonstration work and effected the scope and type of work in the county. Subject matter was limited to two major phases of Home Economics.

The county-wide program makes it somewhat impossible to cooperate as completely with related agencies as has been a feature of earlier years. However, the Home Demonstration office and the 4-H Club office acknowledges a cooperative contact with Federal agencies, as well as with county and civic agencies wherever the programs can be mutually beneficial. Agencies with whom these contacts have been made are the Farm Security Administration, National Youth Administration, Work Projects Administration, Parent-Teacher groups, the Wards of the Church of Latter Day Saints, occasional commodity groups where the contact is of educational nature, and the office of the Superintendent of County Schools.

The influences previously mentioned gained strength in shaping the county organization because of the increased demand on the Agents' time, with no increase in personnel. In order to serve a greater number of groups, it has been necessary to turn certain types of activity over to leaders, committees and the Home and Community Department of the Farm Bureau.

Goals incidental to these changes in organization are: (1) to simplify the number and kind of subject-matter demonstrations, (2) to extend the use of the Agent's time, (3) to develop lay leadership, and, (4) to expand the program beyond techniques. It has been the desire of the Farm Bureau Organization to aid in this last goal through providing a program service when the Agents could not be present at community meetings.

V. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM
Adult Program

The problems determining the Extension program should be viewed from two angles--the Extension angle, and that of the cooperator with whom we work.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona,
1940.

From the Extension angle, it is probably an accepted policy on the part of workers that the program should be based upon the needs of homemakers who are to be served. However, there are other factors to be kept in mind. One would be the matter of the conservation of time and travel cost for the Agent. In addition there is the desire to apply the principle of simplification to programs. By confining the program to two basic phases, for instance, that very simplification is brought into play. Again, there is the desire to develop local leadership, a principle which effects the amount, type and quality of the subject matter which is given to the community group. Not a small factor in determining the county program is the policy of meeting our clientele mainly in groups. An increase in the number of groups means the need of a change in the method of service to all. The Agent reaches each group fewer times during the year, as the program expands.

All of these conditions are program problems, as viewed from the Extension angle.

The cooperator's viewpoint in appraising program possibilities differs widely from ours. When they evaluate needs, they emphasize the money stress as a factor in the need of broadening their own information. Too, they mention and feel the need of centralizing community interest in other social groups. They list, as a problem in program presentation, their limited experience and specialized education in serving their communities as local leaders.

Federal and State Agencies have influenced the adult portion of the Extension program. The amount of time which can be devoted to Homemakers' groups is often lessened. Additional demands have come, in the matter of time allowance for planning meetings and conferences. However, it is notable that our work with these agencies has not affected our subject-matter programs. Rather, the groups have not only fitted into our programs, but in two cases have merged with other community groups to conserve both time and expense for the Agent. In addition, the work with agencies has tended to break down some rural social barriers which existed in certain conservative farm areas.

Junior Program

The program problems for Junior activity have been less effected by the changing times. The policy continues of using the public schools in rural areas as the medium through which the greater part of club work is done. Lay leadership occurs in 3 communities, but is usually confined to such clubs as function during vacation months.

Problems encountered might be listed as follows: (1) the handicap of adjusting to the average school curriculum, (2) the matter of children being obliged to meet bus schedules, (3) the policy of adding 4-H Club work to the overfull schedule of a class-room teacher, (4) the economic status of the families from which our 4-H Clubs are recruited, and, (5) the increase of groups in proportion to the time which the Assistant Agent has to devote to field work.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project A. Farm Organization

Phase 1. Program Service

Following the annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau Federation held in Phoenix in November 1939, the Home Demonstration Agent was asked to extend her program as much as possible to include service to such project groups of farm homemakers as might arise from the organization. Rural Homemakers Clubs and Farm Bureau leaders took under advisement an arrangement whereby the clubs might cooperate with the County Farm Bureau with mutual benefit on a balanced program. The work of the Agents was not of an active or promotional nature, since it was conceded that the leaders from both organizations were capable of evaluating the situation. Any constructive program would have benefitted all farm women in addition to those enrolled in either of the more formal groups.

However, the attitude of the State Chairman of the Home and Community Department of the Farm Bureau ultimately proved unreceptive, which precluded any additional plans on the part of the rural women. However, such plans as have been made for correlation of the county programs can be continued. Plans, to date, include some specific aids in recreational and civic programs. These will be discussed in their respective fields, as will joint meetings already held.

The activities of the Agents in connection with the farm organization were limited to planning meetings, community contacts and demonstrations in subject-matter fields. The Agents have attended 11 program conferences, 4 community meetings, and have been responsible for 4 demonstrations in 2 localities. In addition, two days were devoted to attendance at the State meeting. The County Agricultural Agent and the State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents were in attendance at meetings where policies effecting work beyond the confines of Maricopa County were discussed.

Service to the Home Demonstration Agents, and to Homemakers' Clubs, was rendered by the farm organization in fields of community activity and recreation, but will be discussed in the respective fields in which the service falls.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project B. Home Economics Extension Organization

Phase 1. Homemakers Clubs

The entire program for Maricopa County is built around 12 groups of farm homemakers who are indicated as Rural Homemakers' Clubs. This type of organization has existed in formal fashion since 1932, but has increased in its number of groups, its membership therein, and its interest in a unified county program. The factor of increase has been responsible for a changed type of program, both as to administration and subject matter. As was indicated in previous paragraphs on organization, fewer types of subject matter can be offered due to the demand on the time of the Agent.

The county-wide program for Rural Homemakers also includes the needs and interests of other educational agencies who maintain representation at all meetings where program planning occurs.-- such organizations as the Parent-Teacher group, the Wards of the Church of Latter Day Saints, the Farm Bureau and the Farm Security Administration, and Work Projects Administration. A membership of 1,020 women are served in 22 localities through 29 groups. In order to aid the Agents in serving the county, two Farm Security groups merged with local Homemakers' Clubs for monthly demonstrations, while three Homemakers' groups joined 9 Wards of the L.D.S. Church for work in Leader-Training classes.

All of these organizations were served by the Agent or Assistant Agent through 64 subject matter demonstrations, and 44 program planning conferences. Specialists presented 26 method demonstrations to the groups. Specific allocation of these contacts will be found in the portion of the report devoted to the various phases of subject matter featured in the county-wide program.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project B. Home Economics Extension Organization Phase 2. Homemakers Councils

Maricopa County designates her "council" as a "County Coordinating Committee." It seemed wise to indicate the feature of coordination due to the fact that there are farm, civic and related educational agencies cooperating in the county-wide program. The Committee consists of two representatives of each of the 29 groups at work, meets at least twice a year; acts in an advisory capacity to the Home Demonstration Agent; and correlates the interests of the farm homemakers which it serves. Thus it aids in building a unified program; and in addition, cooperates with farm organizations in stimulating civic and social projects in the communities and the County.

In 1940, the Coordinating Committee met twice. A spring meeting was attended by 30 officers who pooled their program requests for the ensuing year. They asked for a continuation of work in the field of Clothing Selection, plus a series of demonstrations stressing the principles which simplify Meal Planning. Locality requests were presented by the president of each local group. Where variation in needs existed, the Committee accepted majority requests.

A month later, the members were again called together by their Chairman to receive the report of the Home Demonstration Agent relative to the acceptance of the county requests by the State Office.

As an added feature of this spring meeting, the committee members voted on a revision of their County constitution and prepared a general calendar of project meetings.

At an annual Fall meeting, the Coordinating Committee, with 33 in attendance, elected officers for the year and made general announcement of program features and such changes in schedule as were necessary.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona,
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project B. Home Economics Extension Organization
Phase 3. Leader-Training Service

Members of Rural Homemakers' Clubs and related agencies had the choice of accepting Leader-Training Classes as a vehicle for Home Demonstration work on a county-wide basis, or of deletion of number of clubs in the county, due to the demands on the Home Demonstration Agent's time. All officers of clubs presented this choice to members and the Agent feels that the appraisal of advantages and disadvantages was a thoughtful one. Ultimately, the majority voted that it would be selfish to delete the work in the county, so agreed to make every attempt to have representation at the meetings called for leaders, and to accept leader-training wherever possible.

The county was re-districted for this service. In 1938-39, there were five centers, designed to serve 27 clubs. In the spring of 1940, it was necessary to plan a combination of groups and limit centers to four, due to the fact that the Specialists' time was limited. Thus, one center serves 3 communities; one 7, in the central portion of the county; one is set up for 5 Wards of the L.D.S. Church, and the fourth reaches 3 Homemaker's groups and 9 Church Wards.

Classes for leaders in the field of Nutrition and Clothing are held in each of the four centers. A total of 28 such meetings were held during the year, with a leader attendance of 102 women, from 22 localities. A break-down of these figures will be found in the discussion of subject matter activities.

Twice during the year, the Agent, offered leader-training to groups.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project C. 4-H Clubs

Phase 1. 4-H Club Organization

Due to the resignation of the Assistant Agent who devoted the major portion of her time to the field of 4-H work, the Agent stepped in for a short period of time to assist in any way possible. In the narrative devoted specifically to that field, the Assistant Agent will include the various activities of the Agent, following her arrival in the County. The following figures indicate the general service which the Agent personally has rendered to the 4-H Clubs in the County.

Activities in the 4-H Field

Subject	No. of Meetings	Attendance
Program Conferences	9	44
Clothing Contacts	9	79
Team Practices	11	109
Leader-Training Meetings	2	16
Achievement Days	2	83
Total	33	331

Girls' 4-H Clubs were organized in 26 different communities or schools with 65 Standard Clubs having 1 man and 45 women local leaders in charge of 817 different members; 66 were boys and 751 were girls. Meal Planning, Baking, Health, Personal Development, Knitting, Clothing, and Leadership projects were carried.

All boys except 1 ranged in the first and second years of club work, divided as follows: 45--first; 20--second; and 1--fourth. Girls--422--first; 161--second; 115--third; 28--fourth; 12--fifth; 13--sixth or over. Eight older club girls, as members of the College Club, served as Assistant Leaders.

Seventy-six office calls relating to 4-H organization were cared for, twenty-six home visits were made, and 1071 bulletins given out.

The Assistant Agents gave 35½ days to organization work from the office, through 17 actual group organization meetings, or through leader clearances of organization problems and through school contacts with Principals or teacher leaders. Fourteen such contacts were made in October and early November to get the next year's work started.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project C. 4-H Clubs

Phase 1. 4-H Club Organization, Cont'd.

Monthly contacts, especially with clubs where assistance is apparent is the plan, and to provide subject matter to all, as well as provide as much illustrative material as is practical.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project C. 4-H Clubs

Phase 3. 4-H Leaders' Meetings

Two Clothing Leaders' meetings have been held-- one in February and one in September. Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist was in charge. Standards, techniques, illustrative material kits and general subject matter topics and the use of the Leader's Guide were discussed. Miss Dryden answered many questions for the leaders. Twenty-nine leaders attended the two meetings.

Another conference is planned for Miss Dryden's next trip into the County in January.

A similar meeting was held October 12, for Nutrition Club leaders. Miss Jean M. Stewart, Specialist in Nutrition was in charge. Twelve leaders attended. The meeting took the form of round-table discussion and dealt with subject matter and organization problems. Another such meeting is planned for January.

Mr. Emil Rovey, State Club Specialist, met October 28 with the Agents and a group of 6 Health Club Leaders to discuss this project and possible changes to simplify requirements to fit into the community needs and facilities. No well defined plan was achieved--surveys are pending.

Leaders' meetings already discussed by the Assistant Agent included 2 attended by the Agent.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project C. 4-H Clubs

Phase 4. Collegiate Leadership Club

This Club reported under miscellaneous 4-H Clubs on Page 24 of the Statistical Report is thought to be unique; it is sponsored by the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe and is open to prospective teachers in training. Opportunity, in so far as is compatible with the individual schedules, is given for actual 4-H Club leadership in connection with practice teaching experience, usually as Assistant Club leaders.

The Agents, in Charge of 4-H activities, work closely with Mr. F. E. Ostrander and the Club officers to bring to the group interesting demonstrations, speakers and programs intended to solve their problems and build interest. They meet semi-monthly at the College in evening meetings. Eleven girls were enrolled and all completed the project.

This Club, under the direction of the leader, sponsors the County 4-H Fair and takes care of its many details. They annually hold a leaders' banquet which was held December 7th, 1939, with 47 in attendance.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Sub-Project D. Reports

Annual, Monthly, Expense Account, and Weekly Reports have taken an aggregate of $22\frac{1}{2}$ days of the Assistant Agent's time to prepare.

Office time is broken into by office calls, telephone calls and staff conferences until the time is difficult to determine as to use to the best advantage frequently.

Summary of such activities as 4-H Achievements, Fair participation, standard records for trip winners also have taken time of the Assistant Agent.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Summary of Organization Work

Formal organization work, which connotes the activity of the Agent through the regulation activities of the Home Demonstration Program and contacts with Farm organizations was accomplished through 44 meetings with an attendance of 564 persons. More or less informal organization which includes such program work as we do through related agencies and miscellaneous program requests swell the number of such meetings to 71, through which avenue 707 persons were contacted during the course of the year. The Agent devoted a total of 82 days to this work, $15\frac{1}{2}$ of which fell in the 4-H field.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

I. Organization

Outlook in the Field of Organization

The work of the Rural Homemakers' Clubs of the County has attracted community attention beyond the localities served. It would seem fair to assume that acquisitions might occur, dependent upon the time of the Agent available for organization work and for subject matter assistance to sustain organization. Work was solicited by a group from Gila Bend, but as yet the request has not been met because the group is too isolated to attend leader-training classes, and the Agent has not had field time to offer the community.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

The work of the Home Demonstration Office in the field of Nutrition consists of contacts by the Extension Nutritionist and the Agents, in the following phases: Food Preservation, Food Selection, Food Preparation and Food Economics. Each phase will be developed in sequence.

Sub-Project B. Food Preservation
Phase 2. Canning Foods

Canning as a Home Demonstration activity has moved out of the field of major emphasis. The Agent has been much interested in underlying reasons, yet presents none except on a speculative basis. Farm cash income may be a bit more flexible, thus permitting the use of more fresh fruits and vegetables. Undoubtedly the establishment of a freezer locker has made a marked difference in the amount of meat canned; a forecast was offered in the 1938-39 report. Canning equipment has been purchased which lessens the use of county equipment.

Such canning activity as is reported falls into the usual categories-- that done by the Agents in the form of method demonstrations, and that done by farm homemakers who borrow county equipment.

Agents' Demonstrations

These demonstrations represent the nearest approach to personal service that is given by the Home Demonstration Agents. The Agent and Assistant Agent conducted 13 demonstrations in 7 localities during the year. A total of 68 families were served and 522 quarts of food conserved.

Products consisted of meats, poultry, fruit and vegetables. All produce was either surplus home-grown, or imported at prices which made it possible for the homemaker to justify time, energy and fuel for processing the food.

In one locality, the Agent met with a group of women who wished to start from the beginning with canning information. A series of meetings was planned, only two of which could be given in the season selected. Other work will be added as products are available.

Cooperator Canning.

As has been customary for a long period of time, the Home Demonstration office serves its rural population through the loan of canning equipment. During the past season, 11 families in 8 districts borrowed the cooker and sealers. They made the following returns:

Meats.....	1150 $\frac{1}{2}$	quarts
Vegetables....	347	"
Fruits.....	1559	"

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project B. Food Preservation

Phase 2. Canning Foods

Cooperator Canning, Cont'd.

Added information indicated that they had made 491 containers of jams and jellies and 142 containers of pickles and relishes.

It is a known fact, that former cooperators go on, from year to year, using methods secured from the Home Demonstration office and conserving a volume of food, but the current report form makes no provision for inclusion of figures which indicate a sustained interest in, and use of practices from year to year which originate with our office.

Food Spoilage Survey

The Agent is vitally interested in a check on methods used for food conservation and spoilage resulting from such methods. A questionnaire on the subject went out to 35 persons, 12 of whom were interested enough to reply as to the keeping quality of the foods which they processed. From those replies, representing a total of 3198 quarts canned, they reported having lost 5 quarts of meat, 10 quarts of vegetables, 1 quarts of tomatoes and 4 of pickles. While the figures are too limited to be conclusive, they represent a beginning in the matter of a check on methods as a health hazard.

Summary of Food Conservation Data

During the year 1939-40, 79 families were served in 15 localities, through 13 demonstrations and loan of equipment. A total of 4,268 containers of food was thus conserved, at an estimated value of \$662.60. A very inclusive food conservation program was conducted by the Church of Latter Day Saints. The Agent has always acted in an advisory capacity in the project and has given demonstrations which resulted in this project. However, none of the figures can be definitely linked to the present year's report, hence are not given.

Canning Contact with Related Agency

The Agent and Assistant Agent were asked to make a visit to the Thrift Kitchen of the Work Projects Administration to assist the supervisor with a demonstration on the use of the Automatic Sealer. The basis of the request was the desire of the Agency to use a large shipment of surplus products for use in Nursery School kitchens.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project C. Food Selection

Phase 1. Good Growth and Development

At an annual meeting of the Rural Homemakers' County Coordinating Committee the needs for, and interest in, the field of Nutrition were agreed upon and the request submitted to the Extension Nutritionist. The Home Demonstration office in turn, submitted to the clubs the schedule and topics for discussion and demonstration. The theme of the work for 1939-40 was "Good Growth and Development" to be presented on a county-wide basis. Topics discussed were "How We Grow" and "How Foods Effect Our Teeth."

An added request was made for training in methods of dressing and cookery of poultry, a topic which will be presented in its proper place.

Specialists' Demonstrations

Due to the fact that all of the demonstrations given by the Specialist to leaders appeared in the annual report for 1938-39, attendance records are not repeated. However, the direct results of those demonstrations constitute the work of the leaders for the current year and are herein submitted.

The method of procedure in presenting the Nutrition information to groups was as follows: The Specialist met with 54 leaders who in turn relayed the subject matter to groups, either through the assistance of the Agent, or independent of the Home Demonstration office; or the Agent or Assistant Agent presented the work. In consequence it is believed that a better picture will result if the report is given on that basis.

Agents' Demonstrations.

During the months following the demonstrations by the Specialist, the Agent was obliged to give only two demonstrations, in one community. Otherwise the extension of information was handled by leaders, with some assistance from the Agents.

Leaders' Demonstrations

Leaders of Nutrition Classes met their groups in 16 communities during the year. Depending upon the needs of the communities, the composition of the groups and the time permitted for meetings, they conducted 43 demonstrations which reached 1656 women in the county. Methods stressed by the Specialist, and illustrative material which had been suggested were used in most instances.

As a tangible result of this work in "Good Growth and Development," certain figures were presented to the Agent for inclusion in this report. Eight women reported improving methods of preparing vegetables, 11 declared

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

that they had acquired information relative to the selection of calcium-rich foods, 10 investigated the dental health of their families, 14 familiarized themselves with the signs of good nutrition, 15 reported better balanced meals, and 15 acknowledged better food habits. A few of these figures could not appear in the statistical report, due to the fact that there seemed no logical place for the record. The goal of the Specialist was that homemakers become conscious of food needs of the family, evidences of the result of intake of such foods, and development of interest in better methods of preparation of all foods for the family table. It is believed that some of the goals established for the work were achieved and a greater interest in family nutrition developed due to the course.

Thus through the work of the Extension Nutritionist, Agents and leaders, 17 communities worked on Food Selection. Through the total of 53 meetings, the 54 trained leaders and Agents reached 1,794 women. Reports indicate that 83 families adopted some of the practices taught and the subject matter presented in the field of selection of food.

In October 1940, a second series of leader-training meetings was held in preparation for additional work in Nutrition stressing Meal Planning Made Easier. Fifty-two leaders met the Extension Nutritionist in 4 centers in the County.

