

No. M. A. Albright From 1929 To Subject

I WASH DC 2

ANNUAL REPORT

ARCHIE ALBRIGHT

1939

AC 0089/1/63

A N N U A L N A R R A T I V E

R E P O R T

1 9 3 9

Statement of Agricultural Extension activities in Washoe County, Nevada, with the assistance and efforts of representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, University of Nevada, and Washoe County Farm Bureau cooperating.

BY

ARCHIE R. ALBRIGHT, ASSISTANT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

FOR THE PERIOD FROM

NOVEMBER 1, 1938 TO OCTOBER 31, 1939

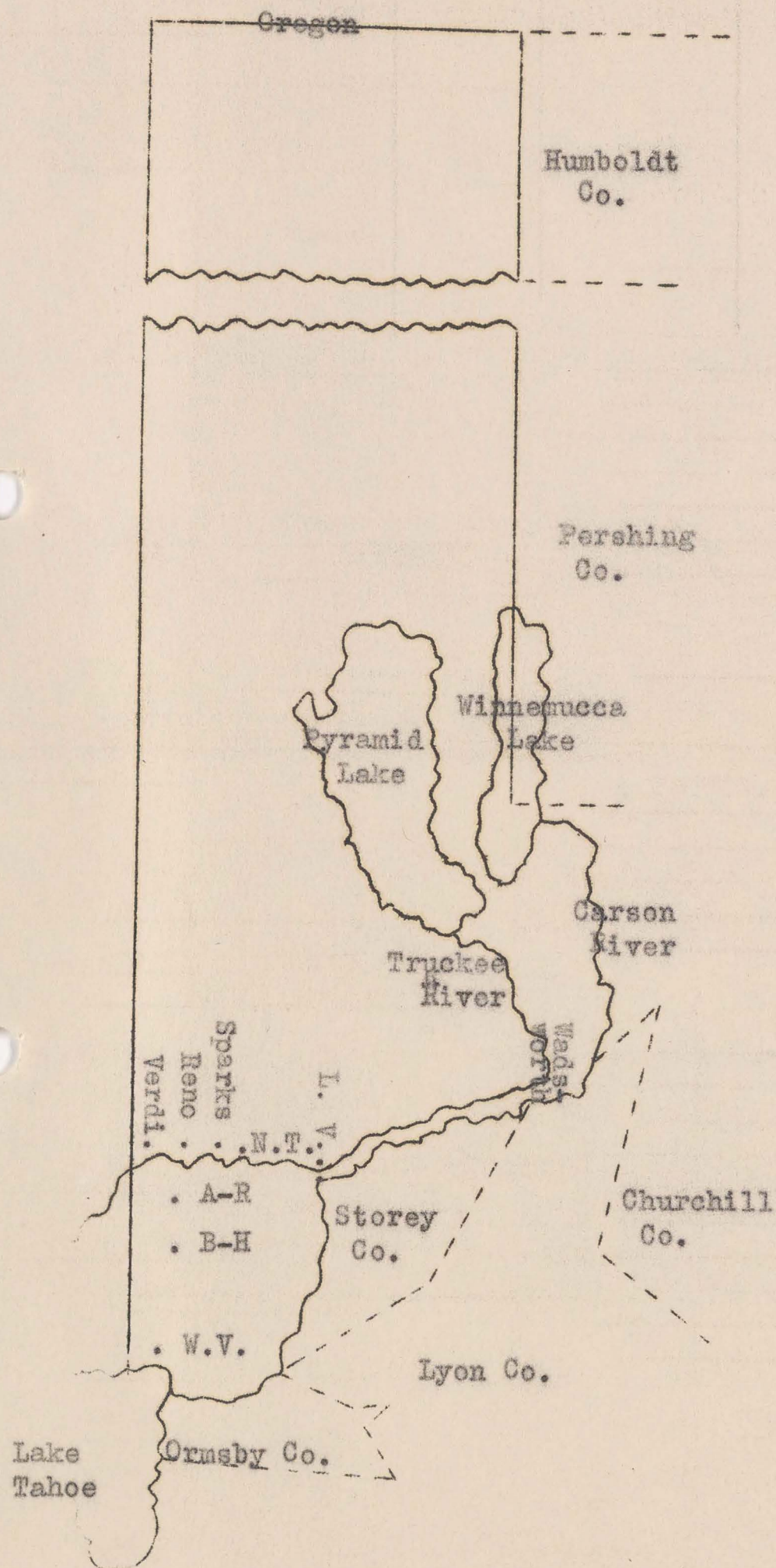
RENO, NEVADA

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I.	COVER	1
II.	TITLE PAGE	2
III.	TABLE OF CONTENTS	3
	MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES	4
V.	STATUS OF FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION	5-6
	1. Form of Organization - Distinctive Features	5
	2. Function of Members, Officers, and Committees in Developing Program of Work	6
	3. General Policies, Including Relationships with Other Organizations	6
VI.	PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS	7-26
	Project Activities and Results listed	7-8
	1. Farm Bureau Cooperation	9-10
	2. Entomology	10
	3. Agricultural Conservation	10
	4. Livestock	11
	5. Poultry	11
	6. Crops	11-13
	7. Recreation	13-15
	8. Factors Considered and Methods Used in Determining the Program of Work in 4-H	15-16
	Summary of past Three Years Club Program	16
	Community 4-H Club Programs	16
	4-H Projects	16-17
	4-H Club Work According to Projects	17-24
	4-H Publicity	25-26
	APPRECIATION	24

WASHOE COUNTY

Map Showing Communities



4-H Community Clubs

- A.R - Anderson-Riverside
- B.H.--Brown-Huffaker
- L.V.- Lockwood-Vista
- N.T.- North Truckee
- S. - Sparks
- V. - Verdi
- W. - Wadsworth
- W.V.- Washoe Valley

4-H Club Projects

- Beef
- Dairy
- Gardens
- Pigs
- Farm Accounts
- Rabbits
- Yard Improvement

Reno to:

- A-R - 1 mile
- B-H - 6 miles
- L.V - 6 miles
- N.T. - 4 miles
- Sparks- 2 miles
- Verdi -11 miles
- Wadsworth - 32 miles
- W. V. -24 miles

V. STATUS OF FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION

1. Form of Organization - Distinctive Features.

The Washoe County Farm Bureau and the Nevada Extension Service in Washoe County are supported by state and county taxes and cooperative funds from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A county tax of one and one-half cents on a forty million dollar valuation furnishes funds for operation of office, car expenses and travel.

