Annual Report of Boys' and Girls' Club Work in Colorado 1921
ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY CLUB AGENT
in
Agriculture and Home Economics
Due December 1, 1921.

State of Colorado

From December 1, 1920 to December 1, 1921

Be sure to answer all questions in order that complete tabulations may be prepared. In any instance where the information is not available please state the fact in order that further correspondence relative thereto may be avoided.

Prepared by: W. J. Hill, County Club Agent. Date Nov. 15, 1921

Approved and forwarded by:
Maude Shumway, State Club Leader. Date 12/1/1921
Paul McCam, Extension Director Date 12/2/1921

Date supplemental or narrative report submitted: Nov 15, 1921
SUGGESTIONS FOR ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY CLUB AGENT

1. **Crop demonstrations:**
   
   Item No. 7 (total yield by all members) divided by item No. 6 (total acreage) should give item No. 8 (average yield per acre).

2. **Live-stock demonstrations:**
   
   Item "total costs" should include purchase price or value at beginning of demonstration, feeds, labor, interest on stock investment. Item "total value" should include selling price of stock and their products or the appraised value of the stock at close of demonstration and of the products at the time of being produced if not sold.

3. **All demonstrations:**
   
   Under the item "number of farms (or homes) adopting these practices as the result of boys and girls' club demonstrations," it is intended that only those instances where the information is positive and accurate be included. The figures given by the State leader are not intended to represent all the farms and homes that have adopted practices demonstrated by club members, but only those for which there is accurate information. Thus all estimating is eliminated.
## CORN CLUB DEMONSTRATION  
*(Sec. 1)*

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting
6. Total number of acres in all demonstration plats of members reporting
7. Total number of bushels grown by members reporting
8. Average yield per acre by members reporting
9. Total value of corn produced by members reporting:
   (a) \(360\) bu. seed corn @ \$1.60 per bu.  
   (b) \(110\) bu. "feed" corn @ \$0.79 per bu.  
   (c) Total \$103.4
10. Total number of members reporting
11. Total number of acres in all demonstration plats of members reporting

### Extent and Effect of Demonstration

Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers adopting each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of Members</th>
<th>No. of bu.</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of bu.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seed selection</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>76.6</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed storing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed testing</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cultivation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SWEET CORN CLUB DEMONSTRATION  
*(Sec. 2)*

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting
6. Total number of acres in all demonstration plats of members reporting
7. Total number of pounds grown by members reporting
8. Average yield per acre by members reporting
9. Total value of sweet corn produced by members reporting
10. Total costs
11. Total value above costs

### Extent and Effect of Demonstration

Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of bu.</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of bu.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seed selection</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed storing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed testing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cultivation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**SUGAR BEET CLUB DEMONSTRATION**  
*(Sec. 3)*

1. Number of clubs organized  
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural ___ (b) urban ___ (c) total  
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural ___ (b) urban ___ (c) total  
4. Total number of members enrolled  
5. Total number of members reporting  
6. Total number of acres in all demonstration plats of members reporting:  
7. Total number of tons of sugar beets grown by members reporting.  
8. Average yield per acre by members reporting.  
9. Total value of sugar beets grown by members reporting $_____.  
10. Total costs $_____.  
11. Total value above costs $_____.  
   Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:
   
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of acres</th>
<th>No. of Farmers</th>
<th>No. of acres</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Preparation of seed bed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cultivation to maintain &quot;stand&quot; and secure good quality yield</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Desirable methods: of irrigation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**POTATO CLUB DEMONSTRATION**  
*(Sec. 4)*

1. Number of clubs organized  
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural ___ (b) urban ___ (c) total  
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural ___ (b) urban ___ (c) total  
4. Total enrollment  
5. Total number of members reporting  
6. Total number of acres in all demonstration plats of members reporting:  
7. Total number of bushels grown by members reporting 1000  
8. Average yield per acre by members reporting 200  
9. Total value of potatoes produced by members reporting:  
   (a) 225 bu. seed potatoes @ $.50 per bu. $112.50  
   (b) 775 bu. market potatoes @ $.75 per bu. $581.25  
   (c) Total $725  
10. Total costs $100  
11. Total value above costs $625

Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of Members:</th>
<th>No. of bu:</th>
<th>No. of farmers:</th>
<th>No. of bu:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hill selection:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treatment of seed:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treatment of seed for disease:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spraying for diseases or insect control:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GARDEN CLUB DEMONSTRATION  
(Sec. 5)

1. Number of clubs organized  
7
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total  
20 70 70
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total  
23 3
4. Total enrollment  
70
5. Total number of members reporting  
60
6. Total number of gardens grown by members reporting  
60
7. Number of members who grew vegetables for home use rather than for sale:  
40 (a) Value (based on current market prices) $786.
8. Number of members selling produce value $  
786
9. Total value of vegetables produced  
$786
10. Total costs  
180
11. Total value above costs  
60


Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practices</th>
<th>No. of Members:</th>
<th>No. of bu:</th>
<th>No. of farmers:</th>
<th>No. of bu:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spraying for control of insects or disease:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Testing seeds before planting:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Using irrigation (hose, over-head, surface):</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(PIG CLUB DEMONSTRATION - Pork Production or Breeding)  
(Sec. 6)

