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STATISTICS OF STATE HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Number of days spent in office	245
Number of days spent in field	46
Number of visits to counties	20
Number of agents visited	13
Number of letters written	1,317
Number of circular letters written	55
Number of copies of circular letters sent	2,113
Number of conferences	1,068
Number of articles written for publication	77
Number of radio talks given	11
Number of meetings attended	114
Number of people in attendance	16,548
Number of miles traveled	2,120
Number of out of state trips made	2
Number of talks made	27

REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK, NORTH CAROLINA

1935

North Carolina has been organized in home demonstration work since November 1, 1911, a period of twenty-four years, and has grown from an organization of 416 white farm girls in 14 counties at that time to a total membership of 54,310 white and negro rural women and girls in 2,067 clubs in 78 counties in 1935.

"ork of Agent and Leader

In this year home demonstration work was carried to 91,435 farm homes by 68 home agents, and 6,981 women and 478 girl leaders whom agents had trained. Results can be seen in the good home making practices which have followed.

The year 1935 has shown the following increase in home demonstration work over 1934.

1934	1935	Increase
53	78	25
8	11	3
903	1039	136
21876	25,497	3621
110	265	155
1966	5112	3146
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	1934	1935	Increase
Total number white girls' 4-H clubs	520	644	124
Membership	16466	17421	955
Total number negro girls' 4-H clubs	105	146	41
Membership	2753	3890	1137
Number home demonstration leaders, white	4137	5754	1617
Number home demonstration leaders, negro	448	366	82 (decrease)
Number 4-H leaders, white	423	531	108
Number 4-H leaders, negro	121	310	189
Total number home demonstration leaders, white and negro	4585	6120	1535
Total number 4-H leaders, white and negro	544	841	297
Number white girls enrolled under farm agent in counties with no home agent		451	
Number negro girls enrolled under farm agent in counties with no home agent		1940	

Organization of Home Demonstration Work

Home demonstration work includes both white and negro work under its direction and supervision. It has the organization and instruction of 4-H club girls in project work and cooperates with the State 4-H Club Leader in organization of 4-H clubs for boys and girls.

The Home Demonstration Staff

There are in 1935 sixty-eight white home demonstration agents and eleven negro home demonstration agents. The home agent divides her time with farm women and with girls, giving one-third of her time to 4-H club work.

The County Home Demonstration Agent

In cooperative plans with project leaders, she meets all clubs once a month in the program outlined. She

- a. Cooperates with club members and County Council in making program of work.
- b. Organizes clubs for women and for girls.
- c. Conducts club programs and instructs in projects.
- d. Makes report to Board of County Commissioners in person monthly.
- e. Cooperates with farm agent in joint agricultural and community projects.
- f. Makes plans in cooperation with county office in accordance with the arranged State plans of Education, Welfare, Health, and whatever emergency organization is asking for assistance.

District Agent

There are four district home demonstration agents for white people serving four divisions of the State: Northeastern, Southeastern, Northwestern, and Southwestern districts.

There is one negro district home demonstration agent who serves eleven counties scattered over the State.

The district agent:

- a. Supervises home agents in her territory.
- b. Secures appropriations.
- c. Promotes cooperation with county and district organizations.
- d. Conducts district conferences.
- e. Assists with projects.
- f. Advises as to improvement of program.
- g. Makes monthly resume of work in district for State Agent.

 Negro district agent:

There is one negro district home demonstration agent who

- a. Supervises eleven whole-time negro home demonstration agents.
- b. Acts as itinerant agent in other counties.

The State Home Demonstration Agent

The state home demonstration agent is also Assistant Director of Extension and serves as follows:

- a. Is administrator of home demonstration work for women and firls, both white and negro.
- b. Formulates State Plan of Work in conference with district agents and specialists and holds monthly conferences with these members of her staff. In 1935 eleven staff meetings were held with an attendance of 108.
- c. In the absence of the Director of Extension, helps conduct monthly joint conferences of the Extension Staff, men and women.

- c. Plans state home demonstration program with staff and gives general supervision of program.
- d. Selects and places home demonstration agents in conference with district agents.
- e. Conducts state annual agents' conference and assists

 Director with joint Extension Conference.
- f. Cooperates with other State agencies in definite plans of work to be done with Division of Home Demonstration Work:

 State Board of Health, North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, State Planning Board, State Department of Education, State Department of Welfare, State emergency organizations, North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Home Economics Specialists

There are four whole-time home economics specialists and three assistant specialists in:

- a. Foods and Nutrition
- b. Clothing
- c. Home Management and House Furnishings
- d. Food Conservation and Marketing

In addition two district agents serve as part time specialists in

- a. Landscape Design
- b. 4-H Club Work, Girls

There is in addition one whole-time subject matter specialist for negroes who serves as assistant to white specialists.

Agricultural specialists in gardening, poultry, and dairy work are furnished by the Agricultural Extension and State College.

Machinery Through Which Home Demonstration Organization Works The Club

The group, or organized home demonstration club and 4-H club, in a rural community is the unit through which the home demonstration program is carried out. There is a total of 1281 women's home demonstration clubs and 798 girls' clubs in the 77 counties organized in 1935. These average 16 women's clubs and 10 girls' clubs to a county with a total membership of 54,310.

County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

All home demonstration clubs in a county come together in a Federation of Home Demonstration clubs which meets twice yearly. In 1935 there were sixty-nine county federations in North Carolina for whites and eight for Negroes.

The County Council

The executive board of the home demonstration federation is called the Council Council. There were 69 for whites in 1935 and 11 for negroes.

The county council is composed of the three officers of each local club and the county project chairmen. It is the supporting body behind the home agent and acts as an advisory body to district agent as well as home agent.

It assists in securing and retaining appropriations, planning programs, and assumes responsibility for carrying out the county plan of work.

This body meets four times a year and, in some counties, oftener; it is always ready to respond to a called meeting.

North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

County Federations come together in a State Federation of Home Demonstration clubs which holds its annual meeting at State College. Each county is represented by as many delegates as it has home demonstration clubs, or one from a club.

Reports are made by districts of what has been accomplished during the year, new business taken up, and recommendations made to the State office of Home Demonstration Work.

The State Federation fosters annual meetings of home demonstration clubs according to the sixteen districts defined by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Thirteen districts held annual meetings in the spring of 1935 with a total attendance of 5,981.

The State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs is affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs and sends sixteen delegates to the annual meeting.

The Leader

The whole plan of home demonstration instruction is predicated on the development of women and girl leaders who shall be able to multiply the home agent's effort by carrying on demonstrations in their own clubs or giving instruction to individual neighbors.

First Type Leadership

A definite program assignment is given to each major project leader and she conducts a lecture demonstration alone, or she assists the agent to demonstrate to the group.

Second Type Leadership

The second type is valuable in giving practical demonstrations of things she has learned to her neighbors and in helping them put the procedure into practice.

Home demonstration influence has been widely spread through these leaders and results are evident in the communities.

Leader Statistics

There are 6961 white and negro project leaders now assisting white and negro home agents divided as follows:

6,285 white women leaders in 73 counties, averaging 86 to a county
676 negro women leaders in 20 counties, averaging 33 to a county
385 white girl leaders in 39 counties, averaging 9 to a county
93 negro girl leaders in 14 counties, averaging 6 to a county

Paid Leaders

In addition to project leaders who voluntarily assist agents with the home demonstration program, there are 609 white and 11 negro leaders who were paid to assist county emergency organizations in 1935. These leaders were, in the main, experienced leaders trained under the home agent's instruction and were recommended by her or their local clubs for the position.

Leaders Serving E.R.A. and Other Organizations

Home demonstration leaders have been a bulwark of strength to E. R. A. and W. P. A. administrations.

- 1. They have made good supervisors of community projects.
- Have served as visiting homemakers, helping and advising in the homes of relief people.

- 3. Have taught gardening.
- 4. Have taught the conservation of food for winter use and have assured safe dependable canning methods in the relief conservation program.
- 5. Have served as foremen in sewing centers.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Paid Leadership

The fact that certain leaders were recognized as valuable enough to receive a wage to teach others has set an extra value on home demonstration training in the eyes of home demonstration club women. There was a natural dissatisfaction shown by some leaders who were not chosen for such positions; but the fact that in the selection of leaders the home agent called on the club in the community in question or on the County Council to recommend leaders for positions to be filled was generally considered a fair method of selection.

There were several projects in Pender County sponsored by the Relief office this year, in which club women and girls were recommended three as workers. The canning project called for one supervisor and twaxakker helpers. Mrs. W. L. Scott was made supervisor and two other club women were employed. The work was going nicely and they were helping the people to can much of what they had produced when the project was canceled by E. R. A.

The Visiting Homemakers project was conducted in the county for three and one-half months, employing exeven women. For the first month the project was supervised by the home agent and was taken over then by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Jones, who was working with the Resettlement Department. Eight of the eleven homemakers were home demonstration club women. During this project the home agent was given a secretary

by the Relief Office was was, also, a club member.

The County Extension Department feels grateful to the Relief office for employing so many of our leaders and giving them the benefit of a salary even if it was small. Yet, in return, a splendid program of work has been carried on by these women and girls, and the office of E. R. A. has benefited also through the capable assistance rendered.

Twenty-five Counties Added to Home Demonstration Organization 1935

The passage of the Jones Bill provided funds for the addition of twenty-five counties in home demonstration work for white people and four of the same counties and one other for negroes.

In Union, Lenoir, Camden, Caswell, and McDowell counties the county commissioners cooperated in appropriating for whole-time home agents who were placed in the county seats by September 1, 1935.

Twenty Twin Counties

In addition the Home Demonstration Division was authorized to select twenty counties for organization where taxable wealth was low and to place ten home agents to serve them, two counties to an agent. These counties had previously made requests for home agents but could not meet the required appropriation, and the plan adopted was for the State to pay the salary and travel of an agent over a period of ten months or until the end of the fiscal year. It was expected that this procedure would appropriate for a whole time agent by July 1, 1936.

Counties were selected and paired as follows:

Cherokee - Graham

Clay - Macon

Haywood - Swain

Surry - Stokes

Watauga - Avery

Caldwell - Alexander

all of which are in the mountain area, a section which has not been generally organized in home demonstration work because of its low taxable wealth.

Davie - Yadkin in the Piedmont area.

Chatham - Orange

Hoke - Harnett

situated in the central part of the State, and

Gates - Perquimans

in the eastern section.

In the short time, four months, these new organizations have been at work, agents report a total of 423 home demonstration and 4-H clubs organized with a membership of 10,589. This is an average of about 15 clubs to the county with an average membership of 22.

Selecting Home Agents for New Counties

Home agents for these mountain counties were carefully selected and have been heartily received by county boards and by county people.

County agricultural agents in all instances have been most cooperative and each is working hard to secure the home agent for his county for her full time.

As a result, nine of the twenty counties have asked for such an arrangement and are expected to appropriate according to their ability.

Three of the agents serving mountain counties were former 4-H Club girls. Each of them earned a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college and had had several years of teaching experience before they were appointed.

Type of Work Done

Work done in the twelve mountain counties is presented in a simple way and deals with fundamentals. Gardens and planting for a balanced family diet have been pushed in every county; demonstrations in meal planning, good food selection, food preparation for the prevention of nutritional diseases and for the better health of the family have met with excellent response.

Community meat canning schools have been held in every county, and, in girls' clubs, clothing has been a major project.

Sanitation is carried along with all projects.

Attendance

Attendance at club meetings has been excellent in spite of a severe winter and many have walked miles to a club meeting.

In the cold snowy weather, Mrs. J. A. Wilson from the Bixby Club attending a club meeting wore overalls to protect her from the mud and cold. She walked a mile to a railroad station, pulled off her overalls and left them there while she caught the train to Mocksville to attend a home demonstration leaders' school. The train was her only way of getting to Mocksville, since no automobiles had been able to travel over the bad roads for several days.

Community Meetings

Community meetings bring men, women, and children to demonstrations given by girl teams and individual women; and recreation is featured at all meetings.

4-H Club Work for Girls

There is at present no whole-time State Leader for Girls' 4-H Club Work. Miss Ruth Current, district agent, acts as State Leader, visits clubs, helps outline plans, and takes charge of girls' side of all state meetings.

The program for girls work is made through conference of the Home Demonstration staff.

Federations of 4-H Clubs are organized in thirty-eight counties in the same manner as Home Demonstration Federations.

Negro Work

Work for negro women and girls proceeds in the same way as does work with white people. Plans are made and programs carried out by the same methods.

NEGRO HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Negro home demonstration work in North Carolina is part of the home demonstration program and is under the direction of the State Home Demonstration Agent. Dazelle Foster Lowe is the District Home Demonstration Agent for Negroes, serves as assistant to me, and is in charge of all organized work for negro women and girls in the state.

The passage of the Jones Bill enabled the Division of Home

Demonstration Work to add five new counties to the organized negro work

in September 1935. These were organized counties in the beginning of

the year: Alamance, Buncombe, Durham, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Robeson,

Rowan, and Wake; but work in Buncombe, a mountain county, was discontinued

because there were only fifty Negro farm families living in the county and

it seemed more advisable to make the expenditure in a county where a

greater number could be reached.

Mecklenburg cut her appropriation so low in 1935 that it did not seem advisable to continue there until a change of personnel in the board of county commissioners would make an adequate appropriation probable.

The five new counties were selected from areas having a large negro population as follows:

Johnston

Bertie neg	roes	furnish	47.47%	OÎ.	population
Craven	11	11	24.30%	n	
Edgecombe	11	n	58.43%	11	
Northampto	on "	Ħ	55.02%	11	

16.26%

College trained and experienced women were secured as home agents and they have done very satisfactory work according to the reports of the negro district agent and the negro specialist.

Joint Conferences of White and Negro Agents

In 1934 and 1935 negro men and women Extension Agents were invited to take part in the annual conference held for Agricultural and Home Agents at State College in December. Negro women agents were asked to attend the conference in 1933 and the experiment met with the approval of both white and negro workers.

The negro agents were much benefited by the contact with more experienced and better educated women, and the white agents felt that the negroes by tact and real worth made a place for themselves.

The joint conference of men and women, white and negro, engendered a feeling of mutual respect and I think this procedure is here to stay.

Negro Subject Matter Specialist

In September 1935 a negro subject matter specialist, Wilhelmina Laws, was appointed to work with negro home agents and with leader groups of women and girls in farm communities. Wilhelmina was for six years home agent in Mecklenburg County and was promoted because of her good work there.

First Negro Specialist

She is the first negro home economics subject matter specialist in the South, and I believe she is the forerunner of a group of such trained women to help negro agents in translating home economics teaching to rural negro families.

White home economics specialists have heretofore given as much time as possible to negro workers but they have been so heavily loaded with already established work with white people that it has been difficult to give negroes sufficient attention.

Under Guidance of White Specialists

Wilhelmina is under the supervision of the white specialists in nutrition, home management, clothing, and food conservation in her project work. She consults with them as to methods used and takes their prepared subject matter material, bulletins, and lesson sheets, and adapts them to the needs of her people.

In the four months since her appointment Wilhelmina has visited negro home agents in eleven organized counties, checking up on project reports, conferring with County Council members regarding the year's program, judging project exhibits at county and community fairs, instructing, selecting, and exhibiting, giving demonstrations and attending Achievement Day programs.

Of the eleven counties she visited, seven majored in foods and nutrition and six in home management.

Helping the Farm Agent

Wilhelmina not only works with the eleven negro home demonstration agents but in the four months of her service has helped the negro farm agents in five other counties by demonstrations and talks to groups of women.

There are many calls for such assistance from negro farm agents and help is given systematically by both the negro specialist and the district agent.

As a result there are four other counties, Wilson, Halifax, Anson, and Caswell, that we hope to organize in home demonstration work for negroes in 1936.

Carrying Out the Program

Situation:

North Carolina's long time plan of Home Demonstration Work has been modified by the existent economic situation, the complexity of emergency organizations, and the many calls on a home agent's time. The long time objective and the basis of planning remains 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 Is:

- 1. Low average farm income.
- 2. Inadequate food and feed production on farm to supply family's health need and need of stock.
- Inadequate or poorly balanced diets resulting in deficiency diseases.
- 4. Little home or community recreation.
- 5. Poor housing conditions as revealed in the Federal Housing Survey made in ten typical areas of North Carolina in 1934.
- 6. The fact that only fifty-seven counties of the State have whole-time agents and there is home demonstration machinery in twenty other counties to carry information to people for part of the time only.

7. Insufficient State funds with which to cooperate in the employment of home agents.

Meeting the Problems

The Farm Income

Regarding the farm income for the past three years, the North Carolina Office of Extension Studies provides the following information.

The farm value of cotton, tobacco, and peanuts, North Carolina's principal cash crops, increased from 59 to 176 millions of dollars including rental and benefit payments between 1932 and 1935. The harvested acreage of these crops was approximately ten per cent less in 1935 than in 1932 while the acreage of all other crops harvested was eleven per cent more in 1935 than in 1932.

The harvested acreage of winter broadcast crops (wheat, oats, barley, and rye) was thirteen per cent larger in 1935 than the same crops were in 1932. With increased feed, the number of cows on farms was larger by fifteen per cent in 1935 than in 1932.

The above statistics indicate that we have substituted a part of our cash crop acreage for other crops. This fact has at least three beneficial results to North Carolina agriculture:

 A contribution to reduction in the national surplus of cash crops netting larger total income from fewer acres.

- Reduced cost of production on the farms by growing rather than buying home supplies.
- 3. More diversification of crops, larger legume acreage, both of which tend to conserve soil fertility rather than deplete fertility of the soil as does a one crop system.

Meeting the Problems

To meet these problems farm families have planned and carried through a food and feed production budget and 7,962 of them report producing a substantial portion of the family supply was planned as follows:

- a. Year-round garden.
- b. Standard Poultry Flock.
- c. Milk Supply.
- d. Meat Animals As Needed.

The Garden's Part in Food for the Family

There are about 320,000 farm families in North Carolina and allowing one-half acre per garden, it will take 160,000 acres to supply these families with garden products.

The actual acreage planted to home gardens in 1935 is not yet available, and results obtained toward narrowing the gap between garden need and what is actually in cultivation cannot be shown, but there is a real interest on the part of the farmer and his wife in making the annual food supply budget and trying to meet requirements.

In 1935 7,962 families in 52 counties produced gardens and ate fresh and conserved their products according to their production budget.

Mrs. L. B. Sanders of Pender County says:

"The year-round garden supplied an abundance of vegetables fresh for the table and for sanning. In addition we had fruits from our orchard served fresh, dried, canned, preserved, Jellied and made into jams. With plenty of milk, butter, poultry, eggs and meat, all produced at home, I was able to serve wholesome, appetizing and well-balanced meals."

To stimulate a greater interest in fall and winter gardens a Fall and Winter Garden Contest was conducted in North Carolina during the year. Wide publicity was given the contest and there was a great increase in winter gardens but it was difficult to secure records. There were 457 completed records and stories from 40 counties sent to the State office.

Mrs. L. R. Tesh of Guilford County says:

"We did not enter the Fall and Winter Garden Contest expecting to win a prize, but for the good we as a family might derive from it, knowing that this would be one of the best ways to check on our year-round garden. As a result of the contest, we are more interested in gardens; we now have the state planting guide and are planting by it; our fall and winter garden will contain at least twelve vegetables this year as against five or six last year; we now county that day lost on which we have not served at least three vegetables (different) and we will not be satisfied until our garden has supplied them all."

Conservation of Vegetables and Other Food

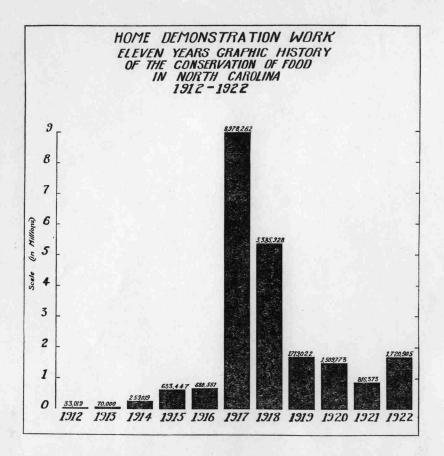
In 1935 there were 31,683 rural families who canned or otherwise conserved 4,318,811 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats.

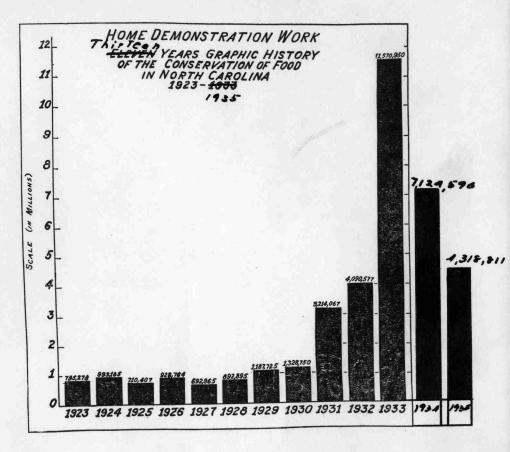
The graph on the next page gives the history of 24 years of systematic food conservation in North Carolina, and the 1934 and 1935 part of the curve is behaving much as was to be expected.

With the coming of better times the swing of the canning curve is always downward. The farm family feels more secure and the house wife plans her time to lessen the drudgery entailed in large quantity canning.

The emergency work was discontinued in 1935 and food preservation work in the organized counties became more normal with a return to figures approximating those for 1932. With the exception of 1933 which was in the depths of the depression, food preservation work as reported by home demonstration club women has remained fairly constant over a period of four years. The figures follow.

Year	Supervised by Home Agents in Organi Home Dem. Clubs		Supervised by Emergency Home Demonstration Agents in Unorganized Counties Total		
1932	4,090,577			4,090,577	
1933	6,429,642	3,018,001	2,123,307	11,570,950	
1934	4,836,380		2,192,309	7,018,689	
1935	4,318,811			4,318,811	





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.

In 1935 4,318,811 cans were filled. Note the still further drop in the canning curve as people begin to feel more secure and a woman plans her time to lessen the hard work that much canning entails by purchasing some of her supplies.

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In the conservation of perishable foods for winter use much of the home economics force of the State, both teachers and leaders, have been mobilized under home demonstration leadership to serve the farm homes of the State.

Cooperation with E. R. A. in Conservation

The division of Home Demonstration Work loaned its Conservation Specialist, Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, to the F. E. R. A. Office for a period of 7 months in 1935 to organize and conduct 8 Government meat canneries operated on a large scale.

This policy was adopted by the Division of Home Demonstration Work that we might guard against lowering the canning standards we had always maintained in North Carolina.

Mrs. Morris was placed in complete control of canning procedure in the Federal E. R. A. canneries and the selectiom of qualified supervisors was left in her hands. Trained Home Economics women, preferably former Home Agents, experienced in food conservation were chosen to man the plants.

The output of these canneries was approximately 8,000,000 cans which was in addition to the cans recorded in the report and graph of Home Demonstration Work.

Details of all types of canning are given in the Home Demonstration Specialist's report on food conservation.

Home Dairy's Part in Food for the Family

The 1935 Agricultural Census for North Carolina shows that milk cows have increased 22% in the past five years in 54 of the older dairy counties of the state, and in the other 46 counties situated in the easternarea where there were very few milk cows, the increase has been 71% over a period of five years.

What the Extension Dairyman Says

Mr. John Arey, Dairy Extension Specialist, says: "After fifteen years of effort on the part of all State Agricultural Educational Forces, the direct result has been that the per capita consumption of milk in the various towns of the eastern of the state has been doubled and trebled during the past ten years and in many cases has more than trebled."

Mr. Arey continues: "In 1920 possibly not more than a half dozen purebred herds of all dairy breeds could have been found in these Eastern counties while now there is scarcely a county that does not have from five to fifty small purebred herds, or herds in which there are purebred females."

"In a few Eastern counties such as Bladen, Beaufort, Northampton, and Anson, farmers are beginning to produce dairy products for market, other then to supply local demand for fluid milk.

"There are almost unlimited possibilities of producing feed in this area as a result of the cash crop reduction and the releasing of acreage."

The Home Agents' Part

Over this same period of 15 years, home agents have had an important part in increasing the cow population in North Carolina through systematic instruction in the value of milk in the daily diet and in bringing about a more favorable attitude toward the cow as a family necessity.

Nutrition Specialists and home a gents held leaders' schools in 65 organized counties and assisted with Milk for Health campaigns all over the State.

The Trained Leader

In 1935 home agents and specialists gave systematic instruction in nutrition to 53,000 rural women and girls. Many of these were food leaders whom agent and specialist had trained through the years. In 1935, 1019 leaders report assisting 12,886 rural families through demonstrating better balanced meals, how to feed the child, the value of milk in the diet, and the need for an adequate milk supply on the farm.

Encouraging Facts from Two Eastern Counties

The Anson County Home Agent says:

"The Triple A program has been a great encouragement in keeping more cows on the farm, and especially keeping one cow. With the rented acres planted in food and feed crops, with more acres turned into pastures, and with the constant urge of County Agents, Extension Dairy Specialists and Health authorities for greater milk consumption, we believe we have more milk cows than for many years.

"Farm families are finding, too, that shipping cream and milk is a source of income that may be depended upon every month in the year, where sufficient feed is grown to keep several cows.

"We have a splendid market near by and 30 families have been shipping dairy products during 1935, bringing in an income of \$4,880.00. This amount does not include sales often made in the local community.

"Milk was furnished undernourished children in six schools through the cooperation of P. T. A. a nd F. E. R. A. agencies.

The farm agent and I constantly urge an adequate milk supply for the family through our clubs and schools. In making food budgets and health scores, milk is always given its own important place."

The home agent of Pender, a county which has slowly advanced its milk supply says:

"The value of dairy products in the daily diet along with the knowledge of its necessity has increased the herds in Pender County this year. One woman made the following remark at club meeting, 'I have been keeping house for twenty-one years, and supper tonight will be the first meal I ever sreved milk from a cow I have owned.' She was as thrilled as a child is on Christmas morning discovering what Santa has left. Two hundred and forty-seven of the club home sin Pender have at least one cow and, in some cases, more.

"Any surplus yield is sold to the neighbors, to local stores, or at the farm women's market. Three thousand, nine hundred and thirty-eight dollars have been earned from such sales."

Poultry Flock's Part in Food for the Family

According to the 1934 Farm Forcaster there were 7,372,00 hens and pullets on North Carolina farms. The average production per farm from these fowls was 60 eggs per bird. The 1934 census shows 3, 170, 226 people in N^Oorth Carolina; therefore, there would be available 442,320,000 eggs or 140 eggs per person per yearfor the state's population.

The United States Census report showed that 89% of the farms of North Carolina had 49 or less birds per farm. This means small units for a high percentage of farms and also points to the fact that many of the flocks are cared for by women.

Poultry is produced on the farm for two purposes: food for the family and for the income derived in marketing. The daily diet sheet which every home demonstration club member uses stresses one egg per day for every member of the family and a surplus for the farm woman's cuurb market. The 32 farm women's home demonstration curb markets and other marketing to merchants, institutions, and individuals operating in North Carolina in 1935 totaled \$521,101.85. Of this amount about 30% was for poultry sold.

Meat Animals' Part in Food for the Family

The recent report from the Bureau of the Gensus shows that cattle of all kinds have increased in North Carolina from 467,012 head in 1930 to 684,266 head in 1935, an increase of 46.5% in five years. However, in spite of this increase we still probably import annually around 2,000,000 pounds of beef.

Projects

Projects in North Carolina home demonstration work are of two types, State Wide Projects and county Major Projects.

State Wide Projects

Projects are state-wide when a large portion of the counties are interested at the same time in a seasonal or a long time procedure continued over a period of time.

Often state-wide projects are sponsored by the County Council of farm women which is active in creating interest and getting results.

Home agents and specialists lend their assistance through talks, demonstrations, and leader training. In such projects as food conservation, and planning and planting the home grounds, specialists hold group schools to train leaders to assist in giving instruction.

No. 1. Food Production Budget - Producing the amount and variety of food and feed needed by the farm family and the stock according to an arranged production budget.

No. 2. The Family Garden

No. 3. The Family Poultry Flock

No. 4. The Family Milk Supply

No. 5. Food Conservation

No. 6. Farm Women's Marketing* A detailed account of this project follows; detailed report for the five agricultural state wide projects is given on pages 20 to 30 of this report.

State Wide Project No. 6

Farm Women's Home Demonstration Marketing in North Carolina

There are always many requests for information regarding farm women's markets in North Carolina and I am pointing to the fact that a history of these markets covering a period of 20 years; an analysis by Dr. Joseph Knapp, Economist, Extension Service, N. C. State College; and a detailed report of marketing procedure can be found in the North Carolina State Home Agent's annual report for 1933.

Women's Markets

Farm women in Home Demonstration Clubs and under home demonstration instruction did a market business of \$521,101.85 in North Carolina in 1935.

Types of Marketing

There are two types of home demonstration marketing for farm women.

- 1. The Home Demonstration Curb Market.
- 2. Sales to merchants, institutions, and individuals.

Curb Market

The home demonstration curb market is established in towns large enough to insure a sufficient volume of trade. These markets operate one morning per week (Saturday) from two and a half to four hours per day. The following markets operate two days per week:

Alamance	Cumberland	Mecklenburg
Beaufort	Edgecombe	Nash
Caldwell	Gaston	Robeson
Carteret	Halifax	Wilson
Catawba	Iredell	

Status of Curb Market

There were 34 curb markets operating in 1935 in 32 counties. Robeson and Catawba Counties operate two markets each and New Hanover County has a tri-county market serving Pender and Brunswick Counties as well as New Hanover.

New Curb Markets

Three of the 34 markets were added in 1935, one each in:
Alexander

Lenoir

Mecklenburg

Sellers

There were 1,265 sellers in 1935, a few of them being men.

A husband sells when his wife is sick and some men sell specialty
products desired by the buying public.

Some sellers are seasonal. In 1936 data will be had to determine the number of regular sellers.

