

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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EXTENSION WORK WITH WOMEN

ANNUAL REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Due December 1, 1919.

State, Arizona Counties Mohave, Yavapai, Coconino
Navajo and Apache
Report of Nydia M. Acker, Home Demonstration Agent

From Dec. 1, 1919, to December 1, 1919.

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

Approved:

Date: _____
President or Secretary of Farm Bureau

Approved and forwarded by:

Date, _____
State Home Demonstration Leader.

SOME OF THE QUESTIONS WILL NOT APPLY TO THE WORK OF ALL THE WORKERS; AND THESE, OF COURSE, NEED NOT BE ANSWERED. IT MAY OFTEN HAPPEN THAT THE ADDED ITEMS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE PROVIDED QUESTIONS.

TO THE HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT:

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

NARRATIVE REPORT

It is desired that a narrative report to accompany the statistical summary outline somewhat in detail the organization method of procedure and results obtained by the home demonstration agent during 1919.

1. Describe in detail the organization of the home demonstration work in the counties and in the communities. How has it functioned in the farm bureau organization and activities?
2. Discuss briefly the home and community problems to which the home demonstration agent gave most attention during 1919.
3. For each project, indicate
 - (a) How the work was organized
 - (b) Organization and methods employed by the home demonstration agents.
 - (c) Relationships established with subject-matter specialists.
 - (d) Part taken by the local leaders.
 - (e) Relationships established with outside organizations.
 - (f) Publicity methods used.
 - (g) Methods used in securing data as to results.
 - (h) The spread of the influence and permanent value of the work.
4. Indicate those phases of each project in which the women were most interested and what new lines of work they have indicated a desire to take up.

SUMMARY REPORT

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

I. GENERAL

Calls at office relating to home demonstration work, No. 56
 Telephone calls, No. 90 Letters written, No. 230
 Homes visited, No. 210 Articles written for local press, No. 60
 Bulletins, leaflets, and other material distributed: (a) Issued by
 U. S. Dept. Agri., No. 3150 (b) issued by State College of Agri-
 culture, No. 145 (c) issued by other agencies, No. 500.
 Clubs organized and members enrolled by Home Demonstration Agents:

	Number Clubs	Enrollment	
		Girls	Boys
Canning	1	12	
Gardening			
Poultry			
Baking			
Sewing			
Total			

II. ORGANIZATION.

Training schools for home demonstration agents Total Number _____

Training schools for local leaders Total Number _____

Women members in farm bureau Total Number _____

Community groups which have adopted (projects) plans Total Number _____

Communities Adopting Specified Projects

Name of Project	Number communities adopting	Number local leaders secured	Number home demonstrations established
Food production			
Gardening			
Poultry	2	2	
Dairying	8	3	
Food preservation			
Fruit and vegetables	2		6
Meat			
Nutrition			
Food selection	1		2
School lunches	1	1	2
Child feeding	2	2	2
Health			
Household conveniences			
Clothing			
Accounts			
Community activities			
Total			

Communities adopting Specified Projects (Continued)

Name of Project	Number com- :adopting	No.local lead- :ers secured	No.home or communit :dems. established
<u>Health</u>			
Child care	2	2	2
Home Nursing			
Sanitation	2	2	2
<u>Clothing</u>			
Selection of textiles and clothing			
Garment making	2	1	7
Renovating			
Millinery			
Dress forms			
<u>Home Management</u>			
Home accounts	3	6	6
Equipment	7		45
Methods			
<u>House planning and Furnish- ing</u>			
Building and remodeling			
Decorating and furnishing			1
Planning home grounds			
<u>Community Enterprises</u>			
Community centers			
Cooked food			
Canning	1		
Drying			
Demonstration			
Milk stations			
Cooperative buying ass'ns.			
Cooperative selling "			
Salvage shops			
Community rest rooms			
Community study tours			
" recreation centers			
" or civic improvements			
" library or reading cir.			
Cooperative laundries.			

III. IV. ACTIVITIES OF AGENTS.

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

Activities in regard to	Training classes for local leaders		Lectures or talks		Demonstra- tions		Visits in homes		Families* adopting sug- gestions	Total number people reached
	No.	Atten- dance	No.	Atten- dance	No.	Atten- dance	No.	Atten- dance	Number	
Organization										
Food production										
Gardening					3	10		2	2	14
Poultry					15	60				90
Dairying					16	549		10		600
Food preservation										
Fruit and vege- tables					6	120		4		400
Meat					4	16				100
Nutrition										
Food selection					6	85				
School lunches	6	3			10			50		500
Child feeding	4	16			20	500		10		1000
Health										
Household conven- iences										
Clothing										
Accounts										
Community activi- ties										
Total										

* Include only families known to the agent.