Follow-up meetings were given by the leaders in 7 communities. The Agent was present at 5; the Assistant Agent one, while leaders assumed full responsibility for one demonstration. Due to the fact that this project will not be completed until May 1941, the full account will appear in the Annual report for that year. The 7 demonstrations reached 135 women with the first of a series of balanced meals, simply and inexpensively prepared. These figures in this paragraph are included in final totals, however, because they occur in the statistical report, accounting for the demonstrations of Specialists, leaders and Agents.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project C. Food Selection

Phase 5. 4-H Nutrition Club Work

One of the three summer clubs of the county was a second year Meal Planning group of 6 older girls of Tempe and vicinity under the leadership of one of the College girls who incidentally was a National trip winner for 1939. Their project by choice centered around hot weather meals with emphasis on dairy projects.

Two demonstration teams were developed, an elimination held, and the winners attended the Annual Round-Up to represent the County in a Dairy Foods demonstration participated in by three counties. The team with a demonstration of Milk Drinks won first place and a trip to the National Dairy Show as guests of Kraft Company—they were also declared winners of the Senior demonstration competition.

The father of one of the girls and a dairyman vocationally chaperoned the girls team and the winning boys' teams on the trip to Harrisburg. All report a good time, and many points of interest enroute were visited.

The girls placed fourth and are to be complimented on their success. It is the first time girls of the State have entered in the contest. These girls have on request presented the demonstration to many groups in the interest of greater consumption of dairy products because of their high nutritional and protective values.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project D. Food Preparation

Phase 3. Preparation of Meats and Eggs

As indicated previously, the Extension Nutritionist included one demonstration in the Nutrition series devoted to the selection, dressing and cookery of fowl. The same group of leaders from the same communities as had participated in the food selection program, convened for the poultry demonstration, which was designed to introduce improved methods in handling a fowl from the time it was slaughtered to the time of serving.

As was indicated in the discussion of lessons just preceding, the information gleaned by the leaders was passed on to their groups by demonstrations presented either by the Agent or the leaders. Certain groups elected to reproduce the lesson as a luncheon demonstration; others selected a few of the recipes, prepared them in advance, then served them to a group, following the demonstration of dressing a fowl.

The Agents assumed responsibility for 3 meetings, attended by 37 women. Leaders, acting independently, or with assistance from either Agent, presented 5 demonstrations to 88 women.

The objective of the Specialist was that the newer methods taught would be extended to the entire membership of the clubs. A survey revealed that 63 reported adoption of the method of dressing and cooking poultry. Forty-seven homemakers presented reports indicating that the relishes which accompanied the meal were repeated.

Poultry Killing

Subsequent to the work just discussed, a group of 19 desert women solicited the aid of the Assistant County Agent, in Charge of Poultry work in the matter of improved methods of killing and picking fowl.

Low Cost Foods For Health

Assistance was given to the Family Selectionist at the Coldwater Migratory Camp through a demonstration at which the group prepared low cost meat dishes. They later reported preparations as follows:

Use of Canned Milk.....	9
Vegetable Preparation....	2
Cereal Cookery.....	7

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project D. Food Preparation

Phase 5. Food Service to Insure an Attractive Food Supply

Occasionally, as time permitted, the Agent responded to requests for assistance in the field of miscellaneous food preparation. Two phases were covered by one leader-training meeting and four method demonstrations, reaching 55 women in three communities.

The phases were "Candy Making" and "Meringues and Dipped Cakes." Leaders were trained for the work with meringues and mixtures for dipping the cakes. Neither type of work was part of a project. The Agent served 30 women with the work on cakes, and 25 at a candy making lesson; the trained leaders relayed the work with cakes to 18 members of their club.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project D. Food Preparation

Phase 7. School Lunch

Maricopa County is well served by an inclusive school lunch program. There is room for improvement in the type of supervision and of meal planning in lunch rooms. The project is usually under the guidance of either the Principal of the individual school, or the Home Economist on the teaching staff. For this reason, the Home Demonstration office has not been an active factor in the project for some years. From time to time, the Agent has reported the need of printed material on adequate, inexpensive lunches. In January 1940, a trip was made to a suburban lunch room to secure data relative to the successful operation of an orange juicing station in the lunch room. A later call was made in company with the Extension Nutritionist and the manager of the Arizona Citrus Growers' Association. Subsequently, such encouragement as the Agent could make, has been directed to principals and lunch room managers in rural areas.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project D. Food Preparation

Phase 8. 4-H Nutrition Clubs

4-H Nutrition Clubs consisting of Meal Planning and Baking Projects were conducted in 10 communities with 16 individual groups or schools having 15 voluntary leaders, who rendered at least 65 days of service. Eleven demonstration meetings were conducted by the Assistant Home Demonstration Agents or Specialists, and an estimated 63 leaders. Four other meetings were held by Agents, other than achievements, and approximately 400 by leaders. Three home visits were made, 18 office calls received, 19 conferences with individual leaders, and 2 news articles relating to Nutrition Club Achievements were published; also one such radio program broadcasted.

The Agent assumed responsibility for one contact in the field of Nutrition, meeting 15 club members in one locality.

One-hundred and eighty-seven different girls and eight boys enrolled, and one-hundred and thirty girls and six boys completed. Based on requirements as set up by project outlines, an estimated 2,679 dishes of food were prepared and 354 meals planned and served.

Ninety-eight exhibits consisting of individual meal services and menus, and service posters, also one-hundred and sixty-seven entries of baked products came in to the County 4-H Fair in April.

Twenty-six girls competed in the Foods Judging Contest at the County 4-H Fair. The two high Senior and Junior girls won the right to represent the County in a similar contest at the Annual Round-Up in August.

The Senior team placed first and the Junior team failed to place at Tucson.

Baked foods, canned fruits, meats and vegetables; breakfast fruit; individual breakfast; lunch box and individual lunch serving entries were made by 4-H girls at the State Fair in November, with 27 blue ribbon and 15 red ribbon awards.

Competitive events and the chance to show exhibits is a highly stimulating factor of the 4-H Program and serves to spur the members to better effort and to complete their projects.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Sub-Project F. Food Legislation

Phase 2. Home Sanitation and Care of Food

At the Migratory Camp located near Coldwater, the Agent assisted with one experiment in the sanitary handling of food. The method used was the introduction of a simple fly trap, in addition to agar plates, which were later inoculated with moisture from a soiled dish cloth; from soiled hands, poorly washed dishes and from room dust. This device was robbed of its technical aspects by a discussion of the spread of contamination and its effect on health. Mixing a crack filler, to reduce the inroad of pests in the kitchen cupboards, was an added device in the attempt to teach a lesson in sanitation.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Survey of Accomplishments in the Field of Nutrition

It is hoped that the information set down in the foregoing pages have indicated that better practices in the combined fields of Food Conservation, Selection, Preparation and Care were disseminated to 986 individuals in the 22 communities organized for work.

Of this group, 201 reported the adoption of practices and specific information gleaned from all phases of Nutrition

Distribution of Literature and Aid Through Other Contacts.

During the course of the year there have been 173 telephone calls, 86 office calls, and 3081 pamphlets and bulletins distributed in the interests of Nutrition.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIII. Nutrition

Outlook for Nutrition

In view of the fact that the National Defense program will carry an emphasis on Nutrition, it appears logical that there will be a sustained interest in it as a major county project. Since the conservation of health is of prime importance, one could look to a probable interest in the nutritional needs of childhood.

In addition, it is not improbable that there might be an active need for a Nutrition Committee recruited from the ranks of the various Homemakers' Clubs of the County, to determine the needs of groups and to suggest phases of work for the basis of a long-time project.

XIV. Clothing

Sub-Project A. Selection

In conference at the annual meeting of the County Committee in April 1939, the possibilities of a project in Clothing were presented by the Clothing Specialist. Selection of work on the basis of needs was made by the club officers present. A schedule was arranged for Leader-Training Classes. However, that schedule called for no work until after the first of January 1940. Consequently all of the Clothing program occurred within a period between January 1940 and June 1940. The general plan of working through groups of leaders, in centers, is identical with that adopted for and discussed in the field of Nutrition, so will not be repeated in its entirety. (1) It provided for the attendance of two leaders from each of 26 groups representing 18 communities, convening in one of five centers in the County.

Phase 1. The Well Dressed Woman Specialist's Activity

The unit taught by the Specialist to 52 leaders consisted of three meetings stressing (1) Selection of Styles for the Individual Figure, (2) Selection of Color, Texture and Fabric Design for the Individual, and, (3) Fitting the Garment to the Figure.

The method used was a combination of lecture-discussion-demonstration, amplified by illustrative material and teaching devices. As in the case of Nutrition classes, the method of extension of practices was confined to demonstrations either by the Agent or leader or both.

Agent's Demonstrations.

The Agent and Assistant Agent served 7 communities through demonstrations stressing the topics listed in the unit of Clothing Selection as presented by the Specialist. One hundred and sixty-five women were thus reached. Assistance was given to leaders in 19 additional demonstrations which will be summarized under the activity of leaders.

Leaders' Demonstrations.

In 51 instances during the progress of the Clothing Project, leaders met with 1,982 women to offer assistance in the three phases of Clothing Selection.

These meetings were unattended by Agent or Specialist. In 9 instances, other leaders conducted their meetings with only such aid as was needed from the Agent or Assistant Agent to clear technical questions or to assist with the use of illustrative material.

(1) See Page 10.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Sub-Project A. Selection

Phase 1. The Well Dressed Woman

Survey of Results in Clothing Selection

The extension of good practices in Clothing appraisal and selection is evidenced by results reported by club members. It is found that of the group, 40 homemakers adopted recommendations for constructing clothing. Often the principle of construction was offered in connection with the demonstration of the Specialist, who could see that it would add a point of interest to the wearer. Of the total number of women, 410 reported adoption of suggestions and principles advanced in the discussion of selection of clothing as to type and figure.

The Specialist had stressed the need of renovation and remodeling of clothing as a factor in being well-dressed. In response, 132 individuals accepted such recommendations.

Sixty-seven persons reported improved construction of children's clothing.

Continuation of Project of the Well-Dressed Woman

Probably because of the interest aroused in the subject, the County Committee meeting in annual session for 1940, again voted for additional work in the project of the Well-Dressed Woman. The schedule provided for the first of the new series of meetings to be given in September 1940. However, because the new series is merely beginning, final figures will be a part of the next annual report. To date the Specialist gave 3 demonstrations to 21 leaders. Leaders extended the work to 225 women through 9 demonstration meetings. The Agent presented the work to 43 club members in 2 communities. These figures are included in the 1939-40 summary, in order to present a complete picture of activity up to December 1, 1940.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Sub-Project B. Construction

Phase 1. Sewing Skills

In one instance, the construction of dress forms was revived at the request of 9 women; in another community, a lesson was planned for 8 women who desired to master the technique of Italian quilting, as a trimming for dresses, suits and coats; while in a third instance, the Agent served the homemakers of the Migratory Camp by teaching simple embroidery processes to a group of 8 camp dwellers. Thus, 25 women received assistance in the 3 contacts.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Sub-Project B. Construction

Phase 3. Knitting

Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, (1) Assistant Agent, organized a class in knitting for a group of women who were enrolled in Homemaker Club activity.

Through 2 meetings, at which she met with 32 persons, work was begun on sweaters, dresses and suits. The resignation of the Assistant Agent cancelled the class--hence no tangible achievements result.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Sub-Project B. Construction

Phase 5. 4-H Knitting

Assistance was given one girl at the Grand Avenue School who carried a Knitting and Crocheting Project--it was her second year. She completed a two-piece knitted suit and crocheted cap and purse to match which won 1st place in the County 4-H Fair exhibit at Tempe and were modelled by her in the Dress Revue there, also at the State Round-Up in Tucson in August and won second place in the State Fair held November 9-17 at Phoenix.

Early in March the Home Demonstration Agent gave $\frac{1}{2}$ day to the selection of a team from the Knitting group of Riverside who wished to compete in the Demonstration Team Contest at the County 4-H Fair in April. The Agent and Assistant Agent each gave additional time to preparing equipment and to training the team. They demonstrated the Method of Blocking a Knitted Garment.

The team placed first in the County Fair competition in April, thereby winning a trip to the Annual Round-Up where they were in State-wide competition for Junior honors. Again, they garnered the blue ribbon.

Nine girls of the Riverside District organized for a Knitting Project under the same leader as of the summer previous.

The leader was called away for several weeks, hence the Assistant Agent gave a total of 5 days to the project through the summer. Selection of yarns, patterns, charting of garments, and setting up work principally being done.

The Agent attended one meeting in July during the Assistant Agent's Annual Leave. In September, the Assistant Agent arranged for the finished garments to be judged by the Knit Shop Director from the Boston Store. She was most gracious and likewise generous in her praise of the girls' work.

Only six of the girls had finished their work by Achievement Day, October 18. Two had been advised by their eye doctor to drop the work temporarily. Six of the girls were second year knitters; 3 first year. Velma Welch won the blue ribbon award on her knitted dress at the State Fair in November.

The following garments were finished:

- 1 - Knitted dress
- 2 - " sweaters
- 2 - " skirts
- 1 - " bolero

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Sub-Project B. Construction

Phase 6. Dress Revues

A very tangible result of the effectiveness of the project in Clothing were 2 fashion shows arranged by Wards of the L.D. S. Church. The Assistant Agent attended one and acted as judge. Both Agents attended the second of the revues. Dresses were modelled to illustrate the application of principles of construction, selection and design. The Assistant Agent reported 63 models. Twenty-five dresses demonstrated the work of the second group.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Sub-Project D. Selection and Economics

Phase 4. 4-H Club Clothing

The time which the Agent devoted to 4-H work was spent in the field of Clothing, where she made a total of 19 contacts to reach 173 members. Ten of the contacts were visits to Clothing Clubs, while 9 were devoted to assisting teams who were preparing to enter the annual demonstration team contest at the Fair, a discussion of which is made by Mrs. Pace in her narrative.

As a 4-H Project, Clothing seems to be the highlight of interest. Perhaps this is true because its value is tangible and every girl naturally must show some interest in clothes. Also, necessary equipment is more universally available, and likewise Clothing Projects can more conveniently be fitted into the already busy schedules of the teacher leaders as well as into their background of training and experiences.

Sixty-eight and one-fourth days of the Assistant Agent's time and 6 days of the Home Demonstration Agent's time was given to 4-H Clothing in its many phases of assistance to leaders and the girls.

Two and one-half days of the Clothing Specialist's time were given in the County to 4-H Club work. Three Clothing Leaders' conferences were attended by a total of 41 leaders, and 3 conferences were held with Agents in relation to policies of organization and techniques. The Specialist gave 2 days to judging Clothing and related exhibits at the County 4-H Fair in April.

The Assistant Agents' time was divided as follows:

- 19 - visits to regular club meetings, attendance 308.
- 29 - demonstrations of techniques, selection of styles, materials, attractiveness, posture, etc.
- 46 - conferences with individual leaders.
- 7 - different home visits were made.
- 27 - Office calls relating to the project or for assistance were cared for in the office.

This project was conducted in 23 communities with 24 leaders in charge--winter clubs are held in connection with schools of the county--weekly or bi-monthly meetings being the usual plan.

Five-hundred and seven girls were enrolled in Clothing Projects, ranging from first to fifth year, 374 of whom completed the work required according to the year as outlined, with records of costs and time given to the project. Three-hundred and eighty-six dresses were made and 797 other garments with \$509.88 total costs submitted and approximate savings of \$534.77.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

Five-hundred and eighty-six Clothing exhibits were entered in competition at the County 4-H Fair and 6 communities sent exhibits to the State Fair. Most of the girls had worn their garments out or beyond the state where they could be entered, or entries would have been many times greater at the later fair. Eleven blue ribbon awards and 9 red awards were taken by Maricopa County 4-H'ers.

At the suggestion of the State Leader of Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Work, a wash or school dress, a third year Clothing Project, which won first place in the State Fair has been sent to the National 4-H Congress for National competition.

A wool dress made by a 4th year girl placed second in the State Dress Revue, and also at the State Fair.

Three demonstration teams were trained by Miss Grace Ryan, Home Demonstration Agent, and the local leaders. The Assistant Agent attended three practice sessions to offer criticisms and assistance. All three competed for honors at the County 4-H Fair at Tempe.

They were:

1. Blocking a Knitted Sweater
2. Removal of Stains from Garments
3. Good Posture in Relation to Wearing of Garments.

Team No. 1 placed first in Junior State competition, as well as in the County. Team No. 2 placed second in the County.

Attention was given to Health and Attractiveness; the girls were encouraged to discover and correct their own bad habits as they affect their health and general well-being, as well as the wearing of garments.

Thirty-seven girls representing clubs of the County competed in a Clothing judging contest at the County 4-H Fair; the two high Senior and Junior scores entitling the holders to represent the County at the judging Contest at the 4-H Round-Up at Tucson in August.

The Dress Revue was another interesting event; girls modelled their dresses and the Senior winner was declared. Anna Marie Ballard won the honor with a red wool dress.

Considerable time was given to assisting Clothing Club girls to evaluate or score their own garments in connection with or prior to the Achievement Days. For the most part the girls took keen interest in this activity and exhibited a high degree of fairness and a desire to learn the points of well-made garments.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

One club, a Summer Clothing group, were favored to have three mothers who attended regularly and participated with the girls—one of the mothers had never learned to sew; the girls were quite amused at her enthusiasm over a well done piece of work. Thirteen girls expected to do the work. Two dropped out early because of family vacations, eleven finished in good form, which is a compliment to the leaders and girls, for Summer weather is trying in Maricopa County.

The girls took turns preparing simple warm weather refreshments to serve. This with singing of club songs served to keep the enthusiasm from flagging, and ended in 100% completions.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Survey of Results in the Clothing Field

As a direct result of the time and effort spent by Specialist, Agent, Assistant Agent and leaders indicates that through the medium of the classes 649 women reported concretely on their own achievements.

Distribution of Literature and Aid Through Other Contacts

During the course of the year, there have been 75 telephone calls, 33 office calls, and 3976 bulletins and pamphlets distributed, in response to inquiries and classes in the Clothing field.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XIV. Clothing

Outlook for Clothing Program

Interest in Clothing is always active. Whether or not the officers of the respective clubs will feel that it is wise to adopt a county-wide project as a major emphasis over a continuing period of years without shift to another phase of Homemaking is difficult to forecast. However, it is probable that such will be the case, but that the emphasis will shift from selection either to economic phases or to construction.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XV. Home Economics (Home Management)

At the program planning meeting, which determined the program of work in the county for 1938-39, a request was made for some work in Home Management. However, the inclusive program in other phases of Home Economics left no field time for the work, except in the most desultory fashion.

Sub-Project B. Construction Phase 1. Home Furnishings

A project now in progress with a group of negro women was built around a request from a negro teacher detailed to the district from the educational division of Work Projects Administration. After an appraisal of the needs of the community, the dearth of finances and the type of homes on the tract, the Agent suggested that the group confine themselves to a general Home Improvement project of limited extent. The objectives for the group were:

1. A Floor Covering
2. Fly Control
3. Equipment for disposal of soiled clothing.
4. Construction of one piece of furniture.

Through a series of demonstrations by the Agent, the principles of rug construction from burlap strands were presented by the Agent, dyeing lessons were given the group by a leader, to be followed by class aid from the Assistant Agent in the matter of designs for the rugs. The work thus begun is still in progress, although 8 rugs have been completed.

The Agent shifted emphasis to construction of hampers for soiled clothing. The material consisted of Maryland vegetable hampers and boards from apple boxes. The construction was supervised by the negro teacher, who reported 3 hampers completed.

Plans were made for the reconstruction of an automobile seat into a chair, but the work has not yet been done.

Fly traps were planned by the negro teacher, but work delayed due to shortage of funds to buy wire. Two traps were finished.

The project is a continuing one, with results to be reported, following an achievement day when rugs and other articles are finished.

Miscellaneous Service

The Agent assisted one other community through a demonstration of several methods of making rugs. The group was unorganized.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XV. Home Economics (Home Management)
Sub-Project B. Construction
Phase 5. Housekeeping

The group of negro homemakers mentioned have requested a diversified program to supplement the one they have begun. One request included methods of housecleaning. The Agent led a work meeting, at which cleaning aids were mixed and used, methods of work discussed and crack filler made as a device for improving working surfaces in the home. Follow-up work will be carried on. It is hoped that the project will result in improved household methods and improved conditions in the inadequate shelters in the village.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XV. Home Economics (Home Management)

Sub-Project B. Construction

Phase 8. Personal Development Club.