Home Demonstration Curb Markets

Year	Curb Markets	Sales	No. of Sellers
1934	28	\$ 176,237.96	1,316
1935	34	\$ 233,933.51	1,265

Total increase in curb markets reporting: 6

Total increase in curb market sales: \$ 57,695.55

Number of Producers Selling on Curb Markets

Alamance	. 30
Alexander	7
Beaufort	32
Caldwell	20
Carteret	20
Catawba	26
Cleveland	18
Craven	90
Cumberland	54
Durham	130
Edgecombe	27
Forsyth	10
Gaston	20
Guilford	80
Halifax	30
Iredell	9
Lenoir	50
Martin	25
Mecklenburg	35
Moore ,,,,	20
Nash	125
New Hanover	10
Pasquotank	30
Richmond	5 0
Robeson	35
Rockingham	95

Number of Producers Selling on Curb Markets (Continued)

Rowan	8
Vance	145
Wake	30
Washington	9
Wilson	65

Products Sold

Poultry	Meats
Vegetables	Cakes
Fruits	Flowers
Eggs	Home Canned Goods
Butter	Miscellaneous
Cream	

Marketing Specialist

The Division of Home Demonstration Work helped farm women in marketing through 1934 without the assistance of a whole time marketing specialist. September first, 1935, Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, District Home Demonstration Agent, who had for years given part of her time to marketing, was given the position of Extension Economist in Food Conservation and Marketing.

Large Curb Markets

Sales from \$15,000 to \$35,000 Per Year

Name of Market	Sales
Rocky Mount Curb Market (Nash County)	\$ 32,624.64
Durham County Curb Market	27,481.64
Cumberland County Curb Market	16,834.72
Craven County Curb Market	15,847.20

Increases Over 1934

Rocky Mount Market

Rocky Mount is the largest farm women's market in the State. It has been in operation 12 years and is much valued by Nash County citizens. In spite of frequent but unavoidable changes in its market place in 1935, Rocky Mount has increased its sales \$3,181.61 or 10% over 1934. The sellers on the market, the county commissioners and W. P. A. cooperated in planning for building a commodious market place in a central location in Rocky Mount in 1936. This building is well planned to serve its patrons and will have adequate parking space. It therefore expects to increase its patronage materially in 1936.

Durham Curb Market

The Durham Market is only 5 years old but is second largest in the State and is one of the best organized of all curb markets. It is situated in a good consumer center and draws a fine patronage.

Durham is a town of more than 40,000 population and sales increased \$2,716.72 or 10% in 1935.

Cumberland County

The Cumberland Curb Market, third in size, brought its sales from \$13,550.55 in 1934 to \$16,834.72 in 1935, a gain of \$3,284.17 or 24% increase.

Craven County Market

This is the first year Craven County market has reported and its sales of \$15,847.20 place it in the large market class.

Medium Curb Markets

Sales from \$7,000 to \$15,000 Sales in 193
Alamance County \$12,363.04
Alamance Curb Market was in the small market class in
1934 with sales amounting to \$7,982.00. It increased
its sales \$4,381.04, or 55% in 1935.
<u>Vance County</u> \$11,385.64
Vance Curb Market sales increased \$1,384.44 in
1935, or 14% over 1934.
<u>Halifax County</u> \$10,874.11
Halifax Curb Market sales increased \$1,844.79 in
1935, or 20% over 1934.
<u>Wilson County</u> \$ 9,005.38
Wilson is a new market with phenomenal sales its
first year, bringing it up to the medium market class.
<u>Wake County</u> \$ 8,289.77
Wake Curb Market increased its sales \$2,032.70 in
1935, an increase of 33% over 1934.
<u>Guilford County</u> \$ 7,118.23
Guilford Curb Market suffered a 59% drop in sales, having
reported \$17,405.54 in 1934, a loss of \$10,287.31 in 1935.
This is accounted for in part by an increase in sales
to merchants and institutions.

Small Markets

Sales Under \$7,000

	Sales 1935
Pasquotank	\$6,676.13
Robeson	6,447.76
New Hanover,	6,440.70
Lenoir	5,438.90
Beaufort	5,190.61
Iredell	5,078.09
Sales Under \$5,000	
Pitt	\$4,644.78
New Hanover	4,555.21
Richmond	4,450.43
Rockingham	4,326.66
Carteret	3,160.36
Caldwell	2,736.26
Mecklenburg	1,868.80
Cleveland	1,810.00
Forsyth	1,753.30
Washington	1,359.02
Martin	1,337.00
Gaston	1,078.66
Rowan	683.77
Alexander	267.77
Catawba - 2 markets totaling	\$7,541.32

Sales to Merchants, Institutions and Individuals

Sales were made to merchants, institutions and individuals by farm women in 43 counties, amounting to \$287,168.34 in 1935, making a grand total of \$521,101.85 sold in an organized way by farm women in North Carolina.

In counties where there are curb markets women who were not accessable to that market or who had built up a market with merchants, institutions or individuals made sales amounting to \$168,807.79.

Counties With No Curb Market

In twenty-two counties where there are no curb markets, farm women report sales of \$118,360.55.

Anson County Sales of Poultry

Anson County in its 23 years of home demonstration work has developed an excellent outside market for poultry and is a notable example of how groups of farm women have standardized breed and the methods of killing, dressing, packing, and shipping fowls. Shipments are made largely to Raleigh merchants and to State institutions which are regular customers.

Sales to Merchants, Institutions and Individuals and Shipments

Over \$15,000

over \$15,000	
Alamance	\$26,984.00
Robeson	20,911.00
Cleveland	17,000.00
Bladen	18,650.50
Lee	16,430.30
Anson	15,492.40
Over \$10,000	
Pender	\$13,260.00
Haywood	13,000.00
Pasquotank	10,679.64
Over \$5,000	
Washington	\$ 9,649.00
Hertford	7,205.96
Catawba	7,010.49
Stanly	6,329.09
Sampson	6,328.24
Pitt	6,194.57
Pamlico	6,000.00
Rutherford	5,873.00
Onslow	5,829.00
Jones	5,021.40

Over \$2,000

Halifax	\$4,574.43
Gaston	4,314.00
Edgecombe	4,282.25
Guilford	3,467.22
Chowan	3,265.86
Martin	3,000.00
Nash	2,944.00
Richmond ,	2,798.30
Cabarrus	2,786.00
New Hanover	2,726.35
Wilson	2,718.12
Montgomery	2,430.46
Vance	2,409.26
Polk	2,344.00
Johnston	2, 245.00
<u>Under \$2,000</u>	
Currituck	\$1,642.74
Beaufort	1,254.00
Moore	832.28
Swain	800.00
Brunswick	546.00
Dare	28.60
Union	10.00

State Wide Project No. 7

Sanitary Privies on Farms

The North Carolina Housing Survey supervised by Miss Helen Estabrook, home management specialist, home demonstration work, made through Federal and State cooperation in 1934 in ten typical areas of North Carolina revealed facts about sanitation and home conveniences that led to State wide plans to create interest in building sanitary outdoor privies on farms.

Sanitary Outdoor Privies

The survey showed 33.4% of farm homes in the State have no toilet facilities whatever. Cooperation was, therefore, planned by Division of Home Demonstration Work with the State Department of Health which had shown interest in the findings of the survey.

The State Department of Health sought cooperation with the State Emergency Relief Administration immediately and in 1934 and 1935 cooperation was had with E. R. A., C. W. A., and W. P. A. These organizations approved projects and supplied labor for an agreed upon number of sanitary privies in the counties of the state. Projects were prepared for one hundred counties in North Carolina but not all counties built privies.

Sanitary foremen were appointed in a number of districts as approved by the State Board of Health and work on the whole proceeded satisfactorily.

Part of Home Demonstration Work.

The Division of Home Demonstration Work secured the cooperation of County Home Demonstration Councils in fifty-three organized counties and they agreed to sponsor the privy project in the county as follows:

- a. Make a survy in each home demonstration community of needs for privies and the number people willing to cooperate with E. R. A., C. W. A., or W. P. A. by furnishing material.
- b. Create a favorable attitude in the community.
- c. Secure support and action by county emergency organizations in supplying labor.

Part of State Board of Health

- a. Prepare a privy project or each county.
- b. Provide speakers to inform rural people of danger to health from fly borne diseases.

Number of Sanitary Privies Built.

To January 1, 1935, the State Board of Health reports 63,311 sanitary privies built according to specification over a two year period, 1934 and 1935.

Not All Built on the Farm

I wish I might say that all of these privies were erected on North Carolina farms because the number built go far toward supplying the 33.4% per cent of farm homes which were shown to be without toilet facilities.

There are in round numbers 320,000 farm homes in North Carolina.

The fact, however, is that the greater portion of privies were built in mill villages and other small rural settlements as shown by the State Board of Health's report.

Home Demonstration County Council's Influence

The state report of Home Demonstration Work shows 4,648 new sanitary privies built on the farms of 36 counties in 1934 and 4,579 built in 55 counties in 1935, a total of 9,227 in 55 counties in two years.

Home Demonstration Clubs in the various farm communities worked diligently to secure the cooperation of the County E. R. A. office in providing labor and that they succeeded in arousing farmers to the need and creating favorable attitude toward building is shown by the more than 9,000 privies built.

Community Club Houses

Building Home Demonstration Club Houses in organized communities was an enthusiastically received project in North Carolina in 1934 and 1935.

Many home demonstration club rooms had been previously furnished by schools, civic bodies, and churches and they were equipped and used by club women but a suitable sbuilding in each rural community was the goal of every home demonstration club.

A Community Meeting Place

Much of what might be done in creating a neighborly spirit is hampered by the lack of community meeting places large enough to accommodate the people. The school house which formerly served this purpose has been abandoned for a consolidated unit situated elsewhere and neighbrohood home demonstration clubs turned some of the old school buildings into community centers but these were not enough.

The Works Progress Administration helped solve the problem when it sponsored the ecrection of 140 home demonstration club houses in rural communities in 1935 and 63 of this number were built in that year.

Seventy community home demonstration club houses had been built in 1934 with the assistance of E. R. A. making a total of 133 in two years.

Community Club House Plans

The plans were simple. Some were built for large centers but by far the greater number were erected in small farm communities.

Two types of plans were blueprinted in the Division of Extension Farm Engineeting and were sent out on the request of home agent.

Small Club House

County Owned.

These buildings are generally made of logs with a rough rock chimney and are quite artistic in appearance. They have usually a 50 x 30 feet auditorium, a fireplace in one or both ends. Sinks for the kitchen and inside toilets are provided if there is water connection nearby. If there is no running water sanitary toilets are built. Planting the grounds in included in the plans.

The county owns the site and the neighborhood home demonstration club is sponsor for the building.

The county commissioners put all such houses under the supervision of the home demonstration agent and she in turn works out plans with the local club for the maintenance and care of the building and a policy for community use.

State Wide Project

No. 9

Rural Electrification

Rural Electrification has been one of the projects which the Division of Home Demonstration Work has been forwarding for eleven years, but results were never realized as far as the building of lines was concerned until 1934.

Rural Electrification Committee

As a result of the Housing Survey made in ten areas of North Carolina, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in response to the urge of leaders and the desire of farm people in general appointed a Rural Electrification Committee to look over the situation and make a survey of conditions, as follows:

The Committee:

Clarence Poe, Editor of "The Progressive Farmer," Raleigh

- E. S. Vanatta, Master of the State Grange, University
- W. Kerr Scott, Past Master of State Grange, Haw River
- Jane S. McKimmon, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Assistant Director of Extension, Raleigh
- J. L. Horne, Editor of the Rocky Mount "Telegram" and former president of the State Press Association, Rocky Mount
- E. B. Jeffress, former Chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, Greensboro
- S. T. Henry, farmer and member of T. V. A., Spruce Pine
- Mrs. Gordon Reid, president of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Rutherfordton
- Howard W. Odum, Director of the Institute of Research in Social Science, Chapel Hill
- C. A. Sheffield, Assistant to Director of Extension Work, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Senator Dudley Bagley, farmer of Moyock

J. Edward Twiddy, Teacher of Agriculture, Red Springs

Dean T. E. Browne of the School of Education, State College, Raleigh

Professor David S. Weaver, of State College, was appointed

Director of North Carolina Rural Electrification Survey and conducted
a hurried and partial survey in Cleveland, Edgecombe, and Moore Counties.

Many valuable suggestions and considerable worthwhile advice were contributed by Major H. D. Panton, electrical engineer of Raleigh, N. C., who freely gave much time to the problems confronting the committee.

E. R. A. contributed funds for a survey and as a result the committee prepared for legislation looking forward to an appropriation for rural electrification in North Carolina.

Appointment of N. C. Rural Electrification Authority

Under the authority granted in Chapter 288, Public Laws of 1935, Governor Ehringhaus then appointed the North Carolina Rural Eletrification Authority, as follows:

Senator Dudley W. Bagley, Chairman

W. Kerr Scott

J. L. Horne, Jr.

S. H. Hobbs, Jr.

Jane S. McKimmon

George Stevens, Jr.

The above Authority is created for the purpose of promoting and encouraging the fullest possible use of electric energy in the state by making electric energy available to the inhabitants of the State at the lowest cost consitent with sound economy and prudent management.

The Authority called heads of the power lines in North Carolina for a conference to work out plans for extending lines and to December 30, 1935, a total of 756.60 miles were constructed with four utilities and five municipalities with the average number of customers per mile of 6.17.

The Extension Service cooperated and local home demonstration clubs and their County Councils were instrumental in creating interest and securing electric lines for their communities.

The Rural Electrification Authority saw the necessity of instructing rural people regarding safe and adequate wiring and electrification schools for wiring and the use of appliances were planned for 1936 by the Extension Service.

The Extension Specialist in charge of Rural Electrification,
D. E. Jones, and the home demonstration specialist in home management,
Miss Pauline Gordon, have been placed in charge of the program for
rural electrification schools, and home and farm agents at the request
of the county will arrange for the place of meeting and notify the
people interested.

State Wide Project No. 10

Recreation

Recreation is a state wide project which is carried out in some phase in every organized county.

- a. Forty-two counties report developing community recreation according to recommendations in 467 communities.
- b. Families number 3316 in 32 counties report following recommended recreation in the home.
- c. Plays and pageants numbering 176 were presented in 37 counties.

Recreation Specialist Needed

There is no extension specialist on the staff of workers at present but Miss Ruth Current, Southwestern District Home Agent, and Mr. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Leader, have given time to conducting recreation schools for leaders in widely separated parts of the State.

Miss Ruth Current has held

- 17 leaders' recreation schools in 11 counties; these embraced both adult and junior leaders.
 - 4 recreation meetings with 4-H Service Groups in 3 counties.
- 5 Four-H council meetings where recreation was demonstrated in 4 counties.

Assistance of National Recreation Institute

Mr. John Bradford of the National Recreation Institute, New York, conducted two recreation schools for leaders in North Carolina in 1935.

- a. Cleveland County 40 adult leaders in a four-day school.
- b. A four day recreation leader school for Negro Extension Agents.
 Present: 11 home agents.

Music appreciation, folk songs, games, plays and dances were given.

Results of this instruction are to be seen in Cleveland communities and in Negro farm neighborhoods.

A fuller report of results will be given in 1936 when community leaders have had the opportunity of meeting more groups.

Home Recreation Features Are Developed In Clubs

Home Demonstration Clubs are developing women's choruses in many counties of the State and the Robeson County Chorus is scheduled to sing on the program of the Associated Country Women of the World at its meeting in Washington, June 1936. It will sing also at the Farm and Home Week, State College, in July 1936.

Some recreational feature is planned for gractically every home demonstration club meeting and it is here that ideas are formed and community recreation planned.

As an example of what types of recreation a county carries out, Cleveland County reported the following during the year 1935.

- a. Christmas recreation program at all club meetings in the county in December.
- b. One four-day recreation institute for leaders conducted by John Bradford, National Recreation Institute. Forty community leaders received training.
- c. Four oyster suppers where there were singing, games, stunts, and songs after supper.
- d. Three playlets given by home demonstration club women.
- e. Nine 4-H recreation programs in the county.
- f. One community carnival.
- g. Beauty Contest put on by men of community.

- h. One ice cream supper, games afterwards.
- i. During July all club meetings wereof recreational nature.

Iredell County has been recreation minded for years and has trained many recreation leaders who have not only carried on recreation regularly in their own communities but have assisted neighboring counties to do so,

In 1935 Iredell put on

- 4 recreational leaders' schools.
- 20 recreational husbands nights when home demonstration clubs invited husbands for joyous singing, games, folk songs, and stunts.
- 1 Home Demonstration Camp with 150 in attendance and games, singing, and stunts were a part of the program every night.

I attended a meeting held in <u>Rutherford County</u>, in the Spindale community in October, when both farm men and women came out about four hundred strong for a night meeting. They first heard a short speech on the "Friendly Neighborhood"; after that Miss Ruth Current, district agent, and the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Virginia Swain, cleared the floor for recreation and everybody stepped rhythmically in the grand march around the hall. Later men and women advanced, retreated, and swung partners as they sang "Come Let Us Be Joyful". They could not help getting well acquainted with their neighbor as lines of men and women skipped by each other in a game called "Popularity". At half past ten everyone was loath to stop.

Because the group showed so much enthusiasm, it was decided that all the games learned that night should be carried by the participants to the other communities of Rutherford County.

State Wide Project

No. 11 Planning and Planting for the Home and Community

- 1. Home Ground Improvement.
- 2. Improvement of Community Grounds.
- 3. Roadside Improvement.

Improvement in farmstead planning has been increasingly manifest in North Carolina as home demonstration clubs have asked for major and minor projects in Home Beautification to be systematically given in the county.

Statistics

There were 9,118 women and 2,131 girls enrolled in home and community beautification.

As a result of their work, 6,095 farm families report improving the exterior of buildings and cleaning and planting.

One thousand thirty-three method demonstration meetings were held and 2,370 result demonstrations conducted in planning and planting.

Work was carried on in a systematic way in seventeen counties in 1935 which were fairly well distributed over the state. A larger number of counties in the Northeastern part of the State have carried home beautification for the past seven years as the district agent, now acting specialist, has pushed it in her territory and the procedure for the state has shaped itself into the following.

- Leaders' Schools. Two leaders were selected in each community and these are being met at the county seats from three to four times yearly by the specialist.
- Special interest groups composed of all women who were 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 rooms. The work with schools is always cooperative with County Superintendents of Schools.
- 6. Roadside improvement. This also is 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 intensive
 contest was conducted.

It is planned that one or two project leaders in home beautification be selected by each community. These leaders are given special
instruction and help with their home grounds in order that they may be
modela for the communities.

The counties carrying this program, the home agents, and the acting specialist were kept busy going from home to home checking on yards, giving instructions and suggestions, and drawing plans. The farm agent was a great help in some counties. A second, and in some instances, a third visit was made to places difficult to handle or as an encouragement to families. Often the woman's project became a family one with the sons and husband taking as much or more interest than the wife.

Story of Home Grounds Which Were Improved

Mrs. Zack Williams, of Duplin County, changed her yard into an attractive setting for the house when her husband agreed to let her do away with the circular drive and her son offered himself as the hard worker.

"He disked the ground for the lawn, then plowed it with the two horse plow to make a good seed bed and then sowed the grass seeds.

'When the club members conducted the yard tour last September a year ago, I was chosen the first prize winner in Duplin County Contest but this did not keep me from going on with the planting,' said Mrs. Williams. 'I needed to take in more space on the righthand side of the driveway to make the place look as it should. My husban d seemed willing, so we took in a space he had planned for potatoes this year, and that called for more work and more shrubbery. I was wondering how I was going to get the money to buy all that extra shrubbery, so I started getting up on Saturday mornings and going to curb market in Kinston, 20 miles away, where I sold chickens, eggs, meat, and vegetables, and raised the money to pay for all the shrubbery I set out in the whole ye rd.

'Last spring my son started improvements on the outdoor living room and he built seats and pergola out of some old scrap lumber which didn't cost anything but the time to make them and the paint, which cost one dollar. This fall he built a lily pool for the outdoor living room which cost eighty cents for the cement.

'My flower garden was moved to the back of the outdoor living room and I have set out six rose bushes and all kind of cut flowers, including Dahlias, Gladiolas, Petunias, Narcissus, Tulips, Chrysanthemums,

Iris, Peony, and Verbena.

We have put in an extra driveway this year on the outside of the righthand border of shrubbery for the farming implements to be taken in and out and to keep from cutting up the front driveway so badly.

'Most of the work done on the entire yard was done by my son and myself. We have hired some one to help us a few times and I have paid them with money I made going to curb market.

When we planted the new lawn we made a good seed bed by plowing, and disking it the same as we did the first time, then we sowed 25 lbs. of carpet grass seeds for the side and ront lawn and 10 lbs. mixed grass seeds for the outdoor living room. Now we have a very pretty lawn which attracts very much attention.

During the first year of the contest we set out 125 pieces of shrubbery and bought only 30 pieces. The second year I set out 164 and bought 28 pieces.

"I raised 175 pieces myself and my friends and relatives gave me the rest. I have some crepe myrtles, which I intend to use for shrubs, and some for trees. I have two mimosa trees and there are also a few coral berry shrubs. There are six Japanese Roses. I prize all of these for they are some that my mother and grandmother grew in their yards.

'This fall when we had our yard tour, my yard was considered the prettiest in the county, and I got first prize. Last year we didn't have but four yards in the contest when I won the prize. This

year we had 22, so you see Duplin County is improving her yards.

"As for myself I can't do enough on my yard but I say that I have never done any kind of work that gave me as much pleasure as fixing my yard. It is a place of heavenly rest and peace for all.

"I must say that my husband is just as thrilled over the yard as my son and I. He brings his friends and relatives around and shows them the different improvements we have made, and he r ealizes that our home is more than just a place to stay. My son is just as proud of it as he can be, also, and is always ready to help in any way he can.

"Since I have joined the contest we have had the dwelling and out buildings painted, moved an old hen house and the woodpile, and have built a garage for the car. The cost of all the paint was \$57.00 and labor, \$42.00, and all that money was raised from the sale of farm products."

Farm and Home Agent Plan Together

Iredell County reports surprising results obtained from joint meetings of men and women:

"As a result of 11 community meetings held by both the farm and home agent in January, 1935

- 40 Outdoor living rooms
- 25 Women built pools
- 52 Improved walkways
- 25 Underpinned homes
- 91 Started rows of cuttings in the garden
- 85 Set out shrubs

- 35 Improved their mailbox
- 26 Influenced non-club members to improve their walkways
- 21 Influenced non-club members to improve their driveways
- 73 Had fall and winter gardens
- 61 Planted evergreens to hide unsightly objects
- 110 Had a general clean up

"Both the farm and home agent feel that they have accomplished a great deal along this line."

Outdoor Living Rooms

Outdoor living rooms have created a great deal of interest and can be seen all over the country side. One husband who is as proud as his wife of their outdoor living room writes as follows.

"Although we husbands are not allowed to attend the meetings of the farm women's club, we reap the full benefit of the plans they adopt when manual labor is involved.

"Last spring the Sharon Club, Iredell County, decided to carry out the project of <u>Outdoor Living Rooms</u>. Of course, a potato house would have been much more practicable, from a man's point of view; however, a woman's orders must be obeyed, so in this case plans were put into action.

"In selecting a location for our living room it seemed that a briar patch was the only suitable place. Work was started to clear this spot, which when completed was such an improvement that we could hardly wait to continue the project. After laying off a plot about 200 sq. yds., turfing grass in spots, setting flowers and shrubs here and there, and laying a flag stone walk, we were still more enthusiastic

over our accomplishments. Out of scrap lumber and goods boxes we made furniture consisting of a settee, two chairs, a table and a swing for the children. For a lily pool, we used an old discarded bath tub, placing rock and cement around the edge. This completed the work for the first season. However, we hope to make further improvements during the next year.

"The total cost of \$1.25 which was spent for paint, nails, and cement. We not only enjoyed planning and carrying out the plans, but we have received from our outdoor living room many hours of pleasure during the hot summer days as well as many social chats in the moon-light by night.

"After all, we husbands will have to admit that the farm women of our community are really doing a worthwhile work in that they are educating us not only in recreational and cultural lines, but also in developing leadership and cooperation. I am sure that our community is fortunate in having this organization of farm women with their capable leader, Miss Hilda Sutton. In the future, let us give them our full support in all their activities.

H. B. Moore Stony Point, N.C."

Propogating Plants

Much interest has been shown in propogating shrubs and 650 women in the State have made propogation beds and have been very successful in producing plants for base and screen plantings.

Home Beautification Tours

Yard tours were encouraged in all counties. Farm women made interesting tours in May and June to observe how home grounds have been planned and planted in different parts of the State.

In May there were four hundred home demonstration club members from Cumberland, Moore, Montgomery, and Richmond counties who converged on Pinehurst to see what had been done through the use of native shrubs and trees such as gallberry, honeysuckle, holly, dogwood, the magnolia, and the long leaf pine. It was a revelation to them to see how natually and satisfactorily these things fell into groupings with spirea, Japonica, forsythia, and other old shrubs common to all Southern gardens.

There were many suggestions of what and how to plant stored away for use when the women returned to their homes, and a real desire was created to make more beauty out of the common things around them.

Sixty-three Halifax County women visited the gardens of Chapel Hill and Durham, and from all women on tours comes the thought that there is an awakening of the farm family to the fact that trees, shrubs, and a lawn can make of the farm house an inviting home and that not only is there an esthetic value in the beauty thus created but there is an increased cash value as well.

The big thing in accomplishing results was to first plan the planting and then stick to the plan.

Eighteen yard leaders in Washington County planted their yards according to a set plan as an example for all the club members and non-club members in their respective communities. These yards led 63 other people to improve their yards and homes, making a total of 81 in the county. Yards were visited by the home agent and scored before the plantings were begun and again afterwards. Eleven yards were entered in the Yard Improvement Contest. First prize was a free trip to the State Short Course for Farm Women at State College. There was a tie of three yards for the first place.

Each yard visited was reported upon by the contestant and each contestant kept a record of money spent and work done. Very little was spent for plant material; in fact, nothing except for grass seeds, as women used native shrubs or exchanged plants their neighbors. A plant exchange was held in each club in February or March 1935.

Community Interest In Planning and Planting

A total of 50 churches, community club houses, and other public buildings planted their grounds according to a plan this year. In drawing the plans for building community home demonstration club houses, there is always included in the cost the item of planting the grounds.

Planting Church Grounds

It is good to see women in communities coming together for planned planting of the little churches scattered all over the country side. Too long we have seen them perched on slender pillars with not

even a semblance of base planting to tie them to the ground, a tred to shade or grass to give them grace.

Johnston County has twenty farm women, representing churches in twelve of its communities, who are enrolled as demonstrators in yard improvement this year. They started off well with a leaders' school conducted by Miss Pauline Smith, acting specialist, and it was there that they discussed plans for planting church grounds and how they could propagate the shrubs they would need in the planting. Micro Church already has its plans drawn, trees planted, and is planning to lay out walks and a driveway.

Halifax County has nine churchyard projects in operation and home demonstration club women are working on the courthouse lawn.

They say yard beautification work is slow but the satisfaction to be gotten out of harmonious plantings is something that will last for a lifetime.

Negro farm women have also been active in churchyard beautification. In Melville Community, Alamance County, Negro club members met at the Community Center, raked up leaves, whitewashed posts, designed to keep cars from parking on the grounds, and set out shrubbery on either side of the church door.

Their enthusiasm carried them further down the road in the beautifying project and for a quarter of a mile they planted flowers and shrubs around the mail boxes. Because of their interest, plans have been made by the State landscape specialist to give Negroes of Alamance County instruction in how to plan and plant.

Specialist in Home Beautification

For three years Miss Pauline Smith, Northeastern District Agent, has acted as landscape specialist and has given much of her time to conducting leaders' schools and carrying on demonstrations in landscape work.

To aid in carrying on the work, Miss Smith has written the following lesson sheets and bulletins in 1935:

"Design for Farm Grounds" - Leaflet #10

"Outdoor Living Rooms and Pools" - Leaflet #11

"Farm Drives and Turn-Around" - Leaflet #14

"Plan for Farm Grounds" - Leaflet #16

"Outdoor Living Room" - Leaflet #13

"Dear Club Member: Outline of First Year's Work"

"Beauty at Small Cost: Native Plants"

"North Carolina Lawns"

"How to Transplant Holly Trees"

"Garden Planning"

"Suggested List of Bulletins"

"Christmas Suggestions - Use of Evergreens and Berries"

State Wide Project

No. 12. State Home Demonstration Short Course for Farm Women

Annually at State College the Division of Home Demonstration Work holds a short course for farm women with 700 to 1000 women in attendance.

In 1935 an epidemic of infantile paralysis made it inadvisable to call large groups together and neither the short course nor the annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs was held.

State Wide Project

No. 13. State Short Course for 4-H Clubs

The Division of Home Demonstration Work arranges the program, organizes the girls' groups, and gives project instruction to 300 to 500 farm girls each year at State College for one week.

The home demonstration staff also c onducts joint 4-H classes in such things as Table Manners and Service, Manners for All Occasions, Good Grooming, Planning and Planting the Farmstead, etc.

This short course was called off in 1935 on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

State Wide Project

No. 14. Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund

An outstanding work of the Home Demonstration organization is the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund, established in December 1927 for the purpose of enabling rural girls to obtain a college education in home economics.

The fund was begun by the home demonstration agents as a tribute to the State Agent; and later the home demonstration clubs of the State threw the weight of their organization behind the fund, contributing annually to its support.

The fund is now valued at \$5,956.27, with forty-eight counties contributing \$681.75 in 1935. During the eight years of its existence sixteen rural girls have received assistance from this fund, five of whom have finished college and are repaying their loans.

Of these five girls, three were employed as home demonstration agents in North Carolina in 1935.

State Wide Projects for Negroes

In 1935 three special State projects were stressed in the Negro counties: (1) Increasing the number of sanitary privies, (2) Screening, and (3) Community recreation.

Eleven organized counties in negro work report:

Sanitary toilets built 361

Houses screened 620

Communities carrying on organized recreation 93

To forward recreation in farm communities, a State Recreation School was held for men and women Negro Extension Agents conducted by Mr. John Bradford, of the National Playground Association, New York City. Results are being shown in the counties in the number of plays and games put on at meetings, the number of leaders interested, and in the actual increase in club membership.

(4) Eight Negro home demonstration agents with their district agent and subject matter specialist established a Home Demonstration Loan Fund to assist Negro girls to get an education.

Major Projects

Major Home Economics projects were carried by each organized home demonstration club in the State as a major during 1935 and were distributed as follows:

Foods and Nutrition for women in 19 counties.

Home management for women in 8 counties.

House furnishings for women in 8 counties.

Combination of house furnishings and home management for women in 4 counties.

Clothing for women in 17 counties.

Clothing for girls in 21 counties.

A total of 25 counties in clothing for women and girls.

