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The State Service Center in Reno, Nevada, has been organized  
The State Extension Program, as at present constituted, comprises  
the projects, four of which - Dairy, Horticulture, Poultry, and  
Horticulture - are included in the Western States Regional Program. The  
two other major projects included in the state program, but not yet  
included in the regional program, are Poultry and Home Economics.  
Initiating active support for this State Program from the people  
of Nevada through their State and County Home Economics Clubs, Women's  
Associations, Women's Clubs, Service Clubs, Extension and Marketing Com-  
missions, will constitute a major activity for the Extension Division  
during the coming year.

ADMINISTRATION & PUBLICATIONS

Cecil W Creel,

First Quarterly Report --1925

The Agricultural Extension Division  
Collection and organization of material for the Extension  
Division Program, was carried out by the Extension Division  
staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This program will be  
continued this year, and with the hope that will have been available from  
the 1925 Agricultural Census at our disposal, it is believed that the  
survey can be completed before the end of the calendar year.  
All operations of State and County Extension  
The Director will have received applications of the following  
Extension and specialists for the purpose of carrying out their  
work in the carrying out of their programs of work. Due to the fact  
the Director will receive applications for the county and district  
positions.



PROJECT I. ADMINISTRATION AND PUBLICATIONS

PLAN OF WORK OF DIRECTOR CECIL W. CREEL

I. The State Extension Program in Agriculture and Home Economics

The State Extension Program, as at present constituted, emphasizes six projects, four of which - Range Livestock, Dairying, Crops, and Nutrition - are embodied in the Western States Regional Program. The two other major projects contained in the state program, but as yet not included in the regional program, are Poultry and Home Improvement.

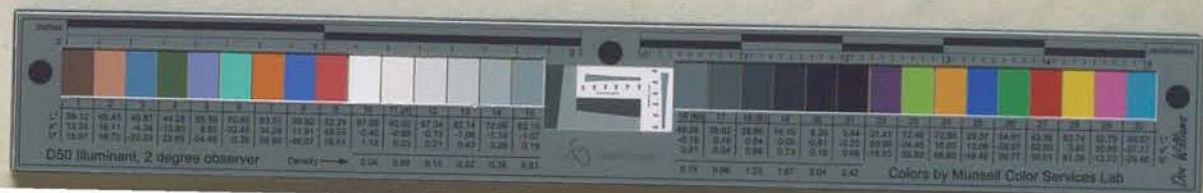
Enlisting active support for this State Program from the people of Nevada through their State and County Farm Bureaus, State Livestock Association, Women's Clubs, Service Clubs, commercial and banking organizations, will constitute a major activity for the Director of Extension during the ensuing year.

II. Agricultural Economic Survey.

An Agricultural Economic Survey, which has for its purpose the collection and organization of facts upon which to build the State Extension Program, was started last year in cooperation with Mr. Eugene Merrit of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This project will be continued this year, and with the data that will soon be available from the 1925 Agricultural Census at our disposal, it is believed that the survey can be completed before the end of the calendar year.

III. Supervision of State and County Workers.

The Director will hold frequent conferences with the Assistant Directors and Specialists for the purpose of advising with them in reference to the carrying out of their programs of work. When in the field, the Director will likewise advise with the County and District Extension Agents concerning the different phases of their work.



#### IV. Preparation of Budgets and Reports

The Annual Budget for the Agricultural Extension Service covering expenditures of Smith-Lever funds for the fiscal year 1925-26, will be prepared by the Director in April, 1925, for submission to the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture. Annual financial budgets covering proposed expenditures for agricultural and home economics extension work in each organized county, will be prepared in September and October, 1925, and in accordance with the State law, will be presented to the people for adoption at the annual County Farm Bureau meetings. A budget covering the special appropriation made by the Legislature for extension work in eastern Nevada will be prepared in January, 1926, and filed with the State Board of Examiners and the State Controller.

A plan of Work covering extension activities to be carried on in the state during the year will be prepared in the Director's office on or about April 1, 1925, for submission to the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture.

Monthly statistical reports, covering the activities of the Assistant Directors, Specialists, and County and District Extension Agents, will be prepared in the Director's office and forwarded to the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture. An annual report, covering agricultural extension work on all approved projects will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture, the Governor of Nevada, and the President of the University of Nevada on or about December 31st, 1925.

#### V. Publications

Several subject matter bulletins and circulars dealing with the various phases of Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Work will be prepared under the supervision of the Director and issued during the year.

University of Nevada  
Agricultural Extension Division,

C. W. Creel, Director

Supervisory Plan of Work

Robert G Foster

First Quarterly Report 1925

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PROJECT II. COUNTY EXTENSION WORK.

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A. SUPERVISORY PLAN OF WORK FOR ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, ROBERT G. FOSTER. out

The work of supervision for 1925 is planned so as to concentrate on four definite lines of work.

1. Supervision.
  - a. Office
  - b. Field
2. Specialist
  - a. Farm Account Schools
  - b. Cost surveys. W.S.P.
3. Junior Extension
  - a. State
    1. Leader training schools.
    2. State Camp
    3. Higher quality of work.
    4. Increased enrollment.
4. Agricultural Extension Goals.

The annual report for 1924 has been studied and discussed with the agents. Each county is, this year, preparing charts similar to the attached for checking on program development, and wall charts are being made showing projects and goals in terms of demonstrations.

Supervision by Counties.

The same general plan will be followed this year as was followed in 1924, of visiting each county from four to six times during the year, for the purpose of supervision and assistance on the program of work. Meetings with all community and club leaders, directors' meetings, office organization, program analysis, program development, club organization, club follow-up, reports, fairs and exhibits, farm account schools and farm center meetings are the types of work to be done in each county. Each county has its specific weaknesses, and whereas some phases of work are stressed in one county, entirely different ones may be of most importance in others.



## Supervision by Types of Work

### I. Office organization.

There has been quite an improvement in the office and field records which the agents are keeping, but there is still need for assistance and attention along these lines. One day will be devoted to this phase of supervision during the year in each county.

### II. Program Analysis.

An attempt will be made to make a complete analysis as to progress being made on planned programs about the middle of the year. The present project plans for 1925 will be used as a basis for checking up on progress of work. A total of nine days has been set aside for this type of work.

### III. Program Determination.

More time this fall will be given to program determination in each county. A more careful study of conditions in each county is needed in order that the agent will be better able to advise and direct programs of work. Twenty-four days will be spent in this type of work.

### IV. Committee Meetings.

An attempt will be made to meet with 30 committees in the different counties, to give assistance in this work. Already one meeting of all club leaders was held for an entire date, at which club methods were discussed. More frequent meetings with the different project committees should be a help in strengthening the work.

### V. Directors' Meetings.

The Assistant Director will meet at least once with each County Board of Directors during the year. It is felt that contact of this sort is beneficial to the Assistant Director and makes possible a better understanding of the work between the counties and the state office.



## VI. Publicity.

Continued effort will be made to secure more tours and demonstration meetings and a larger attendance at them. While good publicity has been given most phases of the work through the public press, more actual sight publicity by farmers themselves is needed. A total of fifty-one days will be given to this phase of supervision, including 6 days at fairs and exhibits.

## VII. Reports.

A plan will be tried this year which we hope will secure more accurate and complete annual reports. A day will be spent with each agent on annual reports, prior to his making out of his county report. Thus, going over what is wanted in the statistical and narrative reports, should bring good results. Nine days will be given to report work during the year.

## VIII. Farm Economics.

Because of the lack of funds and time, it is not possible to do a great deal of this type of work. Six farm account schools have been planned, and cost surveys on four ranches. This, together with a small amount of agricultural survey work, constitutes about all the work planned for 1925.

## IX. Junior Extension Work.

The state plan for Junior Extension work follows this supervisory report and gives in detail what we are working toward in the phase of extension activity. The Assistant Director will devote a large portion of his time, this year, on building up our Junior Extension System, especially local leader training work.

### Itinerary

Following is a copy of the Assistant Director's itinerary for 1925 as far as can be planned at this time.

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STATE OF NEVADA

MONTHLY FIELD ITINERARY

(County)	(County Extension Agent)
January (Month)	(Date of making out report)

Date	Place	Nature of work to be done.
1.	Office	Prep. for annual conf. and Summary ann. repts.
2.	Office	" " "
3.	Office	" " "
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18.	Office	" " "
19.	State Farm Bureau mtg.	State Farm Bureau Meeting.
20.	" "	" "
21.	" "	" "
22.	Lyon County	Poultry Show.
23.	" "	" "
24.	" "	" "
25.	" "	" "
26.	Extension Conference	Annual Extension Conference.
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NEVADA

FOSTER

February

(Month)

(Date of making out Report)

Date	Place	Nature of Work to be Done
1.	Home	
2.	Office	Plan of work. Prep. for field trips. C. W.-F.-Accts.
3.	"	" " " " " "
4.	"	4 p.m. leave fr Fallon - C.W. & Sup. V.
5.	Chur.Co-Fallon	Club work - Supervision.
6.	" " "	" " " " " "
7.	Lyon Co.Fernley	" " - Film - F. B. Meeting.
8.	Home	
9.	Office	
10.	"	
11.	Washoe Co. Tom	C. W. and Supervision.
12.	Office	
13.	Lyon Co.Yerington	C. W. - Com. Prog. Dev. - Supervision.
14.	" " "	" " " " " "
15.	Home.	
16.	Office	
17.	Office	
18.	Office	
19.	Office	
20.	Perth.Co. - Al.	Club Work - meetings - Farm Accounts.
21.	" " "	" " " " " "
22.	Home	
23.	Office	
24.	Office	
25.	Office	
26.	Humb. County	F. Accts. - Dairy Accts. C. W. Supervision.
27.	" " "	" " " " " "
28.	Enroute	

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MARCH  
 (Month)

(Date of Making Out Report)

Date	Place	Nature of Work to be Done.
1.	Enroute	
2.	Clark, Lincoln Co. LeNoir C.W.	Accts - Supervision.
3.	" " " " " "	" "
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9.	" " " " " "	" " " "
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11.	" " " " " "	" " " "
12.	Enroute	
13.	"	
14.	OFFICE	Prepare for club camp conference M.E.S.
15.	Home	
16.	Office	Prepare for club camp conference M.E.S.
17.	Office	
18.	Humboldt County	C. Organization Work
19.	Pershing County	C. Organisation Work. Follow Up Work. F. Accts.
20.	" "	" " " " " "
21.	Office	
22.	Home	
23.	Office	Conf. M.E.S. 10-12. Washoe Co. Meet. 1 - 5
24.	"	Club Camp preparation.
25.	"	" " " "
26.	Churchill Co.	Club Follow Up.
27.	" "	" " " "
28.	" "	" " " "
29.	Home	
30.	Office	
31.	Office	

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(Month)

(Date of making out report).

Date	Place	Nature of Work to be Done.
1.	Office	
2.	Washoe County - 3.m.	Club work
3.	" " "	" "
4.	" " "	" "
5.	Home	
6.	Office	Correspondence
7.	Washoe County - Tom	Supervision
8.	Office	Erepare for Clark Co. trip. C.W., F.Acct.Ach.Day
9.	Churchill Co.	Club Follow Up.
10.	" "	" " "
11.	" "	" " "
12.	Home	
13.	Office	
14.	Enroute	
15.	"	
16.	Lincoln & Clark -L.&W.	Club Achievement Prog. Follow up.-Sup.-F. Acct.
17.	Lincoln & Clark.	" " " " " " " " " "
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27.	Enroute	
28.	Enroute	
29.	Office	Club Camp Breparation - Correspondence
30.	OFFICE	" " " " " "

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(County Extension Agent)

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(Month)

(Date of Making out Report)

Date	Place	Nature of Work to be Done
1.	Office	Plans for field work.
2.	Office	Plans for field work
3.	Home	
4.	Enroute	
5.	White Pine - King	Club Work.
6.	White Pine - King	Club Work.
7.	Enroute	
8.	Pershing - Lane	Club Work. Acet. - Supervision
9.	Pershing - Lane	Club Work. Acet. Supervision
10.	Home.	
11.	Elko - B. & Mc.	Club - Supervision.
12.	Elko - B. & Mc.	Club - Supervision.
13.	Elko - B. & Mc.	Club - Supervision.
14.	Elko - B. & Mc.	Club - Supervision.
15.	Elko - B. & Mc.	Club - Supervision.
16.	Office	Sh.
17.	Home.	
18.	Office	
19.	Washoe County - Tom	C. W. - Supervision.
20.	Office	
21.	Pershing County - Al.	C. W. - Supervision.
22.	Pershing County - Al.	C. W. - Supervision.
23.	Office	Conference M.E.S.
24.	Home	
25.	Office	Club camp plans worked out.
26.	Humboldt County.	Supervision.
27.	Humboldt County	Supervision.
28.	Office	Club Camp
29.	Lyon County - Ed.	Supervision.
30.	Office	
31.	Home	

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 (County Extension Agent)

June  
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(Date of making out report)

Date	Place	Nature of Work to Be Done.
1.	Office	Plans for supervision of club camp.
2.	Office	Plans for supervision of club camp.
3.	Office	Plans for supervision of club camp.
4.	Office	Plans for supervision of club camp.
5.	Office	Plans for supervision of club camp.
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17.	Elko County	Club Work - Supervision
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21.	Enroute	
22.	White Pine County - L.	G. W. - Supervision
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27.	Enroute	
28.	Office	Club Camp - Office Routine
29.	Office	" "
30.	Office	" "
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August  
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(Date of Making Out Report)

Date	Place	Nature of Work to be Done.
1.	Office	Camp Preparation.
2.	Home	
3.	Office	Camp Preparation.
4.	Office	" "
5.	Office	" "
6.	Office	" "
7.	Office	" "
8.	Office	" "
9.	Home	
10.	Office	Camp Preparation.
11.	Club Camp	Club Camp
12.	Club Camp	Club Camp
13.	Club Camp	Club Camp
14.	Club Camp	Club Camp
15.	Club Camp	Club Camp
16.	Home	
17.	Office	Camp Clean up
18.	Office	Camp Clean up
19.	Office	Camp Clean up
20.	Office	Plans for rest of year (office)
21.	Office	Plans for rest of year (office)
22.	Office	Plans for rest of year (Office)
23.	----	
24.	Elko County	Achievement plans - Am. Rep.
25.	Humboldt County	Achievement plans - Am. Rep.
26.	Pershing County	Achievement plans - Am. Rep.
27.	Churchill County	Achievement plans - Am. Rep.
28.	Lyon County	Achievement days.
29.	Lyon County	Achievement days.
30.	Home	
31.	Washoe County	Achievement Plans - Am. Rep. - Emp.

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September  
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Date of Making out Report

Date	Place	Nature of Work to be Done
1.	Office	Reports on year's work
2.	Home	
3.	Office	Reports on year's work
4.	"	" " "
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SUMMARY OF COUNTY GOALS OF PROJECTS

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RANGE LIVESTOCK W S P.

- 1 Bull association
- 6 Ranch record keeping projects
- 7 Cattle grading demonstrations
- 2 Grading and dehorning projects
- 1 Dehorning demonstration
- 11 Market News Service
- 1 Beef feeding demonstration
- 3 Improved grazing and feeding demonstrations
- 12 Wood grading demonstrations.
- 6 Cooperation with California cattle marketing plan
- 1 Higher percentage calf or lamb crops
- 2 Culling females

DAIRY W S P.

- 3 Cow testing associations
- 1 Cow testing club, junior
- 1 Cow testing circle
- 1 Cow testing project - two cooperators
- 2 Bull associations
- 2 Tuberculosis control projects - 5 communities
- 10 Dairy calf clubs
- 24 Purebred dairy sires placed or imported - 10 dairy cows imported.
- 1 Car dairy cows imported
- 1 Survey of purebred sires
- 1 Plan for marketing dairy sires
- 6 Silos
- 1 Business short course for creamery directors
- 1 Prospectus and plan for further financing creamery improvements.
- 1 Ice manufacturing plant for creamery built
- 1 Well, pumping plant and water system for creamery
- 1 Lighting plant for creamery

POULTRY

- 4 Accredited flocks
- 8 Bred to lay flocks
- 3 Bred to lay projects
- 12 Cooperators, bred to lay chicks.
- 24 Poultry houses, new or improved.
- 43 Culling and feeding demonstrations.
- 3 Poultry Clubs.
- 1 Poultry Show
- 1 Study for marketing poultry products.
- 1 Poultry Short course.

CROPS. W S P.

- 8 Green Manure Crops
- 2 Seed improvement tests
- 4 Home Gardens

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- 1 Grain culture improvement project
- 3 Alfalfa variety tests
- 6 Alfalfa weevil control demonstration.
- 2 Plans for marketing alfalfa surplus
- 1 Clover pasture plot
- 2 Pasture demonstrations.
- 7 Barley variety tests
- 9 Corn variety tests or plots
- 5 Junior corn clubs
- 3 Corn silos
- 2 Silage crop tests
- 5 Oat variety tests
- 3 Potato variety tests
- 4 Potato grading demonstrations
- 3 Potato disease control demonstrations
- 22 Potato seed improvement plots
- 1 Potato tillage demonstrations
- 2 Potato yield projects
- 1 Potato club
- 2 Potato shows
- 12 Wheat variety tests
- 3 Wheat surveys
- 1 Wheat club
- 5 Spring vs. winter wheat tests.
- 1 Certified wheat seed demonstration.
- 1 Junior market garden club
- 1 Follow-up on Moapa Growers association.
- 3 Exhibits
- 10 Wheat smut control demonstrations
- 2 Wheat smut control plots.

ENGINEERING

- 2 Radio schools
- 4 Pumping plants improved
- 1 Lighting plant
- 1 Home Water system. Note: In addition to creamery
- 1 Irrigation pumping plant

The committee on Junior Extension work makes the following recommendations:

1. Concerning Club Program:

- a. We recommend that the agents follow the state program for 1925 and 1926, and that the 1926 goal be set as a permanent minimum till 1930, striving for greater percentage of completion, rather than larger enrollment.\*
- b. We recommend that club work be diversified, stressing with new agricultural club members, crops and poultry, and with new home economics club members, home improvement and food preparation; that hot school lunch be tried out as a club project in three communities in the state, and that reports be submitted to next year's conference.

\*By an achievement day we mean a closing program for a completed project; it includes exhibits, demonstrations and awarding of pins for work on which the records have already been handed in.

By exhibitors at fairs we mean all club members who exhibit at any public meeting.

- c. We recommend that all agents keep a permanent record of each club member on Form 20.

2. Concerning Club Camp.

- a. We recommend that the date be July 28th - August 1st, (Tuesday - Saturday). Amended on floor to read - August 11th - 15th.
- b. We commend the method of conducting the 1924 camp and recommend that the same general procedure be followed for 1925, leaving the working out of details to the camp director. We recommend that every extension agent be notified by June 1st, of all his camp duties.
- c. We recommend that each agent restrict his camp attendance to bonafide club members who have handed in a report (or members for whose completion of work the agent will be responsible), and local leaders and necessary drivers and chaperones.

3. Trips, Prizes and Awards.

- a. We recommend that a policy concerning the acceptance of prize trips be worked out by the State club leader and presented to the agents at the State club camp.

Ellen LeNoir, Chairman,  
Edward C. Reed.  
V. E. Scott.

1925

500 actual completed demonstrations with juniors, 16 agricultural and 16 Home Economics demonstration teams, 16 judging teams, 30 achievement programs, 3 local leader training conferences, 200 members at State Club Camp, 400 exhibitors at local, county or state fairs.

County	Members		Dem. Team		Judg. Teams		Ldr. Tr. Sch.	Achvt. Pro. grams	Memb. at camp
	Agr.	H.Ec	Agr.	H.Ec.	Agr.	H.Ec.			
Churchill	25	25	1	1	1	1	2	1	30
Clark	24	12	1	2	1	2	2	1	3
Elko	35	40	3	4	2	1	3	6	40
Eureka	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Humboldt	8	12	1	-	2	-	1	1	10
Lincoln	42	20	1	3	1	3	2	1	11
Lander	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lyon	40	30	-	1	-	-	1	1	50
Pershing	12	15	1	3	1	1	1	1	22
Washoe	40	60	1	3	3	1	4	1	68
White Pine	20	35	-	3	-	3	1	3	6

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	Stewart	Foster	Stilwell	Scott	King	Wallace	Willingmyre
Churchill	-	Feb. 5 - 6	Feb. 6 - 7	Mar 19; Apr. 9; May 14; June 11-13 Aug. 6 - 7 Sep. 10; Dec 10-12	Mar. 9 - 10	Mar. 21.	1 day
Clark	Feb. 8 - 11 Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.	Mar. 2 - 11 Apr. 15 - 29 Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.	May 4; Sept. 29 to Oct. 17.	Mar. 23 - 27; Sept. 29th to October 3.	-	Mar 31 - April 3.	2 days
Elko	-	May 11 - 15 July 17 - 20 Nov. 5 - 8.	Mar. 11 May 20 - 21 June 2 - 6 July 2 - 6	Apr. 16 - 18 June 15 - 20 July 9 - 12 Oct. 15 - 17	July 8 - 9	Mar. 26 - 27	5 days
Eureka	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Humboldt	-	Feb. 25 - 26 Mar. 18	Feb. 27 - 28 Mar. 26	Feb. 12 - 13 Mar. 14; Apr. 4 Apr. 25; Jn. 2 Aug. 4; Sept. 4 & 7, Dec. 4.	Mar. 4 - 5	-	5 days
Lander	-	-	Feb. 23 - 26	1 day ea mo.	-	-	-

	Stewart	Foster	Stilwell	Scott	King	Wallace	Willingmyre
Lincoln	-	Combined with Clark	Apr. 28 to May 2.	June 23 - 30	-	-	2 days
Lyon	-	Feb. 7, 13 & 14; Aug. 28 & 29.	Mar 13 - 21	Feb. 19 - 21; Mar. 6 - 7; Apr. 10; May 15 16; June 6; July 14 - 15; Nov. 13; Dec. 12.	-	Mar 13 - 19.	2 days
Perishing	-	Feb. 20 - 21; Mar. 19 - 20; May 8 - 9.	Mar. 24 - 25;	Feb. 14; Mar 12-13; May 19; June 5 - 5; Aug. 5; Sept. 5 Oct. 9. Dec. 5.	Mar. 6 - 7.	Mar 23 - 24.	1 day
Washoe	-	Apr. 2 - 4; Nov. 6 - 7; Dec. 5.	Feb. 3, 17-20; Apr. 21 - 22; Nov. 6 - 7.	Feb. 4-6; May 2; July 16-17; Aug. 21-22; Sept. 24-26; Nov. 14; Dec. 17-19. Feb. 26-28.	June 1 - 6;	Mar. 17.	1 day.
White Pine.	-	May 5 - 6; July 22-25.	May 7 - 18; Mar 1 - 9.	May 21 - 31; July 1 - 4.	-	-	5 days.



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Supervisory Plan of Work  
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SUPERVISORY PLAN OF WORK  
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GENERAL AIMS FOR 1925.

- I. To concentrate the attention and effort of extension agents and local organizations on the major projects of Nutrition and Home Improvement. MS.P
  
- II. To gradually extend the responsibility of local organizations and to improve the quality of their work in regard to -
  1. Studying local needs as a basis for program determination.
  2. Securing project leaders and seeing that they fulfill their duties in regard to -
    - a. Securing demonstration
    - b. Securing project members
    - c. Advertising time and place of meeting
    - d. Presiding at meetings
    - e. Collecting records of work done and spread of influence secured.
  3. Securing adequate spread of influence through project reports at local meetings, team demonstrations, achievement programs, tours, local, county and state contests, newspaper publicity.
  4. Conserving the extension agent's time for her primary functions of technical project instruction and skilled advice in community organization problems.
  
- III. To have prepared a limited amount of project material such as bulletins, mimeographed instruction and exhibit material.
  
- IV. To encourage each field agent to study her own methods of work with the view of conserving her time, strength and health; in order to live a more normal existence in regard to home life, rest and recreation.
  
- V. To personally help with some of the field work so as to relieve the crowded schedules of the two women district agents.
  
- VI. To continue the effort to arouse public opinion regarding a slightly increased appropriation to two counties which would enable us to secure an additional woman agent in 1926 and make possible a much needed re-distribution of territory in this state.

SPECIFIC PROJECT PLANS.

The following specific plans of work for the various home and community projects were drawn up by the project committees at our last State Extension Conference held in January. They show the state goal and the distribution in the various counties. We believe these are sensible conservative goals and that in a majority of counties these goals will be reached, and in some cases exceeded.

NUTRITION PROJECT

The nutrition committee recommends the continuance of the nutrition program as adopted at the 1924 conference with the following goals for 1925:

1. Family food selection and preparation: WSP
  - a. 10% increase in number of families adopting improved food habits. This means 191 families in 1925.
  - b. Preparation of at least two subject matter bulletins.
    - (1) Hot school lunches
    - (2) Meat recipes
2. Keep Growing Demonstration. WSP
  - a. 10% increase in number of children completing, i.e., 2031 children completing.
3. Hot supplement to school lunch. WSP
  - a. Suggest the official adoption of the hot school lunch as a club project.
  - b. Request the State Office to secure the cooperation of the State Department of Education, Normal School, etc., in supplementing the school lunch by one hot dish as soon as possible.
4. Adequate food supply WSP
  - a. Farm home gardens.
    - (1) At least two demonstrations of adequate garden in each county.
    - (2) 100 cooperators improving their gardens.
  - b. Twenty new families securing adequate milk supply.
  - c. Meat utilization.
    - (1) A meat cookery recipe contest to stimulate interest in the use of the vitamin rich glandular organs and canning of meats for summer supply where refrigeration is impossible.

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NUTRITION PROJECT

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County	Family Feeding & Preapra-tion	Keep Grow-ing	Hot School Lunch	Home Gardens		Junior Food Clubs	
				Dem.	Co-op	Cooking	Canning
Churchill				2			
Clark		6 dem.		2	24		
Elko	100	<sup>10-</sup> 300	3	16	40	1	1
Humboldt				2			
Lyon	10	<sup>8</sup> 224	3	2	10		
Lincoln		4 dem.		2	18		
Pershing	6	<sup>1</sup> 18	1	2	5	2	
Washoe	30	<sup>10</sup> 200	3	10	20	1	2
White Pine		5 dem.		2	25		
Eureka		<sup>1</sup> 93		1	2		
Lander		<sup>1</sup> 9					

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Respectfully submitted

Flora McElhinney, Chairman  
Mary E. Stilwell, Assistant Director.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PLANS \* 1925

We recommend

1. To have an increase in the number of homes reached in the Home Improvement Project, from 100 homes to 200, and that three of the following phases of the project be emphasized:
  - a. Convenient kitchens
  - b. Water systems
  - c. Heating systems
  - d. Lighting
  - e. Power machinery
  - f. Pressure cookers
  - g. Labor saving equipment
  - h. Home refinishing furniture and upholstery
  - i. Redecorating one or more rooms
  - j. Sewage disposal
  - k. Subject matter leaflets
  - l. Home equipment exhibits
  - m. Home improvement club work
2. Three subject matter leaflets be prepared.
3. That "Home Improvement" Project be adopted in club work, where possible.

	Washoe	Elko	Pershing	Humboldt	W. Pine	Lincoln	Clark	Churchill	Lyon	Eureka
Convenient kitchens	20	4	2		2	2	2		2	
Water systems	4	2							1	
Heating systems	3	2								1
Lighting	2	2								1
Power machinery	2	4								
Pressure cookers	10	10			3	3	3		3	
Labor saving equip.	120	100			10	10	10		10	
Homes refinishing furniture	20	5	2						10	
Redecorating one or more rooms	12	15	2		1	1	1		6	
Sewage disposal	2	14								
Prepared subject matter leaflet	3	0								
Home equip. Exhibits	1	2	1		1	1	1		2	
Home Imp. Club Work	1	0								

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Respectfully submitted by the committee on Home Improvement:

Hazel Zimmerman, Chairman  
Lassie Lane,  
Mary E. Stilwell, Assistant Director.

CLARK, LINCOLN AND WHITE PINE COUNTIES

Ellen LeNoir, District Agent

Project	Clark	Lincoln	White Pine
<u>1. Nutrition</u>			
Keep Growing	6 dem. - 800	5 dem. - 230	4 dem. - 220
Home Garden	2 dem.-24 coop	2 dem.-18 coop	2 dem.- 25 coop.
<u>2. Home Improvement</u>			
Convenient Kitchens	2	2	2
Pressure cookers	3	3	3
Labor Saving	10	10	10
Redecoration of rooms	1	1	1
<u>3. Poultry</u>			
Culling and feeding		3	6
Poultry houses		1	
Poultry Clubs		1	1
<u>4. Club Work</u>	12	30	35
Dem. Teams	2	3	3
Judging teams	2	3	3
Members at camp	2	8	6
Leaders school training	1	1	1
Achievement programs	1	1	3

ELKO COUNTY

Flora E. McElhinney, County Agent

<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>GOAL</u>
<u>1. Nutrition</u>	
Keep Growing	300 children,
Family Feeding	4 project classes, 50 demonstrations
Gardens	16 demonstrations, 40 cooperators
Hot School Lunches	3
Junior Food Clubs	
Food Preparation	1
Food Preservation	1
<u>2. Home Improvement</u>	
Convenient Kitchens	4
Water Systems	2
Heating Systems	2
Lighting Systems	2
Power Machinery	4
Pressure Cookers	10
Labor Saving devices	100
Refinishing furniture	5
Rooms redecorated	15
<u>3. Home Nursing</u>	4 communities
<u>4. Junior Work</u>	
Sewing Clubs	4
Garden Clubs	1
Food Preparation Clubs	1
Food Preservation clubs	1

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PERSHING, LYON, EUREKA & LANDER COUNTIES

Lassie Lane, District Agent

Project	Pershing	Lyon	Eureka	Lander
<u>Nutrition</u>				
Keep Grow.Dem.	1 school 18 children	5 schools 214 children	1 demonstration 93 children	1 demonstration 12 children
Hot Schl.Lunch	1	5		
Family Feeding	6 dem.	10 dem.		
Food Prepara- tion Club,Jr.	2 clubs 10 members			
Food Preserva- tion	1 dem. at fair 1 exhibit at fair			
Home Gardens	2 dem.	2 dem. 1 Jr. club 5 members	1 dem.	1 Family Cow
<u>Home Improvement</u>				
Rooms remodel- ed	1 kitchen 40 other rooms	4 kitchens 40 other rms.		
Labor Saving equipment	3 pressure cookers	1 water system 3 pr.cookers		
Other Equip- ment	40	10 cooperators in upholstery		
<u>Clothing</u>				
Garment Const.	10 cooperators	10 cooperators	10 cooperators	
" Remodlg.	10 "	10 "		
Hat Constr.	10 "	10 "		
Dress Forms		10 "	10 cooperators	
Junior Clubs	2 - 17 members	3 -29 members		
<u>Miscellaneous</u>				
Farm Bureau Members	70			
B.B.Picnic	1			
Club Achieve- ment Program	1			
Radio	1 school	1		
Community or- ganization			2 com. reorg. 1 com.hall rebuilt 1 tree pltg.day 1 women's exhibit at poultry show	

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WASHOE COUNTY

Hazel Zimmerman, County Agent

Project	Goal
<u>Nutrition</u>	
Keep Growing Demonstration	12 community demonstrations 200 children
Hot School Lunch	3 communities
Family Feeding	6 demonstrations 3 courses in food preparation
Food Preservation	6 canning budget demonstrations 1 Junior canning club
Home Gardens	5 communities - 10 demonstrations
<u>Home Improvement</u>	
<u>Clothing</u>	4 communities, 4 clothing school, clothing exhibit and show. 10 clothing budget demonstrations 5 Junior clothing clubs
<u>Club</u>	
<u>Miscellaneous</u>	
Fairs	Hold exhibit at Aggie Show
Farm Bureau	Secure 150 members Hold 1 Farm Bureau picnic Help with Farm Bureau meetings
Community Recreation	6 communities - Christmas tree in each 3 magazine clubs 1 community library

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COORDINATION OF NEVADA EXTENSION PROGRAM WITH THE  
PROGRAM ENDORSED AT THE 1924 WESTERN STATES EXTENSION CONFERENCE  
AS SET FORTH IN DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR #335.

Western States Program *P. Cir #*

Nevada Extension Program 1925.

"The following recommendations are made:

1. Each state assemble data indicative of the nutrition condition and food supply."

1. a. 1925 completes the third year of statistics on the nutritive condition of the school children as an index to the nutrition of the general population. This year we are reaching about 20% of the school population of the state in 37 communities in 8 counties.

b. A survey of family food habits in regard to the use of milk, vegetables, and meat, is in progress, both as to use and to local supply. We hope through this survey to check on the adequacy of our nutrition program and secure valuable data for publicity material on the economic phases of the local food supply.

c. A survey of foods shipped into the county seats of Nevada was made in 1923, showing the great inadequacy of our local food supply, such as vegetables, fruits, eggs, cereals, milk, and the large amount of money being spent to import these products. This survey had a direct effect on the poultry and garden projects in some of our counties. This is a complicated agricultural and economic problem and the whole extension force is cooperating in an effort to gradually adjust our ranching system so as to solve it.

d. An effort will be made to compile the statistics of physical condition of drafted men, which tend to show nutritive condition, and also the State Board of Health death records. There are no other reliable records available in the state.

2. "That the following lines be emphasized in 1925 as fundamental to a unified nutrition program in the Western States."

A. "Recognition of points indicating a good nutritive condition."

2. A. We are especially emphasizing normal growth in children as an index of good nutritive condition in the whole population.

(1) These standards are being constantly held before the school and adult population through our "Keep Growing" Demonstrations -in which we are handling over 2500 school children in 37 communities in 8 counties.

(2) Lectures on standards of adequate nutrition are also being given before Federated Clubs, University classes, Parent-Teacher Associations and through newspaper articles.

(3) Cooperation of schools for health item on monthly report cards is progressing.

(4) A health contest will be held at the Junior Club Camp.

B. "Food Habits for Health."

B. Food habits are like other habits, a matter of mind as well as body, and only slowly acquired. We are, therefore, concentrating on four food habits:

A quart of milk.  
2 vegetables a day ( 1 green and 1 root)  
Cooked cereal for breakfast for children.  
10 hours sleep to conserve energy and reduce nervous tension.

(1). These habits are the fundamentals of our "Keep Growing" demonstrations.

(2) Home demonstrations in family food selection and preparation will be increased 10% in 6 counties, a total of 148 completed demonstrations is the goal.

(3) All Federated Clubs of the state have been asked to hold at least one meeting on the subject and secure some demonstrations. Lectures and demonstrations are also being given before Home Economics and normal students of the University, and Parent-Teacher Associations, and we have been asked to give special lectures on this subject before each of the district Teachers' Institutes this fall.

(4) A state-wide poster contest is being held in the schools, emphasizing milk, vegetables, cooked mush and sleep.

(5) A bulletin on school lunches, and one on meat cookery will be prepared and printed.

(6) Community demonstrations in school lunches again emphasizing milk and vegetables, are being carried on in 5 counties.

(7) A state-wide Meat Cookery contest is being held - the results of which will be printed in bulletin form.

C. "Preparation of milk and vegetable dishes."

C. As these are the two main points on our state nutrition program, they will be constantly emphasized by lectures, demonstrations, home demonstrations, school lunch and exhibits. See Nevada Bulletin No. 54, "Prize Vegetable Recipes", and No. 53, "Vegetable Gardens." Note family vegetable budget.

The school lunch bulletin will emphasize milk and vegetable dishes.

D. "Systematic plan for food preservation."

D. (1) Home demonstrations in gardens in 10 counties include the vegetable budget.

(2) Community training classes and home demonstrations in canning methods.

(3) Emphasis on meat preservation, canning and curing, to meet summer needs where refrigeration is not available.

E. "Farm Food Supply adequate to meet dietary needs."

E. (1) Adoption of standards for an adequate garden. See Garden, under Crops Committee.

(2) Adoption of vegetable budget. See Nevada Garden Bulletin No. 53, page 2.

(3) Farm home garden demonstrations:  
a. At least two in each county.  
b. 100 cooperators in state improving their gardens.

(4) 20 new families securing an adequate milk supply; this usually means a family cow.

(5) Adequate meat supply:  
a. State meat cookery recipe contest to stimulate interest in the use of vitamin rich glandular organs and the cheaper cuts of meat.  
b. Canning and curing of meat for summer use in three counties.

F. "Home Garden and Fruit Program. Problem: to induce the farm family to maintain an adequate and economical supply of vegetables and fruits."

F. Nevada in 1924 adopted as the standards of an adequate garden the idea of 4 green leaf vegetables, 3 root vegetables, 2 pod vegetables and 3 miscellaneous vegetables, including tomatoes. These standards were later adopted by the Western States Conference at Tucson and of course are still in force in Nevada.

The ultimate goal: That the adequate farm garden include the following types of vegetables and fruits as the minimum:

4 green leaf vegetables, as cabbage spinach, chard, asparagus, lettuce.

3 root vegetables, as beets, turnips, carrots.

2 pod vegetables

3 miscellaneous vegetables, including tomatoes.

2 small fruits, as berries, grapes."

(1) 41 farm home demonstrations, fulfilling the above requirements and securing a vegetable supply to meet their vegetable budget requirement through canning and storing. See Nevada Bulletin No. 53.

(2) 144 garden cooperators improving their gardens in one or more particulars, emphasis being placed on swiss chard, asparagus, and tomatoes.

3. "That each state undertake to educate its extension force to the necessity for a well developed nutrition project in the state program and to get their full cooperation in carrying it out."

3. The need of a well developed nutrition project as an integral part of the general program of agricultural development has already been sold to our whole extension force, largely through the abiding faith of our extension director that it was fundamental to Nevada's welfare.

The cooperation is being secured through extension conference committees, composed of both men and women agents who formulated the goals for 1925 and are now working hard to achieve them.

The assistant director, who also acts as nutrition specialist, is furthering the work by personal conferences with the agents whenever she is in their district, and special lectures at their request, preparation of subject matter and newspaper publicity.

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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STATE OF NEVADA

COUNTY STATISTICS

Elko COUNTY, NEVADA, 1925.

Total area in square miles.....	17,059
Farm area in acres.....	718,102
Irrigated area in acres.....	202,724
Type of irrigation.....	Mountain Streams- Humboldt, Mary's, Owyhee Rivers.
Elevation of farm lands.....	5,000 to 6,500 ft.
Frost conditions.....	variable 60-90 das.
Average size of farms.....	1,600 Acres.
Tax valuation of county.....	\$40,000,000
Total population.....	8,083
Rural population.....	
Number of farm families.....	543
Number of farm families reached by work.....	231
Number of urban families reached by work.....	222
Number of families in Farm Bureau.....	127
Number of organized community centers.....	8
Number of unorganized districts where some work is carried on.....	4

List the major county problems in the order of their importance:

- Building up beef cattle herds and farms - Co-operative Cattle Marketing
- Building up dairy cattle herds and farms
- Rodent Control - Swine Improvement - Better poultry on the farm
- Better horses on the farm
- Introduction new crops

List the valuable cooperating agencies in the county:

NAME OF ORGANIZATION	LEADING OFFICIAL	ADDRESS
Elko County Farm Bureau -	C. H. Reinken, President-	Elko, Nevada
Elko Lions' Club -	B. G. McBride, "	Elko, Nevada.
Elko Agricultural Assn. -	J. I. Cazier, "	Wells, Nevada.
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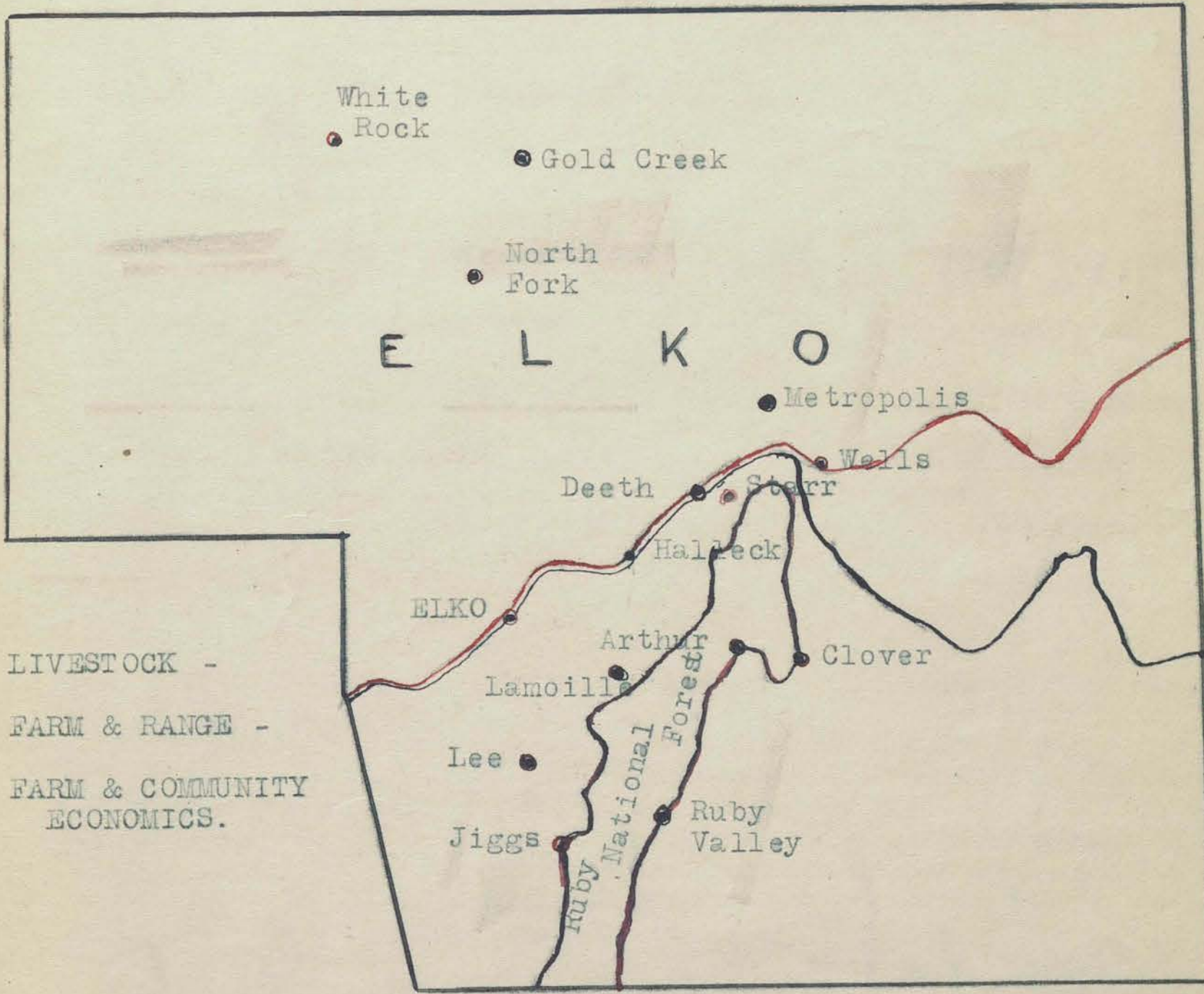
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MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES





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COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Official Title</u>
C. H. Reinken	Lamoille		President
C. S. Tremewan	North Fork		Vice-President
Mrs. Kitty P. Wheeler	Elko		Secretary
C. C. Drown	Lee		Director
Mrs. E. C. Riddell	Starr		Director

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PROGRAM OF WORK

STARR ..... Community ELKO ..... County Calendar Year 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>I. <u>LIVESTOCK</u></b>		
1. Beef Grading demonstration followed by Market Letters and Co-operative Cattle Marketing.	L. D. Hylton Isaac Griswold	1 Grading demonstration followed by seasonal weekly market letters. Sign 80% stockmen in California Cattlemen's Association. <i>W.S.P.</i>
2. Range Regulations and Conservation demonstrations	L. S. Weathers, Chairman	Submit data supporting grazing fee equalization. Plan 1 grazing demonstration. <i>W.S.P.</i>
<b>II. <u>FARM &amp; RANGE</u></b>		
1. Develop Orchard, Potato, Garden and Small Fruit Industries.	L. B. Jeanney C. H. Black Mrs. E. C. Riddell J. W. Johnston	Complete 1 orchard and 2 potato demonstrations. Hold 1 small fruit pruning demonstration, and 1 garden and small fruit culture demonstration.
2. Rodent Control	B. M. Lane L. B. Jeanney Isaac Griswold	Treat adjacent range grazing land cooperatively. <i>W.S.P.</i>
<b>III. <u>POULTRY IMPROVEMENT</u></b>	H. M. Lane	Construct or remodel at least 1 new poultry house in each community and improve industry as per community goals.
<b>IV. <u>CLUB WORK</u></b>	Donald Riddell George Davis	Complete 2 standard Junior Clubs and instruct 1 Dairy and Beef Calf Judging team. <i>W.S.P.</i>



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PROGRAM OF WORK

CATTLE GRADING  
and  
COOPERATIVE MARKETING.  
*Elko*

County-Wide ..... Community *Elko* ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT <i>Community</i>	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. CLOVER		Conduct 1 beef grading & 1 feeder cattle <i>WSP</i> demonstration. Sign 80% stockmen with California Cattlemen's Marketing Assn.
2. LEE	C.C. Drown	Same <i>WSP</i>
3. Lamoille and Pleasant	C.H. Reinken	Same <i>WSP</i>
4. North Fork and Independence	C.S. Tremewan	Same <i>WSP</i>
5. RUBY VALLEY	A.W. Smith	Same <i>WSP</i>
6. STARR	L.D. Hylton	Same <i>WSP</i> .



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Cattle Grading and Co-operative  
Marketing PROJECT OUTLINE

County-Wide (Community) Elko (County)

Leaders Preceding Page (Leader) Time Mar. 1, 1925 to Dec. 30, 1925

Goal To establish the practice of Grading Beef Herds and Dairy Cattle. Sign up 80% stockmen with California Marketing Association. *WSP*

Project Method Field Demonstrations. Lectures. (Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Notify all community beef producers.  
Secure at least 50 head of cattle for demonstration.  
Provide corrals, horses.  
Enlist a local committee to work out best plan.

Agent Will Arrange for California Cattlemen's Association grading specialist.  
Publicity.  
Conduct demonstration field trip.  
Conduct evening picture lecture demonstration.  
Forward market letters.

Others Will - Committee -  
1. Arrange for cars and horses.  
2. Enlist interested agencies, railroads, butchers, buyers, etc.  
3. Assist in putting over night meeting.

Specialist Cooperators -  
C.A. Brennen

(Signed) (Leader)

C. A. Brennen  
(Agent)



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.....RANGE.....PROJECT OUTLINE

Starr, Lee, Ruby.....Elko  
(Community).....(County)

L.S. Weathers, C.C. Drown, E.B. Luttis.....Time Jan. 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926  
(Leader)  
Chairman

Goal. Present Stockmen's viewpoint. Hold 2 demonstrations in County. wsr  
(State very briefly)

Project Method. Committee Work - Field Days.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

- a. Resolutions
- b. Present conditions to departments intended.

Leader Will

- Call committees together.
- Arrange for field days.
- Assemble range information.
- Present resolutions.

Agent Will

- Attend meetings and demonstrations.
- Forward literature and advertise field days.
- Assist in assembling subject matter.

Others Will

- Forest Supervisor -
  1. Attend demonstrations.
  2. Advise grazing practices.
  3. Lead range inspection tours.

(Signed).....C.C. Drown.....  
(Leader)

.....C.A. Brennen.....  
(Agent)



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Develop Fruit, Grain, Potato Industry.  
PROGRAM OF WORK

County-Wide.

Various.....Community Elko.....County.....1925.....Date

Community -	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. STARR	Mrs. E. C. Riddell C.H. Black L. B. Jeanney	1 pruning and orchard culture demonstration. 2 potato demonstrations. Grade products for market.
2. LAMOILLE and PLEASANT	Ramon Lugea J.H. Hennen	2 Potato demonstrations. 1 orchard demonstration.
3. LEE and JIGGS	Ralph Drown	1 potato demonstration.
4. METROPOLIS	Max Uhlig	2 " demonstrations Grade products.
4. ELKO, WHITE ROCK, HALLECK	George Glaser	2 crop demonstrations <i>W.S.P.</i> 1 orchard demonstration.
5. RUBY VALLEY	Isaac Woodhouse	Conduct 2 field demon- strations (potato and grain).



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Develop Fruit, Grain, Potato  
Industry PROJECT OUTLINE  
(Project continued)

County-Wide

(Community)

Elko

(County)

Leaders on preceding Page

(Leader)

Time Feb. 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926

Goal 4 field demonstrations. Secure 2 potato and 1 pruning and culture  
demonstration. 2 grading (State very briefly) demonstrations. Put fruit  
and potatoes in marketable condition.

Project Method

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Secure places and plots for demonstration by April 1st.  
Arrange for demonstration meetings.  
Secure exhibits of products grown and graded.  
Attend meeting with merchants to secure cooperation.

Agent Will

Arrange for pruning expert.  
Arrange for potato expert.  
Forward method seed treatment.  
Inspect crops.  
Attend meetings.  
Arrange meeting with merchants.

Others Will

College - Furnish specialists and judge at exhibit.  
Assist agent inspect field and crops.  
Specialists to assist grading produce, soil and tillage  
survey, and treat seed potatoes.

C.H. Black - 1A Russet  
L.B. Jeanney-4A Russet  
Mrs. B.C. Riddell - 3A Orchard  
C.H. Black - 2A Orchard.

(Signed) Leaders preceding page

(Leader)

C.A. Brennan

(Agent)

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RODENT PROJECT OUTLINE *W.S.P.*

PROGRAM OF WORK

County-Wide.

Various.....Community Elko.....County 1925.....Date

<u>PROJECT</u> <u>Communities</u>	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. STARR	B. M. Lane	Spread out Poison Grain on adjacent grazing lands.
2. LAMOILLE and PLEASANT	George Hennen	Treat adjacent grazing and cultivated lands.
3. LEE and JIGGS	C. C. Drown Geo. W. Hanna	Spread 2 tons poison grain on grazing and cultivated areas.
4. METROPOLIS	Max Uhlig	Spread poison grain according to Biological agreement and treat cultivated areas.
5. CLOVER	R. M. Steele	Treat adjacent grazing and cultivated areas.
6. ELKO and WHITEROCK	Garat & Co.	Treat infested grazing and cultivated areas.
7. NORTH FORK and INDEPENDENCE	Gordon C. Fairchild	Treat infested grazing and cultivated areas.
8. RUBY VALLEY	Isaac Woodhouse	Treat infested grazing and cultivated areas.





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- County-Wide Project -

RODENT PROJECT OUTLINE  
(Project Continued)

County-Wide

(Community)

Elko

(County)

Leaders on preceding page.

(Leader)

- Annually -

Time Apr. 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926

Goal To treat grazing lands adjacent to community center cultivated soil.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Mass meetings - Committee work - Community efforts -

Rodent (Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.) drives and  
demonstrations.

Leader Will

- Attend as many meetings, drives and demonstrations as possible.
- Assist committees in pushing the work in various communities.
- Assist in organization of rodent teams.
- Keep record of acreage, results and savings.

Agent Will

- Attend to shipment of Government grain.
- Attend at least 1 demonstration in each community center.
- Outline the work and report the results.
- Conduct field parties and demonstration teams.

Others Will - Specialist-

H. R. Sans - ship grain, report blanks, inspect work, etc.

Community Leaders -

- |                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| C. C. Drown     | B. M. Lane      |
| J. H. Carter    | Geo. Hennen     |
| Isaac Woodhouse | Max Uhlig       |
| Wm. Smith       | R. M. Steele    |
| George W. Hanna | Garat & Co.     |
| Antone Zunino   | G. C. Fairchild |
| C. H. Reinken   |                 |

Leaders on Preceding Page

(Signed)

(Leader)

C. A. Brennen

(Agent)



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COUNTY-WIDE

POULTRY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OUTLINE

Various ..... Community ..... Elko ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT <del>Communities</del>	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. STARR	H. M. LANE	Remodel 1 house. Conduct culling demonstration.
2. CLOVER	CLAUDE SCHOER J. SELBY BADT	Construct 1 new poultry house Establish bred to lay flock Grade eggs.
3. LAMOILLE	CHAS. TRESCARTES	Establish 1 bred to lay flock Conduct 1 Junior Club poultry demonstration.
4. METROPOLIS	WM. HARROWS	Conduct 1 poultry judging demonstration with each of 3 breeds. Establish 1 bred to lay flock.
5. LEE	MRS. A. M. GRISWOLD	Establish 1 bred to lay flock.



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POULTRY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OUTLINE

County-Wide .....  
(Community) (County)

Claude Schoer - County Leader ..... Time May 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926  
(Leader)

Goal Remodel or construct 1 house - grade eggs - establish  
bred to lay flock. (State very briefly)

Project Method Building Plans - Lectures - Demonstrations.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

- Encourage construction of 1 new house
- Hold 2 local demonstrations -
  - a. Caponizing
  - b. Culling
- Keep egg record and grade same
- Use balanced food rations.
- Record results.

Agent Will

- Furnish plans
- Arrange for specialists
- Forward all material
- Report results.

Others Will - Extension Specialists -  
Attend demonstrations and forward material.

Claude Schoer, County Leader  
H.M. Lane  
J. Selby Badt  
Chas. Trescartes  
Wm. Barrows  
Mrs. A.M. Griswold, Community  
Leaders.

(Signed) ..... (Leader)

C.A. Brennen,  
..... (Agent)



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PROGRAM OF WORK  
JUNIOR CLUB PROJECT OUTLINE

County-Wide ..... Community ..... Elko ..... County 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT <del>Communities</del>	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. STARR	Donald H. Riddell	Increase enrollment poultry, calf, swine club members. Conduct 2 field demonstrations. Instruct 2 demonstration teams.
2. LAMOILLE and PLEASANT	Gerald Trescartes	Conduct 1 poultry and 1 calf club demonstration throughout the year. Instruct 1 demonstration team.
3. METROPOLIS	Wm. Barrows	Conduct 1 poultry and 1 calf demonstration throughout the year. Instruct 2 demonstration teams.
4. CLOVER and LEE	None	Enroll available club members, and follow project individually through year.



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JUNIOR CLUB PROJECT OUTLINE

County-Wide ..... Elko  
(Community) ..... (County)

Donald H. Riddell - Wm. Barrows - Time Mar. 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926  
Gerald Trescartes (Leader)

Goal Complete 2 Standard Junior Clubs - instruct 1 Dairy and Beef Calf  
Judging Team. (State very briefly)

Project Method Hold 3 field demonstrations - 2 lecture demonstrations -  
1 tour. (Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Assist with enrollment and organization of clubs.  
Conduct at least 2 demonstrations.  
Assist with record books.  
Visit each member's project.

Agent Will

Forward all bulletins, material, etc.  
Attend at least 2 demonstration meetings.  
Conduct at least 1 demonstration meeting.  
Visit each project.  
Report results.

Others Will

- Extension Specialists -  
Attend community and County club exhibits, shows, fair,  
etc., and visit as many projects as possible.

(Signed) Donald H. Riddell, Wm. Barrows,  
Gerald Trescartes, County Leaders.

C. A. Brennen

(Agent)



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## STATE OF NEVADA CLUB ENROLLMENT LIST

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Standard Club Name Starr Valley Calf and Pig Tamers Date Dec 1, 1925  
Club.

CLUB OFFICERS

County Elko

Richard Black, Pres.

Community or Village Starr

Elijah Davis, Vice-Pres.

Club Project Dairy and Pig

Elvin Smiley, Sec.-Treas.

