Annual Report of Boys' and Girls' Club Work in Colorado 1921

BOULDER COUNTY—Mrs. Josephine Lee Ferguson, County Club Agent
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Views of Boulder County
CHARACTER OF BOULDER COUNTY.

Boulder County at an altitude ranging from 4980 feet to 14255 feet, situated at the foot of the Snowy Range of the Rocky Mountains, has three distinct activities; agriculture on the lowlands, mining in the mountains, and both stock and agriculture in the mountain valleys, which have small cultivated fields with range for cattle.

So far, club work has been confined to the lowlands, owing to the difficulty of reaching mountain communities either by rail or auto. During October one sewing club of eighteen girls has been organized in the foot-hills and we expect to have at least one in the mountains west of Boulder before real winter comes.

The need of club work is greater in the mountains than on the plains, and our efforts next year will be to establish both boys' and girls' clubs "higher up."

The illustrations on the opposite page are of typical Boulder County scenery.
COUNTY ORGANIZATION OF CLUB WORK.

The plan of work for the county is determined by the Farm Bureau in the following way:

Committees are formed in each community consisting of prominent farmers, and women who are familiar with club work and the community's needs. These committees outline a policy for the year for their particular community and appoint one or more members to represent them on the county committee.

At the meeting of the county committee, a county policy is formed from the combined reports of the communities and leaders are chosen for each project.

The County Club Agent confers with the Project Leaders and, as nearly as possible, lines club work up with their plan. At each committee meeting, the Club Agent and County Agent are present to advise and suggest as well as to receive advice and suggestions.

The following is a compilation of the reports of the three County Club Agents who have served Boulder County during the year 1921.

On February first, Miss Emma Fuller of Montrose, Colorado, took up the work and continued it with very decided success until April first, at which time she left Colorado owing to ill health.

Miss Jane Snow served from May first to June fifth, with the understanding that she was to be relieved in case a position as Home Demonstration Agent (her specialty) was offered her. Receiving a call as Home Demonstration Agent to another state, she left at once, leaving the county without a Club Agent until July first.

The lack of any report for April or June will, of course, make more or less difference in the totals.
SPECIAL FEATURES

During the year the sewing and cooking clubs had more members than the canning, while with the boys, corn demonstrations totaled more than any other one project.

New projects included rabbits, sheep and hat making. All girls clubs are receiving demonstrations of the care of the hair.

A new project tried in one or more districts helps to determine its value as a factor in the next year's work, as illustrated by our one sheep demonstration of this year, leading to sheep clubs being part of next year's program.

Increasing the number of cooking clubs has led to hot noon lunches in two district schools, prepared by the cooking club girls.

Two district schools are also enrolling all girls of the right age in sewing clubs with local leaders assisted by the teachers.

In several instances pig club members have gone into partnership with their fathers in the breeding and feeding of hogs. A number of boys have traded their fat barrows to their fathers for young pigs.

A special feature of the boys' clubs for the fall and winter of 1921-22 is the community or group work which will be explained fully in the plans for the next year.

As the county has no Home Demonstration Agent, the County Club Agent assisted by Mrs. Robt. Linton, former Club Agent and Farm Bureau Project Leader, has given two dress form demonstrations and is scheduled for six more.

Talks on hot noon lunches have been given and will be given at school houses and community clubs.

The Parent-Teacher Associations are having exhibitions of local clubs at their meetings and are financing the hot noon lunches prepared by the club girls.

Local leaders are arranging canning days at which Miss Maude Sheridan, our State Club Leader, will, with the help of the County Club Agent, give demonstrations of soup and meat canning, the canned product to be a part of the school stock for hot lunches.
HELP RECEIVED FROM COUNTY AND STATE SPECIALISTS.

The County Club Agent has been assisted during 1921 by 14 local women leader, 12 local men leaders, and 5 local junior leaders; also by

Mr. Paul C. Jamieson, State Poultry Specialist.
Miss Miriam Haynes, State Home Demonstration Agent.
Mr. D. A. Jay, State Animal Husbandry Specialist
Mr. Walter Freeman, Assistant State Club Leader
Miss Maude Sheridan, State Club Leader
Miss Jane Snow, Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Robt. Linton, former County Club Agent.
Mr. C. M. Tompkins, Horticulture Dept., C. A. C.
Mr. Robt. Broad, Supt. Swine Dept., C. A. C.
Mr. N. M. Henry, Swine breeder, Weld County.
Mr. E. J. Maynard, Beef cattle Specialist, C. A. C.
Mr. Francis D. Yeager, County Agent, Boulder County.

The help given by the above consisted of demonstrations, instruction, during tours, judging at County or Community Fairs, and in training demonstration teams.

My experience convinces me that county club work will improve in the ratio of its cooperation with the State and National offices.
Sewing Team of Nine Year Old Girls. Ninot.

Won Third Place at State Fair.
Since sewing is a "staple" activity of the home, and new girls are each year reaching club age, sewing clubs will, in all probability be a yearly feature of club work.

The goal set by the Farm Bureau for 1921 was for 120 members. The actual enrollment was 162, of which 94 enrolled in time to finish work for the County Fair, while 69 began in September and are planning to exhibit at community exhibitions in the spring.

Of the 94 enrolling early, 19 girls of a mining district dropped out during the absence of a Club Agent in the County. As there was no available local leader and the district was difficult to reach, it was decided to let that club go until after the Fairs were over and more time could be given to finding the right kind of a leader. In much the same way, a club of 5 members that was organized at Broomfield early in the year, was found to have not met at all after the first meeting. A club of 4 girls at Lyons had organized and was waiting for a leader to be appointed when Miss Snow left the county. This club was reorganized in August as a cooking club. This makes the percent of those finishing very low, and we will be very careful to correct this error next year.

Of the 94 enrolling early, 28 dropped out without having done any work. 69 finished and 48 exhibited. Of those reporting, there were 24 first year, 24 second year, and one third year. Nine prizes were awarded at the County Fair and four at the State Fair.

The sewing demonstration team from Hygiene, whose picture is on the opposite page, won third place at the State Fair and Edith Moody won special mention as an individual demonstrator. Mrs. F. B. Brand is leader of this club which has decided to make hats until spring, when they will all enter third year sewing.

The first year demonstration team whose picture accompanies this discussion, did such splendid work that the judge could only decide between them by asking herself which team would make the best showing at the State Fair, and this led me to doubt the justice of judging a first year demonstration against a second or third year team, also of judging teams averaging eleven years of age against those averaging fourteen years.

Of the 69 enrolling since August 15th, all are doing good work, meeting regularly, and have splendid leaders.

Many of these girls plan to do one year's work during the winter and one during the summer. A few will sew during the winter and can fruit and vegetables during the summer.
Cooking Club

and

Demonstration Team

at

Lafayette Colorado
COOKING

A number of clubs that had planned in June to organize for sewing and were delayed owing to the absence of a County Club Agent, decided to take up cooking for the fall and winter. Three of these clubs finished and exhibited at the Boulder County Fair; two more are working fine and two are planning to work in connection with the schools in preparing a hot noon lunch.

