

VIRGINIA

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY HOME DEM. AGENT ANNUAL REPORT 1933

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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT  
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK  
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY  
VIRGINIA

1933

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT ANNUAL REPORT

Sarah Pitts

Home Demonstration Agent

December 1, 1932 - November 30, 1933

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ANNUAL REPORT

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY VIRGINIA

December 1st, 1932 - November 30th, 1933

Miss Sarah Pitts - County Home Demonstration Agent

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I. PERSONAL REPORT SUMMARY During the project year just closing the Home Demonstration Agent spent 217½ days at field work; in that time 9938 miles were traveled in making 725 home visits and holding 416 meetings which were attended by 64235 people. Sixty-two and one-half days were spent in the office in writing 1590 individual and 16 circular letters; in preparing 124 news articles for publication; and in receiving 795 office and 904 telephone calls. Eight hundred sixty-nine bulletins were given out.

II. STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

1. NON-EXTENSION ORGANIZED COUNTY GROUPS. The Board of Supervisors provides financial and advisory support for Home Demonstration work in Prince William County.

The County School Board provides financial help by contributing annually to the salary of the Home Demonstration Agent. It also helps to promote club work by providing a place and time during school period for 4-H Club meetings.

2. EXTENSION-ORGANIZED COUNTY GROUPS SUPPORTING HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK. The County Home Demonstration Advisory Board is composed of 33 committee women representing the five Home Demonstration groups; the five members of the Homemaking committee of Brentsville Community Association; one

representative each from the Women's Club, Bethlehem Good-housekeeper's Club, and Postal Clerk's Wives' Club, all of Manassas; and five women representing other sections of the county. The Advisory Board held two executive committee meetings and one meeting of the entire group during the year. The Advisory Board is active in planning and carrying out the Home Demonstration program in Prince William County.

The Prince William Chapter of the Virginia Homemaker's Association serves in rather an advisory capacity for Home Demonstration work in the county. This organization has a membership of 78 women representing nearly every section and most of the organizations of the county. Officers are elected annually and represent different districts of the county. The Homemaker's Association meets quarterly. The meetings are held in different communities and are always preceded by a luncheon. Most matters of county-wide interest are taken up at these meetings. One delegate is selected each year to represent the organization at the annual meeting of the Virginia Association. A program of homemaking interest is provided for each meeting. The Home Demonstration Agent serves as chairman of the program committee and corresponding secretary of the association.

The 4-H Club Council is composed of the 80 officers and 16 leaders of community 4-H Clubs. The work of the council is to plan and conduct 4-H Club activities which are of county-wide interest. The Club Council meets twice each year.

3. GENERAL POLICIES. The Home Demonstration Agent serves as chairman of the Home and Civic Committee of the County Fed-

eration of Leagues. School leagues cooperate in improving school grounds, refinishing and refurnishing school rooms, and in serving hot lunches in the schools. Manassas, Woodlawn, Purcell, Woodbine, Buckhall, and Brentsville School Leagues assisted with serving lunches in their respective schools during the past winter. These leagues have made plans, for serving lunches again this winter. Greenwich League has also started plans for serving lunches in that school. Dumfries League is cooperating with the Dumfries 4-H Club in serving lunches to the underweights of that school.

The Home Demonstration Agent has worked with the Good-housekeeper's Club of Catharpin to provide hot lunches for the children of Catharpin school.

The Home Demonstration Agent served as a judge in the garden contest put on by the Women's Club of Manassas during the spring, summer, and fall of 1935. She is also cooperating with the Woman's Club in getting the grounds of the County Court House planned.

The Home Demonstration Agent is a member of the Bull Run Grange and assists with the homemaking activities of that organization.

At the request of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce the Home Demonstration Agent appointed and worked with a county committee in locating and reporting homes of the county having historic significance.

III. PROGRAM OF WORK

1. Map of County showing 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration

H-D--Home Demonstration Groups  
4-H--4-H Clubs  
18--No. Members  
(3)--No. Meetings

Gainesville District

\*Haymarket  
H-D 20 (12)  
4-H 19 (16)

\*Greenwich  
H-D 23 (12)  
4-H 17 (16)

Brentsville District

\*Wokeville  
H-D 24 (12)  
4-H 14 (24)

\*Woodlawn  
4-H 9 (21)

\*Aden  
H-D 14 (8)  
4-H 10 (21)

Coles District

\*Woodbine  
4-H 22 (12)

\*Hayfield  
4-H 17 (22)

Ocoquan District

\*Bethel  
H-D 19 (12)  
4-H 8 (19)

\*Ocoquan  
4-H 14 (22)

Dumfries District

\*Dumfries  
H-D 14 (11)  
4-H 16 (17)

Manassas District

\*Manassas  
4-H 31 (26)

2. WOMEN'S WORK. The work of the Home Demonstration Advisory Board is to plan and carry out a program of homemaking activities through the Home Demonstration Groups of the county. The entire board comes together twice each year, usually, but this year only once, to plan its program of work for the year.

The 1932 fall meeting of the Home Demonstration Advisory Board at which the program of work for 1933 was made was held on November 22. Reports showing work accomplished and the number of women reached in 1932 led to a presentation of home-making and productive projects available to Home Demonstration groups. (There are 2241 rural women in Prince William; 156 of whom were served directly and 200 indirectly during 1932) After considering the projects carefully in regard to popular interest and the adaptability to a live-at-home program, Food Preparation was selected as a major project with House Furnishings and Gardening as minors; the understanding being that each group should complete a six months study of the major project and two or more months of one of the two minor projects. The balance of the year's program might be made up by each community group to fit its individual needs. The following goals were set for the year 1933:

1. To serve more women, (1) increasing attendance at group meetings (2) passing on information to those who cannot attend meetings.
2. Make demonstration meetings more interesting, (1) including a 15-minute recreational program for each meeting (2) shortening business meetings.
3. Give more publicity to the work of Home Demonstration groups.
4. To promote such thrift measures as (1) more home baking of bread, (2) magazine and book exchange (3) more home sewing and remodeling.

Following the meeting of the Advisory Board each of the community committees met and worked out a plan of work for its particular community. Committees have been alert in carrying out their programs and have worked consistently to fit them to the needs of their respective communities. //

A meeting of the executive committee of the Home Demonstration Advisory Board was held on March 9, at Haymarket. At that time plans were made for the county-wide piece of work, the Year-Round Garden Campaign; and for relief activities of Home Demonstration groups. It was decided that committee women from each group take the responsibility for enrolling members, and in securing the judges, and providing prizes for those scoring highest in the garden campaign. Committees were asked to take charge of or secure special gardening and canning committees for emergency relief. Miss Maude E. Wallace was present and discussed with group chairmen the duties and privileges of community chairmen. X

The second meeting of the executive committee of the Home Demonstration Advisory Board was held at Davis Beach on Thursday, September 7. At this meeting detailed plans were made for the 1933 Home Demonstration Achievement program.

// The fall meeting of the Home Demonstration Advisory Board was held on November 22. After reviewing the work of the 1933 project year and hearing a summary of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as applied to the rural women of Prince William County, projects for 1934 were decided upon. Facts presented in these reports--that only one-fifth of the women and girls of Prince William County are being served through Home Demonstration program and that rural homemakers will again

need to practice live-at-home economy measures--were taken into consideration in selecting the following projects: Major, Clothing; minor, Home Furnishings; optional minors, Recreation and Landscape Gardening. Plans were outlined for a "Make Your Own Dress" campaign to be conducted in connection with the major project.

