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OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Blacksburg, Virginia,  
December 15, 1932.

Mr. J. E. Hutchison, Director,  
Extension Service,  
Blacksburg, Virginia.

Dear Mr. Hutchison:

I beg to submit herewith Annual Narrative Report of the  
Girls' Club Department, for the year beginning December 1,  
1932 to November 30, 1932.

The outline furnished by you for this report has been  
followed as closely as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

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## 1. ORGANIZATION OF MEMBER WORK IN COUNTIES.

### 1. Important Changes in Plan of Organization During the Year.

There have been no changes in the organization of club work in the counties during the past year. The time has been devoted to strengthening the present organization.

### 2. Assistance Rendered by State Supervisor and Assistants in the Organization work in the counties.

The relation of Girls' Club Agent to the Home Demonstration Agent is advisory. The chief assistance given the agents has been in organization of clubs, club programs and assisting with short courses and club exhibits. Twenty-two counties have been visited and assistance given along one or more lines of work above mentioned. Conferences on club work have been held with all of the agents.

### 3. Development of Community Program of Work.

The 4-H Club is the community organization for junior club work in this State. In any community where there are 5 or more boys and girls conducting one or more club demonstrations, they are organized into a 4-H Club. In addition to a leader for each club, project leaders are secured where the groups are sufficient in number to justify the need. The club holds monthly meetings at which time general instructions are given, members report on their projects. This gives every member a general knowledge of what every other member is doing, and also does a great deal toward developing a community spirit and community interests. Group project meetings are held

as often as necessary. Thirty-five counties have developed 4-H club programs in 1933 organization. The 4-H club program was put across by 75% of the clubs.

The following club program may be taken as a typical example of junior club programs:

Program of Higgins 4-H Club, Montgomery County, 1933.

Goals ----- Results.

Projects		Projects	
(a) Enrollment		(a) Enrollment	
Baby Beef	5	Baby Beef	3
Bread	2	Bread	1
Canning	2	Canning	2
Fat Pig	5	Fat Pig	5
Poultry	2	Poultry	2
Sewing	2	Sewing	2
	24		23

(b) Aims  
 Baby Beef and Fat Pigs.

Demonstrate value of pure-bred livestock and proper methods of feeding and management.

Poultry

To establish standard bred flocks of poultry and to demonstrate profitable management.

(b) Achievements  
 Baby Beef and Fat Pigs.

These demonstrations were successful, in spite of the fact that a low market caused some a net loss. Pigs gained 1.1 lbs. daily; heaves, 1.4 lbs.

Poultry

Sixty-five hens and pullets on hand for standard bred flock management. Net profit, \$118.00.

**Bread**

To demonstrate the making of good biscuits and muffins, making same at least once each week for 12 weeks.

**Canning**

To demonstrate successful canning, having each member put up at least 20 containers.

**Sewing**

To demonstrate the making of suitable garments and have each member make not less than 2.

**Local Leaders**

- 1 4-H Club Leader
- 2 Project Leaders
- Poetry
- Sewing
- Livestock

**4-H Club Meetings**

Monthly ----- 12  
 Project or group meetings as needed.  
 Sewing project meetings--12

**Picnics**

**In Home**

**Exhibits at Fairs**

Each member exhibit at county or state fair.

**Special Activities**

Raise Club Fund  
 Send 2 delegates to State Short Course.  
 My quota of 60. budget

**Bread**

Biscuits were made 27 times. Muffins were made 27 times.

**Canning**

Total containers put up, 220.

**Sewing**

Garments made, 22.

**Local Leaders**

- 1 4-H Club Leader, who was also poetry project leader.
- Sewing project leader
- Livestock leader.

**4-H Club Meetings.**

Monthly ----- 7  
 Project or group meetings as needed.  
 Sewing Project meetings--12.

**Picnics.**

Club had 7 representatives at county picnic.

**Exhibits at Fairs.**

Exhibits made, 21.  
Total price was, \$71.00.

**Special Activities.**

Club raised, \$12.00.  
 Delegates sent to State Short Course, 1.  
 amt. paid on budget, 5.00

#### Organization of the Slingshot Club.

The Slingshot Club was organized early in 1922. They were fortunate to have the same Club Leader to serve both years. The program was made out by the Farm and Home Demonstration Agents and the club leader. The factors determining the program were the club demonstrations started the year before, the special needs of the community, and the special interests of the children.

4. Development of the Work of County Project Committee or Special Committee in Hairyng, Feuitry, Clothing, etc.

To do not have county project committees in this State. However, before a program for a county is made, the agent confers with the county advisory committee, county boards of supervisors, local leaders, teachers and others interested in the development of club work.

#### 5. County Program Development.

The program of work for Montgomery County may be taken as typical of the program for the State:

##### Program of Work of Montgomery County.

Introduction: Having no extension organization, the following were advised with in making out the program of work for the year:

Local leaders and individuals.  
Rural school supervisors and county superintendent.  
Farm Demonstration Agent.

The chief points other than the needs and conditions of the county which were considered in making this were:

Development of existing work.  
Requests for work made by individuals or groups.  
Distribution of work over the county.  
Publicity, i. e., advertising the fact and value of demonstration work.

**Food Preparation and Preservation.**

**Girls - Bread Club.**

Goals	Accomplishments.
3 clubs	Club members in 3 communities and part work in 2 others.
20 members	40 enrolled and 27 completed work.
Leader for each group of 5 or more.	One leader but 5 groups with 5 or more.
Leaders conference before project began.	Not held.
Monthly group meetings	Monthly group meetings for 5 groups.
Local biscuit judging contests	Local biscuit and muffin judging contests, also county and district contests.

The first meeting of each group had demonstrations in making biscuits and muffins. The other 2 meetings were given to training and practice in judging, each girl bringing samples of bread made at home. The best local judges participated in the county contest and the 3 best went to the district contest where they came out fourth. A substitution had to be made in this team at the last minute on account of a death in the other girls' family.

**Canning Club.**

Goals	Accomplishments.
6 second year club members	7 enrolled and 5 completed second year work in 6 communities.
Monthly instructional meeting	One instruction meeting held and individual help given later.

As the canning club girls were all second year members and scattered over the county, they were brought together for one meeting only. It was encouraging to find that one girl who failed to complete her canning club work.

though not in the club this year, has put up with her mother's help, over 200 containers of canned goods according to the processes she learned in her club last summer.

**Clothing.**

<b>Goals</b>	<b>Accomplishments.</b>
4 clubs about 25 members	6 clubs, 45 enrolled, 23 completing.
Leader for each club	5 leaders
Meetings, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly.	2 to 4 meetings a month usually.
Each club exhibit at county school commencement in May.	5 clubs exhibited; 5th could not as their work was started too late because of bad roads.
Conference of leaders in fall	Conference held, 1 leader, 3 prescriptive agents and 1 visitor present.

The sewing club leaders were teachers who held the meetings usually once a week after school. The girls were given their instructions at these meetings and then did part of the work at home after the leader was sure they knew how. The schools closed earlier than usual so the agent had to finish up the work after the leaders had gone home, but aside from this and one club in a mountain community, the work was handled by the leaders, with occasional visits from the agent.

**Fealty.**

Boys and girls - fealty club.

