

University of Nevada
Agricultural Extension Division

CECIL W. CREEL, Director



ANNUAL REPORT

—FOR—

ELKO COUNTY

FLORA E. McELHINNEY, County Extension Agent

1922

AC 0089/1/2

AC 0089 / 1/2

Form No. 207 (Revised 1922)

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U. S. Department of Agriculture
and State Agricultural Colleges
Cooperating.

States Relations Service,
Office of Extension Work,
Washington, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Due December 1, 1922.

State NEVADA

County ELKO

Report of FLORA E. McELHINNEY, Home Demonstration Agent

From DECEMBER 1, 1921, to December 1, 1922

(If agent has not been employed entire year, indicate exact period.
Agents resigning during the year should make out this report before quitting
the Service)

Approved:

Date: _____

State Home Demonstration Leader

Date: _____
Approved and forwarded by:

Extension Director

TO THE HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT:

In the annual report due from each home demonstration agent, it is desired that a clear account of the work of the year be given. This report should be divided into two parts: (1) a narrative report, and (2) a tabulated, or summary report.

NARRATIVE REPORT

It is desired that a narrative report, to accompany the statistical summary, outline somewhat in detail the organization, method of procedure and results obtained by the home demonstration agent during 1921.

1. Describe in detail the organization of the home demonstration work in the county and in the communities. How has it functioned in the farm bureau organization and activities?

2. Discuss briefly the home and community problems to which the home demonstration agent gave most attention during 1921.

3. For each project indicate:

(a) How the work was organized.

(b) Part taken by specialists.

(c) Part taken by local leaders.

(d) Relationships established with outside organizations.

(e) Publicity methods used.

(f) Methods used in securing data as to results.

(g) The spread of influence and the permanent value of the work.

4. Indicate those phases of each project in which the women were most interested, what lines of work they wished to continue, and what new lines of work they have indicated a desire to take up.

SUMMARY REPORT.

This is designed to be a summary of those features of the narrative report that can be tabulated. In order that the national summaries may be compiled, it is necessary that there be some uniformity in the summary report.

1. GENERAL

Calls at office relating to home demonstration work,	291
Telephone calls, <u>395</u>	Letters written, <u>1211</u>
Homes visited, <u>462</u>	Articles written for local press, <u>14</u>
Bulletins, leaflets, and other material distributed, <u>5416</u>	
Visits of college and department specialists, <u>3</u>	
Visits of supervision from State and assistant State leaders, <u>11</u>	

SOME OF THE QUESTIONS WILL NOT APPLY TO THE WORK OF ALL THE AGENTS, AND THESE, OF COURSE, NEED NOT BE ANSWERED. IT MAY OFTEN HAPPEN THAT ITEMS ADDED BY THE AGENT ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE QUESTIONS CALL FOR.

CLASSIFY ACTIVITIES UNDER HEADINGS IN REPORT FORM.

II. ORGANIZATION

Training schools for local leaders,

Total number 11

Women members in farm bureau,

Total number 318(130 pd up)

Number of communities recognized for extension purposes, Total number 16

Number of communities which have adopted projects, Total number 11

Communities Adopting Specified Projects

Name of project	Number of communities adopting	Number of project leaders secured	Number of demonstrations			
			Started #Home	Community ##	Completed #Home	and reported Community ##
<u>Organization</u>	11	11				
<u>Food production</u>						
Gardening	3	3	6		6	
Poultry	5	5	24		24	
Dairying						
*						
<u>Food preservation</u>						
Canning			18		18	
Drying						
Brining						
Storing						
*						
<u>Nutrition</u>						
Food selection	7	7	37		37	
School lunches	2	2		2		2
Child feeding	4	4	42		42	
** Milk feeding demonstrations	4	4	8		8	
*						
<u>Boys' and girls' club work</u>	3	9	18		18	

*Indicate other activities not listed above.

**Indicate whether at home or at school.

#A home demonstration is the carrying on in the home of a definitely organized and supervised piece of work for the purpose of establishing improved practices in the community

##A community enterprise is one in which a group of people in a community or organizations in a community, unite their efforts in carrying out a specific activity having for its purpose the solution of the larger problems which affect physically, socially, or economically the homes of the community.

Communities Adopting Specified Projects (Continued)

Name of project	Number of communities adopting	Number of project leaders secured	Number of demonstrations			
			Started	Completed	and Reports	
			#Home	Commun- ity ##	#Home	Commun- ity ##
<u>Health</u>						
Child care		1	1		1	
Home nursing	1	1			1	
Sanitation	4	4	40		40	
<u>Clothing</u>						
Selection of textiles and clothing		9				
Garment making	9	9	36		36	
Renovating	8	8	32		32	
Millinery	9	9	46		46	
Dress forms		10	29		29	
<u>Home Management</u>						
Home accounts			2		2	
Equipment						
Methods			2		2	
<u>House planning and furnishing</u>						
Building and remodeling			5		5	
Decorating and furnishing						
Planning home grounds			10		10	
<u>##Community enterprises</u>						
Community centers	4	4		4		
Cooked food						
Canning						
Drying						
Demonstration						
Milk stations						
Cooperative buying associations						
Cooperative selling associations						
Salvage shops						
Community rest rooms						
Community study tours						
Community recreation centers	4	4		4		
Community or civic improvements	2	4				
Community library or reading circle	2	2		2		
Cooperative laundries						
Totals	82	100	356	12	356	2

III. ACTIVITIES OF AGENTS

In this tabulated form will be shown the sum total of efforts put forth by the agent and the number who have come in immediate contact with her influence.