The 1930 census gives a total of 2241 rural women in Prince William County. Of that number 136 women were served directly and 200 others were served indirectly during 1932. During the 1933 project year 171 women were served through community meetings and 325 were given help either directly or indirectly.

**PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS.** 1. Food Preparation was selected by the women as the major project for the year; the entire series of demonstrations was completed by Haymarket, Greenwich, Hokesville, and Bethel Home Demonstration groups. The demonstrations studied were serving Home Grown Fruits, Meats and Meat Substitutes, Bread-making, Vegetables all the Family Will Enjoy, Desserts, and Refreshments. Particular emphasis was placed on the bread-making demonstrations in which comparison was made between breads made from hard wheat flour and soft wheat flour. As a follow-up for this bread exhibits were held in Hokesville and Haymarket communities; also at the County Achievement Program.

The body's food requirements and the ability of different foods to meet these requirements was emphasized throughout the course.

Reports from 86 women give an index to the work done through the food preparation project. All 86 report trying to plan well-

balanced meals; 68 are packing balanced school lunches; 37 are following suggestions in child feeding; 5 have improved health through suggestions for weight control, 4 have improved posture, and 19 relieved constipation; 55 are within 10% of normal weight; 55 produce practically all foods at home; 13 have materially increased vegetable gardening and 41 women planned their canning budgets for the year. A total of 6628 quarts of fruits, 2949 quarts of tomatoes, 2755 quarts of other vegetables, 932 quarts of meats; and 3796 1/2 quarts of jellies, preserves and pickles were reported by these women; 67 pounds of fruit and 205 pounds of other vegetables were dried.

The entire membership of Bethel Home Demonstration group entered enthusiastically into the foods study and work. Leaders of that group have been alert in getting and giving the best available information on topics under consideration. Both leaders and women have taken real pleasure in passing on information to other women.

Food preservation demonstrations were given for women's groups in Hickory Grove, Aden, Woodbine, and Backhall communities. Methods of canning acid and non acid vegetables were given. In each of these places demonstrations were given on newer methods of drying fruits and vegetables. No records are available on work done by women of these communities except those given through relief reports.

Meat canning demonstrations were given in Woodlawn, Backhall, Woodbine, and Hayfield communities in December at which time the women of these communities assisted in putting up stock for school lunches in their respective schools.

Each of these communities as well as Furcell community held a community canning during the summer to which vegetables were brought and canned for the schools. In most cases school leagues sponsored the project and women, assisted by club girls, met and worked together in putting up vegetable mixtures for school lunches. Woodbine community excelled in the efficiency of their canning, 101½ quarts being canned in one day in that community.

Brentsville, Catharpin, Manassas, and Hickory Grove communities arranged for the canning for school lunches to done individually; each person being allotted a definite number of jars to fill.

In most of these communities demonstrations will be given in December in meat canning and the women will be assisted in putting up stock to be used with vegetable mixture for hot lunches in the schools during the winter months.

Cheese making demonstrations have been given in Haymarket, Catharpin, and Aden communities. The women of Aden Community report great enthusiasm over the home making of this product. Exhibits were made at the Hokesville Fair and the Home Demonstration Achievement program. A total of 18 pounds have been made by women who have made reports.

(2) Hokesville Home Demonstration group devoted one meeting to clothing at which a demonstration was given on short cuts in home sewing. That group gives a fine report on work done on home sewing during the year.

(3) House Furnishings was taken as a minor project in Haymarket, Greenwich, and Hokesville, Home Demonstration groups of the Aden women's group. Dumfries Home Demonstration group declined to follow the county program and planned a program with major emphasis on house furnishings.

Rug making demonstrations were given before Haymarket, Greenwich, and Aden groups; upholstering furniture for Haymarket, Greenwich, and Nokesville groups; seat weaving for Haymarket, Dumfries, and Aden groups; gift suggestions for Haymarket, Nokesville, Aden and Dumfries groups; livable porches for Dumfries group; the Boy's Room for Nokesville; Folding screens and Dressing Tables at Dumfries and Making a Boudoir Chair from a Barrel for Dumfries.

The women of Dumfries community report a great deal of satisfaction gotten from the work they have done through the house furnishings project. The exhibit made by the group at the County Achievement program showing the various articles that have been made as a result of these demonstrations. Reports show a \$300.00 saving made chiefly through their work on house furnishings.

Mrs. C. J. Gillis of Haymarket has done excellent work in repairing and re-upholstering old furniture. Following the demonstration on upholstering she went into her attic in search of old furniture and old materials both of which she found in lovely quality. Three old chairs have been beautifully upholstered with tapestry, which was bought more than thirty years ago.

(4) Home Gardens was selected as a minor project in Bethel and Haymarket communities. At a March meeting Bethel studied soil improvement while Haymarket studied plans for the early garden. The scarcity of fall vegetables brought about by severe summer storms made it advisable to give up the vegetables storage demonstration in Haymarket community. A demonstration

on vegetable storage was given before Bethel Home Demonstration group. Demonstration meetings were also held in Planning the Early Garden in Woodbine and Aden communities.

Haymarket Home Demonstration group reports all members practically living at home. Twelve vegetable gardens have been greatly enlarged during the year to further help in supplying food for family needs.

(5) Beautification of Home Grounds was taken as a minor project in Bethel, Dumfries, Greenwich, and Haymarket Home Demonstration groups. In each of these groups a study of the flower garden and the use of perennials and annuals was made at a March meeting. In October each of these groups except Haymarket studied the propagation and planting of shrubbery. At the October meetings each woman was given individual instruction in preparing cuttings; most of the women made some cuttings and took them home to experiment in starting shrubbery rooting. Dumfries group held a flower exchange in May at which time a demonstration was given in flower arrangement.

Bethel Home Demonstration group and Manassas Garden Club both sponsored contests in the beautification of home grounds; Bethel's contest is called The Home Ground Improvement Contest, Manassas was the Manassas Garden Contest.

With a minor project on Landscape Gardening the Bethel Home Demonstration Group launched a Home Grounds Improvement contest. Detailed plans, including plans for the plant exchange and flower show, were made in January; committees were appointed to take charge of enrollment, the exchange and show, and prizes for the show and for the contest. Fifteen women were enrolled in the

contest. In February, Mrs. Mary C. McBride visited the grounds of each of the contestants, scored them, and drew plans for those needing drastic change of plans. At a meeting of the group Mrs. McBride assisted with plans for the plant exchange and gave more detailed directions for work in the flower gardens.

Instead of having one plant exchange, a series of exchanges were held continuing from March through May. As the women prepared their plant beds perennials were taken out, brought to and distributed at the group meetings. In this way all volunteer plants were saved.

In May plans were made for a visit to the historic Gunstan gardens. Mrs. E. W. Thompson arranged for the visit and through her personal friendship with the owner secured entrance to the house and grounds for the group of women from Bethel, Woodbridge, and Dumfries communities.

A flower show was held at Davis Beach on September 7, at the time that Bethel Home Demonstration group entertained the Home-maker's Association. More than a hundred entries were made. The exhibit made a good showing for work accomplished with the flower gardens.

Mrs. McBride made a second visit to each of the contest grounds in October and gave further suggestions for improvement. At the second visit Mrs. T. Powell Davis' grounds showed marked improvement.

The contest will continue into the 1934 project year, closing in the early summer.