<b>Goals</b>	<b>Accomplishments.</b>
5 clubs with 25 members	25 members enrolled in 4 communities.
Leader for each group of 5 or more	4 leaders, other groups too small.
Spring conference of leaders in March and again in fall	Spring conference held, 3 leaders present.
Calling team in each club large enough.	No demonstration teams.

Poultry - continued.

Goals	Accomplishments.
Monthly meeting of groups for instruction and training	No demonstration team.
Flocks visited by leaders and agent	Agent visited flocks but not all leaders did. The new quality breeds built and more will be done.

The project was turned over to the Home Demonstration Agent for the first time this year, as the Farm Agent had charge of it formerly. As most of the children were first year members, it was decided to wait until next year for the culling team, though some training in this was given. Poor fertility of eggs, a late, cold spring, and difficulty in obtaining standard breed eggs of certain breeds handicapped many of the members as they did not make such a good showing as they might. Several of them had very few or no chicks from the first setting of eggs, but one expressed the sentiment of many when he wrote on his report, "This report is not very good. I will do better next year, I hope." Another wrote, "I like poultry raising very much because I feel like I am going to make some money for myself."

## II. SUPPLEMENTARY PROGRAMS.

### 1. Supervisory Program for 1923.

The supervisory program for 1923 was largely devoted to strengthening the existing club organization, securing and training local leaders, getting more demonstration teams. In carrying out this program, 1200 days were spent in the field and 1270 in the office. (From December 1 to January 22 was spent on leave.)

(a). Organizations With the exception of the time spent on revising club literature the first five months were devoted to organization work. Meetings

of the New Demonstration Agents were held in the three districts of the State. Plans for organization were further developed. Visits were made to the agents and the local plans discussed. Leaders conferences and field meetings were also held. Met with the Local New Demonstration Agents (Negro) and assisted in reorganizing the club projects.

(b). Short Courses - June-September: The field work for this period was devoted almost entirely to short courses - county, district and State - Farmers Institute. Assistance was given the agents in planning programs for their gatherings and also in carrying them out. Much attention was given local leaders' conferences at all of these gatherings.

(c). Exhibits, Fairs and Reports - September-December: While not so many days in the field were devoted to actual work on county, district and State club exhibits, much time was given to planning them and assisting the agents with them.

Don Smith: The work with the negro fair and home makers' club has been greatly improved in that they have undertaken fewer projects and therefore have done more definite work. The local agents seemed very pleased over a definite program.

It seemed advisable to encourage a reduction in the number of broad and poultry club members as it was found that more time was needed to get the work on a more thorough basis. This accounts for a reduction of about 200 members in the broad club and 225 in the poultry club. The records show the wisdom of this step in that a much higher increase in number of completing the work has resulted.

The 4-H Club organization has been greatly strengthened. This is due largely to the fact that more club leaders have been secured and more definite plans of work followed. More club leaders took an active part in all club events, such as rallies, club fairs and short courses.

The work of the Demonstration Teams has proved most helpful in increasing the interest of the public, as well as the members, and in helping to align subject-matter. Previous to this year there were few demonstration teams. The fact that 80 teams attended the State Short Course shows to what extent the members and agents were interested.

#### 4. Program Development.

The State Circle Club Agent on visits to the county and at other conferences with agents, advised with them in making their program. This year it was necessary to spend more time on the preparation and revision of club literature, therefore, comparatively little time was given to follow-up work. Definite plans for program development for 4-H clubs for 1934 have already been started.

#### 5. Subject-Matter Assistance.

With the exception of an occasional demonstration, the State Leader does not give any subject-matter assistance. The various specialists are responsible for this. However, the State Leader plans the type of literature needed and works with the specialists in this as far as organization of the material is concerned. In writing the bulletin on "Preservation of Foods" for club members, the State Leader worked jointly with the food specialist.

### C. Publicity.

From the standpoint of club work, the chief publicity agencies have been the demonstration fairs, club rallies, picnics, short courses, judging contests and the monthly Club Paper known as the Agricultural Club Letter, and stories of club work published by the various newspapers and farm magazines. The State papers have given splendid publicity. The Agricultural Club Letter is copied extensively by both county and State papers. This paper is gotten out entirely by the Club Department, requiring about 3 days' work per month.

### III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS.

The general organization for club projects had been given under, "Organization of Extension work in Counties."

#### Canning.

The canning club project is planned to extend over a period of 4 years, starting with the easiest type of food preservation and proceeding to the more difficult, both in type and amount of work required. The work begins in May and extends through September, each year having a definite goal set.

#### Summary of Results.

No. Counties enrolled	20
Total no. members enrolled	509
No. Counties not reporting	3

The following is based on the 20 counties reporting 509 members

No. members at beginning of project	509
No. members doing no work	189
No. completing all work	320
Preserving reports received	91
Preserving stories received	79
Average No. members per club	5
Total No. containers put up	44,590
Total value of all projects	\$18,554.51
Total net profit	14,828.28

Not as much canning has been done this year as we had hoped. However, the club exhibits at fairs showed a big improvement in the quality of work. The necessity for this work must be stressed more with the agents this year.

**Bread.**

The work of this project is planned to cover two years' work, beginning with club breads the first year and taking up yeast breads in the second year, emphasizing the judging as well as the making of bread. The work extends from June 1 to September 1, the members making bread each throughout this period. Demonstrations and instructions are given the members prior to June 1. The first month is devoted primarily to learning the process, then the judging work is taken up, followed by club, county and district bread judging contests.

**Summary.**

No. counties enrolled	51
No. counties reporting	47
Total No. members enrolled	200
No. counties not reporting	4

The following is based on the 47 counties reporting 1931 members:

No. members at beginning of project	501
No. members doing no work	84
No. members completing all work	576
Percentage of Reports Received	76
Percentage of Stories Received	69
Average No. members per club	5
Average No. meetings per club	2.6

The agents were urged to cut down the enrollment of bread club members so that more attention could be given the members. With fewer members the results have been more satisfactory. The judging contests have added a great deal to the interest in the work. These district contests were held in the State, in which one team from each of the 47 counties took part.

Another year we should be able to increase the enrollment and also the effectiveness of the work.

**Cooking.**

The cooking club project is planned on the meal basis, beginning with the simplest meal and proceeding each year to a harder meal. This is also a 4-year project, running from October 1 to May 1 of each year.

**Summary of Results.**

No. counties enrolled .....	20
Total No. members enrolled .....	688
No. counties not reporting .....	3

The following is based on the reports from the 16 counties reporting:

No. members at beginning of project .....	428
No. members doing no work .....	29
No. members completing the work .....	186
Percentage reports received .....	65
Percentage stories received .....	87
Average No. members per club .....	12
Total value of prizes .....	256.10
No. clubs serving hot lunches .....	7

The cooking club project is helping to introduce in an attractive manner the proper feeding of the family, as each meal is planned and prepared with this in view. The team demonstrations in this project have helped materially in holding the interest of both girls and parents and we look forward to better results another year. One of the reasons given for a decrease in the cooking club is the fact that the meetings are held at the schools. Most of the schools are overcrowded and finding a place to hold meetings is a real problem. The Bulletin on "Breakfasts and Suppers" has proved to be just the type of material needed. However, this was late in getting out to the agents and no doubt affected the enrollment.

