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NARRATIVE REPORT OF EXTENSION WORK

December 1, 1947

November 30, 1948

MADISON COUNTY

Allan McLearen . . . County Agent

Garah U. Gibbs . . . Stenographer

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This narrative report covering the period from December 1, 1947, through November 30, 1948, was written jointly by A. J. Jesse who served as county agent from December 1, 1947, until May 1, 1948, and Allan McLearn, county agent, who served from May 1, 1948, through November 30, 1948. Allan McLearn also served as assistant agent during the month of April, 1948.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION

The County Board of Agriculture which is in its third successive year of successful operation held its annual meeting on February 13, 1948. A copy of the program is attached. This organization is fast becoming the basic farm educational organization within the county. Through the influence and participation of the individual members on this board, a much more progressive and a definitely broader Extension Program has been made possible. It is my firm conviction that any Extension agent attempting to carry on an agricultural program without the assistance of a group of this nature is not taking advantage of the opportunities that afford themselves. The annual meeting was well attended with 43 members participating. As will be noted from the attached program, the chairman of the different commodity committees made reports on the activities and accomplishments of their particular committee for the preceding year.

Following the annual meeting of the County Board of Agriculture the various commodity committees that are established, based on the county's agriculture, worked out recommendations and suggestions that they felt were most needed in the county during the year 1948. The procedure followed was that the Extension agent presented to each of the commodity committees at least two weeks prior to their meeting, a list of the activities that he as a professional worker felt should be considered. The commodity committees then arranged to meet with specialists in their particular fields and with the technical assistance of these specialists the outline of suggestions as presented by the county Extension agent and the personal knowledge of the individual committeemen were all grouped and used in formulating the various recommendations from each of the committees.

Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, Extension secretary for the past three years, is to be highly praised for another year of excellent service. Her pleasing personality, love of farm folk and her desire to do every job 100% have made her invaluable to the success of all county Extension work.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MADISON COUNTY BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING

MADISON, VIRGINIA

February 13, 1948

- Call to Order and Remarks L. W. Kipps,
Chairman, Madison County Board of Agriculture
- Minutes of Last Meeting A. J. Jessee,
Secretary, Madison County Board of Agriculture

Reports of Activities of Commodity Committees:

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
Agronomy	L. S. Blankenbaker
Beef Cattle	A. L. Blankenbaker
Sheep	T. S. Hoffman
Youth	Mrs. C. J. Powell
Poultry	R. E. Lohr
Food Production and Conservation	Mrs. C. V. Marshall
Game Conservation	John M. Fray
Home Improvements	Mrs. Claude Yowell
TVA and Horticulture	R. S. Gravis
Dairying	Thomas Weaver
On-the-Job Training for Veterans	Hugh R. Ross, Committee Chairman
Outlook for Agriculture During 1948	Dr. H. M. Love, Agricultural Economist, Virginia Extension Service, Blacksburg, Virginia
Explanation of County Reassessment Plan	Charles J. Ross, Clerk of Court
Plans for the 1948 Agricultural Program	A. J. Jessee, County Agent

Election of Officers for 1948

COMMODITY COMMITTEES

MADISON COUNTY

1948

Agronomy

C. F. Blankenbaker
L. S. Blankenbaker
O. F. Carpenter
J. A. Gentry
Culton Goodall
R. S. Graves
L. W. Kipps
M. E. Lacy

Beef Cattle

Lawton Blankenbaker
Otis Bowman
Harvey Cornwell
W. J. Huckstep
Elmer T. Lohr
J. W. Price
Lewis F. Smith, Jr.
B. S. Utz

Dairy

J. A. Branham
A. H. Carpenter
D. S. Hill
L. W. Kipps
Thomas Weaver

Horticulture

Charlie Coates
Cecil Coppedge
Elvin Graves
R. S. Graves, Jr.
John W. Jenkins
H. V. Seale

Sheep

John R. Clore
T. S. Hoffman
W. O. Smith, Jr.
Carl Tappy
L. A. Weaver

Poultry

Mrs. Lawton Blankenbaker
E. E. Chapman
James O. Clore
Mrs. W. B. James
R. E. Lohr
Thomas Weaver
E. C. Witherow

Youth

J. L. Clements
Mrs. Ollie Kitchen
Mrs. C. J. Powell
R. E. Walker
Mrs. James White
A. W. Yowell
Russell Yowell

Food Production and Conservation

Mrs. Melvin Aylor
Mrs. O. F. Carpenter
John R. Clore
Lacy Jenkins
Mrs. C. V. Marshall
Charles J. Ross
A. W. Yowell

Home Improvements

Mayo Berry
Mrs. Emmett Finks
Mrs. Haywood Hood
Elmer T. Lohr
Mrs. Horton Mahanes
Mrs. Claude Yowell

TVA

O. F. Carpenter
J. R. Clore
W. J. Huckstep
Elmer T. Lohr
L. A. Weaver

Forestry & Game Conservation

J. S. Blankenbaker John M. Fray
F. E. Darnell Scott Henshaw
Blair M. Eddins

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Mr. A. J. Jensee, the agent who served from December 1, 1947, until May 1, 1948, is to be highly commended for the well organized Extension program he left the incoming agent.

TYPE OF AGRICULTURE

Madison County, located on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the northern piedmont section of Virginia, is almost entirely a rural county where most of the farmers are engaged in the production of livestock. Practically all crops grown are sold through the medium of livestock. This livestock consists of beef cattle, hogs, sheep and dairy cattle. A majority of the livestock in the county is high grade with only enough purebred herds being available to provide herd sires and foundation females.

During the past few years the trend has been to replace feeder cattle with beef cow-and-calf herds and feeder pigs with hog herds.

The increased demand for milk and the high prices paid have been an incentive to increase the number of dairy cattle materially in the county. Dairying is now the second largest source of income. Fruit and fruit products constitute the third largest source of income, with poultry and poultry products ranking a poor fourth.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

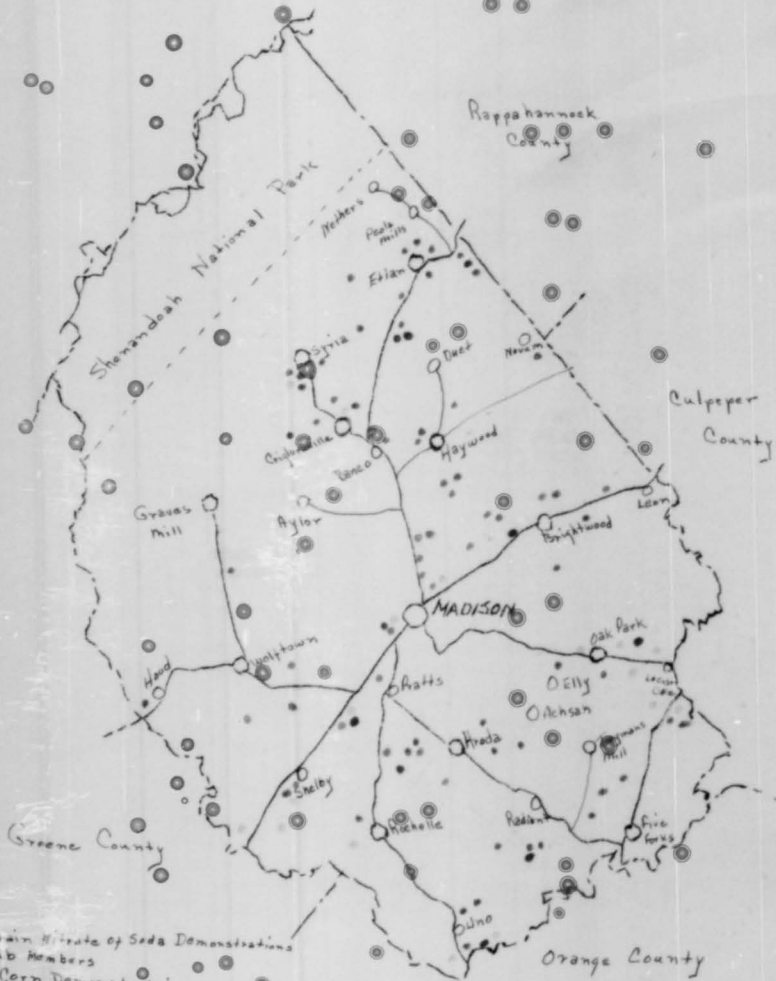
A. AGENCY

The agency committee in outlining their suggested program of work maintained the two goals established in 1947, which were the establishment of suitable pasture and hay stands to meet the rapidly expanding needs of the county's livestock program, and second, the increased use of high yielding, adapted varieties of small grain and corn seed with proper amounts of lime and fertilizer to produce profitable yields.

The county agency committee sponsored a successful tour of the Piedmont Field Experiment Station. Sixty Madison County farmers attended.

Much of the success of the agency activities are directly traceable to the suggestions and cooperation of the county agency committee and the excellent advice of

MADISON COUNTY



Small Grain Nitrate of Soda Demonstrations
Corn Club Members
Hybrid Corn Demonstrations
Certified Seed Growers - Wheat Oats
Orchard Nitrogen Demonstrations

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State Extension Specialists, Mr. W. W. Lewis, associate agronomist, Mr. F. H. DeHart, agronomist, Dean T. B. Hutcheson, of V.P.I., and Mr. George Jones, experiment station agronomist.

Pastures

In the pasture program recommended it was requested that five additional orchard grass-ladino clover pasture demonstrations be established. It has been found that better stands of orchard grass and ladino clover have been obtained by fall seeding, therefore, these were established during the fall of 1948.

Although Kentucky 31 Fescue demonstrations have not as yet proven to be more desirable than orchard grass mixtures in pastures, results show that they are successful enough so more tests should be run to determine the part Kentucky 31 Fescue has to play in our winter pastures. The agent is of the opinion that fescue will afford greater winter pastures than any other grass, particularly when grazed properly.

Several farmers owning no silos and not having enough pasture acreage have used a temporary pasture consisting of 1 bushel each of rye, winter oats, wong barley, 10 pounds of rye grass and 5 pounds of crimson clover, with considerable success. More of this pasture will be sown another fall.

Soil samples tested on pastureland indicate that potash is becoming the limiting factor affecting pasture yields. This condition is being corrected by recommending the use of 0-12-12 and other high potash fertilizers.

One pasture demonstration has been established in the county which will show the effects of re-seeding as compared with not seeding, the use of lime and fertilizer in conjunction with fertilizer topdressing as compared with no lime, and the comparative value of varied amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The land selected for this demonstration had not been limed or fertilized during the past 10 years.

It is interesting to note that the livestock pastured within the field where this demonstration has been established, located the fertilized areas within two weeks from the time the demonstration was set up and grazed that particular section closer throughout the season.

Hay

Alfalfa has finally become "king" of all hay crops in Madison County. Local seed dealers advised the agent that this is the first time in history that alfalfa seed has outcld red clover seed. Approximately 700 acres were seeded to alfalfa this year. A large number of farmers also used alfalfa as part of their grass mixture for the first time.

Fifteen pounds of Williamsburg alfalfa seed were planted in the county in August, 1948, as a demonstration by Mr. O. F. Carpenter, Brightwood, one of our leading alfalfa growers. Results will be closely observed next year.

A recent survey of farmers in the county reveals that hay yields during 1948 were the greatest on record. This was due in part to increased fertilization and partly to excellent grazing conditions.

Corn

Approximately 87% of all corn planted in this county was hybrid. The six corn hybrid demonstrations recommended by the agronomy committee were carried through to a successful completion. A tour of the six demonstrations, strategically located throughout the county, was held during early September to determine which of the recommended hybrids give the best results in Madison County. The 50 farmers making the tour selected yellow hybrids U.S. 262, U.S. 397, Ill. 200; and white hybrids Ky. 203 and Ind. 750.

Two demonstrations designed to show the relative value of 2-4-12 in corn cultural methods were carried out with fair results. Several more demonstrations are planned for next year. These results along with those from Blacksburg will be analysed before any recommendations are made for its general use.

In addition to this work, a county 100 Bushel Corn Club was organized with 23 farmers representing all sections of the county. This event was sponsored by the local bank. The club clinaxed a successful venture with a banquet at which Dean T. B. Hutcheon, of V.P.I., was guest speaker. A sheet showing complete results of the corn club yields is attached.

One farmer produced hybrid seed during the year.

A FA survey shows the 1948 crop to be the largest corn yield with the highest quality on record.

RESULTS MADISON COUNTY 100 BUSHEL CORN CLUB

1948

Name	Yield per Acre	Kind of Hybrid Used	Fertilizer Used		Nitrogen Used	
			Analysis	Amount	Kind	Amount
Grover Berry	126.06	Male Ky. 203	20% 3-12-6	500# 500#	0	0
M.C. & T.W. Berry	139.12	Ind. 750	3-12-6	1300#		200#
L. S. Blankenbaker	145.14	Ky. 203	0-14-7 3-12-6	600# 800#	Nit. of Soda	200#
F. H. Carpenter, Jr.	131.85	Funk's G-94	3-12-6	1000#	Nit. of Soda	150#
Harvey Cornwell	135.73	Ward's 2	3-12-6	1100#	Nit. of Soda	150#
R. S. Crigler	143.16	U.S. 99	3-12-6	250#	0	0
Smith Estes	114.31	U.S. 357	3-12-6	400#	Cal. Nitro 20.5%	100#
John M. Fray	135.22	U.S. 262 U.S. 357	3-12-6	800#	Nit. of Soda	50#
J. A. Gentry	100.89	Ind. 750	3-12-6	800#		
R. S. Graves, Bros.	153.87	U.S. 262	3-12-6	1000# 500#	Manure	6 T. 0
E. E. Johnson	117.38	Information not received.				
Carlton Jones	121.39	U.S. 357	3-12-6	700#	0	0
L. W. Kipps	120.48	U.S. 13	3-12-6	1000#	0	0
Paul H. Kipps (4-H)	129.96	U.S. 13	3-12-6	1000#	0	0
F. M. Lee	No Sample Taken					
Forrest Lohr	116.24	Ind. 750	3-12-6	500#	0	0
N. E. Lohr	129.90	U.S. 262	5-10-5	200#	0	0
Lewis F. Smith, Jr.	115.75	DeKalb 847	3-12-6	1000#	0	0
W. O. Smith, Jr.	93.72	DeKalb 847	3-12-6	800#	0	0
B. F. Tapp	114.64	Ill. 200	20% 3-12-6	600# 800#	Ammonium Nitrate	100#
Carl Tapp	111.35	Ind. 750	3-12-6	400#	Ammonium Nitrate	
Thomas Weaver	118.90	U.S. 357	3-12-6	1000#	Nitrate of Soda	300#
A. W. Yowell + Sons	127.5	U.S. 262	3-12-6	800#	Cal. Nitro 20%	500#

Small Grains

For a number of years farmers have not been able to produce small grain in keeping with the yields that they normally obtain on corn even though heavy applications of fertilizers have been applied. In order to determine whether or not this condition is due to the lack of sufficient nitrogen, 43 nitrate of soda demonstrations were set up in early spring in which amounts of 100-300 pounds of nitrogen per acre was applied to seedings of small grains with check plots left whereby comparisons could be made. The following table prepared by the agent and Mr. George Jones, superintendent of the Orange Field Experiment Station, indicates the average results obtained. Some other results showed that too much nitrogen in a rainy season gave too much straw and caused some lodging:

Effect of Nitrogen Fertilizing on Yield of Wheat

Treatments	Early Harvest		Earlier Harvest		Mature Harvest	
	Straw	Grain	Straw	Grain	Straw	Grain
	Lbs. I. A.	Bu. I. A.	Lbs. I. A.	Bu. I. A.	Lbs. I. A.	Bu. I. A.
No NANO3	3049	26.1	3775	24.2	3703	30.5
125# NANO3	3979	30.0	8276	42.6	5533	45.8
200# NANO3	4995	36.7				
300# NANO3	6505	44.1				

*Base treatment 300 pounds of 3-12-6 on each farm.

These demonstrations were made possible by the Barrett Nitrate of Soda Company which cooperated to the extent of making available to Madison County farmers nitrogen for this work. A total of 60 tons of material was used in this demonstrational program. These countywide small grain nitrogen tests will be continued this coming year if nitrogen is available.

Nineteen farmers grow certified seed. Ten farmers produced 125 acres of Clinton oats, two grow 13 acres of Thorne wheat and seven farmers produced 154 acres of Vahart seed. In most cases these farmers were fortunate enough to meet final certification requirements. This program took a large part of the agent's time but was considered worthwhile in that it helped materially to expand the use of these highly recommended small grain varieties in this county and in the surrounding counties. Seed orders were supplied as far away as Danville, Virginia. Local seed dealers advised that approximately 50% of the wheat sowed this fall was either the Vahart or Thorne varieties.

The agent, through the State agency office, was instrumental in getting one farmer to sow six acres of Forkeddeer oats, a highly recommended variety for fall seeding, for certification next spring.

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A definite trend of more oats and barley and less wheat is being noticed on a large number of the farms in Madison County. This is in keeping with the increased livestock numbers that require oats and barley for feed rather than wheat. The agent feels this is a healthy situation.

B. Poultry

Generally speaking the poultry industry in the county was operated under most unfavorable conditions during 1948. This was brought about by high feed costs and low market value of poultry and poultry products early in the year. Consequently, fewer chickens and turkeys were raised.