Personal Development as a 4-H Club Project was developed in Maricopa County by the former girls' 4-H Club Leader, Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, designed to meet the needs and interests of a group of mexican girls of Tempe 8th Street School.

A program arranged with Mrs. Oakley's approval, consisting of demonstrations on care of the hair and skin with the making of hand lotion, construction of one article of household adornment as cushion, scarf, chair set, etc., refinishing or finishing one piece of furniture, and making of simple costume jewelry with reports on a related home project such as care of the bedroom, care of the evening meal, care of a younger child over a specified period, care of the girls own clothing, laundry and mending included, constituted the requirements; the 45 girls completed 100%.

This club is reported under miscellaneous clubs on page 24 of the Statistical Report.

The girls were in two groups with a leader and assistant student leader in charge of each group.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XV. Home Economics (Home Management)

Outlook

No formal work is to be planned in the field of Home Management and Household Furnishing until the present program in Nutrition and Clothing have been completed. Incidental requests will be handled by the Agents as the need arises. It would appear that Home Management work should be resumed in the County if any balance in subject matter is to be achieved on the basis of a long-time program.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVI. Health

Sub-Project B. Health Program

Phase 2. 4-H Health Clubs

Health Clubs were conducted in five communities or schools, one of these having two distinct groups. Six local leaders served to direct the work. Two doctors and a trained nurse of the Agricultural Medical Center kindly cooperated by giving health examinations to the various club winners to determine a County champion.

Representatives from the various clubs competed in contest demonstrations, also with Health and Safety Posters at the County 4-H Fair in Tempe. Madison School claimed the winning girl who was awarded the privilege of attending the Annual 4-H Round-Up expenses paid by the School.

Two days of the Specialist's time were given to a survey of the county needs for a satisfactory Health Program, and at a leaders' conference attended by both Agents and 4 leaders considerable dissatisfaction with the Health Outline was expressed; however, no well defined changes were worked out. Only four such clubs have been organized as yet in the 1940-41 program.

The project is a means of putting over general health habits, better food habits, cleanliness habits, and encourages greater care of the hair and skin, but provides no means of medical check-ups or satisfactory corrective measures; hence lacks in the definiteness of other 4-H projects.

The Assistant Agents gave $8\frac{1}{2}$ days to the Health Club program in conferences with leaders, club visits, demonstrations with groups, and health examinations following Achievement days to determine the county winner.

Fifty-eight boys and forty-eight girls enrolled, fifty-two boys and 46 girls completed in the 6 clubs of the five centers.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities

In the course of a year, very diverse community contacts were made by the Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant Agent. Such work is unorganized, yet absorbs a large share of time and results somewhat from the metropolitan quality of Maricopa County where numerous civic organizations exist. Many agencies use Phoenix as a basis of operation which accounts for inclusion of such activity in the program of cooperation. Thus we have been active in county contact with the Farm Security Administration, Farm Bureau, Arizona State Teachers College, the local utility company, the Ministerial Union of this area, Works Progress Administration and the sponsors of the Arizona Citrus Show. A brief survey of the contacts with these groups is presented.

Sub-Project A. Related Agencies

Phase 2. Farm Security Administration

Cooperation in planning of programs for inclusion of the homemakers of the Farm Security Tracts has been a feature since their inception. During 1939-40 the Specialist met with leaders from the four groups in our county, and the Agent presented, or assisted with, demonstrations in the field of Clothing and Nutrition, in addition to planning and presenting demonstrations at the Coldwater Migratory Camp. A more detailed discussion would mean repetition of data, since the work done with the Farm Security groups was included in the report made for the other groups in subject matter fields. For the sake of summary, the following statistics are offered; as a key to data found in the statistical report devoted to Farm Security information:

Number of Communities.....	5
Subject matter meetings.....	23
Leader-Training meetings.....	11

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona,
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.
Sub-Project A. Related Agencies
Phase 3. Farm Bureau

A summary of contact with this farm organization was presented on Page 7 under the topic "Organization." However, there were community contacts of specific nature which should be reported.

The Home and Community Department of the group sponsored a Tri-County Picnic for farm women from Pinal, Pima and Maricopa Counties. One-hundred and twenty-three farm women from the three areas convened at the Community House on the Farm Security Tract at Coolidge. Recreation and good fellowship were the motives for the gathering. The program consisted of a series of stunts presented by various groups, in addition to an excellent art and craft exhibit arranged by the homemakers from Pinal County.

Mrs. Lora Oakley attended with the Home Demonstration Agent a Farm Bureau meeting at Litchfield where 86 members were present.

The Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Isabell Pace, attended jointly with Mr. Charles Cochran, Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Charge of Boys' 4-H Club Work, two Farm Bureau meetings in response to requests for a 4-H Club demonstration; the two teams winning the National Dairy Show trip responded with their demonstrations as a feature of these evening programs. The occasion at Kyrene was the annual dinner meeting. One-hundred and two men and women attended. Three people were asked to judge the teams. The girls served samples of their drinks to the judges and passed out mimeographed copies of the recipes. Many interesting questions were asked the 4-H teams, all of which they attempted to answer.

At Litchfield the demonstrations were likewise a feature of the program. The girls found many of those attending willing to serve as official tasters for their attractive drinks.

Mr. Earl Maharg, Executive Secretary of the Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Verdell McQueen, County Chairman of the Home and Community Department, were in attendance. This group of 57 young men and women seemingly have a good time socially in connection with their regular work. The women are arranging to conduct regular adult Extension programs under the regular leadership training plan.

The 4-H Fair and Round-Up pictures were also presented and well received.

Such programs have served as workouts for the teams, and also give worthwhile publicity to the 4-H Program and will continue to be sponsored.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.
Sub-Project A. Related Agencies
Phase 3. Farm Bureau

Other Farm Bureau activity of the Assistant Agent has had to do with planning programs and joint Farm Bureau and Extension activities, and have already been explained by the Home Demonstration Agent.

The Assistant Agent attended the following meetings:

May 1 - Tri-County Picnic, Casa Grande
April 6 - Farmers' Community Picnic, Tempe 4-H Fair
Nov. 18 & 19 - State Farm Bureau Convention

These activities are discussed by the Home Demonstration Agent.

Community Assistance to the Agents

The farm organization assumed responsibility of transportation arrangements for women attending the Country Life Conference in Tucson. In other way they rendered valuable assistance to lighten the details of an over-full Home Demonstration program.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project A. Related Agencies

Phase 5. Other University Departments

Philosophy Conference

The Agricultural Extension Service brought to Maricopa County a series of meetings designated as the "Philosophy Conference." Group discussions were features of the series and were attended by members of the Homemakers Clubs. An inclusive field schedule prevented the Agent's attendance except for two lectures offered in evening sessions.

The Assistant Home Demonstration Agent attended 3 sessions of the Philosophy Conference.

Country Life Conference

One-hundred and three women from various counties in Arizona convened at the University of Arizona in June, 1940, to attend a Country Life Conference arranged by the Agricultural Extension Service. Twenty of the group registered from Maricopa County. The Agent and Assistant Agent accompanied the group. Two days were actively devoted to the business and recreational features of the conference. Exhibits from counties were a feature, as was a discussion group.

The event was an enjoyable break in the routine of homemakers, gave an opportunity for inter-county visits, provided an opportunity for the group to visit the University, and I feel sure, broadened horizons for many women who attended.

Following this conference, the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent remained over for a requested conference with Miss Alice Beasley, the newly appointed Home Demonstration Agent for Navajo and Apache Counties, and Mr. Emil M. Rovey, State Boys' and Girls' 4-H Leader, relative to plans for and leadership in the Northern Counties.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project A. Related Agencies

Phase 7. Related Educational Agencies

Contacts with related educational agencies were made during the year. Occasionally, the staff members of one of these groups will meet with members of the Homemakers' groups, at their invitation, to provide a program. In the absence of the Agent from the County, Miss Ruth Kruger, of the staff of the local power company, presented interesting work with frozen foods. Thirty-seven homemakers from one of the groups were in attendance at her demonstration.

A representative of the Ministerial Union solicited the assistance of the Agent in the matter of presenting the scope of Extension work to a group of ministers and laymen who were seeking to develop educational work in the County.

A contact was made by the Assistant Agent with the State Home Economics Association.

The Work Projects Administration included the Home Demonstration Agent on committees, at coordinating meetings, and in conference regarding community work.

Miscellaneous Community Contacts

The Agents attended community meetings sponsored by the Arizona Milk Producers and the Pima Cotton Growers.

Assistance was given to the Mesa Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Annual Citrus Show. The Agent revised the premium list and assisted during the judging.

Incidental to an inspection trip to the Salt River Valley, Mrs. Lydia Lynde, Parent Education Specialist, met with a group of 32 women from various organizations. Her topic was "Planning Your Family Life."

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project B. Conferences

Phase 1. Annual Conference

Two types of program conferences were attended by the Agents during the year—one, the annual conference of County Extension workers, and the second, a conference attended solely by Home Demonstration Agents and Specialists, the purpose of which was the construction of a program of work for the year.

At the annual conference, the program was built around a summary of the year's activities, outlook and recommendation for additional work, and a series of informative and personal accounts of the type of work which characterized the early years of Extension activity. This was offered in the nature of recognition of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of Extension work.

A later feature of the conference, for the workers in the Home Demonstration field, was a tour of the Salt River Valley, based on the theme of brushing up on subject matter. New nutritional information was supplied through a visit to the freezer lockers, Phoenix, plus a luncheon demonstration by the Home Economists of the Central Arizona Light and Power Company. Clothing data was supplied through a tour of the yard-goods department of a local store, in conjunction with a pre-view of spring garments. Home Management was adequately stressed when the staff of the Power Company used a battery of electrical appliances in preparing the luncheon, followed by a discussion and demonstration of new power equipment for the home laundry. Rural homes belonging to families on varying levels of living supplied ideas of house planning and furnishing.

The tour was topped by a reciprocity dinner sponsored by the Extension Service at which event were invited representatives of agencies in Phoenix and vicinity, cooperating with the Service.

At the time of the Annual Conference, Mrs. Pace was serving as Home Demonstration Agent in Navajo and Apache Counties. State-wide conferences attended by the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent since working in Maricopa County are:

April 22, 23, 24 - Annual H.D.A. Planning Conference

June 3, 4, 5, 6 - Country Life Conference

Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, - Annual 4-H Round-Up.

Spring Conference

Agents and Specialists in attendance at the Program Planning Conference devoted two days to summaries of work, advanced programs of work, and construction of specific field schedules. A feature of the conference was a visit from Miss Madge Reese of the Extension Division in Washington, D. C. who brought glimpses of the scope and content of the national program and delineated the re-organization of the Extension structure as a whole.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project B. Conferences

Phase 2. Office Conferences

Office conferences of various types have been reported under the general heading of "Organization" and "Program Planning" because of the fact that such conferences, even though confined to staff, were usually devoted to some phase of work with programs or other organization work.

On transferring to Maricopa County February 1st, most of the following two days were given to working out a schedule for Mrs. Pace by Miss Delphine Dawson, State Leader, and Miss Grace Ryan, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Pace.

The Schedule worked out planned for 4-H Club visits, much as had been followed by the former Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Charge of 4-H Club work. Some adult contacts were also arranged. In general, a pretty broad view of the scope of Extension work in the County was to be had, as is indicated by the activities mentioned in the following brief paragraphs:

1. The Assistant Home Demonstration Agent attended with Miss Ryan, two Homemaker Club meetings.
2. The Assistant Home Demonstration Agent attended with Miss Ryan, one 4-H Clothing Club Leaders' meeting with Miss Lorene Dryden in charge.
3. The Assistant Home Demonstration Agent attended with Mr. Cochran, Boys' Club Leader, a club meeting at Lehi where motion pictures were given, and visited a clothing group at Rural enroute back.

On February 29, Mrs. Pace met with Director Charles U. Pickrell in his office in Tucson relative to transfer from the Northern Counties to Maricopa County with the result the transfer was agreed upon to become effective March 16th. She then returned to Holbrook Headquarters to arrange office matters and make necessary contacts for the unanticipated transfer.

A check-up indicates that time totaling 7 days have been given by the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent to various office conferences relating to the major conferences discussed.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project B. Conferences

Phase 4. Annual 4-H Club Round-Up

Thirty-seven girls representing 18 different community Club groups attended the 4-H Club Round-Up at Tucson August 26 to 29 inclusive. The Boys' Club Agent, the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, two teacher leaders, one interested mother, and a male College Leadership Club member chaperoned the girls and boys. The delegates for the most part earn the privilege of attending through competitive or outstanding activity as in judging or demonstration team work, or are selected by their fellow club members on merits of local leadership or service.

The 4-H'ers spend these three days on the University Campus and enjoy the dormitory life, the dining hall, the swimming pool, the beauty of the campus, as well as the assembly and recreational programs, tours, and competitive activities offered.

The flag raising ceremony conducted at 6:45 A. M. each day found almost all delegates in the proper place at the right time.

The table following indicates the individuals and teams who entered competitive events, and winnings of Maricopa County girl delegates.

Demonstration Teams

<u>Event</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>Score</u>
Senior Dress Revue					
Wool Dress Division	Anna Marie Ballard			x	91
Senior Home	Mary Louise Jones				
Economics Team	Ruth Crumbaker	x			97
	Mary Louise Jones				
Dairy Foods	Ruth Crumbaker	x			97
Junior Home	Cheryl Nix				
Economics Team	Freida Welch	x			94
	Cheryl Nix				
Clothing	Freida Welch	x			94

Judging Contest - Senior Division

	Ruth Crumbaker				
Baking Team	Anna Marie Ballard	x			720
	Ruth Crumbaker	x			364
High Individual	Anna Marie Ballard		x		355
	Thelma Olsen				
Canning Team	Mary Louise Jones		x		677

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project B. Conferences

Phase 4. Annual 4-H Club Round-Up

Judging Contest - Senior Division, Cont'd.

<u>Event</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>Score</u>
<u>High Individual</u>	<u>Mary Louise Jones</u>		<u>x</u>		<u>356.6</u>
	<u>Alta Mortensen</u>				
<u>Meal Planning</u>	<u>Thelma Olsen</u>		<u>x</u>		<u>699</u>
<u>High Individual</u>	<u>Alta Mortensen</u>		<u>x</u>		<u>370</u>
	<u>Alta Mortensen</u>				
<u>Clothing</u>	<u>Anna Marie Ballard</u>	<u>x</u>			<u>1429.9</u>
<u>High Individual</u>	<u>Alta Mortensen</u>	<u>x</u>			<u>763.3</u>

Judging - Junior Division

<u>Clothing</u>	<u>Rosemary Gill</u>				
	<u>Louise Raisch</u>			<u>x</u>	<u>864.6</u>

National Contests

<u>Girls' Record</u>	<u>Thelma Olsen</u>	<u>x</u>			
<u>Nat'l. Dairy Show</u>	<u>Ruth Crumbaker</u>				
<u>Food Preparation</u>	<u>Mary Louise Jones</u>				

Outstanding 4-H Leadership Service

<u>Name</u>	<u>Yrs. Service</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Award</u>
<u>Mr. Dale C. Riggins</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>Mesa</u>	<u>Leadership Pin</u>
<u>Mrs. Agnes Meyer</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>Rural School</u>	<u>Leadership Pin</u>

Opportunity to represent the local club or the County at the Round-Up is a major urge throughout the year for all club members to "Make the Best Better."

Accompanying news items and snapshots further explain this major activity.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.
Sub-Project C. Publicity
Phase 1. Radio

The activities of the Agent in this field were greatly curtailed, due to the necessity of releasing office time to field activity. A local station had offered a weekly contact, but it was found impractical to try to fill it. The Agent regrets this situation inasmuch as publicity is desirable for the furtherance of the Extension program.

Two radio contributions were made, however; one in conjunction with the Surplus Products Division, and one for the Western Farm and Home Hour, to be used from San Francisco. The manuscript in the former instance was provided, but the Agent developed the script for the San Francisco broadcast.

Five days of the two Assistant Agents' time were given to arranging for and presentation of five radio programs with 4-H members and leaders. Fifty-four people participated in these broadcasts.

Most interesting of these broadcasts was probably the one of November 2nd from 10:30 to 11:30 Mountain Standard Time. The first 15 minutes was given by the National Broadcasting Company from Chicago; the next 30 minutes by Arizona 4-H Club members over the Arizona hookup, of which 10 minutes was taken by Maricopa County, the final 15 minutes was given by the National.

The Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Charge of 4-H Club Work, a boys' Club leader, and three trip winners participated in this program.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.
Sub-Project C. Publicity
Phase 3. Monthly Circular

An aggregate of 10 days of the Assistant Agents' time in the office has been given to publicity in the form of circular announcements relative to 4-H community events, broadcasts, and preparation of publicity articles for papers and administrators.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.
Sub-Project C. Publicity
Phase 4. Other

Publicity in the main has been confined to program notices in daily and weekly papers of the County. The local reporters from the clubs have offered program notices, while the Agent has handled such publicity as was supplied to papers in Phoenix.

A series of short articles relative to the origin, operation, program and goals of the Rural Homemakers' Clubs was prepared by the Agent for the Arizona Farmer.

Serving as a worthwhile avenue for publicizing 4-H Club work in the County has been the presentation of the films on 4-H County and State activities which have been presented to 8 assemblies or groups not already reported, as follows:

<u>When</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
December 6	Kyrene	150
December 8	Chandler	50
January 3	Balsz	29
February 8	Lehi	22
August 22	Okemah	71
September 6	Isaac	54
October 18	Riverside	55
October 31	Arlington	175

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona,
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project D. Fairs

Activity at fairs, as far as the Home Demonstration Agent is concerned, is confined to those in the 4-H field, a discussion of which occurs in the narrative of the Assistant Agent.

Three Fairs held in the County and participated in by 4-H Club members have claimed a total of 14 days of the Assistant Agent's time either in preparation for or assistance with other than organization work. They were:

1. The Annual Citrus Show, Mesa, February 26 to March 1.
2. The Annual 4-H Club Fair, Tempe College Campus, April 4,5,6.
3. The State Fair, November 9-17 inclusive.

Annual Citrus Show

The Assistant Agent gave 2 days to assistance with entries, arranging the various exhibits, and supervising the Junior Judging Contests; $\frac{1}{4}$ day with the supervision in organization problems at the Annual Citrus Show.

Annual 4-H Club Fair

The 14th Annual 4-H Fair was one of the principal events of the Club year and this year was a most successful affair. The Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe annually invites the County 4-H Clubs to exhibit their projects and participate in various competitive events. Mr. F. E. Ostrander with the College Leadership group sponsor the event and are to be complimented on the high degree of success achieved.

Mr. Charles Cochran, Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Charge of 4-H Clubs, and the Home Demonstration Agent worked in close cooperation with the Tempe group.

Interest as evidenced by entries in the Health and Home Economics division were as follows:

Baking	167 Exhibits
Meal Planning	98 "
Canning	28 "
Personal Development	28 "
Clothing	586 "
Health	88 "

Total 995 Exhibits

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.

Sub-Project D. Fairs

Annual 4-H Club Fair, Cont'd.

The principal competitive events--demonstration team judging, Health Champion and Dress Revue Contests have been described under their special project heads.

An estimated crowd of 2500 people visited the Fair each of the two days with a picnic on Saturday the crowning event. This latter event was sponsored by the County Farm Bureau.

Director C. U. Pickrell and Miss Dawson, State Leader of Home Demonstration Work, as well as men and women specialists from the University Extension Division, and who judged or otherwise assisted were in attendance and lent dignity to the occasion.

An expression of sincere appreciation is felt by county workers and local leaders for this service, also to all local people who similarly assisted, and especially to the Arizona State Teachers College

State Fair

The Assistant Agent was asked by the State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work, with the approval of the Director, to serve as Assistant Supervisor of the 4-H Club Exhibit at the State Fair.

Early in the month plans for the space and exhibit were made, However, little or nothing had been accomplished when the Committee arrived Wednesday afternoon prior to the opening, hence more time was taken than had been counted on. We worked hard until late Saturday night when the judging was completed and exhibits could be placed.