1. Number of clubs organized  
7
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total  
23 23
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total  
23 23
4. Total enrollment  
23
5. Total number of members reporting  
23
6. Total number of pigs raised  
23
7. Total number of pounds of pork produced by members reporting  
23
8. Average daily gain per pig by members reporting  
23
9. Number of pure-bred animals owned by members reporting  
23
1. Number of clubs organized 7
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 28 (b) urban 2 (c) total 30
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural 2 (b) urban 2 (c) total 4
4. Total enrollment 40
5. Total number of members reporting 38
6. Total number of animals managed 266
7. Number of pure-bred animals owned by members reporting 266
8. Total number of sows bred by members reporting 38
9. Average number of pigs farrowed per litter 1.72
10. Average number of pigs raised per litter 6
11. Total number of pigs raised 228
12. Total appraised value of pork produced by members reporting $4420
13. Total costs $1476
14. Total value above costs $2424

15. Extent and Effect of Demonstration.
Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practices</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of animals</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. animals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction of pure-bred stock</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Care of brood sows</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>78</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved feeding of pigs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weaning at proper age</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>320</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DAIRY CALF CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 8)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting
6. Number of pure-bred calves raised by members reporting
7. Number of grade calves raised by members reporting
8. Total number of calves raised by members reporting
9. Average gain per calf by members reporting
10. Total number of pounds gained by calves of members reporting
11. Number of members feeding economically balanced rations
12. Number of members reporting freedom from digestive troubles in calves
13. Total appraised value of calves raised by members reporting $...
14. Total cost of calves raised by members reporting (purchase price and feed) $...
15. Total appraised value of calves over cost by members reporting $...

Extent and Effect of Demonstration
Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of calves</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of calves</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction of pure-</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>breeder calves</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved method of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>feeding</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DAIRY HEIFER CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 9)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting
6. Number of pure-bred heifers raised
7. Number of grade heifers raised
8. Total number of members using pure-bred sires
9. Total number of heifers reaching size set by breed standards
10. Number of members using approved feeding methods
11. Initial cost or appraised value of heifers $...
12. Cost of raising heifers $...
13. Total costs $...
14. Appraised value of heifer $...
15. Value of male calves sealed $...
16. Value of male calves kept or sold for breeding purposes $...
17. Value of female calves dropped $...
18. Total value of heifers and calves $...
19. Total value of heifers and calves over costs $...
Extent and Effect of Demonstration

Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of heifers</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of heifers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of pure-bred heifers</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved method of feeding</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of pure-bred sires</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COW AND CALF CLUB DEMONSTRATION

(Sec. 10)

1. Number of clubs organized

2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total

3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total

4. Total enrollment

5. Total number of members reporting

6. Total number of cows owned by members reporting

7. Total number of animals managed

8. Average daily production of butter fat per cow

9. Total production of butter fat by cows of members reporting

10. Average daily production of milk per cow

11. Total production of milk by cows of members reporting

12. Number female calves dropped

13. Number male calves dropped

14. Total increased value of cows (during demonstration) owned by members reporting

15. Appraised value of female calves dropped $

16. Appraised value of male calves dropped $

17. Appraised value of male calves sold or kept for breeding purposes $

18. Total value of milk (or butter fat) produced $

19. Total value of cows, calves, and milk (or butter fat)

20. Initial cost of cows (purchased price) or valuation

21. Cost of feed, labor, breeding, etc.

22. Total costs

23. Total value above total costs

24. Extent and Effect of Demonstration

Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of cows</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of cows</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Improved methods</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of feeding</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of pure-bred sires</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
<td>:</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Baby Beef Club Demonstration

**Sec. 10**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of animals</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of animals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Selection of right individuals to start work</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of pure-bred sires in improving stock</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of silage as economic winter feed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prevention from:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>external parasites, such as lice</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proper housing equipment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of concentrates in growing baby beef, as cotton seed, meal, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitting animals for show</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Sheep Club Demonstration

**Sec. 12**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of clubs organized</th>
<th>No. of boys enrolled (a) rural</th>
<th>(b) urban</th>
<th>(c) total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of clubs organized</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of boys enrolled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of girls enrolled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total enrollment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of members reporting</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of animals managed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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195
7. Total number of sheep kept by members reporting __________________________________________
8. Total number of lambs grown by members reporting ______________________________________
9. Total number of pounds of wool produced (sheared) _______________________________________
10. Average weight of fleece by members reporting _________________________________________
11. Total value of wool produced by members reporting $ ________________________________
    (a) Price per pound ____________________________
12. Total value of sheep, lambs, and wool produced by members reporting $ _________________
13. Total costs $ _________________________________
14. Total value above costs $ _______________________

Extent and Effect of Demonstration
Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members:</th>
<th>No. of sheep:</th>
<th>No. of farmers:</th>
<th>No. of sheep culled</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Culling flocks before:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breeding season</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of pure-bred rams:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in grading flock</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter care and management</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved housing equipment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Better preparation for wool-shearing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of forage (green crops) for sheep</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prevention and control of stomach worms</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Docking of all lambs and castration of male lambs intended for market</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grading of wool</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

POULTRY CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 13)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 62 (b) urban 14 (c) total 62
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural 11 (b) urban 7 (c) total 18
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting 76
6. Total number of eggs set 568
7. Total number of chicks hatched 326
8. Total number of matured chicks raised 2872
9. Total number of members' flocks culled 44
10. Total number of members' birds culled 3490
11. Total number of birds eliminated 1240
12. Total number of hens in members' flocks at close of demonstrations 2186
13. Total number of dozen eggs produced 17200
14. Average production per hen per month 130
15. Value of chicks $475.70
16. Value of eggs for hatching sold $1961.70
17. Value of eggs produced $37190.
18. Value of table fowls sold $38.81
19. Value of fowls sold for breeding purposes $78.00
20. Total value of chicks, fowls, and eggs produced $6828.50
21. Total costs $1480.64
22. Value above costs $5348.91