Activities of Agents(continued.)

Activities in regard to	#Training classes for local leaders	Confer. with of home	Talks lectures demonstra tions	*Visits in homes	Fam. adopt ing sug.	Total number people reached
			##	##		

Health	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	No.
Child Welfare			30		18			350
Home Nursing			2		8			30
Sanitation			25		10			250

Clothing	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.
Selection of textiles and clothing							
Garment making			6		2		40
Renovating			3		1		15
Millinery							
Dress forms							

Home Management	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.
Home Accounts	7		10				70
Equipment	3		40				56
Methods							150

House Planning and Furnishing	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.
Building and remodeling							
Decorating and furnishing							1
Planning home grounds							

Community Enterprises	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.	Attd.	No.
Community centers							
Cooked food							
Canning			3				1
Drying							
Demonstration							
Milk stations							
Cooperative buying Ass'ns.							
" selling "			6				
Salvage shops							
Community rest rooms							
" study tours							
" recreation centers							
" civic improvements			4				
" library or reading cir.							
Cooperative laundries							
Exhibits							

IV. V. RESULTS. (Total in State by agents.)

WORK DONE AT THE SUGGESTION OF THE HOME DEMONSTRATION
AGENT OR THROUGH THE FARM BUREAU IN 1919.

1. FOOD PRODUCTION:

Garden Project

Number of gardens _____ Area _____ Value of products \$ _____

Poultry Project

Chickens: Number raised _____ Value \$ _____

" sold _____ Value \$ _____

" used in
the home _____ Value \$ _____

Eggs: Dozens produced _____ Value \$ _____

" sold _____ Value \$ _____

" preserved _____ Value \$ _____

" used in
the home _____ Value \$ _____

" sold cooper-
atively _____ Value \$ _____

Increased price received through cooperative
selling Cents per dozen _____

Flock Culling: Number of flocks culled _____

" " chickens eliminated _____

Estimated saving _____

Dairy Project

Butter: Pounds made _____ Value \$ _____

" sold _____ Value \$ _____

Increased value of butter sold resulting from
following agent's advice in making, market-
ing, etc.

Cottage cheese: Pounds made _____ Value \$ _____

" sold _____ Value \$ _____

Increase in home consumption of milk _____ qts.

" " " " butter _____ lbs.

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

2. FOOD PRESERVATION:

Fruit and Vegetable Preservation Project

Canned fruits _____ qts. Jams and Jellies _____ qts. Dried fruits _____ lbs.
Canned vegetables _____ qts. Brined vegetables _____ qts. Dried vegetables _____ lbs.
Value of fruits and vegetables preserved \$ _____.

Meat Preservation Project

Poultry canned _____ qts. Value \$ _____
Beef " _____ qts. Value \$ _____
Pork " _____ qts. Value \$ _____
Pork smoked _____ lbs. Value \$ _____
Pork pickled _____ lbs. Value \$ _____
Lard made _____ lbs. Value \$ _____
Sausage made _____ lbs. Value \$ _____
Other meat

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

3. NUTRITION PROJECT

Food selection: No. of families changing food habits _____

School lunches: No. of schools adopting school lunches 1

No. of children reached 50 Mexican

No. of children showing improvement in health 90%

Child feeding: No. of families feeding and caring for children according to instructions of the home demonstration agent 10

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

4. HEALTH PROJECT

Families improving child care and feeding. No. 50
Families instructed in care of sick, No. _____

Families securing sick-room and emergency supplies, No. _____

Families given instructions in the preparation of food for invalids, No. _____

Families improving sanitary conditions by introduction of
(a) kitchen sinks, No. _____, (b) septic tanks, No. _____,
(c) screens, No. 20.

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

5. HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE PROJECT

Families securing washing machines, No. 2

Families securing fireless cookers: Commercial, No. 3
Home-made, No. 12

Families securing pressure or steam cookers, No. 46

Families securing driers, No. _____

Families securing power machines for home use, No. _____

Families securing other conveniences (specify), _____

Families installing water systems, No. _____

Families rearranging kitchen or house, No. _____

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

List below all work in relation to household conveniences not covered by the above items.