Fifteen women were enrolled in the Manassas Garden Contest; all of these women are members of the Garden Section of the Women's Club and meet regularly to study garden problems. The Home Demonstration Agent met with the contest committee and worked out a score sheet for the judging and she with two other

committee people visited each of the gardens five times during the spring, summer, and fall to score the grounds and give suggestions for improvements. The object of the contest was to develop self-expression through landscape planning and so no call was made for plans for these gardens. Nine of the contestants completed. Mrs. Margaret Lewis, the winner in the contest, transformed a wilderness of flowering plants into an informal flower garden of unusual color charm. Her outdoor living room was greatly improved and presented a summer-long invitation to stop and enjoy the out-of-doors.

Each of the Home Demonstration groups included community activities in the year's program of work. All the groups except Dumfries enrolled members in the county-wide campaign and Hokesville, Greenwich, and Bethel groups sent representatives to the annual meeting of the Virginia Homemaker's Association. Two groups held plant exchanges as community projects.

Hokesville Home Demonstration group is very alert in community activities. During the past year two banquets were served, a community Christmas program was arranged and Christmas baskets were sent to the poor of the community, a neighboring school was assisted with hot lunches, the Women's and 4-H Club Departments of the Hokesville Fair were sponsored, a pre-school clinic was held in which 18 children were prepared for school entrance, one representative attended the annual meeting of the Virginia Homemaker's Association. That group also cooperated with the Social committee of the Brentsville District Community Association in providing community recreation and in planning a tour to points of historic interest around Fredericksburg.

The Agricultural, Civic, Homemaking, and Social committees of the Brentsville Community Association have been most active in carrying out the program of work as planned for the year. The work of the Homemaking Committee was carried out through the Hokesville Home Demonstration group.

The Civic Committee improved school grounds, placed lights outside school building, improved roads, assisted with moving and repairing a building on school grounds, started plans for putting cement floor in the gymnasium, assisted with the community Christmas program.

The Social Committee held a Valentine party, provided community recreation through werner roast and a recreational meeting, arranged a tour of points of historic interest around Fredericksburg, planned and assisted with Brentsville District Home Coming Day, and held a reception for the teachers of Brentsville District in October.

Programs for monthly meetings were arranged for early in the year. Each of the committees, the 4-H Club, and the school helped with the programs by each taking care of at least one. The Homemaking committee gave a health program in June on which the local doctor, the school superintendent, and the county nurse took part. At the December meeting five-point certificates will be presented to the beginners who have earned them through the clinic provided by the Homemaking committee.

The Bull Run Grange has a membership of about forty-five; twenty of whom are active members. The Grange meets twice each month. At each meeting some time is devoted to business and either an agricultural, homemaking, educational or social pro-

gram follows. This organization contributes to the financial, social, and educational support of the community.

Leaders for the Foods Project in four Home Demonstration groups have done excellent work during the past year. Three leader's meetings were held; two with the Foods Specialist and one with the Home Demonstration Agent. These meetings were attended one hundred per cent by leaders. One leader missed one leader's meeting but an alternate was secured who attended the meeting and gave the following two demonstrations before her community group. With one exception all twenty-four demonstrations were given <sup>by</sup> leaders. The Home Agent gave the demonstration on refreshments at Haymarket, a leader assisted.

Both Mrs. W. L. Lloyd of Greenwich Home Demonstration Group and Mrs. L. Powell Davis of Bethel Home Demonstration Group have done excellent work as leaders in their respective groups. Mrs. Lloyd has completed her second year as leader with a record of perfect attendance at leader's meetings. Mrs. Davis has been present for all leader's meetings during the past year and with the assistance of her co-worker has given all foods demonstrations at community meetings. Mrs. Davis has been unusually alert in getting and giving the best available information and recipes relating to her project.

Five women, representing the Prince William Chapter of the Virginia Homemaker's Association and three of the Home Demonstration groups of Prince William County, attended the annual meeting of the State Homemaker's Association. The different women's reaction to the program provided for the 1933 meeting was quite

marked. As a whole the women felt that the program provided at the past meeting was too deep, although Mrs. W. L. Lloyd reports it the best program yet provided by that organization. Blacksburg and the annual meeting of the State Homemaker's Association continue to hold a lure for the women of Prince William County.

The Brentsville District Fair, held on October 20, was the only fair held in the county during the past year. The Nokesville Home Demonstration group is largely responsible for the success of the fair. That group sponsored and managed the Women's Department and secured prizes for both Women's and 4-H Club departments. Exhibits were open for inspection at 12:00 o'clock and remained open through the evening. The evening program was arranged for and carried through by the Nokesville Home Demonstration group with the assistance of Nokesville 4-H Club.

The Home Demonstration Achievement program was held on Nov. 22. Reports from the Home Demonstration groups showed most worth-while accomplishments in foods, vegetables, and landscape gardening and house furnishings. Reports were also made on the relief work done in the county and the Year-Round Garden campaign. The talk, "A New Day For The Homemaker" made by Miss Maude E. Wallace was an interesting feature of the program. Special music also added interest. Exhibits of baking, tomato juice, cheese, handmade quilts, bedspreads, and rugs added considerable interest to the day's program. Following the program while the women inspected the exhibits a committee of girls from the Manassas 4-H Club served tea and cookies.

**RELIEF WORK.** The Local Red Cross Chapter and the county Reconstruction Finance Corporation committee has had charge of

most of the relief work for Prince William County during the past year. The Home Demonstration Agent serves as advisor on food and clothing problems for the Red Cross Chapter. She was a member of the county Reconstruction Finance Corporation committee and assisted in locating and giving work to those needing it.

One hundred twenty-five families received vegetable garden seeds through R. F. C. road work. These packages which were earned through one day's road work contained seventeen varieties of vegetable seeds. One-half bushel of potatoes was furnished with each order. People receiving these seeds were scattered mainly through Gainesville, Manassas, and Coles districts.

Each of the families receiving seeds was put on the mailing list for Garden Letter and other informational material supplied through the county home and farm agent's office. Garden suggestions were sent out regularly to all these gardeners.

A relief committee was organized in Woodbine-Independent Hill-Furcell Community. That committee served to advise and instruct in garden problems. The members of Haymarket Home Demonstration group took the responsibility for relief gardens in their community; each woman taking one or more gardens to supervise.

Garden meetings were held in Haymarket, Aden, Woodbine communities to which relief gardeners were especially invited. Canning and drying demonstrations were likewise put on in Hickory Grove, Aden, Buckhall, and Woodbine communities.

Reports have been received from thirty-nine families. These reports show the average size of the garden to be one-half acre for family of five plus. The average number of vegetables planted

11 1/3; largest number of vegetables planted 22; a total of 235 1/2 bushels of vegetables were stored, 19 1/2 bushels dried, and 4667 quarts canned from these gardens.

**THE YEAR-ROUND GARDEN CAMPAIGN.** With foods as a major project and vegetable gardening a minor, The Year-Round Garden Campaign was launched as a county-wide piece of work. This selection was made at an executive meeting of the Advisory Board held on March 9. At that time community committees were asked to assume the responsibility for enrolling members in the campaign. This was done and sixty enrollments were secured; 13 from Hokesville, 11 Greenwich, 15 Bethel, 11 Haymarket, 5 Woodbine, 5 from Catharpin, Aden, Independent Hill and Hoadley.

The object of the campaign or contest was to have an abundant supply of spring and summer vegetables but more especially to emphasize the fall and winter vegetable supply. Each contestant agreed to plant not less than seventeen vegetables; to have a spring and fall planting of three leafy; two root; three fruit vegetables; to store sufficient vegetables for winter; to can an adequate amount of tomatoes for family needs.