Activities in regard to	#Training classes for project leaders		Conferences with leaders or home demonstrators ##		Talks lectures, demonstrations ##		Visits in homes		Families adopting suggestions **
	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	No.	
<u>Organization</u>									
Food preservation:									
Gardening			3	19	4	63	13	48	16
Poultry	2	6	12	35			10	12	23
Dairying			6	8	2	16	2	8	5
Food preservation:									
Canning	2	31	12	44			8	22	66
Drying									
Brining									
Storing									
<u>Nutrition</u>					14	322			59
Food selection:			13	35			1	2	
School lunches:			12	30				2	14
Milk feeding demonstration:			2	10				4	10
Child feeding			6	69			1	5	68
Boys' and girls' club work	22	60	1	3	1	32	16	40	68

** Include only families definitely known to have adopted suggestions and exclusive of families carrying on supervised home demonstrations.

These are classes held specifically for training groups of community project leaders or home demonstrators. Include here also training classes for local leaders of boys' and girls' clubs. Do not include training classes for club demonstration teams.

Where the State leader of home demonstration agents, assistant State leader, or specialist addresses a meeting in the territory of a home demonstration agent in which the agent also takes part, both workers should report the attendance on their records. The worker who takes the major part should report the figures without parenthesis. The worker having the minor part in the program should report the same figures enclosed in parenthesis. This will prevent duplication of figures, while giving both workers due credit.

III. ACTIVITIES OF AGENTS (continued)

Activities in regard to	#Training classes for project leaders		Conferences with leaders or home demonstrators		Talks, lectures, demonstrations		Visits in homes Home demonstrators		Families* adopting suggestions.	
	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	No.	No.	No.
<u>Health</u>										
Child care										10
Home nursing							1	10		16
Sanitation			15	63			9	22		15
<u>Clothing</u>					88	1229				
Selection of textiles and clothing										
Garment making	6	12	5	15			14	20		80
Renovating	8	10	5	15			3	5		36
Millinery	10	22	10	30				2		65
Dress forms	12	60	14	34			26	24		40
<u>Home management</u>										
Home accounts			2	5	2	49	18	11		6
Equipment										
Methods										
<u>House planning and furnishing</u>					6	79	18	15		22
Building and remodeling			5	13						
Decorating and furnishing			10	30						
Planning home grounds										
<u>Community enterprises</u>										
Community centers										
Cooked food										
Canning										
Drying										
Demonstration										
Milk stations										
Cooperative buying associations										
Cooperative selling associations										
Salvage shops										
Community rest rooms										
Community study tours										
Community recreation centers			2	7	4	61		3		
Community or civic improvements			3	12	7	329				
Community library or reading circle			4	19						
Cooperative laundries										
Exhibits FAIR			16	50	5	128		63		
Totals	52	99	158	546	133	2308	140	319	605	

ACTIVITIES OF PROJECT LEADERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

	New leaders secured	Training classes for local women	Meetings and demonstra- tions held	Conferences	Demonstrators Collect- ing records	visits Super- vision	
	No.	No. : Attd.	No. : Attd.	No. : Attd.	No.	No	
<u>Organization</u>	6						
<u>Food production</u>	5			16	34	4	
<u>Food preser- vation</u>	8		21	213	32	91	5
<u>Nutrition</u>	9		16	176	23	82	4
<u>Boys' and girls' club work</u>	4		19	103	14	30	4
<u>Health</u>	1		8	136	19	43	3
<u>Clothing</u>	16		12	141	18	54	10
<u>Home management</u>	2				4	10	1
<u>House planning and furnishing</u>	4						2
<u>Community enterprises</u>	2		16	136	12	31	2
Totals	57		92	905	138	375	32
							114

IV. RESULTS. Report only results of practices adopted or modified through the activities of the home demonstration agent or the extension organization, and supported by records.

1. *Garden Project

Number of home gardens 6 Average area 3A Value of products \$4242.00⁰⁰

*Poultry project

Number of families reporting 18

Chickens:
 Number raised 4692 Value \$ 16436.00
 Number sold 932 Value \$ 2423.
 Number used in the home 623 Value \$ 623
 Number standard bred chickens purchased Value \$ not reported

Eggs:
 Dozens produced 9000 Value \$ 3600.00
 Dozens used in the home 2460 Value \$ 984.00
 Dozens preserved 92 Value \$ 36.80
 Dozens sold cooperatively ~~xxxxxxx~~ 6450 Value \$ 2580.00
 Total amount gained by cooperative sale 00 \$ 00000
 Number of egg circles formed 00 000
 Number of standard bred eggs not reported Dozen 000
 Number of flocks producing infertile eggs 8 8

Total value of chickens and products sold \$ 5003

Total value of chickens and products used at home \$1643.80

Flock culling:
 Number of flocks culled 19

Total number in flocks culled 1326

Number of birds eliminated 528

Estimated saving \$ 1400

Housing: 3

Number of new poultry houses built 14

Number of poultry houses remodeled 14

*Value of all products to be quoted with reference to local market prices.

*Dairy Project

Number of families reporting 2

Butter:
Pounds made 832 @ 60¢ Value \$ 499.00

Pounds sold 316 @ 60¢ Value \$ 189.60

Increased value of butter sold resulting from agent's advice in making, marketing, etc. Value \$ 0000

Cottage Cheese:
Pounds made 156 @ 25¢ Value \$ 39.00

Pounds sold 122 @ 25¢ Value \$ 30.50

Cheddar cheese:
Pounds made _____ Value \$ _____

Pounds sold _____ Value \$ _____

List below all work in relation to food production not covered by the above items.

2. *Food Preservation Project

Number of families reporting 40
14641

Canned fruit: qts. Jams and jellies 820 qts. Dried fruits 00 lbs.

Canned vegetables 6821 qts. Brined vegetables 00 qts. Dried vegetables 00 lbs.

Value of fruits and vegetables preserved \$ 15345.00

Poultry canned 22 qts. Value \$ 18.00

Beef canned 30 qts. Value \$ 15.00

15 qts. Value \$ 10.00

Fish canned _____ qts. Value \$ _____

Total value of canned meats, poultry and fish. \$ 43.00

Pork cured _____ lbs. Value \$ 00

Lard made _____ lbs. Value \$ 00

Sausage made _____ lbs. Value \$ 00

Other meat and by products _____ lbs. Value \$ 00

*Value of all products to be quoted with reference to local market prices.

