COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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COMBINED ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

This report form is for use by county extension agents in making a combined statistical report on all extension work done in the county during the year. Agents resigning during the year should make out this report before quitting the service.

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SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report should be a summary, with analysis and interpretations, for presentation to the people of the county, the State, and the Nation of the extension activities in each county for the year, and the results obtained by the county extension agents assisted by the subject-matter specialists. The making of such a report is of great value to the county extension agents and the people of the county in showing the progress made during the year as a basis for future plans. It is of vital concern also to the State and Nation as a measure of rural progress and a basis for intelligent legislation and financial support of extension work.

At least four copies of the annual report should be made: One copy for the county officials, one copy for the agent's files, one copy for the State extension office, and one copy for the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The report to the Washington office should be sent through the State extension office.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY WHITE HE SHOW HOLD HOW HOLD HAVE

Where two or more agents are employed in a county they should submit a single statistical report showing the combined activities and accomplishments of all county extension agents employed in the county during the year. Results obtained through assistance rendered agents by specialists should also be included. This report shows, insofar as possible, the part each agent has taken in forwarding the extension program. The county totals should be the sum of the activities and accomplishments of individual agents minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment. The county totals, when properly recorded, show the progress made in the county during the year in forwarding the entire extension program. Negro men and women agents should prepare a combined statistical report separate from that of the white agents.

The statistical summary should be a report of this year's activities and results that can be verified by records on file in the county office. Where records are not available careful estimates are desired. Such estimates should be marked "Est."

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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

The narrative report should summarize and interpret, under appropriate subheadings, the outstanding results accomplished and the extension methods used for each project. Every statement should be clearcut, concise, forceful, and, where possible, reenforced with necessary data from the statistical summary. Use a descriptive style of writing, giving major accomplishments first under each project. Give extension methods fully relating to outstanding results only, and where practicable illustrate with photographs, maps, diagrams, blueprints, or copies of charts and other forms used. Full credit should be given to all cooperating agencies. The lines should be single-spaced, with double space between the paragraphs and reasonably good margins. The pages should be numbered in consecutive order.

The following outline is merely suggestive of how the narrative report may be clearly and systematically presented. Each agent should prepare an outline to fit the situation and the work to be reported.

SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE OF ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

I. Cover and title page.

II. Table of contents.

- III. Summary of activities and accomplishments, preferably of one or two typewritten pages only, placed at the beginning of the narrative report.
- IV. Changes in county extension organization.

Form.
 General policies.
 Procedure.

V. County program of work.
 (1) Factors considered and methods used in determining program of work.

(2) Project activities and results. Under appropriate headings and subheadings present in some detail for each major project or line of work the goals set up, the methods used, the results achieved, and the significance of these results in terms of improved farms and homes and of better community life.

VI. Outlook and recommendations, including suggestive program of work for next year.

TERMINOLOGY

To insure reports which convey the intended meaning to others and to facilitate the compilation of satisfactory national statistics on extension, it is extremely important that terms be used in accordance with accepted definitions. The following definitions of extension terms have been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Agents should read these definitions before starting to write the annual reports.

DEFINITIONS OF EXTENSION TERMS

- 1. A program of work is a statement of the specific projects to be undertaken by the extension agents during a year or a period of years.
- 2. A plan of work is a definite outline of procedure for carrying out the different phases of the program of work. Such a plan provides specifically for the means to be used and the methods of using them. It also shows what, how much, when, and where the work is to be done.
- 3. A community is a more or less well-defined group of rural people with common interests and problems. Such a group may include those within a township, trade area, or similar limits. For the purpose of this report a community is one of the several units into which a county is divided for conducting organized extension work.
- 4. A project leader, local leader, or committeeman is a person who, because of special interest and fitness, is selected to serve as a leader in advancing some phase of the local extension program. A project leader may be either an organization or a subject-matter leader.
 - 5. Demonstrations as contemplated in this report are of two kinds—method demonstrations and result demonstrations.
- A method demonstration is a demonstration given by an extension worker or other trained leader for the purpose of showing how to carry out a practice. Examples: Demonstrations of how to can fruits and vegetables, mix spray materials, and cull poultry.

A result demonstration is a demonstration conducted by a farmer, home maker, boy, or girl under the direct supervision of the extension worker, to show locally the value of a recommended practice. Such a demonstration involves a substantial period of time and records of results and comparisons, and is designed to teach others in addition to the person conducting the demonstration. Examples: Demonstrating that the application of fertilizer to cotton will result in more profitable yields, that underweight of certain children can be corrected through proper diet, that the use of certified seed in growing potatoes is a good investment, or that a large farm business results in a more efficient use of labor.

The adoption of a farm or home practice resulting from a demonstration or other teaching activity employed by the

extension worker as a means of teaching is not in itself a demonstration.

- 6. A result demonstrator is an adult, a boy, or a girl who conducts a result demonstration as defined above.
- 7. A cooperator is a farmer or home maker who agrees to adopt certain recommended practices upon the solicitation of an extension worker. The work is not directly supervised by the extension agent and records are not required, but reports on the success of the practices may be obtained.
- 8. A 4-H Club is an organized group of boys and/or girls with the objectives of demonstrating improved practices in agriculture or home economics, and of providing desirable training for the members.
 - 9. 4-H Club members enrolled are those boys and girls who actually start the work outlined for the year.
 - 10. 4-H Club members completing are those boys and girls who satisfactorily finish the work outlined for the year.
- 11. A demonstration meeting is a meeting held to give a method demonstration or to start, inspect, or further a result demonstration.
- 12. A leader-training meeting is a meeting at which project leaders, local leaders, or committeemen are trained to carry on extension activities in their respective communities.
- 13. An office call is a call in person by an individual or a group seeking agricultural or home-economics information, as a result of which some definite assistance or information is given. A telephone call differs from an office call in that the assistance or information is given or received by means of the telephone. Telephone calls may be either incoming or outgoing.
- 14. A farm or home visit is a call by the agent at a farm or home at which some definite information relating to extension work is given or obtained.
- 15. Days in office should include time spent by the county extension agent in the office, at annual and other extension conferences, and on any other work directly related to office administration.
 - 16. Days in field should include all days spent on official duty other than "days in office." I days in office.
 - 17. Letters written should include all original letters on official business. (Duplicated letters should not be included.)
- 18. An extension school is a school usually of 2 to 6 days' duration, arranged by the Extension Service, where practical instruction is given to persons not resident at the college. An extension short course differs from an extension school in that it is usually held at the college or another educational institution and usually for a longer period of time.
- 19. Records consist of definite information on file in the county office that will enable the agent to verify the data on extension work included in this report.
- 20. The county extension association or committee is that county organization, whether a membership or a delegate body, which is recognized officially in the conduct of extension work in the county.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

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MEMBERS	1st year	2d year	3d year	4th year	5th year	6th year and over	
(a) Boys	352579	173066	165358	77155	47338	16624	1
(b) Girls	801381	476672	322469	227865	161058	83649	12

¹ County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.

2 Report the total number of different boys of girls enrolled in club work. This total should equal the sum of the project enrollments reported on pages 7 to 24, minus duplications due to the same boy or girl carrying on two or more subject-matter lines of work.

3 Same as footnote 2 but refers to completions instead of enrollments.

4 The total for this question should agree with county total, question 10.

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¹ The total for this question should agree with county total, question 10.
2 County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.
3 Do not count a single visit to both the farm and home as two visits.
4 Do not count items relating to notices of meetings only.
Note.—Questions 18-34 refer to the total number of different activities conducted this year. The totals should equal the sums of the corresponding information reported on following pages minus duplications where the same activity relates to two or more lines of work.

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ac	specialists and not reported elsewhere (2) 4-H of		Total attendance	15458	4501	608324	1941153	

SUMMARY OF EXTENSION INFLUENCE FOR YEAR

It is highly desirable for extension workers to consider the proportion of farms and farm homes in the county which have been definitely influenced to make some substantial change in farm or home operations as a result of the extension program for men, women, boys, and girls. It is recognized that this information is very difficult for agents to report accurately, so a conservative estimate based upon such records, surveys, and other sources of information as are available will be satisfactory. Such estimates should be marked "Est."

	Include results of emergency activities as well as the regular extension program.	
35.	Number of farms in county 27556297	35
36.	Number of farms in county Number of farms on which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the agricultural extension program Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program.	36
37.	Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program	
38.	Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program	38
39.	Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled	39
40.	Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled 34564	40
41.	Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program 180029109	
	(Include questions 36, 37, and 39, minus duplications.) Total number of different other families influenced by some phase of extension program. 33168154 (Include questions 33 and 40, minus duplications.)	42

¹ County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.

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	(4) Specialists	4322	139	14	14	1/12	A (8) 2.5
4.	Number of communities in which work was conducted.	8220	3463	24746	21324	10728	869
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	committeemen	567	135	643/4	38/4	10/4	93
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9.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held-	149	3916	1611	156		C Colo
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	Number of news stories published	228	14636	3721	1815	2113	74
		1395	00	298		2 (-8	
2.	Number of different circular letters issued	1335	11874	48	3710		41
3.	Number of farm or home visits made	3245	94136	408	343	8924	767
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5.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys		3410	2 3			
	(2) Girls	3713	08-11				43
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7.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club			-MEGIL BEG	140000 00		T.
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	mendations	854	5108	3102	355	1825	lo reference
2.	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda-	242	160	1140	589	5412	
3.	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic	44	26	Designation of	ALL PENDENT	12	9 14007.4007
	information as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction con-	59	7812	3046	984	415	
	tracts were signed	33070	1679				_Oxnolit
5.	Total acres taken out of production on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 64	14132	68255	a singu ibas	masta for m	21	o toculii. Austolui
5.	Number of farmers following other specific practice	-111	eranger-	arkayang tri	q=32512fW=5	il einal	o seamor
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¹ Report fall-sown crops the year they are harvested.
2 Indicate crop by name.
3 Include all corn and hog contracts. This total should agree with 242(d).
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LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS

The state of the s			clover	son, alsike, white)	Vetch	Lespedeza	Pastures
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	ഗ
	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents			apility.	oileilan		
	(2) 4-H Club agents		T. W. A.			T + 6	
	(3) Agricultural agents	115	3914	103/2	1481/4	68979	3753/
	(4) Specialists	22	1089	22	22	2226	2510
	Number of communities in which work was conducted.	149	5316	16132	21741	84572	55472
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	279	53	421	479	2533	155
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen.	159	1.1	5310	268	2340	95-18
	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	229	6112	13523	28730	4042	85 57
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	1410	21	22	108	4920	1911
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	1910	22	22	5810	1400	13212
		238	63	256	138	124	5013
	Number of other meetings held	5322	124	3610	4827	2681	14840
	Number of news stories published	227	11	247	498	, 34	5224
	Number of different circular letters issued	3723	7515	20 11	38	1 140	31
	Number of farm or home visits made	115	23	322	444	2532	1261
	Number of office calls received	1234	453	1022	1881	15208	4809"
	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled $\{(1)$ Boys		91	Eballen uu.	51	467	91
	(2) Girls	place Mari	7		16.1		
١.	Number of 4-H Club members com- (1) Boys	111		Time ensc		92	
	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club	0.0				31	
	members completing	22				193	
. '	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members com-	ʃbu.	bu.	bu.	F . 235 10 (C.75) HUU	125bu.	xxx
	pleting	3 tons			tons	5 tons	XXX
	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations	29237	14810	2600	6330	2198	9043
	Number of farmers following insect-control recommendations.	11	diguidesia (g	101	102	172	301
	Number of farmers following disease-control recom- mendations	32	asia Cleani	182	102	178	201
	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda-	314	11	351	158	9737	63
	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise	335	432	635	527	4967	840
	Number of farms for which production-reduction con-	101				RECLEVED AND RECEIPTERS	
. '	Total acres taken out of production on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 88				one little		
	Number of farmers following other specific practice					· ·	- 1 (SST)
	recommendations: ¹ (1)	152		133	105	דרוו.	895
	(2)	3 1	12) Fra 31	Realest (251	1434	1233
	(3)	576 5794 11987	erreres.		201		3 1
	(4)						21

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LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS—CONTINUED

	interest mondair item	Soybeans	Cowpeas and field peas	Velvet- beans	Field beans	Peanuts	All other legumes and forage crops 1
	(3) (3) (3) (4)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(m)
7.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	(a)		byt) Lagenia.	now(%) od oisereno		Day's devi (1) 3
	(2) 4-H Club agents	Disple		Abox.	ili.,a@niibu	dalo H-	101
56	(3) Agricultural agents	271/2	125	381/11	128	118/2	11125
	(4) Specialists	1(8	21		11	101	22
	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen		253	4310	418	16422	
	assisting Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen.		781	72	153	347	25 ⁵
1.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	405	330	175	255	547	144
2.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	159	22	41	31	63	104
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	37 11	52	om pople	143	43	73
4.	Number of other meetings held	6912	435	62	911	279	374
5.	Number of news stories published	5426	158	303	62	4417	3213
76.	Number of different circular letters issued	2918	113	5711	51	1410	169
77.	Number of farm or home visits made	867	407	385	6110	3930	334
8.	Number of office calls received	4035	1209	13_1 B	2665	2367	8864
9.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled{	40	- marri	ed oner-	icine en el	1659	
	(2) Girls			7 E 5 A		18	
0.	Number of 4-H Club members com- pleting	316		-leganora-e		64	
1.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing.	113			sonstore.	6014	41
32.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members com-	342bu.	bu.	bu.	Lawery B	38513	bu.
TP	pleting	144 Yours	tons	tons	261bu.	<u>-</u>]b.	8 tons
	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations	58330	24218	295	743	297	13510
	Number of farmers following insect-control recom- mendations.	302	603	0.498.69811)	3613	372	51
	Number of farmers following disease-control recom- mendations	1175	152	olfoolydda	51	623	5-1
	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda- tions	315	334	rends an	1301	5388	262
	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise	497	826	40	isang-io-s	400	345
	Number of farms for which production-reduction con- tracts were signed		112.83	golfenns	nt Sarroq	or electric	on thin
	Total acres taken out of production on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 88	2	51	Repair	9Ġ /	ome and	Bebusin (E)
o.	Number of farmers following other specific practice recommendations: ² (1)	2195	185	201		L	(S),
11	(2)	622	122	81	11	452	_ (8)
	(3)	121				61	151
	(4)	141		1. 60	Inchia la compa	352	- (d) y 1
	(5)			and the same	basa ta sikuria	ecaon y	Ciprio Statio

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POTATOES, COTTON, TOBACCO, AND OTHER SPECIAL CROPS

	tento tia contrati distanti armeditto ITEM 16V histori assetti	n municipals (\$2500)	Irish potatoes (a)	Sweetpota- toes (b)	Cotton (c)	Tobacco	All other special crops 1	
91.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents			The Tayd	982	371	C1	7.5
	(2) 4-H Club agents		52					
	(3) Agricultural agents		411/2	3381/4	9344	6950	1019	} 6
	(4) Specialists		4312	127	16939	7724	82	
92.	Number of communities in which work was c	onducted	28944	27142	1665	88671	364	,
93. 94.	Number of voluntary local leaders or commit Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders.		8214	7813	1125	2285	202	181
05	Number of adult result demonstrations condu	atod	232		23 16	30 33	52	
1	Number of meetings at result demonstrations		3212		3613	5814	Transferring (
	Number of method-demonstration meetings h		7113	5714	13918	21919	282	
	Number of other meetings held	William and the property	7114	5912	1228	10494	282	
	Number of news stories published		10824		1683	13536	22	
OR SEC.	Number of different circular letters issued		11547		3311	2011	11	
			94351	985	8832		io widnig	1
££	Number of farm or home visits made		4432	56	421521	1	1016	1
102.	Number of office calls received		149	7130	23028	19421	163	1
103.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Boys	235	94	82	94	to rodali	1
	100.1	(2) Girls	11318		14620		123	J
04.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boys	22	73	93	(D) Hab		}1
05.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4 completing		13578	13814	11115	5711	21/2	J 1
.06.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club mer	mbers completing 9		77.3bu.	116215.9	369575	211	1
107.	Number of farmers following fertilizer recom	mendations	1993	12838	10453	10956	1352	1
108.	Number of farmers following insect-control re	ecommendations	1574		3864	9570	1813	1
109.	Number of farmers following disease-control	recommendations_	633	1321	1395	6812	1392	10
110.	Number of farmers following marketing recor	mmendations	1229	2000	13156	14514	3132	1
	Number of farmers assisted in using timely tion as a basis for readjusting enterprise		1305	1249	28870	29105	281	1
	Number of farms for which production-reduct signed	- 140-1 A 140-1	680	3635	70871	83498	1559	1
	Total acres taken out of production on such fa with contracts reported in question 112		4776	aoitanhe	497546	26790	32451	1
	Number of farmers following other specific mendations: ³	c practice recom-		go moitiga	9.4	8	eyron Lare	2
18	(1)		844	1384	1143	3592	672)
	(2)		2833	253	673	720		
	(3)		0 - 3		3962	812		1
Evr.	(4)		825			452	(8)	
00	(5)		801	101		4792)

¹ Indicate crop by name.

Report yield of cotton in pounds of seed cotton.

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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results That Can Be Verified

116. 117.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	(a) 37 740/2	(b) 57 ¹⁰ 21	(c) 44 3601/2	(d) 3 2	l ed (e) store	ob o co	141
116. 117.	(1) Home demonstration agents	767 59 740/2	21	3601/2	3 ²	O I	MA S	
116. 117.	(3) Agricultural agents(4) Specialists	-				84	<u> </u>)
116. 117.	(4) Specialists	-			staeva Izi	Aertoultu	(8)	
116. 117.	(4) Specialists	22	6201/4	1723/4	240/4	138/	6125	115
117.		32	62/7	15/2	35-19	216	94	142
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	131986	41152	760	21944	17 (27	506	165
118.	assistingDays of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	1126	220	487 534	8017	395	94	117
119.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	6743	586	90938	222	31815	11912	119
120.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	12817	74	9517	5010	243		120
121.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	657	105	420	7022	234	73	121
122.	Number of other meetings held	408	28122		3016	436	105	122
123.	Number of news stories published	277	11/31	1739	6721	5411	76	123
124.	Number of different circular letters issued	395	17714	٦ ١٩٦	2010	224	43	124
125.	Number of farm or home visits made	15348	1968	1875	806	98125	1364	128
126.	Number of office calls received	6264	2069	1946	3011	1607	57440	126
107	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled. $\{(1) \text{ Boys}$	523	9912	255	332	292	61	}127
141.	(2) Girls	1845	645	1290		342	51	J12'
128.	Number of 4-H Club members com- pleting	5129	5110	70012	11	81	51	128
129.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club	4587	544	188	32	122	5-1	J
130.	members completing. Total yields of crops grown by 4-H club members completing	16 4	192111	his sound and	1	122		129
131.	Number of farms of homes where fertilizer recom-	303 bu.	bú2	21	20 bu.	bu.	bu.	130
132.	mendations were followedNumber of farms or homes where insect-control recom-	34141	1174	302	29	389	10219	131
	mendations were followedNumber of farms or homes where disease-control	2571	1375	349	600	9811	150	132
/	recommendations were followed	3571	609	226	589	1048	13914	133
	mendations were followed Number of farms or homes where assistance was given	1493	1140	142	84	24,	49°	134
7.10	in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise.	9674	1674	1578	105	1574	53	13
	Number of homes where recommendations were fol- lowed as to establishment or care of lawn	xxxx	xxxx	2074	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	130
	Number of homes where recommendations were fol- lowed regarding planting of shrubbery and trees	xxxx	xxxx	3580	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	13
	Number of homes where recommendations were fol- lowed as to treatment of walks, drives, or fences	xxxx	xxxx	1213	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	138
	Number of homes where recommendations were fol- lowed as to improving appearance of exterior of	eav haa	er lagget.	53	grislam e	teurist do	rechasid	OFE
aia	Number of homes where other specific practice recom-	xxxx	xxxx	1772	XXXX	xxxx	XXXX	139
Jent	mendations were followed: 1 (1)	423	301	708	137	1583	299	1551
	(2)	1611	enthousing the	51	rstragorius a	myseral day	Martinan No	198
non.	(3)	165	olipetą b	71	saldiopa s	of farmer	radma7.	140
	(4)	6565	agailteed.	71	kinds; og pr	san etaa g	nts in the Ne	

busy

1) Number homes whitewashed 135, Painted 9/6, Repaired 1988 26.

2) Number improving highway through planting to a plan 324, removing signs 290.

screening objects 336. improving letter boxes 425-26.

Page 11, under question 140.

- church yard 1812, club house 27.
- 4) Number houses underpinned 25%, making outdoor living room ///.

FORESTRY AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

	bus dans ITEM and a dans of beautiful to small beau	Market gardenlog tende, and easure	stratura)	Forestry (a)	Agricultural engineering ¹ (farm and home) (b)	
141.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	(0)	(4)	<i>4</i> 3	97 12	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents	41,00	ing ri	11 770 37	Days devoted to line of we	
	(3) Agricultural agents			1843/454	769/461	}
H	(4) Specialists			8833	741/2 21	
1.40				167 47	608 56	,
	Number of communities in which work Number of voluntary local leaders of			62 18	183 19	
144.	Days of assistance rendered by volu	intary lead	ders or	company to 3.80. 11 subpray	42318	18
П	committeemen					1
145.	Number of adult result demonstrations	s conducte	d	14039	77536	
146.	Number of meetings at result demonst	rations	<u> </u>	28 16	14622	1
147.	Number of method-demonstration med	etings held	i	50 26	28832	18
148.	Number of other meetings held	es C	-	43 18	15731	
149.	Number of news stories published		202	91 32	19434	1
	Number of different circular letters iss			43 22	89 24	1
	Number of farm or home visits made.			47053	229468	
				131658	804370	
152.	Number of office calls received					1
153.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	1- {(1) Bo	oys	17413	1503	-
		(2) Gi	rls	67 4		-
154.	Number of 4-H Club members com	n- (1) Bo	oys	13411	arana d A A - a sa sa aran	-1
	pleting	AUT 18 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	rls	664	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	
	Charles of comes in recipetal unfidences and halaster transfer or the community of the			(1) Transplant beds cared	(1) Acres terraced 1226	-
Di.	i dei i dii i i dia i i dia i i i i i i i i			for(2) Acres planted to for-	(2) Machines or equip-	
MI	and an a ladrane built the an area	ALE SA	dru E.a.E.	est trees 11 3/46	M. E. S. C. Sparteloroca	1
155.	Number of units handled by 4-H Clu	ıb member	rs com-	(3) Acres thinned, weed-	ment repaired_17_	-
26.1	pleting	25611	ecce.	ed, pruned, or	(3) Articles made 213	-
12.7	Trail Seal Bear Bear	A. J. P		managed 28 (4) Acres of farm wood-	(4) Equipment installed	
	BELLEVIAL PROGRAMMENT OF PROGRAMMENT			landprotected from	100 to 100 53 5 00 A	
101				fire_321	sound to entire to reducit	-
181	ET 120 700 Free	For	RESTRY-	-Continued	in bands visinti kriisu ni	
156.	Number of farms on which new areas	were refor	rested by	planting with small trees	3013	_
157.				lol. eresteo.irebasa entes	61 13	
	Number of farmers planting windbrea				7 2	
	Number of farmers planting trees for				20234	-
	Number of farmers making improved Number of farmers practicing selection				1443 34	-
	Number of farmers pruning forest tree			her specific practice recess.	to specify many 35 of 1/1	-
	Number of farmers cooperating in pre		No. of the last of		326720	
	Number of farmers adopting improved					
165.	Number of farmers adopting improved	d practices	s in prod	luction of maple sugar and s	irup2_1	

Forestry—Continued

166.	Number of farmers assisted in timber est	imating and appraisal		3410	
	Number of farmers following wood-presen			30517	
	Number of farmers following recommend		All supplies and the second second second second	125-18	
	Number of farmers following other specif		TYO REOW TO	Days devoted to ime,	
	(a)			1545	_)
R	(b)				
	(c)			ATTRIBUTED A TOLERAN	-
H	(d)			indiagnatical (f)	_]
	Streeting of company of their is magich dust, was	This between the All Mark the	o and show dollow it so	Manuscratte of controls	-8
	AGRIC	ULTURAL ENGINEERING-	Continued	Number of voluntary	,ô
	Constants of the contract of t	Number of farms	Number of units	Total value of service or	K
1	Engineering activities	(a)	t demonstrations conc.	savings (c)	R
	Supress of mornings of complete to the second		antambanemb dees d	ERRITORIO DE PRODUCTION	-
70.	Terracing and erosion control	2038 40	31400/47 acres.	\$ 7816229	-
71.	Drainage practices	41824	963822 _{acres} .	22165,56	-
72.	Irrigation practices	22	483 acres.	1722	100
73.	Land-clearing practices	47 ⁸	2796 acres.	21484	-
74.	Better types of machines	29022	41922 machines.	161115019	-
	Maintenance and repair of machines	72324	100317 machines.	4134,7513	
	Efficient use of machinery	28913		11788,628	1
	All buildings constructed	58349	125049 buildings.	5419932	1
	Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted	77941	72639 buildings.	27499.5031	
	Farm electrification	17821	23912	39407210	-
		40223	54914	366511	-
80.	Home equipment			The street was well as a substantial framework of the street of the stre	
81.	Total of columns (a) and (c)	54307 farms.	xxxxxxxx	\$ 223986.59	1
82.	Number of machines repaired as reported	l in question 175, by typ	Des: Programme and Survival.	of pothernal to reduce to	
	[16] The Control of t		owers	1 ad 1 ad 8 6 12 0	1
		the incommendations.	anters	121 12	
		TANKS OF THE PERSON OF TANKS	her	191 10	(
	(d) Plows	34911	ioner perito i rom siftwell	of estilant to rotangle	1360
83.	Number of buildings and equipment imp	roved as reported in que	estions 177, 178, 179, 18	0, by types:	(8)
(CI	(a) Dwellings constructed according	to plans furnished	The state of the s	104 17	-1
1	(b) Dwellings remodeled according t			539 24	2
7141	(c) Sewage systems installed		os	361 43	-
	(a) Traver systems mistareassississis		og houses	210 28	-
	(e) Heating systems installed	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	ultry houses	49354	
	(f) Lighting systems installed		orage structures	of basishing of Landbleschille	
	(g) Home appliances and machines.		her	300 27	-
	(h) Dairy buildings	12531		AT IN THE PARTY OF A STATE OF A	