Prorating Specialists' Time

A systematic procedure is necessary to distribute specialists' services in an economic and advantageous way in each organized county and andorderly rotation of projects in counties is planned by specialists and county home agents as follows:

- a. Only one specialist at a time instructs in a county in a major project.
- b. Some projects such as foods and nutrition and clothing hold over two years as a major, which is now the maximum for consecutive years.
- c. Each county holds to its planned rotation of major projects.

How Rotation Proceeds

There was confusion at first in the operation of an orderly rotation of projects in a county, but the farm women involved, the agent, and the specialist together have worked out rather satisfactory plans. The year in each woman's club is divided into six to eight meetings for the major project and six or more for elected minors.

Minors may be seasonal, such as the family's millinery, winter clothing, gardening, or planting the home grounds. Or minors may mean a continuation of special aspects of previous majors.

There are, also, special interest groups such as mothers who desire work in child development, child feeding, or housewives who desire to go further in budget making, and all must be taken care of in orderly rotation.

The Trend of Rotation

In project work the trend of rotation is usually from foods and nutrition to clothing, next to house furnishings, and on to home management; and it is interesting to note that this is the order of time and money spent.

Foods take about fifty per cent of a homemaker's time and in low income groups about fifty per cent of the family's living. The others follow in the order given.

Object of Rotation

The object of orderly rotation is to create an interest in a well rounded homemaker's program for every club member and the farm woman is encouraged to go forward towards a homemaker's certificate which says she

has satisfactorily completed four home economics projects and in addition has home grounds planned, an adequate milk supply and adequate poultry supply produced on the farm. See attached certificate for homemaker.

An award of merit is given at the completion of work assigned in each project and five such awards entitles a woman to the much prized homemaker's certificate. See copy of project Award of Merit attached.

Major Projects for Girls

Major projects for girls' 4-H Clubs have not as yet been carried out in orderly rotation, but with the addition of four home economics specialists to the home demonstration staff this is being planned for 1936.

Rotation Table By Subjects and Counties

The following table shows how major projects have been rotated over a period of five years and what is planned for 1936.

SIX YEARS PROJECT ROTATION IN COUNTIES

County	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
Alamance	Home Mgt.	House Furn. Home Mgt.	Clothing	Foods	House Furn.	Clothing
Anson	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	Foods	House Furn.	House Furn. Home Mgt.
Beaufort	Clothing	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods Home Beaut.	Home Beaut.
Bladen	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods	Clothing	House Furn.	Home Mgt.
Brunswick	Clothing	Clothing	Home Mgt.	House Furn.	Foods	Foods
Carbarus	Foods	Foods	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods
Carteret	House Furn.	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Home Mgt.	House Furn. Home Mgt.
Catawba	Clothing	Foods	Clothing	House Furn.	House Furn.	Home Mgt.
Caldwell	Home Mgt.	Clothing	(No home de	emonstration ager	nt)	Foods
Chowan	Foods	House Furn.	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	House Furn.
Cleveland	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Foods	(no agent)	House Furn.	House Furn. Home Mgt.
Craven	Home Mgt.	(No agent)	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	House Furn. Home Mgt.
Cumberland	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	House Furn.
Currituck	Foods	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing	Mixed Program	m Foods

County	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
Dare	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	Foods
Duplin	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing	Clothing	House Furn.	House Furn.
Durham	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	House Furn.	Clothing	Clothing
Edgecombe	Clothing	Clothing	Home Mgt.	House Furn.	Foods	Foods
Forsyth	Clothing	House Furn.	Home Mgt. House Furn.	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods
Franklin	Clothing	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	Foods	Clothing
Gaston	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Clothing
Guilford	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods
Halifax	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	Foods	Home Beaut.	Home Beaut.
Hertford	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	Foods	House Furn.	House Furn.
Iredell	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	Foods	House Furn.
Jackson	(No home demon	stration agent in t	he county)		Foods	Clothing
Johnson	(No Agent	Foods	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	House Furn.
Jones	Foods	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing
Lee	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods
Martin	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods	House Furn.
Mecklenburg	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	Foods	House Furn.

County	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
Montgomery	(No home	demonstration agen	t in the county)		Foods	Foods
Moore	Foods	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods
Nash	Clothing	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	House Furn.
New Hanover	Clothing	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	House Furn. Home Mgt.
Northampton	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods
Onslow	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods
Pamlico	Foods	House Furn.	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	Clothing
Pender	Cothing	Foods	Foods	Foods	House Furn.	Home Mgt.
Pasquotank	Clothing	Home Mgt.	House Furn.	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods
Pitt	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Home Beaut.
Polk	Clothing	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Clothing	Clothing
Richmond	Clothing	Foods	Foods	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.
Robeson	Clothing	Foods	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	House Furn. Home Mgt.
Rowan	Foods	House Furn	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing
Rockingham	^F oods	Home Agt	Home Agt	Clothing	Clothing	Foods
Rutherford	Clothing	Clothing	Clothing	Foods and Clothing	Clothing	House Furn.

County	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
Sampson	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	Foods	House Furn.
Stanly	Clothing	Clothing	Foods	House Furn.	House Furn.	Foods
Vance	Foods	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Clothing	Clothing	Foods
Wake	Cothing	Clothing	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Foods	Foods
Washington	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt.	Home Mgt. Clothing	Clothing	Clothing	Foods
Wilson	(No demonst	ration agent in th	e county)		Foods	Foods
Union	n		n n			Foods

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

AWARD OF MERIT

This is to Certify that

	in			County
		has satisfactorily com	pleted the required	work
1		in		
		Specialist.		
				County Home Demonstration Agent.
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HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Certificate of Merit

This Certifies Chat

Name	of	County
		f eight years; actual number of years uirements, and has received Awards of
		trition, Clothing, House Furnishings,
In agricultural production she has i lock, an adequate milk supply, and a		year round garden, a standard poultry ed and planted.
	Dean of Administration	
Director of Extension	-	State Home Demonstration Agent
Date:		

Addition of Specialists to Staff

With the addition of 25 counties for white and 5 for negroes, organized home demonstration work totaled 78 counties, a number too large to be served efficiently with three home economics specialists. Funds were provided, therefore, for the employment on September 1 of an:

- a. Assistant in Foods and Nutrition
 Miss Sallie Brooks
- b. Assistant in Home Management
 Miss Mamie Whisnant
- c. Assistant in Clothing
 Miss Julia McIver
- d. Negro Subject Matter Assistant

These women have greatly relieved the congestion and have also rendered fine service in preparing lesson sheets and bulletins.

The assistants were taken from the county agent group because of the good work done in their chosen subject.

New Specialist

An Extension Economist in Conservation of Foods and Marketing was added in September.

Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris has been serving as conservation specialist for many years in addition to her work as district agent, but the work had grown so heavy that she was turned over entirely to food conservation with farm women's marketing added.

With her whole time given to the work, both marketing and conservation shot ahead and there is a promising outlook for better standardization of products and well organized markets.

See details in Conservation and Market reports attached.

Specialist in Home Management Transferred

Miss Helen N. Estabrook, home management and house furnishings specialist, was transferred on September 1, 1936 to a Resettlement regional position. This gave Miss Estabrook an opportunity of looking at Resettlement work from a home demonstration standpoint, and we feel that it is fortunate that trained home demonstration workers can be placed in such positions.

The North Carolina Home Demonstration office has given Miss Estabrook every assistance possible in organizing her resettlement work, but she has been much hampered in making a 1935 report of what was done in North Carolina home management in the Home Demonstration Division because of the press of work in her new position.

On September 1, 1936, Miss Mamie N. Whisnant was appointed Assistant Home Management Specialist and carried on the work of the home management office until a State Extension Specialist in Home Management was appointed.

Project Work for Negroes

Project work for Negroes is carried on in the same way as is work for white people. The negro subject matter specialist serves as assistant to the white specialists and presents subject matter and methods to negro groups. A fuller account is given under Negro Work, pages 29-24.

Major Projects

Major Projects No. 1 - Foods and Nutrition

Number of counties reporting Foods and Nutrition	82
Number of girls enrolled	5,992 163
Number of girls completing " boys "	3,530 58
Number of counties where women majored in Foods and Nutrition	19
Number women enrolled in counties majoring in Foods and Nutrition	6,260
Number leaders for women in counties majoring in Foods and Nutrition	564
Number leaders' schools held by specialist	54
Number method demonstrations given in counties	4,551
Number communities taking Foods and Nutrition as a major project	282

In 1935 the following phases were carried out by home demonstration clubs in 19 counties, involving 6,260 homes.

I. Foods for Health - A series of six or eight programs in whith fundamental facts of mutrition were presented. Surveys of the food produced in the home of each club member were made. At the same time a check was made on the health of the family. The relation of food to health was emphasized and information given regarding food selection, food values and food preparation. Demonstrations

in the simple preparation of milk, vegetables, eggs, fruits and cereals.

Seven counties carried this phase.

- II. Meals for the Family A series of six or eight programs in which assistance was given in planning, preparing and serving simple meals. A study of food values and the use of the food selection score in checking the food habits of members of the family. One county carried this phase.
- III. Meal Planning and Preparation for Good Nutrition A series of six or eight programs emphasizing the preparation of attractive and varied combinations of home grown food in the daily meals for the family. The effect of diet on health with emphasis on the more common nutritional diseases. Eight counties carried this phase.
- IV. The Farm Food Supply A series of six programs emphasizing the planned food supply to meet the needs of the family. Making food budgets to meet individual family needs, garden planting schedules, canning budgets; a study of storage space and organization of pantry, menu and recipe files to aid in serving better balanced and better prepared meals. Tour of demonstration homes in the fall. One county carried this phase.
- V. Raising Standards A series of six programs emphasizing higher standards in planning, preparation and serving of foods for home and cummunity meals; checking meals for adequacy, variety, palatability and attractiveness; the use of standard recipes and scording of breads and cakes. Two counties carried this phase.

VI. Mother and Child. - A series of four or eight programs for mothers of young children. Used with a special interest group in one county.

A survey of conditions in the state showed the need of continuing the live-at-home program in 1935. Although there had been great improvement during the past few years, there were still too many farms not producing an adequate amount and variety of food for the family; hence, the food production program, with special emphasis on gardens and food conservation was an important part of the extension program in all of the organized counties. Details of food production will be found on pages 20-22.

The number of people suffering from definitely recognized nutritional diseases, such as pellagra and anemia, as well as the very large number who were not enjoying the best of health due to the lack of proper food and information regarding the relation of food to health, the need of more careful food selection, better food preparation and more skillful meal planning were factors which determined the inclusion of the above phases of work in the year's program. Economic conditions and the AAA contracts caused an increased interest among farm families in food budgets, good buying practices, and in simple records of food costs.

Phases of Work for the Junior Clubs

Food and Health, Unit I - six programs.

Food and Health habits, kitchen technique, milk, cereal, eggs.

Food and Health, Unit II - six programs.

Growth and health, posture, vegetables, fruits, bread, the school lunch.

Food Selection and Preparation

Relation of food to health, simple food preparation and meal planning to adequately meet needs during growth.

Table setting and service.

Reports from 42 counties show that 1,691 families budgeted food expenditures for the year and the 15,118 families were assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting their family food supply. Each year an increased number of women are becoming more interested in home accounts. This is particularly true of the younger women and as more of them come into the clubs better records will be obtained.

Since the beginning of the new agricultural program there has been so much more food that many of the nutritional problems are diminishing.

Food and Health

Home demonstration club members know the need of an adequate diet and are striving to serve well balanced meals in order that good health may be maintained. Frequent reports were given in 1935 by club members of the correction of constipation, indigestion, and undernourishment in their own or in their neighbors' families. Fifty-eight counties report 7,392 individuals adopting recommendations for corrective feeding. With the extesive garden and canning programs carried on, even the people on relief obtained a greater appreciation of the relation of food to health. The number of deaths from pellagra was less in 1935 than in the preceding year -436 in 1934 and 387 in 1935.

The agent from Richmond County says:

"Pellegra which has been one of our biggest nutritional problems for many years has been steadily on the decline and for

the past two years I have not seen a bad case. In fact I have reported only three new cases this year. I have checked on a large number of former cases and have found few of them showing signs of the disease."

Relief Work

Cooperation with the Emergency Relief Administration, all extension workers and local leaders gave excellent aid in providing a more abundant food supply for the needy of the state. They helped with the gardens and canning, gave instruction in food selection, food preparation, meal planning, school lunches and sanitation.

The food and nutrition specialist had frequent conferences with representatives from the Resettlement Division regarding food budgets and subject matter material for use with their clients.

Outlook

There will be an increased interest among rural people in planning the annual food budget based on the nutritional requirements of the family. The interest in home gardens and food conservation will continue but with improvement of economic conditions the amount of food conserved in the home will not be as great as during the depression years. There will be a greater demand for information on food buying. Farm women are becoming more interested in keeping accounts of foods produced, used at home, sold from the farm and of the foods bought. Realizing that food prices are rising and that more will be paid for foods purchased, continued emphasis will be put on home production of the farm food supply by the Extension Service.

It is expected that the women from Resettlement families will join Home Demonstration Clubs and that the boys and girls will become 4-H Club members. With this expected increase in numbers, it will be necessary to make greater use of local leaders than heretofore.

A better planned food supply produced on the farms, a better understanding of the food needs and more careful planning of meals may be expected in 1936

Foods and Nutrition Lesson Sheets Written or Revised During 1935

Meal Planning Blank

Processed Cottage Cheese

Spring Vegetables and Fruits

Demonstrator's Record Book

Farm Food Supply Demonstration

Inexpensive Fruit Cakes for Christmas

Recipes for community Meals

Community Meals

Pienie Lunch

Buffet Supper

Refreshing Beverages and Nourishing Drinks

Sauces

Cream Soups

Your Money's Worth in Foods Purchased

Breads for the Packed Lunch

Plain Cake and Score Card

Broiling and Roasting

Biscuits

Savory Dishes of Dried Peas and Beans

Major Project No. 2 - Clothing

Number	counties electing clothing as major product:	
	With women	17
	" girls	21
Number	counties electing clothing as major project	
	with Negroes	2
Number	counties electing clothing as seasonal project	20
Number	of leaders in clothing	635
Number	of leaders' schools held for women	75
Attenda	ance,	1,740
Number	of leaders' schools held for 4-H club girls	12
Attenda	ance	240
Number	of communities in which work was conducted	1,034
Number	of voluntary local leaders assisting	1,252
Number	of adult result demonstrations conducted	1,373
Number	of method demonstration meetings held:	
	By agents or specialists	4,049
	By leaders	699
Number	of farm or home visits made	3,309
Number	of 4-H club members enrolled:	
	Boys	435
	Girls	14,638

Number	of	4-H (Club members completing:	
		1	Boys	93
		(Girls	6,771
Number	of		viduals keeping clothing accounts:	988
			Juniors	1,057
Number	of		viduals budgeting clothing expenditures:	856
			Juniors	492
Number	of		lies following clothing buying recommendations	7,195
Number	of		lies assisted in using timely economic information in determining how best to meet clothing requirements	8,481
Total e	est		d savings due to clothing program:	\$112,933
			Juniors	15,332
Number	cl	ubs e	nrolled in clothing	529
Enroll	nen	t		12,298
Number	WO	men co	ompleting in clothing	5,192

Clothing

In 1935 sixteen counties selected clothing as a major project, six as a minor or a follow-up of work done previously, and twenty-four had seasonal work as a minor project supervised by the clothing specialists. Some phase of clothing was carried in practically every organized county in the State.

102 leaders' schools were held.

- 87 of these schools were held by the clothing specialist; 75 for women and 12 for 4-H leaders.
- 15 schools were conducted by the assistant clothing specialist; 12 for women and 3 for 4-H leaders.

Assistant Specialist

In September 1935 Miss Julia McIver, former home agent in Pamlico county, was added to the staff as Assistant Specialist in Clothing, and she participated in the work both with women and girls.

Each of the sixteen counties majoring in clothing were met four times during the year, and counties carrying clothing as a minor were met once in the spring and once in the fall. Other seasonal lessons were given in counties requesting them when the specialists' schedules would permit.

Leaders' Schools

Twelve 4-H leader training schools were held by the clothing specialist during the year with an attendance of 180. Six of these schools were held in some central place in different sections of the state when leaders from adjoining counties could attend and twenty-five counties participated in these schools.

In addition to the above, Miss McIver held three 4-H leader training schools in three counties with an attendance of 40. Two goals for the year were:

- 1. Raising the standard of workmanship.
- Improving the personal appearance of the family.

Higher standards of workmanship have been noticeable in the garments made and exhibited by both women and girls.

Having club members to criticize or score the garments made did much to build up standards, and dress criticism held in the clubs in connection with making dresses has helped women dress more becomingly. Dress Revues held in local clubs and in the counties have also contributed to better standards.

Demonstrations in selecting textiles have been popular in the past year, also the demonstrations in selecting ready made garments. Women are realizing that while they have a little more to spend on clothing than they had had in the past the clothing dollar can still be stretched by more care in spending.

Patterns

To help get new and better patterns before home demonstration club women, the home agent of Durham County, Miss Rose Elwood Bryan, organized a pattern exchange in her office and this has been most successful. She started the exchange about a year ago and now has approximately three hundred patterns circulating. Miss Bryan was

fortunate enough to have a small fund which she could use to buy patterns and make the start, and the pattern companies were most generous.

Many women buy a new pattern, use it, then turn it over to the exchange. There are patterns for children's clothes, baby clothes, underwear, and suits, coats, and dresses for grown-ups.

Any club woman may borrow a pattern at any time she wishes and is permitted to keep it one week. Women like this plan very much, and the number of patterns is constantly growing. The home agent sees that the patterns added to the exchange are good, usable ones.

Dress Revues

The outstanding dress revue in the state this year was the 4-H state-wide revue held at State College, October 30. At this time the state winner was selected to represent North Carolina at the National Club Congress in Chicago.

Twenty-one counties entered this contest. The outfits made and modeled by girls were lovely. Judges said they would have done credit to experienced modists. The second winners from each county entering the contest were brought to Raleigh for the revue by the home agents, and while the judges were making their decisions on the first group, there was a showing of the second winners. There were no prizes or special honors given in this group.

Clothing Budget

In Stanly County there is a very active group of older 4-H club girls, They call themselves the 4-H Home Make#s Group and these girls have kept clothing budgets during the year. There are twelve

girls in the club and the average cost of clothing per girl for 1935 was \$75.02. The lowest cost wardrobe in this group was \$47.36.

These costs included all garments, shoes, stockings, accessories, and toilet articles. (A copy of their budgets is enclosed in the Stanly County home agent's narrative report). Two of the girls from this group gave a good team demonstration on "The 4-H Club Girl's Clothing Budget", at the State Fair in October.

Clothing Leaders

Leaders have played an important part in putting over the clothing program. In 1935 there were 635 clothing leaders who received their training in leaders' training schools held by the specialists who visited counties majoring in clothing four times a year. Leaders either assist the home agent in giving the demonstrations at clubs, or they are responsible for the demonstration at given meetings. In this way home agents have been released at regular intervals to work with new groups.

Another most effective service rendered by leaders was assisting club members in their own communities with some phase of clothingwork when problems arise which the non-club member does not know how to handle.

Another excellent service was taking the responsibility of planning the clothing program for their club. Mrs. E. H. Walker and Mrs. F. J. Horton, clothing leaders of the Watkins Club, Rutherford County, were excellent leaders as is demonstrated in their report which follows:

"For the past two years we have been clothing leaders in our clubs, and the work has been a pleasure. We feel that it is a privilege to be a leader because of the personal help we get from the leaders' schools. For this reason we try never to miss a meeting and we have been called on many times to help give demonstrations in our club and other clubs. This, too, is a great help to us as each effort we put forth encourages and gives us more confidence in ourselves.

"For the past year we have assisted our club and other clubs by giving the following demonstrations:

Two demonstrations on Remodeling.

One on Dry Cleaning.

One on Foundation Patterns.

One on Dress Fitting.

Two on Remodeling Hats and Making Hat Blocks.

Two on Fall Styles.

"We gave one play which we originated to show what team work can do to put across lessons on review.

Mrs. E. H. Walker Mrs. F. J. Horton Watkins Club Clothing Leaders."

A copy of this skit can be found in the 1935 report of Miss Willie N. Hunter, Extension Specialist in Clothing.

This playlet was thoroughly entertaining and covered most of the important points taken up in the clothing project. The two women gave it at the close of the project, and it was an excellent review as well as a most entertaining way of presenting it.

CLOTHING LESSON SHEETS AND BULLETINS WRITTEN IN 1935

- 1. Cutting Fitting
- 2. Repair of Clothing
- 3. Making a Better Dress
- 4. Blocking Cleaning Hats
- 5. Hat Block
- 6. Clothing Budgets for Farm Families
- 7. Finishes
- 8. 4-H Club Demonstration
- 9. 4-H Scrap Book
- 10. Seasonal lesson sheet for spring
- 11. Seasonal lesson sheet for fall

REVISED DURING 1935

- 1. Clothing Program for Women
- 2. Clothing Program for 4-H Girls
- 3. Equipment
- 4. Commercial Patterns
- 5. Alternation of Patterns
- 6. Shoes Feet
- 7. Care of Clothing
- 8. Textile Selection
- 9. Buying Ready Mades
- 10. Selection
- 11. Finishes

Major Project No. 3 - Home Management and House Furnishings

Communities in which home management and house furnishings were conducted	1219
Number local leaders assisting	1549
Days assistance rendered by leaders	1359
Method Demonstrations by leaders	403
Other meetings held by leaders	95
Method demonstrations by agent and specialist	3026
Adult result demonstrations conducted	1406
Meetings at result demonstrations	309
News stories	406
Home visits	4614
Number kitchens rearranged	3346
Number women following a recommended schedule	1317
Total estimated saving due to home management program\$	379,538.00
Total estimated saving due to house furnishings program	176,138.53

The ultimate goal of the home management and house furnishings 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 efficient, convenient, and attractive; and that relationships within the family group shall be correspondingly improved.

Eight thousand four hundred eighty-three farm families were assisted in 1935 in making adjustments in home making to gain a more

satisfactory standard of living; eight hundred sixty-eight families report keeping home accounts and three thousand forty-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 1935. There were three thousand five hundred twenty-two families assisted in soad making and two thousand seven hundred and seven assisted in making home equipment.

Two thousand one hundred ninety families were assisted in developing home industries.

Home Sanitation

Need for better sanitation was being realized even before report of the housing survey in 1934 which showed 33% of the rural homes without toilets of any kind.

There were 4,579 sanitary toilets built in 1934 and 4,648 in 1935 through the work of home management leaders in the County Councils of the State, making a total of 9,227. A total of 63,311 from 1933 to 1936 were built through the cooperation of the State Board of Health. Details of this project will be found on pages 47-49 of this report under the heading "State Wide Project - No. 7 Sanitary Privies on Farms."

How One County Carried Out a Home Management Project

The following report from Hertford County gives an idea of how home management and house furnishings are carried on in a county.

**Home Management: Some years ago the Hertford County Home Demonstration Clubs carried home management as their major project. This year their seventeen project leaders assisted with carrying the work as a minor project. Through these we have reported 44 kitchens rearranged and improved, 35 homes have added labor saving equipment, 12 have improved laundering methods, 91 families make their own soap, 18 have made equipment and conveniences, 38 women scheduled their work, 5 kept home accounts, and 27 families have developed home industries in order to supplement family income. These improvements are estimated to have saved these families \$865.00.

**House Furnishings: At the beginning of 1935 house furnishings was selected by the County Council as the major project for a period of two years. The 4-H clubs likewise selected room improvement as their major project, thus making a unified program for the county.

"The home demonstration clubs have been so interested in house furnishings that some of them have wanted to dispose of the local program in order to have more time for the demonstration and discussions in home furnishings.

"Because of the fact that the present home demonstration agent did not come to the county until January first of this year, and the past agent had to leave the county because of sickness three months earlier, the program was not completed until January. Miss

Helen N. Estabrook, Extension Specialist in Home Management and House Furnishings, assisted in outlining the following program:

January : Reorganization and Artz and Crafts.

February: Furniture Arrangement

March : Walls

April : Floors

May : Refinishing the Wood of Furniture

June : Refinishing the Upholstery of Furniture

July : Choice of subject (The women chose hand hooked

rugs and homemade games)

August : Annual Club and Community Picnic

September: Curtains and Draperies

October : Harmonious Textiles

November: The Room as A Whole

December: Annual Christmas meeting

Each demonstration was based on using what they already had on hand, or making such changes as were necessary by using inexpensive or homemade products. Another angle emphasized was the spending of more time in selection and planning and less money in buying. All of this led up to the idea of making the home so comfortable that the family might develop to the highest state physically, mentally and spiritually.

"Seventeen project leaders assisted with house furnishings by helping keep the records of work done. We have on record the following: 17 clubs took house furnishings as their major project with a total enrollment of 333. Seventy-nine families have improved the selection of household furnishings. Two hundred forty-three families have improved in repairing, remodeling, and refinishing furniture. One hundred seventeen families have rearranged two hundred rooms. One hundred seven-five families have improved treatment of walls and floors in 218 rooms. Eighty-one families have applied principles of color and design in improving appearances of rooms. Two hundred thirty-two other additions and changes have been made by club members and they estimate they have saved \$422.00 by doing the work themselves.

lessons during the year. At one of these we discussed in general the problems confronting the consumer today. There were articles to represent the different things purchased in the average home. We studied the labels on these articles to see what information they were giving us and the important points we should know about these articles in order to get value received from money spent. At our next lesson on Consumer Problems we discussed in detail the purchasing of Household linens. This included table linen, bed linen, towels, and blankets. We studied the labels on these articles to learn whether or not the manufacturer was giving the consumer adequate information. The women tell me nearly every month how much this one lesson on Household Linens has helped them.

"Miss Estabrook, home management specialist, spent two days in the county visiting the homes of some of the club women. We rearranged the furniture in two living rooms to provide for the various units of proper arrangement. We also made plans for additional pieces of furniture needed in each room. We planned the furnishings and color scheme for one dining room. A linen closet was planned for one home, and I do not think anything could have been added to this house that would have proven of any more value than this space has. We visited one club woman who wanted to have two or three rooms built. Her present house offers sufficient living space for comfort but it is sparsely furnished. We discussed the possibility of buying extra furnishings rather than building extra rooms. The necessary pieces of furniture were planned for and she was shown how this plan would mean more real comfort to her family than additional space. The building was given up and the money saved is now adding furniture to her home which will in the end mean greater happiness for the family."

Major project work in detail will be found in the 1935 reports of:

Mary E. Thomas, Specialist in Foods and Nutrition
Sallie Brooks, Assistant " " " "

Helen N. Estabrook, Specialist in Home Management and House Furnishings

Mamie N. Whisnant, Assistant in Home Management Willie N. Hunter, Specialist in Clothing

Julia McIver, Assistant Specialist in Clothing

Minor Projects

Minor projects are carried on in every organized county each year. They are not minor in the sense of their importance but because some other project is receiving the major portion of attention for that year and is systematically presented over a period of six to eight months.

Minors may be seasonal, such as the family's millinery, winter clothing, gardening, or planting the home grounds. Or minors may mean a continuation of special aspects of previous majors. A project, therefore, may be major one year and a minor the next.

There are, also, special interest groups such as mothers who desire work in child development, child feeding, or housewives who desire to go further in budget making; and all must be taken care of in orderly rotation.

Food Conservation is a minor project carried by many clubs of a county each summer.

Cooperation with Federal and StateEmergency Organizations E. R. A. - W. P. A. - Resettlement and Rehabilitation

The Division of Home Demonstration Work is familiar with the program of each of these organizations.

Resettlement

Selecting the Staff

The Home Demonstration Division in close cooperation with the district and state heads of Resettlement helped make out plans of work, provided a list of selected home economics women from which county supervisors might be selected, and the State Home Demonstration Agent was asked to approve every appointment before it was made.

State Resettlement Staff

From the home demonstration county staff a well equipped home demonstration agent was recommended and was selected to head the State Woman's Division of Resettlement, and three other home demonstration agents were loaned to head Resettlement districts in the State.

Regional Supervisor

For regional supervisor, I recommended the home demonstration specialist in home management who had been with us ten and a half years and she was placed in charge.

Extension Minded

As a big part of the staff is Extension minded, there is little friction between Extension and Resettlement in the women's division, and cooperative plans have been worked out.

Appended to this report is a copy of plans in detail which were presented to the Resettlement Division in the beginning, many of which though have been put into operation; others/thought advisable, such as paid local leaders, have had to wait on a larger appropriation.

Frequent Conferences

The StateResettlement staff heads conferred with the Home Demonstration Division frequently regarding personnel, policies, and division of territory; and close cooperation was planned.

The Future of Rural Rehabilitation

Rural Rehabilitation seems to be regarded by both Resettlement and Extension as having its future development in regularly organized Extension Work. This may or may not prove true but the educational trend of the farm families involved is decidedly through the organization and toward the teachings of home demonstration work.

Plans for cooperation with the Division of Rural Rehabilitation and Home Demonstration Work are attached to this report.

How Home Demonstration Division Cooperates

The Assistant Director of Extension (State Home Demonstration Agent) and her staff had cooperation with E. R. A. and W. P. A. and Resettlement as follows:

- 1. Helped in selecting families for Rehabilitation.
- Helped train local leader personnel in Food Conservation,
 Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Home Betterment, Recreation,
 Arts and Crafts, Gardening and Sanitation.

The Resettlement Personnel attends Home Demonstration project leaders' schools in the county and many of them plan to attend the State Short Course for Farm Women conducted by the Home Demonstration staff at State College in July.

3. Group Organization.

It has not been deemed advisable by either Resettlement or Home Demonstration Work that a separate group organization should be set up in Resettlement; but rather that members of readjustment families should be induced to join the Home Demonstration or 4-H Club in their community.

The Home Demonstration Fivision opens both women's and 4-H Clubs to all farm people and invites any group or individual interested by Resettlement or other supervisors to join the nearest Home Demonstration Club. To back this invitation, individual Home Demonstration women or 4-H girls

invite such people in their neighborhoods personally.

Increased enrollment. That this has been effective is showin in the increased enrollment. Not great in any one club but telling in the total state enrollment. New groups may be formed into home demonstration clubs where there are geographical possibilities and if the group is sufficiently large and dedirous.

Class Distinction. There is little feeling of class distinction. So far the feeling, if any, is on the side of the marginal group which sometimes feel that their clothing is too poor for them to attend. We must, however, keep in mind the fact that these people are part of the farm community and are known by their neighbors and not strangers.