The personnel of the organization in Washoe County consists of two full time county agents and one assistant agent. The man agent works on agricultural problems and the woman on home economics problems. The assistant agent, is in charge of club work and other projects and helps both the man and woman agent. In addition there is one full time office secretary, and recently housed in the county office is one part time field supervisor and one secretary on the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Equipment for the proper conduct of such office is furnished by the Washoe County Farm Bureau, and permanent headquarters are Room 222, Federal Building, Reno, Nevada. Fine, convenient offices, as in this case, make toward better efficiency in the work of the Farm Bureau and Extension organizations in the county.

The Washoe County Farm Bureau is the organization through which the Extension Service functions. This is an organization of farmers and carries community, county, state and national responsibilities. A very close cooperative spirit exists between the county Farm Bureau and the Extension Service for the purpose of advancing an organizational, agricultural and home economics program. At the regular monthly meetings of the community centers of the county Farm Bureau, topics of agricultural interest to the Farm Bureau are discussed.

The officers of the Washoe County Farm Bureau for 1939 are as follows:

Leo F. Sauer, President
R. F. D., Carson City, Nevada
Charles Oppio, Vice-President,
P. O. Box 86, Sparks, Nevada
W. E. Burke, Secretary,
Rt. 1, Box 218, Reno, Nevada.
Mrs. John G. Ferretto, Treasurer,
Steamboat, Nevada.
Ernest Brooks, Director,
P. O. Box 477, Reno, Nevada

The Washoe County Farm Bureau consists of seven communities. Active organization work is carried on in four of these communities. Each one has a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and project leaders, the number depending upon the projects adopted. Besides community officers there are the county officers consisting of five directors. Thus the community units are tied in with the county Board of Directors who are elected annually from these communities. The officers of the community act as a program committee for each community and are called together twice a year to discuss county and community programs.

The annual meeting is held in December at Reno, for the purpose of electing the county directors, the adoption of a budget and the program of work for the coming year. Each community elects five delegates and the homemakers department elects three delegates to attend the annual meeting. Only delegates are allowed to vote, which provision serves as a balance of power between communities. The county board appoints one delegate from each of the three unorganized communities.

The annual meetings of the community centers are held in November prior to the annual county meeting. Officers are elected, delegates selected for the annual county meeting, and a program of work is adopted. Regular monthly meetings are held in four centers, while the others hold meetings at the call of the chair.

