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L-H CLUB WORK

for

COCHISE COUNTY

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4-H CLUB WORK
A. County Situation

Community	Estimated No of Rural Youth 4-H Age		1952 4-H Enrollment		Estimated No. and Kind of Other Youth Groups	Recreational Facilities	Potential Leadership	Type of Agriculture	Community Centers
	Boys	Girls	Enrolled	Completed					
Apache	4	2			None	None	None	Prod. of Range Beef	S.
Ash Creek	3	3			None	None	None	" "	S.
Benson	144	147			Boys and Girls Scouts Band	Movie	Fair	" "	S. C-lp, lc Hospital
Bisbee					Boys and Girls Scouts YW, YM Band	Movie Swimming YW, YM	Limited	" "	S. L-public & school C-2c, 8p, lm Hospital
Bowie	36	35	6	0	Scouts Band	Movie Swimming	Limited	" " & General farming	S. C-lc, lp
Buena	15	8					None	Prod. of Range Beef	S.
Cochise	7	7			Boy Scouts		Limited	" "	S. C-lp
Dos Cabezas	3	2					None	" "	S.
Double Adobe	7	3	16	14	Boy Scout		Good	" " & general farming	S.
Douglas					Boys and Girls Scouts YW, YM Band		Limited	Prod. of Range Beef	S. L-public & school C-lc, 6p, lm 2 Hospitals
El Dorado	2	3					Limited	" "	S.
Elfrida	69	58	15	15	Mormon Groups Band	Movie at School		" " & general farming	S. C-lp, lm
Frontier			13	11			Fair	Prod. of Range Beef & general farming	
Lowell					None		None	Prod. of Range Beef	S.

4-H CLUB WORK
A. County Situation

Community	Estimated No. of Rural Youth 4-H Age		1952 4-H Enrollment		Estimated No. and Kind of Other Youth Groups	Recreational Facilities	Potential Leadership	Type of Agriculture	Community Centers
	Boys	Girls	enrolled	Completed					
McNeal	16	10					None	Prod. of Range Beef & general farming	S.
Naco	20	11					None	Prod. of Range Beef	S. C-1c
Palominas Hereford	6	2					Good	" " & general farming	S.
Paul Spur (Forrest)	5	15					Good	Prod. of Range Beef	S.
Pearce	5	3					None	" "	S. C-1c
Pomerene	12	10	14	5	Mormon Groups		Limited	" " & general farming	S. C-1m
Poole (Cascabel)	5	3					None	Prod. of Range Beef & general farming	S.
Portal	5	2					None	Prod. of Range Beef & fruit orchards	S.
Rucker	1	1					None	Prod. of Range Beef	S.
San Simon	29	17	13	5	Boy Scouts Band	Movie at school	Fair	" " & general farming	S. C-1c, 1p
St. David	71	58			Mormon Groups FHA, FFA		None	" " & Range Beef Prod.	S. C-1m
Tombstone	103	100			Band FHA		None	" "	S. C-1c, 1p
Willcox and vicinity	208	177	15	15	Boys and Girls Scouts FHA, FFA Band	Movie Swimming Skating	Good	" " & general farming	S. L-public & schools C-1c, 6p, 1m Hospital

Note: Schools - S. Libraries - L Churches - C (Protestant-p, Catholic-c, Mormon-m)

Bisbee, Douglas and Lowell are the only non-rural communities on this list. Some of the enrollment in these city schools are rural residents but statistics are not available for making an estimate of potential 4-H club members.

4-H CLUB WORK

B. Statistical Summary

11	4-H Clubs (5 project - 6 community)
17	Leaders (1 teacher - 16 lay leaders)
5	Junior Leaders
6	4-H Club Leader Training meetings
107	Club members
139	Projects
1	County Achievement Day
1	Local Achievement Day (Double Adobe H. E. Club)
1	4-H Fair
22	4-H Roundup attendance
8	4-H Camp attendance
1	State 4-H Leader Training meeting (attended by 1 agent)
1	Radio Program
25	News Stories (by agents)

B. Narrative Summary

Organization and re-organization of clubs was done in all communities requesting 4-H Club Work. Agricultural clubs were re-organized at Double Adobe, Elfrida, Willcox and San Simon. All were mixed project clubs. The first three included activities and recreation in their programs and were classified as community clubs; the latter is a project club. Agriculture members were also enrolled in the Frontier Juniors and Paul Spur 4-H Clubs. Home economics clubs were re-organized in Bowie, Paul Spur, Pomerene, San Simon and Willcox. The Frontier 4-H Club has both agriculture and home economics members. A new home economics club was organized in Double Adobe.

The total individual percentage of completions rose from 48.4% for the 1950-51 club year to 72.9% for the 1951-52 club year. Much of this increase is due to agricultural completions which increased 24.8% over last year's figures (agriculture completions were 60.9% for 1950-51 and 95.7% for 1951-52). Home economics completions increased 14.1% over last year's figures (home economics completions were 43% for 1950-51 and 57.1% for 1951-52).

All 4-H leadership and membership was voluntary.

L-H CLUB WORK

The following L-H Clubs were organized for the 1951-52 club year.

County Picture

Agriculture Clubs

	Project Club	Community Club	Projects	Projects	
				Enrolled	Completed
Double Adobe Ranchers		1	Crops	1	0
			Home Beautification	3	2
			Bees	1	0
			Sheep	10	10
			Swine	2	2
			Junior Leadership	3	2
Elfrida Herefords		1	Beef	6	6
			Poultry	1	1
			Sheep	11	11
			Swine	1	1
			Junior Leadership	2	1
Frontier Juniors *		1	Poultry	5	5
			Garden	1	1
			Rabbits	1	1
			Swine	1	1
Paul Spur Mix-N-Fix L-H Club *		1	Crops	2	1
San Simon Valley L-H Club	1		Crops	2	2
			Poultry	1	0
			Rabbits	1	0
Willcox Agriculture L-H Club		1	Beef	3	3
			Colt Training	1	1
			Dairy	1	1
			Home Beautification	1	1
			Bees	1	1
			Poultry	3	3
			Rabbits	1	1
			Sheep	1	1
			Swine	1	1

* Duplicate with H. E.

Home Economics Clubs

Bowie N.T. & T.S L-H Club	1		Clothing	2	0
			Foods	6	0
Frontier Juniors *		1	Clothing	8	6
Paul Spur Mix-N-Fix L-H Club *		1	Clothing	4	3
			Foods	17	14

4-H CLUB WORK

County Picture, cont.

Home Economics Clubs, cont.

	Project Club	Community Club	Projects	Projects	
				Enrolled	Completed
Pomerene Busy Bees 4-H Club	1		Clothing	14	5
San Simon Buttons & Bows	1		Clothing	9	3
Willcox Nimble Thimbles	1		Clothing Foods	2 4	2 4
Double Adobe Sewettes		1	Clothing	5	3

* Duplicate with Agriculture Clubs

County Totals - Project Enrollments and Completions

	Project Clubs	Community Clubs	Projects Completed	Projects	
				Enrolled	Completed
			Clothing	44	22
			Foods	27	18
			Girls Jr. Leadership	1	1
			Beef	9	9
			Boys Jr. Leadership	4	2
			Colt Training	1	1
			Crops	5	3
			Dairy	1	1
			Garden	1	1
			Home Beautification	4	3
			Bees	2	1
			Poultry	10	9
			Rabbits	3	2
			Sheep	22	22
			Swine	5	5
Totals	5	6		139	100

4-H CLUB WORK

B. Narrative Summary

Leader Training Activities

<u>Type of Training</u>	<u>Month</u>	<u>By Whom</u>
Advanced Clothing	January 1952	Clothing Specialist
Clothing 1 and 2	December 1951 and January 1952	Agent
Foods 1, 2 and 3	January 1952	Agent
State 4-H Leaders'	August 1952	County Agent attended
County 4-H Organization for Leaders and parents of club members	October 25, 1952	Agents

4-H Club Work - it's relation to the community and to the boys and girls

Cooperation of parents, club members and leaders in the 4-H program builds community pride. It also promotes interest in general improvement of social and economic life in the community. Training of 4-H members in phases of agriculture and home economics, and the activities that are a part of the program, develops appreciation of the citizens of the community in the work of it's young people.

C. Organization and Planning

1. Organization of Individual Clubs

<u>Name of Club</u>	<u>How Organized</u>	<u>Type of Club</u>
Bowie Nimble Fingers & Tinkling Spoons	Re-organized by agent and leaders	Project Club (Food & Clothing)
Double Adobe Sewettes	Organized by agent and Leader	Community Club (Clothing)
Double Adobe Ranchers	Re-Organized by agent and leader	Community Club (Mixed agriculture)

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<u>Name of Club</u>	<u>How Organized</u>	<u>Type of Club</u>
Elfrida Herefords	Re-organized by agent and leader	Community Club (Mixed agriculture)
Frontier Juniors	Re-organized by leaders	Community Club (Mixed agriculture & H.E. projects)
Paul Spur Mix-N-Fix	Re-organized by leader	Community Club (Mixed agriculture & H.E. projects)
Pomerene Busy Bees	Re-organized by agent and leaders	Project Club (Clothing)
San Simon Buttons & Bows	Re-organized by agent and leaders	Project Club (Clothing)
San Simon Valley Club	Re-organized by agent and leader	Project Club (Mixed agriculture)
Willcox Nimble Thimbles	Re-organized by agent and leaders	Project Club (Food & Clothing)
Willcox Up and Comers	Re-organized by agent and leader	Community Club (Mixed agriculture)

2. Community Support

Community support was not a factor to encourage new clubs. All clubs with agricultural projects were re-organized clubs as the result of interest of former 4-H Club members wishing to continue with club work. In all communities where 4-H home economics clubs were organized or re-organized with the assistance of the agent, parents or prospective members were contacted before the members were enrolled. General requirements, project requirements and 4-H activities were discussed and the importance of parent and community support was stressed. If there was a homemaker's club in the community, these parent contacts were made with the assistance of the homemaker's organization.

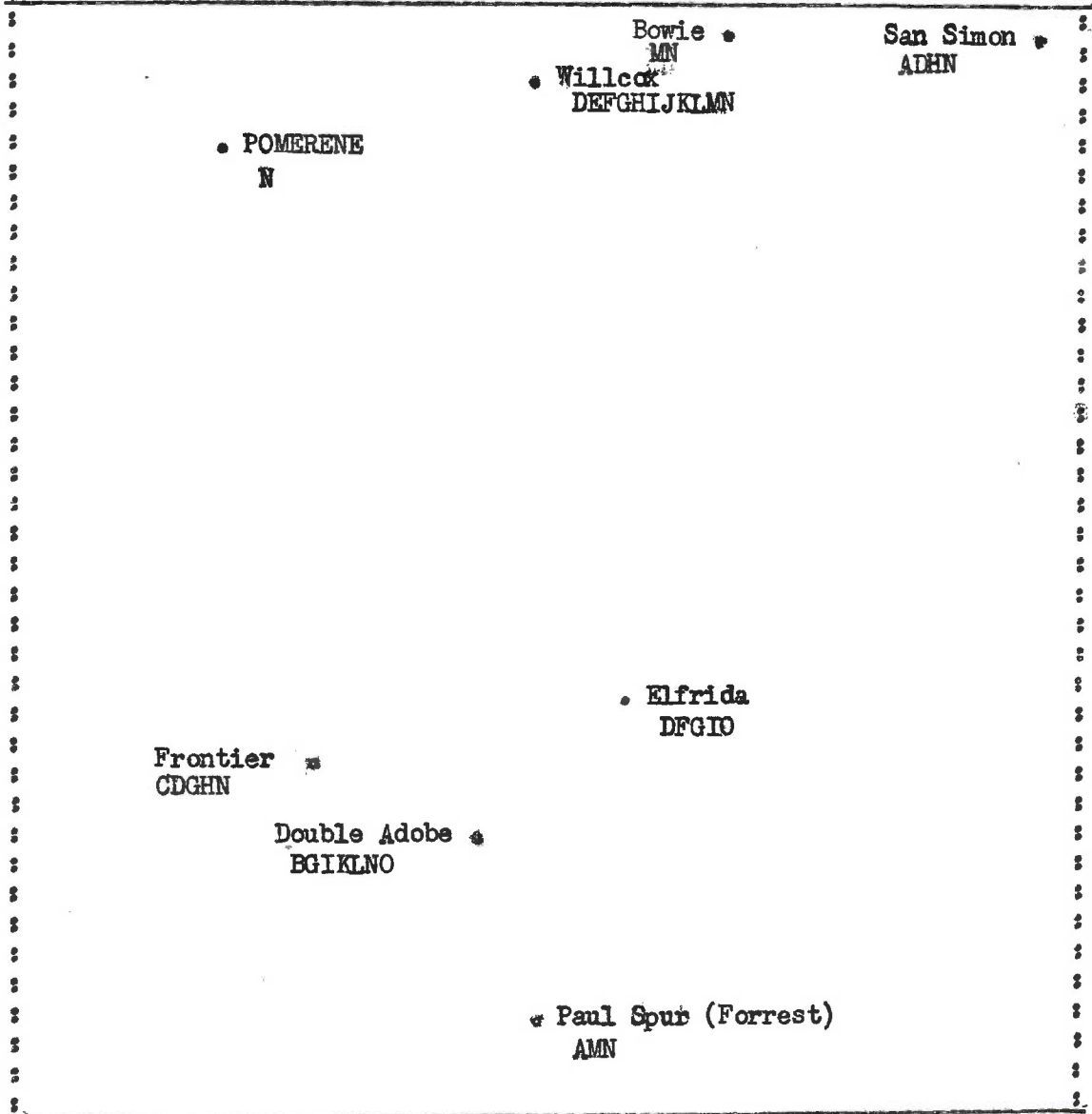
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3. Parent Contacts

The County Agent contacted parents during visits at homes to inspect 4-H projects. Most projects were visited at least once and several live-stock projects were visited several times. Parent contacts made during project visits as well as at 4-H meetings are of value in most instances in maintaining interest of members in the work. However, quality of work of 4-H members has been observed to be more dependent on parent interest from the beginning of the club year than from encouragement brought about by project visits by the agent during the year.

4. MAP OF COCHISE COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR
IN 4-H CLUB WORK
(Communities in which clubs were
organized and types of projects)

COCHISE COUNTY



A. 4-H Crops (Cotton)
B. 4-H Crops (Hegari)
C. 4-H Garden
D. 4-H Poultry
E. 4-H Dairy Cattle
F. 4-H Beef Cattle
G. 4-H Swine
H. 4-H Rabbits

I. 4-H Sheep
J. 4-H Colt Training
K. 4-H Bees
L. 4-H Home Grounds
Beautification
M. 4-H Food Preparation
N. 4-H Clothing
O. 4-H Junior Leadership

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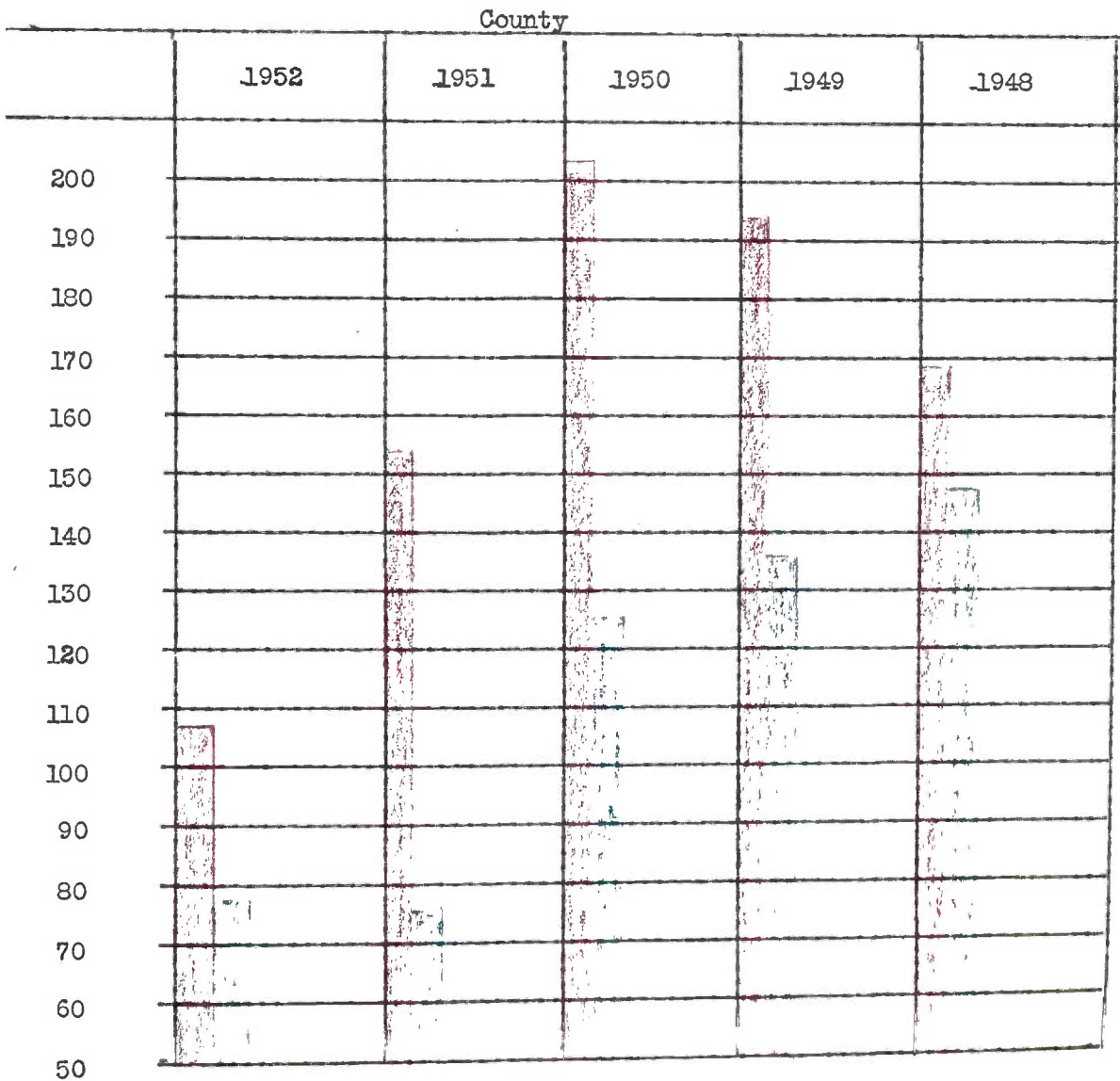
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D. Enrollments and Completions