The above mentioned conditions necessitate better managerial practices than have heretofore been carried out. Practically all farms in the county produce some poultry, however, the percentage of commercial poultry farms is relatively small.

The county poultry committee held its annual countywide poultry meeting in February and approximately 125 producers participated. A copy of the program is attached hereto. The county poultry committee prior to this meeting worked out in conjunction with the poultry specialist a recommended program and presented copies to all participants at the annual meeting. Copy of this recommended plan of work is attached.

Newcastle disease was noted in the county for the first time this year. Fast action by Mr. M. E. Coe, assistant poultry specialist, who recommended sanitation and quarantine measures, prevented this outbreak from spreading.

C. Dairying

Dairying continues to be one of the fast growing farm enterprises within the county. This is being brought about by the close proximity of one of the world's best markets and the increased demand and pressure that is being brought about to get farmers into the milk business. Milk prices have been most favorable as compared with other agricultural commodities during the past several years.

A fulltime Dairy Herd Improvement Association was organized in 1946 and continues to operate with 22 herds under test and 2 other herds on the waiting list. Total production was up 35%. This organization held its annual meeting in March of this year with 46 farmers and their wives participating. The group voted to continue holding this annual supper meeting as a means of getting all of the producers together and discussing problems that are of importance to the group.

RECOMMENDED POULTRY PROGRAM FOR MADISON COUNTY - 1948

1. Recommend the U. S. Supervised Hatcheries (Fullorum free if possible) and that chicks be purchased from such hatcheries within the State. (List of State and Federal supervised hatcheries may be secured from members of the poultry committee or the county agent's office.)
2. Recommend the sponsoring of the "Grow Healthy Chick" program and get enrollment cards to producers as chicks are received.
3. Sponsor the "Grow Healthy Poultry" program with eight subject matter letters prepared for turkey producers, members of the poultry committee and professional workers council.
4. Conduct educational campaign on better feeding, management and disease prevention practices. News articles, circular letters, personal visits and educational meetings will be used to carry out this campaign.
5. Hold annual countywide poultry meeting in spring of 1948.
6. Emphasize chicken pox vaccination throughout the county, vaccination to be done when birds are 8 to 12 weeks of age. Demonstrations will be conducted by the county agent upon request.
7. All members of the poultry committee to be notified when poultry specialist visits county.
8. Recommend that all farmers and poultrymen burn or bury all dead birds. The use of a closed pit for disposal has proven most satisfactory. Specifications for building pit may be obtained from county agent's office.
9. Sponsor and conduct a fall turkey marketing meeting should the marketing situation justify same.
10. Sponsor the following:
 - (a) Adequate diagnostic laboratories for northern Virginia.
 - (b) 4-H Club and FFA poultry projects and activities.

MADISON COUNTY POULTRY COMMITTEE:

James O. Clore
R. E. Lohr
Thomas Weaver
E. E. Chapman

Mrs. Lawton Blankenbaker
Mrs. W. B. James
E. C. Witherow
A. J. Jessee

The county DHA organization became a part of the new State Federation. It is believed this new organization will be a great improvement over the single county organization of the past. DHA members all agree that the excellent progress made in DHA work this past year was due largely to the efforts of Mr. L. R. Kirkwood, Jr., supervisor.

Representatives of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association advised that Madison dairymen did a good job of producing milk during the time of greatest need - the fall months.

The county dairy committee in working out their program of work suggested that we continue the practice of holding a two day dairy school. The attendance due to weather conditions was not as great as had been anticipated.

The dairy committee working with a similar committee from Orange County, after several weeks of hard work, was successful in establishing an artificial breeding unit with a total of 1200 cows signed. Six hundred of these represent 35 farms in Madison County. To date 100 cows have been bred.

The State Holstein Field Day was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Walker. Over 150 Holstein breeders and their families enjoyed a most successful day.

Practically all dairymen in the county are using ladino clover and orchard grass pastures and alfalfa hay. This is in keeping with a county committee recommendation.

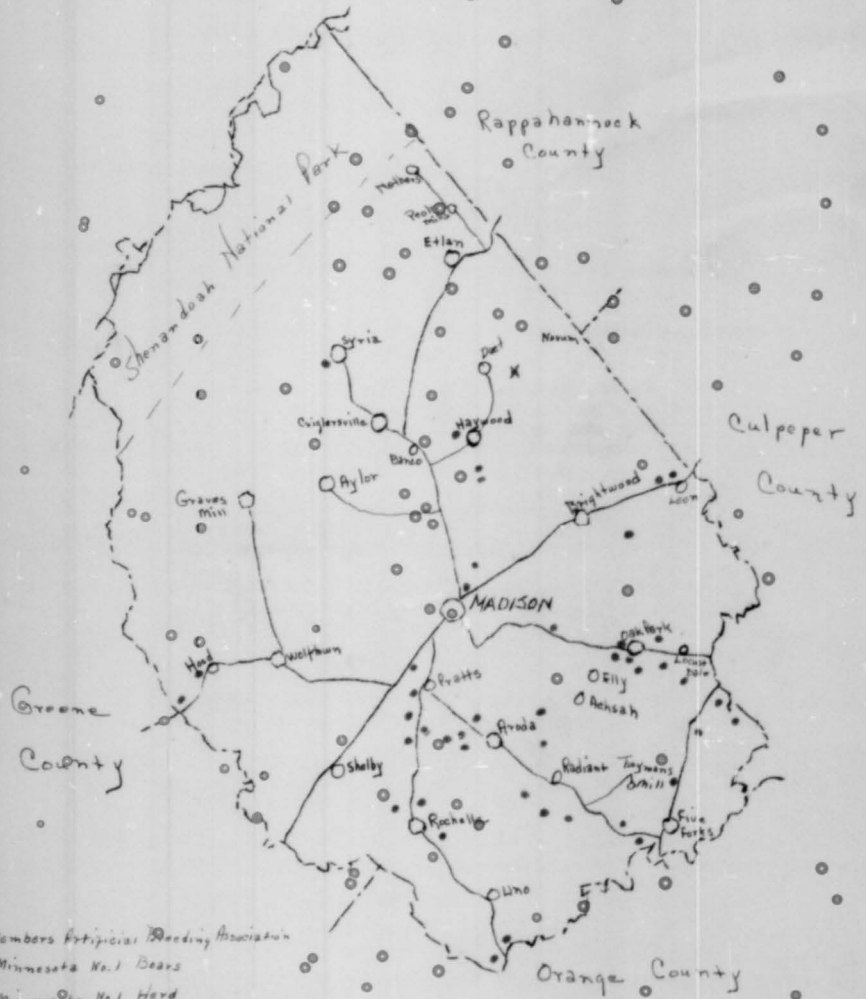
Mr. R. G. Connally and Mr. G. C. Graf, Extension specialists, Mr. C. F. Blotch, fieldman for Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, and Mr. McLean, from the Farmers Creamery, Fredericksburg, Virginia, have all assisted the dairy committee and the agent greatly during the year. Of all the outstanding work done by the various county committees the agent feels that the most successful work was accomplished by this committee.

D. Livestock

Beef cattle, sheep and hogs constitute the largest source of cash income of any of the agricultural commodities produced within the county.

Prices received by farmers for livestock products have been most favorable during 1948. These unusually high prices have tended to slow up to a certain extent the livestock improvement program that was gradually getting under way in the county due to the fact that farmers have not been paid for quality livestock produced. However, generally the breeding and management practices for livestock are steadily improving, although little progress has been made in the field of marketing.

MADISON COUNTY



• Members Artificial Breeding Association
 • Minnesota No. 1 Bears
 X Minnesota No. 1 Herd

Swine

The success of the three Minnesota No. 1 boars secured through the cooperative meat packing plant in 1947, has proven satisfactory enough to set up a herd of these hogs to produce boars for sale. This is one of three such herds now in the State. Local demonstrations have proven that Minnesota No. 1 boars crossed with high quality sows will produce large litters that grow out slightly cheaper than standard breeds.

Madison County being a large corn producing county is also a heavy hog raising county. The agent put much stress on the balancing of rations with the proper amounts of protein and mineral supplements. Through the recommendations of the agent Sodium Fluoride treatment for worms has just about replaced all other worm treatments. This compound has proven more effective and cheaper.

A purebred herd of Spotted Poland China hogs was added to the already established herds of Hampshire, Poland China, Ohio Improved Chester, Duroc and Berkshire. This now gives farmers an opportunity to buy purebred boars and females animals from all of the leading swine breeds.

Record corn yields and the number of sows on feed indicate that pork production will be at an alltime high next year.

Horses and Mules

A bot control program for farmers owning horses and mules was conducted and the participation was relatively small. It is recommended that such a program be discontinued.

E. Horticulture

The horticultural activities in the county are confined primarily to the production of apples and peaches, however, during the past year considerable interest has been manifested in strawberry production.

Although the number of farmers engaged in the production of horticultural commodities is relatively small as compared with the total number of farms in the county, the cash income value of the products ranks third within the county.

A county fruit growers association has recently been formed and this organization, with its own officers and program committee, plans a regular monthly meeting on topics that are of particular interest to the horticultural farmers.

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This organization completes all of the different agricultural commodity groups within the county. Each of the commodity groups now has its own organization with which the Extension personnel may work. It is felt that by so doing a much more progressive and efficient program can be conducted.

Spray calendars published by the State horticultural office and sent out at various times during the seasons have done much to assist apple and peach growers.

Approximately 25% of the apple and peach growers suffered from late freezes and excess rains throughout the year. Apples particularly were of poor quality.

Ten fruit growers are planning to apply one-half of all their nitrogen on all apple varieties except Yorks this fall. The balance will be applied next spring when the first pink shows in the flower cluster. This recommendation is in keeping with recommendations of the State office.

Madison County has only one garden over 3 acres in size. Much work was done, however, to assist home gardeners to select proper varieties and to control insects and diseases.

F. Extension TVA Demonstrations

No one program sponsored by the Extension Division in the county has done more good than the Extension TVA farm unit demonstrations. The agent has heard this remark often in traveling about the county. Fifteen farm unit demonstrations are located strategically throughout the county. They include all of the major soil types and all of the principal types of agriculture. These farms, through the splendid cooperation of the operators, have become 15 agricultural experiment stations within the county. These men were the first to prove that fertilized pastures gave longer and better grazing. They are also always the first to use new and improved agricultural practices.

Cooperators received 30 tons of superphosphate in December, 1947. This is small pay for the excellent job they do each year in being first to practice better agricultural methods that benefit the entire county eventually.

Two field meetings were held on demonstration farms in 1948.

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G. Farm Labor

Farm labor to be hired in Madison County is practically non-existent. The labor that is available receives the highest farm wages on record. This is bringing about a great increase in the purchasing of labor-saving machinery, such as corn pickers, corn binders, combines, pick-up balers and stalk cutters.

H. Agricultural Planning

Agricultural planning is done almost entirely by the County Board of Agriculture. This is the only solution, the agent believes, for a complete county Extension program where all the various agricultural interests can best be served. The success of this program, of course, depends entirely upon the leadership of the board members involved. The present county agricultural board without exception is to be congratulated for a job well done.

I. Cooperatives

At present the following cooperatives are most active in Madison County:

1. Orange-Madison Cooperative Farm Bureau. This organization through its manager, Mr. H. E. Lehr, has been most cooperative in complying with the agent's requests to stock only recommended seeds, feeds, fertilizer and equipment.

2. Orange-Madison Feeder Calf Sale. This organization, managed jointly by the agents of the two counties, has been most successful since its organization in 1941. Total 1948 sales amounted to approximately \$36,000. Of the 273 animals marketed only 10 were graded common.

3. Orange-Madison Wool Pool. Approximately 26,659 pounds of wool were marketed through this pool in 1948. Around 25,987 pounds of this was graded top clear tied. This was over 92% of all wool produced in the two counties.

J. Forestry

All TVA and SCS farms have plans which call for the selected cutting of farm woodlots. Other individual farmers have been assisted through the visits of Mr. Henry Bashore, state forester in this area, and the agent.

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K. Guidance Program for Returned Veterans

At present two Ag-Veteran teachers, working under the Department of Education, are giving excellent agricultural training to 67 white boys. A colored instructor has recently been secured to do similar work with the colored boys. The instructors particularly, and many of the veterans work closely with the agent in all phases of Extension work. The agent plans to use a number of these boys on various committees next year.

L. County Fair

A county fair having 267 classes for 4-H, FE, men and women was held in the county this year for the first time in 20 years. Much interest was displayed by the 2000 people who attended. Miss Virginia Tucker, home agent, is to be commended for the excellent exhibits in the women's and girls' classes. A larger and better fair is planned for another year with local farm leaders taking over the leadership from Extension agents. A copy of the fair catalog is attached.

M. Agricultural Engineering Activities

Numerous agricultural engineering requests were made during the year. These requests were for new farm building plans, farm and home building repairs, electric fences, hay driers and various aids in buying new farm equipment. Eight new dairy barns, 10 new poured concrete silos and 4 hay driers were among new farm buildings constructed in the county this year. Mr. G. D. Kite, agricultural engineer, was particularly helpful in dealing with these problems.

N. Frozen Food Locker

The Madison locker plant, completed this year, has already done much for the farm folk of Madison County with its services that range from locker storage space to slaughtering and curing facilities. The county Extension agents in the future must attempt to teach farm folk to make use of the facilities that are available for the freezing of their home-grown vegetables, fruits and meats.

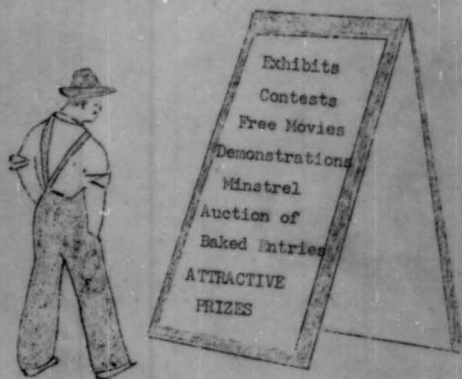
O. Miscellaneous

Madison County has only one practicing veterinarian. This being the case, the agent is called upon for many such visits. The agent keeps 3 vaccinating syringes, 2 castrating devices, jaw spreader and forceps, and other equipment on hand for lending to farmers. This equipment is kept in use almost continually throughout the year.

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MADISON COUNTY

FAIR



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

MADISON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

MADISON, VIRGINIA

PROGRAM

MADISON COUNTY FAIR

OPEN TO ALL

Friday, October 1, 1948

- 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - CLASSIFYING ENTRIES
(Entries may be brought to fair on Thursday night, September 30, 1948, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.)
- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - FREE MOVIES
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - JUDGING OF ALL ENTRIES
- 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - CONTESTS
- 1:00 p.m. - Animal Type Demonstrations
- 2:30 p.m. - Corn Shelling Contest and Guessing Contest

Person entering 5 ears of corn that will shell out most corn, by weight, will be awarded a prize of \$3.00

Person making closest guess as to the actual weight of the winning sample will also be awarded a prize

8:00 p.m. - MINSTREL
by Madison County High School Group

CAKES - PIES - COOKIES - CUP CAKES - BREADS - CANDIES will be sold at auction at the night entertainment for the benefit of the fair.

FOOD WILL BE ON SALE THE DAY OF THE FAIR.

Rumors of the Madison County Fair
Are floating through the air
For exhibits we are in a ponder
What shall we enter? We wonder
Madison County is all filled with glee
Come, there will be fun and lots to see.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Competition is open to any person living in Madison County.
2. There is no entry fee.
3. Competent judges shall be secured for all departments of the fair.
4. Only classes listed shall be judged. Unlisted articles may be displayed.
5. No premiums shall be awarded except those contributed by firms and individuals interested in the fair. Ribbons shall be awarded as follows: Blue, red, and white - for first, second, and third placings. A list of the donors and donations shall be printed.
6. Awards shall be made in each department and section, the number depending upon the number of contributions received. They shall go to the exhibitor winning the greatest number of points in each department or section except the special awards. A blue ribbon counts 3 points; a red ribbon 2 points; and a white ribbon 1 point. In case of ties the individuals shall draw for prizes.
7. No exhibit shall compete in more than one class.
8. No exhibitor shall have more than one exhibit in any one class.
9. Exhibitors of fruit, grain, vegetables, grasses, etc., must be the growers; and of manufactured articles, the makers. Sons and daughters may be considered the growers and makers.
10. All of the agricultural products must be of the current year's crop except the seed classes.
11. The association will not be responsible for any damage to, or loss of an exhibit.
12. Exhibits may be brought in Thursday night, September 30, 1948, between the hours 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., and not later than 10:00 a.m. the day of the fair.
13. No exhibit or ribbons will be removed until after the night entertainment. The superintendent will determine the time by which exhibits must be down.
14. Before removing the exhibit, the exhibitor must present his exhibit tag to the superintendent of the department for checking.

EXHIBIT LIST

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

There is no entry fee.

The agricultural professional workers of Madison County wish to express their appreciation to the following firms and individuals who have contributed financially to make this fair possible.

It is only through their cooperation and interest in the further development of agricultural interests in the county that this fair is made possible.

R. C. Aylor, Brightwood
1 turkey coop and 2 chicken coops

Altman Radio Sales & Service, Orange
Electric Toaster

Arrington Cleaners, Culpeper
\$3 in dry cleaning

E. E. Aylor, Criglersville
\$5 in merchandise

J. N. Aylor, Banco
\$3 cash

Frank Armstrong, Haywood
\$25 cash

No exhibit should be removed until after the night entertainment. The arrangement will determine the time by which exhibits must be down.