Name of Member	Age	P. O. Address in Full	Project	Parent or Guardian
1. Black, Richard	14	Deeth, Nevada	H. D. Calf	C. H. Black
2. Cleverly, Willard	14	"	Beef "	Frank Cleverly
3. Davis, Allen	14	"	J. D. "	S. H. Davis
4. Davis, Elijah	13	"	" "	S. H. Davis
5. Davis, Maud	11	"	Poultry	S. H. Davis
6. Griswold, Irwin	14	"	Pol. China Pigs	Isaac Griswold
7. Lane, Willie	13	"	H. D. Calf	H. M. Lane
8. Smiley, Elvin	14	"	Berkshire Pigs	Edw. Smiley
9. Weathers, Leland	13	"	Beef Calf	L. S. Weathers
10. Wells, Clair	15	"	H. D. Calf	Mrs. Annie Wells

(Signed) Donald H. Riddell, Local Leader  
Deeth, Nevada  
(Local Leader or Co. Ext. Agent)  
C. A. Brennen, Co. Ext. Agt.  
Elko, Nevada.  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Lamoille  
and  
Pleasant

Community Elko County Calendar year 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. DAIRY HERDS, BARN & IMPROVEMENTS	Geo. Bower, Sr. C. Salicchi James Billet Geo. Hennen	Construct or remodel 1 barn and milk house. Start balanced rations. 1 Dairy Cow judging demonstration. <i>WSP</i> 1 Concrete Silo.
II. BEEF CATTLE GRADING DEMONSTRATION. CATTLE MARKETING.	H. M. Brennen C. H. Reinken	Hold 1 grading demon- stration, followed by <i>WSP</i> seasonal weekly market letters. Sign 80% stockmen with California Mkt. Assn.
III. RODENT CONTROL	Fred C. Voight Albert Trescartes Geo. Hennen	Treat infected areas <i>WSP</i> grazing and cultivated land.
IV. Develop FRUIT & POTATO INDUS- TRIES	Ramon Lugea J. H. Hennen	Hold 2 potato and 1 orchard demonstration. Grade products.
V. POULTRY IMPROVEMENT.	Chas. Trescartes Mrs. F. C. Voight	Establish 2 bred-to-lay flocks.
VI. JUNIOR CLUB WORK	Gerald Trescartes	Complete 1 Standard Club. Conduct 2 poultry and calf club field demon- strations. Instruct 2 judging teams.



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DAIRY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OUTLINE

LAMOILLE

(Community)

Elko

(County)

Geo. Bower, Sr.

(Leader)

Time Oct. 1, 1924 to Jan. 1, 1926

Goal Construct or remodel 1 barn, 1 milk house, 1 silo.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Demonstrations, Blue Prints, Lectures.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Call on parties and assist in following plans adopted.  
Call a meeting of all dairymen.  
Arrange for a milk cooler demonstration.  
Feed balanced ration.

Agent Will

Make 2 visits with S. C. Dinsmore, or other pure food and drug  
representative.  
Furnish plans, blue prints, etc.  
Give lecture on barn and silo construction.  
Attend as many demonstrations as possible.

Others Will

University Dairy or other specialists will give 1 lecture on  
sanitation, cow testing, and grading up the herd.

(Signed) Geo. Bower, Sr.

(Leader)

C. A. Brennen

(Agent)





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Cattle Grading &  
Co-operative PROJECT OUTLINE  
Marketing.

LAMOILLE - PLEASANT  
(Community)

Elko  
(County)

C.H. Reinken - H.M. Brennen  
(Leader)

Time Mar. 1, 1925 to Dec. 30, 1925

Goal To establish the practice of grading beef herds and dairy cattle.  
Sign up 80% stockmen with (State very briefly) California Marketing Association.

Project Method Field Demonstrations - Lectures.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Notify all community beef producers.  
Secure at least 50 head of cattle for demonstration.  
Provide corrals, horses.  
Enlist a local committee to work out best plan.

Agent Will

Arrange for California Cattlemen's Association grading specialist.  
Publicity.  
Conduct demonstration field trip.  
Conduct evening picture lecture demonstration.  
Forward market letters.

Others Will - Committee -

1. Arrange for cars or horses.
2. Enlist interested agencies, railroads, buyers, butchers, etc.
3. Assist in putting over night meeting.

Specialist Cooperators -  
C. A. Brennen

(Signed) C.H. Reinken - H.M. Brennen  
(Leader)

C.A. Brennen

(Agent)



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POTATO SEED.....PROJECT OUTLINE  
Demonstration

Lamoille & Pleasant.....Elko.....  
(Community).....(County)

Ramon Lugea - J. H. Hennen.....Time May 1, 1925 to Nov. 1, 1925.....  
(Leader)

Goal Establish the use of Clean Seed - increase production 50 sacks.....  
per acre. (State very briefly)

Project Method Field Demonstrations - Lectures.....  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Plant 100 lbs. Netted Gems for whole seed demonstration.  
Seed this plot June 15th.  
Cultivate deep, and irrigate below potato hill.  
Seed 7 inches apart and rows 26 in. to 30 in.  
Dip in corrosive sublimate or formalin for scab.

Agent Will

Forward bulletins.  
Advise method.  
Attend demonstration.  
Record results.  
Publish results.

Others Will - Hardy W. Campbell -

1. Lecture on tillage and culture.
2. Show lantern slides.
3. Inspect fields.

(Signed) Ramon Lugea - J. H. Hennen.....  
(Leader)

C. A. Brennen.....  
(Agent)



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Standard Club Name LAMOILLE JUNIOR CLUB Date March 1, 1925.

CLUB OFFICERS

County Elko

....., Pres.

Community or Village Lamoille & Pleasant

....., Vice-Pres.

Club Project Calf, Swine, Poultry

....., Sec.-Treas.

Name of Member	Age	P. O. Address in Full	Project	Parent or Guardian
1. Bellinger, Ethel	12	Lamoille, Nevada	Poultry	J. F. Bellinger
2. Bellinger, Emily	11	"	"	J. F. Bellinger
3. Capriola, Joe	16	"	" &	
4. Lear, Grover	11	"	H. Calf	J. M. Capriola
5. Lear, Lester	10	"	H. Calf &	D. W. Lear
6. Lear, Willie	9	"	Pol. C. Pigs	
7. Lugea, Peter	14	"	" "	Wm. Lear
			" "	D. W. Lear
			Chicks	Ramon Lugea
8. Trescartes, Chas.	13	"	J. Calf	Chas. Trescartes

(Signed) Gerald Trescartes, Lamoille, Nevada

(Local Leader or Co. Ext. Agent)

C. A. Brennen, Co. Ext. Agt.,

Address Elko, Nevada.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

(Project Continued)

~~LEE & JIGGS~~ Community ~~Elko~~ County Calendar year 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. BEEF CATTLE GRADING Demonstration & COOPERATIVE CATTLE MARKETING.	C.C. Drown A.M. Griswold	Hold 1 grading demonstration. <i>W S P</i> Forward seasonal market letters.
II. RODENT CONTROL	C.C. Drown Geo. W. Hanna P.J. Ogilvie J.H. Carter H.B. Bolton	Spread poison grain cooperatively on infected areas. <i>W S P</i>
III. DEMONSTRATION CROPS - Orchard and Field	R. A. Drown	1 potato demonstration. Grade products.
IV. POULTRY IMPROVEMENT.	Mrs. A.M. Griswold	Establish 1 bred-to-lay flock.
V. GOVERNMENT STALLION & INTRODUCE PURE BRED SIRES	Geo. F. Ogilvie Lee D. Hylton	Care for and handle Government community stallion and get.
VI. DEVELOP WATER FOR RANGE STOCK & FURNISH SALT COOPERATIVELY	C.C. Drown A.M. Griswold H.B. Bolton and Lee and Lamaille stockmen.	Develop and fit 2 springs for stock. <i>W S P</i> Salt range cooperatively.



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PROGRAM OF WORK  
GOVERNMENT STALLION PROJECT OUTLINE

County-Wide ..... Community ..... Elko ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT <u>Community</u>	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
LEE	Geo. F. Ogilvie	Properly handle Government stallion, 40 mares and get.
JIGGS	L. D. Hylton	Same
ELKO - HALLECK - WHITEROCK	Walter Glaser C.W. Griswold Geo. Garat	Handle 3 Government stallions, 90 mares and get.
CLOVER - MARY'S RIVER	R. M. Steele	Handle 3 Government stallions, 90 mares and get.



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Care & Handling PROJECT OUTLINE  
GOVERNMENT STALLION & GET (Project Continued)

County-Wide Project ..... Elko  
(Community) ..... (County)

Leaders on Preceding Page ..... Time Feb. 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926  
(Leader) .....

Goal Properly handle Stallion, 40 Mares and Get.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method 2 field demonstrations - 1 lecture - personal farm visits.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will  
Care for and handle Government sire.  
Keep all records.  
Select suitable mares.

Agent Will  
Make 1 farm visit to each stockman interested.  
Conduct 2 demonstrations.  
Select committee on arrangements.  
Inspect colts.  
Report Results.

Others Will - Government Remount Service to -  
Inspect Stallion and Get.  
Leaders in charge of stallions.

Geo. F. Ogilvie  
L. D. Hylton  
Walter Glaser  
Geo. Garat  
C. W. Griswold  
R. M. Steele

(Signed) .....  
(Leader)

C. A. Brennen

.....  
(Agent)



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RANGE WATER and  
SALT DEVELOPMENT PROJECT OUTLINE

LEE & LAMOILLIE Stock Ranges ..... Elko  
(Community) ..... (County)

A. M. Griswold ..... Time Mar. 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926  
(Leader) .....

Goal Develop and fit 2 Springs - Salt Stock Ranges.  
(State very briefly) .....

Project Method Meetings - Lectures - Trench Developments.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.) .....

Leader Will

- Call all meetings.
- Levy assessments and collect same.
- Hire labor.
- Furnish material.
- Order and distribute salt.

Agent Will

- Arrange for expert.
- Attend meetings.
- Assist in supervising work.
- Locate places.
- Furnish plans.
- Record results.

Others Will - Engineering Specialists -

(Signed) A. M. Griswold  
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(Leader)

C. A. Brennen  
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(Agent)



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CLUB ENROLLMENT LIST  
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Standard club name MIXED ~~Elko County Group Club~~ Date Jan. 10, 1925

Club officers \_\_\_\_\_ Members \_\_\_\_\_ County Elko

None Pres. Community or village Clover, Wells, Lee

None V. Pres. Club project Calf, Pig, Poultry,

None Sec. Treas. Colt

Name of member	Age	P. O. Address in full	Project	Parent or Guardian
Drown, Billy	16	Lee, Nevada	Poland China Pigs	C.C. Drown
Cazier, James	14	Wells, Nevada	Beef Calf	H.H. Cazier
Franklin, John	14	" "	"	W.H. Franklin
Weeks, Frederic	14	" "	"	S.J. Weeks
Agee, Robert	15	" "	Poultry	H.A. Agee
Agee, Albert	11	" "	Colt	H.A. Agee

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Local leader or Ext. Agent)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Elko, Nevada.

Class Lane  
 Ellen LeNoir  
 Hal Zierma  
 Thomas Skmart  
 Poultry Specialist Scott  
 E. C. Reed.  
 J. H. Wilson  
 J. H. Wittwer



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PROGRAM OF WORK

Metropolis ..... Community ..... Elko ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. Livestock Calf & Poultry Club	Wm. Barrows John Bake	Continue Club and increase membership 5%
II. Rodents	Max Uhlig Entire Community Center	Spread poison grain according to Biological agreement and treat cultivated areas 100%. <i>w.s.p.</i>
III. Farm & Range 1. Demonstrations Crops - field and orchard	Max Uhlig	Select seed by the hill method Grow potatoes for seed 2 demonstrations Grade products.
2. Poultry Improvement	Wm. Barrows	Conduct 1 poultry and judging demonstration <i>w.s.p.</i> with each of 3 breeds Establish 1 bred-to-lay flock.
3. Dairy herds, Barns & Improvements	J. Bake A. Knudsen	Conduct 2 demonstrations on dairy improvements 1 dairy type judging demonstration.
IV. Junior Club Work	Wm. Barrows	Conduct 1 each poultry and calf club demon- stration throughout <i>w.s.p.</i> year. Instruct 1 judging and demonstration team.



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CLUB ENROLLMENT LIST  
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Standard club name Metropolis Dairy Calf Club Date Jan. 1, 1925

Club officers \_\_\_\_\_ County Elko

\_\_\_\_\_ Pres. Community or village Metropolis

\_\_\_\_\_ V. Pres. Club project Dairy Calf

\_\_\_\_\_ Sec. Treas.

Name of member	Age	P. O. Address in full	Project	Parent or Guardian
Bake, Eural	15	Metropolis	H. Calf	John A. Bake
Bake, Wayne	12	"	"	"
Barrows, Wm. Jr	14	"	"	Wm. Barrows, Sr.
Ferrin, Mildred	14	"	"	Mrs. L. Ferrin
Fife, W.	15	"	"	W. S. Fife
Hammond, Hugh	11	"	"	Horton Hammond
Hammond, Opal	13	"	"	Horton Hammond
Hill, Owen	13	"	"	W. D. Hill
Hyde, Therin	14	"	"	D. W. Hyde
Jones, Dwight	10	"	J. Calf	C. E. Jones
Jones, Maurine	14	"	"	C. E. Jones
Merz, Monte	13	"	"	A. Knudsen
Sorensen, Edwin	16	"	H. Calf	C. F. Sorensen
Sorensen, Leon	12	"	"	C. F. Sorensen
Terry, Jetta	14	"	J. Calf	Geo. A. Terry
Uhlig, Herbert	11	"	D. Calf	Max F. Uhlig
Gerber, Elmo	15	"	D. Calf	Frank Gerber

SIGNED Wm. Barrows, Sr. Local Leader

(Local leader or Co. Ext. Agent)  
Metropolis, Nevada.

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North Fork &  
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Community Elko County Jan. 1925 to Jan. 1926. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
Beef Cattle Grading & Cooperative Cattle Marketing Demonstrations	C.A. Laing	Hold 1 grading demon- stration. Forward seasonal market letters. Sign up 80% stockmen with California Market Association.
Rodents	Gordon C. Fairchild	Treat infested grazing and cultivated areas.
Demonstration Crops	Kearns Ranch C.A. Laing	1 demonstration with 20 acres grain 1 acre potatoes.



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CLOVER VALLEY and  
Mary's River ..... Community Elko ..... County Calendar year 1935 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<u>Rodent Control</u>	R.M. Steele S.C. Weeks Wm. Schodde	Treat infested areas grazing and cultivated lands.
Poultry <u>Improvement</u>	Claude Schoer J. Selby Badt	Construct or remodel 1 poultry house Standardize eggs for market
Care & Handling Thoroughbred <u>Stallions</u>	R.M. Steele R.W. Anderson	Properly handle Government stallion, 90 mares and get
Beef Cattle Grading Demonstration & Cooperative Cattle <u>Marketing</u>	S.C. Weeks J. Selby Badt	Conduct 1 beef cattle grading demonstration. Forward seasonal market letters. Sign 80% stockmen with California Cooperative Marketing Assn.



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RUBY VALLEY Community ELKO County Calendar year 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<u>Grading Demonstration- Cooperative Cattle Marketing</u>	A.W. Smith E. Wines	Conduct 1 grading demonstration <i>WSP</i> Sign 80% stockmen with California Cattlemen's Marketing Assn.
<u>Demonstration Crops- Orchard and Field</u>	W. Woolverton Isaac Woodhouse	Conduct 2 field demonstrations-potato and grain.
<u>Rodent Control</u>	Isaac Woodhouse Jas. Wright	Treated infested areas grazing and cultivated lands <i>WSP</i>
<u>Livestock Range &amp; Grazing Regulations</u>	E.E. Lutts	Compile report for support range fee equalization. <i>WSP</i>



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Community .....Elko.....County ..Calendar year.....Date 1925

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. Dairy Herds and Improvements	Walter Glaser	Feed balanced ration Raise dairy feed consumed <i>WSP</i>
II. Demonstration Crops - Orchard & Field - Soil Survey	George Glaser	2 crop demonstrations Plant 30 acres new crops in new soil. <i>WSP</i>
III. Care & Handling Government Stallions & Get	Geo. Garst C.W. Griswold Walter Glaser	Handle Government stallions, 90 mares and get each year
IV. Rodents	Geo. Garst C.W. Griswold	Treat infested areas adjacent grazing and cultivated lands. <i>WSP</i>



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SWEET CLOVER & GRAIN PROJECT OUTLINE  
CULTURE

Halleck ..... Elko .....  
(Community) ..... (County)

Geo. Glaser ..... Time April 1, 1925 to Nov. 1, 1926 .....  
(Leader)

Goal Demonstration 10 acres Clover - 10 acres Grain - for dairy feed. ....  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Field demonstration .....  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Plant 10 acres clover, 10 acres grain, and till and demonstrate  
value of crop for dairy cow feed.

Agent Will

Select soil.  
Furnish literature and advice.  
Attend demonstrations.

Others Will - Specialist -  
Hardy W. Campbell - So.Pac.Co. Farm Advisor.

(Signed) Geo. Glaser .....  
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COUNTY STATISTICS

WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, 192...

Total area in square miles 6,251
Farm area in acres 230,052
Irrigated area in acres 28,801
Type of irrigation Chiefly from waters of Truckee River and small streams
Elevation of farm lands 3,800 - 4,700 ft.
Frost conditions Spring - as late as June. Fall - Sept. 15 or later
Average size of farms 478.3 Average size Improved acreage 93.6
Tax valuation of county \$35,930,000

Total population 18,627
Rural population 8,373
Number of farm families 481
Number of farm families reached by work 300
Number of urban families reached by work 100
Number of families in Farm Bureau 140 - 1924
Number of organized community centers 5
Number of unorganized districts where some work is carried on 2

- List the major county problems in the order of their importance:
1. Livestock Improvement; cattle and sheep, dairying and poultry
2. Crop Improvement; grains, potatoes, orchard.
3. Pest Control - Alfalfa Weevil
4. Drainage
5. Marketing

List the valuable cooperating agencies in the county:

Table with 3 columns: NAME OF ORGANIZATION, LEADING OFFICIAL, ADDRESS. Includes Reno Chamber of Commerce, College of Agriculture, Nevada Experiment Sta., Veterinary Control Service, Sparks Lions Club.

Add other information that is important in relation to this work.

Newspapers -

Nevada State Journal
Reno Evening Gazette
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.....Washoe.....County

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date.....

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
James L. Hash	Reno, Nevada	Farm & Gen. Econ.	President
J. P. Raine	Reno, Nevada	Livestock	Vice-President
Frank Sauer	Steamboat	Farm and Range	Treasurer
Mrs. C. A. Bovett	Verdi	Sanitation & Hygiene	Secretary
Mrs. H. Heidenreich	Franktown	Home & Community Welfare	Director



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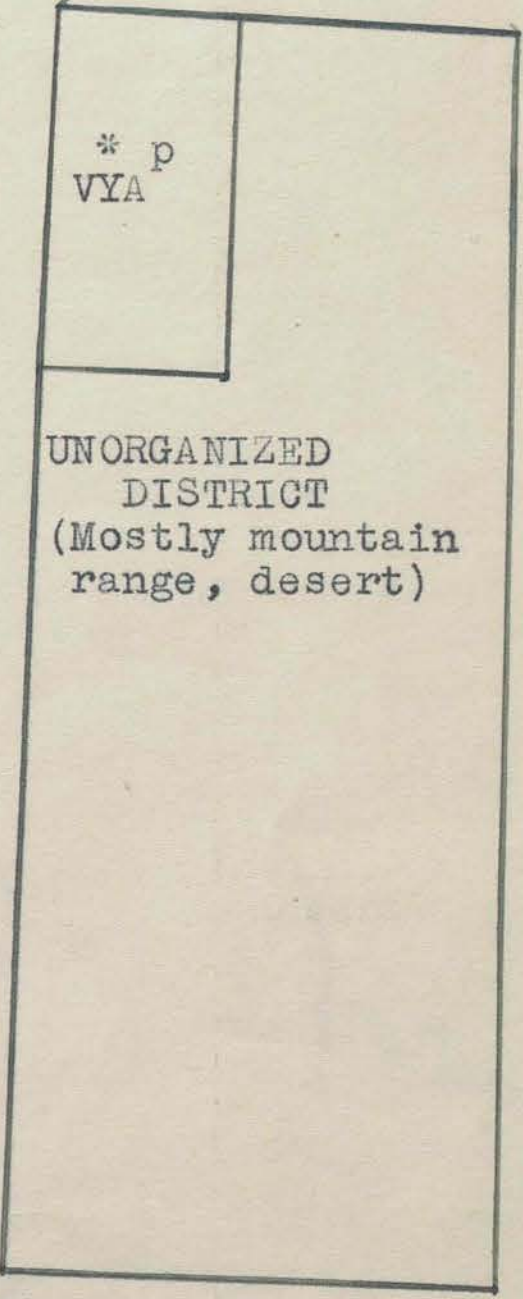
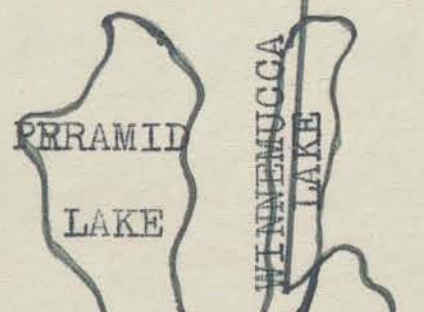
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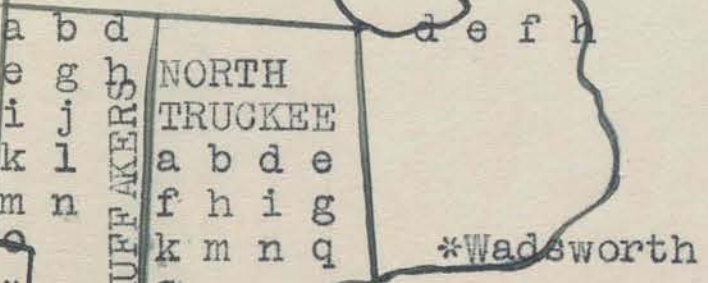
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| a. Poultry Houses              | i. Cow Testing Assn.     | q. Dusting seed      |
| b. Poultry Culling and Feeding | j. Silage Crop Tests     | wheat to control     |
| c. Bred-to-day flocks          | k. Cereal & Forage Tests | smut.                |
| d. Junior Farm Bureau Camp     | l. Orchard Improvement   | r. Celery Production |
| e. Agricultural Surveys        | m. Boys' Livestock Clubs | - Marketing -        |
| f. Potato Improvement          | n. Potato & Apple Show   | Storage              |
| g. Alfalfa Weevil Control      | o. Silo Campaign         | s. Spray Rings       |
| h. Beef Cattle Grading         | p. Water Development     |                      |

UNORGANIZED DISTRICT  
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Community.....Washoe.....County.....January 1, 1925......Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. Poultry Houses	Mrs. J. S. Lyons	1. Construction of 5 new poultry houses.
2. Poultry Culling and Feeding	Leo Hogerton	1. Enroll 10 demonstrators in culling and feeding project. 2. Hold 10 culling demonstrations.
3. Poultry - Bred-to-lay flocks	Mrs. C. A. Bovett	1. Advise poultrymen where they can purchase bred-to-lay stock. 2. Establish 2 bred-to-lay flocks replacing mixed flocks.
4. Junior Farm Bureau Camp	Farm Bureau Directors	1. Hold Junior Farm Bureau Camp at University Farm as in 1923-1924. All communities co-operating.
5. Agricultural Surveys	J. L. Nash	1. Make 3 agricultural surveys in county concerning: a. Livestock b. Dairy <i>WSP</i> c. Grain Production
6. Potato Improvement	James Peckham	1. Practice better seed selection on 5 farms 2. Establish seed plots on 5 farms. 3. Test out seed from Idaho, Oregon, California, and Nevada - 10 tests on 5 different farms. 4. One test winter rye as a green manure crop.



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Potato Improvement	James Peckham	5. One disease field meeting in August - to identify diseases and suggest control measures. 6. October - 2 grading demonstration meetings U. S. Grades for potatoes.
7. Alfalfa Weevil Control	W. H. Menke	<i>wsp</i> 1. Locate 5 demonstrations in spraying for the alfalfa weevil in newly infested areas of county. <i>wsp</i> 2. Organize two spray rings in badly infested districts or place 2 spray outfits there. <i>wsp</i> 3. One experiment with dusting with calcium arsenate as a control method.
8. Beef Cattle Grading	W. J. Stevenson	<i>wsp</i> 1. Hold one beef cattle grading demonstration.
9. Cow Testing Association	C. W. Brooks	<i>wsp</i> 1. Organize a cow testing association with a minimum of 600 cows
10. Pure Bred Sires	Alfred Peckham	<i>wsp</i> 1. Place 5 pure bred sires at the head of dairy herds.
11. Silos and Silage Crop Tests	Alfred Peckham	<i>wsp</i> 1. Locate 3 silage crop tests - corn - sunflowers or oats. 2. Work for construction of 2 new silos.



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12. Cereal & Forage Tests	A. A. Neilson <span style="color:red">wsp</span>	1. Locate at least the following number of demonstrations: 2 tests Grimm alfalfa 5 variety tests wheat 5 variety tests barley 5 variety tests oats 2 tests of winter vs. spring wheat for production.
13. Orchard Improvement	Frank Sauer	1. Hold at least 5 demonstrations in pruning, spraying, etc.
14. Copper Carbonate treatment for smut of wheat.	L. P. Johnson	1. Hold 10 demonstrations
15. Celery	To be selected	1. Continue investigation of celery as a commercial crop for Washoe County.
16. Water Development	J. P. Harriman	1. To put down one test well demonstrating development of underground water by pumping in Long Valley.
17. Potato and Apple Show	J. P. Raine	1. Hold 1 Potato and Apple Show - November
18. Club Work	W. J. Stevenson A. N. Gault <span style="color:red">wsp</span>	1. Secure 40 active club members. 2. Organize 3 clubs - 1 dairy calf - 2 general agriculture. 3. Train 3 livestock judging teams. 4. Have club members attend Junior Farm Bureau Camp.





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18. Club Work	W. J. Stevenson A. H. Gault	5. Hold an Achievement Day Program. 6. Three club winners attend California State Fair. 7. Each club enter a judging team at Potato and Apple Show



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Huffakers Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>LIVESTOCK</b>		
1. Dairy	C. W. Brooks	1. Cooperate with other farm centers in organizing a cow testing association.
	Alfred Peckham	w s p 2. Organize a boys' dairy calf club.
	Dewey Plumb	w s p 3. Silage test crops two or more farms.
		w s p 4. Locate 4 dairymen interested in silo construction.
		w s p 5. Place 1 pure bred sire
2. Beef Cattle	W. J. Stevenson	w s p 1. Hold 1 grading demonstration.
3. Poultry	Mrs. J. S. Lyons	1. Construct 2 new poultry houses.
		2. Locate 5 poultry flocks where owners will practice culling and feeding.
<b>FARM AND RANGE</b>		
1. Cereal and Forage variety tests	A. A. Neilson	1. Fifteen crop tests - oats, wheat, barley, alfalfa.
2. Certified Seed Wheat	Arthur Peckham	1. Establish production of certified seed wheat on one or more farms.



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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
3. Fertilizer	Peckham Brothers	1. One test 1/10 acre ammonium sulfate for fertilizing potatoes.
4. Copper Carbonate Treatment of Seed Wheat for Smut	James Peckham	1. Five demonstrations.
5. Potato Improvement	Arthur Peckham	1. One seed test plot. 2. Secure improved seed on 3 farms. 3. One field meeting - August disease control 4. One meeting October - grading demonstration. 5. Exhibits Potato and Apple Show November.
6. Alfalfa Weevil Control	W. H. Menke	1. Five demonstrations control with arsenate spraying.
7. Orchard Improvement	U. S. Hanson	1. Three pruning demonstrations.

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North Truckee Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>LIVESTOCK</b>		
1. Dairy	County Project Leader <i>WSP</i>	1. Cooperate with other farm centers in organizing cow testing association. 2. Place 3 pure bred sires
2. Beef Cattle	County Project Leader <i>WSP</i>	1. Cooperate in cattle grading demonstration.
3. Sheep	A. N. Gault <i>WSP</i>	1. Organize a boys' agricultural club.
<b>FARM AND RANGE</b>		
1. Alfalfa Weevil Control	Dan Gault <i>WSP</i> B. Rosasco	1. 2 spray rings organized
2. Potato Improvement	J. Bisagno	1. 2 seed tests 2. 1 grading demonstration 3. Exhibits at Potato and Apple Show. 4. 1 seed plot.
<b>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</b>		
1. Telephone Extension	Otto Olson Ralph Smith	1. Secure an extension of telephone service to North Truckee school.



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Verdi Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>LIVESTOCK</b> 1. Dairy  2. Poultry	Mrs. C. A. Bovett	<i>WSP</i> 1. Place one or more pure bred sires.  2. Cooperate with other farm centers in organizing cow testing association.  1. Locate 2 farms where owners will cull and feed balanced rations. 2. Construct one new poultry house after University plans.
<b>FARM AND RANGE</b>  1. Cereal and Forage Tests  2. Copper Carbonate Treatment of Seed Wheat for Smut	L. F. Johnson  L. F. Johnson	1. One variety test each of Onas and Federation wheat. 2. One test white clover for seed.  1. One or more demonstrations.



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Glendale Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
LIVESTOCK		
1. Poultry	G. J. Lockwood	1. Construct 1 new poultry house.
FARM AND RANGE		
1. Potato Improvement	T. Martinalli	1. Test out 100 lbs. Idaho certified Russet Burbank seed compared to local seed. 2. Test out Quick Lunch potatoes as an early variety for this locality.
2. Cereal and Forage Crops	Ernest Kleppe	1. Two variety test plots 2. One demonstration dusting seed wheat with copper carbonate
3. Alfalfa Weevil Control	L. Raffetto	1. One demonstration by spraying.

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<p>FARM AND RANGE</p> <p>1. Pumping - Water Development</p>	<p>J. P. Harriman A. F. Horton Alex Weilmunster</p>	<p>1. Put down a test well to determine whether or not sufficient water can be developed by pumping.</p> <p>2. Demonstrate starting, operating and stopping of centrifugal pumps.</p> <p>3. Render a report on capacity of well, cost of a permanent plant and cash outlay for irrigation from same.</p>



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Washoe Valley Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>LIVESTOCK</b>		
1. Dairy	Will Sauer <i>WSP</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Participate in organization of cow testing association.</li> <li>2. One cheese making demonstration.</li> <li>3. One or more silage crop tests.</li> <li>4. Place one or more pure bred sires.</li> </ol>
2. Beef Cattle	Will Sauer <i>WSP</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Participate in cattle grading demonstration.</li> </ol>
3. Poultry	Mrs. L. Zurfluh	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Construct 4 new poultry houses.</li> <li>2. Locate 4 flocks where owners will practice culling and feeding balanced rations.</li> </ol>
<b>FARM AND RANGE</b>		
1. Potato Improvement	Frank Sauer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Seed treatment for scab and rhizoctonia on 6 farms.</li> <li>2. Better seed selection 3 farms.</li> </ol>
2. Cereal and Forage Tests	Frank Sauer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Four tests of oats, wheat, Canadian field peas.</li> </ol>
3. Copper Carbonate Treatment of seed wheat for smut	Frank Sauer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Two demonstrations.</li> </ol>

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
4. Orchard Improvement	L. Sauer	1. Purchase a spray outfit for use in apple orchards. 2. Investigate feasibility of marketing all Washoe Valley apples under an appropriate label.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT		
1. Power Project	H. Heidenreich W. Sauer	1. Continue investigation of feasibility of developing electric power on Franktown Creek.
2. Potato and Apple Show		1. Exhibits

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PROJECT, POULTRY HOUSES

Project No. I

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- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Poultry Houses
- II. LEADER: Mrs. J. S. Lyons
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To increase the production of best quality eggs on Washoe County farms.

VI. HISTORY: Sixty carloads of eggs are imported annually into Washoe County for consumption and distribution and there is a good market for eggs at all times, the local supply exceeding the demand only four months of the year. This demand can be met by increasing local production.

The average production in Washoe County commercial flocks is probably 120 eggs per year while farm flocks are producing only 60 to 90 eggs per year. Many farm flocks are mixtures of all sizes and breeds making a very inefficient type of stock for the production of both eggs and meat.

Better housing conditions would undoubtedly have a marked effect on stimulating production. Accordingly, the remodelling and construction of new poultry houses has been planned by the farm bureau directors.

VII. GOAL: Construction of five University type poultry houses.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	:A campaign - a talk will be given:	:Poultry	:
February	:in each farm center regarding the:	:Specialist:	:
March	:construction of poultry houses. :	:	:
March	:An estimate will be made of the :	:Poultry	:
	:cost of constructing a university:	:Specialist:	:
	:type poultry house. :	:Co. Agent :	:

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When	What	Who	Completed
January	:Names and addresses of persons :wanting to build University type :poultry houses will be secured :and each will receive the plan :and estimated cost of building :same.	:Co. Agent :Poultry :Specialist :Committeemen	:
After Buildings Located	:Arrange for building demonstra- :tion. Assist in locating site. :Secure specialist.	:Co. Agent	:
At least 1 week before demonstration	:Supply list of materials. Secure :materials and prepare site.	:Specialist :Owner	:
	:Secure 1 good cooperating car- :penter and necessary helpers.	:Owner	:
	:Advertise demonstration	:Co. Agent	:
	:Keep complete cost records and :send to County Agent.	:Owner	:
	:Arrange when possible a field :tour visiting University type :poultry houses.	:County :Agent	:

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When	What	Who	Completed
At Meetings	:Discuss formulation of balanced rations - Interpretation of tags on mixed feed stuff and methods of feeding.	:Scott and Poultrymen	:
April and May	:Locate 10 flocks where owners will practice culling and feed balanced rations. If already following these practices, secure cooperation of owners in keeping a record of results obtained.	:County Agent and Scott	:
	:Keep record of results	:Owner	:
	:Give local publicity	:County Agent	:

PROJECT, BRED TO LAY FLOCKS

Project No. III

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Bred to lay flocks
- II. LEADER
- III. LOCATION Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE January 1, 1925
- V. OBJECT To increase the number of bred-to-lay flocks.

VI. HISTORY: The average production of poultry in Nevada varies in different communities from 60 to 90 eggs per hen per year, according to the 1920 census, while some communities have an average of 120 eggs per hen per year, according to local counts. Persons who have secured bred to lay stock are getting from 140 to 180 eggs per hen per year, and some individual hens are doing much better. We believe that by encouraging the purchase of bred-to-lay chicks the average production of all Nevada communities will be increased.

Many farm flocks are mixtures of all sizes and breeds, making a very inefficient flock for either egg or meat production.

Eighty percent of the farms in Nevada report the keeping of poultry. Many of them are dependent on poultry for a part of all of their income.

VII. GOAL: To establish bred-to-lay flocks on                      farms where mixed flocks are now maintained.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
November	Secure price lists from accredited hatcheries in Nevada and California	Specialist	Done

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When	What	Who	Completed
November	:Advise Specialist how many price lists are needed in each county.	:County Agent	Done
December	:Price lists will be mailed to Agents	:Specialist	Done
December and January	:Price lists mailed to poultrymen, and publicity will be given in local papers that such information is available.	:County Agent	
January	:At extension conference, agents will arrange with specialist for talks on bred-to-lay chicks in centers where interested.	:County Agent	
March	:Check the number of chicks shipped in by cooperators and others, securing the information from cooperators	:County Agent	
April	:Express Co., Post Office, and breeders. Check the breeder as well as the buyer.	:Specialist	
May			
June	:Make summary of shipments	:County Agent	
Sept.	:Secure following information from buyers: :Quality of pullets; :When started to lay; :Did pullets moult? :Was shipment satisfactory?	:County Agent	

This project is hereby authorized and agreed upon.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Project Committeeman

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PROJECT: JUNIOR FARM BUREAU CAMP

Project No. IV

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
 University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division and U. S. Department of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. PROJECT: Junior Farm Bureau Camp
- II. LEADERS: Farm Bureau directors and County Agents.
- III. LOCATION: University Farm, Reno.
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: Create interest in club work.
- VI. HISTORY:
 

On August 8 - 11, 1923, the first annual boys' and girls' club camp was held at the University Farm. Considerable interest in club work was aroused as a result of this meeting.

Such a project promotes good feeling toward extension work besides giving the boys and girls who attend the camp an outing recreational as well as educational.
- VII. GOAL: Hold a boys' and girls' club encampment at the University Farm.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	:At state extension conference :decide upon a date for holding :the encampment.	:County Agents :State :Leaders	: : :
February	:Secure financial assistance from :State Farm Bureau	: : :	: : :
Prior to Camp	:Perfect organization to manage :encampment after 1923 plan.	:Assistant :Directors :Co. Agents	: : :
Prior to Camp	:Secure equipment, etc.	:Committee : :	: : :
Camp	:Organize camp similar to 1924 :with improvements suggested.	: : :	: : :

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PROJECT: AGRICULTURAL SURVEYS

Project No. V.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
 University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division and U. S. Department of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Agricultural Surveys
- II. LEADER: County Agent
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To secure more accurate data on the livestock, dairying, and grain production in the county in order to know what projects should be carried on along these lines.
- VI. GOAL: Agricultural surveys as related to Washoe County.
  - 1. Livestock
  - 2. Grain
  - 3. Dairy

VII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
	DAIRY SURVEY		
February	Go over with dairy specialist plan for dairy survey, information needed, survey to show number of cows, creameries, retailers, silos, P. B. herds, P. B. sires, cheese imports, etc. Consult following sources Creameries Dairy Specialist Veterinary Department Cow Testing Records Dairy Inspection Leading Dairymen Express Company	Scott County Agent	
June	LIVESTOCK SURVEY		
	Make a survey of livestock situation in county. Survey to cover producers, feeders, cattle companies, buyers, feeding stock here number of cattle and sheep fed annually, time of shipping in and out. Stop in transit rates, movements of wool and lambs. Forest ranges, time cattle and sheep go on range, etc.		

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When	What	Who	Completed
	: Consult following sources:		
	: Fleming		
	: Neilsen		
	: Sheep Commission		
	: F. W. Wilson		
	: Livestock Association		
	: Chamber of Commerce,		
	: Traffic Manager,		
	: Stockmen		
	: Railroads		
	: Nevada Packing Company		
	: Banks		
	: Weather Bureau		
	: Forest Service		
	: U. S. D. A. Livestock		
	: Specialist		
	: James Raine		
	: GRAIN SURVEY		
April	: Make a survey of grain production:	County Agent:	
	: in Washoe County giving producers:		
	: mills, varieties, tonnage produced:		
	: threshers, etc.		
	: Consult the following sources:		
	: Mills		
	: Ben Howard		
	: Bulletins		
	: Railroads		

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PROJECT: POTATO IMPROVEMENT

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture, and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. PROJECT: Potato Improvement
- II. LEADERS: James Peckham and County Agent
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To improve the production and marketing of potatoes in Washoe County.
- VI. HISTORY: Washoe County ships annually 140 cars of potatoes to San Francisco and Oakland markets bringing in normal years a very profitable return. California consumes 4,000 cars of potatoes annually and with the population of that state increasing the market for Washoe County potatoes becomes better yearly. The present acreage could easily be doubled.
- Despite the good market advantages, freight rates and the richness of the soil there are a number of things which must be modified if potato production is to expand or retain its present place in Washoe County.
- Better seed selection must be practiced, attention paid to controlling prevalent diseases and last of all better grading. With the construction of the Rogerson-Wells Railroad keener competition will be met from Idaho and to meet this a better graded article must be shipped.
- VII. GOAL:
1. Modify seed selection on 5 farms.
  2. Establish seed plots on 5 farms.
  3. Conduct seed tests on 5 farms.
  4. Hold field meetings in one or more farm centers regarding disease control.
  5. Hold grading demonstrations in two farm centers.

When	What	Who	Completed
March	:Locate 5 farms where new seed	:County Agent:	
April	:stock is needed suggesting that	:	
May	:an effort be made to secure bet- :ter seed.	:	
Before planting May 20	:Arrange for a supply of 1st class :seed. See that cooperator has :supply of seed. Local plot and :record such location.	:County Agent: :and :Cooperators	
April	:Locate five seed plots on farms	:County Agent:	
May	:where potatoes are grown in com-	:Local Leader:	
July	:mercial quantities.	:	
August prior to planting first week of July	:Look over cooperators seed stock. :Definitely locate seed plot, re- :view directions for planting.	:County Agent:	
March	:Locate seed variety tests of	:	
April	:Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, California: :and local Washoe Co. seed pota- :toes on 5 farms where potatoes :are grown in commercial lots.	:	
Before planting May 20	:See that cooperators have supply :of seed. Review directions for :planting.	:	
Spring Growing Season	:Put small descriptive signs on :plots and larger sign on fence, :if possible.	:	
	:Note conditions of growth of all :test plots and demonstrations.	:Cooperator :County Agent:	
August First week	:Hold field meetings in two farm :centers to discuss disease control	:County Agent: :Local Leader:	
Prior to Digging	:Notify county agent as to proba- :ble date of digging.	:Cooperators	
Digging Time	:Assemble all yield data and :supply each cooperator with copy :of summary.	:County Agent:	
November	:Have exhibits from tests and :demonstrations that warrant :publicity at potato and apple :show.	:County Agent:	
October or November	:Hold grading demonstration in two :farm centers.	:County Agent: :Dinsmore	

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PROJECT: ALFALFA WEEVIL CONTROL

Project No. VII

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. PROJECT: Alfalfa Weevil Control
- II. LEADER: W. H. Menke
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County - Truckee Meadows
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To demonstrate the control of the alfalfa weevil by spraying.
- VI. HISTORY: The alfalfa weevil was first discovered in Washoe County in 1920. It has now spread and increased in numbers until control measures are necessary. Demonstration work started in 1923 should be continued and extended to other farm centers beside the North Truckee where the first demonstrations were located.
- VII. GOAL:
  1. To locate 10 demonstrations in the control of the alfalfa weevil by spraying with arsenates.
  2. To test out different machines for spraying.
  3. Keep accurate records of results.

IX. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	:Hold conference with Greel, Doten: :Records, regarding best plan for :carrying on demonstrations in :1925. Introduction of parasites, :etc.	:County Agent	:
February	:Present plan adopted at conference: :to farm bureau committee from :North Truckee and Huffakers farm :centers.	:	:
February	:Order spray machines and spray :materials.	:Cooperators	:
April	:Make survey to determine where : and when spraying necessary. : :Locate demonstrations. Advise :farmers when to spray.	:Greel, Doten: :County Agent	:

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Project No. VII.

When	What	Who	Completed
April	:Commence spraying	:Quarantine	:
May	:Keep records.	:Department	:
	:	:County Agent:	:
July	:Check up results. Effect on 2nd	:County Agent:	:
	:crop.	:	:
	:Publish at proper time the results	:County Agent:	:
	:obtained.	:	:
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PROJECT: BEEF CATTLE GRADING

Project No. VIII.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Beef Cattle Grading Demonstration
- II. LEADER: W. J. Stevenson
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To disseminate information pertaining to market grades and classes of beef cattle, among farmers and ranchers.
- VI. HISTORY: The average farmer has no definite way of knowing how his cattle will grade on the San Francisco or Los Angeles markets.

This tends toward an inclination to market the entire number of animals for sale by an individual at a uniform price which tendency is catered to by livestock buyers. Consequently the stockman does not realize the difference in value between the different classes of animals that makes up his bunch so is unable to compare the cattle buyers' prices at the ranch with San Francisco prices. It is believed that by actual demonstrations in the county at the ranch or local stock yards by a competent cattle grader, shippers will be encouraged to make an attempt to grade their cattle for marketing and to exert greater effort to increase the average quality of the cattle raised.

VII. GOAL: At least one demonstration in the county.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	:Arrange for specialist to grade :cattle at demonstration meeting.	:County Agent: :Creel	: :
February	:Discuss with county directors the :plan of beef cattle grading demon- :strations.	:County Agent: :	: :
	:Appoint project committee.	:Farm Bureau :Directors	: :

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When	What	Who	Completed
Prior to Demonstration	:Notify all beef producers in vicinity of the demonstration giving time and date.	:Committee :County Agent	:
Day of Demonstration	:Secure at least 25 head of beef cattle of various classes and grades. Deliver them to the ranch where the demonstration will be held and return them after the demonstration.	:Committee	:
	:Give newspaper publicity.	:County Agent	:
March	:Hold demonstration. (Cattle to be graded in market classes and a discussion given regarding the advantages to the producers of selling by market grades and classes.)	:	:

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PROJECT: COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

Project No. IX.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Cow testing association.
- II. LEADER: C. W. Brooks
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County.
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To make dairying more profitable in Washoe County by testing cows for milk and butterfat production.
- VI. HISTORY:
 

The present butterfat production in the county is about 175 pounds per cow. The production in a few of the best herds is over 300 pounds. Cow testing is the basis of all dairy improvement and should lead to more 300 pound cows and fewer boarders.

Attempts have been made at various times to organize an association but the organizations have not functioned very long after their organization.
- VII. GOAL: Organize a cow testing association with a minimum of 500 cows.
- VIII. SLOGAN: Dairymen, Join Your Cow Testing Association.
- IX. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	Secure specialist from Dairy Division who will help organize association in March.	V. E. Scott	
February	Appoint county-wide dairy committee.	Farm Bureau Directors	
February	Make plans for organization somewhat as follows:		
February	Make a dairy survey of county	Scott County Agent	
February	Secure cooperation of banks and creameries.	County Agent	

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When	What	Who	Completed
March	:For membership divide county as follows: :1. Verdi - all dairies north of Ferris ranch and Gallery's dairy. :2. Franktown - all dairies south of Robber's Canyon. :3. South Huffakers - All dairies between Holcomb's Cross Roads :4. North Huffakers - From Holcomb's Cross Roads north to Willow Drive. (Peckham's Lane) :5. West Reno - From Virginia St. and Virginia Road west to the Ferris Ranch and Gallery Dairy and south to the Sparks Ranch. :6. East Reno - From Virginia St. east to Sullivan Lane and south to Willow Drive. :7. Sparks - All dairies east of Sullivan Lane and north of Willow Drive.	:County Agent	:Done
March	:Have county committeeman or specialist go with community committeeman on membership campaign completing drive in 3 days.	:County Agent	
March	:Hold organization meeting.	:County Agent	
February	:: PUBLICITY		
March	:Rubber stamp "Dairymen, Join Your Cow Testing Association" on all outgoing letters and cards. :Give results of dairy survey to newspapers. : Farm center meetings : Barn meetings (?) : Use farms where testing is done to show value of testing. : Bankers Association - cards at paying teller's windows - "Dairymen, Join Your Cow Testing Association" and circulars(?) : News articles point out increased revenue to be derived. : Letters, circulars. : Creameries distribute literature to patrons.		

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Project No. IX.

When	What	Who	Completed
:	:Necessary Cooperators:	:	:
:	: Committee	:	:
:	: Dairy Division	:	:
:	: Banks	:	:
:	: Creameries	:	:
:	: Dairy Specialist	:	:
:	: County Agent	:	:
:	: Newspapers	:	:
:	:	:	:
:	:Data Required	:	:
:	: Value of association	:Dairy Div.	:
:	: Pointing out increased revenues	:Scott	:
:	: Contracts	:County Agent:	:
:	: Constitution - By laws	:	:
:	: Record books	:	:
:	: News articles	:	:
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PROJECT: SILAGE CROP TESTS

Project No. X.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Silage Crop Tests
- II. LEADER: Alfred Peckham
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To find out what are the most desirable silage crops for Washoe County.
- VI. GOAL:
  1. To locate at least 3 test plots of corn, sunflowers, or oats for silage.
  2. Use as test plots other crops grown for silage in county and assemble yield data on same.
- VII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
February	:Locate cooperators. Make prelimin-	:County Agent:	:
March	:ary survey of soil and other con-	:Scott	:
April	:ditions.	:	:
April	:See that cooperators have supply	:County Agent:	:
	:seed.	:	:
Just prior	:Definitely locate plots and	:County Agent:	:
to planting	:such locations.	:Cooperator	:
	:	:or both	:
	:	:	:
During	:Note conditions of growth, damage:	:	:
growing	:by frost, if any, keeping accurate:	:	:
season	:records.	:	:
End of	:Assemble all yield data, tabulate:	:County Agent:	:
season	:results and furnish each coopera-	:	:
September	:tor with a copy of the summary.	:	:
September	:Give such publicity as results	:County Agent:	:
	:warrant.	:	:
September	:Save samples for exhibition at	:Cooperator	:
	:Potato and Apple Show, November.	:	::

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
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- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Cereal and Forage Variety Tests
- II. LEADER: A. A. Neilsen
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To find out what are desirable varieties of cereals and forage crops to grow in Washoe County.
- VI. GOAL: Locate at least the following number of demonstrations:  
2 tests Grimm alfalfa  
5 variety tests wheat  
5 variety tests barley  
5 variety tests oats  
2 tests of winter vs. spring wheat for production.

VII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	:Locate cooperators, make preliminary	:County Agent	:
February	:ary survey of soil and other	:	:
March	:conditions.	:	:
March	:See that cooperators have supply	:County Agent	:
	:of seed.	:	:
Planting Time	:Definitely locate plots and	:County Agent	:
	:record such locations.	:& Cooperator	:
August	:Save samples for exhibit at	:Cooperator	:
	:Potato and Apple Show, November.	:	:
During growing season	:Note conditions of growth keeping	:County Agent	:
	:record up to date.	:& Cooperator	:
Harvest Time	:Assemble all yield data and	:County Agent	:
	:tabulate results giving summary	:	:
	:to cooperators.	:	:

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PROJECT: ORCHARD IMPROVEMENT

Project No. XII.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Orchard Improvement
- II. LEADER: Frank Sauer
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To improve orchards in Washoe County.
- VI. HISTORY: Practically no improvement has been made in family orchards during the past 15 or 20 years. Very little spraying has been done or cultivation of orchards. In order to furnish the local demand and local farms with fruit of a desirable quality more attention should be paid to pruning and spraying.
- VII. GOAL: 1. Five pruning and spraying demonstrations.
- VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
February	:Locate five pruning and spraying demonstrations.	:County Agent: :Committeeman:	
April May	:Make a survey to determine time for spraying, kind of spray to use, etc. :Held demonstration meetings at proper time.	:County Agent: :Lehenbauer :County Agent: :Committeeman: :Lehenbauer	
October	:Check up on results and give publicity at proper time if results justify.	:County Agent:	
November	:Make exhibits at Potato and Apple Show	:Cooperators:	

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PROJECT: POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

Project No. XIII.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

I. NAME OF PROJECT: Potato and Apple Show

II. LEADER: James Raine  
County Agent  
President of Aggie Club

III. LOCATION: University of Nevada, Reno.

IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925

V. OBJECT: To assemble and exhibit as an  
educational enterprise the potatoes  
and apples grown in the state of  
Nevada thereby stimulating interest  
in the production of better grades  
of potatoes and apples.

VI. HISTORY: Washoe County ships annually 140 cars  
of potatoes, while the total number  
of cars shipped from Nevada totals  
750. Potatoes normally bring in a  
very profitable return.

Better seed selection must be  
practiced, attention paid to con-  
trolling prevalent diseases and  
last of all better grading if  
potato production in Washoe County  
and Nevada is to retain its present  
place in our agriculture.

There is an excellent market for  
Nevada potatoes in California because  
of their superior quality and a  
potato show is an excellent medium  
for demonstrating the most modern  
methods of culture, selection of  
varieties, and quality of Nevada  
potatoes.

Practically no improvement has  
been made in the orchards of the  
state for the past 15 or 20 years  
and apple and fruit exhibits  
stimulate interest in orchard im-  
provement. Such exhibits were in-  
corporated into the potato show in  
1923 and the interest aroused  
warrants continuing this feature  
of the show.

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PROJECT: POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

Project No. XIII.

VII. GOAL: Hold a potato and apple show

VIII. RULES OF THE SHOW: The show will be under the management of a county farm bureau committee and the county agent.

The competition will be open to any one any place.

The show will be on a purely educational basis showing better methods of production, best varieties for Nevada, grading and disease control.

All exhibits shall become the property of the show unless specified by the exhibitor and return transportation guaranteed. Exhibits will be sold when the show is over to cover incidental expenses.

IX. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	:Secure criticisms on 1924 show :and suggestions for 1925 from :county agent's at extension :conference.	:County Agent:	
February	:Secure endorsement at annual :state farm bureau meeting - some :financial assistance, if possible:	:Farm Bureau :Directors	
May	:Decide on date for show	:County Agent: :Aggie Club	
July	:Send out letter to members of :Aggie Club reminding them of :Aggie Day. : :Same to County Agents.	:County Agent:	
August	:Start collecting exhibits,grasses :grains, etc. :Make out premium list :Secure advertisements to cover cost :of printing premium list. :Advice to exhibitors. :Letters to Aggie Club.	:County Agent: :Lehenbauer :Farm Bureau	

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When	What	Who	Completed
September	:Letter to county agents request- :ing them to save non perishable :exhibits from fairs for their :county exhibit at the show.	:County Agent:	:
October	:Premium lists mailed :Exhibits collected :Publicity	:County Agent: :Farm Bureau : :Committee :	:
November	:Nevada Potato & Apple Show :Publicity :Statistical summary to county :agents.	:County Agent: :Farm Bureau : :Committee :	:

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PROJECT: CELERY DEMONSTRATION

Project No. XIV.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division, U. S. Department  
of Agriculture and Washoe County Farm Bureau Cooperating.

- I. PROJECT: Celery Demonstration
- II. LEADER: Otto Werner
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.
- V. OBJECT: To investigate the possibility of celery as a commercial crop in Washoe County.
- VI. HISTORY: Nevada can grow excellent quality celery the equal of the famous Utah celery. Utah celery supplies the local demand most of the year. A local hotel ships in celery from Kalamazoo, Michigan. The local demand is good and it should be stimulated
- VII. GOAL:
  1. To stimulate production of celery in the vicinity of Reno and Sparks.
  2. To advertise Nevada celery locally.
  3. To investigate coast markets.
  4. To keep cost of production records on one acre of celery.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January	:Advise those planting celery to plant Utah or Chinese.	:County Agent:	
End of February or first of March	:Seed planted in hot beds.	:Cooperator	
When ready	:Plants transplanted to cold frames. Avoid celery going to seed by this method.	:Cooperator	
When ready	:Transplant to field	:Cooperator	
September 15	:Celery ready for market. Advertise Nevada celery	:County Agent: :Cooperator	
October	:Send samples to coast markets big hotels.	:County Agent: :Cooperator	

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When	What	Who	Completed
November	:Have exhibits at Potato and :Apple Show.	:County Agent: :Cooperator	:
	:Check up yield and production :costs.	:County Agent: :Cooperator	:
	: INFORMATION NEEDED	:	:
	:1. Methods of storing Utah celery:	:	:
	:2. Varieties grown in Utah	:	:
	:3. Varieties grown locally -	:	:
	: Burpee's Fordhook best.	:	:
	:4. Cost of production	:	:

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PROJECT: WATER DEVELOPMENT

Project No. XV.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
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I. NAME OF PROJECT: Underground Water Development

II. LEADERS: J. P. Harriman  
A. P. Norton  
James Flaughner  
Carl Kemble  
Alex Weilmunster

III. LOCATION: Vya, Nevada.

IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.

V. OBJECT: To develop underground water by pumping.

VI. HISTORY: The Vya farm center in Long Valley is a dry farm settlement in a large, fertile valley where surface indications seem favorable for the development of underground water for irrigation. The present water supply for irrigation is developed from springs, but not more than three acres of ground are irrigated by any one spring on the ranches located on the rim of the valley where water is supplied by springs.

Several attempts have been made to develop water by pumping but to date no successful results have been reported. However, it is believed with the proper equipment water can be developed.