Total value of cured meat, lard
and by products.

\$ 00

Soap made 120 lbs. Value \$ 60.00

List below all work in relation to food preservation not covered by the
above items.

3. Nutrition Project

Food selection: Number of families changing food habits	<u>68</u>
School lunches: Number of schools adopting school lunches	<u>2</u>
Number of children attending same	<u>32</u>
Number of children bringing milk to school as a result of the agent's efforts	<u>18</u>
Number of children showing improvement in health includes those in (3) below	<u>160</u>
Child feeding: Women enrolling children for child feeding dems.	<u>42</u>
Number of children enrolled	<u>53</u>
Families feeding and caring for children according to instructions of the home demonstration agent:	
Number of families	<u>60</u>
Number of children	<u>73</u>
Number of children giving up tea and coffee	<u>46</u>
Utilization of milk products	
(1) City milk campaigns:	
Increased consumption of milk due to milk campaigns	<u>00</u> qts.
Increased consumption of butter due to product campaigns	<u>00</u> lbs.
Increased consumption of cheese due to products campaigns	<u>00</u> lbs.
(2) Through the influence of the home demonstration agent:	<u>00</u>
Total increased consumption of milk in the home including campaigns	<u>00</u> qts.
Total increased consumption of butter in the home including campaigns	<u>00</u> lbs.
Total increased consumption of cheese in the home including campaigns	<u>00</u> lbs.

(3) Number of schools serving milk 00
Number of children drinking milk at school 18

List on a separate sheet all work in relation to nutrition not covered by the above items.

4. Health Project

Persons adopting improved health habits, 48

Sanitary appliances installed: Septic tanks, 00; Plumbing, 4

Sinks, 3; Screens, 22

Persons securing home medicine chests, 000; Women enrolling for pre-natal care demonstrations, 00; Community nurses employed, 1

List on a separate sheet all work in relation to health not covered by the above items.

5. Home Management Project

Families securing washing machines, 10

Families securing fireless cookers, commercial, 4
home-made, 3

Families securing pressure or steam cookers, 12

Families securing driers, 0000

Families securing power machines for home use, 6

Families securing other conveniences (specify) 3min. dish washer---11
iceless refrigerators--3

Families installing water systems, 2

Families installing heating systems 3

Families installing lighting systems 4

Families rearranging kitchen, 18
(For remodeling, see Home Planning Project)

Give estimate of number of hours of labor conserved by the above conveniences 1720

Families keeping expense records, 2

Families making budgets, 2

Families changing ways of living as result of expense records, 4

List below all work in relation to home management and accounts not included in the above items.

6. Clothing Project

Number of families reporting 160

New garments made, 88 Saving \$ 880;00

Garments remodeled, 122 Saving \$ 620.00

Garments or articles dyed 26 Saving \$ 120.00

Dry cleaning and renovating, 75 Saving \$ 150.00

Patterns cut, 162 Saving \$ 32.00

Dress forms made, 147 Saving \$ 1470.00

Hats made:

New, 108 Saving \$ 1080.00

Remodeled, 228 Saving \$ 684.00

Persons to whom various parts of above clothing instructions were passed by local women, 238.

7. House Planning and Furnishing Project

Number of new houses planned and built with agent's assistance 5

Number houses remodeled with agent's assistance 12

Number of single rooms (other than above) remodeled with agent's assistance 10

Number of homes redecorated and furnished with agent's assistance 12

Number of single rooms (other than above redecorated with agent's assistance 8

Number of homes where agent has given assistance in connection with landscape gardening 0000

Trees, shrubs and flowering plants:

Trees planted, No. <u>00</u>	Lawns seeded, No. <u>00</u>
Shrubs planted, No. <u>00</u>	Plants No. <u>00</u>

8. Community Activities Project

Community centers	Used as	:	Number	:	Value of business transacted
Cooked food centers		:		:	
Canning centers		:		:	
Drying centers		:		:	
Demonstration centers		:		:	
Milk stations		:		:	

Cooperative buying associations, 00 Membership, 00

Value of business, \$ 0000 Saving \$ 0000

Cooperative selling associations, _____ Membership, _____

Value of business, \$ _____ Saving \$ _____

Salvage shops, Kind _____, _____

Community rest rooms, _____

Community study tours, _____

Community recreation centers, _____

Community or civic improvements, _____

Community library or reading circles, _____

Cooperative laundries, _____

List below all work in relation to community activities not covered by the above.

Play ground Equipment -----3sets

Students' loan-----\$60.00 given .

Children's Library----500 books given.

Work With Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Using the table below, state the nature of any work you may have done during the year with boys' and girls' clubs.

Is there a county club agent? If so, state briefly in what manner you have cooperated. Use an extra sheet if necessary.

Activities of Agent

Kind of	Number of clubs	Number of members enrolled	Number of members completing work (in clubs org'd. by H. D. A.)	Number of local club leaders trained by H. D. A.	Conferences with local club leaders	Number of club meetings attended by H.D.A.	Number of demonstration teams trained by H. D. A.
Clothing	4	90	60	8	16	24	
Canning	1	7	7	2	2	2	
Health	1	14	14	1	4	3	