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2. By Projects - See B. Narrative Summary (See pages 3 to 5)
3. Five Year graph (number of individual club members enrolled and completed in county)

Enrollments _____

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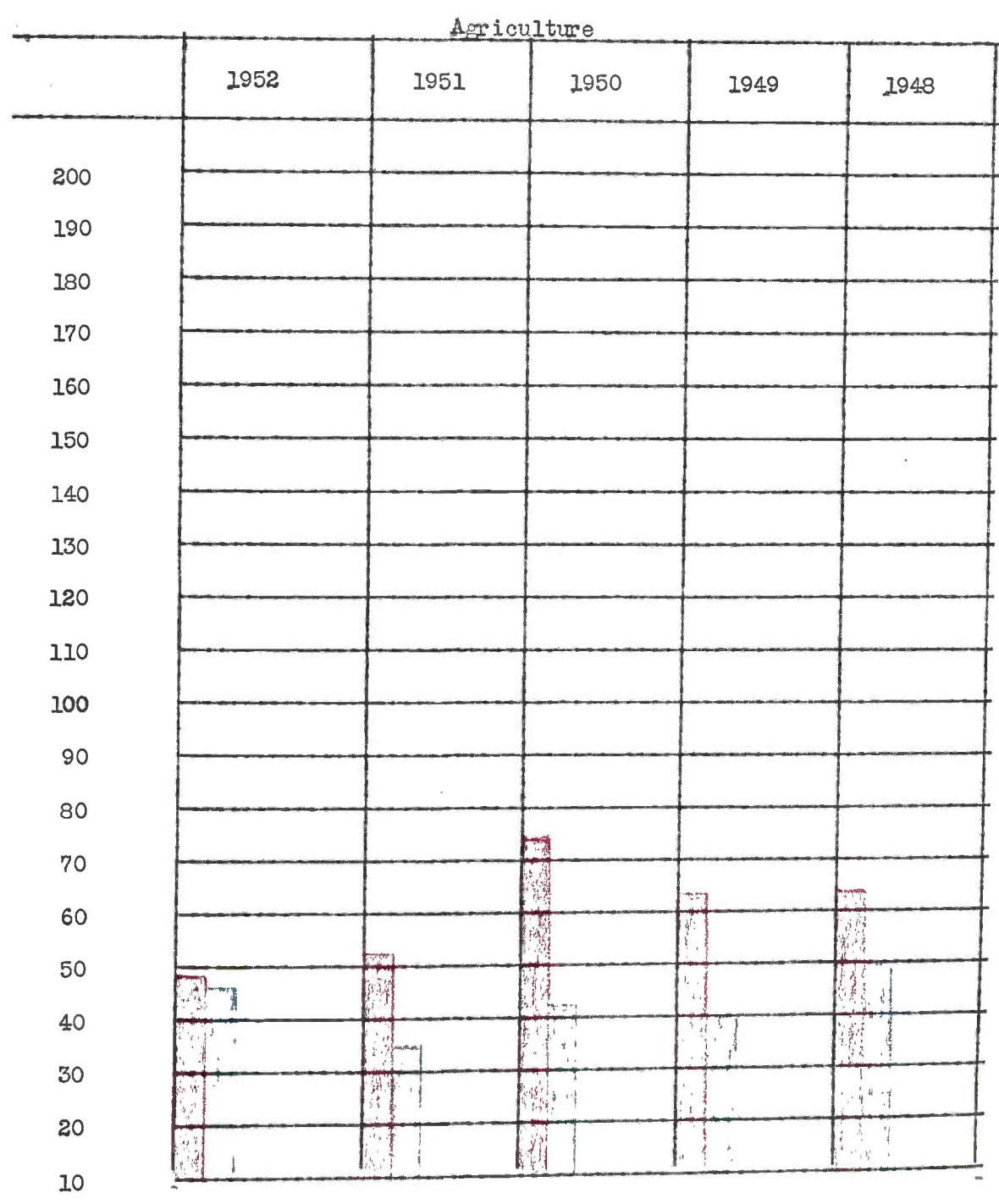
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3. Five Year graph (number of agriculture club members enrolled and completed in county)

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Completions _____



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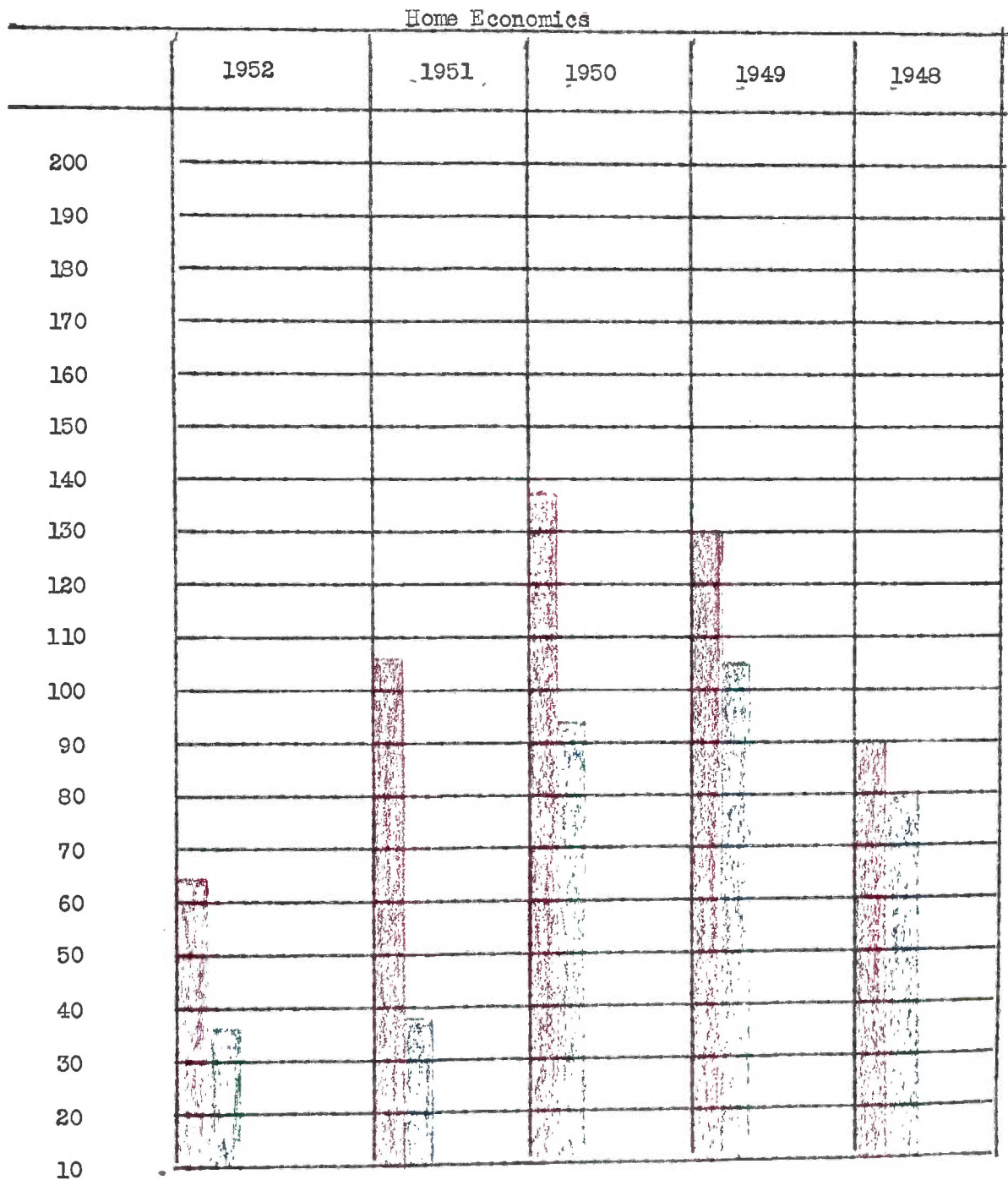
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3. Five Year graph (number of home economics club members enrolled and completed in county)

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Completions _____



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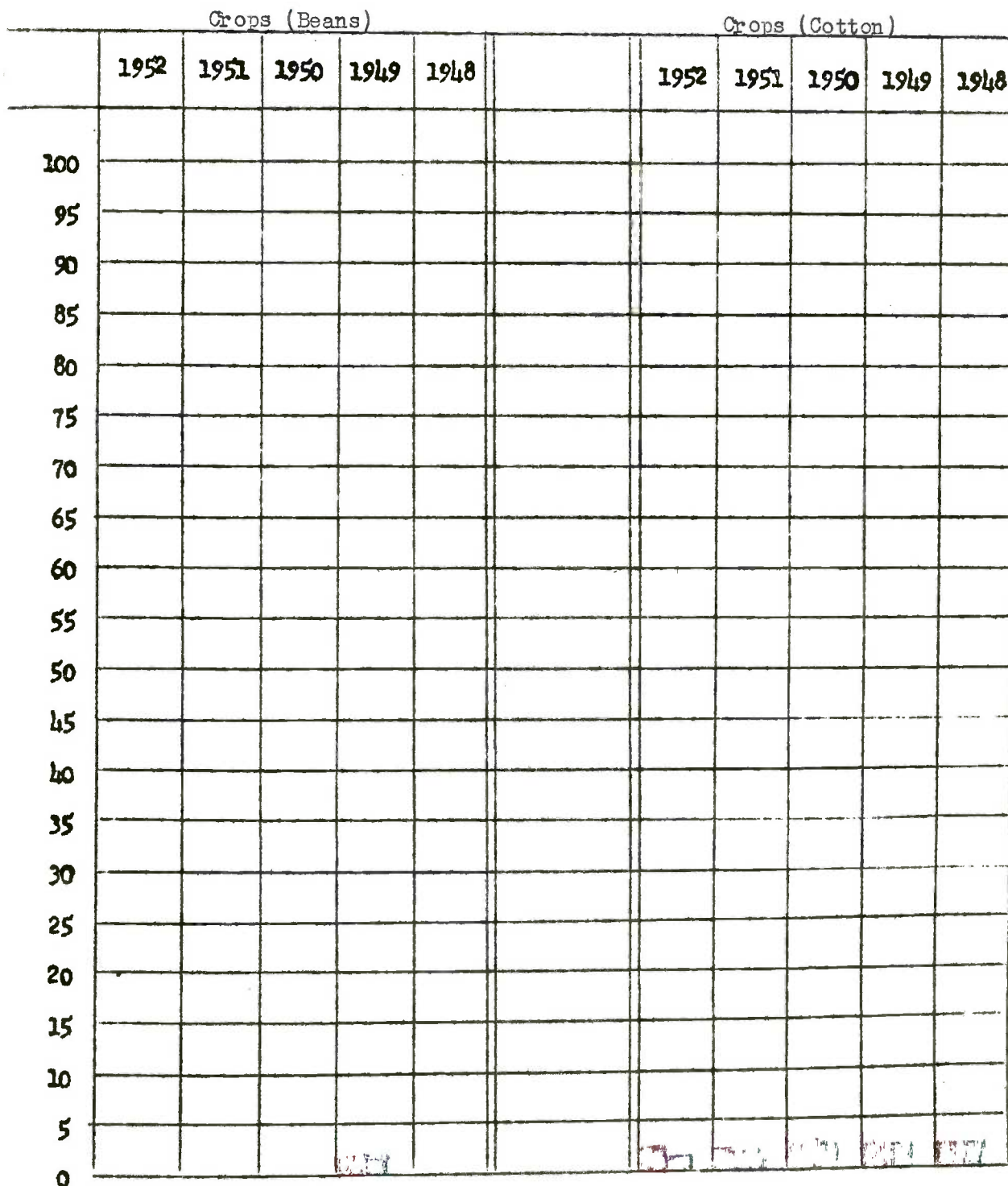
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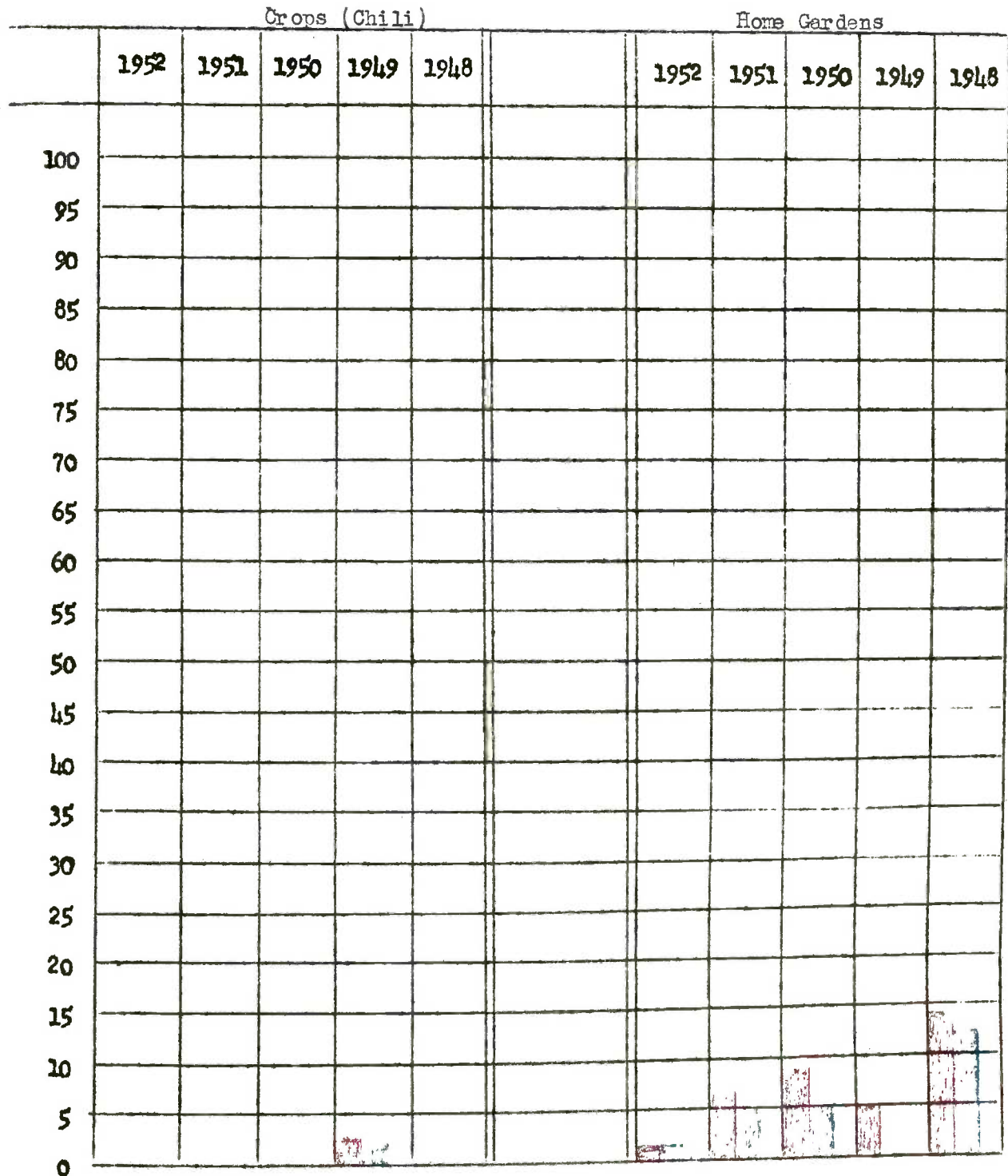
D. Enrollments and Completions