Before removing the exhibit, the exhibitor must present his exhibit tag to the superintendent of the department for checking.

DEPARTMENT I

YOUTH - JUNIOR

Superintendent: Mrs. George Weaver, Radiant

Girls and boys making entries in this department must be in the eighth grade or below.

GRAND PRIZE for this department - - - - - \$5.00
donated by Mr. N. C. Bailey, Orange

Section A. CLOTHING

Superintendent: Mrs. A. J. Clore, Jr., Brightwood

- Class 1. Cotton Dress
- Class 2. Feed Bag Skirt
- Class 3. Skirt - other cotton material
- Class 4. Shorts
- Class 5. Apron

1st Prize - \$3 donated by A. J. Cash & Son, Aroda
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Blue Bell Company, Madison

Section B. EMBROIDERY

Superintendent: Mrs. Joe Crigler, Twymans Mill

- Class 6. Guest Towel
- Class 7. Tea Towel
- Class 8. Miscellaneous - pillow slips, etc.

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Simms Insurance Agency, Madison
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Citizens National Bank, Orange

Section C. MISCELLANEOUS NEEDLEWORK

Superintendent: Miss Ruth Thompson, Twymans Mill

- Class 9. Doll Dress
- Class 10. Garment Protector
- Class 11. Hot Pot Holder
- Class 12. Laundry Bag
- Class 13. Sewing Kit - homemade (fully equipped)
- Class 14. Shoe Bag
- Class 15. Sock Bag
- Class 16. Stuffed Animal

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Mrs. Lucetta Shepherd, Locust Dale
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Sunny South Store, Orange

MEMORANDUM

List of Contributors - continued

Department: Mrs. George Weaver, Madison

S. M. Bruce, Leon
\$10 in merchandise

Department: Mrs. J. J. ...

B & F Shop, Madison
\$5 in merchandise

Department: Mrs. J. J. ...

A. Lawton Blankenbaker, Duet
Minnesota No. 1 sow pig

Department: Mrs. J. J. ...

James C. Dushong, Madison
5 year subscription to Madison County Eagle

Department: Mrs. J. J. ...

N. C. Bailey, Orange
\$5 cash

Department: Mrs. J. J. ...

Mrs. Early Barksdale, Fairfax
\$1 cash

Department: Mrs. J. J. ...

Ralph E. Brown, Orange RFD
\$5 cash

Department: Mrs. J. J. ...

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Section D. CANNING

Superintendent: Mrs. Champ Blankenbaker, Haywood

- Class 17. Applesauce - quart
- Class 18. Berries - quart
- Class 19. Cherries - quart
- Class 20. Peaches - quart
- Class 21. Pears - quart (clear syrup)
- Class 22. Beets - quart
- Class 23. Carrots - pint
- Class 24. Corn - pint
- Class 25. Field Peas (Blackeye, Crowder, etc.) quart
- Class 26. Greens - quart
- Class 27. Lima Beans - pint
- Class 28. Soup Mixture - quart
- Class 29. String Beans - quart
- Class 30. Tomatoes - quart

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Mr. J. N. Aylor, Banco
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Caroline Laundry, Orange

Section E. BREADS - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen

Superintendent: Mrs. Jessie Y. Gibbs, Madison

- Class 31. Soda Biscuits
- Class 32. Baking Powder Biscuits
- Class 33. Flour Muffins
- Class 34. Yeast Rolls

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Mr. L. T. Utz, Brightwood
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mr. Elmore B. Utz, Graves Mill

Section F. COOKIES - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen

Superintendent: Mrs. B. B. Gooch, Radiant

- Class 35. Plain Cookies
- Class 36. Toll House Cookies
- Class 37. Other Cookies

1st Prize - \$3 donated by R. E. Wilhoite & Company, Somerset
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Miss Mary Lacy, Oak Park

Section G. CUP CAKES - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen

Superintendent: Mrs. G. D. Shotwell, Criglersville

- Class 38. Plain Cup Cakes
- Class 39. Cup Cakes - with filling

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Mr. L. R. Gillum, Madison Mills
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mrs. Lewis Lacy, Aroda

List of Contributors - continued

Class 14. Appliances - jars
 Class 15. Bottles - jars
 Class 16. Crockery - jars
 Class 17. Crockery - jars
 Class 18. Crockery - jars
 Class 19. Crockery - jars
 Class 20. Crockery - jars
 Class 21. Crockery - jars
 Class 22. Crockery - jars
 Class 23. Crockery - jars
 Class 24. Crockery - jars
 Class 25. Crockery - jars
 Class 26. Crockery - jars
 Class 27. Crockery - jars
 Class 28. Crockery - jars
 Class 29. Crockery - jars
 Class 30. Crockery - jars

J. T. Bell Paint Shop, Orange
 \$5 cash

Blue Bell Company, Madison
 \$2 cash

Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana
 2 dozen jars

Culpeper Cooperative Farm Bureau, Inc., Culpeper
 Pressure Saucepan

W. J. Carpenter Company, Brightwood
 \$10 cash

Caroline Laundry, Orange
 \$2 cash

A. J. Cash & Son, Aroda
 \$3 cash

J. C. Crigler, Jr., Brightwood
 Dripolator

Section H. CANDY - Entry 6 pieces

Superintendent: Mrs. Gordon Blankenbaker, Brightwood

- Class 40. Divinity - with or without coloring
- Class 41. Fudge - plain
- Class 42. Seafcam - plain
- Class 43. Other

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange RFD
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange RFD

SECTIONS I, J, and K OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Section I. HANDICRAFT - May have been made in previous years

Superintendent: Mrs. Mike Utz, Brightwood

- Class 44. Wooden Bowls - decorated and finished
- Class 45. Book Ends - decorated and finished
- Class 46. Boxes - decorated and finished
- Class 47. Stools
- Class 48. Miscellaneous - leather, stenciling of fabrics and paper

1st Prize - \$3 donated by J. T. Bell Paint Shop, Orange
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by J. T. Bell Paint Shop, Orange

Section J. DRAWINGS

Superintendent: Mrs. R. M. Coates, Banco

- Class 49. Crayon
- Class 50. Pencil
- Class 51. Other

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Gibbs Service Store, Pratts
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Gibbs Service Store, Pratts

Section K. HOBBIES

Superintendent: Mrs. J. C. Lee, Shelby

- Class 52. Small Display

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Yowell & Sons, Peola Mills
2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Yowell & Sons, Peola Mills

List of Contributors - continued

Section II. - Entry & Place
 1st Prize - \$1 donated by Mr. Gordon Blackman, Brightonwood
 2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mr. Gordon Blackman, Brightonwood
 Class 40. Division - with or without coloring
 Class 41. Bridge - plain
 Class 42. Section - plain
 Class 43. Case

Clore Funeral Home, Madison
 Walnut Rocker 1st Prize - \$1 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange Park
 2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange Park

E. A. Clore Sons, Madison

Walnut Chair 1st Prize - \$1 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange Park
 2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange Park

Class 44. Wooden Box - decorated and finished
 Class 45. Jack Clore's Garage, Madison
 Class 46. Boxes - decorated
 Class 47. Stools
 Class 48. Miscellaneous - leather, traveling
 of chairs and boxes

Clore & Hawkins, Brightonwood
 Small Upholstered Rocker 1st Prize - \$1 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange Park
 2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Mr. Ralph E. Brown, Orange Park

Joe C. Crigler, Twymans Mill
 50 pounds Rockingham flour

Carpenter Motor Company, Madison
 Oil Change 1st Prize - \$1 donated by Miss Service Stone, Tazewell
 2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Miss Service Stone, Tazewell

Colvin's Service Station, Somerset
 Oil change and grease job

Cole General Repairs, Orange
 Case motor oil

DEPARTMENT II

YOUTH - SENIOR

Superintendent: Mrs. Charles J. Ross, Criglersville

Girls and boys making entries in this department must be in the ninth grade, or above, and not over 20 years of age.

GRAND PRIZE for this department - - - Table Radio
donated by Jones Radio Shop, Culpeper

Section A. CLOTHING

Superintendent: Miss Mary Ann Long, Shelby

- Class 53. Feed Bag Dress
- Class 54. Dress - other cotton material
- Class 55. Feed Bag Skirt
- Class 56. Skirt - other cotton material
- Class 57. Wool Skirt
- Class 58. Cotton Play Clothes
- Class 59. Cotton Slip
- Class 60. Feed Bag Pajamas
- Class 61. Pajamas - other cotton material
- Class 62. Apron
- Class 63. Cotton Blouse

1st Prize - American Beauty Iron donated by Northern Virginia
Power Company, Madison

2nd Prize - Sewing Box donated by Singer Sewing Machine Company,
Charlottesville

Section B. EMBROIDERY

Superintendent: Miss Mildred Lewis, Shelby

- Class 64. Luncheon Set
- Class 65. Guest Towel
- Class 66. Tea Towel
- Class 67. Miscellaneous - pillow slips, etc.

1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by B & F Shop, Madison

2nd Prize - Pair nylon hose donated by The Fashion Shoppe, Culpeper

Section C. MISCELLANEOUS NEEDLWORK

Superintendent: Miss Joan Hoffman, Madison

- Class 68. Dish Mat
- Class 69. Garment Protector
- Class 70. Hot Pot Holder
- Class 71. Laundry Bag
- Class 72. Sewing Kit - homemade (fully equipped)
- Class 73. Shoe Bag
- Class 74. Sock Bag
- Class 75. Stuffed Animal

1st Prize - Esterbrook Pen and Pencil Set donated by Jarman's, Inc.,
Charlottesville

2nd Prize - Pair nylon hose donated by Leo Rosenberg, Culpeper

DEPARTMENT II

YOUTH - SENIOR

List of Contributors - continued

Department: Mrs. ...
Gifts and boys making entries in this department were in the
last grade, or above, and not over 20 years of age.
GRAND PRIZE for this department - - - - - Table 10
donated by James Radio Shop, Culpeper

Criglersville Supply Company, Criglersville
Cold Pack Canner
Department: Miss Mary A. ...

Class 33. Towel Box Press
Class 34. Press
Culpeper Laundry & Cleaners, Culpeper
\$5 in cleaning service
Class 36. Sewing Machine
Class 37. Wool Knit
Class 38. Cotton Pique Clothes
Class 39. Cotton Gilt
George L. Clarke, Culpeper
\$1 in merchandise
Class 41. Hat
Class 42. Apron
Class 43. Cotton Linen

Culpeper Diner, Culpeper
Three \$5 meal tickets
1st Prize - American Beauty
Power Company
2nd Prize - Sewing Box donated by Singer Sewing Machine Company,
Charlottesville

Crafton & Sparks, Orange
\$10 Stetson Hat
Department: Miss Mildred ...

Class 44. Linen Box
Class 45. Dress
Culpeper Pharmacy, Culpeper
\$5 in merchandise
Class 46. Towel
Class 47. Miscellaneous

1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by ...
2nd Prize - Sewing Machine donated by ...

Citizens National Bank, Orange
\$10 cash
Department: Miss Tom ...

Dolly Madison Beauty Salon, Madison
Shampoo, wave and manicure
Class 48. Hat for Ladies
Class 49. Laundry Bag
Class 50. Sewing Kit - (1/2 doz) equipped
Class 51. Show Bag
Class 52. Towel Bag
Class 53. Sewing Machine

1st Prize - Waterproof Sewing Machine donated by ...
2nd Prize - Sewing Machine donated by ...

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Section D. CANNING

Superintendent: Miss Patsy James, Aroda

- Class 76. Applesauce - quart
- Class 77. Berries - quart
- Class 78. Cherries - quart
- Class 79. Peaches - quart
- Class 80. Pears - quart (clear syrup)
- Class 81. Beets - quart
- Class 82. Carrots - quart
- Class 83. Corn - pint
- Class 84. Field Peas - quart (Blackeye, Crowder, etc.)
- Class 85. Greens - quart
- Class 86. Lima Beans - pint
- Class 87. Soup Mixture - quart
- Class 88. String Beans - quart
- Class 89. Tomatoes - quart

- 1st Prize - Fall Handbag donated by Nottingham's, Culpeper
- 2nd Prize - Whitman's Sampler donated by Gayheart's Drug Store, Culpeper

Section E. BREADS - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen

Superintendent: Miss Edythe Marion Marshall, Pratts

- Class 90. Baking Powder Biscuits
- Class 91. Soda Biscuits
- Class 92. Flour Muffins
- Class 93. Yeast Muffins

- 1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Culpeper Pharmacy, Culpeper
- 2nd Prize - Pair nylon hose donated by Johnson's, Culpeper

Section F. COOKIES - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen

Superintendent: Miss Tillie Smith, Madison

- Class 94. Plain Cookies
- Class 95. Toll House Cookies
- Class 96. Other Cookies

- 1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Leggett's, Orange
- 2nd Prize - Pair nylon hose donated by Johnson's, Culpeper

Section G. CUP CAKES - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen

Superintendent: Mrs. W. M. Pattie, Jr., Madison

- Class 97. Plain Cup Cakes
- Class 98. Cup Cakes - with filling

- 1st Prize - \$3 donated by Mr. J. M. Kube, Orange RFD
- 2nd Prize - Pair nylon hose donated by Eagle Store, Orange

- II -

List of Contributors - continued

Class 76. Appliances - quart
 Class 77. Hottel - quart
 Class 78. Cherries - quart
 Class 79. Apples - quart
 Class 80. Apples - quart (other group)
 Class 81. Apples - quart
 Class 82. Apples - quart
 Class 83. Apples - quart
 Class 84. Apples - quart
 Class 85. Apples - quart
 Class 86. Apples - quart
 Class 87. Apples - quart
 Class 88. Apples - quart
 Class 89. Apples - quart

Elvyn's Dress Shop, Orange
 Small silver tray

Eagle Store, Orange
 Pair nylon hose

Ford Motor Company, Madison
 5 quarts oil and grease job

Farm & Home Service, Madison
 \$3.50 in merchandise

Fred's Food Market, Culpeper
 \$4 food order

Faulconer Hardware, Orange
 \$5 in merchandise

"A Friend"
 \$5 cash

"A Friend"
 \$1 cash

Section H. CANDY - Entry 6 pieces
Superintendent: Miss Christine Yowell, Duett

- Class 99. Divinity - with or without coloring
- Class 100. Fudge - plain
- Class 101. Seafoam - plain
- Class 102. Other

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Citizens National Bank, Orange
 2nd Prize - Box Wrisley Soap donated by Grymes Drug Store, Orange

Section I. BEDROOM FURNISHINGS - Articles may have been made in previous
Superintendent: Mrs. W. E. James, Aroda years.

- Class 103. Bedroom Curtains - homemade
- Class 104. Dressing Table Scarf - not embroidered
- Class 105. Dressing Table Skirt
- Class 106. Dressing Table Stool with Skirt
- Class 107. Refinished Picture Frame - with picture
- Class 108. Wired Oil Lamp - with shade
(For bedroom or other rooms)
- Class 109. Wired Candlestick Holder or Bottle

1st Prize - \$10 in merchandise donated by A. D. Kelly Furniture Store, Culpeper
 2nd Prize - Shampoo, wave and manisure donated by Dolly Madison Beauty Salon, Madison

SECTION J OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Section J. HANDICRAFT
Superintendent: Mrs. W. G. Mahanes, Jr., Madison

- Class 110. Wooden Bowl
- Class 111. Decorated Tinware - handpainted
- Class 112. Metal Work
- Class 113. Stool
- Class 114. Miscellaneous - leather work, etc.