23. Extent and Effect of Demonstration
Number of members demonstrating, and number of farmers known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of fowls</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of fowls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Culling</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>2130</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>3467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introduction of better stock</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feeding for eggs</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>2130</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>1280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early hatching</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Production of infertile eggs</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>2014</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preservation of eggs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mating for breeding</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houses built or made over</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CANNING CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 14)

1. Number of clubs organized 2
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total 26
4. Total enrollment 26
5. Total number of members reporting 22
6. Total number of quarts of food products canned (exclusive of jellies):
   (a) Quarts of fruit: (glass) 1240 (tin) value $496
   (b) Quarts of vegetables: (glass) 188 (tin) value $712
   (c) Quarts of meats and soup: (glass) 24 (tin) value $12
7. Total number of jars of jellies and jams made 106
8. Canned food products sold:
   (a) Quarts of fruit: (glass) (tin) value $-
   (b) Quarts of vegetables: (glass) (tin) value $-
   (c) Quarts of meats and soup: (glass) (tin) value $-
   (d) Jars of jelly, jams, etc. value $-
9. Total number of pounds of dried products
10. Total number of gallons of brined vegetables
11. Total number of club members doing the family canning 22
12. Total value of products canned by members reporting $636.20
13. Total costs $113.60
14. Total value above costs $522.60
15. Extent and Effect of Demonstration

Number of members demonstrating, and number of homes known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of qts</th>
<th>No. of homes</th>
<th>No. of qts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cold pack method</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1240</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of steam pressure canner</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>360</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning vegetables</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>158</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning meats</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning in tin</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning to sell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Making jellies</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>102</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Making jellies to sell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BREAD CLUB DEMONSTRATION**
(Sec. 15)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting
6. Total number of loaves of bread made
7. Total number dozen quick breads made
8. Total number of other baked products
9. Number of members selling bread Value $
10. Number of members doing the family baking
11. Total number of meals prepared as result of interest in bread club work
12. List of household tasks required of club members
13. Total value of bread and bread products baked by members reporting $
14. Total cost $
15. Total value above costs $

15. Extent and Effect of Demonstration

Number of members demonstrating, and number of homes known to adopt each of the following practices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of loaves</th>
<th>No. of homes</th>
<th>No. of loaves</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use of desirable yeast</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of bread-mixer</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Care of bread after making</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of left-over bread</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Making bread to sell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MEAL PREPARATION CLUB DEMONSTRATION**
(Sec. 16)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) urban (b) rural (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) urban (b) rural (c) total
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting
6. Total number of articles or products made by members reporting: (List work done as follows: 100 meals served, 500 foods served, etc.)

195
7. Number of club members selling their products value $ 
8. Total number of meals prepared 
9. List of household tasks required of club members Followed bulletin 

10. Total number of schools in which hot lunches have been introduced as a result of meal preparation club work. (Make detailed report under "Hot School Lunch Club Demonstration") 

11. Total value of products prepared by members reporting $ 76. 
12. Total costs $ 18. 
13. Total value above costs $ 57. 
14. Total number of club members who weighed themselves and watched the effect of wise food selection on their weight 

15. Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices: 
   (a) Use of milk products: Members involved quarts involved 
   (b) Improved meal planning: Members involved meals involved 
   (c) Improved food preparation: Members involved foods prepared involved 
   (d) Improved care of food: Members involved 
   (e) Introduction of lunches into schools: Members involved children involved 

16. Number of homes known to adopt these practices as a result of boys and girls' club demonstrations: 
   (a) Use of milk products: Homes involved quarts involved 
   (b) Improved meal planning: Homes involved meals involved 
   (c) Improved food preparation: Homes involved foods prepared involved 
   (d) Improved care of food: Homes involved 

HOT SCHOOL LUNCH CLUB DEMONSTRATION 
(Sec. 17) 

1. Number of clubs organized 
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total 
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total 
4. Total enrollment 
5. Total number of members reporting 
6. Number of schools adopting hot school lunches 
7. Number of children reached in schools having hot school lunches 
8. Number of hot school lunches prepared and served by club members (Give actual number of servings) 
9. Cost of materials for hot school lunches prepared by club members $ 
10. Number of schools measuring children to see effect of hot school lunches introduced Results secured 

11. Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices: 
   (a) Use of milk products: Members involved quarts involved 
   (b) Improved meal planning: Members involved meals involved 
   (c) Improved food preparation: Members involved foods prepared involved 
   (d) Improved care of food: Members involved
12. **Number of homes known to adopt practices as a result of hot school lunch club demonstrations:**
   (a) **Increased use of milk:** Homes involved_____ quarts involved_______
   (b) **Improved methods of feeding children:** Homes involved_____ children involved_______
   (c) **Improved food preparation:** Homes involved_____ foods prepared ______
   (d) **Improved care of food:** Homes involved_______

