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FOR  
WASHOE COUNTY  
NEVADA.

BY  
HAZEL ZIMMERMAN COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT  
FOR THE PERIOD FROM  
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To  
DECEMBER 1, 1923

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111. STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

(1) Form of Organization

All extension work in Washoe County is directly under the county farm bureau organization.

The funds for carrying on this work are derived from federal, state and county cooperative budgets as follows:

State Farm Bureau Appropriation -----	\$ 3593.00
Proceeds 2-cent Farm Bureau Tax -----	7186.00
Balance carried over from 1922 -----	6546.61
<u>Total above transferred to State Farm</u>	<u>\$17325.61</u>
Bureau Fund -----	1200.00
United States Department of Agriculture -----	
<u>Total -----</u>	<u>\$18525.61</u>

COUNTY ORGANIZATION

In Washoe County in order to meet the needs of the men, women, and children, the farm bureau meetings are divided into three groups:

1. Farm Bureau meetings - night meetings covering farm problems, community programs and recreational work.
2. Homemakers' Clubs or women's department.
3. Boys' and girls' club work.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUBS

There are nine organized communities in Washoe County where women's and girls' project work is done. The women's department of the farm bureau or extension work is known as the Homemakers' Clubs, which reach over two hundred women. One hundred and forty-five of these women are doing definite project work. The projects adopted in all communities are to meet the needs of the home and community. The women take active interest in the farm center meetings and gladly cooperate in helping to further any piece of work of interest in *the County*

Each Homemakers' Club has a chairman, secretary-treasurer and project leaders to take care of the work. Regular meetings are held twice a month in each community. The meetings are held in halls, community houses or in the homes of the members. taken alphabetically.

GIRLS' CLUB WORK

*See pencil copy*  
There are seven standard girls' clubs. The sewing project is carried out in six communities, and food preservation and canning in one community. There were fifty-nine members in the girls' club work this year.

ANNUAL MEETING

An annual meeting is held in December to elect the county board of directors. At this meeting a program of work and a new budget are adopted. Each community is represented by delegates elected at the community meeting. Each community is allowed to elect three delegates and the chairman and secretary of each center are allowed to vote thus making five voters to each community. This method is used to balance the voting power in the communities.

Reports are made by the local leaders of work being done in each community. Outside speakers are secured to give short addresses. At noon a cafeteria luncheon is served. The annual meeting is usually one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION

Every taxpayer has the right to the work given by this organization as it is supported by taxation.

There is an annual membership fee of \$2.50 of which \$1.00 goes to the state farm bureau organization, 50¢ to the national organization and the other \$1.00 to the community organization to be used for community work and local expenses.

*Put in number of paid members - method used.*  
The Homemakers of the Farm Bureau took an active part in the membership drive this year helping to double the past year's record. There are 100 paid members. The plans for this successful drive were made by the county agricultural agent. The county board of directors gave splendid cooperation in helping to put the drive over.

WORKERS

There are three county workers in Washoe County -- the agricultural extension agent, the woman extension agent, and the farm bureau secretary.

COOPERATORS

Specialist Assistance

- C. W. Creel, Director Agricultural Extension Service
- Mary E. Stilwell, Assistant Director Extension Service and Nutrition Specialist.
- R. G. Foster, Assistant Director Extension Service and Boys' and Girls' club work.
- V. E. Scott, Poultry and Dairy Specialist

Others Cooperating

- Walter E. Clark, President, University of Nevada.
- College of Agriculture, Dean R. Stewart
- Home Economics Department
- Prof. F. W. Wilson
- Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer
- Extension Office Force - Pamphlets, stencils, etc.

*Mrs. N. E. Sluys Co Nurse. Chief Welfare Nevada Public Health*

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(2) Function of local people, committees or project leaders in developing the program of work.

In the nine organized communities carrying out projects in women's work and girls' club work <sup>10</sup> a great deal of the work is carried out by project leaders and local people. There are <sup>9</sup> ~~forty-six~~ project leaders in Washoe County. These leaders are trained by the extension agent in training schools, in conferences during farm home visits, and by office and telephone calls. There were 1,471 office and telephone calls in regard to the work in the past year. Programs, books, letters, leaflets, outlines and magazine articles are sent to project leaders. Greater results have been obtained by having leaders carry on the work. These leaders make it easy to establish county cooperation. Leaders from different communities find no difficulty in putting over a piece of cooperative work such as raising money for community improvement projects, etc. *Community Recreation etc.*

A great deal of good work has been done by demonstrations established in the home and by having testing circles.

There are <sup>10</sup> sixteen meetings in the Homemakers' Clubs, twelve meetings of girls' clubs and four farm center meetings each month. Without the assistance of project leaders, the agent would find it impossible to carry on this work. Records and reports are kept by the secretary and leaders. Carbon copies of monthly work are sent to the office each month. The agent assists the leaders in preparing the report when the project is completed. *Co nurse.*

*10 Schools in nature*

*Station*

In developing a program of work it is necessary to have local people help as 50% of the farming people are foreigners or of foreign descent who are suspicious of new programs. There are also many town people living on farms with "town ideas". These people would take no part in a program they did not help outline. Many times these ideas are far from project work planned, but with proper attention and help programs are worked out with leaders and extension agent. These women surely give loyal support in carrying out the work.

(3) General Policies

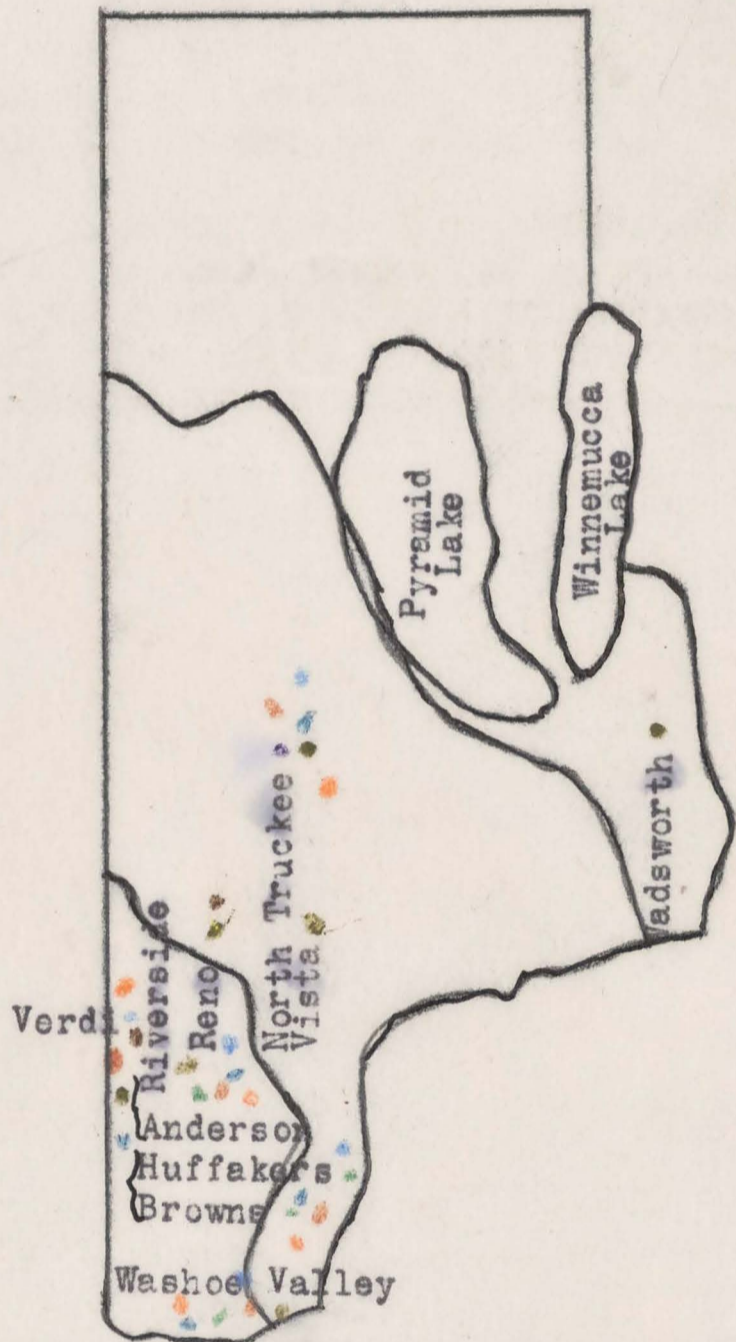
The Washoe County Farm Bureau or extension service cooperates with all organizations that help in solving any community need or civic improvement. All organizations in the have given splendid cooperation during the past year's work.

IV. PROGRAM OF WORK

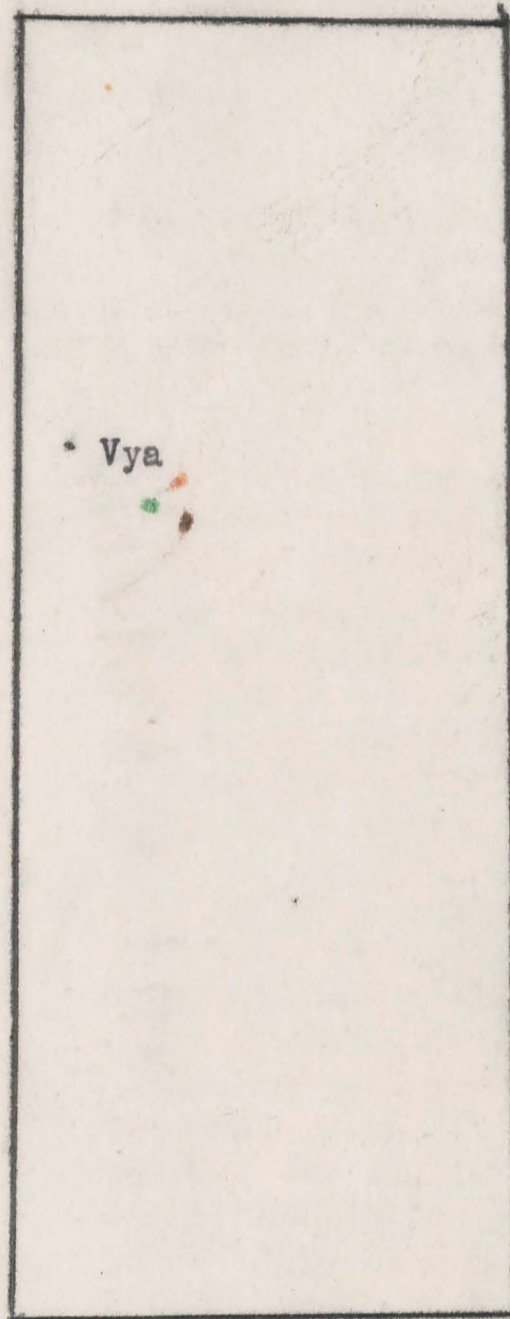
(1) Factors Considered

In planning the program of work the problems in each community were taken up at the Homemakers meetings. The state program of work for women was discussed. Before the annual county meeting, project leaders in each community turned in suggestions and plans for the year's work. The extension agent compiled these plans and submitted the program at the annual county meeting where the program was discussed, revised and adopted.