Four counties of the State contributed entries in the Home Economics Division. The Assistant Agent regrets she cannot give the total entries for this division for the county; however, nine communities or schools contributed with blue and red awards as follows:

Entry	Placing		Entry	Placing	
	Blue	Red		Blue	Red
Muffins	x	x	Chocolate Drop Cookies	x	
Muffin Variations	x	x	Gingerbread	x	
Bak. Powder Biscuits		x	Uniced Cup Cakes	x	
Corn Bread	x	x	Loaf Cake uncooked icing	x	
Nut bread	x	x	Angelfood Cake	x	
Sponge Cake	x	x	Sugar Cookies	x	
Butter Cake		x	Layer Cake	x	

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.
Sub-Project D. Fairs

Entries in Home Economics Division, State Fair

Entry	Placing		Entry	Placing	
	Blue	Red		Blue	Red
Oat Meal Cookies	x	x	Loaf White Bread	x	x
Parker House Rolls	x	x	Loaf Whole Wheat		
Coffee Cake	x		Bread	x	x
Serving of fruit	x		Safety Poster	x	x
Complete Breakfast	x		Fringed Article	x	x
School Lunch Box	x		Dress, 1st year		x
Complete Lunch or Supper	x		Full 1st yr. exhibit	x	
3 jars Vegetables	x		Laundry Bag	x	
Single jar vegetables	x		Cotton or Linen Dress	x	
Single jar preserves	x		Child's Play Suit		x
Single jar pickles	x		Dress, Sport Type	x	
Single jar jam	x	x	Wool Skirt or Dress		x
3 jars Meat		x	Slip		x
Single jar Meat		x	Child's Outfit	x	
3 glasses jelly		x	Wash Dress	x	x
Single glass Jelly	x	x	Crocheted Bag or Purse	x	
Best set of 4-H			Knitted Dress	x	x
Club records		x	Knitted Sweater		x
Best Secretary's Book	x		Crocheted Cap or Hat	x	
			Best Belt		x

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities
Sub-Project E. Achievements

No county-wide picnic or achievement day was held in this area, but the Agents attended 4 such meetings in local areas.

4-H Club

Achievements for the 26 winter clubs and 3 summer clubs with a total attendance of 3227 were nearly all held jointly with school assemblies, community meetings, or in a few instances, only combined club members of the school with the leaders and some parents. School Principals generally preferred the 4-H awards and recognitions be a part of the Honor Day Assemblies and planned time for at least brief outlines of the 4-H work, it's requirements, goals, and group presentation of the 4-H Pledge.

Eight hundred girls were enrolled in projects, 59 were duplications or carried two projects during the year, making 751 different girls enrolled, 615 of whom completed. There were 66 boys enrolled--58 in Health Clubs and 8 in a Baking Club. Fifty-eight completed. The girls and boys ranged in ages as follows--

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20 & over
Boys	32	8	10	15	1						
Girls	76	149	204	166	100	32	7	2	4	1	10

By years they ranged:

	1	2	3	4	5	6th and over
Boys	45	20		1		
Girls	422	161	115	28	12	13

Wherever time permitted and arrangements could be made, girls were encouraged to score the exhibits of the group prior to achievement grouping in blue, red, and white classes, rather than picking one best, 2nd best, and 3rd place article or garment.

Generally the girls enjoyed the experience and were quite fair. However, the reasons given for placings were not so satisfactory in all cases, which latter fact fits in with Miss Stewart's suggestion for state-wide emphasis for another year.

Grace Ryan,
Maricopa County, Arizona.
1940.

XVIII. Community Activities, Cont'd.
Sub-Project K. Recreation

Recreation, as a project, is not scheduled in the county program of work. Where it has been reported, the contact was in the nature of a hospitality day featured by some clubs, at the beginning of a club year.

A tentative plan is on foot for a short series of recreation meetings, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, through its Home and Community Department, cooperating with the Specialist in Rural Sociology. The contacts planned will fall in the scope of the report of next year.

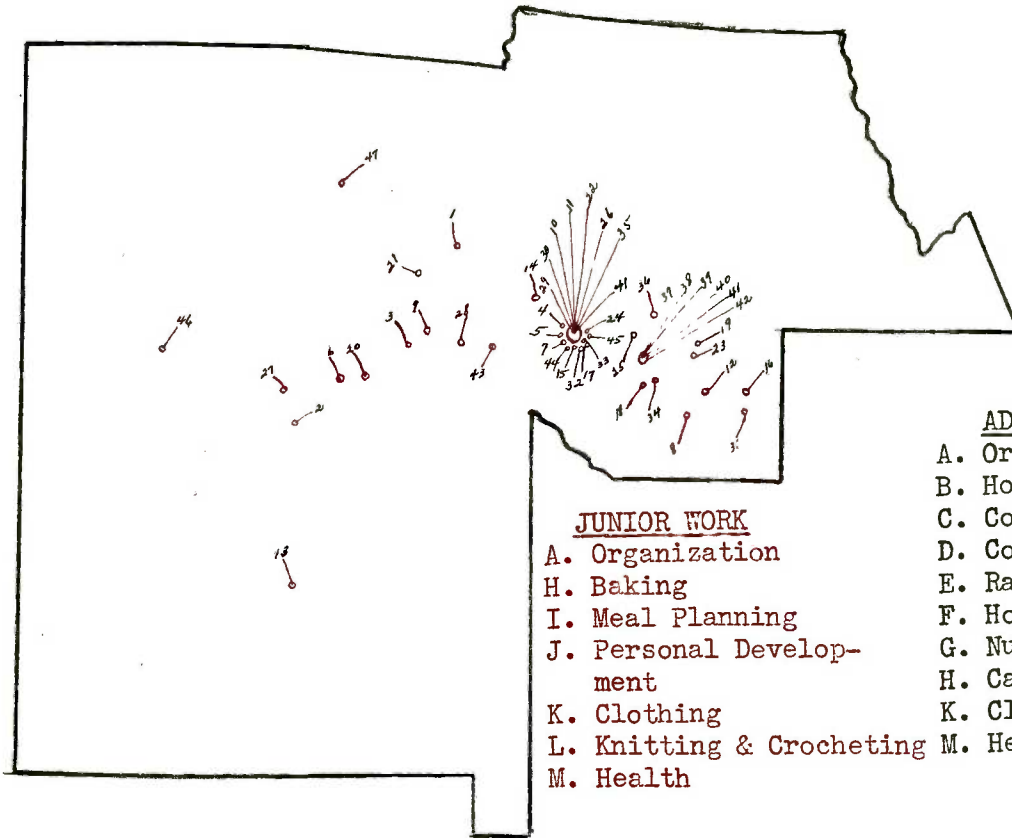
4-H Club Work as Planned and Achieved
Maricopa County
1939-40.

PLANNED		ACHIEVED			
School or Community	Project	Enrolled		Completed	
		Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys
Agua Fria	Clothing	9		6	
Arlington	Clothing	8		6	
Avondale	Clothing	24		20	
	Meal Planning	25		24	
Balsz	Clothing	16		16	
	Baking	13		6	
Buckeye	Clothing	24		12	
	Meal Planning	8		8	
Cartwright	Clothing	14		12	
Chandler	Clothing	41		41	
	Baking	11		10	
Gilbert	Clothing	—		—	
Grand Avenue	Clothing	22		21	
Kyrene	Clothing	39		39	
	Baking	6		6	
Isaac	Clothing	11		11	
Liberty	Clothing	5		5	
	Baking	3		2	
Madison	Clothing	12		6	
	Health	16		16	
Murphy	Clothing	8		6	
	Baking	8		8	
Okemah	Clothing	—		—	
Palo Verde	Baking	19		14	
Pendergast	Clothing	27		24	
Rittenhouse	Clothing	11		10	

4-H Club Work as Planned and Achieved, Cont'd.
 Maricopa County
 1939-40.

PLANNED		ACHIEVED			
School or Community	Project	Enrolled		Completed	
		Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys
Riverside	Clothing	7		7	
	Knitting	9		6	
Roosevelt	Clothing	56		47	
	Health	5	22	5	20
	Baking	12	5	4	4
Rural	Clothing	37		36	
	Health	8	7	6	5
	Baking	11		11	
St. Marys	Clothing	67		41	
	Meal Planning	36		30	
Tempe Grammar	Clothing	—		—	
	Meal Planning	8		7	
	Baking	9		9	
Tempe College	Collegiate Club	11		11	
Tempe High	Clothing	3		3	
	Meal Planning	7		7	
	Baking	2		1	
Tempe 8th Street	Personal Development	45		45	
Tempe Training	Baking	10		10	
	Health	16	30	16	29
Tolleson	Clothing	46		36	
Wintersburg	Knitting	10		9	
Wittman	Health	5	2	5	2

MAP OF THE COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR



JUNIOR WORK

- A. Organization
- H. Baking
- I. Meal Planning
- J. Personal Development
- K. Clothing
- L. Knitting & Crocheting
- M. Health

ADULT WORK

- A. Organization
- B. Homemaking
- C. Consumer Educ.
- D. Community Act.
- E. Radio
- F. Home Mgmt. & Dec.
- G. Nutrition
- H. Canning
- K. Clothing
- M. Health

1. Agua Fria	A K A B G K	25. Okemah	F M
2. Arlington	A K	26. Osborn	H
3. Avondale	A K	27. Palo Verde	A K A B G H K
4. Balsz	A H K A B G H K	28. Pendergast	A K A G
5. Baxter	A B G H K	29. Phoenix	D E H
6. Buckeye	A I K A B D G H K	30. Phx. Hmesteads	A B G K
7. Cartwright	A	31. Rittenhouse	A K
8. Chandler	A H K A B C F G K	32. Riverside	A K L
9. Coldwater Mig. Camp	A G K M	33. Roosevelt	A H K M F H
10. Creighton	H	34. Rural	A H K M
11. Emerson	H	35. St. Mary's	A I K
12. Gilbert	A G K	36. Scottsdale	A H
13. Gila Bend	A	37. Tempe	A D G K
14. Glendale	A B D G K	38. Tempe Hi	A H I K
15. Grand Ave.	A K	39. Tempe Tr.	A H M
16. Higley	A B D G K	40. Tempe 8th	A J
17. Isaac	A K A G H K	41. Tempe (ASTC)	N
18. Kyrene	A H K A K	42. Tempe Gr.	A H I
19. Lehi	A G K	43. Tolleson	A K
20. Liberty	H	44. Washington	A B G H
21. Litchfield	A D K	45. Wilson	H
22. Madison	A K M D H	46. Wintersburg	A L A B G K
23. Mesa	A	47. Wittman	A M
24. Murphy	A H K		

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

University of Arizona
College of Agriculture
U.S. Department of Agriculture
and Maricopa County Farm Bureau
Cooperating

P.O. Box 751
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

January 4, 1940

Memorandum regarding February Meetings.

The meetings in January scheduled for leaders who were to have met with Miss Dryden for the Project, The Well-Dressed Woman, have been postponed due to a conflict of those dates with the Annual Extension Conference. In consequence, Miss Dryden will meet with leaders on the following dates:

February 12...	Chandler Homemakers)
	Chandler Farm Security) To meet at the
	Higley Homemakers) Community House
	Chandler Relief Society) Chandler Farm Sec.
February 13...	Agua Fria)
	Pendergast) To meet in the
	Baxter) Home Demonstration
	Phoenix Homesteads) Office, 1201 West
	Washington-Glendale) Madison Street
	Balsz)
February 14...	Buckeye)
	Palo Verde) Meeting place
	Wintersburg) not chosen
February 15...	Maricopa Stake)
	L.D.S. Wards) Meet in Mezona Hall
February 16...	Phoenix Stake) Meet in Second
	L.D.S. Wards) Ward Church

Will you kindly check the meeting which refers to your group and send in at least two leaders? There are no leaders' training meetings for January!

Sincerely yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

University of Arizona
College of Agriculture
U.S. Department of Agriculture
and Maricopa County Farm Bureau
Cooperating

P.O. Box 751
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

February 6, 1940

Memorandum regarding Leaders' Training Classes in Clothing:

Miss Lorene Dryden will begin her series of training classes for local leaders in the Clothing Project the week of February 12. The County schedule is the same as to the day of the week as the one used by Miss Stewart and is as follows:

	Chandler Homemakers)	
	Chandler Farm Security)	To meet at the
February 12.....	Higley)	Community House
	Chandler Relief Society))	Chandler Farm Sec.
	Agua Fria)	
	Baxter--Phx. Hmstds.)	To meet in the
February 13.....	Balsz)	Home Demonstration
	Glendale)	Office, 1201 W.
	Washington)	Madison Street.
	Buckeye)	
February 14.....	Palo Verde)	Place to be
	Wintersburg)	arranged
	February 15.....	Maricopa Stake)
	L.D.S. Wards)	Meet in
		Mezona Hall
	February 16.....	Phoenix Stake)
	L.D.S. Wards)	Second Ward
		Chapel, Phx.

Miss Dryden asks that you bring a pencil, a tape line, a pair of scissors, and one or two used fashion magazines. The meetings will begin at 10 o'clock and last through the noon hour until about 3 o'clock. Each group will know best what to do about a luncheon arrangement. Very probably the group meeting in Phoenix will wish to either bring their own sandwich or go to a nearby store.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Ryan
Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

University of Arizona
College of Agriculture
U.S. Department of Agriculture
and Maricopa County Farm Bureau
Cooperating

P.O. Box 751
Phoenix Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

February 6, 1940

Memorandum to Chairmen of Home and Community Department of Farm Bureau:

Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist from the University Extension Service will begin a series of leaders' training meetings in our county on February 12. These meetings will be held February 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16 at different places in the Valley. We are enclosing a form letter which goes out to all of our leaders of the Rural Homemakers groups. The enclosure will give you an idea of the place and the time of these meetings.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to each local of the Farm Bureau to send two women to one of Miss Dryden's meetings, the place to be a matter of choice with you as to mileage convenience.

The plan for the series will be discussed by Miss Dryden when she meets her groups the first time. Even though you may feel that it will be impossible for your local to adopt the program as a whole, we believe that you might enjoy meeting Miss Dryden and listening in on the general plans of work for this unit which has been designated, "The Well Dressed Woman."

We will welcome your leaders, then, at any training center in the Valley the week of February 12.

Very cordially yours,

Grace Ryan
Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:R

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

March 20, 1940

Mrs. Lydia Lynde, Extension Specialist in Parent Education, Washington, D. C. will meet informally with members of the Rural Homemakers' Clubs and all interested farm homemakers to discuss "Planning Our Family Life." I should like to have Mrs. Lynde have the opportunity of knowing the type of women in Arizona who devote time and energy to our programs, so may I urge you to see that some members of your club are present that day.

Remember--

The Date.....March 27

The Hour.....2 P.M.

The Place.....1201 West Madison Street
County Agent's Building

Very cordially,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

March 21, 1940

Memorandum Regarding the Farm Picnic at 4-H Fair:

Annually for many years, the parents of 4-H boys and girls, the members of the Farm Bureau and all other interested rural people have gathered on the campus of the State Teachers College for a picnic luncheon and a program featuring 4-H achievement. This year the picnic is on Saturday.

May I urge you to be present that day, if possible? The luncheon arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Claire McQueen, County Chairman of the Home and Community Department of the Farm Bureau. Her plan is as follows:

1. Roasted meat and potatoes will be supplied for all present.
2. Each homemaker is asked to supplement this food by bringing a salad, bread and butter sandwiches and cake enough for her family and for one extra service (in case of unexpected attendance) A drink will be furnished.
3. Bring the necessary "eating tools," plates, etc. for your family and one extra.

We are hoping that there may be a good representation from the Rural Homemakers' Clubs. Remember the date--April 6 at noon.

Cordially,

Mrs. R. G. Langmade.

President of the Rural Homemakers
Coordinating Council

March 21, 1940

Memorandum regarding Preliminary Program Planning Meeting:

The Home Demonstration Agent has asked me to notify all members of the Rural Homemakers Coordinating Council of a meeting at her office April 12. At this time we will make out a preliminary program for the county for the coming year. This will be submitted on April 22, by Miss Ryan, at a state-wide planning meeting held in Tucson.

Already, all Clothing leaders have been urged by Miss Dryden to discuss possible plans with their members. The Nutrition program has not been discussed, but we will go over that at the same time. May I urge you to attempt to get an expression from your club as to whether they wish more work in Nutrition, and if so, what type. Up to date, Miss Stewart has not announced any new plan for Nutrition, so until she does, we will proceed along the lines indicated in her outlines of last year. For your convenience, we have included a copy of the Summary of Home Demonstration Projects.

We should be able to summarize our preliminary program in the course of an afternoon, so we are calling the meeting for two o'clock, at the office of the Home Demonstration Agent, April 12. May we count on you or a representative of your club to be present?

Cordially,

Mrs R. G. Langrude
County Chairman Rural Homemakers'
Coordinating Council

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

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AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

March 26, 1940

Memorandum regarding Enrollment of Homemakers' Club Members:

An interesting and important State meeting of Arizona farm and ranch women will be held June 3rd to 6th at the University of Arizona. I have a communication from Miss Dawson indicating that our opportunity for attendance will depend upon an accurate mailing list from your club.

Will you send me at once a list of the women to whom you would like to have an invitation sent. Miss Dawson desires to have us indicate the number of our women by April 5th or earlier. The general plan of the State meeting will be outlined to you in detail a little later, but this first step of securing membership is the one which the State Office is pressing us particularly for.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Ryan
Grace Ryan,
Home Demonstration Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX

May 27, 1940

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

MEMORANDUM RE: COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE AT TUCSON:

It now appears that plans are quite well formulated for the trip to Tucson on June 3-6. This memorandum will merely be a final suggestion as to details:

1. We are asked to remind you that each visitor is to provide bed linen, towels and soap.
2. Swim suits will be available for those who wish to use the pool. It will be necessary for women to bring their own bathing caps.
3. Women who plan to take advantage of the reduced rate of travel are notified that the trip will be made by Southern Pacific train. The rate is \$2.70 round-trip. Tickets must be bought in a block, so we are asking that you be sure to see that your money is in the hands of Mrs. Verdell McQueen, by Wednesday, May 29. Address Mrs. McQueen at 1201 W. Madison Street, c/o Maricopa County Farm Bureau, Phoenix.
4. Mrs. McQueen asks that all members of the party be at the station at 7:45 A.M. Monday, June 3. The train leaves at 8:10 A.M. There are two sections of this train, so do not be confused about which of the sections will be reserved for our group.
5. Enclosed you will find copies of songs to be featured at the conference. May I quote from a letter which the Chairman of the Music Committee for the event at the University, sent to me recently: "Will you be sure that the women from your county know the words of the songs and have some idea about the score, in order that the instructor may more smoothly work with the group."
6. We are obliged to notify the University of Arizona of any cancellation by May 31. Please do not fail to help us by letting us know any change in your plans.

If fewer than 15 women send in reservations for the trip by train, every effort will be made to provide other means of transportation. We will keep you informed about any change of plans.

Yours very truly,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan,
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:E

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

June 20, 1940.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

Memo. Re: Country Life Conference:

While the trip to Tucson is fresh in your mind, would you be willing to jot down some suggestions relative to ways in which you feel that the program or arrangement of time might be bettered? Miss Dawson asked us for this comment while there. Some of you doubtless talked with her about it, but if not, may we have your comments on this sheet? If you make your notes on this sheet, you may use the enclosed self-addressed envelope without postage. If you wish to sign your sheet you may do so, but it is not necessary.

Would you like to see this trip an annual event? _____

Would you prefer a shorter conference? _____

Would it be easier for you to leave home, or to have the car for a shorter period of time? _____

Would you like longer rest periods, and time to go to the city or the Mission, or other points of interest in and about Tucson? _____

Some of us felt that the events of Tuesday's program were too close together-- a program, a tour, a tea, dinner and a party. What is your frank opinion? _____

Do you like the idea of a county exhibit? _____

Did you like the idea of a discussion group? _____

We thought the meals were fine, did you? _____

Have you any other suggestions? _____

Yours very sincerely,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan,
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:E
Encl.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona.

University of Arizona
College of Agriculture
U.S. Department of Agriculture and
Arizona County Farm Bureau Cooperating

P.O. Box 751
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

August 6, 1940.