4. Five Year project graph (showing number enrolled and completed)

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Completions _____





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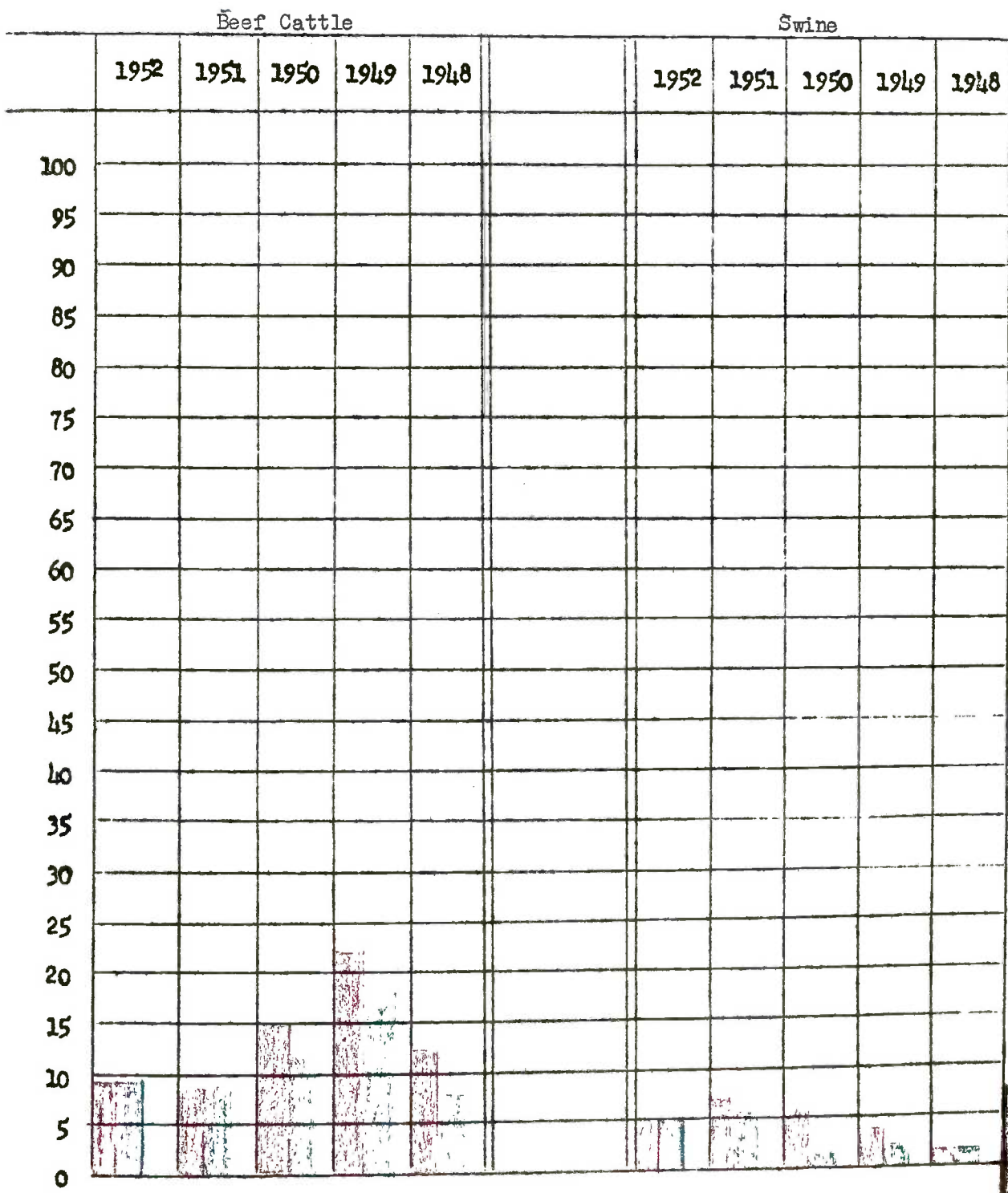
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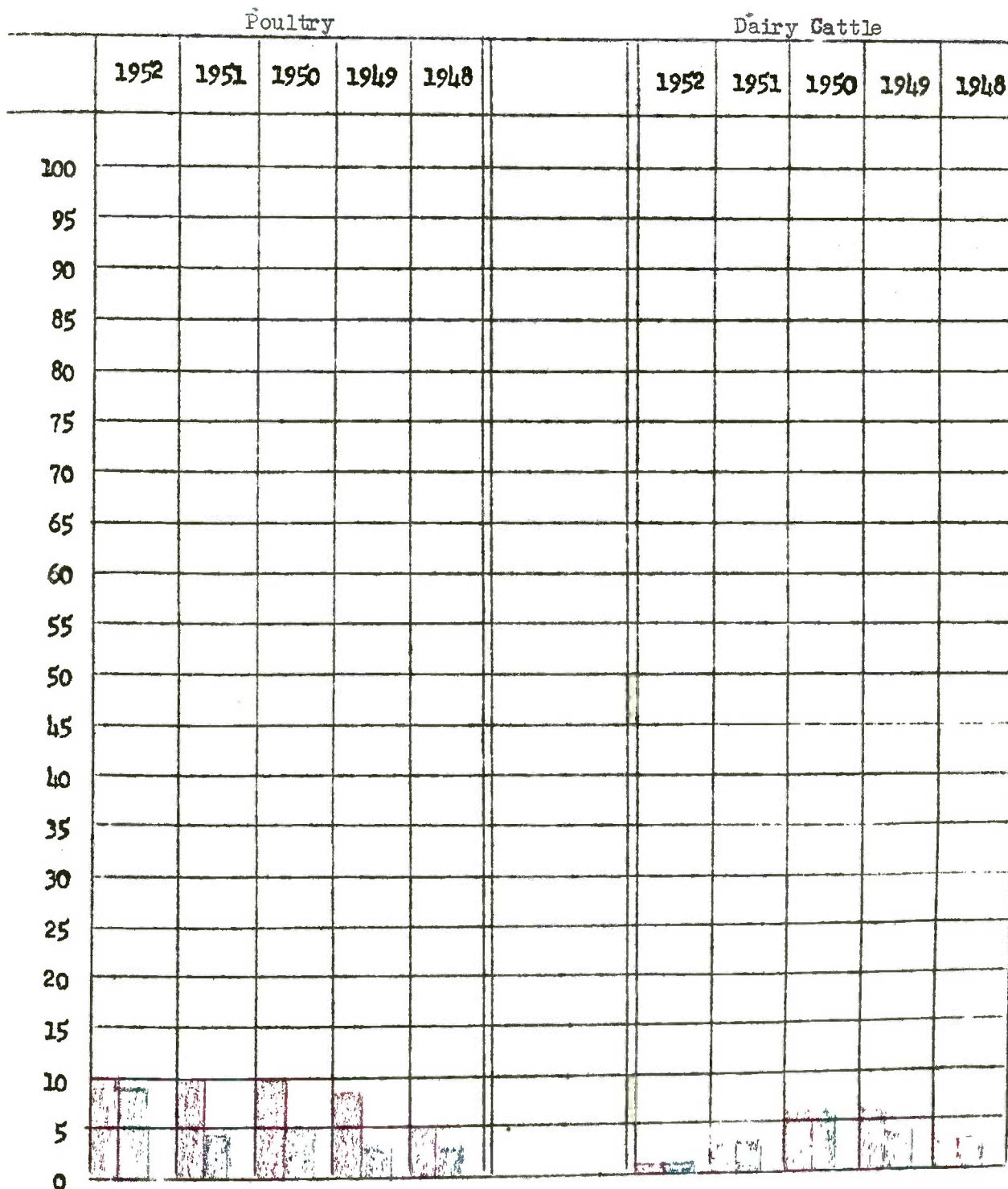
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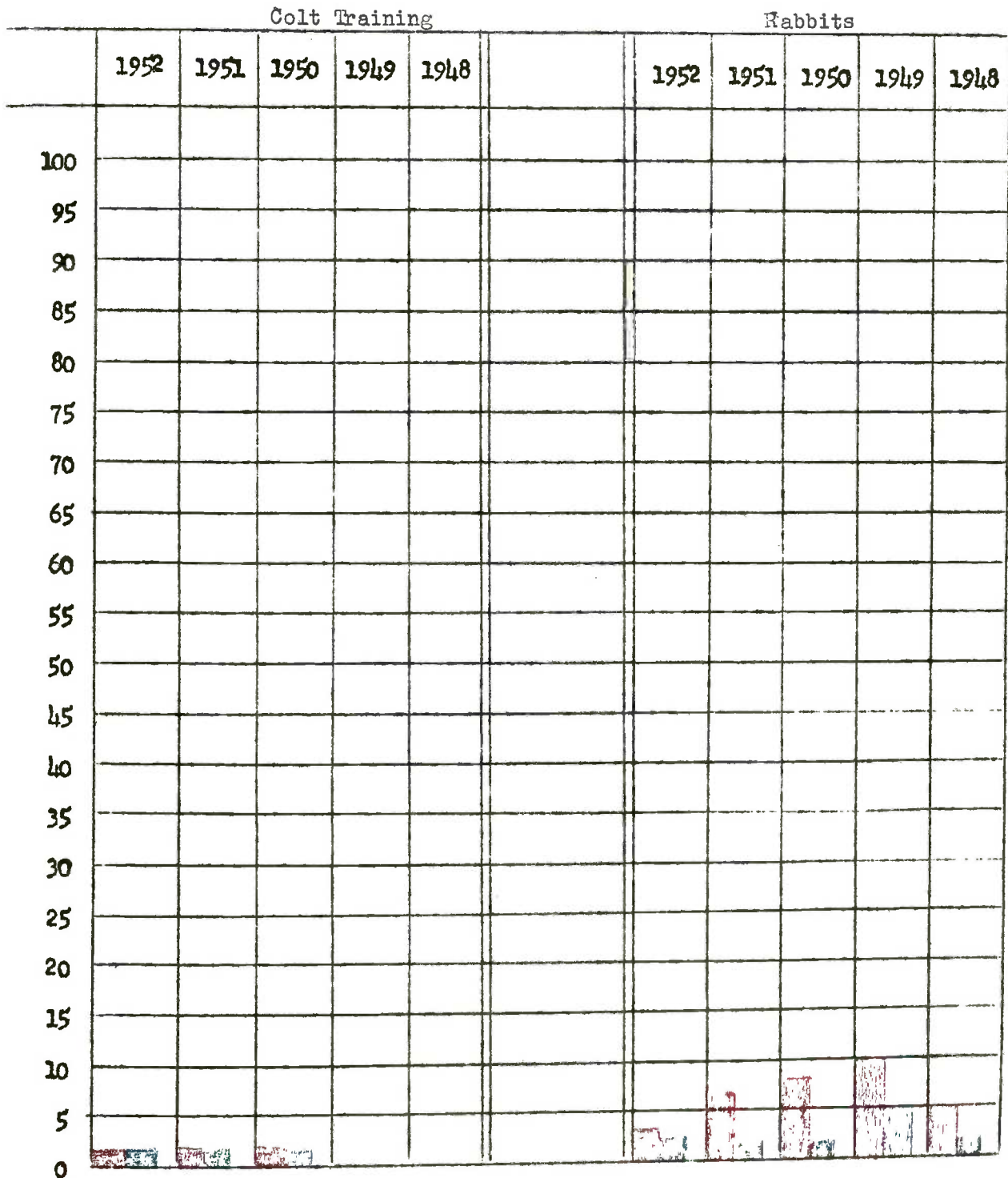
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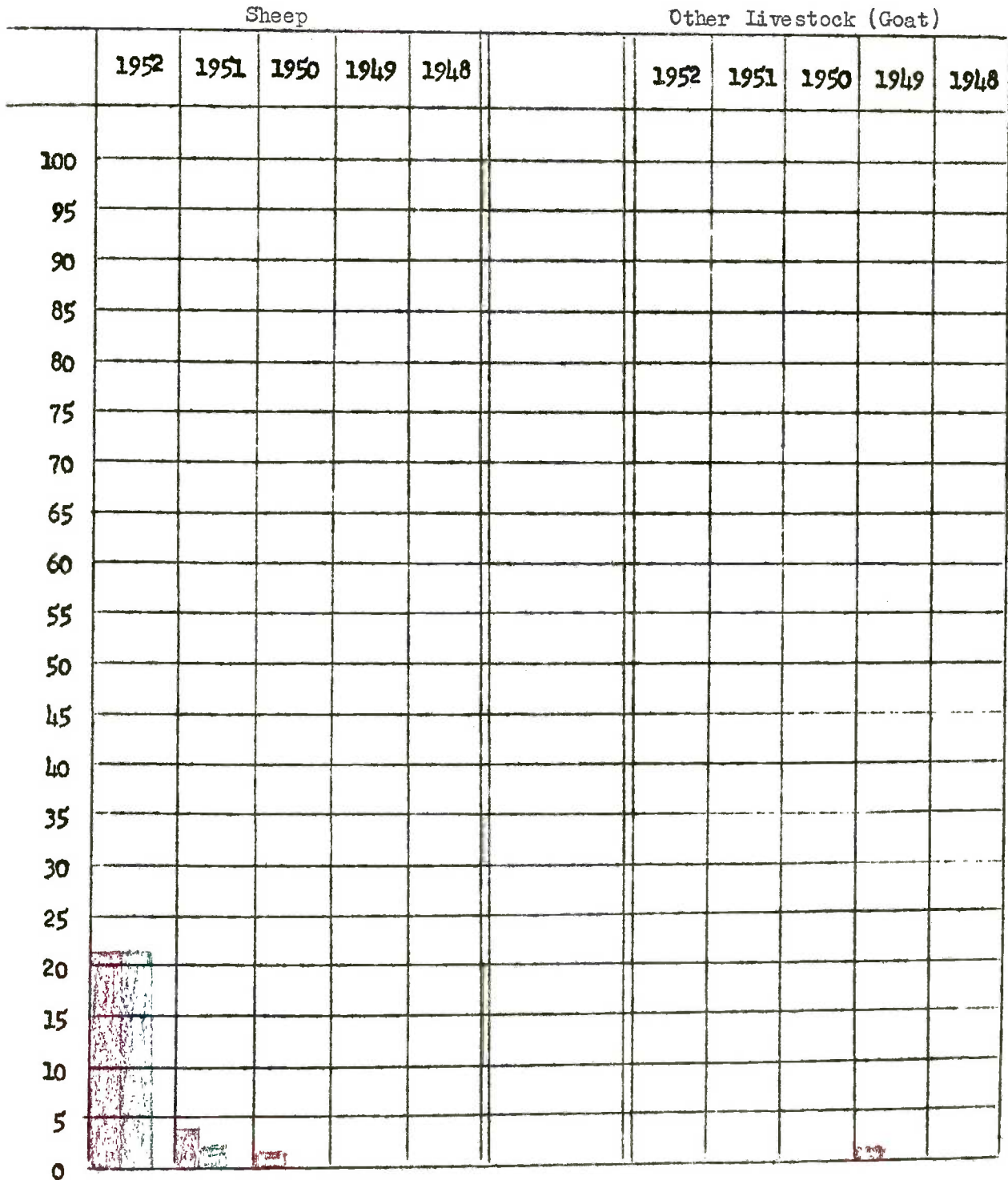
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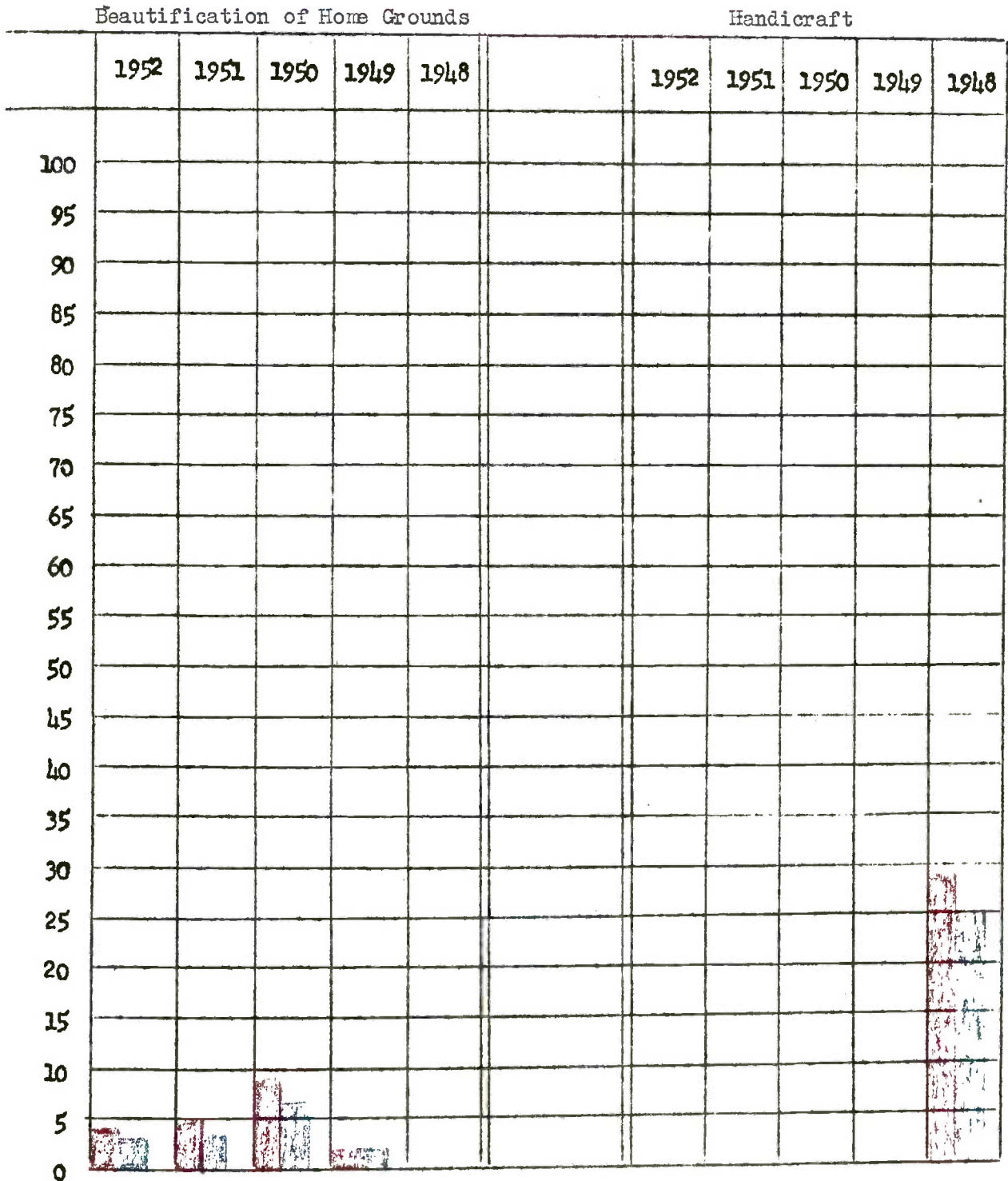
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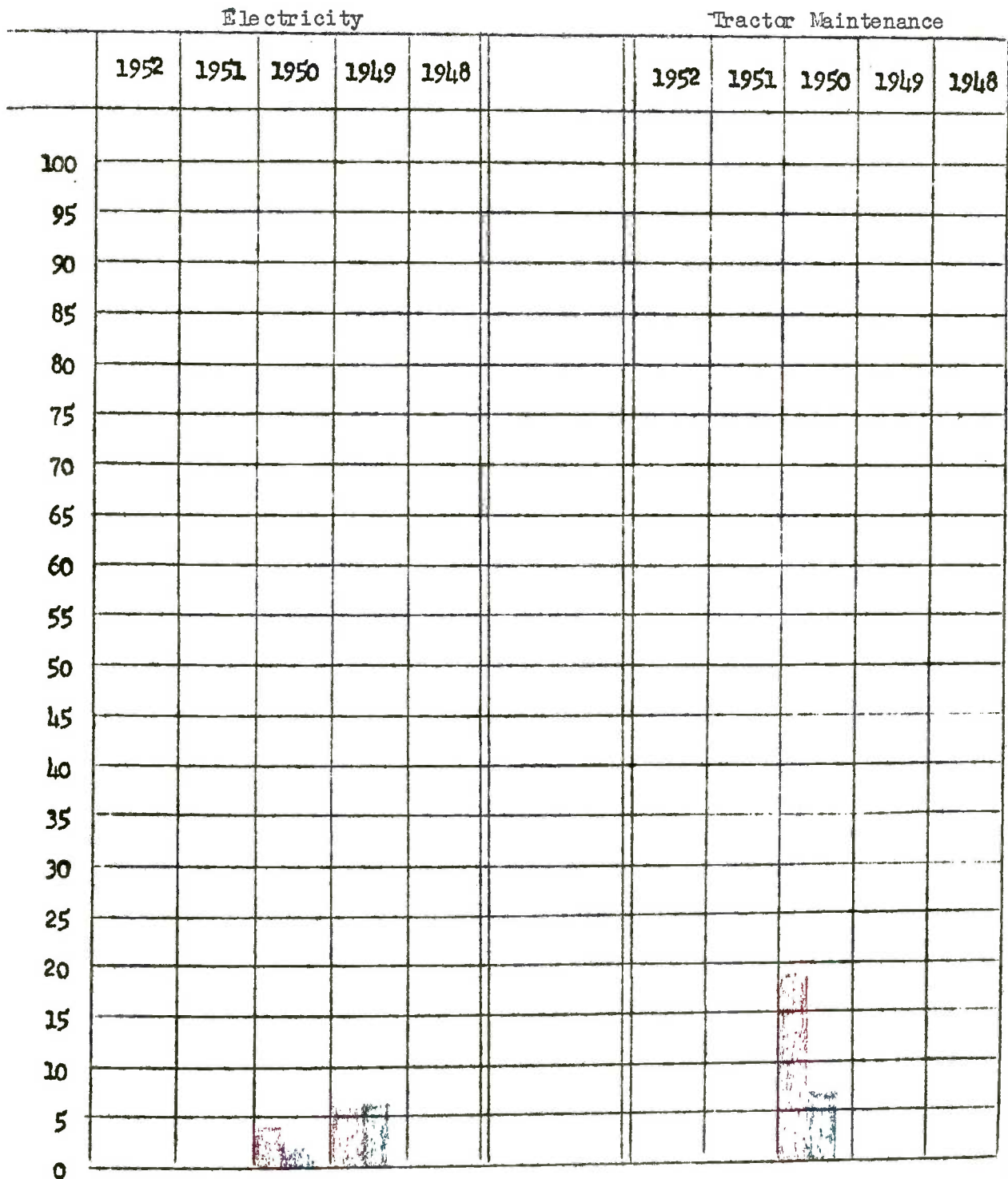
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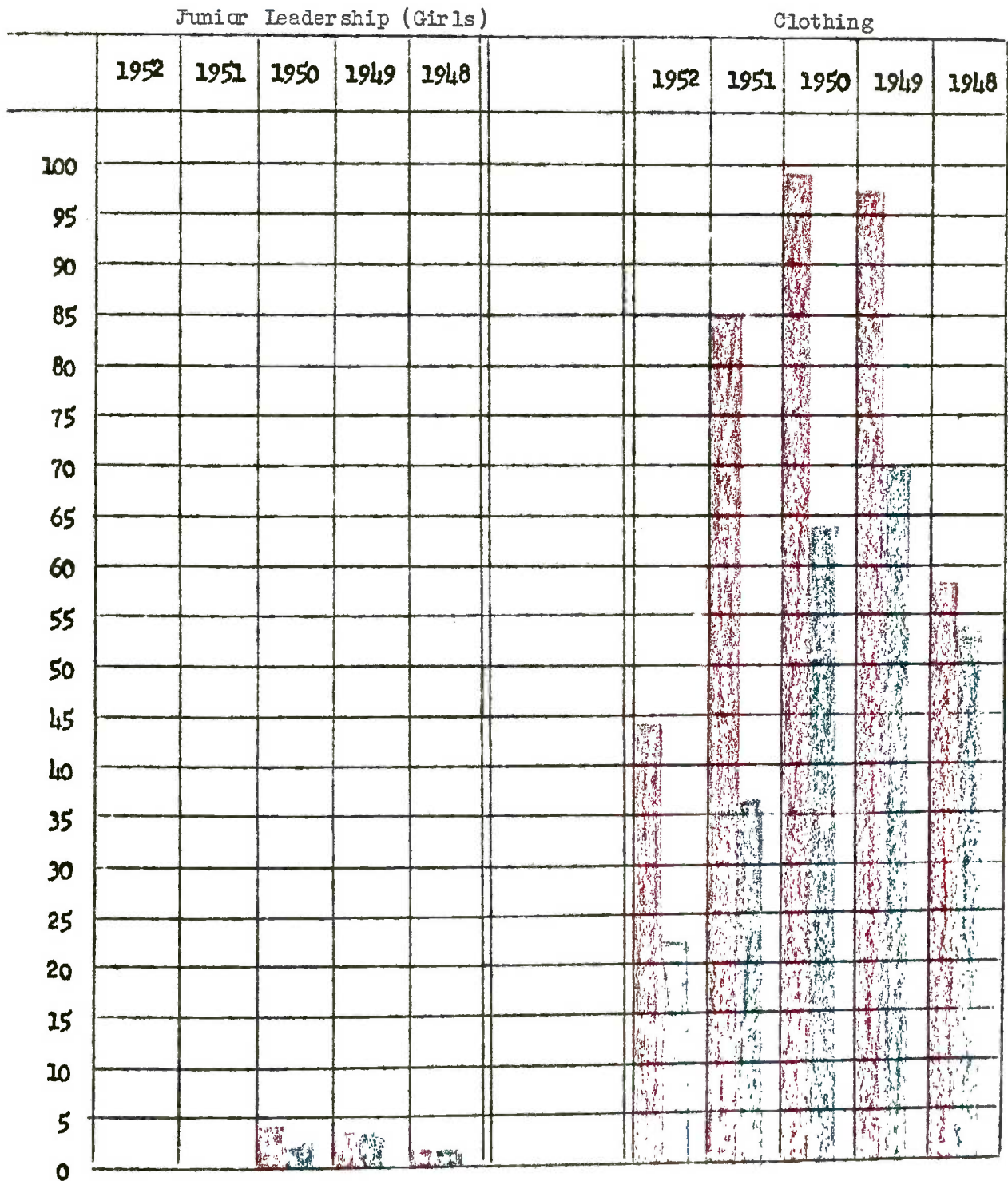
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4. Five Year project graphs (showing number enrolled and completed)

