

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST RESULTS TO BE GIVEN AT FARM BUREAU MEETING

Clark County Farmers to Gather in Overton Tuesday; Many Topics of Interest to Agricultural Workers, Rural Housewives Will Be Taken Up at Business, Social Meeting

Clark county farmers are preparing for the big occasion of the annual Farm Bureau meeting, to be held Tuesday, December 31, at Overton. The winners of the membership contest, which is being conducted by the Farm Bureau, will be announced at this meeting, and farmers from every farming community in the county are expected to be present.

COUNTY GROWS MORE POULTRY

Prior to 1922 the "Eggs" breed—C. White Leghorn chicken was known in Clark County to a much limited degree. Through the introduction of correspondence and light meetings poultry courses, tours, and field trips among the respective poultry keepers, incentive for the best breeds was created.

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ASPARAGUS IS MOAPA PRODUCT

The demand for Moapa asparagus is well indicated by prices that maintain each season—Moapa product commanding from 2 to 3¢ per pound over any other that comes into the Salt Lake trade area in season. This in turn has made for constant increases though not sufficient to keep pace with the demand, in acreage and output from approximately 2,000 crates in 1922 to over 8,000 in 1929.

CLUB AWARDS WILL BE MADE

Junior club work in Clark County began in 1922 in Koalin with six club members, two boys and four girls. Of these girls—one, Miss Ora Lee is now a junior student of the University of Nevada; another is Miss Emily Lee, present secretary of the Clark-Lincoln County farm bureau office in this city.

CLARK COUNTY 'TURKS' POOLED

An outstanding accomplishment in this year's turkey production and marketing program has been the cooperative pooling of over 600 turkeys from Moapa Valley with the Fallon, Nevada, turkey pool.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST NOTE

The Clark County Farm Bureau membership committee chairmen of respective communities will please hold all memberships results in sealed envelopes and report same in person to the Clark County Farm Bureau president, Clarence A. Lewis, at the Moapa Valley high school, at Overton, not later than 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, December 31, 1929.

AGE TO PRINT PICTURE GROUP

A group of pictures prepared by the Farm Bureau will be published in the next issue of The Age. They include officers of the bureau, the group which visited the Valley when Secretary Wilbur made his trip here, and other pictures of special interest to Clark county farmers.