A recent experience of a local housewife illustrates clearly the value of the training received in the cooking clubs. Needing someone to help in the home, she asked a junior leader taking special work in the high school, to live with her and assist in preparing the meals. This girl, being a little doubtful of her ability as a cook, decided to stick to the dishes with which she was most familiar and these particular dishes proved to be those given in the cooking bulletin. When the club member was asked about this, she replied "Some people may think you don't learn anything by belonging to a cooking club, but I sure did."

In our plan for next year's work, to be presented to the Farm Bureau Board for approval, we have made cooking a major project.

On the opposite page are pictures of some of our cooking clubs and demonstration teams. The table setting was one of the most beautiful demonstrations ever given in Boulder County. Three little ten year old girls first set a regulation table according to the directions given in the bulletin. They then cleared the table while they sang a club song, immediately resetting it with a simple oilcloth luncheon set and explaining that a farmer's wife may have a very pretty table for her family or for guests with no expense for laundry and no fear of not having everything "just right." The entire demonstration was put on in less than twenty minutes and from start to finish resembled the smooth action of a beautifully ordered machine.

The leader of this team, Mrs. C. W. Hake of Lafayette, had twenty-two girls of from 9 to 12 years of age. She organized the club July 28th, exhibited at both the Lafayette Community Fair Sept. 10th and the County Fair, Sept. 12th, brought her girls to the County Fair and accompanied her team to the State Fair.

Two of the cooking clubs have junior leaders, and one is the proud possessor of a boy member.
CANNING.

There were no canning clubs in Boulder County July first, 1921. Two clubs were organized July 27th and July 28th and two boys worked at canning as individuals. One boy exhibited, but the other boy was too busy during harvest to finish.

When we organized at Louisville, the girls declared that there was no hope of any girl winning when Emsley Linton was competing, proving that the line between the boys' and girls' activities are less distinct now than formerly.

While canning has been a principal project in Boulder County for several years and nearly all communities have had one or more canning clubs, we find that meat and soup canning is not generally practised, and for that reason will give demonstrations in this line during the winter at community clubs and schools where cooking clubs are preparing the hot noon lunches. At these demonstrations, both club girls and women of the community will be invited.

HAT MAKING.

One sewing club and one cooking club have taken up hat making for the winter months. Two meetings have been held at which demonstrations were given in making a tam-o'-shanter. When each girl has an attractive tam matching her school coat or sweater, we will demonstrate "real" hats.

CARE OF THE HAIR.

Several clubs will combine hat making with the care of the hair, having a demonstration in shampooing first, and followed by one in hat making, while the hair dries. This plan was worked out by the local leaders in conference.
Pleasant View School

Parents, Teachers

Cooking Club Girls

serving

First hot school lunch
First dress form made in Boulder County

Form has just been completed for the party on the right. Party on left waiting her form.
HOT NOON LUNCHES

This subject has been too well discussed and planned by Miss Alexander, County Club Agent of Kit Carson County to need more than our approval, and the statement that we have talked in seven schools, where every teacher was strong for the "one hot dish."

Canning soup was first suggested by Mrs. Sam Thomas, local leader of Pleasant View school district, followed by Miss Sheridan's offer to bring the tin can sealer and have a "canning day." As the word is passed around, other districts are making similar plans.

Where there is a cooking club, the members prepare the lunch or hot dish. A teacher in the small school (Montgomery) pictured on the opposite page, asked the girls of the cooking club to meet at the school and offered to be their leader so that she might have the lunch for the children.

HOME DEMONSTRATION

We are doing and will continue to do as much work in this line as our time will permit. The meat canning will be given to women, also hat making and care of the hair. Dress form demonstrations are started and scheduled to last all winter.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Communities have been formed in each community with the County Agent and County Club Agent as members, to discuss the needs of the men, women and children of that community with relation to extension service.

At these committee meetings, the general policy of the county as to club work will be outlined and followed as closely as possible.
S. BUSTER'S Jr Corn Field.

SANFORD BUSTER JR. "Corn Champion".
Selecting ears for the INT. Corn Show.
CORN

The story of corn clubs during the past year is just one chapter in the history of corn development in Boulder County. Corn clubs have made Boulder County's reputation in this line. The work done by Mr. H. H. Simpson, former County Agent, in introducing and demonstrating Minnesota No. 13 corn is past history. And yet, is history ever past? The start made by Mr. Simpson and the progress resulting from it is filling silos, fattening pigs and lengthening bank accounts.

Thirty-seven boys planted Minn. No. 13 corn this year, with a total of seventy-six acres. Twelve of these boys are fattening pigs with their corn. All have had their fields registered by the Farm Bureau Registration Committee, and have selected seed for planting and market. They will exhibit at the annual Boulder County Corn Show in December.
Little Miss Madison and her chickens

Orion Buster whose chickens have left her

John Darby and Poultry
Poultry

Boulder County has not specialized in poultry, either in communities or club work. However, statements similar to the one made in this office today, that "the hens last week brought in more than the three cows," are being made at every meeting of farmers or farmers' wives, and are bound to bear fruit in increased activity in this line.

The splendid work done by Mr. Paul C. Jamieson, State Poultry Specialist, assisted by Mr. C. A. Graves, Local leader of Broomfield Colorado, and Mr. Sweiger experienced local poultry man, with the two poultry clubs of Boulder County, has encouraged both leaders and club members to venture out a little more next year.

One club of 14 members at Broomfield made an enviable record. A boy member bought 1000 baby chicks from an incubator house and lost five hundred during the storm that devastated Pueblo and ruined crops in many other parts of the state. Full of courage, he stayed with the game, made a splendid showing, and with a young girl club member represented Boulder County on the culling demonstration teams so well, that they took the State Championship.

At this demonstration contest men in the audience undertook to break the children's composure by asking them whether they had or their fathers had the agency for Pratt's food and similar questions. One man finally said "you seem so sure that you are right, I'd try it myself if I thought I could make it work." To which the boy calmly replied, "come down to my house and I'll show you how!"

When these two club members returned, "bringing the bacon" as they said, they found more orders to cull flocks than they could fill. Marcella Kozisek, the other member of the culling team, took four prizes on her pen of birds at the State Fair.

A club of 5 boys with Mr. Sweiger assisting Mrs. Linton as leader, demonstrated at both community and County Fairs. These young boys were so sure of their ground that they made old hands in the poultry game "sit up and take notice."

One little eight year old girl whose picture accompanies this story, had a poultry club all by herself, and wrote in her story, "I am not going to be in a club next year, because it is lonesome to be in a club all alone." That cry called for quick action, and the little girl is now one of a club of ten members.
Malita Dickens

Lee Forsythe
age 10 yrs.
Member of first, second
and third year pig clubs

Herbert O'Foy
PIGS

Twenty-two boys and one girl enrolled in the pig clubs in the spring of 1921, nineteen reported and nineteen finished. Two breeds were employed, Duroc and Poland China.