Memorandum regarding Canning Spoilage:

We have been asked to solicit your help in determining whether foods canned in Arizona "keep" as well as they do elsewhere. From time to time you have used the pressure cookers and sealers, and the methods suggested by this office. You have facts about canning, so we believe you are in a position to help us collect the information about spoilage of home canned food. I realize that these questions may be a nuisance but we hope that you will be willing to pass on your information for the general good of the groups of people who do home canning.

Arizona was reported by a representative of the Kerr Glass Company, as having had the smallest percentage of spoilage of home canned food of any state in the Southwest. Naturally, we are all proud of this record, but we want facts to back it up. May we have some from you?

IF YOU WILL CHECK YOUR ANSWERS ON THIS SHEET, YOU MAY USE THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE WITHOUT POSTAGE. THANKS IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR OPINIONS.

MeatHow many quarts? _____

Approximate amount of food
canned in 1939-40 Vegetables.....How many quarts? _____

Fruits.....How many quarts? _____

Jams & Jellies... How many containers? _____

Pickles..... How many containers? _____

Did you use the pressure cooker for
canning meats?.....Yes _____ No _____

Did you use the pressure cooker for
canning vegetables?.....Yes _____ No _____

Did you can tomatoes by the open
kettle method, or pressure cooker?.....Pressure Cooker _____ Open Kettle _____

How long did you process your meat?..... _____ minutes.

When you processed vegetables did you use the time table
found in your bulletins or provided to you by the
Home Demonstration Office?.....Yes _____ No _____

Because the number of pounds of pressure is so very
important, will you give us the number used for
meats and vegetables, if you can possibly recall it? I used _____ pounds
We recommended 12½ pounds of pressure for this valley.....pressure

How many jars (approximately) of meat spoiled? _____
of vegetables spoiled? _____
of tomatoes spoiled? _____
of jams & jellies spoiled? _____
of pickles spoiled? _____
of sauerkraut spoiled? _____

May we have these facts at your earliest convenience?

Very sincerely,
Grace Ryan

GR:R
Encl.

Grace Ryan,
Home Demonstration Agent.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
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PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
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AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

November 6, 1940.

Memorandum to Homemakers' Club Presidents:

I have two items of information which I shall include in this one letter:

First, may I remind you to be sure to let me know of your desire to have Miss Dawson show movies of the Country Life Conference. She asked me to tell you that she would be visiting Buckeye the evening of December 2. She suggested, that if it was possible, you make your choice of either afternoon or evening dates during the week of December 2 to 7. In that way she could save transportation to and from Maricopa County.

I asked if she would like to suggest dates other than December, but she said that it would be impossible for her to plan farther ahead than that one month. She suggested that each of you send me a list of the dates desired during the month of December and she would try to fit in to the plan.

The second item has to do with the green sheets which are in the Secretary's Books. Will you ask your Secretary to send those green sheets to me at the earliest possible date, provided you have not already handed them in. This is a new procedure, but is one that gives us a record of your enrollment, community, and program. If you are having trouble with the program sheet, may I suggest that you hold that and merely let me have the enrollment at your early convenience.

We would like to call your attention to the fact that the Jelmeter Company offers a special gift price on Jelmeters and Candy-Jelly thermometers, each priced at 50¢. Some of your women may welcome this chance to get an excellent thermometer for 50¢. The Home Demonstration Agent cannot handle money, but if each club would place orders with the President, she could send a money order to Jelmeter Inc., Vancouver, Washington, Attention: R. B. Ware.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan,
Home Demonstration Agent.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
J. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

November 6, 1940.

Memorandum Regarding Rural Chorus Work:

Does it seem to you that it would be possible for us to have a county chorus of women's voices? I feel sure that there are sufficient women scattered around through our Homemakers' Clubs whose interests or hobbies are music to make it worthwhile for us to ask Mr. Ballantyne to secure the services of Professor Pease. Will you talk this through with your women and let us have a frank opinion within a few weeks.

Pima County is planning a women's chorus for the Country Life Conference. Tucson may be more of a music center than Phoenix, but I feel confident that we should be able to develop a remarkable county chorus. Mrs. Spencer Wilson of Buckeye is definitely interested for the Buckeye group.

Cordially yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan,
Home Demonstration Agent.

ANNUAL MEETING RURAL HOMEMAKERS'
COORDINATING COMMITTEE
October 25, 1940.

Routine Business of
County Committee

Report of County Chairman
Home and Community Department
of Farm Bureau.....Mrs. C. R. McQueen,
County Chairman

Home Demonstration
Announcements.....Miss Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

State Fair Announcements.....Mrs. J. W. Currie

Schedule for Country Life
Conference Movies.....Miss Delphine Dawson
State Home Demonstration
Leader

Progress Report of
Farm Bureau.....Mr. Earl Maharg
Executive Secretary
State Farm Bureau

Planning a Rural
Youth Program.....A. B. Ballantyne
Specialist in Rural
Sociology

Report of Nominating Committee

Election of Officers

Luncheon

Club Presidents' Schedule of Agents' Activity.

SEPTEMBER						1940
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4 Glendale Washington	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 Higley Homemakers	12 Wintersburg	13	14
15	16 Chandler Mesa	17	18 CLOTHING	19	20	21
22	23	24 Oleum Agua Fria	25	26 Palo Verde	27	28
29	30					

OCTOBER						1940
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2 Washington	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
						NUTRITION
13	14 Chandler Mesa L.D.S.	15 Phoenix L.D.S.	16	17 <u>ANNUAL REPORT</u>	18	19
20	21	22 Agua Fria	23	24 Palo Verde J. S. Recreation Specialist	25	26
27	28 Reports	29 Reports	30	31		

NOVEMBER						1940
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
						<u>ANNUAL REPORT</u>
3	4	5	6	7	8 Buckeye	9
10	11 Chandler Mesa	12 Phoenix L.D.S.	13 Higley	14 Wintersburg	15	16
17	18 State Farm Bureau Meeting	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

HOLIDAYS

DECEMBER						1940
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4 Washington	5	6 Balse	7
8	9 Chandler Ha Mesa	10 Phoenix L. D. S.	11 Higley	12	13 Buckeye	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	*25	26	27	28
29	30	31 Agua Fria				

JANUARY						1941
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			*1	2	3 Balse	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>ANNUAL EXTENSION CONFERENCE</u>						
12	13 Mesa Chandler Hamak.	14 Phoenix L. D. S.	15	16 Winters- burg	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 Palo Verde	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	
<u>NUTRITION</u>						

FEBRUARY						1941
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
	3	4	5 Washing- ton	6	7	8
9	10 Chandler Ha Mesa	11 Phoenix L. D. S.	12 Higley	13	14 Buckeye	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	*22
<u>CLOTHING</u>						
23	24	25 Agua Fria	26	27	28	

MARCH 1941						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7 Balsa	8
9	10 Chandler Hm Mesa	11 Phoenix L. D. S.	12	13 Winters- burg	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
<u>NUTRITION</u>						
23	24	25	26	27 Palo Verde	28	29
30	31					

APRIL 1941						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2 Washing- ton	3	4	5
6	7	8 Phoenix L.D.S.	9 Highcy	10 Winters- burg	11 Buckeye	12
13	14 Chandler Hm Mesa	15 <u>ANNUAL CONF.</u> <u>TUCSON</u>	16	17	18	19
20	21	22 Agua Fria	23	24	25	26
<u>CLOTHING</u>						
27	28	29	30			

MAY 1941						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2 Balsz	3
4	5	6	7 Washing- ton	8 Winters- burg	9 Buckeye	10
11	12 Chandler Hm Mesa L.D.S.	13 Phoenix L.D.S.	14 Highcy	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Palo Verde	23	24
25	26	27 Agua Fria	28	29	30	31

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
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P.O. Box 751
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

January 23, 1940

Memorandum regarding Leaders' Training Meetings:

I feel sure that you share our regret about Mrs. Oakley's resignation from the field of 4-H club work. You will miss her close supervision of your work. Miss Dawson, State Home Demonstration Leader, has asked me to arrange with you for a leaders' training meeting to be held by Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist. I believe you met Miss Dryden at a dinner meeting.

Miss Dryden will be in Maricopa County the week of February 12 and can meet you on Thursday evening, February 15 in my office, at 1201 West Madison Street, Phoenix, at 8 o'clock. She is planning to present construction techniques in connection with her revised bulletin and will be glad to assist you in every way. Since she desired to have this a work meeting, it seemed wisest to me not to try to have a dinner meeting as you have formerly had.

Will you please indicate on the bottom of this letter whether or not you can be present at the meeting and return it to me at your very earliest convenience in order that I may contact Miss Dryden. An envelope is enclosed for your convenience. It requires no postage if you make the notation on this letter.

It is our great desire to see that Mrs. Oakley's work does not decrease in value due to this change, so I shall be very appreciative of your cooperation.

Very cordially yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:R
Encl.

I will be able to attend the meeting _____
Signed

I will not be able to attend the meeting _____
Signed

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
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Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

January 23, 1940

Memorandum regarding Home Demonstration Meetings:

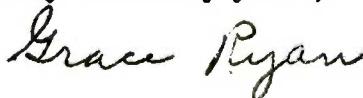
Due to the resignation of Mrs. Lora Oakley as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, it has become my obligation to assume supervision of the 4-H club activity until such time as the place is filled. This will mean that I shall have less time to devote to the Homemakers' Club work.

May I ask you as President or as council officer, if you feel that your club can carry on with the meetings for which Miss Dryden will train your leaders without my personal assistance. In as many cases as I possibly can, I will be present for at least a part of your meeting, but it is probable that I shall not be able to give you very much time.

If convenient, I shall greatly appreciate seeing you at the first of Miss Dryden's training meetings, in order that we may discuss this matter. If you prefer, you may call me on the phone or write me regarding it.

I feel that there is a great challenge in keeping both the Home Demonstration work and 4-H Club work alive in this county, and I am relying on your interest in the matter to be a strong force for success.

Very sincerely yours,



Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:R

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX

March 20, 1940

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

Memorandum to 4-H Leaders:

In the absence of Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, much of the customary detailed supervision of entries for the Fair and of Fair formalities will be impossible. However, will you please feel free to let me know if there is any service which I can give. I am dividing my time between work with adults and 4-H Clubs, and will be more than glad to "sandwich in" some assistance for you if you need me.

Girls' Demonstration Teams

If you have teams preparing to enter the contest at the Fair, kindly let us know at your earliest convenience:

1. The name of contestants
2. The kind of Club from which they are recruited
3. The name of the demonstration

Girls' Judging Contest

We hope that many girls are planning to enter this contest this year. The Tempe Fair Commission will meet on March 28 to decide where these various contests will be held. After that meeting we will send you a notice of the place selected.

Dress Revues

Senior Dress Revue

If you plan to have an entrant in the SENIOR REVUE, do not fail to notify this office at once. We are not familiar with your plans, but are anxious to know how many girls will be contestants.

Junior Dress Revue

We will try to assist the leaders and girls to carry forward this event as it has been done in the past because we believe it is a worthwhile experience for all club girls. If you have questions and suggestions, please feel free to state them.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
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PHOENIX

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AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

March 20, 1940

Memorandum to 4-H Health Club Leaders:

In the confusion resulting from the resignation of Mrs. Lora Oakley, the usual arrangements for health examinations for Health Champions were completely "lost in the shuffle." In the interval, Dr. Crain, who normally does our examinations, was called out of town and will not be back in time to give the tests. Dr. Dunshee, who is trying to carry his own and Dr. Crain's work, finds himself unable to take on the extra duty of our contest.

This is the suggestion we have to offer--that we will make arrangements at Dr. Crain's convenience to give these examinations before school is over in the spring in order that champions may be declared for the trip to Tucson and announced at Achievement Days. In that way the groups will not be so badly penalized and will receive awards.

Health Exhibits

Exhibits in this department will go forward as usual and will be judged as indicated in the premium list.

Health Exercise Contest and Health Demonstrations

These contests appear on your premium list and will be taken care of as indicated.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Ryan

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
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State of Arizona

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Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

April 13, 1940

Memorandum to 4-H Club Leaders:

On checking Mrs. Oakley's reports of last year I note 4-H Achievements were held with nineteen community groups or schools during the month of May. Such a schedule, as you will readily see, necessitates careful planning in order to offset possible conflicts, hence I am asking that you fill in the spaces indicated below such information as will be helpful; as the date you planned for your achievement program; the approximate number and year of Achievement pins you will require, etc.

As I am new in the County I shall be happy to have you indicate any way I may be able to assist you in completing your projects or achievement problems.

It will assist me greatly if you will suggest when and how best I may have access to your records for checking preliminary to achievement. Also, where clubs are large the problem of judging requires considerable time as well as perhaps the services of judges, so might preferably be done before the Achievement Day.

Please fill in the questionnaire and return to this office at your earliest possible convenience in the enclosed self-addressed envelope which requires no stamp.

4-H Achievement

1. Date _____
2. Place _____
3. Time _____

Do you wish ribbons awarded? _____

How many Achievement Pins?

1st _____ 2nd _____ 3rd _____ 4th _____ 5th _____

When records will be available _____

Where (To be picked up at school _____

(To be sent in _____

Most convenient date for judging projects _____

I am looking forward to becoming better acquainted with all 4-H workers.

Sincerely,

Isabell Pace
(Mrs.) Isabell Pace,
Ass't. Home Dem. Agent

MEMORANDUM: Regarding Junior Dress Revue at
Annual 4-H Round-Up, Tucson, August 26.

Dear Trip-Winner:

We have a message for you from Mr. Emil Rovey, State Club Leader, as follows:

"Junior girls in the first, second, third-year clothing club work, who have made their dresses during the past year of club work, and who will be in attendance at the 1940 4-H Club Round-Up, are urged to enter the Junior Dress Review. The Home Demonstration Agents should pass judgment on all such dresses before club members are permitted to bring them to the Club Round-Up for this purpose."

You may have used your dress during the summer. If it is still in good condition, and can be washed or cleaned, we suggest that you ask Mrs. Pace to look it over before you plan to enter the Revue. We are very anxious to have our Maricopa county girls take part in this event. Will you please contact Mrs. Pace, after August 1, and talk this over with her? Her telephone number is 4-2133--Phoenix, She will be glad to help you decide about modeling your dress in the Revue. If you wish to enter, we suggest that you save your dress for the event. Entering a dress revue is good experience in developing poise, even though there are no awards offered.

Don't fail to notify Mrs. Isabelle Pace, if you plan to enter. If you wish to write her, address her at P. O. Box 751, Phoenix, Arizona.

Cordially,

Grace Ryan
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:MA

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

P. O. Box 751
Sept. 10, 1940

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

Greetings! And may I remind you that the 4-H Club season is with us again?

It is the wish of the County Extension Office to render every possible service in getting the work organized, and off to a good start.

A carefully estimated supply of project bulletins have been ordered from the State Office, and it is hoped that we can meet your requirements without delay. If I can assist you, please write in early suggesting best dates, as the demand on our time is likely to be heavy during the next few weeks.

Miss Dryden, Clothing Specialist, can give us Saturday, September 21, to consider 4-H problems. This, I grant, is a very early date. However, it will have the advantage of giving the County Clothing Leaders an opportunity to clear any existing questions as to procedure, technique, policies, etc. before getting too far into the work. Then, too, I should like to have each leader feel she is a vital factor in this county-wide activity, so I urge you, if at all possible, to attend the Clothing Leaders' meeting at 1:30 P. M., Saturday, September 21, in the assembly room of the County Agricultural Office Building, 1201 W. Madison Street, Phoenix. Let's all get acquainted.

Your indication as to whether or not you will be able to attend this meeting will be appreciated greatly. A self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Very sincerely,

Isabell Pace

(Mrs) Isabell Pace

Ass't Home Demonstration Agent

IP:MA

I will be in attendance _____.

I will not be able to attend _____.

Signed: _____.

4-H Clothing Leaders' Meeting - September 21, 1940.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA
[REDACTED]
PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

October 5, 1940

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

On September 21, a most gratifying number of 4-H Clothing Club leaders attended a leader's meeting and report having been abundantly repaid for the effort.

Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist, was in charge.

A like opportunity is in store for you as a Meal Planning or Baking Club leader.

Miss Jean M. Stewart, Specialist in Nutrition will be here to help solve your "Foods Club" problems, and answer your questions.

Please come and let us all get acquainted with each other and with our Club Program.

When? 1:30 P.M. Saturday, October 12, 1940.

Where? County Agricultural Office Assembly Room, 1201 W. Madison St., Phoenix.

What to bring--- Your notebook and pencil
Your problems
Your 4-H Club Spirit

Please check the enclosed card to indicate whether or not you will be able to attend and return at your earliest convenience.

The first year Baking Club outlines have not yet reached the office, but we shall expect them to arrive in time for the conference meeting. Your other needs can be supplied.

Best wishes for a banner year of 4-H Club Work.

Sincerely,

Isabell Pace

(Mrs.) Isabell Pace,
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

October 15, 1940

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

Enclosed you will find a self-addressed card. Will you kindly fill in the information requested and return at once. In case you have not definitely determined the day and period for your regular meetings--please hold until decided.

I am anxious to meet with your group and shall make every effort to bring you any subject matter or other type of assistance you may request.

Attention Clothing Club Leaders:

We have in the office an electric sewing machine which may be used for demonstration purposes; a pinking machine you may borrow; and a limited amount of illustrative material which may be used for teaching techniques.

Are you planning to participate in the 4-H Department of the State Fair? A small supply of entry blanks are being sent you by the Fair Commission at our request.

Yours for a banner 4-H Club Year.

Yours very truly,

Isabell Pace

(Mrs.) Isabell Pace,
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona
P. O. Box 751
Phoenix

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND
MARICOPA COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

October 29, 1940

Dear Club Leader:

An interesting and educational 4-H Radio Broadcast will be given over Station KTAR on Saturday, November 2.

Please tell all of your 4-H Club members to listen in on this broadcast from 10:30 to 11:30. The first 15 minutes of the program will be given by the National Broadcasting Company from Chicago. The next 30 minutes will be given by Arizona 4-H Club members, of which 10 minutes will be given over to Maricopa County, and the last 15 minutes of the program will go back to the National Broadcasting Company.

Yours very sincerely,



(Mrs.) Isabel Pace,
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent

IP:N

P.S. Instruct your club members to use the official yellow entry blanks for all exhibits. I.P.

Leads the Homemakers

Does a Mighty Good Job of Leading Farm Families Toward a "Richer Life"

Everybody knows of a busier farm than Mrs. R. G. Langmade, don't tell Arizona Farmer. The whole staff is already trying to figure out how Mrs. Langmade does so many things and does so superbly well.

Housekeeper! Farm manager-Teacher Assn. worker. of the Maricopa County Farmers Co-ordinating Committee only begins to give some of the range of Mrs. Langmade's work. Anybody out in the Balsz district, where the Langmades have lived for more than 20 years, knows to that.

It is because of the remarkable work of the Maricopa County Homemakers Clubs that Arizona has launched its Langmade initiative. The trail led to the door of some home sitting well back of the main road, just beyond Delano east of Phoenix.

The clubs are going ahead because of the home demonstration agent, Grace Ryan, was Mrs. Langmade's reply to the opening question. Because of the Extension Service. And because we have a fine lot of women as mem-

Woman of Few Words

Her testimony, however, indicates a capable and energetic president with much to do with the growth of the clubs in membership, influence and achievement. They do say that Mrs. Langmade has less to say than anyone else at club or community meetings. She sits almost silent until everyone else has spoken, then she cuts out with a remark that cuts to the heart of the subject and indicates the sensible path toward development.

At the recent County Life Conference in Tucson, Mrs. Langmade made a speech on the Maricopa Homemakers Club that was a masterpiece of brevity and modesty. There are 10 clubs scattered from Higley to Winslow. "Added to this enrollment of 1000 engaged in homemaking are 1000 members of the Relief Societies of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, who are active in the program and bring a wealth of contacts for the home demonstration agent to 26 communities. The assistant home demonstration agent, in charge of 4-H clubs for boys and girls, must serve 58 communities in 25 communities."