**Sewing.**

The sewing club project runs from October 1 to May 1, and is planned to extend over a period of 4 years. The Selection and Construction of a School Girls outfit constitutes the program of work.

Summary.

No. counties enrolled .....	24
Total No. members enrolled .....	2621
No. counties not reporting .....	1
No. members doing no work .....	164
No. members completing work .....	1229
Percentage reports received .....	55
Percentage stories received .....	72
Average no. members per club .....	10
Total value garments and articles made .....	\$766.25
Total cost .....	\$221.78
Total net profit .....	\$415.20

The sewing project is the largest demonstration carried, due to the fact that no equipment is required for the agent. The splendid sewing club manual and instructions furnished by the specialist has given a big impetus to the already increasing demand for this work.

Room Improvement.

The room improvement project is a 1-year project but is extended in this manner. The girl begins on her own bedroom the first year, then she takes up the improvement of the other rooms in the home as her skill increases. This project is becoming very popular as it gives the girl of small means the chance of creating for herself an attractive environment.

Summary.

No. counties enrolled .....	10
Total No. of members enrolled .....	122
No. counties not reporting .....	4

The following is based on reports from the 10 counties reporting.

No. members beginning work .....	79
No. members completing work .....	66
Percentage reports received .....	80
Percentage stories received .....	80
Total cost of improvement per room .....	\$41

This club excels all others in the opportunity presented to help raise the standard of living, not only of a family but also of the whole community. The small enrollment is due to the fact that the agents are urged not to underwrite

many members in this project at one time, since more individual work is required from them.

Garden.

The garden club project is one-year project but is extended each year by enlarging the garden plot and by raising greater varieties of vegetables and by doing more successional planting. This project runs through the spring, summer and fall months and is planned to provide the home with a greater variety of vegetables.

Summary.

No. counties enrolled -----	19
No. members enrolled -----	191
No. counties not reporting -----	2

The following is based on reports from the 18 counties reporting.

No. members doing no work -----	41
No. members doing part work -----	122
Percentage reports received -----	72
Total value garden products -----	\$306.41
Total cost -----	\$38.86
Net profit -----	\$267.55

Poultry.

The poultry club project is a 4-year project and is planned so as to give the members the fundamentals in poultry raising. They begin the first year with 2 sittings of eggs, which gives the members experience in incubation and brooding; the second year they are to have 12 pullets in order to give experience in flock management; the third and fourth years the flocks are enlarged and members are taught to feed a balanced ration and keep an egg record.

Summary.

No. counties enrolled	22
No. members enrolled	263
No. counties not reporting	3

The following is based on the 22 counties reporting.

No. members at beginning of project	656
No. members doing no work	186
No. members completing work	510
Percentage reports received	71
Percentage stories received	45
Average No. members per club	17
Total value of products	24,061.50
Total net profit	27,279.25

The poultry club project has done much in getting standard bred flocks established in the State, as the financial profit of the club members has convinced the parents of the importance of good stock.

Fairs.

The club members are urged to exhibit at some fair, either community, county, or State. This encourages the members to greater effort in bringing up their particular product to standard. If they win it stimulates them to greater activity & if they lose they see where they have fallen down and strive to have a better product another year. The exhibits also create interest in the work of the boys and girls and have an educational value in that they are illustrations of what club work really is.

Summary.

No. members exhibiting at club fairs	505
No. members exhibiting at county fairs	1694
No. members exhibiting at state fair	525
Total value prizes won	42874.00

## Short Courses.

The short course activities in the State have been planned so as to give practically every county in the State an opportunity to take part in this phase of the work. They have played a big part in the club work of the State, in that they have increased the interest and enthusiasm of the members, given them new educational advantages, and helped to teach them how to work and play together. Twenty-six counties took part in county and district short courses and 46 counties (including counties where there were no women agents) in the state Short Course.

## 1925 Short Courses.

Name	No. Counties Represented.	Attendance.
Miller School	5	80
Manassas	5	80
Lynchburg	1	141
Roanoke	1	34
Drivers	2	67
Short Drive	1	64
Bedford	1	88
Brunswick	1	70
Nyba	1	62
Henry	1	67
Westhampton	6	86
Petersburg	10	286
Williamsburg	15	307
State	<u>68</u>	<u>678</u>
	68	1678

4-N Club Record.

Total counties reporting (both girls and boys) -----	
No. of clubs -----	22
No. of members -----	4764
No. meetings held -----	2669
Total attendance of members -----	20490
Total attendance of visitors -----	4733
Total number of demonstrations represented -----	3265
Total exhibits at all fairs -----	4925
Value of prizes -----	\$169.53
No. of picnics and club rallies -----	173
Representatives at all club courses and camps -----	868
Attendance at picnics and rallies -----	5025
No. having expenses paid (in full or part) by club --	264
Amount of money raised by club -----	\$237.40
No. judging teams -----	54
No. demonstration teams -----	54

The club year in this State was from December 1 to December 1, therefore all of the counties have not yet reported. The above information is based on reports received from 41 counties.

IV. OUTLOOK.

1. The 1934 goals for club work may be summed up as follows:

- (a) Development of a 3-year program for club work for each county.
- (b) A written program of work for each 4-N club.
- (c) One hundred standard 4-N clubs in 10 counties with definite follow-up work.
- (d) Local leaders' conferences.

(e) Enroll 175 club members in counties where there are white home demonstration agents, and 100 club members in counties where there are negro home demonstration agents.

2. Definite plans for carrying out the above program have not yet been completed.
3. Assistance is needed in working out the problem of training local leaders and keeping the State leaders informed as to the trend of club work and club methods.

## SUMMARY.

No. counties covered in club work	25
Average No. members per county	170
Total No. members enrolled	4250
Percent reports received	67
Total value of all products	\$5,004.75
Total net profit	\$2,777.21

## PERSONAL REPORT.

No. days in office	107
No. days in field	120
No. letters written	247
No. meetings attended	21
Total attendance	228
No. meetings, other than Extension	77
Total attendance	160
No. miles traveled by rail	2800
No. miles traveled by auto	207.

Summary.

No. counties enrolled -----	56
Total No. members enrolled -----	2822
No. counties not reporting -----	1
No. members doing no work -----	164
No. members completing work -----	1329
Percentage reports received -----	58
Percentage stories received -----	75
Average no. members per club -----	10
Total value garments and articles made -----	\$756.25
Total cost -----	\$651.75
Total net profit -----	\$104.50

The sewing project is the largest demonstration carried, due to the fact that no equipment is required for the agent. The splendid sewing club manual and instructions furnished by the specialist has given a big impetus to the already increasing demand for this work.

Room Improvement.

The room improvement project is a 1-year project but is extended in this manner. The girl begins on her own bedroom the first year, then she takes up the improvement of the other rooms in the home as her skill increases. This project is becoming very popular as it gives the girl of small means the chance of creating for herself an attractive environment.

Summary.

No. counties enrolled -----	18
Total No. of members enrolled -----	182
No. counties not reporting -----	4

The following is based on reports from the 14 counties reporting.

No. members beginning work -----	75
No. members completing work -----	68
Percentage reports received -----	50
Percentage stories received -----	50
Total cost of improvement per room -----	\$4.1

This club excels all others in the opportunity presented to help raise the standard of living, not only of a family but also of the whole community. The small enrollment is due to the fact that the agents are urged not to undertake

many members in this project at one time, since more individual work is required from them.