Community committees were appointed in each community to visit gardens and score them. In Woodbine, Haymarket, and Hokesville men served on those committees while in Bethel and Greenwich the committees were appointed from the Home Demonstration groups. Committees visited each of the gardens in June and scored on location, arrangement, adequate supply for family needs, selection, cultivation, pest control, and records. After the best two or three gardens had been selected in each community these gardens were visited by L. C. Beamer, garden specialist for V. P. I. Extension Division.

A similar score was planned for September but due to the heavy garden loss from severe storms the second visit was abandoned for hardest hit gardens.

Of the sixty people enrolled in the Year-Round Garden Campaign only twenty-eight reports have been received. These gardens have provided abundantly during the growing season. The following vegetables have been canned and stored for winter use: 3745 quarts of vegetables canned; 52 gallons of kraut; 1102 quarts of pickle and relish; 2970 heads of cabbage stored; 627 bushels of Irish potatoes; 247 bushels of sweet potatoes; 52 bushels onions; 1102 bushels of other vegetables; 396 squashes and pumpkins stored.

**BETHEL HOME DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM.** Bethel Home Demonstration group has done an excellent type of work during the past year. Officers for the year were elected at the December meeting. At that meeting projects were selected for 1933. In January the committee held a planning meeting and worked out a detailed outline of the work for the year. The following program was planned for the year:

Major project, food preparation; minor projects, vegetable and landscape gardening. Community activities planned were: secure 5 new members; send 1 representative to the State Homemaker's meeting; have 15 women enter the Year-Round Garden Campaign; serve County Homemaker's luncheon; conduct a community home grounds improvement contest; hold a plant exchange and a flower show; and conduct a tour to historic Gunstan gardens.

The Bethel Home Demonstration group represents two communities, Bethel and Woodbridge and so two committee women took charge of membership--one doing the work in Bethel and one in Woodbridge community. These women have been active in keeping up good attendance at meetings and in keeping the women of their respective communities informed on community and county activities.

The community does not present an easy proposition; homes are scattered, there are no telephones and few of the women drive their automobiles. They do cooperate and so they have succeeded in completing their program of work in full except for membership and enrollments in County-wide campaign. Two representatives attended state Homemaker's meeting. The successful work done in that group comes as a result of each of the committee women accepting and carrying out the work put in her charge.

**SPECIAL CONTESTS.** Two women entered the county garden and canning contest provided for by the Dixie Canner Company. One entered the Bell Brothers canning contest. Mrs. J. D. Cox, Haymarket, who worked in the Bell Brothers contest was the only one to complete. Her exhibit entered the District contest held in Charlottesville.

**RECREATION.** Each of the Home Demonstration groups has made an attempt to get more recreation into the monthly meetings.

Hokesville Home Demonstration group had two recreation leaders trained last fall; one of whom has been particularly active in providing recreation for community meetings and in assisting with recreational programs. Two of the group meetings were devoted almost entirely to recreation. Both of these were held at night and the husbands were invited. The Hokesville Home Demonstration group also cooperated with the Social Committee of Brentsville Community Association in providing recreation for that community.

Bethel Home Demonstration group has started plans for community gatherings monthly at which singing will be the chief interest.

**E. GIRL'S WORK.** The County 4-H Club Council held its first meeting of the 1933 Club year on Saturday, January 28. At this

meeting officers for the new year were elected; council members were instructed in the duties of their respective offices; and the county plan of work was outlined. Prior to the council meeting an executive meeting was held at which tentative plan of work was made. The plan of work adopted by the council follows:

- I. Make each club a Standard club. (To be a standard club it is necessary to meet the following requirements).
  1. Hold 12 meetings. (10 monthly).
  2. Have 2 leaders. (A project and a community leader).
  3. Make written plan of work for the year at beginning of year.
  4. Programs for the year be made at beginning of year for entire year.
  5. Each member complete each project.
  6. Each member take part on program once during year.
  7. Attendance at club meetings must average not less than 85%.
  8. There must be not less than 75% of members at County Achievement program.
  9. Have 50% of officers at County Council meetings. (After February 1).
  10. Hold one special program for visitors.
  11. Enter contests for which members are eligible.
  12. Hold at least one social during the year.
- II. Send representatives to State and District Short Courses, age permitting.
- III. Learn club songs: Dreaming, Ploughing, Song of Health, Our Prince William.
- IV. Each club take part in Contest Day (June 30); Dairy Festival (September 30) and Achievement Day (October 28).
- V. Each club conduct tour of inspection to projects of members. (Recommended).

The second meeting of the county 4-H Club Council was held

on the morning of June 30, at this time a check was made on the work of the different clubs and detailed plans were made for District and State Short Courses, the Dairy Festival, and the Achievement program and home economic project for 1934 was selected.

A committee of girls from the club council entertained the club leaders at a luncheon on September 6. The Home Demonstration Agent assisted with planning the luncheon and arranging for the place and equipment for the affair. The meal was prepared and served by the girls and it was very well done.

The first council meeting for the 1934 Club year was held on Saturday, November 18. Nine clubs were represented at this meeting at which work of 1933 was reviewed. Council members were given instruction in the duties of their respective offices. Officers for the new year were elected and the 1934 program of work was outlined. With minor changes the 1933 plan of work will stand.

The 4-H Club Council has been the chief instrument in putting across a fine program of work for the 4-H Clubs of Prince William county during the past year.

**BACKGROUND FOR 4-H CLUB WORK.** There are 1011 girls of club age in Prince William County. One hundred seventy-eight girls have been enrolled in eleven 4-H Clubs during the past year. Hot lunches were served in seven schools during the past winter, 244 children participated in the hot lunch project. Plans have been made for serving lunches to 614 children during the coming winter. The change from clothing to the foods project is calculated to bring about an increased enrollment. One new 4-H Club has been organized and has begun its work for the 1934 project year.

Chart, Showing Enrollment for the Past Five Years.

<u>Year:</u>	<u>No. Members:</u>	<u>No. Clubs</u>
1929:	328	12
1930:	176	17
1931:	216	22
1932:	195	15
1933:	178	11

The popular club age for girls is from ten to fourteen years. During the past year 66 girls were enrolled for first year in club work, 54 for the second, 25 for the third, 21 for the fourth, and 12 have been in for five or more years. A brave attempt has been made to keep girls in club work for a longer time through more interesting programs, opportunities to participate in community, county and state-wide activities.

**4-H CLUB MEETINGS.** During the past year ten of the eleven 4-H Clubs of Prince William County have held their meetings in school during school time. With the exception of Woodbine, 4-H Clubs have had an average of 18 meetings each. Woodbine Club held 12 meetings, one each month. No Club has less than one hour for club meeting.

Hokesville 4-H Club held 12 community meetings during the past year. The girls project group held 12 additional meetings. The girls project group meets on Saturday afternoons and the Community Club meets regularly each Tuesday evening. Hokesville 4-H Club completed an excellent year's work although the banner was lost to Hayfield 4-H Club chiefly on account of project completions.

Hayfield 4-H Club adopted the county plan of work on toto

and planned to have each member do her share in providing the family food supply. Plans were completed for serving lunches to the children of Hayfield School. Since that organization is chiefly responsible for social activities of the community a full recreational program was planned. The program of work and programs for monthly meetings were made early in the year. Both were kept constantly before the group through the alertness of the vice-president and the junior leader. Hayfield 4-H Club carried out the goals set by the County 4-H Club Council and met all requirements for a Standard Club except in attendance at club meetings and at the County Achievement program. In addition four socials were held; \$27.00 was raised; full expenses of 1 representative to state and 3 representatives to District Short Course was paid by the Club; entire responsibility for hot lunches including expenses, was taken care of by the 4-H Club; 14 garments were made for the County Red Cross Chapter.