**BUTTER AND CHEESE-MAKING CLUB DEMONSTRATION**
(Sec. 18)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of lbs</th>
<th>No. of homes</th>
<th>No. of lbs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cream ripening</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Churning temperature</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washing butter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Number of homes demonstrating, and number of homes known to adopt each practice in butter-making:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of lbs</th>
<th>No. of homes</th>
<th>No. of lbs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Desirable method of cheese-making</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of rennet or pepsin in cheese-making</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Making cheese</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Number of members demonstrating, and number of homes known to adopt each practice in cheese-making:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of lbs</th>
<th>No. of homes</th>
<th>No. of lbs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Desirable method of cheese-making</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of rennet or pepsin in cheese-making</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Making cheese</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CLOTHING CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 19)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment
5. Total number of members reporting
6. Total number of new garments made by members reporting: (List garments as follows: 400 aprons, 375 summer dresses, etc.)
   - 18 cotton dresses, 21 aprons, 21 dresses, total 54
   - 24 cambric slips, 21 work bags, 18 muslin shirts, 12 wide cuffs, total 57
7. Total number of garments made ever money saved 18
8. Total number of household articles made: (List articles, as 500 holders, etc.)
9. Total number of hours of mending
10. Total number of garments mended
11. Total number of hats renovated and remodeled money saved
12. Number of members doing all their own sewing
13. Total number of members doing the family sewing
14. Number of members doing family mending
15. Total value of garments and articles made and remodeled
16. Total costs
17. Total value above costs
18. Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices:
   (a) Making garments found to be needed after taking inventory of wardrobes, and through making budgets:
   Members involved garments involved
   (b) Use of sewing machine; machine darning:
   Members involved garments involved
   (c) Keeping clothing costs:
   Members involved garments involved
   (d) Selection of wearing apparel:
   Members involved garments involved
   (e) Making simple, durable underwear:
   Members involved garments involved
   (f) Renovating and remodeling garments:
   Members involved 18 garments involved
   (g) Renovating and retrimming hats:
   Members involved hats involved
   (h) Specializing on one garment for sale:
   Members involved garments involved
   (i) Planning and making furnishings for home:
   Members involved furnishings involved
19. Number of homes known to adopt these practices as a result of boys and girls' club demonstrations:
   (a) Making garments found to be needed through taking inventory of wardrobes, and through making budget:
   Homes involved garments involved
   (b) Use of sewing machine; machine darning:
   Homes involved 52 garments involved
   (c) Keeping clothing costs:
   Homes involved garments involved
   (d) Selection of wearing apparel:
   Homes involved garments involved
   (e) Making simple, durable, underwear:
   Homes involved garments involved
   (f) Renovating and remodeling garments:
   Homes involved garments involved
   (g) Renovating and retrimming hats:
   Homes involved hats involved
(h) Specializing on one garment for sale: Homes involved __ garments involved __
(i) Planning and making furnishings for the home: Homes involved __ furnishings involved __

"OWN YOUR OWN ROOM" CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 20)

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Number of clubs organized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Total enrollment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Number of members reporting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Total number of rooms improved by club members reporting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Total number of rooms papered</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Total number of rooms painted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Total number of floors refinished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Total number of pieces of furniture purchased</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Total number of pieces of furniture refinished</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>Total number of furnishings made (List as follows): 250 dresser covers, 50 bed spreads, 75 rugs, etc.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Total number of members taking entire care of their rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Total value of work done by members, reporting $</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Total cost to members reporting $</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Total value above cost $</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>Total number of members demonstrating each of the following practices: (a) Wise planning and selection of what goes to make a simple, comfortable, and pleasing room (b) Possibilities of the rural home for comfort and attractiveness (c) Making the best use of what one already has. (Rearranging, refinishing, etc.) (d) Care of room, (Cleaning, bed-making, ventilating)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18.</td>
<td>Number of homes which have been improved as a result of these demonstrations: (a) Number of rooms repapered (b) Number of rooms painted (c) Number of floors refinished (d) Number of rooms rearranged (e) Number of pieces of furniture refinished (f) Number of pieces of furniture purchased</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HANDICRAFT CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 21)

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Number of clubs organized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Number of members reporting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Total number of handicraft pieces completed by members reporting: (List items as follows: 400 maling stools, 368 seed testers, etc.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To total value (actual or estimated) of "home use" articles produced by members reporting $...

Total cost...

Total value above cost...

Number of members demonstrating each of the following:
(a) Making home conveniences: Members involved... articles involved...
(b) Methods for upkeep of farm fences: Members involved... fences involved...
(c) Methods for upkeep of farm machinery and equipment: Members involved... machinery involved...

Number of homes known to adopt the following as a result of boys and girls' club demonstrations:
(a) Making home conveniences: Homes involved... articles involved...
(b) Methods for upkeep of farm fences: Homes involved... fences involved...
(c) Methods for upkeep of farm machinery and equipment: Homes involved... machinery involved...

---

CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 22)

Number of clubs organized__
Number of boys enrolled (a) rural... (b) urban... (c) total...
Number of girls enrolled (a) rural... (b) urban... (c) total...
Total enrollments...
Number of members reporting...
Total number of... by members reporting...
Total value (actual or estimated) of... by members reporting...
Total cost to members reporting...
Total value above cost...
Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices:
(a) __________ involved... involved...
(b) __________ involved... involved...
Number of instances where practices have been adopted as a result of boys and girls' club demonstrations:
(a) __________ involved... involved...
(b) __________ involved... involved...

---

CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 23)

Number of clubs organized__
Number of boys enrolled (a) rural... (b) urban... (c) total...
Number of girls enrolled (a) rural... (b) urban... (c) total...
Total enrollments...
Number of members reporting...
Total number of... by members reporting...
Total value (actual or estimated) of... by members reporting...
Total cost...
Total value above cost...
Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices:
(a) __________ involved... involved...
(b) __________ involved... involved...
Number of definite instances in which practices have been adopted as a result of boys and girls' club demonstrations:
(a) __________ involved... involved...
(b) __________ involved... involved...
### SUMMARY OF CLUB DEMONSTRATIONS OR PROJECTS

(Sec. 24)