**Garden.**

The garden club project is one-year project but is extended each year by enlarging the garden plot and by raising greater varieties of vegetables and by doing more successional planting. This project runs through the spring, summer and fall months and is planned to provide the home with a greater variety of vegetables.

**Summary.**

No. counties enrolled -----	18
No. members enrolled -----	151
No. counties not reporting -----	2

The following is based on reports from the 18 counties reporting.

No. members doing no work -----	41
No. members doing part work -----	110
Percentage reports received -----	72
Total value garden products -----	\$226.41
Total cost -----	\$228.56
Net profit -----	\$228.56

**Poultry.**

The poultry club project is a 4-year project and is planned so as to give the members the fundamentals in poultry raising. They begin the first year with 3 sittings of eggs, which gives the members experience in incubation and brooding; the second year they are to have 10 pullets in order to give experience in flock management; the third and fourth years the flocks are enlarged and members are taught to feed a balanced ration and keep an egg record.

**Summary.**

No. counties enrolled	22
No. members enrolled	962
No. counties not reporting	3

The following is based on the 22 counties reporting.

No. members at beginning of project	655
No. members doing no work	196
No. members completing work	810
Percentage reports received	71
Percentage stories received	45
Average No. members per club	17
Total value of products	\$4,861.00
Total net profit	\$7,375.25

The poultry club project has done much in getting standard bred flocks established in the State, as the financial profit of the club members has convinced the parents of the importance of good stock.

**Fairs.**

The club members are urged to exhibit at some fair, either community, county, or State. This encourages the members to greater effort in bringing up their particular product to standard. If they win it stimulates them to greater activity; if they lose they see where they have fallen down and strive to have a better product another year. The exhibits also create interest in the work of the boys and girls and have an educational value in that they are illustrations of what club work really is.

**Summary.**

No. members exhibiting at club fairs	401
No. members exhibiting at county fairs	1286
No. members exhibiting at State Fair	226
Total value prizes won	\$2074.00

**Short Courses.**

The short course activities in the State have been planned so as to give practically every county in the State an opportunity to take part in this phase of the work. They have played a big part in the club work of the State, in that they have increased the interest and enthusiasm of the members, given them new educational advantages, and helped to teach them how to work and play together. Twenty-six counties took part in county and district short courses and 66 counties (including counties where there were no women agents) in the State Short Course.

**1925 Short Courses.**

<b>Name</b>	<b>No. Counties Represented.</b>	<b>Attendance.</b>
Miller School	5	80
Manassas	5	30
Lynchburg	1	162
Roanoke	1	34
Drivers	2	47
Sweet Briar	1	44
Bedford	1	28
Brunswick	1	70
Cythe	1	62
Henry	1	47
Westhoughton	6	86
Petersburg	10	255
Williamsburg	12	107
State	<u>66</u>	<u>678</u>
	88	1476

4-K Club Record.

Total counties reporting (both girls and boys) -----	
No. of clubs -----	6766
No. of members -----	2000
No. meetings held -----	25000
Total attendance of members -----	4700
Total attendance of visitors -----	2000
Total number of demonstrations represented -----	4000
Total exhibits at all fairs -----	5000.00
Value of prizes -----	170
No. of picnics and club rallies -----	500
Representatives at all short courses and camps -----	5000
Attendance at picnics and rallies -----	200
No. having expenses paid (in full or part) by club --	2207.40
Amount of money raised by club -----	50
No. judging teams -----	50
No. demonstration teams -----	50

The club year in this State was from December 1 to December 1, therefore all of the counties have not yet reported. The above information is based on reports received from 41 counties.

IV. OUTLOOK.

1. The 1926 goals for club work may be summed up as follows:
  - (a) Development of a 5-year program for club work for each county.
  - (b) A written program of work for each 4-K club.
  - (c) One hundred standard 4-K clubs in 10 counties with definite follow-up work.
  - (d) Local leaders' conferences.
  - (e) Enroll 175 club members in counties where there are white Home Demonstration Agents, and 100 club members in counties where there are negro Home Demonstration Agents.
2. Definite plans for carrying out the above program have not yet been completed.
3. Assistance is needed in working out the problem of training local leaders and keeping the State leaders informed as to the trend of club work and club methods.

**SUMMARY.**

No. counties enrolled in club work	25
Average No. members per county	170
Total No. members enrolled	4225
Percent reports received	67
Total value of all products	45,000.75
Total net profit	45,777.51

**PERSONAL REPORT.**

No. days in office	127
No. days in field	120
No. letters written	907
No. meetings attended	51
Total attendance	178
No. meetings, other than Extension	70
Total attendance	160
No. miles traveled by rail	6000
No. miles traveled by auto	307

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THE STATE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL  
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AGRICULTURE, CONSERVATION

Blacksburg, Virginia,  
December 16, 1923.

Mr. John E. Hutchesson, Director,  
Extension Service,  
Blacksburg, Virginia.

Dear Director Hutchesson:-

I beg to submit herewith the Annual Narrative Report of  
the State Boys' Club Department for 1923.

This report is made as nearly as possible according to  
the outline which you furnished me.

Yours very truly,

*Chas. G. Bore*  
State Boys' Club Agent.

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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT  
BOYS' CLUB WORK - VIRGINIA - 1928.  
(Including Statistical Summaries)

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I. ORGANIZATION OF EXTENSION WORK IN COUNTIES.

1. Important changes in plan of organization during the year.

There have been no material changes in our plan of organization during the year. The plan which is well suited to our conditions is briefly as follows:

(a) The 4-H Club is a community junior organization which includes all club members in a given community, guided by a local leader and holding monthly meetings, at which demonstration instructions and recreational activities are combined to furnish information and inspiration and to develop qualities of leadership.

(b) Project groups, within the 4-H club, hold separate monthly meetings to discuss their instructions and develop their demonstrations, under the supervision and direction of a project leader.

2. Assistance rendered by State supervisor and assistants in the organization work in the counties.

(a) The organization work is completed during the first five months of the year. During that period, the State and Assistant State Boys' Club Agents, gave more than 50% of their time to definite assistance in organization work. This assistance consisted chiefly in helping the agents visited make their club plans and in discussing and helping to make club plans with groups of boys and girls, adult farmers and local leaders.

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## 2. Development of community program of work.

Sixty three county agents were employed for full time work during the year. Forty-one of these counties developed community club programs. Reports from only 26 of the 41 counties have been received to date but these show a total of 215 community clubs, or an average of 5 1/2 per county. The 15 not heard from include at least 5 of the best organized counties in the State, from the standpoint of club work.

Practically 75% of the members in these community organizations completed their individual demonstrations.

Following is a typical example of a community program, showing results and below is stated how it was organized:

### Program of Highline 4-H Club, Montgomery County, 1923.

Goals ----- Results.

#### Projects

##### (a) Enrollment

Baby Beef	5
Bread	2
Canning	3
Fat Pig	5
Poultry	5
Sewing	2
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#### Projects

##### (a) Enrollment

Baby Beef	5
Bread	1
Canning	2
Fat Pig	5
Poultry	5
Sewing	2
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##### (b) Aims

#### Baby Beef and Fat Pigs.

Demonstrate value of pure-bred livestock and proper methods of feeding and management.