MAP OF PROJECTS



Southern Portion  
WASHOE COUNTY



Northern Portion  
WASHOE COUNTY

- Home Improvement  
Includes Home Convenience  
and Kitchen Improvement
- Magazine Project
- Community Recreation

- Clothing
- Club Work
- Food Preservation
- Nutrition and Health
- Power Extension

(2) Project Activities and Results

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

This has been one of the most interesting projects carried out during the year. There were three communities taking up this work. The goal set was to improve the efficiency, convenience, comfort and attractiveness of fifty farm homes in Washoe County.

A great deal of work has been given in the demonstration meetings by the extension agent such as repairing and refinishing furniture, finishing of floors, walls and the making of draperies and rugs.

Members of the Homemakers' clubs took notes on these demonstrations, made out plans of their own home problems and received help from the extension agent in carrying out these plans. Therefore, it was necessary to make 208 home visits in completing these home demonstrations.



Fig. 3  
Rag Rug Completed

and the use of applied art. ( This is used in the making of book ends, candle sticks, and decorating mirror frames.) In every club the members are encouraged to bring new ideas and demonstrations. Club members always answer to roll call with suggestions on Home Improvement.

Results: Twenty homes refinished furniture.  
Forth-four homes redecorated or refurnished  
one or more rooms.

HOME CONVENIENCE OR KITCHEN EQUIPMENT PROJECT

There are five communities interested in this project. Eighteen demonstration meetings with an attendance of 217 were held. Other meetings held in relation to the project - 24, attendance 3,339. (This attendance includes the visitors at the model farm kitchen exhibit at the Industrial Show).

There is splendid cooperation from the members of the Homemakers' clubs. This picture illustrates the cooperation of the Homemakers in the Browns-Huffakers' Community where the members helped to refurnish a home. The most valuable suggestions and demonstrations are given by the Homemakers, such as the making of curtains, rugs, lampshades, painting dishes (lustre work), making baskets,

Fig. 4  
Project Leaders Demonstrate Home Conveniences.

The following is the outline used in this project.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OUTLINE  
Kitchen Equipment Sub-Project.

Washoe County

March, 1923 to

Mrs. J. S. Lyons, Leader

March, 1924.

- GOAL:
1. Secure better kitchen equipment, in 5 communities.
  2. Secure better kitchen arrangement in 5 communities.
  3. Make the kitchen more attractive.
  4. Save at least two hours a week by using improved labor saving devices.
  5. Establish 50 home demonstrations in conservation of time and labor.

- PROJECT METHOD:
1. Clubs will hold regular monthly meetings under the supervision of the project leader.
  2. Clubs will exchange labor saving devices.
  3. Keep records of time and labor saved.
  4. Visit at least 5 kitchens in order to study kitchen processes and arrangement.
  5. Interest public through achievement day.
  6. Purchase additional equipment through club orders.

- LEADER WILL:
1. Give ample time to woman extension agent to be trained to carry on the kitchen improvement project.
  2. Lead the study and discussion of the project group once a month.
  3. Advise or have secretary advise each member of time and place of each meeting.
  4. Leader will fill out project reports to county project leader and extension office.
  5. Present final report of work done and forward to the extension agent.
  6. Cooperate in holding a public achievement day to arouse general interest and report results.

- AGENT WILL:
1. Train project leader to give work in kitchen improvement project.
  2. Furnish needed information and reference material.
  3. Visit each home demonstration at least once and hold such other conferences as may be necessary with members of the club and project leader.
  4. Furnish material for demonstration in use of efficient tools, plans for remodeling and making kitchen more attractive.
  5. Assist county and local leaders in planning their work.
  6. Assist leaders in holding achievement day.

CLUB MEMBERS WILL:

1. Attend every meeting.
2. Bring in problem for discussion.
3. Exchange labor saving devices.
4. Each member carry on a home demonstration making a study of kitchen improvement and spending a small sum of money to improve her kitchen in three or more respects.

WASHOE COUNTY FARM BUREAU WILL:

1. Furnish needed publicity regarding kitchen improvement project.
2. Interest women in the farm bureau meetings to take up this work.
3. See that the farm bureau members attend the public achievement day.

Signed: Mrs. J. S. Lyons, Leader

Hazel Zimmerman, Agent

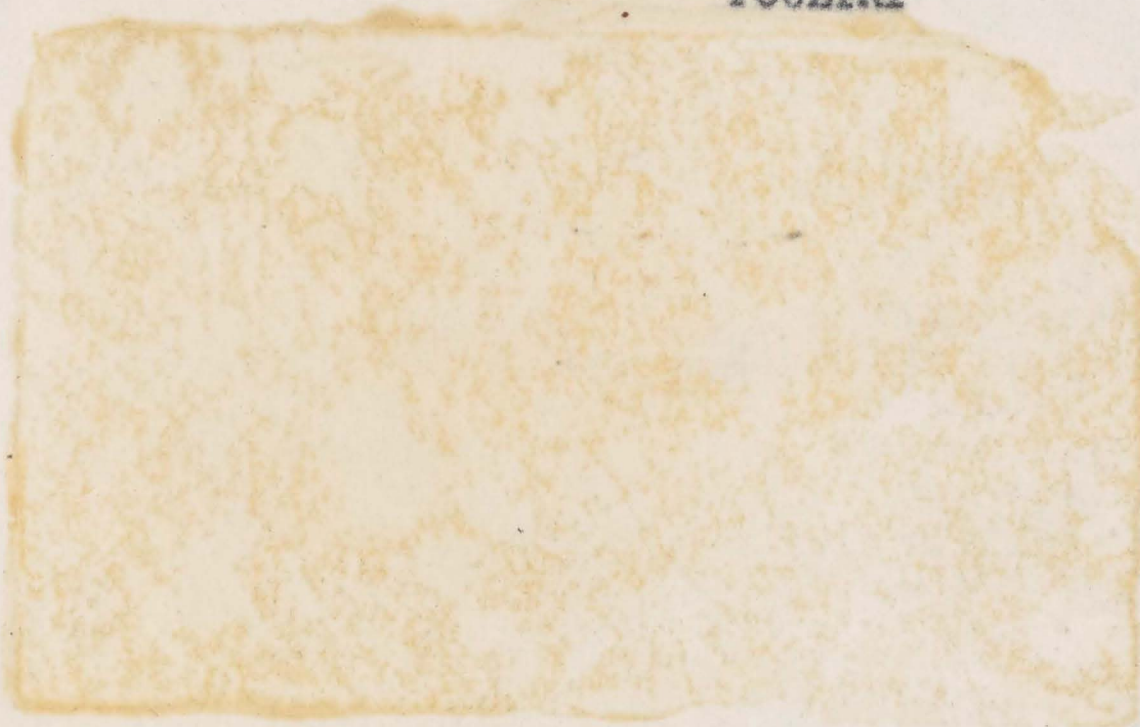
Mary E. Stilwell, Assistant  
Director.

Results: 22 Kitchens re-arranged  
12 Water systems installed.  
17 Homes installed lighting systems.  
85 Homes installed the following pieces of equipment:

Hand-washing machines	-----	2
Power-washing machines	----	6
Fireless cookers	-----	4
Pressure cookers	-----	28
Hand sweepers	-----	4
Power vacuum cleaners	-----	9
Kitchen cabinets	-----	9
Wheel trays	-----	11
Iceless refrigerators	-----	9
Utility tables	-----	7
Mop wringers	-----	36
Vegetable slicers	-----	14

Fruit and vegetable dicers ----	16
Dishwashers -----	12
Machine motors -----	7
Electric irons -----	12
Mystic mit -----	52
Sinks -----	8
Breakfast table and chairs ----	8
Vaccum Freezers -----	9
Churns -----	9
Dilvers -----	14
Gas irons -----	8
Pieces of china -----	210
Applied art -----	20
Canning equipment -----	4

POULTRY



The poultry industry is the best paying project in Washoe County. The main source of income on many farms is through poultry. There are 50 homemakers interested in this project. Most of the money used in the Home Improvement and Home Convenience projects was made through the poultry industry. This report is taken from one of the homemakers' reports on poultry.

Fig. 5  
Poultry brings in a good income.  
hundred. Raised 301 of them. Sold \$79 worth of roosters. Have 139 pullets. Got the first egg September 18th.

"On April 22 bought 314 White Leghorn baby chicks at \$13.00 per chick. Have roosters. "

The poultry project is a county-wide project carried out mainly by the county agricultural agent and the poultry specialist. The woman extension agent assists in arranging meetings, publicity and the making of poultry surveys.

This poultry survey will give some information regarding the poultry situation in Washoe County.