The hot lunch project conducted by the Woodbine 4-H Club was a superior piece of work. This was accomplished through the co-operative efforts of the Woodbine 4-H Club and the Woodbine Community League.

Because of the general scarcity of money the 4-H Club intentionally avoided projects involving money making; a total of \$67.15 was raised by the Clubs of Prince William County during the past year. Sixteen out-of-county trips for Club members were partially or wholly financed by 4-H Clubs; one trip to the State Short Course was financed by the Haymarket Home Demonstration group.

**PROJECT ACTIVITIES.** The 138 girls working in the clothing

project have made a study of clothing problems, of health as related to clothing, they have planned and taken a definite part in the buying of their own clothing and many have assisted with the family buying. They have kept records of their clothing costs, and have taken a definite responsibility in the care and mending of their clothing. The church or street outfit was the topic for study and each girl had the privilege of planning the outfit and making the dress. The goal set for garment construction was one spring, and one summer dress, one undergarment, and one made over garment for each girl. This plan was not strictly adhered to because many girls found it necessary to remodel rather than to make new garments. A total of 190 dresses, 101 undergarments were made, and 132 garments were made over, and 14 hats remodelled.

Twenty-two of the Haymarket High School girls worked on a children's clothing project in which they made clothing for the County Red Cross Chapter. Thirty-three<sup>33</sup> garments were made. The actual accomplishment was made through the study of children's clothing.

Margaret Bardette, Ocoquan 4-H Club, won first place in the clothing project for the year and was awarded the Homemaker's prize. Margaret has made all of her own clothing and earned a part of her pin money through sewing for other people. She made 3 dresses and 1 undergarment and remodelled 10 garments and 2 hats, and she did all of her own mending and part of her own <sup>or</sup>laundry. Margaret entered the community and county clothing judging, correct dress, dress review, health, and club book contests and made four exhibits at the Club Achievement program. In contests she made a fine record for her club.

Thirty-four boys and girls worked with club garden projects. A large per cent of these gardens are in Woodbine Community where the need for a more abundant home food supply is keen. Some of these gardeners conducted their projects on a partnership basis while others had individual projects. The members of Woodbine 4-H Club have helped substantially with the production of the food supply and through their work and interest the adults of the community are awakening to the possibilities of home gardens. Vegetables raised in the Club gardens of Woodbine Community alone were valued at \$575.50; a profit of \$731.35 was realized on the thirty-four gardens of the county.

Evelyn, and Violet Callahan of Woodbine 4-H Club raised vegetables valued at \$100.00 in their garden. They were awarded the Bethlehem prize for the best garden work done in the county.

Three boys and two girls worked with poultry projects under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Agent. Eight members completed their projects and reported a profit of \$366.60.

Minnie Murrell Squires, Greenwich 4-H Club has done outstanding work with her turkey project. At the beginning of the Club year she had 2 males and 15 hens. Most of her eggs were artificially hatched and birds were raised in partial confinement. She was unfortunate in losing a number of young turkeys through an accident in brooding but with her excellent location for turkey raising and her very good work with them she has succeeded very well. The systematic way in which she did her work and kept records provided excellent training. Minnie Murrell realized a profit of \$157.04 on her project.

All 4-H Club girls of Prince William County were asked to

fall in line with the state-wide live-at-home program by canning their own share of the family food supply. A county goal of 60 quarts for each girl was set. The girls fell in line in a fine spirit to do this and 71 girls helped substantially with the family canning. Thirty-five 4-H Club girls canned 60 or more quarts of fruits and vegetables. A total of 4226 quarts were canned and 4994 quarts were assisted with by the 4-H Club girls of Prince William County.

Essel Cornwell of Hokesville Club holds the record in canning for the year. She canned 180 quarts and assisted with the canning of 300 quarts of fruits and vegetables. Her quality was also good. She won five prizes on canning exhibits made at Hokesville Fair and at the County Achievement program.

**HOT LUNCHES.** Seven one-room schools of Prince William County served hot lunches to 245 school children during months of December, January, February, and March. Lunches were served in Woodbine, Hayfield, and Woodlawn schools by their respective 4-H Clubs. All lunches were supervised by the Home Demonstration Agent.

At the close of this period when lunches were being served a comparison was made between schools serving lunches and those not serving them. Reports from the teachers showed better attendance, better school work, fewer colds, and better general health in the schools where lunches were served.

Woodbine 4-H Club served hot lunches to the members of that school during the months of December, January, February, and March. Boys and girls alike shared in the duties and responsibilities of serving. Through careful organization the work was done in a very systematic way. Little time was lost from studies and little

responsibility felt on the part of the teacher. As a result of the lunches increased attendance, better school work, and improved school health was quite noticeable, reported the teacher.

CLUB ACTIVITIES. Community contests were held in clothing judging, demonstration, health, correct dress, dress review, and on club books. On June 30 the County Club contests were held in which 25 girls who were representatives of the various community clubs took part. Winners in each of these contests represented the county in state contests.

Five girls and one club leader attended the State Short Course. Each of these girls entered one or more of the contests and all made a score of eighty or more. These girls enjoyed and profited from the excellent programs provided at the Short Course. Through them their local clubs profited for they have not failed to pass on the helps and enthusiasm gotten in Blacksburg. With one exception the trips were completely financed by local clubs and the Club Council.

Fifteen girls, one leader, the County Nurse and the Home Demonstration Agent attended Northern Virginia Short Course which was held at Jamestown 4-H Club Camp the week of August 21-25. The Home Agent taught a course in metallic work and had charge of supervision of the girls. The County Nurse took care of the health of the campers and Mrs. Clark, club leader, was very popular in all recreation and camp activities. The girls entered wholeheartedly into camp activities and assisted in a fine way in making the camp an excellent one despite the small attendance and unfavorable weather.

Community 4-H Clubs paid part of the expenses of four and

entire expenses of three of these girls. Six clubs were represented by girls at the Northern Virginia Short Course.

Wilda Bourne of Occoquan 4-H Club was selected as one of the two girls to represent Virginia 4-H Club girls at the 1933 National 4-H Club Camp. This honor came to Wilda because of her fine spirit of cooperation and the contribution she has made to community and county 4-H Club work.

The Prince William 4-H Clubs made a fine contribution to the success of the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival. Four-H Club members, dressed in white and wearing club caps and sashes, marched with their respective high school groups in the parade of the Dairy Festival. The 4-H Club members financed and with the assistance of parents and club leaders built the float which was awarded the silver cup offered for the most artistic float in the parade.

The float was decorated in green and white. A seven-foot milk bottle reclined in the center of the float. On the bottle was written "In Every Bottle" and from the bottle cream and white crepe paper, representing milk, flowed to the four corners where county health champions represented Health, Strength, Vigor, and Beauty.

The County 4-H Club Achievement program was held on October 28 with nine clubs represented. Reports were made on community and project activities, on County and State Contests. Representatives told of part taken by Prince William Club members at National Camp, and the State and District Short Courses. The County Club Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. John Clark, provided special music. Three clubs gave one-act plays and three

other clubs gave special songs. Exhibits made by the club members added considerable interest to the day's program. Following the recreational program which was led by Miss Dorothy Shortis, prizes and awards were made.

The Hayfield 4-H Club was awarded the county banner for the most outstanding accomplishments of the year.

Most of the 4-H Clubs have contributed to the community recreation through socials and recreational programs of various kinds. Hayfield and Nokesville clubs have had especially good recreational programs.