Thirty-one boys and three girls enrolled in the winter fattening club, with sixty-one pigs, about equally divided between red and black.

Of the nineteen members reporting in the spring, seventeen exhibited at the County Fair. Agnes Liddle was the one girl belonging during the summer. We are very proud of her as she took a prize at the County Fair and was a member of the stock judging team that placed third at Pueblo. She is also the proud owner of two pure bred Poland China pigs which she is fattening for the stock show. Agnes has red hair, and she much prefers red pigs, but her father insists on buying blacks, as he says, "she's red enough now." Her picture is on the opposite page.

One of our boys, twelve years old, a member of the stock judging team, received a four dollar check as prize money for his pig at the County Fair. He started out at once to buy a young pig to fatten. That was all as it should be, but to his parents' amazement, he started alone. Called back and asked whether he needed advice, he replied, "No thank you, I know how to judge pigs now."

While at the State Fair, this boy remarked that he was going to the State Agricultural College to learn how to raise fancy stock. His ambition created some amusement among those who had not known him before, but to those of us who know that two years ago he ran if a cow turned her head in his direction, he was a human demonstration of the value of club work.

In the fattening project we have had splendid help from the Boulder County Registered Breeders Association, who bought fifty pigs averaging 100 pounds in weight, and sold them to the club members on time, the pigs to be fattened and sold at the stock show, at which time the cost price will be taken from the selling price and the difference returned to the buyer. One dollar was added to the cost price of each pig as a mutual insurance, which will be pro rated in case there is little or no loss. Each boy and girl gave a personal note to the Association. This gives them a sense of responsibility and business experience.

Local leaders arranged for the receiving and delivering of the pigs, and as these leaders are all practical hog breeders they will demonstrate feeding and care of pigs to their club members.

Club pigs took two prizes at the State Fair and five prizes in the open class of State and County Fairs. Since the price of corn is so low, the corn boys are fattening pigs.
Robert Yeager

$500.00 Cow
Arthur Rupettos
and
"Georgia Girl."

Mike Rupettos
and
"Mid-Night Girl"
Calf Club

Fourteen boys and one girl enrolled in the spring in calf clubs; thirteen reported and eleven exhibited. Holsteins were the favored breeds, with some Shorthorns and one Jersey. These are all pure bred and if there were no other pure bred cows in Boulder County, they would in a very short time change quantity into quality.

One boy has raised a prize winning bull and although there is no provision made for him in club work, we are urging him to keep a careful record and hope we may be able to regard him in some way for his efforts.

Fewer boys and girls join calf clubs than pig clubs owing probably to the cost of a pure bred calf, but the calf club members have this advantage over those of the pig clubs, their exhibits will be with them year after year to love and care for, while a pig, after all is just a pig, and goes the way of all pigs.

Club calves took two prizes at the State Fair and seven prizes in the open classes of State and County Fairs.

Rabbits

Five boys in Boulder County raised rabbits this year. All were pure bred and included four breeds. There is very little interest taken in rabbits at the present time. No special effort will be made in this direction next year, but any boys or girls desiring to join rabbit clubs will be taken care of.

Sheep

One boy had the courage to enter two sheep in the club work although there were no other enrollments in sheep clubs.

Each time his sheep were visited or mentioned, the question would be asked, "Why not more sheep in club work?" At the State Conference of Extension workers in July, attention was called to the fact that several mills were offering to make, and were making, small quantities of wool into garments, blankets, auto robes, etc. charging for the work only. That settled the matter for Boulder County as far as putting sheep clubs in our next year's plan was concerned.
LEADERS TRAINING CONFERENCES

One training conference was held prior to July first, of which there is no account in this office. Since July first, two classes have been held, one of the women leaders and one of the men leaders.

At the meeting of the women, club work in general was discussed and there were leaders present who had served faithfully and successfully from four to eight years. The talks were most interesting and helpful. The plans for the winter were taken up and a definite, uniform policy decided upon for the next six months. This will be explained in detail under "Plans for Next Year."

The chief characteristic of this meeting was the enthusiasm. All were strong for the boys' and girls' clubs.

The men's conference was not so largely attended owing to the fact that decisive football games were being played at both Boulder and Greeley. A good club leader will be a good sportsman, and a good sportsman makes a good leader, hence, as our leaders pulled out for the game, we rather congratulated Boulder County on the quality of its leaders! The four men present did not hesitate to say that, if the meeting could be speeded up a little, they would follow the crowd.

It was a splendid meeting. Every man concentrated on the matter in hand and gave his opinion, judgment, or suggestion concisely and quickly. The principal topic was group work for boys during the winter months. Each leader has an assistant leader and one or more women assistants.

JUNIOR LEADERS

Boulder County has the honor of having seven junior leaders:

Mrs. Isabelle Pragmore, Baking Club
Miss Blanche White, Cooking Club
Miss Dorothy Maris, Canning Club
Miss Sylvia Weese, Cooking Club
Miss Freda Schlupp, Cooking Club
Miss Vera Manchester, Group and Canning Leader
Mr. Eston Buster, Group and Pig Leader.

These young people not only tell the others what benefits they have received from club work, but have the actual knowledge of one or more projects so thoroughly learned that their demonstrations are clear and convincing.
Miss Hazel Lucas  
County Sewing  
Blue Ribbon  
Winner  

Miss Blanche White  
Junior Leader  

Miss Elisabeth Landolt  
Champion  
of the Made-Over Garment Club
STATE FAIR

The County Commissioners gave the boys' and girls' clubs one hundred dollars to defray the expenses of both club members attending and shipping of stock.

Nineteen members were taken in four autos with four chaperones. Two pigs and two calves were shipped with Mr. Mather's stock. Nine sewing and ten canning exhibits were sent by express. Four demonstration teams were on hand and three demonstrated, there being no time or place for the table setting demonstration. The poultry team demonstrated twice, the first time before Miss Emerson of Wyoming and the second time before three of the most prominent poultry men in the state.

Prizes awarded were as follows:

Teams.

Sewing, third place
Poultry culling, championship

Stock Judging

Team, third place.
Judging Poland China, first
Judging Durocs, third
Best individual, championship.

Exhibits

Sewing, first year, second place
Sewing, second year, third place
Sewing, third year, second place
Made over garments, championship
Canning, single jar pickled onions, first place
Poultry, pen Rhode Island Reds, first, second and third
Utility class, first
First year pig, third
First year calf, first
Third year calf, first
Third year pig, first

Showing Contest

Third place

Open Classes

Junior yearling, second place
Senior yearling, third place

When the receipts for the expenses of this trip were handed to the County Commissioners, one man said, "That was money well spent."
Durward Pilcher and his two year old Bull.