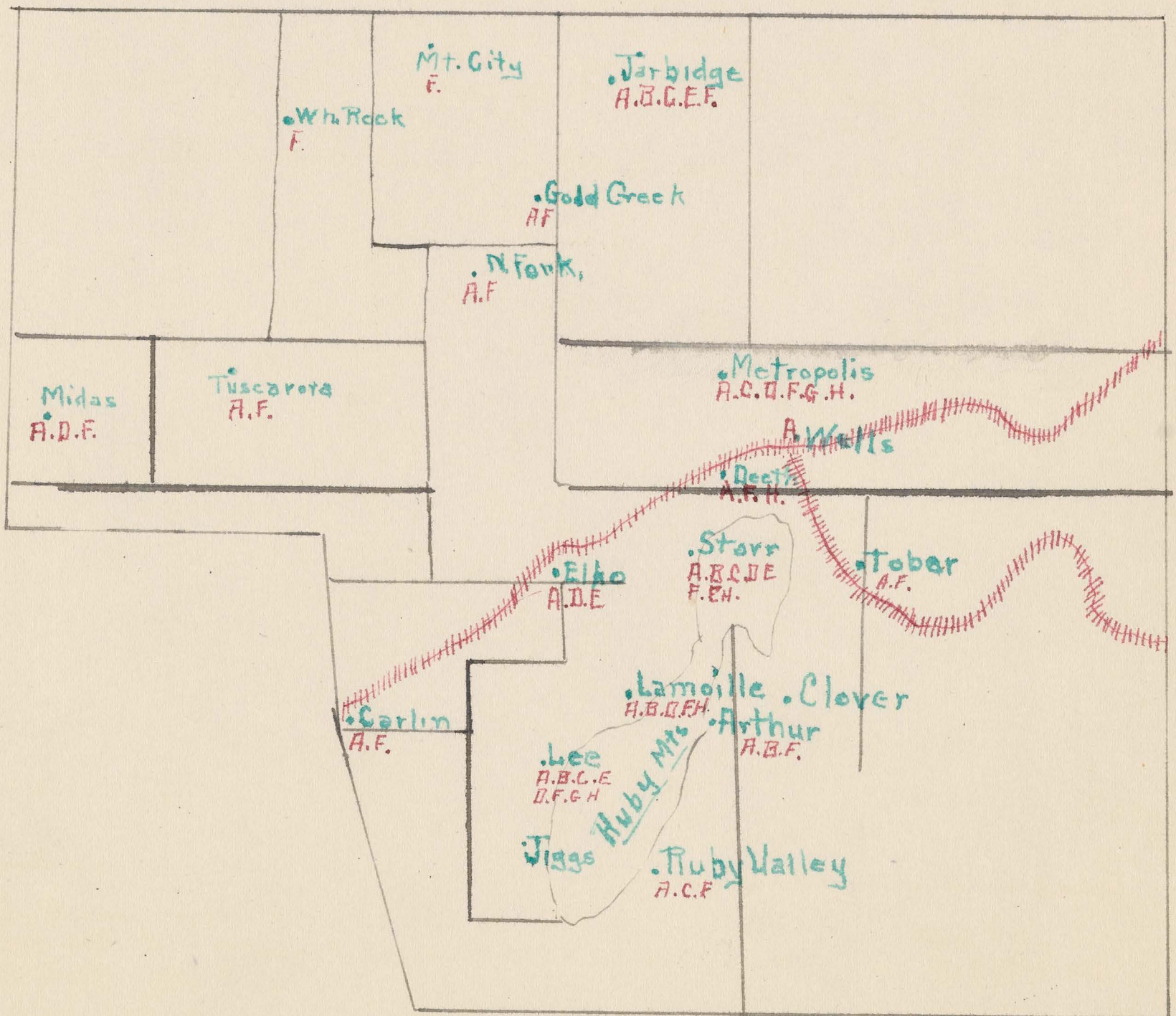
* If these group conferences are held for the definite purpose of training the leaders, they will be reported also under the head of "Training classes for local leaders" on pages 3 and 5

Note: One copy of this sheet is to be sent to the State club leader.

Map of Demonstrations.

On this page draw or attach a map of your county, showing boundaries of communities or other local units, and locate thereon demonstrations listed under "Organization" on page 3 of this report. In order to secure uniform mapping in each State, the State home demonstration leader will indicate lines of work after characters:

- a. Organization b. Rural Engineer, c. Conv. Homes ... d. Poultry & Dairy
 e. Gardens f. Clothing g. Fly Control, Nutrition
 h. Clinic



VALUE OF WORK.

Hats made at a saving \$2920.00
 Hats remodeled at a saving 684.00
 Dresses made at a saving 1057.00
 Dresses remodeled at a saving 620.00
 Dyed, cleaned, renovated, etc at saving 302.00
 Christmas gifts, accessories made at
 a saving 473.00
 Dress forms made at a saving 1470.00

\$5238.00

Canned fruits and vegetables, value 15,345.00
 Canned meats, etc 43.00
 Saving on poultry 1,400.00
 Value of eggs sold. 3,000.00
 Value of poultry sold 2,423.00
 Value of play grounds 450.00
 Library books furnished 500.00
 Donated to Student Loan 120.00

Cookies sent to wounded soldiers 240 gallons.

Miles traveled by auto March 1 to Dec 1. 18,896
 Miles traveled before 8:00 A. M. and after
 5 :00 P. M. 14,220
 Hours spent on road before 8:00 and after
 5:00 711
 At 8 hours per day, overtime on road is 3 mos.

15,345.00
 43.00
 1,400.00
 3,000.00
 2,423.00
 450.00
 120.00
 22,781.00*

NOT A HOUSE FOR 25 MILES.

Elko County covers 17,059 square miles, with a population of 8,083, with only 543 farm families and 231 of these are reached by Extension Service. It is because of distances of so many miles that the county extension agents have to travel early and late to meet the clubs.

When the County Extension Agent makes a round trip of the county she travels 2,594 miles, equal to the distance from Elko to New York. The northern part of the county is snowed in in the winter, and the Extension Agent's Dodge roadster was the first car in and out of Jarbidge on the 17th day of June, driving through three snow drifts thirty feet deep, which were cut down to ten feet.

Other parts of the county are deserts of sage brush and we travel again twenty-five to thirty-five miles between houses.

ORGANIZATION.