1. There are 50,000 hens in Washoe County.
2. 60 cars of eggs are shipped annually into Reno for consumption and distribution.
3. That less than four months of the year local poultrymen can supply Reno's demand.
4. 20 tons of live poultry, 15 tons of dressed poultry and 75 tons of dressed turkeys are shipped into Reno annually by express.
5. \$93,000 worth of eggs annually are shipped through Reno to Susanvilled.

Washoe County is helping to carry out the state five-year poultry program of work which is as follows:

1. To adopt the accredited and the recommended flock plan with a goal of five such flocks in each county each year.
2. That an effort be made to place a standard bred-to-lay flock on every farm in each county where there are 25 or more chickens kept throughout the year.
3. That at least five poultry houses in each county be remodeled under a Farm Bureau plan each year.
4. That a goal of five persons each year be induced to feed a Farm Bureau egg laying ration.
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#### GARDEN PROJECT



Fig. 6  
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"Made green tomato mincemeat, green tomato relish, green tomato sweet pickles, and ripe tomato preserves.

"Had peas the first week in July. Supplied the table through first haying season when peas were expensive. Also furnished peas for the girls' canning club. From August 1st had corn for the table and for sale. Corn was planted on April 25, May 20, and June 10, so had corn until frost. Sold \$75 worth of corn. The corn used on our own table, if purchased at 20¢ per dozen would have cost \$37.40.

"We had carrots, peas, turnips, onions, radishes, lettuce, squash, cucumbers, corn, cabbage and potatoes from our garden during both haying periods which reduced our grocery bill materially and made the cooking much easier.

"Have beets, carrots, parsnips, two varieties of winter squash, pumpkins, and onions in the root cellar to supply the table for the winter.

"Planted 150 asparagus roots. All grew.

"I also planted 1,500 everbearing strawberry plants; 600 Cuthbert raspberry bushes; two dozen everbearing raspberry bushes; thirty Himalaya blackberries. All grew and will bear in 1924.

"Have canned for winter use:

Corn relish	10	Pints
Ripe tomato chilli sauce	50	"
Green tomato relish	16	"
Green tomato spiced sweet pickle	16	"
Plum Conserve	32	"
Apricot Conserve	36	"
Plum Jelly	18	"
Canned pears	78	"
Canned apples	50	"
Green tomato mincemeat	120	"
Ripe tomato preserves	32	"
Red currant jelly	12	"
Carrot marmalade	10	"
Total	480	"

"Under the Home Improvement and Beautifying Project I planted 30 rose bushes, three dozen pansy plants, one dozen shasta daisies, two dozen violets, one-half dozen perennial phlox, sweet peas, pinks, hollyhocks, California poppies, thirty dahlia bulbs, and perennial peas."

#### COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

#### MAGAZINE CLUBS

There are three communities interested in this project.

This is one of the best projects to develop leadership as each member has to take part in every meeting. Valuable information is gained through reports and the exchange of magazines. The leaders have held 30 meetings with an attendance of 433. Sixteen other meetings have been held with an attendance of 78 in relation to this project.

#### MAGAZINE PROJECT OUTLINE

Browns-Huffakers )  
Washoe Valley ) Communities Mrs. C. A. Bovett, Leader  
Anderson )  
Time March, 1923 to March, 1924.

- GOAL:
1. To read one-half hour a day.
  2. To read at least two good magazines a month.
  3. To keep 30 magazines in circulation.

#### PROJECT METHOD:

1. Group will hold meeting the second Tuesday of each month.
2. Each member will bring one magazine to be exchanged and report on one article from the magazine.

#### LEADER WILL:

1. Advise each member of time and place of meeting.
2. Collect all reports and keep an accurate record of results.
3. Prepare a final report of work done and forward to extension agent.

#### AGENT WILL:

1. Organize the magazine club.
2. Furnish additional magazines.
3. Meet with project leaders quarterly.

#### CLUB MEMBERS WILL:

1. Bring magazines to exchange.
2. Each member will discuss one article from the magazine she brings to exchange.
3. Members will try to increase general information on current events.
4. Meetings will be held in the homes of the members taken alphabetically.

Signed: Mrs. C. A. Bovett, Leader

Hazel Zimmerman, Agent.

### COMMUNITY LIBRARIES

Two small libraries have been started in the Verdi and Vya communities. The University of Nevada has donated 100 books (books given to the University during the war) to start the libraries. The Homemakers plan to give recreational meetings to raise additional funds for books.

### SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

The Homemakers of the Verdi community are assisting in raising funds to pay for a victrola for the public school.

### COMMUNITY RECREATION



Fig. 7  
Boys Enjoy Tug-of-War

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Fig. 8  
Homemakers and children enjoy picnic.

The Verdi Homemakers gave a play - The Old Maids' Convention which was a "howling" success. There was an attendance of over one hundred at the Verdi Hall.

The Verdi Homemakers repeated this play in Huffakers' Hall on May 31. There were over two hundred people present including the children. The Browns-Huffakers Homemakers served refreshments at this meeting.

#### COUNTY RECREATION PROJECT

This project has been carried out very successfully in Washoe County.

#### COMMUNITY RECREATION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE PROJECT OUTLINE

Washoe County

Time - April 6, 1923

Mrs. J. Peckham )  
Mrs. C. W. Westover ) Leaders

to - April, 1924.

GOAL: 1. To provide better entertainment and recreation for young people of rural communities of Washoe County.

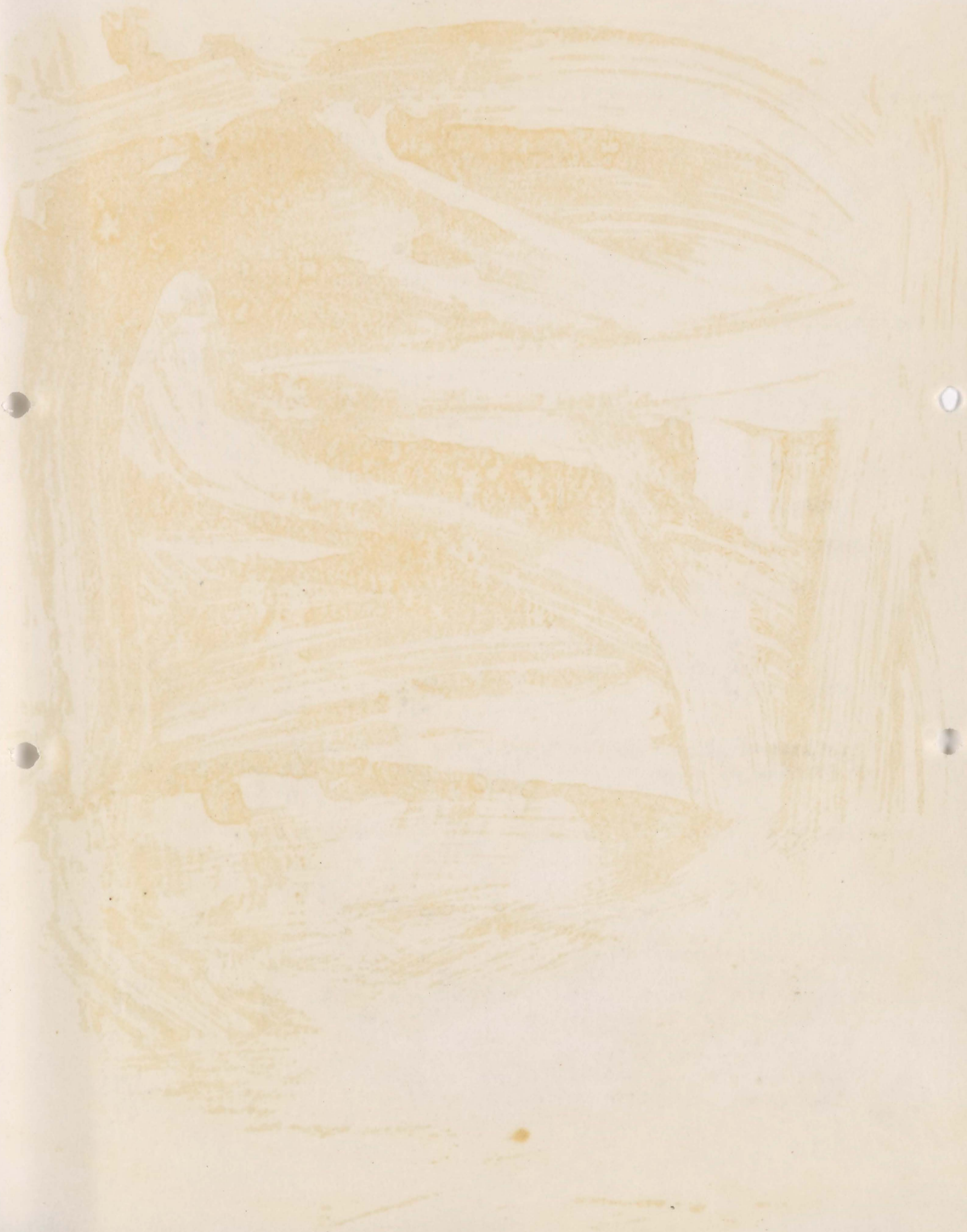
#### PROJECT METHOD:

1. Party will be given first Friday in each month at Huffakers' Hall.
2. Two homemakers from each community will serve on a permanent committee for one year to help make plans for these entertainments.
3. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged to defray expenses.

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Feb. 18. Costume Party



LEADERS WILL:

1. Appoint committee from each community to furnish refreshments.
2. Appoint door keeper.
3. See that recreation program starts on time.
4. Send in a monthly report.

AGENT WILL:

1. Arrange for music for dancing parties.
2. Help with games and plays.
3. Send out cards.
4. Hold conference with leaders regarding Recreation Project.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL:

1. Attend every social.
2. See that new members have a "good time".
3. Help keep the hall clean and orderly.

Signed: Mrs. J. Peckham, Leader

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Children in Anderson, Browns-Huffakers districts enjoy a party on the last Friday afternoon of each month. Usually a program is given by the children. Then games, dancing, etc. complete the day's fun.