Rudolph Clifford and Robert Brand

In Corn, Pig and Sheep Club
PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

In our plans for the year 1921-22, we are including group work for the boys during the winter months, hat making and care of the hair for the girls during the winter and until the regular work is again taken up; a campaign for more cooking clubs; and at least ten sheep demonstrations.

The poultry culling demonstrated first by Mr. Paul C. Jamieson and later by two poultry clubs, will be continued until enough interest has been aroused to make the poultry clubs a county project.

Group Work

This work is designed to fill a need created by the conditions under which farm boys work. All summer the corn boy has worked in his field alone, the pig and calf boys have been busy for father when not working with their exhibits. All club boys, in fact, have been busy as bees from sun up to sunset and after. There has been little opportunity for them to get together and talk things over. The girls have had their club meetings, but "Sonny" is always in demand for ploughing, harrowing, beet-topping or leading the stacker horse.

When we arranged our stock judging tours it was necessary to hold three in order to get all the boys on at least one tour. So far this year it has not been possible to hold a corn tour at which there would be enough club members to make it worth while.

At these group meetings, the boys will have a sort of stationary tour at which we will demonstrate at least one project per month. The demonstration in stock or corn will be followed by a demonstration in the wireless telephone which we believe will induce boys to make their own apparatus and bring both the club member and his farmer father into closer relation with the rest of the world.

Group meetings will be held monthly. The women assistants will prepare a light lunch for each meeting and the leaders have requested that they be supplied with club song folders and Farm Bureau song books.

As the time for the spring club work approaches, the boys will be asked to decide just what line of club work they wish to take up; local leaders will be secured and help given in the selection of seed or stock where needed.

The five local leaders of the fat pig clubs have said that they will serve during the spring and summer, and as we are asking the fathers to come to the group meetings, we hope to draw our supply of men leaders from those attending.
First Club to start hat making.
Burlington Lucky Seven Cooking Club.

Demonstration on Care of Hair.
Hat Making

Demonstrations in hat making at the State Fair by Miss Alexander of Kit Carson County were the means of interesting our local leaders and girls in this work. Sewing and canning club girls are going to make tam-o'-shanters, followed by demonstrations in real hat making.

The instructions in this work were given to the County Club Agent at the Opportunity School in Denver Colorado.

In the spring the girls will take up their regular work in sewing, canning, etc.

Care of the Hair.

While making the rounds of demonstration teams in Boulder County, Miss Sheridan, the State Club Leader, suggested that the girls take up the care of the hair, shoes, gloves, clothes, etc. during the winter. Practically every club asked for demonstrations in the care of the hair.

The County Club Agent went to the Opportunity School and watched demonstrations in giving a shampoo and in simple forms of hair dressing suitable for young girls. From notes taken at this time a series of steps was worked out which was typed and O.K.'d by Mrs. Armstrong, teacher of hair dressing at the school, and a copy of which follows this discussion. On Monday, Nov. 14th the shampoo demonstration will be given to twenty leaders, in the presence of as many mothers as the house will hold. The entire Valmont community has been invited.

The local leaders will then start the winter's work. One leader suggested that this demonstration in giving a shampoo should be given to every school where there are foreign children, and another replied that she had taught school for years, and believed that Americans as well as those of other countries needed a fuller knowledge of the care of the hair.

Cooking

Cooking will be a major project during next year in this county. We will follow the bulletin outline and finish each year's work by a demonstration of a cooking or household budget. Each girl will be asked to buy and prepare the meals for one week, keeping an exact account of expenditures, methods, and results.

Our aim will be to get away from the paper sack and prepared food, to use more vegetables and less meat, and have more wholesome desserts.
Louisville Sewing Club
Canning Team

and

Miss Dorothy Matis
Junior Leader

La Fayette, Colorado
Sewing

Sewing clubs will be organized whenever desired. Special effort will be made to have every second year girl do third year work and make a separate made-over garment.

Four sewing clubs have been organized during October and November.

Miss Sheridan has suggested that at some time during the year, all sewing girls of sufficient age and experience make bloomers.

Canning

Canning clubs will be organized wherever desired and demonstrations will be given during the winter in canning meat and soup.

One district is now planning to have a canning day at which both cooking club girls and mothers will prepare the vegetables and meats to be canned and assist in canning enough of both to last the district school all winter for use in the hot noon lunch.

Stock Work

The stock work will be continued next year having for its aim the improvement of the quality of the stock as well as an increase in the number of club members.
Agnes Liddle's Pigs

Agnes Liddle and her pigs. Agnes is wearing a middy bought with prize money.
Sanford Buster Jr. - and his pigs. Being fatted for Stock Show
SUMMARY

In making the averages of stock and field work it was necessary to take the number of records in the office and average for the full year owing to the lack of exact records of the first part of the year. In many cases record sheets were not sent out until July.

In the pig work, the cost of production and value of pork have changed places during the summer and fall, making the loss of the summer just about balance the gain of the fattening work.

A detailed account of the fattening project will be made in January and will be much more accurate account than the year's average can possibly be.

During the summer, one of our girls preparing for a demonstration, asked the State Leader to define the word "Summary." The answer was, "Say all you have said before, but use less words." Using this definition, my summary is that,

We have been handicapped, but not beaten.
Boulder, Colo.,
Nov. 7, 1921.

Mrs. Josephine Lee Ferguson,
County Club Agent,
Longmont, Colo.

Dear Mrs. Ferguson:

In reply to your recent favor advising me of the success of your work in Boulder County, will say that I heartily approve of the club work and the putting of Domestic Science and hot lunch committees in the various schools.

I approve of giving one hour per week to sewing providing the approval of the teacher can be secured and she feels that she can direct the work to advantage.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) ANNA J. EWING BITTNER
County Superintendent.
At a meeting of the Boulder County Registered Breeders Association held Saturday night, Oct. 15th, steps were taken to finance the boys and girls in their pig club work.

Some forty or fifty members have feed and the association proposes to furnish the pigs. Each member will be required to give his note for animals taken. A mutual insurance will be carried so all risk will be eliminated.

The Western Stock Show has made classes for club work of lots of 25 as a carload. By having over sixty head to select from, it is our plan that Boulder County will have two car loads at the show.

Leaders or instructors will be appointed all over the county who will watch the boys and help them in their work.

It is our plan to keep up the boy's interest in his work, have a market for his feed and also make a profit for him.

W. A. DICKENS

Secy. Registered Breeders Assn.
Children of Burt Hart
Longmont, Colo.,

Nov. 7, 1921.

Dear Club Boys & Girls:

You who have started fattening your pigs should know that at this time of year some swine diseases are always present and often it is hog cholera. Keep your pigs in a reasonably clean place and be sure they do not have to lie on damp places or sleep in the open if there should be a storm.

Your pigs will be shown and judged from a market standpoint and in a class weighing between 220 and 240 lbs. The more uniform these pigs are in flesh, build (type) and general appearance, the higher they will score.