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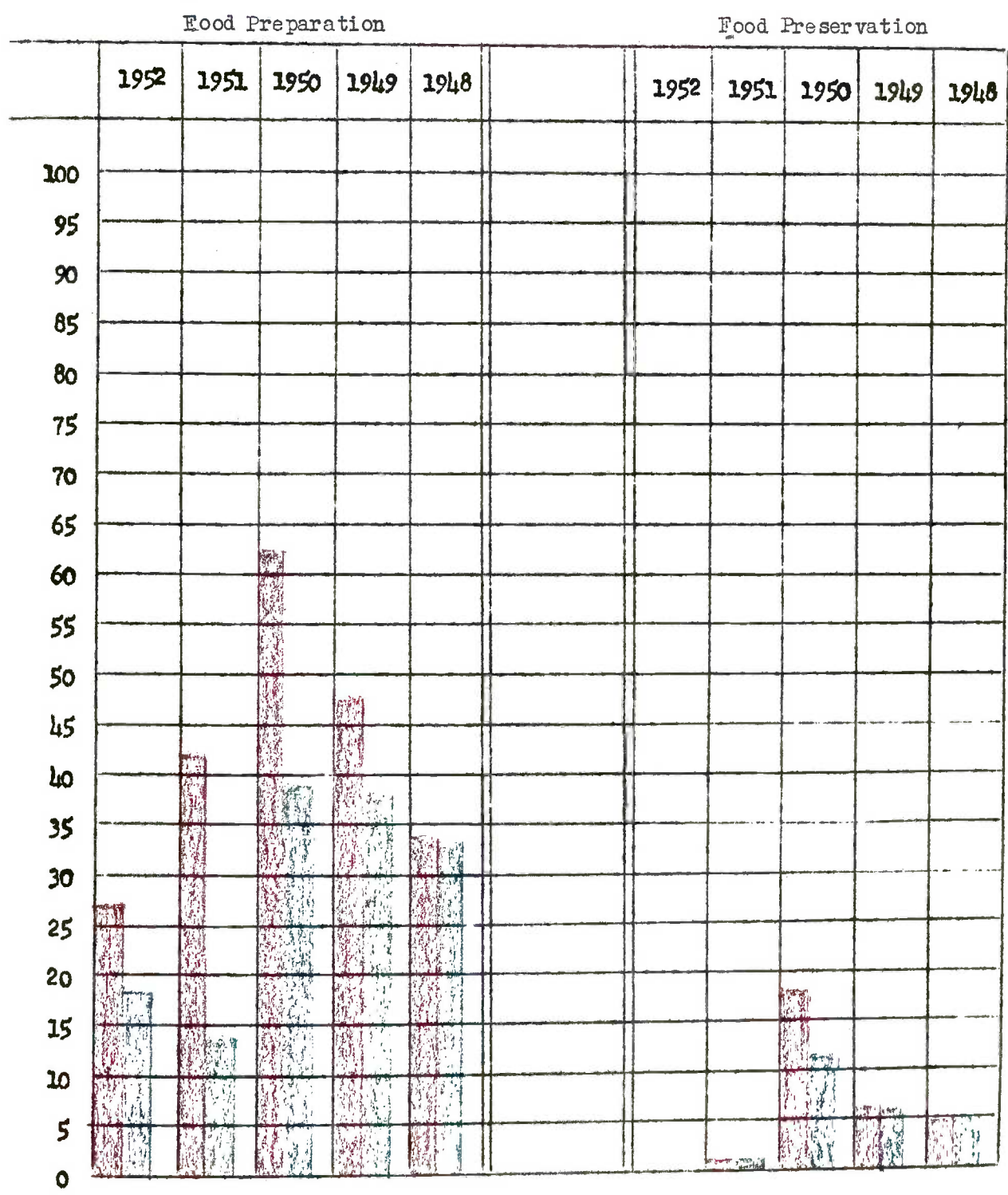
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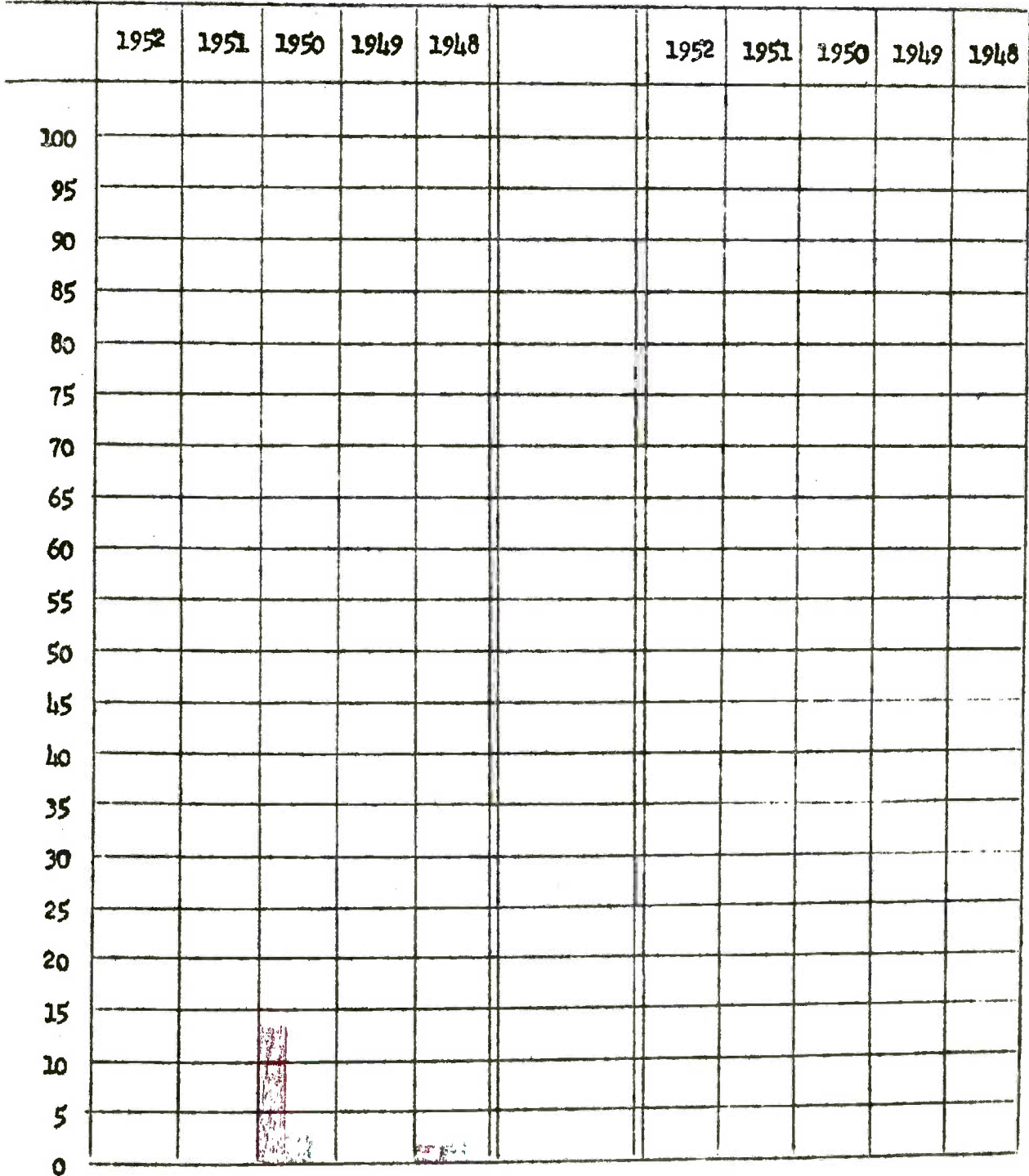
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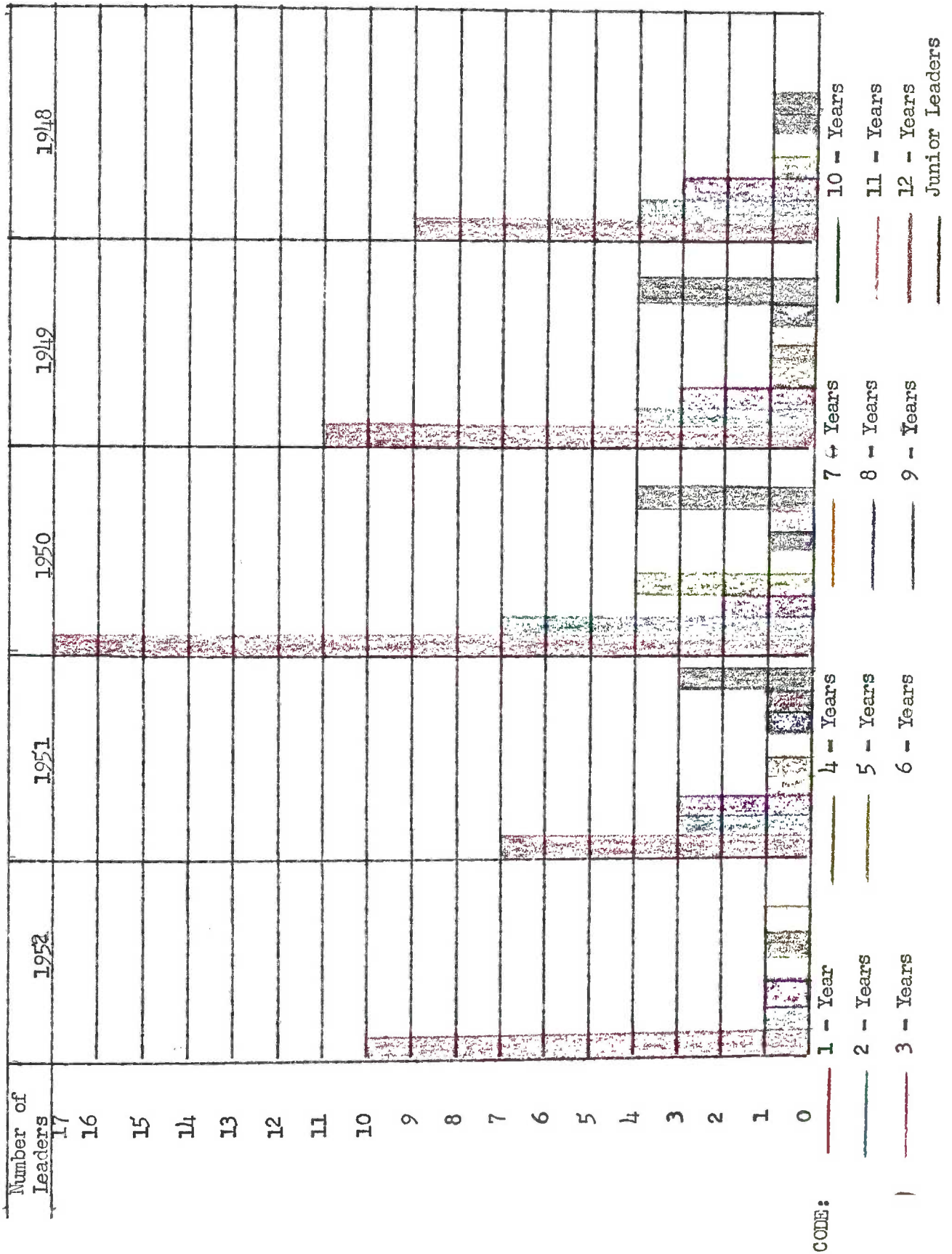
House Furnishings & Room Improve.