Interest was keen in Mrs. Langmade's account of the "leader training school system" which has been the success in Maricopa. The clubs have led to five centers where women received instructions in nutrition from Miss Jean Stewart, in garment making and style from Miss Mary Dryden. These instructions were carried back to their members, multiplying the effect of the demonstrators' work.

And That's Progress

"Results in nutrition are not easily measured," commented Mrs. Langmade, "but we have figures which show that approximately 220 families accepted better practices in food preparation; 35 families increased milk consumption; 221 reported serving better balanced meals."

And then there was this declaration of aims in Mrs. Langmade's report:

"We would not be justifying our existence as members of the Rural Homemakers Club movement in Arizona if we did not constantly stride toward a more closely knitted organization working for everything that will enrich farm living."

And how "enrich farm living?" Mrs. Langmade has some very positive ideas on that score. Many are



MRS. LANGMADE

being put into practice through the Homemakers Clubs.

Taking the Short End

"But the main thing is more income for farm families," she says. "Less selling at wholesale and buying at retail. Some real effort and thought put into the marketing of farm products. Some effective co-operation. The way it is now, the middlemen give us what they like—and we don't like it. They would rather buy off trucks from Texas than from Arizona producers."

Mrs. Langmade speaks straight from the heart about chaotic marketing. As said before, she is a farm manager. Her husband is a very busy attorney; her children are away at school most of the time; so she runs the 31-acre farm on Delano avenue. Cows, chickens, citrus—"and we don't get cost of production out of any of it. Is it because I'm a poor farmer, or is something else wrong?"

Yes, something else is wrong. But if things are ever straightened out, if farm life in Salt River Valley is ever made richer, it will be because of the vision and determination of leaders like Mrs. Langmade.

Program Outlined

RURAL Homemakers Clubs are busy lining up their activities for the ensuing year as a result of a preliminary program meeting of the Co-ordinating Council, held April 12.

The meeting was held in the office of Grace Ryan, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. R. G. Langmade, county chairman, presided at the meeting, with virtually every one of the 21 clubs represented.

Various courses were discussed and selected by the different clubs. The subjects included "Clothing Projects," "Home Management Projects" and "Nutrition Projects."

Miss Ryan took the tentative program to Tucson, April 22, where she conferred with State Home Demonstration Agent Delphine Dawson.

Homemakers Adopt Rules

A constitution and bylaws were adopted at the final meeting of the season of the Rural Homemakers' Co-ordinating Committee in the office of Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent, Monday.

Arrangements were made to send a delegation from the various clubs represented by the committee to the Country Life Conference, to be held in Tucson June 3 to 6, and a program of correlation of the club programs with the work of the agricultural extension service was discussed.

R. G. Langmade, Balsz district, presided. The clubs represented were Agua Fria, Buckeye, Baxter, Balsz, Chandler, Higley, Washington, Phoenix Homesteads and Chandler Farm Security.

April 13, 1940

Rural Home Life

Aims of Homemakers' Clubs Outlined

By GRACE RYAN

WHAT is a Rural Homemakers' Club? This is the question that is put to the Home Demonstration Agent and to the Home and Community Department of the Farm Bureau, over and over again. For this reason we have asked permission of the Editor to provide a series of paragraphs to let farm women know something about this growing organization.

A Rural Homemakers' Club is an organization composed of farm women interested in the development of farm homes. Any farm woman, regardless of affiliation, or location is eligible for membership. There are no dues. The only prerequisite for membership is an interest in home and community life. The women of Maricopa County may wish to know the history of this movement in the County. In 1933, the State Home Demonstration Agent asked each Agent in the State to be alert to the need of farm women for an organization which could supply a social, educational and recreational contact. During that year two groups of women in Maricopa County expressed a desire to test out the proposed program for a Homemakers' Club. In Buckeye there were nine charter members; in Wintersberg thirteen. A group in Aguila (a small settlement on the Blythe Highway) attempted to hold meetings, but the occupational maintenance of the families was withdrawn, with the result that all but two or three moved away.

Such was the humble beginning of the Rural Homemakers' Club movement in this county. Membership now is representative of 12 communities, meeting regularly in 10 groups. The next issue of the Arizona Farmer will present a picture of activities, goals and accomplishments.

How Rural Homemakers Pick Work Programs

By GRACE RYAN

IN the last Arizona Farmer, mention was made of the nature of Rural Homemakers Clubs, of the type of persons served and a bit of the history of their organization. It appears timely to mention that these busy club members would not maintain an interest in the work of their organization unless they had developed a definite program of activities. How then, do the groups decide what shall be their program? From what source does it come? How inclusive is it? These and several other questions arise in the mind of one who is seeking to know what is actually taking place in the particular programs of many of representatives from each of 27 groups con-

During the earliest phase of the development of the Rural Homemakers' Clubs, the membership adopted a very general type of program embracing most of the major interests of the home. Usually there were eight lessons planned for a year, as a unit of work which could be adapted to all counties in the state. The local club then selected the topic most interesting or most timely with reference to its particular needs. In general there was a very neat balance between the nutritional, clothing and home management requirements for the average home.

Having made a selection of topics for the year, the club members volunteered to assume responsibility for a series of demonstrations. Usually two leaders worked on one demonstration with the assistance of the local Home Demonstration Agent. Always these two had previously met with the agent to work out the routine of demonstration work, to select illustrative material and plan for its construction if special equipment was needed.

But out of this system of service to

homemakers, by homemakers, there grew such inclusive demands that it became necessary for the 22 localities, in which this work was given, to band together and plan a county-wide program which could be presented in each community in the same fashion and with the same type of equipment. Where the training of two local leaders in each community had been possible in the early stages of club work, it became an impossibility for the Home Demonstration Agent to meet all groups. Consequently there came to be a series of "local leader training schools" in which two or more represent the rural and suburban communities. These were held in centers for training. During the past year, the training of these groups has been in the hands of specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service at Tucson.

Training centers have been maintained at Phoenix for clubs close to the city; at Mesa for the east end of the valley, and at Buckeye, Palo Verde or Wintersburg for the club members in the Buckeye Valley. We feel sure that rural women who do not belong to the clubs will be interested in knowing how their neighbors go about deciding what is best to present at these meetings. Through the courtesy of the editor, we will discuss later the group of women who present the problems of the various communities when they get together to plan things that are vital for them and for their families.

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the aims and wherefores of Homemakers Clubs.

How Homemakers

Clubs Pool Interests For the General Good

By GRACE RYAN

IT may be difficult for the reader to conceive how representatives of clubs, aggregating a membership of several hundred women, can possibly throw dozens of requests for work into the "program jack-pot" and have a unified county-wide program come out! But it's actually done once a year in the office of the County Home Demonstration Agent.

Here's the answer. The Homemakers Clubs and all co-operating related agencies are governed by a body of women designated as the Rural Homemakers' Co-ordinating Committee. Membership of this group consists of the president and secretary of each organization taking part in the Extension program. From this group are elected a group of county officers—a president, vice-president, and a secretary. The past president and the Home Demonstration Agent are ex-officio members.

Annually the Co-ordinating Committee convenes in Phoenix. Each member comes instructed by her club as to its desires for projects. These are listed by communities. When the final count of requests is tabulated it is surprising to note the similarity of interests. In this governing body, as in most phases of community work, the majority rules and communities either adjust to the program or make requests for specialized projects.

Out of the planning conference for 1940-41 came a county-wide program in Clothing and one in Nutrition. In the former field, the groups will continue their interests in "The Well-Dressed Woman," while in the Nutrition phase, attention will be directed to two types of work—"Planning Meals for special Occasions," and "Meal Planning Made Easy." These major units will be taught to leaders from all communities by Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist, and Jean Stewart, Extension Nutritionist.

Special requests for work will be handled by the Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant Agent, as time and field schedules permit. Active work will begin in September.

(This is another in the series of articles by Miss Ryan, outlining various phases of the activities of Homemakers' Clubs).

May 25, 1940



Homemaker Clubs Rest

Members Review Aims And Achievements

By Grace Ryan

THROUGHOUT Maricopa county, the Homemakers Clubs have completed the formal programs for the year and have declared a vacation until September. As we stop for a breathing spell and review the work, we appraise the goals which they had set up as adaptable to the needs and ideals for rural homes.

It probably does not matter much whether these homes are located in the country. Objectives for a satisfying rural home are not necessarily a matter of geography. In checking progress of Homemakers Clubs in various states, and comparing them with ours in Arizona, one is impressed by the similarity of aims which apparently point toward increased satisfaction.

In the main it would appear that there is common agreement that rural homemakers have in mind the following desires:

1. To create a "doing" club, not merely a passive, listening one.
2. To lend personal effort in interesting women in the community who might not be otherwise occupied with organizations.
3. To focus the searchlight of new facts on older practices in home-making.
4. To secure maximum results in household tasks, with a minimum of labor, time and money.
5. To create a happy, neighborly and stimulating contact with women in rural areas.
6. To co-operate with all related agencies devoted to constructive home and community growth.
7. To "extend" good practices already learned.
8. To encourage every woman to take part in some phase of the club program.
9. To encourage opportunity for boys and girls in the community, either through the 4-H program or related youth programs.

When the various Homemakers Clubs convene again for work in the fall, each extends a welcome to Maricopa County women who desire such a contact.

NUTRITION LECTURE GIVEN AT MEETING OF RELIEF SOCIETY

At the Relief Society meeting at the church Tuesday, Mrs. Jess Shumway gave a very interesting lesson in "Nutrition" by cooking and serving a luncheon to members of the Society. She was assisted by the Mesdames Joe Ollie and Glenn Rodgers. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Jess Shumway gave a talk on nutrition.

Show How To Cook Inexpensive Meal At Homemakers

The Chandler Homemakers Club enjoyed a very interesting meeting last Tuesday when Mesdames Glenn Rogers, W. W. Powell, Albert Wolf and B. O. Gholson demonstrated how to prepare an inexpensive meal, at the Community House of the Chandler Farms, Inc. The meal was prepared and was served to thirty-five members and their guests. The election theme was used in decorating the luncheon table. Place cards were "ballots" and toy elephants and donkeys were used for a table centerpiece.

At the December meeting which will take place on the second Monday of the month, a demonstration will be given of "Unusual Christmas candies."

Arizona Republic, Phoenix,

Phoenix Mormons Can Grapefruit Juice--



RELIEF PROJECT IS AIDED: There are 2,100 cans of Salt River valley grapefruit juice in the stack. The women are part of a crew of volunteer, unpaid workers of Phoenix First ward, Latter Day Saints Church. The ward is canning 9,000 cans of juice, which it will exchange through the Mormon's general church relief program in Salt Lake City for canned edibles from other sections of the West. The entire project is co-operative and is part of the church's plan for Mormons to take care of Mormons. The exchange is carefully worked out so that a church truck will leave Salt Lake City with food for Arizona, and on its return trip will not go empty, but will carry products which Arizona can contribute.—(Republic Staff Photo).

J is for JELLY

(And Also for JAM)
B is for BOYSENBERRY

By GRACE RYAN

ARIZONA Boysenberries will be on the market almost any day now—but not for long.

So now's the time to plan your jelly- and jam-making in order to take advantage of the woefully short season.

Because the fruit is relatively new to most of us, there are few authentic recipes available. The Maricopa County Home Demonstration office offers some basic proportions which may be of value to Homemakers interested in the matter.

The following recipes are suggested in order to take the guesswork out of the task.

BOYSENBERRY JELLY

Mash fruit. Measure accurately. To every 2 cups of berries add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of water. Let the mixture cook for 20 minutes. This extracts pectin. Strain juice and measure a second time. For every cup of juice allow $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of sugar. Cook until the mixture sheets in a double-drop from the spoon.

BOYSENBERRY JAM

Two types of jam were produced by test. In the one instance, a light weight or "spreading" jam was developed. In another test, a stiffer jam could be produced, with a distinctive jelly base. The type was determined by the amount of water which was used in the preliminary cooking.

LIGHT WEIGHT JAM

To 4 cups of berries add 2 cups of water. Mash the fruit. Cook for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from stove, re-measure and for every cup of the fruit mixture, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar. Cook until the fruit sheets from the spoon.

HEAVY JAM

To 4 cups of mashed boysenberries, add 1 cup of water. Mash the berries. Cook the mixture 10 minutes. Remove from the stove, measure, and for each cup of the mixture allow $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of sugar. Cook rapidly until the product sheets from the spoon.

It is observed that the small amounts of sugar required for these recipes materially reduces the cost of making either the jelly or jams.

March 30, 1940

Fancy Fruit Cakes Made of Grapefruit



In Mrs. Canterbury's right hand, a grapefruit cake as it comes from the oven. In her left, another cake all dolled up in cellophane for the holiday trade.

FRUIT cake in grapefruit! Entirely of Arizona ingredients, or almost. Dates, pecans, citrus peel, and a lot of other delicious things that are the secret of Mrs. Elsie Canterbury, inventor of this newest dainty to excite epicures.

It is also her secret how these ingredients are blended and then baked in the skin of a grapefruit so that the skin remains soft and sugary and luscious. For anyone else a baked grapefruit rind becomes leathery as soon as it has a chance to dry, but not for Mrs. Canterbury. Only an ordinary knife is needed to cut one of her cakes.

Mrs. Canterbury, who lives at 3986 North Ninth street in a Phoenix suburb, began last fall to suspect that her Arizona Grapefruit Fruit Cake might have commercial possibilities. She wrapped a few in cellophane and gay ribbons, called on several grocers. As a result, and without any advertising, her holiday sales totaled right close to 150 cakes. Retail price was \$1, not high when it is understood that a big grapefruit rind stuffed with cake weighs better than a pound. Then too, the cellophane and ribbons and ball of goodness inside make a mighty pretty Christmas package that is easily mailed.

Although it was past the fruit cake season, another flock of orders came when Mrs. Canterbury took first prize on fruit cake at the Arizona Citrus Show in Mesa. Most of these were from winter visitors.

Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent, is enthusiastic over grapefruit fruit cake as cake, as a possible way for Arizona farm wives to earn extra money, and as a new means of marketing the products of Arizona orchards. Everything Mrs. Canterbury uses is grown within a few miles of her home, except the raisins. They could be produced here, of course, but just aren't.

If the Maricopa County Homemakers Clubs carry out their plan of opening a shop in Phoenix next winter to sell their pastries, preserves, jellies, candies and other specialties right out of their own kitchens, Canterbury fruit cake will be featured.

Home Makers To Meet Monday Afternoon

The Chandler Home Makers Club will meet at the Community House of The Chandler Farms, Inc., next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This year's study will be a continuation of last year's topic, "The Planned Wardrobe."

Monday's subject will be "The Principles of Line, Design and Color in the Selection of Coats, Jackets, Hats and Shoes for all Types of Women." Mrs. Ben Gup-till will be the demonstrator and Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent of Maricopa County will assist.

There is no charge for membership in the Club and all ladies who are interested are welcome to attend the meetings.

Homemakers Study Individual Colors

BUCKEYE, Mar. 17—Mrs. James Downey and Mrs. Steve Martin conducted a demonstration of colors suitable to the individual at a meeting of the Buckeye Homemakers Club Friday afternoon in the American Legion building. All models for this demonstration were selected from club members.

Mrs. Spencer Wilson, president, announced the following nominating committee: Mesdames J. G. Schweikart, M. W. Pace and Edith Edgar, to report at the next meeting.

LITCHFIELD PARK HOMEMAKERS HONOR MRS. LITCHFIELD

A POT-LUCK luncheon, the presence of Mrs. Paul Litchfield, and a bang-up demonstration all combined to make the March 29 meeting of the Litchfield Park Farm Bureau Home and Community something to talk about.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Crandall. A demonstration of line and design in clothing was conducted by County Home Demonstration Agent Grace Ryan. Fourteen members attended the gathering.

CLOTHING SPECIALIST RETURNS

Miss Lorene Dryden, Extension clothing specialist, returns to Maricopa County for her third contact with 50 leaders who are interested in learning more about the principles of that interesting project, "The Well-Dressed Woman."

Miss Dryden will discuss "Fitting the Garment to the Figure" when she meets the leaders on the following schedules:

April 15, 10 a. m., Farm Security Community House, Chandler; April 16, 10 a. m., Office of Home Demonstration Agent, 1201 West Madison St., Phoenix; April 18, 10 a. m., Mezona Hall, Mesa; April 19, 10 a. m., Second Ward Chapel, Phoenix.

A meeting scheduled for April 17, at a place to be announced later, is to be a joint meeting of all club members from Buckeye, Palo Verde and Wintersburg. All other meetings are for leaders only, who will in turn carry the demonstration to their community groups.

CLOTHING COLOR SCHEMES NEXT KYRENE DEMONSTRATION

COLOR in clothing, as it applies to personal or individual types, will occupy the attention of Kyrene Home and Community members on May 10.

The date was set following a demonstration March 29, in line and design for clothing, with Mrs. Gladys Sanders demonstration leader for the day. Mrs. Isabell Pace represented the Home Demonstration Office. Fourteen ladies attended.

CLOTHING EXPERT SHOWS HOW

LEADERSHIP groups of Maricopa County Homemakers now have the lowdown on many perplexing clothing problems.

Five leadership groups of the county just completed demonstrations under direction of Miss Lorene Dryden, who gave the third and last in her current series of talks on clothing.

"Fitting the garment to the figure" was the theme of the demonstration and the homemakers received good, practical help in this phase of dress making.

AGUA FRIA HOMEMAKERS GET COLOR DATA

AGUA Fria Homemakers went in for color in a big way March 26 when they met in their new community house. Mrs. Maxine Hudson and Mrs. Bert Amator conducted the color demonstrations, with Mrs. Isabell Pace representing the County Demonstration Office.

Mrs. J. R. Page and Mrs. Wm. McElhannon will be the leaders attending the next demonstration meeting.

AWAIT NURSERY SCHOOL

Women at the migratory camp in Coldwater are eagerly awaiting nursery school for 9 pre-school children, according to Miss Grace Ryan, County Home Demonstration Agent, following a recent class in decorative stitching for children's clothing held at the camp.

The agent also reported finding the women busy making curtains for the recreation building and checking very attractive outfits for children. All these little garments were made by the missionary circle at the camp.

Farmwives Frolic at Tucson



Part of the Maricopa County delegation, just before taking the train at Phoenix. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Verdel McQueen, Washington district; Mrs. Isabell Pace, assistant county home demonstration agent; Mrs. J. R. Page, Agua Fria; Mrs. A. L. Ketchum, Creighton; Mrs. H. C. Arnold, Tolleson; Mrs. B. B. Smith, Baxter; Mrs. E. D. Ryder, Roosevelt; Mrs. Lillian Williams, Sunny Slope; Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton, Madison; Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Anna Moore Kidd, supervisor of county nursery schools; Mrs. E. J. Middleton, county instructor in parent education. Seated: Mrs. Charles Sturgeon, Wintersburg.

THEY argued everything. And if heretics remark that they settled nothing, what of it? They certainly had a mighty fine time, those 110 farm and ranch women who were down at the University of Arizona for this State's Country Life Conference, June 3-6. Even if they agreed on no solutions, a lot of questions got thoroughly aired and every woman who succeeded in unloading a few of her opinions felt the better for it.

There were discussions and forums without end. There were dinners and shows and teas and parties. Just fun and talk and then some more talk. Most of the 110 slept in the dormitories, ate at the U. dining hall, thoroughly enjoyed their holiday away from the demands of home and husband and children.

Among the subjects threshed over, with the help of University faculty members, and Extension Service specialists, were the AAA, WPA, migrant laborers, migrant camps, farm loans, getting children interested in worthwhile things, Indians, Mexicans, taxes, farm families renting their land and moving to town, teachers, taxes, and fluorine water.

An exhibit of handicraft attracted all kinds of attention. All the counties were represented but it was only natural that Maricopa, with its large membership in its Homemakers Clubs, should have the largest display. This included copper work, wood work, tooled leather, crocheting, knitting, needlepoint, quilts, sun hats, furniture, dresses, overalls, shirts, rugs, paintings, preserves, and peanut butter. Buckeye had an especially impressive pictorial history of its community beautification program.