##### (b) Achievements

#### Baby Beef and Fat Pigs

These demonstrations were successful, in spite of the fact that a low market caused some a net loss. Pigs gained 1.1 lbs. daily; heaves, 1.6 lbs.

**Poultry**

To establish standard bred flocks of poultry and to demonstrate profitable management.

**Breed**

To demonstrate the making of good broods and hatching, making one at least once each week for 12 weeks.

**Canning.**

To demonstrate successful canning, having each member put up at least 50 containers.

**Sewing.**

To demonstrate the making of suitable garments and have each member make not less than three.

**Local Leaders**

1 4-H Club Leader  
2 Project Leaders  
Poultry  
Sewing  
Livestock

**4-H Club Meetings**

Monthly ----- 12  
Project or group meetings as needed.  
Sewing project meetings, 12.

**Plants**

In summer.

**Exhibits at fairs.**

Each member exhibit at county or State fair.

**Poultry**

Sixty-five hens and pullets on hand for standard bred flock management. Net profit \$115.00/

**Breed**

Broods were made 27 times.  
Hatches were made 27 times.

**Canning.**

Total containers put up 225.

**Sewing.**

Garments made, 25.

**Local Leaders.**

1 4-H Club leader, who was also poultry project leader.  
Sewing project leader.  
Livestock leader.

**4-H Club Meetings.**

Monthly ----- 7  
Project or group meetings as needed.  
Sewing project meetings, 12.

**Plants.**

Club had 7 representatives at county picnic.

**Exhibits at fairs.**

Exhibits made, 51.  
Total prices was, \$71.50.

**Special Activities**

Raise club fund  
Send 2 delegates to State  
Short Course  
Pay costs of county club  
budget.

**Special Activities.**

Club fund raised, \$12.48  
Delegates sent to State  
Short Course, 1.  
Amount paid to county club  
budget, \$5.00.

Now the Hopkins 4-H Club was organized.

This club was fortunate in having the same local leader in 1923 that it had in 1922. Early in the year the farm agent, home agent and local leader held a conference and made out the program which was based upon the special needs of the Hopkins community and the special interests of the children that expressed a desire to take a part in the club.

4. Development of the work of county project committees or special committees in dairying, poultry, clothing, etc.

We do not have committees who have such specified functions only. This matter is handled differently by the several county agents, somewhat as follows:

(a). County agent in group conference with local or project leaders.

(b). County agent in conference with leading farmers or business men of county.

(c). County agent in conference with county executive club committee, which is composed of the officers in local clubs.

5. County Program Development.

Practically each of the 45 counties in which club work was done by County Agents had a County Program of Work. Following is an example, showing results and below is stated how organized:

Program of Washington County, C.W. Taylor, County Agent.

Program	Goal	Results.
4-H Clubs	9	9
Local Leaders	9	9
Enrollment		
Cows	10	7
Breeding Pig	20	25
Dairy Calf	10	10
Baby Beef	5	5
Poultry	100	100
	<u>175</u>	<u>204</u>
Completed Demonstrations	100%	161 or 70% completed to date. The remaining 39 demonstrations will practically all be completed and reported by January 1.
Short Courses	Sent 25 to State Short Course.	26 club members, 2 local leaders, the county agent and his wife attended the State Short Course.  The president of the State 4-H Club and the "Big Chief" of All-Stars were elected from this county.
Annual Club Tour	Party of 250.	A party of 400, of which 200 were club members and 200 parents, local leaders and business men took part in the "tour." Seven farms were visited and many valuable lessons were taught in breeding and management of livestock and poultry.
Judging Instructions	Give all club members who so desire, judging experience and training.	During the year practically all members were given training in some branch of judging work. The livestock training was handled almost entirely by the county team that was first at Chicago last year. (a) A county livestock judging contest was held and a county team sent to State contest. (b) A poultry judging contest

Program ----- Goal ----- Results.

was held in which 50 club members took part, 4 members in the contest visiting trips to the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show.

(c) Ninety-eight members took part in the 3rd annual county judging contest held in the lobby of the First National Bank. Five teams from 5 clubs were trained in Dairy Management, Poultry Culling, Poultry Management, Grading Eggs and Pig Judging. These teams gave demonstrations at the county fair, poultry show, judging trips and numerous club meetings. Two members won places on the team that represented Virginia at the National Dairy Show. This team won 5th on demonstrations - 15 states competing - and 6th on Judging - 20 states competing.

**Exhibits** All worthy club products exhibited at county, State fair, or poultry show.

There were 234 exhibits made at all fairs, winning \$626.40 in cash; \$ 800.00 scholarships, and several State and Inter-State trips.

Among other interesting facts that might be mentioned about this county are the following:

Rockingham County still remains second in the National Purebred Sire Campaign. The "sign-up" was secured entirely by club members appointed by their clubs to do this work.

The "club tour" has grown from a party of 50 in 1920 to 400 in 1925. Club enrollment has progressed nicely during the same period - 1919, 14 members; 1920, 70 members; 1921, 140 members; 1922, 194 members, and 1923, 204 members.

The agent states that while the secretary minute books have not been graded, his nine clubs will all be Standard or better, and at least one will be in Honor class.

Total value of club products this year, \$2,976.02, with a net profit of \$4,627.42.

"Most of the livestock and poultry is being kept by the club members or members of their families as foundation stock to build up flocks and herds of good quality. This is especially true of the poultry. Several of the club members have some exceptionally good seed corn to sell this season and will continue to breed and select it."

This program was developed as follows: The plan was first drawn up by the county agent in cooperation with his local leaders. It was then presented to the Rockingham County Agricultural Advisory Council for final modification and approval. This Council is a body of 18 men recommended by the county agent, appointed by the Director of Extension and "directly responsible for Extension work in Rockingham County."

**II. SUPERVISORY PROGRAM.**

1. Supervisory program for 1925, including the work of each assistant leader.

**Summary of 1925 Supervisory Plan.**

**Plan.**

**Activities**

**Amount of Time  
(in Days)  
Sup - - - Montgomery.**

**First Period - January 1-May 31.**

Field		
Club organization and Plans	20	60
Meetings and Conferences	25	15
Office		
Correspondence and Miscellaneous	60	20
Preparation of club material	15	20
Club paper	15	10

**Second Period - June 1-August 31.**

Field		
Short Courses, camp rallies	20	20
Meetings and Conferences	15	5
Follow-up work in counties	20	25
Office		
Correspondence and Miscellaneous	20	15
Club paper		10

Third Period - September 1-December 31.

<b>Field</b>		
Exhibits and contacts	50	45
Meetings and conferences	10	10
<b>Office</b>		
Correspondence and Miscellaneous	20	20
Club paper	5	10
Annual report	20	10
	<u>100</u>	<u>100</u>

**Results**

During the past years, due to heavy correspondence, the development of plans, preparation of club material, publication of the monthly Club Paper, compilation of reports and numerous routine office work, it was found necessary to divide the time between the office and field about on a 50-50 basis. This year we had hoped to spend more time in actual field work and consequently our plan called for a 65-35 division. Actual results show that we were not successful in this as 501 days were devoted to office work and 298 to field work. The State Agent spent 145 days in the office and 145 days in the field; the Assistant, 150 days in the office and 145 in the field; the extra responsibility of preparing manuscript for the Club Paper falling upon the latter. Other than this variation, the supervisory program was carried out practically as planned.