Now, a word about feed. A ration that is being used by many fitting their pigs for fat show is 70% corn, 20% bran, 10% tankage. If you have no corn, barley may be fed 80%, chop wheat or screenings, 15%, milk all they can drink, and tankage 5%. Do not feed wheat or wheat screenings over 50% in any case if you expect a good gain. Better sell some for chicken feed and buy corn and tankage.

Call me or ask your local leader about anything that you do not understand.

Hustle! Let's win first in the State!

Yours for better profits in livestock,

BURT HART,

Pres. Registered Breeders Assn.
Paper dress form

1. One layer strips above waist—slightly overlapped—straight up and down.

2. Three layers below waist—slightly overlapped—straight up and down.

3. Pad well down over shoulders with short strips to get shoulder curve.

4. Stay back and front between shoulders with 3 horizontal strips—2 or 3 inches apart.

5. Second layer of paper above waist, strips running diagonally from shoulder and crossing in both front and back, down to waist line. A "Y" is formed at waist.

6. Second layer under arms—diagonally.

7. Make collar.

8. Take bust, waist, and hip measures over form, and mark on right side of form.

9. Mark form an even distance from floor, using yard stick, or any straight stick.

10. Draw vertical line down center of form both front and back whole length of form, to serve as a guide in cutting off form.

11. Draw parallel lines, horizontally at intervals of about 4 inches, across the vertical lines front and back, for the purpose of matching to get curves of shoulder and hip right.

12. Cut up front and back, and remove form.

13. Let form dry few minutes.

14. Take person's own measurements—compare with those of form. Divide difference by four, and cut off each of four sides.

15. Join with small strips parallel to cut.

16. Finish front and back with vertical strips.

17. Bind neck and bottom of form.


By Jane Snow
Instructions for Shampooing

1. Comb hair.
   a. Comb ends out first to prevent tearing hair.

2. Loosen Dandruff.
   a. Use fine part of comb.
   b. Keep comb flat while working.
   c. Work from front to crown, from ears up to crown, around crown, from neck up to crown.
   d. Part hair and work on scalp, not through hair.

3. Rinse.
   a. Use water as hot as you can stand.
   b. Rinse ends of hair first and hold ends up while rinsing rest of hair.
   c. If hair is very oily, do not rinse at this time, as it is better to put shampoo on first.

4. Shampoo
   a. Cover hair with a good shampoo and rub scalp.
   b. Use a forward and backward motion, as rotating the scalp tangles hair.
   c. Rinse with hot water, ends first as before.
   d. Shampoo a second time (third if very oily or dirty) and rinse.
   e. Use vinegar, lemon or camomile rinse if desired.
   f. Rinse again after rubbing lightly.
   g. When hair is clean, it will cling to the hand.

5. Drying
   a. Use clean towels.
   b. Shake hair.
   c. Rub scalp using backward and forward movement.

6. Comb out.
   a. Dry thoroughly before combing.
   b. Do not part hair in middle.
   c. Use brush. Strike scalp each time and turn wrist while holding hair up with the left hand, bringing brush to end of hair.

Recipes for Rinses & Shampoos.

Shampoo: Rockellia Castile soap. Cut in small pieces and boil to make a thick jell when cooled. In using, dilute with hot water.

Rinses:
   - Rinsing with hot water has a tendency to curl the hair.
   - Vinegar, one part to three parts of water. It softens hair.
   - Lemon, one to one pint of water. It softens hair and gives a gloss.
   - Camomile, 2 handfuls of leaves to one-half gal. water. It prevents change of color, but does not alter color.
ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY CLUB AGENT

in

Agriculture and Home Economics

Due December 1, 1921.

State of Colorado

Boulder County

From February 1st, 1921 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 Mrs. Josephine Ferguson County Club Agent. Date

Approved and forwarded by:

State Club Leader. Date 12/1/1921

Extension Director Date 12/21/1921

Date supplemental or narrative report submitted:
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: one
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 37 (b) urban (c) total 37
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural none (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment: 37
5. Total number of members reporting: 37
6. Total number of acres in all demonstration plats of members reporting: 76
7. Total number of bushels grown by members reporting: 3268
8. Average yield per acre by members reporting: 43 bu.
9. Total value of corn produced by members reporting:
   (a) 653 3/5 bu. seed corn @ 3.92 per bu. $1562.11
   (b) 2814 1/5 bu. "feed" corn @ .56 per bu. $1463.95
   (c) Total $3026.06
10. Total costs: $828.43
11. Total value above costs: $2197.63

12. 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>37</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed storing</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed testing</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cultivation</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>&quot;</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. 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:

12. 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>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed storing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seed testing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cultivation</td>
<td></td>
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</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:

| Total number of tons of sugar beets grown by members reporting |
| Average yield per acre by members reporting |
| Total value of sugar beets grown by members reporting |
| Total costs |
| Total value above costs |

12. **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 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>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 3 (b) urban (c) total 3
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural none (b) urban (c) total none
4. Total enrollment 3
5. Total number of members reporting 3
6. Total number of acres in all demonstration plats of members reporting 1
7. Total number of bushels grown by members reporting 100
8. Average yield per acre by members reporting 100 bu.
9. Total value of potatoes produced by members reporting:
   (a) none bu. seed potatoes @ none per bu. $ none
   (b) 100 bu. market potatoes @ 1.20 per bu. $ 120.00
   (c) Total $ 120.00
10. Total costs $ 30.00
11. Total value above costs $ 90.00
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></td>
<td>do you know</td>
<td>do you know</td>
<td>do you know</td>
<td>do you know</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treatment of seed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for disease</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>do you know</td>
<td>do you know</td>
<td>do you know</td>
<td>do you know</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spraying for disease</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or insect control</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>don't you know</td>
<td>don't you know</td>
<td>don't you know</td>
<td>don't you know</td>
<td>don't you know</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GARDEN CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 5)

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 gardens grown by members reporting
7. Number of members who grew vegetables for home use rather than for sale:
   (a) Value (based on current market prices) $......
8. Number of members selling produce value $.......
9. Total value of vegetables produced $...........
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>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 (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 six
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 43 (b) urban 0 (c) total 43
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural 1 (b) urban 0 (c) total 1
4. Total enrollment 44
5. Total number of members reporting 44
6. Total number of pigs raised 79
7. Total number of pounds of pork produced by members reporting 18170
8. Average daily gain per pig by members reporting 1.4 lbs.
9. Number of pure-bred animals owned by members reporting 57

105
10. Total value of pork produced by members reporting $1,453.60
11. Total costs (purchase price, feeds, labor) $1,271.90
12. Total value above costs $181.70

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:No. of animals:No. of farmers:No. animals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raising pure-bred stock</td>
<td>39: 57: don't know: don't know</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasturage with grain</td>
<td>44: 79: &quot;: &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of protein supplements in balancing rations</td>
<td>44: 79: &quot;: &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proper housing and fencing</td>
<td>44: 79: &quot;: &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home killing and curing of pork</td>
<td>5: don't know: &quot;: &quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOW AND LITTER CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 7)