DEEM-

Located thirty-five miles from Elko, on the railroad. The Homemakers' Club assisted in furnishing the playground equipment which the boys and girls enjoy. Their play is supervised by their teachers.

ELKO-

The only city in our county has a very progressive club which meets in the grammar school and has a membership of sixty two. This club has been organized two years. Their work is organized and carried on by project leaders. Some of them are paid and others are not.

They club assisted in furnishing the playground equipment and during the summer months supervised the playground. They have slides, basket ball courts and swings.

The Homemakers also keep the children's library open during the vacations.

They have cooperated with the Progressive Club and Twentieth Century Club in entertaining the County Farm Bureau, and with the Fair Association in assisting with the Fair.

CARLIN-

This club was organized in September. It is twenty five miles from Elko, and has started with a very few, but enthusiastic members.

LAMOILLE-

Organized two years. It is very prettily located at the base of the Rubies and is a wide valley with large trees and fertile land. The ranches are clustered at the foot of the mountains, and running up on to the table lands.

LEE-

At the end of a muddy road in the spring and autumn. The ranches are more scattered which makes it more difficult for the women to meet.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Griswold they have charge of the Health Crusade, Nutrition work and Hot School lunch. Miss Plum, the teacher, cooperated with them and their projects with the children are very successful.

JARBIDGE-

In the far north where they are "snowed in" for five or six months during the year, they too have a good Homemakers' Club. They cooperate with the Commercial Club and supervise the "movies" which they have only once a week and are the recreation center of the town.

METROPOLIS-

Slogan-Community pride, advancement, social relaxation, better homes, and a more contented feeling among rural women.

This is a community of busy women, many of whom are helping to pay for their homes and are deeply interested in home conveniences. Often they ride horseback or drive five to eight miles to meetings. During bad weather this is disagreeable. They have accomplished much in home improvements.

NORTH FORK-

The Club was organized at the Clayton ranch, and here they often meet as it is a convenient distance from either end of the valley. The community is sixty miles long, and women meet all day. A committee has charge of the dinner and so much sociability and pleasure is mixed with their work.

People drive in cars 20 to 40 miles to the parties and women ride 10 to 15 miles on horseback to meetings. Do you wonder they succeed?

RUBY VALLEY-

Another valley sixty to seventy miles in length, but it is divided into two divisions and one meets in the upper end and one in the lower end. This valley is sixty miles from Elko and through one of two passes, Secret or Harrison. These passes are wonderfully beautiful, but practically shut off Ruby Valley from Elko, only through Wells, which makes the distance about 60 miles further.

STARR VALLEY-

A splendid peaceful valley tucked in under the mountains and has large orchards as well as large ranches and range lands.

Mrs. Riddell, wife of the State President, is president of the local club, which has completed some splendid projects.

PROJECTS

I. RURAL ENGINEERING.

1. Goal-6 water systems, Results, 2.
This project was organized by the County Extension Agents and is under the supervision of the Engineering Specialist. It was so late in the year when he could come to the county that the project is not completed. Only two have been completed.
2. Goal-2 engine operating systems, Results-2.
One installed in Starr Valley and one in Clover Valley.
3. Goal-5 power washing machines. Results-10.
These machines are electric: Jarbiège 4, Elko, 4, and North Fork, 2.
4. Goal-5 septic tanks, Results-none.
5. Goal-One inspection tour. Results-one. This was on potato day at Metropolis. This is a beginning. Next year we will have a real one.
6. Three hundred questionnaires sent out. We waited for the Engineering Specialist to prepare them, hence they were not sent out.

HOME WELFARE

Goal-10 convenient homes, Results, 45.

Organized and supervised under Home demonstrators.

ELKO- 15 homes by means of:

- 1 vacquette,
- 6 3-minute dishwashers,
- 1 electric range,
- 1 fireless cooker,
- 10 mystic mitts,
- 16 dish drainers,
- 6 pressure cookers,
- 2 vacuum sweepers,
- 3 vacuum cleaners,
- 2 service tables with rollers,
- 120 Fuller brushes.

JARBIDGE-

- 3 dish drainers,
- 4 Fuller brushes,
- 3 dish brushes,
- 2 electric fireless cookers,
- 2 electric hot plates,
- 2 chaffing dishes.

LAMOILLE-

- 2 fireless cookers,
- 6 pressure cookers.

LEE-

- 3 pressure cookers
- 1 fireless cooker,
- 2 kitchen cabinets,
- 2 oil stoves
- 2 iceless refrigerators.

METROPOLIS-

- 4 pressure cookers,
- 3 oil stoves,
- 2 kitchen cabinets
- 10 culinary articles.

NORTH FORK

- 1 pressure cooker,
- 2 carpet sweepers
- 3 fireless cookers.

RUBY VALLEY-

- 1 3-minute dishwasher
- 2 service tables with rollers
- 1 dish brush
- 5 culinary articles
- 2 dish drainers.

STARR VALLEY-

- 10 fly hangers
- 3 pressure cookers,
- 4 roasters
- 4 magic mitts
- 6 small culinary articles
- 2 carpet sweepers
- 2 iceless refrigerators
- 4 dish drainers.

2. Goal-Five homes decorated--Results, 12.

- 5 in Elko,
- 2 in Jarbidge,
- 2 in Starr,
- 3 in Lee.

3. Goal-5 homes remodeled.

- New Ruby Valley, 1
- Deeth, 1.
- Remodeled
- North Fork, 1,
- Elko, 1,
- Starr 1,
- Lee, 1,
- Jarbidge, 1.

COMMUNITY RECREATION.

This project is organized and supervised by demonstrators, cooperating with schools and clubs.

DEETH-

Assisted in playground equipment and gave one children's party and one for the adults, a house warming and an old time party.