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F. Leadership of 4-H Club Work

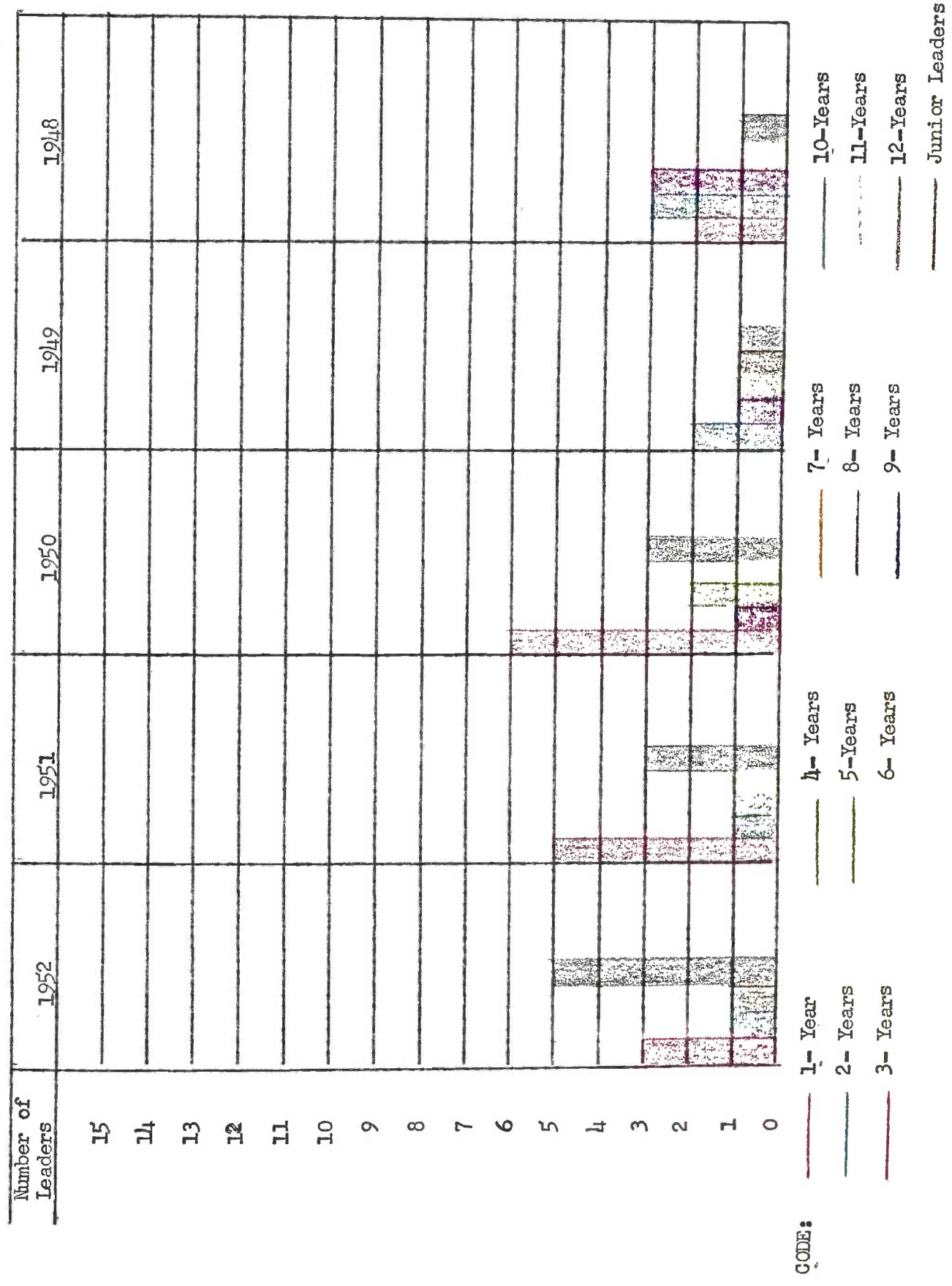
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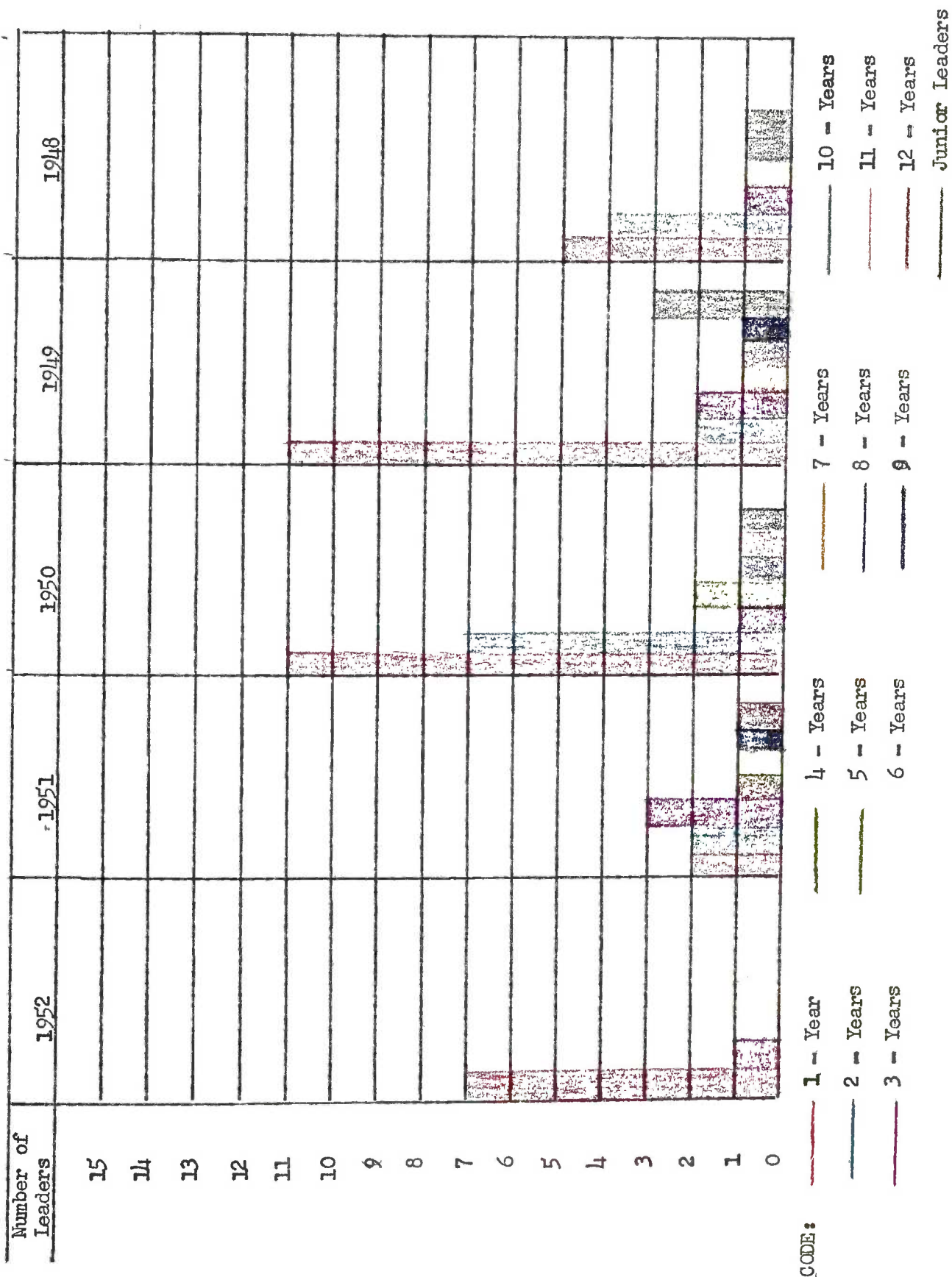
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E. Leadership of 4-H Club Work

1. Five Year graph indicating number of leaders serving 1, 3, 5 or more years in Agriculture Projects



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 E. Leadership of 4-H Club Work
 1. Five Year graph indicating number of leaders serving 1,3,5 or more years in Home Economics Projects



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4-H CLUB WORK

E. Leadership of 4-H Club Work

1. Club	Type of Leader	Parent Yes	Parent No	Occupation of leader	Years of Service	Junior Leaders	How Leader was Secured
Bowie N.F. & T.S.	1 lay 1 teacher		2	Homemaker Teacher	0 3		Volunteer
Double Adobe Sewettes	1 lay		1	Homemaker	1		By community
Double Adobe Ranchers	1 lay		1	Farmer & School bus driver	5	3	Volunteer
Elfrida Herefords	1 lay	1		Cattle Rancher	2	2	Volunteer
Frontier Juniors	3 lay	3		1 Miner 2 Homemaker	1		Volunteer
Paul Spur Mix-N-Fix	1 lay		1	Homemaker	7		Volunteers
Pomerene Busy Bees	2 lay	1	1	Homemakers	1		Community Suggestion Agent contact
San Simon Buttons & Bows	2 lay	1	1	Homemakers	1		By community through Homemaker's Club
San Simon Valley Club	1 lay	1		farmer	1		Agent contact
Willcox Nimble Thimbles	2 lay	2		Homemakers	3 4		Agent contacts
Willcox Up and Comers	1 lay	1		Farmer and Produce dealer	1		Volunteer

2. Leader Training Program

At the 1952 County Achievement program time was allowed for a meeting of parents and 4-H leaders. Leaders from six of the ten active 4-H clubs in Cochise County and fifteen parents were in attendance. The Agricultural Agent was in charge of the meeting. A summary of the points discussed and the results of their discussion are as follows:

1. Use of funds in 4-H Club account for buying county recreation equipment.

No decision was reached. Some groups favored holding it until a sum large enough to purchase loud-speaking equipment was accumulated. Others favored using it to purchase small recreation kits for each club.

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2. Eligibility rules for boys and girls competing for the outstanding boy and girl award (county).

It was recommended that boys and girls who win the award be limited from further competition for this award.

3. Judging of record books at County Fair.

All were in favor of sending the 4-H record books to the county office prior to the 4-H Fair for judging by the county staff. 4-H'ers should prepare their own record book.

4. County leader letters vs individual letters.

All present were in favor of the county letter. The importance of reading them was stressed.

5. Need for officers training school.

The majority felt that the officers handbook filled this need.

6. Understanding on boosters.

It was emphasized that boosters are not eligible for any of the benefits of 4-H. They cannot receive 4-H pins or certificates or exhibit at a 4-H Fair.

7. Standard reports (should all 4-H'ers prepare reports, or only those eligible for state contests).

No decision made.

8. System for placing fair exhibits (grouping or individual placing).

Merits of grouping system were discussed.

9. Whether to return 4-H agriculture record books to individuals after checking in county office or keep in office until club member completes work.

Majority in favor of returning record books.

10. Parents helping 4-H club members with projects.

Discussion of value of parent support for successful work.

Cooperative Extension Work
in
Agriculture and Home Economics
State of Arizona

University of Arizona
College of Agriculture
U. S. Department of Agriculture
And Cochise County Cooperating

Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

Willcox
January 17, 1952

Dear L-H Leaders:

A L-H leader training meeting for leaders of Advanced Clothing members will be held Tuesday, January 29th at the Vet's Club in Willcox. It will be an all day meeting, starting at 10:00 a.m. and ending about 3:00 p.m. Miss Helen L. Church, Extension Clothing Specialist, will conduct the meeting.

This will be a work meeting so bring your sewing box with sewing supplies, such as needle, thread, thimble, etc. Also bring a pattern and scraps of fabric of the type the girls will be using in advanced work (ie - rayon, butcher linen, corduroy, light weight cottons, etc.). Bring thread and a zipper to match. Will be making seam samples and putting in zippers. If you are making a garment at home you might want to put the zipper in it, otherwise, you can use pieces of fabric.

Please invite the mother's of your advanced clothing L-H'ers to attend with you. They may bring the same supplies.

You may bring your lunch or plan to eat at a cafe here in town, whichever suits you best.

This is an important meeting. You won't want to miss it.

Sincerely,

Maryetta Shoup

Maryetta Shoup
County Home Demonstration
Agent
Willcox, Arizona

MS:BC

4-H CLUB WORK

11. Fat stock exhibit and sale problems.

(a) When should screening be done?

4 to 6 weeks before fair.

(b) Number of exhibits to sell in the sale?

Limitation on number to be in sale discussed.

(c) Only one of a class per exhibitor in the sale?

All agreed that this should be continued.

(d) Blue ribbon winners draw places for order of sale before red ribbon winners?

No decision reached. Decided that agent would check with clubs regarding the question before the next sale.

Clothing

A leader training meeting for leaders of 1st and 2nd year clothing members was held in Bowie on December 11th. Leaders from Bowie and San Simon attended. These were the only clubs active at that time. In January this meeting was presented to the Pomerene and Frontier 4-H leaders.

Method of Procedure

1. The mimeo "Suggestions for 4-H leaders" was presented and discussed.
2. Articles made in 1st and 2nd year clothing work were demonstrated and discussed. This included: Selecting fabric
Construction techniques
Standards for each article
3. The objectives of 4-H clothing project work and the principles of construction which are taught by the various articles were emphasized.
4. The leaders prepared samples showing how to join bias for their own use.

Results, Observations and Evaluations:

1. Time was a limiting factor. Too much information was presented in too short a time. All day meetings would be desirable. More time needs to be spent in actually preparing examples of the various 4-H methods. Judging and demonstration work could receive more emphasis at this time.
2. Mothers' attendance at these meetings should be encouraged.

In January four leaders and one junior leader attended a 4-H leader training meeting on advanced 4-H clothing conducted by Helen L. Church, Extension Clothing Specialist. This was 50% representation by clubs.

Carry G. Page - Maryetta Shoup
Cochise County
1952

4-H CLUB WORK

Leaders who could not attend were contacted by the Agent. Mothers were invited but did not attend.

Method of Procedure

1. Information pertaining to the following topics was presented by demonstration or discussion:
 - (a) Design selection - what makes a pattern difficult for inexperienced seamstresses
 - (b) Printed vs perforated patterns
 - (c) Reading patterns
 - (d) Marking patterns
 - (e) Stay stitching
 - (f) Construction techniques
 - Seams and finishes
 - Hems
 - Collars
 - Facing
 - Sleeves
 - Belts
2. Samples of the various construction processes were made by the leaders.

Results, Observations and Evaluations

1. The leaders felt that the meeting was very worthwhile. Coming together as a group allows them to exchange ideas among themselves and has much value from that standpoint alone.
2. The all-day meeting was good. It allowed the clothing specialist more time to present the subject matter and gave the leaders time to make examples of the various construction processes. These will be useful for teaching their 4-H'ers, and to help the leaders remember correct methods.

Foods

A 4-H leader training meeting for foods leaders was held in Bowie on the evening of January 8. Three leaders attended. The Paul Spur leader, who was the only foods leader not in attendance, was contacted later in the month.

Objective:- To improve the quality of 4-H foods products.

Goals: - To have well planned foods meetings which make it possible for 4-H'ers to:

- (a) Learn cookery principles
- (b) Meet project requirements
- (c) Keep accurate records
- (d) Learn to judge and demonstrate at the local meeting

4-H CLUB WORK

Method of Procedure

1. Discuss (a) Program planning and other suggestions for 4-H foods leaders.
(b) Project requirements for 1st, 2nd and 3rd year, emphasizing the principles of cookery for each product.
(c) Record keeping.
2. Demonstrate
(a) How to measure fats, liquids, dry ingredients
(b) How to section grapefruit
3. Judge muffins.
4. Film strips, movies and illustrative material on egg and meat cookery.

Results, Observations and Evaluations

1. The night meeting was bad and should be avoided. The leaders and the Agent are usually too tired. Lay leaders will make it possible to hold daytime meetings where there will be more time to present the information.
2. Information presented at 4-H leader training meetings should reach the parents of 4-H'ers since so much of 4-H project work is done at home. Some thought might be given to presenting 4-H project training meetings in each community. These meetings would stress - record keeping, equipment, methods and standards, and would include as much participation by the leaders and parents as possible.

All home economics clubs received assistance from the Agent in planning their project programs; program planning information was included in subject matter leader training meetings and the Agent attended a program planning meeting of each club.

F. Local 4-H Club Programs

1. Achievement Days

The Double Adobe Sewettes held their local achievement program on September 26th at the Double Adobe School House. 54 persons were in attendance. The program was handled by the girls 4-H Club with the boys group participating in the singing.

This club was organized late in the year and had finished only a few of their projects at the time of the County 4-H Fair. The remainder of their articles were judged by the Agent. The quality of their project work and record keeping was excellent. Much of the credit for their achievements should go to their leader, Mrs. Tom Millican, and the wife of the agricultural 4-H leader, Mrs. Mitchell.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Arizona

University of Arizona
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Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

December 8, 1951

Suggestions for 4-H Home Economics Leaders

I Prepare a written program plan for the year

A written program plan will make your job, as leader, easier to do. Everybody, (you, the members and the parents) will know just what is going to be done this year, when it's going to be done and who is going to do it. Careful planning means that your members will be more likely to complete their project requirements and turn out better quality foods products or clothing articles.

Let the members help plan the program. They will do better work if they know that it is their own plan. As leader you will want to have a pretty good idea of what should be included in your project program so that you can give them guidance when they need it.

In planning a project meeting, remember that the primary purpose of the project meeting is to teach. It is not a workshop where the members do all of their 4-H project work under your supervision. It is best if members of the different project years meet separately. ~~This means a program plan for each year of project won't be practical.~~ Foods and clothing project groups should always meet separately. A leader can't be showing 4-Hers how to make an omlet and how to put in a zipper at the same time.

The general pattern for 4-H project meetings is as follows:

1. A follow up from the previous meeting. For example:
 - a. Check to see if the members are keeping up to date or if some 4-Her needs special help with her work.
 - b. Judge or discuss what's right and wrong about the foods products or clothing articles which the members have made. Foods members can bring a food product which they learned to prepare at the last meeting. Clothing members judge their articles when they are completed.
 - c. Discuss the things you learned at the last meeting.
 - d. Members repeat the demonstration given by the leader at the last meeting.
2. The lesson
 - a. The 4-H way is by demonstrating. This doesn't mean a formal demonstration; you show the 4-Hers how to do it by doing it yourself. This demonstration shows the correct techniques and sets a standard for that article or product. Talk through the subject you're demonstrating with your members and answer any questions they may have.

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3. An assignment based on the lesson which the members will do at home before the next meeting.

Your project meetings may be opened by the members giving the 4-H pledge and singing a song. Roll is taken, refreshments may be served and several games may be played at the close of the meeting.

Now to plan for the entire year in calendar form. As you plan, consider these things; perhaps you'll want to set up goals regarding them:

1. Project requirements - know what they are and plan to meet them. How long should it take you to complete each garment?
2. Meetings - Where will your club meet, how often, and how many meetings will you have in all.
3. Records - Keep them up to date throughout the year. Perhaps the leader will want to keep them at the meeting place.
4. Demonstrations - Each member is required to demonstrate at least once during the year. Decide who is to demonstrate what and when she is going to do it. Demonstrations show how as well as tell how. It needn't be a "formal" contest demonstration.
5. Judging - Plan to judge or evaluate each clothing article and each food product made in 4-H clubwork.
6. Attendance at meetings - You can't teach members who don't attend meetings. Use recreation to stimulate interest in meeting attendance. The 4-Hers may decide to drop members who miss a definite number of meetings.
7. Participation in County events - Check your Calendar of Events
 - a. You'll want to have your project work done by 4-H fair time.
 - b. Your 4-H members will want to attend County wide 4-H demonstration and judging training days, the County Achievement program and other county events.

Here are a few more tips on program planning that will help you to do a better job with less effort.

1. Keep your program plan flexible - unforeseen events are apt to come up that will change your plans temporarily but don't let them wreck your whole program.
2. What about business meeting.
 - a. In mixed project groups, business and activities in health, recreation and community service are taken care of at the monthly meeting of the community club.
 - b. Clubs whose members are carrying only one project usually hold a business meeting and a monthly project meeting, also.
3. Follow the suggested order of making clothing articles. What the 4-Hers learn from making one article will help them in making more difficult garments later.
4. In foods projects it is not necessary to follow the given order of preparing foods. Be sure to include the requirements other than food preparation in your program.
 - Table Setting and Decorations
 - Basic Seven
 - Tools and equipment for cooking
 - How to measure
5. Keep the girls together on their work.

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II. Community and parent support are important to 4-H Club work!