- 4. Have arranged special meetings for marginal groups and programs are adapted to their needs. The family garden, canning and sanitation of home and premises were particularly effective.
- 5. Home Demonstration project leaders have acted as visiting home makers in their communities and have been successful in passing on information to the individual.
- 6. Home Agents are too heavily burdened to do much individual work. When one considers the fact that there are normally around 18 women's clubs and 12 girls clubs to a county with a probable total membership of 500 or more, it can be seen that club meetings and other community work claim more time than the month's 30 days afford.

Supplying Lesson Sheets and Bulletins

The Extension Service cooperates also in giving them literature to help with home problems and supplies as far as possible bulletins and simple lesson sheets. This type of literature we have prepared or helped prepare, and the Emergency organizations have had them printed in large numbers.

In 1934 the Office of Home Demonstration Work prepared Simplified Methods of Cannine for use by E.R.A. Leaders and their clients and that organization authorized the publication of 200,000 of this bulletin, 50,000 extra copies of Extension bulletin "Canning Fruits and Vegetables" and 30,000 copies of "Jelly, Jam, Preserves and Pickle" in 1934 and 1935.

W.P.A.

Cooperation with W.P.A. was satisfactory in 1935 and in many respects followed along the cooperation lines established with E.R.A.

W. P. A. furnished:

- 1. Office help for Home Agents.
- 2. Sometime field help.
- 3. Approved and financed in part through labor and funds:
 - a. Co-agricultural buildings, with office and auditorium space, were approved.
 - b. Co-cold storage and ware house buildings were approved.

Sixty-three community club houses were built.

County Appropriations

In the 53 whole time counties at the beginning of 1935 were:

Counties increasing appropriation for home demonstration agent's salary 20. Total amount of increase \$2,676.56.

Counties continuing appropriation as of 1934 - 53

Number decreasing appropriation 0

How County Appropriations for Home Demonstration Work are Obtained

County appropriations for home demonstration agents are made by the Board of County Commissioners and are renewed at the beginning of each fiscal year.

- 1. The district home demonstration agent is responsible for securing new appropriations. If there is any intimation that appropriations will not be continued, she confers with the home agent and the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs and a delegation from that body takes the matter up with the commissioners.
- 2. People Involved in Appropriations for Home Demonstration Agent:
 - (1) County commissioners who make the county appropriation.
- (2) District home demonstration agent who discusses matter of appropriation and selection of agent with Assistant Director of Extension Home Demonstration and the county commissioners and discusses or presents available women who meet the trining and experience requirements of the State office. Commissioners usually leave selection to district agent with approval of the county Council. District agent recommends suitable applicants to

Assistant Director Extension Home Demonstration Work.

- (3) Assistant Director Extension Home Demonstration Work determines desirability of asking county for an appropriation; discusses it with the Director; interviews applicants presented by district agent; approves and recommends her employment and the salary to the Director.
- (4) Director of Extension Approves all appropriations for home agents and salary scale.

StateDirection of Extension Budgets

Assistant Director of Extension (Agriculture) is in charge of putting the Extension budget in shape and checking budget expenditures for Extension Service, relieving Director of responsibility of budgetary details.

Both Assistant Directors, man and woman, determine the separate budget needs for Agriculture and Home Demonstration Work in counties and present to Director for approval.

Home Demonstration Work is coordinate (having equal rank) with Agricultural Extension work in the State Extension Office. Also, in the county Extension Office.

The title of the person in charge of Home Demonstration Work in North Carolina is Assistant Director Extension. She is directly responsible to the State Director Extension.

Persons Responsible for the Coordination and Unification of Programs

a. In State Office:

- (1) Assistant Directors Extension, man and woman
- (2) District agents, men and women
- (3) Specialists in Agriculture and Home Economics, cooperating.

b. In County Office:

(1) The county Agricultural Agent and county Home Agent.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Above Plan

a. Advantages

- (1) The Extension plan of organization where agricultural and home demonstration agents are coordinate in both County and State has resulted in a more unified program for the farm and the home.
 Women and children in the farm home are recognized as part of the farm enterprise as well as part of the home, and the farm and home agents are finding a mutual dependence in farm and community planning.
- way as placing the agricultural agent in charge of all
 Agricultural Extension Work for men and boys in a county
 and placing the home agent in charge of all Home Economics
 Extension Work for women and girls. This means that additional county Extension Agricultural workers are classed
 as Assistant County Agents and Home Demonstration workers
 as Assistant Home Demonstration Agents. As an example:
 The title of the Extension man appointed to do club work
 with 4-H boys is Assistant County Agent; the woman appointed
 to do club work with 4-H girls is Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. Home agents have always been required to give from

Thirty-three and a third to fifty per cent of their time to girls' club work but have been hampered lately by lack of assistance from the overworked farm agents. The coming of assistants to the farm agents and the prospect of increasing home demonstration assistants is bringing about a more unified 4-H program and a better attitude on the part of the agricultural agent toward this branch of service.

County Appropriations

A. Advantages

(1) I believe that the present system of securing county appropriations for agents' salaries has a decided advantage over a plan to have all agents' salaries paid through State and Federal sources in spite of the following disadvantages.

b. Disadvantages

(1) What the county now appropriates in salaries and for office expense is barely enough when joined to State Appropriatins to meet the dollar for dollar offset requirement. If the county should be asked to appropriate for office expense and travel only, the sum total of State and county would not be sufficient to meet required federal offset.

Querry - If Federal and State funds are used for entire salary and travel of agent, who then will take up the slack? Where will the needed offset be found?

- (2) With county extension agents paid entirely from State and Federal funds, salaries tend to become uniform and remain static and it is difficult to increase the pay of outstanding agents or to make other desirable salary adjustments.
- (3) Another great disadvantage is one which results from county paid salaries. The amount of time consumer by district agents in necessary visits to county boards concerning appropriations.

There are frequent changes in the personnel of county boards of commissioners and difficulties are sometimes experienced in securing cooperation of antagonistic new members.

Sometimes because of his popularity in a county or for other reasons there is a desire to place a person in position as county agent who does not measure up to requirements.

Summing Up the Matter of Salaries

However, after consulting men and women district agents, I find them agreeing that after everything is considered both the advantages and the disadvantages, they prefer the present system of asking the county to cooperate in paying the agents' salaries because:

- (1) Cooperation in the employment of agents brings about greater interest on the part of the county board.
- (2) Frequent visits give the district agents a better opportunity to become more closely acquainted with the men who have charge of county affairs and to develop friendly relations and a better understanding of Extension Work. There has been a slow educational process going on and boards are realizing

that properly trained and experienced men and women are desired by the people themselves to head Extension Work in a county.

As a result to date no political employees have been placed as home demonstration or agricultural agent in any county of the State.

Amount of Appropriation Borne by County

- (1) In counties where taxable wealth is up to average or better, the counties are asked to appropriate dollar for dollar or more.
- (2) In marginal counties appropriations of from \$600 to 900 have been accepted.
- (3) In Negro work, county appropriations for Negro home agents may range as low as \$400 to \$700, though the Negro home demonstration agent's budget for salary and travel will average \$1560.

Mrs. Mc Fimmen

Form 285 Revised June 1, 1935

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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COMBINED ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

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United States Department of Acricalture. The report to the Washington office cloud de sent December 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. Where two or more agents are employed in a county

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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. Sanishman is made from the sanishman and sanish state of sanish states and

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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 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.
 - (3) Procedure.
- V. County program of work.
 - 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.

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. 8-8618

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

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1. List below the names titles and periods of service of the county extension agents whose work is included in

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1 County total should equal sum of preceding where comments 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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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.
² Do not count a single visit to both the farm and home as two visits.
² 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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(2) Total attendance.

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	Sheller Qr. 1581	ITEM		12 14 14	Home dem- onstration agents	4-H Club agents	Agricultural agents	County total i	
			1, 10		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	
	1 221 755 155	(1) 478 4 78	[(a)	Number	3581	Server of the	48/08	187)
	1356 754 749	(1) Adult work		Total attendance	35 1789	J. stein	4336	6959	
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		((2) 4-H Club	(b)	Total attendance	6358		29368	1724	
	Tesat victoria (2000)	mA durings (**	[(a)	Number	5277		2047	58111)
2.72	0 1 5	(1) Adult work		Total attendance	525-671		11887	25724	
31.	Achievement days hel	Company of the second s	757	Number	31307	2	2968	45,00	31
15	Tay 1 Per	(2) 4-H Club	(b)	Total attendance	307029	2195	6210	4621)
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41	1-77	(1) Farm women	100 1	tending Total others attend-	389 5-4	orp at bate	coi anota	⁵ 389	
32.	Encampments held.		(1)	of ing	22			5-	
18	(Do not include picnics, rallies, or short courses, as these should be re-			Number Total boys attend-	2.11.06.2	<u>atlair objed.</u>	E195	⁵ 7 ⁵ 195	32
61	ported under other meetings.)	(2) 4-H club	(c)	Total girls attend- ing	32/3	dividad se jij	240	4303	.01
20		er distribution	(d)	Total others attend- ing	10	miraliză val a	4167	4117	200
33.	Other meetings of an		(1)	Number	4044	2 33		11131)]
60	participated in by a and not previously		(2)	Total attendance	338215	2484			} 33
34.	Meetings held by local leaders or	(1) Adult work	$\int (a)$	Number	3215	irag kaj ndelog	53705 53705	823827	1
29	committeemen not participated		(b)	Total attendance	47663	and the state of	37002	81783	34
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	reported elsewhere		(b)	Total attendance	15238		6157	19689	J

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.	115	
35.	Number of farms in county	319 952	35
36.	Number of farms on which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the agricultural e	xtension program	36
	Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home		37
38.	Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home	demonstration pro-	38
39.	Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled.	10922510	39
40.	Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled	72 3823	40
41.	Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program	113195727	41
1 ASC 3	(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.)	94,8878	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.

Nore,—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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3.	Days devoted to line of work by:	2	410.		2	181	(27)
	(1) Home demonstration agents	362			3	*/	/.
	(2) 4-H Club agents	350%		egenta	mitintens	meh eme	6 (1)
		2091	18499/2	713833	182	3768	1852
	(3) Agricultural agents	18/ 2/	12,24	6 4	12	132,9430	22
	(4) Specialists	100	11 22/2	68	47	3/	121
	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	1053	34 213	356	1291	9 43	445
	assisting	58583	30/58	1945	727	5 8	215
	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	1107	396	392	25/88	2555	25
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	154	33	17	1/1	12	(ultiber o
).	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	313	54	45	"37	18	ते नक्तीवर्षी ।
	Number of other meetings held	376	2390	1751	12	612	11
affect.	Number of news stories published	263	5753	52	13/3	112	810
	Number of different circular letters issued	82/39	4440	146	34	8/3	22
200	Number of farm or home visits made	5468	1313	692	404	160	1371
	Number of office calls received	17433	7519	3710	1537	907	370
	(1) Boys	2676	1464	23	24	do estilo	o tolkasi
i.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	30	40	16	12	1778.63	机性交换
	(2) Girls	84	1023	7.0	2 2	inica Hek	5 mal/,111
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3.	members completing Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members completing	63729/2	872/hu	429234	950/ hu	bu.	4_bu.
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).).	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations. Number of farmers following insect-control recom-	12395	26	8,21/2	423	512	Club to
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	mendations	34	2 152	13 287	12	162	n vertices d
	tions	1458	2315	2986	236	10 56	
	number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise	10158	21	2027	469	643	'3
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	accordance with contracts reported in question 64 Number of farmers following other specific practice	282364 16	55	54	33	26	Limber o
	recommendations:4 (1) Clanting improved seed	7095	4782	4315	1463	145	e esperi
	(2) Growing certified seed	31 447	17/10	355	996	59	a coordan
	(3) Total acres in adult dem	5307	34203	18237/2	1942/3	13215	antoost
	(4) Total production adult dem. (bushels	170973/	54470	61974	5323	2167	1 Post (1)
		March .	C 605	10-14	15,429	is the	N. 18

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

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	Number of Number of	f voluntar	y local le				12,9	211	1100	10-7	32911	27
70.	assisting Days of a	ssistance		by volur	tary lea	ders or	914/3	2,1	8,-1	50	25	237
27	committ				103 P F 10	de A You A	3,7	13,12	35 15/2	27	72	103/2
71.	Number of	adult res	ult demon	strations	conducte	d	223	23	233	204	23	967
72.	Number of	f meetings	s at result	demonstr	rations	1 518		ے جات ہے۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔۔		2	59	39
73.	Number of	method-	demonstra	ation mee	tings hel	d_\^	918	2	11	20	30	54
74.	Number of	other me	eetings he	ld	\$1-0 (S)	10.10	127	-01	8,9	824	154	111
75.	Number of	news sto	ries publi	shed		6-7	30/	8/2	2139	25 49	302	765
76.	Number of	different	circular l	etters issu	ıed		820	/3	956	1423	52/87	3895
77.	Number of	farm or	home visi	ts made		and selling	444	17110	5248	427	3377	2388
	Number of		A P. S.			Alexander	1327	33-75	3/00	2659	17788	7452
56	Trumber of	office can	as receive	ropid David		TTIO.			Lalloune A	122	9/16	380
79.	Number of	4-H Club	members	enrolled	{	ys		12 12	ale c			
Ğ	Paris I			n date		rls	1	vertir-	0200 8190	atoat (a)	7,9	T/djgul
30.	Number o	f 4-H Cl	ub memb	ers com-	}	ys	dato"	1-15-149-1-	Inulynon	ctanhaver -	i since a la	-noi2. T i
31.	Number of				d by 4-1		N -5505	evorlana	4.10.01		730%	romy in
10	members	s complet	ing		united the		e ira manana	STATE OF THE PARTY	SPECIAL SECTION	Entraces	6 30/2	
82.	Total yiel	ds of cro	ps grown	by 4-H	OF A CHARLES THE COL	ed	bu.	bu.	bu.		673/bu.	$x \times x \times$
ià	Club me	embers co	mpleting_	252 A.A.	(2) Fo	rage	1/2 tons	tons	tons	2 tons	29 tons	xxxx
83.	Number of	farmers f	ollowing f	ertilizer re	commen	dations_	304	69	31479	366	2659	1652
6		ons	AND SOMETHING		2 12	1.54	39	13	distrant.	10	213	215
35.	Number o		followin	g disease	-control	recom-	28	13	polen o	275	580	1/3
36.	Number of tions	farmers	following	marketin	g recomi	menda-	528	oitorog-	28	4/35	1557	230
37.	Number of	farmers	assisted i	n using t	imely ec	onomic	52	544	6/09	2863	2014	699
38.	Number of	farms fo	r which p	roduction	-reduction		rautiee 9	g ballsag	antio s	utwello)	42	142.
39.	Total acres	s taken o	ut of prod	duction or	a such fa	rms in	am Asha	Salazani	No. Gots		1341	
00.	accordar Number o	nce with c f farmers	ontracts r	$egin{array}{l} { m eported in} \ { m g} & { m other s} \end{array}$	question pecific p	188 ractice	,,	- <u>Lab</u> a	14	5,15	51	_
		endations:	seed	A PE CAL	And All	40.87	460	173	205	805	10924	122
	(2) 10	tal on	whele 1	sed so	ved (est)	510	5884	1459	6197	192824	2117
	(2) 1.	A	un den	len	en Land	soil	409	14410	1907	1532	22672	5101
	(3) 44	nprode	ment (est)	7	-ou	5	13	32	31	577	6599
	(4) 4	cres to	irned	under	(est)		1240	2239	8842	1851	T2798	

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LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS—CONTINUED

	hadio IIA strads consist datas requirement and self self.	Soybeans	Cowpeas and field peas	Velvet- beans	Field beans	Peanuts	All other legumes and forage crops ¹
****	. (4) (10 (2) (10) (10)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(m)
7.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	Service Servic		n approprie	ne of wor constratio	tol pore	Days-dev (1)
	(2) 4-H Club agents	1/1		ann Saide		dailO H-	15
	(3) Agricultural agents	73380	2164	18 43 14	952	11364	1443/4
	(4) Specialists	9 22/4	522		. 219	11 29/2	7/1
	Number of communities in which work was conducted Number of voluntary local leaders or committeem		338	²² 78	942	4274 17	163
	assisting	70	103	2,1	23	1644	5
	committeemen	39	290-	13 48	410	13 70	217
71.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	1238	195 5 g	3 7	2	4	1/12
72.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	10-	6.	4	2	10	3 -
73.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held-	32	017	16	13	20	7
74.	Number of other meetings held	1647	30	E) 61a	I on dilaor	109	8/9
75.	Number of news stories published	3/65	10	1015	4	1/29	1440
76.	Number of different circular letters issued	1449	729	76	t elicoila t	225	822
77.	Number of farm or home visits made	75048	527	18305	14125	47107	434
	Number of office calls received	4503	1839	33 473	328	22181	39438
0.	(1) Boys	657	422	1,	10	26206	2/9
79.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled{	. (a) (b) (c)		dyles er	daism (in	513	NOCHE II
	(2) Girls	439	314	1,	14	23,41	219
	Number of 4-H Club members com- pleting	Lesso (c)		trans e	376577 7 6	622	
31.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Cl members completing	ub 332	, 9	1/2	16	18673	3
29	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H (1) Seed_	43/ bu.	69½ bu.	1/2 bu.	bu.	41369 %	5 bu.
04.	. Total yields of crops grown by 4-H (1) Seed	211	1	23/4 tons	9 tons	8/3tons	tons
33.	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendation	34	252	343	8518	26759	18355
34.	Number of farmers following insect-control reco	m- 571	9,43	อะเออะเน้า	3435	345	2,45
35.	mendations Number of farmers following disease-control recomendations	m- 479	215	Mayram :	2/65	4104	3151
36.	Number of farmers following marketing recommend	la- 17343	742	1,	33/3	1235	2 14
37.	tions. Number of farmers assisted in using timely econom	nic 17 19	9251	3 5	5479	2151	2110
38.	information as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction co		20-8	LO HOUSE	1010 10 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	28	240
39.	tracts were signed		1517655 [8]	THE O	Wattor e	20	indino Vi
	accordance with contracts reported in question 88. Number of farmers following other specific pract	3 X X X E	311			13340	-(1)
	recommendations:2 (1) Laving Seed	5022	4447	539	2778	3275	5171
HI	(2) Total bushels at seed sand (e	t) 41	35379	436	8970	163 714	3 53%
	(3) Turning under leas 1. 1 il	42	39	1373	2/29	2,2	8,38
	improvement flat	23158	13803	1999	2775	2	8/21
	(4) weres wined under (est)	~3/38	.0803	-1-1-1		100	632

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

	Corpeans and field Vel'MATI feld beens Pennuts serd force pens	Irish pota- toes	Sweetpota- toes	Cotton	Tobacco	All other special crops ¹	
	(m) (d) (f) (f) (m)	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e) .	
-	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	,	12	130	ist of bat	nyob eyel	1
1	(2) 4-H Club agents		, 1	9-5	22		
1	(3) Agricultural agents	491/2	2893	76944	8754	14/23	
Section.	(4) Specialists	39/2	1429	1304	32132	25	
	Number of communities in which work was conducted	381	384	881195	89,020	1061	100000
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting. Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	8137/2	1243	1231 36 21858	1507	512 433	
	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	34 24	248	45	39311	451	
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations.	69	79	11,7	1549	211	1000
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	1773	1746	16	29 223	44	
	Number of other meetings held	2464	1544	1254	1393	54	The second
	Number of news stories published.	3598	3068	7464	75 1232	49	1
	Number of different circular letters issued	1848	1734	9156	1394	. 1/	
	Number of farm or home visits made	1217	824	7594	8186	13436	- Control
2.	Number of office calls received	6756	3890	445454	447769	13496	
3.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	272	28,49	37374	34332	575	1
1	(2) Girls	21 22	2519	30	4	57	1
4.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	173	51	230	173	762	1
1	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members	16403/	21,153	29 11131	23,721	211	1
8	Total yields of group grown by 4 H Club members completing	4271/2	474831	273840	125542	655	And the same of the same of
Ų.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members completing	4175.	57 bu.7	60 10.2	67	W Istol	
1	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations	3400	811.0	30 2501	64	3257	
	Number of farmers following insect-control recommendations	36	31	18921	15 03 1	203	
	Number of farmers following disease-control recommendations	24/10	23 50	33	37	3230	
1.	Number of farmers following marketing recommendations. Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic informa-	17012	18/192	35-960	35794	2 200	
2.	tion as a basis for readjusting enterprise	on viom	mien e	35960	28 757	2/0	
3.	signed. Total acres taken out of production on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 112	od miles vitaubor-	ndredie	474172	76	195	
١.	with contracts reported in question 112. Number of farmers following other specific practice recommendations: 3	42	44	44	38,011	2/3	
	(1) Glanting emproved seed	6768	1807	17905	10	37 1230 937	1
100	(2) stowing circupied seed	27,0	31	33	23	2 .	
	(3) Lotal acker modered in adult dem.	37/62	29 71	28	13376年	12	1
1	(4) Sotal production adult dem.	0 1162	20/6/	547171 9	12286107	738	1

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

	(conditions) (cond	Home gardens	Market gardening, truck, and canning crops	Beauti- fication of home grounds	Tree fruits	Bush and small fruits	Grapes	1/5 1/6
	Trends or others, by following which gothers want by the	(a)	(b)	(c)	5377 (d). 1911	1 0 (e)	ob Op.CI	,El
15.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	542/2	160	684/4	16/2	49/2	65	1
A.I.	(2) 4-H Club agents	1/3	1/2	10	12	utineiral	(8)	
	(3) Agricultural agents	10263	138294	249/1	83 4533/	32814	3371/1	1
		12,01/1	26	183 1	35 0	10374	11/2	
	(4) Specialists	93 111	63	\$8911	76	29 12	39,10	8
	Number of communities in which work was conducted Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	61929	26 7	55	19/20	951	870	1
18.	assisting	53/6/	32	48 2231	1363	9514	7 10%	1
	committeemen	59-12	36,	59	49	182/	1620	1
19.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	25	100	23/0	298	260	37	1
20.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	187	2280	54	427	114		. 1
21.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	793	311	1033	174	188	51	. 1
22.	Number of other meetings held	796	214	1304	71	77	3	1
123.	Number of news stories published	68278	35/36	254	3893	50	"14	
124.	Number of different circular letters issued	64275	29148	39/88	25	1078	10	
	Number of farm or home visits made	5232	2275	2409	1547	1044	254	100
	Marie to the Completers of the company of the Compa	8045	76299	87 4020	3536	49071	35918	Ž.
120.	Number of office calls received	50913	13206	8 9 11 5	300	420	2,_	A
27.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys	36,	10	347	7.8	1.	<u>,</u>	}
	(2) Girls	2669	139	2131	2	3 1	25	J
128.	Number of 4-H Club members com- \(\) \(\) \(\) Boys	33	123	195	1.9	14	7	},
100	pleting(2) Girls	1402	1034	7108	7	'2	1	
129.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	-3774	1,90/2	xxxx	2	25	, 2	
	completing	7736 bu.	2640 bu.	xxxx	350bu.	130 bu.	1140bu.	1
31.	Number of farms or homes where fertilizer recom- mendations were followed	10560	2617	30/197	494	355	27,37	
32.	Number of farms or homes where insect-control recom- mendations were followed	13/62	39 2691	29,189	55/11	18253	18111	1
33.	Number of farms or homes where disease-control	65	31	23901	46,711	19355	25	
34.	Number of farms or homes where marketing recom-	2926	30	5 9 411	18/11	70	8 34	-
35.	mendations were followed Number of farms or homes where assistance was given		24	384	he latte by	501	34	1
	in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise	10082	2801	2433	500	9805	9/10	
36.	Number of homes where recommendations were fol-	All Francisco	The street	5408	alabba a	someon b	197194	
37.	Number of homes where recommendations were fol-	- x x x x	XXXX	84,10	z x x x	x x x x	XXXX	
38.	lowed regarding planting of shrubbery and trees Number of homes where recommendations were fol-	- x x x x	XXXX	66,	xxxx	XXXX	XXXX	
3.5	lowed as to treatment of walks, drives, or fences Number of homes where recommendations were fol-	- x x x x	xxxx	2671	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	1
	lowed as to improving appearance of exterior of	sow bug	(hinnie e	6095	gablam	reamaljä	PastinuVI	
40.	house and outbuildings	83	x x x x	14	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	
81	mendations, were followed; 1 (1) No families with summer gardens	86191	966	662	46	3715	6118	1
01	12) no families with year round, and	30717	7,863	4168	rei brobe	671	1496	
16	(3)	borq ni s	i practice	avoaqmi;	udoptitu	d farmen	Tumber	}1

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FORESTRY AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

	Honor Personal Section (Section)	Forestry	Agricultural engineering ¹ (farm and home)	
	Striets change of select and and think	(a)	(b)	
41.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	22	19771/2	,
		// 30 A	3/01/2	8
	(2) 4-H Club agents	95 3 9 8 34	9835761/2	1
	(3) Agricultural agents	72.	35.76.12	
	(4) Specialists	12 ₁₅ 4	5626614	J
	Number of communities in which work was conducted	86365	93,060	1
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	2517	39316	1
44.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	21/07	³⁶ 493	1
		63246	561967	.3
15.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	33 8 7	31/22	1
46.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations		722 54,	1
47.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	58,49	54837	1
48.	Number of other meetings held	37107	55478	1
	Number of news stories published	66192	63484]
		55124	53299	
	Number of different circular letters issued	89//30	969576	
51.	Number of farm or home visits made	89000 =	97211	Total Services
52.	Number of office calls received	⁸⁹ 3335	9928620	
	(1) Boys	167	2	h
53.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled- (2) Girls	2/5		
	C(1) Powers	1074	3 89	1
54.	pleting	18		1
	pieting[(2) Girls		15,10	J
	DUNE DE LA COME LE TURBURE DE LA COME LE COME DE LA COME DEL LA COME DE LA CO	(1) Transplant beds cared	(1) Acres terraced 4955	
1		for 450	(0) M 1:	
	uda Var uda 28 a a 28 con 1820 pg. Var on 1	(2) Acres planted to for-	(2) Machines or equip-	I
55.	Number of units handled by 4-H Club members com-	est trees /4 (3) Acres thinned, weed-	ment repaired.	-
	pleting	ed, pruped, or	(3) Articles made 2//	1
	The State State of the State of	managed \$5/2	No. Service of farmer on hor	
81	bright of the same and the same and the same and	(4) Acres of farm wood- land protected from	(4) Equipment installed	
81		fire 103		-
		e TOTESACIS AS ASSISTANTICAL.	dancosos Astro Bulle al A	IJ
	Forestry—		42,77	
	Number of farms on which new areas were reforested by	The state of the s	40678/2	
MORAL S	Acres involved in preceding question	 Section of the control of the control	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	
	Number of farmers planting windsteads of sheller belts.		27,39	
	Number of farmers making improved thinnings and wee		6/347	
	Number of farmers practicing selection cutting		52621	
	Number of farmers pruning forest trees.	 Literary Co. Size Charles of Statistics (1) 1961 	1855	
	Number of farmers cooperating in prevention of forest f		334393	-
	Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod			
	Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod			

¹⁴⁻H farm shop clubs should be reported under this heading.