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POULTRY AND BEES

	FITE & E. OFFERS ITEM	lag and appraisal on recommendation	Poultry (a)	Bees down 1	-
104	Strong the service to the service of	an le the markethe.		or stemper (0) sedem/.	-
184.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents			PA MENDERS TO THE SEC. F.	
	(2) 4-H Club agents		121		
91	(3) Agricultural agents		1065/294	13142	
	(4) Specialists		1451260	45-25	-
185.	Number of communities in which work was co		911 94	14139	-1'
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committ		34947	16 10	
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leader		70742	2110	
	Number of adult result demonstrations condu	Service of Committee	54761	8918	-
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations.		215 22	31 9	-
	Number of method-demonstration meetings h		465 53	4518	-
	Number of other meetings held		28339	14 °8	-
	Number of news stories published.		25255		-
	Marcher et man contra mollenta A		42051	5418	-
	Number of different circular letters issued		465695	2513	-
	number of farm or home visits made	-4-20 p. levero		39737	-
195.	Number of office calls received		1081592	96141	- 8
196.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	{1) Boys	102454	2212	-
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	(2) Girls	83929	andanan mudilini IIA.	- 1
197.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boys	58220	hachal S. Januar	-1
	Number of units in projects conducted by 4	(2) Girls	60833	. Parca electrification.	-
	completing		38279 chickens	19310 colonies	-
100		Poultry—Continue		1001 68	
199. 200	Number of families following an organized implumber of families following recommendation	proved breeding pla	n as recommended	1986 18	
201.	Number of families following recommendation	s in chick rearing	y cincks	4417 86	
202.	Number of families following production-feedi	ng recommendation	S.	4450 84	
203.	Number of families following sanitation recom	mendations in disea	ase and parasite control.	4310 81	_
204.	Number of families improving poultry-house e	equipment according	g to recommendations	184276	2_
206.	Number of families following marketing recom Number of families assisted in using timely eco	nmendations	ag a bagig for madinatin	3580 5	19
207.	Number of families following other specific pra	actice recommendat	as a dasis for readjustin ions: 1	g enterprise / A = 4 = 4	
1-	(a)	bedsigrof sgalg	of pullstoons becoming	34912	-1
	(b)	<u> Louistana (Louis</u>	dni zdimeral belikak	353'2	}
	2 St. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	BEES-CONTINUED	C. bellatal ares	Carrie Sangal (S. L.)	
208	Number of farmers following recommendations			100 22	
	Number of colonies involved in question 208			1053 31	
209.	37 1 66 611 1 11	ecommendations		120 28	_
209. 210.	Number of farmers following disease-control re				
209. 210. 211.	Number of farmers following requeening recon	nmendations		182 36	
209. 210. 211. 212.	Number of farmers following requeening recom Number of farmers following marketing recom	nmendations	e	35 12	L R
209. 210. 211. 212.	Number of farmers following requeening recon	nmendations nmendationsactice recommendati	ions: 1	35 12	

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DAIRY CATTLE, BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, AND HORSES

	ITEM	Dairy cattle	Beef cattle	Sheep	Swine	Horses and mules	Other livestock ¹
-	Licensers & Strangers Forest and Complete.	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	<u> </u>
214.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	36%	03 a la 11		623	45.3	
	(2) 4-H Club agents		32	25	93	1'	
	(3) Agricultural agents	11854	7382	105	17112	1024	1033
	(4) Specialists	167 42	525	11	41:22		8 3
215.		5927	12323	7725	65400	6113	30 5
216.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	21732	207	209	2324	42	
217.	assisting	43424	327	248	55037	42	
218	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	44434	5614	4310	65,37	268	41
		70 14	7 3	and vi	528	11	a la eval
386	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	17630	105	208	70128		101
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	7 033	11 6	-73	1704	63	101
GAC	Number of other meetings held	27047	3 - 11	5 7	20149	9 J	3 4
	Number of news stories published	253	37 11	14	284 COMUS	67	37
223.	Number of different circular letters issued	16/30	35 7	547	88 192	228	21
224.	Number of farm or home visits made	3899	7913)	327	4687	345	184
225.	Number of office calls received	11012	1653	1417	23010	10317	666/2
204	(1) Boys	624	234	62	7090	22	233
226.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (2) Girls	62 18	101		42		32
227	Number of 4-H Club members com- \(\int \) Boys	3946	82	73	4720	1 1	62
386	pleting(2) Girls	33 15	5,041 (3)	31	198		32
228.	Number of animals in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	51932	103	62	7873	11	
229	Number of farmers assisted in obtaining purebred sires	11162	6924	7222	2 45	96	662
230.	Number of farmers assisted in obtaining high-grade or purebred females	28044	4512	22!	233	1086	11
231.	Number of bull, boar, ram, or stallion circles or clubs organized or assisted	75	42	31	\$ 3	43	to reducib
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10.500	formance records of animals. Number of families assisted in home butchering, meat	141	4	32	1540		
	cutting, and curing	441	64	120	306		No reduce
	ing	650		20	1044	en meter.	
	mendations	226	367	13250	11734	276	2'
	Number of farmers following disease-control recommendations.	4864	1534	1196	211000	41	ho sedoni
	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda-	7522	4623	4069	61226	41	21
	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise	36923	698	574	10494	353	(6) B
242.	Number of farms for which production-reduction con- tracts were signed	ratio finado	tini no bi	10.1.76 (12.1.6	3250	Lanbarq James Liver	(\$1.16) (4.1-1)
243.	Total reduction in number of animals on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 242.	road avai	outw son	et or sal	25100	ut audra	to reduce

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	(2) 4-H Club agents	4	3 1	232	21	eleilatace	31	
	(3) Agricultural agents.	38947	256	2382	55647	50 17	5255	24
	(4) Specialists	10346	17:18	4/12	6315	64	34219	
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46.	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting.	36617	15513	258	9515	52	2072	5
47.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	49814	2300	463	2427	71	43612	
48	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted.	247	1255	31821	7748	121	3251	3
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54.	Number of farm or home visits made	6070	52.31	702	577	756	1452	2
55.	Number of office calls received.	4678	6281	2949	15775	2980	14640	5
56	Number of 4-H Club members on (1) Boys	xxxx	3019	Contra 21	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	h
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59.	Number of farmers keeping cost-of-production records	under sup	ervision o	of agent	3676	· *	2	25
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39	Number of farmers assisted in making inventory or cre Number of farmers assisted in obtaining credit	dit staten	ients		221	64 3	q	26
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85	Number of farm business or enterprise survey records	ng during	one year.		77	15	0	26
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39.	Number of farmers assisted in developing supplementa	l sources o	of income.			363	3 44	26
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120	(b) By bartering farm or nome products for other	commoar	des or ser	vices		700	0 2 6	0
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242	(d) By making own repairs of buildings and mach	inery				0 70	29	
71	Number of urban families moving to farms who have b	een assist	ed in gett	ing establ	lished	7 90	42	27
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¹ Include taxation, land utilization, rural rehabilitation, economic basis of extension program, drought and flood relief. Insofar as possible, production-adjustment activities should be reported under the crop or livestock concerned.

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5.	Membership in associations and gro	oups organ	nized or a	ssisted (2	73 and 27	4)	, -	13,3	22	. 2 7
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(c) What was total value of all products sold on Home Dem. Curb Market \$ 146/0 8.

(d) What was total value of farm women's products sold not on Home

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Demonstration Curb market \$ 274399 -.

(e) What was total value of farm women's car lot shipments Poultry \$ 2076 .

(f) Grand total of value of farm momen's marketing \$ 376084.

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1. Total estimated value of all products canned or otherwise preserved (questions 298, 309, 310)	\$4,612	12,693	3
2. Number of families following recommendations for the storage of home food supply	383	3832	3
3. Number of families assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting fa food supply	amily , e.	18621	3

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION

4.	Days devoted to line of work by:	111724
-	(a) Home demonstration agents	14/
	(b) 4-H Club agents	
	(c) Agricultural agents	
	(d) Specialists	
5.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	30521
6.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	183
7.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeeme	322 /5
8.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	66 3
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	
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2.	Number of news stories published	40 14
3.	Number of different circular letters issued	26 11
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6.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(b) Girls 7,3 /
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7.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	$\left\{ \begin{array}{cccc} \text{(b) Girls} & \textbf{68} & \textbf{I} \end{array} \right\}$
8.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special child-development	
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	Number of families providing recommended play equipment	704620
	Number of families following recommendations regarding furnishing	(1) 11 86 34
3.	Number of different individuals participating in child-developmed parent-education program	7 1 0 1 4 7 7
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	Number of children involved in question 333	THE R. P. LEWIS CO. L. STATES AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF
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Page 19, under question 335 (a) Guiding the reading of children 7 4 8 45-3 -22 (B) Subscribing to magazine on child development (c) Teaching child to dress himself //93 ; put away his clothes (d) Teaching child to put away toys and books (e) Mother make and see child uses self-help garments

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336.	Days devoted to line of work by: (a) Home demonstration agents	32072	51	314
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n.J	(c) Agricultural agents	/3	2 0	336
	(d) Specialists		22	
337.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	901	59	337
× 10	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	940	48	338
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	2028	40	339
49	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	1564	17	340
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	305	20	341
218	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	(a) By agents or sp	ocialisto 4191	55
342.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held-		1556	342
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343.	Number of other meetings held	$\begin{cases} (a) \text{ By agents or sp} \\ (a) \text{ Possible} \end{cases}$	ecialists // 9	343
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348.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(a) Boys	11100 511	$_{348}$
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349.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Boys	10 3	${}^{}_{349}$
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(a) Number using self-help patterns for children's garments 1282 28 (b) Number dresses made 387584, coats 4353, children's garments 43768

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- undergarments 37704^{43} , hats 245^3^{38} .
- (c) Number garments remodeled 17798⁴³, Dry cleaned 10330³⁷,

 Hats worked over 3273⁵⁹.

HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

	DE SOCIETA ITEM	Home management (a)	House furnishings (b)	Handicraft (c)	
361.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	1589 41	696 46	195 25	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents				
	(3) Agricultural agents	3 1		21	1
	(4) Specialists	45% 15	26 8	Continue of the Continue of th	
				211 72	1
52.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	512 37	481 37	304 73	
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	43721	36223	186 15	
)4.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or commit- teemen	916 19	457 18	506 13	
65.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	180 12	85 10	163 5	
		190 6	51 10	34 5	1
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	150520	1- 01	4 - 1 =	1
37.	Number of method-demonstration meetings {(1) By agents or specialists	157528	651 29	20317	}
	held	349 17	236 15	728 10	1
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08.	Number of other meetings held	20 4	10 2	252	1
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1.	Number of farm or home visits made	221737	125642	27410	
2.	Number of office calls received	220032	128837	435 16	
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73.	Number of 4-H Club (1) Boys	931 6	117.5 12	2,234 15	1
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	members completing (2) Girls	5275	783 12	175415	1
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6.	Number of kitchens rearranged or improved for convenience a	ccording to recon	nmendations	1000 23	
1.	Number of families following recommendations in obtaining la	abor-saving equip	oment	442 23	- 3
	Number of families adopting recommended laundering metho				
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	Number of families assisted in making home-made equipment of			16 48	
	Number of women following a recommended schedule for hom			37	
3.	Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal accounts		511	17	
	Number of families keeping home accounts according to a reco			2 35	
	Number of families budgeting expenditures in relation to inco				
6.	Number of families assisted in developing home industries as	a means of suppl	ementing income	1430 38	
7.	Number of families following recommended methods in buying clothing)	g for the home (other than foods	and 29073	9
8.	Number of families assisted in using timely economic informat living (other than reported under foods and clothing)	ion as a basis for	readjusting fan	nily2945 ²	25
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93.	Number of families improving the selection of household furnishings	3640	46
4.	Number of families following recommendations in improving methods of repairing or refinishing furniture	remodeling, 3/5	149
95.	Number of families following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (s	hades, curtains.	1400
	draperies)	3001	45
96.	Number of families following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms	other than 132	1734
	Number of families improving treatment of walls, woodwork, and floors		
	Number of families applying principles of color and design in improving appearance		The Bill of the
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¹ For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare a list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

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¹ Include grasshoppers, army worms, chinch bugs, and other insects not reported under specific crop or livestock headings.

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U.S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Colleges Cooperating Extension Service
Division of Cooperative Extension
Washington, D.C.

State Extension Director.

COMBINED ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

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SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report should be a summary, with analysis and interpretations, for presentation to the people of the county, the State, and the Nation of the extension activities in each county for the year, and the results obtained by the county extension agents assisted by the subject-matter specialists. making of such a report is of great value to the county extension agents and the people of the county in showing the progress made during the year as a basis for future plans. It is of vital concern also to the State and Nation as a measure of rural progress and a basis for intelligent legislation and financial support of extension work.

At least four copies of the annual report should be made: One copy for the county officials, one copy for the agent's files, one copy for the State extension office, and one copy for the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The report to the Washington office should be sent through the State extension office.

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Where two or more agents are employed in a county they should submit a single statistical report showing the combined activities and accomplishments of all county extension agents employed in the county during the year. Results obtained through assistance rendered agents by specialists should also be included. This report shows, insofar as possible, the part each agent has taken in forwarding the extension program. The county totals should be the sum of the activities and accomplishments of individual agents minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment. The county totals, when properly recorded, show the progress made in the county during the year in forwarding the entire extension program. Negro men and women agents should prepare a combined statistical report separate from that of the white agents.

The statistical summary should be a report of this year's activities and results that can be verified by records on file in the county office. Where records are not available careful estimates are desired. Such estimates should be marked "Est."

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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

The narrative report should summarize and interpret, under appropriate subheadings, the outstanding results accomplished and the extension methods used for each project. Every statement should be clear-cut, concise, forceful, and, where possible, reenforced with necessary data from the statistical summary. Use a descriptive style of writing, giving major accomplishments first under each project. Give extension methods fully relating to outstanding results only, and where practicable illustrate with photographs, maps, diagrams, blueprints, or copies of charts and other forms used. Full credit should be given to all cooperating agencies. The lines should be single-spaced, with double space between the paragraphs and reasonably good margins. The pages should be numbered in consecutive order.

The following outline is merely suggestive of how the narrative report may be clearly and systematically presented. Each agent should prepare an outline to fit the situation and the work to be reported.

SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE OF ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

- I. Cover and title page.
- II. Table of contents.
- III. Summary of activities and accomplishments, preferably of one or two typewritten pages only, placed at the beginning of the narrative report.
- IV. Changes in county extension organization.

 - Form.
 General policies.
 Procedure.
- V. County program of work.(1) Factors considered and methods used in determining program of work. (2) Project activities and results.
 - Under appropriate headings and subheadings present in some detail for each major project or line of work the goals set up, the methods used, the results achieved, and the significance of these results in terms of improved farms and homes and of better community life.
- VI. Outlook and recommendations, including suggestive program of work for next year.

TERMINOLOGY

To insure reports which convey the intended meaning to others and to facilitate the compilation of satisfactory national statistics on extension, it is extremely important that terms be used in accordance with accepted definitions. The following definitions of extension terms have been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Agents should read these definitions before starting to write the annual reports.

DEFINITIONS OF EXTENSION TERMS

- 1. A program of work is a statement of the specific projects to be undertaken by the extension agents during a year or a period of years.
- 2. A plan of work is a definite outline of procedure for carrying out the different phases of the program of work. Such a plan provides specifically for the means to be used and the methods of using them. It also shows what, how much, when, and where the work is to be done.
- 3. A community is a more or less well-defined group of rural people with common interests and problems. Such a group may include those within a township, trade area, or similar limits. For the purpose of this report a community is one of the several units into which a county is divided for conducting organized extension work.
- 4. A project leader, local leader, or committeeman is a person who, because of special interest and fitness, is selected to serve as a leader in advancing some phase of the local extension program. A project leader may be either an organization or a subject-matter leader.
- 5. Demonstrations as contemplated in this report are of two kinds—method demonstrations and result demonstrations. A method demonstration is a demonstration given by an extension worker or other trained leader for the purpose of showing how to carry out a practice. Examples: Demonstrations of how to can fruits and vegetables, mix spray materials, and cull poultry.

A result demonstration is a demonstration conducted by a farmer, home maker, boy, or girl under the direct supervision of the extension worker, to show locally the value of a recommended practice. Such a demonstration involves a substantial period of time and records of results and comparisons, and is designed to teach others in addition to the person conducting the demonstration. Examples: Demonstrating that the application of fertilizer to cotton will result in more profitable yields, that underweight of certain children can be corrected through proper diet, that the use of certified seed in growing potatoes is a good investment, or that a large farm business results in a more efficient use of labor.

The adoption of a farm or home practice resulting from a demonstration or other teaching activity employed by the extension worker as a means of teaching is not in itself a demonstration.

- 6. A result demonstrator is an adult, a boy, or a girl who conducts a result demonstration as defined above.
- 7. A cooperator is a farmer or home maker who agrees to adopt certain recommended practices upon the solicitation of an extension worker. The work is not directly supervised by the extension agent and records are not required, but reports on the success of the practices may be obtained.
- 8. A 4-H Club is an organized group of boys and/or girls with the objectives of demonstrating improved practices in agriculture or home economics, and of providing desirable training for the members.
 - 9. 4-H Club members enrolled are those boys and girls who actually start the work outlined for the year.
 - 10. 4-H Club members completing are those boys and girls who satisfactorily finish the work outlined for the year.
- 11. A demonstration meeting is a meeting held to give a method demonstration or to start, inspect, or further a result demonstration.
- 12. A leader-training meeting is a meeting at which project leaders, local leaders, or committeemen are trained to carry on extension activities in their respective communities.
- 13. An office call is a call in person by an individual or a group seeking agricultural or home-economics information, as a result of which some definite assistance or information is given. A telephone call differs from an office call in that the assistance or information is given or received by means of the telephone. Telephone calls may be either incoming or outgoing.
- 14. A farm or home visit is a call by the agent at a farm or home at which some definite information relating to extension work is given or obtained.
- 15. Days in office should include time spent by the county extension agent in the office, at annual and other extension conferences, and on any other work directly related to office administration.
 - 16. Days in field should include all days spent on official duty other than "days in office."
 - 17. Letters written should include all original letters on official business. (Duplicated letters should not be included.)
- 18. An extension school is a school usually of 2 to 6 days' duration, arranged by the Extension Service, where practical instruction is given to persons not resident at the college. An extension short course differs from an extension school in that it is usually held at the college or another educational institution and usually for a longer period of time.
- 19. Records consist of definite information on file in the county office that will enable the agent to verify the data on extension work included in this report.
- 20. The county extension association or committee is that county organization, whether a membership or a delegate body, which is recognized officially in the conduct of extension work in the county.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results That Can Be Verified

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2. County extension associati (a) Agricultural exten (b) Home demonstrat. (1) Name (c) 4-H Club: (1) Name 3. Number of communities in 4. Number of above community by extension agents and 5. Number of different volume warding the extension property of the exten	county where extens nities in which the elocal committees tary county or commogram: 478/1 Women 44820(b) 4-cal leaders engaged in groups organized to care	ion work should lextension program $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} \right\}$ H Club work $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} \right\}$ A.A.A. program arry on adult hon	pe conduct n has been ders or conduct) Men.//) Women , or in reli	(2) ted	men activ (3) Older (4) Older $\begin{cases} (a) & \text{Men.} \\ (b) & \text{Wom} \end{cases}$	of member of mem	rs 885 572 487 ged in for	17 17 22 3 3 4 5 5 6 7 8
ITEM	enoustrutien or to st	Home demonstration agents (a)	4-H'Club		gricultur a l ag	ents Cou	inty total 1 (d)	nanol
9. Number of 4-H Clubs	bed feeders, or cons	89		1395/18 1 s.1 02.127/12/20	14	717 2	32 20	9
10. Number of different 4-H C bers enrolled		14017	Destination of the control of the co	na y di saket ng di samilis 'y di ben'is	1875	13 38	70 20 09 19	10
11. Number of different 4-H C bers completing	$\begin{array}{l} \text{flub mem-} \\ \text{(2) Girls} \end{array}$	10004	d and and	edj yd le o omit d	1201	11 24	80 14 193 13	} 11
12. Number of different memb	ers enrolled in 4-H Cl	lub work for:4	related to	c directly is all days	tion ismo bufani bin	da bled	and resonal	i ii
MEMBERS	1st year 20	d year 3d ye	eard in high	4th year	5th ye	ar 6th y	zear and over	
(a) Boys	96419 4	19015 82	513	219"	121	69	556	} 12
(b) Girls	f preceding three columns	minus duplications d	ue to two		nta porticipa	oting in the	sama actin	ity or

¹ County total should equal sum of preceding three conditions initial duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.

2 Report the total number of different boys or girls enrolled in club work. This total should equal the sum of the project enrollments reported on pages 7 to 24, minus duplications due to the same boy or girl carrying on two or more subject-matter lines of work.

3 Same as footnote 2 but refers to completions instead of enrollments.

4 The total for this question should agree with county total, question 10.

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GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

	ITEM		and nder	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20 and over
3.	Number of different	(8)	14	15	17	16	18	17	18	17	16	13	7
	4-H Club mem- bers enrolled ac-	(a) Boys.	73	172	247	241	273	219	197	158	106	65	31
	cording to age 1	(b) Girls. 34	194	439	456	577	611	576	391	264	226	110	67
4.	Number of 4-H Club n	nembers:1 (a)) In	school.	4	403	Magala	(6)]	(b)	Out of	school	2	59
	23 1 10 1	ITEM	Ħ			D. Ar		ome dem-	4-H (Agricultura		
	144 ST 1860	otal toothe					Tele!E.	agents (a)	agei (b	311	agents (c)	Cour	nty total ² (d)
			ſ	(1) Jud	ging		dmaX.	6'		1.70	26	11	33/2
5.	Number of 4-H Club	teams trained			nonstra		bas I	205	57.	14	21	4	139
6.	Number of groups other work with rural you	er than 4-H C ng people 16	Clubs	organi	zed for	extensi	on	142			78	8 (129
7			N.T.					11/200	01607 D	ina 3	981	7 9	817
1.	Members in groups r tion 16	eported in qu		(2) You	ing woi	nen	1	13'	22.6		139	6 2	527
8.	Total number of farm sion work	or home visits	3 m	ade in c	onduct	ng exte		49513	7.5		2365	31	0232
9.	Number of different fa	rms or homes	visi	ted			10	1267	4	11	3987	17 8	2182
	Number of calls relat						10	1231		/	0228	1813	2072
ω.	work			(2) Tel	ephone.		gat :	3846			4078	" 4	48619
1.	Number of news article	es or stories p	ublis	shed 4			dineZ	437	gran u	densio	257	114	31419
	Number of individual	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		FRX.		aboyi ti	2	1777		hatrog	8934	18/19	1200
23.	Number of different of mailed)	circular letters	s pre	epared	(not to	tal cop	ies g	8176			162	16 9	70 17
24.	Number of bulletins di	istributed			951	idendi	15	9417			3990	16 64	10618
	Number of radio talks						dany.	(5)]	dulad	<u> </u>	10. at		yd at Sisaus
26.	Number of events at v	which extension	n ex	hibits v	vere sho	wn	Total	236			49	7 9	3 21
	E La Berry	KELY MOT	1		mber		W3 T3	769	1497	MM	347	12 4	0714
		(1) Adult wo	ork_{		l attend n leade		1	1201	Chia	2770	1012	1 6	46 12
27.	Training meetings held for local leaders or	TO VIEW BE WE	GROW .	SKY NOTED	men lea	14110 . 141	9	93710	Esp billion	58.50 p	1389	2	12817
	committeemen	A PARADITIONS		(a) Nu	mber	Line 1	baltat	162	orie mis	ALCO L	86	"	11 4
	Proposition of Marie of the leading	(2) 4-H Club	ALC: UNKNOWN	Tota	l attend	lance:	trea le	922	skyltas	- Your	580	" 7	5/14
28.	Method demonstration (include all method			(1) Nu	mber	lately	3	0353	nage	do de	572	14 2	9792
	in both adult and given by agents an	4-H Club wo	ork {	1321111212	tal atte	ndance.	20	09/	3	S W M	8912	16 37	147
100	reported under ques			(1) Nu			og sad	2005	19 40	dw qi	220	14	11210
29.	Meetings held at result	t demonstratio	ons_		mber tal atter	dono	4	592			4462	2 4	-11

¹ The total for this question should agree with county total, question 10.
2 County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in accomplishment.