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Citizens National Bank, Orange
 2nd Prize - \$2 donated by Citizens National Bank, Orange

Section K. FLOWERS
Superintendent: Mrs. F. I. Coates, Etlan

- Class 115. Large Arrangement - any flowers
- Class 116. Miniature Arrangement

1st Prize - \$3 donated by Main Street Esso Station, Orange
 2nd Prize - Small silver tray donated by Elvyn's Dress Shop, Orange

List of Contributors - continued

Class 105. 105.00
 Class 104. 104.00
 Class 103. 103.00
 Class 102. 102.00
 Class 101. 101.00
 Class 100. 100.00
 Class 99. 99.00
 Class 98. 98.00
 Class 97. 97.00
 Class 96. 96.00
 Class 95. 95.00
 Class 94. 94.00
 Class 93. 93.00
 Class 92. 92.00
 Class 91. 91.00
 Class 90. 90.00
 Class 89. 89.00
 Class 88. 88.00
 Class 87. 87.00
 Class 86. 86.00
 Class 85. 85.00
 Class 84. 84.00
 Class 83. 83.00
 Class 82. 82.00
 Class 81. 81.00
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 Class 79. 79.00
 Class 78. 78.00
 Class 77. 77.00
 Class 76. 76.00
 Class 75. 75.00
 Class 74. 74.00
 Class 73. 73.00
 Class 72. 72.00
 Class 71. 71.00
 Class 70. 70.00
 Class 69. 69.00
 Class 68. 68.00
 Class 67. 67.00
 Class 66. 66.00
 Class 65. 65.00
 Class 64. 64.00
 Class 63. 63.00
 Class 62. 62.00
 Class 61. 61.00
 Class 60. 60.00
 Class 59. 59.00
 Class 58. 58.00
 Class 57. 57.00
 Class 56. 56.00
 Class 55. 55.00
 Class 54. 54.00
 Class 53. 53.00
 Class 52. 52.00
 Class 51. 51.00
 Class 50. 50.00
 Class 49. 49.00
 Class 48. 48.00
 Class 47. 47.00
 Class 46. 46.00
 Class 45. 45.00
 Class 44. 44.00
 Class 43. 43.00
 Class 42. 42.00
 Class 41. 41.00
 Class 40. 40.00
 Class 39. 39.00
 Class 38. 38.00
 Class 37. 37.00
 Class 36. 36.00
 Class 35. 35.00
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 Class 19. 19.00
 Class 18. 18.00
 Class 17. 17.00
 Class 16. 16.00
 Class 15. 15.00
 Class 14. 14.00
 Class 13. 13.00
 Class 12. 12.00
 Class 11. 11.00
 Class 10. 10.00
 Class 9. 9.00
 Class 8. 8.00
 Class 7. 7.00
 Class 6. 6.00
 Class 5. 5.00
 Class 4. 4.00
 Class 3. 3.00
 Class 2. 2.00
 Class 1. 1.00

Farm Journal
 Two 1-year subscriptions

Gibbs & Estes, Madison
 \$5 in merchandise

Gill Electric Company, Orange
 Box of Shells

Giant Food Store, Culpeper
 25 pounds Star of the East flour

Grymes Drug Store, Orange
 Box of Whisley's soap

Mrs. S. H. Garnett, Locust Dale
 \$5 cash

Gayheart's Drug Store, Culpeper
 Whitman's Sampler Vandy

DEPARTMENT III

WOMEN - OPEN COMPETITION

Superintendents: Mrs. Lawton Blankenbaker, Duet
Mrs. Claude Yowell, Madison

Open to all women in Madison County. Articles may have been made in previous years but it must be your own work, with the exception of the antique quilts and bedspreads. ALL BAGGED ENTRIES WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FAIR.

GRAND PRIZE for this department - - - Pressure Saucepan donated by Greystone Inn, Banco

Section A. CLOTHING

Superintendent: Mrs. O. F. Carpenter, Brightwood

- Class 117. House Dress - feed bag
- Class 118. House Dress - other cotton material
- Class 119. Street Dress - cotton material other than feed bag
- Class 120. Apron - feed bag
- Class 121. Apron - other cotton material
- Class 122. Child's Dress - feed bag
- Class 123. Child's Dress - other cotton material
- Class 124. Child's Sunsuit - any material

1st Prize - Upholstered Rocker donated by Clore & Hawkins, Brightwood

2nd Prize - Chocolate Cake donated by Knakal's Bakery, Culpeper

Section B. EMBROIDERY - Entries made from Feed Bags only

Superintendent: Mrs. Lillian C. Hitt, Reva RFD

- Class 125. Luncheon Set
- Class 126. Guest Towel
- Class 127. Tea Towel

1st Prize - Alarm Clock donated by Madison Drug Company, Madison

2nd Prize - Dripolator donated by Mr. J. C. Crigler, Jr., Brightwood

3rd Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer

Section C. CROCHETING

Superintendent: Miss Mildred Cole, Wolfstown

- Class 128. Bed Spread
- Class 129. Table Cloth
- Class 130. Luncheon Set
- Class 131. Dollies
- Class 132. Chair Set
- Class 133. Baby Sacque
- Class 134. Baby Booties

EXHIBIT III

List of Contributors - continued

WOMEN - 1930

Superintendent: Mrs. Evelyn Hancock, Dept.
Mrs. Claude Howell, Madison

Open to all women in Madison County. Articles may have been made in previous years but it must be your own work with the exception of the article quilts and bedspreads.

L. R. Gillum, Madison Mills

\$3 cash
1st Prize - 1st year exhibition to be donated by Graystone Inn, Banco

Section 1

H. H. Gillum, Madison Mills

\$5 cash

Class 117 Home Dress - 1st year
Class 118 Home Dress - other years
Class 119 Sweet Dress - other years
Class 120 Apron - 1st year
Class 121 Apron - other years
Class 122 Child's Dress - 1st year
Class 123 Child's Dress - other years

Harry Gibbs Service Station, Shelby

\$5 cash
1st Prize - Upholstered Rocker donated by Graystone Inn, Banco

2nd Prize - Chocolate Cake donated by Madam's Bakery, Colquhoun

Greystone Inn, Banco

Betty Crocker Pressure Saucepan
Section 2

R. S. Graves, Brothers, Syria

Containers for exhibits

1st Prize - Glass Clock donated by Madam's Bakery, Colquhoun
2nd Prize - Refrigerator donated by Mr. J. C. Hood, Hood

S. W. Hood, Hood

\$3 in merchandise
2nd Prize - 3 year exhibition to be donated by Graystone Inn, Banco

Section 3

Hood Mercantile Company, Wolfdom

\$2.50 in merchandise
Class 124 Bedspread
Class 125 Bedspread
Class 126 Bedspread
Class 127 Bedspread
Class 128 Bedspread
Class 129 Bedspread
Class 130 Bedspread
Class 131 Bedspread
Class 132 Bedspread
Class 133 Bedspread
Class 134 Bedspread

- Class 135. Baby Bonnet
- Class 136. Baby Blanket
- Class 137. Afghan
- Class 138. Handbag - corde or other material
- Class 139. Edging
- Class 140. Centerpiece
- Class 141. Edging - ANTIQUE
- Class 142. Centerpiece - ANTIQUE

1st Prize - Faraday Broilmaster donated by Madison Electronic Service, Madison

2nd Prize - \$5 Grocery Order donated by Main Street Market, Culpeper

Section D. KNITTING

Superintendent: Mrs. F. M. Graves, Syria

- Class 143. Bed Spread
- Class 144. Afghan
- Class 145. Sweater
- Class 146. Socks
- Class 147. Edging
- Class 148. Edging - ANTIQUE

1st Prize - Antique Chair donated by Mr. H. C. Kite, Culpeper

2nd Prize - \$3 in Dry Cleaning donated by Arrington Cleaners, Culpeper

Section E. OTHER HANDWORK

Superintendent: Mrs. Ollie Kitchen, Aylor

- Class 149. Hemstitching - pillow slips, luncheon sets, etc.
- Class 150. Needlepoint
- Class 151. Tatting - edging, centerpieces, etc.

1st Prize - 5 year Subscription to Madison County Eagle donated by Mr. J. C. Bushong, Madison

2nd Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Mr. M. E. Lacy, Oak Park

Section F. CANNING -- Fruits and Vegetables - Entry 1 quart

Superintendent: Mrs. J. Smith Estes, Rochelle

- Class 152. Applesauce
- Class 153. Beets
- Class 154. Peaches
- Class 155. Pears - clear syrup
- Class 156. Soup Mixture
- Class 157. String Beans
- Class 158. Tomatoes

1st Prize - Walnut Chair donated by E. A. Clore Sons, Madison

2nd Prize - 50 pounds flour donated by Mr. Joe Crigler, Toyhans Mill

List of Contributors - continued

Mrs. Abbott Herndon, Rochelle
6 pounds country lard

V. P. Hens, Orange
Milk glass cake plate

J. H. Hobbs, Madison
\$1 cash

Hampton's Service Station, Madison
10 gallons gas and 2 quarts oil

D. S. Hill, Orange RFD
\$5 cash

Halley's Service Station, Orange
\$4 cash

W. I. Huckstep, Rochelle
\$2.50 cash

Jarman's, Incorporated, Charlottesville
Esterbrook pen and pencil set

Section G. PICKLES - Entry 1 quart - Will be opened
Superintendent: Mrs. Emmet Finks, Criglersville

- Class 159. Cucurber - sour
- Class 160. Cucumber - sweet
- Class 161. Peach
- Class 162. Watermelon

1st Prize - \$10 in merchandise donated by Mr. S. M. Bruce, Leon
2nd Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer

Section H. PRESERVES - Entry will be opened
Superintendent: Mrs. A. W. Yowell, Peola Mills

- Class 163. Damson
- Class 164. Peach
- Class 165. Pear
- Class 166. Strawberry

1st Prize - \$5 Meal Ticket donated by Culpeper Diner, Culpeper
2nd Prize - \$4 Food Order donated by Fred's Food Market, Culpeper
3rd Prize - 1 Dozen Ball jars donated by Ball Bro. Co.

Section I. JELLY - Entry will be opened
Superintendent: Mrs. Billy Mahanes, Achsah

- Class 167. Apple
- Class 168. Blackberry
- Class 169. Grape
- Class 170. Quince
- Class 171. Raspberry

1st Prize - \$5 Meal Ticket donated by Culpeper Diner, Culpeper
2nd Prize - 2 year Subscription to The Southern Planter
3rd Prize - 1 dozen Ball jars donated by Ball Bro. Co.

Section J. BREAD
Superintendent: Mrs. J. C. Clore, Madison

- Class 172. Yeast Rolls - $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen
- Class 173. Soda Biscuits - $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen
- Class 174. Salt Risen Bread - one loaf

1st Prize - Walnut Rocker donated by Clore Funeral Home, Madison
2nd Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer
3rd Prize - 25 pounds Star of the East flour donated by
Giant Food Store, Culpeper

SPECIAL AWARDS - Best Yeast Rolls - \$1 donated by "A Friend"
Best Salt Risen Bread - \$1 donated by "A Friend"

List of Contributors - continued

Class 129. December - 1941
Class 130. December - 1941
Class 131. Peach
Class 132. Not known

H. K. Johnson Service Station, Brightwood
616 Amoco tire

Johnson's, Culpeper
2 pair nylon hose

Class 133. December
Class 134. Peach
Class 135. Foot
Class 136. Strawberry

Jenkins' Barber Shop, Madison
Haircut, shampoo and tonic

Jones' Garage, Etlan
5 quarts oil (change) and 5 gallons gas

Class 137. Strawberry
Class 138. Grape
Class 139. Orange
Class 140. Orange
Class 141. Peach

Jones Radio Shop, Culpeper
Electric Table Radio

Knakal's Bakery, Culpeper
Chocolate Cake

E. T. Krider & Company, Madison
4 quart stainless steel covered cooking pan

A. D. Kelly Furniture Store, Culpeper
\$10 in merchandise

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Section K. CAKES

Superintendent: Mrs. B. S. Utz, Madison

- Class 175. Angel Food Cake
Class 176. Coconut Cake - 2 layers
Class 177. Devil Food Cake - 2 layers - chocolate
icing
Class 178. Caramel Cake - 2 layers
Class 179. Pound Cake

- 1st Prize - Pressure saucepan donated by Culpeper Cooperative
Farm Bureau, Culpeper
2nd Prize - \$5 Grocery order donated by Peoples Meat Market, Orange
3rd Prize - Bushel apples donated by Mr. H. V. Seale, Criglersville

SPECIAL AWARDS - Best Angel Food Cake - 25 pounds flour donated
by Thompson's Food Market, Orange
Best Coconut Cake - \$3 donated by Mr. G. E. Smith,
Brightwood
Best Devil Food Cake - 25 pounds flour donated by
Wolftown Roller Mill, Wolftown
Best Caramel Cake - 25 pounds flour donated by
Wolftown Roller Mill, Wolftown
Best Pound Cake - \$5 donated by Mrs. S. E. Garnett,
Locust Dale

Section L. COOKIES - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen

Superintendent: Mrs. M. E. Weaver, Oak Park

- Class 180. Coconut Macaroons
Class 181. Ice Box Cookies
Class 182. Oat Meal Cookies
Class 183. Sugar Cookies

- 1st Prize - Milk Glass Cake Plate donated by Mr. V. P. Hess, Orange

SPECIAL AWARDS - Best Coconut Macaroons - 5 year subscription
to Progressive Farmer
Best Ice Box Cookies - \$2 in dry cleaning donated
by Madison Road Cleaners, Orange
Best Oat Meal Cookies - 6 pounds country lard
donated by Mrs. Abbott Herndon, Rochelle
Best Sugar Cookies - 5 year subscription to
Progressive Farmer

Section M. PIES

Superintendent: Mrs. Abbott Herndon, Rochelle

- Class 184. Apple
Class 185. Caramel
Class 186. Coconut
Class 187. Sweet Potato

1st Prize - Toaster donated by Altman Radio Sales & Service, Orange
2nd Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Tappy Bros., Orange

SPECIAL AWARDS

- Best Apple Pie - Cold Pack Canner donated by Criglersville Supply Company, Criglersville
- Best Caramel Pie - \$5 in merchandise donated by Gibbs & Estes, Madison
- Best Coconut Pie - \$5 in merchandise donated by Mr. E. E. Aylor, Criglersville
- Best Sweet Potato Pie - \$5 in dry cleaning donated by Culpeper Laundry and Cleaners, Culpeper

Section N. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Superintendent: Mrs. Carl Eddins, Madison

- Class 188. Kitchen Curtains - feed bag
- Class 189. Curtains - other than kitchen
- Class 190. Drapes
- Class 191. Rugs - not crocheted
- Class 192. Wired Oil Lamp - including shade
- Class 193. Wired Bottle, Candlestick Holder, Etc. - including shade
- Class 194. Refinished Picture Frame - with picture

1st Prize - 4 quart stainless steel covered cooking pan donated by E. T. Krider & Co., Madison
2nd Prize - 1 sheet donated by May-Rudasill, Orange

Section O. HANDICRAFT

Superintendent: Mrs. W. B. Early, Wolfstown

- Class 195. Decorated Tray - handpainted
- Class 196. Decorated Bottle and Other Article - handpainted
- Class 197. Household Gift
- Class 198. Personal Gift
- Class 199. Novelty Gift
- Class 200. Stenciled Fabric

1st Prize - 2 gallons ice cream donated by Madison Frozen Foods, Inc., Madison
2nd Prize - T-Bone Steak Dinner donated by Madison Cafe, Madison

Section P. QUILTS and BEDSPREADS

Superintendent: Miss Dorothy Clore, Madison

- Class 201. Quilts - ANTIQUE
- Class 202. Spreads - ANTIQUE
- Class 203. Quilts - machine or handmade

1st Prize - 1 gallon white enamel donated by Madison Farmers' Supply, Madison
2nd Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Richetts Drug Store, Orange

List of Contributors - continued

Madison Road Cleaners, Orange
\$2 in dry cleaning

Madison Electronic Service, Madison
Parady Electric Broilmaster

Main Street Ezzo Station,
\$5 cash

F. H. Morton, Jr., Locust Dale
\$2 cash

Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Montgomery, Uno
\$10 cash

E. H. Marsh, Aroda
\$5 cash

Madison Drug Company, Madison
Alarm Clock

Section Q. FLOWERS

Superintendent: Mrs. Rufus Clore, Madison

- Class 204. Any arrangement Flowers
- Class 205. Arrangement Foliage with or without Berries
- Class 206. Specimen Rose or Chrysanthemum

- 1st Prize - 2 Flower Prints Framed donated by Waugh Furniture Company, Orange
- 2nd Prize - 2 Potted Plants donated by West Charlton Greenhouse, Orange

DEPARTMENT IV

CROPS - OPEN COMPETITION

Superintendents: Mr. N. E. Lohr, Madison
Mr. L. W. Kipps, Aroda

All products shown in this department must be of current year's growth, except the seed classes which may be 1947 crop, and must have been produced by the exhibitor.