Light refreshments are always served by the Homemakers. These children's parties have proven very helpful in getting the Italian parents to attend the community meetings.

There has been 49 recreational meetings with an attendance of 2,853.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB CAMP

For over a year the agents in Washoe County have been talking of having a boys' and girls' club camp. In January, 1923, the county agent presented the matter to the county farm bureau board of directors and it was definitely put in the year's program of work. The club camp problem came up at the state meeting held at the extension office in January. Some time later the state extension staff decided to have a state club camp instead of the annual round-up which was previously held at the University for club members.



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*Fig. 109 Children's Recreational Meeting*



Fig. 11<sup>16</sup>  
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Camp Clerk	:J. W. Wilson	:Handles mail, camp records, bank, etc.
Medical Director	:Dr. C. P. Knight	:To give health instruction to boy
	:Dr. V. Russell	: " " " " " girl
Recreation Director	:Hazel Zimmerman	:In charge of play,athletics, entertainment
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Asst. W. & Supply Dir.	: V. E. Scott	: Will assist in work details
" " " "	: Ed Reed	: " " " " "
Bugler	: Blaine Menke	: " blow all routine calls.
Mess Director	: Mary E. Stilwell	: In charge of kitchen and meals
Asst. Mess Director	: Flora McElhinney	: Will assist with meals
First Cook	: Phil Arden	: " prepare all meals.
Asst. Cook	:	: " assist Mr. Arden
Transportation Dir.	: Chester Brennen	: In charge, transportation for
	:	: all trips.
Camp Editor	: Eda L. Carlson	: In charge "Camp Life" & articles
	:	: for daily press.
Asst. Editor	: Mary McMinemon	: To assist Mrs. Carlson
Instructional Staff	: Prof. F.W. Wilson	: Instructor in sheep & beef cattle
	: Prof. V.E. Scott	: " " poultry & dair "
	: Tom Buckman	: " " potato production
	: Joe Wilson	: " " hog management
	: Lassie Lane	: " " canning
	: Flora McElhinney	: " " "
	: Mrs. C. Westover	: " " basketry
	: Mrs. V. Peckham	: " " "
	: Mrs. J. P. Raine	: " " "
	: Mrs. E. Hall	: " " "
	: Miss Luby	: " " health and first aid
	: Miss Heinzelman	: " " " " " "
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	: Dr. V. Russell	: " " " " " "
Captain Co. A.	: Al Reed	: In charge of Company to see that
" Co. B.	: Ed Reed	: members reach all classes and
" Co. C.	: Chester Brennen	: other meetings at proper time
" Co. D.	: Lassie Lane	: and place
" Co. E.	: Flora McElhinney	: "
" Co. F.	: Mrs. Bovett	: "

The camp was held at the University Farm where there was plenty of shade, good water, good camp ground and a splendid road for transportation of people and supplies.

Every club member in good standing was eligible to attend the camp. Every person attending the camp had to live there providing bedding was not appropriated. Each club member had to pay a registration fee of \$2.50. In Washoe County this fee was paid by the Homemakers except in one community. The North Truckee girls gave an entertainment and dance and raised enough money to pay the entrance fee for their eleven members.

#### TRANSPORTATION

Each county, local community or club had to pay the expense for transportation for as many members as came to camp. The Southern Pacific Company gave reduced rates of a fare and a half from outlying counties.

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Fig. 12 "  
Headquarters Tent

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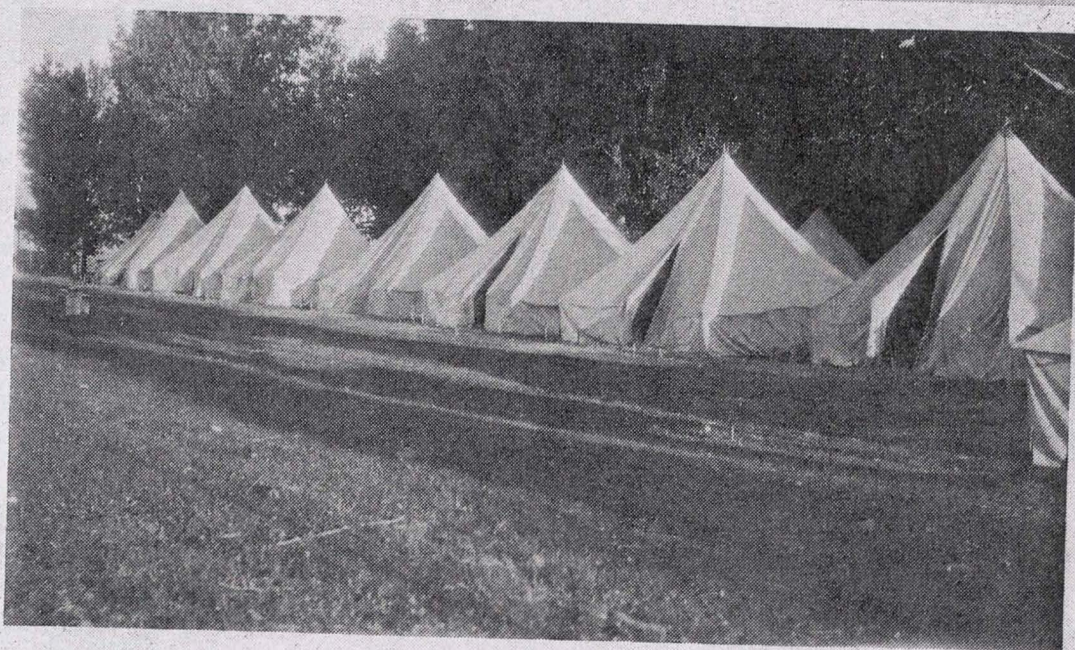


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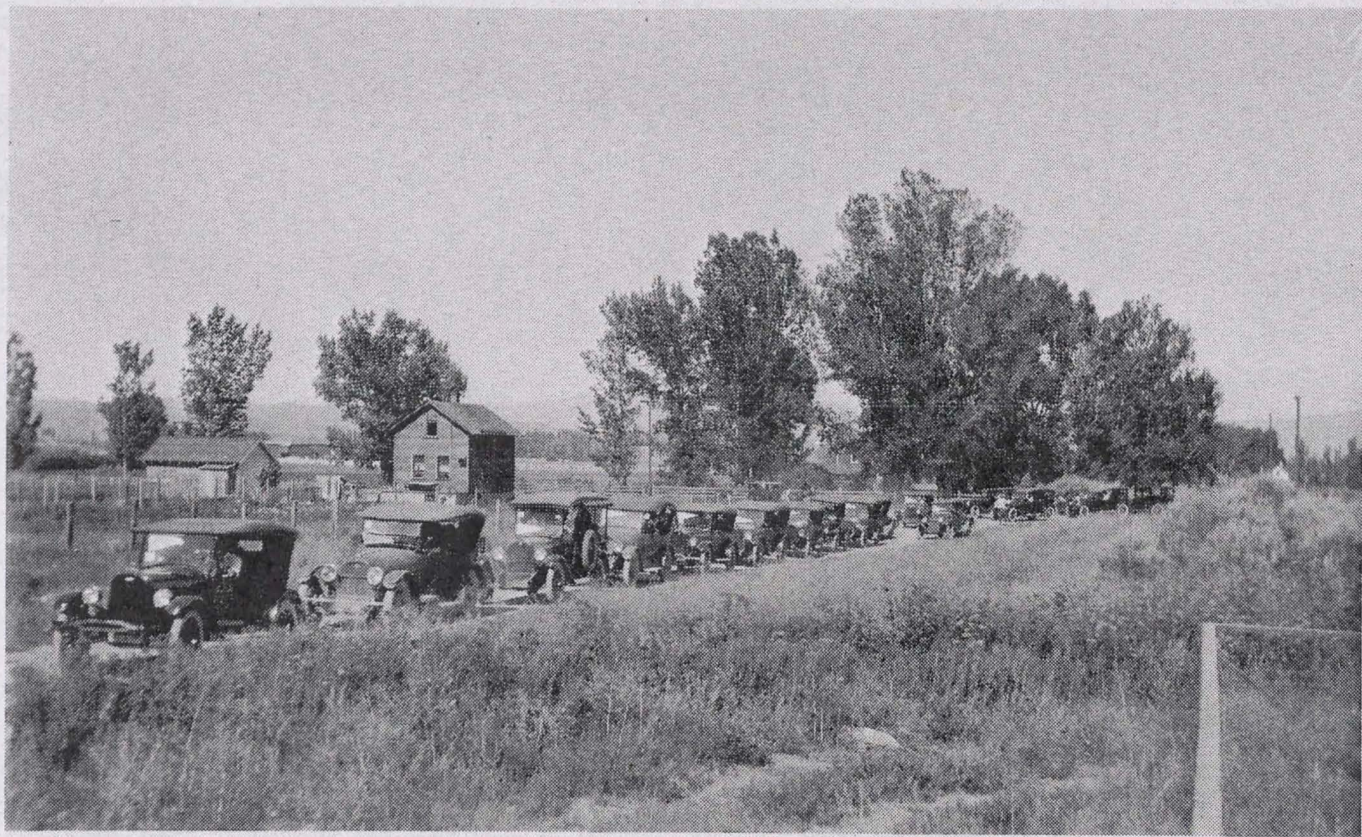