VII. GOAL: To put down one test well demonstrating development of underground water by pumping.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
Sept. 18, 1923	:Plan for water development work :in Long Valley by pumping discus- :sed at farm center meeting by thos :present and county agent. A com- :mittee consisting of J. Harriman :A. P. Norton, James Flaughner, Carl :Kemble, and Alex Weilmunster were :appointed to work with the county :agent in making plans for putting :down a test well.	:Farm Center :County Agent	:Done

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When	What	Who	Completed
February 5	:Arrange with extension service :for securing Mr. King, Engineering :Specialist, for work on pumping :project.	:County Agent	:Done
February 10	:Arrange with Mr. King and exten- :sion Service for securing :necessary pumping equipment for :the demonstration.  :The Extension Service will fur- :nish the following equipment: :Pump - 2½" Centrifugal, capacity : 300 gallons per minute. (for : testing) :20' - Flexible suction hose :Foot valve :8' - Discharge pipe :Discharge valve :Fulley attachment for Ford for : driving pump. :Weir for measuring flow of well : during test.	:County Agent	:Done
Before July 1924	:The above equipment must be ship- :ped from Ely to Vya and returned :to Winnemucca. The outfit weighs :300# and the county farm bureau :will meet the expense to and :from Alturas amounting to \$19 or :\$20. The Vya farm center will :meet the expense of transporting :the pumping equipment from Alturas :to Vya and back to Alturas.	:County Farm :Bureau and :Vya Farm :Center	
May 1st	:The Vya committee in charge of :the pumping project will be :expected to notify the county :agent that :1. The transportation on the : test pump outfit from Alturas : to Vya and return will be : provided for. :2. That the labor, picks, shovels, : Ford automobile for furnishing : power for running pump, gas and : oil for same, timbering for test : well, windlass, bucket, etc. will : be provided so that work may : start immediately upon Mr. King's : arrival. :3. That the place for the test well : be located prior to trip of : Engineering Specialist to Vya : (Mr. King suggests the old	:Vya :Committee	

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When	What	Who	Completed
	:Location, that it be cleaned out :and retimbered and put down as far :as possible without aid of pump :and that this be done prior to :(date of his arrival).		
	:The county farm bureau directors :expect the Vya committee to agree :to cooperate to the extent out- :lined above before going to the :expense of shipping the equipment :to Alturas and sending the :Engineering Specialist to Vya.		
About July 1st	:Notify Vya committee when to :expect test pump outfit and date :when engineering specialist and :county agent will arrive		
July 17-30	:Engineering Specialist King and :County Agent will start pumping :demonstration at Vya. Mr. King :will stay at Vya until project :completed determining whether or :not water can be developed by :pumping. The county agent will :stay at Vya until the project is :under way.	:T. King :County Agent	
At Demonstration	:Mr. King will: :1. Give supervision during sink- :ing of well after water is :reached. :2. Demonstrate - features of :starting, operating, and stop- :ping centrifugal pumps. :3. Make a test of well when com- :pleted to capacity of pump. :4. Render report on capacity of :well, cost of a new permanent :plant, and cash outlay for ir- :rigation from same acre per :season.	:King	
After dem- onstration concluded	:Committee will box test pump out- :fit and deliver same at freight :depot at Alturas.		

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PROJECT, SILO CONSTRUCTION

Project No. XVI

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
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- I. NAME OF PROJECT: Silo Construction
- II. LEADER: Alfred Peckham
- III. LOCATION: Washoe County
- IV. DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925
- V. OBJECT: To improve feeding conditions, thereby making a more balanced ration for cows, and increasing the production.
- VI. HISTORY: Silos have proven a necessary part of the equipment of the dairy farms in the large dairy sections, especially where there is a long feeding period without pasture. Silos have proven a cheaper means of feeding succulence where land was too high priced for pasture.
- VII. GOAL: To secure 2 new silos for Washoe County.
- VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
January and February	:Estimates on cost of metallic forms will be obtained -- cutter and ensilage equipment.	:County Agent and Specialist	:
	:Estimates on cost of cement and mixed coarse and fine gravel.	:Cooperators	:
	:Cooperators will be obtained to plant corn in a large way to demonstrate tonnage for silage purposes.	:Project Leaders and County Agent	:
March 10	:Cooperators will be obtained who will in partnership construct silo forms for a 12 foot diameter silo.	:Project Leader and County Agent	:

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When	What	Who	Completed
April	:Land will be prepared for corn	:Cooperators	:
May 5-10	:Corn will be planted	:Cooperators	:
May or before	:Silo forms will be built	:Cooperators	:
May 15 to	:Begin work on silo; probably get up ten or 15 feet before first	:Cooperators	:
June 15	:cutting of hay; possibly complete silo.	:	:
When silo is started, after forms are all in place.	:Meeting of all share holders in forms at place where silo is going up. Discussion of manner of putting up forms, so next person can do the work more easily.	:All participating farmers Other prospects - County Agent.	:
When silo is complete	:Summary of costs	:Cooperators :County Agent	:
September	:Filling demonstration. Being sure that silage is well packed.	:Project leader and county agent :Specialist	:
September	:Reports on production	:Cow demonstration.	:
November	:Include in Annual Report	:County Agent	:

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EXTENSION and FARM BUREAU CALENDAR OF WORK

1925.

MONTH	PROJECT OR SUBJECT	PROJECT LEADER SPECIALIST SPEAKER
JANUARY	:Cooperative Marketing Meeting (Cattle)	:Scott
	:State Farm Bureau Meeting	:Rice
	:Lyon County Poultry Show	:
	:Extension Conference	:
	:Poultry Culling and Feeding Project	:
	:Telephone Extension - North Truckee	:
	:Price list baby chicks mailed	:
	:Order seed for cereal and forage tests	:
	:Locate cooperators for seed potato tests.	:
	:Milk testing circle	:
	:	:
	:	:
	:	:
FEBRUARY	:Cooperative purchasing of seed potatoes,	:Poster
	:Cereal and forage tests located	:Creel
	:Alfalfa weevil control plans made	:Doten
	:Boys' clubs organized	:Lehenbauer
	:Poultry Culling and Feeding	:
	:Silos - send out data concerning	:
	:Furnish plans for poultry brooder houses.	:
	:Smut control demonstration seed wheat	:
	:Plant breeding lecture	:
	:Meat cutting demonstration	:
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MONTH	PROJECT OR SUBJECT	PROJECT LEADER SPECIALIST SPEAKER
MARCH	:Pruning demonstrations	:Snow
	:Organize spray ring Washoe Valley orchards.	:Doten
	:Seed Potato work	:Creel
	:Smut control demonstrations - wheat	:Records
	:Alfalfa weevil plans completed	:
	:Poultry culling and feeding	:
	:Cereal and forage tests located	:
	:Silo campaign	:
	:	:
	:	:
APRIL	:Latter part of month - alfalfa weevil survey made.	:Scott
	:Poultry culling and feeding	:Snow
	:Orchard spraying	:
	:Seed potato work - locate test plots	:
	:Cheese making demonstration - Washoe Valley	:
	:Care of baby chicks	:
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MONTH	PROJECT OR SUBJECT	PROJECT LEADER SPECIALIST SPEAKER
JULY	:Potato seed plots planted :Call Potato and Apple Show committee : together :Note condition of crop tests :Poultry culling and feeding :Poultry housing :Plans for Junior Farm Bureau Camp made	:Scott :Foster
AUGUST	:Potato field meetings - disease com- :mittee complete plans for Potato and :Apple Show. :Collect grains and grasses for :exhibition :Junior Farm Bureau Camp :Club Achievement Day :Poultry Culling and Feeding :Poultry Housing	: Lehenbauer : Scott : Foster

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MONTH	PROJECT OR SUBJECT	PROJECT LEADER SPECIALIST SPEAKER
SEPTEMBER	:Poultry Housing :Poultry culling and Feeding :Three agricultural club winners visit : California State Fair :Collect data on crop tests :Committee in charge Potato and Apple : Show prepare premium list :County exhibit state fair :Locate winter wheat demonstration	:Scott
OCTOBER	:Potato grading exhibits :Potato and Apple Show plans complete :Poultry Housing :Poultry culling and feeding :Tour Minden	:Dinsmore :Scott

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White Pine County

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date March 1, 1925

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
J. H. Gallagher	Ely	Farm and Community Economics	President
R. T. Swallow	Shoshone	Livestock	Vice Pres.
Bert Robinson	Baker	Farm and Range	Director
Chris Hermansen	Preston	Home and Community welfare	Director
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COUNTY PROJECT COMMITTEES

DAIRY

Project.

Date March 1 1925

COMMUNITY	NAME	ADDRESS
Preston	Chris Hermansen	Preston
Preston	Martin Petersen	Preston
Preston	Dan Nicholas	Preston
Preston	Hiram Whitlock	Preston
Ely	Wm. Goodman	Ely
Lund	Wilfred Terry	Lund
Preston	Nels Jensen	Preston

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COUNTY PROJECT COMMITTEES

Livestock.....Project. Date.....March 1.....1925.....

COMMUNITY	NAME	ADDRESS
Ely	John Eager	Ely
Ely	Jack Travers	Ely
Cleveland	Ben Ferguson	Cleveland
Ely	Thos. R. King	Ely
Shoshone	R. T. Swallow	Shoshone

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COUNTY PROJECT COMMITTEES

Engineering

Project.

Date March 1 1925

COMMUNITY	NAME	ADDRESS
Duckwater	Angelo Florio	Duckwater
Schellbourne	Hans Anderson	Schellbourne
Preston	Bert Allred	Preston
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Creamery Ice plant.....PROJECT OUTLINE

Preston.....White Pine  
(Community).....(County)

Chris Hermansen.....Time 1925.....to  
(Leader)

Goal One ice plant complete for Preston Creamery  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Financial analysis, Engineering details, Construction.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will  
Call meetings,  
Appoint sub committies  
Act as project manager for financing and construction.

Agent Will  
Assist in developing project plans.  
Furnish detailed plans for plant.  
Supervise construction.  
Attend all meetings.  
Keep records of all operations.

Others Will  
Function on subcommitties, for financing, construction  
and operation.

Note. Due to very recent changes in the creamery board in  
this project which was assured at beggining of the  
year may be postponed till 1926.

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Creamery Water Supply PROJECT OUTLINE

Preston

(Community)

White Pine

(County)

Dan Nicholas

(Leader)

Time 1925 to

Goal ~~One complete system for furnishing well water to creamery.~~  
(State very briefly)

Project Method ~~Financing, and laying 1000 ft. pipe line and fixtures.~~  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Call meetings.  
Appoint subcommittees.  
Act as project manager.

Agent Will Furnish detailed plans for system.  
Attend all meetings.  
Supervise installation.

Others Will Function on subcommittees for completion of project.

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Creamery Lighting System PROJECT OUTLINE

Preston

(Community)

White Pine

(County)

Hiram Whitlock

(Leader)

Time 1925 to

Goal One complete electric lighting system for creamery.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Financing and construction of hydro electric lighting plant

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Call all meetings.

Appoint subcommittees.

Manage project.

Agent Will

Attend meetings.

Furnish engineering details complete for plant.

Supervise installation.

Keep records.

Others Will

Function on subcommittees thruout project .

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Dairy Cow Increase PROJECT OUTLINE

Preston and Lund, White Pine  
(Community) (County)

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(Leader)

Goal Ten new dairy cows in community to furnish cream for creamery.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Meetings, financing, pool purchasing and importation.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Call meetings.  
Appoint subcommittees.  
Manage project.

Agent Will Attend meetings.  
Furnish lists of cows available with data on all features  
Assist in finding cooperators.  
Keep records.

Others Will Cooperate on subcommittees and as cooperators in purchasing  
COWS.

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Dairy Calf Club.....PROJECT OUTLINE

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White River Valley.....White Pine.....  
(Community).....(County)

D. C. Gardner.....Time 1925.....to.....  
(Leader)

Goal One dairy calf club of ten members.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Meetings, placing calves, record keeping, achievement day.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Call meetings.  
Appoint subcommittees.  
Act as leader and manager of project.

Agent Will Attend meetings.  
Assist in placing calves or securing members.  
Make monthly visits to members to supervise work.  
Check up on reports monthly.

Others Will Function on subcommittees to form club and assist  
in supervising work of club,  
Judge winners on achievement day.

(Signed).....  
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Business Short Course, Creamery PROJECT OUTLINE

Preston E. Lund White Pine  
(Community) (County)

Wm. Goodman Time 1925 to  
(Leader)

Goal A short business course on creamery operation for the board.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Meetings and lectures, examples of creamery methods of  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.) business.

Leader Will Call meetings.  
Secure speakers.  
Help plan course.

Agent Will Attend meetings.  
Help plan course.  
Give one lecture on business methods.

Others Will Attend meetings.  
Put into effect some of the methods outlined in the course.

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Sheep grazing PROJECT OUTLINE

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County White Pine  
(Community) (County)

Jack Travers Time 1925 to  
(Leader)

Goal To graze one band of sheep according to instructions of specialist  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Formulate plan and methods, follow these out, records.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Help in drawing plan to fit local conditions.  
Supervise the carrying out of these plans.  
Keep records and make comparison with bands ranged under  
other methods.

Agent Will Secure cooperator.  
Secure specialist assistance.  
Arrange conference.  
Keep records.

Others Will Circulate report of project on completion.

(Signed) (Leader)

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Range record keeping, cattle ..... PROJECT OUTLINE *WSP*

County ..... White Pine  
(Community) ..... (County)

John Eager ..... Time 1924 ..... to 1925  
(Leader) ..... to

Goal ..... Analysis of costs of ranging cattle, feeding, etc.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method ..... Detailed accounts kept thru year and analysis of same.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Keep accounts of all expenditures on definite number  
of cattle.  
Furnish same to county agent.  
Assist county agent in making analysis of these figures.

Agent Will Alter subsequent operations where analysis indicates.  
Secure cooperator.  
Make compilation and analysis of accounts.  
Recommend changes in operation methods.  
Circulate relative results of study among livestock men.

Others Will

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Range Record Keeping, Sheep PROJECT OUTLINE WSP

County (Community) White Pine (County)

John Eager (Leader) Time 1924 to 1925

Goal Analysis of costs of handling sheep thru one year.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Detailed accounts kept thru year and analysis of same.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Keep accounts of all expenditures, on definite number  
of sheep.

Furnish same to county agent.

Assist county agent in making analysis of these figures.

Agent Will Alter subsequent operations where analysis indicates.

Secure cooperator.

Make compilation and analysis of accounts.

Recommend changes in operation methods.

Circulate relative results of study among livestock men.

Others Will

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Range Record Keeping, Sheep PROJECT OUTLINE *WSP*

County \_\_\_\_\_ Leader \_\_\_\_\_  
(Community) (County)

E. R. Marvel \_\_\_\_\_ Time 1925 to 1926  
(Leader)

Goal Analysis of costs of handling sheep thru one year.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Detailed accounts kept thru one year and analysis of same  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Keep accounts of expenditures on definite no. of sheep.  
Furnish same to county agent.  
Assist county agent in making analysis of same.  
Alter subsequent operations where analysis indicates.

Agent Will Secure cooperator.  
Make compilation and analysis of accounts.  
Recommend changes in operation methods.  
Circulate relative results of study among stockmen.

Others Will

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Dehorning Cattle PROJECT OUTLINE WSP

Cleveland

(Community)

White Pine

(County)

Ben Ferguson

(Leader)

Time 1925 to

Goal Comparison of results for horned and dehorned cattle financially.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Record keeping on definite no. of cattle horned & dehorned.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Furnish cattle.

Furnish chutes.

Dehorn and keep records on definite no. of cattle of same  
grade as another herd not dehorned.

Agent Will Secure cooperator.

Photograph and record methods used.

Follow cattle thru year including slaughter.

Record and analyze results.

Others Will Circulate results to livestock men.

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Wool Grading PROJECT OUTLINE *WSP*

County

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White Pine

(County)

R. T. Swallow

(Leader)

Time May 1925 to

Goal Expert grading of ten thousand pounds of wool.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Publicity, Demonstration in field, Follow up for results.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Furnish wool clip.

Hold open house for attendants at demonstration.

Furnish agent with sales results of grading.

Agent Will

Secure cooperator.

Secure wool grading specialist.

Give publicity before and after project.

Circulate results to sheep men.

Others Will

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~~Wool grading demonstration~~ PROJECT OUTLINE <sup>WSP</sup>

County Eureka  
(Community) (County)

Leader Angelo Florio Time May 1925 to

Goal Expert grading of five thousand pounds of wool  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Publicity, demonstration in field, follow up for results.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will  
Furnish wool clip.  
Hold open house for attendents at demonstration.  
Furnish agent with sales results of grading.

Agent Will  
Secure cooperator.  
Secure wool grading specialist.  
Give publicity before and after project demonstration.  
Circulates results to sheep men.

Others Will

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Livestock Market News Service.

PROJECT OUTLINE

Three counties

White Pine, Eureka, & Lander.

(Community)

(County)

Vernon Metcalf

(Leader)

Time 1925

to

Goal Monthly service to stockmen of cattle and range conditions.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Assembly of data by agent. Thru extn. channels to Metcalf,  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.) Publishing.

Leader Will Publish monthly after editing the data sent in by county agent. Send copy of publication to all members of Nevada Land and Livestock Association.

Give News paper publicity to data furnished by agent.

Agent Will Collect data on sales and movements of all classes of livestock in the three counties.

Collect data on range and stock condition.

Forward data to Metcalf thru extension service channels.

Post data in bulletin form in prominent places in county.

Others Will Furnish data.

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Irrigation

PROJECT OUTLINE

Steptoe Valley

(Community)

White Pine

(County)

Joe Castillo

(Leader)

Time

1925

to

Goal One irrigation control reservoir.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Site selection, construction, operation, Publicity.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Follow plans of agent.

Construct dam and distribution system.

Agent Will Select site most feasible.

Give detailed plans for dam and distribution works.

Furnish estimate of cost.

Keep record.

Others Will Give publicity to completed project by field demonstration.

Visit completed project and watch operation.

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Pumping Plant...... PROJECT OUTLINE

Schellbourne  
(Community)

White Pine  
(County)

Hans Anderson  
(Leader)

Time 1925 to

Goal One irrigation pumping plant on artesian well.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Test well for capacity and operating conditions. Install  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.) plant to suit.

Leader Will Follow plans of agent.

Assist in testing well and preliminary installation.

Make permanent plant installation to suit conditions

as developed by testing.

Keep cost records.

Show results and methods to at least four neighbors.

Agent Will Make preliminary tests of well to determine final plant  
equipment.

Give detailed plans for new plant.

Supervise new plant installation.

Keep records. Give publicity by demonstration.

Others Will Visit plant.

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Lighting Plant PROJECT OUTLINE

Duckwater

(Community)

Nye

(County)

Angelo Florio

(Leader)

Time 1925 to

Goal One farm home electric lighting plant, Hydro.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Plan developement and construction, demonstration.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Follow plans of agent.

Build dam, canal, and erect plant.

Hold open house for demonstration of completed plant.

Keep cost records.

Agent Will Select dam and canal sites.

Furnish detailed plans and cost estimates for plant construction.

Supervise plant installation.

Give publicity by press and demonstration.

Others Will Attend demonstration.

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Home Water System ..... PROJECT OUTLINE

Hamilton ..... Eureka  
(Community) ..... (County)

Geo. Rosevere ..... Time 1925 ..... to  
(Leader)

Goal One farm home water system.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Evolve plan, construct, and demonstrate.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Follow plans of agent.  
Construct plant.  
Keep cost accounts on same.  
Hold at least four personal inspections with neighbors.

Agent Will Furnish plans and advice on construction.  
Help in construction.  
Give publicity.  
Keep records.

Others Will

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Pumping Plant PROJECT OUTLINE

Vya (Community) Washoe (County)

Thos. Buckman (Leader) Time June 1925 to \_\_\_\_\_

Goal One irrigation pumping plant complete.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Site selection, installation, publicity, field demonstration  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will  
Call meetings.  
Select cooperators.  
Manage project.  
Give publicity.

Agent Will  
Select site for plant.  
Furnish plans for sinking well, pump and engine installation and make test of plant.  
Furnish equipment for testing well.

Others Will  
Supervise plant installation.  
Cooperate in building plant.  
Attend meetings.  
Follow suit if project is feasible.

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Water Power Plant PROJECT OUTLINE

Preston White Pine  
(Community) (County)

Bert Allred. Time 1925 to  
(Leader)

Goal One water power plant.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Site selection, plans, cooperative labor, demonstration.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will Call meetings.  
Finance project.  
Appoint subcommittees.  
Manage labor and construction of project.

Agent Will Operate plant.  
Secure cooperators.  
Give detailed plans for plant.  
Supervise installation.  
Give publicity.

Others Will Attend meetings.  
Furnish cooperative labor.  
Use finished plant which will drive community grind  
stone and washing machine, and pump water.

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Home water systems (5) PROJECT OUTLINE

Preston

(Community)

Dan Nicholas

Five enumerated below.

(Leader)

White Pine

(County)

1925

Time to

Goal Five farm home water systems.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Financing, plans, construction and demonstrations.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

Secure rights of way.

Secure materials.

Call meetings.

Manage cooperators on projects.

Keep records.

Agent Will

Furnish detailed plans.

Supervise installation.

Hold field or home demonstrations.

Others Will

(5) Cooperators. Hi Whitlock, Dan Nicholas, Bert Allred,  
Help build plants. Albert Gee, Nels Jensen.

Attend meetings.

Help finance.

Assist in demonstrations.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

County - Wide Projects

All Communities,                  Pershing County,                  March 15, 1925.

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. Farm Bureau Membership Drive.	Mrs. W. C. Thorn.	Secure 70 members.
2. Farm Bureau Picnic.	Mrs. W. C. Thorn.	One picnic.
3. County Fair.	Farm Bureau Directors.	One County Fair and Reno Exhibit.
4. Club Achievement Day.		One Achievement Day.

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Big Meadows Community, Pershing County, March 5, 1925.

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<u>Junior Extension</u>		
1. Poultry Club.	Mrs. Phillip Anker.	1 Standard Club.
2. Sheep Club.	J. Kjeldsen.	1 Standard Club. <i>WSP</i>
3. Pig Club	Vernon Westfall.	1 Standard Club.
<u>Farm &amp; Range</u>		
1. Hay Marketing.	V. Westfall.	1 Alfalfa meal mill. <i>WSP</i> 1 Inventory on hay to sell. 1 Advertising campaign.
<u>Livestock</u>		
1. Dairy Cattle.	B. E. Wiley.	1 Car shipped in. <i>WSP</i>
2. Livestock Marketing.	A. Jahn.	2 Cars shipped cooperatively. <i>WSP</i>
3. Poultry.		
1. Bred to lay flocks.	J. Kjeldsen.	4 Flocks.
2. Poultry records.	Mrs. P. Anker.	10 Records kept.
3. Brooder house.	J. S. Sloan.	2 New houses.

Lassie Lane

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Big Meadows Community, Pershing County, March 5, 1925.

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
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4. Poultry House. H. Westergard. 1 New House.

5. Poultry House Remodelled. B. E. Wiley. 2 Houses remodelled.

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Fairview Community,

Fershing County,

March 5, 1925.

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PROJECT

LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS

GOAL

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Farm & Range

1. Crop Demonstration.

1. Corn Club. Matt Smith.

1. Secure five  
members for  
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Both ..... Community ..... Pershing ..... County ..... 1/14/25 ..... Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
Poultry Club	Mrs. Phillip Anker	1 Standard Club
Sheep Club	Phillip Anker	1 <i>WSP</i>
Pig Club	Vernon Westfall	1 Standard Club
Corn Club	Matt Smith	5 members
Poultry house	H. Westergard	1 new house
Poultry house remodelled	B. E. Wiley	2 Houses remodeled.
Brooder house	J. S. Sloan	2 New houses.
Bred-to-lay flocks	J. Kjeldsen	4 flocks
Poultry records	Mrs. P. Anker	10 records kept
Hay marketing	V. Westfall	(1 Alfalfa meal mill <i>WSP</i> (1 inventory on hay to sell. (1 advertising campaign.
Livestock marketing	A. Jahn	2 cars shipped cooperative-ly. <i>WSP</i>
Dairy cattle	B. E. Wiley	1 car shipped in. <i>WSP</i>
County Fair	F. B. Directors	1. Co. Fair & Reno exhibit
F. B. Membership drive	Mrs. W. C. Thorne	Secure 70 members
F. B. Picnic	Mrs. W. C. Thorne	1 Picnic
Club Achievement day		1 Achievement day

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A. J. Reed in Pershing County

January 12 - 17 Program.

February 16 - 28 Achievement Day and Poultry Demonstration.

March 16 - 28 Fair.

April 13 - 25 Corn Planting Demonstration.

May 18 - 30 Clothing.

June 15 - 27 Labor.

July 13 - 25 Annual Picnic.

August 17 - 29 Club Camp.

September 14 - 26 Fair.

October 12 - 24 Annual Report (Vacation last two weeks in October.)

November 13 - 25 Annual County Meeting.

December 11 - 24 Achievement Program.

Director's Meeting on the third Thursday of each month.

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Fairview Community Center Meetings.

January 14 ..... Program.  
February 18 ..... Poultry.  
March 26 ..... Fair.  
April 15 ..... Corn.  
May 20 ..... Clothing.  
June 17 ..... Labor.  
July 15 ..... Annual Picnic.  
August 19 ..... Club Camp.  
September 16 ..... Fair.  
October 24 ..... Turkey Marketing.  
November 18 ..... Annual Meeting  
Reports etc.  
December 16 ..... Achievement Day.

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BIG MEADOW COMMUNITY CENTER

January 16, Community Center meeting, Big Meadow. Program.  
Livestock Marketing.

February 20, Community Center meeting, Big Meadow, Poultry.

March 27, " " " " " Fair.

April 17, ----- Corn.

May 22, ----- Clothing demon-  
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June 19, ----- Labor.

July 17, ----- Picnic.

August 21, ----- Club Camp.

September 16, ----- Fair.

October 23, ----- Turkey Marketing.

November 20, ----- Annual Meeting,  
Reports and Program  
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December 18, ----- Achievement Day.

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Lane	May	Clothing.
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Nevada State Farm Bureau) President & Director of (	July	Picnic. Farm Bureau Junior Camp.
Extension.	August	Club Camp.
Judges	September	Fair.
	October	Annual Report, first two weeks. Vacation last two weeks.
Director of Extension	November	Annual Meeting.
Club Leader	December	Achievement Day.

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Standard Poultry Club PROJECT OUTLINE

Big Meadows

(Community)

Pershing.

(County)

Mrs. Phillip Anker

(Leader)

Time

Jan.

to

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Goal 1 Standard Poultry Club.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Demonstrations, lectures and farm visits.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Attend all meetings of club and organize.
2. Enroll at least five members.
3. Visit each member once every month.
4. Check over records, once every month.
5. Assist in buying feed.

Agent Will

1. Will assist each leader.
2. Supervise organization of group.
3. Furnish leader with copy of rules and plan.
4. Visit each leader every month and members at least once during year.
5. Check over all records with each club leader.

Others Will

(State Office.)

1. Furnish application blanks.
2. Furnish minute book and outlines.
3. State leader or specialist visit at least once.
4. Furnish judges.

Mrs. Phillip Anker.

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..... Sheep Club ..... PROJECT OUTLINE

Big Meadows

(Community)

Perching

(County)

P. Anker

(Leader)

Time

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Goal

1 Standard Club.

(State very briefly)

Project Method

Demonstrations, lectures and farm visits.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

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2. Enroll at least five members.
3. Visit each member once every month.
4. Check over records, once every month.
5. Assist in buying feed.

Agent Will

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2. Supervise organization of group.
3. Furnish leader with copy of rules and plan.
4. Visit each leader every month and members at least once during year.
5. Check over all records with each club leader.

Others Will

(State Office.)

1. Furnish application blanks.
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3. State leader or specialist visit at least once.
4. Furnish judges.

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**Pig Club** PROJECT OUTLINE

**Big Meadows**

(Community)

**Pershing**

(County)

**V. Westfall**

(Leader)

Time **Jan.** to **Dec.**

Goal **1 Standard Pig Club**

(State very briefly)

Project Method **Demonstrations, lectures and farm visits.**

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Attend all meetings of club and organize.
2. Enroll at least five members.
3. Visit each member once every month.
4. Check over records, once every month.
5. Assist in buying feed.

Agent Will

1. Assist each leader.
2. Supervise organization of group.
3. Furnish leader with copy of rules and plan.
4. Visit each leader every month and members at least once during year.
5. Check over all records with each club leader.

Others Will

(State Office.)

1. Furnish application blanks.
2. Furnish minute book and outlines.
3. State leader or specialist visit at least once.
4. Furnish judges.

(Signed) **Vernon Westfall.**

(Leader)

**A. J. Reed.**

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Corn Club PROJECT OUTLINE

Fairview

(Community)

Pershing.

(County)

Matt Smith

(Leader)

Time January to December 1925.

Goal One five member corn club.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Demonstrations, lectures and farm visits.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Attend all meetings of club and organize.
2. Enroll at least five members.
3. Visit each member once every month.
4. Check over records, once every month.
5. Assist in buying seed.

Agent Will

1. Assist each leader.
2. Supervise organization of group.
3. Furnish leader with copy of rules and plan.
4. Visit each leader every month and members at least once during year.
5. Check over all records with each club leader.

(State Office.)

Others Will

1. Furnish application blanks.
2. Furnish minute book and outlines.
3. State leader or specialist visit at least once.
4. Furnish judges.

(Signed) Matt Smith.

(Leader)

A. J. Reed.

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Brooder House PROJECT OUTLINE

Big Meadows  
(Community)

Pershing  
(County)

J. S. Sloan  
(Leader)

Time January to December 1923.

Goal Two brooder houses built.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Demonstrations, lectures and farm visits.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Build one brooder house.
2. Encourage building of another.

Agent Will

Others Will

(Signed) J. S. Sloan,  
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Poultry House PROJECT OUTLINE

Big Meadows

(Community)

Pershing

(County)

H. Westergard

(Leader)

Time January

to December 1925.

Goal Build one new house.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Lecture demonstration.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Build one house.

Agent Will

1. Secure plans for.

Others Will

1. Furnish plans.

(Signed) H. Westergard.

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**Remodeling Poultry House**.....PROJECT OUTLINE

**Big Meadow**

(Community)

**Pershing**

(County)

**B. E. Wiley**

(Leader)

Time **January 1925** to **December 1925.**

**Two poultry houses remodelled.**

Goal.....  
(State very briefly)

**Demonstrations, lectures and farm visits.**

Project Method.....  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

**Leader Will**

- 1. Remodel one house.**
- 2. Encourage remodeling of another.**

**Agent Will**

**Others Will**

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Poultry Records PROJECT OUTLINE

Big Meadows.

(Community)

Pershing.

(County)

Mrs. Phil. Anker

(Leader)

Time January to December 1925.

Goal Ten records kept throughout the year.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Send each cooperator record sheets and follow-up work.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Assist in keeping in touch with records.

Agent Will

1. Keep in touch with records each month.

Others Will

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1. Furnish specialists to cull and advise with owners.

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Mrs. Phil Anker.

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Hay Marketing PROJECT OUTLINE

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Big Meadows and Fairview  
(Community)

Pershing  
(County)

V. Westfall  
(Leader)

Time January to December 1925.

Goal Market surplus hay in Pershing County.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Establish meal mill, advertise an inventory of hay to  
be sold.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

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Leader Will

1. Have committee meet with those in position to build mill.
2. Keep agent in touch with local situation.
3. Assist with inventory.

Agent Will

1. Meet with committee and assist wherever possible.
2. Gather data for inventory.
3. Plan advertising.

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(Signed) V. Westfall,  
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Livestock Marketing PROJECT OUTLINE

Both

(Community)

Pershing

(County)

A. John

(Leader)

Time

January

to

December 1928.

Goal Market two cars livestock cooperatively.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Advertise when surplus is ready to ship.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Keep data on surplus stock.
2. Assist in assembling car.
3. Appoint someone to mark animals.

Agent Will

1. Assist leader in arranging for disposal.

Others Will

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Dairy Cattle PROJECT OUTLINE

Both

(Community)

Ferking

(County)

B. B. Wiley

(Leader)

Time January

to December 1928.

Goal Increase dairy cattle here by at least one car.

(State very briefly)

Project Method Demonstrations, lectures and farm visits.

(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Encourage farmers to buy dairy cattle.
2. Visit those interested.

Agent Will

1. Assist local leader.
2. Visit with leader those interested.

Others Will

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County Fair. PROJECT OUTLINE

Both  
(Community)

Forsberg  
(County)

Farm Bureau Directors.  
(Leader)

Time \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Goal One county fair and Reno exhibits.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Organize into committees.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Each director takes definite part.
2. Additional committees are to be appointed.

Agent Will

1. Assist all committees wherever possible.

Others Will

(State)

1. Furnish judges.

(Signed) Farm Bureau Directors.  
(Leader)

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Farm Bureau Membership Drive PROJECT OUTLINE

Roth  
(Community)

Ferking  
(County)

Mrs. W. C. Thorn  
(Leader)

Time January to December 1925.

Goal Secure seventy members.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Drives, committee work etc.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Organise drive.
2. See that committees function.
3. Personal solicitation with agents and others.

Agent Will

1. Assist leader, committees etc.

Others Will

1. Nevada State Farm Bureau send in help if called upon.

(Signed) Mrs. W. C. Thorn.  
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Farm Bureau Picnic PROJECT OUTLINE

Both  
(Community)

Perching  
(County)

Mrs. W. C. Thorn  
(Leader)

Time \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Goal One Farm Bureau Picnic.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Committee plan.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will  
1. Organize through community centers.

Agent Will  
1. Assist committees.

Others Will  
1. ( Nevada State Farm Bureau.) Send in president.  
2. ( Nevada Extension Service) Send in director.

Mrs. W. C. Thorn.  
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Achievement Day PROJECT OUTLINE

Both  
(Community)

Pershing  
(County)

(Leader)

Time to

Goal Awarding pins etc.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Organize teams, one center against the other.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will  
1. Work through club leader for Achievement Day.

Agent Will  
1. Assist leaders and members.

Others Will  
1. (State Farm Bureau) Send representative.  
2. (Nevada Extension Service) Send representative.

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COUNTY PROJECT COMMITTEES

County Fair.

Project.

Date January 14, 1925.

COMMUNITY	NAME	ADDRESS
Big Meadows	V. Westfall	Levelock, Nevada.
Big Meadows	H. Thran	" "
Big Meadows	Mrs. A. Thran	" "
Fairview	V. Sebbas	" "
Fairview	Mrs. W. C. Thran	" "

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Submitted by

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Fallon, Nevada. Date mailed March 20, 1925.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

County - Wide Projects

All Communities

Churchill County March 15, 1925.

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. Hay Marketing.	H. E. Smith	1. Open port of San Francisco. 2. Secure better livestock freight rates. 3. Secure better yard facilities.
2. Corn Clubs.	J. C. Shepard	1. Secure club in each district. 2. Competition for best acre of corn.
3. Girls' Club Work.	Mrs. R. R. Robinson	1. Enroll twenty-five girls in club work. 2. Carry projects through year. 3. Take twenty-five girls to Club Camp and five leaders.

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County - Wide Projects

All Communities

Churchill County March 15, 1925.

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
4. Boys' Club Work.	Louis Sutton	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Twenty-five boys enrolled in Club Work.</li><li>2. Twenty-five boys completing projects.</li><li>3. Twenty-five boys to Club Camp in Reno.</li></ol>
5. Better Sires	H. J. Long	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. To replace ten grade sires with ten pure-bred sires.</li></ol>

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Harmon Community

Churchill County

March 5, 1925.

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<u>Junior Extension</u>		
1. Girls' Club Work.	Martha Bauman, Ldr.	1. Enroll five girls. 2. Complete projects with five girls. 3. Get these club members to attend Club Camp.
2. Boys' Club Work.	Clifton Whitaker, Ldr.	1. Enroll five boys. 2. Complete projects with five boys. 3. Get these club members to attend Club Camp.
<u>Farm &amp; Range</u>		
1. Crop Demonstration.		
1. Corn Club.	J. C. Shepard, Ldr.	1. Secure five members for corn club.
2. Hay Marketing.	C. H. Hancock, Ldr.	1. Build community feed corral. 2. Advertise Harmon Hay Surplus. <i>wsr</i> 3. Report of community center meetings to discuss price.
3. Coal Buying.	J. F. Buerer, Ldr.	1. Buy 1925-1926 coal supply cooperating.
<u>Livestock</u>		
1. Better Sires.	H. J. Long, Ldr.	1. Replace three grade with three pure-bred dairy sires. <i>wsr</i>

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Island Community

Churchill County

March 5, 1925.

PROJECT

LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS

GOAL

Junior Extension

1. Girls' Club  
Work.

Mrs. E. J. Norcutt, Ldr.

1. Secure five club members.
2. Complete projects with at least five members.
3. Take five members to camp.

2. Boys' Club  
Work.

Darrell Norcutt, Ldr.

1. Secure three club members.
2. Complete project with three members.
3. Take three members to camp.

Farm & Range

1. Crop Demonstration.

1. Corn Club. C. L. Noble, Ldr.

1. Secure three members to grow at least one acre of corn in the club.
2. To determine yields and decide best acreage planted.

2. Hay Marketing. H. E. Smith, Ldr.

1. Build community feed corral.
2. Advertise Island hay surplus.
3. Report of community center meetings to discuss price.

Livestock

1. Better Sires. C. K. Harvey, Ldr.

1. Secure one pure-bred dairy sire.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Northam Community

Churchill County

March 5, 1925.

PROJECT

LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS

GOAL

Junior Extension

1. Boys' Club  
Work.

Stephen Fulkerson, Ldr.

1. Secure five club members.
2. Complete projects with five members.
3. Secure five members to attend club camp.

2. Girls' Club  
Work.

Mrs. R. T. Morgan, Ldr.

1. Secure five club members.
2. Complete projects with five members.
3. Secure five members to attend club camp.

Farm & Range

1. Corn Club. V. Fulkerson, Ldr.

1. Secure three members to grow at least one acre of corn in the club.
2. To determine yields and decide best acreage planted.

Hay Marketing. H. Swingle, Ldr.

1. Build community feed corral.
2. Advertise Northam hay surplus.
3. Report at community center meetings to discuss price.

Livestock

1. Better Sires, Chas. Lehman, Ldr.

1. Replace one - grade with one pure-bred sire.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

West Side Community

Churchill County

March 5, 1925.

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PROJECT

LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS

GOAL

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Junior Extension

1. Boys' Club  
Work.

Raymond Robinson, Ldr.

1. Secure three club members.
2. Complete projects with three members.
3. Secure three members to attend Club Camp.

2. Girls' Club  
Work.

Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Ldr.

1. Secure five club members.
2. Complete projects with five members.
3. Secure five members to attend club camp.

Farm & Range

1. Hay Marketing. Charles Kline, Ldr.

1. Build community feed corral.
2. Advertise West Side hay surplus.
3. Report at community center meetings to discuss price.

Livestock

1. Better Sires. Ben Pflum, Ldr.

1. Secure two pure-bred sires to replace two grade sires.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Stillwater Community

Churchill County,

March 5, 1925.

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PROJECT

LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS

GOAL

Junior Extension

1. Boys' Club  
Work.

Ruth Jutilla, Ldr.

1. Secure five club members.
2. Complete projects with five members.
3. Secure five members to attend Club Camp.

2. Girls' Club  
Work.

Ruth Jutilla, Ldr.

1. Secure five club members.
2. Complete projects with five members.
3. Secure five members to attend club camp.

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Farm & Range

1. Corn Club.

Paul Kolstrup, Ldr.

1. Secure three members in competitive one acre corn growing contest.

2. Hay Marketing.

Harry Reppert, Ldr.

1. Build community feed corral.
2. Advertise Stillwater hay surplus.
3. Report at community center meetings to discuss price.

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LIVESTOCK

1. Better Sires,

Robert Patterson, Ldr.

1. Replace two grade sires with two pure-bred sires.

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Sewing Club

Harmon

Churchill

Miss Martha Bauman

April 1, to October 1, 1925.

To secure five girls for clothing club.

Contest to cover six months. Fair at end.

(1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Have camp. (3) All members keep record of work. (4) Publish results.

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15.
- (b) Ascertain individual projects.
- (c) To attend all club meetings.
- (d) Arrange for exhibit.

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Help in arrangements for exhibit.

(College)

- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Miss Martha Bauman.

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Sewing Club Project Outline

Island Community.

Churchill County.

Mrs. E. J. Nercutt, Ldr. Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

GOAL - To secure 10 girls for clothing club.

PROJECT METHOD - Contest to cover six months. Fair at end.  
(1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Have camp.  
(3) All members keep record of work. (4) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15.
- (b) Ascertain individual projects.
- (c) To attend all club meetings.
- (d) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Help in arrangements for exhibit.

OTHERS WILL (College )

- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed:

Mrs. E. J. Nercutt, Ldr.

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## Sewing Club Project Outline

Northam Community.

Churchill County.

Mrs. Harold Swingle, Ldr. Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

To secure five girls for clothing club.

Contest to cover six months. Fair at end.

- (1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Have camp.
- (3) All members keep record of work. (4) Publish results.

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain individual projects.
- (c) To attend all club meetings.
- (d) Arrange for exhibit.

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Help in arrangements for exhibit.

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- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Mrs. Harold Swingle, Ldr.  
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Sewing Club Project Outline

Stillwater Community.

Churchill County.

Mrs. Ruth Jutila, Ldr.

Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

To secure five girls for clothing club.

Contest to cover six months. Fair at end.

- (1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Have camp.
- (3) All members keep record of work. (4) Publish results.

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain individual projects.
- (c) To attend all club meetings.
- (d) Arrange for exhibit.

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Help in arrangements for exhibit.

(College)

- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Mrs. Ruth Jutila, Ldr.  
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## Sewing Club Project Outline

West Side Community

Churchill County.

Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Ldr.

Time, April, 1, to October 1, 1925.

Contest to cover six months. Fair at end.  
To secure ten girls for clothing club.

(1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Have camp.  
(3) All members keep record of work. (4) Publish results.

(a) Secure demonstration by April 15.  
(b) Ascertain individual projects.  
(c) To attend all club meetings.  
(d) Arrange for exhibit.

(a) Organize club when members are secured.  
(b) Furnish literature and records.  
(c) Help in arrangements for exhibit.

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(a) Furnish specialists when needed.  
(b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Ldr.  
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Boys' Club Work.

Project Outline.

Harmon Community.

Churchill County.

Al. Wainscott, Ldr.

Time April 1, to October 1, 1925.

GOAL - To secure ten members in mixed club.

PROJECT METHOD - Contest over six months period, including Fair. (1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Hold tour. (3) Have camp. (4) Have Fair. (5) All members keep records. (6) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain breed or project animal wanted.
- (c) To attend all club meetings.
- (d) Arrange for stock judging tour.
- (e) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Organize club when members have been secured.
- (b) Arrange for financing club.
- (c) Furnish literature and records.
- (d) Assist local leaders in distributing calves.
- (e) Attend as many meetings as possible.
- (f) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

OTHERS WILL

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- (a) Furnish specialist when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Al Wainscott.  
A. J. Reed, Agent.

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Boys' Club Work

Project Outline

Island Community.

Churchill County.

Darrel Norcutt, Ldr.

Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

GOAL - To secure three members in mixed club.

PROJECT METHOD

Contest over six months period, including Fair. (1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Hold tour. (3) Have camp. (4) Have Fair. (5) All members keep records. (6) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain breed of animal or project wanted.
- (c) Secure and distribute calves.
- (d) To attend all club meetings.
- (e) Arrange for stock judging tour.
- (f) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Organize club when members have been secured.
- (b) Arrange for financing club.
- (c) Furnish literature and records.
- (d) Assist local leaders in securing project material.
- (e) Attend as many meetings as possible.
- (f) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

OTHERS WILL

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- (a) Furnish specialist when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Darrel Norcutt, Ldr.  
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MIXED CLUB

Project Outline

Northam Community.

Churchill County.

Stephen Fulkerson, Ldr.

Time April 1, to October 1, 1925.

GOAL To secure five members in mixed club.

PROJECT METHOD

Contest over six months period, including Fair. (1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Hold tour. (3) Have camp. (4) Have Fair. (5) All members keep records. (6) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain breed of animal or project wanted.
- (c) To attend all club meetings.
- (d) Arrange for stock judging tour.
- (e) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Organize club when members have been secured.
- (b) Arrange for financing club.
- (c) Furnish literature and records.
- (d) Assist local leaders in distributing calves.
- (e) Attend as many meetings as possible.
- (f) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

OTHERS WILL

(College)

- (a) Furnish specialist when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Stephen Fulkerson, Ldr.  
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Milk Testing Club

Project Outline

Stillwater Community.

Churchill County.

Mrs. Ruth Jutila, Ldr.

Time, April 1 to October 1, 1925.

GOAL - To secure five members in milk testing club.

PROJECT METHOD. Contest over six months period, including Fair. (1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Hold tour. (3) Have camp. (4) Have Fair. (5) All members keep records. (6) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15, 1925.
- (b) To attend all club meetings.
- (c) Arrange for stock judging tour.
- (d) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Organize club when members have been secured.
- (b) Arrange for financing club.
- (c) Furnish literature and records.
- (d) Assist local leaders in distributing literature.
- (e) Attend as many meetings as possible.
- (f) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

OTHERS WILL

- (College)
- (a) Furnish specialist when needed.
  - (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

Signed: Mrs. Ruth Jutila, Ldr.  
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Dairy Heifer Club

Project Outline

West Side Community.

Churchill County.

Raymond Robinson, Ldr.

Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

To secure three members in bred heifer club.

Contest over six months period, including Fair.  
(1) Hold four regular meetings. (2) Hold tour.  
(3) Have camp. (4) Have Fair. (5) All members  
keep records. (6) Publish results.

- (a) Secure demonstration by April 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain breed of animal wanted.
- (c) Secure and distribute calves.
- (d) To attend all club meetings.
- (e) Arrange for stock judging tour.
- (f) Arrange for exhibit.

- (a) Organize club when members have been secured.
- (b) Arrange for financing club.
- (c) Furnish literature and records.
- (d) Assist local leaders in distributing calves.
- (e) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

(College)

- (a) Furnish specialist when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit.

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Corn Club

Project Outline

Harmon Community.

Churchill County.

J. C. Shepard, Ldr.

Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

To secure planting of five - one acre plots to approved varieties of field corn.

Contest over six month period. Fair at end. (1) Hold three regular meetings. (2) Hold tour. (3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) All members keep record. (5) Publish results.

- (a) Secure demonstration by May 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain varieties.
- (c) Secure and distribute same by May 15, 1925.
- (d) Attend all club meetings.
- (e) Arrange for tours.
- (f) Arrange for exhibit.

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Assist local leaders in distributing seed.
- (d) Attend as many meetings as possible.
- (e) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

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- (a) Furnish specialist.

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- (a) Furnish judge.

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Corn Club

Project Outline

Iceland Community

Churchill County.

C. L. Noble, Ldr.

Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

GOAL To secure planting of three - one acre plots to approved varieties of field corn.

PROJECT METHOD - Contest over six months period. Fair at end.  
(1) Hold three regular meetings. (2) Hold tour.  
(3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) All members keep record. (5) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure demonstration by May 15, 1925.
- (b) Ascertain varieties.
- (c) Secure and distribute same by May 15, 1925.
- (d) Attend all club meetings.
- (e) Arrange for tours.
- (f) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Assist local leaders in distributing seed.
- (d) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

OTHERS WILL

(Experiment Station)

- (a) Furnish specialist.

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- (b) Furnish judge.

Signed: C. L. Noble, Ldr.  
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Churchill County.

Paul Kolstrup, Ldr.

Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

GOAL - To secure planting of three - one acre plots to approved varieties of field corn.

PROJECT METHOD

Contest over six months period. Fair at end.  
(1) Hold three regular meetings. (2) Hold tour.  
(3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) All members keep record. (5) Publish results.

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- (b) Ascertain varieties.
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- (d) Attend all club meetings.
- (e) Arrange for tours.
- (f) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Assist local leaders in distributing seed.
- (d) Attend as many meetings as possible.
- (e) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

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(Experiment Station)

- (a) Furnish specialist.

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- (a) Furnish judge.

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Signed:

Paul Kolstrup, Ldr.

A. J. Reed, Agent.

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Corn Club  
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West Side Community.

Churchill County.

Ben Pflum, Ldr.

Time, April 1, to October 1, 1925.

**GOAL** To secure planting of three - one acre plots to approved varieties of field corn.

**PROJECT METHOD**

Contest over six months period. Fair at end.  
(1) Hold three regular meetings. (2) Hold tour.  
(3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) All members keep record. (5) Publish results.

**LEADER WILL**

- (a) Secure demonstration by May 15, 1925.
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- (e) Arrange for tours.
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**AGENT WILL**

- (a) Organize club when members are secured.
- (b) Furnish literature and records.
- (c) Assist local leaders in distributing seed.
- (d) Attend as many meetings as possible.
- (e) Accompany tour and secure specialist if possible.

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Pure Bred Sires.

Project Outline

Harmon Community.

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H. J. Long, Ldr.

Time April 1, to October 1, 1925.

GOAL To secure five farmers now using scrubs to buy pure bred sires.

PROJECT METHOD (1) Survey through local leaders. (2) Hold tours. (3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) Have \$100. prize for best pure-bred sire, and get of sire, four in number from grade cows. (5) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure names of farmers having scrub sires.
- (b) Visit these with agent.
- (c) Ascertain breed of animal wanted.
- (d) To attend tour.
- (e) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Assist county leader in securing names of scrub sire owners.
- (b) Visit these with leaders.
- (c) Attend tour.
- (d) Assist in arranging for exhibit.

OTHERS WILL

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- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit if needed.

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Pure Bred Sires

Project Outline

West Side Community.

Churchill County.

Ben Pflum, Ldr.

Time, April 1 to October 1, 1925.

GOAL To secure two farmers now using scrubs to buy pure-bred sires.

PROJECT METHOD (1) Survey through local leaders. (2) Hold tours. (3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) Have \$100. prize for best pure-bred sire and get of sire, four in number from grade cows. (5) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure names of farmers having scrub sires.
- (b) Visit these with agent.
- (c) Ascertain breed of animal wanted.
- (d) To attend tour.
- (e) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Assist county leader in securing names of scrub sire owners.
- (b) Visit these with leaders.
- (c) Attend tour.
- (d) Assist in arranging for exhibit.

OTHERS WILL

- (College)
- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit if needed.

Signed: Ben Pflum, Ldr.  
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Pure Bred Sires

Project Outline

Stillwater Community.

Churchill County.

R. D. Patterson, Ldr.

Time, April 1 to October 1, 1925.

**GOAL** To secure one farmer now using scrubs to buy pure-bred sires.

**PROJECT METHOD** (1) Survey through local leaders. (2) Hold tours. (3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) Have \$100. prize for best pure bred sire and get of sire, four in number from grade cows. (5) Publish results.

**LEADER WILL**

- (a) Secure names of farmers having scrub sires.
- (b) Visit these with agent.
- (c) Ascertain breed of animal wanted.
- (d) To attend tour.
- (e) Arrange for exhibit.

**AGENT WILL**

- (a) Assist county leader in securing names of scrub sire owners.
- (b) Visit these with leaders.
- (c) Attend tour.
- (d) Assist in arranging for exhibit.

**OTHERS WILL**

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- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit if needed.

Signed: R. D. Patterson, Ldr.  
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Pure Bred Sires

Project Outline

Northam Community.

Churchill County.

Chas. Lehman, Ldr.

Time, April 1 to October 1, 1925.

GOAL To secure one farmer now using scrubs to buy pure bred sires.

PROJECT METHOD (1) Survey through local leaders. (2) Hold tours. (3) Hold exhibit at Fair. (4) Have \$100. prize for best pure-bred sire and get of sire, four in number from grade cows. (5) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure names of farmers having scrub sires.
- (b) Visit these with agent.
- (c) Ascertain breed of animal wanted.
- (d) To attend tour.
- (e) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Assist county leader in securing names of scrub sire owners.
- (b) Visit these with leaders.
- (c) Attend tour.
- (d) Assist in arranging for exhibit.

OTHERS WILL

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- (a) Furnish specialists when needed.
- (b) Furnish judge at exhibit if needed.

Signed: Chas. Lehman, Ldr.  
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Pure Bred Sires

Project Outline

Island Community.

Churchill County.

C. K. Harvey, Ldr.

Time, April 1 to October 1, 1925.

GOAL To secure one farmer now using scrubs to buy pure-bred sires.

PROJECT METHOD -

- (1) Survey through local leaders.
- (2) Hold tours.
- (3) Hold exhibit at Fair.
- (4) Have \$100. prize for best pure-bred sire and get of sire, four in number from grade cows.
- (5) Publish results.

LEADER WILL

- (a) Secure names of farmers having scrub sires.
- (b) Visit these with agent.
- (c) Ascertain breed of animal wanted.
- (d) To attend tour.
- (e) Arrange for exhibit.

AGENT WILL

- (a) Assist county leader in securing names of scrub sire owners.
- (b) Visit these with leaders.
- (c) Attend tour.
- (d) Assist in arranging for exhibit.

OTHERS WILL

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Signed: C. K. Harvey, Ldr.  
A. J. Reed, Agent.

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STATE OF NEVADA

YEARLY ITINERARY

Churchill County

A. J. Reed, County Extension Agent.

Year of 1925.

Date of making our report, January 15, 1925.

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1. Director's meetings the first Saturday of each month.
  2. Nevada State Fair the second week in September.
  3. Annual meeting the second Saturday in November.
  4. Club round up at State Fair.
  5. Demonstration field meetings:
    1. Corn as season permits.

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Lyon County  
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First Quarterly Report for 1925.

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Submitted by

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Yerington, Nevada.

Date mailed March 22, 1925.

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LYON COUNTY

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S  
FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT FOR 1925

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Submitted by

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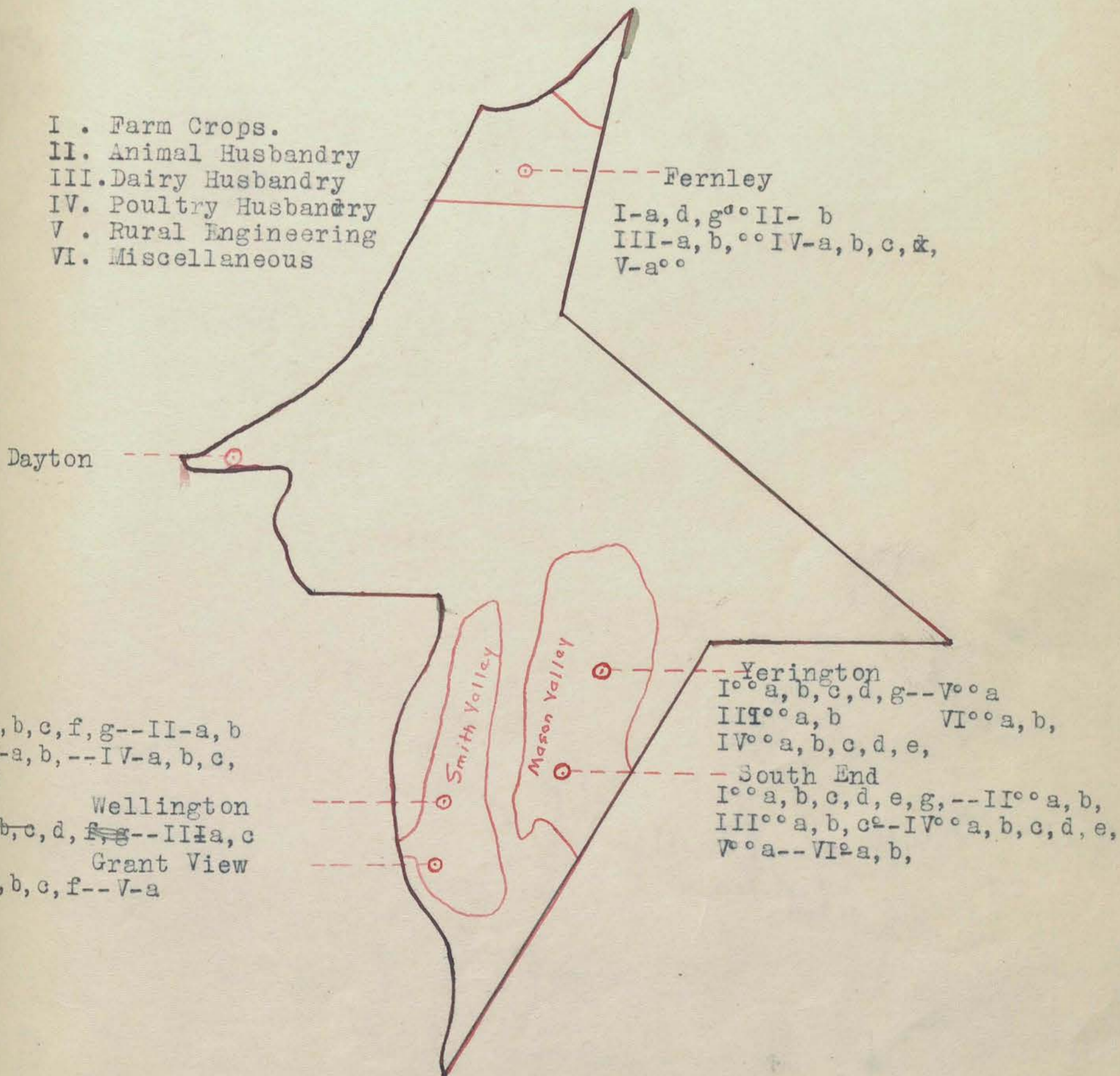
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MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES

- I . Farm Crops.
- II. Animal Husbandry
- III. Dairy Husbandry
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COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date.....