Farm Bureau membership takes in every taxpayer in the county, due to the fact that the Farm Bureau is supported by taxation. However, annual membership fee is levied by the community centers to provide for local expenses and to maintain membership in the national organization.

2. Function of Members, Officers, and Committees in Developing Program of Work.

Washoe County is 6,251 square miles in area. It has a farming area of 434,877 acres, of which 43,765 are irrigated. Farm Bureau and organized extension work is carried on chiefly in the irrigated portion. Three centers are located in the Truckee Valley and along the river of the same name. One center to the south of the Truckee is located in Washoe Valley.

The farmers in the county are generally industrious and thrifty.

The program of work adopted by the community centers is divided into projects. These projects have a leader whose duty it is to promote the project in the county. Directors of the county Farm Bureau assist the community leader, thus tying projects into the county program. It may be necessary to have the county Farm Bureau director have charge of more than one project. Washoe County has not reached the ideal in the matter of organization as yet, but the general tendency is that more interest is being taken by the project leaders in relation to their projects, thus interesting more people in the result of the Extension program and Farm Bureau work. Each year the directors of each community center meet with the county agents to discuss a satisfactory program of Extension and Farm Bureau work for that community.

3. General Policies, Including Relationships with Other Organizations.

The general policy of the Extension organization is to cooperate closely with the Washoe County Farm Bureau and with all civic organizations on any worthwhile project for the good of the county. Quarantine officials of the Veterinary Control Service, the Plant Quarantine Department of the State, the Experiment Station of the University of Nevada, the Washoe County Water Conservation District, and all Federal departments including the Bureau of Animal Industry, the Bureau of Biological Survey, the Division of Grazing and E. C. W., the Forest Service, as well as the Bureau of Reclamation, have received cooperation with the projects in which they are interested in the county.

VI. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| 1. Farm Bureau Cooperation | 73 days |
| a. Farm Center meetings | 30 |
| b. Directors' meetings | 13 |
| c. Department meetings | 4 |
| d. Recreational meetings | 21 |
| e. Membership drives. | |
| 2. Entomology | 21 days |
| a. Meetings on grasshoppers | |
| b. Distribution of poison bait | 1 community |
| c. Jurisdiction of bait spreading | 8 communities |
| d. Give out information on weevil, insects
and termites | 3 communities |
| 3. Agricultural Conservation Program | 38 days |
| a. Working out farm plans for 1939 | 8 communities |
| b. Attended committee meetings. | |
| c. Checked on compliance. | |
| 4. Livestock | 65 days |
| a. Assisted in marketing several cars
of mixed cattle | 3 days |
| b. Conducted 4-H projects in beef,
dairy, sheep and swine | 62 days |
| c. Attended dairy department meetings | |
| d. Give out general information. | |
| 5. Poultry | 2 days |
| a. Assistance given in marketing
eggs and chickens. | |
| b. Vaccinated approximately 4,000 chickens. | |
| c. General assistance on diseases. | |
| d. Helped on feeding rations. | |
| e. Aided in better management practices. | |
| 6. Crops | 41 days |
| a. Urged better seed selection. | |
| b. Conducted wheat variety tests. | |
| c. Assisted on marketing problems. | |
| d. Made pasture recommendations. | |
| e. Conducted garden projects. | |

7. Recreation 29 days
 - a. Conducted games at 4-H and farm center meetings.
 - b. Conducted activities of a basket ball and softball team.

8. Extension program 11 days
 - a. Wrote monthly reports.
 - b. Attended agents' conferences.
 - c. Wrote annual report.

9. 4-H Club Work Days reported under projects.
 - a. Held regular and special meetings.
 - b. Reported on all 4-H activities.
 - c. Conducted program as outlined in addition report of April.
 - d. Conducted projects in baby beef, dairy, sheep, swine, garden, yard improvement and farm accounts.

10. Other
 - a. General assistance given the County Extension Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent.

Project Activities and Results

1. Farm Bureau Cooperation

General assistance was given the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent on all phases of the Farm Bureau program. Cooperation was given the boards of directors and all members seeking assistance in any form. Farm Center meetings were participated in and help was given on the membership campaign. All Farm Bureau projects were given assistance and the recreational program was conducted in the form of games at farm center meetings. A basketball team was managed and interested several farmers, especially the younger men. A softball team was managed and proved to be very interesting to many players and fans as well. There was a lot of advertising secured from the team and the good record the team made proves the time devoted to this activity was well spent.

Farm Bureau recreation was principally softball and basketball, with games of various kinds at the farm center meetings. The basketball team rated fairly well in the city league, with interest shown in many respects. Those taking part were Farm Bureau members or members of farm families.