Fig. 17  
Tour

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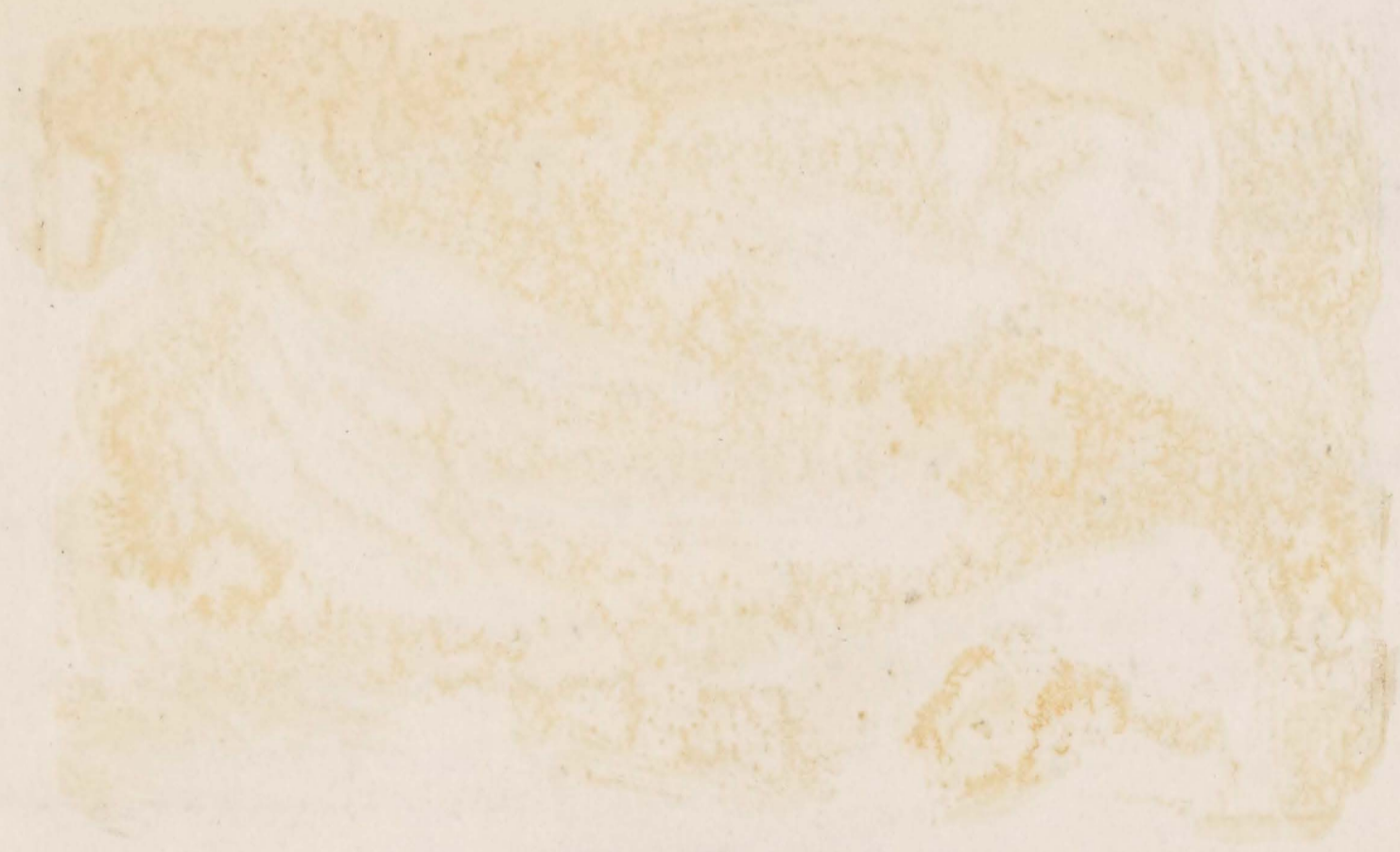


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Fig. 19

Sewing Work Completed. Ready to Start to Club Camp.

All club members are required to keep a record of all sewing work. This record must show the amount of time and money spent for material. All club members have to exhibit their work at a community or county exhibit. All members must write a story of the year's work. Each club member must complete four problems in each year's sewing. The following outline covers the four clothing demonstrations.

CLOTHING DEMONSTRATION NO. 1  
(40 hours home work required)

Problem 1 - Gift. Suggestions for simple useful gifts -- guest towel, dish towel, needle book, pin cushion, cap, or handkerchief.

Problem 2 - Utility Bag. Suggestions for utility bags -- sewing bag, shoe bag, laundry bag, or clothes pin bag.

Problem 3 - Apron. Suggestions for aprons -- sewing apron, cooking apron, or fudge apron.

Problem 4 - Darning. To darn one pair of stockings.

CLOTHING DEMONSTRATION NO. 11  
(60 hours home work required)

Problem 1 - Inventory of season's undergarments, recorded on inventory form provided.

Problem 2 - Select one of the following: Bloomers and camisole; nightgown; petticoat.

Problem 3 - Outer Garment. One of the following is suggested: Simple wash dress; bungalow apron.

Problem 4 - Patching. To patch a cotton garment using a hemmed patch; to patch a cotton or silk garment using the over-hand patch.

CLOTHING DEMONSTRATION NO. III  
(80 hours home work required)

Problem 1 - Inventory of season's wardrobe on inventory sheets provided.

Problem 2 - Select one of the following: Pajamas; combination suit; princess slip; kimona.

Problem 3 - Select one of the following: Skirt and middy or blouse; summer dress; wool dress.

Problem 4 - Care and use of sewing machine.

Problem 5 - To patch and darn table linen.

CLOTHING DEMONSTRATION NO. IV  
(80 hours home work required)

Problem 1 - Something for the home. One of the following is suggested: Table linen; luncheon set; pillow cases; dresser scarf.

Problem 2 - Renovation and remaking of a woolen garment; darning a woolen garment.

Problem 3 - Study of care of clothing; pressing; sponging; dry cleaning; stain removal.

Problem 4 - Clothing budget and accounts for year's clothing for self and family.

Problem 5 - Use of sewing machine attachments. Applied on garments.

<u>Results:</u>	1st year sewing	- 24 enrolled.
	2nd " "	- 7 "
	3rd " "	- 6 "
	4th " "	- 7 "

Total 44 enrolled.

Total number completing work	- 40
Total number articles made	- 96
Total number garments made	-139 (38 camp suits)

The club work is most interesting in this county. It is not difficult to get the club members to complete the sewing and keep record books, but it is almost impossible to get the members to send in their stories and final record sheets as there are many nationalities represented in the club work. (Italians, Danes, Swedes, and Indians.)

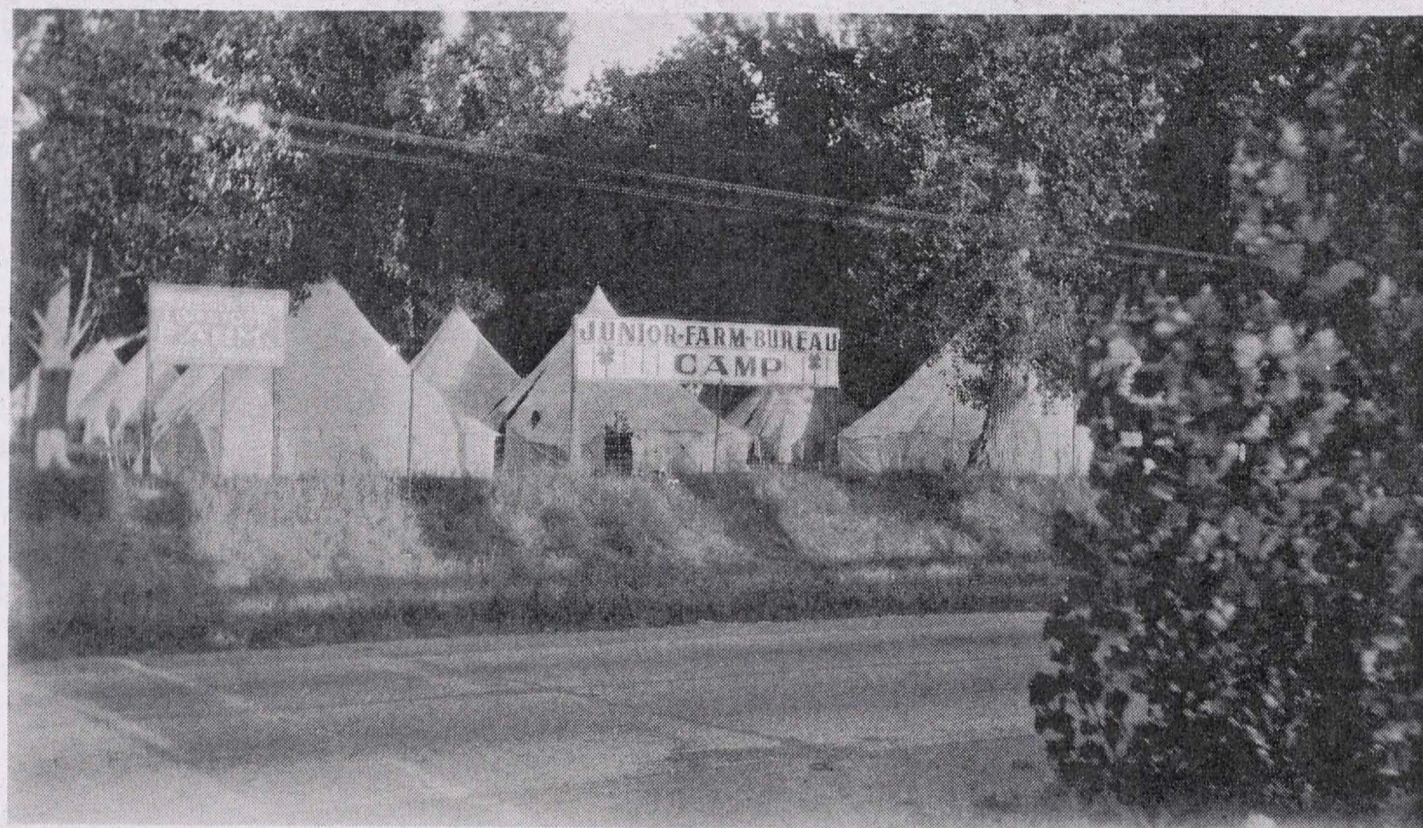


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Results: Ten members completed the canning project.