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
J. D. Yeager	Simpson	Range Livestock	President
R. H. Oakey	Yerington	Poultry	Vice-President
Mrs. C. C. Perry	Yerington	Home and Community Welfare	Secretary-Treasurer
G. L. Linscott	Smith	Dairy	Director
W. A. Hardy	Fernley	Irrigation	Director

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SCHEDULE OF EXTENSION WORKERS  
LYON COUNTY 1925

	Farm Crops	D H	AH	PH	Club	Miscel
Jan.	Campbell 24	Cline 23	Fleming 22 Wilson 24 Rice 24 Marketing	Scott		Gallery 23 Meat Cutting
Feb		Wittwer 7 silos	Specialist Grading	scott	Foster 7-13-14	
March		Scott- cow test- ing Assn.		Scott		
April				Scott		
MAY				Scott		
June				Scott		
July				Scott		Speaker
August	Specialist on Diseases			Scott		
Sept		Scott		Scott	Poster Fair	Scott Foster at Fair-Judges
Oct	Dinsmore			Scott		
Nov	Grading Judging Potato Day.			Scott		
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PROGRAM OF WORK

11 Communities Community LYON County February 1, 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. Farm Crops	Henrichs, Strosnider, Hardy	2 Different Varieties
a. Corn Variety Test	Woods, Miller, Bertrand, Linscott	30 Acres Silage
Corn Silage Plots		
b. Wheat Variety Test	not selected	3 Varieties tested
Yields-Winter -vs-Spring	not selected	2 tests-Winter -vs-Spring
Seed Treatment Demonstration	Not selected	2 Demonstrations
c. Barley Variety Test	Not selected	3 Varieties Tested
d. Exhibits	Not selected	5 exhibitors
e. Pastures	Henrichs, Traille, Dixon	1 pasture demonstration
f. Sudan Grass	H. A. Dixon and J. A. Sayre	1 pasture demonstration
g. Potato Seed Tests	A. Maionchi, W. L. Blackwell, H. A. McGowan, Wm Gardiner	2 varieties tested
Early Varieties	not selected	2 varieties tested
Disease Meetings	" "	2 Disease Meetings
Grading Demonstration	" "	2 demonstrations
Marketing Study	County Agent	1 Study
Potato Day and Exhibits	Not selected	1 Potato Day -50 Exhibitors at Nev. Potato Show
II. Animal Husbandry		
a. Grading Demonstration	J. D. Yeager	2 demonstration--assist with marketing
b. Club Work	not selected	1 Club
III. Dairy Husbandry		
a. Better Sires	G. L. Linscott, L. Perry	5 Sires placed
b. Cow Testing Assn	R. Miller	1 Assn arranged
c. club		1 club organized

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PROGRAM OF WORK

All communities.....Community.....LYON.....County.....February 1, 1925.....Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
IV. Poultry Husbandry		
a. Bred to Lay Flock	R. H. Oskey	3 Bred to lay flocks
b. Houses	Not selected	3 Type Houses
c. Culling & Feeding	Not selected	5 demonstration
d. Show	" "	1 Poultry Show
e. Marketing Study	County Agent	1 Study
f. Club	Not selected	1 club
V. Rural Engineering		
a. Silo	R. Miller, H.R. Bertrand	1 Silo buildt
VI. Miscellaneous		
a. County Fair	not selected	1 County Fair
b. Farm Bureau Picnic and East Walker Celebration	Not selected	1 Picnic and Celebra- tion

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LYON COUNTY PROGRAM AND  
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GOALS FOR 1925.

	No	
<b>I. FARM CROPS</b>		
a. Corn Variety Tests	2	[Redacted] <i>w s p</i>
Corn Silage Plots	30A	
b. Wheat Variety Tests	3	[Redacted]
Yields W vs Spring	2	
Seed Treatment	2	
c. Barley Variety Tests	3	[Redacted]
d. Exhibits	5	[Redacted]
e. Pastures	1	
f. Sudan Grass	1	[Redacted]
g. Potato Seed Tests	2	[Redacted]
Early Varieties	2	
Disease Meetings	2	
Grading Demonstrations	2	
Potato Day and Exhibit	1	[Redacted]
<b>II. ANIMAL HUSBANDRY</b>		
a. Grading Demonstrations	2	[Redacted] <i>w s p</i>
b. Club Work	1	[Redacted]
<b>III. DAIRY HUSBANDRY</b>		
a. Better Sires	5	[Redacted] <i>w s p</i>
b. Cow Testing Ass'n	1	[Redacted]
c. Club	1	[Redacted]
<b>IV. POULTRY HUSBANDRY</b>		
a. Bred to lay flocks	3	[Redacted]
b. Houses	3	[Redacted]
c. Culling and Feeding	5	[Redacted]
d. Show	1	[Redacted]
e. Marketing Survey	1	[Redacted]
f. Club	1	[Redacted]
<b>V. RURAL ENGINEERING</b>		
a. Silos	1	[Redacted]
<b>VI. MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
a. County Fair	1	[Redacted]
b. Farm Bureau Picnic and East Walker Celebration	1	[Redacted]

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FARM CROPS

Sub Project: Corn Variety test.

Leader: P. Henrichs

DEMONSTRATORS: P. Henrichs, I. A. Strosnider, W. A. Hardy, J. D.  
Yeager.

DATE EFFECTIVE: December 1, 1924.

OBJECT: To increase acreage of field corn and to grow  
variety plots of Minnesota and Wisconsin Twenty-  
five.

HISTORY: Corn is becoming one of the important field crops  
in the feeding of hogs and dairy cows in Lyon  
County under the intensive system of farming. The  
climate of Western Nevada requires an early maturing  
variety of corn and necessitates the demonstrating  
of the value of this variety. In 1924 a small acreage  
of Minnesota Thirteen Field Corn was planted, and  
in 1925 it is hoped to increase this acreage consider-  
ably.

GOAL: To secure 30 Acres of Minnesota 13 corn for silage and  
grain. Check results on yields of fodder and grain.  
Two demonstrations of one-half acre each of Wisconsin  
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When : Date :	What to do :	County Agent :	WHO Leader P. Henrichs	Win Higgins	Cooperators
	Draw Project Have accepted:	Draw Project	Assist		
Jan	secure 7 co-operators to plant corn. Order corn from C.A. Rositer, Colo., for Minn. 13 and Wis Exp. Station for Wisconsin 25.	will endeavor to secure the necessary cooperators for this test.		agree to hold seed germination test agricultural class	sign up for demonstration agree to keep records also exhibit
Feb	secure seed	Furnish material to Mr. Higgings for demonstration. Secure seed and have delivered to cooperators		arrange for conducting germination tests.	Get seed and agree to attend germination test
March	hold germination test	Arrange for place to test and attend notify cooperators		Hold test at place convenient	Attend test
April May	plant seed and make	prepare signs visit all co-operators. distribute bulletins			plant seed on good ground
June July	Tour. Thin and cultivate.	acreege tour visit and suggest proper care.		Attend	Cultivate and care. Attend
Aug Sept	Harvest, check yield. Secure data, exhibit. furnish blanks	check yields, collect data. assist in selecting exhibit furnish blanks		With agricultural class assist in selection of exhibit.	Harvest data prepare exhibit blanks furnished. 10 ears

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PROGRESS REPORT

- Dec. 1 Project drawn and two cooperators accepted.
- Dec. 5 Signed W. A. Hardy, Fernley for forty pounds Minnesota 13 corn. Order placed with C. A. Rossiter, Broomfield, Colorado for seed on cob. Prices of ten cents per ear not tested for germination. Prices of twenty cents per ear for corn tested for germination. Crib selected five cents per pound. Field selected ten cents per pound.
- Dec. 2 Project adopted by Lyon County Farm Bureau at annual meeting.
- Jan 6-1925 Conference with cooperators Henrichs who ordered fifty pounds Minnesota 13, also fifty pounds for I. A. Strosnider.
- 13 F. L. Woods ordered 20 pounds Wisconsin 25 field corn.

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FARM CROPS

Sub-Project: WHEAT AND BARLEY VARIETY TESTS

LEADER: P. Henrichs

LOCATION: Lyon County

DATE EFFECTIVE: December 1, 1924--December 1, 1925

OBJECT: To test varieties of wheat and barley and to check yields compared with common varieties used. Also to check yields of winter -vs- spring wheat. To aid in standardization of varieties suitable to Nevada conditions.

HISTORY: Standard varieties of wheat and barley are not planted as a general rule in Lyon County. Varieties are mixed and no effort has been made to select one variety more suitable to local conditions than others.

Approximately 1000 tons of wheat are produced annually in Lyon County. Prices vary with the market but there is a loss sustained because of mixture of grain. Standardization on one or two varieties would no doubt tend to increase the yield per unit.

- GOAL:
1. A new variety tested. a. Onas. b. White Federation
  2. Check yield on winter -vs- spring Turkey Red -vs- White Australian
  3. Test plot of Early Baart  
Test Plot of Bunyup
  4. Demonstrations of copper carbonate treatment for smut.
  5. Three variety tests of barley. Trebi, Oregon Mariot, Common Mariot or (4000)  
Check yields against variety used.
  6. Gather exhibits for display.

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WHEN	WHAT	County Agent	Leader	Cooperators
Dec Jan	Draw up project and arrange for seed Supply. Seed test at show	prepare project	Assist	
Feb	Secure cooperators	assist	get cooperators	Sign up for test and supply data
March	Secure literature order seed needed and deliver, arrange for seed treatment demonstration	order seed prepare demonstration	Assist	attend meetings plant growing season.
April May June July	Make signs visit plots check disease	carry out what to do	Assit	visit one other plot during grow- ing season
Aug.	Gather exhibit check yield and gather data compare disease with untreated fields	Leader and county Agent to work together on this part.		Furnish data.

Progress Report

Dec-  
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Drew up project. Accepted by Lyon County  
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Sub-Project: Pasture  
LEADER: J. Traille, H. A. Sayre, H. A. Dixon  
LOCATION: Mason and Smith Valleys.  
DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.  
OBJECT: To test and demonstrate the value of pasture for dairy cows of Sudan Grass or pasture mixture of White Alsike, Red Clovers and Timothy.  
GOAL: To secure one cooperator who will plant a pasture of a mixture of seeds or Sudan Grass for a pasture demonstration.

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WHEN	WHAT	WHO	
	Secure cooperators	County Agent	Cooperators
Dec	Secure cooperators	Secure cooperators	Agree to plant
Jan	Find prices of seed, grass and pasture mixtures	Letter to seed house	agree to purchase and plant seed
Feb.	Visit cooperators suggest ground secure seed	visit cooperators suggest ground	Secure seed select gound
April	Plant seed in ground selected	assist	plant seed
May June July	Check plots secure seed	assist	Furnish dats
Aug Sept Oct	Light pasturing	Check	Pature light

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PROGRESS REPORT

December

Conference with one cooperator on Sudan grass.

January

Letter to two seed houses on mixture of grass seed and Sudan Grass and prices. Letter to L. E. Cline at Fallon on results and kinds of mixture used there.

Conference with two cooperators on demonstration.

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Sub-Project: POTATO IMPROVEMENT

DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925

LEADERS: A. Maionchi, W. Gardiner, J. McGowan, and W. L. Blackwell

OBJECT: To improve the quality of Nevada potatoes.

HISTORY: Lyon County ships annually 500-600 cars of potatoes to San Francisco and Oakland Markets bringing in normal years a very profitable return. California consumes 4,000 cars of potatoes annually, and with the population of that state increasing the market for Lyon County potatoes becomes better yearly.

Despite the ready market for good quality Nevada potatoes, advantageous freight rates and the natural richness of the soil, there are a number of things which must be modified if potato production is to expand or retain its present place in Lyon County

Better seed selection must be practiced, attention paid to controlling prevalent diseases, and last of all better grading. With the construction of the Rogerson Wells Railroad, keener competition will be met from Idaho and to meet this a better graded pack must be shipped.

- GOAL:
1. Seed tests of two different varieties of prize Russet Burbank and Burbank from Oregon with local or other seed on three farms also seed from Metropolis, Nevada.
  2. Tests of early varieties at Fernley, Nevada of Quick Lunch, Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio, for marketing in Reno.
  3. Two field meetings on potato diseases and also on comparative seed plots.
  4. Two grading demonstrations.

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5. Study a cooperative marketing plan for Lyon County potatoes.
6. Potato day
7. Fifty Exhibits at Potato Show and five entrys in State acre yield.

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WHEN	WHAT	& WHO			
		County Agent	P. Henrichs	S. Dinsmore Specialist	Cooperators
Dec Jan.	Locate three farms test out seed, local, state and foreign	locate farms	assist		Agree to plant seed as suggested by Agent and Leader, between rows of local seed. Oregon prize seed. Maionchi and Gardiner.
Feb	Secure certified and prize seed from Oregon and Idaho. to be purchased by Farm Centers.	Supply list of places seed may be secured	Get Farm Centers to purchase seed.		Agree to try early variet- ies of Quick Lunch, Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio.
March April May June July	If possible hold meeting on value of good seed-- prepare signs for plots. Visit plots with co- operators	prepare signs	Attend arrange for visit.	Meeting attend if possible	Attend meeting
Aug.	Hold meeting on disease and com- parison, Rizoc, Fusarian, Mosaic	arrange for meeting secure spec- ialist check yields	planto attend	attend and give in- formation	Attend meeting assis
Sept Oct.	Secure cooperators for exhibit, check yield, and state acre yield. if good quality save for seed plot 1926 to produce original seed. Appoint com- mittee for Potato Day. Hold two grad- ing demonstrations.	Check yields secure co- operators arrange for specialist	Assist. Appoint com- mittee. Assist at meeting	Attend to give demonstration and check yields.	Enter exhibit and contest attend meetings and Demonstrations
Nov.	Exhibit Nevada Potato and Apple Show. Hold Potato Day	Arrange for Exhibit and Potato Day.	Assist in collecting exhibit	Judge exhibit	Agree to exhibit.



PROGRESS REPORT

- Nov. 1            Reno with Lyon County Potato Exhibit    1 day
- 3            Office arranged Potato exhibit in  
                  window of Farm Bureau office
- 16           Conference Lane Potato day date  
                  tentatively set. Discussed potato  
                  exhibit at Nevada Potato and Apple Show
- 24            Worked on Program for 1925
- Dec.            Drew new Potato Improvement project. Interested  
Jan            County Agent Buckman of Washoe County in obtain-  
                  ing certified seed. Project adopted by Lyon  
                  County Directors.
- 7            Secured on cooperator on seed test and acre  
                  yield.

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SUB-PROJECT: POTATO DAY  
LEADER: P. Henrichs  
DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925  
OBJECT: To give proper publicity to the fact  
that Lyon County raises more potatoes of  
good quality than any other county in  
the state, and to stimulate interest in  
better potato culture  
GOAL: To hold one day devoted exclusively to  
potatoes, and their production, at  
Yerington, Lyon County in November 1925.

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WHEN	WHAT	WHO			
		County Agent District Ag.	Leaders	Specialists	Cooperators
August	Prepare plans for Day. Committee Appointed	Assist	Prepare plans		
Sept Oct	Arrange for Space to hold day. Secure cooperation of business men arrange for ribbons	Assist	Take charge		Agree to show
Nov.	Potato Day Grading Demonstration	Assist and handle details secure specialist	Take charge Assist	Attend and judge-give demonstration	Exhibit and attend

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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

SUB-PROJECT: Beef cattle grading demonstration, survey of breeding herds for kinds of animals.

DATE EFFECTIVE: December 1, 1924 to Dec. 1, 1925.

LEADER: J. D. Yeager

HISTORY: One of the big difficulties encountered in an effort to bring about improvement of the beef cattle in the county is the fact that a surprisingly large portion of cattlemen do not have a good understanding of the different classes and grades of livestock and of these things which make up the most desirable beef carcass. This tends always toward an inclination to market the entire number of animals for sale by individuals at a uniform price which tendency is catered to by livestock buyers and consequently the stockman does not realize the difference in value between the different classes of animals that make up his bunch. He does not have any basis for conducting operations in such a way as to increase the proportion of more desirable animals in the herd. It is believed that actual demonstrations by competent people of the various market grades of cattle with emphasis placed upon the greater value of more desirable animals, will serve to emphasize to the grower the difference between individuals; also encourage efforts on his part to produce and market the more desirable kind. It will encourage him to make some attempt to grade his cattle for marketing and to exert greater effort to increase the average quality of the cattle he raises

GOAL: Assist cooperative Marketing plan of California California Cattlemen's Association in Nevada.  
1 Survey on Breeding herds.  
2 demonstrations 1925.

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What	What	Who	Leader	Specialist	Cooperators
		County Agent	H. D. Yeager		
Dec	Draw project Arrange for dates of market meet ing.	Draw project dates	Assist	H. M. Rice of California Cattlemen's Assn.	
Jan	Arrange for mar- keting meeting place arrange for demonstration	get special- ist. arrange dates	Assist	Explain plan sign up members	Attend meeting
Feb March	Arrange time and place of holding two demonstrations  Give publicity send notices	publicity Assist	Arrange plane of meeting  Notices	Be present to give demonstration	Attend
	Survey of breed- ing herds.	Survey			Cooperate

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PROGRESS REPORT

- Dec Project drawn and accepted by Lyon County Farm Bureau. Conference with H. M. Rice of California Cattlemen's Association on marketing meetings.
- Jan. 8 Conference J. D. Yeager, Committeeman on meeting dates and place.
- Jan. 9 Letter to California Cattlemen's Association setting January 22 and 23d 1925 as date and Yerington as place. John McGowan Committeeman agreed to act and assist at meeting.
- Jan. 13 Permanently set date of marketing meeting to be held in Yerington at County Court House on Saturday Jan 24, at ten A.M.

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DAIRY HUSBANDRY

Sub-Project: Bred Holstein heifer club.

LEADER: Not selected.

DATE EFFECTIVE: December 1, 1924 September 30, 1925

OBJECT: To stimulate interest in better herds and  
grading of dairy stock

HISTORY: In 1923 through the efforts of the Board of  
Directors of the Lyon County Farm Bureau, and  
agreement was made with Brooks & Peckham of  
Reno, Nevada, Holstein breeders to secure  
grade heifer calves for a club of ten or more  
members in Mason Valley. A pure bred bull calf  
was to be furnished free to this club. To date  
there are fifteen members signed up and all  
calves delivered including pure bred bull calf,  
This method is used to stimulate the interest  
of boys and girls for farm projects. This pro-  
ject will be carried for two years more.

GOAL: 1 Bred Heifer Club organized ten members.  
100 per cent reports made  
10 members attend club camp. All to attend  
achievement day and show exhibits.  
12 meetings to be held, one each month.

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When	What	Who			
		County Agent	Leader	Specialist	Member
Feb	Organize club select leader adopt rules	Attend and plan organization		Mr. Foster or Scott attend if possible	Attend
March	Program of work arrange dates of meeting	Call meeting assist	Attend and assist		Attend
April May June July	Hold monthly meetings	attend if possible	Attend all meeting		Attend keep Records
Aug	Attend club arrange date of achievement day	assist	Arrange for transportation		attend
Sept	Achievement day	assist in arranging	Arrange with committee	Attend if possible and judge	Attend and exhibit
Oct Nov.	Arrange for reorganization	Assist	plan to help		attend



## PROGRESS REPORT

- Nov Received final reports of members.  
These should be tabulated for annual report  
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- Dec. Reports of two members who had bred their  
calf to scrub sires.

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DAIRY HUSBANDRY

SUB-PROJECT: Better Dairy Sires

LEADER: G. L. Linscott

DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.

OBJECT: To improve the dairy herds in Lyon County by  
means of Better Dairy Sires.

HISTORY: The improvement of dairy herds in the State of Nevada  
began about 14 years ago when Professor True then  
director of the Experiment Station began to dis-  
tribute dairy bulls from the University herd. A few  
good bulls had been brought in before that but no  
systematic attempt had been made to popularize them,  
and since they were allowed to run out more or less  
the beef interest got rid of many of them.

The University has been selling about three dairy  
bulls each year since 1912 and during the twelve  
years sixteen herds of registered dairy cattle have  
been established each of which has sold from one to  
ten bulls a year. In addition to these bulls, many  
have been shipped in from other states.

It would almost seem as though the increase in  
registered dairy bulls could be left to the efforts  
of breeders, yet we believe that there is still a  
large number of dairy cows being bred to scrub bulls,  
and so long as there is a scrub bull in the state  
it is the duty of extension agents to try to replace  
him with registered stock.

GOAL: Five pure bred dairy sires on as five Lyon County  
ranches in 1925.

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WHEN	WHAT	WHO			
		County Agent	Leader	Specialist	Cooperators
Feb. March April	Survey of dairy sires in county visit prospective purchasers.	Conduct survey publicity	Assist	Secure data as to where bulls can be located	
May on thru year	Make effort to attain goal	Visit prospects publicity. find local breeders	Assist	assist	Agree to purchase and replace scrub sires.

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DAIRY HUSBANDRY

SUB-PROJECT: Cow Testing

LEADER: G. L. Linscott

DATE EFFECTIVE: December 1, 1924--December 1, 1925.

OBJECT: To demonstrate it is more profitable to keep  
fewer and better cows.

HISTORY: LYON COUNTY has maintained a cow testing circle with  
the dairymen taking their own samples and the agent  
doing the testing work. This was fundamentally an  
educational method of showing the dairymen the value of  
cow testing. This circle has been in operation for two years  
and it is felt that sufficient education has been given to  
make an effort to organize a cow testing association

GOAL: To organize a cow testing association composed of Lyon  
County Dairymen, and to secure twenty-five or twenty-six  
herds of at least twelve cows to enter this organization.

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		County Agent	Leader	Specialist	Cooperators
Jan	Draw project arrange county and state goal	Draw project county and state goal	Assist	Draw project	
Feb	Publicity secure special- ists dates and places of meet- ings preliminary visits	secure special- ists, dates and places of meeting. Publicity	Visit farms interested	Agree to put on drive and aid in pub- licity	
March	concentrated drive arrange for paying complete organ- ization Elect officers Employ tester	Assist in drive publicity	assist in drive	organize arrange for reliable tester	sign contracts elect officers
April to Jan	Furnish materials for herds. pay tester Hold several meetings Data pub- lished Publish yearly report	Attend meetings aid in data publication assist in year- ly summary	Attend meetings	Furnish materials assist in yearly summary	Agree to test cooperate with tester pay dues nec- essary to pub- lish yearly summary

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PROGRESS REPORT

February 1923 Carried on cow testing circle  
to  
Nov. 1, 1924

Dec Interviewed five dairymen about organization of  
cow testing association. Conference and letters  
to Dairy Specialist V. E. Scott on possibility  
Project drawn. Appointed leaders by President  
of County Farm Bureau.

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### Poultry Husbandry

SUB-PROJECT: Bred to lay flocks

LEADER: R. H. Oakey

DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925

OBJECT: To improve housing conditions thereby increasing egg production.

HISTORY: The Average production of poultry in Nevada varies in different communities from 60 to 90 eggs per hen per year, according to the 1920 census, while some communities have an average of 120 eggs per hen per year according to local counts. Persons who have secured bred to lay stock are getting from 140 to 180 eggs per hen per year, and some individual hen are doing much better. We believe that by encouraging the purchase of bred-to-lay chicks the average production of all Nevada communities will be increased. Many farm flocks are mixture of all sizes and breeds, making a very inefficient flock for either egg or meat production. Eighty percent of the farms in Nevada report the keeping of poultry. Many of them are dependent on poultry for a part of all of their income.

GOAL: To establish bred-to-lay flocks on four farms where mixed flocks are now maintained.

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		County Agent	Specialist	Leader	Cooperators
Jan	Secure price lists of Nevada and California Hatcheries distribute at poultry show secure three poultrymen	distribute lists. secure co-operators	prepare list of hatcheries	assist	agree to purchase 300 chicks
March April May	arrange for brooders and feed check chicks shipped in express company Post Office and breeders	Assist in obtaining brooders and feeding data	assist		arrange to care and feed under supervision
Sept	Sign up co-operators for culling and winter feeding Keeping records of feed and eggs.		culling assistance data on feeding records furnished	assist	sign up to cooperate.



PROGRESS REPORT

December

Arranged to get list of  
hatcheries from Poultry  
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Received price lists from  
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Poultry Husbandry

SUB-PROJECT:

Poultry Houses

Leader:

R. H. Oskey

DATE EFFECTIVE:

January 1, 1925

LOCATION:

Lyon County

OBJECT :

To improve housing conditions thereby increas-  
ing egg production.

HISTORY:

The average production of poultry in Nevada  
varies in different communities from 60 to 90  
eggs per hen per year, according to the 1920  
census, while some communities have an average  
of 120 eggs per hen per year according to local  
counts. Persons, who are getting high egg prod-  
uction, practice good methods and have well  
ventilated, draught free, and well lighted houses.  
Poultry is kept on the majority of Nevada farms  
as well as in many urban back yards.  
Better housing conditions would undoubtedly have  
a marked effect on stimulating production; ac-  
cordingly the remodeling and construction of well  
planned poultry houses is an essential part of  
any poultry program.

GOAL:

Construction of three semi-monitor type poultry  
houses in Lyon County.

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		County Agent	Leader	Specialist	Cooperator
Jan Feb	Secure three poultry men who will build new houses select site for houses	secure co-operators assist	Furnish list of materials and assist	Furnish plans assist	Agree to follow plans for type houses
March through out year	Continue to secure cooperators. bill of materials one building demonstration	Assist arrange meeting date and place	assist and attend	assist furnish plans and bill of materials attend demonstration.	Attend. Build houses of approved type. Keep cost of equipment account and value.

Progress Report

December: Plans for lecture in January  
on Poultry house construction

January: Secured Poultry Specialist to  
give lecture at Poultry Show.

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Poultry Husbandry

SUB-PRODUCT:

Calling and Feeding

LEADER:

R. H. Oakey

DATE:

January 1, 1925

OBJECT:

To demonstrate on a few flocks proper feeding  
and culling throughout the year.

HISTORY:

The average production of poultry in Nevada  
varies in different communities from 60 to  
90 eggs per hen per year, according to the  
1920 census.

Some communities have an average production of  
120 eggs per hen per year, according to local  
counts and estimates. Some flocks have averages  
as high as 185 eggs per hen per year; In these  
flocks, systematic culling has been followed and  
a balanced ration has been fed.

If all of the 135,000 hens in the state were  
inspected, and all of the culls gotten rid of  
and the remainder fed properly, the average of  
the State would be much higher.

It is thought that by locating five or more  
demonstration flocks in each county where cull-  
ing is systematically practiced and proper feed-  
ing is practiced, more farmers will be encouraged  
to do the same.

GOAL:

To secure five poultrymen who will cull and keep  
production records under supervision of Specialist  
and County Agent and make reports monthly on egg  
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WHEN	WHAT	WHO			
		County Agent	Leader	Specialist	Cooperator
Jan	secure cooperators who will agree to carry out project	Get cooperators	Assist	Have plan to attend each month	Agree to follow project
April May June	publish report of flock production etc.	publish reports	Assist in getting reports	arrange method of report	furnish data to publish
July Aug	Culling on all flocks	Assist in culling	attend	culling demonstration	agree to cull and report production data
Sept to Jan	Publish data on production	Publish data			furnish data

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Poultry Husbandry

SUB -PRODUCT:

State Poultry Show and Lyon County Farmers Week

LEADERS:

F. P. McCall, Lassie Lane, Edward C. Reed,  
R. H. Oakey, S. McClosky, Mrs. Geo. Willis,  
Mrs. Peter Gallagher, Mrs. W. H. Morgan  
W. C. Scott, Mrs. W. L. Owings, B. F. Cordry,  
Mrs. Henry Keema, Mrs. G. Batchelder, Mrs.  
I. Stingley, Mrs. Stanford Beaman, Mrs. Frank  
Arentz, James Hardy, Mrs. J. Hardy, Mrs. C  
Wines, Clarence Beaman.

DATE EFFECTIVE:

November 1, 1924

OBJECT:

To stimulate interest in the Poultry In-  
dustry and other phases of agriculture

HISTORY:

Feeding, production and culling are problems  
facing the poultrymen which mean profit or  
loss. Where to get good stock, to stimulate  
breeding in the state of Nevada are also of  
interest to Nevada Poultrymen. In order to  
attract and instruct farmers generally it  
was decided to hold a Farmers Week in con-  
nection with the Poultry Show. It is the  
plan to hold this show yearly and it will,  
we hope, be the means of stimulating the  
industry and advance agriculture in the  
State of Nevada.

Hold one Nevada Poultry Show and Lyon County  
Farmers Week at Yerington, Nevada, January  
22d, 23d, and 24th.

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		County agent	Principal High School	Specialist	Committee
Nov.	Conference plans of show. Prepare program Literature	Draw Plans and all details of show			Assist
Dec	Secure specilists to speak and judge show Publicity Space secured	Assist	Furnish space for show	Agree to speak on program and judge show attend	Assist in publicity secure exhibitors attend
Jan	Check plans secure exhibits build coops Pulbicity	All details Publicity Pictures		Speak on program	gather exhibits



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PROJECT VI.

- I. PROJECT: Publicity--County Fair
- II. LEADER: County Agent--Committee from each Community Center
- III. LOCATION: Lyon County
- IV. Date Effective: January 1, 1924
- V. OBJECT: To give proper publicity to activities in Lyon County through newspaper publicity, county fair Western Nevada Potato Show, and State Fair.
- VI. HISTORY: The value of publicity of the activities of the Farm Bureau and Extension work is very important, and efforts made along this line has shown an added interest in this work. County Fairs and Potato Shows have added materially in encouraging better practices in farming methods in Western Nevada. These good results show that stimulating exhibitors to show at fairs is a worth while project.
- VII. GOAL: To spend two hours per week on news articles pertaining to activities of Lyon County Extension work. To Hold one County Fair at Yerington, Nevada.  
To make exhibits of livestock and Farm Products at the Nevada State Fair at Fallon and to have fifty exhibitors at the Western Nevada Potato Show at Reno.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
Jan	Have fair committees appointed from various community centers. Meet with Commercial Club to get support.	County	Done
Feb.		Agent County Agent	Done
March	Draw plans for county fair. Meet with general committee to discuss financing and other problems.	County	
April		Agent	
May	Get exhibitors to prepare exhibits. Arragne for prizes, judges, entry blanks, etc.	Committee	
June		Committee	
July		County Agent Exhibitors	

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Poultry Show

- November 15: Conference with McCall; holding show; outline program; general letter prepared and sent out.
- 17: Conference with McCall and Lane on women's program. Lane to outline premiums. Conference McCall on program of speakers. Wrote letters to all speakers and Mr. Creel.
- 18: Prepared letter had written.
- 19: Prepared letter sent out. Signed up three committeemen: McClosky, Hardy and Mrs. J. Hardy.
- 20: Discussed speakers with McCall. One committeeman secured.
- 24: Conference with McCall on letter heads, arranged to meet on the 25th for conference of program.
- 25: Conference with McCall on mailing list and show publicity.
- 26: Conference  
Conference with T. Buckmann, show.
- December 1: Conference McCall. Ordered publicity material for show.
- 3&4: Conferences. Materials prepared for show for newspapers. Letters to speakers, committeemen etc.
- 8,9,10: Office on preparation for show. Newspaper publicity.

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- December 15: Received publicity for show.
- 17: Prepared premium lists and program had printed.
- 19: Secured two displays for show.
- 24: Reno, Conference Records, Dinsmore and others about displays,
- January 6: Discussed show with Directors. Mailed publicity Material to all County Agents in State.
- 8: Arranged for coops at Show. \$150.00 received for premiums.
- 14: Committee meeting. Six present arranged to gather exhibit.

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Poultry Husbandry

SUB-PROJECT:

Survey of Local egg market.

LEADER:

County Agent

DATE:

January 1, 1925

Object:

To survey local market for eggs in order  
to stimulate the industry.

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Poultry Husbandry

SUB-POULTRY:

Poultry Club

LEADER:

Not Selected

DATE:

January 1, 1925

OBJECT:

To demonstrate through club work the  
value of raising poultry with care.

HISTORY:

It is planned to have the clubs which  
will be under the supervision of County  
and District Extension Agents. The ready  
market and high prices for poultry and  
poultry products has not been developed  
in Lyon County. There is over \$3,000,000  
spent yearly in the industry for out of state  
poultry and poultry products. This prospect will  
run three years.

GOAL:

One poultry club of five members.

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WHEN	WHAT	WHO	Leader	Specialist	Members
		County and District extension agents			
Jan	Visit members organize club adopt program	Both prepare data for project	attend	Attend and Assist	Attend meeting Sign up and purchase chickens-not less than 50
Feb.	Discuss profitable brooders and brooding care with members	Both	attend meeting every month		Attend meeting prepare brooder houses
March 19	chix received	personal visits			
April 18	Separate birds report on project. Feeding cockerels	Assist in separation prepare data for feeding chickens			Agree to separate breeds Make reports
May					
June	Culling team Marketing of cockerels feeding of pullets houses	train team talk on housing and feeding. Furnish literature	attend		Prepare for housing attend meetings
July	culling and judging team work	carry on	assist		attend
Aug	attend camp final reports before camp train teams	train team	Assist		attend camp make reports
Sept	Exhibit at fair achievement day	assist	attend	Judge exhibit	exhibit

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Progress Report

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Conference with Miss Lane, District Extension Agent. Project drawn. Conference with one member.

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RURAL ENGINEERING

NAME: Silo Construction

LEADER: Not selected

LOCATION: Mason and Smith Valleys

DATE EFFECTIVE: January 1, 1925.

OBJECT: To improve feeding conditions, thereby making a more balanced ration for cows, and increasing the production

HISTORY: Silos have proven a necessary part of the equipment of the dairy farms in the large dairy sections, especially where there is a long feeding period without pasture. Silos have proven a cheaper means of feeding succulence where land was too high priced for pasture. There are 50 silos in the State of Nevada, 30 of which have been constructed after good results had been obtained by the preceding 20. Silos can be constructed at a cost of \$4.00 to \$7.00 per ton capacity.

Goal. To secure ten cooperators who will build or buy a set of forms, and to secure one who will construct a silo this year.

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		County Agent	Leader	Specialists	Cooperators
Jan	Hold meeting on value of silage feeding	obtain speaker plan date of meeting. publicity	Assist	agree to speak L. E. Cline secured	Attend
Feb	Three silo meetings, on cost, suited Cooperators sign to build Cost of equipment	Arrange meeting dates, place, publicity and secure specialist	Get cooperators to attend	to speak and explain. J. W. Wittwer secured costs of silos and equipment	Attend, sign up to build one silo
March	Estimate cost of cement and mixed gravel				
April	secure cooperators to plant corn	secure seed places corn cooperators	Assist		Estimate agree to plant
May or before	silos built and arrange to purchase and order cutting machine	Assist	Assist	Assist	Agree to purchase forms
May June	Start silo construction summary of cost	Assist get data	Assist	Assist	Put up silo Give data
Sept	Filling demonstration	Assist	Assist	Conduct	Attend
Oct	Reports on production	secure reports and compile	Assist		furnish data

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MISCELLANEOUS

PROJECT: County Fair

Leader: Committee from each Community Center.

DATE EFFECTIVE: March 1, 1925

OBJECT: To give proper publicity to activities in Lyon County through newspaper publicity, county fair, Western Nevada Potato Show and State Fair.

HISTORY: The value of publicity of the activities of the Farm Bureau and Extension Work is very important, and efforts made along this line has shown an added interest in this work. County Fairs and Potato Shows have added materially in encouraging better practices in farming methods in Western Nevada. These good results show that stimulating exhibitors to show at fairs is a worth while project

GOAL: To hold one County Fair in Yerington, Nevada, in September 1925.

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WHEN	WHAT	WHO	Leader	Specialist	Cooperators
		County Agent			
Feb	Find if advisable to have fair Appoint fair Committee from each Community Center at meetings	attend	Appoint committee		Attend
March April May	Get cooperators set dates to plant and care for exhibits	assist	take charge		cooperate and agree to show
June July	Arrange for space for fair premium lists, advertising secured	draw up plan and assist	take charge	assist	
Aug	Collect premiums money, arrange exhibit space	assist	take charge		assist
Sept	Hold Fair Summary of Expense	assist	take charge	attend and judge	exhibit

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MISCELLANEOUS

SUB-PROJECT: Farm Bureau Picnic and East Walker Celebration

LEADER: Committees

DATE EFFECTIVE: May, June or July 1925.

OBJECT: To give proper publicity to the fact that the Lyon County has a very complete irrigation project and celebrate the completion of the Bridgeport dam. The second unit of construction. To get the farmers of Lyon County together for a social time and to get better acquainted.

HISTORY

In 1922 organization in Lyon County cooperated in celebrating the completion of the Topaz Lake reservoir, the first unit of the Walker River storage system. The second unit has been completed and it is fitting to give added publicity to the fact that Lyon County has one of the best irrigation projects in the whole west.

GOAL: To hold a Farm Bureau Picnic jointly with an East Walker River Celebration in May, June or July 1925.

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		County Agent	Leaders	Cooperators
MARCH APRIL	appoint committees and decide date and place of celebration publicity	Assist in plans	draw plans	Agree to attend and speak
May June July	Hold celebration secure speakers Movie Publicity Newspaper Publicity	Assist	Take charge Furnish lunch	Attend

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Nov. 1	Reno	Nev. Potato and Apple Show
2-5	Yerington	Annual Report.
6-8	Ferneley	Project Work.
10-15	Yerington	Directors Meeting Program 1925-Poultry Show.
17-22	Yerington, Southend Wellington	Program 1925-Regular Meeting.
24-29	Yerington	Annual Farm Bureau Meeting.
Dec. 1-3	Yerington	Annual Farm Bureau Meeting. Monthly Report
3-6	Yerington	Office-files-1925 program.
8-11	Yerington	Poultry Show Office Work, Poultry Show
11-13	Ferneley	Project Work-Club Meeting

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DATE		
Dec. 15-17	Yerington	Office Poultry Show
18	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
19	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting Achievement Meeting
20-31	Yerington	Office & Field Poultry Show
Jan. 1925		
Jan. 1-3	Office Yerington	Poultry Show
9	Grant View	Regular Meeting
5-10	Yerington	Poultry Show
12-14	Yerington	Directors Meeting
15	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
16	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
17-24	Yerington	Poultry Show
26-31	Reno	Annual Meeting of County Agents.

February 1925

Feb.	2-7	Yerington, Southend	Silo Meetings
	5	Yerington	Director's Meeting
	7	Fernley	Club Meetings Silo Campaign
	13-14	Yerington, Wellington	Club Work
	9-21	Yerington	Project Work-Sign up
	13	Grant View	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	19	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	20	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	23-28	Yerington, Southend Wellington, Dayton	Project Work
March	2-5	Yerington	Project Work
	4-7	Fernley	Organization
	5	Yerington	Director's Meeting Club Work
	9-21	Yerington, Wellington Southend	Sign up project demonstration
	13	Grant View	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	19	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	20	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	22-28	Yerington	Sign up Project

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Yerington

Crops, Quarterly Report Office.

April 1-4

Fernley

Project Work

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Yerington

Director's Meeting

6-11

Yerington, Wellington Club Work

10

Grant View

Regular Farm Bureau Meeting

13-18

Yerington, Wellington Southend, Grant View

16

Southend

Regular Farm Bureau Meeting

17

Wellington

Regular Farm Bureau Meeting

20-28

Yerington

Plans for picnic and East Walker Celebration

29-30

Fernley

Project Work

May

1-2

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4-9

Yerington

Project Work

8

Grant View

Regular Farm Bureau Meeting

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Director's Meeting

11-16

Yerington, Wellington Crops, Club Work

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Regular Farm Bureau Meeting

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Regular Farm Bureau Meeting

18-23

Yerington, Wellington Farm Bureau Picnic and East Walker Celebration

25-30

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June 1925

June	1-3	Yerington	Project Work, Directors Meeting
	4-6	Fernley	Project Work
	8-13	Yerington	Project Work
	12	Grant View	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	15-20	Yerington	Project Work
	18	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	19	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	22-30	Yerington	Project Work

July	1-3	Fernley	Project Work, Club Work
	6-11	Yerington	Silo Work
	10	Grant View	Regular Meeting
	15-18	Yerington, Wellington	Project Work
	13-18	Southend	Project Work
	20-29	Yerington, Wellington	Club Work
	30-31	Fernley	Club Work

Aug.	1	Fernley	Club Work
	3-15	Yerington, Wellington	Club Work
	14	Grant View	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	17-22	Yerington, Wellington	Club Work
	20	Southend	Achievement Day
	21	Wellington	Achievement Day
	24-31	Yerington, Wellington	County Fair

Sept	1-2	Yerington	County Fair
	7-30	Yerington	County Fair
	7-30	Grant View	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting

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Sept.	17	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	18	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
Oct.	1-3	Fernley	Project Work
	2-10	Yerington Wellington	Potato Work
	8	Grant View	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	12-17	Yerington Wellington	Project Work
	15	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	16	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	19-31	Yerington	Annual Report
Nov.	2-4	Yerington	Project Work
	5	Yerington	Director's Meeting
	9-14	Yerington	Program 1925
	15	Grant View	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	16-21	Yerington Wellington	Project Work
	19	Southend	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	20	Wellington	Regular Farm Bureau Meeting
	21	Yerington	Potato Day
	23-30	Yerington	Office
Dec.	1-2	Yerington	Program 1925
	3-5	Fernley	Program 1925
	7-31	Yerington, S. End Wellington	Program 1925, Annual Lyon County Farm Bureau Meeting. Poultry Show 1926.

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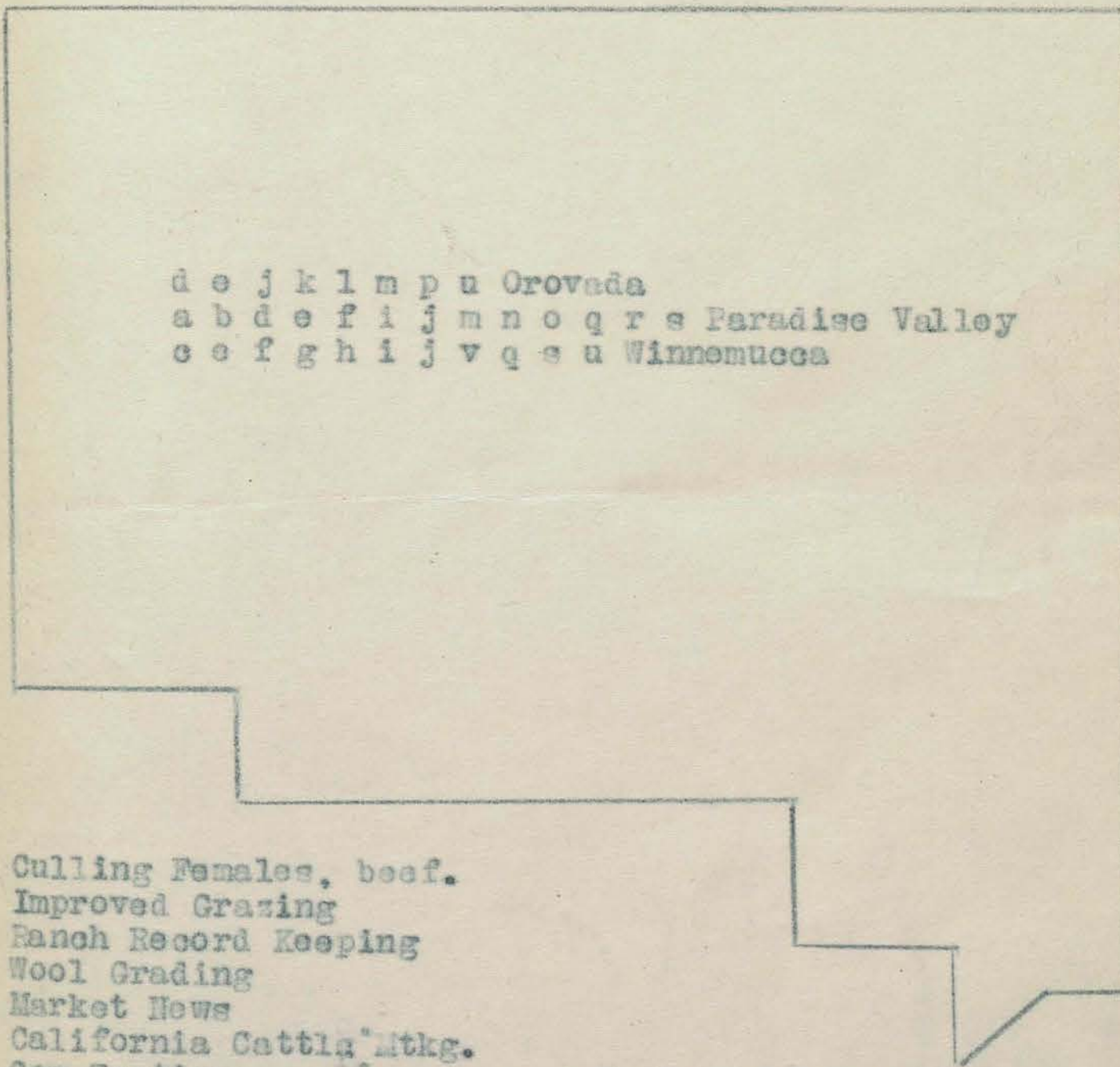
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MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES



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a b d e f i j m n o q r s Paradise Valley  
c e f g h i j v q s u Winnemucca

- a. Culling Females, beef.
- b. Improved Grazing
- c. Ranch Record Keeping
- d. Wool Grading
- e. Market News
- f. California Cattle Mtkg.
- g. Cow Testing
- h. Bred to lay chicks
- i. Poultry Houses
- j. Culling and Feeding
- k. Alfalfa test
- l. Corn Variety Tests
- m. Wheat variety tests
- n. Spring vs winter wheat test
- o. Wheat club
- p. Barley variety test
- q. Potato variety test
- r. Potato tillage Dem.
- s. Home garden Dem.
- t. Radio school
- u. Pumping plans improved
- v. Poultry Club

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date March 1, 1925

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
Joseph Wolgamott	Amos	Farm & Community Economics	President
Mr. John S. Case	Paradise Vall.	Sanitation & Hygiene	Vice. President
Mr. Jean Eastman	Winnemucca	Livestock	Secretary
Mr. Emerick Simonich	Amos	Home & Community Welfare	Treasurer
W. H. Bush	Winnemucca	Charge of Farm and Range	Director

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PROGRAM OF WORK

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Paradise Valley Community Humboldt County March 7, 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
Canning	Mrs James Harvey	Form Canning Club and demonstration team.
Poultry	Arnold Schwartz Mrs. Bradshaw	Corn feed two flocks.
Potato Dem.	John Case	Grow new variety and cultivate Campbell System.
Calif. Cattle Mktg.	Paradise Livestock Association	Secure members <i>WSP</i>
Garden Dem.	Claude Shore	Grow Dem. Garden
Wool Grading		Hold One Demonstration <i>WSP</i>
Grazing Dem.	Paul Travis	Hold one field <i>WSP</i> meeting.
Grain Growing	Virgil Pasquale O. B. Nehls	Grow 50 acres Campbell System.

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Winnemucca Community Humboldt County March 7, 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
Canning	Mrs M. C. Eastman Miss Irene Backus, Golconda	Conduct Girls' Canning Club
Dairy Testing	L. Hirzel J. Scott	Keep records of milk.
Ranch Records	L. Hirzel	Find cost of raising cattle <i>wsp</i> one farm.
Poultry	Mrs Frank Roth Mrs F. M. Williams Mrs. Mc C. Eastman Herman Bohnert George Hoskins Berkeley Holloway Reuben Blanchard Harold Cornforth	Culling and Feeding. Keep records.

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Orovada Community Humboldt County March 7, 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
Crop Tests	Mrs. Fred Egbert Joseph Wolgamott C. Fredericks E. Simonich	Cultivate 50 acres under Campbell System WSP
Canning	Mrs Egbert Mrs E. Simonich Assistant	Form adult canning club.
Entertainment and Program.	Mrs. E. Simonich Mrs. F. Egbert	Arrange programs for monthly meetings
Highways	C. K. Norris	
Membership	Miss Gleason Miss Esther Ritley	Secure members
Alfalfa Test	Fred Lettman	Grow 10 acres 3 varieties alfalfa. WSP
Wool Grading	Dan Gabica	Grade wool. WSP
Poultry	Mrs. E. Simonich	Keep records on flocks.

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COUNTY PROJECT COMMITTEES

Poultry

Project.

Date March 1, 1925

COMMUNITY	NAME	ADDRESS
Winnemucca	Mrs Frank Roth	Winnemucca
" "	George Hoskins	" "
" "	Herman Bohnert	" "
" "	Berkeley Holloway	Golconda
" "	F. M. Williams	Winnemucca
" "	Reuben Blanchard	Golconda
" "	M. C. Eastman	Winnemucca
" "	Harold Cornforth	Golconda
Paradise Valley	Arnold Schwartz	Paradise Valley
" "	Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw	Paradise Valley
Orovada	Mrs Emerick Simonich	Amos

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MONTHLY FIELD ITINERARY

Humboldt  
 (County)

Joseph W. Wilson  
 (County Extension Agent)

March  
 (Month)

March 2, 1925  
 (Date of making out report)

Date	Place	Nature of Work to be Done
1	Sunday	
2	Winnemucca	Quarterly Report
3	" "	" "
4	Orovada	With King Engineering
5	Winnemucca	F. B. Meeting, King on Spring Develop.
6	Winnemucca	Poultry Project
7	Winnemucca	Organization of Canning Club
8	Sunday	
9	Paradise Valley	
10	Paradise Valley	
11	Winnemucca	Office
12	Paradise Valley	Grain growing with Campbell
13	Orovada	" " " "
14	Golconda	With Scott Poultry Club Work
15	Sunday	
16	Orovada	Committee and Project leader meeting
17	Orovada	" " " "
18	Paradise Valley	Foster - Club Work Organization
19	Winnemucca	
20	Winnemucca	
21	Winnemucca	
22	Sunday	
23		
24		
25		
26	Winnemucca	Training class for local leaders
27	Winnemucca	
28	Orovada	F. B. Field Day Contests etc.
29	Sunday	Office - Reports
30	Winnemucca	Office - Reports
31	Winnemucca	Hirzel - Farm Accounting

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Crop	Acres:	No. Dem.	Object
Grimm Alfalfa	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	To determine best yielder of 3 varieties
Cossack Alfalfa	3 $\frac{1}{2}$		
Common Alfalfa	3		
Corn	10	2	Demonstrate variety and tillage
Grain	100	4	Tillage and variety tests
Winter wheat	10	1	
Wheat (clubboys)	5	5	" " " "
Potatoes	2	1	Tillage Demonstration
Potatoes	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	Variety test.
Garden Vegetable	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	Increase farm income

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Grain PROJECT OUTLINE

Orovada  
(Community)

Humboldt  
(County)

Mrs Fred Egbert  
(Leader)

February to October

GOALS: Grow 50 acres of grain under Campbell System

PROJECT METHOD: Secure cooperators, cultivate soil to conserve moisture

LEADER WILL:

Make report on condition of soil during growing season.  
Report on weather conditions.  
Make report on resulting crops.

AGENT WILL:

Visit three times with Campbell.  
Assist in securing and treatment of seed.  
Advise in absence of Campbell.

CAMPBELL WILL:

Visit each co-operator twice.

WOLGAMOTT WILL:

Plant        acres of grain.

Simonich.WILL:

Plant        acres of grain.

FREDERICKS WILL:

Plant        acres of grain.

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Plant        acres of grain.

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Grain PROJECT OUTLINE

Paradise Valley  
(Community)

Humboldt  
(County)

(Leader) Time February To Nov. 1925

GOAL Grow 30 acres Grain under Campbell System

PROJECT METHOD Growing Grain (one irrigation)  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

LEADER WILL

Seed and cultivate 30 acres wheat under  
H. W. Campbell directions.

AGENT WILL

Visit monthly, write up project, give local  
publicity and conduct one demonstration tour  
and arrange demonstration sign. Assist in seed  
selection and treatment.

OTHERS WILL

Campbell will visit three times. Will write,  
specific directions for cultivators.

(Signed) Virgil Pasquale  
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Potato PROJECT OUTLINE

John Case  
(Leader)

Humboldt  
(County)

Paradise Valley  
(Community)

March to November

GOAL To grow 1 of an acre of potatoes under Campbell System

PROJECT METHOD Keep and irrigate minimum number times.

LEADER WILL:

Plant one acre  
Use select treated seed  
Cultivated according to printed directions  
Show potatoes at Nevada Potato Show

AGENT WILL:

Assist in selection and treatment of seed.  
Visit three times.  
Will conduct interested farmers on tour to demonstration

CAMPBELL WILL:

Visit project twice  
Supply written directions for soil cultivation.

(Signed) John Case  
(Leader)

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Canning Club PROJECT OUTLINE

Winnemucca  
(Community)

Humboldt  
(County)

Irene Backus  
(Leader)

Time Feb. 9 to December 1, '25

Goal \_\_\_\_\_  
(State very briefly)

Project Method Club canning at meetings, Demonstration team  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

1. Meet at least twice each month with club and instruct club in canning.
2. Attend training class under Miss Stillwell in Winnemucca February 27 and March 26.
3. Will train three members for a canning Demonstration team.

Agent Will

Assist in organization; supply literature; arrange for County demonstration; Achievement day and assist in raising funds to take deserving members to Club Camp.

Others Will

Miss Stillwell will assist leader in technic of canning.  
Members will attend meeting, and can at least 25 quarts food during year.

(Signed) Irene Backus  
(Leader)

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Work to be done	Date	Local Club Leader	County Agent	Office	Members	Specialist
1. Selection of club members	Feb. 9 to Feb. 14	Solicit members	Will assist community leader	Furnish application blanks	Each will sign application card	
2. Organization meeting	Feb. 14	Leader will hold meeting		Furnish club outlines for each member	Attend, adopt rules and elect officers	
3. Training school	Feb. 27	Will attend in Winnemucca	Arrange for meeting place. notify leaders			Stillwell will train 6 or more
4. Complete rules, begin canning, set date for regular meetings	Feb. 28	Hold meeting			Attend and begin work	
5. Second training for leaders	March 26	Will attend at H. S. in Winnemucca	Arrange meeting place			Stillwell will complete training
6. Personal visit	During Feb.	Attend meetings	Will attend two meetings			
7. Begin training	June 1	Train 3 members for Dem. team	Visit Dem. team in training	Advise	Compete for club team	Advise
8. Set achievement day program	June or July	Arrange program	Attend and secure, assist with program	Send state leader	Attend and dem. with Dem. team	
9. Attend State Club Camp	Aug. 11 to 14	Will assist in sending	Will help get members to Club Camp	Conduct camp at Reno, hold canning demonstrations	Send dem. team or other deserving members	Judge dem. and exhibit if any
10. Exhibit and dem. during rodeo and Co. fairs	Sept. 1-30	Select exhibit for fairs	Assist in transporting and showing exhibit	Furnish judges	Preserve 6 jars each for exhibition purposes	Judge Exhibit
11. Complete records, award pins	By Nov. 15	Gather reports and forward to county agent	Assist in gathering reports	Record work and award state prizes	Hand completed records with story to leader.	

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CLUB ENROLLMENT LIST  
 (One club only)

Fill out in triplicate: One copy kept in county office, one to local leader, and one forwarded to state office as soon as club is organized.

Standard club name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Club officers \_\_\_\_\_ County Humboldt

Mary Etchart Pres. Community or village Golconda

Evalena Laca V. Pres. Club project Canning

Mary Backus Sec. Treas.

Name of member	Age	P. O. Address in full	Project	Parent or Guardian
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Jessie Ydionda			Canning	F. Ydiando
Julia Nannini			"	M. Nannini
Mary Etchart			"	J. Etchart
Grace Etchart			"	" " "
Evalina Laca			"	P. Laca
Mary Backus			"	F. Backus
Mildred Backus			"	" "
Lucy Hurtado			"	B. Arant
Mayme Holloway			"	C. Holloway
Mary Keogh			"	P. Keogh
Mary Jane Cornforth			"	Gen. Stall
Helen Cornforth			"	" "

SIGNED Joseph W. Wilson  
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Food Preservation PROJECT OUTLINE

Winnemucca  
(Community)

Humboldt  
(County)

Jean Eastman  
(Leader)

Time Feb. 27 to Oct. 1st

Goal To introduce canning methods in four communities. To have at least 8 families can and (State very briefly) adequate supply of fruits, vegetables, meats.