3 Do not count a single visit to both the farm and home as two visits.
4 Do not count items relating to notices of meetings only.
Norg.—Questions 18-34 refer to the total number of different activities conducted this year. The totals should equal the sums of the corresponding information reported on following pages minus duplications where the same activity relates to two or more lines of work.

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GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results That Can Be Verified

Supply at the	ITEM	h don't rem tem	Home demonstration agents	4-H Club agents	Agricultural agents	County total i	
	وفرائد المرابع المتعول		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	1 8
106 60 30	1851 1551 5	(a) Number	214	Y Boyer TY	179	47/2	1
30. Tours conducted	$\int_{0}^{\infty} (1) \text{ Adult work}_{-\infty}$	(b) Total attendance	763	1.660	13649	1706 11	
o. Tours conducted	(2) 4-H Club	(a) Number			8 4	93	30
	((2) 4-H Olub	(b) Total attendance	15		6034	7556)
fastilied (lastilier)	(1) Adult work.	(a) Number	4 4		23"	30 "	1
A shiows and down ho	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(b) Total attendance	9005		1773	2830"	
31. Achievement days he	(2) 4-H Club	(a) Number	342		86	97	3:
HI TO NOT HERE	((2) 4-H Club	(b) Total attendance	4332	(online) an	1344	17778	,ā
	(1) Farm women	(a) Number(b) Total members a tending(c) Total others attend) 15 -b . uvd9 81 :9140-841	roddo zguor 1030y Isina	n to recional)	0.0
32. Encampments held		ing	1-	up is bette	per aquaeta	dembers in	
(Do not include picnics, rallies, or short courses, as these should be reported under other		(a) Number (b) Total boys attending	1-	Hely segui	1702	stansa taso Wasa dose	3
meetings.)	(2) 4-H club	(c) Total girls attending	d-		1942	5 Je maliana	9 .8
Market Market		(d) Total others attending	i-	ertskavet i	800'	for quel div	10
33. Other meetings of an		(1) Number	977		59916	77619	,
	agents or specialists reported	(2) Total attendance.	93507	Line recent to	45408	5635119	3
34. Meetings held by		(a) Number	130 6	Codes rain	549	311 14	1
local leaders or committeemen		(b) Total attendance	3066		11929	527414	4
not participated in by agents or		(a) Number	345	and the second second	740	140 15	3
specialists and not reported elsewhere		(b) Total attendance_	8785	V	17270	2880 14	H

SUMMARY OF EXTENSION INFLUENCE FOR YEAR

It is highly desirable for extension workers to consider the proportion of farms and farm homes in the county which have been definitely influenced to make some substantial change in farm or home operations as a result of the extension program for men, women, boys, and girls. It is recognized that this information is very difficult for agents to report accurately, so a conservative estimate based upon such records, surveys, and other sources of information as are available will be satisfactory. Such estimates should be marked "Est."

Include results of emergency activities as well as the regular extension program. 35. Number of farms in county..... 36. Number of farms on which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the agricultural extension program. 37. Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program_____ 38. Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration 39. Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled..... 40. Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled..... 40 41. Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program..... 41 (Include questions 36, 37, and 39, minus duplications.)

Total number of different other families influenced by some phase of extension program.

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(Include questions 38 and 40, minus duplications.)

accomplishment.

NOTE.—Questions 18-34 refer to the total number of different activities conducted this year. The totals should equal the sums of the corresponding information reported on following pages minus duplications where the same activity relates to two or more lines of work.

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CEREALS 1

	Alfalfa Gaver and Alfalfa T.serveleza Pasturess Watta	Corn (a)	Wheat (b)	Oats (c)	Rye (d)	Barley (e)	All other cereals ²
3	Days devoted to line of work by:		A VET		AND		
٠.	(1) Home demonstration agents				how local	U.ch Lob	Stoft is speC
	(2) 4-H Club agents			Letrope d	onetentio	dab engo.	f-(1)
	(3) Agricultural agents	50316	579	6210	64"	dolly!	151
		73	0-1		advisión 14	miliolis	
	(4) Specialists	22417	140	008	0.18		+11
	Number of communities in which work was conducted Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	001	2/0	88	74	4.	20
	assisting	121	2/5	41'	35*	2	14
6.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	74'6	134	183	153		6
7	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	4726	808	1378	1447	82	45'
	The Art of	42"	43	1 1	32	อง สัยเริ่ม	31
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	1114	215	115	115	11	1.1
19.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	11011	2/4	2/4	10		41
50.	Number of other meetings held	108"	264	264	386		
51.	Number of news stories published	17	2'	1/	43	au Yaefido I	31
52.	Number of different circular letters issued	171"	52	43	84	da awen l	41
381	Number of farm or home visits made	112415	826	956	2269	81	411
eet,	THE THE PART HAS BEEN TO BE A LOSS OF	1023	841 5	636	618	no matel	1/11
54.	Number of office calls received	111016	111	32	Ψ/		17
	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys	418	<i>Y</i>				11
	(2) Girls	18	00 (3)11		4'		21
	Number of 4-H Club members com- \(\int \)(1) Boys	30414	99-(8)-	2'	4'		91
0.	pleting(2) Girls	11 4	021-(1)	Herison Roof	ingeni du	D HAD	21
57.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club	382/2	do (a)				181
58.	members completing Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members com-	DEMA 13	11	91	zavajenaj zavajenaj	kolelaziea i	12/1
	pleting	7570 bu.	4 bu.	9.bu.	bu.	bu.	126 bu.
59.	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations. Number of farmers following insect-control recom-	346	105	210	139	4	86
.00	mendations	563	60-	47'	75		
	Number of farmers following disease-control recom-	3533	13/5	543	i paire offici	erograh	11
52.	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda-	1213	21	-1-0-1-0-1			italiaear
33.	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic	5629	503	413	1313	150 E 160 F	itabereca
34.	information as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction con-	TOTAL STREET, AND ADDRESS.		26	129		
	tracts were signed	32043		***************************************			
	accordance with contracts reported in question 64	52/3	2'	odkaliba odkalov	u tol-alion	ा व कहा गर्वा स्ट्री कहाराजी	
i6.	Number of farmers following other specific practice recommendations: ⁴	22/4		111	And No. 4		Argeta vo
	(1)	236	HOUNDED	115		i dilimin	150711070
	(2)	200 2	pecific pr	a rodro	diwoner.	ersonal	o redimi)
	(3)		de les est	developed to	75		(1)
		351	Jane				L(E)
	(4)(5)	35 1					(8)

Report fall-sown crops the year they are harvested.
 Indicate crop by name.
 Include all ocn and hog contracts. This total should agree with 242(d).
 For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare a list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS

		vatuati (n)	ITEM	poof of	Cieru (e)	Alfalfa	Sweet- clover	Clover (red, crim- son, alsike, white)	Vetch	Lespedeza	Pastures
					-	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
7.	The second secon		ne of work by: nonstration agents					Lei neas	oikmišno	asp sono	
	(2) 4	-H Club	agents		Maria						
	(3) A	gricultur	al agents			83	173	17/2	320	10000	56
					A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH					MI CALLADAT	1'
68.			nities in which work		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	73	62	133	296	718	48'
	assisting	7	ry local leaders or		637 Ed 80	31	and Vari	atev vd	231	39 4	30 5
70.	assisting				ders or	2'				153	62
71		- market bearing	sult demonstrations			73	62	203	216	99 8	70 "
	1				Made College	22		11	33	6 3	12
		Number of meetings at result demonstrations Number of method-demonstration meetings held					11	1,	74	20 5	14
			eetings held	o beautiful line		22			52	40 5	113
			ories published		det interior			415	11	2/2	11 5
			100 Food atomic			attent of	150	ed 20070	41	146	54
			t circular letters iss	-		233	132	7.1.3	327	2/258	134
			home visits made			111	1)	101	32	1535	1249
78.	Number o	t office ca	alls received			<i>T</i>	91		31	241	01
79.	Number o	f 4-H Clu	b members enrolled.	{	oys		1			21	7
					irls		335 127	mice zge	rineer win	O NO N	nodesu
80.			lub members com-	1	oys		907 (L)				
81.			n projects conducte	(2) Gi	irls H Club	(RSE)	Leg William	20111111100	300 34G	CALLEAGU X N	
80			ting			-201200	E380 P.200	(10) (11)	ACT NOW CORN	refore your	7.75
82.			s grown by 4-H Clu			∫bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	xxx
	pleting_					l tons	tons	tons	3000 i	tons	x x x
			following fertilizer in following insect			43	3'	11-	10'	233	29°
	mendat	ions	rs following disease			(- 36 KS)	ibritadi gi	uktodram	er committee	-archiroadii	othruchen Total
	mendat	ions	s following marketing		REPORT OF	e i stratour	ose, y tarai	t surreit	hé taleza	Engineral	anlier o
	tions			La congruent	THE REAL PROPERTY.	/'	pifanteri-	milaettar	a dolda s	11'	3'
	informa	tion as a	s assisted in using basis for readjustin	g enterpi	rise	That an	A LOIR	o sellos	inny to the	7'	103
	tracts w	ere signe	or which production			. Landton	ng oilto ig	e sendro.	nimolial	amountal .	o todau
	accorda	nce with	out of production of contracts reported in	n question	n 88						
90.	Number of	of farmer	s following other	specific 1	practice						10
	(1)								21		12
	(2)										5
	(3)						16				
	(4)							Numer tool			2'

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LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS—CONTINUED

	Philocity of Standard Control of Standard Standa	Soybeans	Cowpeas and field peas	Velvet- beans	Field beans	Peanuts	All other legumes and forage crops ¹
	(a) (b) (b) (b)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(m)
7.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents			by: n arrente.	now lo on rulterfance	il of bato lab agos l	Days dev
					abrona	HulD H-	1
10	(2) 4-H Club agents	125	3 871	263	83	357	284
	(3) Agricultural agents	125	01	9.7	11		20
	(4) Specialists	1450	1099	~1	192	635	363
38. 39.	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	142	124	ر ر		42	81
70.	assisting	113	2.14	// '	11		0
	committeemen	10.110	2118	7	203	274	191
71.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	1940	215	,,,	20	21	10
72.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	3 -		4	2'	32	21
73.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	19	5	/	4-	<u> </u>	2'
74.	Number of other meetings held	47'	374		10/11	133	291
75.	Number of news stories published	22		bartel	ories pub	1 syla 1	101 ber
76.	Number of different circular letters issued	63	4'	10'	unknoprofit,	ero the to	21
77.	Number of farm or home visits made	407	2618	151	32	917	472
78.	Number of office calls received	2142	1397	51	6'	435	172
	(1) Boys	232				16 6	
79.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (2) Girls	ap .cal	5-5 s	Elimus) en	dreel du	31	MORNING KY
	T. (1) 28 (22)	08. 41M				166	No.
30.	Number of 4-H Club members completing(2) Girls	ars sect	L. Z. (603)	Equitio es	ab memi	11	90001071
31.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club	212	lektoja ha	(1900)E169-	n projecti	134	61
	members completing	126 bu.					ober Ludwig
32.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members completing	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	bu.	bu.		11,7605	bu.
PUI:	Production (see Fig. (see E.) production (see E.)	2/2tons	tons	tons	∞ bu.	lb.	
34.	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations. Number of farmers following insect-control recom-		11	e-Frani	t following	20	Nami jeri
35.	mendations	29'	eriorine Line	a-eumealh	an vallo) i	31'	Number
	mendations	44	100 - 101 T	its drum aman an			Number
	tions	73	3.	ing en(e	arribaer ar	47	E 0018
	information as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction con-	236	32			208	1001
	tracts were signed		112251	rochie.ch	ii that togs	er latromater	estilling x
	Total acres taken out of production on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 88		1 3 T T T	Tanah M	X X X X	A 1880A	abuna x
<i>1</i> 0.	Number of farmers following other specific practice recommendations: ²	150	TA DIVE		1.4.8.7		100
	(1)	150		188		251	1,597
	(2)					כע	(66) 11-6
	(3)					0 1/1	(49)
	. (4)					25	(a)
	(5)	<u> </u>				azena es Culturgue i	2015 X 12003

¹ Indicate crop by name.
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POTATOES, COTTON, TOBACCO, AND OTHER SPECIAL CROPS

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	Compense velocity Velocity Pennis Pennis Pennis and Joseph Desnis Pennis and Joseph	Irish pota- toes	Sweetpota- toes	Cotton	Tobacco	All other special crops 1	
	(ei) (g) (f) (g) (g) (g)	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	
1.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents		ty:	how lo s	31'	6'	1
-	(2) 4-H Club agents			7.0	/		
8	(3) Agricultural agents	63"	62"	289	241	21	
1	(4) Specialists			2'	4'	6'	
2.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	948	776	12010	1317	112	-
3.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	314	63	153	243	81	
1.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	42	42	72	362	is its state	
5.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	526	601	988	836	31	
3.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	75	63	258	255		
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	64	195	225	103	31	-
	Number of other meetings held	4'	92	899	545	27'	
	Number of news stories published	1'	1'	42	42	1'	
	Number of different circular letters issued			96	63		
	Number of farm or home visits made	769	949	5442	5/7"	631	
	Number of office calls received	888		50911	3848	55	4
	(1) Boys	364	345	758	397		1
3.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (2) Girls	31	73	82	42	umber o	-
	(1) Boys	344	284	626	286		
4.	Number of 4-H Club members completing(2) Girls	123	52	82	42	pleting	-
5.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club member completing	rs /2/5/	1125	461/2	163	angler e	1
) C	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members completing	30414	42904	34748	12622	6	
	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations	176	995	2628	285	6 34	,
	Number of farmers following insect-control recommendations	1	3	3716	3714	40'	1
	There is no to the same than t	11001	72	1763	2500	141	1
	Number of farmers following disease-control recommendation	100	972	295	542	131	-
	Number of farmers following marketing recommendations Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic inform		862	4467	5784	581	-
2.	tion as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction contracts we	re 680'	n galan n	399	6.54	Sur Stand Carlo	-
3.	signed Total acres taken out of production on such farms in accordan	ce 2490	1	14866	1420	4	-
4.	with contracts reported in question 112 Number of farmers following other specific practice recor		Metion or	700	7-20	anoa lak	-
	mendations: ³ (1)	53 2	181	1132	1251	471	-
	(2)	.81		181	ada Hona	recoman (1)	-
	(3)			111	66'	100	-
	(4)					(2)	
	(5)				1791		1

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mily it is adequated that shall state prepare which of the more disposed presents to be reported upon by all agence in that read

¹ Indicate crop by name.

Report yield of cotton in pounds of seed cotton.

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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

	TTEM	10)	Home gardens	Market gardening, truck, and canning crops	Beauti- fication of home grounds	Tree fruits	Bush and small fruits	Grapes	
	particular and the state of the		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	of O	
115.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents		836	4'	132	annerigsbik egente	Tome der	(1)	-
PI	(2) 4-H Club agents	PA				ntonno la	sottenies I	(8)	
	(3) Agricultural agents		575'	1267	10713	4410	173	124	-
3.1	(4) Specialists	0.78	- Familian III		41				
	Number of communities in which work		27916	928	116 "	327	103	74	1
	Number of voluntary local leaders or assisting	committeemen	25613	383	1277	63	31	11	1
	Days of assistance rendered by volun	tary leaders or	2189	1193	315	2/2	71	11	1
	committeemen		495813	11156	978	23 5	51	21	-
	Number of adult result demonstrations		1039	46 4	286	233		7,1	1
120.	Number of meetings at result demonstr	ations		1116	4910		41	1/2	-
	Number of method-demonstration meet		161 3	14	77	208		3	-
122.	Number of other meetings held	3.5	171"	31 "	293	63		7	-
123.	Number of news stories published		63 10	33	13-	ulionia h	gratia la	audimate.	-
124.	Number of different circular letters issue	ed	256"	89 -	2/3	7-		4-4-9-44	-
25.	Number of farm or home visits made		13450	2576	749"	988	143	124	
126.	Number of office calls received		851 16	2846	1198	606	172	32	1
	all buildings bountenessed	(1) Boys	190 14	353	753	321	20'	sedonu M	,
127.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(2) Girls	479"	332	1714		27'		
115			268 13	12 2	893	ara dusc	14,6,10	sandejsu VI.	1
128.	Number of 4-11 Oldo members com-	(1) Boys	370 "	2/1	1463				
129.	Number of acres in projects conducted	(2) Girls by 4-H Club	1 0 10	20112	170	01			-
130.	members completing	club members	107	4460	xxxx	2			-
	Number of farms or homes where fer		bu.	bu.	XXXX	bu.	b u .	bu.	
	mendations were followed Number of farms or homes where insect-	144 Joseph 785	2608	86	29	203		-10,1000	-
	mendations were followed		868	99	10'	93	6'	nard	-
	recommendations were followed	No month of the	5378	75 +		114	41		-
	Number of farms or homes where mar mendations were followed	4	2468	924		3'			
135.	Number of farms or homes where assistation using timely economic information	as a basis for	35-41	52 2	L 178 10	31	depaki		
36.	readjusting enterpriseNumber of homes where recommendate	tions were fol-	<i>x</i> /		10/10				1
37.	lowed as to establishment or care of land Number of homes where recommendat		xxxx	xxxx	10610	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	
38	lowed regarding planting of shrubber. Number of homes where recommendat		xxxx	xxxx	141	xxxx	xxxx	$x \times x \times$	
	lowed as to treatment of walks, driver Number of homes where recommendat	s, or fences	xxxx	$x \times x \times x$	12	xxxx	xxxx	x	1
.00.	lowed as to improving appearance	of exterior of	oow bein	talimilag	1854	gebleer	of farmen	Number	
40.	house and outbuildings Number of homes where other specific p	ractice recom-	xxxx	xxxx	100	xxxx	x x x x	XXXX	
01	mendations were followed: 1 (1)	organistic superiorità Marille	42'	0.7-1-1-1-0	474	4'	31	Mumber	1
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FORESTRY AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

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41.	Days devoted to line of work by:		
	(1) Home demonstration agents		Dave developed been re-
	(2) 4-H Club agents		(1) Home deponstrati
	(3) Agricultural agents	196	124"
11.	(4) Specialists	193	Saras Lemikusing A. 785
149	Number of communities in which work was conducted	305	1037
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	32	21
44.	assisting	saeconstruição, 10 emberio	The state of the s
	committeemen	11 2	793
145.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	70	ا کو
146.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	42	16
147.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	7 3	94
148.	Number of other meetings held	5 4	40 8
	Number of news stories published	21	6 4
	Number of different circular letters issued	The second secon	22
		346	2.35 10
	Number of farm or home visits made	70 4	1429
152.	Number of office calls received	20	11/2
153	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled- {(1) Boys	2	145
.00.	(2) Girls		
154.	Number of 4-H Club members com- \(\int (1) \) Boys	21	4.
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	370 226 146	(1) Transplant beds cared	(1) Acres terraced 642
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	Total visits of man greatly 1.3 Tours with Educ	(2) Acres planted to for-	(2) Machines or equip-
	Manage of Samuel St. Services and Conservation St.	est trees	ment repaired 5.
155.	Number of units handled by 4-H Club members completing	(3) Acres thinned, weeded, pruned, or	someth to secure a
181	Proposition of the second of t	managed	(3) Articles made
133		(4) Acres of farm wood- land protected from	(4) Equipment installed
	the second of th	fire	
Section 1	Salvar Press II But to have a series	and street, a se por sumotal.	Maradan vlanit versu di
150	Forestry—Number of farms on which new areas were reforested by	Laboration and the permit the later and the	Figures Establish to vedrage
157	Acres involved in preceding question	planting with small trees.	Number of Juneau wears a
158.	Number of farmers planting windbreaks or shelter belts.		
159.	Number of farmers planting trees for erosion control	C. See fel to see vith self to	to trounced of sa bowol
160.	Number of farmers making improved thinnings and wee	dings	
161.	Number of farmers practicing selection cutting Number of farmers pruning forest trees	r the constant of the constant	8 3
162.	Number of farmers pruning forest trees.	·	4494
	Number of farmers cooperating in prevention of forest fi Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod		
	Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod		

Forestry—Continued

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168. Number of farmers following recommendations in the marketing of forest products	166.	Number of farmers assisted in timber estim	nating and appraisal			166
169. Number of farmers following other specific practice recommendations:						167
(a)	168.	Number of farmers following recommendate	ions in the marketin	ng of forest products	3 '	168
(b)	169.	Number of farmers following other specific	practice recommend	uavions.		
(c) (d) AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING—Continued Engineering activities		(a)			mas duto (14)	1
Adricultural Engineering — Continued Total value of service or savings		(b)			sk taroffichsik (X)	100
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170. Terracing and erosion control 139 8 3035 8 acres 16 10 2.50 171. Drainage practices 268 8 1769 7 acres 16 10 2.50 172. Irrigation practices 24 3 110 2 acres 1.155 173. Land-clearing practices 24 3 110 2 acres 1.155 174. Better types of machines 131 7 164 machines 24 7.5.75 175. Maintenance and repair of machines 131 7 164 machines 24 7.5.75 176. Efficient use of machinery 153 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	1.86	(d)		**************************************		lass
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170. Terracing and erosion control.	981	Engineering activities	Number of farms	Number of units	Total value of service or savings	188.
171. Drainage practices.	De L	Line por all first and a company of the	(a)	(b) all all all all all all all all all al	(c)	.081
171. Drainage practices.	170.	Terracing and erosion control	1398	3035 8 acres	\$ 10.457	170
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174 Better types of machines		Preparation of the property of the second of	243	1112 acres.	1116	172
175. Maintenance and repair of machines.		to remer of different contidar beings bearing.	876	acres.	11570 50	173
176. Efficient use of machinery		is caration of theme of Northy white hundred his	1317			174
177. All buildings constructed S	175.	Maintenance and repair of machines	1526			175
178. Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted 179. Farm electrification 179. Farm electrification 170. Home equipment 180. Home equipment 181. Total of columns (a) and (c) 182. Number of machines repaired as reported in question 175, by types: (a) Tractors (b) Tillage implements 183. Number of buildings and equipment improved as reported in questions 177, 178, 179, 180, by types: (a) Plows 183. Number of buildings and equipment improved as reported in questions 177, 178, 179, 180, by types: (a) Dwellings constructed according to plans furnished (b) Dwellings remodeled according to plans furnished (c) Sewage systems installed (d) Water systems installed (e) Heating systems installed (f) Lighting systems installed (g) Storage structures (h) Storage structures (h) Storage structures (h) Storage structures (h) Storage structures	176.	Efficient use of machinery	132	x x x x x x x x x	10,736.62	176
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183. Number of buildings and equipment improved as reported in questions 177, 178, 179, 180, by types: (a) Dwellings constructed according to plans furnished	202		enotabn	Other Stilledrent Still	Number of families follo	200
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(h) Dairy buildings 22 mm 10001 self-and 10001 self		(h) Dairy buildings	22	Magig office agentic pinkly	Number of farmers folio	lars.