Fruits	Jellies	Vegetables	Meats
274 qts.	30 qts.	263 qts.	30 qts.

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## CANNING

A Denver Pressure Cooker was offered for the best record book, story, and twelve jar exhibit of fruits, vegetables, and meats. Margaret Peckham of the Anderson community was awarded the cooker.

## CLUB WORK FOR THE YEAR

Agents time in field and office --	83 days
Method demonstrations -----	86
Result demonstrations -----	50
Demonstration meetings -----	86
Number attending -----	670
Meetings held in relation to Projects -----	50
Number attending -----	378

## CLOTHING

This project was carried out in four communities.

### CLOTHING PROJECT OUTLINE

Verdi, Vya, Reno, } Communities Washoe County.  
Riverside-Anderson)

Mrs. J. S. Lyons, Leader Time April, 1923 to April, 1924.

GOAL: 1. Remodel hats.  
2. Make dress forms.  
3. Learn to use sewing machine attachments.  
4. Modify commercial patterns.  
5. Fit garments.  
6. Make plain summer dresses.

#### PROJECT METHOD:

1. Group will hold regular monthly meetings.

#### LEADER WILL:

1. Secure meeting place for project group.
2. Advise each member of time and place of each meeting.
3. Collect all reports, and keep an exact record of results.
4. Prepare a final report of work done and forward to extension agent.
5. Cooperate in holding an exhibit of work done.
6. Hold regular meetings each month with members of the club.

#### AGENT WILL:

1. Train project leaders.
2. Furnish needed information and reference material.
3. Visit each home demonstration at least once during the time the project is being carried on.
4. Assist local organization in holding an exhibit of work done.

CLUB MEMBERS WILL:

1. Attend all meetings.
2. Keep record of individual work.
3. Pass on information received to neighbors.
4. Meetings will be held in the homes of the members taken alphabetically.

Signed: Mrs. J. S. Lyons, Leader  
 Hazel Zimmerman, Agent.

Results:

		Saving
No. Dress forms	53	\$255.00
No. Hats	25	150.00
No. Dresses renovated	40	163.00
No. Dresses made or remodelled	38	382.00
Clothing - Selection	21	201.00
Dress forms mounted	118	
Patterns remodeled	212	
Patterns new	56	
Sweaters knitted	29	116.00
Aprons	114	114.00
Beads - ornaments	42	42.00
Flowers - bunches	23	11.50
Children's dresses	293	596.00
"    suits	10	20.00
"    coats	12	36.00
Bedspreads	14	<u>42.00</u>
Total Saving		\$2,128.50

Fig. 22  
Dressforms

Summary of work done:

Agents time in office and field	20	days
Method demonstrations	19	
Result demonstrations	177	
Demonstration meetings	19	
Number attending	222	
Meetings in relation to Project	18	
Number attending	40	

FOOD PRESERVATION

This county project was carried out in 7 communities.

FOOD PRESERVATION PROJECT OUTLINE

County-wide

Washoe County

Mrs. E. L. Hall, Leader

TIME June, 1923 TO November, 1923.

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Food Preservation Outline Cont'd

GOAL:

1. To can sufficient supply of fruit and vegetables for winter use.
2. To can surplus of poultry.

PROJECT METHOD:

1. Canning demonstration will be held in each Homemakers' Club.
2. Homemakers will follow canning instructions.

LEADER WILL:

1. Secure meeting place for demonstrations.
2. Advise members of time and place of meeting.
3. Assist with demonstrations.
4. Collect reports.
5. Cooperate in collecting an exhibit fo fruits, meats and vegetables to be placed in office of county extension agent.

AGENT WILL:

1. Give a canning demonstration in each community.
2. Furnish bulletins and other instructions on canning.
3. Prepare final report of work done.
4. Arrange exhibit.

CLUB MEMBERS WILL:

1. Attend meetings. Follow canning instructions.
2. Teach at least one other person to can fruit, meats, and vegetables.
3. Keep record of work.
4. Send best jar of fruits, meat or vegetable for general exhibit.

Signed: Mrs. E. L. Hall, Leader

Hazel Zimmerman, Agent.

Results:

	Quarts Canned	Value
Fruits -----	5293	\$1577.90
Vegetables -----	3137	941.10
Meats -----	348	174.00
Fruits - dried -----	212#	53.00
Vegetables - brined -----	821	287.35
Jams and jellies -----	1612	1128.40
Total Value -----		<u>\$3161.75</u>

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AGENT WILL (Cont'd):

2. Conduct preliminary examination.
3. Carry on follow-up meetings.
4. Make home visits to special cases.

SPECIALIST WILL: (Miss Stilwell)

1. Give directions for home demonstrations in diet, rest, etc.
2. Provide stenographic assistance to make out charts, record posters, etc.
3. Assist extension agent in making out records.
4. Assist in making final report.

CHILD WILL:

1. Have a preliminary examination in presence of parent.
2. Record monthly weight on the Keep Growing record card.
3. Follow exactly directions regarding diet, sleep, rest, etc.
4. Attend each follow-up meeting.

MOTHERS WILL:

1. Attend preliminary examination.
2. Assist child in carrying out his home directions.
3. Pass on information received to all needing it.

SCHOOL WILL:

1. Assist in preliminary examination and monthly reweighing.
2. Keep a "Keep Growing" demonstration record for each room.
3. Award a blue star each month to the child making the greatest progress.
4. Award gold stars each month to the children achieving or maintaining normal growth.
5. Have at least one teacher attend each follow-up meeting.
6. Emphasize directions regarding diet, sleep, rest, etc. in the regular school hygiene, language and art work.

Signed: Mrs. W. R. McGowan  
Leader, Anderson School

Mrs. J. Christensen  
Leader, Browns' School

Mrs. M. Cliff,  
Leader, Washoe Valley  
Homemakers' Club

Mrs. M. Huffman,  
Leader, Huffakers' School - Room 1

Hazel Zimmerman,  
Agent.

Mrs. R. Smith  
Leader, Huffakers' School - Room 11.

Mrs. E. C. Bushong,  
Leader, Vya School.

Mrs. M. Crosby  
Leader Vista School

Summary of Work Done:

ANDERSON SCHOOL



Fig. 23  
Anderson School

	<u>No. of Children</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Normal (Up to 15% above)	9	45.0
Slightly underweight (1 - 6%)	10	50.0
Seriously underweight (7 - 9%)	None	
Dangerously underweight (10% up)	None	
Seriously overweight (16% up)	<u>1</u>	<u>5.0</u>
Total	20	100.0

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Browns School

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Normal (Up to 15% above)	9	42.86
Slightly underweight (1 - 6%)	4	19.04
Seriously underweight (7 - 9%)	3	14.24
Dangerously underweight (10% up)	2	9.52
Seriously overweight (16% above)	<u>3</u>	<u>14.24</u>
Total	21	99.90

HUFFAKERS SCHOOL



Fig. 25

Huffakers School Room 1.

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Normal (Up to 15% above)	15	36.6
Slightly underweight (1 - 6%)	18	43.9
Seriously underweight (7 - 9%)	5	12.2
Dangerously underweight (10% up)	3	7.3
Seriously overweight (16% up)	<u>None</u>	<u>-----</u>
Total	41	100.0



Fig. 26

Huffakers School Room 11.

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Huffakers School Room 11.

VISTA SCHOOL

	<u>No. of Children</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Normal (Up to 15% above)	3	25.0
Slightly underweight (1 - 6%)	4	33.3
Seriously underweight (7 - 9%)	5	41.7
Dangerously underweight (10% up)	None	
Seriously overweight	None	
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>100.0</b>

VYA SCHOOL

	<u>No. of Children</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Normal (Up to 15% above)	8	61.5
Slightly underweight (1 - 6%)	2	15.4
Seriously underweight (7 - 9%)	1	7.6
Dangerously underweight (10% up)	1	7.6
Seriously overweight (16% up)	1	7.6
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>99.7</b>

WASHOE VALLEY

The Nutrition Project has been carried out very successfully in Washoe Valley. The home demonstration work in nutrition included the

- Normal family feeding
- Underweight children
- Weight control
- Underweight adults
- Constipation
- Health habits
- Food after fifty
- Advise to expectant and nursing mothers.

The project method used was:

NUTRITION PROJECT OUTLINE

Washoe Valley Community

Washoe County.

Mrs. Martha Cliff, Leader

Time May, 1923 to December 1923.

- GOAL:
1. To help solve the family feeding problems in 10 homes.
  2. To arouse an intelligent community interest in the nutrition problem, particularly as it applies to the growth and well being of children.

PROJECT METHODS

1. A monthly discussion meeting.
2. Home demonstrations illustrating various problems will be carried on by members.
3. Publicity - newspapers, window exhibits, etc., and a final achievement meeting to which the public is invited.

LEADER WILL:

1. Announce the time and place of meetings.
2. Keep group attendance records.
3. Collect reports of home work.
4. Carry on extensive publicity in newspapers.
5. Help in arranging for achievement day.
6. Help in making final report.

Miss Stilwell and Miss Zimmerman WILL:

1. Lead monthly discussion and supply printed notes.
2. Give specific directions for home demonstrations.
3. Hold conferences with member regarding home demonstration.
4. Help in achievement day and suggest other publicity.
5. Take charge of reports when turned in.
6. Help in making final report.

CLUB MEMBERS WILL:

1. Attend every meeting
2. Carry on a specific home demonstration.
3. Make monthly reports on same.
4. Keep a note book.
5. Pass on information wherever possible.

Signed: Mrs. Martha Cliff, Leader

Hazel Zimmerman, Agent

Mary E. Stilwell, Specialist.

Original Statistics, May, 1923.

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Final Statistics, November, 1923.