Basketball Team After A Game.

The softball team aroused more interest because of more chance for people to see them in action. Arrangements were made for games and practices. Notices of practice sessions and games were taken care of from the county office. The team won the "B" division championship in the Reno city league as well as playing at the State Fair at Fallon.



1939 "B" Division Champs

2. Entomology

1939 proved to be a very busy year on grasshoppers. As few farmers expected a serious infestation there was much time spent in educating them as to the seriousness of the infestation. General assistance was given the County Agent on all phases of the program to check the damage in this county. Poison bait was issued from the county storeroom and a general check up made on spreading of the bait.

3. Agricultural Conservation.

General assistance was given all agencies and cooperators on working up the 1939 Agricultural Conservation farm plans. This required many farm visits. Also fields were measured and compliance done on many farms to check on compliance supervisors. The Agricultural Conservation Program committee meetings were attended and they were aided in discharging their duties.

4. Livestock

Several cars of mixed cattle were marketed to coast cities. Assistance was given on securing cars, marking, individuals' shipment, securing information on market situation and billing cars to commission houses.

Twenty-two livestock projects were carried by 4-H club members. These were principally home grown and were for home use. However, feeding rations were worked up and general management practices put into effect.

General information was given on breeding, feeding and management.

Dairy association meetings were attended and assistance given on marketing, feeding and breeding. A dairy demonstration team was trained to try to interest dairymen in testing their cows for butterfat production.

5. Poultry

The major portion of time spent on poultry was general, including vaccination for chicken pox, diagnosing diseases. Aided in feeding problems, helped poultrymen cull and helped on management problems such as records and care of flock.

6. Crops

General assistance was given the County Agent on all crop projects with special reference to securing good seed varieties, recommended pastures, marketing cash crops and establishing grades.

A wheat variety test was carried on in the county with very good results for a one year test.

Report of Washoe County Variety Test Plot

Nine varieties of wheat and one of barley planted in rod row plot on the A. S. Oppio farm three miles north of Sparks, Nevada. The nine varieties include samples secured from the University of California, local grain dealers and farmers in Washoe County. These samples were planted according to the replications listed below. All varieties were treated with copper carbonate dust. They were all seeded March 30, 1939 in a clay loam soil with fair drainage. They were irrigated up, on the 1st of April. Some of the rows received excessive water and the ground baked.

Two other irrigations were required to mature the grain, an irrigation in June and one in July. All varieties received identical care. The plot was weeded in June, the only time for the growing season. No cultivation was done to any part of the plot. The growing season was normal except for heavy frost during the first part of June. These variety tests were harvested August 9th, about 10 days later than they could have been cut.

The center row of each variety in each replication was cut and carefully put into paper bags and labeled as cut. There was no rust or smut damage noted.

Observations of the particular varieties:

- Rep. No. 1
1. Baart (Calif) This variety was good in every way. No indications of rust.
 2. Baart #38, secured from University of California. This was good in all respects.
 3. White Federation, secured from University of California. This variety was fair. An unevenness was noted in heads.
 4. White Federation #38, secured from University of California. Good in all respects.
 5. Komar, secured from Wilbur Stodieck, District Extension Agent in Douglas and Ormsby Counties. This showed up very good in all respects.
 6. White Australian, secured from a local farmer, was very good with exception of being mixed with Arizona #24.
 7. Pamona, secured from local grain dealer. This showed fair heads, but lodged.
 8. Early Baart secured from local farmer was very good in all respects.
 9. Arizona #24, secured from local farmer. Good in all respects except it lodged but not badly.
 10. Henchon Brewing barley, Fair heads turned down. (harvested late).

- Rep. No. II.
1. Baart (Calif). Fair
 2. Baart #38 (Calif) Good
 3. White Federation (Calif) Good.
 4. White Federation #38. Good
 5. Komar, Good.
 6. White Australian, good but mixed.
 7. Pamona. Fair, badly lodged.
 8. Early Baart, Good.
 9. Arizona #24. Poor, lodged.
 10. Henchon Brewing barley, fair.

- Rep. No. III
1. Baart (Calif). Good.
 2. Baart #38 (Calif). Good
 3. White Federation (Calif). Fair.
 4. Federation #38 (Calif), Fair.
 5. Komar, Fair.
 6. White Australian. Mixed, poor.
 7. Pamona, poor.
 8. Early Baart, poor.
 9. Arizona #24, poor.
 10. Henchon brewing barley, poor.