Project Method 3 Co. project training classes, 8 demonstrations in the canning budget. (Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.) Canning clubs for Mrs. Project groups for adults

Leader Will Attend the training classes.  
Keep a note book.  
Teach a project group or canning club.  
Establish at least 2 canning budget demonstrations.  
Train one demonstration team.  
Hold an exhibit and achievement day.  
Collect all records and send to County Agent.

Agent Will Secure project leaders and notify them of all meetings.  
Help secure project members.  
Secure specialist assistance from state office.  
Supply bulletins etc.  
Have general supervision of work.  
Send in final records to state office.

Others Will

Miss Stillwell Will:

Conduct three Project leaders training classes.  
Supply agent with bulletins, club books, etc.  
Act as adversary cooperator when needed.  
Supervise final results.

(Signed) Jean Eastman

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Food Preservation PROJECT OUTLINE

*Mrs. DeRovada*  
(Community)

Humboldt  
(County)

*Mrs. Fred Egbert*  
(Leader)

Time Feb. 27 to Oct. 1st

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Leader Will Attend the training classes.  
Keep a note book.  
Teach a project group or canning club.  
Establish at least 2 canning budget demonstrations.  
Train one demonstration team.  
Hold an exhibit and achievement day.  
Collect all records and send to County Agent.

Agent Will Secure project leaders and notify them of all meetings.  
Help secure project members.  
Secure specialist assistance from state office.  
Supply bulletins etc.  
Have general supervision of work.  
Send in final records to state office.

Others Will

Miss Stillwell Will:

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Supervise final results.

(Signed)

*Mrs. Fred Egbert*  
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Food Preservation PROJECT OUTLINE

Paradise

(Community)

Humboldt

(County)

Mrs James Harvey

(Leader)

Time Feb. 27 to Oct. 1st

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Project Method 3 Co. project training classes, 8 demonstrations in the canning budget. (Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.) Canning clubs for Jrs. Project groups for adults

Leader Will Attend the training classes.  
Keep a note book.  
Teach a project group or canning club.  
Establish at least 2 canning budget demonstrations.  
Train one demonstration team.  
Hold an exhibit and achievement day.  
Collect all records and send to County Agent.

Agent Will Secure project leaders and notify them of all meetings.  
Help secure project members.  
Secure specialist assistance from state office.  
Supply bulletins etc.  
Have general supervision of work.  
Send in final records to state office.

Others Will

Miss Stillwell Will:

Conduct three Project leaders training classes.  
Supply agent with bulletins, club books, etc.  
Act as adversary cooperator when needed.  
Supervise final results.

(Signed)

Mrs James Harvey

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Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Nevada Extension Division and U. S. Department of Agriculture Cooperating.

PROJECT IV - POULTRY CULLING AND FEEDING

I. NAME OF PROJECT: Poultry culling and feeding.

II. LEADER:

III. LOCATION: County

IV. DATE: January 1, 1924

V. Object: To demonstrate on a few flocks proper feeding and culling throughout the year.

VI. HISTORY: The average production of poultry in Nevada varies in different communities from 60 to 90 eggs per hen per year, according to the 1920 census.

Some communities have an average production of 120 eggs per hen per year, according to local counts and estimates. Some flocks have averaged as high as 185 eggs per hen per year. In these flocks, systematic culling has been followed and a balanced ration has been fed.

If all of the 155,000,000 hens in the state were inspected, and all of the culls gotten rid of and the remainder fed properly, the average of the State would be much higher.

It is thought that by locating five or more demonstration flocks in each county where culling is systematically practiced and proper feeding is practiced, more farmers will be encouraged to do the same.

VII. GOAL: To practice culling and feeding proper rations on 5 farms.

VIII. PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
February	: Arrange a definite number of meetings	: County	:
	: throughout the year, to be devoted to	: Agent	:
	: discussion of feeding.	:	:
at	:	: Commercial	:
Meetings	: Discuss formulation of balanced rations	: Specialists	:
	: interpretation of tags on feed stuff;	: and	:
	: methods of feeding, amounts per hen.	: Extension	:
		: Specialist	:
will	: Locate five flocks where owners will	: County	:
and	: practice culling and feeding of bal-	: Agent	:
by	: anced rations, and keep a record of	:	:
	: egg production and cost of feed.	:	:

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When	What	Who	Completed
Each Month	Egg records will be reported to the county agent who will send them to the specialist. The specialist will report back for the whole state.	Cooperator County Agent Specialist	
Throughout Year	Keep record of results	Cooperator	
Throughout Year	Give local publicity	County Agent	
See Schedule	Give assistance in culling and advice in feeding.	Specialist	

This project is hereby authorized and agreed upon.

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Project Committeemen

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County Agent

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Assistant Director

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President of Farm Bureau

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Poultry Specialist

- Co-operators
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WHY A HOME GARDEN?

REASON I. You need two vegetables every day to supply  
roughage, mineral salts and vitamins.

A green leaf vegetable such as  
Spinach, Swiss chard, lettuce, cabbage.

A root vegetable such as carrots, rutabagas, beets.

Health demands both these kinds of vegetables every  
day.

REASON II. Cut down your food bill by growing your own vegetables

AN ADEQUATE HOME GARDEN.

Minimum Size

10 square rods (32 x 80 ft)

Minimum Varieties

4 green leaf vegetables, spinach, Swiss chard, kale,  
lettuce, cabbage, asparagus.

3 root vegetables, carrots, rutabagas, turnips, beets.

2 pod vegetables, peas, beans.

3 miscellaneous vegetables,

Tomatoes, onions, squash, pumpkins, celery,  
peppers, cucumbers.

These are about the minimum requirements for an  
adequate home garden for a family of five. Have as much more as  
you can possibly find time to care for. However, a small garden  
well cared for is much better than a large garden that is neglected.

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GARDEN DEMONSTRATION SIGN.

(A large sign on heavy cardboard, shellaced to make weather  
proof, fastened to a board support and attached to fence  
or gate post at home of each demonstrator.)

S T O P!

and see

THE GARDEN DEMONSTRATION

of

SMITHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER

John J. Jones, Demonstrator

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HOME GARDEN DEMONSTRATION AGREEMENT.

Demonstrator will:

1. Plant and cultivate a garden adequate for the needs of the family.
2. Keep a record on the record sheet supplied.
3. Display a demonstration sign.
4. Make at least three (3) brief reports at community center or other public meetings.
5. Endeavor to secure at least three (3) cooperators to grow adequate gardens next year.
6. Hand in a final report.

Agent will:

1. Supply demonstrator suggestive plans, bulletins, etc.
2. Visit the demonstration at least two (2) times.
3. Hold at least one tour to visit the demonstration.
4. Conduct at least one garden meeting at the community center.
5. Write at least three (3) newspaper articles on the garden demonstrations of the county.
6. Collect the demonstrator's reports and summarize them for the Annual Report.

CLAUDE SHORE (SIGNED)  
(Demonstrator)

JOSEPH W. WILSON (SIGNED)  
(Agent)

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First Quarterly Report for . . . 1925

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date March 31, 1925

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
S. H. Wells	Logandale	Farm & Community Econ.	President
<del>Mark Blake</del> <i>Miss Margaret Rice</i>	<del>Las Vegas</del> <i>Logandale</i>	Farm & Range	Vice President
Mrs T C Hatter	St Thomas	Home & Community Welf.	Sec. & Treasurer
Parley Hunt	Bunkerville	Livestock & Range	Director
<del>Mrs H E Anderson</del> <i>Miss LeRoy Dalton</i>	Las Vegas	Sanitation & Hygiene	Director



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ACCEPTED PROGRAM AFTER COORDINATION  
BY EXTENSION COMMITTEE  
CLARK COUNTY.

Range Livestock:

- 1 Bull Association *wsp*
- 1 Ranch Record Keeping *wsp*
- 1 Cattle Grading Demonstration *wsp*
- 1 Market News Service *wsp*
- 1 Beef Feeding Demonstration *wsp*

Dairy:

- 1 Smith-Hughes cooperative testing association
  - 1 Bull Association
  - 3 Silos
  - 1 Tuberculosis control project - 2 communities
- wsp*

Poultry:

- 1 Accredited Flock
- 12 Bred to Lay chick cooperatots
- 7 Poultry Houses - new or improved
- 7 Culling and Feeding Demonstrations

Crops:

- 8 Green Manure crops
  - 2 Corn Seed Improvement tests
  - 2 Junior Corn Clubs
  - 2 Wheat Smut Control Treatment plots
  - 1 Followup on Moapa Growers Association
  - 2 Exhibits
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1925 JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL (BOYS) CLUB ACTIVITIES-

Goals.

COUNTY:	MEMBERS:	DEM. : TEAMS:	JUDGING : TEAMS	LDRSHP : TRAIN'G : SCHOOLS:	ACHIEVEMENT : PROGRAMS	MEMBERS AT CAMP
CLARK	24	1	1	2	1	3
LINCOLN	42	1	1	2	1	11

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SOIL IMPROVEMENT - PROJECT OUTLINE

Commercial Fertilizer  
Experimental Demonstration.

LEADERS: Bert Mills, Moapa Valley,  
E G McGriff, Las Vegas Valley

OBJECT: To determine practical economic use of commercial fertil-  
izer in truck crop and alfalfa production in Moapa and  
Las Vegas Valleys.

GOAL: 6 experimental plots on as many soil types.

COOPERATORS:

State Experimental Station  
Bert Mills, Vegetable-farm crops - Logandale - silt.  
S H Wells, Asparagus - Logandale  
Wallace Jones, vegetables - Logandale  
Bill Tomiyasu, vegetables - Las Vegas  
E G McGriff, orchard and vineyard - Las Vegas

METHODS OF PROCEDURE:

Survey of plots, definite cropping and fertilization scheme,  
with check plots, record keeping, and conducting duplica-  
tions for a period of five years or more if necessary for  
concrete definite results, observation tours.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Formulate petition to State Agricultural Experiment  
Station Director for financial and managerial assistance.
2. Assist in securing working agreements from cooperators  
for period of experiment under direction of State Ex-  
tension and Experiment Station Directors.
3. Assist agent and cooperators and Experiment Station rep-  
resentatives follow-up work from year to year for  
final results.

AGENT WILL:

1. Assist County Farm Bureau President (Delegate to State  
Farm Bureau Conference) present petition of farmers of  
Moapa and Las Vegas Valleys for financial, managerial  
and professional assistance and direction in conduct of  
commercial fertilizer experiments.
2. Assist Experiment Station Director secure the necessary  
cooperation on part of growers for soil plots, ir-  
rigation water, and common labor with which to conduct  
experimental work.
3. Assist leader and Station Director's assistants in follow-  
up of the progress of the work, securing results and  
providing means of publicity of same.

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4. Arrange for at least one observation tour during each year.

OTHERS:

1. Experiment Station will furnish finances and professional assistance in planning the work, keeping records, and publishing same for extension of results.
2. Cooperators will furnish land, water, seeds, and common labor required for the project for such period of time as might be deemed necessary for final results.
3. Cooperators will receive all proceeds from respective plots from crops grown.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Green Manure Crops

Leader - Clarence Lewis

Clark County

OBJECT: To determine by check plots actual value of green manure crops on follow-up crop.

GOAL: 8 demonstration plots - county-wide.

COOPERATORS: Bert Mills  
Clarence Lewis  
A. Roseberry  
Robert Bunker

COMMUNITIES: Logandale - silt  
Overton - Medium  
Kaolin - light and sandy  
St. Thomas - heavy

S. Rober  
W. Wittwer  
B. R. Jefferson  
B. Tomiyasu

Mesquite - light  
Bunkerville - medium  
Las Vegas - medium  
Las Vegas - light

METHOD OF PROCEDURE:

Check plots sweet clover, plowed under, and with check planted to follow-up crop for results. Extension of results by observation tours, records, and news publicity.

LEADER WILL:

1. Assist agent secure seed and inoculation bacteria cultures for cooperators.
2. Assist agent in preparation of outlines to be followed by cooperators in seeding, management of crop in growing and plowing under crop, management of soil, and selection of crop to follow-up for results.
3. Assist agent in conducting observation tours to note development of sweet clover crop and observe follow-up crop results.
4. Assist agent in assembling, interpreting, and preparing for publicity results to encourage extension of results through a campaign.

AGENT WILL:

1. Assist leader secure and distribute seed and inoculation bacteria cultures to cooperators.
2. Assist demonstrating use of bacteria cultures to cooperators.
3. Assist leader prepare outlines for seeding, cultural, and management of green manure and follow-up crop.

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## 2. Green Manure Crops

4. Cooperate with leader and cooperators in arranging for observation tours to note results of the project.
5. Conduct three demonstrations in plowing under green manure crop.
6. Assist leader and cooperators in assembling, interpreting and preparing for publicity project results.
7. Use kodak and prepare way for campaign according to results.

### OTHERS:

1. Cooperators will purchase seed and culture, plant, grow, and plow under green manure crop according to outlines, - assist leader and agent in conducting observation tours, keep records of project, green manure and follow-up crop for results.
2. Public will attend observation tours and demonstration meetings, - and cooperate in extension of results by growing green manure crops and giving them such consideration that sound judgment will dictate.

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PROJECT OUTLINE  
Grain Smut Control

LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS:

Clark County

Alfred Frehner, Mesquite  
Harley Adams, Bunkerville  
Albert Frehner, St Thomas.

OBJECT: To demonstrate use of copper carbonate for smut treatment.

PROCEDURE:

Purchase supply of copper carbonate, assemble grain and dusting apparatus, demonstrate at community meetings.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Designate time and place at which seed treatment demonstration will be given.
- 2/ Assemble necessary apparatus and material for the demonstration - churn or mixer, seed and copper carbonate.
3. Assist agent advertise the demonstration.

AGENT WILL:

1. Assist leader in assembling material and equipment for use in demonstration.
2. Assist leader in advertising demonstration.
3. Assist at demonstration by giving history and control methods of smut control and in dusting the first lot.
4. Use kodak.

COOPERATORS WILL:

1. Attend meeting and practice work of the demonstration. Practice results.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Corn Seed Improvement

LEADERS: Harry Anderson, Las Vegas, Clark County  
Albert Wittwer, Moapa Valley  
Alfred Frehue, Virgin Valley

OBJECT: To improve corn seed supply for Clark County.

GOAL: 3 ears to row seed corn plots - 1 in each the Las Vegas,  
the Moapa and the Virgin Valleys.

COOPERATORS:

Harry Anderson - Las Vegas  
Albert Wittwer - Moapa Valley  
Alfred Frehner - Virgin Valley

METHODS OF PROCEDURE:

Use field selected seed, tested, graded. Observation tours;  
community harvesting for results and final selection.

LEADER WILL:

1. Arrange for desirable location of plots - average soil fertility, safety from damage by livestock.
2. Assist in securing community cooperation in conducting observation tours, harvesting crop, and making final selection of seed.

AGENT WILL:

1. Assemble seed supply from specially field selected seed corn.
2. Arrange with high schools to grade, test, shell, and properly prepare with labels seed ears for respective plots in each Valley.
3. Assist leaders and cooperators select and plot the ground for work, furnish plans and methods of procedure in planting and conducting the seed plots; plan and conduct observation tour; conduct harvesting and help determine final selection of desirable seed ears.
4. Use kodak and assist in recording and giving publicity for extension of results.

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2. Corn Seed Improvement.

- OTHERS:
1. Cooperators will (1) furnish land, water and labor for conduct of these plots. (2) follow cultural practices according to directions.
  2. Community will attend observation tours and assist with harvesting crop according to directions of leaders, agent, and cooperators.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Corn Production Campaign

LEADERS:

Clark County

Harry Blanding, Las Vegas - 30 acres  
A. Wittwer, Meapa Valley - 95 acres  
Wm. Wittwer, Virgin Valley - 75 acres  
G. W. Theriot, Hike - 90 acres  
W. T. Stewart, Alama  
A. V. Lee, Panama - 25 acres  
Wm. Culverwell, Caliente - 5 acres

OBJECT:

To insure sufficient corn acreage to fill all available silo capacity.

GOAL: 200 acres silage corn in Clark County.  
120 acres silage corn in Lincoln County.

PROCEDURE:

Determine livestock prospective available feed supply rations on farms with silos. Determine approximate profit or loss with or without silage in feeding rations, based on actual past experience and observation as well as future prospective results. Newspaper, letters, personal calls, and public meetings, publicity and follow-up work. Show importance of corn crop in farms cropping system - livestock feeding program as affecting maintenance of permanent soil fertility.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Assist agent assemble all necessary available material suggested in foregoing "Procedure" from silo owners and organize same for presentation through newspapers, letters, personal calls, and at public meetings. Use charts if necessary.
2. Assist agent in presentation of material thus prepared at public meetings.
3. Assist agent secure needed seed corn supply for 1925 seeding and provide for field seed selection of home grown seed campaign for the 1926 corn acreage.
4. Assist agent in securing cooperation of high school agricultural departments, grade and test seed supplies to insure good stands vigorous growth.

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2. Corn Production Campaign

AGENT WILL:

1. Assist leaders in foregoing outlined work.
2. Secure cooperation of extension specialists and other cooperating agencies in securing and preparing for presentation and presenting the foregoing information.

OTHERS:

1. Silo owners will: (1) plant such acreage that will insure filling their respective silo capacity; (2) cooperate with all cooperating agencies in conducting field seed selection and proper storage for 1926 seed supply.
2. Extension specialists and other cooperating agencies will assist leaders and silo owners secure necessary profitable livestock to most advantageously consume any surplus silage and alfalfa supplies.

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PROJECT OUTLINES

CORN CLUB - Clark County

LEADERS: Virgin Valley - <sup>John Lewis</sup> Farley Hunt  
Moapa Valley - Harry Frehner  
Logandale - Edwin wells  
A. Roseberry - Kaolin  
John Lewis - Overton, Berkeley, Bunker, St. Thomas.

OBJECT:

1. Establish improved method of profitable silage and shelled corn based on cost records.
2. Develop character through persistency, efficiency, consistency, recreation, and team work, among and by club members.

GOAL: 24 members completed records and projects.

PROCEDURE:

Survey for members, plots, parents, and community cooperation; regular meetings of leaders; special meetings with leaders and members, inviting parents for special occasions; seed testing, grading, and judging demonstrations; field tours, records, and exhibits; publicity.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Complete survey of boys and parents for memberships by February 15.
2. Conduct first club leaders, members and parents meeting (special program) first week in March.
3. Outline schedule of meetings with specific program for each meeting, tour, and fair of the year during march.
4. Attend one club Leaders' Conference with State Club Leader.
5. Visit club members plot each month; accompany agent at least once during season to visit each member's plot with parent, and check over record as well as plot.
6. Assist club members complete record, story, and prepare exhibit.
7. Coach their respective teams for:
  - a. Demonstration contest in seed selection, judging, testing, and project exhibits.
  - b. Conducting contests in club stunts, songs, yells.
  - c. Contests in indoor and outdoor games.

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8. Determine with approval of members, policies of contests, prizes, exhibits, records, programs.
9. Arrange and conduct one Achievement Program.

AGENT WILL:

1. Attend whenever possible, all meetings.(club leaders) and specially arranged programs by leaders and members.
2. Furnish record blanks and books for leaders and members use.
3. Visit each club members plot with leader and members parents at least once during the year.
4. Furnish seasonal suggestions concerning cultural practices to each club member.
5. Assist in arrangement of special programs, field trips, exhibits, records and demonstrations.
6. Use kodak.

OTHERS:

1. Members will: (1) sign up not later than March 1st. (2) pay a fee of 50 cents to join club. (3) Keep record, participate in club demonstrations, stunts, games, exhibits and special programs. (4) Manage their projects of not less than 1/2 acre plots. (5) Attend all called members' meetings, field trips.
2. Parents will: (1) Furnish plot acreage on specific rental terms and allow member all net proceeds of project. (2) encourage member to keep up his work, record, attendance at meetings and participation in programs, contests, fairs, trips,
3. Community will cooperate in attendance at special programs and fairs and trips.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Purebred Range Bulls

LEADERS: Walter Hughes, Virgin Valley Clark County  
George Hartman, Moapa Valley

OBJECT: To increase percentage of range calf crop and improve grade of range breeding.

GOAL: 25 purebred range bulls for Clark County.

PROCEDURE:

1. Publicity thru local newspapers, letters, personal calls, committee and community meetings of results of surveys made by the State Veterinary and U S B of A I concerning Range breeding conditions.
2. Surveys for prospective purchasing cooperators for locating supplies.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Distribute data thru correspondence and personal calls and visits with community groups of livestock men.
2. Assist in making surveys for cooperators.
3. Assist in effecting sales of present range cattle supply to enable financing purchases.
4. Cooperate with prospective purchasers in financing purchase, importation and distribution of bulls.
5. Assist in distribution of information concerning best practices in management of range breeding, grazing and marketing of range cattle.

AGENT WILL:

1. Will secure material for distribution among range livestock men from State and B A I dept.
2. Assist leaders in preparation and adaptation of material for local needs thru newspaper letters, calls and meetings.
3. Assist leaders in making surveys for supply of bulls.

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OTHERS:

1. Cooperators will assist leaders finance purchase, delivery and distribution of bulls purchased.
2. Specialists and other cooperating agencies will assist leaders, agent and cooperators, locate desirable breeding stock, make deliveries and determine range management policies.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Range Cattle Production Costs.

LEADING COOPERATORS:

George Hartman, St. Thomas - Clark County

Chas. Love, Hiko - Lincoln County

OBJECT: To complete determination of Production Costs of Range Cattle.

PROCEDURE:

Farm Ranch conferences by Specialist, Mr. Foster with cooperators in securing necessary data and completing work.

AGENT WILL:

1. Arrange time of meetings of Specialist and co-operators.
2. Assist cooperators and Specialist in assembling necessary data.

Specialist Will:

1. Furnish all necessary material and direction for conduct of the project.
2. Assemble with assistance of cooperators and Extension Agent all data to enable determination of Project Object.

COOPERATOR WILL:

1. Furnish all available data required by Specialist and necessary to enable determination of project object.
2. Assist in assembling data for the record.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Dairy Bull Associations

LEADERS:

Clark and Lincoln Counties.

Bert Mills, Logandale  
Warren Hardy, Bunkerville  
John Jensen, Mesquite  
Albert Strasser, St. Thomas

Ralph Leavitt, Overton  
Wm. E. Edwards, Pansosa  
Ed. Deck, Richee  
W. T. Stewart, Sr., Alamo

OBJECT: To perfect county-wide and community bull associations effected in 1918 and in 1924, respectively; (2) insure successful management and care of community bulls and the communities' breeding; (3) Provide necessary means of required T.B. testing of all animals concerned; (4) insure progressive spirit in production, care, and management of an improved grade of dairy livestock throughout the Clark-Lincoln County district.

GOAL: 1. Reorganize in Clark County Holstein bull association.  
2. Perfect and follow-up Pansosa, St. Thomas, and Overton community bull associations.  
3. Insure the purchase of two community Jersey sires and organize a community bull association in each Richee-Ursine district and Alamo.

PROCEDURE:

1. Meetings with leaders, directors, stockholders, and prospective purchasers, determine action necessary to accomplish results.
2. Secure assistance of specialists and other cooperating agencies to effect accomplishments.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Keep agent informed as to progress of respective problems involved.
2. As occasion requires, call meetings of directors of of stockholders concerned.
3. Direct and check up work of committees and report results to agent.

AGENT WILL:

1. According to findings and needs, secure such available assistance through specialists or other cooperating agencies as may be necessary for the accomplishment of desired results.

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2. Dairy Bull Associations.

2. Never let go nor give up until work is done.

OTHERS: Directors, stockholders, cooperating agencies will work together for the accomplishment of results to serve the greatest need to the greatest number.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

POULTRY CLUB

Leader: Milton Earl, (Overton), Hoopa Valley, Clark County.

Object: To develop a safe, profitable poultry industry.

- Goal:
1. Hatch, distribute and care for 6000 white Leghorn baby chicks.
  2. Market all cull pullet chicks, and all cockerels as friers or broilers.
  3. Provide feed supply, housing facilities, and market arrangements for the care, management and egg production of 2500 laying hens and pullets during fall and winter of 1925-26.
  4. Complete cost records by seven cooperators.

Cooperators:

Milton Earl - Clarence Lewis	Overton.
S.D. Conger,	Kaolin
Mrs. Louis Adams	St. Thomas
Mrs. Bert Milk, - Margaret Rice	Logandale
Elmer Bowman, - Bert Galloway	Logandale

Procedure Meetings with leader, cooperators, purchasers of baby chicks.  
Observation tours, culling days by groups, record keeping.

Leader and Agent will:

1. Cooperate with cooperators in formulating all plans and methods of procedure with respect to
  - 1) Egg production for hatching baby chicks.
  - 2) Hatching baby chicks and their distribution.
  - 3) Brooding, care & management of pullets.
  - 4) Securing or producing feed supply.
  - 5) Providing for suitable housing facilities.
  - 6) Marketing friers, culls and eggs.
  - 7) Record keeping and reporting.
  - 8) Attendance and programs at meetings and tours.

Others:

1. Cooperators will follow as near as conditions will permit the rules approved by the cooperating club members as recommended and outlined by the Leader, Agent and Specialist.
2. Specialist will provide necessary record blanks and cost sheets with progressive information concerning the eight foregoing phases of the project.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Silo Construction

LEADERS:

Clark County

Harry Blanding, Las Vegas  
Ralph Leavitt, Moapa Valley  
Wm. Wittwer, Virgin Valley

OBJECT: To encourage improved feeding by combination silage-alfalfa ration.

GOAL: Build at least three silos during 1925.

PROCEDURE:

Newspaper, personal letters and calls give publicity to local, sectional, and county-wide use of silos - importance of silage in the ration. Fertility of soil maintained through livestock and crop rotation.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Make preliminary survey for prospective builders of silos - as determined by survey of number of livestock to be fed and feed supply.
2. Arrange schedule of time for use and care of silo forms in each respective valley with prospective silo builders. Provide a foreman to oversee management, use, and care of forms.

AGENT WILL:

1. Conduct publicity campaign for silage feeding through personal letters, calls, and newspaper publicity based on local, inter-state, and county-wide surveys.
2. Furnish cost data of local silo building to prospective builders.

OTHERS: Cooperators: Build silos, furnish agent with labor and actual cash outlay data.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Moapa Growers, Inc.

Marketing

LEADER: Bert Mills

Clark County.

OBJECT:

To furnish such specialists' assistance as may be needed and can be secured for information concerning problems of production and marketing.

GOAL:

To assist in production and marketing of a highly desirable marketable product from standpoint of quality and carlot quantity.

PROCEDURE:

Conferences with Board of Directors and visits among growers to ascertain needs, and according to requirements call for such assistance as might be needed and available for

- a. Plant disease control and insect, or other animal pests.
- b. Soil fertility needs.
- c. Cultural methods.
- d. Grading, loading, transportation problems.
- e. Marketing agencies.

LEADER WILL:

Report to agent needed assistance.

AGENT WILL:

1. Secure, according to substantiated reports for needed help, make every effort to procure same whether through the extension service or other available cooperating agencies.

OTHERS:

1. Any cooperating agency having contribution to offer for remedy of problems arising will be expected to contribute such information.
2. Moapa Growers, Inc. will, accordingly, apply the remedy wherever and whenever found practicable.

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CLARK AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

1925

SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

<u>STEWART</u>	<u>FOSTER</u>	<u>SCOTT</u>	<u>WALLACE</u>	<u>WELLINGMIRE</u>
Feb. 8-11	Mar. 2-11	Mar. 23-27	Mar. 31	2 days.
Sep. 29	Mar. 26	Jun. 23-30	Apr. 3	
Oct. 1	Apr. 4	Sep. 29 -		
	Sep. 29	Oct. 3		
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ITINERARY - March, 1925

MARCH

- 1 - Sun. Las Vegas
- 2 - a.m. Las Vegas - noon train with Foster, Le Noir to Caliente - Eiko
- 3 - 9-12 Alamo Club Leaders school  
Farm Flock (sheep club leader)  
Corn Club Leaders  
1-2;30 Market Garden Leaders  
1-2;30 Wittwer to assist leaders on Corn seed demonstration and work for teams at Achievement programs, Market Garden. Miss Le Noir - Girls club and leaders work. Foster - visit school at Alamo -assist Ext. Agts with leaders.  
3-5 Gardner Ranch - Range Livestock accounting  
5-8 Travel to Caliente
- 4 - 9-12 Club Leaders school  
Potato Club Leader - Caliente  
Jersey Heifer Club Leader, Panaca - make arrangements for meeting with Scott and Dairy Calf - Bull Ass'n for Mar. 23rd.  
Potato - Dairy Heifer Club Leader, Ursine  
1-2;30 County Farm Bureau Directors meeting  
2;30-4;30 Farm Bureau Dir. - Co. School Board & School Prins.- meet for final arrangements of school-club educl.fair  
4;30-6 To Caliente via Panaca, thence to Las Vegas
- 5 - 10-12 Las Vegas - Clark Co. Farm Bureau Dirs. meeting  
2-4 Meeting with County Commissioners.  
eve Moapa Valley with Foster & County FB. Dirs.
- 6 - 9-12 Moapa Valley High School bldg.,  
Farm Account school including poult. cooprs. (7)  
1-3;30 Club leaders school - 4 corn club leaders - corn club president  
3;30-5 Relationship - Club work - scouts - Smith-Hughes  
7;30 Corn Club Social
- 7 - Moapa Valley  
8-10 Hartmans Range Cattle accounting  
10-12)  
1-5 ) Field and Office work  
5-8 To Virgin Valley
- 8 - Virgin Valley
- 9 - With Foster on Field work - Corn Club - Holstein Dairy  
Heifer Club work  
eve Community Committee work

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- 10 - Virgin Valley  
 10-12)  
 1-3;30) Club Leaders school  
 2 Boys club leaders school (Corn or Dairy Heifer-  
 Holstein)  
 3;30-5  
 eve Conference - Relationship - Smith-Hughes-scouts-FB.  
 Return to Overton
- 11 - Las Vegas - Foster leaves - office- or remain in  
 Moapa Valley
- 12 - Las Vegas office
- 13 - 14 Moapa Valley - Leave 4;30 am for Panaca, Pioche  
 and return with Scoffield, Stewart, Higbiee  
 to Alamo for try outs on seed testing demonstration  
 and stunts.
- 15 - 16 Virgin Valley
- 17 - 18 Moapa Valley
- 19- 22 Lincoln County
- 22 - Scott arrives in Caliente
- 23 - With Scott - am. Caliente Dairy  
 pm. Panaca - Bull Ass'n and Calf Club
- 24 - With Scott - Pioche, Ursine, Dairy sires, Heifers, feeds  
 eve To Caliente thence to Las Vegas
- 25 - Vegas with Scott on Dairy & Poultry
- 26-27-28 Moapa and Virgin Valleys with Scott and Foster-  
 Club Achievement program -  
 - Poultry club  
 - Dairy Heifer Holstein Club  
 - Bull Ass'ns  
 Scott leaves
- 29 - Overton or Las Vegas with Foster
- 30 - 31 Las Vegas office.

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ITINERARY - April, 1925

APRIL

- 1 - Vegas - Lincoln County - Field work  
Preparations for Achievement Programs
- 2 - 4 Panaca - School - Club - Educational Fair  
Preparations - Foster Judge Exhibits  
Speak at Achievement Program  
Eve. of Apr. 4th make awards to Club Members
- 5 - Poster leaves Caliente
- 6 - 8 J H W. Lincoln County
- 9 - 11 Las Vegas Office
- 12-13-19 Moapa & Virgin Valleys
- 20 - 22 Las Vegas
- 23 - 30 Lincoln County

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ITINERARY - May, 1925

MAY

- 1 - 27 Follow-up all Programs of work  
28 - 31 Annual leave - So. Utah - St Thomas

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ITINERARY - June, 1925

June

1 - 2	Las Vegas Office
3 - 5	Lincoln County
6 - 30	Leave ?

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ITINERARY - JULY, 1925

JULY

1 - 11	Leave?
12 -	Return on duty
13 - 15	Lincoln County - Fair & Program of work
16 - 18	Las Vegas office - Exp. off
19 - 22	Moapa Valley - Fair and Program of work
23 - 26	Virgin Valley
27 - 28	Moapa Valley
29 - 31	Las Vegas office

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AUGUST

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
1-9	Lincoln County	
10-20		Southern Nevada Fair C.C.-L.C. Club Camp Trip to Reno or Southern Nevada Fair and Regular Program of Work ?
20		Office - Exp. Off.
21-26	Clark County	Fair and Program of Work
27-30	Lincoln County	Fair and Program of Work
31	Vegas, Office	

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SEPTEMBER

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
1-8	Clark County	Southern Nevada Fair and Program of Work
9-14	Lincoln County	Fair and Program of Work
15-20	Clark County	Office Exp. Off. Fair
21-30		Southern Nevada Fair Demonstration Contests Judging Contests Exhibits

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ITINERARY - OCTOBER, 1925

OCTOBER

1 - 10          Lincoln County - Annual reports material  
11 - 22          Clark County - Annual reports material  
16 - 17          Office exp. off  
23 - 30          Lincoln County - annual reports material  
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NOVEMBER

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
1-8	Clark County	Annual Reports Material
9-20	Clark and Lincoln Counties	1925 Annual Reports
20-22	Office	Exp. Off.
23-25	Moapa Valley	
26		Holiday
27-30	Virgin Valley	

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Division and U. S. Department  
of Agriculture Cooperating

STATE OF NEVADA

.....Lincoln.....County

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date March, 1925

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
Jas. N. Hollinger	Ursine	Livestock & Range	President
Wm E Dixon	Caliente	Farm & Com. Economics	Vice-President
Mrs Chas. Thompson	Pioche	Sanitation & Hygiene	Sec. & Treas.
Wm E Edwards	Panaca	Farm & Range	Director
Mrs Horace Bean	Hiko	Home & Com. Welfare	Director



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ACCEPTED PROGRAM AFTER COORDINATION

by Extension Committee

Lincoln County.

Range Livestock;

- 1 Ranch Record Beef
- 1 Cattle Grading Demonstration
- 1 Wool Grading Demonstration
- 1 Market News Service

Dairy:

- 1 Bull Association (Follow-up work)
- 1 Dairy Calf Club
- 1 Tuberculosis Control Project - 3 communities

Crops;

- 2 Variety Corn Test Plots
- 3 Corn Silos
- 1 Potato Club
- 1 Junior Market Garden Club

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1925 JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL (BOYS) CLUB ACTIVITIES-

Goals.

COUNTY:	MEMBERS:	DEM. : TRANS:	JUDGING : TEAMS	LDERSHIP : TRAIN'G : SCHOOLS:	ACHIEVEMENT : PROGRAMS	MEMBERS AT CAMP
CLARK	24	1	1	2	1	3
LINCOLN	42	1	1	2	1	11

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PROJECT OUTLINES

Variety Corn Test

LEADER: Sid Pace, Alamo, Lincoln County.

OBJECT: To determine best frost free variety of silage corn for the lower Pahranaagat Valley, subject to late spring and early fall frosts.

GOAL: To conduct three plots in the Alamo vicinity.

COOPERATORS:

Sid Pace, Alamo.  
Leonard, Wadsworth

S. A. Jenkins, Alamo  
Sumner, Stewart

METHODS OF PROCEDURE:

Secure seed of best prospective frost resistant varieties; conduct tour, keep progress record of plots, weigh corn at given date, publicity of results.

LEADER WILL:

1. Check over cooperators for plots and necessary preparation for uniform time of planting.
2. Secure and distribute necessary seed supply (9 ears) for each variety, namely: Iowa Silver Mine, Iowa Gold Mine, Theriot and Nesbitt Seed corn. Seed of each variety to be used according to project plans.
3. Visit each cooperator's plot once each month. Check and record progress of each plot.
4. Assist in holding observation meetings by public at tours.

AGENT WILL:

1. Provide plan of plot procedure subject to approval of leader and cooperator.
2. Secure nine ears of each of such new varieties as may be recommended by the Colorado and Wyoming crop specialists and Castles "Mortgage Lifter" (N.Y.).
3. Assist in checking up plots by at least two visits during the season and with cooperators and leader determine final choice of most desirable varieties for continued work.
4. Use kodak for results.

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## 2. Variety Corn Test

### OTHERS:

1. Community will (1) provide finances for purchase of such seed corn as may be required to conduct project.  
(2) attend tours and observation meetings.  
(3) assist in measuring results through harvesting such portion of crop as may become necessary for final choice.  
(4) assist cooperators collect average samples of both stalk and corn for exhibit and extension of results.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Corn Seed Improvement

LEADER: Charles Love, Hiko, Lincoln County.

OBJECT: To improve corn seed supply for Hiko's district.

GOAL: One ear to row seed corn plot.

COOPERATOR:

Charles Love.

METHODS OF PROCEDURE:

Use field selected seed, tested, graded. Observation tours; community harvesting for results and final selection.

LEADER WILL:

1. Arrange for desirable location of plots - average soil fertility, safety from damage by livestock.
2. Assist in securing community cooperation in conducting observation tours, harvesting crop, and making final selection of seed.

AGENT WILL:

1. Assemble seed supply from specially field selected seed corn.
2. Arrange with high schools to grade, test, shell, and properly prepare with labels seed ears for respective plots in each Valley.
3. Assist leaders and cooperators select and plot the ground for work, furnish plans and methods of procedure in planting and conducting the seed plots; plan and conduct observation tour; conduct harvesting and help determine final selection of desirable seed ears.
4. Use kodak and assist in recording and giving publicity for extension of results.

OTHER:

1. Cooperators will (1) furnish land, water, and labor for conduct of these plots. (2) follow cultural practices according to directions.
2. Community will attend observation tours and assist with harvesting crop according to directions of leaders, agent, and cooperators.

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PROJECT OUTLINES

CORN CLUB

LEADER: Carl Foremaster, Pahrnagat Valley, Lincoln County.

OBJECT: 1. Establish improved method of producing profitable corn crop for silage and corn shelled basis.  
2. Keep cost records.  
3. Develop character through persistency, efficiency, consistency, recreation, and team work among club members.

GOAL: 10 members with completed records and projects.

PROCEDURE:

Survey for members, plots, parents and community cooperation; regular club members' meetings. Demonstration contests, records, field trips, recreation.

LEADER WILL:

1. Complete survey of boys and parents for memberships by February 15.
2. Conduct first club leaders, members, and parents meeting (special program) first week in March.
3. Outline schedule of meetings with specific program for each meeting, tour, and fair of the year during March.
4. Attend one club Leaders' Conference with State Club Leader.
5. Visit club members plot each month; accompany agent at least once during season to visit each member's plot with parent, and check over record as well as plot.
6. Assist club members complete record, story, and prepare exhibit.
7. Coach their respective teams for:
  - a. Demonstration contest in seed selection, judging, testing, and project exhibits.
  - b. Conducting contests in club stunts, songs, yells.
  - c. Contests in indoor and outdoor games.
8. Determine, with approval of members, policies of contests, prizes, exhibits, records, programs.
9. Arrange and conduct one achievement program.

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AGENT WILL:

1. Attend whenever possible all club leaders' meetings and specially arranged programs by leaders and members.
2. Furnish record blanks and books for leaders' and members' use.
3. Visit each club member's plot with leader and member's parents at least once during the year.
4. Furnish seasonal suggestions concerning cultural practices to each club member.
5. Assist in arrangement of special programs, field trips, exhibits, records, and demonstrations.
6. Use kodak.

OTHERS:

1. Members will:

- (1) sign up not later than march 1.
- (2) pay a fee of 50¢ to join club.
- (3) keep record, participate in club demonstrations, stunts, games, exhibits, and special programs.
- (4) manage their projects of not less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre plots.
- (5) attend all called members' meetings, field trips.

2. Parents will:

- (1) furnish plot acreage on specific rental terms and allow member all net proceeds of project.
- (2) encourage member to keep up his work, record, attendance at meetings, and participation in programs, contests, fairs, trips.

3. Community will cooperate in attendance at special programs and fairs, trips.

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PROJECT OUTLINE  
Grain Smut Control

LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS:

Clark County

Alfred Frehner, Mesquite  
Harley Adams, Bunkerville  
Albert Frehner, St Thomas.

OBJECT: To demonstrate use of copper carbonate for smut treatment.

PROCEDURE:

Purchase supply of copper carbonate, assemble grain and dusting apparatus, demonstrate at community meetings.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Designate time and place at which seed treatment demonstration will be given.
- 2/ Assemble necessary apparatus and material for the demonstration - churn or mixer, seed and copper carbonate.
3. Assist agent advertise the demonstration.

AGENT WILL:

1. Assist leader in assembling material and equipment for use in demonstration.
2. Assist leader in advertising demonstration.
3. Assist at demonstration by giving history and control methods of smut control and in dusting the first lot.
4. Use kodak.

COOPERATORS WILL:

1. Attend meeting and practice work of the demonstration. Practice results.

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SOIL IMPROVEMENT - PROJECT OUTLINE

Commercial Fertilizer  
Experimental Demonstration.

LEADERS: Bert Mills, Moapa Valley,  
E G McGriff, Las Vegas Valley

OBJECT: To determine practical economic use of commercial fertilizer in truck crop and alfalfa production in Moapa and Las Vegas Valleys.

GOAL: 6 experimental plots on as many soil types.

COOPERATORS:

State Experimental Station  
Bert Mills, Vegetable-farm crops - Logandale - silt.  
S H Wells, Asparagus - Logandale  
Wallace Jones, vegetables - Logandale  
Bill Tomiyasu, vegetables - Las Vegas  
E G McGriff, orchard and vineyard - Las Vegas

METHODS OF PROCEDURE:

Survey of plots, definite cropping and fertilization scheme, with check plots, record keeping, and conducting duplications for a period of five years or more if necessary for concrete definite results, observation tours.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Formulate petition to State Agricultural Experiment Station Director for financial and managerial assistance.
2. Assist in securing working agreements from cooperators for period of experiment under direction of State Extension and Experiment Station Directors.
3. Assist agent and cooperators and Experiment Station representatives follow-up work from year to year for final results.

AGENT WILL:

1. Assist County Farm Bureau President (Delegate to State Farm Bureau Conference) present petition of farmers of Moapa and Las Vegas Valleys for financial, managerial and professional assistance and direction in conduct of commercial fertilizer experiments.
2. Assist Experiment Station Director secure the necessary cooperation on part of growers for soil plots, irrigation water, and common labor with which to conduct experimental work.
3. Assist leader and Station Director's assistants in follow-up of the progress of the work, securing results and providing means of publicity of same.

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4. Arrange for at least one observation tour during each year.

**OTHERS:**

1. Experiment Station will furnish finances and professional assistance in planning the work, keeping records, and publishing same for extension of results.
2. Cooperators will furnish land, water, seeds, and common labor required for the project for such period of time as might be deemed necessary for final results.
3. Cooperators will receive all proceeds from respective plots from crops grown.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Dairy Bull Associations

LEADERS:

Clark and Lincoln Counties.

Bert Mills, Logandale	Ralph Leavitt, Overton
Warren Hardy, Bunkerville	Wm. K. Edwards, Panaca
John Jensen, Mesquite	Ed. Deck, Riche
Albert Strasser, St. Thomas	W. F. Stewart, Sr., Alamo

OBJECT: To perfect county-wide and community bull associations effected in 1918 and in 1924, respectively; (2) insure successful management and care of community bulls and the communities' breeding; (3) Provide necessary means of required T.B. testing of all animals concerned; (4) insure progressive spirit in production, care, and management of an improved grade of dairy livestock throughout the Clark-Lincoln County district.

GOAL: 1. Reorganize in Clark County Holstein bull association.  
2. Perfect and follow-up Panaca, St. Thomas, and Overton community bull associations.  
3. Insure the purchase of two community Jersey sires and organize a community bull association in each Riche-Ursine district and Alamo.

PROCEDURE:

1. Meetings with leaders, directors, stockholders, and prospective purchasers, determine action necessary to accomplish results.
2. Secure assistance of specialists and other cooperating agencies to effect accomplishments.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Keep agent informed as to progress of respective problems involved.
2. As occasion requires, call meetings of directors of of stockholders concerned.
3. Direct and check up work of committees and report results to agent.

AGENT WILL:

1. According to findings and needs, secure such available assistance through specialists or other cooperating agencies as may be necessary for the accomplishment of desired results.

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2. Dairy Bull Associations.

2. Never let go nor give up until work is done.

OTHERS: Directors, stockholders, cooperating agencies will work together for the accomplishment of results to serve the greatest need to the greatest number.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Potato Club

LEADER: James N. Hollinger, Ursine, Lincoln County.

- OBJECT: 1. Establish improved method of profitable production of improved market potatoes.
2. Develop character through persistency, consistency, efficiency, recreation, and team work among and by club members.

GOAL: 6 completed records and projects.

PROCEDURE:

Survey for members, plots, parents, and community cooperation; visits and meetings with members and parents, seed selection, field trips, cost records, exhibits, and publicity.

LEADER WILL:

1. Complete membership by March 1.
2. Assist agent in outlining schedule of meetings, programs, and fairs for the year.
3. Visit club members plots with parents at least two times during the year. Check on records.
4. Assist club members complete records and report to agent at close of project.
5. Coach team for (1) field seed selection demonstration; (2) conducting club stunts; (3) indoor and outdoor games.
6. Determine with approval of members policies of contests, prizes, exhibits, records, programs.
7. Assist agent in arranging and conducting one achievement program.

AGENT WILL:

1. Attend whenever possible leaders' and members' meeting.
2. Visit leader at least once each month, and make two visits to members' plots and parents during the year.
3. Conduct one field seed selection demonstration.

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2. Potato Club.

4. Furnish record blanks and seasonal information concerning production, costs records, and exhibits.
5. Use kodak.

OTHERS:

1. Members will :
  - a. sign not later than March 15.
  - b. pay a fee of 50¢ to join club.
  - c. keep records, participate in club demonstrations, stunts, games, exhibits, and special programs.
  - d. manage their own plots.
  - e. attend all club meetings, field trips.
2. Parents will:
  - a. furnish plot acreage on specific rental basis and allow member all net returns and labor income of project.
  - b. Encourage members to keep their field work records, attendance at meetings and participation in programs, fairs, trips, and contests.
  - c. community will cooperate in attending special programs and lending encouragement to leaders and members.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Market Garden Club

LEADER: Joseph Cox, Alamo, Lincoln County.

- OBJECT: 1. To produce standard market varieties and quality of vegetables for local and county markets, with cost records.
2. To secure means with which to finance
- a. Club Camp or Southern Nevada Fair attendance
  - b. Livestock club project
3. To develop character through persistent, consistent, and efficient effort, recreation, and team work.

GOAL: 2 completed projects with records.

PROCEDURE:

Survey community for members, 1/2 acre plots; parents, and community and county markets for cooperation; field demonstrations, marketing, records, exhibits, publicity.

LEADER WILL:

1. Complete survey for members and selection of 1/2 acre plots by February 10. Plan for one-fourth acre plot to be equivalent to:

1/2 acre plot

1/32 acre	1/32 acre	1/16 acre	1/16 acre	1/16 acre
beets	lettuce	melons	sweet corn	red mexican beans
turnips	onions	1 row	Stowell's evergreen	dry beans
carrots	cabbage	squash	1/2 of plot to each	2 rows string
parsnips	tomatoes		a. early variety	beans
radishes			b. late variety	

2. Assist County Agent draw detailed plan of one plot to serve as demonstration for other cooperating club members.
3. Assist club members secure their seed supply and onion sets based on plot plan March 1-15.
4. Assist agent and members determine markets and methods of marketing April 1.
5. Conduct one community wide demonstration on preparation of seed bed, laying out one plot and seeding, March 15 - Apr. 1.
6. Check on all plots for completed planting from March 15 to May 5.

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7. Assist in conducting community tour to all plots.  
May 20.
8. May 1-June 15. With agent and club members, determine replant crops.
9. During June, July, August, September, market perishable crops.
10. September 1-15 make survey as to storage requirements, market requirements - providing storage for all surplus not marketed.
11. September-November. Check on club members harvesting and storage - and market for surplus.
12. September 1-15. Assist in conducting a community fair.
13. November 1. Secure from each member completed record and story of project.

### AGENT WILL:

1. February 10-15 check up membership and plots with parents and leader.
2. Assist leader draw detailed plan of one plot for members.  
February 10-15.
3. March 1-15. Assist leader determine seed requirements for one plot.
4. April 1. Assist leader determine markets and methods of marketing.
5. March 15 - April 1. Assist leader in arranging to conduct one demonstration laying out one plot and seeding.
6. May 1-10. Check on all plots for planting and record keeping with leader, members, and parents.
7. May 20- June 10. Assist in conducting one tour to all members' plots, and determining replant crops.
8. Assist in checking marketing from June to September.
9. Furnish seasonal information on cultural methods, marketing, storage bulletins.
10. Check with leader storage requirements and marketing of surplus.
11. Assist leader in preparation and organization of club exhibit, club demonstration.
12. Nov. 1 secure completed records and story of project.

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3. Market Garden Club.

OTHERS:

1. Club members will: comply with requirements of project as outlined by agent and leader and approved by themselves:
  - a. ages 10-18 years. Boys or girls.
  - b. acreage  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre plot.
  - c. pay rental to owner for land and water.
  - d. manage plot and be given all net proceeds.
  - e. keep progress record and story of project.
  - f. make exhibit and attend all meetings, tours.
  - g. cooperate in marketing and storage of surplus; in meeting with members of other clubs in giving special programs, fairs.
  - h. complete project and report final results to leader, November 1.
  
2. Parents will:
  - a. furnish  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre plot on rental basis.
  - b. give member all net proceeds of plot.
  - c. pay member for all produce used in the home.
  - d. encourage at all times member in keeping up record and doing work of plot as soil and crop needs attention.
  - e. encourage attendance of member to his meetings, fairs, and special programs.
  
3. Community will:
  - a. assist in providing prizes to encourage club members.
  - b. attend demonstrations, field tours, exhibits, and special club meetings.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Silo Construction

LEADERS:

Lincoln County

W. T. Stewart, Alamo  
Geo. W. Theriot, Hiko  
A. V. Lee, Panaca  
Wm. Culverwell, Caliente

OBJECT: To improve feeding ration by addition of corn silage.

GOAL: Build three silos, either cement or trench, in 1925.

PROCEDURE:

Surveys feed, livestock ratios, newspaper, personal letters and calls publicity.

LEADERS WILL:

1. Make preliminary surveys of feed - livestock - ratios in respective vicinities and furnish information to agent with report of prospective silo builders.
2. Arrange schedule of time, use, and care of silo forms in each respective Valley with prospective silo builders.
3. Provide a foreman to oversee use and management of silo for us.

AGENT WILL:

1. Conduct publicity campaign for silage feeding through personal letters, calls and newspapers with assembled material from intermountain country-wide and locally applied experience with silage and silos.
2. Furnish cost and method of construction data to all favorable prospective builders.

OTHERS: Cooperators will build silos, furnish agent with labor and cash outlay data.

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PROJECT OUTLINE

Range Cattle Production Costs.

LEADING COOPERATORS:

George Hartman, St. Thomas - Clark County

Chas. Love, Hiko - Lincoln County

OBJECT: To complete determination of Production Costs of Range Cattle.

PROCEDURE:

Farm Ranch conferences by Specialist, Mr. Foster with cooperators in securing necessary data and completing work.

AGENT WILL:

1. Arrange time of meetings of Specialist and co-operators.
2. Assist cooperators and Specialist in assembling necessary data.

Specialist Will:

1. Furnish all necessary material and direction for conduct of the project.
2. Assemble with assistance of cooperators and Extension Agent all data to enable determination of Project Object.

COOPERATOR WILL:

1. Furnish all available data required by Specialist and necessary to enable determination of project object.
2. Assist in assembling data for the record.

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Project outlines

DAIRY JERSEY HEIFER CLUB.

LEADER WM HEAPS--Panaca, Lincoln County

OBJECT: 1. To improve the breeding, care and management of the dairy livestock of the community;

2. Develop stability among the boys and girls toward the end that a keener appreciation for the best will be felt among them.

GOAL: 20 2-4 months old purebred registered Jersey heifer calves by members from ten years of age up, including adults.

PROCEDURE: Community surveys for prospective club members, and for available calves for purchase; committee and community meetings, newspaper publicity, club exhibit, records.

LEADER WILL: 1. March 1-15 with agent will prepare, from surveys, a report of available calves, ages, breeding, production, prices, and report to community dairy committee.

2. April 1 with community committee complete community survey for prospective club memberships, and arrange finances for purchase and distribution.

3. Assist Agent formulate club rules for club. Assist Agent and community committee to make final distribution of calves. Conduct meetings with club members--educational, recreational, demonstrative.

4. March 1-10 arrange special program Foster. March 10-30 secure signed up members with \$2.50 deposit for each prospective calf purchase.

AGENT WILL: 1. Assist Leader prepare for report to Community Dairy Committee findings of survey for supply of calves.

2. April 10-15 check on community survey for club memberships, and assist leader secure special assistance for Achievement Program.
3. During May to October, assist leader in conducting meetings for instruction concerning care, management, judging dairy calves and cows.
4. October--be present to assist in delivery and distribution of calves. Use Kodak.
5. Follow-up with Leader--care and management of calves and assist with club records and fair.

OTHERS:

1. Members will purchase calves and care for them according to plans adopted by committee leader in charge.
2. Community Committee will assist Leader make survey for membership. (2) Assist Leader close financial transactions for calves; (3) Cooperate in making the purchase and final delivery of calves to members October 15-30, 1925. (4) Assist with Club exhibits.
3. Specialist will assist Agent in making surveys for desirable calves to purchase, and furnish instructions on care and management.
4. Make drive for final payment of all signed up calves by September 15th.
5. During April Achievement Program provide special feature for Club encouragement.

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CLARK AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

1925

SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

<u>STEWART</u>	<u>FOSTER</u>	<u>SCOTT</u>	<u>WALLACE</u>	<u>WELLINGMIRE</u>
Feb. 8-11	Mar. 2-11	Mar. 23-27	Mar. 31	2 days.
Sep. 29	Mar. 26	Jun. 23-30	Apr. 3	
Oct. 1	Apr. 4	Sep. 29 -		
	Sep. 29	Oct. 3		
	Oct. 3			

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ITINERARY - March, 1925

MARCH

- 1 - Sun. Las Vegas
- 2 - a.m. Las Vegas - noon train with Foster, Le Noir to Caliente - Hiko
- 3 - 9-12 Alamo Club Leaders school  
Farm Flock (sheep club leader)  
Corn Club Leaders  
1-2;30 Market Garden Leaders  
1-2;30 Wittwer to assist leaders on Corn seed demonstration and work for teams at Achievement programs, Market Garden. Miss Le Noir - Girls club and leaders work. Foster - visit school at Alamo -assist Ext. Agts with leaders.  
3-5 Gardner Ranch - Range Livestock accounting  
5-8 Travel to Caliente
- 4 - 9-12 Club Leaders school  
Potato Club Leader - Caliente  
Jersey Heifer Club Leader, Panaca - make arrangements for meeting with Scott and Dairy Calf - Bull Ass'n for Mar. 23rd.  
Potato - Dairy Heifer Club Leader, Ursine  
1-2;30 County Farm Bureau Directors meeting  
2;30-4;30 Farm Bureau Dir. - Co. School Board & School Prins.- meet for final arrangements of school-club eduel.fair  
4;30-6 To Caliente via Panaca, thence to Las Vegas
- 5 - 10-12 Las Vegas - Clark Co. Farm Bureau Dirs. meeting  
2-4 Meeting with County Commissioners.  
eve Moapa Valley with Foster & County FB. Dirs.
- 6 - Moapa Valley High School bldg.,  
9-12 Farm Account school including poul. coopr. (7)  
1-3;30 Club leaders school - 4 corn club leaders - corn club president  
3;30-5 Relationship - Club work - scouts - Smith-Hughes  
7;30 Corn Club Social
- 7 - Moapa Valley  
8-10 Hartmans Range Cattle accounting  
10-12 )  
1-5 ) Field and Office work  
5-8 To Virgin Valley
- 8 - Virgin Valley
- 9 - With Foster on Field work - Corn Club - Holstein Dairy  
Heifer Club work  
eve Community Committee work

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- 10 - Virgin Valley  
 10-12)  
 1-3;30) Club Leaders school  
 2 Boys club leaders school (Corn or Dairy Heifer-  
 Holstein)  
 3;30-5  
 eve Conference - Relationship - Smith-Hughes-scouts-FB.  
 Return to Overton
- 11 - Las Vegas - Foster leaves - office- or remain in  
 Moapa Valley
- 12 - Las Vegas office
- 13 - 14 Moapa Valley - Leave 4:30 am for Panaca, Pioche  
 and return with Scoffield, Stewart, Higbee  
 to Alamo for try outs on seed testing demonstration  
 and stunts.
- 15 - 16 Virgin Valley
- 17 - 18 Moapa Valley
- 19- 22 Lincoln County
- 22 - Scott arrives in Caliente
- 23 - With Scott - am. Caliente Dairy  
 pm. Panaca - Bull Ass'n and Calf Club
- 24 - With Scott - Pioche, Ursine, Dairy sires, Heifers, feeds  
 eve To Caliente thence to Las Vegas
- 25 - Vegas with Scott on Dairy & Poultry
- 26-27-28 Moapa and Virgin Valleys with Scott and Foster-  
 Club Achievement program -  
 - Poultry club  
 - Dairy Heifer Holstein Club  
 - Bull Ass'ns  
 Scott leaves
- 29 - Overton or Las Vegas with Foster
- 30 - 31 Las Vegas office.