1. Number of clubs organized one
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 4 (b) urban (c) total 4
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural 1 (b) urban (c) total 1
4. Total enrollment 5
5. Total number of members reporting 5
6. Total number of animals managed 63
7. Number of pure-bred animals owned by members reporting 63
8. Total number of sows bred by members reporting 7
9. Average number of pigs farrowed per litter 18
10. Average number of pigs raised per litter 8
11. Total number of pigs raised 42
12. Total appraised value of pork produced by members reporting $301.60
13. Total costs $301.60
14. Total value above costs none

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:No. of animals:No. of farmers:No. animals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction of pure-bred stock</td>
<td>5: 7: don't know: don't know</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Care of brood sows</td>
<td>5: 7: &quot;: &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved feeding of pigs</td>
<td>5: 42: &quot;: &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weaning at proper age</td>
<td>5: 42: &quot;: &quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DAIRY CALF CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 8)

1. Number of clubs organized 1
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 7 (b) urban none (c) total 7
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural 1 (b) urban none (c) total 1
4. Total enrollment 8
5. Total number of members reporting 8
6. Number of pure-bred calves raised by members reporting 7
7. Number of grade calves raised by members reporting 1
8. Total number of calves raised by members reporting 8
9. Average gain per calf by members reporting 150
10. Total number of pounds gained by calves of members reporting 1250
11. Number of members feeding economically balanced rations 8
12. Number of members reporting freedom from digestive troubles in calves 8
13. Total appraised value of calves raised by members reporting $870
14. Total cost of calves raised by members reporting (purchase price and feed) $456.
15. Total appraised value of calves over cost by members reporting $414

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-brained calves</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>don't know</td>
<td>don't know</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved method of feeding</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DAIRY HEIFER CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 9)

1. Number of clubs organized 1
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 2 (b) urban (c) total 2
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural none (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment 2
5. Total number of members reporting 2
6. Number of pure-bred heifers raised 2
7. Number of grade heifers raised 2
8. Total number of members using pure-bred sires 2
9. Total number of heifers reaching size set by breed standards 2
10. Number of members using approved feeding methods 2
11. Initial cost or appraised value of heifers $375
12. Cost of raising heifers $45
13. Total costs $420
14. Appraised value of heifer $600
15. Value of male calves vealed $ none
16. Value of male calves kept or sold for breeding purposes $ none
17. Value of female calves dropped $ none
18. Total value of heifers and calves $600
19. Total value of heifers and calves over costs $180
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 of pure-bred heifers</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>don't know</td>
<td>don't know</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  1
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 4 (b) urban (c) total 4
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total none
4. Total enrollment  4
5. Total number of members reporting  4
6. Total number of cows owned by members reporting  4
7. Total number of animals managed  4
8. Average daily production of butter fat per cow not milked (Shorthorns) none
9. Total production of butter fat by cows of members reporting none
10. Average daily production of milk per cow not milked none
11. Total production of milk by cows of members reporting none
12. Number female calves dropped  23
13. Number male calves dropped  1
14. Total increased value of cows (during demonstration) owned by members reporting $875.
15. Appraised value of female calves dropped $50.
16. Appraised value of male calves dropped $15.
17. Appraised value of male calves sold or kept for breeding purposes $500.
18. Total value of milk (or butter fat) produced $940.
19. Total value of cows, calves, and milk (or butter fat) $940.
20. Initial cost of cows (purchased price) or valuation $575.
21. Cost of feeds, labor, breeding, etc. $275.
22. Total costs $857.
23. Total value above total costs $89.

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 method of feeding</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>don't know</td>
<td>don't know</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of pure-bred sires</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BABY BEEF 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 animals grown by members reporting
7. Total number of pounds of gain produced by members reporting
8. Average weight of animals at beginning of feeding period
9. Average weight of animals at end of feeding period
10. Average daily gain per animal by members reporting
11. Total value of beef produced by members reporting $ 
12. Total costs to members reporting $ 
13. Total value over costs to members reporting $ 

14. 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. of animals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Selection of right individuals to start work</td>
<td></td>
<td></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 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</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>as cotton seed meal, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitting animals: for show.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SHEEP CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 12)

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 animals managed

195
7. Total number of sheep kept by members reporting: 8
8. Total number of lambs born by members reporting: 2
9. Total number of pounds of wool produced (sheared): 84
10. Average weight of fleece by members reporting: 14
11. Total value of wool produced by members reporting $168.00
   (a) Price per pound $ 20
12. Total value of sheep, lambs, and wool produced by members reporting $258.80
13. Total costs: $215.80
14. Total value above costs: $ 71.20

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>Practice</th>
<th>No. of members</th>
<th>No. of sheep</th>
<th>No. of farmers</th>
<th>No. of sheep</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Culling flocks before breeding season</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of pure-bred rams in grading flock</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</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 worms</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prevention and control of stomach docking of all lambs and castration of male lambs intended for market 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
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 13 (b) urban (c) total 3 13
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural 7 (b) urban (c) total 7
4. Total enrollment 20
5. Total number of members reporting 20
6. Total number of eggs set 1002
7. Total number of chicks hatched 657
8. Total number of matured chicks raised 444 from eggs set, 500 incubator
9. Total number of members' flocks culled 20 chicks
10. Total number of members' birds culled 984
11. Total number of birds eliminated 230
12. Total number of hens in members' flocks at close of demonstrations 754
13. Total number of dozen eggs produced no report
14. Average production per hen per month no report
15. Value of chicks $ 944
16. Value of eggs for hatching sold $ 195
17. Value of eggs produced $
18. Value of table fowls sold $230
19. Value of fowls sold for breeding purposes $984
20. Total value of chicks, fowls, and eggs produced $984.21
21. Total costs $200.21
22. Value above costs $684.21

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>20</td>
<td>984</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introduction of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>better stock</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>40</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feeding for eggs</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>984</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early hatching</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Production of in-</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fertile eggs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preservation of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>eggs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mating for breed-</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houses built or</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>made over</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CANNING CLUB DEMONSTRATION**

(Sec. 14)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural 2 (b) urban (c) total 2
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural 12 (b) urban (c) total 12
4. Total enrollment 14
5. Total number of members reporting 14
6. Total number of quarts of food products canned (exclusive of jellies):