On Replication No. III the ground baked when first irrigated and later showed white alkali slightly. The ground sloped slightly from Replication No. I to Replication No. III. Better results probably could have been secured by more careful irrigation, deeper irrigation rows and better drainage.

Replications are end to end with Replication No. I on the northside.

Comparative yields in cereal nursery on A. S. Oppio farm near Sparks, Nevada in 1939 under normal growing season, except for heavy frost in June.

Variety	Source	Yield in grams per repl.				Bu. Per Acre	Yield as a % of White Fed.
		1	2	3	Av.		
Ramona	: Local	: 560	: 505	: 495	: 520.0	: 52.0	: 94.5
White Federation	: Calif.	: 610	: 595	: 445	: 550.0	: 55.0	: 100.0
White Federation #38	: Calif	: 725	: 470	: 435	: 543.3	: 54.3	: 98.7
Komar	: Stodieck	: 675	: 610	: 485	: 590.0	: 59.0	: 107.0
Arizona #24	: Local	: 635	: 495	: 470	: 533.3	: 53.3	: 96.9
Baart #38	: Calif	: 575	: 500	: 510	: 528.3	: 52.8	: 96.0
Early Baart	: C. Oppio	: 495	: 390	: 415	: 433.3	: 43.3	: 78.7
White Australian	: Local	: 495	: 410	: 325	: 410.0	: 41.0	: 74.5
Baart	: Calif.	: 540	: 505	: 395	: 480.0	: 48.0	: 84.2
Henchon	: Local	: 465	: -	: -	: -	: 58.1	: -

7. Recreation

The recreational program carried on was well accepted by the various groups. In the 4-H division several types of games were worked out. The indoor games included "heel toss basketball", "pot of gold", "Chinese checkers", and various action games such as "The hunter and the rabbit", dancing games including modern and old time dances.



4-H boys and girls at North Truckee School
enjoying a county-wide party.

4-H Recreation



Checkers at Club Camp

Among the most popular outdoor games were softball, volley ball, ping pong, and various games such as squirrel in tree, etc.

Picnics were held for combined clubs at Geiger grade lookout and Idlewild Park at which time boys and girls enjoyed hikes and refreshments.

4-H Recreation



Anderson and Brown-Huffaker Club members
at Geiger Lookout Station.

Factors considered and methods used in determining the program of work
in 4-H.

1. Factors determining program:

- a. The need for increased enrollment in 4-H club work.
- b. The need for more interest in the 4-H club program among parents.
- c. The necessity of keeping rural boys and girls interested in activities about the home.
- d. The need for better education of farm boys and girls on farm and home problems.

2. Methods used in development of the 4-H program.

- a. Give all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years an opportunity to join the 4-H clubs.
- b. Offered instruction on all types of projects to give each boy or girl a chance to enroll with the project in which they are most interested.
- c. Conducted regular meetings in each community.
- d. Held 4-H programs with farm center meetings.
- e. Held achievement day, open to the public.
- f. Conducted recreation at club meetings.
- g. Gave all members an opportunity to attend 4-H camp.

- h. Secured cooperation of adults through having adult local leaders in each community.
- i. Livestock and crop judging teams were trained.
- j. A demonstration team was trained.
- k. Older club boys were used as junior adult leaders.

The 1939 4-H Club program has been successful. Although there was a lower enrollment than in 1938. More interest was shown among the members and all activities were carried out in good shape. The complete program was carried on by the three agents and the voluntary local leaders.

Following is a summary of past three years club program.

	1937	1938	1939
No. agricultural club members enrolled	47	56	48
No. agricultural club members completing	43	51	48
Percent completing	91%	91%	100%
No. community clubs	9	9	9
No. projects	10	9	8
No. leaders	4	13	9
No. older club members who are leaders	4	4	4
No. days devoted to 4-H club work	103 $\frac{3}{4}$	112 $\frac{1}{2}$	121
No. farm visits made	382	248	446
No. method demonstrations	52	59	70

Community 4-H Club Programs

The 1939 program was carried on nearly the same as 1938, with organization in March and April. Meetings were held jointly with boys and girls for general club work. The agricultural members met on project work and club tours. Each community had it's own leader selected by the club members.