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ITINERARY - April, 1925

APRIL

- 1 - Vegas - Lincoln County - Field work  
Preparations for Achievement Programs
- 2 - 4 Panaca - School - Club - Educational Fair  
Preparations - Foster Judge Exhibits  
Speak at Achievement Program  
Eve. of Apr. 4th make awards to Club Members
- 5 - Poster leaves Caliente
- 6 - 8 J H W. Lincoln County
- 9 - 11 Las Vegas Office
- 12-13-19 Moapa & Virgin Valleys
- 20 - 22 Las Vegas
- 23 - 30 Lincoln County

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ITINERARY - May, 1925

MAY

1 - 27 Follow-up all Programs of work  
28 - 31 Annual leave - So. Utah - St Thomas

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ITINERARY - June, 1925

June

1 - 2	Las Vegas Office
3 - 5	Lincoln County
6 - 30	Leave ?

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ITINERARY - JULY, 1925

JULY

1 - 11	Leave?
12 -	Return on duty
13 - 15	Lincoln County - Fair & Program of work
16 - 18	Las Vegas office - Exp. off
19 - 22	Moapa Valley - Fair and Program of work
23 - 26	Virgin Valley
27 - 28	Moapa Valley
29 - 31	Las Vegas office

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ITINERARY - AGUST, 1925

AUGUST

1 - 9	Lincoln County
10-20	Southern Nevada Fair C. C. - L. C. Club Camp Trip to Reno or Southern Nevada Fair and Regular Program of work ?
20	Office Exp. off.
21-26	Clark County - Fair and Program of work
27-20	Lincoln County - Fair and Program of Work
31	Las Vegas Office

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ITINERARY - SEPTEMBER, 1925

Sept.

- 1 - 8 Clark County - Southern Nevada Fair and Program of Work.
- 9 - 14 Lincoln County - Fair and Program of Work
- 15-20 Clark County - Office exp. off.
- 21-30 Southern Nevada Fair - Demonstration Contests  
Judging contests - exhibits.

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ITINERARY - OCTOBER, 1925

OCTOBER

1 - 10      Lincoln County - Annual reports material  
11 - 22      Clark County - Annual reports material  
16 - 17      Office exp. off  
23 - 30      Lincoln County - annual reports material  
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ITINERARY - November 1925

NOVEMBER

1 - 8	Clark County - annual reports material
9 - 20	Clark and Lincoln Cos. - 1925 annual reports
20 - 22	Office - exp. off
23 - 25	Moapa Valley
26	Holiday
27 - 30	Virgin Valley

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SCHEDULE FOR 1925

Pershing, Lyon, Eureka and Lander Counties.

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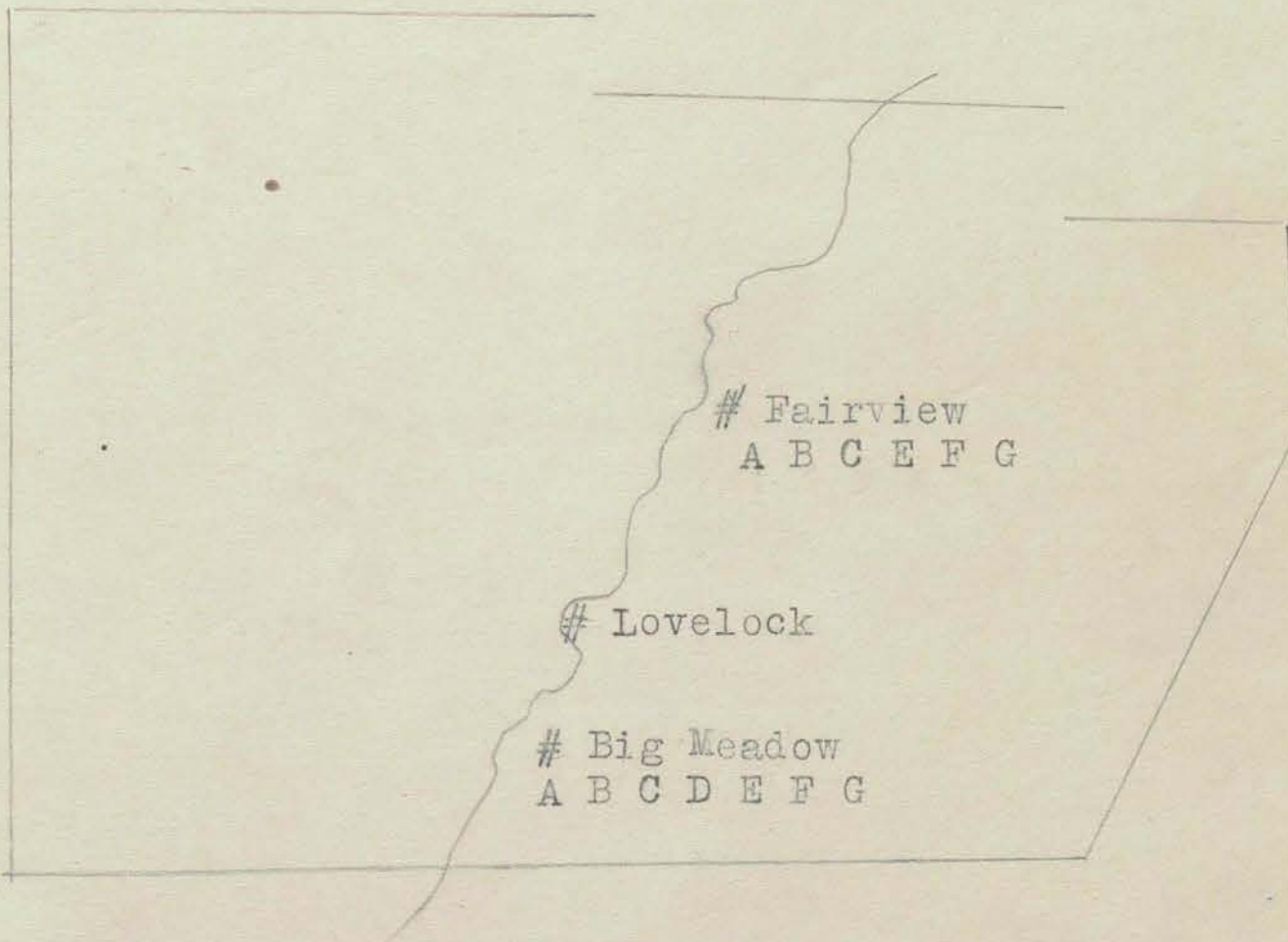
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DATE	Pershing	Lyon	Eureka	Lander	
January	1 - 13	14 - 24			Ex. Con. 25 - 31
February	1 - 11 & 22	11 - 23	23-28		
March	5-11&26-31	12-21		4	Elko 2&3 Reno 22-25
April	1-8 14&15 26-30	16-25	6-12	13	
May	1-12	13-23	26-30	25	
June	1-15	15-30			
July	1-5 & 12 25-30	13-25	6-11		
August	1-8&27-31	14-27			8-15 Jr Camp
September	1-7 26-30	15-26	7-12		
October	1-12 23-30	13-22			
November	8-12 21-30	12-21	1-7		
December	1-7	8-15			Vacation 15-31.

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Pershing County

MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES



- A Poultry
- B. Home Improvement
- C. Keep Growing Demonstrations,
- D. Home Gardens
- E. Jr. Sewing Club
- F. Jr. Cooking Club
- G. Garment making

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Fairview

Big Meadow

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January 1, 1925.

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>I. Nutrition</b>		
1. Keep-growing demonstrations	Big Meadow, Mrs Wm. Weidmaeir Fairview, Mrs WM. Looorz	1. Reduce the No. of dangerously underwt, children 5%. <i>WSP</i> 2 Increase the No. of normal children 5%. <i>WSP</i> 3. Hot dish at noon in 1 school <i>WSP</i>
2. Feeding the family.	Big Meadow, Mrs Wm Weidmaeir	1. Two dems. of making puddings and candies. <i>WSP</i>
3. Home Gardens	Big Meadow, Miss G. Damm	1. Two dem. gardens <i>WSP</i> 2. List of vegetables and varieties which can be grown in Co. and farms caarrying th them. <i>WSP</i>
4. Food reser.	Big Meadow, Mrs Herman Thran Fairview, Mrs W.C. Thorn	i. One good exhibit at CO. Fair.
5. Jr. Food Clubs	Big Meadow, Mrs Alfred Thran Fairview, Mrs McCroden	1. One standard club in Fairview one club of 6 mem in Big Meadow. <i>WSP</i> 2. One dem team.
<b>II. Home Improvement</b>		
	Big Meadow Mrs Alfred Thran Fairview Mrs Edna Foster	1. Remodel 1 kitchen 2 Remodel one other room. 3. One exhibit. 4. Forty three useful and attractiv articles for home 5. Big meadow 8 dem Picture frames 2, basketry 2, lamp shades 2 dyping 2.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Fairview  
Big Meadow ..... Community Pershing ..... County January 1. 1925 Date

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
Magazine Clubs.	Fairview, Mrs J.Kjeldsen Big Meadow, Mrs Emil Holmstrom	Fairview 5 dems. 1. Sixteen cooperators 2. Six magazines circulated in each community. 3. Two talks on town and state govern- ment.
<u>III. Clothing</u>		
1. Jr. Clubs	Fairview, Mrs W.C.Thorn & Mrs Cecil Biggs Big Meadow, Mrs Herman Thran	1 Big Meadow, 1. Club of 5 mem.  Fairview 1 Club of 9 Mem.  2. All work & reports completed by Aug 10 1925 3. Raise money by effo of clubs for mems. to attend club camp  4. Creditable exhibit at Co.Fair.
2. Womens' Clothing.	Big Meadow Mrs B.E.Wiley Fairview, Mrs Cecil Biggs.	1. Six cooperators in each community to take clothing work 2. Wash dresses 12 3. Wash hats 12 4. Six cooperators to make flowers, 6 At least 6 kinds of flowers to be made.
3. Childrens Clothing.	" "	1. Six women to make over childrens clothes. 2. Ten garments to be made over.





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Nutrition Project Outline.

Keep Growing Demonstration.

Big Meadow Community,

Pershing County.

Leader Mrs Wm. Weidmaeir.

Date January 1925 - January 1, 1926

Object:

To maintain a normal growth among the children of  
Big Meadow Community.

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History:

The keep growing demonstrations were begun last year but on account of the conditions in the community which made the carrying on of the work unadvisable the agent was requested by the mothers of the children to discontinue the work until next year when they would be glad to cooperate with her in the demonstration.

Goal:

1. To increase the number of normal weight children 5% and decrease the number of dangerously underweight children 5% during the year.
2. To serve a hot dish at noon during the cold months.
3. To take part in the keep growing poster contest.
4. To hold one demonstration meeting for the mothers.

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Project Method.

1. Preliminary examination of school children.
2. Monthly reweighing by project leader.
3. Brief monthly health talk to children.
4. One demonstration meeting of parents and children.
5. Personal conference of agent with children and parents in difficult cases.

Leader Will.

1. Secure cooperation of school boards.
2. Assist in the preliminary and final weighing and measuring and weigh children once a month.
3. Send monthly report to Agent.
4. Present final report at Co. Farm Bureau meeting.

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5. Help to establish and carry on the hot dish at noon.
6. Help with demonstration meeting by interesting parents.

Agent Will:

1. Train leader teaching her to weigh the children and make the necessary reports.
2. Make preliminary and final weighing and measurings.
3. Furnish plans and report blanks materials etc to leader and teacher.
4. Make talk to children once a month.
5. Assist teacher and leader with plans for demonstration meeting.
6. Make out the percentages of variances at the beginning and end of the year and report same to the specialist.
7. Assist with the poster contest by teaching the children thro the teacher the making of posters.
8. Check up the posters and see that they are submitted by May 15.
9. Direct the publicity thro the papers.

Specialist Will:

1. Furnish plans for work.
2. Furnish all subject matter materials part blanks etc.
3. Visit the school once during the year.
4. Furnish directions for the poster contest.

Teacher Will:

1. Keep Wall charts and records in room.
2. Emphasize directions of the agent to the children.
3. Send reports home to mother.
4. Carry on the serving of the hot dish during the cold month
5. Instruct the children in the poster work and see that they are submitted to the specialist by May 15.
6. Include demonstration meeting in the last day exercises.

Mother Will:

1. Assist child in the carrying out of the home directions.
2. Keep track of progress of child and encourage him.
3. Give publicity to the benefits derived from the work.
4. Attend the demonstration meeting.
5. Assist the teacher with the hot dish.

Child Will:

1. Have the preliminary and final monthly weighings
2. Carry out the directions of specialist and agt. as nearly as possible.
3. Take part in the poster contest and the dem. meeting
4. Induce mother to attend the dem. meeting.

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Procedure

When	What	Who	Completed
Jan.	Weigh the children and make report of progress to Agt.	Leader	Donne
Feb.	Reweigh children and make report to Agent	Leader	
March	Reweigh children and report to Agt Interest teacher and children in poster contest, furnish illustrative poster Help children with posters.	Leader. Agent Teacher	
April	Same as March and check up on posters Plans for Dem exercises	Teacher & Agent	
May	Same as April and see that posters are submitted by May 15 Reweigh and measure children Make final report Talk to children	Teacher & Agt. Agt & Leader Agent.	
Sept.	Weigh and measure children Make out averages of variations and reports. Start interest in hot dish. Talk to children	Agt & Leader Agent Agt Agt.	
Oct	Talk to children Reweigh children and report to agt Start hot dish Hold meeting of mothers. Furnish plans for hot dish Agt.	Agt. Leader Teacher Teacher lead: er & Agt.	
Nov.	Talk to children Reweigh children and report same Continue hot lunch	Agt. Leader. Teacher	
Dec.	Same as November.		

Cooperators.

Co and Community Farm Bureau and homemakers Club.

This project is authorized and agreed upon

Date \_\_\_\_\_  
District Extension Agent

Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Project Leader.

Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Assistant Director of Extension

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MONTHLY HEALTH REPORT

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_

Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_

Should Weigh \_\_\_\_\_

Should Weigh \_\_\_\_\_

Gained \_\_\_\_\_ lbs. Lost \_\_\_\_\_ lbs.

Gained \_\_\_\_\_ lbs. Lost \_\_\_\_\_ lbs.

Physical Defects: \_\_\_\_\_

Physical Defects: \_\_\_\_\_

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Suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

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STATE OF NEVADA.

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Junior Club Work Project Outline.

Loyalty Sewing Club  
Happy Sewing Club.

Fairview and Big Meadow  
Communities

Pershing  
County

Big Meadow, Mrs Herman Thran, Fairview, Mrs W.C. Thorn  
Leaders

Time, January 1, 1925 to August 10, 1925.

Object:

1. To cultivate in the girls of Pershing Co. good taste in dress and an appreciation of appropriate dress.
2. To instruct the girls of Pershing Co. in the buying, making, and caring for their wardrobes.

Goal:

1. Two standard clubs, one in Fairview with 9 members and one in Big Meadow with 5 regular members and 4 associate members.
2. All work done and reports in by Aug. 10.
3. Two demonstration teams.
4. An exhibit by all members of clubs.
5. Raise money by efforts of clubs for paying expenses of members to Club Camp in Reno.

History:

This is the end of the second year of work of the Loyalty Sewing Club of Fairview. All of the members of the club finished their work and handed in their reports. The two associate members finished the first demonstrations the remaining 11 finished Demonstration II. Part of the members wish to drop the sewing work and take cooking, a standard cooking club is being formed for them the 9 remaining in the club will continue with the sewing demonstrations.

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The Happy Sewing Club of Big Meadow is beginning it's second demonstration. The club was formed in connection with the Sunshine Cooking clubb all the members of the cooking club belonging to the sewing club and 4 associate members made the total enrollment 9. The club will complete the second demonstration this year.

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#### Procedure:

1. Reorganize clubs in January.
2. The clubs will meet twice a month.
3. Members will secure instructions in sewing at meetings and finish work at home.
4. Record of the work done at each meeting and between meetings shall be written after each meeting and submitted to the leader at the next meeting.
5. Final reports on demonstrations in by Aug.10.
- 6 All members exhibit work at Co, Fair.
7. Two demonstration teams.
8. Dances or other entertainments for raising money for trip tp club camp .

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#### Leader Will:

1. Attend and help conduct all meetings or arrange for a substitute.
2. Help reorganize club.
3. Teach the members the sewing necessary to complete their demonstrations.
4. Assist members with their reports , and check up reports at every meeting.
5. Report work done each month to district agent, (using cards) and make summary of years work by Aug.10.
6. Help plan and conduct acheivement day program in February.
7. If possible accompany club to Club Camp in Reno.
8. Assist with exhibit for the Co. Fair.

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#### Club Members Will:

1. Attend all meetings and be on time.
2. Complete all work on time and do it well.
3. Bring reports to every meeting.
4. Hand in final report to leader by Aug.10.
5. Assist in raising money to defray expenses of club to Club Camp in Reno.
6. Attend club camp if possible.
7. Assist with Achievement Day program
8. Exhibit work and assist with exhibit for Co.Fair.
9. Boost for Club Work.

District Agent Will:

1. Help reorganize clubs in January.
2. Furnish plans for work, record books and cards and literature to the leader and teach her the work of demonstrations if necessary.
3. Assist leader in teaching sewing to members.
4. Attend all club meetings possible.
5. Outline work of demonstration teams and with assistance of leader train teams.
6. Help with the Achievement Day program and Co, Fair exhibits.
7. Accompany club members to Club Camp in Reno.
8. Obtain Specialist's assistance.
9. Forward club reports and report all work to Ex.Div.

Specialist Will:

1. Supply agent with plans, record blanks and literature for carrying on the club work.
2. Meet with club when possible.
3. Judge club exhibits.
4. Attend achievement Day program if possible.

Mothers Will:

1. Encourage members and see that they do their work well and hand in reports on time.
2. Visit club at least once a year.
3. Attend Achievement day program.

THIS PROJECT IS AUTHORIZED AND AGREED UPON

Date \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
District Extension Agent.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Project Leader

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Project Leader

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CLUB ENROLLMENT LIST  
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Standard club name Happy Sewing Club Date Jan, 1, 1925

Club officers County Pershing

Gertrude Christensen Pres. Community or village Big Meadow

~~Geraldine Westfall~~ V. Pres. Club project Sewing Dem. II

~~Christenca Westergard~~ Sec. Treas.

Name of member	Age	P. O. Address in full	Project	Parent or Guardian
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1. Evelyn Munk	13	Lovelock, Nevada	Dem. II	C. Munk
2. Gertrude Christiansen	12	" "	Dem. II	Hans Christ ianson
3. Christenca Westergard	12	" "	Dem. II	Hans Westergard
4/ Hattie Evans	11	" "	Dem ii	Chris Hansen
5. Flora Bell Hansen	11	" "	Dem II	
6. Geroldine Westfall	7.	" "	Dem I	Vernon West-
7. Lois Christian sen	7	" "	Dem. I	Hans Carlst- ianson.
8. Likkie Westergard	8	" "	Dem I	Hans Wester gard
9 Irene Weidmaeir	7	" "	Dem. I	Wm. Weidmaeir

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Standard club name Loyalty Sewing Club Date Jan. 1, 1925

Club officers \_\_\_\_\_ County Pershing  
Inez Holmstrom Pres. \_\_\_\_\_ Community or village Fairview  
Melvina Holmstrom V. Pres. \_\_\_\_\_ Club project D Sewing III  
Fanny Smith Sec. XXXX  
Frances McCulloch Treas.

Name of member	Age	P. O. Address in full	Project	Parent or Guardian
1. Inez Holmstrom	14	Lovelock Nevada	Dem III	John Holmstrom <sup>o</sup>
2. Alice Holmstrom	7	" "	Dem II	John Holmstrom
3. Melvina Holmstrom	13	" "	Dem III	Emil Holmstrom
4. Olga Sebbas	13	" "	Dem DII	Vic Sebbas
5. Annie Sebbas	7	" "	Dem II	" "
6. Bonnie Biggs	10	" "	Dem III	Cecil Bigg
7. Erymn Goodin	11	" "	Dem II	W. Goodin.
8. Fannie Smith	12	" "	Dem III	Matt Smith
9. Frances McCulloch	13	" "	Dem III	W. H. McCulloch

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HOME DEMONSTRATOR'S REPORT CARD, MAGAZINE CLUB, 6-3925

Magazine, \_\_\_\_\_ Date, \_\_\_\_\_

Leader, \_\_\_\_\_ Do you

Date:	Borrower	No. Articles: Read	No. Storæes: Read.	like this magazine?
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~~The last person using this card please mail it to the District Extension Agent, no stamp necessary.~~





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Community Project Outline  
Home and Community Welfare.

Magazine Clubs.

Big Meadow and Fairview. Pershing.  
Communities County

Big Meadow, Mrs. J. Kjeldsen, Fairview, Mrs. Emil Holmstrom  
Leaders

Time January 1, 1925 to October 15, 1925.

Object.

1. To increase the general information and give personal pleasure to the family.
2. To provide literature to the housewife and her family giving information of general subjects and subjects pertaining to the home.

Goal:

1. Every member read at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour a day.
2. Read at least 2 good magazines a month.
3. Keep 6 magazines in circulation among 20 families.

History:

A magazine club was included in the program of the Fairview Homemakers Club last year. The project leader did nothing toward the work and the magazines were not circulated properly. Only a few members ever saw the books.

Procedure:

1. The magazine club will be a part of Homemakers Club program and business of magazine clubs will be transacted at the regular meeting of the homemakers' clubs.

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2. In Fairview the subscriptions of magazines will be paid for out of Homemakers club funds. In Big Meadow the magazines will be contributed by members of the Homemakers Club.
3. Each month a list of borrowers for each magazine shall be made out at the club meeting and a copy be attached to the cover of the magazine and one copy be retained by the leader, using stenciled cards for the purpose. (Card attached)
4. Each borrower shall fillout the report card sent with the magazine (see card attached) and the last on the card shall forward it to the district extension agent.
5. Each borrower shall keep the magazine only 3 days and pass to the next borrower on the list and report to project leader.

Project Leader Will:

1. Give list of magazines to Sec. of Fairview Home makers club and she will subscribe for th magazines out of the club funds by order of the club, and authorized by the president. In Big Meadow see that the magazines are brot to the meeting by the donaters.
2. Make a list of borrowers each month for each magazine and place a copy in front of magazine and retain a copy. for her records.
3. Make a written report each month to the agent and to the club of magazines borrowed.
4. Summarize work of year and send report to agent by Oct. 15.

Cooperators Will:

1. Keep the magazines only 3 days , pass to the next borrower in the list in magazine and report to project leader of her action.
2. Fill out the report card which comes with the magazine and the last cooperator using the card mail to agent.

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Agent Will:

1. Furnish list of suitable magazines to project leader.
2. Help plan the circulation of magazines and furnish report cards.
3. Report all work done to Extension Division.

List of Magazines to be Circulated

Big Meadow.

The Women Citizen, Lassie Lane.  
The Women's Home Companion, Mrs Vernon Westfall.  
House and Garden Mrs Wm. Weidmaier.  
Modern Priscilla, Mrs Philip Anker.  
Pacific Poultry Journal " "  
The American Boy, " "  
Ladies Home Journal.

Fairview.

The House Beautiful,  
The Women Citizen,  
The American Cookery  
Stylish Hats.  
The Delineator  
Good Housekeeping

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Date \_\_\_\_\_ District Agent, \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Project Leader, \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Project Leader, \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Director, \_\_\_\_\_

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COOPERATORS OF MAGAZINE CLUBS,

Pig Meadow

1. Mrs. J. Kjeldsen
2. Mrs S. Sloan
3. Mrs Wm. Weidmaeir
4. Mrs Vernon Westfall,
5. Mrs. Alfred Thran
6. Mrs Herman Thran
7. Mrs Hans Westergard
8. Miss Hannah Anderson.
9. Miss Gertrude Damm.
10. Mrs Philip Anker.

Fairview.

1. Mrs W.C. Thorn
2. Mrs Emil Holmstrom.
3. Mrs John Holmstrom
4. Mrs Vic Sebbas.
5. Mrs Mat Smith
6. Mrs Wm. Looz
7. Mrs W.C. McCulloch
8. Mrs E.A. Perez
9. Mrs Cecil Biggs
- 10 Mrs Edna Foster.

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Standard club name Sunshine Cooking Club Date Jan 1, 1925

Club officers \_\_\_\_\_ County Pershing

Evelyn Munk Pres. Community or village Big Meadow.

Christenca Westergard, Pres. Club project Cooking Dem III

Gertrude Christensen Sec. Treas.

Name of member	Age	P. O. Address in full	Project	Parent or Guardian
1. Gertrude Christensen	12	Lovelock	Dem III	Hans Christensen
2. Christenca Westergard	12	"	"	Hans Westergard
3. Lena Dalsandra	11	"	"	
4. Evelyn Munk	13	"	"	C. Munk
5. Flora Bell Hansen	11	"	"	Chris Hansen
6. Hattie Evans	11	"	"	

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Home Improvement Project Outline.

Big Meadow and Fair View  
Communities

Pershing  
County

Big Meadow, Mrs. Alfred Thran, ... Fairview, Mrs. Edna Foster.  
Leaders.

TIME, January 1, 1925 to October 30, 1925.

Object:

1. To improve the convenience and attractiveness of the Pershing County homes.

History:

2. During the past year *the women of Bid Meadow* and Fairview have made baskets. The Club furnishes the materials for two baskets for each member. A small practice basket was first made then a sandwich tray and a serving tray. These were practically all of the same style. In Big Meadow the basketry work will be resumed and more variety of baskets is to be made. In both communities the polychrome work was done last year, each member making one or two pieces. In Big Meadow this work will be resumed in connection with the framing of pictures, the harmonious framing and hanging of pictures being one of the subjects adopted. The agent hopes to be able to introduce something of furnishing of the home thro her work with the pictures and lead up to the remodeling of rooms.

The making of lamp shades which was included in the last year's program but was not done on account of the lack of time, will be done in both communities this year.

Last year the meetings were scheduled but few of the women would pledge themselves for any definite work. This year the project leaders are having the women sign for the work.

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Goal:

1. The women of Big Meadow to make 15 and Fairview 28 useful and attractive articles for their homes.
2. One kitchen to be remodeled.
3. One room to be remodeled,
4. Good exhibit at County Fair.
5. Fairview 8 and Big Meadow 9 demonstrations.

Project Method:

Leader Will:

1. Secure at least six cooperators for each subject.
2. See that all necessary materials for demonstrations are at hand when needed.
3. Help teach work to cooperators.
4. Send written report each month to agent (using report cards) of work started and work done.
5. Send a written report of the work done on the project during the year to the agent by Oct. 15, 1925.
6. Act as chairman of a committee on exhibit for County Fair of work done in connection with project.

Agent Will:

1. Give demonstrations of the work adopted and assist and advise leader and cooperators.
2. Give list of materials and address of firms carrying them to project leader a month before demonstrations.
3. Teach project leader the making of articles demonstrated so she may pass the work on to the cooperators.
4. Supply all report cards and information necessary for the carrying on of the work of the project
5. Will summarize records for community and county monthly and annual reports.
6. Assist in planning and getting a good exhibit of work of project for County Fair.
7. Give all publicity possible to the good results of the project work.

Cooperator Will:

1. Register with the project leader by Feb. 1, 1925, for work wanted.
2. Finish all work started before Oct. 15, 1925.
3. Report on all work done to project leader.
4. Pass on practices learned at demonstrations to one other person not present at demonstration.

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5. Assist with the exhibit for the County Fair

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PROCEDURE:

BIG MEADOW HOMEMAKERS CLUB.

<u>When:</u>	<u>Where:</u>	<u>What:</u>	<u>Who:</u>	<u>Completed:</u>
Jan. 6	: Mrs. Philip : :Anker	: Plan work and make schedule : for year.	: Agent	: Done
	:	: Sign up at least 6 women to	: Leader	: Done
	:	: make baskets, picture frames,	:	:
	:	: lamp shades, dye 2 pieces.	:	:
May 5,	: Mrs. Howard : Sommers	: Talk on harmonious framing : and hanging of pictures and : dem. of making polychrome and : passepartout frames.	: Agent	:
	:	: Arrange for demonstrations : and materials.	: Leader	:
	:	: Bring pictures to be framed : and old frames to be made	: Cooperator	:
May 19,	: Mrs. Alfred : Thran	: Continue work on frames : under direction of leader.	:	:
June 2	: Mrs. Herman : Thran	: Demonstration of basket	: Agent	:
June 16	: Mrs. Vernon : Westfall	: Continue work under direct- : ion leader	:	:
Oct. 6	: Mrs. Wm. : Weidmeir	: Demonstration of making lamp : shades.	: Agent	:
Oct. 20	: Mrs. B.E. : Wiley	: Continuation of making lamp	:	:
Dec. 1	: Miss Hannah : Anderson	: Demonstration of dyeing	: Agent	:
Dec. 17	: Mrs. C.C. : Carpenter	: Dyeing continued	:	:

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FAIRVIEW HOMEMAKERS CLUB.

<u>When</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>What</u>	<u>Who</u>	<u>Completed.</u>
Jan 7	:Mrs. Wm. :Loors	: Plan work and make schedule:	: Agent	: Done
Jan. 21	:Mrs. Emil :Holmstrom	: Demonstration sealing wax work: : liquid method.	:Leader	:
Feb/ 1	:Mrs. Matt :Smith	: Demonstration sealing wax : work dot method	:Agent	:
Feb. 25	:Mrs. Vic :Sebbas	: Demonstration of flower making: : of silk	:Agent	:
Mch. 11	:Mrs. John	: Demonstration of making : flowers	:Agent:	:
Mch.23	:Mrs. Cecil :Biggs	: Demonstration of the making : of lamp shades silk and parch- : ment.	:Agent	:
Apl.8	:Mrs. John :Holmstrom	:Work on lamp shades continues.	:	:
Apl.22	:Mrs.E.A. :Perez	:Demonstration of dyeing, tied :and dyed and crackle.	: Agent	:

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DATE \_\_\_\_\_ District Extension Agent.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ Project Leader

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ Project Leader.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Director.

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Home Garden Project Outline. WSP

Big Meadows Pershing County  
Communities.

Miss Gertrude Damm, Leader,

\_\_\_\_\_ TIME \_\_\_\_\_ TO \_\_\_\_\_

Object:

1. To demonstrate that garden can be grown profitably under conditions in Pershing Co.

Goal:

1. ~~In each community~~ <sup>a demonstration</sup> a garden large enough to supply the family table with vegetables, containing 4 leaf vegetables 3 root vegetables 2 pod vegetables and 2 miscellaneous vegetables. WSP
2. Survey of home gardens.
3. List of vegetables, varieties and address of firms carrying seed which will do well in Pershing County.

Leader will:

1. Secure 2 demonstration gardens.
2. Help if necessary to plan and manage the gardens
3. Visit the demonstration gardens at least once a mo.
4. Make a list of all varieties of vegetables planted and the name of the seed house which produces them and send to the District Agent by Oct. 1, 1925
5. Send report of all work done on the project by Oct. 1, 1925.

Cooperator will:

1. Make a plat of garden, keeping record of all seeds sown, varieties, where obtained and amount.

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2. Keep record of expenses and time devoted to gardens, vegetables obtained, vegetables used, canned or sold, and send to project leader by Oct. 1, 1925.
3. Interest all you can in the growing of gardens.

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AGENT WILL:

1. Secure assistance of specialist if necessary.
2. Help plan work for project leader with the project.
3. Furnish report blanks, literature, etc.
4. Go with project leader when possible to visit gardens.
5. Make report on work done to the Extension Division.

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PROJECT LEADER

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PROJECT LEADER

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For Cooperator

HOME GARDEN COOPERATOR'S AGREEMENT

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Cooperator Will:

1. Plant and cultivate a garden adequate for the needs of the family.
2. Keep a record on the record sheet supplied.
3. Hand in this report to the project leader.

Agent Will:

1. Supply cooperator with plans, bulletins, etc.
2. Visit the cooperator at least once and more frequently if requested.
3. Collect the garden records and summarize them for the annual report.

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(Cooperator)

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Cooking Club Project Outline

Sunshine Cooking Club,  
Fairview Cooking Club.

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Big Meadow and Fairview  
Communities

Pershing  
County

Mrs. Herham Thran, Big Meadow, Time Jan. 1 to Aug. 10,  
Leader.

Mrs. McCroden, Fairview, Time Jan. 1 to Aug. 10.

Goal :

1. 2 standard clubs of 5 members each
2. Big Meadow complete demonstration, III (as outlined)
3. Fairview complete demonstration I (by state.)
4. 2-100 % Club with all reports in by Aug. 10
5. 2 demonstration teams.

Leader Will:

1. Attend and help at all meetings
2. Teach the Club members the work of demonstrations adopted.
3. See that all Club reports are kept and in on time
4. Teach members duties of officers of Club
5. Report each month on work done to the District Agent, using report cards.
6. Make a written report of all work done during the year to District Agent by Oct. 1, 1925.
7. Help train demonstration teams.
8. Attend Club camp at Reno if possible.

Agent Will:

1. Attend and assist with instruction at all meetings possible.
2. Help project leader train demonstration team
3. Supply all report blanks, literature, etc.
4. Help plan work with project leader.

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5. Report all work done monthly and end of year to Extension Division at Reno.
6. Give publicity to the work done at club.
7. Attend club camp.

Club Members Will:

1. Attend all meetings.
2. Write report of work done at every meeting and submit to leader at next meeting.
3. Submit report of year's work to project leader by August 10.
4. Complete work required in demonstration by August 10.
5. Attend Club camp at Reno in August if possible.

Mothers of Club Members Will:

1. Encourage members to complete work and see that work and reports are completed on time.
2. Visit Club once during the year.

THIS PROJECT IS AUTHORIZED AND AGREED TO

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

*Mrs*

DISTRICT EXTENSION AGENT.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

*Mrs Alfred Shraw*

CLUB LEADER.

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CLUB LEADER.

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Nutrition Project Outline.

Hot Dish at School.

Big Meadow  
Community

Pershing  
County.

Mrs. Wm. Weidmaeir

Time. January 1 to June 1. 1925

Object:

1. To supply a hot supplementary dish for school lunches during the cold months.

Project Method:

1. Food brought from home and heated at school., in pint jars.

Leader Will:

1. Interest the teacher in heating and serving the food broght from home.
2. Interest the mothers in sending the food to school with the children in pint jars.
3. Report to the agent the no of meals served during the year.
4. See that the equipment necessary is provided.

Agent Will:

1. Help leader interest the teacher and mothers in interest ~~teac~~ serving the hot dish.
2. Make the plans for the work
3. Make monthly and summary reports.

Mothers Will:

1. Copperate with the teacher and ~~the~~ leader in furnishing equipment.
2. See that the children take a pint jar of food to school every day.

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Teacher Will:

1. Have direct supervision of this project.

THIS PROJECT IS AUTHORIZED AND AGREED UPON

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DISTRICT AGENT \_\_\_\_\_

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Grant View, ~~Wilmington~~  
Southend, Smith  
Yerington, Simpson.

PROGRAM OF WORK

Community Lyon County January 30. Date

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
Nutrition Feeding the Family Keep Growing Dems. Home Gardens	Simpson Mrs Frank Mann Co Leader Mrs Edwards. Mrs Geo Willis.Yerington.	10 cooperators. Dems in 9 schools Hot dish 4 " 1 Jr club 5 members 1 dem garden
Food Pres.		10 cooperators 1 exhibit.
HOME IMPROVEMENT Rooms remodeled	Mrs S.Beaman Simpson	4 rooms remodeled 10 cooperators aph olstering 1 kitchedm remodel 1 exhibit.
Water systems Home Conveniences		one ? 3 pressure cookers
CLOTHING.	Yerington Mrs F.Stickney Mrs Wines Grant View.	20 garments womens 25 hats 3 Jr Clubs of 10-10-7 members. 12 dress forms 20 childrens garments 1 fashion show.
ORGANIZATION		2 communities reorgani zed.
Misc. Tree planting. Potatoe Day. Aגיעvement day.	Dr. Howard Grant View.	L TREE PLANTING DA 10 Cooperators 50 trees each.



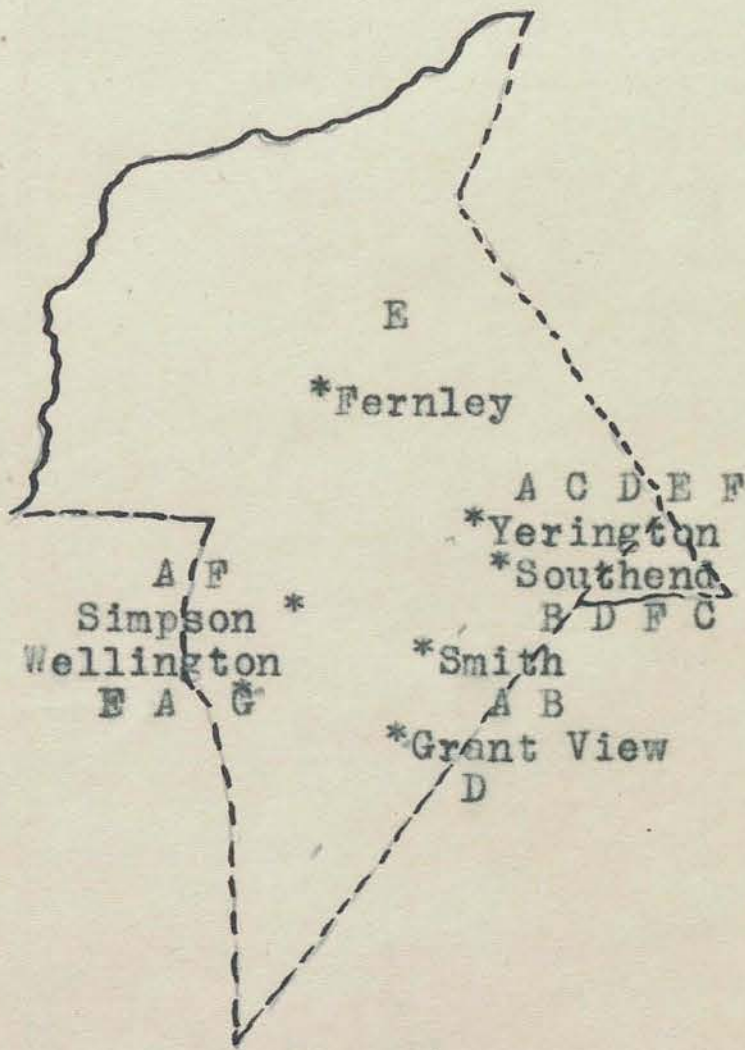
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MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES



- A. Keep growing Demonstrations
- B. Feeding th Family
- C Food Preservation
- d. Clothing
- E Jr. Clothing Clubs
- F Home Improvement
- G. Garden Club Jr

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Nutrition Project Outline. WSP

Keep Growing Demonstrations.

Yerington, Smith, Simpson,  
Wellington & Grant View.  
Communities.

Lyon County

Date, January 1, 1925 to January 1, 1926.

Leaders.

Meisner School, Mrs Peter Hinrichs.  
Sanders School, Mrs Frazier  
Barrett School, Mrs George Batchelder.  
Perry School, Mrs. Chas. Perry  
Plummer School. Miss Richardson.  
Smith School. Mrs Geo. McVicar.  
Wellington High School. Mrs Chichester.  
Wellington Grammar, Mrs Harry Hawkins  
Colony School, Mrs Frank Arentz.

Object:

To maintain a normal growth among the children and to bring the underweight children up to weight if possible in the above nine schools of Lyon County. WSP

History:

The keep growing demonstrations were carried on in the nine schools of Lyon County during the past year with the result that the number of normal weight children were increased 3% underweight (dangerously) decreases 7%. At the end of year 66% of children in demonstrations were slightly underweight and dangerously underweight 12%. Eighty eight percent of the demonstrations were completed.

Goal:

1. Carry on the keep growing demonstrations in nine schools (Rural) WSP
2. Increase the number of normal weight children 5% and decrease the number of danger-

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- ously underweight children 5%.
3. Serve a hot dish at noon in 4 schools.
  4. All demonstrators take part in poster contest  
Prizes offered by Specialist of Nutrition.
  5. School for project leaders.
  6. Last day exercises of the nine schools include  
keep growing demonstration work results.

Project Method:

1. Preliminary examination of school children.
2. Monthly reweighing by project leader
3. Brief monthly health talks to children or  
every other month when not possible to visit  
school once a month.
4. Meeting twice a year with parents.
5. Personal conferences with parents and children  
in difficult cases.
6. Public achievement meeting to demonstrate the results.

Leader Will

1. Secure cooperation of school boards.
2. Carry on preliminary publicity to obtain cooperation of  
parents and teachers.
3. Assist in the preliminary and final weighing and  
measuring and do all of the reweighing once a month.
4. Send monthly reports to ~~colleagues~~ blanks furnished.
5. Present final reports to county Leader .
6. Help to establish and carry on hot dish in school.
7. help with demonstration meeting of parents.
8. attend school for leaders.
9. Assist with publicity.

County Leader Will:

1. See that community leaders have scales for weighing  
children.
2. See that county leaders send in their monthly reports  
to her and forward to Agent.
3. Help arrange for leaders school , securing place  
and ~~notifx~~ attending meeting.
4. Assist with weighing when necessary.
5. Give years report of demonstrations to the Farm Bureau  
at Annual Meeting.

Agent Will.:

1. Assist with preliminary publicity.
2. Train leaders with assistance of specialist.
3. Make preliminary weighing and measuring and final  
weighing and measuring of children and teach leaders  
to weigh children and make out reports on forms .
4. Furnish plans and reports blanks of work to teachers and  
leaders.

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4. Make talks to children at least every other month.
5. Make plans for leaders school and secure service of specialist.
6. Assist teacher with demonstration meetings one at the beginning and one at the end of the year.
7. Furnish plans and help establish a hot dish at noon in the schools having the demonstrations.
8. Make out the percentages of variances of the demonstrators at the beginning and the end of the year and report the same to the specialist.
9. Assist with the keep growing poster contest by instructing the teachers and the children, keep the children interested and see that posters are submitted on time.
10. Direct publicity thro papers.

Specialist Will:

1. Furnish plans for work.
2. Furnish all materials subject matter and report blanks.
3. Visit each school once a year.
4. Furnish sheets giving details of the keep growing poster contest, and have charge of the contest.
5. If possible help hold the leaders school in September.

Teacher Will:

1. Keep wall charts and records in Room.
2. Emphasize directions given by specialist and agent and encourage children to keep up the demonstrations.
3. Attend leaders school if possible.
4. Send reports home to mothers.
5. Carry on the hot dish in school.
6. Instruct and interest the children in the poster contest and see that all posters are submitted on time.
7. Include demonstration meeting in a visitors day at the beginning of the year and in the final closing exercise of the school.

Child Will:

1. Have the preliminary and final weighing and measuring and the monthly weighing done.
2. Try to carry out the suggestions made by the agent and specialist.
3. Try to get the parents to attend the demonstration meetings.
4. Compete in the poster contest.

Mother Will:

1. Assist child in carrying out home directions.
2. Keep track of progress of child and encourage him.
3. Give publicity to the benefits derived from the work.
4. Assist teacher with the hot dish.
5. Attend demonstration meetings.

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Name of Home Demonstrator \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. Address \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
How many demonstrations have you attended? \_\_\_\_\_  
How many recipes given at the demonstrations have  
you tried? \_\_\_\_\_ How many and what dishes have you  
prepared as a result of demonstrations attended? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
How many recipes have you given to others? \_\_\_\_\_  
How many others have you taught dishes demonstrated?  
Of what value have the demonstrations been to you?  
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1. If possible help hold the leaders school in September.
2. contest, and have charge of the contest.
3. furnish sheets giving details of the keep growing poster
4. Visit each school once a year.
5. furnish all materials subject matter and report blanks.

Teacher Will:

1. Keep well charts and records in room.
2. emphasize directions given by specialist and agent
3. and encourage children to keep up the demonstrations.
4. Attend leaders school if possible.
5. and reports home to mothers.
6. Carry on sheet dish in school.
7. Interest and interest the children in the poster
8. contest and see the all posters are exhibited on time.
9. Include demonstration meeting in a visit one day at
10. the beginning of the year and in the final closing
11. exercise of the school.

Child Will:

1. Have the preliminary and final weighing and measuring
2. and the monthly weighing done.
3. Try to carry out the suggestions made by the agent and
4. specialist.
5. Try to get his parents to attend the demonstration
6. meetings.
7. Compete in the poster contest.

Mother Will:

1. Assist child in carrying out home directions.
2. Keep track of progress of child and encourage him.
3. Give publicity to the benefits derived from the work.
4. Assist teacher with the net dish.
5. Attend demonstration meetings.

Procedure Keep Growing Demonstrations:

When	What	Who	Completed
Jan	1. Weigh children demonstrators. 2. Check up records and report progress to specialist and teachers. 3. Recommendations to mothers of U.WTs.	Project Leader Agent Agent.	When
Feb.	1. Weigh Children every month. 2. See that scales get to the leaders. 3. Check up records and report to teachers and specialist. 4. Interest the children in entering poster contest 5. Furnish instructions and illustrations of posters. 6. Instruct and help children with poster. 7. Report to mothers. every month 8. See mothers if possible	Project Leader: Agent & Leaders: Agent Agent and teacher & Lead: Agent. Teacher. Teacher Agent.	
March.	1. Weigh children and 2. See that scales get to leaders every month. 3. Check up records and report progress every month to specialists and teacher. 4. Report progress to mothers. 5. Check up on poster work and help with encouragement 6. See underweight children and give recommendations to children and mothers.	1. P. Leader. 2. Co. P. Leader. 3. Agent 4. Teacher. 5. Teacher and agent. 6. Specialist and agent.	
April	1. Check up on posters <del>and</del> All work same as preceding months.	Agent & teacher	
May	1. See that all posters are sent to specialist by may 15 2. Weigh and measure children 3. Make out final records and forward to specialist 4. Include demonstration meeting of parents in closing exercises of school 5. Furnish suggestions and plans for Dem. meeting 6. Attend Dem meeting if possible AND 7. Take part and help with meeting	Teacher Agent and Leader Agent Teacher. Agent Agent. Leader: parents Children	
Sept	1. Weigh and measure children and teach project leader to do same & to record	Agent	

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Procedure for Growing Demonstrations.

When	Who	What
When	Project leader	1. Weigh children demonstrators. 2. Check up records and report progress to specialist and teachers. 3. Recommendations to mothers of U.W.S. Agent.
	Project leader, Agent, Specialist	1. Weigh children every month. 2. See that scales get to the leaders. 3. Check up records and report to teachers and specialist. 4. Interest the children in entering poster contest. 5. Furnish instructions and illustrations of posters. 6. Harvest and help children with poster. 7. Report to mothers every month. 8. The harvest if possible.
	Project leader, Agent, Specialist	1. Weigh children and 2. See that scales get to leaders every month. 3. Check up records and report progress every month to specialist and teacher. 4. Report progress to mothers. 5. Check up on poster work and help with encouragement. 6. See underweight children and give recommendations to children and mothers.
	Agent, Specialist	1. Check up on posters and All work same as preceding months.
	Teacher, Agent and leader, Agent	1. See that all posters are sent to specialist by May 15. 2. Weigh and measure children. 3. Make out final records and forward to specialist. 4. Include demonstration meeting as parents in closing exercise of school. 5. Furnish suggestions and plans for home meeting. 6. Attend home meeting if possible and take part and help with meeting.
	Agent, leader, parents, children	1. Weigh and measure children and teach project leader to do same to record.



Sept	: 1 Weigh and measure children and teach:	Agent	:
	: Project leader to do this work .	:	:
	: 2. Teach project leader to record wts.:	Agent	:
	: 3. Make out reports and % of variance :	Agent.	:
	: for demonstrators and report to	:	:
	: Specialist	A	:q
	: 5 Furnish charts etc. to leader and	Agent	:
	: teacher	:	:
	: 6. Make recommendations to underwt. chil	Agent.	:
	: dren and see mothers if possible	:	:
	: 7. Hold school for leaders&Teachers.	Agt & Specialist	:
Oct.	: 1 Weigh <del>and measure</del> children and send	Leader	:
	: records to agent.	:	:
	: 2. Record weights and report to Special-	Agent	:
	: ist teacher and leader.	:	:
	: 3. Talk to children about results of	Agent	:
	: month and nutrition.	:	:
	: 4. If possible hold meeting for parents	Agent, leader	:
	: and children at school& entertain	: & teacher.	:
	: and show parents the purpose of work	&Children	:
	: 5. Attend meetings and encourage chil.:	Parents.	:
	: 6 ;Make plans for hot dish at school	Agent teacher:	:
	: at above meeting	AND leader.	:
	: 7. Start hot dish	and parents.	:
	: in school.	Teacher &	:
	:	parents	:
Nov.	: 1. Weigh children and report to Agt.	Leader	:
	: 2. Record progress and report to Spec-	Agt.	:
	: ialist teacher, leader,	:	:
	: 3. Send notices to parents of progress:	Teacher	:
	: of children	:	:
	: 4. Encourage children and offer sug-	Sgt.& teacher	:
	: gestions to underwts.	:	:
	: 5 Carry on hot dish.	Teacher &	:
	:	parents.	:
Dec.	: Same as Nov.	:	:

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- Schools,
- Parent Teacher Assn.
- Homemakers Clubs
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This Project is hereby authorized and agreed upon,

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	County Project Leader
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	Project Leader Sanders School
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	Project Leader, Barrett School
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	Project Leader, Perry School
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	Project Leader, Plummer School
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	Project Leader, Smith School
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	Project Leader Wellington High School
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	Project Leader Wellington Grammar Scho
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	Project Leader, Colony School
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	Assistant Director of Extension.

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NUTRITION PROJECT OUTLINE

Family Feeding Problems. w/s P

Southend and Yerington  
Smith Communities.

Lyon County.

Leaders, Smith, Mrs Frank Mann  
Yerington Mrs Flora Nichols  
Southend, Mrs Devine.

Time January 1, 1925 to January 1, 1926

Goal:

1. Help solve the family feeding problems in Smith 10 homes Yerington and Southend 5 each. w/s P
2. A potato day in county. a cook book of potato recipes.

Project Method:

1. Monthly talks on foods and preparation of foods. demonstrated.
2. Home demonstration by cooperators.
3. Serve potatoes cooked in various ways at potato day celebration
4. ~~Contribute~~ potato recipe book for potato day.
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Leader Will:

1. Secure demonstrators of proper family feeding.
2. Arrange for meetings and see that the supplies are on hand.
3. Make report of all work done to the agent.
4. Assist in getting the recipes of potato dishes from the women.
5. Furnish report blanks to the demonstrators.
6. Help make the final report.

Agent Will:

1. Secure services of specialist.
2. Secure subject matter material and record blanks.

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3. Compile recipes for potato recipe book.
4. Help with the potato day celebration.
5. Prepare report of years work.
6. Give demonstrations of the preparation of foods.
7. Plan and direct the Home demonstrations.
8. Help with exhibit for Poultry show. Jan 1925

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Specialist Will:

1. Help start the home demonstrations.
2. Furnish plans and for home dems. subject matter material and report blanks for demonstrators.
3. Visit the demonstrators at least once during the year.
4. Hold personal conferences with demonstrators when necessary.
5. Give one lecture.
6. Judge exhibits at poultry show in Jan. 1925

Cooperator Will:

1. Attend all demonstrations.
2. Carry out suggestions for demonstrations and report the results to agent.
3. Report all work as soon as done to the leader.
4. Submit recipes for the potato recipe book.
5. Help with the potato day celebration.
6. Pass on the information received to one person at least if possible.

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Procedure.

When	Where	What	Who	Completed
Jan: 15	Mrs Harrison	Plans for poultry show : cookery exhibit. : Exhibit cookery.	Agt Eader : & coops. : coops & leader	Done : "
Feb. 19	Mrs Ruby Terry	: Talk and dem of soups and : soup garnishes : Mrs S. Arentz : Explain potato recipe book	: : Agt & coop. : Mrs S. Arentz : Agt	: : Done : :
March 19	Mrs Fred Fulstone	: Talk on proper feeding : of family : Secure home demonstrators : Outline demonstrations : Supply record blanks : and subject matter : material	: Specialist : : agt and leader : Specialist; : " : : :	: : : : : : : :
April 23	Mrs Gould Reading	: Check up demonstrators : and give assistance : Talk on made over meats : and dem. of use : Dem of making chilli	: Agt. : : Agt : Coop. : Mrs S. Beaman	: : : : :

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When	Where	What	Who	Completed
May 21	Mrs Geo McVicar	Progressive dinner. Plan for dinner	Agt, Leader and coops.	
		Serve dinner	leader & Coops.	
		Check up demonstrations.	Agt.	
		Report progress of demd to Agt.	Home Dems.	
June 25	Mrs Ed Ful- stone.	Talk on value of salads Make and serve sala s Teach coops.	Agt Coops. Agt.	
		Check up, home demonstrations	Agt.	
July 23	Mrs Gage	Teach making of ices and icecreams Make junket ice cream, sp spun sugar, gelatine deserts.	Agt. Coops.	
Sept 24	Mrs Frank Chichester	Give talk school lunches Teach preparation of lunch Prepare lunch	Agt. Agt. Coops.	
Oct. 15	Mrs Frank Mann	Make summary of years work Teach Coops to make pies Make pies. Check up results of home dems.	Agt & Leader. Agt. Coop. Agt.	
NOV. 19	Mrs McKay	demonstration of Fruit and small fancy cakes Plan work for 1926	Agt. Agt Leader & Coops.	
Dec. 17	Mrs Harry Fulstone.	Dem Xmas candies	Agt.	

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Project Leader Merington.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Project Leader Smith.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Project Leader Southend

Date \_\_\_\_\_ N District Extension Agent

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Director,

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Project Leader <sup>GARDEN PROJECT OUTLINE</sup> Mrs Geo Willis.

GOAL: 1 Garden demonstrations                      2 Garden Cooperators.

PROJECT METHOD:

Garden records, project meetings, garden tour.

LEADER WILL:

1. Secure 2 demonstrators and \_\_\_\_\_ cooperators.
2. Distribute garden plans, bulletins and record blanks.
3. Arrange for 1 project meetings to study garden problems.
4. Visit each garden at least 2 times.
5. Arrange for 1 tours to study garden results.
6. Report on progress of garden project at community meetings.
7. Collect garden reports and forward to Extension Agent.

AGENT WILL:

1. Supply garden plans, bulletins, record blanks, etc.
2. Hold 1 project instruction meetings.
3. Visit each demonstration 2 times.
4. Visit each cooperator \_\_\_\_\_ times.
5. Cooperate in holding 1 garden tours.
6. Will summarize records for community and county annual reports.

OTHERS WILL:

Demonstrators will carry out demonstration agreement.  
Cooperators will carry out cooperator's agreement.

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Clothing Project Outline.

Garment Making.

Hat Making

Yerington, Grant View, Southend                      Lyon County  
Communities

Date, January 1, 1924 to January 1, 1926.

Leaders.

Yerington, Mrs Frank Stickney,  
Southend, Mrs Ellis  
Grant View Mrs Wines.

Object:

To help the women of Lyon County to dress appropriately  
, becomingly and economically.