   (a) Quarts of fruit: (glass) 242 (tin) value $181.87 ii
   (b) Quarts of vegetables: (glass) 141 2 (tin) value $50.75
   (c) Quarts of meats and soup: (glass) 101 2 (tin) value $41.25
7. Total number of jars of jellies and jams made
8. Canned food products sold:
   (a) Quarts of fruit: (glass) (tin) value $8
   (b) Quarts of vegetables: (glass) (tin) value $12
   (c) Quarts of meats and soup: (glass) (tin) value $5
   (d) Jars of jelly, jams, etc. value $1
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 1
12. Total value of products canned by members reporting $234.12 ii
13. Total costs $77.47 ii
14. Total value above costs $156.65
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>14</td>
<td>242 ½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of steam pressure canner</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning vegetables</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>76 ½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning meats</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></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>1</td>
<td>2</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: 1
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural, (b) urban, (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural, (b) urban, (c) total: 3
4. Total enrollment: 3
5. Total number of members reporting: 3
6. Total number of loaves of bread made: 548
7. Total number dozen quick breads made: 200
8. Total number of other baked products: 200
9. Number of members selling bread: Value $...
10. Number of members doing the family baking: 3
11. Total number of meals prepared as result of interest in bread club work: 1000
12. List of household tasks required of club members: Twenty bakers per year.
13. Total value of bread and bread products baked by members reporting: $101.24
14. Total cost: $59.24
15. Total value above costs: $41.40

16. **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>3</td>
<td>548</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>3</td>
<td>548</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of left-over bread:</td>
<td>3</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: 6
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) urban, (b) rural, (c) total: 1
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) urban, (b) rural: 80, (c) total: 80
4. Total enrollment: 81
5. Total number of members reporting: 72
6. Total number of articles or products made by members reporting: (List work done as follows: 100 meals served, 500 foods served, etc.) 5542 meals

7,626 foods
<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Number of club members selling their products:</td>
<td>none value $</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Total number of meals prepared:</td>
<td>3542</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>List of household tasks required of club members to prepare:</td>
<td>two dishes per week</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Total number of schools in which hot lunches have been introduced as a result of meal preparation club work. (Make detailed report under &quot;Hot School Lunch Club Demonstration&quot;).</td>
<td>Introduced Wed. Nov. 9, 1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Total value of products prepared by members reporting:</td>
<td>$6922.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>Total costs:</td>
<td>$4710.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Total value above costs:</td>
<td>$2216.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Total number of club members who weighed themselves and watched the effect of wise food selection on their weight:</td>
<td>no record</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(a) Use of milk products:</td>
<td>Members involved: 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(b) Improved meal planning:</td>
<td>Members involved: 79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(c) Improved food preparation:</td>
<td>Members involved: 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(d) Improved care of food:</td>
<td>Members involved: children involved</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Number of homes known to adopt these practices as a result of boys and girls' club demonstrations:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(a) Use of milk products:</td>
<td>Homes involved: 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(b) Improved meal planning:</td>
<td>Homes involved: 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(c) Improved food preparation:</td>
<td>Homes involved: 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(d) Improved care of food:</td>
<td>Homes involved: 30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**HOT SCHOOL LUNCH CLUB DEMONSTRATION**

(Sec. 17)

1. Number of clubs organized: 1
2. Number of boys enrolled: (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled: (a) rural 30 (b) urban (c) total
4. Total enrollment: 30
5. Total number of members reporting: 30
6. Number of schools adopting hot school lunches: 1
7. Number of children reached in schools having hot school lunches: 83
8. Number of hot school lunches prepared and served by club members (Give actual number of servings): 258
9. Cost of materials for hot school lunches prepared by club members: $6.45
10. Number of schools measuring children to see effect of hot school lunches introduced: 1

Results secured: no record

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
cub demonstrations:
   (a) Increased use of milk:  Homes involved___ quarts involved_____
   (b) Improved methods of
feeding children:  Homes involved___ children involved_____
   (c) Improved food prepara-
tion:  Homes involved___ foods prepared
        involved________________
   (d) Improved care of food:  Homes involved_____  

BUTTER AND CHEESE-MAKING CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 13)

1. Number of clubs organized
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural____ (b) urban____ (c) total____
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural____
4. Total enrollment____________________
5. Number of members reporting________
6. Total number of pounds of butter made by members reporting
   value $____________________
7. Total number of pounds of cheese made by members reporting
   value $____________________
8. Total value of butter and cheese
   value $____________________
9. Number of pounds of butter sold
   value $____________________
10. Number of pounds of cheese sold
    value $____________________
11. Extent and Effect of Demonstration
    Number of members demonstrating, and number of homes known to adopt each
    of the following practices in butter-making:

    | Practice                     | No. of members | No. of lbs. | No. of homes | No. of lbs. |
    |------------------------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
    | Cream ripening               |                |             |              |             |
    | Churning temperature:        |                |             |              |             |
    | Washing butter               |                |             |              |             |
    | Printing                     |                |             |              |             |
    | Marketing                    |                |             |              |             |

12. Number of members demonstrating, and number of homes known to adopt each
    of the following practices in cheese-making:

    | Practice                     | No. of members | No. of lbs. | No. of homes | No. of lbs. |
    |------------------------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
    | Desirable method of          |                |             |              |             |
    | cheese-making                |                |             |              |             |
    | Use of rennet or             |                |             |              |             |
    | pepsin in cheese-            |                |             |              |             |
    | making                      |                |             |              |             |
    | Making cheese                |                |             |              |             |
    | dishes                       |                |             |              |             |
    | Marketing                    |                |             |              |             |
CLOTHING CLUB DEMONSTRATION
(Sec. 19)

1. Number of clubs organized **8**
2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural (b) urban (c) total
3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural **94** (b) urban (c) total **94**
4. Total enrollment **94**
5. Total number of members reporting **49**
6. Total number of new garments made by members reporting: (List garments as follows: 400 aprons, 375 summer dresses, etc.) 24 aprons, 24 patches, 24 dresses, 24 nightgowns, 24 slips, 1 summer dress
7. Total number of garments made over 1 coat, money saved **$ 5.00**
8. Total number of household articles made: (List articles, as 500 holders, etc.) 24 bags, 24 needlebooks, 34 guest towels, 1 scarf, **48 holders**
9. Total number of hours of mending **42**
10. Total number of garments mended **24**
11. Total number of hats renovated and retrimmed, money saved **$**
12. Number of members doing all their own sewing **1**
13. Total number of members doing the family sewing **16**
14. Number of members doing family mending **24**
15. Total value of garments and articles made and remodeled **$ 304.40**
16. Total costs **$ 209.48**
17. Total value above costs **$ 94.92**
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 **25** garments involved **25**
   (b) Use of sewing machine; machine mending:
   (c) Keeping clothing costs:
   (d) Selection of wearing apparel:
   (e) Making simple, durable underwear:
   (f) Renovating and remodeling garments:
   (g) Renovating and retrimming hats:
   (h) Specializing on one garment for sale:
   (i) Planning and making furnishings for home:
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 **25** garments involved **25**
   (b) Use of sewing machine; machine mending:
   (c) Keeping clothing costs:
   (d) Selection of wearing apparel:
   (e) Making simple, durable underwear:
   (f) Renovating and remodeling garments:
   (g) Renovating and retrimming hats:
(h) Specializing on one garment for sale: Homes involved <number> garments involved <number>
(i) Planning and making furnishings for the home: Homes involved <number> furnishings involved <number>