(Fill in and check carefully from previous sections)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club demonstration (project)</th>
<th>Organized clubs</th>
<th>Groups becoming standard clubs</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
<th>Members reporting products</th>
<th>Value of reporting products</th>
<th>Total value costs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>1054</td>
<td>296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>725</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gardening</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>70</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>786</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pig (breeding)</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>799.12</td>
<td>488.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pig (swine)</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>444.20</td>
<td>199.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baby Bred</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>674.80</td>
<td>261.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poultry</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>682.63</td>
<td>1480.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>636.20</td>
<td>113.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooking</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dressing</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>582.65</td>
<td>221</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Totals**: 41, 37, 397, 352, 1131.93, 5755.28, 1132.704
### SUMMARY OF OTHER DEMONSTRATION WORK
(Sec. 25)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Demonstration</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Dance</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Dance</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Dance</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Dance</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Dance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Stock</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Jury</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Co-Fair</td>
<td>1800</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sewing</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Project</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Local Fair</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poetry</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Local Fair</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Totals**: 7 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 21
ORGANIZATION AND COOPERATION
(Sec. 26)

1. What is the local unit for the county extension organization
   (community, township, farm center)  Community

2. Number of units in the county ____________ 18
3. Number of units in the county organization ____________ 11
4. Number of units having "family plan" extension organization ____________ 6
5. Number of local extension programs of work developed during the year ____________ 11
6. Number of local extension programs of work developed by county club agent ____________ 7
7. Number of local extension programs of work county club agent assisted in developing ____________ 14
8. Number of community committeemen or community project leaders in the county
   extension organization ____________ 14
9. Number of community committeemen or community project leaders in the county
   extension organization doing club work ____________ 26
10. Number of unpaid or volunteer local leaders not a part of the county extension
    organization beginning the years' work ____________ 6
11. Number of unpaid or volunteer local leaders not a part of the county extension
    organization completing the years' work ____________ 6
12. Number of assistants to county club agents ____________
    (a) State period of time for which each is employed and sex
13. Number of paid local leaders employed ____________
    (a) State period of time for which each is employed and sex
14. Total number of specialists, except those in club section, doing club work.

Specialist : Nature of assistance rendered
State Agronomist : Corn club seed selection
Home Demonstration Agent : Judging Swine, Rabbit, Sheep, Horse
Animal Husbandry Agent : Stock judging in training teams

15. Do club members hold membership in your county extension organization
    (individually or as a club)?  Yes, club
16. Services rendered to farmers (not club work).

Itemized statement of work by county club agents with men. State assistance rendered to project leaders and farmers relative to introduction of pure-bred stock, demonstrations in feeding, seed selection, community meetings, farm tours, etc.

There held twenty-five ong demonstrations with farm men and women in eighteen communities, calling over 2000 men and having 850 people attend. Fifteen flock records are being kept by men and women, records being furnished by my office. I sell the flock, balance the feed, and furnish material on proper housing and care. Our office is to receive the completed records.

The poultry tour was held in July for Vocational students taking poultry courses at the Agricultural College here. Eighty-four men and women went on this tour. Five poultry flocks were visited and the men and women received the results of the record up to date. It was a great tour.

I have addressed our local poultry association five times on various phases of poultry work and helped them in planning and carrying out a poultry show in December 1920. Another one is being arranged for December 1921. Club poultry work will be a part of the program.

An annual hog sale is held by Boulder and Farmer counties co-operating and I have assisted in arranging date, place, etc., also I have helped inspect all swine for the sale in Farmer County. Fifteen heads of pure-bred hogs were invited several states and a description given in selecting breeding pigs. Five men were given help in locating stock to purchase. Nine were disposed of locally.
places to dispose of fifteen head of stock.

I helped the County Agent in giving one milk testing
demonstration. Five dairy heads were inspected and
assistance given three men in locating stock to
purchase.

Seven meetings of Larimer County Horticultural
Society were attended and parts taken on the program.
My own orchard is being used by the society as a
demonstration for the proper planting and pruning
of a beginning orchard. This will be supervised by
the head of the Horticultural Department, at the College
Professor Stedman.

While the County Agent was on his vacation I
handled three Community Club meetings, one trip
to inspect a diseased alfalfa field, taking two
disease experts from the college. Three farmers were
given help in proper selection and care of seed corn.

Seven Parent-Teachers' Association meetings were attended
and addresses on rural life. Six Rural Teachers'
Association meetings were attended, information was
given on teaching of agriculture in rural schools.

I outlined program. Both agriculture for each month and the
County Dept. made it into a bulletin and sent to all
rural school teachers requiring all 7th year graduates
to complete this course in agriculture. A Play festival
and a Rural school track meet were held during the
year and I supervised all games and sport
events. More than 1000 rural boys and girls
attended these meetings.

Thirty farmers' community meetings were attended
and addresses given on various topics of rural
life interest. Three regular meetings of the Larimer
County Fair Association were attended and a part
taken on the program. Club work has become a
definite part of our county fair program.
17. Services rendered to farm women (not club work).

Itemized statement of work by county club agents with women. State assistance rendered to project leaders and farm women relative to work in canning, jelly-making, bread-making, general foods and cookery, clothing, poultry, gardening, home improvement, etc.