Forestry—Continued

				20,11			
	Number of farmers assisted in timber estimating and appraisal 29004						
	Number of farmers following wood-preserve			7784	_ 1		
38.	Number of farmers following recommendations in the marketing of forest products						
69.	Number of farmers following other specific	Number of farmers following other specific practice recommendations: 1					
	(a)			385	-)		
	(b)		atne	2125			
	(c)				- 1		
	(d)				_]		
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	AGRICUI	TURAL ENGINEERING	—Continued				
	the and tentrous sections and success	Number of farms	Number of units	Total value of service or	1		
81	Engineering activities		Number of units	savings	1.6		
	Part Set William Street Contract Set Set To	(a)	(b)	(c)	1		
70.	Terracing and erosion control.	712796	4989134 acres.	\$ 208799	1		
	Drainage practices	39924	32619 acres.	\$ ⁵⁹ 208799 \$ ³⁰ 60327	1		
	Ministrate Markey beautiful to the S. S. St.	1, 2, 2, 3	1/2	Shore steen by long V			
	Irrigation practices	17,83	16 1015 acres.	1313527	1		
73.	Land-clearing practices	34505		12221	1		
74.	Better types of machines	2211	34 ₅ -91 machines.	1232420	1		
75.	Maintenance and repair of machines	881	22/576 machines.	133901	1		
76.	Efficient use of machinery	1323		8493	1		
77.	All buildings constructed (include silos)	11199	69541 buildings.	44/32803	1		
	Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted	62,449	1562 buildings.	3883283	1		
		4/2309	2156314	1525915			
	Farm electrification	³³ 2503	18 /117	1415040	. 1		
80.	Home equipment (include sewing machines)		/3 64 /		1		
81.	Total of columns (a) and (c)	7/8/2/ farms.	x x x x x x x x	\$ 408304	1		
00	Number of machines repaired as reported in	in avection 175 by tw	n ing pasangar na 2000 Limit chesmatesar nama	ollot eviling), to recent			
82.	Barry A. A. N. M. A. 1984 - Andrew Company of the state of the	1601		olist saidana 178 gyari			
	(a) Tractors	18 - (6) 10	Iowers	17,193	-		
	(b) Tillage implements	1-11	lanters	12335	$ \Big _1$		
	(c) Harvesters and threshers	(g) 0	ther	olich anduzat in redmak	-		
	(d) Plows	LUBA ROLLANDENAMIONIA	entes glaraje prest et bas	dan minut in recent	_]		
83.	Number of buildings and equipment impro			30, by types: 38	100		
los:	(a) Dwellings constructed according t			345	-]		
	(b) Dwellings remodeled according to	37 -			Ļ ļ		
	(c) Sewage systems installed	46311	ilos	35//	-		
	(d) Water systems installed	17	log houses	78.	-		
	(e) Heating systems installed	36000	oultry houses	823	- 1		
lis	(f) Lighting systems installed	26,571	torage structures	~~311 ·	-		
118	(g) Home appliances and machines	116	ther Control gen	v 77255			
	(h) Dairy buildings	143 (71)	Dwellings pointed	2382			

POULTRY AND BEES

101	ITEM	lesistiqua boa go	Poultry Poultry	Bees (SAME)
187		ojtabrammoser re	(a)	(b) 127 (b)
84.	Days devoted to line of work by:	s in the marketin	seita 4 Samosor zaiva to	Number of Ermore t
11.	(1) Home demonstration agents		133/2	/2
	(2) 4-H Club agents		326/2	
	(3) Agricultural agents		1131660	5619914
			1824814	4772
	(4) Specialists			5973
185.	Number of communities in which work was cond	ducted	1/32	
186.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeen	men assisting	527	812
187.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders of	or committeemen.	44677	820
188.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	Number of farms be	81688	³⁵ //7
			³³ //6	1835
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations		73638	2859
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held		54406	19 43
191.	Number of other meetings held		7500	29
192.	Number of news stories published		75382	74
193.	Number of different circular letters issued	- 47-127	64750	²³ 33
1334	Number of farm or home visits made		5771	54674
	ACTION OF THE CASE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.		17568	61/951
195.	Number of office calls received		681314	1324
106	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Boys	374	22
190.	Number of 4-ri Club members enrolled	\(2) Girls	8 //	
	+ 12 6 8 5 1 Language C. 5 20 4	(1) Boys	58737	11/6
197.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	{(2) Girls	36597	- '/ <u>-</u>
198.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H		35 859 chickens	9/25 colonies
99.E	completing	a	College mark supplement to	
100	Number of families following an organized impr	ULTRY—Continue		842589
199.	Number of families following an organized impr Number of families following recommendations	in nurchesing hel	n as recommended	112754
	Number of families following recommendations			10/6/51
	Number of families following production-feeding			715140
	Number of families following sanitation recomm			1005455
	Number of families improving poultry-house eq			70 2233
				18 6143
206.	Number of families assisted in using timely econ	omic information	as a basis for readjusting	enterprise 3655
207.	Number of families following other specific pract	tice recommenda	tions: 1 the turnsquape bar	
-	(a)	100.000.000.000	eleko kalifransan bistorria.	1112
	(b)		602 	4/16/7
				31
107	A 550 M carves in conversing quantities BB			0.1.1
208.	Number of farmers following recommendations Number of colonies involved in question 208	in transferring co	ionies to modern myes	441501
010	Number of farmers following disease-control rec	commendations		168
210. 211	Number of farmers following requesting recom	mendations	ex	44225
211.212.11	Number of farmers following marketing recomm	nendations	engklosta hus san	1550
	0 11 10 10	ctice recommenda	tions: 1	322308
213.				2.50 %
213.	(a)		WILDOWS GOVERN HERE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE TH	2407922

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

	Nagina di m	ITEM	Dairy cattle	Beef cattle	Sheep	Swine	Horses and mules	Other livestock ¹	
	spirnd hea valles doni	State plain. Flarm reco. Parm said.	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	w o	L
14.	Days devoted	to line of work by:	6	75 and 25		2,,	- Trieff	18 20	
	(1) Home	demonstration agents	22/4			16	1		1
	(2) 4-H C	lub agents	1/2	the pack	DEST	2			
	State of the state	iltural agents	1765	5764	395534	2030	1743	18 11834	
		lists	312	2868/3	97	2670	at a Charlet	213	
	Number of con	nmunities in which work was conducted	95791	214	28/02	92847	35736	717	
10.00	occipting	luntary local leaders or committeemen	33199	125	27	34204	2	10	1
17.	Days of assist	ance rendered by voluntary leaders or	28385	515	22	29479	2	10	
18.	Number of ad	ult result demonstrations conducted	557	2391	1130	35 588	721	aucomovi 11sisau	
19.	Number of me	etings at result demonstrations	1856	22	atov and I	124	1	in systi.	
220.	Number of me	thod-demonstration meetings held	268	12 55	924	1067	719	2/6	
221.	Number of oth	ner meetings held	289	1222	'/	38197	25	workern M	1
		ws stories published	56361	2374	12/8	54239	1025	610	
223.	Number of diff	erent circular letters issued	239	1642	823	53338	58	1,	
		m or home visits made	5567	1894	406	6414	580	12/48	
225.	Number of off	ice calls received	14417	3476	1063	23861	1347	20568	
	C. VIEW P.	(1) Boys	61830	1375	26	1264	56	416	
226.	Number of 4-H	I Club members enrolled $\{(2) \text{ Girls}_{}$	1949	/3		933		22	
-		H Club more hard som (1) Boys	5526	930	1,	57942	22	423	1
27.	Number of 4-	H Club members com- (2) Girls	1644	13	do Fredi	831	117 10	22	-
28.	Number of and members co	mals in projects conducted by 4-H Club	49,188	10 45	2	491329	211	428	-
229		mers assisted in obtaining purebred sires	68260	3496	21 48	55139	1/17	enitole pleting	1
230.	Number of fa	rmers assisted in obtaining high-grade females	56344	1/2	8/8	38314	778		-
231.	Number of bu	ll, boar, ram, or stallion circles or clubs	67	1,		26	2		
222	19.4	embers in preceding circles or clubs	632	6	agestéles.	214	15	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
233.	Number of horganized or	erd or flock-improvement associations	926	sanaya.	CINACI IN	29	rountal h	ToclosuM	-
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236.	Number of far	cords of animalsnilies assisted in home butchering, meat	664	15	2,,	32,00	of thrist b	13	-
237.	Number of far	curingnilies assisted in butter and cheese mak-	-1		1.	623			-
238.	Number of fa	rmers following parasite-control recom-		8 47	24,02	47311	620	19	-
239.		rmers following disease-control recom-	39,95	12 41	1275	47,00	519	1,5	-
240.	Number of far	mers following marketing recommenda-	2698	1427	8470	29	215	110	-
241.	Number of far	rmers assisted in using timely economic	20000	122	3 35	33	3/32	1	-
242.	Number of far	as a basis for readjusting enterprise rms for which production-reduction con-	8 37	122	-1	13 801	152	12	_
243.	Total reduction	signedn in number of animals on such farms in with contracts reported in question 242.	200-6344	Hve antra	of agive	21667	nagan i	a tadana k	-

¹ Include rabbits, goats, game and fur animals.
² Include all corn and hog contracts. This total should agree with 64(a).

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34			ITEM			(a) (3 2 5)	and eco- nomic plan- ning on county or community basis ¹	ords (inventories, accounts, etc.)	Individual farm planning	Farm and home fi- nancing (short and long time)	Outlook	Marketing, buying, selling, and financing	1.9
		A rest endeado	9.636.6			1.503	(4)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	. W	45
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	(2)	4-H Club	agents	N syst	25.21.25 pag		73	,29	7		delimberg	+	
	(3)	Agricultur	al agents	2.3/	41.5	1152	5014	607	133434	329/2	13334	5 4734	$ \rangle^2$
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247.	assisti Days of	assistance	rendered	by volu	ntary le	aders or	29,	2 10	325	17	5	34	2
	comm	itteemen					624	145	3374	214	58	1411	2
248.	Number	of adult re	esult dem	onstratio	ns condu	icted	73	499	864	201	24	670	2
249.	Number	of meeting	s at resu	lt demons	trations.	1883	2/3	314	1431	1/20	2 3	380	2
250.	Number	of method-	-demonst	ration me	etings be	ald S	9 63	642	1371	836	35	288	2
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253.	Number	of different	t circular	letters iss	ued			5,2	5683	31	12 3	62	2
254.	Number	of farm or	home vi	sits made		19.54	1169	1388	2815	410	120	1572	2
255.	Number	of office ca	alls receiv	/ed		1774	8276	4768	8635	8302	1905	14457	2
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257.	Number	of 4-H C	lub mem	bers com-	1		of the sum of the	536	Suran / It	Esta residente	managa 18	To Secretar	2
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258.	Number	of farmers	keeping	farm acco	unts thr	oughout	the year u	nder supe	ervision of	agent	$-\begin{cases} (a) & \text{Re} \\ (b) & \text{A.A.} \end{cases}$		$_{i}$ 2
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67.	Number	records of other fa	rmers ad	lopting cr	opping,	livestock	, or comp	lete farm	ing syster	ns accord	ing 3	801-	- 4
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268.	Number	of farmers	advised	relative t	o leases.	107 W 48					•	4186	. 2
69.	Number	of farmers	assisted	in develo	ping sup	plementa	l sources	of income	3	Change 1	6	4289	_ 2
270.	Number	of families	assisted	in reduci	ng cash	expenditu	ire:	Chroner an	ritoriornos (ar Pivolium	urorușali).	33 854	
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271.	Number	of urban fa	amilies m	oving to	farms w	ho have l	oeen assis	ted in get	ting estal	lished	4	865	2
		of farm fa									129	431	. 5

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

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	Food selection Food preserva-											295	۹ . ـ
	Number of marketing associations											62	27
74.	Number of marketing associations or groups 1 previously organized assisted by extension agents this year								1				
75.	Membership in associations and groups organized or assisted (273 and 274)							2 27					
76.	Number of individuals (not in ass	ociations)	assi	isted w	ith mar	ketin	g prob	lems_		idaa	on dell'i I	15858	2 2
77.	Number of families following othe	r specific	prac	etice re	comme	ndatio	ons			doone	les of high	2368	2 2
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78.	Number of organizations assisted with problems of	4171	13	4	35	3	60	31	12.	28	9 24 3	4 4669	2'
79.	Number of individuals (not in organizations) assisted with prob-	3480	115	130	42 272	39	4. t t a a a a	C.C.S.		and the first	odtara :1	io redado d	Seven
	lems of	3480	2	/3	2/2	42	324	xx			xxx		2
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2	ciations or groups organized or assisted	\$505	82	\$ 8 8 5	107	\$64	10110		1340		28136	\$15102	2
31.	Value of products sold by individuals (not in organizations)	16	.,	6	profit following on	6		16	10	24		lo reduce	, de
104	assisted	\$3153	56	\$ 5 5	3/4	\$8	100	- 1 / -	067	1	26711	\$10240	2
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80.	Value of products sold by all associations or groups organized or	40	ORO	43	toer el i	25	A vel b	10	0100 a	21	ai stian	Mamb Town	26
01	assistedValue of products sold by indi-	\$2487	78	\$190	782	\$ 50	381	\$	209		0687	\$ 6879	2
01.	viduals (not in organizations)	\$1761	91	47	3581	24	754	010	430	23	1154	3554	0
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¹ Include independent local associations, units of federations, branches of centralized organizations, terminal sales agencies, production associations which buying or selling, and curb and home demonstration club markets.

2835 - Women's curb market and other sales (a) - Number home demonstration curb markets 301137 (b) - Number regular sellers on curb markets_ (c) - Total number sellers on curb markets (d) - Total value of products sold on curb market \$32,7795 (e) - Total value of farm women's products sold other than on curb market \$247615 (f) - Total value of all products sold by farm women \$ 423801

FOODS AND NUTRITION

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84.	Days devoted to line of work by:	resistante y societation pro-	82	62	
2.0	(1) Home demonstration agents		The state of the s	1610	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents		2.1	6001	-
277	(3) Agricultural agents	da ka merenda ya Madha wasa a fikh mena a alif t	23001	6331/2	-
	(4) Specialists		90 88/2	7/3/2	-]
285.	Number of communities in which work was cor	nducted	1175	69119	
286.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committe	emen assisting	55019	52999	
287.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leade	ers or committeemen	598521/2	2092	
	Number of adult result demonstrations conduc		13418	19564	
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations.	A CAMPOTALE PERMANENT	7945	15281	
			3025	1347	-
290.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	To the twee for the property of the property o	26-26	²⁹ 770	-]
	Name of specificat at result destructions.	(2) By leaders	22	-,	-]
201	Number of other meetings held	(1) By agents or specialists	22 551	447	-1
231.	rumber of other meetings field	(2) By leaders	1112	1114	_ }
292.	Number of news stories published		56650	259	
	Number of different circular letters issued		44676	4969	
	Number of farm or home visits made		10752	58 73	
	Metalografia rapar liberation waite torich		686385	5563	
295.	Number of office calls received	a Lavada a dia 6 9 vala 1 17	4/63	2/02	-
296.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Boys	39 763		-]
	collect of the second s	(2) Girls	5992	3846]
007	Name of A II COM	(1) Boys	258	281	1
297.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	-{(2) Girls	3530	3859	
298.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H	Club members completing:	as Have blogaidi	bood to arcis?	
	(a) Dishes of food products prepared 206	7956 (b) Meals plans	\mathcal{Z} ned and served	34259	1
	(c) Quarts canned 15-4740 2 (d) Oth	ner containers of jelly, jam, and	other products	770583	3
25	(e) Pounds of variatables and fruits stored	l on dried	21,	1061149	
299.	Number of families budgeting food expenditure	e for a year	,	42/69/	
300.	Number of families budgeting food expenditure. Number of families following food-buying reconsumber of families serving better-balanced menumber of families improving home-packed lundered variables.	mmendations	~ :/	75144	
301.	Number of families serving better-balanced me	eals	φ > / 7⊔	2886	
302.	Number of families improving home-packed lu	nches according to recommendati	ons	7384	
303.	Number of families improving home-packed lu- Number of schools following recommendations Number of children involved in question 303	for a hot dish or school lunch		411	
				1068	
305.	Number of families following recommended me	ethods of child feeding		7006	
	Number of individuals adopting recommendation anemia, pellagra, and constipation)				
307.	Number of families producing and preserving	home food supply according to a	nnual food-supply	budget796	100
	Number of families assisted in the canning or of				71.
ALD	Number of quarts canned by families reported Number of other containers of jam, jelly, or ot 308. (Do not include 4-H Club members)			(00	
	Total estimated value of all products canned or	otherwise preserved (auestions 29)	8, 309, 310) \$	65767821	0
311.	20 the commended there of the products chimed of			PM /	1000
311.	Number of families following recommendations	s for the storage of home food su	pply	3,6396	2_
311.	Number of other containers of jam, jelly, or of 308. (Do not include 4-H Club members) Total estimated value of all products canned or Number of families following recommendations. Number of families assisted in using timely economic food supply	s for the storage of home food su conomic information as a basis for	pply readjusting family	316396	0_

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION

	Days devoted to line of work by: (a) Home demonstration agents		18134
8			
	(c) Agricultural agents		(c) Agricultur
	(d) Specialists		,
15.	Number of communities in which work was conducted.	nities in which work was	39462
16.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	ilamos us esabasi lesol vis	supley to 30311 8
17.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	rendered by voluntary lea	25446/4
18.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	esuit demonstrations cond	3 3 4 2 3
19	Number of meetings at result demonstrations.	ge at result demonstration	120
10.	A thirt shelleloods to sheaps vid (a)	(a) By agents or	specialists 1451
320.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held		91021
0 8 9	(a) By agents or specialists 42至	(a) By agents or	specialists 12,08)
321.	Number of other meetings held	(b) By leaders	534
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State,	Number of different circular letters issued	home vigits made	to man 12 Squay
T. 12.50	Number of farm of nome visits made	I havinger aller	natha tassitensi
325.	Number of office calls received		
326.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(a) Boys	2 , 9 }
	(a) Bays	(b) Girls	<u>.</u>
327.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Boys	2,9
	(a) Dresnes ((a)	(b) Girls	
328.	Number of 4-11 Oldo members not in special child-development	projects who participate	d in domino omia
	development work		112
329.	Number of families improving habits of children	12 mm	7 2911
330.	Number of families substituting positive methods of discipline for	negative ones	39208
331.	Number of families providing recommended play equipment	Distribuser recombination	Namoro et monvid
332.	Number of families following recommendations regarding furnishing	ngs adapted to children's n	eeds571080
333	Number of different individuals participating in child-developme	ent and (a) Men	1567
138	parent-education program	$\left\{ (b) \text{ Women} \right\}$	334295
	Number of children involved in question 333.	to furnious generatione state	³² 9956
NAME OF TAXABLE	Number of families following other specific practice recommendation	ions: 1	POLITICAL TO THE SERVICE
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TOE	() Subscribing to magazines on child a	levelopment	401462
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	(a) to children to be of account	on I hab	38 3685
	(e) success and other and the	war voor)

CHILD DEVELOPMED PRINTE EDUCATION

336.	Days devoted to line of work by: (a) Home demonstration agents	:gd 2	how to entre	78 27734	2
-	(b) 4-H Club agents	anya n	demonstratio	omoH (a)	
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	(d) Specialists		etroga laguif	35/11/	2
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340.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted.	lov 4q	berebust don	18/373	Œ.
341.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	antaaç	msh Awar il	17/23	PG .
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342.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held			3469	9
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344.	Number of news stories published			47741	
345.	Number of different circular letters issued	lished.	duq solitote si	49513	3
346.	Number of farm or home visits made	letter	erent ciroplar	523309	Æ.
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348.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	b) Gir	71	14638	}
	(1)	-\ D-		293	_1
349.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	b) Gir	·ls	6771	}:
		a) Dr	esses	66534	۱
350.	Number of articles made by 4-H Club members completing	b) Otl	from du 47	17755	1
328				raecinale rely	
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351.	Number of individuals following recommendations in construction of clothin		5510288	498433	
352.	Number of individuals following recommendations in the selection of clothing.	10007 Y	569741	457853	1
353.	Number of individuals keeping clothing accounts	plant	43988	281057	4
354.	Number of individuals budgeting clothing expenditures	ntino	42856	18492	
3 55.	Number of families following clothing-buying recommendations.	ip al I	⁵⁵ 7195		4
356. 357.	Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommendate Number of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovations in improving care, renovation	tions	⁵⁴ 5165 ⁵⁸ 9185	12/11/5	- 6
	and remodeling of clothing	d letter	438481	1835 40x x x x	- 3
359.	Total estimated savings due to clothing program		\$112933	\$ 15332	- 3
	Number of individuals following other specific practice recommendations: ¹ (a)	201019	4728	2 2 2 1	_
23.0	(b)		4515	3126	3

1.	Humber Clubs: (a) Women 3529 (b) Enrollment 12298 (c) Completing 5192
2.	Number clothing leaders (a) Women 35 635 (b) Girls 186
3.	Number leaders' schools held by (a) Specialists 77 (b) Attendance 632 (c) Agent 92/3 (d) Attendance 429
4.	Number leaders conducting meetings for agent (a) 2238 Rumber conducting demonstrations (b) 19219
	Number garments made (new): (a) Dresses 3946872 (d) Underwear 3835278 (b) Coats 3742/6 (e) Children's clothes 3957/ (c) Men's garments 233620 (f) Hats 32/2/2
(9)	Estimated savings by making these garments at home (g) \$ 64263
	Number garments made over or remodeled: (a) Dresses 38 //960 (d) Children's Clothes 95-66 (b) Coats 2875-57 (e) Underwear 2134 42 (c) Men's and Boys 7/034 (f) Hats 342704
\$47	Estimated savings (8) \$ 37/8691
7.	Number garments dry cleaned at home (a) 34 /1564 Estimated savings \$ 325293
8.	Number non-club members helped in some phase of clothing by club members
9.	Number new club members
	Number dress revues held (a) 23 8 Number dresses entered(b) 1265
11.	Number window exhibits (a) 5 ; fair booths (b) 66 displaying some phase of clothing work.
12.	Sumber women supplementing income by clothing work (a) 1108 Estimate amount per year 328613

HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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LOS.	ITEM MET	Home management	House furnishings (b)	Handicraft (c)
361.	Days devoted to line of work by:	52	56	21/86/2
981	(1) Home demonstration agents	14673/4	143214	186/2
	(2) 4-H Club agents	en de la company	Cotyles	
	(3) Agricultural agents	Marie La list Control	Addition to be	
100	(4) Specialists	13 2 9 1/2	142514	11,00
269	Number of communities in which work was conducted	47615	49594	19209
	sving transport of windows (shades cortains as	35 7 20000	347119	11324
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365.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	18698	1706	343
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367.	Number of method-demonstration meetings {(1) By agents or specialists	17		
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369.	Number of news stories published	18,20	23	61-
370.	Number of different circular letters issued	120	51 171	77
371.	Number of farm or home visits made	482206	2408	165
372	Number of office calls received	12152	52542	14276
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373.	Number of 4-H Club (1) Boys	696	23-0	12,700
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374	Number of 4-H Club (1) Boys	49	ul lion la call	55.
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375.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H Club men completing	nbers ~ 4	[19 rooms]	1384 articles
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376.	Number of kitchens rearranged or improved for conveni-	ence according to recor	nmendations	3346
	Number of families following recommendations in obtain			73853
378.	Number of families adopting recommended laundering	methods	rtanometr vises I	2334
379.	Number of families assisted in home soap making			723522
380.	Number of families adopting recommended methods in	care of house		5362
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382.	Number of women following a recommended schedule for	or home activities		24415
383.	Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal account	tsus so strong val (n)	hier sagment	46/15
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	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	{(a) Boys
416.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	$ \begin{cases} (a) \text{ Boys.} & 323 \\ (b) \text{ Girls.} & 315862 \end{cases} $
417.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special health projects who participated in definite health-improvement work	$ \begin{cases} (a) \text{ Boys} & \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array}{c} \end{array} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\$
418.	Number of individuals having health examination on recommendation of extension workers or participating in health contests	$ \begin{cases} (a) & \text{4-H Club members} & \frac{3}{17} \frac{126}{13} \\ (b) & \text{Others} \end{cases} $ 418
419.	Number of individuals improving health habits according to recommenda	tions 12709 419
420.	Number of individuals improving posture according to recommendations.	328261 420
4 21.	Number of individuals adopting recommended positive preventive measure for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.)	res to improve health (immunization 4634528421
422.	Number of families adopting better home-nursing procedure according to	recommendations 371897 422
423.	Number of families installing sanitary closets or outhouses according to re	
424.	Number of homes screened according to recommendations	74282 424
425.	Number of families following other recommended methods of controlling	flies, mosquitoes, and other insects 6191425
426.	Number of individuals enjoying improved health as a result of health and	sanitation program 25406426
427.	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations:	Agricultural agends
	(a)	100
164	(b)	over double at self-termination to and by by \\ \(\)

EXTENSION ORGANIZATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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

ITEM Blo	Extension organization and program making	Community or country-life activities (b)	(5)
28. Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	86 2249 doing 8	61 2 3 Man/	-\
(2) 4-H Club agents	687501/2	- 126/31 - 5810031	-
(3) Agricultural agents	4822934	226334	
(4) Specialists	921572	74,137	-
30. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting31. Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committee-	562572	52,701 42254212	8
32. Number of meetings held	852219	70 2259	
33. Number of news stories published	80844	58849	-
34. Number of different circular letters issued	19936 896722	521084 163275	+
135. Number of farm or home visits made	889046	32/3	100

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	COMMUNITY OR COUNTRY-LIFE ACT	IVITIES-	Continue	i		
37. N	Number of communities assisted in making social or country community organizations.		eys, or in			39539
38. N	Number of country-life conferences or training meetings conduc					30212
39. N	Number of community groups assisted with organizational pr	oblems, p	rograms	of activiti	ies, or me	eting pro-
40. N	Number of communities developing recreation according to rece	ommenda	tions	de Sincerel	m. H. Kin	59 721
41. N	Number of communities developing recreation according to recount of families following recommendations as to home recr	eation				175475
42 N	Jumber of community or county-wide pageants or plays preser	ted				35/88
43. N	Tumber of community houses, clubhouses, permanent camps, munity rest rooms established for	or com-	$\begin{cases} (a) & \text{Adul} \\ (b) & \text{Juni} \end{cases}$	ts	(ID H-A to stiniish a	3°56
44. N	Tumber of communities assisted in establishing work centers for	or canning	g, seed tre	atment, n	neat curin	g, etc.20
45. N	Jumber of communities assisted in improving hygienic or publi	ic-welfare	practices.			38562
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47. N	Tumber of communities assisted in providing library facilities_	telstadu i	2 September 1			28144
48. N	Tumber of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities, such fairs, etc	as impre	oving scho	ool ground	ds, condu	cting local
49. N	Tumber of families aided in obtaining assistance from Red Cros	ss or othe	r relief ag	ency	5	33389
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52. N	Tumber of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	5	45	38	9	184
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54. N	Tumber of adult result demonstrations conducted	Reserve Russ	732	66	641	343
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55. N	Tumber of meetings at result demonstrations					7/
56. N	Tumber of method-demonstration meetings held		39	14		126
57. N	Tumber of other meetings held		126	124	и.	24
58. N	Tumber of news stories published		41	28	74	380
	Tumber of different circular letters issued	4 1	21	540	1	299
60. N	Tumber of farm or home visits made	23	204	267	70	2088
61. N	Tumber of office calls received	459	1443	1940	476	10274

MISCELLANEOUS 4-H CLUBS (Indicate by name)

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466. Number of 4-H Club members completing	{(2) Girls	204					\

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

462. Number of farmers following recommendations

464. Total estimated saving due to control program_

463. Pounds of poison used.....

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SUCCESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service

and State Agricultural Colleges Market By Agricultural College Cooperating Washington, D.C.

COMBINED ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKER At least four copies of the snauel 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 traited by actuality of Agricultures's The report to the Washington office should be sent through the 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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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. Buildings a mulliman niethood noisaetza vinnos vá san not si miol troups sid

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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.
 - (1) Form.
 - General policies.
 - (3) Procedure.
- V. County program of work.
 - 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.

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GENERAL ACTIVITIES

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

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17. Members in groups reported in question 16.		work with rural your	ng people	16 year	s of age	e and o	lder	21000			12 c sen			20	1
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11. Number of news articles or stories published 4.	20.	work	ung to exte		(2) Te	lephone	, , , , , ,	3	6082	. //	36	18389	5 2	33516	2
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(2) 4-H Club \(\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	٠,٠	for local leaders or	lb grov al	doller	(c) Wo	men le	aders			11 61.2	(37,0	745			2
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(1) Number		reported under quest	uon 21)		(851 VA	#1019b		2			15	72			1 .8
	29.	Meetings held at result	demonstr	$ations_{-}$				29	TURNET OF	72		13-15	83	3 9 7 -	} 2

(2) Total attendance....

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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GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

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

DETA (G) 47 1890	Ed ad	ITEM		\$400 1 280 0 200	Home dem- onstration agents	4-H Club agents	Agricultural agents	County total 1	
					(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	
79.0	1 7 3 2	(1) Adult work	{``	Number	3277	Dove 1	³⁸ 85 - ³⁷ 3333	56 56 5921)
30. Tours condu	cted		(b)	Total attendance	2754	edication (3333	5921	30
M. Tours condu	look look	sa to ano frome di	(a)	Number	7		1325	1532	30
		(2) 4-H Club	$\binom{b}{b}$	Total attendance	5323		14289	15.610	
County total			$\int (a)$	Number	4768	2	10	4876)
		(1) Adult work	(b)	Total attendance	13368		6924	18248	
31. Achievement	dayshel	Land American St		Number	25285		20 42	3454	31
at / 1,675		(2) 4-H Club	(b)	Total attendance	5425	45	2654	6657	15.
01- 12433 674		(1) Farm women	$ \begin{cases} (a) \\ (b) \end{cases} $	Number Total members at- tending	³ 3 ⁴ 322	than AA (Reoph A.	rodina Bruos erway Estas	4322][
A1 1 7 5 5 7 1	105 125	. Tarii womon_	(c)	Total others attend- ing	³ 54	το μὶ Νυέτο	ta strots	3 54	1,71
32. Encampmen (Do not include rallies, or short as these shoul ported unde meetings.)	picnics, courses, ld be re-	(2) 4-H club	(b)	Number	² 2		3 3 62	3 5 362 3273	32
149094	Louis I		19200	ing Total others attend-	10		219	2/3	
J. S. S. S. S. J. 120	in alle		1	ing	70 10	<i>,</i>			J
		extension nature gents or specialists	$\int (1)$	Number	3884	20	92.6468	10234	1
		reported	(2)	Total attendance	323536 46	1120	570385	878305	33
34. Meetings h	eld by	(1) Adult work	$\int (a)$	Number	3082	102422.4	619	3608	1
committ not part	eemen		(b)	Total attendance	45281	a. Alegaida	31064	73463	34
in by ag	ents or	(2) 4-H club	$\begin{cases} (a) \end{cases}$	Number	35627	efie	14/120	43686	10.00
reported el			(b)	Total attendance	14258		144118	16195]]

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.	96
35.	Number of farms in county	289215 35
36.	Number of farms in county	xtension program 36
37.	Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home gram	demonstration pro-
3 8.	Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home gram	
39.	Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled	8617855 39
40.	Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled	57 2964 40
	Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program(Include questions 36, 37, and 39, minus duplications.)	93186122 41 7515871 49
42.	Total number of different other families influenced by some phase of extension program(Include questions 38 and 40, minus duplications.)	/\$ <u>8 / L</u> 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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	symptol associant direct the description of the second street and second	Corn (a)	Wheat (b)	Oats (c)	Rye (d)	Barley (e)	All other cereals?
3.	Days devoted to line of work by:	5/1	(8)	3.12	2		to Might
	(1) Home demonstration agents	17			3		1
	(2) 4-H Club agents	1 1 L		_ейпера	roiterise	mah omo	
		901331	63,100	56, 931	4064	31,19	1326/2
ä,	(3) Agricultural agents	15- 11	11-12	6 174	1004	7.1	2 1
	(4) Specialists	54/2	31/2	7	2	control bearing	~3
4	Number of communities in which work was conducted	8768	352	5238	3763	3192	833
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	49271	27,	157-	871	842	221
6	assisting	45	23	13	3 ~	5 10	02
٥.	committeemen	453	125	23	7	8	n debie
7	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	457.	298	250	1646	246	25
		237	15	2,-	. 2 4	1,	
8.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	29	15	10	J	5,	DO TOTAL LE
9.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held-	176	19	1531	78	6	o radion?
	Number of other meetings held	1220	17 08	911	12	47	n ventedar
		6920	48, 7	30110	12/2	9	8
1.	Number of news stories published	67	35	13	10	0	10
2.	Number of different circular letters issued	486	210	24	16	813	2
		3616	64715	56426	39	37,40	1268
ა.	Number of farm or home visits made	90	70	69	53	49000	79
4.	Number of office calls received	16421	1260	3607	1492	889	361
	(1) Boys	12095	33	58		co Boithail	o zafina
5.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	822	AT 118				
	(2) Girls	63	723	50	riedine / i		o sel j sist
6.	Number of 4-H Club members com- (1) Boys	1291	23	8	,		<i>-</i>
	pleting(2) Girls	7/3	f(I) Bo	PARTIE DESCRIPTION			
7.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club	1251	733	. 5, 3	131/		and sig
8	members completing Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members com-	6001123/	7	49534	Mostoger.	ti serton 1	7 19d mm
	pleting	bu.	566bu.	bu.	13 bu.	bu.	-4_bu.
9	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations.	11654	7200	3412	18199	180	319
0.	Number of farmers following insect-control recom-	32	22	7,2,1,	328	522	ereinfort
1	mendations	2857	4034	34	-68	77	
	mendations	1577	5649	3231	90	163	nationi
2.	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda-	955	301	1146	126	856	
3.	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic	44	23	13806	6 9117	9/110	z xadeno)
1	information as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction con-	74	21	006	37/	w70	rae Kontro
	tracts were signed	34138	1064	1			0.000
5.	Total acres taken out of production on such farms in accordance with contracts reported in question 64	28/91/	3874	T SOLED OF	ivo simu	Program !	o modernik
3.	Number of farmers following other specific practice	62		10	57	7.1L	o aedum.
	recommendations:4 (1) Glanting improved seed	6206	4626	3094	1/32	142	A alban
	le 1	25	16 ,	213	80	50	abrosia i
	(2) Growing Certified seed	47352	101	31	12 93	777	9_1101110111
	(3) Total acres in adult demonstrations	4229	25583	18134/2	1901	204	RESPONSER
	(4) Total production adult dem (bushels)	143675%	41088	58674	84835	5880	all govern
					Micatalina		