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POULTRY AND BEES

	ITEM	. Isolatojia bas 30	(-)	Bees (b)	à
20.5		oitahussumus a		CA CAUTACHER HOLDER HAVE AND LAND	-
184.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents			er arakirsa) 10 tokimber A disember 10 tokimber)
	(2) 4-H Club agents				1
	(3) Agricultural agents		230 16	1'	1
	(4) Specialists				
85.	Number of communities in which work was con-	ducted	18216	(6)	1
86.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committee	men assisting	95 9		1
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders		878		1
	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted		146"	A Webster State	1
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations		155 7	1'	1
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	No control	65 12	11	1
130	Number of other meetings held		1028		18
			14 4		1
192	Number of news stories published	T. A. Carlo	211		1
	Number of different circular letters issued		112 15	-deargraduate-imad	1
94.	Number of farm or home visits made		112	*****************	1
95.	Number of office calls received		354 13		1
00		(1) Boys	309 12	nikonaren iranen erroriarriarriarriarriarriarriarriarriarr	1
96.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	{(2) Girls	545 13		}1
	243'	(1) Boys	241 "		1
97.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	{(2) Girls	465 13		1
98.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-E	I Club members	24,196 '3 chickens	colonies	1
	Po-	ULTRY—Continue	ed	(a) may 1 m g	
	Number of families following an organized impre				_ 1
	Number of families following recommendations			72514	- 2
01.	Number of families following recommendations	in chick rearing_		144	- 2
02.	Number of families following production-feeding	g recommendation	ns	570 14	- 2
	Number of families following sanitation recomm			270	- 2
04.	Number of families improving poultry-house equ	uipment accordin	g to recommendations	739	- 2
05.	Number of families following marketing recomm	nendations		13	- 2
	Number of families assisted in using timely econ-				- 2
207.	Number of families following other specific prac				1
	(a)		ale al-pairmente baterese.	10.	- \
	(б)				-)
00	B Number of farmers following recommendations:		lanias to modern hives		•
	Number of colonies involved in question 208				
	Number of farmers following disease-control rec				
10.	Number of farmers following requeening recomm	mendations		taya middhalafa (1)	-
10.					- 4
211.	Number of farmers following marketing recomm	nendations	9.32 sections on boar	elara small ini	_ 2
211. 212.	Number of farmers following marketing recomm Number of farmers following other specific prac	nendationstice recommenda	tions: 1		_ 2
11. 12.	Number of farmers following marketing recomm Number of farmers following other specific prace (a)	nendationstice recommenda	tions: 1		- 2

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DAIRY CATTLE, BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, AND HORSES

		ITEM	Dairy cattle	Beef	Sheep	Swine	Horses and mules	Other livestock ¹
	Markeling, buy selling and footstelling and	and see	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e) ·	(f)
14.		ne of work by:	20'	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1'		.717
	(2) 4-H Club	agents					1'	258
		al agents	924	21	e by:	361"	241	31
31			11		action gas of	1'	ob sulon	13.4)
		nities in which work was conducted	112"	A 2002 - 100 A		15113	51	397
16	Number of volunt	ary local leaders or committeemen	495			447	11	(8)
217.	Days of assistance	rendered by voluntary leaders or	184			568	21	-130)
24			173	og caw a	ew ashty	707	21	MacLandy S
218.	Number of adult	result demonstrations conducted	-/-(D COMPANY	1-	0	138/1968
219.	Number of meetin	gs at result demonstrations	11 1	ROH ATREE	210A A.	360		NEETGERS
and the	and the second second second	l-demonstration meetings held	567	10134850 141	STATESTA	111		reduurt
221.	Number of other	neetings held	193	MIGGS S	ECOTEODS A	37	2	reschaufet.
222.	Number of news s	tories published	2		E-1-1-1-1-1	14	2	100 Mary 100
223.	Number of differen	at circular letters issued	43		-	3'		
224.	Number of farm o	r home visits made	318"	(40)	1.1.	676	391	7
225.	Number of office of	alls received	223	0	Dealers	626	321	11
		(1) Boys	83"	,	ASI STREET	280	Zusum 10	1503377
226.	Number of 4-H Cl	$\begin{array}{c} \text{ab members enrolled-} \\ \text{(2) Girls-} \end{array}$	23		EDEM WITH	113	o arrest to	Secare s
	- 4 C. 4 - 9 -		54	7		197	worthor to	roducer's
227.	Number of 4-H C	lub members com- (1) Boys	94	et zuř	abers or	72	H4-10	Nonaber
228.		s in projects conducted by 4-H Club	997	10 (5)	DE LES	22 /2		1001101
	members compl	eting	1 1	ब राज्	eroe sted	221	H-8 10	теожи
		s assisted in obtaining purebred sires.rs assisted in obtaining high-grade	94	D-(2)}-		40		erilabi
- 3	or nurebred fem	alesoar, ram, or stallion circles or clubs	7	enda enau	HOOSE ITCLE	27	denial lo	YSOM HY
201.	organized or ass	isted						
232.	Number of member	ers in preceding circles or clubs	92	in anixir	ingina d	bolsleso i	torreso, la	Number
233.		or flock-improvement associations isted.	osty terst	inventi	eilear m	hotsissa.	ofdermen	Number
234.	Number of member	ers in these associations	ed or othe	ng vicus.	oldem n	Loteleas	maries to	Number
235.	Number of farme	rs not in associations keeping per- s of animals	43	ni belsie	se anolhai	34	errari lo	radain M
236.	Number of familie	s assisted in home butchering, meat	101	dans tet	ismatos	155	Zumist w	rodent/i
237.	. Number of familie	rings assisted in butter and cheese mak-	643			93	1010004	(973Ja
238.		rs following parasite-control recom-	172		,,	1146	2	ner of
239.		rs following disease-control recom-	261	ceseasi u	WY MALE	1122	7	mochazer i
	mendations	s following marketing recommenda-	2/12	e green and construction of the same of th	n develor in reduct	433	1000000	Non-ber Non-ber
	tions	rs assisted in using timely economic	0 12		-	112	adam y	
	information as	a basis for readjusting enterprise for which production-reduction con-	34	r stoppor Tho End	n bomod a	86	4/4	(8)
	tracts were sign	ed	Velouer bu	n agnibil	rd to subs	284	idam vil	(b)
243	. Total reduction in accordance with	number of animals on such farms in contracts reported in question 242	ad syad o	dw some	of galve	75	2 Adra lo	Number

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND YSIAC

	dry Red Bloop William Bloom Brown Brown Brown		FARM	MANAGE	MENT			
	ITEM (6)	and eco- nomic plan- ning on county or community basis ¹	ords (inventories,	Individual farm plan- ning	Farm and home fi- nancing (short and long time)	Outlook	Marketing, buying, selling, and financing	
1		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	Ø	
44.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	8			chiyaa te	nosa gra nationing.	21]
	(2) 4-H Club agents			Deth.		sta Beltangi	(A)	
	(3) Agricultural agents	558	468	568	1477	83	385	1
	(4) Specialists	42		31		11	rigalesa Ligalesa	
246.	Number of communities in which work was conduct Number of voluntary local leaders or committeeme	n 3		365	596	202	274	
247	assisting Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders	37	453	9	11		290	
	committeemen	36 ³	63 2	4	2'	alteon to	Menusher	16
248.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	142	512	66 3	673	121	142	1
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	52	21	52	101	radio to	11	
		125	384	162	1/2	63	, ,	
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	273	18	132	(1	0-	0.1	
251.	Number of other meetings held	1/2	10	12	6	raterials is	2	1
252.	Number of news stories published	5 -		ther testing	2	o mala o	No orber	1
253.	Number of different circular letters issued	143	1	42		32	2'	
254.	Number of farm or home visits made	745	2071	1256	1304	432	512	1
		976	594	794	11246	8'	113	1.18
	Number of office calls received		2024		721	0	717	
56.	Number of 4-H Club members en- (1) Boys	x x x x	2012	turn) wheel	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	}
	rolled	x x x x	78		xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
257.	Number of 4-H Club members com- (1) Boys	x x x x	178 *		xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
ijG.	pleting (2) Girls	x x x x	472	bilarda h	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
10							gular224	4
	Number of farmers keeping farm accounts throughou				The same	(b) A.A	.A.37.9	4
259.	Number of farmers keeping cost-of-production recor	ds under sur	ervision o	of agent			301 11	- :
61	Number of farmers assisted in summarizing and intended Number of farmers assisted in making inventory or	erpreting the	eir accoun	ts			1638	-
62.	Number of farmers assisted in obtaining credit	credit state	nen 68		bore	5	15 10	- 5
63.	Number of farmers assisted in making mortgage or	ther debt a	diustment	ig.		Z	1769	- 2
64.	Number of farm credit associations assisted in organ	izing during	the year.		eri dour es	niscust in	22	- :
	Number of farm business or enterprise-survey record					proper de	internoli	- 2
66.	Number of farmers making recommended changes in	their busines	s as result	of keepin	gaccount	or	926	
67	survey records	ak or comp	loto form	na avator			12	
	to recommendations	4/110/997	forthoses	liserate go	iwolid) er	/.	278	
68.	Number of farmers advised relative to leases Number of farmers assisted in developing supplement					4	299	- 5
69.	Number of farmers assisted in developing supplement	tal sources	of income	ensus de la pro-	CHOUSE ED		247	_ :
70.	Number of families assisted in reducing cash expend	iture:		Baren y		ismust b	176	
1	(a) By exchange of labor or machinery					2	4/3	-1
	(b) By bartering farm or home products for oth					14	70	- }:
	(c) By producing larger part of food on farm			hinapand	drida est	17	129	-1
	(d) By making own sensing of building							
71	(d) By making own repairs of buildings and ma Number of urban families moving to farms who hav						58	- J

¹ Include taxation, land utilization, rural rehabilitation, economic basis of extension program, drought and flood relief. Insofar as possible, production-adjustment activities should be reported under the crop or livestock concerned.

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273.	Number of marketing associations of	r groups 1	assisted in	n organizi	ng during	the year.			5	3 273
274.	Number of marketing associations of	r groups 1	previously	organize	d assisted	by extens	ion agent	s this year	5	/ ₂₇₄
	Membership in associations and gro									t 275
276.	Number of individuals (not in associ	ciations) a	ssisted wi	th marke	ting probl	ems	who one	dulb H-l	3333	276
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	(c)							n stutus 16	redaktili.	277
	(d)				Janual Fert	1-1-015-1-1-005-1-0	naoz je sa Mane er	of meeting	regadi N	189
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102	ITEM	izing, packaging, or grading	Process- ing or manufac- turing	markets and transpor- tation	current market informa- tion	Financ- ing	Organiza- tion	Account- ing	Keeping member- ship informed	191
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	ing O inox	(g)	(h)	502
100	Number of organizations assisted with problems of	62	3151	1'	51	51	3'	ioseffill Yo	Northbell Northbell	278
279.	Number of individuals (not in organizations) assisted with prob- lems of	502		252	101	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	279
1000				(1) Ban		No. Box		#3 T/A A	andered d	U nos
	ITEM	Hay and grain	Cotton	Dairy products	Livestock	Fruits and vegetables	Poultry and eggs	Home p	products	
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280.	Value of products sold by all associations or groups organized or	egozieki P. Menley	nuo esede	, ()	H-bagi b	11172	00/		Codffin (I (c)	892
281.	assistedValue of products sold by individ-	\$	\$1745.	\$	\$	\$14/2	\$ \$ 00	\$268	\$	280
900	uals (not in organizations) assisted	\$6.7	\$	\$1443	\$	\$	\$100.	\$200	\$	281
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	ITEM	namanase donul logi	Livestock	Feed for livestock	Farm equipment	Oil and gas	Fertilizer, seed, and other farm supplies	Home equipment	Home supplies	,603, 608, 108
3,004	V. S.		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(n	(g)	.800
	Value of supplies purchased by all tions or groups organized or assis	$\operatorname{ted}_{}$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$5.950	, _{\$}	\$	282
283.	Value of supplies purchased by in (not in organizations) assisted	uividuais	\$/2!	\$	\$	\$	\$ 700	\$612	\$140.	283

¹ Include independent local associations, units of federations, branches of centralized organizations, terminal sales agencies, production associations which do buying or selling, and curb and home demonstration club markets.

² For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare a list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

FOODS AND NUTRITION

27	TEM TOD S	te of groups assisted in organizing	Food selection and preparation (a)	Food preserva- tion (b)
84.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	opening of the state of the control	360"	56513
50	(2) 4-H Club agents			
	(3) Agricultural agents		11	133
	(4) Specialists	ida spodiče jenetice reconstitucidati	to pare ellet some	#1-10-7090 m2 id
			2 311 12	26914
	Number of communities in which work was c		1 4 5	201
86.	Number of voluntary local leaders or commit	teemen assisting	61	114
87.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary lead	ders or committeemen	433	304°
288.	Number of adult result demonstrations condu	acted	1233	27 3
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations		3.1	34 4
200.	trumber of incomings at result demonstrations		2011	658 15
290.	Number of method-demonstration meeting		21. 2	
	held	(2) By leaders		869 "
	entries Figure Organics Assent Version	(1) By agents or specialists	42 2	58°
291.	Number of other meetings held	{(2) By leaders	50 2	33 2
000	Number of news stories published			0 4
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93.	Number of different circular letters issued			204
94.	Number of farm or home visits made		2596	6614
95.	Number of office calls received		30 3	683
	「東京教育社 可加州等」與政党等的是安全文 Teninom	(1) Boys	430 2	3642
296.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled		4	0315
	Tours of Fredrigated Tours of Street	(2) Girls		855
297	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boys		1005
	Trumber of 4-11 Citto members completing	(2) Girls	5973	638
	Number of units in projects conducted by 4- (a) Dishes of food products prepared (b) Quarts canned 14,2194 (d) O (c) Pounds of vegetables and fruits store Number of families budgeting food expenditure	ther containers of jelly, jam, and or dried 3 7 4 4	d other products.	3,3504
	Number of families following food-buying red			
	Number of families serving better-balanced n			
02.	Number of families improving home-packed	lunches according to recommendat	ions	4945
	Number of schools following recommendation			111 035
	Number of children involved in question 303			7924
06.	Number of families following recommended r Number of individuals adopting recommenda anemia, pellagra, and constipation)	tions for corrective feeding (such as	weight control,	2449
	Number of families producing and preserving	g home food supply according to a	nnual food-supply	
308.	Number of families assisted in the canning of	r otherwise preserving of fruits, ve	getables, and mea	ts 76.08
	Number of quarts canned by families reported Number of other containers of jam, jelly, or 308. (Do not include 4-H Club members)	other products made by families re	ported under que	
310.	m 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	or otherwise preserved (questions 20	8, 309, 310) \$_3	5,153,82
1,000	Total estimated value of all products canned of	of other wise preserved (questions 25		
311. 312.	Total estimated value of all products canned of Number of families following recommendation	ons for the storage of home food su	pply	1733
311. 312.		ons for the storage of home food su conomic information as a basis for	pplyreadjusting family	1733

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION

14.	Days devoted to line of work by:	right and the state of the stat	*
	(a) Home demonstration agents	(A) 4-14 (Burb normba)
	(b) 4-H Club agents	Sharper tree delines & Kal	
	(c) Agricultural agents	(d) Specialista	
	(d) Specialists	we dishler of said a send a to make in	
15.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	151	
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17.		lifer vel behalve 12 1 me to som	72
18.			N. IS
19.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	umber of a bel on a result demon	A . 1
20	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	(a) By agents or specialists	
20.		(b) By leaders 3	1
01	Number of other meetings held	(a) By agents or specialists 5	1
21.	Number of other meetings held	(b) By leaders	}
	Number of news stories published		2
23.	Number of different circular letters issued.	erottel caluaris teasoffly to 1950.	16 38
24.	Number of farm or home visits made	shape above sound to are 245	1
25.	Number of office calls received	bovisos altes suffic 10/3-1	N 3
00	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(a) Boys)
20.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	$\begin{cases} b & \text{Girls} \end{cases}$	}
	TO THE TAX THE PROPERTY OF THE	(a) Boys	<u>)</u>
27.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(b) Girls 68 1	}
28.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special child-development project	ts who participated in definite ch	ild-
	development work	51	
29.	Number of families improving habits of children	962	
	Number of families substituting positive methods of discipline for negative	HONE NO. 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10	
	Number of families providing recommended play equipment	6,2	
	Number of families following recommendations regarding furnishings adap	nother of individuals following rec	M.
		(a) Men	И
33.	Number of different individuals participating in child-development and parent-education program.	(b) Women 80 3	}
34.	Number of children involved in question 333	3213	И.
	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1	umbes of families following electric	ИА
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		2001	1/6
	(c)	3501	1
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	(d)	dicis of this spale as delember late	

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336.	Days devoted to line of work by: (a) Home demonstration agents	and the	21	0
	(b) 4-H Club agents		landstromeis on	(6)1 (5)
is III	(c) Agricultural agents		11	1
	(d) Specialists		regaliurui egent	(\$4. (5)
337.	Number of communities in which work was conducted		6	57
338.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	eaw strow mas e	5	05
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeem		5:	25
		d by voluntary lea	38	14
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	nonstations conti	40	4 4 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		(a) By	agents or speci	alists 195
342.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held-		leaders	303
	Constitution of Part of the London		agents or speci	aliete 245
343.	Number of other meetings held		leaders	111 7
211	Number of news stories published		Teaders	وسی
32	Number of different circular letters issued		og Laitok Fra	834
	Number of farm or home visits made		dierie Jaesalii	376 5
\$0 L	Number of office calls received		sitted to ima	925
347.	Number of office cans received	(a) Bo	dice calls role	982
348.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled			7651
May 1	(unit of X-all at male received to (a)			7'
349.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	$\begin{cases} (a) & \text{Bo} \\ (b) & \text{Gi} \end{cases}$		7486
601	(8) (6)	(b) Gir	Part A	1885
350.	Number of articles made by 4-H Club members completing	$ \begin{cases} (a) & \text{Dr} \\ (b) & \text{Odd} \end{cases} $	ana dulo Ha	2394
28	3.6 Co.	(b) Otl	ier in inow in	angairrab_i
On P		ing habits of relide	Adults	Juniors
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251	Number of individuals following recommendations in construction	on of clothing	3884	3253
	Number of individuals following recommendations in the selection	reidabasemmener ne	3544	4844
	Number of individuals keeping clothing accounts		80 4	1292
	Number of individuals budgeting clothing expenditures		562	1362
	and the state of the	Att matterment by	2424	V V V V
	Number of families following clothing-buying recommendations		3066	1121
356. 357.	Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to a Number of individuals following recommendations in improving	care, renovation,	4845	2862
358.	and remodeling of clothing	n in determining	3044	004
	how best to meet clothing requirements		200774	3417 3
	Total estimated savings due to clothing program		\$2001.13	\$572.5
360.	Number of individuals following other specific practice recommendation (a)	dations: 1	279'	448'
	(b)			141

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HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

108	ITEM	Home management (a)	House furnishings (b)	Handieraft (c)
361.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	714	264	415
	(2) 4-H Clu. agents			
	(3) Agricultural agents	31	the this can	21
	(4) Specialists	esa ara-mostonicja s	HE BUT YOU LEET SEE	inner terrentur
200	e in Anti-Communications are assessed a various minimal secondarial	183	153	2413
	Number of communities in which work was conducted	211	2/1	- 5.7
363. 364.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	11'	26.	/5
365.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	111	61	51
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	161'	101	111
		22	132	253
367.	Number of method-demonstration meetings {(1) By agents or specialists	22	12	227
	held (2) By leaders	5	die an roller sel	٠, ١
368.	Number of other meet- \(\int (1) \) By agents or specialists	4'		42
	ings held	3 '	3'	14 July 1997
369.	Number of news stories published	TKA 13 2	33	11
reit.	Number of different circular letters issued	ri anoid bromin	007 gm 2011 and	17'
	Number of farm or home visits made	1863	7/1	362
	Land to the state of the state	333	, 1	232
012.	Number of office calls received			90.1
373.	Number of 4-H Club $\{(1) \text{ Boys.} \}$ (2) Girls	10.12		72-
	members enrolled (2) Girls	194	45.	3743
374.	Number of 4-H Club (1) Boys		45	11
	members completing (2) Girls	45'	451	2282
375.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	umaticzs	rooms	26 3 articles
ALIEN.	No. 25 of the control of the factory shall be son, persyment the	sector means 413	articles)	Labourg Co.
404	Home Management—O Number of kitchens rearranged or improved for convenience as	Continued		Number of com
		O TOTAL STREET		
	Number of families following recommendations in obtaining la			
378.	Number of families adopting recommended laundering method	ds	degracijo strucer i	1921
29.	Number of families assisted in home soap making	kaoišari/snorg	sh dinsor ta aguil	2294
881	Number of families assisted in making home-made equipment of	conveniences	delicati le escului le	767
382.	Number of women following a recommended schedule for hom	e activities	AMERIKA MUTANDI PODA	1252
83.	Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal accounts	romac ottar zeti	al agrany	502
84.	Number of families keeping home accounts according to a reco	ommended plan-	Most againean i	1413
85.	Number of families budgeting expenditures in relation to inco	me according to	a recommended	plan/683
86.	Number of families assisted in developing home industries as a	a means of supple	ementing income	2105
87.	Number of families assisted in developing home industries as a Number of families following recommended methods in buying clothing)	g for the home (c	other than foods	and 393
88.	Number of families assisted in using timely economic informat living (other than reported under foods and clothing)	ion as a hasis for	readjusting fam	ily 2463
89.	Number of families assisted in making adjustments in home making adjustment adjustmen	ing to gain a mor	e satisfactory sta	ndard ~

Home Management—Continued

	program	117.3
ı.	Total estimated saving due to home-management program	410
2.	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: ¹	
	(a)	
-1	(b) Single distribution against the contraction against the contraction of the contractio	(0,575,130,13, 1,1.).
	House Furnishings—Continued	
3	Number of families improving the selection of household furnishings.	273
4.	Number of families following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remodel	ling, 5/3
18	or refinishing furniture	
5.	Number of families following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (shades, cu draperies)	1 1
6.	Number of families following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (other than	
7	Number of families improving treatment of walls, woodwork, and floors	192
8	Number of families applying principles of color and design in improving appearance of rooms.	233
0.	Total estimated savings due to house-furnishings program	50 2
	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1	onstation mee
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18.	HANDICRAFT—Continued	s awar to all an
1.	Handicraft—Continued Number of families following recommendations regarding handicraft	800
	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1	
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415	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	$\int (a) \text{ Boys}_{-}$	4	15
IIJ.	Number of 4-11 Old members enfonce	(b) Girls	74	73
410	New hor of A H Click was horse completing	(a) Boys		7
410.	Number of 4-H Club members completing.	(b) Girls	7	53
417.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special health projects who partici-	(a) Boys	28	6 5
	pated in definite health-improvement work	(b) Girls	80	688
418.	Number of individuals having health examination on recommendation of extension workers or participating in health contests.	$\begin{cases} (a) & 4-H & C \\ (b) & Others \end{cases}$	lub member	0065
419.	Number of individuals improving health habits according to recommendat	ions		6127
	Number of individuals improving posture according to recommendations.		ega landhei	6785
421.	Number of individuals adopting recommended positive preventive measure (immunization for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.)	res to impre	ove health	16184
422.	Number of families adopting better home-nursing procedure according to	recommenda	ations	77 3
423.	Number of families installing sanitary closets or outhouses according to rec	commended	plans	3401
424.	Number of homes screened according to recommendations	o englassi la		3375
425.	Number of families following other recommended methods of controlling fli- other insects	ies, mosquit	oes, and	4656
	Number of individuals enjoying improved health as a result of health and			34464
426.				
	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations, 1			The second section is a second
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¹ Include grasshoppers, army worms, chinch bugs, and other insects not reported under specific crop or livestock headings. ² Indicate by name.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U.S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Colleges Cooperating Extension Service
Division of Cooperative Extension
Washington, D.C.

COMBINED ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

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SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report should be a summary, with analysis and interpretations, for presentation to the people of the county, the State, and the Nation of the extension activities in each county for the year, and the results obtained by the county extension agents assisted by the subject-matter specialists. making of such a report is of great value to the county extension agents and the people of the county in showing the progress made during the year as a basis for future plans. It is of vital concern also to the State and Nation as a measure of rural progress and a basis for intelligent legislation and financial support of extension work.

At least four copies of the annual report should be made: One copy for the county officials, one copy for the agent's files, one copy for the State extension office, and one copy for the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The report to the Washington office should be sent through the State extension office. State extension office. STATISTICAL SUMMARY DULL SUMMARY STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF THE SHEET OF THE STATISTICAL SUMMARY

Where two or more agents are employed in a county they should submit a single statistical report showing the combined activities and accomplishments of all county extension agents employed in the county during the year. Results obtained through assistance rendered agents by specialists should also be included. This report shows, insofar as possible, the part each agent has taken in forwarding the extension program. The county totals should be the sum of the activities and accomplishments of individual agents minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment. The county totals, when properly recorded, show the progress made in the county during the year in forwarding the entire extension program. Negro men and women agents should prepare a combined statistical report separate from that of the white agents.

The statistical summary should be a report of this year's activities and results that can be verified by records on file in the county office. Where records are not available careful estimates are desired. Such estimates should be marked "Est."

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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

The narrative report should summarize and interpret, under appropriate subheadings, the outstanding results accomplished and the extension methods used for each project. Every statement should be clearcut, concise, forceful, and, where possible, reenforced with necessary data from the statistical summary. Use a descriptive style of writing, giving major accomplishments first under each project. Give extension methods fully relating to outstanding results only, and where practicable illustrate with photographs, maps, diagrams, blueprints, or copies of charts and other forms used. Full credit should be given to all cooperating agencies. The lines should be single-spaced, with double space between the paragraphs and reasonably good margins. The pages should be numbered in consecutive order.

The following outline is merely suggestive of how the narrative report may be clearly and systematically presented. Each agent should prepare an outline to fit the situation and the work to be reported.

SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE OF ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

- I. Cover and title page.
- II. Table of contents.
- III. Summary of activities and accomplishments, preferably of one or two typewritten pages only, placed at the beginning of the narrative report.
- IV. Changes in county extension organization.
 - (1) Form. (2) General
 - General policies.
 - (3) Procedure.
- V. County program of work.
 (1) Factors considere
 - Factors considered and methods used in determining program of work.
 - (2) Project activities and results. Under appropriate headings and subheadings present in some detail for each major project or line of work the goals set up, the methods used, the results achieved, and the significance of these results in terms of improved farms and homes and of better community life.
- VI. Outlook and recommendations, including suggestive program of work for next year.

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ZEIT TERMINOLOGY VES

To insure reports which convey the intended meaning to others and to facilitate the compilation of satisfactory national statistics on extension, it is extremely important that terms be used in accordance with accepted definitions. The following definitions of extension terms have been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Agents should read these definitions before starting to write the annual reports.

DEFINITIONS OF EXTENSION TERMS

- 1. A program of work is a statement of the specific projects to be undertaken by the extension agents during a year or a period of years.
- 2. A plan of work is a definite outline of procedure for carrying out the different phases of the program of work. Such a plan provides specifically for the means to be used and the methods of using them. It also shows what, how much, when, and where the work is to be done.
- 3. A community is a more or less well-defined group of rural people with common interests and problems. Such a group may include those within a township, trade area, or similar limits. For the purpose of this report a community is one of the several units into which a county is divided for conducting organized extension work.
- 4. A project leader, local leader, or committeeman is a person who, because of special interest and fitness, is selected to serve as a leader in advancing some phase of the local extension program. A project leader may be either an organization or a subject-matter leader.
 - 5. Demonstrations as contemplated in this report are of two kinds—method demonstrations and result demonstrations.
- A method demonstration is a demonstration given by an extension worker or other trained leader for the purpose of showing how to carry out a practice. Examples: Demonstrations of how to can fruits and vegetables, mix spray materials, and cull poultry.
- A result demonstration is a demonstration conducted by a farmer, home maker, boy, or girl under the direct supervision of the extension worker, to show locally the value of a recommended practice. Such a demonstration involves a substantial period of time and records of results and comparisons, and is designed to teach others in addition to the person conducting the demonstration. Examples: Demonstrating that the application of fertilizer to cotton will result in more profitable yields, that underweight of certain children can be corrected through proper diet, that the use of certified seed in growing potatoes is a good investment, or that a large farm business results in a more efficient use of labor.