Farm women were helped through all the poultry-culling meetings but no record was kept of the number attending. Ten farm women are doing our regular poultry club flock record work and enjoying the work very much.
18. Office Work:
   (a) Number of calls at office relating to boys and girls' club work
   (b) Number of telephone calls
   (c) Number of letters written
   (d) Number of articles written for local press
   (e) Number of bulletins, leaflets, and other material distributed

19. Number of club plats and homes visited
20. Number of club meetings attended
   (a) Total attendance
21. Number of training conferences held for local leaders
   (a) Attendance
22. Number of talks and lectures given
   (a) Attendance
23. Number of club tours conducted
   (a) Attendance
24. Percentage of time spent in the office:
   (a) County club agent
   (b) Assistant county club agent
25. Percentage of time spent in the field:
   (a) County club agent
   (b) Assistant county club agent
26. Number of achievement day meetings
   (a) total attendance
27. Number of club encampments
28. Number of fairs at which club members exhibited
   (a) State fairs
   (c) County and district fairs
   (c) Community fairs
29. Number of club members exhibiting
30. Number of scholarships to agricultural colleges won by club members during the year
31. Number of club members that attended short courses at agricultural colleges during the year
32. Number of active and former club members receiving agricultural instruction at agricultural colleges
33. Number of active and former club members receiving home economics instruction at agricultural colleges
34. Amount of money loaned by banks to members
35. Amount of money appropriated by business and educational organizations for prizes
36. Amount of money used for
   (a) Expenses of club members for trips to short courses, fairs, expositions, etc.
   (b) Prizes, premiums, awards, etc.
37. Total profit of club work to the county after club agent's total salary, travel expenses and other overhead expenses, and cost of production of club work has been deducted:
   (a) Total value above costs of club production (p. 18)
   (b) Total salary of club agent
   (c) Total travel expenses
   (d) Miscellaneous expenses, printing, office, etc.
   (e) Total overhead expenses.
   (f) Total value to county after deduction of expenses (a-c)
SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE FOR NARRATIVE REPORT
(Sec. 27)

It is especially desirable that there be submitted a narrative report containing special features of club work not called for by the statistical report. The following suggestive outline for the narrative report is not meant to be complete but offers for consideration a few of the fundamentals which might well be included. Other features such as special reports, comments on the degree of success of certain policies or methods, and relationships with other cooperating agencies add very materially to the value of such a report.

1. County organization of club work.
   (a) Relation to farm bureaus as to
      1. Demonstrations
      2. Leadership
   (b) Comparison with report submitted December, 1920.
   (c) Special methods

2. Demonstrations (each separately).
   (a) Distribution over county
   (b) Nature of demonstration
   (c) Kind and quality of leadership
   (d) Results in terms of demonstration

3. Use of specialists.
   (a) In assisting with club demonstrations

4. Fairs, club encampments, achievement programs. Use maps, graphs, and photographs to bring out the above facts.
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE
AND HOME ECONOMICS

State Agricultural College of Colorado, County Commissioners,
and U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cooperating.

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STATISTICS OF LARIMER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES

Total area in acres - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1,682,560
Per cent of agricultural land - - - - - - - - - - 78.26
Number of farms - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1,140
Average size of farms - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 380.29
Total population - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 37,000
Rural population - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 17,000

The principal crops according to acres planted are as follows: hay, winter wheat, sugar beets, spring wheat, corn, oats, barley and potatoes.

Two-thirds of Larimer County lies in the foothills and real Rocky Mountains. Three rivers flow out of the mountains and furnish irrigation water for the eastern section of the county. Over 90 per cent of the agricultural activity lies in this irrigated section. The foothills are used for cattle ranching and dry farming. Settlements are very scattering and no community activity is possible in this part of the county. Two sugar factories are located in Larimer County and sugar beets rank third in crop acreage. Cattle and sheep feeding is an important phase of farm practice here due to the large production of alfalfa hay and the feeding of the by products of the sugar industry. Dairying and swine raising are becoming more important and a noticeable increase is found in the number of dairy cows and swine in the past ten years, the number of swine having doubled and the dairy industry increased one-fourth.
KEY TO SYMBOLS ON MAP

- Brown .......................... Baking Clubs
- Yellow .......................... Corn Clubs
- Purple .......................... Calf Clubs
- Blue ............................ Garden-Canning
- Gold ............................ Pig Clubs
- Nile Green ........................ Poultry Clubs
- Red ............................ Sewing
- Orange .......................... Potato Clubs
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

in

LARIMER COUNTY, COLORADO

Club work began in Larimer County in 1918 under the able direction of the County Agent, Mr. D. C. Bascom. The work was on pig and corn club activity and thirty-five boys completed their projects. In March, 1919, I began work as Club Leader and have this year completed the third season's work.

Our work has always fit in to the county extension program of agriculture activity and as new conditions arose, the work has been made to fit the conditions. Pig, poultry, calf, corn, potato, cooking, canning and sewing clubs have been organized. The past year has been especially active along poultry club work and culling and the balancing of feeding rations and putting the farm flocks on a paying basis. Our poultry club work has increased since its beginning at least a hundred fold.

Boys' and girls' club work has made a continuous growth in Larimer County since its beginning. Our leading men and women in our communities have realized the value of junior work in agriculture. Cooperation of parents, neighbors, schools and communities in general has been the deciding factor in the success of our club activity. Wherever it has been possible, club meetings have been a part of a community plan of work but in several communities, we have successful clubs with no other community line of activity, the club work being the only extension work in agriculture functioning.
In three communities club work has been followed by the organizing of other farm community activities and demonstrated that club work can precede local community adult organization. But undoubtedly, our best club work under the ablest local leadership has been done in organized communities. This is due to the fact that the people in the community knew how to work together. Our club work has developed with the community spirit and with its development, many leaders of local activities have been found. Club work opens a wonderful field for rural leadership. Club leaders learn to think in community terms.