Higley got a special mention, prize or something of the sort for having a higher percentage of members at Tucson than any other rural club. The Higley delegation included Mrs. Bryan Tatum, Mrs. Oscar Helmhorst, Mrs. F. A. Sanborn and Mrs. Stella Tatum.

Maricopa Women To Attend Country Life Conclave In Capital

A large number of farm and ranch women from Maricopa county, as well as from the rest of the state, will attend a country life conference of Arizona women scheduled for tomorrow through Thursday at the University of Arizona. The homemakers will live on the university campus during the conclave, which will be under auspices of the school's agricultural extension service.

A feature of the conference will be discussion on "The Relation of Agricultural Programs to the American Home." Background information on this topic will be presented by three members of the university staff—Dr. E. D. Tetreau, professor of rural sociology; Dr. George W. Barr, agricultural economist; and Dr. Paul S. Burgess, dean of the college of agriculture.

They will present the picture of agricultural practices in the state,

incomes from agriculture and how farmers live on the incomes provided. Then the women will take up the discussion.

So that the discussion group will not be too unwieldy, 15 country and 15 city women have been invited to lead the discussion. The remainder of the women will listen, but may contribute at any time.

Maricopa county will provide three city women and three country women as leaders.

City women who have been invited to represent Phoenix and the vicinity are Mesdames Charles M. Martin, P. W. Smith and Lillian Williams. Mrs. Martin was selected, according to the extension service staff, "because of her insight into and study of co-operative marketing in Denmark and Sweden incidental to a trip abroad in the past two years"; Mrs. Smith, because she is "active in social work and youth situations, a former teacher, closely associated with the home demonstration movement in Montana"; and Mrs. Williams as a "homemaker with good slant on rural situations," a former worker in affiliated government lines and an "excellent community worker."

Country women who will represent Maricopa county are Mesdames R. G. Langmade, Hollis Gray and D. Verdell McQueen. Mrs. Langmade is chairman of the county co-ordinating committee; Mrs. Gray is state chairman of the home and community department of the Farm Bureau; and Mrs. McQueen is county chairman of the home and community department.

Women attending the conference from this county will include:

From Agua Fria, Mrs. J. R. Page; Baxter, Mrs. B. B. Smith; Balsz district, Mrs. Langmade; Buckeye, Mesdames H. M. Nelson and Floyd Haven; Chandler, Mesdames Albert Wolf and Clyde Harvey; and Creighton district, Mrs. A. L. Ketchum.

Higley, Mesdames Stella Tatum, Bryan Tatum, Oscar Helmhout, F. A. Sanborn and W. A. Wilkes; Madison district, Mary E. Hamilton; Phoenix stake, Latter Day Saints Church, Mesdames Joe Butler and Lucy Phelps; and Maricopa stake, Latter Day Saints Church, Mesa, Mesdames M. S. Emmett and Beatrice Hathcock.

Roosevelt district, Mrs. E. D. Ryder; Tolleson, Mrs. H. A. Arnold; Washington district, Mesdames McQueen, Martin and Williams; Wintersburg, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon; Rittenhouse, Mrs. J. M. Tenney; and Tempe, Mrs. Theone Hauge.

Phoenix and vicinity, Mrs. P. W. Smith; Miss Jane Rider, state supervisor of the National Youth Administration; Nelle Dunn, state supervisor of welfare projects for professional and service division of Work Projects Administration; Annie Kidd, assistant supervisor of nursery school projects for the WPA; and Mrs. E. J. Middleton, teacher of parent education for the WPA.

ARIZONA RURAL WOMEN WILL CONFER JUNE 3-6 AT UNIVERSITY

Reservations
Close Today
For Conclave

Farm and ranch women throughout the state are preparing to "go to college" for four days of recreation, music and serious discussion of the social and economic problems of rural living. The occasion will be a country-life conference of Arizona women June 3 to 6 on the University of Arizona campus.

Reservations must be turned in later than today, to the office of Grace Ryan, Maricopa county home demonstration agent, for the four-day conclave, which is being arranged under auspices of the university's Agricultural Extension service.

"To rest, visit, sing and learn" is the program aim as described on invitations sent to the rural homemakers. Talks and reports from leaders of country organizations will be given, group discussions of important problems of rural life will have a large place on the calendar, as will exhibits from homemakers clubs.

Entertainment and recreational activities for rural communities will be presented, and the visitors will be informed about the university through tours and pictures.

A charge of \$4. will be made for three nights lodging in Yuma and Maricopa Halls, girls dormitories, and eight meals at the university commons. Each visitor must provide her own transportation to and from Tucson, and each has been asked to bring bedding, towels, soap, swim suits, comfortable shoes and cotton or wash dresses.

Miss Ryan has emphasized that the conference will not be a "messy" affair.

The meeting will begin with registration from 4 to 6 p. m. June 3 at Maricopa Hall on the campus, and will close after breakfast June 6.

A parking lot and stickers for cars will be provided when the visitors arrive at the university the afternoon of Monday, June 3. Miss Lorene Dryden and Miss Evalyn Bentley will have charge of registration, assisted by eight Pima county homemakers.

After the county exhibit has been arranged in the recreational hall, dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p. m. at the Commons and a program will be presented from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in Aggie Auditorium, with Delphine Dawson as chairman. This will include group singing arranged by A. E. Ballantyne and a movie presented by Rovey of the visual education department.

Breakfast from 7 to 7:30 o'clock will begin Tuesday's activities. There is an hour set aside for visiting. At first, the homemakers will see a program arranged by Miss Lorene Brown in the auditorium, during a speech of welcome by Fred Atkinson, university president, and introduction by Miss Dawson of county home demonstration agents and county representatives. Representatives from each county then will give reports and show their exhibits.

Luncheon and a rest hour will precede the Tuesday afternoon program, for which Mr. Ballantyne is chairman. Charles Z. Leshner, university registrar, will describe the campus and explanations of their work will be given by William H. Carlson, librarian, and Dr. Emil W. Haury, director of Arizona State Museum. A visit to the library and museum will follow.

A tea for deans and their wives in Maricopa Hall, under chairmanship of Miss Evalyn Bentley assisted by homemakers, will precede a swim in the women's gymnasium pool, and dinner. The patio or lawn will be the scene of Tuesday evening's program, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. George Closson with Isabella Pace as chairman.

The Wednesday morning program, supervised by Miss Mariel Hopkins, will feature talks by Drs. Paul S. Burgess, E. D. Tetreau and George W. Barr, followed by group discussion which Miss Ryan will lead.

Discussion will be continued during the after-luncheon program Wednesday, and a tea, swim and outdoor banquet will be social high lights of the afternoon.

Flossie Wills Barmes is chairman of the banquet, which will take place on the lawn in front of historic Old Main building. Principal speaker of the evening will be Charles U. Pickrell. Music by various county groups also will entertain.

The closing breakfast will be served from 7 to 7:30 a. m. Thursday, June 6, at the Commons, with Miss Evalyn Bentley as chairman. "Home Again" will be presented by Miss Lorene Dryden with the assistance of Pima County homemakers.

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Country Women Meet
At Tucson in June

FARM and ranch women of Arizona will leave their husbands, children and household duties at home next June, and spend three days at the University of Arizona. There they will talk about what is wrong with the world in general and Arizona in particular, discuss what they can do as women and as citizens to improve things.

The dates set are June 3-6, according to Miss Delphine Dawson, state home demonstration leader. She expects women from all 14 counties. They will live in the University dormitories, eat in the "commons," and enjoy a round of amusements in addition to their own sessions. One day there is to be a discussion between city and country women.

This will be the first meeting of the kind in Arizona, but the idea has been tried out elsewhere with great success. It's for all country women, not for any organization.

Calendar

Lecture by Lydia Lynde of Washington, D. C., 2 p. m., home demonstration agents headquarters, 1201 West Madison street.

Parent-Education Specialist To Talk

Lydia Lynde, a parent-education specialist with the agricultural extension service at Washington, D. C., will be in Phoenix Wednesday and will speak on the subject, "Planning Our Family Life," at a meeting at 2 o'clock at the home demonstration agent's headquarters, 1201 West Madison street.

Miss Lynde is en route from Oregon, where she has conducted classes and conferences in parent education for homemakers through the extension service, as she also did in California.

Wednesday's meeting is open to anyone interested in parent education. It is expected to draw particularly from the parent-teacher groups, homemakers clubs and mother education clubs.

* * *

Arizona Farm Woman Tells Homemakers Of Trip To World Conference In England; Amazed At High Food Prices

The three Homemakers Clubs of Chandler, with the Club of the Chandler Farms acting as host Club, met Monday at the Chandler Farms Community house, for the purpose of hearing a report of the trip made by Mrs. H. M. Nelson of Buckeye, farm woman elected from Arizona as delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World, to the World conference held in London, England, last year. Mrs. Nelson gave a most interesting address to the ladies assembled at the meeting.

She reported first on the trip, from her home in Buckeye to the Eastern seaboard, and thence on the Queen Mary to England. More than two hundred American women traveled from New York, and joined with representatives of fif-

ty-eight other countries in the big conference. On the way East, Mrs. Nelson visited, among other things, the great Ford plant at River Rouge, near Detroit.

The American delegation were guests of the English government, and visited all of the government buildings, and were privileged to attend a session of the House of Commons, a privilege which is not even extended to the King and Queen of Britain.

They were astounded to find the high prices on many types of foods, such as fresh tomatoes and fresh peaches, she said, and were also amazed to have observed but two service stations in a 150 mile trip out of London—one of those two being a private one. Another amazing sight was the myriads of bicycles, traffic jams being formed by the great number of cycles being used, and busses on which they were traveling stopping frequently to permit long streams of bikes to pass.

She told also of the great size of the World Farm Women's Conference, saying that it is the largest woman's organization in the world, and telling also of the great group having received an invitation from Germany and Norway to have the next Conference—two years hence, in those countries. The Conference is held only once every three years. The one held last year was the fourth held thus far, she said.

Other special guests at the meeting of the Homemakers of Chandler were Mrs. H. A. Walker, Mrs. T. D. Hebert, Mrs. Oscar Helmhout and Mrs. Lamarr Helmhout, all of Higley. Refreshments were served to the group by the Chandler Farms Homemakers group.

November 23, 1940

ARIZONA FARMER



The Rural Homemakers Cottage was one of the most popular features. Mrs. J. W. Currie was superintendent of this division.

Woman's Eye View of the Fair

Rugs—Hooked rugs, woven and braided rugs, crocheted rugs; rugs made of wool, of cotton, of rags; and those incredible rugs of yarn painstakingly unraveled from gunny sacks, dyed in soft color-blends and hooked

into original patterns by Mrs. D. T. Hebert of Higley.

Mrs. Art Ketchum of Phoenix entered a hat and bag ensemble made of corn husks. You know—the things they wrap around tamales. But you have my word for it, there is nothing about that hat and bag to indicate that they are first cousins to a tamale. As Schiaparelli would have exclaimed if she had seen 'em—how chic!

Chandlerites Rejoice

Luncheon Gets Wolfed At Wolf's On Big Day

THE sheer joy of being able to point to work well done is a big factor in the lives of the Chandler Homemakers Club.

The Chandler women celebrated Achievement Day on May 13 with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Wolf. The event was an outstanding success.

The ladies presented their handiwork and it was dandy work. Knitting, bed spreads, art, fancy work, copper work and many crocheted articles were on display.

Mrs. Charles McCoy demonstrated a new cheese dish. Mrs. Guy Whitten, secretary, gave her annual report. Miss Grace Ryan, County Home Demonstration agent, gave a dress fitting demonstration, using a garment made by Mrs. B. O. Gholson.

Those attending the Chandler event included Mesdames B. O. Gholson, president; D. Robinson, P. C. Morgensen, Tom C. Davis, Charles McCoy, A. J. Wolf, Jr., Robert Johns, A. J. Wolf, Sr., Homer Shrewsbury, W. W. Powell, Benjamin Guphill, C. N. Overley, V. T. Edwards, Guy Whitten, Roy Dill, Otto Fowler, K. M. Gilbert, Eddie Siler, G. B. Appleby, O. D. Dwyer, Rober Scudder, Isabell Pace, and the Misses Ernestine Powell and Grace Ryan.

HOLD TRI-COUNTY PICNIC

The Home and Community Department of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation under the direction of Mrs. Hollis B. Gray, chairman, and assisted by Mrs. H. D. Kochsmeier, secretary, held a tri-county picnic at Casa Grande Valley Farms May 1, 1940.

The picnic was attended by over 120 farm women from the three counties and all had an enjoyable time.

The entertainment consisted of a program, stunts and a potluck lunch. The three counties participating were Pima, Pinal and Maricopa. Mesdames W. H. Birdsall, M. A. Anderson and C. R. McQueen were chairmen of each of these counties respectively and also in charge of their county's program and stunts.

The success of this initial affair forecasts the holding of other tri-county farm women picnics at a later date.

4th 4-H FAIR OPENS

Exhibit Records Broken

The 14th annual 4-H Fair, replete with the agricultural trappings made available by the statewide influx of some nine hundred exhibitors and twenty-five hundred exhibits, opens its two-day show for the public in the northeast quadrant of the college campus this morning.

Today's Schedule

Today's schedule will be devoted to the detailed fair activities of judging exhibits of all three divisions of the fair, and the conducting of judging contests.

The livestock exhibits will be held in the greensward of the aforementioned quadrant, while the flower show will be held in the basement on the auditorium; the home economics display is housed in the Science building.

New High Mark

The number of exhibitors and exhibits entered in this year's fair swells over last year's record and establishes a new high mark for the annual event, reputed to be the largest show of its kind in the United States.

Besides the increased participation in the livestock and home economics divisions, this year's fair is bolstered by a stronger and more extensive Saturday program which is to be sponsored by the Maricopa county farm bureau.

"Farmer's Day"

This program, labeled "Farmer's Day" will feature a get-together picnic for parents and their 4-H sons and daughters on the northwest quadrant of the old campus, just west of the livestock show.

Short after dinner speeches will be delivered by leading 4-H officials and farmers; following these, the rest of the afternoon will be used to conduct an inspection of the college plant.

The 4-H Fair is a student motivated activity, administered by students of Arizona State. The 4-H staff consists of seventy-five members who are divided into nineteen committees. These committees are supervised by the student superintendent, and his assistant; the records are kept by a student secretary.

Release Thursday, Nov. 28
By the National Committee on Boys
and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Con-
gress St., Chicago, servicing without
profit the 4-H Clubs of the nation
on private funds.

ALL 'ROUND 4-H'ER



ARIZONA'S "all-around" 4-H Club girl, Thelma Olsen, 18, of Tempe, Maricopa county, is named by Emil M. Rovey, boys' and girls' club specialist, to receive an all-expense trip to the 19th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 7. * * * She has a superior eight year record in homemaking projects, which comprise canning 977 quarts of fruits and vegetables, baking 224 recipes, sewing 11 garments and preparing 29 dishes. She also assisted in putting up 1000 cans of grapefruit for local dealer and rural school, and baked and sold products to college students. The girl won \$29.75 in prize money, which raised her 4-H income to \$333.27. * * * A champion for each of the four extension sections and for two at large will be announced at the Chicago conclave, where they will be awarded \$200 scholarships given by Montgomery Ward, donor also of trips for state winners. * * * The contest, held for the 18th year, is conducted in cooperation with the extension service to broaden the interest and knowledge of 4-H girls in home arts.

Biggest, Finest 4-H Fair Ever

A GAIN the whole Arizona Farmer staff is stumped for superlatives to describe the Maricopa County 4-H



Walter Gorsage, Tempe, isn't old enough yet to be a 4-H boy, but he's going to join up with the beef cattle club as soon as they'll let him. He wore his guns and full cowboy regalia to the Tempe Fair, where he got a lot of practice wrestling whiteface calves.

Fair. Every year, since the first edition back in 1926, this fair has grown bigger and bigger, until it is the largest junior agricultural exposition in the whole U. S. This year's show, held April 5-6 on the grounds of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, again surpassed its predecessors in number of exhibitors and exhibits as well as in quality.

In 18 departments there were 1,869 entries. This compares with 35 exhibits 14 years ago. How's that for growth?

Enthusiasm has grown along with size. It can truthfully be said that the boys and girls had more fun and learned more than at any of the other fairs. For that matter, so did the thousands of grown-ups who came to view the livestock, poultry, flowers, vegetables and home economics displays.

Speaking of enthusiasm, there was

the little girl who became so excited when her heifer got a blue ribbon that she threw her arms around the heifer's neck and kissed her.

The agricultural students of the college, most of whom are also members of its 4-H leadership club, handled all the arrangements as usual. Managing the fair is part of their education. This time they did an extra fine job. Not that anything was wrong with their work last year or the year before that; they're just improving.

One slight change was all for the



Alpheus Fram, Kyrene, and his grand champion steer in the beef cattle division. This animal brought 12 cents a pound at the auction which followed the judging.

better. Instead of having the poultry and livestock over by the arts building, everything was concentrated on the main campus. This gave spectators a much better chance to see everything.

It was on the main campus, also,

that the big farmers' picnic was held the second day. That event used to be called the Farm Bureau picnic, but now it's "farmers' courtesy day." This is just a polite way of emphasizing that all farm folks are invited. And they certainly accepted the invitation.

Beef, Pork, Mutton

Meat animals were much more to the fore than ever before, and a livestock auction culminated the judging.

Guess Thelma Olsen of Tempe walked away with 4-H honors in canning and baking, her skill in those arts being the why she gets to go to the Livestock Show.

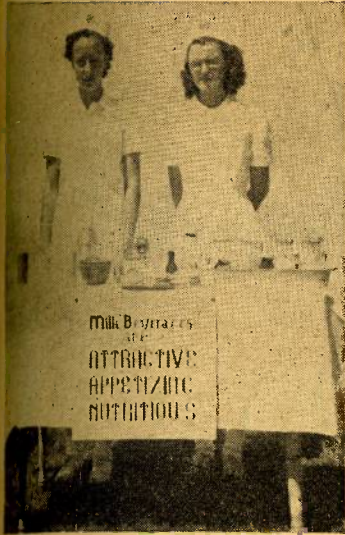
Thelma Olsen of the Tempe Rural district scarcely could find room on her blouse for all her ribbons. She took three blues, three reds and one white. They were mostly for canning and baking.



Healthy, Husky, Handsome, Happy

PICTURED on this page are some of the fine, healthy, happy 4-H boys and girls who "rang the bell" at the big annual Round-Up at Tucson.

For instance, in the big group photo, we have, left to right: Charles



the champion team in agriculture, senior division.

The two young ladies in uniform demonstrating milk beverages are Mary Jones and Ruth Crumbaker,

And to complete our little line-up of pictures, we have the junior champion team in agriculture—shown during their poultry demonstration—Jarrett Jarvis and Clare Huber, Maricopa.

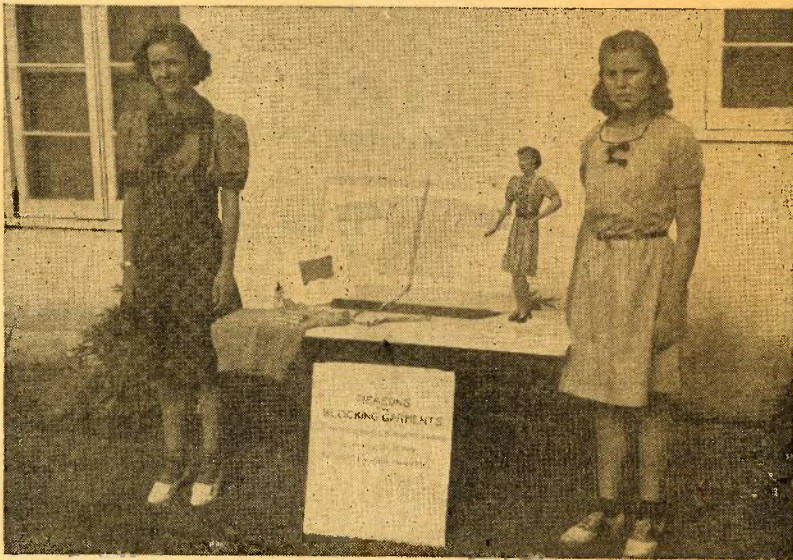


Seavers, Cochise, rural electrification winner; Thelma Olsen, Maricopa, best girl's record; Marilyn McElhanev, Yuma, food preparation; Mike Martinez, Yuma, agricultural project; Gloria Apodeca, Pima, canning; Harvey Johnson, Maricopa, agricultural



Maricopa, who scored 97 points to become the senior champion team in Home Economics. Like Jarvis and Nesbitt, these two girls will attend the National Dairy Show.