The definite aims of the supervisory program this year were the following:

(a) Increase effectiveness of club demonstrations by:

- Careful correlation with adult program.
- Strengthened local club organization.
- Selection and training of local leaders.
- Restricted or rather equalization of enrollment.
- Improved scope from members' club work.
- Completed demonstrations.

(b) Extend the influence of club demonstrations thru:

- More effective publicity.
- Demonstration tours.

Careful correlation of club demonstrations with adult program.

The principle of fitting club demonstrations into the needs of the community as shown by adult demonstration programs was adhered to as in past years. The principle was applied more fully in the tobacco territory than heretofore by the organization of a number of tobacco clubs, in which the members demonstrated economic production, thru seed treatment for disease proper planting, fertilization, cultivation, harvesting and curing. It is planned next year to develop Tobacco Grading Demonstration Teams in cooperation with officials of the Cooperative Tobacco Growers' Association, for the purpose of helping to extend that needed information among cooperative tobacco growers.

Strengthened local club organization.

A persistent effort was made during the first period of the year to get club work on a strong local organization basis. This was done thru correspondence and by visits to as many counties as it was possible to reach. During these visits both the importance and the plan of organization were carefully gone over with the agents and in many instances assistance was rendered in helping to get communities properly organized. The result has been gratifying. Compared with 1922 when 25 counties reported 186 clubs, with a membership of 3079 and 1637 meetings with a total attendance of 20,073 members and 2905 visitors, we have received to date, joint farm and home agents reports from 41 counties, showing a total of 519 clubs with a membership of 4746 that held 2267 meetings with 28,490 members and 4733 visitors present. The project of poultry shows up especially well with a report from 27 farm agents (in counties with both farm and home agent, the same included poultry) with 158 poultry clubs with a membership of 2069.

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**Selection and training of local leaders.**

The selection and training of local leaders was also emphasized during the organization period this year, and where possible local leaders' conferences were held for the purpose of explaining the duties and in some instances furnishing subject-matter information to the project leaders. We do not have statistics on the number of local leaders in the State but there has been an encouraging increase and more effective service on their part.

**Equalization of enrollment.**

While an effort was made to get all farm agents to enroll a minimum of 75 club members, those who previously had had extra large enrollments were urged to hold their enrollment down as far as possible to organized communities, where effective work could be secured. As a result of this policy the enrollment among white farm agents was decreased 25% as compared with 1932. However, the decrease was largely due to new agents with relatively small enrollments and others who seem able to handle only a small number of members.

**Improved negro farm makers' club.**

Mr. Montgomery attended the annual meeting of negro local agents in January and plans were agreed upon whereby the local agents would discontinue the enrollment of negro boys in minor projects (projects somewhat less than the usual unit), with the idea of making more effective the negro boys demonstrations. This resulted in a reduction of something like 400 in the enrollment.

However, at the recent conference of the negro local agents they expressed satisfaction in the policy and a feeling that their work had been improved.

**Completed demonstrations.**

Stress was laid upon the necessity of increasing the percentage of completed demonstrations in order to make club work more effective in committee. Everything considered, success in this direction has been reasonably satisfactory, since the percentage for the State among white farm agents was increased from 56% in 1922 to practically 60% this year.

**More effective publicity.**

Considerable time spent in the office was devoted to an effort to extend the influence of club demonstrations thru publicity. Publications of the monthly Club Paper has taken a great deal of time, and while the chief aim of this paper is to serve club members in furnishing them instructions, suggestions and inspiring accounts of achievements, many of the stories and articles published therein have been copied by numerous State and county newspapers. A number of additional stories and articles have been furnished the Extension Writer for general circulation, and cuts used in the Club Paper have frequently been furnished to local newspapers directly interested in the subject handled. A number of selected stories were furnished to the Washington office for publicity purposes and approximately 80 stories and articles, many of them illustrated with pictures, have been sent to the agricultural press and one or more have appeared in the following publications: *Beards Dairyman, Breeders Gazette, Better-Farmer, Successful Farming, Southern Planter, Progressive Farmer, Southern Ruralist*, and practically

all of the National breed magazines, representing beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine. Considerable data for publicity concerning Peggy Keith was also furnished the Washington office and the public press. This club members perhaps has furnished more extensive publicity for Extension Work than any demonstrator that has been connected with this movement.

#### Demonstration teams.

The training and use of demonstration teams was a part of the State program this year and right much progress was made. The number of teams was at least 100% more than in 1922 and the manner in which they were used is illustrated in "The Rockingham County Program" given above. A number of teams demonstrated before an enthusiastic audience of several hundred leading farmers at the State Farmers Institute in August and the sentiment of the audience was well expressed by H. C. Wilson, Secretary of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Association, who remarked that "if college professors could put across their instruction as effectively as these youngsters their teaching could be improved 100%." A dairy team put on several demonstrations at the National Dairy Show, where they won 5th place on their demonstrations and 6th in their judging. Six demonstration teams of two each were sent to Camp Hill.

#### Educational exhibits.

A concerted effort was made by all farm agents this year to limit their exhibits at fairs to worthy club products that would show the real value of club work and help extend its influence. For the most part they were successful.

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**2. Office organization, records and reports.**

**(a) State Club Office.**

**Organization** - 1 stenographer, supplemented by extra help as needed.

**Equipment** - Desk, reference library, filing cabinets, lanterns and sets of slides, motion picture projectors.

**Files** - Annual club enrollment records, report records by members, clubs and counties; project outlines, plans and stories; reports of fairs, short courses, contests, scholarships, conferences, expenses and numerous miscellaneous subjects; pictures, cuts, slides, State Club Paper and club periodicals from other states.

**Motion Picture Projectors** - We have 5 motion picture projectors in the office, 2 American Projectoscopes and 1 Deery. They have been extensively used but upkeep has been severe, due to breakage in transit and general deterioration. Unless this could be materially lessened, the expense necessary to purchase and keep in repair sufficient equipment to adequately serve the agents, from the central, would likely be out proportion to the service rendered. In cooperation with the U. S. Department we are now trying out a substantial shipping case, designed and sent here for that purpose.

**(b) County Extension Agents Office.**

The matter of organization and equipment under this head, of course, comes under the report of the Assistant Director. Proper forms for keeping a detailed record of club enrollment

and completed demonstration reports, as a permanent part of the county agents' office files, are furnished by this office.

### 3. Maintenance and training of personnel.

As was the case with the previous subject, this concerns primarily the Assistant Director.

The Club Agents do, however, undertake to help train county agents in club methods after they are located in counties. Since both Agents in Boys' Club Work were formerly county agents, it frequently happens that they are called upon and assist in general county agent extension methods.

Following is copy of Club Program, used at last State meeting of County Agents:

State Meeting of County Agents, Blacksburg,  
January 1933.

Theme: "1933 Club Program."

As in previous years, the 1933 Club Program will be built up by the reports of committees, composed of county agents and specialists.

Each chairman will arrange for a meeting of his committee, some time prior to Friday and the committee's report will open the discussion of that particular subject on the club program.