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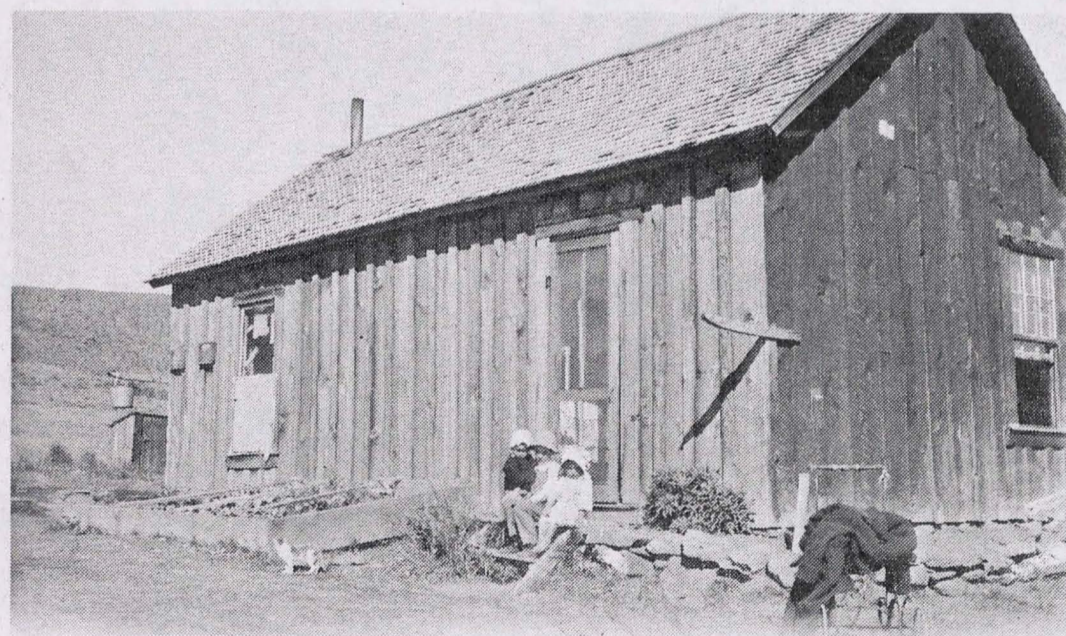


Fig. 27  
A Vya Home



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Other meetings	23
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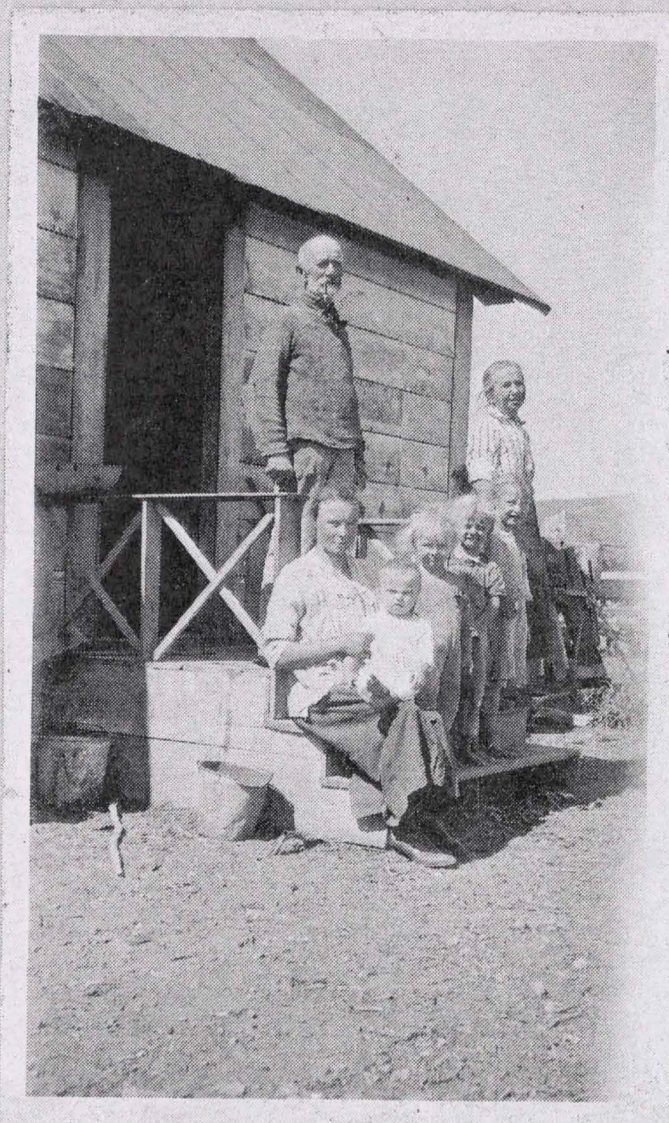


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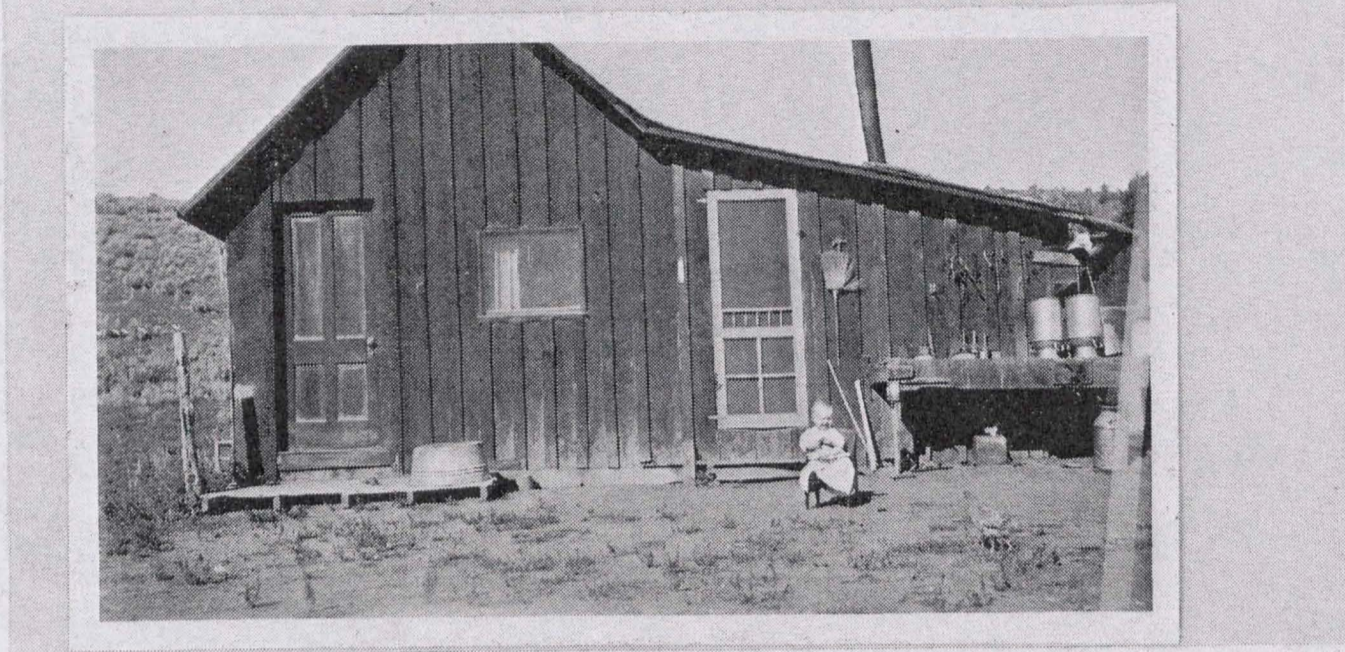


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Home visited in health work.

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A white Hoosier cabinet stored supplies as it was impossible to have a built-in cabinet on account of lack of funds.

A sink with a drainboard on each side attracted much attention. A chart was placed over the sink showing the proper heights for sinks.

A most attractive table and chairs was made by one of the Homemakers. These were painted white and enameled. Another Homemaker made a blue "Tyed and dyed" breakfast cloth. Blue dishes were used to set the table.

The home-made utility wagon and fireless cooker were of popular notice. Over four hundred people asked for directions for making these two labor saving devices.

Other equipment demonstrated: Bread mixer, Dilver, dishwasher, Janitor Mop Wringer, meat chopper, three pressure cookers, Hall Canner, mixing spoons and knives.

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AGGIE SHOW - October 26 - 27, 1923.

POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

This was really a small county fair. The first potato and apple show ever held in this state was put on under the direction of the county agent. The potato and apple show was on a demonstrational basis.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF HOMEMAKERS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

The second annual exhibit of Homemakers' and girls' work was given during the Aggie Fair. All communities were represented. The folder attached covers the different exhibits of project work. During the two days exhibit there were 2,500 people who visited the exhibit.

NUTRITION EXHIBIT

Charts showing work in the "Keep Growing" demonstration were used. An interesting exhibit of vegetable children and milk fairies attracted much attention. (Figure 31)

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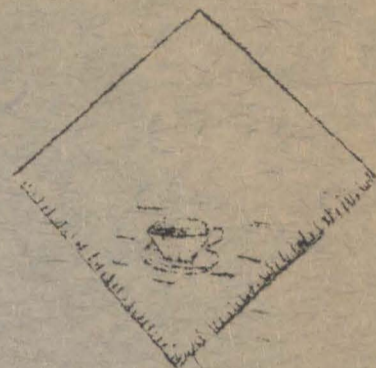
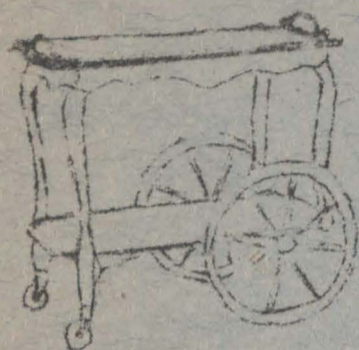
POSTOFFICE SECURED

One of the projects put across by the Vya farm bureau center is worthy of note. Only one postoffice was located in Long Valley at Vya thereby causing those living 15 or 20 miles from the postoffice to make numerous trips to Vya in order to ship their cream to Reno.