Community	Leader	Agricultural Enrollment
Anderson-Riverside	Mrs. H. R. Landis	10
	Mrs. Frank Clarke	
Brown-Huffaker	Mrs. John G. Ferretto	1
Glendale	Miss Matley	
	Mrs. Browning	9
Lockwood	Dominico Peri	4
North Truckee	Mrs. Steve Ghilotti	7
Verdi	Mrs. Harry Johnson	8
	Mrs. Nichols	
Wadsworth	Mrs. Joe Garaventa	6
Washoe Valley	Mrs. Cliff	<u>3</u>
Totals	8 communities 11 leaders	48 agriculture

4-H Projects

The agricultural projects consisted of baby beef, pig, sheep, dairy, rabbits, garden, yard improvement and farm accounts. No handicraft projects this year. The Nixon Indians were not included in this year's program because they had their own work

at the reservation.

4-H Club Work according to projects.

There were five baby beef projects in the county this year but only one of these was a fattening project. The others were breeding projects, consisting in each case of a group of seven breeding heifers. As our calves that went to San Francisco were outclassed, we started these breeding projects to try to produce a better quality steer for the market by breeding better foundation stock.

This breeding stock was not exhibited at any fairs due to the lack of facilities at the time of the fair. However, when these heifers produce some calves, it is anticipated that we again feed for some show within the state of Nevada.

Billy Ceresola won the county award for the Thomas C. Wilson meat animal contest. This award is a gold plated watch fob.



A Calf Started On Rolled Barley and Molasses.

The one calf fed out was sold October 28th with a gain of three hundred twenty five pounds at a cost of \$17.55. This calf was not completely finished, however, and was sold before the rise in price. This was a good experiment because it proved to the boy that good feeding makes good gains and at present prices he would have cleared three times as much as he did by not finishing him off.

There were four swine projects. These projects were fed for home consumption. The hams and bacons were cured for future use.

Three boys with pig projects were on livestock judging teams representing Washoe County in the state contests at 4-H Club Camp.