Make 4-H known to parents and the community and 4-H Club Work will get the support it needs. Your community service activities will help to let the home town know that a 4-H Club is in their midst. Take time to let parents know about 4-H Club Work. It will pay off in the long run. There are many ways to reach parents. Here are some of the ways:

1. Invite parents to a pre-organization meeting to explain and discuss 4-H requirements and activities.
2. Invite the mothers to one of your first meetings.
 - a. Explain project requirements and record keeping.
 - b. Discuss the need for good equipment and materials. For example: clothing members will need good shears and fabric; foods members need a set of nested measuring cups as well as a glass measure. Tell the mothers why 4-H'ers need these.
 - c. Talk over your plan for meeting times and places and the method of distributing the cost of food products used at the meeting among members.
 - d. What about refreshments? Will you have them? Who will provide them?
3. Make use of the leaflet "Help Your Boy and Girl in 4-H Club Work". Get a signed copy of this before allowing members to enroll.
4. Visit the member's homes. Get acquainted with Mom and Dad. You'll have a better understanding of the 4-H'er. The family will have a better understanding of 4-H Club Work.

4-H CLUB WORK

2. Program Planning

Written club programs for the year were prepared by each of the agricultural 4-H clubs. The programs planned were followed very well by all except the San Simon Club.

All home economics 4-H clubs prepared written programs. Paul Spur and the Double Adobe Sewettes followed their program plans quite closely. These were also the only two home economics clubs to plan and carry out activities in health, safety, community service and recreation.

3. Local Programs by Communities

(continued where possible from the 1951 annual narrative)

Bowie

This club re-organized under the leadership of a homemaker and a volunteer school teacher leader. Their leaders received training, program planning assistance was given and the members participated in the judging and demonstration training day. From the start the leaders reported difficulty with getting members to do their assignments at home. The attendance at meetings was poor.

The club disbanded in April. The leader reported that most of the membership had joined a lodge group and would be unable to carry on in both organizations. Member and parent interest in this community seemed to be directed toward social activities rather than project work.

Frontier

This group is a mixed agricultural and home economics project club which meets jointly once a month for business and all other 4-H activities excepting project work. Project work is done at home but the members are not given leader assistance. The recreational and social opportunities which the club offers it's members probably justifies the existence of the club in the community. In an effort to improve the quality of home economics project, the mothers will be invited to leader training meetings.

Pomerene

The Pomerene 4-H Club re-organized under lay leadership and on an out-of-school basis. The Agent contacted this group in January to assist with program planning and to give the new leader, Mrs. C. T. Jones, training on project work for first and second year members. Several members exhibited at the 4-H Fair. During the year, another homemaker volunteered to assist with leadership. Only five of the fourteen members completed their work. It was necessary for the Agent to make a special visit to all mothers before some of the record books were completed. Re-organization of this club will be left to the community.

4-H CLUB WORK

Paul Spur

This group of Spanish-American children carried on a very good community type program under the leadership of a white homemaker. They included activities in health, safety, community service and recreation as well as project work in their program.

San Simon

Organized on an out-of-school basis for the first time this year, the San Simon club was able to complete only 3 of the 11 members who enrolled. This community elected their 4-H leader to the presidency of their homemakers which over-loaded her considerably, particularly, after a high percentage of the farms in the area changed hands, thereby, affecting the membership of the adult group and making it difficult to secure adult project leaders. The project meetings were usually only about one hour in length and were held once a month. This made it difficult for the leader to present the lesson. Parents were apparently unable to grasp that a change from weekly work meetings at school to monthly project meetings on a community basis would necessitate doing more 4-H work at home, because although most parents seemed very interested, they did not see that their daughters made the assigned garments. The group plans to re-organize this coming year.

Willcox

The Willcox group continued through 1952 with much the same type of program as they had in 1951. The leaders favor work meetings where the member prepares a particular food product or is given individual assistance by the leader. This does not make it possible for the leader to set standards for the product or article before the member does her work, and thereby lowers the quality of project work. Because the leader does not demonstrate, the members are also unwilling to demonstrate. Leader training meetings in the county will continue to stress the importance of the leader demonstrating the lesson.

Double Adobe

This group of girls organized late in the year under the leadership of a homemaker who is a skilled seamstress and also very interested in children. The Agent met with the mothers of prospective 4-H'ers to discuss 4-H requirements and activities. This community has had successful agricultural 4-H club work and had no difficulty with their home economics program.

Cochise County L-H Fair, May 17



Fat Steers (over 800 pounds)



Fat Lamb Class

4-H CLUB WORK

G. 4-H Activities

1. County

(a) 4-H Fair

The Agent met with the County Fair Board and Douglas Rodeo Committee at the Chamber of Commerce office, Douglas, April 23rd to make plans for the County 4-H Club Fair, May 3 and 4. The date was changed to May 17 and 18 after the meeting April 23, due to dates conflicting with the Sonoita Horse Show.

The Fair was held at the County Fair Grounds, Douglas. Judges of exhibits were Kenneth L. McKee, State Leader of 4-H Club Work, Walter Armer, Extension Animal Husbandman, and W. R. Van Sant, Extension Poultry and Dairy Specialist.

Agricultural Exhibits included:

No. of Entries

Fat Beef Steers	7
Beef Heifers (Hereford)	3
Fitting and Showing Beef Cattle	
Juniors	3
Seniors	4
Fat Lambs	21
Swine	2
Poultry	8
Poultry Showmanship	2
Eggs	3
Honey	1
Flowers	1
Secretary's Books	4
News Reporter's Books	4
Health Scrap Books	3
Safety Posters	4
Project Record Books	42
Complete set of Record Books by one Club	4

Fat Stock Sale

Six fat beef cattle, fifteen lambs and one hog were sold at the 4-H Fat Stock Auction held in front of Hotel Gadsden, Douglas, May 17 at 7:00 p.m. R. E. McComb, Willcox, was the auctioneer. Beef cattle sold at 53 to 58¢ per pound, lambs 50 to 75¢, and the fat hog at 25¢. Lambs screened out at the Fair as not eligible for the sale were shipped to Safford Packing Company with part of the sale stock on May 18. Safford Packing Company purchased the stock on the basis of grade and yield. Buyers of stock in the sale had the privilege of selling to the packing company on grade and yield basis, or having the dressed carcasses delivered to locker plants in Cochise County.

Much credit for the successful Fair and Sale was due to the cooperation of the County Fair Association and the Douglas Chamber of Commerce.

4-H CLUB WORK

Home Economics Entries

Six home economics 4-H Clubs participated by exhibiting 93 entries, mostly in clothing project work.

All entries were judged according to the Danish system by Miss Helen L. Church, Extension Clothing Specialist, (clothing judge), and Mrs. Ellen M. Kightlinger, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, (foods judge). A statistical summary of judging results is as follows:

<u>Club</u>	<u>No. of Members participating</u>	<u>Total Entries</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>N.A.</u>
Double Adobe	5	10	4	4	2	
Frontier	6	24	8	8	8	
Paul Spur	12	33	6	14	11	2
Pomerene	3	13	5	7	1	
San Simon	3	6	2	3	1	
Willcox	2	7	4	3		
	<u>31</u>	<u>93</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>2</u>

County eliminations for Roundup were held in connection with the Fair. Miss Church served as judge for these contests. Mrs. C. W. Busenbark and Mrs. Douglas Martyr supervised. Six 4-H'ers participated in the clothing judging contest and 12 in the foods judging contest. Placings were as follows:

Foods Judging Contest - Junior

County Contest

Maria C. Martinez, Paul Spur	=	1st
Elsie Sandoval, "	=	2nd
Joe Martinez, "	=	3rd
Tony Rivera, "	=	4th
Rosa Vasquez, "	=	5th

Roundup Team

Maria C. Martinez
 Joe Martinez
 Rosaria Grijalva

Clothing Judging Contest - Junior

County Contest

Shirley Turman, Frontier	=	1st
Maureen Martyr, "	=	2nd
Glenda Yarbrough, Double Adobe	=	3rd

Roundup Team

Shirley Turman
 Maureen Martyr

4-H CLUB WORK

Clothing Judging Contest - Senior

<u>County Contest</u>		<u>Roundup Team</u>
Mildred Turman, Frontier	= 1st	Mildred Turman
K Busenbark, Willcox	= 2nd	K Busenbark
Geraldine McDonald, Frontier	= 3rd	Geraldine McDonald

Three girls participated in the Dress Revue contest. Their placings were as follows:

K Busenbark, Willcox	= Best Dress	= Blue Ribbon
Geraldine McDonald	= School Dress	= Red Ribbon
Mildred Turman, Frontier	= " "	= White Ribbon

K and Geraldine represented Cochise County at Roundup in their respective classes.

Organization

1. Facilities and supplies

The 4-H Fair was again sponsored by the Douglas Chamber of Commerce and the Cochise County Fair Supervisors.

- (a) The Douglas Chamber of Commerce arranged for the Kiwanis Club to set up a display booth in the old fair building.
- (b) The County Fair Supervisors provided the following:
 - Night watchman and general laborer
 - White wrapping paper
 - Green and white crepe paper
- (c) Other supplies were furnished by the Extension Office.

2. Entry and record forms

Fair records consisted of a premium list, entry forms and superintendents's record.

Home economics members prepared their own entry tags. These were made of cotton material and gave the member's age, community, year in club work and project year.

3. Personnel

Homemaker's clubs and 4-H leaders in the vicinity of Douglas were asked to assist with the 1952 4-H Fair. The assignments were worked out so that each club served for one-half day. A letter listing the definite responsibility of each club was sent to the club presidents. Reminder postcards were sent to the homemakers selected to assist with the Fair. Mrs. C. W. Busenbark, Willcox, a 4-H leader, helped remove exhibits and dismantle the booth.

4-H CLUB WORK

Results, Observations and Evaluations

1. The practice of including Roundup eliminations with the county fair will be continued. It requires an additional judge and the cooperation of homemakers clubs but it is worthwhile.
2. The tagging of home economics entries by members is very satisfactory. Spectators are more likely to read the tags which the members prepare.
3. The homemaker's clubs cooperated very well. Their assistance was of much benefit to the Agent.

(b) County Fair

The Cochise County Fair was re-activated this year but did not include 4-H entries. Plans are to continue holding the 4-H Fair in the spring as it is more practical for exhibitors of livestock projects. Also, most 4-H clubs are not active during the summer months. The county fair in the fall comes when emphasis is being placed on starting club work for the following year.

(c) County Awards Program

The Fourth Annual Cochise County 4-H Achievement Day was held October 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Willcox High School. 90 persons attended. This figure includes the 4-H'ers and their parents, 4-H leaders and business men. Six of the ten Cochise County 4-H Clubs were represented. Kenneth L. McKee, State 4-H Club Leader, participated in the program.

Method of Procedure

1. An all day meeting was planned rather than an afternoon meeting as was held previously. The morning program included singing, introductions of guests, 4-H leaders and members, a talk by Kenneth L. McKee, awarding of pins, certificates and charters to leaders and 4-H'ers. At noon a potluck luncheon was eaten at the Women's Club Park. After lunch the 4-H'ers remained at the park for recreation while leaders and parents met the county staff to discuss the 4-H program. The results of this discussion are reported under E. Leadership of 4-H Club Work, 2. Leader Training Program. At 2:00 o'clock the entire group reassembled for the awarding of the radio station awards, news scrapbook awards, and the club improvement award.
2. Awards were made as follows:

Award	Winner
Clothing (Gold filled medal of honor)	K Busenbark, Willcox
Dress Revue (Silver Medal)	" " "

L-H CLUB WORK

Awards

County Home Economics Judging teams:

Jr. Foods

Maria C. Martinez,	Paul Spur	=	Blending Fork
Elsie Sandoval,	" "	=	" "
Joe Martinez,	" "	=	" "

Jr. Clothing

Shirley Turman,	Frontier	=	Blending Fork
Maureen Martyr,	"	=	" "

Sr. Clothing

Mildred Turman,	Frontier	=	Juicer
Geraldine McDonald,	"	=	"
K Busenbark,	Willcox	=	"

Schweikart Award: (1 year subscription to livestock breed magazine to exhibitors of livestock at L-H Fair)

American Hereford Journal	=	Thomas Kuykendall,	Elfrida
		William Stark,	"
		Christina Dabney,	Willcox
		Guy Price,	Elfrida
		Bob Russell,	"

Aberdeen Angus Journal	=	Flora Von Price,	"
		K Busenbark,	Willcox

Duroc Jersey Bulletin	=	Donald Kridel,	McNeal
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The Sheep & Goat Raiser	=	Dale Hedges,	Elfrida
		Roger McDonald,	McNeal
		Philip Bond,	"
		Beverly Boone,	"
		Billy Eppersen,	Elfrida
		Flora Von Price,	"
		Lois Hongo,	McNeal
		Arlie Jacoby,	"
		Eddie Downs,	"
		Junior Hedges,	Elfrida
		Allen Johnson,	"
		Guy Price,	"
		Christopher Prats,	McNeal
		Corinne Williams,	Willcox
		Donald Kridel,	McNeal
		Richard Bradley,	Elfrida

4-H CLUB WORK

Awards

Schweikart Award, cont.

The Sheep & Goat Raiser = Jimmy Bradley, = Elfrida
Richard Johnson, = "
Benny Scott, = McNeal
Loyd Lee Boone, = "

Recreation and Rural Arts = Double Adobe Ranchers Club
(Certificate)

Health (Certificate & cash) = " " " "
(Eddie Downs, club health champion,
prepared the club report)

Achievement (Gold filled medal) = Lois Honge, McNeal

News Scrapbook awards (cash) =

1st = Elfrida Herefords, Flora Von Price, Reporter

2nd = Double Adobe Ranchers, Dorothy Thompson, "

3rd = Willcox Up and Comers, C. G. Page, Jr., "

Danforth Foundation Award (Book) = K Busenbark, Willcox

4-H Club Improvement Award (\$50 Cash) = Elfrida Hereford Club

Radio Awards = Cup = Lois Honge, McNeal (Double Adobe)

Cup = William Stark, Elfrida

Trophy = Double Adobe Ranchers

3. Where possible, awards were made by local representatives of the companies sponsoring these awards on a national level.
4. Special letters were sent to all 4-H'ers who had successfully completed the 1951-52 4-H year. Reminder letters were sent the week of the Achievement Day. 4-H'ers and leaders were invited to bring their families.

Results, Observations and Evaluations

1. The program was quite successful with good representation from the majority of the 4-H clubs. It is regrettable that only one of the three 4-H communities in north Cochise County was in attendance.
2. The potluck luncheon enabled the people from the various communities to become better acquainted. This feature will be continued next year.
3. In planning the Achievement Day program for 1953 the following should be considered:
 - a. Secure a song leader.
 - b. When local business men are not available to present the various awards - have the past year's winner present the award to the new winner.
 - c. Make more use of Junior Leaders - registration - recreation - take charge of the program.
 - d. Prepare programs for at least the 4-H leaders and parents.

Cochise County 4-H Achievement Day Was Saturday

The Double Adobe Ranchers top honors at the Cochise County and Elfrida Hereford Club took 4-H Achievement Day Program in Willcox, Saturday, October 25, at the Willcox High School.

The trophy sponsored by Radio Stations KSUN, Bisbee and KAWT, Douglas, for the Outstanding Club of the year was awarded to the Double Adobe Ranchers. The award of \$50.00 to the club making the greatest improvement over the previous year was awarded to the Elfrida Hereford Club. This award is sponsored by the Home Gas and Appliance Co. and was presented to the Club by Jess La Prade, Willcox agent for the company.

The awards of loving cups to the outstanding boy and girl were presented to Lois Hongo, McNeal; and William Stark, Elfrida. These awards are also sponsored by the radio stations.

K. Busenbark, Willcox, won the Danforth Foundation award. This was a copy of the book, "I Dare You." The award was presented by Jerry Carman, Purina Feed Dealer, Willcox.

News Reporter Scrapbook

News Reporter's Scrapbook awards sponsored by Arizona Range News, Willcox, were presented by Mrs. Ruth Mellenbruch, editor. Awards to the clubs and News Reporters were Five dollars for first place to Elfrida Hereford Club, Flora Von Price, reporter; Three Dollars and Fifty Cents for second place to Double Adobe Ranchers, Dorothy Thompson, reporter; and One Dollar and Fifty Cents to Willcox Up and Comers, C. G. Page, Jr., reporter.

Gold filled medals were awarded to K. Busenbark for outstanding work in clothing projects and Lois Hongo for 4-H Achievement. The clothing award is sponsored by Spool Cotton Company and the Achievement award by Ford Motor Company. K. Busenbark also received a silver medal for winning a blue ribbon on her garment in the county dress revue contest. Lynn Camp of the Willcox Commercial Co. awarded this medal on behalf of the Simplicity Pattern Co.

Blue ribbon contestants at the Home Economics county contest were awarded Foley equipment donated by Foley Mfg. Co. to:

Jr. Foods —

Marie C. Martinez, Paul Spur
Elsie Sandoval, Paul Spur
Joe Martinez, Paul Spur

Jr. Clothing —

Shirley Turman, Frontier
Maureen Martyr, Frontier

Sr. Clothing —

Mildred Turman, Frontier
Geraldine McDonald, Frontier
K. Busenbark, Willcox

Subscriptions

One year subscriptions to livestock breed magazines offered by H. C. Schweikart, President, Bassett Lumber Company, Douglas, for exhibitors of livestock at the County 4-H livestock show were won by:

Thomas Kuykendall, Elfrida
William Stark, "
Guy Price, "
Bob Russell, "
Flora Von Price, "
Dale Hedges, "
Billy Epperson, "
Junior Hedges, "
Allen Johnson, "
Richard Bradley, "
Jimmy Bradley, "
Richard Johnson, "
Christina Dabney, Willcox
K. Busenbark, "
Corinne Williams, "
Donald Kridel, McNeal
Roger McDonald, "
Philip Bond, "
Beverly Boone, "
Lois Hongo, "
Arlie Jacoby, "
Eddie Downs, "
Christopher Prats, "
Benny Scott, "
Lloyd Lee Boone, "

Seals for Club Charters were awarded to Double Adobe Ranchers, Elfrida Herefords, Frontier Juniors, Mix and Fix 4-H Club of Paul Spur, Willcox Nimble Thimbles and Willcox Up and Comers.

A five year leadership pin was presented by Kenneth L. McKee, State Leader of 4-H Club Work, to C. C. Mitchell, Leader of the Double Adobe Ranchers. Junior leader pins were awarded to Lois Hongo and Arlie Jacoby, McNeal, and Bob Russell, Elfrida.