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{	Families keeping expense accounts.	No. 70			
	Families making budgets.	No. 10			
	No. homes redecorated and furnished with agent's assistance.	1			
	No. other than above, single rooms	"	"	"	3

6. CLOTHING PROJECT

New Garments made 12, remodeled 8, Estimated saving \$ _____

Hats made _____, remodeled _____, Estimated saving \$ _____

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

7. ACCOUNTS PROJECT

Families keeping expense records, No. _____

Families making budgets, No. _____

Families changing ways. of living as result of expense records, No. _____

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

8. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROJECT

1. Community kitchens

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

2. Cooperative buying assoc., No. _____. Membership _____

Value of business \$ _____

3. Cooperative selling assoc., No. 1. Membership 22

Value of business \$ _____

4. Salvage shops, No. _____

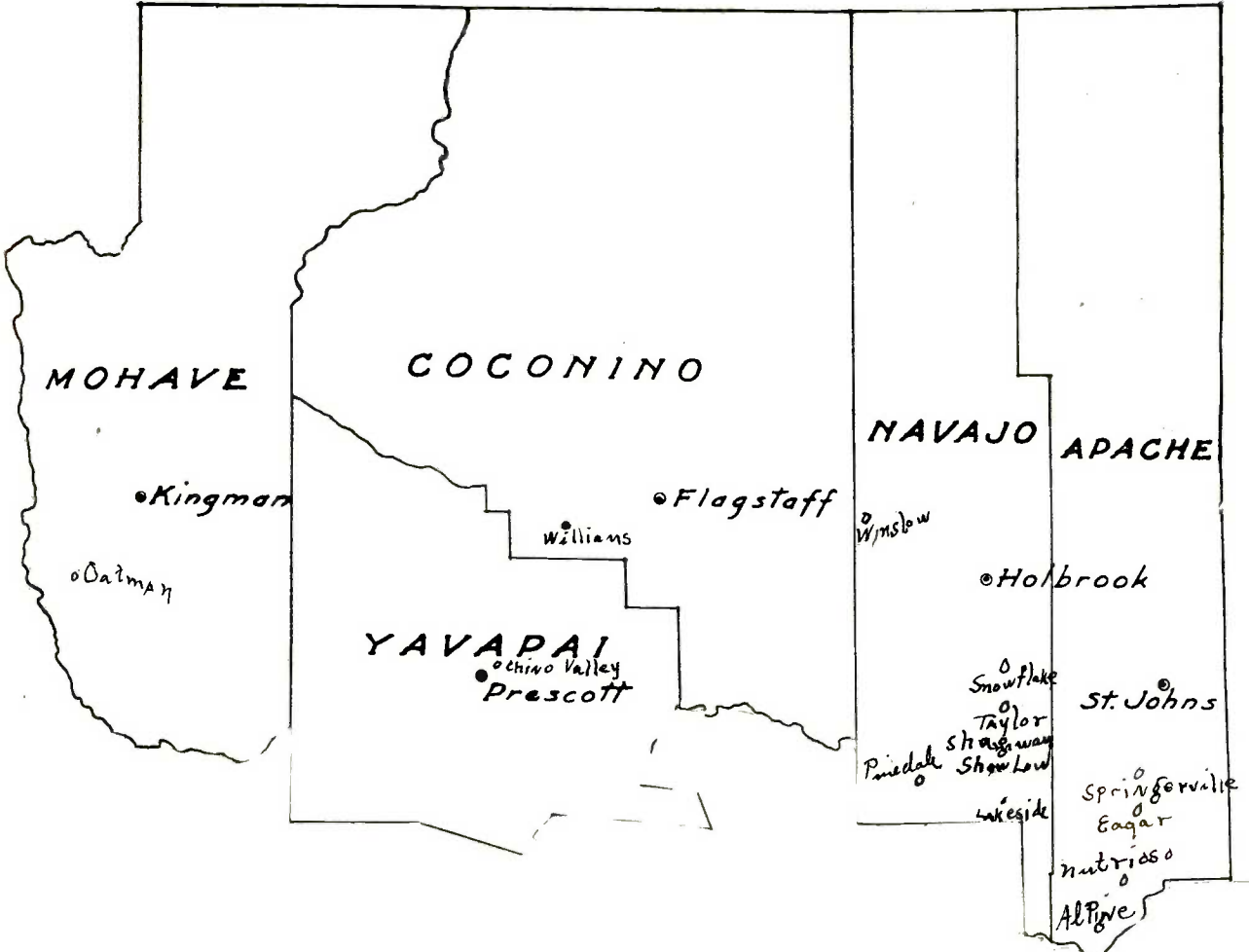
5. Community rest rooms, No. _____

6. Community study tours, No. _____

7. Community recreation centers, No. _____

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

Community or civic improvement. No. 2



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COCONINO

NAVAJO APACHE

• Kingman

• Oatman

• Flagstaff

• Williams

• Winslow

• Holbrook

YAVAPAI
• Chino Valley
• Prescott

• Snowflake

• St. Johns

• Taylor

• Piedale

• Shogrenway

• Show Low

• Lakeside

• Springerville

• Eagar

• Nutrioso

• Alpine