The older boys and girls of Woodbine community organized a group, known as the Woodbine Young People's Club. This group was organized chiefly for recreational and community activities. Now it seems advisable to abandon this organization. There are two reasons for this; first, the lack of executive ability of young people and the lack of an adult who will serve as community leader; second, a G. G. G. camp has been located in the community and its presence does not present a social advantage.

The County All Star Organization had a membership of two boys and five girls at the beginning of the year. Another girl was added to its roll after Doris Bubb was elected to the All Star Chapter at the 1933 State Short Course.

The All Star Chapter held two meetings during the year, one in June and one in September. At the June meeting steps were taken to combine the Prince William and Fairfax Chapters. Fairfax All Stars were invited to the September meeting; only one came so the organization was not completed. Plans were discussed and a meeting of the two county groups planned for Christmas holidays.

The All Stars solicited the prizes and took charge of exhibits for the County Achievement program. Two of the All Stars took charge of exhibits and refreshments for the Home Demonstration Achievement program. Two of them serve as community club leaders.

Four-H Club members have assisted their families to meet emergencies through their garden and canning work and through the work done on remodeling, care and repair of clothing. Through their recreational programs 4-H Clubs have contributed to the social welfare of their communities. This has been effective in keeping up the morals of adults and young people.

In communities where committees assisted with relief work both garden and canning projects brought better results. Home Demonstration committees also assisted with relief work by passing on garden, canning, and various other economy suggestions to those of their communities needing them.

**CLUB LEADERS.** Eleven leaders and five assistant leaders assisted with the club activities during the past year. Although the attendance of club leaders at leaders' meetings has been quite low most of the leaders are very alert in their efforts to assist in every way possible. The effectiveness of leader's assistance has been much improved during the past year.

Mrs. E. W. Thompson, leader for Coccoquan Club, is possibly the most outstanding club leader of Prime William County. Her ability is shown through the fine quality of work done by the members of her club.

A county leader's organization was formed at the September Club leader's meeting. Since its organization the president and song leader have been very active in assisting with the county 4-H Club program.

IV. SUMMARY OF 1933 PROJECT WORK. At the close of the 1933 project year reports show a 21% increase in the number of women served directly and a 62% increase in number of women served indirectly. A 90% increase has been made in number of children to whom hot lunches were served. Four-H Clubs have suffered an 8% decrease in number of girls enrolled during the past year although this is easily off-set by fine quality of work done. Two hundred fifteen projects have been successfully completed by club members working under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Agent. The quality of project work and community activities of 4-H Club members has been much improved during the past year. Eight leaders have given efficient help in putting across interesting and beneficial programs in their respective lines. The program of work as planned for the 1933 project year for Home Demonstration groups and 4-H Clubs has been carried out in 15 communities. Assistance on relief measures has been given throughout the county.

As reviewed, both 4-H Club and Home Demonstration accomplishments of the year are gratifying and give promise of continued progress in the future.

V. GOALS FOR 1934.

1. To continue improvements in club and Home Demonstration organization.
2. To have each leader well informed and active in putting across the work coming under her supervision.
3. To have 150 girls representing 12 community groups, complete the food for health project.
4. To have at least 10% of the 4-H Club girls carry productive projects--have 60% of the girls do their own share of the family canning.
5. To continue improvement in the quality of club projects.

6. To assist 8 schools to serve hot lunches during winter months, and assist as many schools to prepare during summer for lunches the following winter.

7. To assist Home Demonstration groups to plan and carry out a constructive program of homemaking and community interest.

8. To make Home Demonstration meetings more business-like, more interesting, more beneficial.

9. To assist 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration groups in community, county, and state-wide activities.

10. To provide best available information and suggestions through the Home Demonstration Agent's office.

11. To take less and give more responsibility.

12. To serve Prime William County well.

WILD-BIRD-FED BOND

FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS

MADE IN U.S.A.

The Prince William 4-H Club Council Held Its First Meeting of the Year on Saturday, January 26, 1933.

**4-H CLUB COUNCIL TO MEET**

The 4-H Club Council, which is composed of officers and leaders of the 4-H clubs of the county, will have its first meeting of the year on Saturday, January 26, at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the post office building, Manassas.

The county plan of work including plans for contest day, achievement

**COUNTY COUNCIL  
HELD SATURDAY**

The officers and leaders of Prince William 4-H Clubs met in the assembly room of the post office in Manassas Saturday at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent, attended the meeting.

The president of the council, Doris Bubb, presided over the meeting.

The election of officers for 1933 was

Hokesville, Manassas, Hayfield, and Occoquan Clubs Represented on Executive Staff.

**OFFICERS OF COUNTY CLUB COUNCIL, 1933**



Front row, left to right — Wilda Bourne, Occoquan 4-H Club, vice-president; Lealie Thomas, Occoquan, club leader

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The county plan of work including plans for contest day, achievement day, state and district short courses, will be discussed and decided upon. Therefore it is very necessary that all 4-H club officers be present.

The executive committee of the 4-H club council is asked to meet in the home demonstration agent's office at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 28. This committee is composed of the county council, vice-presidents: Hazel Bowman, Nokesville; Jane O'Connell, Manassas; Dorothy Darie, Occoquan; secretary, Geraldine Shepherd, Nokesville; reporter, Wilda Bourne, Occoquan, and Mrs. John Barrett, Manassas.

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Hayfield, an

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Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent, attended the meeting.

The president of the council, Doris Ebb, presided over the meeting.

The election of officers for 1933 was the first thing taken up. They are: President, Joyce Garman, Nokesville; vice-presidents: Wilda Bourne, Occoquan; Marie Copen, Hayfield; Mildred Roseberry, Manassas; secretary, Hilda Lyon, Manassas; reporter, Mildred Wood, Nokesville; song leader, Elizabeth Allen, Nokesville, and cheer leader, Leslie Bourne, Occoquan.

The objectives for 1933 were discussed and voted upon. They are:

1. Make each club a standard club. (To be a standard club it is necessary to meet the following requirements.)
  1. Hold 12 meetings (10 monthly).
  2. Have two leaders (a project and a community leader).
  3. Make written plan of work for year at beginning of year.
  4. Programs for year be made at beginning of year for entire year.
  5. Each member complete each project.
  6. Each member take part on program once during year.
  7. The attendance at meetings must average not less than 85 per cent.
  8. There must be not less than 75 per cent of members at County Achievement program.
  9. Hold one special program for sisters.
  10. Have 50 per cent of officers at county council meetings (after Feb. 1).
  11. Enter contests for which members are eligible.
  12. Hold at least one social during year.
  - III. Learn Club songs: Dreaming, Ploughing, Song of Health, Our Prince William.
  - IV. Each club have a community project.
  - V. Each club take part in Contest Day, (June 20); Dairy Festival, and Achievement Day (Oct. 28).
  - VI. Each club conduct tour of inspection to projects of members. (Recommended especially for clubs where productive projects are being taken.)
- \* It is suggested that at April meeting members who have not started projects or made an effort to start them be dropped from the club roll.
- It was voted upon to have Achievement Day Oct. 28, 1933, and County Contest Day June 20, 1933.
- A silver medal was presented to Doris Ebb, Occoquan, for winning first place in county dress contest and a bronze medal to Wilda Bourne for winning second place.
- Mr. W. E. Lloyd was present and talked to the secretaries and reporters of the clubs. Miss Clark talked to the song and cheer leaders. Miss Burke talked to the leaders of the clubs. Mrs. Nelson talked to the presidents and vice-presidents.
- After this the meeting adjourned. Wilda Bourne, Reporter.