Report fall-sown crops the year they are harvested.
 Indicate crop by name.
 Include all corn 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

		yabaR (g)	ITEM	mist) (3)	Jons Wilest 767 (6)	Alfalfa	Sweet- clover	Clover (red, crim- son, alsike, white)	Vetch	Lespedeza	Pastures	
						(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	ഗ	
37.		oted to line				e Santi		Lubraga	soltaniam	ome dun	I (1)	1
		-H Club a								1/2	1,	1
						40	18 41/2	257	4613344	80766	59114	6
						66	1	321/3	45	2241/2	1632/2	
	Number o	of commun	ities in w	hich work	was conducted committeemen		1967	265	3/2/0	19998	76 634	. 6
2	assistin	o .		E 50 1	ntary leaders on	2	24	986	955	288	1220	. (
U.		assistance teemen		by voiui		31	1/2	7 13/2	25	161	81/2	
1.	Number o	of adult res	ult demon	strations	conducted	205	53	29/66	183	4233	888	
2.	Number o	of meetings	at result	demonst	rations	47	23	710	- 7	45	736	
3.	Number o	of method-	demonstra	ation mee	tings held	.510	2	610	18	779	52	
4.	Number of	of other me	etings he	ld		8,4	1	610	69	2787	95	
5.	Number o	of news sto	ries publi	shed		2950	812	1935	²³ 45	294	157	
6.	Number of	of different	circular l	etters issi	ıed	17	/3	816	1322	48177	3390	,
7.	Number of	of farm or	home visi	ts made		4408	1596	533	43 398	2906	2179	
8.	Number of	of office cal	ls receive	d	5 6 ²	1274	31569	2023	2623	17304	7251	
10	149.2				(1) Boys		3.05	belloung	122	8108	771	h
9.	Number	of 4-H Club	members	enrolled-	- (2) Girls							1
d	NY 1	6 4 H CI			(1) Boys			-11100 5791	med du	611.	and mul	h
0.	pleting.	of 4-H Cl		9.51	(a) C:-1-	and.	ia sili	temboos		Terropa J	Trestagal	}
III.	Number e membe	of acres in rs complet	projects ing	conducte	d by 4-H Club	4 5 - 3200	egalmen	4ECun		4.27/2		
32.	Total yie	elds of cro	ps grown	by 4-H	(1) Seed	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	57 bu.	xxxx	1
	Club n	nembers co	mpleting		(2) Forageecommendation	-39 tons	tons	tons	tons	25 tons	XXXX	1
4.	Number	of farmer	s following	ng insect	-control recom-	3 0	13	472	110	2596	1575	
5.	mendat Number	of farmers	followin	g disease	-control recom-	20	12	t unlass s	2 00	3 73	1,	
	mendat	ions			ng recommenda-	0	13	20	4,25	20	770	
7.	Number of	of farmers	assisted	in using t	imely economic	11 28	5 HI	6110	7863	26	22	
8.	informa Number o	ation as a l of farms fo	pasis for r r which p	eadjustin production	g enterprise n-reduction con-	50	er sellmon	709	2865	8010	655	1
	tracts v	were signed es taken o	ut of pro	duction o	n such farms in		e di se	A Trans		1211	72	
	accords	ance with c	ontracts r	eported in	question 88 specific practice			10	/9	246	3	
	recomn	saving		Mirto		3 59	3/66	203	795	10569	54	
	(2).1	stal bu	shelp se	ed Rav	ed (est)	1500	3840	1453	6156	191399	7	
	(3) 7	irning us	der leg	umes fo	r soil	4405	11453	1881	1487	52 22305	3 44	
	(4)	reprove	rent ?	under	(est)	4,224	2183	8719	7588	50 141251	4322	
	(4)	xous n		20,000		· Yakan	HW spitch to	eds Iour zh	T disente	Sod Sod		10

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LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS—CONTINUED

	All order species order ~		ITEM	Securipous loss (6)	apety riety I root	£	Soybeans	Cowpeas and field peas	Velvet- beans	Field beans	Peanuts	All other legumes and forage crops ¹
							(g) :	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(m)
7.	Days devot	ted to line					544	1	c by: Hill storgale	ne of wor	oted to H loige ter	Days der (1)
	(2) 4-3	H Club ag	gents	Key		-				agents	dalO H-	(家)
	H SP	gricultural	55 777		SO WAS	3	183	28 3/4	23/4	538	390603/	18 86 14
	Marine Street	121	K PJ-A				76%	3	سي الالليان	13	10 9 1/2	66
0	FIRE CO.	ecialists	1020		2 7 5	5	7383.	30,	20/9	526	33/1	17
9.	Number of Number of assisting	voluntary	y local le	aders or	committee	emen	1050	573	334	323	14,36	614
70.	Days of as	ssistance i	rendered			rs or	730	444	24	12.	13942	3 8
71			9.37%	T. L. 1	6 XX 1	. 2	6185	17 42	1127	mo 1 2 / 200	834	17/38
	Number of						5/2	2 3	mond,	uasy Aljan	nito2	2,1
	Number of	DIVALE		25	3.37		.6,8	2 2	33	1,2	1,4	2,
73.	Number of	method-c	lemonstra	tion mee	tings held			7.		12	21	6
74.	Number of	other me	etings hel	d			714	10	10	r egusteti	100	17
75.	Number of	news stor	ries publis	hed			50	15	10/5	30	127	38
76.	Number of	different	circular l	etters issu	ıed	-1.9.	1035	3.8	35	refriction	223	8 22
77.	Number of	farm or l	nome visit	s måde	7/0/		830	33207	1696	10/12	38956	299
78.	Number of	office call	ls receive	1	5439	6	4319	1718	32431	18307	22/11	1356
		213	888		(1) Boys	3710	2 12	16		18	19/33	13
79.	Number of	4-H Club	members	enrolled	110	1012	D. (8)			eboathai-this	36	
		385	24/92	5-5	(2) Girls		ما ا			1.4.	150	3
30.	Number of	f 4-H Clu	ib memb	ers com-	$\begin{cases} (1) \text{ Boys} \end{cases}$		<u> </u>		irpates-est	stracen-or	3 1	-verdensed
31.	Number of	acres in			-(2) Girls.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1-1	arealastar-	anajyan a	15	
		completi				7	اله ا			6	1552	3
82.	Total yiel	ds of cro	ns grown	by 4-H	(1) Seed	Roparid	96 bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	34712 b.	bu.
	Club me	embers co	mpleting.		{(2) Fora	ige	tons	tons	9 tons	tons	2/3tons	5 tons
83.	Number of	farmers fo	ollowing f	ertilizer r	ecommenda	tions	1110	13,80	¹ 9 tons: 343	6509	738	3333
34.	Number o	f farmers	following	g insect-	-control re-		2 25	7,29	-oakselly	3 435	25	2145
35.	Number of		following			com-	232	5	ilashan :	2/65	4104	3
86.	Number of	farmers	following	marketir	g recomme	enda-	790	4	<i>J</i> ,	3 3/0	9 037	110
7.	Number of	farmers	assisted i	n using t	imely econ	omic 7	0	500	3 _	4,120	14000	5920
88.	informat Number of	ion as a b farms for	asis for re which p	eadjusting roduction	g enterprise	con-	515	235		4/1	28	238
16		ere signed						- Silvoya	The second of th	raoirog-se	15222	- HENGTERNAZI
	accordan	ce with co	ontracts re	eported in	question 8	88					13340	nonsin —
,o.	Number of recomme (1)	endations:		omer s	specine pra	etice 3	1 4435	3843	438	2738	3158	4166
ti	(2) 20	tal bu	shels a	poed	saved 1	est)	767462	32763	4426	6945	163266	250%
	(2) 1.	000	100	eas.	Las	3.	5298	30 3272	12/79	2/29	10	6,20
	(3) 54	sproter	ment fea	e) 1.	1 4	3	2 1/1/-	30	12970	2770	1,0	6,150
	(4)	reo u	uned.	unaer	(let)		2440	13064	118	1/3	1.8	402

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

	enter the second second the second second to second			Irish pota- toes	Sweetpota- toes (b)	Cotton (c)	Tobacco	All other special crops 1	
91.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents				12	130	ati-ol-bas	eveb eyek	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents				- ATD 9735	15	11		
ta l	(3) Agricultural agents	AND THE SECOND		60400%	2124	79743941	85480	1188	9
	(4) Specialists	Act of the second	752	20 39/2	1499	30/29/1	31/3/	2.	,
00				50 75	44	72	16070	629)
	Number of communities in which work was cond		Joeton	948	10 911	48	48 92	20	(
93. 94.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committee Days of assistance rendered by voluntary lead teemen	ers or co	isting ommit-	5/31/2	831	31201	181713	120	9
95.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	ed	3	1/23	172	83466	29/86		
96.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations			46	3 3	66	1141		
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held			1362	1540	12/35	22	22	
	Number of other meetings held			2150	1443	1206	1365	450	
W D	Number of news stories published	Articles of		3295	2967	72 1160	73 1229	49	
W	Number of different circular letters issued			16 45	1734	914	71	i,	
4				5279	50 677	7640	77771	9342	1
7	Number of farm or home visits made			6643	59720	79.190	83	9440	1
102.	Number of office calls received			11252	20,11	30	26	213	1
03.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	$\begin{cases} (1) & \text{Bo} \\ (2) & \text{Gir} \end{cases}$		4/1	ballo 2	23	24	26	}1
		(1) Bo	vs	18/60:	57	24/92	22/33	28	h
04.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(2) Gir		48	1/2	WOVE N	12	24	1
05.	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H completing			14334	14 27/2	2084	18/35/2	1,4	1
.06.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club member	ers comp	leting	u-j-bu.	35 8474 -##-bu.	246648 	105999 100-lb.	, 11	1
07.	Number of farmers following fertilizer recomme	ndations		3290	1637	13062	13580	150	1
08.	Number of farmers following insect-control reco	mmenda	tions	3061	8409	2100	14753	257	1
09.	Number of farmers following disease-control reco	ommend	ations	2497	1459	13696	9227	103	1
110.	Number of farmers following marketing recomm	endation	ns	159	1025	15369	19730	3230	1
111.	Number of farmers assisted in using timely ecotion as a basis for readjusting enterprise	nomic in	forma-	1579	14871	35792	35631	2370	1
12.	Number of farms for which production-reduction signed	contrac	ts were	ger yleni	nathu s	89373	89731	1	1
13.	Total acres taken out of production on such farm with contracts reported in question 112	s in acco	rdance	simuches-	Materials Sociolistiscs	474131	75	125	1
14.	Number of farmers following other specific p	ractice	recom-	32	35	33.	33	To Lord	1
	mendations: 3 (1) Clanting improved See	d	2000	6193	1608	40821	6455	2/3)
	(2) Growing certified see		+ 2	69	8/6	13115	162	alacappi	
1	(3) Total acres involved in a	dult	dem	566	30634	209974	131773	′ 3	\ 1
	(4) Total production adult a	dem.		14601	28968	5241549	12221507		
9 3	(5)			25,8	16.6	2.5	7. 4.15		H

¹ Indicate crop by name.
2 Report yield of cotton in pounds of seed cotton.
3 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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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

	hisan barns denn amellenbest in fiction, g	managrical and s egypthia rounce continue to the	Home gardens	Market gardening, truck, and canning crops	Beauti- fication of home grounds	Tree fruits	Bush and small fruits	Grapes	167
	wante of good March and a survey of		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	ap Wall	.IFI
115.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents		55461	1596	634/4	16/2	69/2	65/2)
	(2) 4-H Club agents	6442	· p=; p			shoone la	odliohy/	785	4.0
	(3) Agricultural agents		2014	6313	7994	2904	26834	335234	115
A.F.	(4) Specialists		15/4	2670	1836	35593/	1037/2	10/1/2	142
	Number of communities in which work Number of voluntary local leaders or	was conducted.	17035/2	51 451 21	7982	325	29 256	33,48	116
118.	Days of assistance rendered by volun committeemen		1331	27290	448773	1034	8 49/2	55/2	117
119.	Number of adult result demonstrations	conducted	1083	595	4562	43/67	17335	1324	119
	Number of meetings at result demonstration		14/33	7 62	19124	1230	414	iodžinia	120
	Number of method-demonstration meet		34671	16295	43999	33/14	788	845	121
11/8/	Programme on provide the set of t		35 20	18,90	33	1430	777	3 2	200
	Number of other meetings held		57235	34,25	51	3500	76,-0	11 111	122
	Number of news stories published	A LUCY CONTRACTOR	47,201	26,30	37 1011	22,12	1000	4 9	123
	Number of different circular letters issu	LARRY LL	71	58 02	75 10	68 75	34	34 20	124
125.	Number of farm or home visits made		2251	2003	18	75.121	1025	570	125
126.	Number of office calls received		7064	6048	3923	2436	2070	810	126
107	Number of A H Club members en relled	(1) Boys	407	60	118	75	12	2	}127
121.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(2) Girls	1638	35	1562		2	12	J12'
128	Number of 4-H Club members com-	(1) Boys	253	133	478		26	2	j
	pleting	(2) Girls	19636	211	15757		12	'/	128
	Number of acres in projects conducted members completing		2073	8/35%	xxxx	1 1 1 S.	2	1,	129
130.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H completing	club members	3815	680 bil	x, x x x	bu.	77 bu.	bu.	130
131.	Number of farms or homes where fe mendations were followed	rtilizer recom-	7830	1844	703	45364	275	24/19	131
132.	Number of farms or homes where insect- mendations were followed	-control recom-	10530	31 2029	25926	49	17183	1896	132
133.	Number of farms or homes where	disease-control	53784	12.23	20635	39-82	18,78	132	100
134.	recommendations were followed Number of farms or homes where ma	rketing recom-	38	35	3116	1584	9432	719	133
135.	mendations were followed Number of farms or homes where assist	ance was given	29	18	13	о Т	,,,,,,	м	134
	in using timely economic informatio readjusting enterprise	n as a basis for	8579	2096	1931	7119	808	108	135
136.	Number of homes where recommenda lowed as to establishment or care of		xxxx	xxxx	2651	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	136
137.	Number of homes where recommendate lowed regarding planting of shrubber	tions were fol-	xxxx	xxxx	6574	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	137
138.	Number of homes where recommenda	tions were fol-		H. Buckey	2371	Control of the contro		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	a whole
	lowed as to treatment of walks, drive Number of homes where recommenda lowed as to improving appearance	tions were fol- of exterior of	XXXX	XXXX	60	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	138
140.	house and outbuildings	practice recom-	XXXX	x x x x	4452	XXXX	xxxx	XXXX	139
COL	mendations were followed; 1 (1) no families with furns	ner gardens	81144	893	12 645	246	3715	6118	130
101	(2) hu families with break to	l harde	26500	1837	4168	intropa	1671	31496	.10
201	(2)	a growns	thong m	someone;	evorqui	adopting	noarmi)	n radeni d	140
	(3)			.381015k2	not exchange	acting a top 2	podla sulpio	lala mist la	1

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SOMULO FORESTRY AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

	Hone gardening health MATI such and Grapes Rectant Grapes Residents Grapes	Forestry (a)	Agricultural engineering ¹ (farm and home) (b)	
41.	Days devoted to line of work by:	22	18	
	(1) Home demonstration agents	2	72/2	1
	(2) 4-H Club agents	6	244/2	100
1	(3) Agricultural agents	9837634	83329812	1
1		72154	5526514	
	(4) Specialists	80347	80906	,
	Number of communities in which work was conducted Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	1373	706	1
+	assisting		294	1
4.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	20/06	32479	1
15.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	58232	501909	·8
		30 84	28/08	M
dan i	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	54140	43665]
7.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	3.5	5/./.	1
18.	Number of other meetings held	35/04	51443	
19.	Number of news stories published	66192	60480	
	Number of different circular letters issued	54,22	51405	1
		83/104	829049	13
)1.	Number of farm or home visits made	853304	83,00	1
52.	Number of office calls received		8328311	
¥2.	(1) Boys	16167		1
53.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled- (2) Girls	2/5		}
314		74 608 74	298	5
54.	Number of 4-H Club members com- pleting	1/8	\	1
er	The transfer of the state of th	(1) Transplant beds cared	(1) Acres terraced 3450	1
161		Moro H-4-40 Interners s	partial management	1
12	x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x	(2) Acres planted to for-	(2) Machines or equip-	1
	be street in the least of the l	est trees 7/6	ment repaired 2	
55.	Number of units handled by 4-H Club members com-	(3) Acres thinned, weed-	ment repaired.	
	pleting	ed, pruned, or	(3) Articles made	1
	Name of the rail by a way for put the extrapolate and	managed 42 (4) Acres of farm wood-	(4) Equipment installed	
81		land protected from	(4) Equipment instance	
Š.		fire 2	9	-
	The state of the s	no ligras 6 as a unio Marrio Viol.	olemonopa vigual transfer	17
EI.	Forestry—		177	
	Number of farms on which new areas were reforested by Acres involved in preceding question	planting with small trees	40678%	2
	Number of farmers planting windbreaks or shelter belts.		8 14	
	Number of farmers planting trees for erosion control		27139	
	Number of farmers making improved thinnings and wee		58339	
	Number of farmers practicing selection cutting		50 5-98	
	Number of farmers pruning forest trees		1154	-
	Number of farmers cooperating in prevention of forest fi		4353	-
64.	Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod	uction of naval stores		-
65.	Number of farmers adopting improved practices in prod	uction of maple sugar and s	irup	-

Forestry—Continued

				/1	
66.	Number of farmers assisted in timber esting	nating and appraisal.		30	
67.	Number of farmers following wood-preserv	ation recommendatio	ns	37572	_
38.	Number of farmers following recommendate	tions in the marketing	g of forest products	25 92	_
69.	Number of farmers following other specific	practice recommend	ations: 1	tagodrob eine H ₃ (1)	
	(a)			100 Aug 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	-)
	(b)		distant de la latire	2125	
	(c)				_}
	(d)				
	S. J. S. Britan in the surrenant of Sections			Solida Cara Cara Cara Cara Cara Cara Cara Ca	
	AGRICUI	LTURAL ENGINEERING	—Continued	OF VISHINGV IN 19612D/	
	Engineering activities	Number of farms	Number of units	Total value of service or savings	
	Spinish Sakata pour den area de l'alle	(a)	(b)	(c)	
		62 2251	4767634 acres.	5/1902211	
0.	Terracing and erosion control	33553	22397, acres.	\$ 170224 2438703	
1.	Drainage practices	0 0 5	22391, acres.	The state of the s	
2.	Irrigation practices			10 V	
73.	Land-clearing practices	¹³ 147	12 9 9 acres.	9202	
4.	Better types of machines	27375	403 machines.	26710	
	Maintenance and repair of machines	17736	/6/3 68 machines.	82559	
		12,27		72350	
	Efficient use of machinery	65,031	- x x x x x x x x x x	34,117,5	
7.	All buildings constructed (include silos)		58 132 buildings.	28	
8.	Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted	491178	buildings.	48667	
9.	Farm electrification	392286	563/4	20010	
80.	Home equipment (include sewing machines)	28 2 2 9 M	13121	12/1450	
	Total of columns (a) and (c)	6/7327 farms.	XXXXXXXX	\$ 376797	
W.	And the second s	es maid bumpard poli	ordan perincatown and	ower sommer to asome	1
32.	Number of machines repaired as reported i	in question 175, by ty	pes: Delignment and a	aloi estimat lo redami.	
96	(a) Tractors	1224 (e) N	Iowers	40	-)
	(b) Tillage implements	522 (f) P	lanters	8142	
	(c) Harvesters and threshers	50 (g) O	ther the state of	3 260	-
	(d) Plows	° 372	manosen yasibsilaan kuly	offet collustat to radius/	
3.	Number of buildings and equipment impro	ved as reported in qu	nestions 177, 178, 179, 18	0, by types: 29	4
	(a) Dwellings constructed according to				-1
	(b) Dwellings remodeled according to	plans furnished		32433	
	(c) Sewage systems installed	A STATE OF THE STA	ilos	50 453	
	(d) Water systems installed	45 3 8 5 (j) H	log houses	24,22	200
	(e) Heating systems installed	17 165 (k) P	oultry houses	67750	}
10	(f) Lighting systems installed	35-734 (l) S	torage structures	43246	2
15	(g) Home appliances and machines	deli- a	ther control pens	39 242	1
	(h) Dairy buildings		welling painted	42 2211	

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POULTRY AND BEES

100	ITEM		Poultry 11 1922	Bees Bees
31		n secommendatio	Liavisaorq (a) Lov, Raine	(b) realist (b) and the little
84.	Days devoted to line of work by:	on the marketing	none grandoor an wo	Jol aminus to Locate W
	(1) Home demonstration agents		121/2	1/2
	(2) 4-H Club agents		23	
	(3) Agricultural agents		93/409/4	551984
	(4) Specialists		7624414	4772
85.	Number of communities in which work was cone	1.0	91925	50173
	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeer	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	38439	812
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders of	E	33573	7/9
	The survey to suit I that I was to survey to the survey of		70551	35/17
	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	ea	2480	1734
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	74.38	62 - 25	2758
90.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held		62587	13 8
91.	Number of other meetings held	2.75	46364	143
92.	Number of news stories published		7/37)	2974
93.	Number of different circular letters issued		729	13 ₃₃
94.	Number of farm or home visits made	7731574	935098	54674
95.	Number of office calls received	1 Jay 1	96,7000	61/951
		(1) Boys	51936	1324
96.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled		24232	22
TT	The settlement of the settleme	(2) Girls	42448	·····
97.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boys	24	16
1.38	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H	(2) Girls Club members	40 148	9/2~
191	completing		21415 chickens	9/25 colonies
Lat	PRESENTED	JLTRY—Continue		742233
	Number of families following an organized impro			873575
	Number of families following recommendations i Number of families following recommendations i			85725
	Number of families following production-feeding			825571
	Number of families following sanitation recomm			96
	Number of families improving poultry-house equ			801993
				665819
00.	Number of families following marketing recomm	endations		54 23 4 6
00.	Number of families assisted in using timely econd	omic information	as a basis for readjusting	ig enterprise
	Number of families following other specific pract	ice recommendat	ions: 1	181062
07.	(a)		REG 67 VERDYANDE DAGNEY	6,7617
07.				17671
07.	(b)			
07.	La number of the Continuous Securities		belleted a	(a)
07.	But the state of t	ees—Continued	onies to modern hives	36244
07.	Number of farmers following recommendations i	EES—Continued n transferring col		36244 #1501
07. 08. 09.	Number of farmers following recommendations in Number of colonies involved in question 208	EES—CONTINUED n transferring col	J.	244 44/50/ 36/68
08. 09. 10.	Number of farmers following recommendations i Number of colonies involved in question 208 Number of farmers following disease-control reco	EES—CONTINUED n transferring col		244 #1501 36168 #4225
08. 09. 10.	Number of farmers following recommendations in Number of colonies involved in question 208 Number of farmers following disease-control recommendations in Number of farmers following requeening recommendations.	n transferring col	4	244 44/50/ 36/68
08. 09. 10. 11. 12.	Number of farmers following recommendations i Number of colonies involved in question 208 Number of farmers following disease-control reco	n transferring col more commendations endations endations	A state of the contract of the	44/50/ 36/68 44/225 15/50
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DAIRY CATTLE, BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, AND HORSES

27/4	TABLESCOM MAKE CHUT	Dairy cattle	Beef cattle (b)	Sheep (c)	Swine (d)	Horses and mules	Other livestock ¹	Jatel
-70	See could be seen the seems to be seen to be	(4)		(6)	Maria	(6)	(f)	ANTE TO THE
214.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	22/4	irand die		1,		8082	
	(2) 4-H Club agents	90 1/2	in marchi.				115 00 5	10 2 0-
	(3) Agricultural agents	16664	575%	3/5234	1491	40	1143/1	214 4 155
	(4) Specialists	312	2868%	97	2353		213	453
015	Number of communities in which work was conducted.	81688	53/4	100	76/32	31,23	7,7	215 1774
216.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	25/12	725	27	125	7.6	10	216 330
217.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	2369	5 15	22	22420		10	217 816
218.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted.	38517	2391	1130	504	6/2	and autic	218 /154
219.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	1953	1022	utov, yd i	816	1,	Days of	219
100	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	248	1255	924	1017	512	216	220 1372
	Number of other meetings held	274	1212	11/	34/62	12	3 7 3 T J	221
	Number of news stories published	54357	23 74	18	5/234	1025	610	222 718
	Number of different circular letters issued	49	42	823	48242	58	1,	223 55/
224.	Number of farm or home visits made	5331	1894	404	4847	562	134	224 13172
225.	Number of office calls received	14245	3476	1063	22373	1309	18558	225 43 0 2 4
	(1) Boys	51752	1375	26	1039	56	416	100
226.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled. (2) Girls	1327	13	DAME OF	612		1,	226
		72469	930	1	4973	22	37	
227.	Number of 4-H Club members completing(1) Boys(2) Girls	1127	13	nbeng or	46	41-0 16	1	227 V
	Number of animals in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	43715	1045	12	38924	2//	322	228 1719
229.	Number of farmers assisted in obtaining purebred sires	64 243	3496	2148	48,98	11/7	nadiativi gaskolor	229
230.	Number of farmers assisted in obtaining high-grade or purebred females	49322	23/12	8 18	31261	178	7	230
231.	Number of bull, boar, ram, or stallion circles or clubs organized or assisted	56	1,		15	22		231 🗸
232	Number of members in preceding circles or clubs	527	16	ojenjevano. Graniste da	12	115	Todania 16dania	232
233.	Number of herd or flock-improvement associations organized or assisted	126	totnoval:	ist Andrie	22	oragerel h	Frieder X	-185 X
234	Number of members in these associations	133	20	mizatii m	232	rainui i	Todami V.	2332 7
	Number of farmers not in associations keeping per- formance records of animals.	358	515	27	6/59	e masi n	TOURING PARTY	234
236.	Number of families assisted in home butchering, meat cutting, and curing		4_	24	23,81	anemani i Turmura	modenn /4	2002
237.	Number of families assisted in butter and cheese making	11454	L paga ica cal	2.4	14	Tagiga	Tendario (M	200
238.	Number of farmers following parasite-control recommendations	184	847	180	38/067	529	00 pp 00	237
239.	Number of farmers following disease-control recommendations	35628	121	1171	2998	427	Number	238
240.	Number of farmers following marketing recommenda- tions	1695	127	8470	26-89	115	10000174	239
241.	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise.	17764	1422	\$ 35	3681	3/32	(4)	240 2 2 7 6
242.	Number of farms for which production-reduction con-	Philipper to	Anto Sale	of the selection	23796		(6)	241 47 37
	tracts were signed		The second second second	A Marie And Committee	58		The state of the state of	1 747 - 1

Include rabbits, goats, game and fur animals.
 Include all corn and hog contracts. This total should agree with 64(a).