The Larimer County Fair Association have made our club camp an annual affair and we now consider the County Fair a part of our club activity, finishing our club projects and exhibiting them for comparison and rating; in fact, we expect all club members to compete in a county wide contest at our fair and in that way determine our county champions in each line of club work. Two hundred and twenty-six boys and girls in company with thirty-two local leaders attended our county camp for two days. Many new acquaintances are made here and many new ideas and also higher ambitions excited by our exhibits and personal touches. In brief, the coming generation of farm boys and girls become acquainted in a county wide way and learn their first lessons in county wide agricultural problems and cooperation.
CLUB ORGANIZATION
FOR 1921

Following our County and State Fairs, the communities having had club work were visited and the club work started again. This was not reorganization but a stimulation toward continuation of the club work. Wherever possible, the same club leaders were continued in the work and the club held its meetings regularly throughout the entire year. Not all club organizations were able to continue in action; some were allowed to discontinue for a few months when another organization had to be made and the club given a new start again. However, our plans have been to continue all clubs as year around clubs and more than two-thirds of our club organizations will be such this coming year. New club members are taken at any time when they may be able to begin the club work.

Perhaps our biggest problem has been the selection of proper local leaders and to me, this will continue to be my hardest work. The local leader has always determined the success or failure of my club work in that community. In some communities, I have never been able as yet, to find proper local leaders. Rural problems all center around proper leadership and club work is no exception. Club leaders who keep the work for several years become proficient to a wonderful degree and the club work in some of my communities needs no other direction than that which is sufficient to keep them following our club plan of work and in line with other communities in the county.

All county and city organizations in Larimer County have
cooperated with me in carrying out our plans for the club work. Financial assistance has been given by the Commercial Clubs, Rotary Clubs and farm organizations. The press has been very faithful in the securing and publishing the results of our club work and no doubt, has been an important factor in calling attention to the great work we are doing for our farm boys and girls.

The general plan of our organization has been to secure a local leader for the club first, then follow that by locating a number of real boys and girls who are interested enough in agricultural work to follow a definite plan of club work. We then call a meeting, usually at the home of the local leader or a club member where we organize ourselves into a regularly called meeting and elect our officers and determine on our projects, meeting nights, etc. Plans are made to get started immediately on the projects and personal help is given until the club members are started on their projects.

Follow up work by personal calls usually with the local club leader, if possible, or visiting the club at its regular meetings, enable me to closely supervise the work or rather direct it in the proper channels. Wherever my club work has not had properly organized meetings, regularly called and directed, it has not succeeded in the way it might have, or should have. Meetings are an essential part of my club program.
Community games and meetings are a part of our club work.

Watching a game of volleyball on an outside court.
LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT
Pig Club

Pig club work continues to be a very successful line of club activity. The majority of our pig club members this year are members from last year's work. Boys seldom drop out unless forced to by conditions over which they have no control. The growing of a litter of pigs from a gilt was the best demonstration the boys gave this year.) In our Poland China Futurity Show at the County Fair, the club boys won five of the seven places offered on the best spring litter. The places won were as follows: 1st, 2nd, 5th, 6th and 7th, two breeders winning third and fourth.

We give time enough to the breeding of sows for our club members to see that all the boys find a good boar to breed to. Boys in the pig club work who have purchased purebred sow pigs and developed them into sows with litters have become the foundation for a swine raising industry in our county which may become one of our leading farm incomes.

At the present we are carrying on a hog feeding experiment with five club boys in one community. These boys purchased fifty-three head of purebred shoats and will feed them out shipping them to the National Western Stock Show in Denver, January 14 to 21. Complete feed records are being kept and a balanced ration is being fed, so when we have completed our experiment we can tell exactly the cost and profits we will make.) The work will be closely supervised and Mr. Freeman, Assistant State Club Leader and myself assisted by the local
leader, Mr. Routh, will visit the boys personally and give them all the help necessary. The hogs will be shipped to Denver by our local Shipping Association. Prizes are offered by the Stock Show on car load lots and we are trying to win first.

**Poultry Club**

In our poultry work, a continual increase in interest has been noted. From raising a few standard bred chickens, we have developed into flock records and balancing of feed and proper buildings and care of poultry.

Club work has been responsible for all the poultry interest now in our county. Culling was started by the Mount Hope Poultry Club and this has spread to every poultry club in the county and also into all communities over the county where the adults were interested. Forty-four demonstrations were held and 3490 hens culled. These demonstrations were attended by 1012 people and after each culling demonstration, the proper care and feeding of poultry was explained. Thirty-five complete records of cost of feed and eggs and chickens sold are being kept under our direction, and at the end of each year the report is made to our office on the results of the years records.

Five tours have been held by poultry club members and one was held for the Vocational men at the Agricultural College who are taking poultry. In our tours all home made appliances, kinds of feeds, quality of the poultry etc., are all noticed and many good points have been picked up by club members on these trips. More of them will be put into our poultry work the coming year.

A poultry culling team was trained and gave two demonstrations, one at the County Fair and one at the State Fair at
Pueblo. This culling team was trained almost entirely by the local club leader did some good work. At our State Fair, they won second in the state wide contest, getting poultry equipment for prizes which they value very highly.

For the coming year much emphasis will be placed on proper buildings, feeding and culling. At least fifty full year records will be run on farm flocks and new blood and much high egg producing strains will be added to our increasing poultry demonstrator's flocks.

**Calf Club**

We are still on the border land of calf club work; half way over on beef calves and the other half dairy calves, but indications now point to a fine interest in dairy calves. Farmers everywhere are wanting to increase their dairy and dairy clubs will be formed in two new communities. The price of purebred heifers has been too high to get boys of limited means to invest. Since the prices on all purebred animals has a tendency to decline somewhat, opportunities to interest boys in calf club work increases.

One new community has now planned to have six boys in a Holstein calf club and plans are now being made to secure the calves for them. We are planning on a hundred per cent increase in our calf club work for 1922. Ten boys exhibited calves at our County Fair and these were all beef type calves, but in 1922, we hope to have at least an equal number of each class.
Boys judging hogs at college farm.