ELKO-

Has community singing each meeting,
Gave \$42.00 to playgrounds,
Gave \$15.00 to buy tennis shoes for boys who
couldn't buy for themselves so they could join the
class of "supervised play" on Saturday afternoons.
Gave the following parties:
One for the Junior Extension,
One for the teachers,
One Hallowe'en for the public,
Served meals on election day,
One card party,
One pre-fair dance,
One Camp-fire and Bluebird party,
Camp-fire project gave around the world tour.

JARBIDGE-

The club supervises the movies which they have once
a week. Gave a candidates ball and eight parties.

LAMOILLE.

The club rented a community hall and sub-rented it
to leasers. Gave eight parties, entertained the
District No. 1. Federated Club convention, and
raised \$275.00.

LEE-

Community singing and games at each meeting. Gave
six successful adult parties, one picnic and one
dinner and afternoon party to children of the
community.

METROPOLIS-

Four social meetings of games, etc.
One surprise party and dinner for Home Demonstration
Agent.
12 dances and parties for the young people.
1 costume "Mother Goose" party,
1 Fair dance,
1 potato day banquet and party.
4 surprise parties for "newlyweds".

MIDAS

4 social meetings with lunches and games,
N. B. The women are very sociable and the Home
Demonstration Agent knows that many more parties
have been held.

NORTH FORK-

Each work day of the club is recreation as they work all day. A committee furnishes the luncheon and the noon hour is spent in having a good time. They gave a Hallowe'en party where all old tricks and games were played.

STARR VALLEY-

Community songs were enjoyed by the club until mice chewed up the piano, but they still have good social times. They gave two parties and were entertained by the Junior Extension one afternoon. These ladies all belong to a social club which meets alternately with this one, so all social events are supervised by the same leader under a different name.

G. One women's exchange.

This is very slow in developing, but the women are still working on it.

H. Children's Library Maintained.

Elko Homemakers added 500 books to the children's library and the project leader, Mrs. Helen Butler supervised the keeping open of the library throughout the summer months.

E. Goal-2 cheese and butter records--Results 2, but incomplete. Cheese demonstrations were carried on in two communities, Lee and Starr Valley by local leaders.

F. Goal-Five gardens with records-Results, five. These gardens were located in Jarbidge, 1, Starr Valley, 2, Lee, 2.

POULTRY

Goal-Three accredited flocks--Results, 4.

These are located in:

Lamoille, 2,

Elko, 1,

Lee, 1.

New poultry houses, 2, Remodeled poultry houses, 14.

M. D. Collins and V. E. Scott, poultry specialists, each visited these communities and culled the chickens for breeding and laying and assisted in the plans for the poultry houses.

CLOTHING.

Work carried on by project leaders and Home Demonstrators.

Goal-5 wardrobes, 5 demonstrations.
Includes dresses, remodeling, millinery, sewing, machine attachments and short cuts.

DEETH-

These ladies are studying a dressmaking course and have completed stitches, seams and patterns. They have also made for Christmas presents, 10 aprons, 10 bags, 16 bunches of flowers, 12 strings of beads to represent a saving of \$56.25
Dresses, new and remodeled, which represent a saving of 80.50
Dress forms show a saving of 120.00
Millinery, new and remodeled 52.05

ELKO-

Dressmaking under project leaders, Mrs. Stockbridge, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Taber shows a saving of \$385.60
Christmas gifts show a saving of 142.00
Underwear and accessories 275.00
(Exclusion of Junior Extension)
Dress forms show a saving of 450.00
Millinery, new and remodeled 1826.50

JARBIDGE-

Dressmaking under the leadership of Mrs. Marquardson, new and remodeled report a saving of \$120.00
Hats, new and remodeled, crepe and velvet 320.00
Dress forms which saved women 60.00

METROPOLIS-

Mrs. L. F. Hatch organized this project through thick and thin with the assistance of Mrs. Thurston and saved for women with their sewing \$300.00
and millinery 200.00
Dress forms 105.00

MIDAS-

The club here only made dresses, hats, and accessories in the spring and summer, still it was worth while, as dresses saved was \$60.00
Millinery 105.00
Dress Forms 65.00

NORTH FORK-

This club was very active although it did not organize until the last of July.

Dresses new and remodeled, saved	\$72.00
Hats, new and remodeled, saved	381.00
Dress forms	90.00

RUBY VALLEY-

This club was so far away that it was hard for things to "get done". Still dresses remodeled and new ones

made saved	\$40.00
Millinery saved	36.00
Dress Forms saved	52.00

STARR VALLEY

New and old dresses saved	226.00
Millinery saved	165.00
Dress forms saved	80.00
Rugs made saved	40.00

MACHINE ATTACHMENTS

These lessons were taught with fair results in Elko, Deeth, Metropolis, Midas, North Fork and Ruby Valley. Women induced to use the attachments who did not do so before number 42.

CANNING.

Carried on by the home demonstrators who taught their neighbors how to can, especially the vegetables, some women loaning their pressure cookers to their friends to make this work easier.

Metropolis canned the greatest number of fruits and vegetables with Starr Valley a close second and Lee taking all prizes at the fair for quality and methods. Mrs. Bolton of Lee taught twelve others to can vegetables told of their food value, and was very generous with vegetables from her garden to assist others.

III. SANITATION & HYGIENE

Fly Control.

Lee, 6 fly traps were made and 16 fly hangers made and used. & Four made screened covers for protection of foods.

Metropolis- 20 families put up screens, 14 made fly traps and 10 made fly hangers.

Starr- 10 families were influenced in this campaign.

NUTRITION CLINIC

Wells- This work was organized by the State Specialist and has been carried on for 6 months. The project leader, Mrs. John Murphy has very faithfully taken care of the class with the following results:

WELLS-Time, 6 months.