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

	nedato Ureatecki	lan escali miwil			Dairy	Public problems	FARM	MANAGE	MENT	1,000		
	Dadk der	ITEM			(a)	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	4
1		L.U.Club subtra-		an the same		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	Ø	
44.		voted to line of work l Home demonstration		34.5	18777 1	872	12	23/2	4,0	aaro n urlaning	37 9195)
ud,	(2)	4-H Club agents	No.	RAL DO	1648	-	29	La ari		delisined	(1)	14
S.	(3)	Agricultural agents	5.5 No. 10		1333	420	560%	126034	272/2	10234	533/	2
2	- A V	Specialists	A gar			1952	15 27	21 45	1021/2	5 9 34	1951	100
15	THE RESERVE	of communities in wh			ndustad	380	469	47,79	41,7	18,39	62767	2
	Number	of voluntary local lea				28 401	1500	12311	20 2/2	4109	37271	0
17.	Days of	ngassistance rendered b	y volunt	tary lea	ders or	27618	12	77	110	2112	33.,	2
	comm	itteemen	Ann anedol			4	199	19	210	42	15	2
18.	Number	of adult result demon	strations	s condu	cted	62	423	668	182	ooldense	662	2
49.	Number	of meetings at result	demonst	rations_	12.5	, 13	212	1431	southon	of other r	380	2
	- P. A. 191	of method-demonstrat	2/1/3	360	17-2 E	49	534	1270	733	a awen lo	19288	2
		The state of the		ungs ne	1266	458	21,00	16	1949	1007	43/00	0
51.	Number	of other meetings held	d	LC 70 ON		3.L	172	21	1845	60-	46	2
52.	Number	of news stories publis	hed	TYA		226	135	110	45	22	252	2
53.	Number	of different circular le	tters issu	ied	12 4 5 3	1129	58	83	23	22	73/84	-
54.	Number	of farm or home visit	s made		1220	1039	1237	2691	33)	653	1532	
		of office calls received			It a S	8130	4731	8573	8170	1830	14452	14
90.	Number	of office cans received	baurpijn	ALC: N	1400		1498	201		7.5	7,702	2
56.		of 4-H Club memb	ers en-	(1) B	oys	xxxx	570	1000 3/100	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	}2
	rolled		X = 1	(2) G	irls	xxxx	77.19	DUISMIN HT	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx	J
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8.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special child-develop	
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9.	Number of families improving habits of children	312851
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1.	Number of families providing recommended play equipment	37,0
2.	Number of families following recommendations regarding furn	nishings adapted to children's needs
3.	Number of different individuals participating in child-develo	opment and (a) Men
	parent-education program.	(b) Women 3977
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	Number of families following other specific practice recommen	ndations: 1
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357.	Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to Number of individuals following recommendations in improving and remodeling of clothing	care, renovation,	58628	1605
358.	Number of families assisted in using timely economic information how best to meet clothing requirements	on in determining	49, 33	36 x x x x
359.	Total estimated savings due to clothing program		\$109903	\$ 14686
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	Number Clubs: (a) Women 506 (b) Enrollment 12085 (c) Completing 48
·	Number clothing leaders (a) Women 32594 (b) Girls 760
3.	Number leaders' schools held by (a) Specialists 76 (b) Attendance 6; (b) Agent 9/97 (d) Attendance 39
	Number leaders conducting meetings for agent (a) 17201 Number conducting demonstrations (b) 209
5.	Number garments made (new): (a) Dresses 3645431 (d) Underwear 34376 (b) Coats 349095 (e) Children's clothes 38323 (c) Men's garments 43476 (f) Hats 30/205
	Estimated savings by making these garments at home (g) \$62718
6.	Number garments made over or remodeled:
	(a) Dresses 35/1506 (d) Children's Clothes 9969 (b) Coats 26/484 (e) Underwear 782797 (c) Men's and Boys 15956 (f) Hats 342704
	Estimated savings (g) \$ 34/8283
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HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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	PENSE : ITEM massbig	Home management (a)	House furnishings (b)	Handicraft (c)	
261	Days devoted to line of work by:	43	49 12484	20 0	ľ
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	(2) 4-H Club agents	or sangra	Filmentolaria		-
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	(4) Specialists	11 2012	12 2314	1	
362	Number of communities in which work was conducted	39496	43 520	8202	
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363. 364.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or commit-	23/274	19544/2	6104	
808	teemen	12 1 112	9662	5343	-
365.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted.	12648		4	2
366.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	179	64	300	1
367	Number of method-dem- (1) By agents or specialists	291272	35,406	12404	1
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368.	Number of other meet- (1) By agents or specialists	5 112	533	1 2	- }
	ings held	42	The state of the s	<i>~.</i>	- 1
369.	Number of news stories published.	21/14	23289	14	-
370.	Number of different circular letters issued	15105	20162	5/6	
	Number of farm or home visits made	421485	442065	10/38	
		422063	2483	14276	
372.	Number of office calls received		2/11	173	-
373.	Number of 4-H Club (1) Boys	2179	10 // 1	// 3	-]
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374.	Number of 4-H Club members completing- (2) Girls	2104	16922	8/039	
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375.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing		75. rooms	1352 articles	1
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	Number of kitchens rearranged or improved for convenience a			509702	
	Number of families following recommendations in obtaining l			442195	
378.	Number of families adopting recommended laundering method	ds	iomanidi direct	37 3397	4
	Number of families assisted in home soap making			444740	7
	Number of families adopting recommended methods in care of Number of families assisted in making home-made equipment of				7
	Number of women following a recommended schedule for hon			37 11.16	
	Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal accounts			20327	
384.	Number of families keeping home accounts according to a rec	ommended plan.	Trian samena	4/607	1
	Number of families budgeting expenditures in relation to inc			d plan 449%	2
	Number of families assisted in developing home industries as				7
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HOME MANAGEMENT—Continued

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	Total estimated saving due to home-management program	- \$	36,737	
54.	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: ¹ (a)	101	1,72	
	(b)		2181	}
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	House Furnishings—Continued		47	
93.	Number of families improving the selection of household furnishings.	ā iennāl	4743	
94.	Number of families following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remove refinishing furniture	nodeling	5403	
95.	Number of families following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (shade draperies)	s, curta	ins, 43	
96.	Number of families following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (other		11 0	
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EXTENSION ORGANIZATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

427. Number of families following other specific practice recommendations:1

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ITEM	Extension organization and program making	Community or country-life activities	
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8. Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	1520961/2	54	-)
(2) 4-H Club agents	251/2	26/2	
(3) Agricultural agents	5662912	4657214	-
(4) Specialists	4321734	205434	
9. Number of communities in which work was conducted	76/3/6	61/024	1
0. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	582344	44,550	
1. Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen	492440	36246312	
2. Number of meetings held	722037	582144	
3. Number of news stories published	74835	55837	
4. Number of different circular letters issued	7/866	48812	
5. Number of farm or home visits made	76 580H	642910	-
6. Number of office calls received	76 9870	638370	100

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.

	COMMUNITY OR COUNTRY-LIFE ACTIVITIES—Continued
437.	Number of communities assisted in making social or country-life surveys, or in scoring themselves or their community organizations
138.	Number of country-life conferences or training meetings conducted for community leaders 22/80
139.	Number of community groups assisted with organizational problems, programs of activities, or meeting programs.
40.	Number of communities developing recreation according to recommendations 48628
141.	Number of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented. **Total Rumber of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or Plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or Plays presented.** **Total Rumber of Community or County-wide pageants or Plays pageants or
142.	Number of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented.
43.	Number of community houses, clubhouses, permanent camps, or com- (a) Adults 77 munity rest rooms established for (b) Juniors (c) Juniors Number of communities assisted in establishing work centers for canning, seed treatment, meat curing, etc.
44.	Number of communities assisted in establishing work centers for canning, seed treatment, meat curing, etc.//s.
45.	Number of communities assisted in improving hygienic or public-welfare practices. 30 450
	Number of school or other community grounds improved in accordance with plans furnished
47.	Number of communities assisted in providing library facilities. 23//o
48.	Number of communities assisted in providing library facilities. Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities, such as improving school grounds, conducting local fairs, etc.
	Number of families aided in obtaining assistance from Red Cross or other relief agency 422936
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OTHER ACTIVITIES Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results That Can Be Verified

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	contingues according to reconsidended places	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	703
50.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents.	noon of	3 5 14	2	сапад То	23 578/2	145
	(2) 4-H Club agents						
	(3) Agricultural agents	3 8	274134	2475	32/2	456	4.
	(4) Specialists	1/	171534	812	29/4	630	1
51.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	2/3	2092	1/27	39	226/2	4.
452.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	5	533	538	29	7/77	4
	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committee- men	13	425%	571	12	166	4.
54.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	dest a test	528	844	540	238	4
155.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	STATE OF THE	25		1.7±10 × 1.421	519	4
56.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held		12	5,4	1983	126	4
57.	Number of other meetings held		323	424	10 Pt. 10 Pt	2644	4
	Number of news stories published		1433	"27	44	378	4
159.	Number of different circular letters issued	1,	68	340	11	285	4
160.	Number of farm or home visits made	423	17,08	24203	"68	1975	4
161.	Number of office calls received	459	3/402	1921	473	10252	4
162.	Number of farmers following recommendations.		2027	2/22	8 96	2560	4
163.	Pounds of poison used		7663	14825	100	20 40 54 140 74	4
464.	Total estimated saving due to control program	\$50	\$6395	\$17412	\$ 355	\$3530	4

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466. Number of 4-H Club members completing	{(2) Girls	200					466

 $^{{\}bf ^{1}\,Include\,grasshoppers,\,army\,worms,\,chinch\,\,bugs,\,and\,\,other\,\,insects\,\,not\,\,reported\,\,under\,\,specific\,\,crop\,\,or\,\,livestock\,\,headings.}$

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PETERARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

and State Agricultural Colleges Cooperating

Extension Service Division of Cooperative Extension Washington, D.C.

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MBINED 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. 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.

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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 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 policies.
 - (3) 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.

Approved:

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
- 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.

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO GENERAL ACTIVITIES

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1. List below the names titles and periods of service of the county extension agents whose work is included in this

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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 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 Age 10 and under 11 12	13	14 15	16 17	18 2	19 20 and over	
13.	Number of different 4-H Club members enrolled according to age 1 (a) Boys 371 388 447 4 (b) Girls 912 704 827		1 23 409 383 3 20 127 579	19 20 232 172 20 19 443 293	16 13	12 938 182 722	3 13
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15.	Number of 4-H Club teams trained(1) Judging	hésta J	851	7,	629	1301	15
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	Number of individual letters written	Ly (tend	3388	121	12551	15960	22
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26.	Number of events at which extension exhibits were show	n	1066	13	1861	20129	26
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18.	given by agents and specialists not reported under question 27)(2) Total attend		26/76	deficience	17	19	.88
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29.	Meetings held at result demonstrations. (2) Total attend	ance	61662	O.H.A. ICH.	9684	11346	29

The total for this question should agree with county total, question 10.
 County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in the same activity or accomplishment.
 Do not count a single visit to both the farm and home as two visits.
 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.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

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

Bins of State of Stat	ITEM		11 0 1 ti.	Home demonstration agents	4-H Club agents	Agricultural agents	County total 1	
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42 [182 [132] 4	(1) Adult work	(6)	Total attendance	335	elan i	10/003	1038	
0. Tours conducted	{		Number	13		1,4	730	} :
A Charles	(2) 4-H Club	{ ` `	Total attendance	135		61079	91114	
lemilie.		$\int (a)$	Number	59		1032	1035	1
gents Concry total?	(1) Adult work.	1	Total attendance	2303		4963	7476	
1. Achievement days he	ld.{	-	Number	622	Ι,	926	1146	}
1 130 150	(2) 4-H Club	()	Total attendance	71604	1150	3556	4964	
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1811 18182	(1) Farm women	{``	tending Total others attend-	67			167	
2. Encampments held	You sales and the	(%)	ing	100	up in peri	ior adnors		
(Do not include picnics, rallies, or short courses,	\$155219		Number Total boys attend-	o or observa	stiety autod	2 ₁₃₃	22	-
as these should be re- ported under other meetings.)	(2) 4-H club	(c)	ing	LBelfalv	semod 20 s	133	130	
A CALL YA	Salan Ada garan.	(d)	Total others attend-	20 (2) (case	wasizo ot s	2,48	2,48	
	E TO TOWN	135	ing	12/160	1,3	17723	2997	- 1
3. Other meetings of a participated in by	agents or specialists	{	manage of the second se	14679	I make the last	42364	20	-
and not previously	reported	(2)	Total attendance	8133	1364		58407	-]
4. Meetings held by local leaders or	(1) Adult work	$\int (a)$	Number Add No.	0	nedial kalif	1386	17219	-
committeemen		(b)	Total attendance	2382	l atted	5938	8320	-
in by agents or	A THE STREET SHEET	$\int (a)$	Number	67	ETOLES SEL	794	15/61	-
specialists and not reported elsewhere		(b)	Total attendance	5980	0D/	2039	3494	

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."

AA 111	be satisfactory. Butti estimates should be marked 1250.	
	Include results of emergency activities as well as the regular extension program.	
35.	Number of farms in county.	5
36.	Include results of emergency activities as well as the regular extension program. Number of farms in county Number of farms on which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the agricultural extension program. 79 80 73 73 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8	3
37.	Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program	7
38.	Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program 32.	
39.	Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled 39 4655 39)
40.	Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40)
41.	Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program 209 605 41	L
42.	(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.)	3

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.

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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	Alisha Sveet (red. crin- MaTi Lespedera Fastnros	Corn	Wheat (b)	Oats	Rye	Barley	All other cereals ²
	(a) (a) (b) (c) (c)	(a)	(0)	(c)	(d)	(e)	- O
	Days devoted to line of work by:	1355	(h) 	0		4 0	(m)
	(1) Home demonstration agents	249%		180	å 10 W 10 S	111 07 1530	एको सर्बर्ध
	(2) 4-H Club agents	70	15	ngonta	rokkerkano	dap emo	Ĩ (I)
	(3) Agricultural agents	760	15182	"114	13 75%	19	525/2
	(4) Specialists	38	1,		istrias L	addina'r	Con st
		18285	13	14,10	13,23	40	431
	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	111	100	6.0	4.	8	2 13
	assisting	138	53	28	1	almero	
•	committeemen	13130	733	22	420		215
9,	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	18650	1098	142	9142	49	a so evêt Malarbe
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	1584	69	6,4	47	1.	E TOWN
		17,27	935	72-	7,9	2	
	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	15	10	20	21	2 2	o radidu e
	Number of other meetings held	156	102	040	41	bod ab	o redului?
	Number of news stories published	1024	76	34	ed translat	22	o zedľúdie
	Number of different circular letters issued	15/53	230	422	418	da swed i	อ รอดัยเม
	Marian Land Land Land Land Land Land Land La	1852	14,528	266	10163	3/2	130
•	Number of farm or home visits made	17	15	12.	0	3,0	3 0
•	Number of office calls received	1012	259	703	°45	18	No retiminer o
	(1) Boys	581	731	15	/3	60 esillo 3	Suinber o
•	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (2) Girls	2/6	40	6	2		111
	Number of AH Club members com (1) Boys	19456	310	211	12		o išdaniV
	nleting	321	Ser He rose	1)	12	Ting the	
	Number of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club		2	2.	12	b-III	
	members completing	551	312	20	10	tonest fife.	-Bernand
•	pleting	178863/4 bu.	306 bu.	3797 _u .	9371/2 bu.	bu.	bu.
	Number of farmers following fertilizer recommendations	741	145	10,49	6105	民 650 月	
	Number of farmers following insect-control recom-	1332	4/23	1,	15	o saecime	n dul)
•	mendationsNumber of farmers following disease-control recom-		7,02	4-1	1,0		Territoria
	mendationsNumber of farmers following marketing recommenda-	7534	103	1 36	18	Participat 1	o záchčení
	tions	7503	314	1840	110	1000	<u>Lebanar</u>
•	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise.	2010	9101	71221	122	3	13
٠,	Number of farms for which production-reduction con- tracts were signed	3 22	amozov z	ullo attatut	garrollog	amurai 1	a sedequil
	Total acres taken out of production on such farms in	145	an a lond	anni n	betaissa,	eteur al la	a reduced
	accordance with contracts reported in question 64 Number of farmers following other specific practice	1//	ertauber-i	rotterr bes	Contraction of the Contraction o	A BOLDON	norrechnic.
	recommendations:4	14889	1156	5 421	331	23	e educati
		60_	10	/ 3	13	unissia Os Utliha esa	ersa tetel Ebrosoa
1	(2)	14 75	9	6	5 ,	2	il zadorni)
	(3)	1078	862	103	412	11	(11
	(4)	27298	13382	3300	3488	2287	(e) 2

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

	All other coreals ³	Barley (e)	ITEM	(a)	hand W	Corn.	Alfalfa	Sweet- clover	Clover (red, crim- son, alsike, white)	Vetch	Lespedeza	Pastures
							(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(J)
7.	Days deve		e of work onstration	Section of the Property of the Control of the Contr	(An) Nu Log Tue	labas News		35	Latnega	soltentaire	areo ottio	1/2
	(2) 4	-H Club a	gents	13, 114	(S)	That	4					12/
			al agents	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		Los E	926	212	1058	941	18204	20 8 8 %
			22,53			hab c					35	13
	Number o					ducted	8 18	24	964	729	14/14	1683
	Number o	f voluntar		eaders or			36	tary lead	23	hora 2	730	519
	Days of a	ssistance teemen	rendered	by volu	ntary lea	ders or	1	7800	12	0 35	533	522
À.	Number of		14 1			10.05	818	29	6/7	521	12/85	1279
3		The Part	5. 51		THE REAL PROPERTY.		11	3810 ULFAR	1,	1	6,4	23
	Number o						48	aibul regadi	77	21.	49	13
	Number o					1	313		29	2,5	1067	41/
4	Number o						77,		24	24	30	30
	Number o		THE PART	THE STATE OF THE S			13		140	7,	7,0	55
	Number o			7.7			836	214	9115	629	1671	16209
77.	Number o	f farm or	home visi	ts made		***	η ₅₃	26	8 44	501	14,1011	162
78.	Number o	f office ca	lls receive	d	LVS. Ko	1111160 -s	> 3	- 6	5 1 1	36	704	20
79	Number o	f 4-H Clul	o members	enrolled.		ys	distribution	118,701	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	gedatejji	8	9
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30.	Number of	of 4-H C	lub memb	ers com-	∫(1) Bo	ys		20 (0)			6	4
10	pleting. Number of				(2) Gi	rls		I-P vd he		projects	Strategy of a	A APCTORIN
)1.			ting				N +11100	eriodinioni 	dulo El-P	ed arworg	2	3
82.	Total yie	lds of c re	ops growi	ı bv 4-E	(1) Se	ed	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	103/4 bu.	xxxx
10	Club m	embers co	ompleting.		\(\)(2) Fo	orage	12 tons				4 tons	xxxx
33.	Number of	f farmers	following f	ertilizer r	ecommen	dations_	49	13	27	13	63	777
	Number mendat	ions	178 7777	-0.45-51.6	100000		-obasa	ranoed a	George (1943)	galy, offed	219 / 1	12
18	Number of mendat	ions	A SANDERS TO	re-Life sile (Fig.) olmon	pa ylami	Ogaina n	botsbeg	27	o radawi
10	Number of					15355	-rtoo in	orfoldyst-	cellaubos	udsidw.	212	10
37.	Number of	f farmers	assisted basis for r	in using eadjustin	timely ec	onomic ise	12	at done i	o ateronii	ord to sr	14	444
38.	Number o	f farms fo	or which p	production	n-reduction	on con-	1 06(1)20	pecific, p	g uther a	aiwollet .	increel.	o sadimet
39.	Total acre	s taken o	out of pro	duction of	n such fa	rms in			85 3 (B) 1	he home		
0.	Number of	of farmer	s followin	g other	specific p	ractice	,	2.		2.	6	2
		endations	i iska taltin	8/8/07	1.5.100	11755		27	2	2,	6355	68
	(2)	115 05 Sept. 10	18 (k) A (k)	005.7	1000	14.5)	10	44	26	541	1425	110
	(3)	ANGELONG DE	test ne same				14	15	26	46	367	257
-	(4)	statife out	al morat g	watering the	4 2 14 14 10		16	356	124	263	1747	277

¹ For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each State prepare 2 list of the more important practices to be reported upon by all agents in that State.

LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS—CONTINUED

	All other uponisi crops 1		ITEM	-pterjšanniš Earlj (6)	arton risks esot	Soybeans (g)	Cowpeas and field peas (h)	Velvet- beans	Field beans	Peanuts (k)	All other legumes and forage crops ¹ (m)
			- C1-	La.				Live J		if of bate	
1.	Days deve	lome demo	e or work Instration	agents			4.	as de la company.	ionstratio	Tome den	(1)
		-H Club as				124		1.10	and many	dulQ H-	115
9	Mary & B.	gricultura	1882 CLE	14.00	PISI	18 197	15/63	320	414	1175%	8 583
			(1			216	2,7		116	10	411
	Last.	pecialists	- 1 (S) 1	P. C.	100	15,78	12,55	29	411	9/08	520
8. 9.	Number of Number of	f commun f voluntar	ities in wl y local le	hich work aders or	was conducte committeeme	en 6 4 a	630	<u>)</u>	2	38	2,2
	assistin	o	*27 AB	1 5-25	ntary leaders o	100	med L vericin		1.	3,	216
		teemen	-	1,501		13193	12/53	2	311	5	16
71.	Number o	f adult res	ult demon	strations	conducted	113	31	221		45	34
2.	Number o	f meetings	at result	demonst	rations	726	16	2 3	118 V (1 11	26	Nulnber
73.	Number o	f method-	demonstra	ation mee	tings held	414	714	3	terrobish-	36	Nanbor
74.	Number o	of other me	etings he	ld	Hy Toleran	933	729	_3.26	d and the	29	22
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	Number of	0.4	110		D 1/4	414	22.1	Mt.cera te	rationalis 3	2	Namber
	Surrey .	Late of the late of	3 h-500	1 12 To 10 To 10	0.01**1	18418	14320	2209	4,3	9151	8135
	Number o	3800	4.7- 11-7	6 1191	ie nen	14184	11/21	142	421	970	982
78.	Number of	of office cal	ls receive	d	0.5	41 -	316	17		713	116
79.	Number o	f 4-H Club	members	s enrolled.	(1) Boys	a logares	16	Mozna as	dunam di	2,7	16
	Trumber e				(2) Girls	8 (1X (2))	2	3.67			
30.	Number	of 4-H Cl	ub memb	ers com-	(1) Boys	3 33	314	Jefenon en	omen or	860	16
	pleting.			47.97	\(2) Girls	al (0) (0) la		3.5	Contract of	316	-470438007
31.	Number of member	of acres in rs complet	projects	conducte	ed bý 4-H Clı	1b 226	19	1/2	maistista i	5 15/2	dqmod
00		GAG.		in the second	(1) Seed	335 bu.	692 bu.	1/2 bu.	bu.	6657/2 lb.	bu.
82.	. Total yid Club n	nembers co	ops grown empleting	1 by 4-F		2,	11	23/4 tons	tons	6 tons	tons
22	Number	f formara f	Collowing	fortilizar r	recommendation	8	872		29	421	322
34.	Number	of farmer	s followi	ng insect	-control recor	n- 3.11	214	Call of the	and Granica	140	Vigaber
3 5 .	Number	of farmers	s followin	g disease	e-control recor	n- 2 หา	1,0	7.36 J. J. J.		1-0	
36.	mendat Number	ions of farmers	following	marketi	ng recommend		3 18	Buinn m	1_	2112	12
	tions	The Att Department		Local personal Con-	timely econom	2.2	4	104,591,501	3	403	CHRISTIAN C
	informa	ation as a	basis for 1	eadjustin	g enterprise n-reduction co	304	23	(8)2 mg mg	2	303	2
	tracts v	vere signed	l				311	goldasup	ported in	ntrnots r	of diffy
	accorda	ance with c	ontracts i	reported i	on such farms n question 88		J			s isnoi	menda
90.	Number	of farmers nendations	s followin	g other	specific practi	ce II	9,	1,	3,	6. 4	30 5 N
	(1)			bbskings.	d 163 Assledies	7 587	7604	7	3 HO	4117	5
	(2)		E Latica		John Steep Joseph	1110	2616	10	225	448	2 3
	(3)	000144	orien	1811.82	1,1256	9112	7174	1		15	18
	(4)					70718	8739	221		185	2180

¹ Indicate crop by name.

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POTATOES, COTTON, TOBACCO, AND OTHER SPECIAL CROPS

91.	(1)		0 1 0	(4)							crops 1	
	(1)				(9)		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	
	(2)	dome de	ine of work by: monstration agents	S				tyd mae'r agai	Jaow to a	ted to lin	5vob 2300 17-41)	1
A Company of the Comp		4-H Club	agents					1	-,,	1	L 20	
	(3)	Agricultu	ral-agents	8-11	rei Bi		1291	1377	16255	274	335	
			S	1	17.4				I_j	41		
2	5/4		unities in which we		nducted		12/106	13,29	16,65	147	432	ĺ
0. j		W 17 70 11	tary local leaders of			igting	522	621	730	514	34	
	Days of	assistanc	e rendered by vol				36	412	530	512	813	
	teemer				g, g, 8(10/01	1076	12,5	10/25	451	- Control
	a distribution and a second	THE STATE OF	result demonstration				23	4,	511	49	2	
			ngs at result demor			770	411	21	4,5	7,1,1	2 2	
			d-demonstration n		ld		3 .	1,	8110	421	2,1	
98.	Number	of other	meetings held		18.15.1		14	1	2.	28	T	
99.	Number	of news s	stories published		128.1		23		-4	3		
00.	Number	of differe	ent circular letters	issued	HL		12.	ردر	16	12	<u>u</u>	1
)1.	Number	of farm o	or home visits mad	le	248		138	147	546	410	~94	-
02.	Number	of office	calls received	1121	481		4113	162	474	308	748	
		713		1450	(1) Bo	ys	320	838	741	856	363	-
03.	Number	of 4-H C	lub members enrol	lled	{(2) Gir	rls	2 11	317	neclatern	fulO H-4	51]
	1.6	0.18		#(4) E)	(1) Bo	ys	313	834	638	840	254	1
04.	Number	of 4-H C	lub members comp	oleting	-{(2) Gir	rls	210	416/2	imoni da	12	151	1
			in projects conduc				273	971814	0733/2	638	17	
06			ops grown by 4-H		hora comp	loting	3 2025bu.	1164/2	27/92	19543	1644	
211	AND SECURE AND	A COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.					9882	7285	10/085	7924	ary Late	
-	65		rs following fertiliz				8427	0.3	5401	59.44		
	Williams		rs following insect-				5	4315	3220	52112	parette and	
09.	Number	of farme	rs following disease	e-control re	commend	ations	230	6	6,10	5,40	A TAGISTO	
10. 11.	Number Number	of farme	rs following marke ers assisted in using	ting recom	mendation conomic in	ns nforma-	2490	227	418	4153	Sulvivord.	-
	tion as	s a basis	for readjusting ent for which producti	erprise	1,21,0		484	321	7/68			
	signed	de la la lec	out of production		EN TEXT				220	126	3,00001101	1
9 1	with c	ontracts	reported in question	on 112			Caracana and Caracana	ENGINEER FOR	241	14	-27.5239.782);	- 2
	menda	tions: 3	ers following other	er specific	practice	recom-	575	9,99	11	5 409	entitieses	1
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	(2)	1 11 11					8	33	10,10	5,001	19	-
	(3)	1.5 5 5		1444	1.004.48		52	82702	9 347	4 774		-
e .	(4)			APT			22561	83793	180110	64600	738	1

¹ Indicate crop by name.
2 Report yield of cotton in pounds of seed cotton.
3 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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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

	Control of the International Control of the I	ticadiles and appear mont resilon sconaca (a)	Home gardens	Market gardening, truck, and canning crops	Beauti- fication of home grounds	Tree fruits	Bush and small fruits	Grapes	hiai Lati Lan
. 1	Construe of Common California of pathograms	Section of the Section	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d) (a)	(e)	sh Oat	.13
115.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents		5812	14	450	idan Jamon Stamon	Home des LH.Club	(0) - (0))
M	(2) 4-H Club agents	J	113	一步	110	12	refferies à	(8)	68
	(3) Agricultural agents		825%	4198	21,50	19612	312/2	118%	11
	(4) Specialists		23						C14.
	Number of communities in which work Number of voluntary local leaders or	was conducted	279	12/18	18/84	129	139	26	11
	assisting Days of assistance rendered by volur committeemen	tary leaders or	9,30	5 90 5 5 3	9 ₂₂₇ 556	329	12	2 5	11
110			76487	1073	14108	6/31	125	313	
	Number of adult result demonstrations		1154	3 18	5,1	37		1,	11
	Number of meetings at result demonst		12 2	6,1	1134	960		36	. 12
	Number of method-demonstration meet		15 711	326	829	5 33	chedia to	moduntia.	12
122.	Number of other meetings held		1143	26	30	35	a perag 3o	Namoiner	12
123.	Number of news stories published		1771	318	2		érollib.lo	mariant M.	.12
124.	Number of different circular letters issu	ed	19 17	3 18	765	73	2,9	mediant.	12
125.	Number of farm or home visits made		2981	212	76300	433	219	125	15
126.	Number of office calls received	17981	8251	397	100		78	12	
	all triblish comatagned information	(1) Boys	1556	7146	125	23	18	3	1
127.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(2) Girls	1031	404	8569		A 10 Co 4 S		12
190	Number of 4-H Club members com-	(1) Boys	14417	3/00	3/17	219	18	13	h
140.	pleting	(2) Girls	14766	323	7351				12
129.	Number of acres in projects conducte members completing		15/12	255	xxxx	12	13	11	1:
130.	Total yields of crops grown by 4-H completing.	club members	3921	1960		350bu.	1 _{53 bu} .	11140	1:
131.	Number of farms or homes where fe		13 bu.	7/13	4 A A A A	4 Ho	180	3 .g	
132.	mendations were followed		2632	8662	4213	659	180	1,6	13
133.	mendations were followed	disease-control	1131	6580	3,00	792	179	3,9	13
134.	recommendations were followed Number of farms or homes where ma		9978	5.	2011	2	1-1		13
35.	mendations were followed Number of farms or homes where assist			600	268	332	175	15	13
1	in using timely economic informatio readjusting enterprise.	n as a basis for	1503	705	9502	381	13	22	1:
136.	Number of homes where recommendationed as to establishment or care of	tions were fol-	of Lobert		15757	are all the			1:
137.	Number of homes where recommenda	tions were fol-	xxxx	XXXX	2544	XXXX	X X X X	XXXX	100
38.	lowed regarding planting of shrubber Number of homes where recommenda	tions were fol-	XXXX	XXXX	9300	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	13
39.	lowed as to treatment of walks, drive Number of homes where recommenda lowed as to improving appearance	tions were fol- of exterior of	XXXX	XXXX	Uyondani	X X X X	101038 30	valani.	13
L40.	house and outbuildings	oractice recom-	xxxx	xxxx	1643	xxxx	x x x x	X X X X	13
ALL .	mendations were followed: 1 (1)		5047	343	217	Supplies (tent (a) lo	Number	52.
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FORESTRY AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