Each committee will be expected to consider its subject from GENERAL PRINCIPLES. Then followed a list of club topics with names of committees.

This type of program has been followed in State meetings for a number of years and has given good results. One object of the method is to bring the county agents and specialists together to consider and work out both project plans and methods. We are planning, however, at the next meeting to have a program that will deal mainly with methods.

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4. Program development and analysis.

As explained under organization, club programs were developed in practically all counties having organized clubs. The State and Assistant State Boys' Club Agents assisted in this work during their early-year field trips, this assistance being given to approximately two-thirds of the counties, employing county agents. Follow-up work was carried on as far as time was available but it was by no means as complete as it should be. Definite written community club programs will be urged this coming year.

5. Subject-matter assistance.

Subject-matter assistance is not attempted as a definite part of either the State or Assistant State Boys' Club Agents.

6. Publicity.

See "More effective publicity" discussed as a means of extending the influence of club demonstrations, under "Methods" in "Supervisory Program", page 11.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS.

The general club project organization is briefly as follows: Three agents are employed in the State office, one works almost entirely with home agents; the other two, almost entirely with county agents; their work is closely correlated, however, from the State office straight thru to the community. The extension specialists cooperate in the preparation of all club subject-matter information. The five white district agents who are responsible for the work of the county agents, review the county club plans of each agent and give advice as to what club projects should be undertaken and the number of club members that should be enrolled. They also supervise the work of the

county agents in carrying out the club program. The negro local district agents perform similar functions in the negro farm workers' club work, with one specializing on club methods and the other on adult methods. The field work of the three agents in State club work, is indicated by the summary on the 1928 club program given above.

Following is a State summary of club results by projects as reported to the State Club Office by the county agents:

CROP CLUBS.

<u>Products.</u>	<u>Yield.</u>	<u>Value.</u>	<u>Cost.</u>	<u>Profit.</u>	<u>Triana.</u>
Corn	25,429 bu.	\$25,025.23	\$10,425.05	\$14,575.90	\$991.11
Soy Beans	Seed 1,388 "	5,575.20	1,959.22	3,677.00	22.20
	Hay 75,600				
Peanuts	4,321	5,662.64	1,679.33	3,983.01	121.25
Tobacco	25,560 lbs.	7,426.70	2,927.25	4,500.25	74.00
Cotton	24,207 "	2,502.20	264.25	2,242.27	12.75
Irish Potatoes	525 bu.	929.47	452.01	458.46	24.00
Sweet Potatoes	425 "	212.00	142.45	122.64	7.00
Bird-eye Beans	440 "	1,722.75	212.62	922.14	19.00
Garden		2,224.25	227.15	2,127.11	29.20

Corn:

Forty-seven counties enrolled 240 corn club demonstrations, 29 counties submitted 425 completed corn club demonstration reports, or 50%. The average yield was 47.8 bushels per acre; average profit \$54.00; 622½ bushels of seed were field selected; 214 other crops were planted.

Soy beans:

Eighteen counties enrolled 170 soy bean club demonstrations and reported 141 completions, or 83%. The average yield was 12.3 bushels of seed and 2½

**Peas:**

Seven counties enrolled 57 peasant club demonstrations and reported 66 completions, or 89%. Twenty-three numbers planted cover crops. Average yield, 77.5 bushels; average profit, \$71.00.

**Tobacco:**

Twelve counties enrolled 116 tobacco club demonstrations and 9 counties reported 85 completions, or 47%. Average yield per acre, 625 lbs; average profit, \$22.57. Twenty-one numbers planted cover crops.

**Cotton:**

Three counties enrolled 24 cotton club demonstrations and reported 22 completions, or 92%. Average yield per acre, 1275 lbs; average profit, \$141.00.

**Irish Potatoes:**

Twelve counties enrolled 102 Irish potato club demonstrations and reported 57 completions, or 56%. Average yield per 1/8 acre, 25.5 bushels; average profit, \$12.00. Thirteen numbers planted cover crops.

**Sweet Potatoes:**

Two counties enrolled 25 sweet potato club demonstrations and reported 5 completions, or 4%. Average yield per number 72.5 bushels; average profit \$27.10. Two numbers planted cover crops.

**Ward-ape Beans:**

One county enrolled 25 club demonstrations and reported 25 completions, or 100%. Average yield per acre, 12.5 bushels; average profit \$20.00.

**Garden:**

Four counties enrolled 72 club demonstrations and reported 61 completions, or 85%.

No. vegetables planted -	225.
No. flowers planted -	122
Total pounds fresh vegetables used at home	2674.
Total quart vegetables canned	1100
Total bushels vegetables stored	100.
Total pounds vegetables sold	4161
Total acres -	25
Average profit per acre	\$90.00
Average profit per number	\$1.24.

## LIVESTOCK CLUBS.

Analysis	First Weight	Second Weight	First Value	Reduction Cost	Total Cost	Final Value	Profit	Loss.
Breeding Pig	21,000	100,000	\$6,204.15	\$4,204.40	\$10,408.55	\$17,013.70	\$6,605.15	\$1,004.00
Fat Pig	2,000	20,000	1,012.50	2,200.15	3,212.65	9790.71	6,578.06	419.00
Dairy Calf	-	-	2,204.05	2,250.22	4,454.27	10,622.00	6,167.73	1,670.00
Dairy Heifer	-	-	4,548.00	1,194.00	5,742.00	7,170.00	1,428.00	894.00
Baby Beef	60,000	121,000	2,221.34	4,200.00	6,421.34	14,221.07	7,800.00	400.00
Purchased Beef	-	-	100.00	51.00	151.00	200.00	49.00	13.00
Wagon	-	-	27.00	17.00	44.00	100.00	56.00	-

## Breeding Pigs:

Thirty-one counties enrolled 207 club demonstrations and 51 counties reported 545 completions, or 60%. The members in 12 counties sustained a loss of \$127.60. Above the loss the net profit per member was \$10.00.

## Fat Pigs:

Twenty-four counties enrolled 225 club demonstrations and 17 counties reported 181 completions, or 62%. Seven counties sustained losses, totaling \$111.05. The profit above this loss amounted to \$1.50 per member, exclusive of prizes, which averaged \$2.50 per member. One county conducted its fat pig club work on a "pen of five" basis, with encouraging results, these members averaging \$12.51 each.

## Cows and Heifers:

Twenty-one counties enrolled 181 club demonstrations and 14 counties reported 115 completions, or 54%.

Value Breed.	No. Pigs Breed.	Value Fines	Total Value	Cost	Profit	Loss.
\$3,600.00	765	\$4,848.00	\$8,448.00	\$5,720.15	\$2,727.85	\$100.00.

Average profit per member, \$27.37.

**Dairy Cows:**

Sixteen counties enrolled 126 club demonstrations and 14 counties reported 75 completions, or 74%. The average profit per member was \$28.00.

**Dairy Heifers:**

Eight counties reported 75 demonstrations and 5 counties reported 24 completions, or 44%. The average profit per member was \$29.50.

**Dairy Cows and Calfs:**

One county reported 19 club demonstrations and 14 completions, or 73.6%. The average profit per member was \$184.00.