## OFFICERS OF COUNTY CLUB COUNCIL



Front row, left to right -- Wilda Bourne, Occoquan Club, vice-president; Leslie Bourne, Occoquan; Mildred Roseberry, Manassas 4-H Club, vice-president; Manassas 4-H Club, secretary.

Back row -- Elizabeth Allen, Nokesville leader; Mildred Wood, Nokesville 4-H Club, Garman, Nokesville 4-H Club, president of C. Council.

Officers for the year were elected at the club council held on January 28. Plans were made for county-wide club activities. The list to have all clubs in the standard list by the end

### The Prince William 4-H Club Council Held Its First Meeting of the Year on Saturday, January 28, 1933.

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The county plan of work including plans for contest days, achievement day, state and district short courses, will be discussed and decided upon. Therefore it is very necessary that all 4-H club officers be present.

The executive committee of the 4-H club council is asked to meet in the home demonstration agent's office at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 28. This committee is composed of Doris Bubb, Occoquan, president of the county council; vice-presidents: Hazel Bowman, Nokesville; Jane Lynn, Manassas; Dorothy Davis, Occoquan; secretary, Geraldine Shepherd, Nokesville; reporter, Wilda Burns, Occoquan, and Mrs. John Barrett, Manassas.

FOR

Hayfield, 82

1.

### COUNTY COUNCIL HELD SATURDAY

The officers and leaders of Prince William 4-H Clubs met in the assembly room of the post office in Manassas Saturday at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Belle Burke, district home

#### UNION

...the other Christmas gifts to ... gifts consisted of things beautiful ... and ornaments; all being hap ... fully received and appreciated. O ... course they had their "cars" and H ... this reporter is any judge of and ... matters they all knew what to do ... about it.

#### OFFICERS OF COUNTY CLUB COUNCIL, 1933



Front row, left to right — Wilda Bourn, Occoquan 4-H Club, vice-president; Lella Burns, Occoquan, club secretary; Mildred Raspberry, Manassas 4-H Club, vice-president; Wilda Loe, Manassas 4-H Club, secretary.

Back row — Elizabeth Allen, Nokesville 4-H Club, song leader; Mildred Wood, Nokesville 4-H Club, reporter; Joyce Garman, Nokesville 4-H Club, president of County 4-H Club Council.

Officers for the year were elected at the meeting of the club council held on January 28. Plans were outlined by the group for county-wide club activities. The council is working to have all clubs in the standard list by the end of the club year.

The Prince William Year-Round Garden Campaign was launched at an Executive Meeting of The Home Demonstration Advisory Board held on March 9.

#### PRINCE WILLIAM YEAR-ROUND GARDEN CAMPAIGN

Interest in the home garden has steadily increased throughout the south within the past few months and the urban garden south within the past few years. National and State relief measures have made the country as a whole garden conscious. Economic necessity has forced the farmer and the urban gardener to give more serious consideration to the home supply of vegetables.

At present few town people and certainly no farmer can afford not to have a garden. Various government estimates place the value of a good garden at not less than \$150.00 for the food produced. In addition to that the home garden is worth much to the health of the family.

If the home garden is to make its

#### WILL THE VEGETABLE GARDEN PAY?

The half acre planted to garden crops if properly cared for will bring in a better return than any other half acre on the farm. Various government estimates place the value of a good farm garden at \$150. Reports from eight North Carolina counties show that from 80 acres in home gardens 106 farm women sold last year surplus produce amounting to \$2,167.17. Evaluating at retail prices the vegetables used at home and canned these 106 gardens represent a value of \$28,277.66 above the cost

#### Timely Garden Hints Given Through Local Paper

#### VEGETABLES HAVE HEALTH VALUE

The vegetable garden has a health value which is greater than its value from food supplied or money saved. Vegetables are rich in mineral salts and vitamins both of which are essential to the well-being of the human system. Sufficient quantities of vegetables and fruits in the diet greatly reduce the need for medicines and tonics. In this section of Virginia the vegetable garden, if properly planned, will provide adequate vegetables throughout the year. A special drive on adequate year-round gardens is being put on through the Prince William Year-round Garden campaign.

For further information about the year-round garden campaign 1932

#### THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Garden seed have been or will soon be purchased. The best of garden seed, however, will not produce good vegetables by itself. Certain other conditions must be met.

After good seed, the first thing to consider is the preparation of the land. The best time to plow is in the fall. If your garden has not been plowed, plow at once. Just previous to planting, the land should be harrowed or worked down with hand implements into a firm seed bed. The better the preparation of the soil, the better the growing vegetable—the better will be your garden.

The next essential of successful gardening is to give the vegetables something to grow on. One of the best ways of doing this is through

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At present few town people and certainly no farmer can afford not to have a garden. Various government estimates place the value of a good garden at not less than \$100.00 for the food produced. In addition to that the home garden is worth much to the health of the family.

If the home garden is to make its full economic and health promotion contribution to the family it must supply vegetables throughout the year.

In order to further emphasize the garden and to direct the attention of all our rural people to the year-round garden a Prince William Year-Round Garden Campaign is being launched. This campaign has been planned in connection with the home demonstration program for the year. Garden meetings will be held at which time we will have the benefit of specialists' help on vegetable gardening problems.

Garden charts, bulletins, and garden plans will be supplied for those who wish them. Individual help from the county home demonstration agent is available to all campaign members.

The requirements for the campaign are:

- 1. Plant not less than 17 vegetables.
- 2. To have spring and fall planting of: 5 leafy; 4 roots; 8 fruit vegetables.
- 3. To store sufficient ample supply of canned tomatoes for winter use.
- 4. To keep a simple record and report at the close of the campaign.

These are minimum requirements. If, in your gardening you have been meeting these requirements, set your goal a little higher. Change some method that has been unsatisfactory; try out some new vegetables; improve your method of cultivation, your control, or storage.

This campaign is open to any man, woman, boy, or girl of the county. If you have not been a year-round gardener join the campaign and keep down the home living expenses. The year-round garden will save in money and pay in health and satisfaction.

Gardens will be scored in June and September and prizes awarded.

For further information concerning the campaign see your home demonstration chairman or write to the County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Sarah Pitts, Manassas.

WILL THE VEGETABLE GARDEN PAY?

The half acre planted to garden crops if properly cared for will bring in a better return than any other half acre on the farm. Various government estimates place the value of a good farm garden at \$100. Reports from eight North Carolina counties show that from 80 acres in home gardens 166 farm women sold last year surplus produce amounting to \$21,671. Evaluating at retail prices the vegetables used at home and canned these 166 gardens represent a value of \$28,577.65 above the cost of seed and fertilizer. This means a saving to each family of \$180.00. Where, on the farm, do we find a half acre yielding as large profit!

Given Through Local Paper

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After good seed, the first thing to consider is the preparation of the land. The best time to plow is in the fall. If your garden has not been plowed, plow at once. Just previous to planting, the land should be harrowed or worked down with hand implements into a firm seed bed. The better the preparation of the soil, the better the growing vegetable—the better will be your garden.

The next essential of successful gardening is to give the vegetables something to grow on. One of the best ways of doing this is through the application of stable manure. If available, make a heavy application—two tons by twenty tons per acre—before plowing. In addition to adding plant food to the soil, the manure will help the land hold the moisture for use by the vegetables. This is an important consideration since vegetables average over 75 per cent water.

Commercial fertilizer may also be used to advantage. A 5-5-5 at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre will give excellent results on good land. Two-thirds of this fertilizer should be used on the spring and summer garden and the balance on the fall garden. This fertilizer may be broadcast or put in the row. In either

case it should be mixed with the soil plants. If you can, however, do so an excellent vegetable where plenty of it applied.