The adoption of a farm or home practice resulting from a demonstration or other teaching activity employed by the extension worker as a means of teaching is not in itself a demonstration.

- 6. A result demonstrator is an adult, a boy, or a girl who conducts a result demonstration as defined above.
- 7. A cooperator is a farmer or home maker who agrees to adopt certain recommended practices upon the solicitation of an extension worker. The work is not directly supervised by the extension agent and records are not required, but reports on the success of the practices may be obtained.
- 8. A 4-H Club is an organized group of boys and/or girls with the objectives of demonstrating improved practices in agriculture or home economics, and of providing desirable training for the members.
 - 9. 4-H Club members enrolled are those boys and girls who actually start the work outlined for the year.
 - 10. 4-H Club members completing are those boys and girls who satisfactorily finish the work outlined for the year.
- 11. A demonstration meeting is a meeting held to give a method demonstration or to start, inspect, or further a result demonstration.
- 12. A leader-training meeting is a meeting at which project leaders, local leaders, or committeemen are trained to carry on extension activities in their respective communities.
- 13. An office call is a call in person by an individual or a group seeking agricultural or home-economics information, as a result of which some definite assistance or information is given. A telephone call differs from an office call in that the assistance or information is given or received by means of the telephone. Telephone calls may be either incoming or outgoing.
- 14. A farm or home visit is a call by the agent at a farm or home at which some definite information relating to extension work is given or obtained.
- 15. Days in office should include time spent by the county extension agent in the office, at annual and other extension conferences, and on any other work directly related to office administration.
 - 16. Days in field should include all days spent on official duty other than "days in office."

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- 17. Letters written should include all original letters on official business. (Duplicated letters should not be included.)
- 18. An extension school is a school usually of 2 to 6 days' duration, arranged by the Extension Service, where practical instruction is given to persons not resident at the college. An extension short course differs from an extension school in that it is usually held at the college or another educational institution and usually for a longer period of time.
- 19. Records consist of definite information on file in the county office that will enable the agent to verify the data on extension work included in this report.
- 20. The county extension association or committee is that county organization, whether a membership or a delegate body, which is recognized officially in the conduct of extension work in the county.

The total for this question should agree with county total, que

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results That Can Be Verified

1. List below the names, titles, and periods of service of the county extension agents whose work is included in this report. Include time of assistants with that of regular agent.

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(b) Girls	577363	377158	261657	172154	99748	68042

¹ County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.

3 Report the total number of different boys or girls enrolled in club work. This total should equal the sum of the project enrollments reported on pages 7 to 24, minus duplications due to the same boy or girl carrying on two or more subject-matter lines of work.

3 Same as footnote 2 but refers to completions instead of enrollments.

4 The total for this question should agree with county total, question 10.

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0.	Number of calls rela	ting to extens	sion ((1) Off	ice	4 61900 4 61900	O REAL PROPERTY.	7888	65	1	914370	909595	=}
	work			S WES				2201	67	2,	160387)
1.	Number of news article	les or stories j	publi	shed 4				302	12	2	6104	9870	
2. 3.	Number of individual Number of different mailed)	circular letter	rs pr	epared	(not to	tal cop	ing	9497	411	,	349 <i>842</i> 4454	384647	-
4.	Number of bulletins d	istributed		2463		abayd l	9	7892	TO WELL	JOAN.	421715	488892	
	Number of radio talks						11	86	4		11 5-	27 2	
	Number of events at			Officers Street			2	94 3	1011120		99 50	345- 70	
	When the transport of the same	(1) Adult w	ork.	Tota	ımber al attend en leade	lance:	8	714		1-4-4 -	27923	5 26698	2
27.	Training meetings held for local leaders or committeemen	e rooslexedo e Sib ysey al A	egiad	an agai	omen le:	sach la	1.	3 3 9 9 3 9 9	estante e estante e	9 550 1820	283 12	12236	9
	commitweemen	(2) 4-H Clu	ıb•	$\left\{egin{array}{l} (a) & \mathrm{Nu} \\ \mathrm{Tota} \\ (b) & \mathrm{Le} \end{array} ight.$	mber al attendaders	dance:	3	76 29	20	0	1398	329 3782 ³⁷	
8.	Method demonstratio	l demonstrati	ons	(1) Nu	ımber	uchof (89 2572	a program	a if y (ia ilin	2364	28374	8
à.	in both adult and given by agents ar reported under ques	nd specialists	not	(2) To	tal atte		2	7060	do sign	(W. 10)	53824	319603	-
20				(1) Nu		1 94. 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		86 20			524 45	1307 6	9
49.	Meetings held at resul	t demonstrat	10118-	(2) To	tal atte	ndance	17	830		A SALES	212947	38286	-

¹ The total for this question should agree with county total, question 10.
² County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.
³ Do not count a single visit to both the farm and home as two visits.
⁴ Do not count items relating to notices of meetings only.
Norm.—Questions 18-34 refer to the total number of different activities conducted this year. The totals should equal the sums of the corresponding information reported on following pages minus duplications where the same activity relates to two or more lines of work.
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GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

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	18 20 and 18 20 and 19 0 or 19	ITEM	BI	Aleria Blance Clark	Home dem- onstration agents	4-H Club agents	Agricultural agents	County total ¹	
1 0		to the making a present the	- North		(a)	(b)) (c) 70 Ti	10 (d)	
	Della Bellia		(a)	Number	28 17	Boys	57 14	80 80	1
	[Esset achter]	(1) Adult work	$\binom{b}{b}$	Total attendance	923 16	Girlad.d	1915	251934	
0.	Tours conducted	(b) Out of sel	$\int (a)$	Number	8 7	n) Azeredu	7 6	14 12	} :
		(2) 4-H Club	(b)	Total attendance	1427		338	230 12	
	icultural County total:	rgA Club A-1	eb sm	Number	64 39	345640	10 6	70 41	1
	(b) (s)	(1) Adult work	{	Total attendance	981639		5745	14816	
L	Achievement days hel	d.{	Ball I	Number	22 20		23	36 30	1
1	.61 .cu	(2) 4-H Club	{`´	Total attendance	5627	banfara em	3362,8	6698	
	SI OV		(a)	Number	8 8) H-r asd:	indro squar	ין	h
	College of antique tion so	(1) Farm women_	(b)	Total members at- tending	288	or majord	String A. Thirts	2818	
	A Marketon and A	ente la constante de la consta	(c)		816	up all bates	4 (52 A) (0.02)	765	
	Encampments held (Do not include picnics,		((a)	Number	30 28	alsi Forsa	1616	35 33	1
	rallies, or short courses, as these should be re- ported under other		(\widetilde{b})		28424		411/6	52422	
	meetings.)	(2) 4-H club	(c)		1108 30		315- //	116033	
2			(d)	Total others attend- ing	544		380	546 29	
	Other meetings of an	a extension nature	((1)	Number	3348 53	60	4265	7495	,
7		gents or specialists	{``	Total attendance	474069 37	1064	309963	830140	}
	Meetings held by			Number	12255	nalisi kalu nalisi selu	36039	3816153	1
	local leaders or	(1) Adult work	<	Total attendance	9667251	le and (1)	42953	136406	-
	not participated	*		Number	531 36	15	97015	1419 40	1
	in by agents or specialists and not reported elsewhere	(2) 4-H club	()	Total attendance	14580	450	4356	16231	

SUMMARY OF EXTENSION INFLUENCE FOR YEAR

It is highly desirable for extension workers to consider the proportion of farms and farm homes in the county which have been definitely influenced to make some substantial change in farm or home operations as a result of the extension program for men, women, boys, and girls. It is recognized that this information is very difficult for agents to report accurately, so a conservative estimate based upon such records, surveys, and other sources of information as are available will be satisfactory. Such estimates should be marked "Est."

will	be satisfactory. Such estimates should be marked "Est."		
	Include results of emergency activities as well as the regular extension program.	97	
35.	Number of farms in county	275562	35
36.	Number of farms on which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the agricultura	l extension program	36
37.	Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the hongram	ne demonstration pro-	
	Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the hor		38
39.	Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled.	1509679	39
40.	Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled	240850	40
	Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program	17/2031	41
1	(Include questions 36, 37, and 39, minus duplications.) Total number of different other families influenced by some phase of extension program(Include questions 38 and 40, minus duplications.)	31402 89	42

County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.

Note.—Questions 18-34 refer to the total number of different activities conducted this year. The totals should equal the sums of the corresponding information reported on following pages minus duplications where the same activity relates to two or more lines of work.

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CEREALS 1

	titulia daren soo, sistes, MATI: Lespedera Puetures vehra)	Corn (a)	Wheat (b)	Oats (c)	Rye (d)	Barley (e)	All other cereals?	
3.	Days devoted to line of work by:						,	
	(1) Home demonstration agents	13			1	411-92-1-92	-1	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents			_htmage /	soitenteac	ereb aan.	E (1)	
		8881/2	205-48	1053/4	59 34	117426	341/2	1
	(3) Agricultural agents		. 9	1, 1	1, 1	71.2	Les riene	
	(4) Specialists	36	13	74 38	74	174	8	.)
	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	385	283	165	1196	103	36	
	assisting	215 34	132	16	73	60	2	
•	committeemen	773	122	463/4	23/4	101/4	3	
	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	539 42	27635	152	6520	26 19	9 4	
		45 15	23 13	2 7	e pasti in	5 5	o savidiri/P	-
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	85-16	1.	, 6				
).	Number of method-demonstration meetings held		18	6 6	5	2	O ACMUNICATIVE	1
).	Number of other meetings held	19832	100	2	and design	6	a radimuv	
	Number of news stories published	21146	144 35	3620	14 13	21 13	4 3	
	Number of different circular letters issued.	1214 40	11327	25-5-	29 6	268	o andhiir i	
		212166	85950	313 42	217 36	8,26	35-6	-
	Number of farm or home visits made	60	3.1	59	20	, 40	120/1	1
1.	Number of office calls received	10003	6524	3014	335	1012	137	1
	(1) Boys	143147	30	2	gyispen el	do anillo	o/radidm's	1
5.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled(2) Girls	198	(t) Bo			1000	2 2	
		77638	19 8	9 1	OSOLUBILE			1
5.	Number of 4-H Club members com- pleting	187	ea (i)	2		4.5-79	2, 2	}
	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club	32	٠, ٥		(2	J
	members completing	847/2	39	arminine.	saturijasuj-	a second	1 100/110	1
•	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members completing	654 /bu.	410 bu.	62 bu.	bu.	bu.	5- bu.	
	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations	7946	4139	291738	15017	13919	225	-
	Number of farmers following insect-control recom-		12263	111-60	927	14- 4	pleting	
	mendations	14-	32	1403	5-	15	44	
	mendations	301	4987	3048	35	182	9 306320	-
	tions	121 2	158	1140	58'	54	Ekhneot	-
	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise	6095	2765	29904	8500	415	Agbresit	
	Number of farms for which production-reduction con-		1078	140 74 24-121				1
	tracts were signed	54	20	F HERITAL I	1350000000	SCHOOL STATE	O TEMALES	1
	accordance with contracts reported in question 64. Number of farmers following other specific practice	13611.6	8253	GEREIE (DA) GOODDOOD	i ioi alsa Liidhei	2	0.300000	-
	recommendations:4	8	3"	. 5	914	bangin 3 11	W STOP	-
100	(1)	139	702	2.9	502	12	3	1
	(2)	205	26	43	59~	PRODUCTION OF	o todami	-
	(3)	26	5-	2	442		(1)	
			2 1	15-1	5		EL(8)	1
	$(4)_{}$		DC.	/				11

¹ Report fall-sown crops the year they are harvested.
2 Indicate crop by name.
3 Include all corn and hog contracts. This total should agree with 242(d).
4 For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare a list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS

	The sail A County of the Count	Alfalfa	Sweet- clover	Clover (red, crim- son, alsike, white)	Vetch	Lespedeza	Pastures
_		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	<u>w</u>
7.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	-	170.35	attota i	tortanting	11.5 9 (15) 1 5	L (d) eq.
	(2) 4-H Club agents						144
	(3) Agricultural agents	10733	22."	8626	116/14	58969	3193/4
	(4) Specialists	22	Review 1	22	2 2	22 20	24 9
	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	14233	47 14	14829	188 32	77464	506
0.	assisting	13 8	1	53 10	268	22127	8916
1.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	222	55 10	11520	26624	3943	28746
2.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	14 8	2	1 '	7 5	43 17	7 4
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	17 8	1 '	1 1	516	12015	118
	Number of other meetings held	19 7	6 3	256	8 6	84 16	39 10
	Number of news stories published	5322	12 4	3610	47 26	266	137 45
	Number of different circular letters issued	92.7	1 1	24?	447	16228	47 20
	Number of farm or home visits made	34940	62 13	296	41231	2307	1127
	Number of office calls received	12304	450	1012,	187844	15055	4685
	[10] 李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李明·李	1	1902 (7.17)	B. De my	godernar	92.6	
9.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled $\begin{cases} (1) \text{ Boys} \\ (2) \text{ Girls} \end{cases}$		00 (01 00 (01			2	
30.	Number of 4-H Club members com- pleting	/ max		t obteres	anolosii s	9 2	o ysetnus)
1.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	22	a yeşkezileri	2.041	v d masha	19 3	
32.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members completing	3 tons	bu.	bu.	bu.	125 bu. 5 tons	xxx
3.	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations. Number of farmers following insect-control recom-	28834	1459	24918	6237	2167	82237
	Number of farmers following insect-control recom- mendations	1 2	n Autoria	10	10	17	30
	men dations	3		18	10 %	17	٦٠ '
	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda-	30 3	1	35	158	962	3 2
	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise	33 5	43 2	63 5	521	4960	830'2
	tracts were signed	10	n) -oálóng Lista osa	5 - 1 public - 3	niwollot-	enginerally i	19(14)(4)
	accordance with contracts reported in question 88 Number of farmers following other specific practice recommendations: ¹	2		3	a 4	9	4
	(1)	15		13	8 -1	1111	142
	(2)	3 '			25	14.3.	118
	(3)	e marente se se			20	Se sa subsequintes	3
	(4)						

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LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS-CONTINUED Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results That Can Be Verified

	Todio RA (anony conside T (anony consider to the consideration	Zeigh Proteing (c)	Soybeans	Cowpeas and field peas	Velvet- beans	Field beans	Peanuts	All other legumes and forage crops i
_			(V)	(11)				
7.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents				c byto n agenta	hew to an	il ox den lond den	reb egau L (f)
	(2) 4-H Club agents	The second	Sed the real	-0.2	240,46	L. Labreya	deD H-	(2)
	(3) Agricultural agents		146/2	3025	12/12	45	93/31	8321
	(4) Specialists		11 8	2 1		1.7.6.6	10	2 2
325	The state of the s		LU	, 25	499	006	. 17	Da 15
8. 9.	Number of communities in which work Number of voluntary local leaders or assisting	11 000 00	317 77 70	606	10 1	153	27 5	17 4
0.	Days of assistance rendered by volun committeemen		72 15	57/2	3 1	10 3	43 7	5 2
1.	Number of adult result demonstrations	conducted	21127	115 15	17 5	5 2	17 3	126/4
2.	Number of meetings at result demonstr	ations	/0	2	CHENTRAL S		3	10 7
3.	Number of method-demonstration meet	ings held	18 4	Mr. Especie	nm golfa	10	3 ,	4 2
4.	Number of other meetings held	64 S 1966	225	6	1 / 50	ectingarb	14 6	8 3
	Number of news stories published		52 24	15 8	62	62	43 16	31 12
	Number of different circular letters issu	Tartura .	23 13	7 2	202	51	13 9	148
			460 49	146 28	45. 10	588	20024	28721
	Number of farm or home visits made	T PARES.	3821	146 37	30120	14	277	2.
8.	Number of office calls received	A STATE OF THE STA	1- 4	1070	380	260	2324	8697
9	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled_	(1) Boys	/.2				149 3.	- probability
٠.	The second of the control of the second	(2) Girls	41				3	342
80.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	{(1) Boys	10 4				24 3	
	Number of acres in projects conducte members completing	d by 4-H Club	11 3	14-4			5 10	páryanou
	A THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF T	and the dentity	//6 bu.	chângion cho	D HAR	d grown b	26753	loka katol
2.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club pleting	members com-	42 tons	tons	tons	bu.	lb.	tons
33.	Number of farmers following fertilizer re	commendations	50423	22515	295	24 3	2695	13510
			1	60 3	o-neutonil)	301 3	6	5
5.	mendations	-control recom-	117 5	15 2	albakken.	5 1	(2.3	5
6.	mendations	g recommenda-	2113	3, 5	r gonnerner rur orreogr	12 1	116.5	9,2
37.	Number of farmers assisted in using t	imely economic	242	30 4		130	491.5	91,4
	information as a basis for readjusting Number of farms for which production tracts were signed	enterprise	261	30	40	ni barteg	192	delo
9.	Total acres taken out of production or	such farms in	5 1	5-1			- Ceno	Tabusin
0.	accordance with contracts reported in Number of farmers following other s recommendations: ²	question 88 pecific practice	4	್ತಿ ಪ	7			(6)
	(1)		69	18	20		1	10 0 d
1	(2)	Sangt and a Africk and	62	122	8 ,	1 '	20	(8)
	(3)		12	Section 1	Kan and		6	15
	(4)	Latin Salahan	14	residence or		A SECTION OF	10 1	4760

¹ Indicate crop by name.
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POTATOES, COTTON, TOBACCO, AND OTHER SPECIAL CROPS

	today 71 A arridist simpos supplies ITEM (19.7 bind 5mm base) (19.20)	ereal I Soyinares	Irish potatoes	Sweetpota- toes (b)	Cotton (c)	Tobacco	All other special crops 1	
)1.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents		14.1.12.2	by:	982	mil of ba	arecone areh syal Marki	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents		4.3	,				
	(3) Agricultural agents		348/2	276/2	9055	6709	807	1
	(4) Specialists		43 12	127	167 38	7323	21	
22.	Number of communities in which work was con-		19538	194 36	945 73	75564	25 4	1
3.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committee Days of assistance rendered by voluntary lead teemen	5/ 10	55 13 24 11	11/0 41 28821	21861	12	CI.	
05.	Number of adult result demonstrations conduct	180	20822	2212	21927	ا و		
4		25-7	11 6	11 5	33 9		1	
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	459	309	117 13	20916	251	1	
1	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	13	50 10	1139 59	00549	777	1	
	Number of other meetings held	23	9624	69	773	1	1	
99.	Number of news stories published	107	76	1014	1244		1	
00.	Number of different circular letters issued	4/15	5 7 39	2302	2005		k	
)1.	Number of farm or home visits made		867	891	8588	6655	38	1
02.	Number of office calls received	4344	4884	421012	28428	243	1	
00	T I T GI I T GI I T GI BA	(1) Boys	113	80 ,~	155	155	16	-
03.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(2) Girls	20	2	are dangun	52	ko stedena	-
	GO THE	(1) Boys	2917	55 /2	8414	30 //	12 3	-h
	Number of 4-H Club members completing	-{(2) Girls	104	2	James d	110 H-X	1	j
05.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H	Club members	943/413	26 18	64/2	418	2/22	1
26	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club memb	ers completing 6	647 14	3442bil	2.5519lb.2	24335	21	
	Number of farmers following fertilizer recomme		181736	1486	10191	10671	101	1
	Number of farmers following insect-control reco	BOOK TOWN - LANGE	1413 25	3445	3433	91994	1412	1
			533 19	1314	1219	6562	125	1
	Number of farmers following disease-control rec		12	24	12011	23	100	-
10. 11.	Number of farmers following marketing recomm Number of farmers assisted in using timely eco	onomic informa-	1100	1903	12861	37)2	250	-
12.	tion as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction	n contracts were	1180	1163	20	48527	2	-
	signed Total acres taken out of production on such farm		10000	3635	70472	82844	1559	-
	with contracts reported in question 112. Number of farmers following other specific	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		*EON PD () - 0	49606	9226648	3 3 3 4 2.	-
ıt.	mendations: 3	practice recom-	31 2	1203	1030	3467	2.	1
	(1)		2752	25	402	2.	DORLEGO ONT	1
	(2)		α / J	QCO	201-1	720		-
	(3)		2.		282	45-2	(6)	-
	(4)		852		10 10 10 10	AND STREET		-
	(5)	LEADING TO SERVE	80	10		300		1

Indicate crop by name.
 Report yield of cotton in pounds of seed cotton.
 For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare a list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

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	ITEM	Home gardens	Market gardening, truck, and canning crops	Beauti- fication of home grounds	Tree fruits	Bush and small fruits	Grapes	19
	Number of Landels Millowith of the months coupling that	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	ഗ	.11
15.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	81	534	44 347 /2	3 2	8 4	10	
	(2) 4-H Club agents		21		ethema far	gaftavira.A	(8)	
	(3) Agricultural agents	165/2	49414	6534	196146	12/20	49 21	1
1	(4) Specialists	3 2	62 17	1160	35 19	216	9 4	20
16. 17.	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	1040	319 44	64457	187 37	166	106	1
POL L	assisting	908 39	185	50327	39	32 4	8	1
19.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	1785	435 15	81230	18924	313 14	116 11	1
zo.L	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	25	28 7	6011	ລາ າ	2 u 3	the descript	1
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	49634	91 11	87 33	50 14	19 3	2, 1	1
	Number of other meetings held	237	230	11117	24 13	43	8 4	1
	Number of news stories published	214	1.828	15737	67 21	54 11	7 6	1
	Number of different circular letters issued	139 38	8812	55 24	13 8	22 4	4 3	1
	Number of farm or home visits made	1948	171157	1126	708 35	967 22	12420	1
W	Number of office calls received	5413	6785	18379	33 2951	1590	57138	1
ħ.	(1) Boys	33321	649	1005	dithera du	9 1	6	1
27.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled. (2) Girls	1363	31 3	111911		7 1	5	}1
28.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	548	36 ,	5549		2 1	5	$\left. \right _{1}$
29.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club	3494	34	337	777	1, 2	5	,
0.	members completing Total yields of crops grown by 4-H club members completing	132781	37516	XXXX	20 bu.	1.2)	bu.	1
1.	Number of farms or homes where fertilizer recom- mendations were followed	21533	110030	x x x x	ы 38 35	bu.	102.19	1
2.	Number of farms or homes where insect-control recom-	191154	19 2 26	229 17	59,35	92 10	150 15	1
3.	mendations were followed	2 37	23	92, 12	52031	1007	139 14	1
4.	recommendations were followed	12.1.27	26	2 2	0, 15	7 7	9	. 1
5.	mendations were followed	1247	1048	6	3 /	4	49 6	1
0	in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise.	9320	1622	1578	102	157	53	. 1
	Number of homes where recommendations were fol- lowed as to establishment or care of lawn	xxxx	xxxx	1968	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
	Number of homes where recommendations were fol- lowed regarding planting of shrubbery and trees	xxxx	xxxx	35/2	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
	Number of homes where recommendations were followed as to treatment of walks, drives, or fences. Number of homes where recommendations were followed as to improving appearance of avtorior of the province o	xxxx	x x x x	114142	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
	lowed as to improving appearance of exterior of house and outbuildings.	xxxx	xxxx	1540	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
	Number of homes where other specific practice recommendations were followed: ¹	2012	30	234	2	155	297	N
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	(2)	161	ortoard b	5	i skloptin	nament to	redam N	- }1
	(3)	6535	continued t	7 maley to	rieger et te	soide, e-fuile in	ed c major si-	-

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Page 11, under question 140. (1) Number homes whiteweshed/09, painted 906, repaired 1439.22 (2) Mumber improving highway through planting to a plansic, removing signs gillo screening objects 326 improving letter box 3/734 (3) Planting to plan the following: home grounds 1041 school grounds 118, church yard 178,4 club house 26'5 (4) Number houses undersined255 making outdoor living room /1.