Goal :

1. 20 cooperators to make womens dresses.
- 2 20 " " Childrens clothes.
- 3 12 dress forms made and mounted.
4. 10 cooperators to use machine attachments and tailor finishes on clothing.
5. 10 cooperators to study the color and line of their dresses. and clothing.
6. 1 fashion show.
- 7 25 cooperators to make hats.
8. 1 good exhibit at the Poultry Show.

History:

In the Yerington and Southend Communities two demonstration of the use of machine attachment s were given also one on the alteration sof commercial patterns in the Southend community/ There was little interest tin the work. With the exhibit at the Poultry Show came a renewal or rather a stimulation of interest in the work and the women are now showing some enthusiasm and seem ready for the clothing work.

Twenty five hats were made in the Yerington and Simpson community during thepast summer and fall.

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When	Where	What	Who	Completed
May	Yerington	1. Dem of alteration of commercial patterns, talk on becoming clothes & cutting and planning summer dresses.	Agt.	
19	Grant View	2. Furnish materials for work	coops.	
8	Grant View	Finish dresses	"	
22	Grant View	Furnish patterns and ideas for childrens clothes and assist in cutting	Agt.	
	Com. House	Dem machine attach. Bring new ideas and patterns	Coops.	
		AND MATERIALS FOR garments to be made. Make models of machine work & bring to next meeting		
18	Southend.	Demonstrate machine attachments and tailor finishes.	Agt.	
	Mason Club.	Make samples of work demonstrated and bring to next meeting	Coops.	
June	Yerington	Continue work on summer gowns	Coops	
23	Mrs Churchyard			
5	Grant View.	Continue work on childrens clothes	Coops.	
19	" "	Finish childrens clothes and Make preparatipns for fashion show. Help with plans for show	Coops. Agt. and leader	
Jul.	Grant View	Finish all work on womens and childrens clothing	Coops	
10		complete plans for fashion show	" & leader	
24		Make final arrangements for " Hold show in evening at F.B. Meeting.	coops., Leader & agt.	
Aug:				
21	Grant View	Making childrens school clothing	agt.	
		dem of cleaning and recutting		
7		Work on childrens clothes	Coops. & Leader	
Sept.	Grant View	Continuation of cleaning and Remodeling	Leader & Coops.	
4		Dem of cleaning and remodeling winter clothes	Agt.	
18		Bring garment and remodel	Coop.	

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When	Where	66	666	What	Who	Completed
Oct 9	Grant View			Continu remodeling winter clothes	Coop&Lead;	
23				Dem. making over coats	Agt	
				Submit report of all work done during year to agt by Oct 15.	Leader.	
Nov 6	Grant View			Continue work on coats	Leader & coop	
20				Every one bring idea for Xmas Presents	Agt, Leader & coops.	
				Plans for Baazar	" "	
Dec 4	Grant View			Work on and give bazaar	" "	
18				Schedule for 1926	" "	

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Leader Will

1. See that the general supplies for each meeting are on hand.
2. help with fashion show and baazar directing work.  
appointing committes to help and reporting results to Agt.
4. Report a l work done every month to agent.
5. Make a final report of years work to agt and to F.B.
6. Furnish report blanks to Coops.

Cooperator Will

1. Report all work done as soon as finished to project leader.
2. Complete every piece of work started and submit to agent before wearing.
3. Pass the knowkedge gained at the demonstrations to one not present at meeting.
4. Help with the fashion show and baazar.

Agent Will

1. give demonstrations of the work.
2. Furnish lists of materials to the leader and coops.
3. Make monthly and annual report of work to Extension Division.
4. Supply subject matter material and report blanks to the leader and coops.
5. Assist with the fashion show and baazar.
6. Give publicity to the results of the work thro the papers exhibits etc.

COOPERATORS ? CLOTHING WORK.

Grant View,

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Mrs Frank Mann      | 7. Mrs Sam Albright   |
| 2. Mrs Mae Harrison    | 8 Mrs. A. A. Chisholm |
| 3. Mrs. James Newell   | 9. Mrs C. G. Wines    |
| 4. Mrs G. E. Linscott  | 10. Mrs. S. Dykes.    |
| 5. Mrs Jim Hardy       |                       |
| 6. Mrs Stella Gutherie |                       |

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| 1. Mrs Peter Hinrichs | 9. Mrs hipps  |
| 2. Mrs Frnak Stickney | 10. Mrs Dukes |
| 3. Mrs Churchyard.    | 11. Mrs Reed  |
| 4. Mrs McCulloch.     | 12.           |
| 6. Mrs Austin.        |               |
| 7. Mrs Boyce          |               |
| 8. Mrs Geo Willas     |               |

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| 1 Mrs Ellis      | 6 Mrs Phelps Osburn |
| 2. Mrs Kemma.    | 7.                  |
| 3. Mrs Bachelder | 8.                  |
| 4. Mrs Mathews   | 9.                  |
| 5 Mrs Castella.  | 10.                 |

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CLOTHING PROJECT RECORD

Community _____		County _____
New garments made, _____	Estimated saving _____	
Garments remodeled, _____	" " <u>10</u>	
Standard Patterns used _____ times,	" "	
Dress Forms made, _____	Value _____	
Hats made, _____	Estimated saving _____	
Hats remodeled, _____	Estimated saving _____	
Estimated Saving due to improved methods of clothing selection _____		
Miscellaneous work and estimated saving _____		

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Remarks & Suggestions:-

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Signature  
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REPORT ON SEWING EFFICIENCY PRACTICE.

County \_\_\_\_\_

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Kind of Attachment	Number of Garments Made	Types of Garments
Binder		
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Tucker		
Raffler		
Edge Stitcher		
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COMMUNITY REPORT OF WORK ON HOME GARMENT MAKING

Community \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

Date - From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ 192 \_\_\_\_\_

Home Demonstration Agent

Name	Kind of garment	New	Remodeled	Cost of Material	Estimated Value	Estimated Saving
1.						
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Totals	New Garments					
	Remodeled Garments					

Number Meetings \_\_\_\_\_

Total Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

Number different persons reached \_\_\_\_\_

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HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OUTLINE

Simpson Community

Lyon County

Project Leader, Mrs Stanford Beaman

Time. January 1, 1925 to January 1, 1926

Goal.

1. One litchen remodeled.
2. One living room remodeled.
3. 12 cooperators in aupholstering.
4. 10 cooperators in dying curtains.
5. 10 cooperators in framing and hanging pictures.

Project Method:

1. Club will meet at the home where the kitchen and the living room is to be remodeled, Suggestiojs will be made for improvement after going over the good and poor features of the rooms.
2. A demonstration meeting will be held when the owner has completed the work suggested.
3. demonstration will be given of the proper way of hanging and framing pictures. Each co p to bring a picture
4. Visit kitchens to discuss rearrangement.
5. Discussion of floor coverings and their care.
6. Cooperators will bring fades draperies to meeting to be redyed.
7. Cooperators will each bring piece of furniture to demonstration to be reupholstered under the supervision of the agent who gives the démonstration.

Leader Will

1. Report all work done to the Agent each month nd make areport of years work by Oct 15.
2. Arrange for meeting and see that all the general materials required for the demonstration are on hand.
3. Devote enough time to the work so learn it eell enough to asisyt cooperators to finish work .
3. Assist in exhibit to be given at the Annual Poultry Show.

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Agent Will :

1. Give demonstrations. and furnish subject matter material.
2. Furnish List of materials needed for th work to Leader and Cooperators.
3. Visit homes of cooperators and make suggestions for work.
4. Furnish leader and cooperators with report blanks.
5. Make monthly and summary at end of year on work and forward to Extension Division.
6. Assist with the exhibit at the Poultry Show.
7. Assist with demonstration result meeting.

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Cooperators Will:

1. Attend all meetings and demonstrations.
2. Bring problems of home improvement to meetings for discussion; and carry out suggestions adopted.
3. Bring materials necessary to carry on the individual work at demonstrations.
4. Report to project leader all work as soon as done.
5. Help with the womens exhibit at the Poultry Show.
6. Hold demonstration meeting if room is remodeled. and attend all demonstration result meetings.

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Procedure :

<u>When</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>What</u>	<u>Who</u>	<u>Completed</u>
Marc 18	Mrs Sam Arentz	Dem. dying of cutains Bring faded curtains to be dyed. Dem tied and dyed & crackle work Furnish materials for dem Report work done to	Agent. Coop Agt. Leader Agt. Cop. & Leader	
Apr. 24	Mrs Leland Day	Dem. upholstering Furnish list of mater ials to leader and Coop Bring artickes to be upholstered.	Agt. Agt Coop.	m
May 22	Mrs Frank Mann	Give talk on remodeling Rooms and offer suggest ions for imorovement Visit Coop before meeting and bring sam- ples and sketches as suggestions Discuss problems and give suggestions	Agent. Agt. Leader and coops.	

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When	Where	What	Who	Completed
June		Visit coop. making remodeling:	Agent	
26	Mrs Rowens Rogers.	room and offer suggestions: Talk on floor coverings and their care. Discussions of problems of coops. and suggestions for improvement. Furnish illustrative material	Agt. Agt. Leader & coops. " "	
July	Mrs Frank Arentz	Demonstration of framing and hanging of pictures Bring pictures to be discussed Rehang one picture	Agt. Coop & Leader, Agt. Coop.	
24		Visit Coop and offer suggest: ions	Agent.	
Sept	Mrs King	Mrs Kings kitchen to be improv ed Discussed by Agt and Coop. suggest improved.	Agent coop.	
18	m	Visit coop. Discuss possible improvements.	Agt. Agt.	
Oct		Visit kitchen demonstrator Submit summary of years work to Agt Summarize years work and submit to Extension Division	Agt. Leader. Agent.	

Cooperators,

Remodeling rooms.

Mrs King Kitchen improvement.

Mrs Frank Mann Remodeling of living room.

Dying.

Mrs F. Mann

Mrs Chichester

Mrs Sam Arentz

Mrs Geo McVicar.

Mrs Leland Day

Mrs Ed Fulstone

Mrs Nesmith

Upholstering

Mrs Leland Day

Mrs S. Beaman

Mrs S. Arentz

Mrs E.P. Beaman

Mrs Geo McVicar

Mrs Laville

Mrs Gould Reading

Mrs F. Chichester

Mrs King

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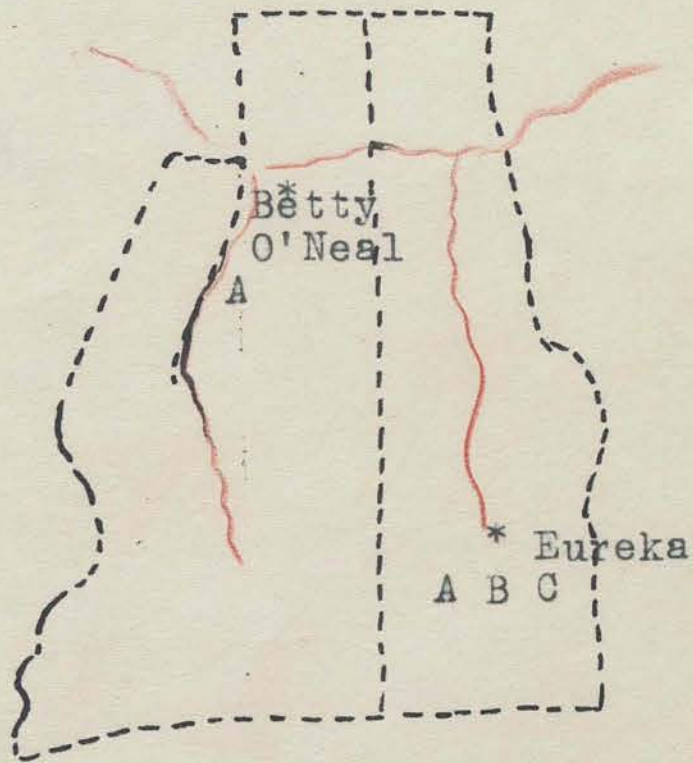
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.....Eureka and Lander.....County

MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES



- A Keep Growing Demonstrations WSP
- B. Feeding the Family WSP
- C. Clothing.

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PROGRAM OF WORK

Eureka County

January 1, 1925

Project	Leaders	Goal
Clothing	: Mrs Bain : 1 Community	: 10 cooperators to make hats : and learn principles of : hat making : 10 Cooperators to learn the : principles of making be- : coming dresses. : 10 cooperators in learning to : clean and press clothing.
Nutrition Keep Growing	: Laura Bublitz.	: Dems in 1 school : 135 demonstrations. : completed.
Feeding the Family		: 10 cooperators to improve : family <del>dinner</del> meals.

Projects the same as for Lyon and County.

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Program of Work.

Lander County

January 1, 1925

Nutrition ,Keep Growing Demonstration

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1 Community, Betty O'Neal Mine 10 demonstrations.

Outline of project the same as Pershing Co.

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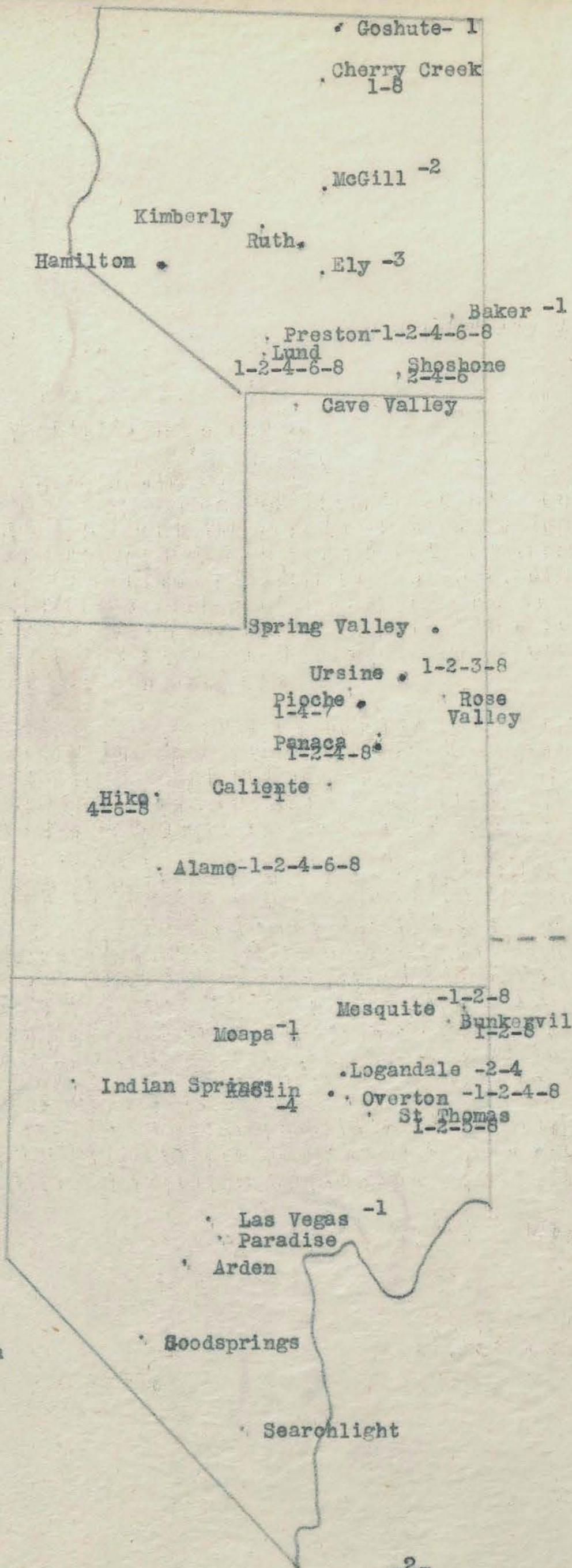
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MAP OF  
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DISTRICT.

Home & Community Projects

- 1 - Keep Growing WSP
- 2 - Home Gardens WSP
- 3 - Clothing
- 4 - Home Improvement
- 5 - Food Preparation WSP
- 6 - Poultry Culling & Feeding
- 7 - Poultry club
- 8 - Sewing club

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Clark, Lincoln, White Pine.....Counties

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date.....

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
<u>CLARK COUNTY</u>			
Samuel H. Wells	Logandale		President
Mark Blake	Las Vegas		Vice-President
Mrs T C Nutter	St Thomas		Secy-Treasurer
Parley Hunt	Bunkerville		Director
Mrs H N Anderson	Las Vegas		Director
<u>LINCOLN COUNTY</u>			
Jas. N. Hollinger	Ursine		President
Thos E Dixon	Caliente		Vice-President
Wm E Edwards	Penaca		Director
Mrs Chas Thompson	Pioche		Secy-Treasurer
Mrs J. Horace Bean	Hiko		Director
<u>WHITE PINE COUNTY</u>			
J H Gallagher	Ely		President
R T Swallow	Shoshone		Vice-President
Mrs David Gardner	Lund		Secy-Treasurer
Chris Hermansen	Preston		Director
Jas. Robison	Baker		Director

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PROGRAM OF WORK FOR CLARK, LINCOLN AND WHITE PINE COUNTIES

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PROJECT	CLARK	LINCOLN	WHITE PINE
<u>1. POULTRY</u>			
Culling and feeding		3	6
Poultry houses		1	--
Poultry clubs		1	1
<u>2. NUTRITION</u>			
Keep Growing - 6 dem.- 800		5 dem - 230	4 dem - 220 <i>WSP</i>
Home Garden 2 dem.- 24 coop.		2 dem - 18 coop.	2 dem - 25 coop <i>WSP</i>
<u>3. HOME IMPROVEMENT</u>			
Convenient kitchens 2		2	2
Pressure cooker 3		3	3
Labor Saving 10		10	10
Redecoration of rooms 1		1	1
		1 school	1 school
<u>4. CLOTHING</u>			
<u>5. FOOD PREPARATION</u>			
	1 dem.	1 dem.	<i>WSP</i>
<u>6. CLUB WORK</u>			
Members completing 12		30	35
Dem. Teams 2		3	3
Judging Teams 2		3	3
Members at Camp 2		8	6
Leaders Schl training 1		1	1
Achievement programs 1		1	3

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COMMUNITY PROGRAMS OF WORK

Clark County

Community	Projects	Leader	Goal	
Mesquite	Keep Growing	Mrs Frank Leavitt	110 children	WSP
	Home Gardens	Mrs Ira Leavitt	6 coopr. completing	WSP
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Luella Strasser	5 members	"
Bunkerville	Keep Growing	Mrs Annie E Cox	70 children	WSP
	Home Gardens	Mrs Harmon Tobler	6 coopr.	WSP
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Jo Hardy	5 members	"
St Thomas	Keep Growing	Mrs T C Nutter	50 children	WSP
	Home Gardens	Mrs Luke Whitney	6 coopr.	WSP
	Food Preparation	Mrs Jno Perkins	6 coopr.	WSP
	Home Improvement	Mrs Jno Perkins	6 coopr.	"
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Edith Frehner	5 members	"
Kaolin	Home Improvement	with Overton		
Overton	Keep Growing	Mrs Martha Flemming	75 children	WSP
	Home Gardens	Mrs L W West	6 coopr.	WSP
	Home Improvement	Mrs Jno Bunker	6 coopr.	"
	Junior Club clothing	Miss Nellie Earl	5 members	"
Logandale	Home Gardens	Mrs Melina Jorgensen	6 coopr.	WSP
	Home Improvement	Miss Margaret Rice	6 coopr.	"
Moapa	Keep Growing	Miss Sadie Ryan	15 children	WSP
Las Vegas	Keep Growing	Mrs W G Fulton	500 children	WSP

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Lincoln County

Community	Project	Leader	Goal
Ursine	Keep Growing	Mrs Sam Hollinger	12 children completing
	Home Gardens	Mrs Henry Hammond	6 coopr. completing
	Clothing	Mrs Sam Hollinger	7 coopr. completing
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Jo Hollinger	5 members completing
Pioche	Keep Growing	Mrs Arthur Thomas	60 children completing
	Home Improvement	Mrs Chas Thompson	5 coopr. completing
	Junior Club poultry	Mrs J S Amsden	5 members completing
Panaca	Keep Growing	Mrs Nora Wadsworth	60 children completing
	Home Gardens	Mrs Dollie Wadsworth	6 coopr. completing
	Home Improvement	Mrs Henry Lee	6 coopr. completing
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Annie Edwards	12 members completing
Caliente	Keep Growing	Mrs Pres Duffin	85 children completing
	Home Gardens	Mr E C D Marriage	6 coopr. completing
Hiko	Poultry Culling and feeding	Agent	2 coopr. completing
	Home Gardens	Mrs Will Scoffield	6 coopr. completing
	Food Preparation	Mrs Merle Scoffield	5 coopr. completing
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Horace Bean	3 members completing
Alamo	Keep Growing	Mrs Sid Pace	35 children completing
	Poultry Culling and feeding	Agent	1 coopr. completing
	Home Gardens	Mrs Sid Pace	6 coopr. completing
	Home Improvement	Mrs W T Stewart	5 coopr. completing
	Junior Club clothing	(Mrs Marjorie Steele ) (Mrs Karl Stewart )	5 members completing
	Poultry House construction	--	1 coopr. completing

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COMMUNITY PROGRAMS OF WORK

White Pine County

Community	Project	Leader	Goal
Goshute	Keep Growing <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs Harriett Bradshaw	6 children completing <sup>WSP</sup>
CherryCreek	Keep Growing <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs Harry Rager	12 children completing
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Harry Rager	6 members completing
McGill	Home Gardens <sup>WSP</sup>	Miss Alice Leech	15 coopr. completing
Ely	Clothing	Mrs Helen Wilson	5 coopr. completing
Preston	Poultry Culling and Feeding	Agent	1 coopr. completing
	Keep Growing <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs Nettie Bradley	30 children completing
	Home Gardens <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs Arnoldson	6 coopr. completing
	Home Improvements	Mrs Andy Peterson	6 coopr. completing
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Marie Jensen	8 members completing
Lund	Poultry Culling and Feeding	Agent	3 coopr. completing
	Keep Growing <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs David Gardner	70 children completing
	Home Gardens <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs Dele Ivins	6 coopr. completing
	Home Improvement	Mrs Leland Hendrix	8 coopr. completing
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Ida Wakeling	16 members completing
Baker	Poultry Culling and Feeding	Agent	1 coopr. completing
	Keep Growing <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs Geo. Baker	18 children completing
	Home Improvement	Mrs Ray Harbeson	4 coopr. completing
	Junior Club clothing	Mrs Elzina Jordan	5 members completing
Spring Valley	Poultry Culling and Feeding	Agent	2 coopr. completing
	Home Gardens <sup>WSP</sup>	Mrs Hilma Kirkeby	4 coopr. completing
	Home Improvement	Mrs Dave Kerr	4 coopr. completing

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POULTRY CULLING AND FEEDING PROJECT

NAME OF PROJECT: Poultry Culling and Feeding.

OBJECT: To demonstrate on a few flocks proper feeding and culling thru out the year.

HISTORY: The average production of poultry in Nevada varies in different communities from 60 to 90 eggs per hen per year, according to the 1920 census. Some communities have an average production of 120 eggs per hen per year, according to local counts and estimates. Some flocks have averaged as high as 185 eggs per hen per year. In these flocks, systematic culling has been followed and a balanced ration has been fed. If all of the 135,000 hens in the state were inspected, and all of the culls gotten rid of and the remainder fed properly, the average of the state would be much higher. It is thought that by locating five or more demonstration flocks in each county where culling is systematically practiced and proper feeding is practiced, more farmers will be encouraged to do the same.

GOAL: To practice culling and feeding proper rations on 5 farms in the county.

PROCEDURE:

When	What	Who	Completed
April	Locate five flocks where owners will practice	:	:
and	culling and feeding of balanced rations, and	: COUNTY	:
May	keep a record of egg production and cost of feed.	: AGENT	:
	Eggs and feeding records will be reported to the	: COOPERATOR,	:
Each	County Agent who will send them to the special-	: COUNTY AGENT,	:
Month	ist. The specialist will report back for the	: SPECIALIST.	:
	whole state.	:	:
Thru	Keep record of results.	: COOPERATOR	:
out	:	:	:
year	:	:	:
Thru	Give local publicity	: COUNTY AGENT:	:
out	:	:	:
year	:	:	:
See	Give assistance in culling and advice in feeding	: SPECIALIST	:
Schedule:	:	:	:

This project is hereby authorized and agreed upon.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Cooperator

\_\_\_\_\_ County Agent

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POULTRY HOUSE PROJECT

OBJECT: To improve housing conditions thereby increasing egg production

HISTORY: The average production of poultry in Nevada varies in different communities from 60 to 90 eggs per hen per year, according to the 1920 census, while some communities have an average of 120 eggs per hen per year according to local counts. Persons, who are getting high egg production, practice good methods and have well ventilated, draught free, and well lighted houses. Poultry is kept on the majority of Nevada farms as well as in many urban back yards. Better housing conditions would undoubtedly have a marked effect on stimulating production; accordingly the remodeling and construction of well planned poultry houses is an essential part of any poultry program.

GOAL: Construction of one poultry house in each Lincoln and White Pine Counties.

PROCEDURE;

When	What	Who	Completed
March	:Names and addresses of persons wanting to build university type poultry houses will be secured and each supplied with a plan and estimate of cost	:County Agent	:
After projects are located.	:Assist in locating site. Arrange for building demonstration, possibly arrange for a group to help one day.	:County Agent	:
At least one week before demonstration	:Supply list of needed material	:Specialist	:
As above	:Secure material and prepare site. Secure one good carpenter to oversee the work.	:Cooperator	:

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NUTRITION - Keep Growing - PROJECT OUTLINE *WSP*

	Community	County
	Leader	Time
GOAL:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To determine present nutritional condition of school children <i>WSP</i></li> <li>To bring as many of the underweight children as possible back to <i>WSP</i></li> <li>To keep all the other children growing normally. normal.</li> <li>To arouse sufficient community interest to make this project a permanent one.</li> </ol>	
PROJECT METHOD:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weigh and measure all school children in grammar grades</li> <li>Carry on a "Keep Growing" demonstration in each grade.</li> <li>Hold at least two public meetings to arouse interest in this demonstration and to show results.</li> </ol>	
LEADER WILL:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Help in the initial weighing and measuring.</li> <li>Help in monthly reweighing and charting of results; give out stars and achievement rewards.</li> <li>Monthly health talks to the grades carrying on demonstrations.</li> <li>Make a monthly progress report to the State Extension Office.</li> <li>Help in making final report.</li> <li>Arrange for at least two publicity meetings.</li> <li>Help in making report each month to Relief Society.</li> </ol>	
ASSISTANT WILL:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assist in the initial weighing and measuring.</li> <li>Give out required diet and health rules.</li> <li>Supply material for monthly health talks</li> <li>Supply all record blanks and report forms</li> <li>Make at least two follow-up visits, one of which shall be the final achievement day for publicity purposes. Help make final reports.</li> </ol>	
HOME D.A.:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assist in first monthly weighing and give short talks before children.</li> <li>Help in first monthly and final report.</li> </ol>	
OTHERS WILL:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supply scales.</li> <li>Assist in initial examination and monthly reweighing.</li> <li>Help arouse interest thru demonstrations, charts, pictures, etc.</li> <li>Hold at least two publicity meetings, one of which shall be the final achievement day.</li> <li>Place results before Board of Education for their consideration as to their making the work a permanent part of the school program.</li> </ol>	

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CLARK, LINCOLN AND WHITE PINE COUNTIES  
GARDEN PROJECT.

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- GOAL: To supply at least six families in each community adopting the project with an adequate supply of vegetables thru-out the year.
- PROJECT METHOD: Small kitchen gardens with simple records of kinds and amounts produced; project meetings and garden tours where possible.
- AGENT WILL:
1. Supply garden plans, bulletins, record blanks, etc.
  2. Visit each cooperator at least once.
  3. Summarize records for community and county annual report.
- LEADER WILL:
1. Secure cooperators
  2. Distribute garden plans, bulletins, record blanks, etc.
  3. Arrange for any project meetings necessary.
  4. Collect garden reports and forward to Extension Agent.
- COOPERATOR WILL:
1. Plant and cultivate and keep a record on a home garden at least 20 ft. x 20 ft. containing the following minimum varieties of vegetables.
    - 4 green leaf vegetables, such as spinach, Swiss Chard, Kale, lettuce, cabbage and asparagus.
    - 3 root vegetables, such as carrots, rutabages, beets, sweet potatoes, etc.
    - 2 pod vegetables, such as beans and peas.
    - 3 miscellaneous vegetables, such as tomatoes, onions, squash, pumpkins, celery, peppers and cucumbers.

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HOME GARDEN PROJECT

Spring 1925 to Fall 1925  
(Time)

McGill (Community)

White Pine (County)

Miss Alice Leech (Leader)

(Asst.)

GOAL:

1. To supply the demonstrator's family with an adequate amount of fresh vegetables during the complete growing season.
2. To secure as large a part as possible of the winter supply of vegetables, either thru winter storage or canning.
3. To demonstrate the kinds of vegetables and varieties suited to local conditions.
4. To interest the rest of the community in possibility of adequate home gardens.

METHODS:

1. To secure if possible the best gardner in the community to act as demonstration leader to enroll demonstrators and inspect gardens.
2. To have demonstrators keep a record of;
  - (a) plantings; varieties; time; amount;
  - (b) vegetables produced.
    - (1) season (2) amount used inhome (c) amount still on hand for winter.
  - (c) estimated value.
    - (1) value of vegetables on hand for winter use.

LEADER WILL:

1. Give publicity to plans.
2. Enroll demonstrators, giving each a copy of the rules.
3. At least once during the growing season visit each garden.
4. Supply agent and judges with lists of demonstrators and information they may ask.

AGENT WILL:

1. Furnish plans and rules for contest.
2. Supply bulletins and advise as requested.
3. Secure one judge from Extension Division of the University.

DEMONSTRATORS WILL:

1. Demonstrators will carry out rules of contest
2. Nevada Consolidated Copper Company will (1) furnish one judge and secure one disinterested judge; (2) furnish prizes as follows;

(a) To school children for garden posters;

first prize	\$5.00
second prize	2.00
next three, each	1.00

(b) To garden demonstrators on basis of score given in the rules

first prize	\$25.00
second prize	15.00
third prize	10.00
next prize	5.00 (next 8 if 50 entries; 3 if 25 entries 1 if not more than 15 entries.

Signed J. C. Kinnear,  
Asst. to Gen. Mgr. N. C. C. Co.

Signed Ellen Le Noir  
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HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OUTLINE

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- GOAL:
1. To make the homes of the community more attractive, more comfortable, and easier to keep.
  2. To make at least one definite improvement in the home of each member of the project group.
- PROJECT METHOD:
1. To teach principles of home planning and decoration by lecture, demonstrations and use of all available illustrative material - studying kitchen, dining room and living room and bed room
  2. To hold group meetings in homes of project cooperators for discussion of definite problems and suggestions concerning improvements.
  3. To get frequent reports from members of improvement made.
- LEADER WILL
1. Secure cooperators
  2. Arrange meetings
  3. Collect reports and forward to district extension agent
- AGENT WILL
1. Give at least four lecture demonstrations on definite improvements for kitchen, dining room, living room and bedroom.
  2. Make suggestions to individual members.
  3. Furnish bulletins, plans, report blanks.
  4. Summarize final reports.
- COOPERATOR WILL
1. Attend project meetings and assist in planning improvements
  2. Follow up improvements planned where possible
  3. Make report of all improvements and where feasible accompany such report with pictures

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CLOTHING CLUB PROJECT OUTLINE

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County

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Leader

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Time

GOAL: To promote greater efficiency in clothing construction and discrimination in choice of style, color and material.

PROJECT

METHOD: A clothing school for two days

LEADER

- WILL:
1. Form group of women
  2. Notify members of time and place of meeting
  3. Collect reports and forward to District Extension Agent.

AGENT

- WILL:
1. Present subject matter at meeting
  2. Illustrate with charts, pictures, samples and demonstration
  3. Summarize reports

COOPERATORS

- WILL:
1. Attend meetings with necessary materials
  2. Do actual clothing construction
  3. Make report of results accomplished

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FOOD PREPARATION PROJECT OUTLINE

_____ Community	_____ County
_____ Leader	_____ Time

- GOAL:
1. To study food value of common foods
  2. To demonstrate methods of preparations of typical foods.
  3. To increase the number of families eating balanced meals.

PROJECT

- METHOD:
1. Group meetings
  2. Demonstration and lectures to be given at these meetings by District Extension Agent; methods to be applied by the women between these meetings

LEADERS

- WILL:
1. Notify cooperators of the time and place of each meeting.
  2. Collect reports of project members and file with District Agent.

AGENT

- WILL:
1. Present necessary subject matter at each meeting.
  2. Will demonstrate cooking of typical vegetables

OTHERS

- WILL:
1. State Extension office will provide subject matter as needed.
  2. Members of project group will study material provided, follow directions in preparation and submit a report to the leader.

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CLOTHING CLUB PROJECT OUTLINE

Community

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Leader

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Time

GOAL:

1. To promote greater efficiency in clothing construction.
2. To develop club spirit among girls of a community.

OBJECT  
METHOD:

1. Group meetings twice a month.
2. Agent or leader to teach methods at these meetings
3. Girls to apply methods at meetings and between meetings.
4. Girls to conduct business meeting under direction of agent or leader.

LEADER  
WILL:

1. Form group of girls and notify of time and place of meetings
2. Demonstrate methods at meetings after agent discontinues visits.
3. Collect and summarize all reports of project members.
4. File records with District Agent.

AGENT  
WILL:

1. Present necessary subject matter at four meetings.
2. Provide leader with subject matter for continuing.
3. Demonstrate to project members and to leader, use of; patterns, simple stitches, construction of garments, use of machines.

OTHERS  
WILL:

1. State Extension Office will provide subject matter as needed.
2. Project members will study material given and apply methods taught.

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BOYS AND GIRLS POULTRY CLUB

Community

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Leader

Time

- GOAL:
1. To further the poultry industry in the community
  2. To establish each member's poultry project on a substantial financial basis.
  3. To develop club spirit among the boys and girls of the community

PROJECT  
METHOD:

1. Each member to start with at least three settings of pure bred eggs or fifty chicks.
2. Group meetings for poultry instructions and for development of the club program - members to conduct business under direction of leader or agent.
3. Individual visits by agent and leader.

LEADER

- WILL:
1. Form group of boys or girls and notify of time and place of meetings.
  2. Demonstrate methods and visit members as necessary.
  3. Collect reports of individual members and forward to district extension agent.

AGENT

- WILL:
1. Furnish all necessary bulletins and record blanks.
  2. Present necessary subject matter at meetings as advisable.
  3. Visit individuals members to assist with project.
  4. Summarize reports and file with state office.

Members

1. Will set at least three settings of pure bred eggs or buy 50 chicks
2. Attend project meetings and assist in developing club program
3. Study material given and apply methods taught.
4. Make final report and exhibit.

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SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

COUNTY	FOSTER	STILLWELL	SCOTT
Clark	Mar. 2 - 7	May 4	Mar 23 - 27 (with Wittwer)
and	Mar. 27 - 28	Sept. 29 Oct 17	Sep 29 Oct 3
Lincoln	Apr 3 - 4	Apr 28 - May 2	Jun 23 - 30 (with Le Noir)
and			
White Pine	Jul 22-23-24-25	May 7 - 18	May 21 - 31 Jul 1 - 4

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MARCH ITINERARY

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Mon	16	Vegas office
Tues	17	Logandale - Home Improvement
Wed	18	Overton - Home Improvement - girls club at St Thomas
Thurs	19	St Thomas - Home Improvement
Fri	20	Travel
Sat	21	Caliente - organize Junior club
Mon	23	Travel
Tues	24	Bunkerville - Relief Society - Nutrition - Gardens & Club
Wed	25	Mesquite - Home Gardens visits - girls club
Thurs	26	Travel
Fri	27	Overton - Achievement Program
Sat	28	Las Vegas Office
Mon	30	Las Vegas office
Tues	31	Travel to Caliente

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APRIL ITINERARY

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Wed	1	Caliente - Junior Club - Garden visits
Thurs	2	Panaca - prepare for Achievement Program
Fri	3	Achievement Program - Panaca
Sat	4	" " "
Mon	6	Travel
Tues	7	Alamo - Home Improvement - girls 7 p.m.
Wed	8	Hiko - women cookery - girls clothing
Thurs	9	Travel am. - Caliente pm. Homemakers - Junior club
Fri	10	Caliente am. gardens - Panaca pm. Home Improvement
Sat	11	Travel
Mon	13	Travel to Caliente
Tues	14	Pioche - Home Omprovement - poultry club
Wed	15	Utsine - clothing school - girls club
Thurs	16	Ursine - clothing school
Fri	17	Travel to Caliente & Vegas or am. to Pioche to finish lecture
Sat	18	Vegas - office
Mon	20	Vegas - office
Tues	21	Logandale - Home Improvement
Wed	22	Overton - Home Improvement
Thurs	23	St Thomas - Home Improvement - club work
Fri	24	Travel
Sat	25	Vegas - office
Mon	27	Travel
Tues	28	Bunkerville - nutrition - report at Relief
Wed	29	Bunkerville - home gardens - club work
Thurs	30	Mesquite - nutrition

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MAY ITINERARY

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Fri 1 Travel  
Sat 2 Vegas - office  
Mon 4 Vegas - nutrition with Miss Stillwell - P T A  
Tues 5 Logandale - Home Improvement  
Wed 6 Overton - canning demonstration to club girls  
Thurs 7 St Thomas - Home Improvement  
Fri 8 Travel and office  
Sat 9 Vegas office  
Mon 11 " " or travel  
Tues 12 " " or Panaca - home improvement  
Wed 13 Vegas - nutrition  
Thurs 14 Vegas - "  
Fri 15 Vegas - "  
Sat 16 Vegas - office  
Mon 18 Moapa - nutrition  
Tues 19 Overton - nutrition - report at Relief Soc.  
Wed 20 Overton - club work - home improvement  
Thurs 21 St Thomas - nutrition - pm. rally  
Fri 22 St Thomas - home gardens - club work  
Sat 23 Travel & office  
Mon 25 Vegas - office am. - trvael pm.  
Tues 26 Alamo for pm.  
Wed 27 Hiko - food preparation  
Thurs 28 Travel am. - Caliente pm. club work  
Fri 29 Caliente am. publicity - travel pm.  
Sat 30 Vegas

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JUNE ITINERARY

June

Mon	1	Vegas - office
Tues	2	Travel
Wed	3	Panaca - home improvement - girls club
Thurs	4	Pioche - home improvement - junior club
Fri	5	Ursine - pm. junior club - am. Pioche finish polychrome
Sat	6	Travel to Vegas
Mon	8	Vegas - office
Tues	9	Travel
Wed	10	Hiko for pm. food preparation - junior club
Thurs	11	Alamo - home improvement - junior club
Fri	12	Travel to Caliente - then to Vegas
Sat	13	Vegas - office
Mon	15	Vegas - office
Tues	16	Overton - junior club work
Wed	17	St Thomas - junior club work
Thurs	18	Bunkerville - junior club work
Fri	19	Mesquite - junior club work
Sat	20	Vegas - office
Mon	22	Vegas - office and travel
Tues	23	Pioche - poultry with Scott
Wed	24	Hiko - poultry with Scott
Thurs	25	Alamo - poultry with Scott
Fri	26	Travel to Vegas
Sat	27	Vegas - office
Mon	29	Drive Vegas to Caliente with Scott
Tues	30	Drive Caliente to Ely with Scott

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JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	-	White Pine County
OCTOBER			-	Nutrition in Clark and Lincoln
NOVEMBER			-	Collect records and write annual report
DECEMBER	1 to 15		-	Develop program of work for 1926
	15 to 31		-	Annual leave

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PROGRAM OF WORK

All Community Elko County 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>I. NUTRITION</b> <i>WSP</i>		
a. Keep Growing 10% increase- or 232- completing	Deeth - Miss Clayson Lamoille - Miss Woodhouse Lee - Metropolis - Mr. McFadden Montello - Mound Valley - Starr - Miss Warr Wells - Mrs. Goble	30 30 10 80  10 5 80
b. Family Feeding	Deeth-Elko-Metropolis-Wells	50 dem. <i>WSP</i>
c. Home Gardens	Deeth - Mrs. Crossman Lamoille - Mrs. Reinken Lee - Mrs. Dewar Metropolis - Mrs. Gerber Mound Valley - North Fork - Mrs. Tremewan Starr - Mrs. Goodale	1 dem. - 3 " 8 coop. <i>WSP</i> 2 " 5 " 4 " 12 " 1 " 2 " 1 " 3 " 4 " 10 "
Garden Tours	Lamoille-Lee-Metropolis Starr	1 Tour each
d. Hot School Lunch	Lamoille - Lee - Starr	<i>WSP</i>
e. Junior Food Clubs	Metropolis	1 Food Preparation <i>WSP</i> 1 " Preservation
<b>II. HOME IMPROVEMENT</b>		
	Deeth Elko	25 Labor Svg. Devices 25 " " " 1 house remodeled, redecorated, etc. 1 house redecorated 5 rooms redecorated 1 dem. refinishing furniture
	Lamoille	100 pcs. China painting 1 house redecorated 20 Labor Svg. Devices
	Lee	20 " " " 1 house redecorated 1 dem. refinishing furniture 5 rooms redecorated

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<p>III. <u>HOME NURSING</u></p>	<p>Deeth Metropolis Starr Wells</p>	<p>Completed " " "</p>
<p>IV. <u>JUNIOR</u></p>	<p>Deeth Jiggs Lamoille  Metropolis  North Fork</p>	<p>1 Sewing Club - 5 Completing 1 Sewing Club - 5 Completing 1 Sewing Club - 10 Completing 1 Food Club - 5 Completing 1 Home Club - 5 Completing 1 Garden Club - 10 Completing 1 Food Preservation Club - 5 Completing</p>
<p>V. <u>RECREATION</u></p>	<p>All Communities</p>	<p>Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings</p>

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. <u>NUTRITION</u>	Miss Clayson	30 dem. <span style="color:red">w/s P</span>
a. Keep Growing 10% increase- or 232- completing all communities		
b. Family Feeding	Deeth-Elko-Metropolis-Wells	50 dem. <span style="color:red">w/s P</span>
c. Home Gardens	Mrs. Crossman	1 dem. <span style="color:red">w/s P</span>
II. <u>HOME IMPROVEMENT</u>		25 labor saving devices
III. <u>HOME NURSING</u>		Completed
IV. <u>JUNIOR</u>	Mrs. E. V. Black	1 Sewing Club - 5 completing
V. <u>RECREATION</u>	All Communities	3 Recreational Meetings Community Picnic

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Elko Community Elko County 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<p>I. <u>NUTRITION</u> a. Family Feeding</p>	<p>Deeth-Elko-Wells-Metropolis</p>	<p>50 Dem. <i>wsp</i></p>
<p>II. <u>HOME IMPROVEMENT</u></p>		<p>25 labor saving devices 1 house remodeled, redecorated, etc. 1 house redecorated 5 rooms redecorated 1 dem. refinishing furniture 100 pieces china painted.</p>
<p>III. <u>RECREATION</u></p>	<p>All Communities</p>	<p>Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings</p>

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Lamoille Community Elko County 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. <u>NUTRITION</u>		<i>W.S.P</i>
a. Keep Growing 10% increase- or 232- completing all communities	Miss Woodhouse	30
b. Home Gardens	Mrs. C.H. Reinken	3 dem. - 8 co-op. <i>W.S.P</i> 1 Garden Tour <i>W.S.P</i>
c. Hot School Lunch		
II. <u>Home Improvement</u>		20 labor saving devices 1 house redecorated
III. <u>JUNIOR</u>	Miss Minnie Hankins	1 Sewing Club - 10 completing 1 Food Club - 5 completing
IV. <u>RECREATION</u>	All Communities	Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings.

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Lee ..... Community Elko ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<p>I. <u>NUTRITION</u></p> <p>a. Keep Growing 10% increase- or 232- completing all communities</p> <p>b. Home Gardens</p> <p>c. Hot School Lunch</p>	<p>Mrs. A.J. Dewar</p>	<p>10</p> <p>2 dem. - 5 co-op. w s p</p> <p>1 Garden Tour</p> <p>1 w s p</p>
<p>II. <u>HOME IMPROVEMENT</u></p>		<p>20 labor saving devices</p> <p>1 house redecorated</p> <p>1 dem. refinish furniture</p> <p>5 rooms redecorated</p>
<p>III. <u>RECREATION</u></p>	<p>All Communities</p>	<p>Community Picnic</p> <p>3 Recreational Meetings</p>

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Metropolis Community Elko County 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. <u>NUTRITION</u>		<i>W.S.P</i>
a. Keep Growing 10% increase- or 232- completing all communities	Mr. L.E. McFadden	80
b. Family Feeding	Deeth - Elko - Wells Metropolis	50 <i>W.S.P</i>
c. Home Gardens	Mrs. Gerber	4 dem. -12 co-op. <i>W.S.P</i> 1 Garden Tour
d. Junior Food Club		1 Food Preparation <i>W.S.P</i> 1 " Preservation
II. <u>HOME IMPROVEMENT</u>		None
III. <u>HOME NURSING</u>		Completed.
IV. <u>JUNIOR</u>		1 Home Club 5 completing 1 Garden Club 10 Completing 1 Food Preservation 5 completing
V. <u>RECREATION</u>	All Communities	Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings.

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Mound Valley.....Community.....Elko.....County.....1925.....Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. <u>NUTRITION</u> a. Keep Growing 10% increase -or 232 completing all communities  b. Home Gardens		10  1 dem. - 2 co-op. <i>WSP</i>
II. <u>JUNIOR</u>		1 Sewing Club 5 completing
III. <u>RECREATION</u>	All Communities	Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings.

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North Fork ..... Community ..... Elko ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. <u>NUTRITION</u>  a. Home Gardens	Mrs. C.S. Tremewan	1 dem. - 3 coop. <span style="color:red">✓ 5 P</span>
II. <u>JUNIOR</u>		
III. <u>RECREATION</u>	All Communities	Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings

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Starr ..... Community ..... Elko ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. <u>NUTRITION</u>		√ s P
a. Keep Growing 10% increase - or 232 completing - all communities	Miss Warr	5
b. Home Gardens	Mrs. Goodale	4 dem. - 10 coop. √ s P 1 Garden Tour
c. Hot School Lunch		√ s P
II. <u>HOME NURSING</u>		Completed
III. <u>RECREATION</u>		Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings

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Wells ..... Community ..... Elko ..... County ..... 1925 ..... Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
I. <u>NUTRITION</u>		
a. Keep Growing 10% increase in all communities	Mrs. Goble	80 <span style="color:red">WSP</span>
b. Family Feeding	Deeth-Elko-Metropolis-Wells	50 dem. <span style="color:red">WSP</span>
II. <u>HOME NURSING</u>		Completed
III. <u>RECREATION</u>	All Communities	Community Picnic 3 Recreational Meetings.

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1925 - Schedule - March

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March	2 - Monday -	Elko -	Office
April	3 - Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
	4 - Wednesday -	Lamoille -	"
	5 - Thursday -	Elko -	County Board Meeting
	6 - Friday -	Metropolis -	Homemakers' Club
	7 - Saturday -	"	Nutrition
	8 - Monday -	Elko -	Office
	9 - Monday -	Elko -	Office
	10 - Tuesday -	Montello -	Nutrition
	11 - Wednesday -	Deeth -	Homemakers' Club
	12 - Thursday -	Starr	"
	13 - Friday -	Lee -	"
	14 - Saturday -	Elko	Office
	15 - Monday -	Elko -	Office
	16 - Monday -	Elko -	Office
	17 - Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
	18 - Wednesday -	Lamoille -	"
	19 - Thursday -	Wells -	"
	20 - Friday -	Metropolis -	"
	21 - Saturday -	Elko -	Twentieth Century Club -
	22 - Monday -	Elko -	Miss Stilwell speaks
	23 - Monday -	Elko -	Office
	24 - Tuesday -	Starr -	Junior Work
	25 - Wednesday -	Deeth -	
	26 - Thursday -	Metropolis -	Junior
	27 - Friday -	Lee -	
	28 - Saturday -	Elko	
	29 - Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
	30 - Monday -	Elko -	Office - Reports
	31 - Tuesday -	Elko -	" "

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1925 - Schedule - April

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April 1	- Wednesday -	Lamoille	
2	- Thursday -	Metropolis -	Junior
3	- Friday -	"	
4	- Saturday -	Elko -	
6	- Monday -	Elko -	Office
7	- Tuesday -	Elko -	"
8	- Wednesday -	Deeth -	
9	- Thursday -	Starr -	
10	- Friday -	Lee -	
11	- Saturday -	Elko	
13	- Monday -	Elko -	Office
14	- Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
15	- Wednesday -	Lamoille -	
16	- Thursday -	Wells -	
17	- Friday -	Metropolis -	
18	- Saturday -	Metropolis	
20	- Monday -	Elko -	
21	- Tuesday -	Elko -	
22	- Wednesday -	Deeth -	
23	- Thursday -	Starr -	
24	- Friday -	Lee -	
25	- Saturday -	Elko -	
27	- Monday -		
28	- Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
29	- Wednesday -	Elko -	Office - Reports
30	- Thursday -	Elko -	" "

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1925 - Schedule - May

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May 1 - Friday -	Metropolis -	
2 - Saturday -	"	Nutrition
4 - Monday -	Elko -	
5 - Tuesday -	Elko	
6 - Wednesday -	Lamoille -	
7 - Thursday -	Wells -	
8 - Friday -	Lee -	
9 - Saturday -	Lee - Lamoille -	Gardens
11 - Monday -	Elko	
12 - Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
13 - Wednesday -	Deeth -	"
14 - Thursday -	Starr -	Robert G. Foster here.
15 - Friday -	Metropolis -	Homemakers' Club
16 - Saturday -	Elko -	Office
18 - Monday -	Elko	
19 - Tuesday -	Elko	
20 - Wednesday -	Lamoille -	{Homemakers' Club
21 - Thursday -	Wells -	{"
		{(Miss Stilwell here)
22 - Friday -	Lee -	Homemakers' Club
23 - Saturday -	North Fork -	
25 - Monday -	Elko	
26 - Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
27 - Wednesday -	Deeth -	"
28 - Thursday -	Starr -	"
29 - Friday -	Metropolis -	"
30 - Saturday -	Elko -	Holiday

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1925 - Schedule - June

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June	1 -	Monday -	Elko	
	2 -	Tuesday -	Elko	Miss Stilwell here
	3 -	Wednesday -	Lamoille -	
	4 -	Thursday -	Wells -	
	5 -	Friday -	Metropolis -	
	6 -	Saturday -	Elko -	Miss Stilwell here
	8 -	Monday -	Elko -	
	9 -	Tuesday -	Elko	
	10 -	Wednesday -	Deeth	
	11 -	Thursday -	Starr	
	12 -	Friday -	Lee	
	13 -	Saturday -		
	15 -	Monday -	Elko	
	16 -	Tuesday -	Elko	
	17 -	Wednesday -	Lamoille	
	18 -	Thursday -	Wells	
	19 -	Friday -	Metropolis	
	20 -	Saturday -	North Fork	
	22 -	Monday -	Elko	
	23 -	Tuesday -	Elko	
	24 -	Wednesday -	Deeth	
	25 -	Thursday -	Starr	
	26 -	Friday -	Lee	
	27 -	Saturday -		
	29 -	Monday -	Elko -	Reports
	30 -	Tuesday -	Elko -	"

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July	1 - Wednesday -	Jarbridge -	Miss Stilwell here
	2 - Thursday -	"	
	3 - Friday -	"	
	4 - Saturday -	"	
	6 - Monday -	"	
	7 - Tuesday -	"	
	8 - Wednesday -	"	
	9 - Thursday -	Elko -	Junior
	10 - Friday -	"	"
	11 - Saturday -	"	"
	12 - <u>Sunday</u> -	Lamoille -	Garden Tour
	13 - Monday -	Mountain City -	Whiterock
	14 - Tuesday -	"	"
	15 - Wednesday -	"	"
	16 - Thursday -	"	"
	17 - Friday -	"	"
	18 - Saturday -	"	"
	19 - <u>Sunday</u> -	Junior Picnic -	R. G. Foster here
	20 - Monday -	Midas -	
	21 - Tuesday -	"	
	22 - Wednesday -	"	
	23 - Thursday -	"	
	24 - Friday -	"	
	25 - Saturday -	"	
	27 - Monday -	Elko -	Junior and Reports
	28 - Tuesday -	"	"
	29 - Wednesday -	"	"
	30 - Thursday -	"	"
	31 - Friday -	"	"

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August 1 - Saturday

3 - Monday -	All Communities -	Junior
4 - Tuesday -	"	"
5 - Wednesday -	"	"
6 - Thursday -	"	"
7 - Friday -	"	"
8 - Saturday -	"	"

10 - Monday -	Reno -	Junior State Camp
11 - Tuesday -	"	"
12 - Wednesday -	"	"
13 - Thursday -	"	"
14 - Friday -	"	"
15 - Saturday -	"	"

17 - Monday -	All Communities -	Canning & Jelly
18 - Tuesday -	arranged later	Making
19 - Wednesday -	"	"
20 - Thursday -	"	"
21 - Friday -	"	"
22 - Saturday -	"	"

24 - Monday -	"	"
25 - Tuesday -	"	"
26 - Wednesday -	"	"
27 - Thursday -	"	"
28 - Friday -	"	"
29 - Saturday -	"	"

31 - Monday -	Elko -	Reports
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Sept.	1 -	Tuesday -	Elko	
	2 -	Wednesday -	Lamoille	
	3 -	Thursday -	Wells	
	4 -	Friday -	Metropolis	
	5 -	Saturday -	Open	
	7 -	Monday -		
	8 -	Tuesday -		
	9 -	Wednesday -	Deeth	
	10 -	Thursday -	Starr	
	11 -	Friday -	Lee	
	12 -	Saturday -		
	14 -	Monday -		
	15 -	Tuesday -	Elko -	Homemakers' Club
	16 -	Wednesday -	Lamoille -	
	17 -	Thursday -	Wells -	
	18 -	Friday -	Metropolis	
	19 -	Saturday -		
	21 -	Monday -	Elko	
	22 -	Tuesday -	Elko	
	23 -	Wednesday -	Deeth	
	24 -	Thursday -	Starr	
	25 -	Friday -	Lee	
	26 -	Saturday -	Elko	
	28 -	Monday -	Elko	Reports
	29 -	Tuesday -	"	"
	30 -	Wednesday -	"	"

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Miss Stilwell part of month - arrange later.