The Double Adobe Ranchers won the award in the Recreation and Rural Arts contest sponsored by the U. S. Rubber Co. This award of \$25.00 is for the County 4-H Club account for purchasing 4-H Club recreation equipment. Double Adobe Ranchers also won the \$20.00 award for their club for

their health program. The Kellogg Co. is donor of the award and the report of the club was submitted by Eddie Downs, health champion of the Double Adobe Ranchers.

Pins and Certificates

Pins and certificates for satisfactory completion of work for the year were awarded as follows:

First Year Pins to:

Linda Dawson, Double Adobe
Linda McBride, "
Barbara Dale, Frontier
Agnes Kennedy, "
Theda Martyr, "
Ramon Grijalva, Paul Spur
Manuela Martinez, "
Rosa Vazquez, "
Myrna Baird, Pomerene
Carolyn East, "
Joan Scott, "
Norma Barnes, San Simon
Josephine Gonzales, "
Phyllis Noland, "
Philip Bon, Double Adobe
Eddie Downs, "
Roger McDonald, "
Christopher Prats, "
Jimmy Bradley, Elfrida
Richard Bradley, "
Billy Epperson, "
Dale Hedges, "
Hilory Hughes, "
Allen Johnson, "
Lynne Johnson, "
Richard Johnson, "
Guy Price, "
Houston Ray White, "
Christina Dabney, Willcox
Dorothy Diehl, "
Gordon Etheridge, "
Billy Hamilton, "
Corinne Williams, "

Second Year Pins to:

Russell Sanders, Frontier
Rosaria Grijalva, Paul Spur
Maria C. Martinez, "
Antonio Rivera, "
Elsie Sandoval, "
Alberto Valenzuela, "
Helen Sabin, Pomerene
Katherine Conklin, Willcox
Thomas Kuykendall, Elfrida
Carroll Hill, San Simon
Cecl Hill, "
Peter Lawson, Willcox
Sherry Thompson, "

Third Year Pins to:

George Gokovich, Frontier
Richard Gokovich, "
Marjorie Kennedy, "
Maureen Martyr, "
Geraldine McDonald, "
Mildred Turman, "

Shirley Turman, "
Jose Martinez, Paul Spur
Margaret Martinez, "
Herbert Sandoval, "
Marvene Jones, Pomerene
Flora Von Price, Elfrida
Helen Lawson, Willcox
Tommy Martin, "
C. G. Page, Jr., "

Fourth Year Pins to:

Salvador Martinez, Paul Spur
Adelina Vera, "
K. Busenbark, Willcox
Virginia Martin, "
Lloyd Lee Boone, Double Adobe
Benny Scott, "
Dorothy Thompson, "
Junior Hedges, Elfrida

Fifth Year Pins to:

Dicksy Scott, Double Adobe
Beverly Boone, "
Donald Kridel, "
William Stark, Elfrida

Sixth Year Pins to:

Lois Hongo, Double Adobe
Arlie Jacoby, "

Seventh Year Pin to:

Bob Russell, Elfrida

Leaders of Past Year

4-H Club Leaders, year of work completed and name of their club were:

Mrs. Marion Millican	1st.
Double Adobe Sewettes	
Mrs. Douglas Martyr	1st.
Mr. Douglas Martyr	1st.
Mrs. Ed McDonald	1st.
Frontier Juniors	
Mrs. C. T. Jones	1st.
Mrs. Hilda Wilcox	1st.
Pomerene Busy Bees	
Mrs. Betty Watts	1st.
Mrs. D. N. Ellison	1st.
San Simon Buttons and Bows	
Mr. D. N. Ellison	1st.
San Simon Valley 4-H Club	
Mr. Paul Thompson	1st.
Willcox Up and Comers	
Mr. Gail Price	2nd.
Elfrida Hereford Club	
Mrs. C. W. Busenbark	3rd.
Mrs. Jessie Martin	4th.
Willcox Nimble Thimbles	
Mr. C. C. Mitchell	5th.
Double Adobe Ranchers	
Mrs. Ada S. Christianson	7th.
Mix-N-Fix 4-H Club, Paul Spur	

4-H'ers and their parents enjoyed a pot luck dinner at noon in the Women's Club park. Ice cream and drinks for the dinner were donated by Willcox Market, Valley Store and Plough's Grocery and Market. Ice for cooling the drinks was furnished by Zero Cottage.

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(d) L-H Camp

Cochise County L-H members attending the Mt. Lemmon L-H Camp near Tucson, August 18 to 23 were:

Philip Bond,	McNeal, Arizona	=	Double Adobe Ranchers
Katherine Conklin,	Willcox, "	-	Willcox Nimble Thimbles
Eddie Downs,	McNeal, "	-	Double Adobe Ranchers
C. G. Page, Jr.,	Willcox, "	-	Willcox Up and Comers
Christopher Prats,	McNeal, "	-	Double Adobe Ranchers
Sherry Thompson,	Willcox, "	-	Willcox Up and Comers
Christina Dabney,	Willcox, "	-	" " "
Dorothy Diehl,	Willcox, "	-	" " "

Allen and Lynne Johnson of the Elfrida Hereford Club were enrolled for Camp but did not attend.

Travel to Camp was in cars owned by the Agent and Paul Thompson, Willcox; and Ed Downs, McNeal. On the return trip Mrs. C. P. Dabney, Willcox, and Mrs. A. A. Bond, McNeal, and the Agent's car were used.

(e) Others

Leaders Conference

The Agent attended the L-H Leaders Camp at Flagstaff, August 26 to 29. Work of the Agent on the program included participating in the workshop on preparation of L-H demonstrations. No leaders from Cochise County attended.

Dedication Program for Iron Lung

Six L-H Clubs participated in the parade preceeding the Dedication program for the Iron Lung purchased by the Homemakers Clubs of Cochise County and presented to the County Hospital, Douglas, August 9th. These clubs are as follows:

Double Adobe Sewette Club (with some members of Double Adobe Ranchers)
Frontier Juniors L-H Club
Mix-N-Fix L-H Club of Paul Spur
Elfrida Hereford L-H Club
Willcox Up and Comers L-H Club

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Willcox
March 3, 1952

Dear 4-H Club Member:

The following is the planned schedule of field days for training and selecting judging teams for 4-H Roundup which will be held June 3 to 7.

March 8 - Livestock Judging - Meet at Double Adobe School - 9:30 a.m.
March 15 - Dairy Livestock Judging - Meet at Elfrida Post Office - 9:30 a.m.
March 22 - Poultry & Rabbit Judging - Meet at County Agent's Office, Willcox
March 29 - Vegetable Judging - Meet at McNeal School - 9:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m.)
March 29 - Demonstration Teams - Meet at McNeal School - 1:00 p.m.

Team members for Roundup competition will be selected from 4-H members now enrolled in agricultural projects who have completed one year of club work, and who were 12 years of age January 1, 1952. Agricultural Club members may try out for any one or all of the teams. Contestants will be selected according to points earned at the above scheduled field days. Every effort will be made to choose teams in a manner which will provide for as many different club members to attend Roundup as possible. Individual scores at the field days will also be used in selecting teams for other contests during the year.

I sincerely hope every club member will attend two or more of these events. Cochise County should have Junior and Senior teams in all of the above contests. We will have them if everyone eligible tries out for as many teams as possible.

I am also interested in club members, who are not eligible to attend Roundup this year, attending these judging field days for the training they will receive. Every bit of training and experience gained now may be helpful in winning a place on teams in the future.

Everyone please bring a sack lunch with you to each of the meetings. Also, bring pencils.

Very truly yours,

Carmy G. Page

Carmy G. Page
County Agricultural Agent
Willcox, Arizona

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cc Your Club Leader

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February 29, 1952

COMING SOON!!

What? - 4-H Judging and Demonstration Training Days for all Home Economics 4-H'ers, their parents and their leaders.

When? - March 15th for Home Economics 4-H'ers in Bowie, Willcox, and San Simon.

March 22nd for Home Economics 4-H'ers in Frontier and Paul Spur.

We'll start at 9:30 a.m. and plan to finish by 3:00 p.m. Bring your lunch.

Where? - At the Bowie High School on March 15th.

At Paul Spur School on March 22nd.

Why Have Them? -

Judging and demonstrating is an important part of our 4-H Club Work. These training days will help your 4-H'ers do better work in your club. Then too, Roundup and County eliminations to pick our Roundup contestants are not far away. It's time to get started on our demonstrations and to put extra emphasis on judging practice. This year we will hold Roundup elimination contests in connection with the 4-H Fair.

How You Can Help -

Start planning now to see that 100% of your members come to these training sessions. You may need some transportation help from parents.

COCHISE COUNTY 4-H FAIR * MAY 2 - 3 - 4.

Sincerely yours,

Maryetta Shoup
Maryetta Shoup
County Home Dem. Agent
Willcox, Arizona

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4-H CLUB WORK

Judging Field Days (Agriculture Clubs)

Judging Field Days for training 4-H'ers and choosing teams for State 4-H Roundup were:

March 8 - Livestock Judging at Jim Brophy Ranch, Double Adobe, with attendance of 41. Three classes of hogs and five of beef cattle were used in the practice work.

March 15 - Dairy Livestock Judging at Giflan Farms Dairy, and J. R. Hedges farm, Elfrida. Seven classes were used in practice judging with a total attendance of 37.

March 22 - Five classes of Rhode Island Reds were placed in judging work at the Field Day. 4-H project poultry owned by C. G. Page, Jr., Willcox, were used. Two classes of rabbits from Gordon Etheridge's 4-H project were also practiced on for choosing rabbit judging teams. Total attendance was 15.

March 29 - Five classes of vegetables including carrots, lettuce, cabbage, onions and turnips were placed in vegetable judging practice at the McNeal School. Total attendance at the meeting was 17.

A demonstration contest was scheduled for the afternoon with only one contestant appearing for an individual poultry demonstration.

Home Economics - Demonstration and Judging Training

During March 4-H demonstration and judging training days were held in three areas of Cochise County. 50 4-H members from 7 communities attended. 7 leaders were present. This was 100% representation by communities.

Objective: To improve the quality of 4-H home economics project work in Cochise County.

Goals: To give 4-H'ers judging experience and training before county contests were held.

To train 4-H leaders and members in demonstrating and judging.

Method of Procedure

All 4-H'ers attending received training in demonstration organization, and judging training in the project in which they were enrolled. Foods and clothing classes which will be judged in county and state contests were prepared for this training.

1. Members receive and fill out placing cards.

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2. Agent explained
 - a. purpose of judging
 - b. importance of notes
 - c. points to consider for each ring
 - d. how to give oral and written reasons
 - e. rules of judging contests
3. Judging practice
 - a. 15 minutes per ring - as in contests
 - b. leaders supervise rings
 - c. Agent takes oral reasons
 - d. leaders collect written reasons cards and placing cards
4. Review each class
 - a. discuss score card point by point
 - b. have members make choices
 - c. Agent gives oral reasons on one foods and one clothing class
5. Members and leaders were supplied with a copy of the written reasons on the table settings and PF & F ring in order that they might compare and evaluate their reasons with the official set.
6. Demonstration organization
 - Agent discussion:
 - a. meaning of "demonstrations"
 - b. why demonstrate
 - c. how to demonstrate
 - d. demonstration etiquette
 - Agent presents simple demonstration
 - 4-H'ers evaluate and criticize
 - 4-H'ers and agent organize 4-H demonstration step by step

G. 4-H Activities

2. State

(a) Arizona National Livestock Show

4-H Club members attending the Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, were Arlie Jacoby and Donald Kridel, McNeal, and Bob Russell, William Stark and Tommy Kuykendall, Elfrida. Plans had been made for Loyd Boone to enter the judging contest as a member of the second judging team but he could not attend. The judging team consisting of Arlie, Donald and Bob with William as alternate places first in the judging contest for 4-H and FFA teams. Tommy Kuykendall also participated in the contest. Tommy and Bob exhibited fat steers at the stock show and Tommy entered the calf scramble contest and won a calf to be fed and exhibited for the show in 1953. He will pay one-half of the cost of the calf.

L-H Club Roundup 1952

Demonstration
"Selecting and Storing Hatching Eggs"



C. G. Page, Jr., Up and Comers L-H Club, Willcox

4-H CLUB WORK

(b) 4-H Roundup

22 Cochise County club members attended the 34th annual 4-H Club Roundup held on the Campus of the University of Arizona, June 3 to 7.

Club members travelled to Roundup in a Willcox High School bus which was driven by the County Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent's personal car. The bus was driven to Elfrida for starting the trip and returned there after Roundup for the convenience of 4-H members in the south part of the county.

\$50.00 was provided for paying transportation and other costs for 4-H'ers attending Roundup by the Home Gas and Appliance Company of Willcox. Other costs were paid for by individual club members or by the clubs in cases where funds were available in the local club treasury.

Agricultural club members enrolled for Roundup who did not attend were:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Agricultural Contest</u>
Bob Russell	Senior Rabbit Judging
Beverly Boone	(Senior Livestock Judging and Senior Poultry Judging)
George Gojkovich	Senior Vegetable Judging
Dale Hedges	(Junior Dairy Livestock Judging and Junior Poultry Judging)
Billy Hamilton	Junior Rabbit Judging

Substitutions for the above were: C. G. Page, Jr. - Senior Rabbit Judging; Dorothy Thompson - Senior Dairy Livestock; Donald Kridel - Senior Poultry; Loyd Boone, - Senior Vegetable; Flora Von Price - Junior Dairy; Gordon Etheridge - Junior Poultry; and Allen Johnson - Junior Rabbit Judging.

Placings in the contests were as follows:

Demonstration Contests:

Poultry & Rabbit Individual - C. G. Page, Jr. - 1st (Blue ribbon)

Judging Contests:

Livestock Judging, Jr. Team	(Flora Von Price, Elfrida) (Richard Gojkovich, Lowell) - 1st (Blue ribbon) (Thomas Kuykendall, Elfrida)
Livestock Judging, Sr. Team	(Donald Kridel, McNeal) (Arlie Jacoby, ") - 1st (Blue ribbon) (Hilory Hughes, Elfrida)

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Judging Contests, cont.

Beef Fitting and Showmanship (William Stark, Elfrida)
(Thomas Kuykendall, ") - 6th (Red ribbon)

Livestock Judging, Jr. Indiv. - Flora Von Price, Elfrida - 4th
Thomas Kuykendall, " - 6th
Richard Gojkovich, Lowell - 7th

Livestock Judging, Sr. Indiv. - Arlie Jacoby, McNeal - 2nd
Donald Kridel, " - 4th

Dairy Judging, Jr. Team (Billy Epperson, Elfrida)
(Flora Von Price, ") - 5th (White ribbon)
(Marjorie Kennedy, McNeal)

Dairy Judging, Sr. Team (Hilory Hughes, Elfrida)
(Loyd Boone, McNeal) - 5th (Red ribbon)
(Dorothy Thompson, McNeal)

Dairy Judging, Jr. Indiv. - Flora Von Price, Elfrida - 6th
Marjorie Kennedy, McNeal - 9th

Dairy Judging, Sr. Indiv. - Hilory Hughes, Elfrida - 7th

Poultry Judging, Jr. Team -(C. G. Page, Jr., Willcox)
(Allen Johnson, Elfrida) - 6th
(Gordon Etheridge, Willcox)

Poultry Judging, Sr. Team (Dorothy Thompson, McNeal)
(Donald Kridel, ") - 1st (Blue ribbon)
(Lois Hongo, ")

Poultry Fitting and
Showmanship - C. G. Page, Jr., Willcox - 1st (Blue ribbon)

Poultry Judging, Jr. Indiv. - C. G. Page, Jr., Willcox - 7th

Rabbit Judging, Jr. Team (Allen Johnson, Elfrida)
(Gordon Etheridge, Willcox) - 6th
(Tommy Martin, ")

Rabbit Judging, Sr. Team (Dorothy Thompson, McNeal)
(Lois Hongo, ") - 7th
(C. G. Page, Jr., Willcox)

Rabbit Judging, Jr. Indiv. - Gordon Etheridge, Willcox - 8th

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Judging Contests, cont.

Garden Judging, Jr. Team (Russell Sanders, McNeal)
(Shirley Turman, ") - 6th (White ribbon)
(Richard Gojkovich, Lowell)

Garden Judging, Sr. Team (Lois Hongo, McNeal)
(Donald Kridel, ") - 5th (Red ribbon)
(Loyd Boone, ")

Garden Judging, Jr. Individ. - Richard Gojkovich - 10th

Garden Judging, Sr. Individ. - Loyd Boone, McNeal - 4th

Home Economics

5 home economics members represented Cochise County at the 1952 4-H Roundup held June 3 to 7 on the University Campus in Tucson. Three 4-H'ers from Paul Spur who would have been a Junior Foods Judging team were unable to attend.

Contests in which these 4-H'ers participated and their placings are as follows:

Junior Clothing Judging (Shirley Turman, Frontier)
Team (Maureen Martyr ") No Award

Senior Clothing Judging (K Busenbark, Willcox)
Team (Mildred Turman, Frontier) White ribbon
(Geraldine McDonald, ")

Dress Revue -- Best Dress - K Busenbark, Willcox - White award
School Dress - Geraldine McDonald, Frontier - White Award

Observations and Evaluations

1. The Junior clothing judging team was composed of only two members. Both of these girls did a good job of judging and one girl, Shirley Turman, Frontier, was second highest in her class.
2. K Busenbark competing in the best dress division of the Dress Revue has to substitute dresses at the last minute. After the County 4-H Fair, K needed to make some improvements on her dress revue entry, which she did, then she did not have time to send her garment to the cleaners, so she attempted to launder the butcher rayon dress by hand and it shrank out of shape.

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(c) State Fair

C. G. Page, Jr., Willcox, gave a demonstration on "Selecting and Storing Hatching Eggs" as a part of activities at the State 4-H Club booth at the State Fair. The demonstration was given at 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., November 10, and at 10:00 p.m. November 11. This was the first place demonstration at 4-H Roundup in the Poultry and Rabbit, Junior Division.

Other exhibits from the county were four poultry exhibits by C. G. Page, Jr. Three first place and one second place ribbons were awarded the entries. Also, Best Bird in Show was awarded to the single comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel exhibited by Page.

No judging teams were entered in State Fair contests due to lack of interest of 4-H'ers and their parents in taking time out of school to make the trip. Also, travel expense was an item that no doubt was a majority item in limiting interest in the trip.

Letters were mailed to the 12 Cochise County home economics members who received blue ribbons at last spring's 4-H Fair. They were given information regarding entering their blue ribbon products in the State Fair and an entry blank.