FORESTRY AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

	ITEM Minest Designation of the land of the	Forestry	Agricultural engineering ¹ (farm and home)	
	entrans countries and hence that and the country countries constitute of the common control of the control of t	(a)	(b)	
41.	Days devoted to line of work by:	. 3	اعر اع	
	(1) Home demonstration agents	4	97	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents	1,100 20	SW To BELL OF DESUTED BEST.	-11
H	(3) Agricultural agents	16534 48	645/45	
rid.	(4) Specialists	69 730	74/221	
		4 2.	49	1
42.	Number of communities in which work was conducted Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	137 / "	505	-
10	assisting	59/4	181	-
11.	committeemen	3)	419	-
45.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	130 37	746 33	
		24 14	130 18	
46.		93	9 3	-
47.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	43 14	194	-
48.	Number of other meetings held	38	1111	-
49.	Number of news stories published	89	190 30	
150	Number of different circular letters issued	43 22	87 32	
		436 47	2061 58	
51.		. 54	61	-
52.	Number of office calls received	1288	787	-
21	(1) Boys	1.7.9	5 '	-1
153.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled- (2) Girls	663		
NI.	Number of A.H. Club members com (1) Boys	132 10	dumin dul DH-Hamedale A	1
154.	number of 4-fi Club members com-	65 ³		
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	1004111 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	(1) Transplant beds cared	(1) Acres terraced 7.84	-]
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	Control of Conservat Conservation Conservation Conservation	(2) Acres planted to for-	(2) Machines or equip-	,
3.3	Number of units handled by 4-H Club members com-	est trees ! /4 (3) Acres thinned, weed-	ment repaired. 4	-
	pleting	ed, pruned, or	(3) Articles made 81	
81		managed 28	not we however by sections	-
B1	LIPSELL STRAIGHT BY BY AND SAY THE TRAINS OF SAY	(4) Acres of farm wood- land protected from	(4) Equipment installed	
G.I	Control of the contro	3 2,	507	-
		fire	ADEDUCTO A SPECIAL TO TRANSPORT	1.
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156.			30 ° 61 ¹³	
57.			91 2	
58.	Number of farmers planting trees for exession control		21 16	-
59. 60.			t energy source V 2012 33	
161.			1435 31	Ī
162.		Andrea potentia phinage rep	lid eradiv armod 135 UA	
163.			2818	9
164.				
165.	Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod	uction of maple sugar and s	sirup	

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166.	Number of farmers assisted in timber esting	mating and appraisal		34 10	_ 166
167.				111 14	_ 167
	Number of farmers following recommenda		and the second residual to the second se	122	_ 168
	Number of farmers following other specific		EVER SHEET IN		184.
	(a)			140	1
118	(b)				
	(c)	- calculation and transport for the	The second second of the second second		169
				n grafialson (()	
Pt.		Tabanarea - petubbae	osta which work was c	Number of community	185.
81	AGRICU	LTURAL ENGINEERING-	-Continued	Number of voluntary	186.
	Transferred to the second	Number of farms	Number of units	Total value of service or	1281
	Engineering activities	(a)	broo saniagrammanah d	savings (c)	881
18	The state of the s		3 4 1000 1	19011200 10 10 193	EG.
170.	Terracing and erosion control	1899 72	28465/2 acres.	\$ 61105	170
171.	Drainage practices	150	2369 15 acres.	6063 14	171
172.	Irrigation practices	2 2 2	48 acres.	172 2	172
PROPERTY.	Land-clearing practices	23 5	169 4 acres.	993 4	178
	to chick to full succession where it may be the comment.	203 16	304 machines.	11539 13	1.70
	Better types of machines	59217	0.70 11		174
175.	Maintenance and repair of machines	0	837 machines.	1659	175
176.	Efficient use of machinery	136	X X X X X X X X X X 43	1032	- 176
177.	All buildings constructed	302	709 buildings.	31944	177
178.	Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted	69832	583 buildings.	16282	178
179.	Farm electrification	175 19	236	3636	179
180.	Home equipment	47919	538 10	2145	180
	Total of columns (a) and (c)	4805 farms.	*****	\$ 143170 43	181
100	Number of machines repaired as reported	in question 175 by tw	mi bashneyro on aniwol	Number of resulting to	1991
104.		The state of the s	owers	57.5	208
20	(a) 11actors	ALL TO SELECT AND ALL TO SELECT AND ALL TO SELECT AND ALL THE SELECT A	Draw March Structure Control (Scripped)	74 5	30,00
	(b) Tillage implements 36	THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	anters	68 5	182
20	(c) Harvesters and threshers3.	ر 5 (g) Ot	ther	Number of families for	
109	(d) Plows	royed as reported in an	A	Louis to Louis to Louis Telephone)
183.	(a) Dwellings constructed according		MG DECORCE WOODD DEEDWED	77	. FOR
	(b) Dwellings remodeled according to		A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	374 19	
		- 26	los	361 43	
	(c) bewage systems instance.	36	og houses	12323	-
	5.	. 12	oultry houses	410 42	\18
	(0) 1100101119 5,300	24	orage structures	139 27	010
		- 1 Destruction	toron and magnificant and drait	293 24	2tts
K.	(g) Home appliances and machines (h) Dairy buildings	122 29	Cyan galleathn rainea	ON PROPERTIES AND ADMINISTRA	23.65

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84.	Days devoted to line of work by:	dus in the market	20	Name of farment to	8
	(1) Home demonstration agents	Principoes solicosoc	98	<u>d edefoul la cadonió</u>	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents		12		$\ $
ul-	(3) Agricultural agents		835 10 18	130 41	
-	(4) Specialists		145/260	45 25	
185	Number of communities in which work was condu		729 78	141 38	ľ
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeem	feet and	254 38	16 10	
1000		620 34	21 1°		
187.	To so the to show halo?	All Managers of Section	50	18	
188.	mber of adult result demonstrations conducted		401/5	89	1
189.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	60 41	30 %	1	
190.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held.		400	44	0
191.	Number of other meetings held		181 31	14 8	1
192.	Number of news stories published		238 51	54.18	
	Number of different circular letters issued		399 44	25 13	8
			3943	397 37	1
	Number of farm or home visits made		79	AND THE RESERVE AND THE RESERV	1
195.	Number of office calls received		10461	12.	10
100	Name have of A. H. Chah manusham as welled	(1) Boys	117 77	22	1
196.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(2) Girls	294	All buildings country	-
v	E S Call spaining E S & Cities	(1) Boys	341 33	15	h
197.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(2) Girls	143	realty as Western Land	1
198.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H completing		14083 chickens	192 colonies	- 1
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199.	Number of families following an organized impro-	ved breeding plan	as recommended	1639	-
	Number of families following recommendations in				4
	Number of families following recommendations in			3612	-
	Number of families following production-feeding:				-
	Number of families following sanitation recomme Number of families improving poultry-house equi				
205	Number of families following marketing recomme	ndations		3507 45	
206.	Number of families following marketing recomme	mic information a	s a basis for readjustin	g enterprise 1498 39	1
207.	Number of families following other specific practi	ce recommendation	ons: 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	, E
7-	(a)	plans furnished.	estructed according to	287	
	(b)	badsigsuft analo	<u>intrologationim</u>	210]
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208	Number of farmers following recommendations in		onies to modern hives	19832	
209	Number of colonies involved in question 208	. cransferring cold	modern myes_	105331	_
210.	Number of farmers following disease-control reco	mmendations		120 20	
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213.	Number of farmers following other specific practi	ce recommendati	ons: 1	thand wind the Fo	
	(a)			32]
	(b)				

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DAIRY CATTLE, BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, AND HORSES

	ITEM	Dairy	Beef cattle	Sheep	Swine	Horses and mules	Other livestock ¹
	June 1997 - Propries - Propries - Propries - Propries	(a)	(b) ,	(c)	(d)	(e)	
14.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	16 1/2	4.00		5/2] [
	(2) 4-H Club agents						
	(3) Agricultural agents		236/2	105 25	1350%	181	1003/
	(4) Specialists	16641	5/2	1	40/21		83
	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	480	12323	7725	5036	56	305
17.	assisting Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen.	168	327	20	18834	31	b13->
218.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	430	56 14	43	58430	197	41
19.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	69 13	7 3	gulev vd	16 3	no statelina	a lo syst
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	12023	15 5	298	67921	KOJMOSA	/61
21.	Number of other meetings held	259	11	5 3	19336	42	11
222.	Number of news stories published	251 46	37 "	14 7	270,48	48	32
23.	Number of different circular letters issued	157	35	54 /	884	2,2	21
224.	Number of farm or home visits made	3581	7913	323	401178	306	177
25.	Number of office calls received	10789	1653	1417	22384	999	665
26.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled. $\begin{cases} (1) & \text{Boys} \\ (2) & \text{Girls} \end{cases}$	39	23 ,	6	4299	2,20	233
255		340	8 2	3	26	42.901tte_1	32
	Number of 4-H Club members completing(2) Girls	24 "	<u>a</u>	31	275) B4 %	32
228.	Number of animals in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	42025	10 3	62	46633	1.1	32
29. 230.	Number of farmers assisted in obtaining purebred sires. Number of farmers assisted in obtaining high-grade	40	69 24	72 22	165	96	462
	or purebred females	2717	45	22	8 3	108	10-18-11-07
089	organized or assisted	33	5 /	o Nijelo-jer	market Mark	area on Lail	
	Number of members in preceding circles or clubs Number of herd or flock-improvement associations	34 5	7 7	nanconia. Rational	2 2	81	<u>to radina)</u> ko apil t asi
203	organized or assisted		-7	nicusydo i		877101303	lo-desires
34. 35.	Number of members in these associations. Number of farmers not in associations keeping per-	137 22	1 2	, શ	165	farmers farm cre	81
36.	formance records of animals. Number of families assisted in home butchering, meat cutting, and curing.	34 6	6 4	ر اع و	251		h <u>a madaani</u> ka elikikani
37.	Number of families assisted in butter and cheese making.	5863	n ng Halmatina mali		11 2	800009	1 XOVALIE
	Number of farmers following parasite-control recom- mendations	20917	36 7	131/9	10593	25	2.1
	Number of farmers following disease-control recom- mendations	46123	1534	1196	1677	41	lo teomin
	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda- tions	715	46213	4069	50021	41	21
	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise.	335	698	57 4	96330	212	4 (0)
	Number of farms for which production-reduction con- tracts were signed		nat en Si San enañ	et to trac bud lo sc	2968	manacada watalana	
43.	Total reduction in number of animals on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 242.	pood avad	orly sort	al of galv	35613	si natini	umber of

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	TTEM	(i)	(a) 2 Veri	and eco- nomic plan- ning on county or community basis ¹	Farm rec- ords (in- ventories, accounts, etc.)	Individual farm plan- ning	Farm and home fi- nancing (short and long time)	Outlook	Marketing, buying, selling, and financing	
	(2) 1-8 (3) 1 no serie		Seli N B	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	ഗ	
44.	Days devoted to line of work by:	THE STATE OF	19	1. 5	. 2.		3		A 753	
	(1) Home demonstration agents.	The second second second	Lipa 3	21,	5	82	16/2)
	(2) 4-H Club agents	La Contraction	3.3	41	31	232	21	anguation,	31	
	(3) Agricultural agents			334	210/4	1734	409	1,114	1197	24
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	(4) Specialists	Tylings.	Maria de la Compania del Compania de la Compania de la Compania del Compania de la Compania de l	991/4	11/2	3811			34/2	1 7
	Number of communities in which wor			28531	30133	188	31029	879	60348	24
46.	Number of voluntary local leaders or assisting		eemen	3074	11010	166	8413	41	17822	24
47.	Days of assistance rendered by volum	ntary lead	ers or	4621	1/ 78	Larrage L	16	and page 1	4361	1 16
	committeemen	I MARK	Maria a		110	425	_ 5	-hortower	7 39/2	, 24
48.	Number of adult result demonstration	ns conduct	ted	105	1204	252	712		311.	24
49.	Number of meetings at result demons	trations		43	61	213	ou saustoc	21	542	24
	Number of method-demonstration mee	1-15	1,513	126	45-9	354	487	235	474	25
		4000		21			24	Editor strategy	31	
51.	Number of other meetings held	L 17 p. p. p.	F-11.83	290	75-15	200	113	347	38	25
52.	Number of news stories published	Topy Till Till	4	135	2917	3110	87	83	214	25
53.	Number of different circular letters iss	ued		127	7120	86	2711	324	678	25
	The second secon	7 6 5		5335	3150	577	4134	2972	49	
04.	Number of farm or home visits made.				43	35	TT44	34	22	25
55.	Number of office calls received			4581	6222	2870	15351	799	14599	25
56	Number of 4-H Club members en-	(1) Boy	/S	xxxx	182	-0105 64	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
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57.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boy	/8	- x x x x	51	kili Valta taha	XXXX	xxxx	xxxx	25
188	pleting	(2) Gir	ls	xxxx	21		xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
8.	Number of farmers keeping farm account				nder supe	ervision of	agent		gular493	
59.	Number of farmers keeping cost-of-pro	oduction 1	records	under sur	ervision	of agent	De.		1.45925	
30.	Number of farmers assisted in summa	rizing and	linter	preting the	eir accoun	ts	pesente ni	18	4125	
	Number of farmers assisted in making									26
	Number of farmers assisted in obtaini									. 26
i3.	Number of farmers assisted in making	g mortgage	e or otl	her debt a	djustmen	ts	.ozadž.ai	150	3 69	. 26
04.	Number of farm credit associations as	ssisted in o	organiz	ing during	the year	(2107) 761 35361	elecolor ic	ROTOSO')		26
36.	Number of farm business or enterprise Number of farmers making recommend	ded change	es in th	eir busines	s as resul	t of keepir	og account	sor		. 26
	survey records				avionini.	المعاشلين وروي	all bobiles	4	265-27	26
67.	Number of other farmers adopting cro	opping, liv	vestock	or comp	lete farm	ing system	ms accord	ing	Service Service MANA	
A STATE OF	to recommendations			2 Mg 1 - 0010091	ed Todatici	PART DRIETTING	Stat worton	ما	92434	26
8.	Number of farmers advised relative to	leases					gellthal-		07434	26
19.	Number of farmers assisted in develop Number of families assisted in reducir	ping suppl	emente	ar sources	or income	ncitestran	r activotio	t wasanati	+07 -3	_ 26
/11	(a) By exchange of labor or mach	hinerv	Pondit	uro.				12	93 19	1
70.	(b) By bartering farm or home p		r other	commodi	ties or se	rvices	in Tubh steis	44		
70.		roducts fo	T OTHER	Committed						
70. 0M	(c) By producing larger part of f	ood on fa	rm		وودا بيودا المروا	مطالمتنصية	ng Jalibr	229	78 47	72.
	(c) By producing larger part of f (d) By making own repairs of bu Number of urban families moving to t	ood on fa	rmd macl	ninery			sq.daldir.	229 75	78 47 5 21	$\left\{egin{array}{c} 27 \\ 27 \end{array}\right.$

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				90 L 70000						. 27 ພ
274.	Number of marketing associations of	r groups 1	previously	y organize	d assisted	by extens	sion agent	The L		27
275.	Membership in associations and gro	oups organ	nized or as	ssisted (27	73 and 27	4)	430W 30 191	132	15 60	27
276.	Number of individuals (not in asso	ciations) a	assisted wi	ith marke	ting probl	lems	wonte	135	3162	27
277.	Number of families following other	specific pr	ractice rec	ommenda	tions :2		tdasyr L	eriodijanskopi.	(8)	
4 June	7, under question 277.		193	4 info	rmatio	n:		40	1, (2)	
3%	ow many people sold on H	ome De	Bons F	tion C	urb ma		31125	401460 30	riumbes i	- 0
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1.P	emonstration curb market	a lu	5 623	24				61	n to ryaCl	2
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12	rand total of value of f						32	dauri (Xa)	Madada A	10
		Standard- izing,	Process-	Locating markets	USOUL	3185	2	Mary W	Keeping	
	ITEM	packaging, or grading	ing or manufac- turing	and transpor- tation	current market informa- tion	Financ- ing	Organiza- tion	Account- ing	member- ship informed	.1
	recent of these down	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	o o	(g)	(h)	l,e
78.	Number of organizations assisted with problems of	38	120	27 40	33 92	32	30	24 36	43	2
279.	Number of individuals (not in organizations) assisted with prob- lems of	2274	12	39 2932	35	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	2
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	HERET THE TENEDON	Hay and		Dairy	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Fruits and	Poultry	Home p	products	P
	ITEM	grain	Cotton	products	Livestock	vegetables	and eggs	Food	Handicraft	
VACAL	STANKE LIKERYS	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	Ø	(g)	(h)	
280.	Value of products sold by all associations or groups organized or assisted.	40385	263014	28	15	186630	210190	35884	2613	. 35
281.	Value of products sold by individ- uals (not in organizations) assisted.	9,7307	2832181	28	61799	101823	138702	30836 20836	\$	28
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108 208	To de la company of the company of t	ntijelijesies Historijelije	Livestock	Feed for livestock	Farm equipment	Oil and	Fertilizer, seed, and	Home	Home	100
	ITEM	Indel loss	(a)	(b)	(c)	gas (d)	other farm supplies (e)	equipment (f)	supplies (g)	1
		Market Harris	State of the last	23	endishism	4151-001-1	33	AND COURT OF	Technol C	1.0

FOODS AND NUTRITION

Name of			epro al bidelesa l'equore robbio	Food selection and preparation (a)	Food preserva- tion (b)
284.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents		The later of the state of the s	22959	3555
1902	(2) 4-H Club agents	tester	on Tibe technics fermiledesess	() Profesorable description	mir fact specimen is
4	(3) Agricultural agents				3 1
	(4) Specialists				2314
005				132934	201084
		Tumber of communities in which work was conducted.			
286.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committe		108423		
287.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leade	319527	657239		
288.	Number of adult result demonstrations conduct	87313	64912		
289.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations.	577	12312		
			By agents or specialists		379584
290.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	}			
	Warning of monthing thousand	(2)	By leaders	A SALES OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	120856
291	Number of other meetings held	J(1)	By agents or specialists	48817	54915
201.	Trainber of other meetings neighbors	- (2)	By leaders	1147	5776
292.	Number of news stories published	49431	35944		
	Number of different circular letters issued		38938		
	Number of farm or home visits made	311439	4257685		
	Number of office calls received		Control of several control of		
490.	Number of office calls received			373239	
296.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	$\int (1)$	Boys	7812	831
	residence and the second of the second Code	(2)	Girls	453823	599236
00=	Stratification and a local or	(1)	Boys.	831	831
297.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	$\{(2)$	Girls	272321	342533
095	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H (a) Dishes of food products prepared <u>SC</u> (c) Quarts canned 13212936(d) Oth (e) Pounds of vegetables and fruits stored	ner c	ontainers of jelly, jam, and lried	other products	1211 18
200	Number of families budgeting food expenditure				
	Number of families following food-buying recor	59	6336		
300.	Number of familiar and a day in grown	1111110		a -	7046
300. 301.	Number of families serving better-balanced me	eals		97	79 46
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棚	(c) Agricultural agents	
	(d) Specialists	area have been district at e-Chimpings to valound
315.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	279 24
316.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	16816
317.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committee	emen. 316 14
318.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	393
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	
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320.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	(b) By leaders 928
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	Number of other meetings held	(b) By leaders 602
322.	Number of news stories published	3815
323.	Number of different circular letters issued	Legisel erotiel radiopile describ to reduce 2
	Number of farm or home visits made	Runkley of farm or home walts made a section it
B-B	Number of office calls received	Number of other calls required a heart of
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326.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	
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328.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special child-development	나를 하는 일을 마음을 살아보는 아내는 아내는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.
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330.	Number of families substituting positive methods of discipline	for negative ones 374 12
331.	Number of families providing recommended play equipment	102518
	Number of families following recommendations regarding furn	resonance and an experience of the state of
333.	Number of different individuals participating in child-develo	opment and $\int (a)$ Men
	Number of different individuals participating in child-develor parent-education program	240119
334.	Number of children involved in question 333	430215
335.	Number of families following other specific practice recommen	dations: 1
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	(c) Agricultural agents	
	(d) Specialists	
337.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	The transfer of the state of th
338.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	89043
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	197635
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342.	NT and the control of	By leaders 152431
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343.	Number of other meetings held	By leaders 9611
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	Number of office calls received	334151
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348.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	Girls 1063547
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349.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	Girls 664145
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350.	Number of articles made by 4-H Club members completing	Other 1494344
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	ITEM	(a) (b)
251	Number of individuals following recommendations in construction of clothing	07-42 101.35
	Number of individuals following recommendations in the selection of clothing	u.
	Number of individuals keeping clothing accounts	10
	Number of individuals budgeting clothing expenditures	66621 22010
	Number of families following clothing-buying recommendations	
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357.	Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommendation Number of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovation and remodeling of clothing	on, 10497 ⁴⁷ 2284 19
358.	Number of families assisted in using timely economic information in determini how best to meet clothing requirements.	אומים
359	Total estimated savings due to clothing program	47 28
	Number of individuals following other specific practice recommendations: 1	221 10562
y.	(a)	97 apro . 103 a

For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare a list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

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HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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D.	PARTY OF STREET, STREE	(a)	(b)	(c)
361.	Days devoted to line of work by:	37	67642	150.35
	(1) Home demonstration agents	12.18	61642	154 20
	(2) 4-H Club agents	ONDERWOOM MEDICAL	H-D CARS TREE	-
202	(3) Agricultural agents	officially experience our residue, se	a-stolycorgani-esi	rent-terrocirosiós
	(4) Specialists	451/25	268	inal Yangadayatê.
362.	Number of communities in which work was conduct		46434	27020
363	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	assisting 41420	33622	17174
364.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders of teemen		457 18	506 13
265	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	16911	799	1584
		2 - 5	419	244
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations		The second secon	
367.	Number of method-dem- onstration meetings (1) By agents or specialis		639 27	176/4
	held		23514	7259
368	Number of other meet- (1) By agents or special	ists498	80 4	31 5
	ings held	173	7 !	25-2
369.	Number of news stories published		34823	18 8
	Number of different circular letters issued	19024	22817	mai 13107 may
	Number of farm or home visits made	difficulty soil save of the way of	1185-41	2398
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372.	Number of office calls received			4/4
373.	Number of 4-H Club $\{(1)\}$ Boys $\{(2)\}$ Girls	239 4	2633	10
	members enrolled (2) Girls	[APR-62-12-14] APR-1-19 APR-1000-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-1	108011	195812
374.	Number of 4-H Club (1) Boys	852	2532	9 1
	members completing (2) Girls	4824	73911	152613
375.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H Club		[216 rooms	D Hallo
	completing	6.5	622 articles	2247 articles
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270	Number of families adopting recommended launder	ring methods	bmenv	1747 41
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083.	Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal ac	counts	chilad esittisacci	
384.	Number of families keeping home accounts according	ng to a recommended plan-	2	1 10 119 2 25
385.	Number of families budgeting expenditures in relat	non to income according to	a recommende	u pian - Ta
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HOME MANAGEMENT—Continued

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1.	Total estimated saving due to home-management program	\$38833 ³³
2.	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1	
	(a)	2402
	(b)	1442
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,	Number of families improving the selection of household furnishings	361343
ŧ.	Number of families following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, or refinishing furniture	
5.	Number of families following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (sh	
	draperies)	ECHANGE TOWNS AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P
6.	Number of families following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (o	Total Control of the
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8.	Number of families applying principles of color and design in improving appearance o	
9.	Total estimated savings due to house-furnishings program	
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U.	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: ¹ (a)(b)	3384
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1.	Number of families following recommendations regarding handicraft	326423
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3.	Number of individuals having health examination on recommendation of extension workers or participating in health contests.	. ,			57612
	Number of individuals improving health habits according to recommenda	ations.			7544 43
١.	Number of individuals improving posture according to recommendations.			s formim	650243
	Number of individuals adopting recommended positive preventive measure (immunization for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.)	ures to	o impro	ve health	F . 0 / 01
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	Number of families installing sanitary closets or outhouses according to re	ecomn	nended p	lans	43082
Ŀ.	Number of homes screened according to recommendations.	70	nort for	T Verse	263/39
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¹ For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare a list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

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¹ Include grasshoppers, army worms, chinch bugs, and other insects not reported under specific crop or livestock headings.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

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HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

EXTENSION SERVICE

EMERGENCY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS - 1934

North Carolina

White

County	Men	me of Agent	Address
Alleghany		Lena Early	Sparta
Alexander		Ethel Donnelly	Taylorsville
Ashe		Ruth R. Shine	West Jefferson
Bertie		Norma Phelps	Windsor
Burke		Ophelia Carter	
Caldwell		Sadie Hendley	Morganton Lenoir
Camden		Claudia Simmons	
Caswell			Belcross
Chatham		Kathleen Faison Nicholson	
		Mabel Oswalt	Pittsboro
Cherokee		Robert Foard	Murphy
Clay		Rheta Hyatt	Hayesville
Columbus		Doris W. Garrell	Tabor
Davidson		Pauline Powers	Lexington
Graham		Laura Howard	Robbinsville
Greene		Mildred Taylor	Snow Hill
Harnett		Flora Menius	Lillington
Haywood		Mary Margaret Smith	Waynesville
Henderson		Charlotte Turner	Hendersonville
Henderson	Mrs.	Nelle Dotson	Hendersonville
Hyde	Miss	Mildred Ives	Swan Quarter
Jackson	Mrs.	Mamie S. J. Evans	Sylva
Lenoir	Mrs.	Margaret Teague Capps	Kinston
Lincoln	Miss	Marion Smith	Lincolnton
Macon	Miss	Rosalee Morrow	Franklin
McDowell	Mrs.	Gordon Reid	Marion
Mitchell	Miss	Maye McBee	Spruce Pine
Montgomery		Stella R. Cusick	Troy
Orange	Miss	Mary Beth Garrison	Hillsboro
Perquimans		Helen Gaither	Hertford
Person		Ada Phillips	Roxboro
Randolph		Margaret Hammond	Asheboro
Scotland		Lillian McLaurin	Laurinburg
Tyrrell	Miss	Rebecca Colwell	Columbia
Union		Clara Mott	Monroe
Warren	700	Annie Miles Harris	Warrenton
Watauga		Annie Ruth German	Boone
Wilkes		Flora S. Homewood	North Wilkesboro
Yadkin	2000	Luna Hudspeth	Yadkinville
Yancey		Pauline Bailey	Burnsville, R. 1.
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Negro

County	Name of Agent	Address
Bertie	Sadie P. Harris (Miss)	Windsor
Craven	Carrie Fisher (Miss)	New Bern
Edgecombe	Carrie B. Branther (Mrs.)	Tarboro
Nash	Roxana Amelia Rich (Mrs.)	517 W. Thomas St. Rocky Mt.
Richmond	Esther Fountain (Miss)	Rockingham
Rowan	Annie J. Johnson (Mrs.)	Salisbury
Sampson	Sadie Merritt (Mrs.)	Clinton
Richmond Rowan	Esther Fountain (Miss) Annie J. Johnson (Mrs.)	Rockingham Salisbury

STATISTICS OF STATE HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Number	of days spent in office	223
m .	" " field	63
Number	of visits to counties	29
n	" agents visited	16
11	" letters written	1,329
11	" circular letters written	72
11	copies of circular lettters sent	2,480
u	of conferences	1,106
Number	of articles written for publication	10
11	" radio talks	3
11	" meetings attended	167
11	" people in attendance	41,131
п	" miles traveled	4,567
11	" out of state trips made	2
11	" talks made	36

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK IN NORTH CAROLINA - 1934

Number of counties organized with whole time home agent (white)	53
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" part time emergency home agent(white)	38
n n n n n n n (Negro)	7
Total number of counties organized with either whole time or part time home demonstration work	90
Total number of agents serving	104
No. home demonstration clubs for white women in 53 organized counties	903
Membership in these clubs	21,876
No. 4-H clubs for white girls in 53 organized counties	520
Membership in these clubs	16,466
No. home demonstration clubs for negro women in 8 whole time counties	110
Membership in these clubs	1,966
No. 4-H clubs for negro girls in 8 whole time counties	105
Membership in these clubs	2,753
for farm women and girls Total number organized home demonstration clubs/in whole time counties.	1,638
Total membership in " " " " " " "	43,061
Home Demonstration Work done by home agents and leaders in whole time and in part time emergency counties resulted in changing home making	
practices in families numbering	89,288
Total number trained leaders assisting	2,000

REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK, NORTH CAROLINA 1934

Machinery of the Home Demonstration Organization

At present there are 53 counties organized with whole-time home demonstration agents for white people and 8 counties with whole-time negro agents.