		Sus itsuit eilgit feglie	ITEM	Rardoning, troops, and counting	Hemo		Forestry (a)	Agricultural engineering ¹ (farm and home) (b)
1.	Days de	evoted to li	ine of work by:	E (a)	(1)		1.6	
			nonstration agents	3				5
V	(2)	4-H Club	agents	14	LS 18 "		ric by: on aventu	757
			al agents	H.	1811		122	15278
4			ar agents	20(4)	825%		140114791	Can Familia I In net
					100		6,4	/3,5,1
	Number	of volunt	inities in which wo tary local leaders				18 2 H	15 H
4.	assisti Days of	ng	e rendered by vo	luntary le	eaders or	.beto.	osano agaz aron dua w osano mana arong an	4
		itteemen						414
5.	Number	of adult re	esult demonstratio	ns conduc	ted		esbasi shqi5 qq vd bo	5 8
6.	Number	of meeting	gs at result demon	strations_	1847		3 3 Marion	314
	41.00		d-demonstration n	K. E.	1 2 3 11		smother is and minutes	1112
. 1	1.6			1 4 . 3	14 c c 1 ² 1		2 3	425
			neetings held	1 5	1.0			3 1
9.	Number	of news s	tories published					2.
0.	Number	of differen	nt circular letters	issued	1.64		12 dana	in selfets sugar 10 dans/
1.	Number	of farm o	r home visits mad	le	LAP.		26	7538
2.	Number	of office c	alls received	Lanc ^y	1883		431	17379
	18.1		19 million P	((1)	Boys		113 763	and the second of the second
3.	Number	of 4-H Cl	ub members enroll	led- {	La CI		1 2 2 4 4 4 1	August Street St. (1)
3	N hinter	FATO	William Serg Greek	Mit	Girls		agoli III 	Number of 4-H Chab member
64.	Number	of 4-H	Club members co	$om-\int (1)$	Boys		.ship) (9))	1
. 1	pletin	g			Girls		evou (19)	
			13.5	83.	13.413.	(1)	Transplant beds cared	(1) Acres terraced 1505
	Ly is place.			728	1 Emph	(di)R	for 450	Number of some in project
	. c + 11	Vers.		1960	15 18	(2)	Acres planted to for-	(2) Machines or equip-
3	- x - 8	100	1.0 (1.5.2) N 2 N 3		1	-020	est trees	ment repaired
55.		r of units l	handled by 4-H C	Club memb	pers com-	(3)	Acres thinned, weeded, pruned, or	mould only brokabasic
	pic		Talk Serial schedule		LONE NEW			(3) Articles madell
1	N. Patrice	display	(NEP) OFFI		18.11	(4)	managed Acres of farm wood-	(4) Equipment installed
	ti Believe	of Whiten	1028 815	10000	12 POP	-100	land protected from	Number of factors or Botter
	Name	M. Partier	Constitute in the care		No feet at	603 %	fire 2/01	rosso torotal la tadot d
			126	PoliF	ORESTRY-	-Con	inued	rending the street from the contract of
66.	Number	r of farms	on which new area		The second second		ting with small trees	Number of the lates where I
		United States of the Control of the	preceding question					Municer of beings where r
			AND THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O					A chigan character or property
							valts, drives, pr. lastes communicado trada vena	3 0 1
51.	Number	r of farmer	s practicing select	ion cuttin	g	-6200	oog pullbaret untergreen	to do the section of the section of
52.	Number	r of farmer	s pruning forest t	rees	of C	3		140
							n of nevel stores	F.O.
J4.	ишпе	r of farmer r of farmer		ved practic	es in prod	iucuo	n of havai stores	

Forestry—Continued

66.	Number of farmers assisted in timber estim		Statute Time Table For Vortice?	318
67.	Number of farmers following wood-preserv	ation recommendations	S	5212
68.	Number of farmers following recommendate	tions in the marketing		
69.	Number of farmers following other specific	practice recommendat	ions: 1	
is.	(a)		tsst	23
	(b)			
-1	(c)			
81	(d)		e in winicit wone, was co	Number of community
	Agricui	LTURAL ENGINEERING-	-Continued Tobasi Tax	Number of voluntary le
31	Engineering activities	Number of farms	Number of units	Total value of service or savings
10 2	Engineering activities	(a)	(b)	(c)
101	manifest of the same of the same	9545	82215	\$ 18575
70.	Terracing and erosion control	6311	82215 acres.	
71.	Drainage practices	3 11	6/0 222 acres.	621624
72.	Irrigation practices		acres.	Vumber of news storic
73.	Land-clearing practices	436	4116 acres.	34325
	Better types of machines	7130	7/88 machines.	65710
-	Maintenance and repair of machines	6145	208 machines.	51342
		5196		55143
	Efficient use of machinery	12/68	1409 buildings.	10,8088
	All buildings constructed (include silos)	13271	" buildings.	1034616
78.	Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted		"275 buildings.	3-0-
79.	Farm electrification	223	2 beroupings stoom	35905
80.	Home equipment (include sewing machines)	5206	³ 526	23590
81	Total of columns (a) and (c)	10794 farms.	xxxxxxxxx	\$ 831507
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82.	Number of machines repaired as reported		Des:	dumber of hamilies bill
	(a) Tractors7		owers	46
200	(b) Tillage implements		anters	11/1 - 11/10 1 9 5 1 d 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	(c) Harvesters and threshers	516 (g) Ot	her and eather suiver	den sellerstii 12 2 con-
	(d) Plows	a sa contauro me umor	1095 VISBLE MARKET OF LIST	daga terittmick for secretor
83.	Number of buildings and equipment impro			
	(a) Dwellings constructed according to			0
	(b) Dwellings remodeled according to			0185
	(c) Sewage systems installed		los	
	(d) Water systems installed	1, (j) Ho	og houses	1144
	(e) Heating systems installed		oultry houses	73
215	(f) Lighting systems installed	4 (1) Ste	orage structures	765
212	(g) Home appliances and machines	2 -	her	513
	(h) Dairy buildings	9 (n)	wing other specific prac	842

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181	ITEM	ng and appraisal. w recommondation	Poultry (a)	Bees (b)	- E
184.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents		12	i emme de farmans	18
	(2) 4-H Club agents	- Control of a solution of the	13%		
-4	(3) Agricultural agents		25034	I_{f}	1
ar	(4) Specialists	The state of the s	24		
	(4) Specialists		19207)
85.	Number of communities in which work was con	nducted	201		1
86.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committee	emen assisting	1288		1
87.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders	or committeemen	1104	1	1
	Number of adult result demonstrations conduc		"137		1
	The bar of Adult was M. Romania without you drawn		936	1,	
	Number of meetings at result demonstrations		1151	7	1
90.	Number of method-demonstration meetings hel	ld	9	titoro igrae garantigi	1
91.	Number of other meetings held		942		1
92.	Number of news stories published	and the second	411		1
	Number of different circular letters issued		8 21		1
3 14	Pirmber of Alfriche China are Satisfan Lorrer C.		20673	wong gangorental	
	Number of farm or home visits made		18568	louist to securit resided	. 1
95.	Number of office calls received			er barrongeneridi	1
0.0		(1) Boys	17378	tonana Partana da Tanta da El	1.
96.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	{(2) Girls	13579		1
Y Col	1 1 1 6 W 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	(1) Boys	16289		1
97.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	{```	12449		1
98.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-	H Club members	15	- เลงกับรองไรโรส การโรก (เกรายกรีส	J
180	completing	2015	1 444 4 chickens	colonies	1
	Po	OULTRY—Continue	d Al fores	10356	
	Number of families following an organized imp			35 6 1 5 . n 0	1
	Number of families following recommendations			16426	- 2
	Number of families following recommendations Number of families following production-feeding			15/69	2 2
	Number of families following sanitation recom			15316	0 5
	Number of families improving poultry-house ed		The Park Committee of the Committee of t	1571	^ 6
	Number of families following marketing recomm				110
	AT 1 CC '1' '1 1' ' 1'		1		7 6
207.	Number of families assisted in using timely econ Number of families following other specific pra	ctice recommendat	ions: 1 mi Abandane bak	earthfield to range V	
					-}2
	(b)		ah programa kangaran Arisang	DE BAUTEPFWEL (D)	-)
	news (newsys) in providing contilling	BEES-CONTINUED	bellataru acır		
08.	Number of farmers following recommendations				
	Number of colonies involved in question 208				
10	Number of farmers following disease-control re	commendations			_ 2
211.	Number of farmers following requeening recom	mendations	beilegem embo	EVER REWIEDAL (VIII)	_ 2
212.	Number of farmers following marketing recom-	mendations		No reserve H. Aud	- 2
213.	Number of farmers following other specific pra				1
	(a)				- 2

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278 274	A UTO DE COLOR DE TOUR DE LA COLOR DE LA C	Dairy cattle	Beef cattle (b)	Sheep (c)	Swine (d)	Horses and mules	Other livestock ¹ (f)	2.2
214.	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents	Bidsted (5	72 and 2	4. T	1,5			1
	(2) 4-H Club agents	HD BOCK	ding orol		12			
	(3) Agricultural agents.	179834	1/2	2 ₃	18539	720/2	24	2
	(4) Specialists			gielen-	317	ages are	761	
215. 216.	Number of communities in which work was conducted. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen	14,09 836	STATE OF THE STATE	22	215	4/3	- 65	2
217.	assisting	516	on didu.d	an ilita	759	12	nodom M	2 2
218.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	540	Hinnios s	leaders o	984	19	Number	2
219.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	13	nd yesto	Olov. Sci.	3 8	arte false a	ho_aystI	2
220.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	420		alá intégras	950	Strategy to		2
221.	Number of other meetings held	615		araniah ti	435	27	and one M	2
222.	Number of news stories published	24		ser morthe	3 5	13		2
	Number of different circular letters issued.	24		Patrick Control	596	Market Str.		2
	Number of farm or home visits made	236	Kanta Jackson	12	1567	318	2/4	2
	Number of office calls received	172			12913	338	210	1
2560	(1) Boys	1018	4.20		14,25			2
	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled. (2) Girls	622			321	1462	1,	2
		857	1117701111		11469		16	J
27.	Number of 4-H Club members com- pleting	517	324	1197,879710	425	Hw to	1,	$\Big\}_2$
28.	Number of animals in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	673	163-166-j 31-171-01		11405		16	2
29. 30.	Number of farmers assisted in obtaining purebred sires. Number of farmers assisted in obtaining high-grade	724	m mla		741		distrolat distrolat	2
31.	or purebred females. Number of bull, boar, ram, or stallion circles or clubs organized or assisted.	1		9000-11119	11			2
	Number of members in preceding circles or clubs	regredu Se bers to v	ud gelvin oduovai j lihom sa	insure ni maero ni marriconi	12	Teatral Se Teatral S Lossania	Number Number	2
34. 35.	Number of members in these associations. Number of farmers not in associations keeping per-	22	er mongga Linongga	aidem ei Beneriae	216	geoviel le Fight to	Number System	2
36.	formance records of animals Number of families assisted in home butchering, meat	13	reruns-e dod olmu	COLLEGE COLLEGE	9	d much so etomotes la	3	2
37.	cutting, and curing	221			442	- 4462-4444-4-4-4		2
38.	ingNumber of farmers following parasite-control recom-	562	opping, i	lo.	9 00	7	Number Johreed	2
	mendations	467	pobled for	3	7.199	12	1	2
	mendations	23	स्त्रीयन सम्प्रा स्त्रीयन सम्प्रा	ing to 3 to	335	12	15	2
41.	Number of farmers assisted in using timely economic	<i>3</i> 73	ngangan Palapben	1 1916 A	4,00	TOTAL	1/2	2
	information as a basis for readjusting enterprise Number of farms for which production-reduction con-				223		12	2
	tracts were signed	od svan i	e sand	of anivo	2/65	nacini le	(a)	2

 $^{^1}$ Include rabbits, goats, game and fur animals. 2 Include all corn and hog contracts. This total should agree with 64(a) .

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		bas associati			Rest		Public problems	FARM	MANAGE	MENT		
34.	Paulavii Dayk de	estoni inter _e go Lis in ma dista	ITEM				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
1		rea Chara					(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	ഗ
44.	(1)	voted to lin Home dem	nonstration	agents.		1987	13	1,		agenta 1. stooms to	dullO El-	29
	(2)	4-H Club	agents	deli, wo	k #88 co	ducted.	72				autahan	<u> </u>
	(3)	Agricultur	al agents	dubrier (cantaiste	TOP OF	10814	8462	74	95.7	331	142
	(4)	Specialists	4d5 84 14	volanta	ay legaler	s and graph	12	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	DI STUDISHUL	6	12	of falaga
	Number	of commu	ary local le	eaders o	r commi		8 ₁₁₁	7202	2,4	13	3 3 4	5 ₂₄
247.	Days of	ng assistance itteemen	rendered	by volu	ntary lea	aders or	de /	326	3//	14	315	14
248.	Number	of adult re	$_{ m esult\ demo}$	nstratio	ns condu	icted	311	476	4196	219	26	28
	Mamber	of meeting	wine White			15,4		2		Legiites l	23	ner konstitt
		of method	sed reflicant to			1, 2	3/4	18	1/	100 13	35	nashmuki.
	Number	of other n	HAVE GAIN			13 36	629	2/3	310	36	28	11
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	3.0	of differen	61047			LEST I	27	15	$3.2\beta_{\rm to}$	all seech	69	22
		of farm or				0.89	8130	8151	9,24	779	667	340
	1	of office ca	1 . 6 1			Lg (g/a)	7,46	437	562	6127	575	15
						ovs	xxxx	1/1) B	7744	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx
200.	rolled	of 4-H	Club mem	bers en	$- \left\{ (2) \right\} G$	irls	1	66 ES	1	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx
257.	Number	of 4-H C	Club memb	$\operatorname{ers}\operatorname{\mathbf{com}}$	- (oys	xxxx		Habito Bi	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx
22	pleting	g			(2) G	irls	xxxx	adsoute a	1 1	xxxx	xxxx	XXXX
58.	Number	of farmers	keeping fa	rm acco	ounts thr	oughout	the year u	ınder supe	ervision of	agent	$-{\begin{pmatrix} (a) & \text{Re} \\ (b) & \text{A.A.} \end{pmatrix}}$	
		of farmers									iaza to ha	11/67
		of farmers										7246
		of farmers										11313
		of farmers									With the same	10/29
		of farm cr									n memike	SERVICE CONTRACTOR
		of farm by										2/5
	Number	of farmers	making re	commen	ded char	nges in th	eir busine	ss as resul	t of keepir	ng account		8293
	Number	of other fa	armers ado	pting ci	ropping,	livestock	, or comp	olete farm	ing syster	ms accord		6366
268	Number	of farmers	advised re	elative t	o leases	1.5.0		N AD IVACO			anni	10267
269	Number	of farmers	assisted in	develo	ning sun	nlements	al sources	of income	ig disease,		remant do	11545
70.	Number	of families	s assisted in	n reduci	ing cash	expendit	ure:	TOTAL TRECKING	eliachana e		ions Cfarroers	12493
	(b)	By barteri	ng farm or	home	oroducts	for other	commod	ities or se	rvices	hotsises s	f farmen	11384
941	(c)	By produc	ing larger	part of	food on	farm		mrislas m			n an moin Leavant b	1325
140	(d)	By making	g own repa	irs of b	uildings a	and macl	ninery				भारति सम्ब	10,70
	Number	of urban f			Factoria in the				ting oatak	bodaile		N. 10

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

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS—Continued Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results That Can Be Verified

74.	Number of marketing associations	or groups	1 previou	isly organ	ized assis	ted by	extens	sion age	ents this		27
	Membership in associations and gr								dio, bel	2.	2 27
	Number of individuals (not in asso						Max VTC-XI	_nteres	Laun E	5 353	27
88	Number of families following other							naga Is	unlini	2158	27
									edallata	(4) Si	
28	ITEM	Standard- izing, packaging, or grading	Processing or manu- facturing	Locating markets and transpor- tation	Use of current market informa- tion	Finan	0	rganiza- tion	Accountin	member- ship informed	.88.
28		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	r vd be	າທ ^{ກອງ}	(g)	(h) (h)	-31
278.	Number of organizations assisted with problems of	1	seiri.	′,	Euronos	a rogar	is it us	or da e	nitoon '	13	2'
279.	Number of individuals (not in organizations) assisted with problems of	224	, ro atne	266	3/07	mold X X X		meh-he	xxxx		2
	297 0126	stallation	a es otres	ne v# (E)		\$1000 100	35 Y 16	SPIR.		1 1 2 7 1 1	
	ITEM	Hay and gr	- PRESTA	otton (b)	Tobacco (c)	Dairy	product	s Liv	estock (e)	Wool	11. 33. 33.
80.	Value of products sold by all asso- ciations or groups organized or assisted	\$ 107	x 8'6	3	840	sest ere	lar lott visitse	li circli	1	Number of	2
	Value of products sold by individuals (not in organizations) assisted.	2 8.44	2 8		B	\$ 1	130	\$	116	Number of	2
	tion to gradie suppositions con	Fruits an	nd Poul	try and	Home	e product	s arodi	neur di	IO H-1	lo andouvil	.85
	ITEM	vegetable		eggs	Food	ALC: VA	dicraft				
191	CONV. OHIV.	(g)		(h)	(i) 3mi	falqaio	(j) Toda	nam d	(k)	10 TO (D) TO 1	176
80.	Value of products sold by all associations or groups organized or assisted.	\$ 108	3 8 5	39	High vd	b stout	gga sh	projec		o sodani Suca	2
81.	Value of products sold by individuals (not in organizations) assisted.	\$ 195	3	,070	\$178		47.3 bloc on	\$/	061	\$	2
5	Hard the land and the same of the	sum de la	700 - 7886 (FV)	merin av	ensi ibag	gza bo	ting fo	mebud,	fausties.	Number of	-0
16 -	ITEM	Livestock		h dad a w	m nent Oil a	and gas	Fertili seed, a other f suppl	and arm e lies	Home quipment	Home supplies	11
-		· (a)	(b)	(c)			(e)	flower i	S. O	(g)	1 180
	Value of supplies purchased by all associations or groups or- ganized or assisted	\$	\$	\$		entranto (notice (notice)	\$ 2	1 8	1,76	\$ 100 min VI \$ 100 min VI	- 2
	individuals (not in organiza- tions) assisted	\$869	\$ 98	86.	55 8	0.028 01	\$11	17 9	1793	\$ 365	- 10

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

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283글		Women's curb market and other sales
(a) (b)		Number home demonstration curb markets
(b)	-	Number regular sellers on curb markets-
(c)	_	Total number selling on curb market
(d)	_	Total number selling on curb market Total value of products sold on curb market
(e)	-	otal value of farm women's products sold other
		than on curb market \$ ~70/4
(f)	-	Total value of all products sold by farm women \$27014

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	Days devoted to line of work by: (1) Home demonstration agents (2) 4-H Club agents	Tourist by whiteless late year	1 3 C 20 S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	the thirty and the same of the same of	1
35		2) betsisse zo bezinggo etroria buz	11361	9452/2)
35.			for) Elsubivit	Number of in	lat
35 1	(3) Agricultural agents		13	432	28
35 1	(4) Specialists		310	24	
35			10	13440	J
	Number of communities in which work was con	ducted	6175	238	2
86.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committee	emen assisting	102	7,58	2
87.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leader	rs or committeemen	235	8187	2
32 5	Number of adult result demonstrations conduct		4/00	619	2
			3729	4,12	6
89.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations			10, 11	- 2
90.	Number of method-demonstration meetings	(1) By agents or specialists	8251	10246	- 32
1931	* held	(2) By leaders	218	782	_
		(1) By agents or specialists	5297	5/26	h
91.	Number of other meetings held	(2) By leaders	2/04	487	1
الخا	Number of atherst setting field (6)		421	6,1	-)
92.	Number of news stories published		421	6	- 3
	Number of different circular letters issued		4363		(:
94.	Number of farm or home visits made	8 6 3 1 1 1 5 6 1 3 1 3 0 3 1 3 0 3 1 3 0 3 1 3 0 3 1 3 0 3 1 3 1	7280	101218	
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183	Director formation for 1200 of Art Superior (1881) of The Residence of		-/4	14	
296.	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Boys	"1825	8,287	- }
Wei	The property of the Could have been also as the	(2) Girls		1201	J
	NAME OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNE	(1) Boys	13	<u> </u>	1
197.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(2) Girls	71110	91102	
925). 230) 985).	Number of units in projects conducted by 4.H (a) Dishes of food products prepared (c) Quarts canned 444.7.3.5 (d) Oth (e) Pounds of vegetables and fruits stored Number of families budgeting food expenditure	1 6 5 5 (b) Meals planned per containers of jelly, jam, and of or dried	other products	4702 446241 591244 5112	Ŀ - /
200	Number of families following food busing passes			6284	
301.	Number of families serving better-balanced me	eals		81057	4
302.	Number of families improving home-packed lui	nches according to recommendation	18	1000	
	Number of schools following recommendations			9 . 0 . 1	
	Number of children involved in question 303 Number of families following recommended me			4	
	Number of individuals adopting recommendation				1.5
500	anemia, pellagra, and constipation)	40 P400 V (Land Bloom 1990 V)	2019-0728 NO 8500		2
307.	Number of families producing and preserving. Number of families assisted in the canning or of	home food supply according to ann	ual food-suppl	y budget 120	8
000		1 10 000 CD 1 1 1	1 4 77 (1)	1 1445	
310.	Number of quarts canned by families reported Number of other containers of jam, jelly, or ot 308. (Do not include 4-H Club members)	ther products made by families repo	rted under que	estion 8 16468	1
1	Total estimated value of all products canned or	otherwise preserved (questions 298,	309, 310) < \$	98520	0
	Number of families following recommendations			81360	
313.	Number of families assisted in using timely eco- food supply			15	6

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION

	Days devoted to line of work by:	atnega unitariano	755	
	(a) frome demonstration agents		(b) 4-H Club a	-
8	(b) 4-H Club agents	stoega l	(c) Agricyltura	\
	(c) Agricultural agents		(d) Specialists.	
	(d) Specialists			
15.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	vo stebeof lacof v	eli 3 ov 2n rednis V	7
16.	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	rubar eri havolusa	34-	
17.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen. Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	nistranto con mente. A late	* *	7
18.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	entre tonical circ	21	7
19.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	nomina ameni sa e	Seal de ranner.	
184	Number of method-demonstration meetings heldblad sanites	(a) By agents or	r specialists 3/5	4
20.		(b) By leaders		J
184	(a) By sgents or specialists (c.,	(a) By agents or	r specialists 2	1.)
	Number of other meetings held	(b) By leaders		Ì
22.	Number of news stories published	orvest priorsassed	is swem to reductive	
23	Number of different circular letters issued			ď
24.	Number of different circular letters issued	home visits made	4207	1
18	Number of office calls received	alla received	s softo to 4 dren V	1
184	(a) (b)			
	Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(a) Boys	219	l
10	(a) Boys	(6) Giris	10 17 + 1 - 01 +	
27.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Boys	219	}
	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF			
28.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special child-development project		/	1-
	development work		3,	
29.	Number of families improving habits of children		360	
	Number of families substituting positive methods of discipline for negative		9	
31.	Number of families providing recommended play equipment	ists following red	3,95	
	Number of families following recommendations regarding furnishings adap			-
33.	Number of different individuals participating in child-development and	(a) Men	90)
85	parent-education program	$\{(b) \text{ Women}$	3318	j
	Number of children involved in question 333.	outside an ext	3352	
35.	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1	dida a da mandi	osimini io 150mily.	
35	annendations in improving care, renovation;	als following reco	³ 393	1
35	timely seenomic information in determining (6)	seigt of bolgses	229	4
) (c) \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	compar guidicis	2525	
35	(d) A	angs due to ciota	2225	
Wi.	r specific practice recommendations: \tag{\frac{1}{2}} \tag{2}	als reliewing othe	2200	1

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336.	Days de	evoted to line of work by: Home demonstration agents	e a∮d a	frow to null d	01272	4. E
	(b)	4-H Club agents	n agenti	demonstratio	(a) Home	
118	(c)	Agricultural agents			O H-1/(d)	3
		Specialists		The same of the same of the	points 1 2	
337.	Number	of communities in which work was conducted		ate9	117 6	3
338.	Number	of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	w dolds	ministres in s	1/25 day	4 3
672-25		assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen.	and the same of the same	Figure 115 and	103 dani	3
340	Number	availy leaders or committeemen	nlov, vo	nce rendered	679	3
341.	Number	of meetings at result demonstrations.	ijart.co	meh aluson di	576	1 .8
ACT NOT	建设以下 基本的	of method-demonstration meetings held	$\begin{cases} (a) & \text{By} \end{cases}$	agents or spe	cialists 4	3
	L.A.	(b) By leaders		agents or spe	5.1	٦.
343.	Number	of other meetings held	1	leaders	11	34
344.	Number	of news stories published			38	34
345.	Number	of different circular letters issued	noneu	CSRE BOLTODA BY	7 49	34
346.	Number	of farm or home visits made				34
347.	Number	of office calls received		av emed to to	1583	34
348.	Number	of 4-H Club members enrolled.	{	ys	9810	}3
349.	Number	of 4-H Club members completing.	1	ys	7586	}3
350.	Number	of articles made by 4-H Club members completing	$\begin{cases} (a) & \text{Dr} \\ (b) & \text{Otl} \end{cases}$		61315	}35
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351.	Number	of individuals following recommendations in construction of cloth	ing	7731		3
352.	Number	of individuals following recommendations in the selection of clothing	g110051135	5480	4763	38
353.	Number	of individuals keeping clothing accounts	eg.slen)	4158	3/1/	. 35
354.	Number	of individuals budgeting clothing expenditures		4133	178	_ 35
355.	Number	of families following clothing-buying recommendations	oup nid	1388	xxxxx	38
356. 357.	Number Number	of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommend of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovable	lations vation,	3395 8557	³ 230	38
358.	Number how b	emodeling of clothing of families assisted in using timely economic information in determent to meet clothing requirements	mining	6360	xxxxx	38
359.	Total es	timated savings due to clothing program		\$ 3030	\$ 646	3
		of individuals following other specific practice recommendations: 1		1265	171	 -1
0.00	(b)_					36

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Number Clubs: Women(a) 223 Enrollment(f) 22/3 Completing(c) 30
Number clothing leaders: Women(a) 241 Girls(b) 326
Number leaders' schools held by: Specialist (a) 1/2 Attendance (c) 1/6 Agent (c) 22 Attendance (d) 236
Number leaders conducting meetings for agent(a) 337 Number conducting demonstrations (b) 10
Number garments made (new): Dresses (a) 3/44/ Underwear (b) 3902 Coats (c) 3/2/ Children's clothes (c) 1248
Men's garments (c) 2/44 Hats (f) 27
Estimated saving by making these garments at home 49, 3,545
Number garments made over or remodeled:
Dresses (a) 3454 Children's Clothes (d) 3597 Coats (f) 273 Underwear (y 3645
Men's and Boys'c)218 Hats(4)
Estimated savings - 393408
Number garments dry cleaned at home (a) 2429 .Estimated savings \$ (4) 2/08
Number non-club members helped in some phase of clothing by club member 2/07
Number new club members 299
Number dress revues held@ 22. Number dresses entered 4 64
Number window exhibits (a); fair booths (f) 35 displaying some phase of clothing work.
Number women supplementing income by clothing work (a) 236 Estimate amount per year \$\frac{\psi}{2}\) 2937

HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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61.	Days devoted to line of work by:	9	7.01	p _n	
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	(2) 4-H Club agents		Girls Later La		
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98	(3) Agricultural agents	20	2 .		
	(4) Specialists	9	62	mei la redmult	-)
62.	Number of communities in which work was conducted	0/19	74	maidaidis Tao	
63	Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting	555	462	mail to 10 Gu	
64.	Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or commit-	213	29	(S016/J32D	
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65.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	50	74	Lauri-la-vijiana76	2
66.	Number of meetings at result demonstrations	326	440	14	
		6,79	5/69	hatamites Har	
67.	Number of method-demonstration meetings {(1) By agents or specialists	544	436		- }
	held		, 96	College Strong College	-]
60	Number of other meet- \(\)(1) By agents or specialists	2122	58	8	-1
00.	ings held	38	3/2		1
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69.	Number of news stories published	<u> </u>	les loo Emerce	lane) to a lane?	
70.	Number of different circular letters issued	3/5	- 9		-
71	Number of farm or home visits made	6721	343	127	
		509	5-59		1
72.	Number of office calls received	<i>Q</i> I	182	L 	-
73.	Number of 4-H Club (1) Boys				- }
	members enrolled (2) Girls	4517	5665	18	_
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74.	Number of 4-n Club (4,00	3295	amoli 6	1
	memoers completing [(2) Girls.	210	3	TALL A	- 1
75.	Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H Club members	2,,	rooms	32 articles	1
	completing	-	391 articles	articles	}
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40	Home Management—	Continued	nunities in which	Numiser of come	
76.	Number of kitchens rearranged or improved for convenience a	ccording to recor	nmendations	\$206	_
77.	Number of families following recommendations in obtaining la	abor-saving equi	pment	170	1.
78.	Number of families adopting recommended laundering metho	ds	tisaronisələ-ilinsət-c	4139	-
79.	Number of families assisted in home soap making	and the second	ESEL WINSSEY TAX MOUT	125	
80.	Number of families adopting recommended methods in care of	f house		622	
81.	Number of families assisted in making home-made equipment o			6129	4
	Number of women following a recommended schedule for hom			6139	_
	Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal accounts		LANGE TO STATE OF STA	488 51,	-
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83. 84.	Number of families keeping home accounts according to a rec-			213)	
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W. C.	Number of families having increased time for rest and leisure activities as a result of the hom program	125
92.	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1	2662
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1	(b) 481 33 S A S A S A S A S A S A S A S A S A	
	House Furnishings—Continued	(2) 4日(
93.	Number of families improving the selection of household furnishings	8 / 8
94.	Number of families following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remodeling or refinishing furniture.	8767
95.	Number of families following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (shades, curtain	ns, 7
86	draperies)	611
96.	Number of families following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (other than k	itchens) 373
97.	Number of families improving treatment of walls, woodwork, and floors	9288
	Number of families applying principles of color and design in improving appearance of rooms	
99	Total estimated savings due to house-furnishings program	110498
.00	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1	noisetteno
	Number of families following other specific practice recommendations: 1 (a)	997
	(a)	1839
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16.	Number of 4-H Club members completing	$\left\{ (b) \text{ Girls} \right\}$	3548						
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17.	Number of 4-H Club members not in special health projects who pated in definite health-improvement work	o partici-	6896						
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18.	Number of individuals having health examination on recommen extension workers or participating in health contests	adation of $\begin{cases} (a) & 4-H & \text{Clu} \end{cases}$	io members						
	Horary Cardiffes	assisted in providing l	5,299						
19.	Number of individuals improving health habits according to reco	ommendations	1211						
	Number of individuals improving posture according to recomme								
21.	Number of individuals adopting recommended positive prevent for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.)	tive measures to impro-	ve health (immunization						
22.	Number of families adopting better home-nursing procedure acc	cording to recommendat	ions 4249						
23.	Number of families installing sanitary closets or outhouses accor	rding to recommended	plans /0361						
24.	Number of homes screened according to recommendations		620						
	Number of families following other recommended methods of controlling flies, mosquitoes, and other insects								
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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. 468.88 mber of 4-H Club members completing

	COMMUNITY OR COUNTRY-LIFE ACT									
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	Number of families following recommendations as to home recommendations					940	2			
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144.	4. Number of communities assisted in establishing work centers for canning, seed treatment, meat curing, etc. 789									
145.	5. Number of communities assisted in improving hygienic or public-welfare practices									
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154.	Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	1000000	7	2	<u>-</u>		-			
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156.	Number of method-demonstration meetings held	<u> </u>	76630			2	-			
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