- GRAND PRIZE - - - - -616 Amoco Tire
donated by Mr. H. K. Johnson, Brightwood
- RESERVE PRIZE - - - - -616 Intertube
donated by Smith's Garage, Madison

Section A. MARKET CORN - Entry at least 1/2 bushel of ear corn

Superintendent: Mr. Carl Tappy, Uno
Mr. Elmer T. Lohr, Uno

- Class 207. Yellow Hybrid - grown from yellow seed
- Class 208. White Hybrid - grown from white seed

- 1st Prize - \$10 Stetson Hat donated by Crafton & Sparks, Orange
- 2nd Prize - 1 Bushel Hybrid Seed Corn donated by T. W. Wood & Sons, Richmond
- 3rd Prize - 2 gallons Zerone donated by Midway Auto & Truck Service, Madison
- 4th Prize - 1 Chicken Coop donated by Mr. R. C. Laylor, Brightwood

Section B. SMALL GRAIN - Entry 1 gallon

Superintendents: Mr. W. O. Smith, Jr., Locust Dale
Mr. J. A. Gentry, Shelby

- Class 209. Wheat
- Class 210. Spring Oats
- Class 211. Winter Oats
- Class 212. Barley
- Class 213. Milo

List of Contributors - continued

Madison Cafe, Madison
T-bone Steak dinner

Madison Motor Company, Madison
1 gallon Prostone

Madison Farmers Supply Company, Madison
1 gallon white enamel

Madison Frozen Foods, Inc., Madison
2 gallons ice cream

May-Rudasill Company, Inc., Orange
1 sheet

Midway Auto & Truck Service, Madison
2 gallons Zerone

Madison Flooring Company, Madison
\$5 cash

Main Street Market, Culpeper
\$5 grocery order

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- 1st Prize - \$5 donated by Miss F. Julia Shearer, Locust Dale
2nd Prize - Trophy donated by Miss Judith Shearer, Locust Dale
3rd Prize - 1 Chicken Coop donated by Mr. R. C. Aylor, Brightwood

Section C. GRASS and LEGUME MARKET HAY - Entry 1/5 bale - about 15-20 lbs.
Superintendents: Mr. Lawton Blankenbaker, Duet
Mr. Lewis F. Smith, Jr., Madison

- Class 214. Alfalfa
Class 215. Red Clover
Class 216. Mixed Hay
Class 217. Timothy
Class 218. Orchard Grass
Class 219. Lespedeza
Class 220. Soybean

- 1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Madison General Store, Madison
2nd Prize - 1 year subscription to The Eastern Breeder
3rd Prize - 1 turkey coop donated by Mr. R. C. Aylor, Brightwood

Section D. SEEDS - Entry 1 gallon
Superintendent: Mr. C. F. Blankenbaker, Haywood

- Class 221. Lespedeza
Class 222. Soybeans
Class 223. Clover

- 1st Prize - 10 gallons gas and 2 quarts oil donated by
M. W. Weakley & Bro., Syria
2nd Prize - 1 gallon Freestone donated by Madison Motor Company,
Madison
3rd Prize - 1 box shells donated by Gill Electric Company, Orange

DEPARTMENT V

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS - Open Competition

Superintendents: Mrs. M. W. Aylor, Madison
Rev. T. A. Graves, Madison

GRAND PRIZE for VEGETABLES - - - - - 616 Tire
donated by C. E. Lillard Auto Service, Madison

GRAND PRIZE for FRUIT - - - - - 616 Tire
donated by Sprouse Motor Company, Orange

Section A. ROOT CROPS
Superintendent: Mrs. W. H. Goodall, Madison

- Class 224. White Potatoes - peck
Class 225. Sweet Potatoes - peck

List of Contributors - continued

Madison General Store, Madison
\$5 in merchandise

Nottingham's, Oulpeper
Ladies' Fall Handbag

Northern Virginia Power Company, Madison
American Beauty iron

National Bank of Orange, Orange
\$15 cash

Orange-Madison Cooperative Farm Bureau, Madison
\$25 cash

Peoples' Meat Market, Orange
\$5 grocery order

Paul's Garage, Etlan
Set spark plugs installed

Powell Motor Company, Orange
\$2 cash

- Class 226. Carrots - bunch (6)
- Class 227. Beets - bunch (6)
- Class 228. Onions - bunch (6)
- Class 229. Turnips - bunch (6)
- Class 230. Salsify - bunch (6)
- Class 231. Radishes - bunch (6)

- 1st Prize - Oil Change or Grease Job donated by Spring Garden Service Station, Orange
- 2nd Prize - 5 gallons gas donated by Mr. Jack Clore's Garage, Madison
- 3rd Prize - \$1 in merchandise donated by Mr. George Clarke, Culpeper

Section B. LEAF CROPS

Superintendent: Mrs. Trent Jenkins, Madison

- Class 232. Cabbage - 1 head
- Class 233. Cauliflower - 3 heads
- Class 234. Celery - 3 bunches
- Class 235. Swiss Chard - 3 bunches
- Class 236. Kale - 3 plants
- Class 237. Lettuce - 1 head
- Class 238. Parsley - 3 plants
- Class 239. Mustard - 3 plants
- Class 240. Okra - 1 quart

- 1st Prize - 5 quarts oil and grease job donated by Ford Motor Company, Madison
- 2nd Prize - Oil Change donated by Carpenter Motor Company, Madison
- 3rd Prize - 1 year subscription to Farm Journal

Section C. OTHER VEGETABLES

Superintendent: Mrs. Clayton Wynham, Brightwood

- Class 241. Tomatoes - 5
- Class 242. Cucumbers - 5
- Class 243. Pumpkin - 1
- Class 244. Squash - 3
- Class 245. Watermelon - 1
- Class 246. Peppers - 6
- Class 247. Lima Beans - 1 pint shelled
- Class 248. Snap Beans - 1 pint
- Class 249. Corn - 3 roasting ears

- 1st Prize - 1 case motor oil donated by Cole General Repairs, Orange
- 2nd Prize - Oil Change and grease job donated by Calvin's Service Station, Somerset
- 3rd Prize - 1 year subscription to Farm Journal

Section D. VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Superintendent: Mrs. J. A. Gentry, Shelby

- Class 250. Basket containing at least 6 different vegetables

Class 238 Carrots - bunch (6)
 Class 237 Beets - bunch (6)
 Class 236 Celery - bunch (6)
List of Contributors - continued.
 Class 235 Lettuce - bunch (6)
 Class 234 Tomatoes - bunch (6)

1st Prize - Oil Change on Grease Job donated by Spring Garden Service Station, Orange
 2nd Prize - 2 Gallons Gas donated by Mr. Jack Oliver's Garage, Madison
 3rd Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Mr. George Clark, Culpeper

Page's Drug Store, Orange
 \$5 cash

Class 233 Soap - 1 head
 Class 232 Toilet Paper - 2 rolls
Quality Cleaners, Culpeper
 \$5 in cleaning service
 Class 231 Soap - 1 head
 Class 230 Soap - 1 head
 Class 229 Soap - 1 head
Leo Rosenberg, Culpeper
 Pair nylon hose

1st Prize - 2 quart oil and grease job donated by First Motor Company, Madison
 2nd Prize - Oil Change donated by
 3rd Prize - 1 year subscription to First Journal

Rickett's Drug Store, Orange
 \$5 cash

Singer Sewing Machine Company, Charlottesville
 Sewing Box

Class 228 Tomatoes - 2
 Class 227 Corn - 2
 Class 226 Potatoes - 1
 Class 225 Beans - 1
G. E. Smith, Jr., Brightwood
 \$3 cash
 Class 224 Beans - 1
 Class 223 Beans - 1
 Class 222 Beans - 1
Shelby Supply Store, Shelby
 \$5 cash

1st Prize - 1 case motor oil donated by Cole Brothers, Orange
 2nd Prize - Oil Change and Grease Job donated by Cole's Service Station, Danvers
 3rd Prize - 1 year subscription to First Journal

A. E. Sims, Orange
 \$5 cash

Class 220 Beans - 1
 Class 219 Beans - 1

- 1st Prize - \$5 Meal Ticket donated by Culpeper Diner, Culpeper
2nd Prize - \$3 in merchandise donated by Mr. S. W. Hood, Hood
3rd Prize - \$2.50 in merchandise donated by Hood Mercantile Company,
Wolftown

Section E. APPLES - 5 apples each plate

Superintendent: Mr. John W. Jenkins, Etlan
Mr. Calvin Jenkins, Etlan

- Class 251. Golden Delicious
- Class 252. Red Delicious
- Class 253. York
- Class 254. Bonum
- Class 255. Albemarle Pippin
- Class 256. Winesap
- Class 257. Stayman Winesap
- Class 258. Any Other Variety

- 1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Syria Mercantile Company, Syria
2nd Prize - 5 quarts oil and 5 gallons gas donated by Jones Garage, Etlan
3rd Prize - \$3 in merchandise donated by Mr. D. E. Yowell, Etlan
4th Prize - Set spark plugs installed donated by Paul's Garage, Etlan
5th Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer

BASKET EXHIBITS MAY BE DISPLAYED BUT NO PREMIUM
WILL BE OFFERED

DEPARTMENT VI

FFA and 4-H BOYS' CLUB WORK

Superintendents: Paul H. Kipps, Aroda
Dave W. Lacy, Aroda

All contestants must be members in good standing of the 4-H or FFA clubs of Madison County. All exhibits must be shown and produced by the club member, that is, if the exhibit is of a plant, it must have been selected from the member's plot of land.

Section A. MARKET CORN - Entry $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel ear corn

Superintendents: Bobby Long, Shelby
Bobby Fitts, Madison

- Class 259. Yellow Hybrid - grown from yellow seed
- Class 260. White Hybrid - grown from white seed

- 1st Prize - 1 bushel hybrid seed corn donated by T. W. Wood & Sons,
Richmond
2nd Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Leggett's, Orange
3rd Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer

List of Contributors - continued

Sunny South Store, Orange
\$2 cash

Mrs. Lucetta H. Shepherd, Locust Dale
\$3 cash

Scott-Pendleton Food Company, Orange
\$10 in merchandise

Spring Garden Service Station, Orange
Case of drinks and Oil Change or grease job

Sprouse Motor Company, Orange
616 tire

Miss Judith A. Shearer, Locust Dale
Trophy

H. V. Seale, Criglersville
1 bushel apples

Syria Mercantile Company, Syria
\$5 in merchandise

Smith's Garage, Madison
616 intertube

Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale
\$5 cash

State Bank of Madison, Inc., Madison
\$20 cash

Sims Insurance Agency, Madison
\$3 cash

Tappy Brothers, Orange
\$5 in merchandise

Thompson's Food Market, Orange
25 pounds sugar

Tysinger Milling Company, Banco
\$5 in meal, flour or feed

Section B. SMALL GRAIN - Entry 1 gallon
Superintendent: Edward Gentry, Shelby
Charles A. Powell, Uno

Class 261. Wheat
Class 262. Oats
Class 263. Milo

1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Faulconer Hardward Company,
Orange
2nd Prize - Case drinks donated by Spring Garden Service Station, Orange
3rd Prize - 2 year subscription to Southern Planter

Section C. GARDEN
Superintendent: Thomas Jarrell, Wolfstown
Rollan Walker, Shelby

Garden exhibits will be judged on the following points: number of
different vegetables exhibited; quality; freedom from disease and
insects; neatness; and arrangement.

Class 264. Basket containing at least 6 vegetables
Class 265. Irish Potatoes - peck

1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Scott-Pendleton Feed Company,
Orange
2nd Prize - 1 bushel apples donated by Mr. A. W. Yowell, Peola Mills
3rd Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer

Section D. RABBITS - Any Breed
Superintendents: Marshall Shotwell, Criglersville
Douglas Lehr, Orange RFD

Class 266. Best Buck
Class 267. Best Doe
Class 268. Best Buck and Doe

1st Prize - \$5 in merchandise donated by Scott-Pendleton Feed Company,
Orange
2nd Prize - Haircut, shampoo, tonic donated by Jenkins Barber Shop,
Madison
3rd Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer

Section E. SHOP WORK - FFA

CLASSES FOR SHOP WORK WILL BE LISTED ON BULLETIN
BOARD IN SHOP BUILDING

1st Prize - \$3.50 in merchandise donated by Farm & Home Service, Madison
2nd Prize - 25 certified baby chicks donated by Lehr Brothers Hatcher,
Orange RFD
3rd Prize - 10 gallons gas and 2 quarts oil donated by Hampton Service
Station, Madison
4th Prize - 5 year subscription to Progressive Farmer

List of Contributors - continued

The Fashion Shoppe, Culpeper
Pair nylon hose

The Southern Planter
Two 2-year subscriptions

The Progressive Farmer
10 five-year subscriptions

The Eastern Breeder
1 year subscription

L. T. Utz, Brightwood, Brightwood
\$3 cash

Elmore B. Utz, Graves Mill
\$2 cash

Jackson Willis, Locust Dale
50¢ cash

Wolfstown Roller Mill, Wolfstown
50 pounds flour

M. W. Wenkley & Brother, Etlan
10 gallon gas and 2 quarts oil

G. A. Waugh Furniture Company, Orange
2 picture prints - framed

West Charlton Greenhouse, Orange
2 potted plants

J. G. Walker, Woodberry Forest
\$1 cash

Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest
\$5 cash

Wetsel Seed Company, Harrisonburg
\$10 cash

SPECIAL AWARDS

4-H Club boy making most points will receive a Minnesota No. 1 sow pig donated by Mr. Lawton Blankenbaker, Duet

FFA boy making most points will receive 50 baby chicks donated by Zeus Hatchery, Madison, and \$5 in feed, flour or meal donated by Tysinger Milling Company, Banco

The following firms and individuals have, through the cash contributions listed, made possible the purchase of ribbons and entry tags, contest prizes and miscellaneous expenses of the fair:

Frank Armstrong, Haywood	\$25.00
Mrs. Early Barksdale, Fairfax	1.00
W. J. Carpenter Company, Brightwood	10.00
"A Friend"	5.00
"A Friend"	1.00
H. H. Gillum, Madison Mills	5.00
Harry Gibbs Service Station, Shelby	5.00
J. H. Hobbs, Madison	1.00
D. S. Hill, Orange RFD	5.00
Halley's Service Station, Orange	4.00
W. I. Huckstep, Rochelle	2.50
J. M. Kube, Orange RFD	2.00
Rex Lohn, Radiant	1.00
Main Street Esso Station, Orange	2.00
F. H. Morton, Jr., Locust Dale	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Montgomery, Uno	10.00
E. H. Marsh, Aroda	5.00
Madison Flooring Company, Madison	5.00
National Bank of Orange, Orange	15.00
Orange-Madison Cooperative Farm Bureau, Madison	25.00
Powell Motor Company, Orange	2.00
Page's Drug Store, Orange	5.00
Shelby Supply Store, Shelby	5.00
Arthur E. Sims, Orange	5.00
State Bank of Madison, Inc., Madison	20.00
J. G. Walker, Woodberry Forest	1.00
B. F. White, Culpeper	5.00
Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest	5.00
Wetsel Seed Company, Harrisonburg	10.00
Frank S. Walker, Orange RFD	5.00
H. C. Weaver, Uno	1.00
C. R. Yager, Rochelle	5.00
Dr. Henry Yager, Somerset	5.00
Jackson Willis, Locust Dale	.50
Rickett's Drug Store, Orange	5.00

List of Contributors - continued

Frank S. Walker, Orange RFD
\$5 cash

R. E. Wilhoit & Company, Somerset
\$3 cash

H. C. Weaver, Uno
\$2 cash

T. W. Wood & Sons, Richmond
2 bushels hybrid seed corn

B. F. White, Culpeper
\$5 cash

A. W. Yowell, Peola Mills
1 bushel apples

D. E. Yowell, Etlan
\$3 in merchandise

Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Yowell & Sons, Peola Mills
\$5 cash

C. R. Yager, Rochelle
\$5 cash

Dr. Henry Yager, Somerset
\$5 cash

Zeus Hatchery, Madison
50 baby chicks

WE URGE YOU TO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

4-H CLUB WORK

A. 4-H Club Organization

4-H club work in Madison County, with the exception of the month of April when the present agent served as assistant agent, is under the direct supervision of the Extension agent. This condition places the agent in the position of not being able to give either adult or club work as much time as is actually needed. Club leaders, however, take up much of the "slack" in club work. The scheduling of club meetings at night has also helped to remedy the situation.

An adult advisory committee has been set up as part of the County Board of Agriculture with the objective of strengthening the present club program. Their chief recommendation this year called for a county fair, thus making a show available for members enrolled in rabbit, crop and garden projects. This fair completes a list of shows where every project carried in the county can be exhibited in competition with other club members' projects.

- Number of 4-H Club Members: Girls-192
Boys -100

Number of Clubs: 11

- Honor Club Meetings: 1

- County Council Meetings: 2

B. Project Work

A total of 128 projects were carried by Madison County 4-H members with 90 completing. More time for individual project visitation would have increased the total completions materially.

Fat Hogs

The agent particularly stressed the importance of starting with good individuals and feeding protein and minerals. Show winners were proof of the success of this procedure.

Of the 49 members enrolled in fat pig projects, a total of 31 completed. Most of the members completing showed in either the Eight-County Grange Area Fat Pig Show and Sale or the Atlantic Rural Exposition Fall and Winter show. Madison members showing in the Grange Area show won 75% of all prize money including the grand and reserve championships. Members did almost as well at the Atlantic Rural show.

Breeding Pigs

The Sears-Roebuck sow-hog-and-ben project continues to be one of the most successful club activities in the county. Club boys getting their foundation stock through this program are now supplying most of the breeding stock needed in the Hampshire breed in this county as well as the surrounding counties.

One club member won the Hampshire sow breeding class in the Junior Division of the Atlantic Rural Exposition Show this fall. This same animal placed second in the open classes of this strong show. Another member showed the grand champion boar of the same Junior show. Ten purebred Hampshire sows and four boars were placed with club members this past year. Fourteen out of fourteen members taking breeding projects completed.

Baby Beef

All but two of the 14 baby beefs placed on feed by 10 members were exhibited in the Tri-County Albemarle Baby Beef Show. The two animals not shown died, through no fault of the club members. Jackie Graves, 4-H member from the Madison Senior Club, showed the grand champion of this show. This animal sold for 61¢ per pound.

Eight baby beefs have been selected and placed on feed for a similar show next spring.

Madison County has been one of the four counties in the State selected to enter the Shen-Valley 4-H Feeder (Half Contest). The object of this show will be to fatten calves on farm grown grains with a protein supplement and then to sell on a carcass grade basis only.

Dairy

Eight club members competing in the Nine-County Northern Virginia District Show won a total of \$134 in prize money. This show did much to stimulate interest in dairy project work. The Madison Extension agent managed this show.

Three Jersey calves were obtained from the Jersey calf party sponsored by the Jersey breeders of Virginia and the Virginia agricultural Extension Division men. This is the best system yet found for obtaining outstanding calves for club members.

Eat Lamb

One member out of two starting, completed a lamb project. The one completing showed her pen of excellent Southdowns to a seventh place finish at the Atlantic Rural Exposition Show.

Rabbits

This project was used almost entirely by members who could not take any other. Five of nine boys starting completed.

Poultry

Only 8 of 16 poultry club members completed. This low percentage was due largely to the lack of enthusiasm resulting from classes being canceled from the local fair because of Newcastle disease outbreaks.