Judging a farmer's herd.
A poultry house in a cherry orchard. This house is 70 feet long, and built to have plenty of light and ventilation. 584 hens are kept here and a yearly record is being kept on the flock.

Cheap buildings may be made over into real poultry houses by just a little planning. A granary made into a good poultry house.
A purebred flock of white Wyandottes, they are being trapnested. Selling checked very accurately here with the trapnested records.

Club members and their young white Leghorns.
club cut

Teaching calling to a mixed crowd of people
CROP IMPROVEMENT
Corn Club

Our corn club project has taken two definite courses. First, to grow corn on land we think adapted to corn growing and mature the corn for seed and for feeding; second, to grow corn for ensilage. Most of our club members are now growing corn for seed and feed but a few are using it for ensilage. Corn has never been considered a profitable crop in Larimer County but our club work has proven beyond a doubt that much land in our county can be cropped to corn at an advantage.

Only registered Minnesota Number 13 seed corn has been used in club work and it matured this season thoroughly. Through the County Farm Bureau, seed has been loaned to start the boys out and this seed has been collected and relaoned to other boys the following year. Forty-four boys in four widely separated communities grew from one acre to ten of certified Minnesota Number 12 corn. The yield varied from twenty-five bushels to fifty-five bushels per acre.

Seed is being selected as the corn is husked and at a Corn Show to be held in Ft. Collins the week beginning the 5th of December, the club members will exhibit their best ten ears of corn. Demonstrations on corn testing were given in February and March and other necessary information on planting and tending corn was thoroughly explained. Trips to the members fields were made during the summer and on several of these trips, the Extension Agronomist of the College assisted in the inspection work.
An interesting point in connection with corn club work is that the boys have very little corn to sell, either they will increase their acreage next year or neighbors and friends want all the good seed. No trouble has been experienced in marketing good seed.

The prospects for a larger number of corn club members for next year is good, and the feeding of the corn to hogs will be one of our added projects as the amount of corn produced increases.

**Potato Club**

In potato club work we are just beginning. Only five boys grew the certified seed loaned by the Farm Bureau. These boys have had fine success this year and are planning to increase the number of acres next year. Only one club in this work was organized this year and plans are now being made to have at least two more potato clubs next year.

The aims of our potato club will be to introduce better seed potatoes into the communities growing potatoes. The club members will grow certified seed potatoes to sell to farmers wishing to improve their crop. Bliss Triumphs and Pearls have been the varieties planted thus far, but other varieties will be added as the demand arises.
A corner of our corn club exhibit at the Laramie County Fair 1921. Every corn club member exhibited his corn.
Sewing club work was started in seven communities, six of these communities finished their sewing over 90 per cent strong. Since the beginning of club work in Larimer County, only one community has dropped its sewing club work. First, second and third year girls have all worked together as one club. In three clubs, the second year girls have assisted in teaching the first year girls while the third year girls have aided the leader in teaching the second year club members.

In our exhibit at the County Fair, more than two hundred fifty individual articles were exhibited by fifty-five girls, one entire booth was given over for exhibiting the sewing and a picture of that booth is enclosed in this report.

One sewing team was trained and gave the demonstration showing the making of a club apron. This team was sent to the State Fair where they gave the demonstration in the state contest.

In our sewing exhibits at the State Fair, we won first in second year sewing and third in first year sewing, a record which we are just proud of. We are now starting our sewing clubs for 1922. November is the month we expect to get all sewing club members started. Fourth year sewing club girls will help with the teaching of the younger girls and take work in millinery which the State Club Leader, Miss Sheridan has planned to help start in the spring.
Sewing exhibit at the County Fair
1921.

A sewing club at work.
Canning

Three communities have had canning club work this year. Our canning had always been for home consumption. We had two canning teams who gave demonstrations at the County Fair and ten canning club members exhibited ten jars of their best work. Meat, vegetables and fruit are the principal things we have canned.

One very interesting thing in connection with the canning work was the leadership of one of our club which also trained a demonstration team. A canning club girl for the past two years moved into a new community and organized a canning club and took over the leadership herself. This girl had eleven club members under her and succeeded in carrying away all the prizes on ten jar exhibits at the County Fair. The club members all save one also finished the required work. This is a plain case of a club girl liking the work so well that she wanted to become a local leader. No other help was given her club in canning than what she gave them herself. Her picture and the team and entire club are enclosed with this report. At our County Fair, she was entitled, of course to exhibit ten jars in the class with her club members but she refused to do so and entered her own canning in the open against the older women. The quality of her canning is best indicated by the fact that she won second at the State Fair on the ten jar exhibit against a large number of canning exhibits from the entire state.

Canning club work will be continued in all three communities and also club teams trained to give demonstrations in canning by the cold pack method.
Our canning club members entered canning in the open and won many prizes. Nothing but cold pack method used in canning.
team

clict
Canning club leaders have been the hardest to obtain in this county and more canning can be done as soon as we can get proper leaders to take charge of the work.

Cooking

One cooking club was organized with only three girls and regular meetings have been held. Every girl finished the work and had a nice exhibit at the County Fair.

Cooking club work has never been a strong line here due, no doubt to the reason that other lines have attracted my attention. No doubt, we will increase our enrollment and club activity along this line the coming year.
HOME DEMONSTRATION
Garden Clubs

Only in one place have we had garden clubs this year. Seventy boys in Ft. Collins enrolled the school to raise a home garden. These boys failed to receive proper leadership and only thirty-five finished the project as outlined; every boy planted his garden and received instructions about caring for it. The boys that finished the garden club work put on an exhibit at the County Fair. While the exhibit was small, yet it showed the possibilities of garden club work here. The work will be continued for another year and leaders secured to assist the boys in gardening.