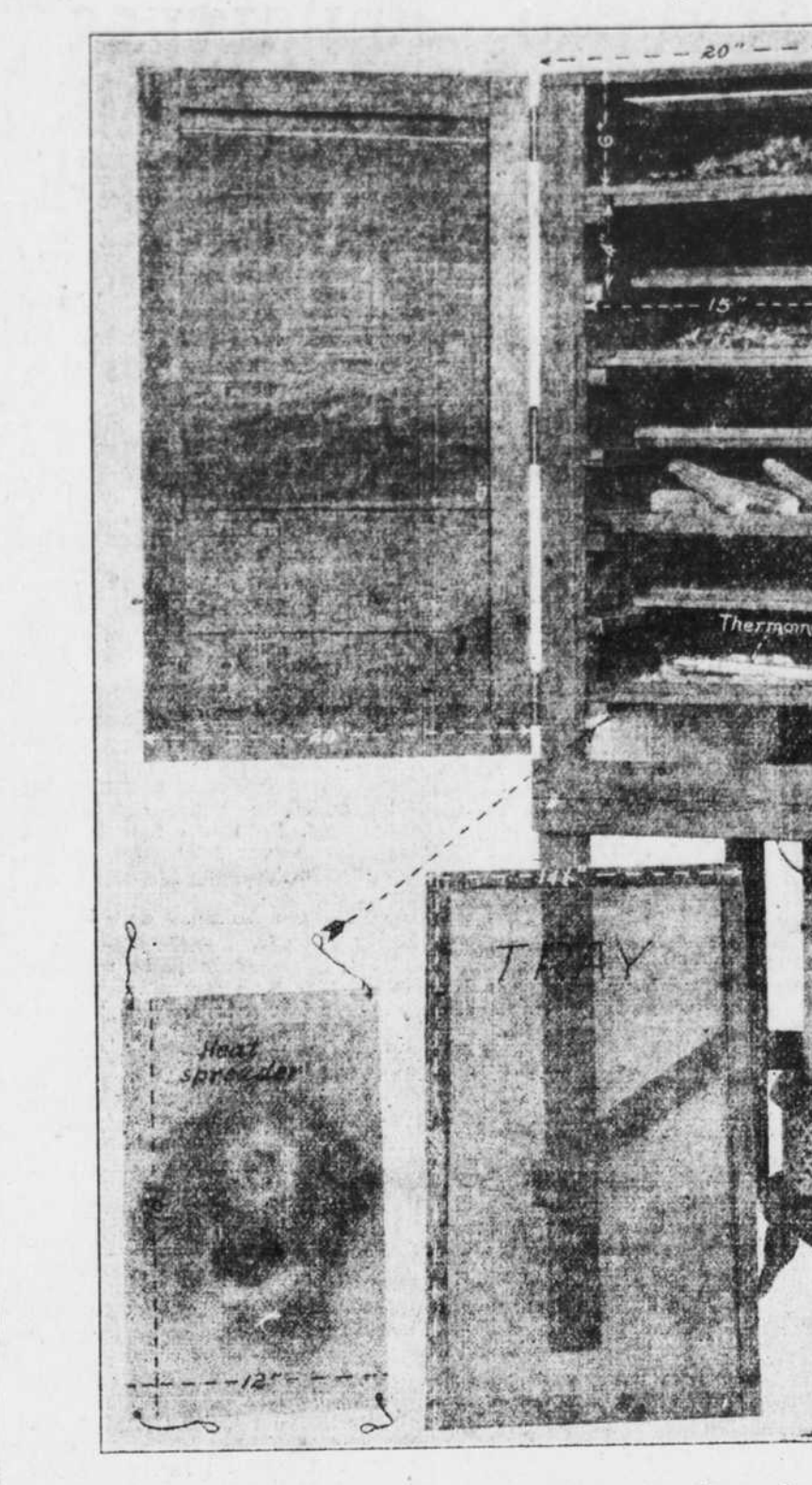
Former Las Vegas Teacher in Europe

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Henry, of White Plains, N. Y., are spending a year in Europe, according to a Christmas greeting received by The Age from Mrs. Henry, formerly Miss Eleanor Siebert, teacher of mathematics in the Las Vegas high school.

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The Home Evaporator



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This Home Evaporator is a simple, economical method of preserving surplus garden and orchard products. Evaporated products keep well, refresh and cook easily, and make it possible for much preserved product to be stored in a small container. Every housewife recognizes the necessity of having at least two servings each of vegetables and fruit for every member of her family daily. In Clark county when summer gardens are difficult, evaporating of products from the winter

FLOOD CONTROL, WATER STORAGE FOR MOAPA VALLEY ARE STUDIED

By GEORGE HARDMAN and J. H. WITWER

The Moapa Valley is handicapped and prevented from realizing its full possibilities by destructive floods which sweep down Meadow Valley Wash and the Muddy river, bringing quantities of fine silt that spreads over the farming areas, destroying crops, ditches, and cutting great washes and gullies in fields that have been prepared at high cost.

PROGRESS MADE IN MARKETING

For years the feeling has been prevalent in the Moapa Valley that full value for their vegetables and melon crops has not been returned to the growers. This opinion was shared by the directors of the Clark County Farm Bureau who authorized the Extension Agent to look into the matter with the purpose of finding a remedy.

WOMEN MAKE GREAT IMPROVEMENTS IN THEIR HOMES DURING YEAR 1929

By ORPHA A. MILLER District Extension Agent

The major projects on which the women of Clark County have been working with the woman District Extension agent are those of interior and home group improvement.

Summary of work accomplished by the women as reported from each district

INTERIOR	St. Thomas	Overton	Bunkerville	Logandale	
Rooms refinished	29	90	13	5	
Furniture refinished	50	141	13	19	
Accessories Made:					
Pictures framed	6	4			
Curtains made	20	9	64	6	
Table Covers	7	34			
Chair seats made	1	2	1		
Cushions	7	34			
Magazine Racks		1			
HOME GROUNDS	St. Thomas	Overton	Mesquite	Logandale	Bunkerville
Lawns started	6	2			3
Trees planted	48	254	26	8	108
Shrubs planted	91	157			29
Roses planted	21	71			18
Bulbs planted	66	138			28
Vines planted		54			16
Pkgs. Peren. Seed		127			84
Trees whitewashed		8			
Trellises built		18			

VALUE OF PHOSPHATES IN SOIL IMPROVEMENTS IS DEMONSTRATED

By GEORGE HARDMAN

Agronomist Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station

No problem before the farmers of Southern Nevada deserves more thought than that of building and maintaining the fertility of their soils.

TABLE OF RESULTS—SUPER PHOSPHATE ON ALFALFA

Name of Cooperator	Treated	Untreated	Difference
Clarence Lewis	3360	2240	1120
H. Wittwer 500lb.	2760	1840	920
H. Wittwer 300lb.	4600	2720	1880
Thos. Abbott	3400	2280	1120
Robert Bunker, 1st.	3400	2520	880
Robert Bunker, 2nd.	5360	3680	1680
Robert Bunker, 4th	3280	2280	1000
Total weight 7 crops	26,020	17,400	8,620
Weight per crop	3717	2490	1231

The highest increase was 120 per cent secured on a sandy soil near Mesquite. A general average of all the crops for both first and second seasons following the fertilizer application show an increase of 1200 pounds per cutting. Considering that in general it is anticipated that about 50 per cent of the effect of an application of super phosphate should be secured the first season, with 30 per cent the second and 20 per cent the third season, the above average increase per crop is very encouraging.

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