**Dairy Herds:**

Fourteen counties reported 141 demonstrations with 129 demonstrations completed, or 90.4%. Due to the high cost of production and a low cattle market when the heaves were sold 65 of the members sustained a loss, which totaled \$251.44. The other 64 members made a net profit of \$1,700.80, or an average of \$27.00 per member. The total net profit was \$14.14, or an average of \$8.81 per member. The average prices per member was \$27.72. There were 25 Hereford, 45 Angus and 20 Shorthorns in the demonstration.

**Purebred Beef and Sheep:**

We have very little club demonstrations in purebred hoes or sheep. One county enrolled 5 purebred Shorthorn demonstrations which made an average profit of \$14.00 per head; prices \$19.00. Two counties enrolled 5 cheap club members and 6 of those completed the year's work, showing a profit of \$8.00 per member.

**Bees:**

Four counties enrolled 25 bee club members and 5 counties reported 20 members completing the work. These 20 members had 40 colonies of bees that produced 1,157 pounds of honey, or an average of 29 pounds per colony. Total value \$257.51 or an average of \$14.00 per member or \$2.25 per colony; 80% of the members completed their work. Prices \$12.00.

**Poultry:**

24. Members enrolled -	1,000	-	1st year, 1935
	2nd "	"	871
	3rd "	"	151
	4th	"	166

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Complete reports, 1928 - Percentage complete, 1929.

No. eggs set -	25,400
No. eggs hatched -	41,000
No. chicks raised	20,000
No. fowls sold	7,200
Value fowls sold -	\$4,200.00
No. brook eggs sold	750
Value of eggs sold	1,200.00
Value of points won	1,200.00
Cost of equipment built -	1,100.00
Cost of hatching eggs -	2,715.00
Cost of brooding stock	577.17
Cost of feed used	525.00
Value of equipment and fowls on hand, December 1, 1929.	1,700.00
Total value	22,370.00
Total cost	10,809.17
Total net profit -	21,560.83
Average net profit -	17.00

**Maple Farm Laborers' Club.**

Twenty-four members enrolled 1500 club demonstrations; 507 , or 71% completing 401 own club members completing, produced 24,222 bushels of corn at a total cost of \$2422.00; 50 percent members produced 2222 bushels of potatoes at a cost of \$2221.00; 40 potato club members produced 1222 bushels of Irish and sweet potatoes, at a cost of \$1222.00; 20 garden club members produced 2222 pounds of tobacco at a cost of \$222.00. They also raised a few pigs and this year for the first time started some poultry club work.

Total value of maple club products	_____	\$42,372.00
Total cost of " " "	_____	12,122.00
Total profit of " " "	_____	\$30,250.00

Twenty maple boys and girls club camps and rallies were held, at which 400 members attended. The principal one of these was the Maple State Short Course held at the Hampton Institute. It was the first attempt but a complete success in every way.

**STATE TOTALS (White and Negro Club Work Combined) ALL MEMBERS.**

Enrolled	_____	6267
Complete Reports	_____	4120
Percentage completing	_____	65.8
Value of club products	_____	\$221,222.25
Cost	_____	77,222.25
Net Profit	_____	\$144,000.00
Average profit per member	_____	\$2.50

6-2 CLUB RECORD.

Total meetings reported (both boys and girls) -----	22
No. of clubs -----	222
No. of members -----	2421
No. meetings held -----	2222
Total attendance of members -----	2222
Total attendance of visitors -----	222
Total number of immigrants represented -----	222
Total exhibits at all fairs -----	2222
Value of prizes -----	2222.22
No. of picnics and club rallies -----	22
Attendance at picnics and rallies -----	222
Representatives of all short courses and camps -----	22
Number having expenses paid (in full or part) by club -----	22
Amount of money raised by club -----	2222.22
No. judging teams -----	22
No. demonstration teams -----	22

It should be borne in mind that the statistics given under the 6-2 Club apply only to the members reported in these organizations and not to the State as a whole.

Short Courses and Club Camps.

Short courses and camps for boys or for boys and girls were held at a number of points during the season. Following is a list, with attendance: Lytle County, 42; Campbell County, 22; Winston, 22; Wayne, 27; Edge County, 24; Johnson, 22; Williamson, 127; Southside County, 42; Washington (State), 42; Franklin County, 22; Total attendance, 122.

The program at these short courses were practically the same as in former years. The forenoon and a part of the afternoon were devoted to project instruction, organization drills, the training of demonstration and judging teams, with each member getting personal practice as far as possible. Part of each afternoon was devoted to organized play and recreation and the evening was used for teaching club members joint games for boys and girls, stunts,

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keep fire stories and exercises. The club members themselves helped to plan, organize and look after the management and discipline of each campment, which usually lasted for 4 days. Most of the specific instructions were given this year by the agents themselves instead of specialists. It is felt that they particularly need this training and frequently they are better able than specialists to present their subject in a manner that the children can readily understand.

#### Prizes, Contests and Trips.

A total of \$28,225.00 in prizes is reported by the county agents. This includes a number of scholarships; the \$500 V. S. L. scholarship on the champion baby lamb, won by Hugh Phillips of Lytle County; the \$200 N. S. C. scholarship for the best club member in their Virginia territory, won by Richard Reynolds, of Shenandoah County; the \$200 scholarship offered to the boy making the highest grade judging lambsire legs, offered by the Southern Executive Congress, and won by Lester Miller of Smyth County; the \$200 scholarship offered to the member making the highest grade in our State judging contest, offered by Wilson & Company, and won by Robert Anderson, of Smyth County; and a number of smaller scholarships offered by various educational institutions of the State.

The State Dairy Demonstration and Judging Team, composed of Forest Heitrich, of Henrico County, and Ross Hoover and Walter Flury, of Rockingham County, was 5th place on demonstration and 8th on judging at the National Dairy Show, Syracuse, N. Y.

Six demonstration teams of two club members each, represented Virginia at Camp Tall in September. The club members were accompanied by the State Girls' Club Agent, the Assistant State Boys' Club Agent, one specialist, three County Agents, and the mother of two of the children.

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Series of County Extension Work.

See "Club Sections" in each county agents' narrative reports, just  
monthly, Washington.

III. OBJECTS.

1. (a). State. To see planning to have a more definite program and calendar  
of work for the year.
- (b). County. Have local leaders, have county local leaders' conferences,  
written program of work for project groups; 4-2 clubs and county  
agents' county plans, with specified goals.
- (c). Our State Goals:

10 county local leaders' conferences, with following work  
in each.

100 Standard 4-2 Clubs.

Enroll club manufacturers;  
Write agents averaging 100 each.

Report agents averaging 15 each.

No. of all club members completing the  
year's work, 75%.

2. Our program will be made to fit the above.
3. Need like assistance from the Washington office in helping to plan and  
conduct effective local leaders' conferences, particularly in the use of  
specialists.

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V. STATISTICAL SUMMARY, 1933.

No. days in office	Dist. Co. Rep., State Rep.' Club Assn.	D. A. Montgomery, Assn.'s Office Club Agents
" " " " " " " "	147	147
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" " " " " " " "	11	11
Total Attendance	7,705	6,705
No. C-S Clubs Visited	19	19
No. Letters Written	1,422	1,422
No. Miles Traveled by Railroad	22,321	22,321
" " " " " " " " Automobile	2,422	2,422

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