(d) State Contests

4-H records from Agricultural Clubs were received in September and standard reports checked for entry in State Contests. The report of Lois Hongo was mailed to the state office September 30 to be considered for a state award. No other standard reports were received from Agricultural club members eligible to compete.

The Agent was informed by letter from Kenneth L. McKee, State Leader of 4-H Club Work, November 28 that Miss Hongo was winner of the State 4-H Home Beautification Contest. She will receive a wrist watch as the award for winning the contest. Sponsor of the award is Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago, Illinois.

Only one Cochise County home economics 4-H'er submitted a standard report form. This was K Busenbark. K is also the only blue ribbon dress revue winner in the county. K received a gold filled medal as a county award in the clothing awards contest sponsored by the Spool Cotton Company.

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G. 4-H Activities

3. National

(b) National 4-H Club Week

Observance and/or activities by communities:

Double Adobe Ranchers - Stories on 4-H projects by 4 members of this club were published in Arizona Range News;

Elfrida Herefords - Stories by one member and one leader of this club were published in Arizona Range News.

San Simon Clubs had a joint recreation meeting or party. Each member helped with plans and in carrying them out.

County objectives:

1. to publicize 4-H Club Work through press and radio during 4-H Club Week.
2. to acquaint parents with 4-H requirements and value of parent support.

County Office activities

1. Posters were sent to all clubs which were displayed in public places in each locality. A poster was in the County Office window before and during National 4-H Club Week.
2. Announcement of National 4-H Club Week was included in Monthly 4-H Leaders Letter and a blank for reporting club activities was attached.
3. Information was furnished the editor of the Arizona Range News who printed an article on 4-H Club Work.

Other Meetings

McNeal Community Meeting

A miscellaneous 4-H meeting attended regarding 4-H work included a community meeting for recognition of club work at the McNeal Community Center, February 8. The program for the evening was conducted by the Double Adobe Ranchers 4-H Club. General comments on 4-H organization were made by the Agent. A movie on "Today's Chicks are Tomorrow's Chickens" was shown by W. R. Van Sant, Poultry and Dairy Specialist. A total of 75 attended the first part of the meeting. A recreation program of dancing followed. A delegation of Elfrida 4-H Club members was present for the recreation.

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Dinner for Buyers at Fat Stock Sale

A turkey dinner to entertain business men in Douglas who had supported the 4-H fat stock auction in 1951 was sponsored by the Elfrida Hereford Club. The dinner was held at the Elfrida High School, Saturday evening, March 21.

Turkeys for the dinner were furnished by the club leader, Gail Price. Parents of club members furnished other items on the menu and prepared the meal which was served by the club members. The dining hall and tables were appropriately decorated for a 4-H club event. William Stark, club president, was master of ceremonies. A short talk on 4-H club work was given by the Agent. A total of 65 business men, parents and club members attended.

A bingo party for the Elfrida community was sponsored by the 4-H club following the dinner.

State 4-H Committee

During the week of Annual Conference, December 4 to 7 the Agent attended a meeting of the State 4-H Committee. This is a committee that was appointed about three years ago. New appointments were made by Director Pickrell in November of last year with the Cochise County Agent replacing Albert Face, Yuma County Agent, on the committee. At this meeting both old and new committee members attended. The committee considered the various suggestions from all extension personnel for improvement of the 4-H program in general. Also, definite plans for state events are made by the committee. Some items considered at this meeting were: Rules for completing of projects, changes in project requirements, and basis for selecting state winners in the various contests.

The County Agent also attended the meeting of the State 4-H Committee at the U. of A, Tucson, February 26. Items discussed at the meeting were 4-H Club Camp programs for 1952, 4-H Club Roundup organization, and recommendations regarding 4-H participation in State Fair activities.

4-H CLUB WORK

H. Outlook and Recommendations

Continued emphasis will be placed upon organizing 4-H club work on a community basis and securing the support of parents and the community in general for this type of club work. The type of support desired is, in this instance, not the awards-type, but rather, an understanding of 4-H club work, how it functions, and what it seeks to accomplish; and, a resulting willingness to assist in the establishing and conducting of such a program. Establishment of community club work will be a slow process until parents and the community get the concept of this type of club work and provide the necessary support.

Most of the 1952 4-H leaders plan to continue as leaders in 1953. The securing of new leaders will remain, for the most part, the responsibility of the community.

Organization of home economics 4-H club work will proceed as follows:

Objectives: To establish home economics 4-H club work on a community basis and under lay leadership.

Goals: To improve the quality of home economics 4-H Club Work done by Cochise County 4-H'ers.

- To increase the percentage of home economics completions.
- To encourage existing organizations (homemakers) to assist in establishing and supporting 4-H club work.
- To secure parent interest and support
- To encourage 4-H clubs to participate in 4-H activities other than project work.
- To encourage 4-H clubs to prepare and follow written program plans.
- To encourage leaders and members to give more demonstrations.

Method of Procedure

1. Two communities (Double Adobe and Paul Spur) re-organized for the coming year without agent assistance. Willcox re-organized with agent assistance and San Simon and Pomerene will probably require agent assistance in re-organizing.
2. Where agent assistance is given in re-organizing the meeting will proceed as follows:
 - (a) Parents and prospective members will be encouraged to attend.
 - (b) Discuss 4-H requirements and activities.
 - (c) Secure leadership (one leader for each type of project).
 - (d) Make out a tentative club enrollment.
3. When parents do not attend organization meetings the leader is urged to contact them personally or at least obtain a signed copy of

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the leaflet "Help Your Boy or Girl in 4-H" before allowing a member to enroll.

4. The clubs enrollment should be completed at the second meeting and a copy of it sent to the county office.
5. Upon receipt of a club's enrollment, basic leadership materials, project manuals and record books are sent to the leaders. Supplementary subject matter and activity information is made available throughout the year.
6. Leaders are urged to request assistance from the county office if they run into problems. They are also asked to organize additional 4-H material if they need it.

Leader Training

Home economics leader training will again center mostly on 4-H subject matter training for the various projects. Program planning will be included in these training sessions.

Agent assistance will be given to home economics clubs in planning their local program wherever possible.

Special judging and demonstration training days will be conducted throughout the county prior to the county 4-H Fair. Leaders, mothers and members will be invited.

Achievement Programs Local

4-H Clubs will be encouraged to plan achievement programs representative of their 4-H activities for the year and to invite their parents. No ribbons will be awarded to home economics articles at local achievements if the articles were also exhibited at the 4-H Fair.

County 4-H Fair

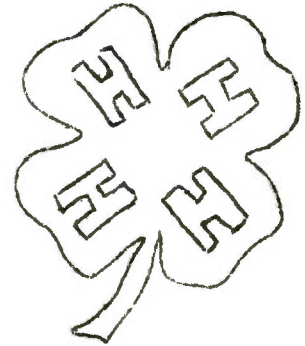
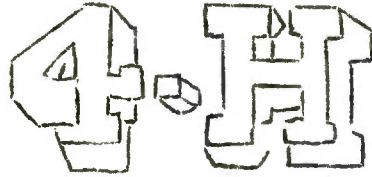
It is hoped that a larger percentage of home economics clubs will participate in the 1953 4-H Fair and that more leaders, members and parents will attend. Home economics demonstration and judging contests will be held in connection with the Fair. Homemakers clubs in the southern part of the county will again be asked to assist with the Fair.

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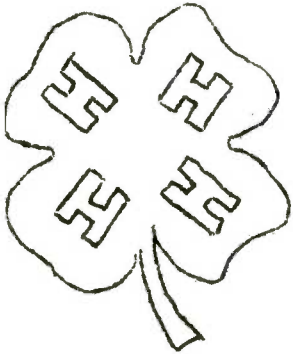
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August 2, 1952



LEADER'S LETTER



DATES TO REMEMBER

- August 18 to 23 - 4-H Camp, Mt. Lemmon
- August 26 to 30 - 4-H Leaders' Conference,
Arizona State College, Flagstaff
- September 20 - - - All 4-H record books and completion
records due in county office
- September 20 - - - Submit Standard Reports for county,
state and national awards contests
- October - - - - - Re-organization of 4-H Clubs
- October 18 - - - County 4-H Club Achievement Day, Willcox

4-H Camp Enrollments

Ten enrollments have been received. Cochise County has a quota of 12. If you know of others who desire to attend Camp please ask that their enrollments be sent in before August 9. The first two received will be accepted.

Only 4-H members in good standing are eligible to attend Camp. Camp applications require leader's approval.

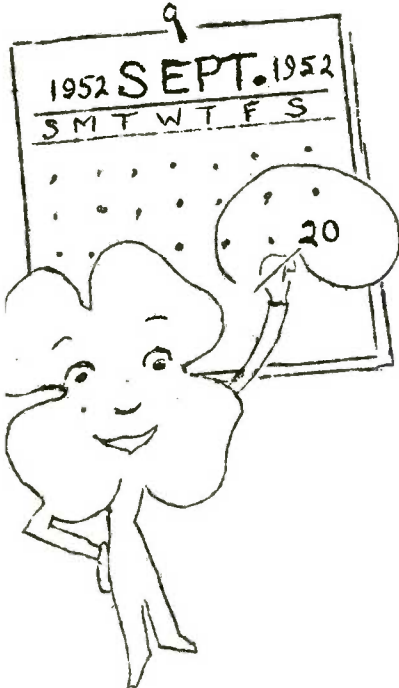
4-H Camp Transportation

The County Agent's car will be used for transporting club members to and from Camp. One or two other cars will be needed to transport club members. If your car, or cars owned by parents may be used for transporting 4-H'ers to Camp please let us know at once. All club members attending Camp will be charged transportation costs to cover expenses for gas and oil in all but the agent's car.

Leaders' Camp

Leaders' Camp offers a program for leader training that is of value in planning for, and conducting 4-H Club Work in individual clubs. We feel sure you will find the Camp program of real value to you.

No applications have been received for 4-H Leaders' Camp. If you plan to attend, your application should be in this office not later than August 7. We hope you may attend.



Completions

All 4-H Club records should be turned in to leaders for checking and then turned in to this office by September 20. Members with continued projects may submit records as of October 1 with estimated receipts for the last 10 or 15 days in September. Clubs who have completed the work for the year and have not sent in record books should collect books and turn them in to the county office as soon as possible.

Individual record books and club records contained in the Secretary's Book are important for determining the winners of two county awards to be made this year, as well as completions, and will also be needed for compiling information for the improvement award for 1953.

Re-organization of clubs

The new club year starts October 1st. You may re-organize at any time now for next years work. Clubs with continued work through the summer may wish to re-organize at the last club meeting in September. We hope that all old clubs may be re-organized by October 15.

Agricultural Projects

4-H members should select or at least locate stock from which to select animals for livestock projects at once. Age and size of stock selected for feeding

projects are of great importance. Lambs for feeding should not weigh over 50 pounds by December 1st. Lighter weights will be more desirable. No lambs should be fed that were born before May 1st. Experience this past year indicates that the above are important items to consider. Light weight beef calves (around 450 pounds or less) October 1st should provide good weights for the sale in May.

4-H Club Account

The Cochise County 4-H Club account contains \$151.21. This money is in the Valley National Bank, Willcox. \$50.00 of the above amount will soon be withdrawn as that amount from Home Gas and Appliance Co. was deposited to the account to pay expenses of 4-H members to Roundup this year. \$75.00 of the remainder has been received from the U. S. Rubber Company for work done by Blue Award Clubs in the county in recreation activities the last three years.

The money from the recreation award is for purchasing recreation equipment for Cochise County 4-H Clubs. Mrs. Harold Stark, Elfrida, is treasurer of the Cochise County 4-H Clubs. In discussing the 4-H account with Mrs. Stark, we agreed that some use should be made of this fund. Since it is difficult to decide on what use should be made of this money, we are asking your help. Please send us your suggestions on items of recreation equipment you believe would be of value.



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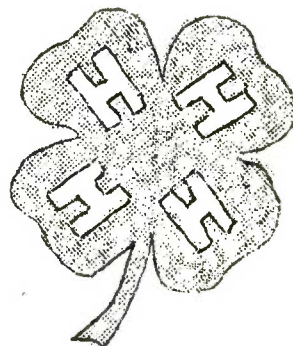
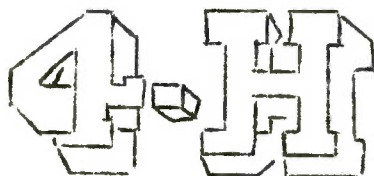
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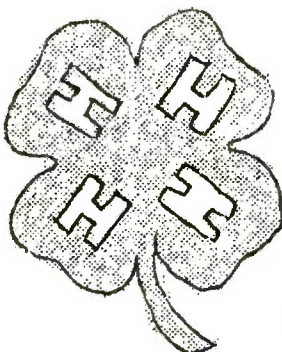
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LEADER'S LETTER



DATES TO REMEMBER

November 30 to December 4 - National 4-H Club Congress

January 1 - Final Enrollments Due

January 1 - Junior Leader Program Plans Due

January 6 - Judging Contests, Arizona National Livestock
Show, Phoenix.

January 11 - Program Plans for Individual Clubs Due

Club Score Card

Here is the score card that is used for grading clubs at the close of the year for radio station award and the club improvement award. You may wish to go over this at your next club meeting so that the 4-H'ers will clearly understand the importance of the various points.

The radio station award becomes the permanent property of an individual club only after it has been won by them for three consecutive years. The club improvement award, on the other hand, will not be awarded to the same club for two years in a row.

SCALE OF POINTSPERFECT SCORE

1. % of enrolled club members completing projects	5
2. % of attendance at club meetings	5
3. Number of club meetings held	1
4. Balanced club program of business, work, recreation, health and community service	10
5. Planned club program for year	2
6. Quality of club meetings (club members plan and conduct their own meeting, demonstrations, judging, project tours, etc.)	45
7. Local Achievement Day, or Project Tours, or community meetings relating to 4-H project work	4
8. % of club members exhibiting at county 4-H events	5
9. Representation of club at State 4-H events	4
10. Points at County and State Fairs (winnings)	4
11. Satisfactory completion of 4-H club secretary book	4
12. News reports to radio stations and county newspapers (announcement of meetings to be held and also reports on each meeting)	5
13. Quality of leadership by adult and junior leaders	6
Total Points	<u>100</u>

Individual Score Card

Score card used to select the Outstanding Boy and Girl in the County.

Boys and girls who win this award will not be eligible for further competition for this award. The cups become the permanent property of the individuals receiving them each year.

SCORE CARD FOR 4-H CLUB RECORDSPOSSIBLE POINTS

1. 4-H Project Achievement Record: As shown by record books or blanks approved by both County and State Leader in charge of club work	35
2. Competitive Record: In making exhibits, participation in public demonstrations, judging or health activities	10
3. Better Ways of Doing Things: As shown by the better extension methods used in 4-H club projects	10
4. Increase in Size of Projects of Adaptability to Home	15
5. Income from Your 4-H Projects: As shown by total income or total estimated value	10
6. Record of your 4-H Leadership: As shown by entrant's leadership activities in his or her own club, in community affairs, and in the accomplishments of the 4-H Club in which entrant was the leader	10
7. Narrative Report: Member's own story of project achievements in 4-H Club Work in the subject, "My 4-H Achievements and Experiences in My _____ (name of project or activity), Project or Activity	10
Total Points	<u>100</u>

Press Scrap Book

An important thing to remember here is that a press scrap book should not be confused with the ordinary scrap book; it should contain only news clippings. The judge is mainly interested in what your club reporter has written so be sure to designate the stories written by him or her.

Press scrap book rules to guide the club reporter with press scrap book:

1. Pages in book must not be over $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11 inches
2. Judging will be on number of inches of publicity from October 1, 1952 to May 1, 1953
3. Make books as neat as possible and arrange clippings giving the paper and date of appearance in paper.

Judging will be:	Inches	40%
	Content	20%
	Neatness	20%
	Outside Appearance . . .	20%
	Total	100%

Judges will be three disinterested people.

The Danforth Recognition Award

This award presented by the Danforth Foundation is based upon development and achievement in the following phases of living:

- Physical
- Menatl
- Social
- Religious

A Report of Other Items which were discussed at the meeting of leaders and parents of 4-H Club members on October 25, 1952.

1. 4-H record books to be entered in the county 4-H Fair will be sent to the county office prior to the Fair to be judged by the county agents. The record book must be prepared by the individual 4-H'er. It may be typed or written by pen or pencil.

2. Boys or girls who cannot meet the 4-H age requirement should not be included on the enrollment record which is sent to the County Office. They cannot be given pins or certificates even though they successfully complete their project work and they are not eligible to participate in the County 4-H Fair.

3. In the future, 4-H agricultural record books will be returned to the 4-H'er after it has been checked in the county office. Agriculture clubs who prefer that their record books remain in the county office may notify the County Agent of their desire and the books of their members will be held. All 4-H'ers should understand the importance of their past 4-H records in preparing future records. They should be instructed to keep these record books in a safe, accessible place.

Livestock Feeding Projects

Plans are to hold the 1953 County 4-H Fair early in May. 4-H'ers planning beef feeding projects who do not have calves on feed now should make definite plans immediately for selecting calves and starting them on feed. Please discuss the following recommendations and requirements with members of your club at the next meeting:

Fat Beef Projects

Select beef steers weighing between 450 and 600 pounds by November 15. The calf must be fed in a dry lot or pen until the 4-H Fair next May. Nurse cows should not be used after December 1. Any number of calves may be fed for this project, however, only two fat steers may be exhibited at the 4-H Fair and only one may be sold at the sale held during the Fair.

Fat Barrow

This project requires a barrow born between October 1 and November 15 with preference on barrows born after October 15. The barrow should be on feed not later than January 20.

Fat Lamb

This project requires that one or more lambs be fattened. Lambs should be on feed by December 15 and should weigh between 50 and 75 pounds when put on feed. Only lambs born after May 1 should be selected for this project. Lambs should be fattened on a grain and hay ration in a pen or on a pasture of green feed with some grain.

Special Requirements for Cochise County 4-H Fat Stock Projects

Only desirable type stock should be selected for feeding projects and then feed for rapid gains.

All beefcalves, fat barrows and fat lambs will be inspected a month or six weeks before the Fair and those that apparently will be lacking finish at Fair time will be screened out. Stock screened out will not be eligible for the 4-H Auction at the Fair. 4-H'ers with more than one class of fattening project will not be permitted to sell more than one animal of each class at the Auction. (e.g. 1 lamb and 1 beef calf).

Very truly yours,

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