A petition for the establishment of a postoffice at Diesner was circulated by farm bureau committeemen and the postoffice was secured, bringing mail service to all those farms between Vya and Diesner a distance of approximately twenty miles.

POWER EXTENSION

The extension of an electrical power line in North Truckee District has been worked on for over two years. Definite action was taken this summer when a farm bureau committee, the county extension agents, and a representative of the power company interviewed the farmers along the route of the proposed extension. The committee secured the names of eleven farmers who were willing to pay their share of the cost of the power line. The contracts were printed by the power company then presented for the signatures and money of those interested in the line. The line has been installed and eleven homes and one school has secured the benefit of the lighting system.



ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF HOME MAKERS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

of

WASHOE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

October 26-27, 1923.



THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA. RENO, NEVADA.



DEPARTMENT 11.

Class 1. FOOD PRESERVATION

- Entry 1. Best jar of canned vegetables.
- " 2. Best jar of canned fruit
- " 3. Best jar of canned meat
- " 4. Best jar of pickles - sweet
- " 5. Best jar of pickles - sour
- " 6. Best glass of jelly
- " 7. Best jar of preserves
- " 8. Best 12 jar exhibit of meat, fruit,  
and vegetables.

Class 2. CLUB WORK - FOOD PRESERVATION

- Entry 9. Best exhibit of canned fruits, meats,  
and vegetables.

Class 3. CLUB WORK - CLOTHING

- Entry 10. Best individual exhibit of sewing.
- " 11. Largest community exhibit of sewing.

Class 4. CLOTHING

- Entry 12. Best dress.
- " 13. Best made over dress.
- " 14. Best made coat.
- " 15. Best mounted dress form.
- " 16. Best individual exhibit of fancy work.
- " 17. Largest community exhibit of fancy work.

Class 5. NUTRITION

- Entry 18. Best packed School Lunch.  
(Judged on food and container.)

Class 6. HOME IMPROVEMENT

- Entry 19. Best exhibit of labor saving devices.
- " 20. Best piece of painted or refinished  
furniture.
- " 21. Best Basket
- " 22. Best Tray
- " 23. Best rug.
- " 24. Best home-made fireless cooker.
- " 25. Best home-made tea wagon.
- " 26. Best exhibit of dishes.
- " 27. Best exhibit of applied art.
- " 28. Best exhibit of tyed and dyed work.
- " 29. Best record book on garden demonstration.
- " 30. Best record book on fruit garden.



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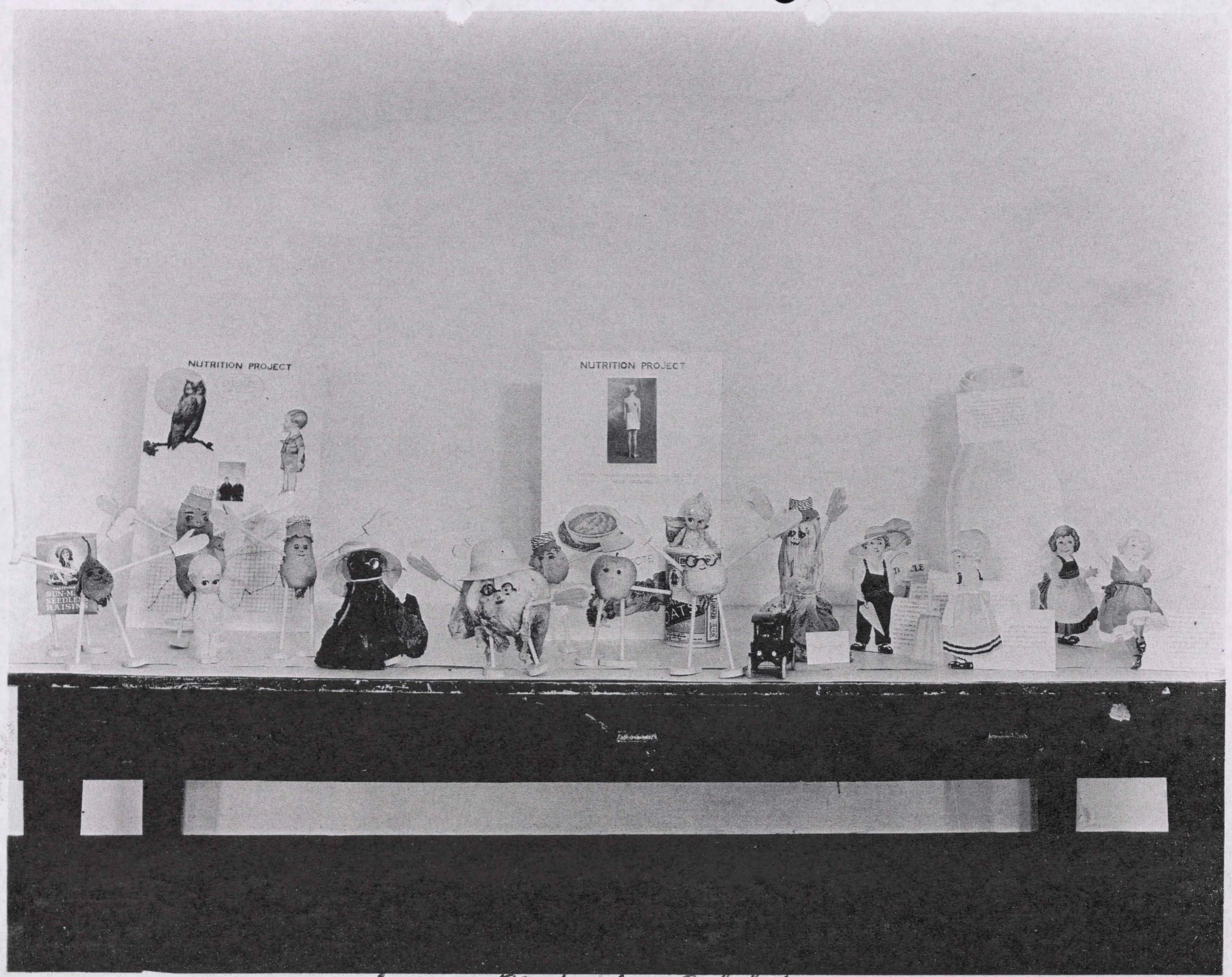


Fig. 31. Nutrition Exhibit

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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PROGRAM OF WORK

.....Community WASHOE.....County 1924.....Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>I. Organization</b>		
1. Farm Bureau Membership	County Board of Directors and Homemakers' Clubs County Extension Agents.	150 Farm Bureau Members
2. Farm Bureau Communities	County Board of Directors County Extension Agents	To organize work in Sparks, Verdi and Gerlach.
<b>II. Club Work</b>		
	Project leaders - woman extension agent.	5 standard sewing clubs. 1 " canning " 1 " Home Improvement (Own your room) club.
<b>III. Nutrition</b>	Project leaders - Nutrition Specialist, Extension Agent	To continue nutrition work in: Browns, Huffakers, Anderson, Washoe, and Vista communities.
<b>IV. Home Improvement</b>	Project Leaders - Woman Extension Agent.	To improve the efficiency, convenience, comfort, and attractiveness of farm homes in Anderson, Riverside, Browns - Huffakers communities.
<b>V. Clothing</b>	C. A. Bovett, G. I. Elder Woman Extension Agent	To carry out clothing project in Verdi and Reno communities.
<b>VI. Community Recreation</b>	County Board of Directors Mrs. Y. Peckham Mrs. C. W. Westover	To provide better entertainment and recreation for Junior Farm Bureau people in Washoe County by continuing parties at Huffakers for Juniors and school children.
<b>a. Junior</b>		Continue magazine club in Anderson, Browns-Huffaker, and Washoe Valley communities.
<b>B. Magazine</b>	Jesse Christensen H. Heidenreich J. V. Herman	

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>VI. Community Recreation</b>		
c. Community Library	County Extension Agent and Project Leaders	Complete library project in Vya and Verdi communities.
VII. Club Camp	County Board of Directors and County Extension Agent.	To cooperate in holding Junior Farm Bureau Camp at the University Farm.
VIII. Project Leaders	Woman Extension Agent	To allow sufficient time each month to hold 1 meeting with project leaders to plan work and allow enough time in office to plan all demonstration work.
IX. Potato and Aggie Show	County Board of Directors and County Extension Agent Farm Bureau men and women of the county.	Hold annual show of project work in 1924.
X. Poultry and Gardening	County Extension Agents Homemakers	5 Poultry houses 10 Garden demonstrations
XI. Food Preservation	County Extension Agents Homemakers	Keep 7 communities interested in canning fruits, meats, and vegetables for winter use.



### RECOMMENDATIONS

1. A full time poultry specialist is needed in Washoe County.
2. More specialist assistance is needed in the Homemakers' programs. *To give definite demonstrations.*
3. ~~More specialist assistance is needed in Rural Engineering and Horticulture.~~
4. "Keep Growing" demonstrations in schools should be made club projects in order to keep the children interested and allow them to attend the club camp, as it makes too many meetings in each community to try to carry out club work, "Keep Growing" demonstrations, Homemakers' programs, and farm center meetings.
5. Reduce the number of detailed reports required on all project work.
6. Project Leaders. The program of work planned in each community must be made to meet the needs in the community without asking the project leaders to do too much of the work and detailed reports. Most of my best project leaders for the past year have complained about the amount of time given to carry out project work. "Extension work is a slow process of education", therefore, the agents must make the project leaders' burdens lighter.
7. Stenographic Assistance. Arrangements should be made to hire extra help to do the daily routine work when annual reports and extra "rush" work is being done. In any county where there are two extension agents carrying definite programs of work there is much detailed office and project work - in fact too much for one person to do the extra work and the regular work without working over time. If it is not advisable to hire extra help, the stenographer should be paid for extra work or allowed extra vacation time.
8. Field Workers. In order to have enough strength, pep, and personality to carry out the year's program of work every county extension agent should be allowed one months' vacation to visit other work, get new ideas, and a "change of facial landscape".