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 &lt;number&gt; (b) urban &lt;number&gt; (c) total &lt;number&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Number of girls enrolled (a) rural &lt;number&gt; (b) urban &lt;number&gt; (c) total &lt;number&gt;</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>
<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: 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.) (a) 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 &lt;number&gt; (b) urban &lt;number&gt; (c) total &lt;number&gt;</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 milking stools, 368 seed testers, etc.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
5. Total value (actual or estimated) of "home use" articles produced by members reporting $\ldots$

6. Total cost $\ldots$

7. Total value above cost $\ldots$

8. 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\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

9. 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\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rabbit</th>
<th>CLUB DEMONSTRATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(Sec. 22)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 1. Number of clubs organized | 1 |
| 2. Number of boys enrolled (a) rural | 4 | (b) urban | (c) total | 5 |
| 3. Number of girls enrolled (a) rural | (b) urban | (c) total | |
| 4. Total enrollment | 5 |
| 5. Number of members reporting | 4 |
| 6. Total number of rabbits by members reporting | 464 |
| 7. Total value (actual or estimated) of by members reporting $\ldots\, 50\!.\, 80 |
| 8. Total cost to members reporting | $\ldots\, 25\!.\, 00 |
| 9. Total value above cost | $\ldots\, 25\!.\, 80 |

| 10. Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices: |
| (a) | involved | involved |
| (b) | involved | involved |

| 11. Number of instances where practices have been adopted as a result of boys and girls' club work: |
| (a) | involved | involved |
| (b) | involved | involved |

| CLUB DEMONSTRATION |
| (Sec. 23) |

| 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. Number of members reporting |                     |
| 6. Total number of rabbits by members reporting |                     |
| 7. Total value (actual or estimated) of by members reporting $\ldots$ |                     |
| 8. Total cost | $\ldots$ |
| 9. Total value above cost | $\ldots$ |
| 10. Number of members demonstrating each of the following practices: |
| (a) | involved | involved |
| (b) | involved | involved |

<p>| 11. 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 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club demonstration (project)</th>
<th>Organized clubs</th>
<th>Groups</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
<th>Members reporting</th>
<th>Value of products</th>
<th>Total costs</th>
<th>Total value above costs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>37</td>
<td></td>
<td>3026.06</td>
<td>828.48</td>
<td>2197.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>120.00</td>
<td>30.00</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>44</td>
<td></td>
<td>1453.60</td>
<td>1271.60</td>
<td>181.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sow &amp; Litter</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td>1501.60</td>
<td>901.60</td>
<td>600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy Calf</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>870.00</td>
<td>436.00</td>
<td>414.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brad Heifer</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td>120.00</td>
<td>180.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cow &amp; Calf</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>240.00</td>
<td>240.00</td>
<td>80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheep</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>286.80</td>
<td>315.60</td>
<td>71.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poultry</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td>884.00</td>
<td>300.21</td>
<td>583.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>234.12</td>
<td>77.42</td>
<td>156.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>101.04</td>
<td>59.84</td>
<td>41.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meals</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>1927.60</td>
<td>4710.70</td>
<td>2213.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Lunch</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>112.00</td>
<td>6.45</td>
<td>5.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>304.40</td>
<td>209.48</td>
<td>94.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>506.80</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td>256.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>351</td>
<td></td>
<td>303.34</td>
<td>10553.64</td>
<td>5679.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Club</td>
<td>Clubs entitled to</td>
<td>Number</td>
<td>Demonstration: Achievement</td>
<td>by teams</td>
<td>by members</td>
<td>by leaders</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>--------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork</td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sow and litter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy calf</td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steer heifer</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cow and calf</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheep</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poultry</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>200</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canning</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>170</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meals</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>70</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot lunch</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>120</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rabbits</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stock judging</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Totals                      |                   | 1      | 11                           | 18:705   | 23:361     |            |

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## 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: 21

3. Number of units in the county organization: 6

4. Number of units having "family plan" extension organization: none

5. Number of local extension programs of work developed during the year: 6

6. Number of local extension programs of work developed by county club agent: 6

7. Number of local extension programs of work county club agent assisted in developing: 6

8. Number of community committeemen or community project leaders in the county extension organization: 18

9. Number of community committeemen or community project leaders in the county extension organization doing club work: 6

10. Number of unpaid or volunteer local leaders not a part of the county extension organization beginning the year's work: 19

11. Number of unpaid or volunteer local leaders not a part of the county extension organization completing the year's work: 17

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:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Specialist</th>
<th>Nature of assistance rendered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Poultry</td>
<td>Culling Demonstration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Demonstration</td>
<td>Judging at fairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Husbandry</td>
<td>Training judging teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horticultural Dep't</td>
<td>Certifying potatoes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sup't Swine Dep't C. A. C.</td>
<td>Judging</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Cattle Specialist</td>
<td>Judging</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

15. Do club members hold membership in your county extension organization (individually or as a club)?

   - No.
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.

Culling demonstrations with men and women, nine. One hundred sixty present.
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.

Culling demonstrations with both women and men, 9. 160 present.
Dress form demonstrations, 2. 25 present.
Canning demonstrations, 2. 13 present.
18. Office Work:
   (a) Number of calls at office relating to boys and girls' club work 180
   (b) Number of telephone calls 1324
   (c) Number of letters written 1728
   (d) Number of articles written for local press 30
   (e) Number of bulletins, leaflets, and other material distributed 485

19. Number of club plats and homes visited 120
20. Number of club meetings attended
   (a) Total attendance 350
21. Number of training conferences held for local leaders 3
   (a) Attendance 34
22. Number of talks and lectures given
   (a) Attendance 49
23. Number of club tours conducted
   (a) Attendance 70
24. Percentage of time spent in the office:
   (a) County club agent 1/4
   (b) Assistant county club agent
25. Percentage of time spent in the field:
   (a) County club agent 3/4
   (b) Assistant county club agent
26. Number of achievement day meetings
   (a) total attendance
27. Number of club encampments
   (a) total attendance
28. Number of fairs at which club members exhibited
   (a) State fairs 1
   (c) County and district fairs 1
29. Number of club members exhibiting 192
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 $550 loaned by banks thru Breeders asst.
34. Amount of money loaned by banks to members
35. Amount of money appropriated by business and educational organizations for prizes $490.25
36. Amount of money used for
   (a) Expenses of club members for trips to short courses, fairs, expositions, etc. 100.00
   (b) Prizes, premiums, awards, etc. 510.25
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) $6672.90
   (b) Total salary of club agent 350.00
   (c) Total travel expenses 715.00
   (d) Miscellaneous expenses, printing, office, etc. 822.25
   (e) Total overhead expenses. (sum of b c d) 1494.25
   (f) Total value to county after deduction of expenses (a-c) $5185.65

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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.