And, while the trip winners were making plans for their long journeys this fall, everyone was agreed that the 4-H Round-Up at Tucson was the best ever.



project; Charlotte Patterson, Cochise, state award winner in the dress revue contest.

These boys and girls will represent Arizona at the 4-H Congress in Chicago in December.

In the picture showing the tiny model on the table, are Freda Welch and Cheryl Nix, Maricopa, junior champions in Home Economics.

Then there are Ken Jarvis and Joe Nesbitt, Mesa, shown demonstrating milk production, although the cow regrettably absent from the picture. Ken and Joe will attend the National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 12-19, as a prize for being



Microphone Headaches

The fellows like Emil Rovey and Clyde Rowe who did the Public Address System microphoning at the 4-H banquet, found their work complicated. This was due to the fact that people walking across the campus invariably tripped over the "make" cable, disconnecting same. Emil or Clyde, minus microphone, would thereupon clear their throats, raise their voices to a yell, and beg to tell about the next item on the program. Just about the time they'd get well under way, the guy in charge of the P. A. system would fix the cable, and the voices that would suddenly emerge from the loudspeakers could be heard plainly in Bisbee.

Inspiring Event

But nothing perturbed the 4-H youngsters; they enjoyed every minute of it, including the microphone troubles. They also enjoyed the fact that nary a speaker at the speakers' table was allowed to give a speech.

It was a fine sight to see all those happy, healthy farm boys and girls enjoying themselves out there under the stars of a calm desert night. It made you want to stay close to these youngsters because it sort of gave you the feeling that mebbe the future wasn't so dark, after all.

YES, SIR! ONE OF THOSE 4 H'S STANDS FOR "HEAD"

MEMBERSHIP in 4-H clubs stimulates latest ambition for higher education in the agriculture and home-economics fields. This trend is increasing, the Federal Extension Service maintains, on the basis of a survey of the students in the agricultural colleges of the Central States. A first survey of this type in 1927-28 revealed that 751, or 18.5%, of the students had been members of 4-H clubs. This year the 6,934 former club members who are attending these colleges comprise more than 37% of the enrollment in agriculture and home economics.

Arizona Boys and Girls Win In Contests at National Club

LOADED down with ribbons, prizes, honors and memories, Arizona's 4-H delegation to the National Club Congress returned from Chicago, Dec. 11. Arizona's state champions never have made a poor showing at the Congress, and this year's group did better than ever. In fact, the boys and girls scored high in so many contests that it is hard to select a beginning point for the story. So let's just start out by listing the champions who went along:

Audrey Jean Spain of Wellton, Yuma County; Mary Welch, Tucson; Ruby Louise Ostrander, Tempe; Nellie Thurman, Cochise County; Harold Shoemaker, Glendale; Carl Waite, St. Johns; Lloyd Dindinger, Florence.

With the 4-H members were Emil Rovey, state director of club work; Mrs. Isabel Pace, Navajo County home demonstration agent; and Mrs. L. C. Spain, mother of Audrey Jean, who has long taken a leading part in the club work of her community.

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4-H Club Delegation Wins Honors At National Meet

The Arizona 4-H Club delegation, which will return tomorrow from Chicago, where the annual 4-H Club Congress convention was held, gained more honors than any group that has gone to national meetings, records show.

Mary Welch, Tucson, was one of six girls to gain national honors in home economics, which included winning a \$200 college scholarship. In the

eight years she has been in 4-H Club work she has made 199 garments, prepared 3,299 dishes of food and made 115 exhibits at county, state and national shows.

Audrey Jean Spain, Yuma, won the blue class reward in the national dress revue. Thirty-nine states were represented. Eleven girls were chosen for the blue award class, the highest honor given. Last year Adele Fellet, also of Yuma, placed in this select group.

Ruby Louise Ostrander, Tempe, and Miss Welch entered the food judging contest, grading sponge cake, dinner menus, breads and table service. As a team they placed 13th. This was the first time that an Arizona team has participated in these judging contests.

Miss Ostrander made 615 out of 700 points to gain 18th place in individual scores. Miss Welch was 30th with 560 points.

Other Arizona delegates who made the trip were Nellie Thurman, Cochise county; Lloyd Dindinger, Pinal county; Harold Shoemaker and Joe Nesbitt, Maricopa county; and Carl Waite, Apache county.

4-H Delegate Due To Return Monday

Miss Ruby Louise Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Ostrander, plans to return Monday from Chicago, where she has been attending the 4-H Club Congress, as an official delegate from Arizona.

Her trip is an award earned through nine years of active club service and by her excellent record in food preparation.

She is now a member of the Collegiate 4-H club, being secretary of that organization.

At Chicago, Miss Ostrander entered the food judging contest, teaming with Miss Mary Welch, delegate from Pima county. This is the first Arizona girls' judging team to enter a national contest. Four classes will be judged: Sponge cake, yeast bread, menus for December meals for a farm family of five members, and an informal table service for six.



Left to right: Mrs. L. C. Spain, Audrey Jean Spain, Emil Rovey, Mary Welch, Nellie Thurman, Lloyd Dindinger, Ruby Louise Ostrander, Harold Shoemaker. Mrs. Pace and Carl Waite do not appear in this picture.

Possibly the most spectacular triumph was scored by Miss Spain, "Miss Arizona," who placed in the Blue Award group of the Informal Party Dress class.

"She was really outstanding among competitors from all over the Nation," says Director Rovey. "Miss Jane Alden, stylist of the Chicago Mail Order Co., complimented her highly, as did several of the other judges. On the Dress Revue program held in connection with the annual banquet, Audrey Jean really took the spotlight and was featured several times."

Mary Welch, Girls' Record Contest winner for Arizona, was one of six to be awarded a \$200 scholarship. This scholarship will apply for tuition at any college of her choice—and she

All four of the Arizona girls at Chicago participated in a National Farm and Home Hour broadcast over an NBC network. After that they received numerous telegrams from friends all over the country who had heard them.

The boys, too, enjoyed their educational trip and gained a great deal from it. Lloyd Dindinger, state winner of the Rural Electrification Contest, was entered in national competition. Although he was not awarded any of the scholarships, he received an electric iron.

Carl Waite and Harold Shoemaker had all expenses paid by the Santa Fe railroad for their fine work in 4-H projects.

STATE PRESS



15-Z-15

Tempe, Arizona, Friday, April 5, 1940

No. 25

14th 4-H FAIR OPENS TODAY

Secret Of 4-H Fair Success

By STAN FAY

COMPEL SUCCESS!

Give 150% service

Be on time

Stay on the job

No mistakes

No alibies

Enough said . . .

These are the six cardinal principles of the 4-H organization at Arizona State; they form the basis for a 4-H slogan; they give an impetus for the creation of a grand 4-H esprit de corps; an esprit de corps which lightens the bumps of adversity, fosters an unwritten code of ethics which governs a worthwhile piece of work.

There lie the six principles which hold the secret to a fourteen year old success story. The story of raw, untried students taking over the reins of complicated fair machinery each year, and making a bigger success out of the effort than their predecessors before them.

There are six principles which hold the key to success in anything

Give 150% service—one should do more than his share. . . .

Be on time—promptness is half of any task. . . .

Stay on the job—creation comes slowly. . . .

No mistakes—they nullify good effort . . .

No alibies—don't flutter with the breeze. . . .

Enough said.

Exhibit Records Broken

The 14th annual 4-H Fair, replete with the agricultural trappings made available by the statewide influx of some nine hundred exhibitors and twenty-five hundred exhibits, opens its two-day show for the public in the northeast quadrant of the college campus this morning.

Today's Schedule

Today's schedule will be devoted to the detailed fair activities of judging exhibits of all three divisions of the fair, and the conducting of judging contests.

The livestock exhibits will be held in the greensward of the aforementioned quadrant, while the flower show will be held in the basement on the auditorium; the home economics display is housed in the Science building.

New High Mark

The number of exhibitors and exhibits entered in this year's fair swells over last year's record and establishes a new high mark for the annual event, reputed to be the largest show of its kind in the United States.

Besides the increased participation in the livestock and home economics divisions, this year's fair is bolstered by a stronger and more extensive Saturday program which is to be sponsored by the Maricopa county farm bureau.

"Farmer's Day"

This program, labeled "Farmer's Day" will feature a get-together picnic for parents and their 4-H sons and daughters on the northwest quadrant of the old campus, just west of the livestock show.

Short after dinner speeches will be delivered by leading 4-H officials and farmers; following these, the rest of the afternoon will be used to conduct an inspection of the college plant.

The 4-H Fair is a student motivated activity, administered by students of Arizona State. The 4-H staff consists of seventy-five members who are divided into nineteen committees. These committees are supervised by the student superintendent, and his assistant; the records are kept by a student secretary.

4-H Club Speakers, Tiny Farmerettes Greet Crowd--



AT FAIR IN TEMPE: Charles U. Pickrell, director of the University of Arizona agricultural extension service (left), responds to the welcome of Dr. J. O. Grimes, dean of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe (right), at the 4-H Club fair and annual

picnic of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau Federation. Center, left to right, Arlene Ostrander, Vesta Rhodes and Coralene Ostrander, six-year-olds, model play suits made by 4-H girls. You guessed it, Arlene and Coralene are twins.—(Republic Staff Photos).

Health Champs



GEE, IT'S GREAT TO BE HEALTHY

Health is their motto, for they're Health Club winners, usually chosen at the annual 4-H Club fair in April, but doctors didn't get around to making necessary examinations in time this year. Ralph Estrada, 11 years old, is a fifth-grader at Tempe Training School; Vesta Henry, 13, an eighth-grader at Madison School. They compete at Tucson this fall for state honors.—(Republic Staff Photo).

May 1940

County Health Winners Cited

In a belated release, the annual winners in the boys and girls health contests of Maricopa County 4-H Clubs were announced yesterday.

Usually the winners are named at the annual fair in Tempe in April, but the doctors who give the examinations were not available in time.

Among the boys, the first three, in order, are Ralph Estrada, Tempe Training School; Robert Hamilton, Tempe Training School, and Franklyn Saylor, Rural Training School.

Among the girls, Lauretta Silva, Madison School, was first in the senior division. Those placing in the junior division, in order, were Vesta Henry, Madison School; Minnie Fram, Tempe Training School, and Jeanne Moeur, Tempe Training School.

4-H Club Members



Youngsters Throng Exhibits On Campus

TEMPE, Apr. 5.—A far cry from the first fair that had only 37 entries, back in 1927, the 14th annual Maricopa County 4-H Club Fair got underway here today, attracting almost 2,000 individual exhibits and thousands of farm- and home economics-minded visitors.

Several hundred Maricopa County Farm Bureau members and their families tomorrow will throng the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College here, where the fair is being held, for the annual Farmers Day.

The day's activities will start at 9:45 a. m. with the farmers taking part in the judging of dairy cattle, sheep, hogs and beef cattle. Farm women will stage their annual contests at 10:45 a. m., participating in nail-driving, husband-calling and cloth-measuring contests. The men at the same time will compete in a pacing contest.

Stock raised by 4-H Club members will be sold at the fat stock sale which will begin at 11 a. m. Charles Cockran, assistant county agriculture agent, said today eight head of beef cattle, seven hogs and four sheep will be sold to the highest bidder.

At 12:15 p. m. the farmers and the 4-H Club members will join in the annual picnic, which will be served in front of the auditorium. Tables will be placed on the lawn and the college will provide milk for the picnic dinner. Farm families will provide their own basket lunches.

Following the picnic, Dr. Grady Gammage, president of the college, officially will welcome the farmers and the club members to the college campus, and Clyde Neely, president of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau will give the response.

At 2:10 p. m. the annual dress revue is scheduled, to be followed at 2:20 p. m. with sample demonstrations by the girls' highest team and the boys' highest team.

At 2:30 p. m. awards will be made to the health champions, the champion demonstration team, judging teams, and high individuals in the fair, and the names of medal winners will be read.

The fair got off to a good start this morning, with representatives of 14 schools participating in judging of exhibits and demonstrating of various things they had learned in 4-H Club work.

In the livestock division, members exhibiting cattle, sheep, hogs and other farm animals groomed their entries for the official judging, which took place this afternoon. Each animal was given special care and every boy was on his toes, doing his very best to get a blue ribbon.

Garden club members are exhibiting flowers and vegetables in the basement of the auditorium, and in the science building are the home economics entries, which include clothing, handicraft articles and baking products.

Awards made on the opening day of the fair follow:

Swine Department

Duroc Jerseys, breeding gilts under four months—Jim Bilot, Liberty, first; Book Cook, Peoria, second; Marcus Styles, Liberty, third.

Duroc Jerseys, breeding gilts, four to eight months—Bruce Jones, Kyrene, first and second; Bonnie Wootton, Liberty, third; Don Smith, Liberty, fourth.

Hampshires, breeding gilts under four months—Junior Smith, Peoria, first; Harold Layde, Glendale, second; Billy Senseman, Glendale, third.

Hampshires, breeding gilts, four to eight months—Malcolm Adams, Tempe, first; Eli Gates, Kyrene, second and third; Tom Nesbitt, Mesa, fourth.

Hampshire sow—Charles Seaver, Alhambra, first.

Poland China, one boar and one sow under four months—Bob Moor, Tempe, first.

Poland China, breeding gilts from four to eight months—Lawrence Woody, Liberty, first; Buford Crow, Laveen, second.

Champion fat hog, two of any breed—Billy Cox, Liberty, first; Bruce Jones, Kyrene, second; Dale Riggs, Mesa, third.

Champion individual fat hog, 175 pounds to 225 pounds—Roy Dean, Buckeye, first; Harry Eldridge, Buckeye, second; Dale Riggs, Mesa, third.

Champion individual fat hog, 175 pounds and over—Bill Gates, Kyrene, first and second; Don Zalimas, Buckeye, third.

Sheep Department

Fattest lamb—Bob Cooper, Isaac, first; Kenneth Jarvis, Mesa, second and third.

Revel In Competition



Enthusiastic youth of Maricopa county thronged the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe yesterday for the opening of the annual 4-H Club Fair, at which nearly 2,000 individual exhibits were in place. UPPER LEFT: A prize-winning White Leghorn cockerel, and John Cooper of Buckeye School with a

At Annual Fair



four-day-old Angora kid. LOWER LEFT: A pen of goats entered by young Cooper as his 4-H Club project. LEFT CENTER: Maxine Watson and Sybil Hastings of Avondale School demonstrate approved methods of removing spots from clothing. RIGHT CENTER: Hundreds of youngsters lunch under the campus

trees at tables which will be used again today for the noontime picnic of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau Federation. RIGHT: A sponge cake baked by Susie Dean of Palo Verde School is held by Mrs. Monita Greenwood, a department superintendent, for awarding of a blue ribbon.—(Republic Staff Photos).

Biggest, Finest 4-H Fair Ever

rene, first and second; Elmo Thude, Kyrene, third.

Goat Department

Angora—Bob Cooper, Isaac, first; John Cooper, Isaac, second.

Yearling goats—John Cooper, Isaac, first and third; Bob Cooper, Isaac, second.

Home Economics Judging Contest (Junior Division)

Third-year baking, judging four plain butter cakes with ice—Clara Ellen Stover, Tempe, first; Ellen Crumbaker, Tempe, second.

Second-year baking, judging four-section sponge cake—Sara Lee Carr, first; Dorothy Field, second; Martha Jane Johnson, third; Charlene Walker, fourth.

First-year clothing, judging four hemmed articles—Gwen Samuelson, first; Lois Mals, second; Jean Shave, third.

Second-year clothing, judging four slips—Rosemary Gill, first; Erlina Godine, second; Flora Evans, third; Edna Peck, fourth.

Third through fifth year clothing, judging four dresses with sleeves—Louise Raich, first; Minnie Schmidt, second; Marion MacIntyre, third; Betty Ransdell, fourth.

Home Economics Judging Contest (Senior Division)

Senior baking, judging four light rolls—Ruth Crumbaker, first; Anna Marie Ballard, second; Thelma Olsen, third; Hazel Ballard, fourth.

Senior clothing, judging four dresses—Alta Mortensen, first; Anna Marie Ballard, second.



Fashion Show Leaders Model
Suitable Costumes

FASHION SHOW

L.D.S. Wards - Phoenix Stake





DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS



Wintersburg class learn how
to take figure measurements.

Litchfield club worker fits
a remodeling problem.





Mrs. Janie Reynolds of Wintersburg demonstrates drawing a fowl.



Officers of Rural Homemakers Coordinating Committee



Committee Plans County Program



Entraining for Country Life Conference



A pause in the conference program



Mesa Exhibits Articles from Bishop's Store House



A Section of Maricopa County Exhibit Country Life Conference



Agua Fria Club exhibits its crocheting.
Washington contributes its rug craft, leather, brass, and copper.
Baxter presents monteray furniture, copper craft, and
hand woven hats.



Chandler Homemakers enroute to Tri-County Picnic



Picnic Luncheon Follows
Annual Fall Meeting of
County Committee.

Officers of Maricopa
Farm Bureau Board Join
Committee Members at
Luncheon





New Officers For 1940



Two Leaders Discuss An
Alteration Problem

Leader Measures For Proper
Armseye





HOOKED AND BURLAP RUG EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR



BOOTH FOR RURAL HOMEMAKERS EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR



MARICOPA COUNTY DELEGATES TO ANNUAL 4-H
ROUNDUP - 1940



HOMEWARD BOUND - August 1940



ANNA MARIE BALLARD
Dress Revue Winner
4-H Fair



LORENE DRYDEN, CLOTHING SPECIALIST
Judging Clothing Exhibits at 4-H Fair-Tempe



First place Meal Planning Tray
4-H Fair



Baking Exhibit - 4-H Fair

DEMONSTRATION TEAM CONTEST



**BLOCKING A KNITTED SWEATER
Frieda Welch - Cheryl Nix
1st place County 4-H Fair
1st place Junior Contest - 4-H Roundup**



**STAIN REMOVAL FROM CLOTHES
2nd place - 4-H Club Fair**



VESTA HENRY AND LORETTA SYLVIA
Madison School Health Winners
Vesta was County Winner of Roundup Trip



4-H Health Winners at 4-H Fair-- 1940



BAKED FOODS EXHIBITS
4-H'ers at the State Fair- 1940



16 Blue Ribbon Awards
11 Red Ribbon Awards
to
Maricopa County 4-H Girls on Baked Products

ALL-ROUND 4-H'ER



THELMA OLSEN

Arizona's All-Round 4-H Club Girl
Winner of all-expense trip to the 19th National
4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 - Dec. 7, 1940

ACHIEVEMENTS

8 years of club work - 19 home making projects.
988 quarts of meats, fruits and vegetables canned;
224 baked products; 29 dishes prepared and served
for meals; assisted with 1000 cans of grapefruit
for local dealer and Rural School; made 11 garments;
baked and sold products to college students; took
8 blue and 1 red ribbons on baked and canned pro-
ducts and \$16.50 in cash prizes at the Arizona
State Fair, November 9-17, 1940.



GENERAL VIEW OF 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS
Arizona State Fair
November 9-17, 1940.



4-H GIRLS CANNING EXHIBITS
State Fair



Fair Superintendent Appraises 4-H'ers Angelfood Cake



Winning Demonstration Team-4-H Round Up
1st Place Dairy Foods Demonstration for Arizona.
1st Girl Trip Winner to National Dairy Show, Harrisburg,
Pa., October 1940.



4-H Dress Review Groups
1940 4-H Fair. Maricopa County



FIRST PLACE - WOOL DRESS CLASS
Yuma County Girl
FIRST AND SECOND PLACE - KNITTED DRESS
Maricopa County Girl
State Fair - 1940



FRINGED ARTICLES - 1st year 4-H Clothing
County 4-H Fair