In addition there are 38 counties which have had 38 part-time white agents and 7, part-time negro agents for the past two years, serving from four to six months, making a total of 90 counties served by home demonstration work.

The Club

The group, or organized home demonstration club in a rural community is the unit through which the home demonstration program is carried out, and there are 1,013 women's home demonstration clubs with a membership of 23,842 and 625 girls' clubs with a membership of 19,219 in the fifty-three organized counties. These average 19 women's clubs and 11.7 girls' clubs to a county, with a total membership of 43,061.

In the part-time counties, groups are loosely organized as yet but with the assistance of 373 trained leaders 45 emergency home agents worked in 34,683 homes in 1934.

Agents and leaders in 90 counties have worked with 89,288 rural families.

Increase over 1933

There has been no increase in 1934 of the number of counties organized but changed have occurred as follows: Buncombe, Columbus, Swain, and Tyrrell counties withdrew appropriations in the latter part of 1933 but Cleveland, Jackson, Montgomery, and Wilson appropriated for whole-time

home demonstration agents, thus preventing a decrease in the number of whole-time counties organized.

It was the fine work done by the white emergency agents in Jackson and Montgomery that brought an appropriation from those counties for a whole-time agent; and Durham and Rowan appropriated for whole-time negro agents because of their value in serving negro families during their term as emergency agents.

White emergency agents increased from 29 in 1933 to 38 in 1934, but there was an apparent decrease in the negro emergency home demonstration agents from 12 to 7. This is explained by the difference in plans for negro agents. In many counties an agreement was made by the ERA office and the Home Demonstration Division to employ experienced negro women who had had training. These were recommended by the Division of Home Demonstration Work for canning managers which seemed wise in view of the fact that the amount of training would not warrant placing them as home demonstration agents.

Plans for the cooperative employment of emergency agents were as follows:

ADMINISTRATION:

Emergency Home Demonstration Agent.

In counties where there is no Home Demonstration Agent, an Emergency Home Demonstration Agent may be jointly employed by the State Extension Service and County Emergency Relief Administration. The County Emergency Home Demonstration Agent must be approved as to qualifications by the State Home Demonstration Agent, and her services must be satisfactory to both

administrations.

Plans for her work are made jointly by the Relief Administration and the State Home Demonstration Agent. She will be on the State Home Demonstration Staff and will work under the joint supervision of the State Relief Administrator and the State Home Demonstration Agent.

The salary of the Emergency Home Demonstration Agent will be determined by the State Home Demonstration Agent and the Sate Relief Administrator.

It is planned that a growing and canning program will extend through September; however, as this is an Emergency Program, employment must be made on a monthly basis, and may be terminated at any time.

Detailed instructions will be sent out jointly by the State Home

Demonstration Agent and State Emergency Relief Administrator

Canning Manager

There there is a whole-time Home Demonstration Agent in the county, the County Relief Administrator, after a consultation with the District Supervisor, will appoint a "Canning Manager," who will direct the canning program under the administration of the Relief Administrator and under the technical supervision of the County Home Demonstration Agent.

The canning manager must be approved as to her qualifications by the county home demonstration agent. She will be a member of the County Emergency Relief Administration Staff and will not be limited as to hours of labor. It is not necessary that she qualify for relief.

WORKERS:

The County Relief Administrator will appoint Canning Leaders, who will work under the Relief Administrator and under the technical supervision of the Emergency Home Demonstration Agent or the Canning Manager.

Each canning leader must be approved as to qualifications by the county home demonstration agent or the Emergency Home Demonstration Agent. As far as possible canning leaders should be selected from women in need of relief, but it is essential that the canning leaders be competent even if they have to be from non-relief sources. All information concerning wages and expenses will be sent out by the State Emergency Relief Office.

DUTIES OF EMERGENCY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT:

First: Hold schools to train white and negro leaders and other women in the conservation of foods, food preparation, nutrition, home sanitation, and gardening.

Second: Supervise and train canners in canning centers and among women of relief families; giving particular attention to the work in the homes of relief families.

DUTIES OF CANNING LEADERS:

Give canning instructions, demonstrations and assistance to groups and to individuals in homes of relief families. Can and preserve fruit, vegetables, and other foods, and perform such other duties as may be required in connection with the canning program.

(signed) Annie L. O'Berry
Mrs. Thomas O'Berry
State Emergency Relief Administration
(signed) Jane S. McKimmon
State Home Demonstration Agent

Work With Emergency Home Demonstration Agents In T.V.A. Counties

The Division of Home Demonstration Work has done part-time work each summer for two years in eleven of the fifteen North Carolina counties lying in the T. V. A. territory.

Emergency home agents have been employed through the cooperation of the State Emergency Relief Administration for a period of two to four months in the growing season. What these women have accomplished in this work in the farm homes, even for so short a time, has shown the real need of such a leader for her whole time.

A long time program for work was outlined in these counties as given below, and the eleven trained home demonstration agents have begun work on certain definite parts of the program. In the short time emergency home demonstrations agents have served, vegetables have increased in variety and quantity in more than five thousand gardens and four hundred fiftynine thousand forty-five cans of the vegetables produced have been conserved for family use and for the children's school lunch.

In their visits to 5,678 county families the home agents have found people suffering with pellagra and other deficiency diseases in 232 farm communities and have gotten them to the doctor for a diagnosis. The eleven home agents worked with 230 pellagrins invokant, and each agent made it her business to teach the sick how and what to eat to effect a cure and what kither kannikken known at the dread disease.

Here the home agent had an opportunity of showing the importance of producing an adequate home food supply and what the cow, the hen, meat animals, and the garden could do to keep the family in health. The State Board of Health feels that the home agent is a valuable factor in

the eradication of pellagra and other food deficiency diseases in the rural sections of the state and cooperates wholeheartedly with her.

Advising as Home agents taught the housewife on relief how and what to buy to ERA Food

Orders with the food order issued by the E. R. A. in the county and how best to supplement it with what she produces at home.

In clothing the family they instructed in garment making and how to renovate old clothes, going into homes and planning according to what was found there.

Farm people were brought together to work and to play who never came together socially before, and perhaps this is the greatest need of any rural section.

Adding to the Income

Incomes are so low in many mountain homes that some means of adding to the income are necessary before standards of living can be reaised.

Therefore, agents are encouraging home crafts that the fine craftsmen
found in the different communities may be given an outlet for their
products and that they may be given an opportunity to teach others. The
problem of a market is to be solved.

Any program for the mountains should include the production of standard goods for market such as kraut, apple vinegar, canned cherries, and vegetables, all of which can be produced in excellent quality.

The Federal Housing Survey, made in 1934 of ten typical areas in North Carolina, furnished telling data on existing conditions and made a better housing program imperative. In Avery County, selected as typical of the northwestern mountain area, there were 1,708 farm homes surveyed.

Results of Long Time Live At Home Plan

North Carolina's long time plan of home demonstration work has been modified by the existant economic situation, the complexity of emergency organizations, and the many calls on a home agent's time but the long time objective and the basis for planning remain the same:

- 1. A comfortable, livable home where farm life may bring satisfactions and where the child may find security.
- 2. A vitalized rural community where men, women, and children come together for planned work, recreation, and community development.

The Problem:

- 1. Low average farm income.
- 2. Inadequate food and feed production on farm to supply family's health need and need of stock.
- 3. Inadequate or poorly balanced diets resulting in deficiency diseases.
- 4. The fact that only fifty-three counties of State have whole-time agents and there is home demonstration machinery in other counties to carry information to people for part of the time only.
- 5. Insufficient State funds with which to cooperate in the employment of home agents.

Producing the Food and Feed Supply:

To assist in solving these problems, the Division of Home Demonstration Work planned the following, and the efforts of home agents as well as farm agents, therefore, were to increase the number of home gardens, poultry flocks, milk supply, and meat animals.

- 1. Foods and Nutrition: for every farm, the production of the family's food supply according to an agreed upon food production budget with a surplus for the farm woman's market.
- 2. It was necessary, also, to plan for wise selection and preparation of the food produced to prevent deficiency diseases and to maintain health. These plans are in detail in the report of the extension nutritionist, Miss Mary E. Thomas.

Garden

The garden was very generally a big part of the food produced by the family and the report of one hundred three home agents and their two thousand leaders shows 73,140 farm families growing gardens, serving vegetables fresh on their tables, and canning them for winter use.

There were 6,743 result garden demonstrations reported by men and women agents and leaders; 15,398 visits were made to instruct people in what to grow for home use, what to can, and what to sell. Food Conservation

The number of cans filled have a direct bearing on the number of gardens grown and the variety of vegetables planted.

In 1934 there were 7,124,590 cans filled by North Carolina gardens while in 1933 there was an eleven and a half million output of home and community filled cans. This represents a decrease of more than four million cans since 1933 and there is a reason.

The swing of the canning curve is always downward as times grow better, and the rise in tobacco and cotton prices is feflected in the amount of time a housewife is willing to spend in canning when she can afford to buy some of her canned goods. Time thus released is spent in more agreeable work and recreation, or for cooperative projects with the family or the community.

A graphic history of twenty-three years of food conservation is presented on the next page.

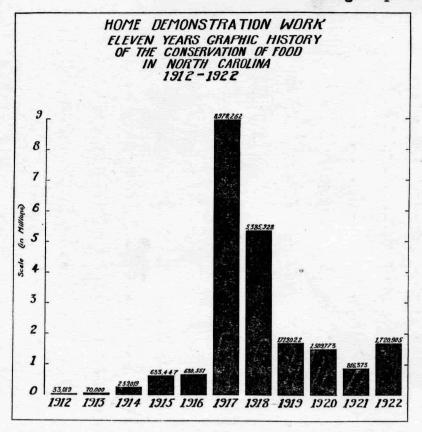
Poultry

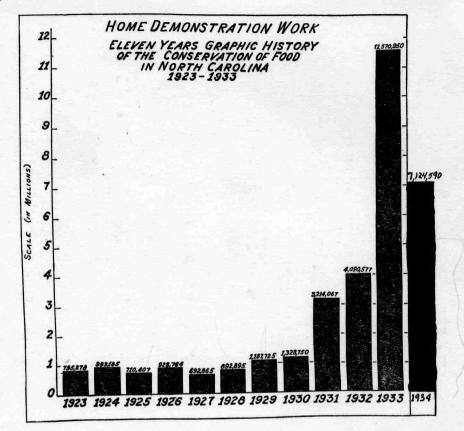
The present economic situation has stimulated interest in home production of poultry to help in a well balanced diet for the family and, also, to eke out the family's income. Four thousand four hundred fifty families report following recommended production and feeding practices; and thirty per cent of all of the sales through farm women's markets, amounting to \$484,565.16, is accounted for by poultry.

Extension poultry specialists have given much time to the home flock, and for 1935 poulty short courses for farm people have been planned by the poultry specialist, home agent, and farm agent in Buncombe, Catawba, Alamance, Granville, Stanly, and Pasquotank Counties. These short courses will be carried to other counties in 1936 and on until all counties desiring work are served.

Dairying

The family cow furnishes a big part of the family's nutritional needs and the aim is to have one or more for each farm family. There were six hundred fifty families in nineteen counties assisted in butter and cheese making last year, and four thousand four hundred fifty families report feeding children according to recommendations which include a quart of milk per day.





It is interesting to note the rise and fall of the canning curve when times are prosperous and when there is fear of want.

In 1912, the first year of organized Home Demonstration Work in North Carolina, farm women and girls in 14 counties were taught to grow gardens and can through scientific procedure, and as a result 33,019 cans were filled that year.

In the four years following, farm women in 44 counties learned the art and in 1917, during the World War when the nation was called upon to conserve food, farm people of 63 counties stored 8.978.262 cans of vegetables on their pantry shelves.

Observe the drop in 1918 and the greater slump from 1919 to 1921 when times were growing more normal.

The fluctuations were not large from 1919 to 1930 but with the beginning of hard times in 1931 the canning curve shot up and continued until it reached 11,570,950 cans in 1933.

Over eight million of this amount was conserved in 53 counties having the services of 53 white and 7 Negro home agents.

These women supervised the canning program in rural communities with the assistance of 786 of their trained farm women leaders who were paid by the Governor's Office of Relief.

The Office of Relief cooperated with the Division of Extension also in the employment of 28 white and 11 Negro emergency home agents in 1933, who worked in counties hitherto without home agents.

The great number of farm people canning in 80 counties brought telling results with their eleven and a half million cans.

Families on relief all over the state have been better fed because of the conservation program and canned vegetables have constituted a large part of the hot school lunch. In schools where free lunch has been served there is a noticeable increase in attendance and in the physical and mental condition of the children.

With a tendency of the agricultural income to rise in 1934 there was a corresponding drop in the canning curve to 7,124,590 cans filled. This represents a drop of 4,446,360 cans filled.

There were no adequate report sheets which might enable us to find the actual number of farm families which owned cows or which produced a reasonably balanced food supply for man and beast, but both home and farm agents report a general increase in food and feed production and real advance toward a food production budget for individual farms. Nine thousand six hundred sixty-six families, however, reported following a food supply budget.

The Farm Woman's Market

Another indication that farm families are producing poultry, eggs, milk, butter, and vegetables is the amount of these things sold on the farm woman's curb and other markets.

In 1934 the total amount sold on farm women's markets was

\$484,565.16. In 1933 the gross income from farm women's marketing ws \$404,652.72. This represents an increase of \$79,912.14.

Poultry and poultry products, 30% - \$ 145,396.55

Vegetables, 20%		96,913.03
Fruits, 5%		24,228.26
Butter, 6%		29,073.91
Meats, 10%		48,456.51
Cakes, 19%	-	92,067.38
Flowers, 5%	4. 14.	24,228.26
Miscellaneous, 5%	-	24,228.26

This means that food was produces on some farms in sufficient quantity to feed the family and leave a surplus for marketing.

There are three types of marketing done by farm women:

Type 1 - A home demonstration curb market is established in towns from 2,500 to 70,000 inhabitants and is conducted two days per week from two and a half to four hours per day.

There are at present 27 successful Home Demonstration Curb Markets in operation in North Carolina. Example: Durham and Rocky Mount.

Type 2 - County markets for groups of farm women shipping to merchants, hotels, colleges, and other institutions through:

a. Growing one breed of poultry

b. Standardizing method of killing, dressing, packing,

shipping.

Example: Anson County home demonstration club women.

Type 3 - Car lot shipment of poultry is conducted by home and farm agent.

Detailed plans with a twenty-two year history of marketing will be found in the 1933 report.

Farm women's curb markets are separated into groups according to the amount sold, as follows:

Large Markets

\$10,000 and above.

Rocky Mount	\$ 29,443.03
Durham	24,764.92
#Guilford	17,405.54
Cumberland	13,550.55
Vance	10,001.20

There are five counties reporting in the large curb market group,

Vance having brought her sales to \$10,000 per year. Rocky Mount sales

increased \$840.71 in 1934; Durham sales increased \$5,852.60, the largest

increase in any one market in 1934; Cumberland's sales increased \$1,133.59

in 1934; Vance's sales increased \$3,073 in 1934.

#Guilford's sales on curb decreased \$6,557.41. This is accounted for by amount of sales made to merchants and individuals.

Medium Markets

\$5,000 and above.

Halifax\$	9,029.32
Catawba. 2. markets in county	
New Hanover includes Pander + Pamelica Will makes	7,250.00
Pasquotank	6,329.15
Wake	6,257.00

These five counties did a business of six to ten thousand dollars in 1934, totaling \$36,194.33.

Small Markets

\$5,000 and under.

Edgecombe\$	4,756.60
Beaufort	4,332.90
Robeson Has 2 markets in comment	4,248.84
Wilson	3,878.38
Richmond	3,488.69
Moore	3,400.08
Rowan	2,666.91
Rockingham	2,552.91
Iredell	2,319.56
Carteret	2,287.50
Pender	2,125.00 should be
Alamance	1,982.05
Forsyth	1,834.67
Martin	1,548.84
Gaston	1,287.80
Washington	1,157.08
Cleveland	1,010-58

Total sales on A.D. husb markets - 8 176,237.96

Clothing

Seventeen counties selected clothing as a major project in 1934, six as a minor, and ten had seasonal work supervised by the clothing specialist. There were 1,160 clothing leaders who assisted in putting on the clothing program, and these leaders received their training in leader training schools conducted by the specialist and agent. Four leaders schools per county were held by specialist, and the demonstrations given were taken back to the clubs by the leaders.

Clothing work for women and girls has grown until it is impossible for one home agent in a county to do all that she is expected to do without the help of her leaders.

Some phase of clothing was carried in practically every organized county in the State. The major clothing counties were visited four times during the year by the specialist, the minor counties twice, and the seasonal ones once - either in the spring or fall. Eighty-five leader training schools were held, and fourteen club meetings were attended during the year in various counties.

The economic phase of clothing is the one that has been uppermost in the minds of women during the past year, therefore, demonstrations bearing on this subject have been most popular. All of the counties visited by the specialist have had demonstrations in remodeling, renovation, and making over. Demonstrations on selecting and buying were given in twelve of the major clothing counties. Many women have supplemented their incomes through making children's clothing and knitting suits for others.

Home Management

The ultimate goal of the home management and furnishing program is that the farm home shall be managed upon a sound business basis, cooperatively with the farm enterprise; that the physical plant shall be convenient, efficient, and attractive; and that relationships within the family group shall be correspondingly improved.

Eight thousand four hundred twenty-seven farm families were assisted in 1934 in making adjustments in home making to gain a more satisfactory standard of living; eight hundred twelve families report keeping home accounts and two thousand nine hundred seven are following recommended methods in buying for the home.

The publicity given consumer buying in the past few years has created enough interest to produce discussion of good buying in nearly every meeting of farm women.

Home Made Supplies

Making cleaning and home care supplies as directed by specialist has been a most popular undertaking in 1934. There were three thousand eight hundred forty-seven families assisted in soap making and two thousand four hundred ninety-six assisted in making home equipment and conveniences.

One thousand four hundred thirty families supplemented their incomes by selling different handicraft.

Home Sanitarion

Need for better sanitation was being realized even before report of the housing survey, showing 33% of rural homes without toilets of any kind, was made. Eight counties conducted club meetings on home sanitation. In two counties the county health authorities assisted. Four counties had fair booths on Home Sanitation which received wide commendation.

Club agitation resulted in about 1,000 sanitary privies built in 14 counties; and cooperative effort (Health Department, Relief, and Home Demonstration) built about 1,478 more in two additional counties. Total number built in the State _______

Farm Housing Survey

The farm housing survey, made in ten typical areas in North Carolina, in 1934, was probably the most significant and far reaching piece of research work done for the farm home. This survey was made in ten typical areas of North Carolina and counties were selected by a committee of Extension Home Economists and Agricultural and Home Demonstration supervisors. Counties selected were as follows:

Avery:	- A retarded	Robeson:	- Cotton and
myory.	Mountain County		Tobacco
			(11 of 26 townships)
Henderson:	- Advanced		
	Mountain County	Duplin:	- Diversification
			7 of townships)
Cleveland:	- Cotton		
	(11 of 15 townships)	Edgecomeb:	- Tenant
Iredell:	- Piedmont	Camden Area:	- Currituck, Camden
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Moore:	- Sandhill		5 townships in
		4 *	Pasquotank
Alamance:	- Dairy and Diversified	. /	•

Conduct of Survey

Farming

The Farm Housing Survey was made to secure basic facts regarding conditions of rural housing as a basis for program planning and was sponsored by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and

the Federal CWA and conducted in forty-six states. The survey in North Carolin was under the supervision of the Extension Specialist in Home Management, assisted by the Head of the Division of Farm Engineering, State College.

Enumerators visited every farm house in each of ten representative areas, checking the present condition and listing desired improvements. A building engineer in each area visited a portion of these homes
to make estimates of materials and costs for such improvements as were
outstandingly necessary. In this way accurate data were accumulated and
summarized for ten per cent of the houses on farm property in North
Carolina.

The completed tabulations of the 28,205 houses surveyed show 19,657 occupied by white families and 8,548 by colored. Of these houses 12,932 were owned while 15,273, or 54 per cent, were not owned by occupants. Housing improvements most desired were the same for each group; namely, better interior walls and floors, better doors and windows, roofs that will not leak, sanitary facilities, and exterior wall improvements.

Condition of the Houses

The majority of North Carolina farm houses are not old, 65 per cent being between ten to fifty years of age. However, 95 per cent are frame construction and 45 per cent have never been painted. That they are showing their age is witnessed by the following table indicating how many houses in each one hundred are in good repair, how many need repairs or need complete replacement in each detail of construction.

	Present condition Good	Repairs needed	Replacement or install- ation needed
Foundation	28.	41.5	13.
Walls, exterior	30.8	40.	8.5
Chimneys	7	24.8	7.7
Doors & Windows	44. 24.	40.	12.
Screens	13.	19.7	62.3
Paint, exterior	7.	10.	70.
Interior Walls	16.	48.	19.
Floors	24.	43.8	11.7
Stairs	11.8	5.4	1.4

Considered by groups, white-owner houses in good condition run 10-15 higher than the figures quoted above; white non-owner house 1-3 below quoted figures, while non-white owner houses are 10 below figures quoted (except for exterior paint) and non-white tenant houses are 15 below quoted figures.

Water Supply and Sanitation

Facts appearing in this portion of the survey cause one to question the livableness and healthfulness of rural housing. Forty per cent of the homes need repairs and replacement of wells and springs used as a source of water supply. Water is carried by three-fourths of all families for distances ranging from a few feet to a mile, with one and two thousand feet representing common practice. The average distance water is carried to these 22,623 houses is 115 feet, or a total of 492 miles with the empty bucket and 492 miles with the filled bucket, to give each home one pail of water! And conditions show that fifty per cent of North Carolina houses might have water in the house by means of inexpensive pitcher pump.

Of the 1,624 homes having piped cold water 864 have flush toilets; 13.6 per cent of all homes have improved privies; and 53 per cent have unimproved privies while 9,420 houses or 33.4 per cent have no toilet facilities. In the white owner group 27.5 per cent were without sanitary facilities. A total of 948 families had bathroom fixtures.

Lights and Heat

Light in 2,007 houses is furnished from power lines; 664 homes have their own electric plant; and 493 have some other lighting system. Eight thousand of the 28,000 families signified their desire to use current from the power line were it available. Some homes have no means of artificial light; over 25,000 homes are lighted by kerosene only; and many have an inadequate amount of light.

There were 118 furnaces and 265 circulating heaters in use.

Desire for installation of central heating is very small.

Half of the 2,000 homes having electric current had some large labor saving equipment, the largest number being washing machines, then refrigerators and electric stoves. Nearly 1,650 of the 2,000 homes having electricity need an electric washer. Less than 6,000 of the homes have means of keeping food cold. About the same number need means of cold storage.

Houses and Families

The average house size was five and a fourth rooms and the average number of occupants five and a half. These averages present a fairly satisfactory picture which is entirely changed by the two-member family in the large houses and the family of ten and twelve in the one-room house - and there are a noticeable number of one-room houses even in the white owner group. Many large families do not have furnishings enough to permit using all the rooms they have, and many houses have only a few rooms finished on the interior. Therefore, we find 52 per cent of the families

needing additional space in dining, living, or sleeping area, while eight per cent more wish additional space for work rooms. Forty-two per cent of the houses have no closet space and only 9,396 have storage space for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Summary

Considering the survey as a whole, probably the most outstanding fact regarding housing is the uniformity of desire for certain housing improvements of all groups, a desire for improved interior finishes, windows and screens, and roofs. If the survey is representative then there are some 188,973 houses on farm property in North Carolina needing interior finish and more than 150,000 needing such fundamental repairs as foundations and roofs. Facts like 7 houses per 100 with good exterior paint, only 13 houses per hundred with screens, and 33 house per hundred without sanitary facilities are startling.