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	FIRST	NORMAL	PRESENT
	YR. MO:		WEIGHT	WEIGHT	WEIGHT:
Erma Boyd	: 11-5	: 58 in	: 72½#	: 86#	: 77½#
Gertrude Binns	: 9-1	: 55½	: 65	: 75	: 68
Grace Schmidt	: 13	: 66½	: 118½	: 130	: 126 ✓
Helen Woolf	: 10	: 58	: 68	: 86	: 72
Hazel Gunlack	: 9-7	: 50½	: 50	: 59	: 53-2
Sadie Wardleight	: 12	: 62	: 83	: 105	: Tonsils removed
Mary Murphy					" "
John Cazier	: 9	: 53½	: 59	: 68	: 62-10
Harold Parker	: 14	: 63½	: 92	: 111	: 99
John E. Boyd	: 13-4	: 58	: 79	: 87	: 85
Arthur Sharp	: 8-6	: 47	: 42½	: 51	: 47-8
Robert Leighton	: 10-11	: 56	: 71½	: 74	: 75
Donald Leighton	: 7-5	: 50	: 54	: 59	: 60 ✓
John Murphy	: 12-6	: 59½	: 85½	: 96	: 93
Hugh O'Neil	: 7-6	: 51½	: 54½	: 64	: 59
John Peltier	: 13	: 62	: 78	: 104	: 80

DEETH-

33 were weighed, measured and examined, 5 with bad tonsils, 1 with defective ears, 3 with defective eyes. Only one month so results are not very noticeable.

DEETH UNDERWEIGHTS-Time 1 month.

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	FIRST	NORMAL	PRESENT
	YR. MO:		WEIGHT	WEIGHT	WEIGHT:
Melba Black	: 10	: 52.5	: 59	: 63	: 60
Doris Black	: 9	: 51.5	: 52.5	: 61	: 53
Milton Churchfield	: 10	: 53.5	: 66.5	: 68	: 66.5
Lois Hayes	: 10	: 57	: 74	: 82	: 76
George Gates	: 15	: 62	: 97	: 107	: 99
Arthur Grock	: 12	: 62	: 90	: 102	: 91
Maruice McDermott	: 13	: 58	: 80	: 87	: 80
Elmer Barrigar	: 13	: 59	: 75	: 91	: 75
Ralph Rufner	: 5	: 45.25	: 45x½	: 47	: 45
Clifford Gates	: 7	: 46.25	: 46.5	: 49	: 46
Beulah Churchfield	: 6	: 46.5	: 45	: 49	: 46
Katherine Rufner	: 6	: 45.75	: 44	: 46	: 44.5
Julia Biddle	: 7	: 45	: 38	: 46	: 39
Evelyn Churchfield	: 7	: 45	: 44	: 46	: 44
Reed St. Clair	: 7	: 47	: 49	: 51	: 48.5

Deaf

LAMOILLE

43 weighed, measured and examined,
 14 had poor teeth, which have been treated
 6 had bad tonsils, all removed,
 To date last record shows number gained to be 24.
 Also all have joined the Health Crusade.

LEE-

Cooperating with the Homemakers, the teacher weighed and measured the boys and girls. Mrs. A. M. Griswold is the leader. 16 weighed and measured, 4 had tonsils removed.

LEE UNDERWEIGHTS, Time, 3 months.

NAME	AGE YR. MO:	HEIGHT: W	FIRST WEIGHT	NORMAL: WEIGHT	PRESENT: WEIGHT
August Peterson	: 11	: 61 in	: 89.5	: 99	: 95.3
Ida F. Drown	: 11	: 60 in	: 72.6	: 96	: 76
Virginia Burner	: 14	: 65.5	: 105.5	: 124	: 110.5
Gradon Drown	: 10	: 53	: 56.5	: 68.9	: 60.1
Lila Peterson	: 10	: 54	: 65½	: 70.3	: 67
Lilly Peterson	: 10	: 55	: 66	: 74.5	: 67.8
Frank Burner	: 12	: 58	: 81.6	: 87	: 85.5
Lelia Burner	: 9	: 54	: 71.5	: 70	: 73
Pricie Burner	: 7	: 51	: 50.3	: 62	: 51.5
Alva Peterson	: 13	: 64	: 102	: 120	: 106
Billie Drown	: 13.6	: 60	: 89	: 95	: 92.5

METROPOLIS-

76 weighed, measured and examined, 8 had poor tonsils, 2 had them removed, 18 underweights, To date shows no gain.

METROPOLIS UNDERWEIGHTS, Time 3 months.

NAME	AGE YR. M:	HEIGHT: W	FIRST WEIGHT	NORMAL: WEIGHT	PRESENT: WEIGHT
Robert Fife	: 6	: 46	: 46	: 49	: 42
Lorne Jensen	: 6	: 44	: 40	: 45	: 41
Thelma Appendake	: 10	: 51	: 56	: 61	: 59
Dwight Jones	: 7	: 51	: 56	: 61	: 60
Wilford Quist	: 7	: 49	: 59	: 55	: 52
Arthur Bartemes	: 6	: 48	: 50	: 50	: 52
Wayne Bake	: 9	: 51.75	: 59.3	: 63	: 50.5
Wendel Lambert	: 8	: 51	: 56.8	: 62	: 58
Delbert Hepworth	: 9	: 54.25	: 62.2	: 72	: 65
Owan Hill	: 10	: 55.37	: 62.7	: 75	: 70
Carrol Hill	: 9	: 55	: 61.7	: 75	: 65
Paul Quist	: 10	: 58	: 81.5	: 87	: 83
Theron Hyde	: 10	: 56	: 70.7	: 79	: 75
Opal Hammond	: 10	: 56	: 62.6	: 79	: 75
Edna Lauritzen	: 12	: 57	: 68	: 82	: 71

METROPOLIS UNDERWEIGHTS (CONTD)

NAME	AGE:		HEIGHT:	FIRST	NORMAL:	PRESENT:
	:YR.	:MO:		:WEIGHT:	WEIGHT:	WEIGHT
Manrine Jones	:11	: 57	: 73	: 82	: 78	:
Manda Barnsen	:11	: 56	:61.75	: 78	: 68	:
Edith Calton	: 11	: 54	:63.1	: 70	: 62	:

JUNIOR EXTENSION

Junior Extension was a regular project of the clubs and the leaders were appointed by the clubs.