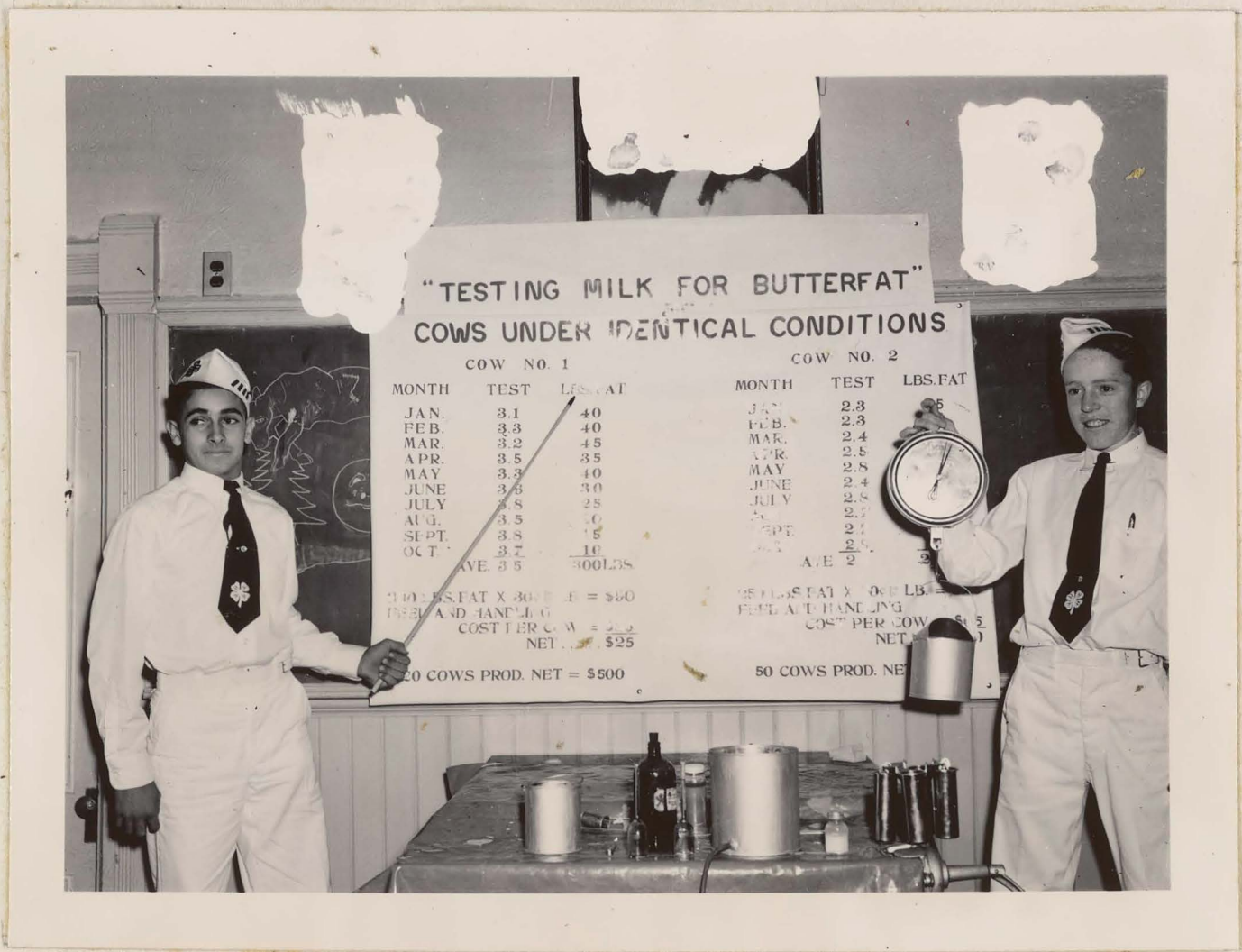


A worth-while pig project. This litter of pigs
sold for \$96 at 4½ months of age.

As there is no dairy herd improvement association in Washoe County, some methods had to be considered to arouse interest in testing among dairymen. To stimulate interest a dairy demonstration team was trained. The subject of this demonstration was "Testing milk for butterfat". The two boys demonstrated the testing of milk before twelve different groups. This team won the state dairy demonstration contest and represented Nevada at the National Dairy Show at Treasure Island. The demonstration was well received by all groups and has aroused interest in testing milk for butterfat.

The two boys who took part in the dairy demonstration have kept records

of butterfat production and feed costs on a cow for this year.



Washoe County Dairy Demonstration Team, 1939



A good quality dairy heifer with her owner, a 4-H Club boy.

There was only one sheep project this year. This project was twelve hand fed lambs. These lambs made the owner a profit. He fed them on milk the first six weeks, then put them on clover pasture. The lambs did not cost him anything to start. He butchered the lambs and marketed them dressed. The picture below shows the owner holding one of his best lambs to show the other members of the Anderson club his project as it is being judged for achievement day. This project rated a blue ribbon.



The yard improvement project has interested many club members who do not have room for a garden or livestock. Trees, shrubs, vines, lawns and all types of flowers are planted to aid in beautifying the home yards. Credit is given when painting or general repair work is done. All yard projects were completed in good shape.



A well kept 4-H yard.

Garden projects were most popular this year. There were 15 garden projects, all home gardens but four. In these eleven cases the value of garden products raised amounts to over three hundred dollars. Several new gardens were raised this year. These gardens aid materially in the household.

The other four projects were all in one club at Lockwood. These were four brothers, one with one-half acre of mixed garden products, while the other three brothers each have one acre of white globe onions. These boys furnish nearly all the living for their family with their projects and other work on the ranch. One boy won eleven prizes on his garden products at the State Fair at Fallon.



A 10-year old and his 4-H garden.

There is only one farm accounts project in the county. As there are few older members in this section it explains why more boys are not enrolled. This one project comprises the complete household and poultry account of a poultry farm. This boy's record scored high, so was entered in the sectional contest representing the State of Nevada in the National Farm Accounting contest. This record won a \$5.00 cash prize.

The boy keeping these records also had a dairy calf project which was also completed in fine style.

Below - Farm Accounts Project.



There were 2 rabbit projects. These projects were limited to home use because of their first year.

Instructional meetings were held on all types of projects. Some meetings were held by communities and the others by projects, due to such a variety of projects in each community. A general county-wide program was conducted, in which all members were expected to participate. Enrollments for fat stock projects begin in October and November for spring completions.

In March, April and May the major portion of members are secured. No one is allowed to join after June 1st. A program is outlined with projects selected by June 1st. Regular meetings are held throughout the summer and the last week of July shows enough progress on projects to have them judged by the club members, who tour the community as a committee of judges. These projects are grouped according to their rank in 3 groups, thus the blue ribbon group comprises all projects that score 85% or better, with the score determined by record book, which counts 30 points, condition of project, 30 points, knowledge of project, 30 points, and interest in club work, 10 points. This seems to be a fair way to score the individuals.

The red ribbon group must score 75% to 85%, while all under 75% are in the white ribbon group, which we do not consider good work. In 1939 we were fortunate in not having any white ribbon members. The members were fairly evenly divided between the blue and red groups.