It may not be amiss here to include a comment made by a large majority of the persons taking this survey, that "labor is available on the farm, many of the improvements do not require much money outlay and that, therefore, by thought and planning many improvements might be made in the near future."

Procedure Following Survey

The survey showed that the desire for improved housing facilities is as strong among the non-owning white and colored farmers as it is among those who own their own homes and farms, and the Division of Home Demonstration Work decided to have the results of the survey presented at club meetings in every county with home agent.

The County Council Aids

The county councils of home demonstration clubs were counsulted at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, in Raleigh, and after hearing that 33.4% of the farm homes of the State had no toilet facilities, councils agreed to sponsor a state project for the erection of sanitary privies in every county of the State.

Cooperation with State Board of Health and E.R.A.

The State Board of Health was much interested in a sanitary privy project and had already been trying to secure cooperation from the State office of E. R. A.

1. The board

- a. Prepared a privy project for each county, and
- b. Provided speakers to inform rural people of danger to health from fly borne diseases.
- c. Furnished the blue prints for privy plans and furnished general supervisor.
- 2. The Emergency Relief Administration approved projects and supplied labor for agreed upon number of sanitary privies in each of one hundred counties of North Carolina; and appointed sanitary foreman in each district as approved by Board of Health.
- 3. The County Council of Farm Women agreed to canvass their own communities, find out how many homes needed privies, and how many would furnish the necessary cash for lumber and other materials if the county E. R. A. would furnish workmen.

Results to date show sixteen counties actually at work on privy projects and educational campaigns conducted in 340 home demonstration clubs.

Water in Farm Home

The housing survey showed that water is carried an average distance of 179 feet in seventy-six per cent of the farm homes surveyed, and that it was possible for thirty-two per cent more farm homes to install pitcher pumps in the kitchen. The Home Demonstration Division plans to make a drive in fifty-three counties to place at least a pitcher pump in each farm home desiring it, as follows:

- A demonstration in a farm home where all materials are furnished by the owner; given by extension farm engineer.
- 2. Interested neighborhood group will be notified by County Council and agent; men and boys will be taught how to do the work for their own homes and how to teach others.

The problem here is getting enough assistance from the Division of Farm Engineering, State College. It is hoped there will be an extension farm engineer exclusively for the farm home.

Building and Repairs

No definite report can be made on the number of repairs being made inside and outside of home, but there is a general tendency to spend money coming in from cotton and tobacco in the East for comfort and attractiveness in the interiors and roofs, windows, foundations, steps, and paint for the outside.

Cooperation is had with the Federal Housing Administration as follows:

- 1. Farm and home agents call farm people to meet with the Federal Housing Administration group for information on federal loans, bank loans, other loans, how to make small repairs.
- 2. Merchants in State who organize expositions in selected centers:
 - a. Materials displayed
 - b. Services demonstrated

Planning and Planting Home Grounds

There has been a very general interest all over the State in planning and planting the farmstead, and one thousand two hundred fifty-seven farm homes report planting to a plan. Men, women, and children have entered into the scheme and a beautiful and homelike place is emerging.

One of the uses for leisure time has been bringing in trees, shrubs, and plants from the woods; exchanging plants with neighbors and bringing community buildings and centers into the planting plan. Four hundred one community planting projects were carried on.

Miss Pauline Smith, landscape specialist, says:

"Instead of less emphasis being placed on the program in times of stress, the increased calls on the home agents and acting specialist proved that a beautification project did help to relieve the tension and brought families and communities closer together. In 1934 it has been impossible to give all the help requested."

Four-H Club girls worked hard on the home beautification project, also, one thousand one hundred seventy-one white and sne hundred seventy-one negro girls taking part in planting and cleaning premises.

Work was started in a systematic way in seventeen counties, fairly well distributed over the State. The larger number of the Northeastern counties have carried it for the past seven years as the district agent, now acting specialist, has pushed it in her territory. The procedure for the State has shaped itself into the following:

1. Leaders' schools in two counties. Two leaders were selected in each community and these are being met

at the county seats every other month by the specialist.

- 2. Special interest groups composed of all women who are sufficiently interested in the work to carry out the requirements for two years.
- 3. Work with individuals by local agents and specialist.
- 4. Work with demonstrators selected as yard improvement leaders for each community.
- 5. Landscaping church grounds, school grounds, and club houses.
 The work with schools is always cooperative with county superintendents of schools.
- 6. Roadside improvement. This is, also, a cooperative project when undertaken by any county.
- 7. Clean-Up and other such campaigns held during Better Homes
 Week, and at other special times when an interesting contest was conducted.

It is the wish of the State office that one or two leaders in home beautification be selected by each community when project leaders are elected. These leaders are given special instruction and help with home grounds in order that they may be models for the communities.

Leaders have offered their planted homes as demonstrations, and tours have been conducted that farm people might see what has been accomplished.

A detailed report of home beautification will be found in the report of Miss Pauline Smith, Northeastern District Agent.

Recreation

The economic situation with its accompanying need for lifting the farm family out of its cares has caused a great interest in home and community recreation.

There is no extension specialist in recreation but Miss Ruth Current, as specialist for girls' 4-H clubs, held 10 leaders' recreation schools in nine counties with an attendance of 972. She also conducted recreation programs for large groups in ten counties with an attendance of 3,340; and assisted in recreation at Farm and Home Week, State College, with an attendance of 1,500 people and at the 4-H Short Course with an attendance of 400 boys and girls.

Both home and farm agents have instructed leader groups with the following excellent results in rural communities: 3,443 families report following recreation instruction in their own homes, and 201 communities report putting on plays and pageants.

The Division of Home Demonstration Work has had the cooperation of Mr. John W. Parker, extension specialist in dramatics at the University, in the presentation of plays and in dramatizing community episodes.

The Rutherford home agent reports: "Three leaders, two from home demonstration clubs and one from the 4-H clubs, attended the Dramatic School in Gastonia, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapp, specialists sent to North Carolina from the National Recreation Association, New York, for four nights from June 28 to 31. This meant one hundred ten miles travel each night, as leaders came from a distance, but after the rist session it would have been almost impossible to have kept them away. We are asking now that in 1935 when places are being selected that we of Rutherford be given the opportunity to have a recreation school in

our county.

At the annual conference of Extension Agents, State College, in January 1935, Home Agents voted unamimously to petition Dean Schaub to appoint Miss Ruth Current State 4-H Agent for Girls, and also to appoint a state recreation specialist.

The Division of Home Demonstration Work is planning to cooperate with the Agricultural Division of Extension in putting on recreational schools in two counties for white people and two for negroes in 1935. These will be conducted by the National Recreation Association.

Research

In addition to the research in housing conditions in North Carolina, the Division of Home Demonstration Work has had a special research worker making a study of "Factors Conditioning the Living of Thirty-five Typically Successful Farm Owner Families in Wake County, North Carolina."

It is our desire to make a study in the mountain section of the effect of housing conditions on the life of the farm family.

WORK WITH NEGRO WOMEN AND GIRLS

Work note Regroes is a hart of the Home Demonstration Work of North Carolina and is directed by the aret Dietor Extension J. R. M. Kemm

Home Demonstration Work is carried on for negro farm families in the same way as it is done for white farm families, and the same projects are taught. Results of negro work are included in the State project totals but are given in detail in attached report of negro work.

White specialists serve both races, and project plans are outlined by negro agent and specialist. The specialist gives certain days to assist the negro agent with subject matter and methods.

Annual Meeting Home Demonstration Staff

In 1933 the seven home demonstration agents and Mrs. Dazelle

Foster Lowe, district supervisor, met with the white home demonstration

staff for the first time in an annual meeting. Previously meetings were white and negro Joint meetings

held for meetings proved so satisfactory

that in 1934 Director Schaub decided to call negro farm agents, also,

in a joint annual meeting of the white extension staff. There was

very general satisfaction expressed by both white and negro agents.

Negro agents report that they gained much more from the contact with white agents and the discussions regarding the conduct of work than they got at their own meetings, and this procedure bids fair to be permanent.

The staff of negro home agents numbers only nine, eight agents in the counties and one supervising agent.

In addition to her supervising work, Mrs. Dazelle Foster Lowe visits unorganized counties and assists negro farm agents with programs

for the farm home. It was in this way that interest was created for the employment of seven negro emergency home demonstration agents who served for three to three and a half months in Bertie, Craven, Edgecombe, Nash, Richmond, Rowan, and Sampson Counties. These women were home economics trained.

Through cooperation of Extension and the State office of E. R. A., canning leaders were selected by the Division of Home Demonstration Work large for each county with Assu negro population. They were supervised by the county E. R. A. office. Leaders chosen were experienced canners and many had had home economics training but they were not well enough equipped to be appointed emergency home demonstration agents.

Their work was with relief families and meant sanitation of home and premises; bringing some type of order out of incomfortable and unkept homes; teaching how to prepare simple wholesome dishes; how to make a garden; and how to can the products of the garden.

The work of the emergency agents was so satisfactory in 1933 and 1934 that county commissioners appropriated for the employment of a whole-time negro home demonstration agent in Durham and Rowan. The supervising negro agent says, "Sentiment has been created for work in Bertie, Richmond, Craven, and Iredell Counties."

Special Federal Appropriation

If more funds are forthcoming it is purposed by the Division of Home Demonstration Work to place negro agents in 1935 in ten to twenty other counties where the negro population is greatest.

FOOD CONSERVATION - 1934

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I. STATISTICAL SUMMARY FOR NORTH CAROLINA

1. Number white Home Demonstration Agents in organized countie	s 53
Number white Emergency Home Demonstration Agents in unorgan counties	i ze d ••••• 38
Number negro Home Demonstration Agents in organized countie	s 8
Number negro Emergency Home Demonstrations Agents in unorgan counties	nized 7
Number of volunteer leaders (white)	655
Number of paid leaders (white)	1,354
Number of volunteer emergency leaders (white)	84
Number of paid emergency leaders (white)	348
Number of volunteer leaders (negro)	61
Number of paid leaders (negro)	172
Number of volunteer emergency leaders (negro)	65
Number of paid emergency leaders (negro)	25
No. quarts canned in emergency counties (white)	2,086,712
No. quarts canned in emergency counties (negro)	95,597
Total no. quarts canned in emergency counties	.2,182,309
No. quarts canned in organized counties (white)	.4,629,322
No. quarts canned in organized counties (negro)	. 207,058
Total no. quarts canned in organized counties	.4,836,380
Total no. quarts canned in State	.7,018,380

II. ORGANIZED COUNTIES

1. In 1934 there were 53 full-time home demonstration agents in 53 counties in North Carolina. These agents gave food preservation training to 655 volunteer and 1,354 paid leaders who worked under the direct supervision of a county canning manager.

As a result of this training, 4,629,322 cans of products were reported from the 53 organized counties.

The Wake County agent reports an excellent example of how leaders were trained and the results accomplished. Her report follows:

"In Wake County there were 423 home demonstration club women enrolled in food conservation work in 1934. There were 33 leaders who worked with 628 relief families in 14 canning centers.

"Early in June the agent held conferences with 10 E. R. A. clients in canning and preserving all available food for winter use.

"Twenty-three women were selected to work with families living in the county and ten were selected for the city. These leaders all worked under the direction of a county canning manager. Early in the summer a three-day training school was held for the leaders in the office of the home demonstration agent to give them instructions relative to procedure in working with relief families. Following the three-day school the agent gave demonstrations in food preservation and conducted a round table discussion for the leaders every two weeks. The 628 families with whom they worked canned a total of 143,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables and dried 1,772 pounds of fruit. This was only a little more than one-half the amount canned by relief families in

Wake County in 1933, but the difference is accounted for by the fact that there were approximately four times as many families on relief rolls in the county in 1933 as in 1934. There were 10,772 cans filled for school lunches.

"In the regular home demonstration clubs demonstrations were given in meat canning to stimulate interest in the use of steam pressure cookers. Twenty steam pressure cookers were purchased in 1933 and 1934 five others were donated to the county by an enterprising banker of Durham County. All of these cookers are available for the use of any club woman who wishes to use them. Sixty women from Wake County entered State-wide canning contests. It is interesting to note that seven of the county canning leaders were later selected to work in the F. E. R. A. Meat Cannery. One leader had had four years home economics training and was made an assistant supervisor. Three leaders were made forewomen and three others worked in other capacities."

Canning Toll for Home and Community Canneries

Where canning is done on shares, the following suggestions for toll are made. Thid division of products is not arbitrary, but may be changed to suit local conditions.

A and B may apply to either cannery or family.

Suggestions for toll for non-relief cases

<u>A</u>	:	В	:			ľo.	<u>u</u>	
Furnishes cans only	:	Does work, furnishes products and equip-				1434	finished	products
Furnishes cans and products	:		:		gets	1012	finished	products
Furnishes products	:	Furnishes cans, equip- ment and does the work	:	A B	gets	1434	finished	products
Furnishes cans and equipment	:	Furnishes products and does all work			gets	1212	finished	products
Furnishes equipment	: : :	Furnishes products, cans and does the work. Pays one cent per can for use of equipment					ne cent canned p	rod uêts

Suggestions for toll for relief cases

Cannery	:	Family on Relief	:	Toll
Furnishes cans and equipment	:	Furnishes product and does the work	:	Cannery gets $\frac{1}{4}$ finished products Family gets $\frac{3}{4}$ finished products
Furnishes jars and equipment	:	Furnishes products and does the work	:	Cannery gets ½ finished products Family "½ products
Furnishes equipment	:	Furnishes products, jars and work	:	Cannery gets nothing Family gets all products

When soup mixture, rorn or butterbeans are brought to be canned the producer should receive a larger proportion of the finished product than the above tables indicate.

Committee:

Mary E. Thomas, Specialist in Foods & Nutrition Cornelia C. Morris - Specialist in Food Con. & Northwestern

DIRECTIONS FOR PROCEDURE OF EMERGENCY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

The emergency home demonstration agent is the joint employee of the State Office of Home Demonstration Work and the County Office of Relief, and plans for her work are made jointly by the state home demonstration agent and the state administrator of relief.

She is a member of the State Home Demonstration Staff and will work under the joint supervision of the state home demonstration agent and the state administrator of relief.

The emergency home agent will make monthly reports to the state home demonstration office and the state office of relief; copy to be sent to the county office of relief.

Procedure on Taking Up Home Demonstration Work in County

The agent should:

- 1. Get in touch immediately with the county officer of relief to discuss
 - a. Plans of work
 - b. Number of rural relief families with whom she is expected to work
 - c. Other families
 - d. Ways and means of reaching families
- 2. Meet Welfare Officer, County Farm Agent, County School Superintendent, and Garden Foreman to insure their cooperation.

3. Organization by Communities

Each county should be organized by communities just as Home Demonstration Work is at present. Size and number of communities in emergency counties to be decided by the county office of relief and home agent. The usual number of communities in a county is 16 to 20.

Selection of Community Leaders

It is desirable that a trained and experienced leader be selected in each community to act as assistant to the home demonstration agent in canning, home improvement, food selection and preparation, sanitation, etc. The county office of relief will determine the number of these leaders to be employed and the pay per diem. The home demonstration agent will determine the qualifications of leaders for the work to be done.

Qualifications of Leader

As the emergency program in rural sections is largely production and conservation of food, the leader chosen must be:

a. A well-trained, experienced canner who can manage a community cannery as well as instruct the housewife in home canning.

b. She must know gardening,

c. Understand what constitutes desirable sanitary conditions in the home and premises.

d. Have a practical knowledge of food selection and preparation and know how to use the diet sheets prepared for families suffering with pellagra.

e. A most important thing is that she be tactful and meet people well.

Work of the Community Leader

Duties of the community leader:

- 1. Secure from the county office of relief a list of farm families in her community who are on relief.
- 2. Visit each family and make a survey of conditions which will enable her to determine which families may be organized for group instruction and which must be treated individually. Visit other families in the community.
- 3. Cooperate with men garden leaders in what to plant for daily food needs of family and what for canning, drying or storing. It is suggested that garden leaders transport home demonstration community leaders when possible to distant points in the community.
- 4. Help in planning and giving aid and instruction in the following:

a. Sanitation of home and premises.

- Food production for family's well-being gardens, poultry, milk, meat.
- c. Food selection, preparation, feeding to prevent pellagra.
- d. Canning the products of the garden.
- e. Supervising the community cannery.
- f. Drying and storing vegetables.
- g. Home Improvement.
- h. Care of children.
- 5. Report weekly to home demonstration agent and county office of relief,

Instructing Community Leaders

The home demonstration agent should hold schools for leaders one day each week, preferably Monday, when methods of giving simple demonstrations will be taught.

The following should attend:

- a. Rural leaders
- b. Town
- c. Case workers, where they care to attend

Lessons should be given in the following projects:

- a. Canning fruits and vegetables.
- b. Food selection how to plan family meals, using foods that are available.
- c. How best to expend the money order issued to relief families.
- d. Food preparation with food and equipment available.
- e. Cleanliness in the kitchen.
- f. Planning a succession of vegetables in the garden to be used fresh on table and for canning.
- g. Sanitation of premises water supply, sanitary privy, etc.
- h. Personal hygiene.
- i. Clothing use of issued material, new or old. Renovation of:
 - (1) Material washing or dry. cleaning.
 - (2) Ready made garments.
 - (3) Making over garments.
 - (4) Care of clothing patching, darning.
 - (5) Laundering.

Example of how schools in one county were conducted is attached with suggestions by the Extension Nutrition Specialist.

Cans and Jars

The emergency home agent should upon coming to the county find out through leaders and a personal survey:

- a. How many glass jars are on hand in the county.
- b. How many jars and tin cans will be needed.
- c. How many of these will be supplied by county office of relief and to whom issued.

Recommended Methods of Canning

- 1. Steam pressure canner for non-acid vegetables and meats.
- 2. Hot-water canner for fruits and acid vegetables.

Home Canning

For the housewife who has canning equipment and well planted gardens, home canning is more economical of time and effort. A few cans each day processed while the breakfast or dinner fire is still burning will not tire the housewife; will make the best use of vegetables as they mature; and will insure variety.

Each community leader is asked to report on the advisability of discouraging home canning in homes of relief families where improper sanitation and lack of equipment or low intelligence are factors,

Community Canning

Community canning is advised where there are community gardens cultivated by people for relief; where groups will come together and

bring the products of their own gardens; where canning is done for school lunches; or at the county home for the inmates and for inmates of county jail.

Canning Clinics at County Seat

Plans are made for canning clinics to be held by the agent each week at the county seat, where these having canning troubles may consult the home agent regarding remedies.

Bulletins To Be Used

Authoritative bulletins to be used are:

- N. C. Extension Circular No. 114, "Conning Fruits and Vegetables."
- N. C. Extension Circular No. 113, "Jelly, Preserves, Jam, and Pickles."
- "Simplified Methods of Home and Community Canning" to be used by relief committees.

These bulletins have been prepared by the North Carolina Division of Home Demonstration Work.

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INFORMATION REGARDING CONSERVATION PLANS North Carolina

I had a conference with Dr. Stanley while I was in New York regarding plans for the canning of beef animals which were to be shipped into the various states. She discussed plans for canning in the hot weather which means killing the beef and canning immediately and we discussed the better plan of waiting until the enimals had been pastured for some months and canning in the cold weather. This latter plan has been very highly approved by the Division of Bural Rehabilitation of the Emergency Relief Administration in North Carolina, and we feel if cattle are shipped to certain definite places which have already been selected we can have a very systematic program of procedure.

I have not, so far, had any definite understanding with the Emergency Relief Administration regarding the details of the plan. Mr. George Ross, who heads the Rehabilitation Division, conferred with me yesterday regarding the selection of Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris from our division to go to Amerillo. Must be is sending also from his own division an experienced and well trained M.S. Throughout the is sending also from his own division an experienced and well trained M.S. Throughout the mechanical engineer who could be of great value with any canneries we might deam necessary to erect, and the Division of Animal Husbandry is sending Mr. The Mance, an experienced beef man.

Mrs. Morris leaves tonight, Friday, and will remain in Amerillo for a three days school and conference. I am not going myself as we have just placed forty-five new emergency home demonstration agents, thirty-eight white and seven Negroes, and the administration of so much work takes all of my time. I think Mrs. Morris would be an excellent emissary. She is thoroughly well trained in conservation work, is scientific in her procedure and is a woman who would represent us well and with authority at the conference. If it seems necessary, I am planning to release Mrs. Morris for a given length of time for this particular type of conservation work. All of these plans will be worked out when she returns.

I am very desirous that a thoughtful and economic plan be worked out when it comes to the erection of canneries and the purchase of equipment. We have some very definite ideas on what is economic procedure and what is not and these are based on twenty-two years experience in in conservation in large volume. Any program which contemplates the erection of numerous and expensive canneries should look well to what is going to be done with the plants in the years to come. There was much wasteful spending on just such plants during the War and consequent criticism of wasteful extravagance.*

I think that the conference in New York brought out a very wholesome understanding on the part of the Federal men and the Division of Relief regarding the adviseability of whole-hearted cooperation with the Extension Service. And this means with Home Demonstration Work as well as on the Agriculture side.

I am sending you a copy of plans of cooperation in the employment of emergency home demonstration agents which State Director of Relief, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, and I have worked out. I am enclosing also a letter of instructions which I give to these agents upon their installation in the county.

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F. E. R. A. MEAT CANNERIES

A. Cooperation of Extension Service and E. R. A.

- In the establishment of meat canneries for relief purposes in
 North Carolina, the State Emergency Relief Administration requested the cooperation of the North Carolina State College
 Extension Service in the selection and training of supervisors.
 The Extension Service loaned its food conservation specialist,
 Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, to the Emergency Relief Administration for the duration of the meat canning emergency, a period of four months.
- 2. Mrs. Morris and three representatives from the North Carolina
 Emergency Relief Administration office were sent to Amarillo,
 Texas, in July to study methods, equipment, and building requirements for meat canneries. On their return, visits were made to a number of places to find suitable buildings and much time was spent in the selection of buildings and equipment.
- 3. The Relief administrator, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, placed the responsibility of selecting the supervisors on the Extension Service. Mrs. Morris was given an assistant, Miss Sadie Hendley, and a Supervisor and three assistants were selected for each cannery. The supervisors were trained in home economics and had had previous canning experience.
- 4. In places where canneries were to be established the Director of the Works Division of the N. C. E. R. A., Mr. James Coleman, and Mrs. Morris conferred with the local relief administrator prior to the opening of the canneries relative to the selection, qualifications and health requirements of all operators and

laborers. The procedure in opening the first cannery (Plant #1, Wilson) follows:

B. Training Schools

 A training school was held in Wilson for three days for the supervisors, superintendents, and operators of the Raleigh and Wilson Canneries to familiarize them with canning methods, plant regulations and use of equipment.

The program for the first day included:

- (a) A general outline of aims and purposes in establishing and operating meat canneries.
- (b) Meat equipment, refrigeration and cutting methods.
- (c) Canning equipment, canning methods and time tables. Labeling, incubation, and storage.
- (d) Sanitation and first aid.
- (e) Records and bookkeeping.
- (f) Aprons and linens.
- (g) Personnel arrangement in cannery and classification of laborers.
- (h) Duties of supervisors and superintendents.
- (i) Inspection of plant.
- 2. The second day the first actual canning was begun by supervisors, superintendents, and operators. A trial run, using five meat animals was made with a yield of 991 cans of beef and stock. The third day laborers were called in and work was started at 6:00 a. m. with four regular six hour shifts working twenty-four hours per day.
- 3. The following day Plant #2 in Raleigh was opened by supervisors, superintendents, and operators who had had their training in

Wilson. After working one day in their own plant they were ready to train laborers who began work the following morning.

4. The supervisory forces from Greensboro, Troy, New Bern,
Laurinburg, and Rockingham were trained in similar training
schools in the Raleigh Plant and did actual work in the cannery
for several days before beginning work in their own plants.
The Asheville and Waynesville groups were trained in Asheville.

C. Cannery Buildings and Can Capacity

- 1. The canneries were commodious buildings with concrete floors and in addition to the cannery proper contained office, storage room, linen room, refrigerator room, sterilizing room, incubation room and sanitary dressing rooms and toilets for men and women, white and colored.
- 2. The canneries were classified as small, medium, and large.
 The large canneries employed approximately 800 laborers, the medium 400, and the small 200 or more.
- 3. The average can capacity per day was 20,000 for the large canneries, 10,000 to 12,000 for the medium and 4,000 to 5,000 for the small. The spoilage was remarkably low. For example, plant #2 canned 1,131,765 with a loss of only 225 cans. Several canneries had an even lower spoilage record than the above.

D. Sanitation, Methods, and Plans

Sanitation in all plants was excellent as a large sanitary
force was on constant duty night and day and all requirements
were rigidly enforced.

- 2. The methods used in canning were those sent out by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. (See copy attached).
- 3. The "Suggested Plans for Establishing Meat Canning Plants for Relief Purposes," forwarded from the office of Mr.

 Lawrence Westbrook, were followed as nearly as possible.

 These plans were made out in detail and proved to be an excellent guide in every phase of the work. (See copy attached).

IV. NEGRO WORK

1. Organized Counties

Eight counties in North Carolina are organized with full-time negro home demonstration agents. These agents were assisted by 64 volunteer and 172 paid leaders in producing and conserving 207,058 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

2. Emergency Counties

Seven negro emergency home demonstration agents were employed in unorganized counties and were assisted by 65 volunteer and 25 paid leaders. These agents and leaders canned 95,597 cans of produce in 1934.