Corn

Little work was done by club members selecting this project. To stimulate interest another year plans are being formulated to start a Junior 100 Bushel Corn Club contest. Two of four members starting completed their project.

Garden

Not being a commercial trucking county there is almost no enthusiasm shown for this project in which only 12 of 16 boys completed. The local fair garden classes may help in the future.

Club Camp

Ten boys and the agent attended club camp at Holiday Lake. This annual camp is doing much to train boys to take over the leadership of their local clubs.

State Awards

Jackie Graves, 4-H member of the Madison Senior Club, was named the State Meat Animal Contest winner. He received a gold watch for winning.

Elizabeth Ann James won the \$150 Jersey breeders scholarship award. Her records have also been entered in competition for another \$150 scholarship. Elizabeth Ann is now a dairy husbandry student at V.P.I.

These and similar contests sponsored by commercial concerns do much to stimulate club interest.

Tours

Tours have been found to be an excellent way of getting club members to do a better job with projects. A baby beef and fat pig tour were most successful this year. Tours will be arranged for other projects another year.

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C. Achievements

Total 4-H receipts amounted to \$19,275.97. Expenses were \$12,567.91, leaving a net profit of \$6,707.06. Total prize money won amounted to \$1,100.75, not including various trophies and scholarships.

Outstanding winners and their winnings are as follows:

Jimmy Graves - grand champion fat hog at Eight-County Orange Area Junior Fat Hog Show. This animal sold for a new southern record of \$2.40 per pound, or a total of \$564.00.

Jackie Graves - grand champion fat steer at the Tri-County Albemarle Area Show. Animal sold for 61¢ per pound. Jackie was named State Meat Animal Contest winner.

Elizabeth Ann James showed the grand champion Jersey at the Nine-County Northern Virginia District Dairy Show. She won a \$150 college scholarship for excellent work with her Jersey project. She also received a trophy for the best fitted animal at the district dairy show.

Paul Henry Kippe exhibited the grand champion Hampshire sow at the Atlantic Rural Exposition Junior Show. Animal also stood second in open show. Two animals in county Jersey herd that stood first at District and Atlantic Rural Exposition shows. Won a total of \$121.25 for the club year.

Dave Wood Lacy showed the grand champion Hampshire boar at the Atlantic Rural Exposition Junior Show. Purchased outstanding Spotted Poland China breeding hogs with idea of producing breeding stock for sale.

Joan Hoffman exhibited the reserve champion hog at Orange Area Show.

D. Summary

In summarizing the 4-H Club work in Madison County for the year, the agent believes much has been accomplished but that much more project visitation must be done. Judging teams for livestock, dairy and crops should be organized and trained. Much of this work must wait until a club agent is made available for the county.

In concluding this club report the agent would like to go on record as favoring the establishment of a 4-H Training Aid Section at Hackburg. These training aids would be available for all agents requesting them.

WMA COUNCIL

This organization's one function during the year was to sponsor the county fair. This one successful activity gave professional agricultural workers a chance to definitely prove that they can and do work together for the good of all the people in the county.

COOPERATION WITH PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ADMINISTRATION

The coordination and cooperation of this particular agency with the Extension program is most satisfactory. In that the offices adjoin, few farmers realize that the organizations are separate.

Approximately 650 farms participated in this program. These farms used around 14,000 tons of ground limestone or its equivalent, 3000 tons of 20% superphosphate and 1000 tons of potash. Practically all of the fertilizer was used on permanent pasture.

Madison farmers are 100% behind this program. The WMA office is expertly directed by Miss Sarah White, chief clerk.

COOPERATION WITH CREDIT AND LOANING AGENCIES

The local banking agency, the State Bank of Madison, Incorporated, is in every sense a farmers bank. Although the need for farm credit has not been too great in 1948, the bank has supplied requests made by the agent in most cases. The bank has been particularly helpful to the agent in helping financially to sponsor such worthwhile events as the Area Junior Fat Hog Show, the 100 Bushel Corn Club and the County Fair.

The Production Credit Administration has also been most cooperative although with an understanding local bank, very little use has ever been made of this organization.

The Federal Land Bank users in this county are at present at a low number with most farmers paying off most of their old mortgages.

COOPERATION WITH FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

The Farm and Home Administration office for this county has discussed every loan made with the agent during the past year, which has not been many. This official is also most cooperative in suggesting to his clients that they use our Extension recommended practices. He uses the agent's office for his headquarters when in the county.

COOPERATION WITH DISTRICT SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

The Soil Conservation Program under the able direction of technician, Mr. Garland J. Kidd, has accomplished much during 1946. The technician and the agent discussed in detail most of the 30 plans written during 1946. This makes a total of 145 503 plans in the county.

Approximately 25,000 feet of mark needed tile drainage was also placed under the direction of the technician.

OTHER MEANS OF PROMOTING FARM PROGRESS

Presumably all known means of reaching farm families are used in this county. One of the most effective has been through the medium of unit demonstrations carried out on individual farms. At appropriate times throughout the year neighbors are invited in to witness results. Tours of various project activities are also most successful. In addition, farm visits are found to be absolutely essential. Individual letters, circular letters and the telephone are used daily with excellent results. Our local newspaper is used weekly to announce meetings, give accounts of meetings and to publish new improved farm practices. Broadcasts could not be better. The attached news article is typical of the news stories that appear in "The Madison County Eagle", a weekly paper published by Mr. James G. Riehling. Special meetings are also used from hooded. In the agent's estimation no one method of disseminating information is better. All known means available should be used if necessary.

EVALUATION OF FARM'S WORK - DEVELOPMENTS AND TRENDS

All farmers in Madison County found much to be thankful for in 1946. Crops with the exception of apples and peaches, were in most cases the best in history. A wonderful growing season, use of liberal amounts of fertilizer and 1939, use of adapted seeds and other recommended practices make this possible. Crops and livestock prices stayed high throughout the year.

Several definite trends were observed during the year. One of the most noticeable changes was the decrease in wheat acreage and the increase in oat and barley seedings. This is in keeping with the increase in livestock that use oats and barley for food. With the establishment of an artificial breeding unit in the county and the continued high price of milk, dairying is expected to continue to expand faster than any other type of agriculture in the county.

Farm plans in the county are also gradually changing. This is due to labor conditions. Some few farmers are selling land to get down to an operation that can be handled entirely by family labor. Other farmers are buying and to increase holdings to such a size as to make efficient use of such higher priced farm machinery.



Eagle

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25th, 1948

NUMBER FORTY-SIX

Graves Bros. Top 100 Bushel Corn Club, Agent McLearn Says

The Madison bank also sponsored a corn guessing contest in which each club member was asked to guess his actual corn yield per acre. This contest was won by Mr. R. S. Crigler who received a box of Whitmans candy.

Allan McLearn in discussing the corn club results stated that high yields were directly traceable to the following factors: (1) using recommended, adapted hybrids; (2) preparing proper seed bed; (3) fertilizing and liming liberally; (4) planting corn thick—10 inches apart in row; (5) cultivating shallow; (6) abundant moisture.

Complete results of the Madison County farmers producing 100 bushels or more of corn are as follows:

Yield per acres and kind of hybrid used follows:

R. S. Graves Bros., Syria, 153.87, U. S. 262; L. S. Blankenbaker, Madison, 145.14, Ky. 203; R. S. Crigler, Brightwood, 143.16, U. S. 99; M. C. & T. W. Berry, Madison, 139.12, Ind. 750; Harvey Cornwell, Haywood, 135.73, Ward's No. 2; John M. Fray, Brightwood, 135.22, U. S. 262 & 367; F. H. Carpenter, Jr., Novum, 131.85, Funk's G-94; Paul H. Kippes, Aroda (4-H Member) 129.96, U. S. 13; N. E. Lohr, Madison, 129.90, U. S. 262; A. W. Yowell & Sons, Peola Mills, 127.50, U. S. 262; Grover Berry, Orange RFD, 126.96, Male Ky. 213; Carlton Jonts, Aroda, 121.39, U. S. 357; L. W. Kippes, Aroda, 120.48, U. S. 13; Thomas Weaver, Radiant, 118.90, U. S. 357; E. E. Johnson, Cuipeper, 117.38, information not received; Forrest Lohr, Orange RFD, 116.24, Ind. 750; Lewis F. Smith, Jr., Madison, 115.75, DeKalb 847; B. F. Tappy, Orange, 114.64, Ill. 209; Smith Estes, Rochelle, 114.31, U. S. 357; Carl Tappy, Uno, 111.35, Ind. 750; J. A. Gentry, Shelby, 100.89, Ind. 750.

The men listed above received certificates stating their membership in the Virginia 100 Bushel Corn Club.

Results Of Contest Are Announced At A Banquet Friday

R. S. Graves Bros., Syria, topped the Madison County 100 Bushel Corn Club members with a record yield of 153.87 bushels per acre, according to Allan McLearn, County Agent, who announced the results of the contest at the club banquet held last Friday night at the Fire House in Madison.

L. S. Blankenbaker, Madison, chairman of the county agronomy committee, finished second with 145.14 bushels per acre. Mr. R. S. Crigler, Brightwood Ag. veteran trainee, finished a close third with 143.16 bushels per acre. The county average for the 22 club members was 124.66 bushels per acre.

Seventy corn club members and guests heard Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, Dean of Agriculture, V. P. I., in the feature address of the evening, advise them to put the profits they are making from their greatest corn crop in history into lime, phosphate and potash to go on land as insurance against the unknown future. Dean Hutcheson also told the group that their ability to work together for the good of their community, such as the corn club, would mean much to improve the farmers' position in the future.

W. J. Gibson, Vice President, State Bank of Madison, Inc., the organization that sponsored the corn event, was high in his praise of all club members. He further advised the group that his organization was always willing to assist farmers wherever possible.

Col. John M. Fray, Brightwood, served as toastmaster at the delightful banquet served by the Rochelle Homemakers Club.

PAGE 7

How to Buy a Turkey Leg

By Joe Marsh

It is a common mistake to buy a turkey leg on the basis of its price. The best turkey leg is the one that is fresh and has a good flavor. It should be cooked in a slow oven for several hours. The turkey leg should be served with a good gravy and a good sauce. The turkey leg is a favorite dish of many people. It is a good source of protein and is easy to digest. It is a good choice for a special occasion or a family gathering.

How to Buy a Turkey Leg

When buying a turkey leg, it is important to choose a fresh one. The turkey leg should be firm to the touch and have a good color. It should not be too dark or too light. The turkey leg should be cooked in a slow oven for several hours. The turkey leg should be served with a good gravy and a good sauce. The turkey leg is a favorite dish of many people. It is a good source of protein and is easy to digest. It is a good choice for a special occasion or a family gathering.

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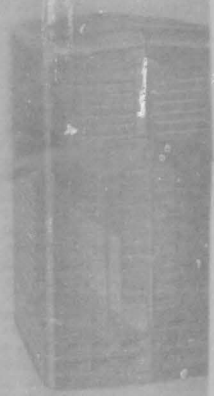
How to Buy a Turkey Leg

211 West
Charlotte
Phone

Specialty

Save Fuel &
The more you
BUY
WASH

WASH WASH WASH



YOU GET MORE SAVING

ESTATE

- Also the best way to
- Save space, reduce
- Closed space creates warm floors
- Built-in storage for

34
72

Probably the most noticeable change is in the attitude of farm people who are beginning to realize that they must work together for the good of the whole group.

The following are facts and figures taken from the statistical report that give an indication as to the scope of county agent's work in Madison County:

Farmers participating in 1948 PMA program: 651
Miles traveled on official business: 9971
Meetings in which agent participated: 126⁰
Farm visits made: 409
Circular letters written: 6395
Individual letters written: 1491
Telephone calls: 2256
Office visits: 1295
Calves vaccinated: 3500

Respectfully submitted,

Allen McEaren

Allen McEaren
County Agent

RM
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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U. S. Department of Agriculture
and State Agricultural Colleges
Cooperating

Extension Service
Washington, D. C.

COMBINED ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

This report form is for use by county extension agents in making a combined statistical report on all extension work done in the county during the year. Agents resigning during the year should make out this report before quitting the service.

State Virginia County Madison

REPORT OF

Virginia Tucker (Name) From 12-1, 1947 to 12-1, 1948
Home Demonstration Agent

Janet Sellersberger From 2-16, 1948 to 5-6, 1948
Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Allan McLean From 4-1, 1948 to 5-1, 1948
4-H Club Agent

Allan McLean From 5-1, 1948 to 12-1, 1948
Assistant County Agent in Charge of Club Work

G. D. Jence From 12-1, 1947 to 5-1, 1948
Assistant Agricultural Agent



READ SUGGESTIONS, PAGES 2 AND 6

Approved: _____

Date _____

State Extension Director

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Six good reasons may be listed as to why an extension worker should prepare a comprehensive annual report.

1. The annual report is an accounting to the taxpaying public of what the extension worker has accomplished during the year.
2. It is a record of the year's work put into shape for ready reference in later years by the extension worker himself, or by his successors.
3. The annual report affords the extension worker opportunity to place his activities and accomplishments before superior officers, who form judgment as to which workers are deserving of promotion or best qualified to fill responsible positions when vacancies occur.
4. The inventory of the past year's efforts and accomplishments enables the extension worker to plan more effectively for the coming year.
5. An accurate report of his work is a duty every scientific worker owes to the other members of his profession.
6. Annual reports are required by Federal law.

From four to six copies of the annual report should be made, depending upon the number required by the State office: One copy for the county officials, one copy for the agent's files, one or more copies for the State extension office, and one copy for the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The report to the Washington office should be sent through the State extension office.

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

A separate narrative report is desired from the leader of each line of work, such as county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, boys' and girls' club agent, and Negro agent. Where an assistant agent has been employed during a part or all of the year, the report of his or her work should be included with the report of the leader of that line of work. Where an agent in charge of a line of work has quit the service during the year, the information contained in his or her report should be incorporated in the annual report of the agent on duty at the close of the report year, and the latter report so marked.

The narrative report should summarize and interpret under appropriate subheadings the outstanding results accomplished in helping rural people to solve their current problems and to make adjustments to changing economic and social conditions.

- A good narrative report should enable the reader to obtain a comprehensive picture of—
1. What was attempted—the program as outlined at the beginning of the year.
 2. How the work was carried on—the teaching methods employed.
 3. The cooperation obtained from other extension workers, rural people, commercial interests, and other public agencies.
 4. Definite accomplishments, supported by objective evidence.
 5. Significance of the year's progress and accomplishments in terms of better agriculture, better homemaking, improved boys and girls, better rural living, etc.
 6. How next year's work can be strengthened and improved in light of the current year's experience.

The following suggestions are for those agents who wish to prepare a better annual report than the one submitted last year:

1. Read the definitions of extension terms on the last page of this schedule.
2. Read last year's annual report again, applying the criteria for a good annual report discussed above.
3. Prepare an outline with main headings and subheadings.
4. Go over the information and data assembled from various office sources.
5. Decide upon a few outstanding pieces of work to receive major emphasis.
6. Employ a newspaper style of writing, placing the more important information first.
7. Observe accepted principles of English composition.
8. Include only a few photographs, news articles, circular letters, or other exhibits to illustrate successful teaching methods. Do not make the annual report a scrapbook.

READ THESE SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Where two or more agents are employed in a county they should submit a single statistical report showing the combined activities and accomplishments of all county extension agents employed in the county during the year. Negro men and women agents should prepare a combined statistical report separate from that of the white agents.

Provision is made in the report form for each agent to report separately the teaching activities he or she conducts or participates in during the report year. County totals are the sum of the activities of all agents minus duplications where two or more agents engage in the same activity. For purposes of reporting, extension results or accomplishments are expressed in numbers of farmers or families assisted in making some improvement or definitely influenced to make a change. Such an improvement or change may be the outcome of any phase of the program for men, women, older rural youth, or 4-H Club boys and girls. Only the improvement or change taking place during the current year as the result of extension effort should be reported. Census type of information on the status of farm and home practices should not be included. For use on the national level the statistical data on the year's extension activities and accomplishments must be expressed in somewhat broad and general terms. Each State extension service may desire to include in a statistical supplement additional information on problems and activities peculiar to the State or sections of the State.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Report only this year's activities that can be verified		Home Demonstration agents (a)	4-H Club agents (b)	Agricultural Agents (c)	County total (d)
1. Months of service this year (agents and assistants)		10.75	1.0	12.0	XXX XXXX
2. Days devoted to work with adults		27.0	17.0	227.5	XXXXXXXX
3. Days devoted to work with 4-H Clubs and older youth		113.0	9.0	53.0	XXXXXXXX
4. Days in office		119.5	3.0	97.0	XXXXXXXX
5. Days in field		238.0	23.0	191.5	XXXXXXXX
6. Number of farm or home visits made in conducting extension work		425	33	401	867
7. Number of different farms or homes visited		231	26	147	464
8. Number of calls relating to extension work	(1) Office	71	20	124.5	282.9
	(2) Telephone	171	104	223	350.1
9. Number of news articles or stories published		22	3	120	345
10. Number of bulletins distributed		303		67	370
11. Number of radio talks broadcast or prepared for broadcasting	(a) Number	10		2	12
	Total attendance of:				
12. Training meetings held for local leaders or committeemen	(1) Adult work			30	30
	(b) Men leaders	98		30	128
(2) 4-H Club and older youth	(a) Number	4			4
	Total attendance of:				
13. Method demonstration meetings held. (Do not include the method demonstrations given at leader training meetings reported under Question 12)	(b) Leaders	42			42
	(1) Adult work	132		21	154
(2) 4-H Club and older youth	(a) Number	1572	1	105	1678
	(b) Total attendance	78	4	1	83
14. Number of adult result demonstrations conducted	(a) Number	1053		7	1060
	(b) Total attendance				
15. Meetings held at such result demonstrations	(1) Number	9		10	19
	(2) Total attendance	65		5	70
16. Tours conducted	(a) Number			74	139
	(b) Total attendance			2	2
(2) 4-H Club and older youth	(a) Number	1		66	66
	(b) Total attendance	19		2	21
(1) Adult work	(a) Number	1		12	13
	(b) Total attendance	110			110
17. Achievement days held	(1) Adult work				
	(2) 4-H Club and older youth				

1 Includes assistant county agent in charge of 4-H Club work or who devotes practically full time to club work.

2 County total should equal sum of preceding three columns unless duplication due to two or more agents participating in same activity or accomplishment.