The ribbons were awarded at our achievement program held the last week of July. This achievement program is put on by 4-H members. A dinner was held at the Golden Hotel. This dinner cost each club member 25 cents, the Farm Bureau paying 50 cents. This way enables many club members to attend who otherwise could not do so. This year approximately 50 percent of all club members attended the dinner, and about 90 percent attended the achievement program.



A 4-H committee judging an individual first year garden project.

There were sixteen boys at club camp. Each of these boys took an active part in the camp activities. There were two livestock judging teams of three boys each. There were three crops judging teams and a dairy demonstration team. The boys also took part in other camp activities, such as health contest and all county contests.

The senior livestock team placed third and the junior livestock team placed third. The two senior crops teams placed second and third respectively. The junior crops team placed first. There were also high individual scores in these contests. The dairy demonstration team won first place. The county as a group scored third highest in the state.

At the State Fair at Fallon the Washoe group did very well. The senior livestock team competed with the same group as at the 4-H Camp and won first place judging four classes of livestock. The dairy demonstration team won the state contest again with the right to represent Nevada at the National Dairy Show. Three boys won prizes on their record books. One boy, a gardner in the Lockwood district, won eleven ribbons on his garden products with first premium on the best 4-H garden display.



Washoe delegation at camp.

In closing this report the Assistant County Agent wishes to extend his appreciation to all those who had any part in the program as worked out through the office with which he is connected.

I wish to thank the extension staff, directors and members of the Washoe County Farm Bureau, 4-H club leaders and all supporters of our program for making this past year such a pleasant memory in my efforts to perform the duties of my position.

4-H CLUB WORK
Publicity Given 4-H Club Work
Reno Evening Gazette
September 6, 1939

LOCAL CHAMPIONS WIN TOP PLACE AT FALLON

Washoe county's state champion 4-H dairy demonstration team won first place at the dairy demonstration event at the Nevada state fair at Fallon, it was announced here today.

The team, consisting of Edward Silva and Gordon Adams, took premier honors of the state at the 4-H summer camp at Lake Tahoe, and will compete for national honors at the national dairy show at the Treasure Island exposition next month. At last year's dairy show, the Nevada team finished second.

Washoe county's 4-H team, including Bennie Sciarroni, Dean McNeilly and Elmer Ghilotto, won first prize at the state fair in the livestock judging contest.



tions" for active help—not just sympathy—while her armies reported they had turned back Soviet Russian attacks from the Arctic coast to the Gulf of Finland.

HELSINKI QUIET

The capital was quiet today, so quiet that inhabitants who expected new air raids because of the bright clear sky were puzzled. Some shops reopened. Movies were running.

The Helsinki postoffice still was using the Olympic games postmark on outgoing mail. Some Finns hope the games may be held as scheduled.

The heaviest fighting was reported from the Kuolajarvi sector, just above the Arctic circle, where it appeared red forces were intent on

RUSSIA PROTESTS AGAINST PLAN TO BLOCKADE GERMANY

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (AP)—Soviet Russia, herself blockading Finland, protested today against Great Britain's attempt to strangle Germany

viet Russia to accept league mediation in the Russian-Finnish conflict. **ASKS EARLY REPLY**

It requested a reply within twenty-four hours.

The request was telegraphed to Moscow following an appeal from Finland's delegate, Rudolf Holsti, for "all practical support possible" against Russia.

A committee considering the Finnish appeal unanimously adopted a proposal by Sweden that Russia be asked to accept mediation.

British Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs R. A. Butler said the time limit of twenty-four hours should be set for reply.

"We must have no illusions on the outcome," Butler told the committee which continued its work in belief that Russia would refuse.

A Soviet spokesman at Geneva said, however, that there was a fifty-fifty chance Moscow would accept.

FINN MAKES APPEAL

If such acceptance were forthcoming, Jacob Surits, Russian ambassador to Paris, could act as Russia's representative without de-

Four-Atch Club boys in three Nevada counties this week were named as outstanding in the meat animal projects of the educational work among rural youngsters.

State champion, as well as champion of Douglas county, is nineteen-year-old Bud Dressler of Carson Valley, Thomas Buckman, acting director of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service, has announced.

Young Dressler in nine years of 4-H Club work successfully raised four beef cattle, ten hogs and two sheep. All told he earned nearly seven hundred dollars.

Young Dressler in nine years of 4-H Club work successfully raised four beef cattle, ten hogs and two sheep. All told he earned nearly seven hundred dollars.

LIVESTOCK PRIZES AWARDED 4-H BOYS



Young Nevada Ranchers

4-H CLUB WORK
Publicity given 4-H Club work
Reno Evening Gazette
December 11, 1939