DEETH-

The girls organized under the Homemakers' Club and project leader for the clothing project. They are making straw baskets, using the straw matting and unraveling it to make the baskets. This completed are making sewing bags.

ELKO-

70 enrolled and 35 completed the work, making 219 articles:

6 social meetings, 1 coasting party, 1 swimming party, 1 ~~baking~~ party, 1 weenie roast, 1 movie benefit, realizing \$63.00
 From sale of dandy 21.50
 Given to children's library 35.00

LEE-

7 enrolled, 7 completed. Made 28 articles, One picnic, one party. These attend the Homemakers' Club and work with the women.

STARR VALLEY-

Two clubs organized with 13 members.
 Canned 60 quarts fruit, 30 quarts vegetables, 23 glasses jellies, 10 quarts pickles. Made 15 dresses, 15 pairs bloomers, 4 princess slips, 4 boys shirts, 27 Christmas gifts.

THE FAIR

The Homemakers' Clubs were responsible for the splendid success of the women's department of the Fair. Each community appointed a committee, collected exhibits and brought them in, arranged the booths and kept a representative there at all times.

The fine exhibits showed the splendid results of the women's work this year and \$600.00 were given in prizes. Four prizes were offered for the best arranged booth and they were awarded as follows: 1st, Lee, 2nd, North Fork, 3rd, Deeth and 4th, Metropolis.

The exhibits consisted of handiwork, dresses, underwear, millinger, baking, canning, jellies and relishes.

A baby contest was carried on with splendid cooperation of the doctors and nurses.

NUTRITION CLASSES.

ELKO-Under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Shaw, a registered dietitian, the class is organized and progressing well. The class is studying how foods affect the body, and different dietaries as outlined by the Nutrition Specialist.

METROPOLIS-

Three lessons given and a great number have changed their food habits because of these lessons.

STARR VALLEY-

Under the project leaders each lady chose a food and gave a talk and demonstration on its food value, its use in the body and how to serve it. Those studied were bread, meat, soups, salads, fruits and cakes and cheese.

Soap making was also demonstrated.

HOT LUNCHES.

The Homemakers cooperating with the teacher instituted the hot lunch at Lee, each child bringing his or her dishes and assisting in turn in preparing and serving. One day a week a Homemaker brings a hot dish and assists in the serving, thus making it easier for the teacher. The club assists in the menus and in instructing them in serving. Each mother donated utensils until they have it quite convenient in school. The pupils are making better grades and study easier since beginning the hot lunches.

Before this many would not carry a lunch, but the Nutrition class has persuaded all to bring his or her share.

They have a good playground equipment, but different. These children ride horseback 3 to 5 and 7 miles to school so enjoy their two croquet sets, their tennis and volley ball.

HOME DEMONSTRATIONS ESTABLISHED.

BARDENING, 6.
Lee, 2,
Starr Valley, 2,
Elko, 1,
Jarbidge, 1.

BOULTRY--
Lee, 4,
Lamoille, 6,
Elko, 2,
Starr Valley, 7,
Metropolis, 4,
Midas, 1.

FOOD PRESERVATION

CANNING, 18.
Deeth, 2,
Elko, 1,
Jarbidge, 1,
Lee, 5,
Lamoille, 2,
Metropolis, 5,
North Fork, 1,
Starr Valley, 1.

NUTRITION

FOOD SELECTION, 37.
Elko, 8,
Lee, 10,
Metropolis, 10,
North Fork, 2,
Starr Valley, 7.

MILK FEEDING
Elko, 1,
Lee, 4,
Wells, 2,
Metropolis, 1.

CHILD FEEDING,
Elko, 2,
Lee, 10,
Metropolis, 5,
Starr Valley, 5,
Wells, 20.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

Starr Valley, 10,
Lee, 3,
Elko, 5.

HEALTH

HOME NURSING

Deeth, 1.

SANITATION,

Metropolis, 15,
Lee, 10,
Starr Valley, 10,
Elko, 5.

CLOTHING

Garment Making and Renovating.

Deeth, 6,
Elko, 20,
Lee, 12,
Metropolis, 8,
Starr Valley, 12,
North Fork, 4,
Jarbidge, 6.

MILLINERY

Deeth, 2,
Elko, 14,
Lee, 6,
Lamoille, 2,
Metropolis, 4,
Starr Valley, 6,
North Fork, 4,
Jarbidge, 3,
Midas, 2,
Ruby Valley, 1.

DRESS FORMS, 29.

Carlin, 2,
Deeth, 2,
Elko, 4,
Lee, 2,
Lamoille, 2,
Metropolis, 4,
Starr Valley, 4,
North Fork, 2,
Jarbidge, 2,
Midas, 3,
Ruby Valley, 2.

HOME ACCOUNTS

Elko, 1,
Ruby Valley, 1.

METHODS, Elko, 2.

BUILDING AND REMODELING, 5.

Ruby Valley, 2,
Midas, 1,
Jarbidge, 1,
Lee, 1.

DECORATING, 10

Elko, 5,
Lee, 1,
Starr Valley, 2,
Jarbidge, 1,
Midas, 1.

COMMUNITY CENTERS,

Lamoille, 1,
Lee, 1,
Starr Valley, 1,
Jarbidge, 1.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY,

Wells, 1,
Elko, 1.

The Home Demonstration Agent in Elko County has been very happy in the year's work and when all is said and done it is the women who have done the splendid work which has been accomplished in this county.

The women have been loyal to the Extension Department, and feel they have gained much, for they gave much.

When women ride horseback 8 to 10 miles to attend meetings, one feels repaid for getting up at four A. M. and driving 125 miles before 9 o'clock; also feels that she has not done all the hard work.