3 The sum of questions 7 and 8 should equal the sum of questions 4 and 5.

4 Do not count a single visit to both the farm and home as two visits.

5 Do not count items relating to notices of meetings only.

GENERAL VOLUNTARY

16-2077-1

GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

Report only this year's activities that can be reported		Home demonstration agents (c)	4-H Club agents (d)	Agricultural agents (e)	County total (f)
(1)	(2)	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
11. Improvement work done by	(1) 4-H Club members				
	(2) Other persons				
18. Encampments held (report attendance for your county only) ¹	(1) Farm women	26			110
	(2) 4-H Club and older youth	1		10	2
		15			10
					12
19. Other meetings of an extension nature participated in by county or State extension workers and not previously reported	(1) Adult work	67	4	57	132
	(2) 4-H Club and older youth	2938	179	2515	5632
		42	1	36	79
		202	18	843	1113
20. Meetings held by local leaders or committeemen not participated in by county or State extension workers and not reported elsewhere	(1) Adult work	42			42
	(2) 4-H Club and older youth	288			288
		72			72
		237			237

¹ Includes assistant county agent in charge of 4-H Club work or who does less practically full time to club work.

² County total should equal sum of preceding three columns minus duplications due to two or more agents participating in same activity or accomplishment.

³ Does not include picnics, rallies, and short courses, which should be reported under question 19.

13. Total number of farm families influenced	(1) 4-H Club members	38		30	138
	(2) Other persons			30	30

SUMMARY OF EXTENSION INFLUENCE THIS YEAR

It is highly desirable for extension workers to consider the proportion of farms and homes in the county that have been definitely influenced to make some substantial change in farm or home operations during the report year as a result of the extension work done with men, women, and youth. It is recognized that this information is very difficult for agents to report accurately, so a conservative estimate based upon such records, surveys, and other sources of information as are available will be satisfactory.

21. Total number of farms in county (1945 census)	1121	102	3230	2821
22. Number of farms on which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the agricultural program	1121	102	3230	2821
23. Number of farms involved in preceding question which were reached this year for the first time	1121	102	3230	2821
24. Number of nonfarm families making changes in practices as a result of the agricultural program	1121	102	3230	2821
25. Number of farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program	1121	102	3230	2821
26. Number of farm homes involved in preceding question that were reached this year for the first time	1121	102	3230	2821
27. Number of other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the home demonstration program	1121	102	3230	2821
28. Number of other homes involved in preceding question that were reached this year for the first time	1121	102	3230	2821
29. Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled	1121	102	3230	2821
30. Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled	1121	102	3230	2821
31. Total number of different farm families influenced by some phase of the extension program. (Include questions 22, 25, and 29 minus duplications)	1121	102	3230	2821
32. Total number of different other families influenced by some phase of the extension program. (Include questions 24, 27, and 30 minus duplications)	1121	102	3230	2821

GENERAL EVALUATION

16-52072-2

(1) COUNCILS, COMMISSIONS, AND BOARDS

EXTENSION ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

33. County extension association or committee (includes agricultural councils, home demonstration councils, and 4-H councils or similar advisory committees; also farm and home bureaus and extension associations in those States where such associations are the official or quasi-official agency in the county cooperating with the college in the management or conduct of extension work):
- (a) Over-all or general (1) Name _____ (2) No. of members _____
- (b) Agricultural (1) Name _____ (2) No. of members _____
- (c) Home demonstration (1) Name *Home Demonstration Committee* (2) No. of members *14*
- (d) 4-H Club (1) Name *4-H Club* (2) No. of members *66*
- (e) Older youth (1) Name *Older Youth Club* (2) No. of members *27*
34. Number of members of county extension program planning committee and subcommittees (include commodity and special interest committees):
- (a) Agricultural _____ (b) Home demonstration _____ (c) 4-H Club _____ (d) Older youth _____
35. Total number of communities in county. (Do not include number of neighborhoods.) _____
36. Number of communities in which the extension program has been planned cooperatively by extension agents and local committees. _____
37. Number of clubs or other groups organized to carry on adult home demonstration work. _____
38. Number of members in such clubs or groups. _____
39. (a) Number of 4-H Clubs. (See question 185.) _____ (b) Number of groups (other than 4-H Club) organized for conduct of extension work with older rural youth. (See question 185.) _____
40. Number of neighborhood and community leaders in the neighborhood-leader system _____ Men _____ Women _____
41. Number of different voluntary local leaders, committeemen, or neighborhood leaders actively engaged in forwarding the extension program:
- (a) Adult work (1) Men _____ (2) Women *62* (b) 4-H Club and older youth work (1) Men _____ (2) Women *10* (3) Older club boys _____ (4) Older club girls _____

COOPERATIVE AGRICULTURAL PLANNING

42. Name of the county agricultural planning (over-all planning) group, if any, sponsored by the Extension Service *Madison County Board of Agriculture*
43. Number of members of such county agricultural planning group:
- (a) Unpaid lay members (1) Men *50* (2) Women *16* (3) Youth _____
- (b) Paid representatives of public agencies or other agencies, or of organizations: (1) Men *4* (2) Women *2*
44. Number of communities with agricultural planning committee (over-all planning) _____
45. Number of members of such community planning committees: (a) Men _____ (b) Women _____ (c) Youth _____
46. Was a county committee report prepared and released during the year? (a) Yes _____ (b) No _____

17. Number of agricultural planning agents or workers	Extension organization and planning		Total (c)
	(a)	(b)	
(1) Home demonstration agents			<i>152.5</i>
(2) 4-H Club agents			<i>2.0</i>
(3) Agricultural agents			<i>44.0</i>
(4) State extension workers			<i>76.0</i>
47. Days devoted to line of work by:			
(1) Home demonstration agents			<i>4</i>
(2) 4-H Club agents			<i>20</i>
(3) Agricultural agents			<i>120</i>
(4) State extension workers			<i>176</i>
48. Number of planning meetings held:	(1) County _____	(2) Community _____	
49. Number of unpaid voluntary leaders or committeemen assisting this year.			
50. Days of assistance rendered by voluntary leaders or committeemen.			

* Where extension program planning and county agricultural planning (over-all planning) have been completely merged into a single program planning activity, only column (c) should be filled out. Where extension program planning is the only planning activity, the entries in column (c) need not be filled out. In all other cases column (c) is the sum of columns (a) and (b).

CROP PRODUCTION (other than for family food supply)

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	Corn	Wheat	Other cereals	Legumes	Pastures	Cotton	Tobacco	Potatoes and other vegetable	Fruits	Other crops
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)
51. Days devoted to line of work by--										
(1) Home demonstration agents										
(2) 4-H Club agents	15		1.0	1.0	1.0				1.0	
(3) Agricultural agents	14.0	12.5	7.5	9.5	8.5			2.0	8.0	
(4) State extension workers	1.5	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0			5	3.5	
52. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year	11	11	11	11	11			11	4	
53. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year	9	9	9	9	9			7	6	
54. Number of farms assisted this year in--										
(1) Obtaining improved varieties or strains of seed	170	20	28	73					1	
(2) The use of lime	175	100	150	171	105				4	
(3) The use of fertilizers	215	115	140	231	1505				25	
(4) Controlling plant diseases	15	20	15	16					42	
(5) Controlling injurious insects	7	4		26					40	
(6) Controlling noxious weeds	3	2		14	18					
(7) Controlling rodents and other animals									10	

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION (other than for family food supply)

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth	Dairy cattle	Beef cattle	Sheep	Pigs	Horses and mules	Poultry (excluding turkeys)	Other livestock
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
(1) Home demonstration agents						XXXX	XXXX
(2) 4-H Club agents	4.0	5.5	5	3.5			2.0
(3) Agricultural agents	36.0	26.5	6.0	17.0	.5		11.0
(4) State extension workers	5.0	2.0		1.0			2.5
56. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year	9	9	6	4	11		11
57. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year	5	9	5	9			7
58. Number of breeding circles or clubs or improvement associations organized or assisted this year	2						
59. Number of members in such circles, clubs, or associations	66						
60. Number of farmers not in breeding circles or improvement associations assisted this year in keeping performance records of animals							
61. Number of farmers assisted this year in--							
(1) Obtaining purebred males	3	19	8	20			
(2) Obtaining purebred or high-grade females	7	25	10	28			25
(3) Obtaining better strains of baby chicks (including hatching eggs)	XXXXX	XXXXX	XXXXX	XXXXX	XXXXX		100
(4) Improving methods of feeding	26	65	30	10			200
(5) Controlling external parasites	18	12	45	17			25
(6) Controlling diseases and internal parasites	10	240	75	100	40		200
(7) Controlling predatory animals							

1 Do not include rabbits, game, and fur animals, which should be reported under wildlife.

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth		Full-time (a)	Part-time (b)	Wildlife (c)
62. Days devoted to line of work by—				
11. (1) Home demonstration agents				
(2) 4-H Club agents				
(3) Agricultural agents		10.0	5	5
(4) State extension work				
63. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year		11	11	11
64. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year			5	5
Soil and Water—Continued		Forestry—Continued		
65. Number of farmers assisted this year—		67. Number of farmers assisted this year—		
(a) With problems of land use	77	(a) In reforesting new areas by planting with small trees. (Include erosion-control plantings)		
(b) In the use of crop rotations	53	(b) In making improved thinnings, weedings or pruning of forest trees		
(c) With strip cropping	27	(c) With selection cutting		
(d) In constructing terraces		(d) With production of naval stores		
(e) In grassing waterways or otherwise preventing or controlling gullies	20	(e) With production of maple-sirup products		
(f) With contour farming of cropland	44	(f) In timber estimating and appraisal		
(g) In contouring pastures or range		68. Number of farmers cooperating this year in prevention of forest fires		
(h) In the use of cover or green-manure crops	33			
(i) In otherwise controlling wind or water erosion				
(j) In summer-fallowing		Wildlife—Continued		
(k) In making depth-of-moisture tests		69. Number of farmers assisted this year—		
(l) With drainage	22	(a) In construction or management of ponds for fish		
(m) With irrigation	6	(b) In protection of wildlife areas, such as stream banks, odd areas, field borders, marshes, and ponds, from fire or livestock		
66. Number of farmers—		(c) In planting of edible wild fruits and nuts in hedges, stream banks, odd areas, and field borders		
(a) In soil-conservation districts which were assisted with education for organization or operations this year	45	(d) With other plantings for food and protection in wild-life areas		
(b) Assisted in arranging for farm-conservation plans this year	26			
(c) Assisted in doing work based on definite farm-conservation plans this year	14			

* Include nature study.

FARM MANAGEMENT

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth		Farm accounts, cost records, inventories, etc.	Individual farm planning, adjustments, tenancy, and other management problems	Farm credit (short and long time)	Outlook information
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
70. Days devoted to line of work by:	(1) Home demonstration agents		1.0		3.0
	(2) 4-H Club agents				5.5
	(3) Agricultural agents	2.0			
	(4) State extension workers	1.5			
71. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year.		11			3
72. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year.					
73. Number of farm-survey records taken during the year:	(a) Farm business		75. Number of farmers assisted this year—Continued		
	(b) Enterprise		(e) In getting started in farming, or in re-locating		8
	(c) Other		(f) With credit problems (debt adjustment and financial plans)		6
74. Number of farmers assisted this year in keeping:	(a) Farm inventory	16	(g) In using "outlook" to make farm adjustments		15
	(b) General farm records	16	(h) With a farm-income statement for tax purposes		110
	(c) Enterprise records		(i) With farm-labor problems		15
75. Number of farmers assisted this year in:	(a) In developing a farm plan only	225	(j) In developing supplemental sources of income		
	(b) In developing a farm and home plan	25			
	(c) In analyzing the farm business	10			
	(d) In improving landlord-tenant relations and leasing arrangements	10			
	(e) In the use of cash				

GENERAL ECONOMIC PROBLEMS RELATED TO AGRICULTURE

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth		Price and trade policies (prices, international trade, "tariff" trade barriers, transportation, international competition, etc.)	Land policy and programs (classification of land use, tenure, land development, settlement, public land management, etc.)	Public finance and services (taxation, local government, facilities such as roads and schools for rural areas, etc.)	Rural welfare (rural-urban relationships, part-time farming, problems of people in low-income areas, migration, population adjustments, rural works programs, etc.)
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
76. Days devoted to line of work by:	(1) Home demonstration agents			2	2
	(2) 4-H Club agents				
	(3) Agricultural agents			1.5	
	(4) State extension workers				
77. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year.					
78. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year.					
79. Number of tours conducted this year to observe economic and social conditions in various land use areas					
80. Number of local groups (town and county officials, school boards, tax collectors, assessors, etc.) assisted this year in discussing problems of local government, public finance, and farming conditions related to these problems					
81. Number of displaced families assisted this year in finding employment (agricultural and nonagricultural)					
82. Number of nonagricultural groups to which any of the above economic and social problems have been presented and discussed this year.					

* Includes all work on farm adjustments conducted in cooperation with AAA and other agencies, and not definitely related to individual crop or livestock production or marketing (pp. 6 and 9) or to soil management

MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTION

100- (b) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)	(b) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)										
	General	Grain and hay	Livestock and wool	Dairy products	Poultry and eggs	Fruits and vegetables	Cotton	Forest products	Tobacco, sugar, rice, and other commodities	Home products and crafts	Purchasing of farm and home supplies and equipment
83. Day devoted to line of work by:				110							
(1) Home demonstration agents											
(2) 4-H Club agents			1.0								
(3) Agricultural agents			5.5	1.0							
(4) Extension workers											
84. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year	4	11	9								
85. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year	8	13	5								
86. Number of new cooperatives ¹ assisted in organizing during the year											
87. Number of established cooperatives ² assisted during the year			3								
88. Number of members ³ in the cooperatives assisted during the year (questions 86 and 87)			225								01
89. Value of products sold or purchased by cooperatives assisted during the year (questions 86 and 87)	\$	\$	\$55,000	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
90. Number of farmers or families (not members of cooperatives) assisted during the year			30								
91. Value of products sold or purchased by farmers or families involved in the preceding question	\$	\$	\$7,000	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
92. Number of private marketing and distributing agencies and trade groups assisted this year											3
93. Number of programs ⁴ pertaining to marketing agreements, orders, surplus removal, or Lend-Lease purchases assisted in or conducted this year											
94. Number of marketing facilities improvement programs ⁵ participated in or conducted this year											
95. Number of marketing surveys assisted with or conducted this year											
96. Number of special merchandising programs ⁶ participated in or conducted this year											
97. Number of consumer information programs ⁷ pertaining to marketing and distribution participated in or conducted this year											
98. Number of programs ⁸ relating to marketing services and costs of distribution conducted this year											
99. Number of programs ⁹ relating to transportation problems conducted this year											
100. Number of programs ⁹ relating to the specific use of market information conducted this year											
101. Number of other marketing programs ⁹ conducted this year (specify)											

¹ Includes livestock, poultry, and hatching eggs purchased for breeding, replacement, or feeding purposes.
² Where a cooperative association serves more than one county, include only the membership and proportionate volume of business originating in the county covered by this report.
³ Organized pieces of work.

1. This information is to be used for statistical purposes only and should not be used for any other purpose. It is the responsibility of the user to verify the accuracy of the data.