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November

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October is given to collecting material, et cetera, for  
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Nov. 2 - Monday -	Elko - Office -	Annual Report
3 - Tuesday -	Elko -	"
4 - Wednesday -	"	"
5 - Thursday -	"	"
6 - Friday -	"	"
7 - Saturday -	"	"
9 - Monday -	"	"
10 - Tuesday -	"	"
11 - Wednesday -	Deeth	
12 - Thursday -	Starr	
13 - Friday -	Lee	
14 - Saturday -		
16 - Monday -		
17 - Tuesday -	Elko	
18 - Wednesday -	Lamoille	
19 - Thursday -	Wells	
20 - Friday -	Metropolis	
21 - Saturday -		
23 - Monday -		
24 - Tuesday -		
25 - Wednesday -	Deeth	
26 - Thursday -		
27 - Friday -	Metropolis	
28 - Saturday -		
30 - Monday -	Elko -	Reports

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1925 - Schedule - December

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Dec.	1 -	Tuesday -		
	2 -	Wednesday -	Lamoille -	
	3 -	Thursday -	Wells -	
	4 -	Friday -	Metropolis -	
	5 -	Saturday -		
	7 -	Monday -		
	8 -	Tuesday -		
	9 -	Wednesday -	Deeth	
	10 -	Thursday -	Starr	
	11 -	Friday -	Lee	
	12 -	Saturday -		
	14 -	Monday -		
	15 -	Tuesday -		
	16 -	Wednesday -	Lamoille	
	17 -	Thursday -	Wells	
	18 -	Friday -	Metropolis	
	19 -	Saturday -		
	21 -	Monday -	Elko	Office & Misc. Work
	22 -	Tuesday -	"	"
	23 -	Wednesday -	"	"
	24 -	Thursday -	"	"
	25 -	Friday -	"	"
	26 -	Saturday -	"	"
	28 -	Monday -	"	"
	29 -	Tuesday -	"	"
	30 -	Wednesday -	"	"

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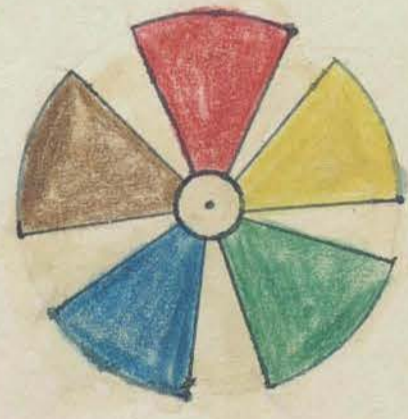
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MAP SHOWING COMMUNITIES



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NUTRITION

1. Keep Growing demonstrations
2. School Lunch
3. Foods - Family Feeding
4. Food Preservation
5. Gardens



HOME IMPROVEMENT



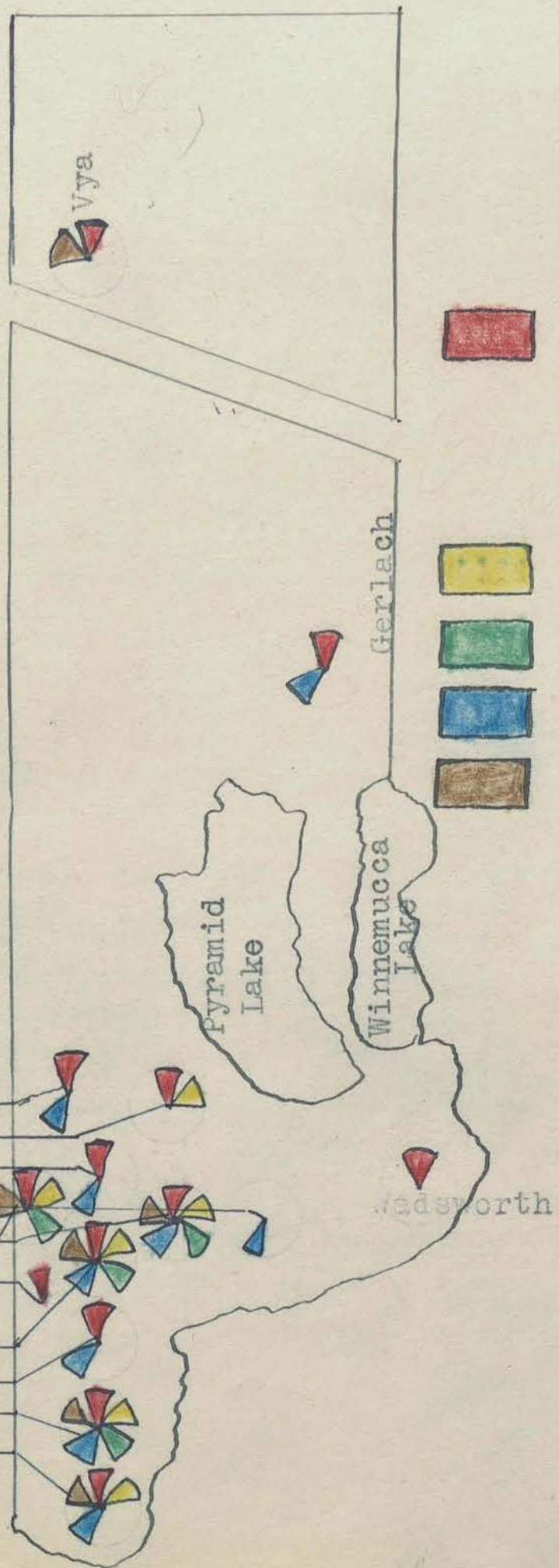
CLOTHING



GIRLS' CLUB WORK



COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT -Recreation, fairs, shows, achievement days, etc.



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COUNTY STATISTICS

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Total area in square miles 6,251
Farm area in acres 250,052
Irrigated area in acres 28,801
Type of irrigation From Truckee River - small streams
Elevation of farm lands 3,800 - 4,700
Frost conditions Spring as late as June - Fall, September 15 - 30.
Average size of farms 478.3 average farm - improved acreage 93.6
Tax valuation of county \$5,930,000

Total population 18,627
Rural population 3,373
Number of farm families 481
Number of farm families reached by work 300
Number of urban families reached by work 100
Number of families in Farm Bureau 143
Number of organized community centers 9
Number of unorganized districts where some work is carried on 2

List the major county problems in the order of their importance:

- Home Improvement
Nutrition - Health
Clothing
Club Work
Food Preservation
Community Recreation
Food Preparation

List the valuable cooperating agencies in the county:

Table with 3 columns: NAME OF ORGANIZATION, LEADING OFFICIAL, ADDRESS. Includes entries for College of Agriculture, Nevada State Farm Bureau, Washoe County, Reno Chamber of Commerce, Nevada Public Health, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Child Welfare Division, and Mrs. N. E. Story.

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date January 1, 1925.

NAME	ADDRESS	PROJECT	OFFICIAL TITLE
James L. Hash	Reno, Nevada.	Farm and Community Economics	President
J. P. Raine	Reno, Nevada.	Livestock	Vice-President
Mrs. C. A. Bovett	Verdi, Nevada.	Nutrition, Recreation	Secretary
Frank Sauer	Steamboat	Farm and Range	Treasurer
Mrs. M. Heidenreich	Franktown	Home Improvement, Clothing	Director
Mrs. J. S. Lyons	Steamboat	Boys' & Girls' Club Work	County Leader
Mrs. U. S. Hanson	"	" " " "	Browns Community Ldr.
Mrs. Frank Sauer	"	" " " "	Washoe Valley " "
Mrs. E. Plumb	Rt. 1, Reno	" " " "	Anderson " "
Mrs. B. Barbash	Reno	" " " "	Reno " "
Mrs. C. A. Bovett	Verdi	" " " "	Verdi " "
Mrs. M. Theobald	Sparks	" " " "	Sparks " "
Mrs. O. Olsen	North Truckee, Rt. 2, Reno	" " " "	North Truckee " "

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County-wide PROGRAM OF WORK

Community Washoe County January 1, 1925 Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
NUTRITION	Mrs. C. A. Bovett	1. To have 10 communities carry out project demonstrations. <i>WSP</i>
1. Keep Growing Demonstrations		1. To maintain normal growth in children enrolled in these schools. <i>WSP</i>
	Mrs. W. R. McGowan	10 children in Anderson
	Mrs. W. D. Huffman	40 " " Huffakers
	Mrs. L. Christensen	23 " " Browns
	Miss	6 " " Washoe Val.
	Mrs. Maude Higley	4 " " Franktown
	Miss Elva Calquhoun	11 " " Glendale
	Mrs. Paul Crossby	10 " " Vista
	Miss Clare Sullivan	12 " " N. Truckee
	Mrs. Alice Carrather	40 " " Wadsworth
	Mrs. J. E. McNamara	60 " " Verdi
2. School Lunches	Mrs. W. R. McGowan, Anderson	To carry out school lunch project in Anderson, Browns North Truckee communities for 3 months during year. <i>WSP</i>
	Mrs. W. Stevenson, Browns	
	Miss Clare Sullivan, N. Truckee	
3. Foods	Mrs. J. L. Hash	To establish 30 family feeding demonstrations. To interest 3 communities. To give 6 demonstrations <i>WSP</i>
4. Food Preservation	Mrs. E. Plumb	6 communities carry out project. 40 members make canning budgets. 100 women reported work. Give canning, drying dem. 6 com. <i>WSP</i>

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
. Gardens	Mrs. C. W. Westover	10 demonstration gardens 20 garden cooperators
HOME IMPROVEMENT	Mrs. M. Heidenreich	<p>To interest 6 communities in this project.          Establish 2 demonstrations in local communities.          20 convenient kitchens          4 water systems          3 heating systems          2 lighting systems          2 pieces power machinery          10 pressure cookers          120 pieces labor saving equipment.          20 pieces furniture refinished          12 rooms redecorated          2 sewage systems          1 home improvement club          1 electric power line</p>
CLOTHING	Mrs. G. T. Wilder	<p>Interest 4 communities          Hold clothing school in each community          Have clothing exhibit          Get 10 people plan clothing budget</p>
GIRLS CLUB WORK	Mrs. J. S. Lyons	<p>Interest 7 communities in club work.          To have 65 members complete          To have 5 clothing clubs          To have 1 food club          To have 2 canning clubs          To have 1 demonstration team          To hold 1 Achievement Day program.</p>

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
CLUB CAMP	Board of Directors	To have 50 girls attend camp. To cooperate in raising funds for equipment of camp. Assist in making camp success.
COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT recreation		Interest 6 communities Have magazine clubs in 3 communities. Have community library in 1 community. 6 children's parties 1 farm bureau picnic Community Christmas trees in 4 communities Farm Bureau homemakers vacation week - 35 women
airs hows	President of Homemakers Clubs	To cooperate in holding Potato and Apple Show Women and girls to exhibit all project work. Demonstrate better canning drying, home improvement. Have community Home Improvement exhibit showing furniture and furnishings for living room, bedroom, kitchen.
arm Bureau	County Farm Bureau Board	Secure 150 farm bureau members.

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Anderson-Riverside Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<b>NUTRITION</b>		
1. Keep Growing	Mrs. W. R. McGowan	1. To maintain normal growth of 10 children in school. 2. Have poster contest. 3. Have nutrition Achievement Program.
2. School Lunch	Mrs. Peter Finn	To serve hot lunch during three cold months.
3. Family Feeding	Mrs. J. V. Herman	To have 6 food lectures. To help solve family feeding problem in 10 homes. To have members demonstrate different ways of using and serving foods.
4. Food Preservation	Mrs. J. K. Forkner	To have 1 drying dem. To have 1 canning dem. To have 20 members can and dry sufficient supply of fruit and vegetables for winter use. To exhibit products at Aggie Show.
5. Gardens	Mrs. C. W. Westover	To have 3 garden demonstrations. To have 5 garden cooperators
<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b>		
	Mrs. Villa Peckham	To improve 5 kitchens. To get 2 pressure cookers. To get 10 labor savers To get 4 homes refinish furniture. To make 6 lamps To get 5 homes redecorated 1 room To make 30 pieces of luster To make 1 tea wagon

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Anderson-Riverside Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
CLOTHING	Mrs. H. E. Snare	To hold 3 days clothing school. To have exhibit of clothing To have clothing school in children's garments
CLUB WORK	Margaret Peckham	To organize girls' club to do first year work. To complete 4 articles. To have an exhibit
Community Funds	Mrs. E. Plumb	To raise funds for club work.
RECREATION	Mrs. J. Peckham	To have magazine club. To exchange magazines. To send 6 homemakers to Homemakers' Camp.

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Browns Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
NUTRITION	Mrs. W. J. Stevenson	
1. Keep Growing	Mrs. J. Christensen	To maintain normal growth of 23 children enrolled. Have poster contest. Have nutrition program. <i>WSP</i>
2. School Lunch	Jeanne Stevenson	To serve hot dish during 3 cold months to 23 children in school. <i>WSP</i>
3. Family Feeding	Mrs. B. Howard	To have 2 family feeding demonstrations. To have 2 lectures, Stilwell To have 2 food demonstrations <i>WSP</i>
4. Food Preservation	Mrs. T. Mansfield	To have 1 drying dem. <i>WSP</i> To have 1 canning " To have 8 members can sufficient supply of fruits and vegetables for winter use.
5. Gardens	Mrs. J. S. Lyons	To have 2 garden dem. <i>WSP</i> To have 4 garden reports.
HOME IMPROVEMENT		2 convenient kitchens. 10 pieces of labor saving equipment. 4 pieces of furniture 4 rooms redecorated 1 water system 40 pieces of luster
CLOTHING	Myrtle Stevenson	Hold 3 day clothing school Hold clothing exhibit
CLUB WORK	Miss Jennie Farretto	To organize girls' club. To complete 5 articles. To have exhibit. To attend club camp.

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
1. Community Funds	Mrs. U. S. Hansen	To raise funds for club work.
RECREATION	Mrs. J. Christensen	To have magazine club. To exchange magazines. To send five homemakers to Homemakers camp.

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Huffakers Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
NUTRITION 1. Keep Growing	Mrs. W. D. Huffman	To maintain normal growth of 40 children enrolled. <span style="color: red;">WSP</span>
	Mrs. Roy Smith	To have poster contest. Have nutrition program.
GIRLS CLUB WORK	Mrs. C. Zunnino Mrs. W. D. Huffman	To organize girls' club. To complete 4 articles. To exhibit work. To attend club camp.

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Reno Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
<p>NUTRITION</p> <p>1. Food Preservation</p>	<p>Mrs. J. Clark</p> <p>Mrs. B. Barbash</p>	<p>To have demonstration on use of pressure cooker. To can sufficient supply of fruits and jellies for winter use.</p>
HOME IMPROVEMENT	Mrs. G. T. Wilder	<p>3 convenient kitchens. 10 pieces of labor saving equipment. 3 pressure cookers. 6 pieces furniture refinished. 4 rooms redecorated 20 pieces luster 4 lamp shades.</p>
CLOTHING	Mrs. J. Clark	<p>To do millinery work. To make 6 dress forms. To have clothing school. To have clothing exhibit.</p>
CLUB WORK		<p>To have girls' club. To have girls complete 6 articles. To have girls attend club camps.</p>
1. Community Funds	Mrs. B. Barbash	<p>To raise community funds for club work.</p>
RECREATION	Mrs. L. A. Potter	<p>Five women attend camp.</p>

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Washoe Valley Community Washoe County January 1, 1925. Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
NUTRITION	Mrs. L. Zurfluh	To maintain normal <i>WSP</i>
1. Keep Growing	Miss Stone, Washoe Valley	growth of school children
	Mrs. Maude Higley, Franktown	in Washoe Valley and Franktown school, nine children enrolled.
2. Foods	Mrs. Alice Cliff	To establish 3 family <i>WSP</i> feeding demonstrations.
3. Food Preservation	Mrs. L. Zurfluh	To have 1 canning demon- <i>WSP</i> stration.
		To have 1 drying demonstra- tion.
		To get 10 women report work
		To exhibit work at Aggie Show. <i>WSP</i>
4. Gardens	Mrs. Alice Sauer	To have 2 garden demon- strations.
		To have 4 garden coopera- tors.
		To have 1 garden tour.
HOME IMPROVEMENT	Mrs. M. Heidenreich	4 convenient kitchens.
		1 water system.
		1 lighting system.
		1 piece power machinery.
		1 pressure cooker.
		40 pieces labor saving equipment.
		2 refinishing furniture.
		3 rooms redecorated
		40 pieces of luster work
		20 exhibits at Aggie Show
CLOTHING	Mrs. M. Cliff	To hold 2 clothing schools
		To hold exhibit of clothing
		To have 2 people plan clothing budget.
		To exhibit work at Aggie Show

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PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
GIRLS CLUB WORK	Mrs. H. W. Johnson Mrs. M. Heidenreich	To organize girls club To complete 5 articles To hold exhibit To attend club camp
Community Funds	Mrs. Frank Sauer	To assist in raising funds for club work.
COMMUNITY RECREATION	Mrs. L. Zurfluh	To get 5 women to attend Homemakers Camp

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North Truckee.....Community.....Washoe.....County...January 1, 1925.....Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
NUTRITION		
1. Keep Growing	Miss Clare O'Sullivan	To maintain normal growth of 12 children enrolled in North Truckee school. <i>WSP</i>
2. School Lunch		To serve one hot dish during 3 cold months of school year. <i>WSP</i>
CLUB WORK	Mrs. Otto Olsen Mrs. Bert Gault	To organize girls' club To complete 5 articles To hold exhibit at Achievement Day and Aggie Show To attend club camp
Community Funds	Mrs. Bert Gault	To assist in raising funds for club work.

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Verdi.....Community.....Washoe.....County.....January 1, 1925.....Date

PROJECT	LEADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS	GOAL
NUTRITION  Keep Growing	Mrs. C. A. Bovett  Mrs. J. E. McNamara	To maintain normal growth of 60 children enrolled in Verdi school. <span style="color:red">WSP</span> To have poster contest To have nutrition program
HOME IMPROVEMENT	Mrs. Geo. Powning	2 convenient kitchens 1 pressure cooker 10 pieces labor saving equipment. 3 refinishing furniture 3 redecorationg rooms 20 pieces of luster 5 pieces of wax work 2 lamp shades
CLOTHING	Mrs. A. Wartell	To hold 1 clothing school To make 5 dresses To make 2 dress forms To make 5 pieces under-wear

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Sparks COMMUNITY Washoe COUNTY January 1, 1925. DATE

Project	Leaders and Demonstrators	Goal
GIRLS' CLUB WORK	Mrs. H. F. Herberger	To organize girls' club To have 15 members complete To hold exhibit To attend camp To assist in raising money for club camp fund
HOMEMAKERS		To organize Homemakers if possible in Sparks community

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Glendale COMMUNITY Washoe COUNTY January 1, 1925 DATE

Project	Leaders and Demonstrators	Goal
NUTRITION	Mrs. E. Calquhon	To maintain normal
1. Keep Growing		growth of 11 children
		enrolled.
		Poster contest
		Nutrition program
HOME IMPROVEMENT	Mrs. Hanna	Secure power line

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Wadsworth      COMMUNITY      Washoe      COUNTY      January 1, 1925      Date

Project	Leaders and Demonstrators	Goal
NUTRITION		
1. Keep Growing	Miss Alice Carrathers	To maintain normal growth of 40 children enrolled. Hold poster contest Nutrition program

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Gerlach COMMUNITY Washoe COUNTY January 1, 1925 DATE

Project	Leaders and Demonstrators	Goal
NUTRITION		
1. Keep Growing	Mrs. H. Murdock	To maintain normal growth of school children.
		To have health survey made.
CLUB WORK	Mrs. R. Murdock	To organize girls' club
		To have each member complete 4 articles.
		To hold exhibit.
		Have 3 girls attend camp.

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Vya	COMMUNITY	Washoe	COUNTY	January 1, 1925	DATE
Project		Leaders and Demonstrators			Goal
NUTRITION		Mrs. L. A. Mariette			To maintain normal growth of school children.
1. Keep Growing					To have health survey
2. Food Preservation		Mrs. R. G. Hunt			To have 1 demonstration in canning.
COMMUNITY RECREATION		Mrs. R. G. Hunt			To enlarge community library

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Girls' Club PROJECT OUTLINE

North Truckee, Anderson, Vista, Reno, Washoe  
Sparks, Washoe (Community) Valley, Huffakers (County)

Mrs. J. S. Lyons (Leader) Time December 1 to December 1, 1925

Goal 1. To organize 2 new clubs. 2. To interest 75 girls in club work.  
3. To have 65 girls complete the clothing and home improvement and canning projects. (State very briefly)

Project Method 1. Each club to hold regular meetings twice a month to do project work. (Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

- 2. To give one public demonstration.
- 3. Hold exhibit of work.
- 4. Keep record of all work.

Leader Will

- 1. Attend club meetings once each month.
- 2. See that members keep record book and have meetings conducted in a business like manner.
- 3. Assist members with their work.

Agent Will

- 1. Organize club.
- 2. Assist and furnish instructions to leader and members.
- 3. Attend club meeting once a month.
- 4. Hold one project leaders' meeting.
- 5. Assist leaders and members in raising money for club camp.

Others Will CLUB MEMBERS WILL:

- 1. Attend all club meetings.
- 2. Complete year's work.
- 3. Keep record book.
- 4. Write story.
- 5. Attend Farm Bureau Camp.
- 6. Cooperate in holding all club meetings in orderly manner.
- 7. Furnish songs and yells.
- 8. Exhibit work Achievement Day and at Aggie Show

(Signed) Mrs. J. S. Lyons  
County (Leader)

Hazel Zimmerman  
(Agent)



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CLOTHING PROJECT OUTLINE

Anderson, Browns, Washoe Valley Washoe  
(Community) (County)

Mrs. G. T. Wilder Time Jan. 1925 to Nov. 1925  
(Leader)

Goal 1. To make and mount dress forms. 2. Care of clothing. 3. Modify commercial patterns. 4. Fit garments. 5. Learn use of sewing machine attachments. 6. Have members report to rolls call with article on clothing.  
(State very briefly)

Project Method 1. Hold clothing school in each community.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)  
2. Hold clothing exhibit.

Community

- Leader Will
1. Take charge and assist with clothing school in each community.
  2. Assist with demonstration.
  3. Collect reports of work done by members.
  4. Cooperate in exhibiting work at Aggie Show.

Agent Will

1. Train project leaders.
2. Furnish information and reference material.
3. Assist organization in community work.
4. Assist organization in holding schools and exhibit of clothing work.

Others Will MEMBERS WILL:

1. Attend all meetings and schools.
2. Keep record of all individual work.
3. Pass information received to neighbors.
4. Interest new members.
5. Give demonstration at meetings.
6. Exhibit clothing work at Aggie Show

(Signed) Mrs. G. T. Wilder  
(Leader)

Hazel Zimmerman  
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Home and Community Welfare

Magazine PROJECT OUTLINE

Anderson, Browns, Washoe Valley  
(Community)

Washoe  
(County)

Mrs. Jesse Christensen  
(Leader)

Time Jan. 1, 1925 to Nov. 1925

Goal 1. To start 1 community library. 2. To keep 12 magazines in  
(State very briefly)  
circulation in each community.

Project Method Group will hold meeting once each month in connection with  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)  
other project work. 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 each meeting.  
2. Collect all reports and keep an exact record of results.  
3. Prepare a final report of work done and forward to  
extension agent.

Agent Will  
1. Organize the magazine club.  
2. Confer with project leaders once a month by phone, letter  
or business meeting.  
3. Supply members with copies of project.  
4. Assist in securing books for small library.

Others Will MEMBERS WILL:  
1. Bring magazines to exchange.  
2. Members will try to increase general information on current  
events.  
3. Cooperate in raising funds for community libraries

(Signed) Mrs. Jesse Christensen  
(Leader)

Hazel Zimmerman  
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HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OUTLINE

Verdi, Anderson, Washoe Valley,  
 Reno, Browns COMMUNITIES

WASHOE COUNTY

Mrs. M. Heidenreich, Leader TIME January 1, 1925 TO November 1, 1925.

- GOAL:
1. To interest 6 communities in this project.
  2. Establish 2 demonstrations in local communities.
  3. 20 convenient kitchens.
  4. 4 water systems
  5. 3 heating systems
  6. 2 lighting systems
  7. 2 pieces power machinery
  8. 10 pressure cookers
  9. 120 pieces labor saving equipment.
  10. 20 pieces furniture refinished
  11. 12 rooms redecorated
  12. 2 sewage systems
  13. 1 home improvement club
  14. 1 electric power line.

- PROJECT METHOD:
1. Club will hold regular monthly meetings under the supervision of the project leader.
  2. Club 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 meetings.
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 home improvement project.
2. Will 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 leaders.

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- 4. Furnish material for demonstration in use of efficient tools, plans for remodeling and making kitchens more attractive.
- 5. Assist local and county leaders in planning their work.
- 6. Assist leaders in holding Achievement Day.

OTHERS WILL:

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 home improvement and spending a small sum of money to improve her home in three or more respects.

FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION WILL:

- 1. Furnish needed publicity regarding home 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.
- 4. Furnish prizes.

Mrs. M. Heidenreich, Leader

Hazel Zimmerman, Agent

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## HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PLANS - 1925

We recommend

1. To have an increase in the number of homes reached in the Home Improvement Project, from 100 homes to 200, and that three of the following phases of the project be emphasized:
  - a. Convenient Kitchens
  - b. Water Systems
  - c. Heating Systems
  - d. Lighting
  - e. Power Machinery
  - f. Pressure Cookers
  - g. Labor Saving Equipment
  - h. Home Refinishing Furniture and Upholstering
  - i. Redecorating one or more rooms
  - j. Sewage Disposal
  - k. Subject Matter Leaflets
  - l. Home Equipment Exhibits
  - m. Home Improvement Club Work
2. Three subject matter leaflets be prepared.
3. That "Home Improvement" Project be adopted in club work where possible.

	County	Washoe Valley	Reno	Browns	Anderson	N. Truckee	Sparks	Verdi
Convenient Kitchens	20	4	1	2	5	1	1	2
Water Systems	4	2	1	1	1	1		
Heating Systems	3		1		1	1		
Lighting	2	1			1			
Power Machinery	2	1		1				
Pressure Cookers	10		4		2			1
Labor Saving Equipment	120	40	10	10	10	10	10	
Homes Refinishing Furniture	20	2		4	4	1	2	3
Redecorating one or more rooms	12	3	3	4	5	3	4	3
Sewage Disposal	2			1	1			
Prepared Subject Matter Leaflets	3							
Home Equip. Exhibits	1							
Home Imp.-Club Work	1							

Respectfully submitted by the committee on Home Improvement:

Signed: Hazel Zimmerman, Chairman  
Lassie Lane

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HOME CONVENIENCE DEMONSTRATION RECORD

\_\_\_\_\_ Community \_\_\_\_\_ County

Home Demonstration in \_\_\_\_\_

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Briefly describe methods used \_\_\_\_\_

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Improvements made - time saved - cost \_\_\_\_\_

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To whom have you made this demonstration \_\_\_\_\_

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Food Preservation PROJECT OUTLINE

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All communities ..... Washoe .....  
(Community) (County)

Mrs. E. Plumb ..... Time June, 1925 to November, 1925.  
(Leader)

Goal.....  
1. To can sufficient supply of fruit and vegetables for winter use.  
2. To can all surplus poultry.  
3. To place a standard (State very briefly) brand of preserves, jellies, and jams on the market.  
4. Make evaporators and teach drying of vegetables.  
Project Method.....  
1. Canning demonstrations will be held in each Homemakers' Club.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

2. Homemakers will follow canning instructions.  
3. Will cooperate in standardizing preserves, jellis, and jams for marketing purposes.

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 of fruits, meats, and vegetables to be placed in office of County Extension Agent.  
6. Cooperate in securing market for standard products.

Agent Will  
1. Give a canning demonstration in each community.  
2. Furnish bulletins and other instructions on canning.  
3. Assist in standardizing preserves, jellies, and jams for market  
4. Teach canning of fruits and vegetables in enameled tin cans  
5. Prepare report.  
6. Assist with exhibits.

Others Will  
1. Attend meetings.  
2. Follow canning instructions.  
3. Teach at least one other person to can fruits, meats, and vegetables.  
4. Exhibit canned products at Aggie Fair.  
5. Send best jar of fruit, meat, or vegetable for general exhibition.  
6. Keep record of work.  
7. Assist in getting standard recipes and directions for members or groups.

(Signed) Mrs. E. Plumb .....  
(Leader)

Hazel Zimmerman .....  
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Keep Growing PROJECT OUTLINE

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Anderson, Browns, Huffakers, Vista, Glendale, Washoe  
(Community) Franktown, Washoe Valley (County)  
N. Truckee, Verdi, Wadsworth  
Teacher in Schools (Leader) Time Sept. 1924 to June, 1925.

Goal 1. To maintain normal growth among the children enrolled in lo  
schools. (State very briefly)

Project Method 1. Preliminary examination.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

- 2. Monthly reweighing.
- 3. Send slips with instructions for mothers.
- 4. Group meeting with mothers and children.
- 5. Report of home demonstrations in diet, rest, etc.
- 6. Home Visits.

Leader Will

- 1. Notify all members of time and place of meeting.
- 2. Assist at preliminary examination and assist with monthly reweighing.
- 3. Keep monthly records and make final reports.
- 4. Collect and forward all home demonstration reports.
- 5. Keep county extension agent informed regarding progress between visits.
- 6. Assist with poster contest and nutrition achievement day.

Agent Will

- 1. Secure members for demonstration group.
- 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.

Others Will

CHILD WILL:

- 1. Have a preliminary examination.
- 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.

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MOTHERS WILL:

1. Attend meetings.
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 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.
7. Arrange for poster contest.
8. Have nutrition achievement program.

Project Method I. Preliminary examination (list description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

2. Monthly reweighing.

3. Keep monthly records and make final reports.

4. Collect and forward all home demonstration reports.

5. Keep county extension agent informed regarding progress between visits.

6. Assist with poster contest and nutrition achievement day.

1. Notify all members of time and place of meeting.

2. Assist at preliminary examination and assist with monthly reweighing.

3. Keep monthly records and make final reports.

4. Collect and forward all home demonstration reports.

5. Keep county extension agent informed regarding progress between visits.

6. Assist with poster contest and nutrition achievement day.

1. Secure members for demonstration group.

2. Conduct preliminary examination.

3. Carry on follow-up meetings.

4. Make home visits to special cases.

1. Give directions for home demonstrations in diet, rest, etc.

2. Provide scientific assistance to home care.

3. Record progress.

4. Assist extension agent in making final report.

5. Assist in making final report.

1. Have a preliminary examination.

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.

Leader Will

Agent Will

Others Will

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(Signed)

(Teacher)

Local Extension Agent

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Garden PROJECT OUTLINE

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Anderson, Browns, Washoe Valley, Verdi  
(Community)

Washoe  
(County)

Mrs. C. W. Westover  
(Leader)

Time March 1, 1925 to October, 1925.

- Goal 1. To establish 2 gardens in 5 communities of Washoe County.  
(State very briefly)  
2. To have 20 garden cooperators.

Project Method Garden records, project meetings, garden tour.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

- Leader Will 1. Secure 2 demonstratprs and 4 cooperators in each community.  
2. Distribute garden plans, bulletins and record blanks.  
3. Arrange for 1 project meeting to study garden problems.  
4. Visit each garden at least one time.  
5. Arrange for one tour to study garden results.  
6. Report on progress of garden project at community meetings.  
7. Collect garden reports and forward to Extension Agent.

- Agent Will 1. Supply garden plans, bulletins, record blanks, etc.  
2. Hold project instruction meetings.  
3. Visit each demonstration 2 times.  
4. Visit each cooperator once.  
5. Cooperate in holding 1 garden tour.  
6. Summarize records for community and county annual reports.  
7. Secure picture of garden demonstration.

- Others Will 1. Demonstrators will carry out demonstration agreement.  
2. Cooperators will carry out cooperators' agreement.

SPECIALIST WILL:

1. Give lecture and explain garden project in Anderson, Browns, Washoe Valley communities.  
2. Supply agent with garden plan, record blanks, bulletins, etc.

(Signed) Mrs. C. W. Westover  
(Leader)

Hazel Zimmerman  
(Agent)



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HOME GARDEN DEMONSTRATION RECORD

(Name of Demonstrator) (Community) (County)

Size of Garden ft. by ft. Average number fed

Table with columns: Kind of Product, When Used, Amt. Produced: Bushels, Amt. Sold: Bushels, Value. Includes a Totals row at the bottom.

Total cost of seed, etc. (not labor)
Amount stored for winter use
Amount canned for winter use
Estimate increased yield per acre due to better practices. Fruit

Vegetables

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HOME GARDEN DEMONSTRATION AGREEMENT.

Demonstrator will:

- 1. Plant and cultivate a garden adequate for the needs of the family.
- 2. Keep a record on the record sheet supplied.
- 3. Display a demonstration sign.
- 4. Make at least three (3) brief reports at community center or other public meetings.
- 5. Endeavor to secure at least three (3) cooperators to grow adequate gardens next year.
- 6. Hand in a final report.

Agent will:

- 1. Supply demonstrator suggestive plans, bulletins, etc.
- 2. Visit the demonstration at least two (2) times.
- 3. Hold at least one tour to visit the demonstration.
- 4. Conduct at least one garden meeting at the community center.
- 5. Write at least three (3) newspaper articles on the garden demonstrations of the county.
- 6. Collect the demonstrator's reports and summarize them for the Annual Report.

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HOME GARDEN COOPERATOR'S AGREEMENT

Cooperator Will:

- 1. Plant and cultivate a garden adequate for the needs of the family.
- 2. Keep a record on the record sheet supplied.
- 3. Hand in this report to the project leader.

Agent Will:

- 1. Supply cooperator with plans, bulletins, etc.
- 2. Visit the cooperator at least once and more frequently if requested.
- 3. Collect the garden records and summarize them for the annual report.

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(Project Leader or Agent)

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Nutrition PROJECT OUTLINE  
 (Family Feeding Problems)

Anderson, Browns, Washoe Valley  
 (Community)

Washoe  
 (County)

Mrs. J. L. Hash  
 (Leader)

Time Jan. 23, 1925 to November 1, 1925.

Goal 1. To help solve the family feeding problems in 30 homes.  
2. To arouse intelligent community interest in food as a health  
factor. 3. To improve (State very briefly) the local food supply particularly  
in regard to vegetables and milk. 4. Establish 10 garden demonstrations  
 Project Method 1. A monthly discussion meeting lead by agent or specialist.  
 (Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

Leader Will

2. Home demonstration by project members in their individual problems.
  3. Members to give demonstration in preparing and serving foods.
  4. Exhibits and at least one public achievement meeting.
1. Announce time and place of meetings.
  2. Keep record of attendance.
  3. Collect reports of home demonstrations and forward to agent.
  4. Make progress reports before community organization.
  5. Help in making final report.

Agent Will

1. Secure services of specialist.
2. Secure subject matter material and record blanks.
3. Lead discussion meeting in absence of specialist.
4. Hold personal conferences regarding home demonstrations.
5. Help in Achievement Day and newspaper publicity.
6. Help in preparing final report for community and annual report

Others Will

- SPECIALIST WILL: (Miss Stilwell, State Office)
1. Furnish subject matter material and record blanks.
  2. Give at least 6 lectures.
  3. Give specific directions for home demonstrations.
  4. Hold personal conferences on difficult cases

(Signed) Mrs. J. L. Hash  
 (Leader)

Mary E. Stilwell, Specialist

Hazel Zimmerman  
 (Agent)

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Nutrition PROJECT OUTLINE  
Hot School Lunch

Anderson, North Truckee Washoe  
(Community) (County)

Jeanne Stevenson Time December, 1924 to April, 1925.  
(Leader)

Goal 1. To supply a hot supplementary dish for school lunches during the  
(State very briefly)  
3 cold months.

Project Method 1. Food prepared by children at school.  
(Brief description of demonstrations, lectures, etc.)

- Leader Will
1. Assist in organizing work.
  2. Assist in preparing final reports.

- Agent Will
1. Meet with parents and teachers and discuss the needs and possibilities of work, equipment, supplies and finances.
  2. Furnish literature and recipes.
  3. Assist in organizing the work in the school.
  4. Visit the demonstration at least once.
  5. Assist in making the final report.

SPECIALIST WILL:

- Others Will
1. Have direct supervision of the project.

CHILDREN WILL:

1. Assist in preparation of the lunch.
2. Follow instructions given out by the teacher in regard to serving.
3. See that the room is left in perfect order.

(Signed) Jeanne Stevenson  
(Leader)

Hazel Zimmerman  
(Agent)





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TENTATIVE ITINERARY

MARCH

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
March 2	Sparks	Girls' clothing club
3	Verdi	Home Improvement
4-5	Reno	Office Work
6	Washoe Valley	Home Improvement
7	Reno	Boys' and girls' club fund
9	Reno	Clothing - dress forms
10	Reno	Girls' clothing club
11	Anderson	Home Improvement
12	Reno	Nutrition
12	Anderson- Riverside	Farm Bureau
13	Anderson, Huffakers, Browns,	Nutrition " "
14	Washoe Valley	Farm Bureau
16	Sparks	Clothing Club
17-18-19-20	Verdi, Vista North Truckee Glendale Wadsworth Washoe Franktown	Nutrition " " " " "
20	Washoe County	Community Funds Dance
23	Reno	Clothing
24	Reno	Girls' Clothing Club
25	Anderson	Home Improvement
26	Washoe County	Club Work
27	Browns	Home Improvement
28	Washoe Valley	Farm Bureau Club Work
30-31	Reno	Office

MEETINGS TO BE ARRANGED

- Washoe Valley girls' club
- North Truckee girls' club
- Browns girls' club
- Vista girls' club

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APRIL

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
April 1-2	Reno	Office
3	Washoe Valley	Clothing
4	Reno	Food Sale
6	Sparks	Clothing
7	Verdi	Refinishing furniture
8-9	Anderson	Clothing school
10	Anderson Huffakers Browns	Nutrition
11	Reno	Office
13-14	Reno	Millinery
15	Glendale, Vista, North Truckee	Nutrition
16-17-18	Washoe County	Club Work - Foster
17	Washoe Valley	Nutrition - Clothing
20	Sparks	Clothing Club
21	Verdi	Nutrition - Stilwell
22	Anderson	Foods - Stilwell
23	Wadsworth	Nutrition
24-25	Browns	Clothing
27	Reno	Clothing
28-29-30	Washoe County	Club Work

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MAY

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
May 1	Washoe Valley Schools	Nutrition Program
2	Reno	Community funds
4	Sparks	Girls' club
5-6	Verdi	Clothing
7	Vista, Glendale	Nutrition
	North Truckee	"
8	Anderson, Huffakers,	"
	Browns	"
11	Reno	Home Improvement
12	Verdi	Nutrition
12	Reno	Clothing Club
13	Anderson	Home Improvement
14	Wadsworth	Nutrition
15	Washoe Valley	Home Improvement
18	Sparks	Clothing
19-20-21	Washoe County	Club Work
22	Browns	Home Improvement
25	Reno	Home Improvement
26	Reno	Clothing Club
27	Anderson	Home Improvement
28-29	Reno	Office

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## JUNE

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
June 1-4	Reno	Final nutrition report
5	Washoe Valley	Home Conveniences
8	Reno	Foods
9	Verdi	Home Improvement
9	Reno	Girls' Clothing
10	Anderson	Foods
11	Reno	Office
12	Browns	Foods
15-16-17-18	Washoe County	Club Work
19	Washoe Valley	Demonstration team
22	Reno	Foods
23	Reno	Clothing Club
24	Anderson	Foods
26	Browns	Foods
29	Reno	Foods
30	Reno	Office

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JULY

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
July 3	Washoe Valley	Gardens
6	Sparks	Clothing
8	Anderson	Foods
9		Club Work
10	Browns	Nutrition
13-14-15	Washoe County	Club Work
16-17	Washoe Valley	Cheese demonstration
20	Sparks	Clothing club
21-23	Washoe County	Club Work
24	Anderson	Nutrition
25	Browns	Nutrition
25-26-28		
29-30-31	Washoe County	Club Work

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AUGUST

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
August 1-3-4-5-6	Reno	Demonstration team - Club Camp
7	Washoe Valley	Food Preservation
10-15	Reno	Club Camp
19	Anderson	Food Preservation
17-18-20	Washoe County	Food Preservation
21	Washoe Valley	
25-29	Washoe County	Homemakers Vacation

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SEPTEMBER

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
Sept. 1	Verdi	
4	Washoe Valley	Home Improvement
9	Anderson	Nutrition
10-11	Anderson-Huffakers	Home Improvement
11	Browns	Nutrition Project
14	Reno	"
15	Herd	Home Improvement
16	Vista, Glendale, North Truckee	Nutrition
17	Wadsworth	"
18	Washoe Valley	"
	Franktown	"
23	Anderson	Food demonstration
25	Browns	Home Improvement
28	Reno	Clothing

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OCTOBER

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
October 1-2	Washoe Valley	Clothing
6	Verdi	Home Improvement
9	Browns-Huffakers Anderson	Nutrition
14	Anderson	Foods
15	Wadsworth	Nutrition
16	Washoe	Clothing
20	Verdi	Nutrition
21	Vista, North Truckee Glendale	"
23	Browns	Home Improvement
26	Reno	Clothing
28	Anderson	Clothing
29-30-31	Reno	Office



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TENTATIVE ITINERARY

NOVEMBER

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
November 3	Verdi	Clothing
2-4-5	University	Aggie Show
6-7	University	" "
9	Reno	Clothing
11	Anderson	Annual report
13	Browns, Anderson Huffakers	Nutrition
17	Verdi	Nutrition
18	North Truckee, Vista Glendale	"
19	Wadsworth	"
20	Washoe Valley	"
23	Reno	"
25	Anderson	"
27	Browns	"
30	Reno	Office

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TENTATIVE ITINERARY

DECEMBER

DATE	PLACE	REMARKS
		Farm Bureau annual meeting
		Program of Work
		Community Recreation
		Girls Club Work
		Project Leaders meeting

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PLAN OF WORK IN DAIRY EXTENSION

*U.S. Dept. of Agriculture*  
STATE OF NEVADA

I. STATEMENT OF PROBLEM

The Extension problem in Dairying in Nevada is to assist the dairy farmers in producing milk and butterfat more economically. To this end it is necessary, (1) in sections where there are not sufficient number of cows, to increase them by purchasing good foundation animals; (2) in all sections to increase the number of good bulls; (3) to improve feeding conditions by the use of silage, pastures, and some grain feeding; (4) the elimination of poor producing cows; (5) better buildings and care.

II. ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

Nevada both exports and imports butter and cheese, and imports all forms of condensed milk. Shipping facilities are good enough to enable farmers to ship cream to coast cities if they are not satisfied with local creameries. The constant increase in the population of coast cities, and the use of California cows for supplying whole milk, makes an increasing demand for manufactured dairy products from more remote areas. The present situation regarding alfalfa weevil, which makes it necessary to consume our alfalfa locally, is sufficient reason for maintaining dairy herds.

III. SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE

None of the projects in Dairying are new to the farmers; the experimental stage in the use of better bulls, feeding balanced rations, testing associations, and improved housing has been covered by most of the State Experiment Stations, and by the Federal Stations. There are masses of literature on all phases of dairy improvement in the form of bulletins and also in popular dairy literature.

IV. ORGANIZATION

The State Extension force in Dairying consists of one part-time specialist employed cooperatively by the College of Agriculture and the State Extension Division. His time in extension work is divided between poultry and dairying. The county agents are well trained in dairying, hence much of the dairy extension work is carried out by them. The Federal Agriculturist on the Newlands Irrigation Project is a trained Dairy Specialist, and since about one-fifth of the dairy cows in the State are on the Newlands Irrigation Project, much of the dairy extension work is done there.

V. ULTIMATE GOAL

The goals set for 1930 by the dairy committee of the State Farm Bureau and the dairy committee of county agents is about as far ahead as can be estimated. They are as follows:-

Number of Cows:

1. 51,500 in 1930.

*48,000*

Dairy Bulls:

1. A registered dairy bull at the head of each herd in 1930.

Cow Testing

1. A cow testing association in each dairy county in 1930.

Silos

1. A silo or its equivalent in pasture, soiling crops, and roots on every dairy farm in 1930.

Dairy Calf Clubs

1. A dairy calf club in every dairy community.

VI. IMMEDIATE GOAL

Dairy Bulls: <sup>30</sup> Thirty registered dairy bulls to be placed this year. 36

Cow Testing: <sup>4</sup> Three associations, <sup>3</sup> two circles, one junior club.

Silo Construction: <sup>5</sup> Eleven silos to be constructed.

Calf Clubs: <sup>8</sup> Ten calf clubs.

VII. WORK IN PREVIOUS YEARS:

Dairy Bulls: One bulls association has been operating for four years. It is estimated that 20% of the dairy herds in the state now have registered sires.

Cow Testing: Cow testing circles and associations have been operating at some time in every dairy section.

Silo Construction: Each community has one or more silos.

Calf Clubs: Dairy calf clubs have operated in most of the dairy sections.

VIII. WHAT EACH COOPERATING GROUP AND AGENCY IS DOING

The State Specialist writes the projects, assists in organizing the work in each county, distributes literature to the county agents, assists in supervision of projects, examines pedigrees of animals to be purchased, occasionally makes selection of animals purchased.

The County Agent organizes the projects, does all follow-up work, dispenses literature, arranges for meetings tours, and demonstrations.

County committee men do very little, most of the work being done either by individual effort or thru the community leader.

The Agriculturist for the Newlands Irrigation Project, does personal service for farmers, organizes cow testing associations, interprets the results of testing association reports, investigates and encourages the use of pastures and silos, instructs in the construction of silos.

The State Holstein Friesian Association gives moral and financial support to dairy projects. Individual breeders assist in finding animals when purchases are to be made.

Much of the dairy extension work is done by personal contact of the county agents and specialist with the farmers. Tours are arranged for the purpose of viewing the improvements made by others. Meetings are held in connection with regular Farm Bureau meetings, for the purpose of discussing and carrying on projects.

In organizing a bull association, meetings are first held at which the project is explained and benefits discussed. After the meeting, committee men and the county agent solicit the individuals who are to make up the block. The money is deposited in some bank, and the State Specialist is notified to secure the bulls. Sometimes this is done by correspondence; when possible, by a representative of the association and the Specialist making the selection in person.

The follow-up work after the association is organized consists of visits with the directors to see that each cooperator is getting the worth of his money. Usually a meeting is held just before the exchange of bulls.

In cow testing association work, more continuous attention is necessary on the part of either the county agent or the specialist, or both, in order to keep it going. The association on the Newlands Project was operating so successfully that it had a waiting list. Many farmers were disappointed when the work was terminated.

#### IX. RELATION THIS PROJECT BEARS TO OTHER PROJECTS.

The Dairy projects bear directly on crop projects, especially forage crop projects, the crop projects being run primarily to furnish supplementary feeds for the dairy cows.

The Dairy projects themselves are interrelated. The bull association depends on the herd records to determine the value of the bulls. The bull association, in turn, is a nucleus for the formation of testing clubs and boys' calf clubs. The calf clubs grow into testing associations.

#### ITINERARY OF DAIRY SPECIALIST *omit*

February	20-21	Lyon County.	Dairy club work.	Better bulls.
March	21-29	Lincoln & Clark.	Bull association.	Calf club.
April	16-18	Elko County	Testing and club work.	
April	-30	Douglas County.	Herd records.	
May	1 -	Douglas County.	Herd records.	
May	2 - 8	Open.		
May	22-27	White Pine.	Calf club with poultry work.	
June	11-13	Churchill Co.	Calf club with poultry work.	
June	15-20	Elko County	Calf club. Testing club.	
June	21-26	Lincoln & Clark.	Bull association.	
July	6-11	Elko County.	Herd records. Calf club.	
July	18-31	Leave of absence.		
August	10-18	Club camp.	Instruction and assistance.	
August	27-29	Open.		
September		Judging at fairs,	part of poultry schedule will be upset	
		and college work will be left to other teachers.		
October	1 -3	Clark County Fair.	Judging.	
October	10 -	Open.		
October	15-17	Elko County	Herd records.	
October	23-25 and 29-31.	Open.	Probably will select heifers for calf club members.	
November	19-23	Western Dairy Instructors' conference.	Portland.	
November	26-28	Reports.		

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PLAN OF POULTRY EXTENSION WORK

*V. E. Scott*  
STATE OF NEVADA

For the Year Ending November 30th, 1925

I. STATEMENT OF PROBLEM

The Extension problem is that of coordinating the various sub-projects in poultry husbandry to the end that an economical production and orderly marketing of poultry products shall be attained. In order to accomplish these ends, the following sub-projects have been proposed: (1) Accredited flocks, (2) Bred-to-lay flocks, (3) Poultry house construction and remodelling, (4) Feeding and Culling.

II. ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

Nevada produces about 90% of the eggs consumed. There is a small export and also an importation due to seasonal production.

Practically every farm keeps a few hens and in a majority of cases these hens produce only thru the spring and summer months. If those who maintain large enough flocks to make the income worth working for, are taught how to get production in the fall and winter, the whole production in the state will be more evenly distributed thruout the year. The farm eggs which are traded for groceries, tend to demoralize the market. Increasing the farm flocks and increasing their production will make it necessary to sell the eggs for cash, which will direct the eggs thru a central market.

III. SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Sub-Project 1: We are able to obtain information from California, Oregon, and the Eastern States regarding accredited flocks. The Farm Bureau accreditation under the supervision of the Extension Service makes the plan available for study and emulation.

Sub-Project 2: We have the results of breeders, records, experimental work at California, Oregon, Maine, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin; also results of egg laying contests, and trap-nest records in Nevada - all showing the importance of securing bred-to-lay stock.

Sub-Project 3: We have experimental data from most of the State stations and literature from various state extension offices regarding poultry houses and equipment. Much information is obtained from specialists employed by feed concerns.

Sub-Project 4: We have little information from experiment stations on egg records and culling, but considerable information is available on feeding. The Iowa Home Egg Laying contest and the Canadian reports give an idea how this work is carried on in those places.

IV. ORGANIZATION AND FUNDS

The State Poultry Specialist is a part-time specialist. Approximately one-fourth of the specialist's time is devoted to extension work in poultry. The projects are outlined by the Specialist. The Veterinary



Control Service looks after all contagious diseases.

V. ULTIMATE GOAL

- Sub-Project 1: That all breeding flocks in the State shall ultimately be accredited.
- Sub-Project 2: Bred-to-lay flocks: That all flocks of more than 25 laying hens shall be bred-to-lay flocks.
- Sub-Project 3: That all flocks shall be housed in well-lighted, well-ventilated houses, free from draughts, and having at least three square feet of floor space per hen.
- Sub-Project 4: That all flocks shall be fed a balanced ration consisting of both mash and scratch feed and such supplementary feeds are are needed for high egg production.

VI. IMMEDIATE GOAL

- Sub-Project 1: <sup>6</sup> Seven accredited flocks in 1925.
- Sub-Project 2: Lists of recommended hatcheries to be distributed each year.  
 X(a) 27 bred-to-lay flocks to be established.
- Sub-Project 3: <sup>36</sup> 28 poultry houses to be remodelled or constructed. <sup>1 project 11 counties</sup>
- Sub-Project 4: 59 cooperators in egg record and feeding project.
- Miscellaneous: <sup>55</sup> 6 Five poultry clubs (junior)  
 / One poultry show  
 4 One poultry short course or school

VII. WORK IN PREVIOUS YEARS

Four flocks were accredited in 1923.

Seventy percent of the baby chicks shipped into the state, and ninety percent of those sold by hatcheries in the state in 1924 were from trap-nest record males and culled and selected females. <sup>1925</sup>

Twelve houses were built and three remodelled in 1924; about the same number in 1923.

Twelve flocks carried on the feeding and culling project in 1924.

VIII. METHODS

Project 4, Feeding and Culling, is made a major project and thru it the agents and specialist have a point of contact thru which the other projects can be promoted. In this project, the cooperators agree to keep a record of eggs laid, mortality, number of hens on hand and number of hens sold; also the kind of feed used and amounts used for a day's ration. The county agent and Specialist agree to compute the records and report them back to the cooperators, advise on kinds and amounts of feed, and assist in culling the flocks at least twice a year.

Junior clubs are to work along the same projects as adults.

IX. WHAT EACH COOPERATING AGENCY IS DOING

The Specialist plans all projects, investigates hatcheries, and gets out a list of recommended hatcheries in time for poultrymen to order chicks, furnishes plans for buildings, issues certificates of accreditation, inspects flocks for accreditation, assists the agents in getting out reports to cooperators, and gives demonstrations and talks at meetings. The county agent plans meetings, collects egg records, makes out monthly report of egg production, distributes lists of hatcheries, plans for houses, checks up on the value of chicks.

The Project Committeemen assist in promoting the project. Usually the agent and Specialist work directly with the individual.

The specialists employed by feed concerns are of a great deal of assistance, especially at meetings where they give talks on feed and care and various phases of the poultry problem.

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ITINERARY OF POULTRY SPECIALIST *omit*

February,	4-5-6.	Washoe County.	Poultry sub-projects two and four
February	7	Pershing County	Sub-project 4.
February	12-13	Humboldt County	" " 2 & 4.
February	19-20-21	Lyon County	" " 2, 3, & 4.
February	26-27-28	Washoe County	Poultry School.
March	5-	Lander County.	Sub-Projects 2 & 4
March	6-7	Lyon	Club work.
March	12-13	Pershing County	Projects 1 & 4
March	19	Churchill County	Projects 4
April	3	Lander County	Projects 2 & 4
April	10-11	Churchill County	Poultry School
April	24-25	Humboldt County	Projects 2, 3 & 4
May	7	Lander County	Project 4
May	9	Pershing County	Projects 4 & 3
May	14	Churchill County	Project 4
May	23-27	White Pine County	Projects 2, 3, & 4
June	1	Lander County	Project 4
June	2	Humboldt County	Project 4
June	3-5	Pershing County	Projects 3 & 4
June	6-10	Lyon County	Projects 2, 3, 4, and Dairy Project
June	11-13	Churchill County	Projects 2 & 4 and Culling.
June	26-27	Lincoln County	Projects 3 & 4
June	29-30	Clark County	Projects 4 and club work.
July	1-4	White Pine County	Projects 2, 3, & 4
July	13	Lander County	Project 4
July	14-15	Lyon County	Projects 2 & 4, and Dairy Project.
July	16-18	Washoe County	Projects 2 & 4, and Dairy club.
August	1	Lyon County	Club Work
August	4	Humboldt County	Project 4
August	5	Pershing County	Projects 1 & 4
August	6	Churchill County	Projects 4
August	10-18	Club Camp (Preparation and final care of equipment)	
August	19-22	Washoe County	Projects 2 & 4
September	3	Pershing County	Projects 2 & 4
September	4	Humboldt County	Projects 2 & 4
September	5	Lyon County	Projects 2 & 4

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September	10-13	Churchill County	Projects 2 & 4
September	17-19	Pershing County	Project 4
September	24-26	Washoe County	Project 4
October	8	Lander County	Project 4
November	5	Lander County	Project 4
November	6	Pershing County	Project 4
December	3	Lander County	Project 4
December	4	Humboldt County	Project 4 (culling)
December	5	Pershing County	Project 4 "
December	10-11	Churchill County	Projects 2 & 4 (Culling pullets)
December	12	Lyon County	Projects 2 & 4 (Culling pullets)
December	17-19	Washoe County	Projects 2 & 4 (Culling pullets)
January	1	Lander County	Project 4 (Culling pullets)

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Community Fair	Humboldt County	7	September
Projects 2 & 4	Charoilli County	10-13	September
Project	Terrebonne County	17-19	September
Project	Washoe County	24-26	September
Project	Lander County	8	October
Project	Lander County	8	November
Project	Terrebonne County	6	November
Project	Lander County	13	December
Project (willing)	Humboldt County	4	December
Project	Terrebonne County	5	December
Projects 2 & 4 (Ouling pullets)	Charoilli County	10-11	December
Projects 2 & 4 (Ouling pullets)	Iyon County	12	December
Projects 2 & 4 (Ouling pullets)	Washoe County	17-19	December
Project (Ouling pullets)	Lander County	1	January

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September	5	Lyon County	Projects 2 & 4

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November	6	Pershing County	Project 4
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1 - 8	Clark County - annual reports material
9 - 20	Clark and Lincoln Cos. - 1925 annual reports
20 - 22	Office - exp. off
23 - 25	Moapa Valley
26	Holiday
27 - 30	Virgin Valley

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COOPERATIVE WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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STATE OF NEVADA.

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Home Improvement Project Outline.

Big Meadow and Fair View Pershing  
Communities County

Big Meadow, Mrs. Alfred Thran, ... Fairview, Mrs. Edna Foster.  
Leaders.

TIME, January 1, 1925 to October 30, 1925.

Object:

1. To improve the convenience and attractiveness of the Pershing County homes.

History:

2. During the past year *the women of Bid Meadow and Fairview have made baskets. The Club furnishes the materials for two baskets for each member. A small practice basket was first made then a sandwich tray and a serving tray. These were practically all of the same style. In Big Meadow the basketry work will be resumed and more variety of baskets is to be made. In both communities the polychrome work was done last year, each member making one or two pieces. In Big Meadow this work will be resumed in connection with the framing of pictures, the harmonious framing and hanging of pictures being one of the subjects adopted. The agent hopes to be able to introduce something of furnishing of the home thro her work with the pictures and lead up to the remodeling of rooms.*

The making of lamp shades which was included in the last year's program but was not done on account of the lack of time, will be done in both communities this year.

Last year the meetings were scheduled but few of the women would pledge themselves for any definite work. This year the project leaders are having the women sign for the work.

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FOOD PREPARATION PROJECT OUTLINE

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Community

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County

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Leader

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Time

- GOAL:
1. To study food value of common foods
  2. To demonstrate methods of preparations of typical foods.
  3. To increase the number of families eating balanced meals.

PROJECT

- METHOD:
1. Group meetings
  2. Demonstration and lectures to be given at these meetings by District Extension Agent; methods to be applied by the women between these meetings

LEADERS

- WILL:
1. Notify cooperators of the time and place of each meeting.
  2. Collect reports of project members and file with District Agent.

AGENT

- WILL:
1. Present necessary subject matter at each meeting.
  2. Will demonstrate cooking of typical vegetables

OTHERS

- WILL:
1. State Extension office will provide subject matter as needed.
  2. Members of project group will study material provided, follow directions in preparation and submit a report to the leader.

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