HOUSING, FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT, AND EQUIPMENT					
101. Summary of work by county		The house, furnishings, and surroundings (a)	Rural electrification (b)	Farm buildings (c)	Farm mechanical equipment (d)
102. Days devoted to line of work by—					
(1) Home demonstration agents		76.0	5.0		
(2) 4-H Club agents				3.5	1.0
(3) Agricultural agents		5.0			.5
(4) State extension workers		11.5	1.0	5.0	4.0
103. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year		11	8		
104. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year					
105. Number of families assisted this year in—					
(a) Constructing dwellings					
(b) Remodeling dwellings					
(c) Installing sewage systems					126
(d) Installing water systems					
(e) Installing heating systems					
(f) Providing needed storage spaces		120			
(g) Rearranging or improving kitchens		444			
(h) Improving arrangement of rooms (other than kitchens)		24			
(i) Improving methods of repairing, remodeling, or refinishing furniture or furnishings		58			8
(j) Selecting housefurnishings or equipment (other than electric)		165			
(k) Improving housekeeping methods		105			6
(l) Laundry arrangement		112			10
(m) Installing sanitary closets or outhouses					
(n) Screening or using other recommended methods of controlling flies or other insects					
(o) Improving home grounds					
(p) Planting windbreaks or shelterbelts					
106. Number of associations organized or assisted this year to obtain electricity					
107. Number of families assisted this year in—					
(a) Obtaining electricity					
(b) Selection or use of electric lights or home electrical equipment					
(c) Using electricity for income-producing purposes					
108. Number of farmers assisted this year in—					
(a) The construction of farm buildings					2
(b) Remodeling or repairing farm buildings					12
(c) Selection or construction of farm buildings equipment					8
109. Number of farmers assisted this year in—					
(a) The selection of mechanical equipment					
(b) Making more efficient use of mechanical equipment					
110. Number of farmers following instructions in the maintenance and repair of mechanical equipment this year					
111. Number of gin stands assisted this year in the better ginning of cotton					

NUTRITION AND HEALTH

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members and older youth	Home production of family food supply (a)	Food preservation and storage (b)	Food selection and preparation (c)	Other health and safety work (d)
112. Days devoted to line of work by:				
(1) Home demonstration agents	5	7.5	12.5	1.0
(2) 4-H Club agents				
(3) Agricultural agents		6.0		
(4) State extension workers				
113. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year.	1	1	1	2
114. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year.	17	7		
115. Number of families assisted this year—				
(a) In improving diets	50			
(b) With food preparation	87			
(c) In improving food supply by making changes in home food production ¹				
(1) Of vegetables	60			
(2) Of fruits				
(3) Of meats				
(4) Of milk and dairy products				
(5) Of poultry and eggs	5			
(d) With home butchering, meat cutting or curing				
(e) With butter or cheese making	3			
(f) With food preservation problems				
(1) Canning	35			
(2) Freezing	36			
(3) Drying				
(4) Storing				
(g) In producing and preserving home food supply according to annual food-supply budget				
(1) In canning according to a budget	145			
(2) With child-feeding problems				
(3) In the prevention of colds and other common diseases				
(m) With positive preventive measures to improve health (immunization for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.)				50
(n) With first-aid or home nursing				60
(o) In removing fire and accident hazards				3
116. Number of schools assisted this year in establishing or maintaining hot school lunches.				
117. Number of nutrition or health clinics organized this year through the efforts of extension workers.				

115(g) FOOD PRESERVATION BY ADULTS			
	Fruits (a)	Vegetables (b)	Meats and fish (c)
1. Quarts canned	10,813	17,303	5,314
2. Gallons brined			
3. Pounds: Dried ²	160		
4. Cured ³			4,007
5. Stored	16,600	39,679	
6. Frozen ⁴	3,573	4,221	9,134
7. Number of different families represented by the above figures			

115(h) FOOD PRESERVATION BY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS			
	Fruits (a)	Vegetables (b)	Meats and fish (c)
1. Quarts canned	760	900	
2. Gallons brined			
3. Pounds: Dried ²			
4. Cured ³			
5. Stored			
6. Frozen ⁴	190	281	52

¹ Sum of the subclasses unless duplications due to families participating in more than one activity.
² Weight of finished product after drying.
³ Weight of product before curing.
⁴ Includes contents of locker plants and home freezer units.
⁵ Do not include vine-ripened peas and beans.

CLOTHING, FAMILY ECONOMICS, PARENT EDUCATION, AND COMMUNITY LIFE

Include all work with adults, 4-H Club members, and older youth.		Home management—family economics (a)	Clothing and textiles (b)	Family relationships—child development	Recreation and community life
117. Days devoted to line of work by—	(1) Home demonstration agents	10.0	39.5	3.0	11.5
	(2) 4-H Club agents				2.0
	(3) Agricultural agents				11
	(4) State extension workers				11
119. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year.		8	45		11
120. Number of voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisting this year.					
Home Management—Family Economics—Continued		Clothing and Textiles—Continued			
121. Number of families assisted this year with—	127. Number of families assisted this year with—				
(a) With time-management problems	(a) Clothing-construction problems				240
(b) With home accounts	(b) The selection of clothing and textiles				206
(c) With financial planning	(c) Care, renovation, remodeling of clothing				442
(d) In improving use of credit for family living expenses	(d) Clothing accounts or budgets				
(e) In developing home industries as a means of supplementing income	Family Relationships—Child Development—Continued				
122. Number of home demonstration clubs, other consumer associations or groups assisted this year with cooperative buying of—	128. Number of families assisted this year—				
(a) Food	(a) With child-development and guidance problems				340
(b) Clothing	(b) In improving family relationships				
(c) Housefurnishings and equipment	129. Number of families providing recommended clothing, furnishings, and play equipment for children this year				
(d) General household supplies	130. Number of different individuals participating this year in child-development and parent-education programs: (a) Men				
123. Number of families assisted this year through cooperative associations ¹ or individually, with the buying of—	(b) Women				
(a) Food	131. Number of children in families represented by such individuals				
(b) Clothing	Recreation and Community Life—Continued				
(c) Housefurnishings and equipment	132. Number of families assisted this year in improving home recreation				210
(d) General household supplies	133. Number of communities assisted this year in improving community recreational facilities				
124. Total number of different families assisted this year with consumer-buying problems (includes question 123 (a), (b), (c), and (d) minus duplications)	134. Number of community groups assisted this year with organizational problems, programs of activities, or meeting programs				
125. Number of families assisted this year with "making versus buying" decisions	135. Number of communities assisted this year in establishing—				
126. Number of families assisted this year in using timely economic information to make buying decisions or other adjustments in family living	(a) Club or community house				
	(b) Permanent camp				
	(c) Community rest rooms				
	136. Number of communities assisted this year in providing library facilities				
	137. Number of school or other community grounds improved this year according to recommendations				

Note.—Individual families and groups assisted with selling problems should be reported in column (j), page 9.

¹ The home—its arrangement, equipment, and furnishings, including kitchen improvements and care of the house—is reported under "The house, furnishings and surroundings," p. 10.
² Includes question 12; also families buying through marketing cooperatives, organized or unorganized, column (k), p. 9.

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SUMMARY OF 4-H CLUB BOYS' AND GIRLS' PROJECTS

(One club member may engage in two or more projects. The sum of the projects is therefore greater than the number of different club members enrolled)

Project	Number of boys enrolled (a)	Number of girls enrolled (b)	Number of boys completing (c)	Number of girls completing (d)	Number of units involved in completed projects (e)
138. Corn	4		4		2.0 Acres
139. Other cereals					Acres
140. Peanuts					Acres
141. Soybeans, field peas, alfalfa, and other legumes					Acres
142. Soil and water conservation					Acres
143. Potatoes, Irish and sweet	2		2		1.0 Acres
144. Cotton					Acres
145. Tobacco					Acres
146. Fruits					Acres
147. Home gardens	14		10		1.35 Acres
148. Market gardens, truck and canning crops					Acres
149. Other crops (including pasture improvement)					Acres
150. Poultry (including turkeys)	16		8		440 Birds
151. Dairy cattle	10		9		13 Animals
152. Beef cattle	11		11		16 Animals
153. Sheep	1				6 Animals
154. Swine	58		40		222 Animals
155. Horses and mules					Animals
155a. Rabbits	7		5		51 Animals
156. Other livestock					Animals
157. Bees					Colonies
158. Beautification of home grounds	3		3		XXXXXXXXXXXX
159. Forestry					Acres
160. Wildlife and nature study (game and fur animals)					Articles made
161. Agricultural engineering, farm shop, electricity, tractor					Articles repaired
162. Farm management					Meals planned
163. Food selection, preparation, and/or baking	7		7		400 Meals served
164. Food preservation (Include fruit, foods)	35		15		2175 Quarts preserved
165. Health, home nursing, and first aid					XXXXXXXXXXXX
165a. Child care					XXXXXXXXXXXX
166. Clothing	140		102		625 Garments made
167. Home management (housekeeping)	65		52		19 Garments remodeled
168. Home furnishings and room improvement	12		8		81 Units
169. Home industry, arts and crafts					Rooms
170. Junior leadership	15				Articles
171. All others					XXXXXXXXXXXX
172. Total (project enrollment and completion)	128	304	90	211	XXXXXXXXXXXX

4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIP¹

173. Number of 4-H Clubs (do not count the same club more than once).....	11	
174. Number of different 4-H Club members enrolled.....	(a) Boys 100	(b) Girls 192
175. Number of different 4-H Club members completing.....	(a) Boys 66	(b) Girls 131
176. Number of different 4-H Club members in school.....	(a) Boys 48	(b) Girls 192
177. Number of different 4-H Club members out of school.....	(a) Boys 2	(b) Girls
178. Number of different 4-H Club members from farm homes.....	(a) Boys 88	(b) Girls 156
179. Number of different 4-H Club members from nonfarm homes.....	(a) Boys 12	(b) Girls 36

Number of Different 4-H Club Members Enrolled:

180. By years	Boys (a)	Girls (b)	181. By ages	Boys (a)	Girls (b)
1st year	40	54	10 and under	25	49
2d year	25	60	11	19	42
3d year	15	32	12	17	35
4th year	5	26	13	16	25
5th year	3	2	14	5	15
6th year	3	4	15	4	16
7th year	4	7	16	5	4
8th year	2	2	17	3	4
9th year	3	4	18	2	2
10th and over	3	4	19	3	5
			20 and over	2	2

182. Number of different 4-H Club members, including those in corresponding projects, who received definite training in—		
(a) Judging.....	10	(f) Fire and accident prevention.....
(b) Giving demonstrations.....	20	(g) Wildlife conservation.....
(c) Recreational leadership.....	4	(h) Keeping personal accounts.....
(d) Music appreciation.....		(i) Use of economic information.....
(e) Health.....		(j) Soil and water conservation.....
		(k) Forestry.....
183. Number of 4-H Club members having health examination because of participation in the extension program.....	1	
184. Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities such as improving school grounds and conducting local fairs.....	1	

¹ All data in this section are based on the number of different boys and girls participating in 4-H Clubs were, not on the number of 4-H projects carried.
² Report the total number of different boys or girls enrolled in club work. This total should equal the sum of the project enrollments reported on page 13, minus duplications due to the same boy or girl carrying on two or more subject-matter lines of work. Do not include boys and girls enrolled late in the year in connection with 4-H projects.
³ Same as footnote 2, except that reference is to completions instead of enrollments.

WORK WITH OLDER RURAL YOUTH

185. Number of groups (other than 4-H Club) organized for conduct of extension work with older rural youth.....

186. Membership in such groups.....
 (a) Young men.....
 (b) Young women.....

187. Number of members by school status and age	In school (a)	Out of school		Under 21 years (d)	21-24 years (e)	25 years and older (f)
		Unmarried (b)	Married (c)			
(1) Young men.....						
(2) Young women.....						

188. Number of meetings of older rural youth extension groups.....

189. Total attendance at such meetings.....

190. Number of other older rural youth groups assisted.....

191. Membership in such groups.....
 (a) Young men.....
 (b) Young women.....

192. Number of older rural youth not in extension or other youth groups assisted.....
 (a) Young men.....
 (b) Young women.....

193. Total number of different young people contacted through the extension program for older rural youth. (Questions 186, 191, and 192, minus duplications)
 (a) Young men.....
 (b) Young women.....

194. Check columns showing approximate portion of older youth program devoted to—
 Under 21 percent (a) 10-19 percent (b) 20-35 percent (c) 40 percent or more (d)

(1) Citizenship, democracy, and public problems.....

(2) Vocational guidance.....

(3) Family life and social customs.....

(4) Social and recreational activities.....

(5) Community service activities.....

(6) Technical agriculture.....

(7) Technical home economics, including nutrition and health.....

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MISCELLANEOUS

(Report here all work not properly included under any of the headings on preceding pages)

195. Days devoted to line of work by—	Insects		All other work
	Bees (a)	General-fauna insects (b)	
(1) Home demonstration agents			35.5
(2) 4-H Club agents	12.5		11.0
(3) Agricultural agents	1.5		
(4) State extension workers	5		
196. Number of communities in which work was conducted this year			
197. Number of voluntary local leaders or committees men assisting this year	1		19

COOPERATION WITH OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES

The purpose of this report is to bring together in one place the cooperation given other Federal agencies working with the rural people of the county. It is assumed that all such work has been reported previously under appropriate problems of the farm or home.

198. Days devoted to line of work by—	Assistance to Veterans (a)	U. S. D. A. Councils (b)	Farm Credit Administration (c)	Employment Service (d)	Production and Marketing Administration (e)	Soil Conservation Service (f)	Farm Home Administration (g)	Rural Electric Administration (h)	Tennessee Valley Authority (i)	Social Security, Public Health, Children's Bureau (j)	Other Agencies (k)
	(1) Home demonstration agents		1.5				2.0		1.0		2.0
(2) 4-H Club agents	3.0	2.0			4.0	3.5			3.5		
(3) Agricultural agents									7.5		
(4) State extension workers											
200. Number of committees in which work was conducted this year	11	4			4	4			7	4	2
201. Number of voluntary local leaders or committees assisting this year									5		
202. Number of meetings participated in this year by extension workers	2	4			5	5		1	2	3	4

*Include grasshoppers, armyworms, chinch bugs, and other insects not reported under specific crop or livestock headings.

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TERMINOLOGY

If extension reports are to convey the intended information, it is important that the terminology employed be that generally accepted by members of the extension teaching profession everywhere. Precise use of extension terms is an obligation each extension worker owes to the other members of his or her profession. The following definitions have been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and by the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

DEFINITIONS OF EXTENSION TERMS

1. A *community* is a more or less well-defined group of rural people with common interests and problems. Such a group may include those within a township, trade area, or similar limits. For the purpose of this report, a community is one of the several units into which a county is divided for conducting organized extension work.
2. A *cooperator* is a farmer or homemaker who agrees to adopt certain recommended practices upon the solicitation of an extension worker. The work is not directly supervised by the extension agent, and records are not required, but reports on the success of the practices may be obtained.
3. *Days in field* should include all days spent on official duty other than "days in office."
4. *Days in office* should include time spent by the county extension agent in the office, at annual and other extension conferences, and on any other work directly related to office administration.
5. *Demonstrations* as contemplated in this report are of two kinds—method demonstrations and result demonstrations.
 - A *method demonstration* is a demonstration given by an extension worker or other trained leader for the purpose of showing how to carry out a practice. Examples: Demonstrations of how to can fruits and vegetables, mix spray materials, and cull poultry.
 - A *result demonstration* is a demonstration conducted by a farmer, homemaker, boy, or girl under the direct supervision of the extension worker, to show locally the value of a recommended practice. Such a demonstration involves a substantial period of time and records of results and comparisons, and is designed to teach others in addition to the person conducting the demonstration. Examples: Demonstrating that the application of fertilizer to cotton will result in more profitable yields, that underweeding of certain children can be corrected through proper diet, that the use of certified seed in growing potatoes is a good investment, or that a large farm business results in a more efficient use of labor.

The adoption of a farm or home practice resulting from a demonstration or other teaching activity employed by the extension worker as a means of teaching is not in itself a demonstration.
6. A *demonstration meeting* is a meeting held to give a method demonstration or to start, inspect, or further a result demonstration.
7. A *result demonstrator* is an adult, a boy, or a girl who conducts a result demonstration as defined above.
8. An *extension school* is a school usually of 2 to 6 days' duration, arranged by the Extension Service, where practical instruction is given to persons not resident at the college.
9. An *extension short course* differs from an extension school in that it is usually held at the college or another educational institution and usually for a longer period of time.
10. A *farm or home visit* is a call by the agent at a farm or home at which some definite information relating to extension work is given or obtained.
11. *Farmers (or families) assisted this year* should include those directly or indirectly influenced by extension work to make some change during the report year as indicated by:
 - (1) Adoption of a recommended practice.
 - (2) Further improvement in a practice previously accepted.
 - (3) Participation in extension activities.
 - (4) Acceptance of leadership responsibility.
 - (5) Or by other evidence of desirable change in behavior.
12. A *4-H Club* is an organized group of boys and/or girls with the objectives of demonstrating improved practices in agriculture or home economics, and of providing desirable training for the members.
13. *4-H Club members enrolled* are those boys and girls who actually start the work outlined for the year.
14. *4-H Club members completing* are those boys and girls who satisfactorily finish the work outlined for the year.
15. A *project leader, local leader, or committeeman* is a person who, because of special interest and fitness, is selected to serve as a leader in advancing some phase of the local extension program. A project leader may be either an organization or a subject-matter leader.
16. A *leader-training meeting* is a meeting at which project leaders, local leaders, or committeemen are trained to carry on extension activities in their respective communities.
17. *Letters written* should include all original letters on official business. (Duplicated letters should not be included.)
18. An *office call* is a call in person by an individual or a group seeking agricultural or home-economics information, as a result of which some definite assistance or information is given. A telephone call differs from an office call in that the assistance or information is given or received by means of the telephone. Telephone calls may be either incoming or outgoing.
19. A *plan of work* is a definite outline of procedure for carrying out the different phases of the program. Such a plan provides specifically for the means to be used and the methods of using them. It also shows what, how much, when, and where the work is to be done.
20. An *extension program* is a statement of the specific projects to be undertaken by the extension agents during a year or a period of years.
21. *Records* consist of definite information on file in the county office that will enable the agent to verify the data on extension work included in this report.
22. The *aided rural youth group* is primarily a situation group, out of school, at home on farms, not married or started farming on their own account, and mostly 16 to 25 years of age.