The next essential of gardening is thorough weeding. Vegetables are planted, and good vegetable can be raised in the same garden, unless your climate. Frequent, shallow cultivation of the garden free from weeds, and makes your vegetable of the plant, and makes which rightfully be to the vegetable crop. Get rid

The Prince William Year-Round Garden Campaign was launched at an Executive Meeting of The Home Demonstration Advisory Board held on March 9.

### PRINCE WILLIAM YEAR-ROUND VEGETABLE CAMPAIGN

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If the home garden is to make its full economic and health promotion contribution to the family it must supply vegetables throughout the year.

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The requirements for the campaign are:

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- 3. To store sufficient ample supply of canned tomatoes for winter use.
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These are minimum requirements. If, in your gardening you have been meeting these requirements, set your goal a little higher. Change some method that has been unsatisfactory; try out some new vegetable; improve your method of cultivation, pest control, or storage.

This campaign is open to any man, woman, boy, or girl of the county. If you have not been a year-round gardener before the campaign and keep down the home living expenses. The year-round garden will save in money and pay in health and satisfaction.

Gardens will be served in June and September and prizes awarded.

For further information concerning the campaign see your home demonstration chairman or write to the County Home Demonstration Agent, Blue Rock Place, Henocoma.

### WILL THE VEGETABLE GARDEN PAY?

The half acre planted to garden crops if properly cared for will bring in a better return than any other half acre on the farm. Various government estimates place the value of a good farm garden at \$150. Reports from eight North Carolina counties show that from 80 acres in home gardens 196 farm women sold last year surplus produce amounting to \$2,167.17. Evaluating at retail prices the vegetables used at home and canned these 196 gardens represent a value of \$24,272.50 above the cost of seed and fertilizer. This means a saving to each family of \$128.90. Where, on the farm, do we find a half acre yielding as large profit?

Given Through Local Paper

### THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Garden seed have been or will soon be purchased. The best of garden seed, however, will not produce good vegetables by itself. Certain other conditions must be met.

After good seed, the first thing to consider is the preparation of the land. The best time to plow is in the fall. If your garden has not been plowed, plow at once. Just previous to planting, the land should be harrowed or worked down with hand implements into a firm seed bed. The better the preparation of the soil—the home of the growing vegetable—the better will be your garden.

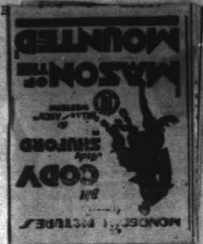
The next essential of successful gardening is to give the vegetables something to grow on. One of the best ways of doing this is through the application of stable manure. If available, make a heavy application—four tons to twenty tons per acre—before plowing. In addition to adding plant food to the soil, the manure will help the land hold the moisture for use by the vegetables. This is an important consideration since vegetables average over 75 per cent water.

Commercial fertilizer may also be used to advantage. A 3-3-3 at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre will give excellent results on good land. Two-thirds of this fertilizer should be used on the spring and summer garden and the balance on the fall garden. This fertilizer may be broadcast or put in the row. In either

case it should be thoroughly mixed with the soil to avoid burning the plants. If you cannot secure commercial fertilizer, an excellent substitute may be grown where plenty of manure has been applied.

The next essential of successful gardening is thorough care after the vegetables are planted. Good weeding and good vegetable cannot be produced in the same garden. You must make your choice. Practice thorough, frequent, shallow cultivation to keep the garden free from weeds. Weeding your vegetable in the plant, look and moisture which rightfully belongs to the vegetable crop. Get rid of

The Prince William Year-Round Garden Campaign was launched at an Executive Meeting of The Home Demonstration Advisory Board



#### WILL THE VEGETABLE GARDEN PAY?

The half acre planted in garden crops if properly cared for will bring in a better return than any other half acre on the farm. Various governmental estimates place the value of a good farm garden at \$150. Reports from eight North Carolina counties show that from 80 acres in home gardens 166 farm women sold last year surplus produce amounting to \$1,671.7. Evaluating at retail prices the vegetables used at home and canned these 166 gardens represent a value of \$28,271.69 above the cost of seed and fertilizer. This amounts to a saving to each family of \$138.90. Where, on the farm, do we find a half acre yielding so large a profit?

#### Timely Garden Hints Given Through Local Paper

#### VEGETABLES HAVE HEALTH VALUE

The vegetable garden has a health value which is greater than its value from food supplied or money saved. Vegetables are rich in natural salts and vitamins both of which are essential to the well-being of the human system. Sufficient quantities of vegetables and fruits in the diet greatly reduce the need for medicine and tonics. In the section of Virginia the vegetable garden, if properly planned, will provide adequate vegetables throughout the year. A special drive on adequate year-round gardens is being put on through the Prince William Year-round Garden campaign.

For further information about the year-round garden campaign apply to the county home demonstration agent.

The following municipalities have been received since March 25:

Bellevue — Mrs. Eva Feltham  
 Belvidere — Mrs. Ebert Thompson, Woodbridge.  
 Haymarket — Mrs. W. E. Deegan.  
 Colfaxville — Mrs. L. J. Pettie.  
 Acheson — Mrs. M. S. Kerlin.  
 Nokesville — Mrs. Robert Nelson.  
 Woodbridge — Mrs. Vera Fandy.

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The most essential of successful gardening is to give the vegetable something to grow on. One of the best ways of doing this is through the application of stable manure. If available, make a heavy application, from ten to twenty tons per acre—before plowing. In addition to adding plant food to the soil, the manure will help the land hold the moisture for use by the vegetables. This is an important consideration since vegetables average over 15 per cent water.

Commercial fertilizer may also be used to advantage. A 5-2-5 at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre will give excellent results on good land. Two thirds of this fertilizer should be used at the spring and summer garden and the balance on the fall garden. This fertilizer may be broadcast or put in the furrow. In either

case it should be thoroughly mixed with the soil to avoid injuring the plants. If you cannot secure fertilizer, however, do not be discouraged as excellent vegetables may be grown where plenty of manure has been applied.

The next essential of successful gardening is thorough care after the vegetables are planted. Good weeds and good vegetables cannot be produced in the same garden. You must make your choice. Fertilize thoroughly, frequent, shallow cultivation to keep the garden free from weeds. Watch your vegetables at the plant food and moisture which rightfully belongs on the vegetable crop. Get out of

them before they have caused serious injury.

Insect pests will undoubtedly attack your garden crops. Early plowing, a general clean-up and hoe picking will help to control them.

**Bethel Home Demonstration Group Sponsored a Yard and Garden Contest.**

**BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS TO BE STUDIED**

**Bethel Community Launches Home Grounds Improvement Contest.**

Mrs. Mary C. McBride, specialist in landscape gardening for V. P. I. extension division, will be in the county on February 15 and 16 for a series of meetings with home demonstration groups. Mrs. McBride will score grounds of those entering the "Home Grounds Improvement Contest" in Bethel, Woodbridge commu-

**Prince William Cooperated in the State-Wide Dog Wood Planting Campaign. One hundred forty-five Dogwoods were planted by club members.**

**Prince William Also Cooperated in Locating and Reporting Old Homes of the County.**

**COUNTY TO CO-OPERATE IN DOGWOOD PLANTING**

**Last Two Weeks of March Set Aside as Dogwood Planting Period.**

The 4-H clubs and home demonstration groups of Prince William County are co-operating with other organizations in the Statewide dogwood planting campaign. Each organization has been asked to pledge itself to plant three dogwoods per member on private property this year. The project will be taken over by the State Highway Department and public and highway planting continued.

The last two weeks of March have been set aside as the dogwood planting period.

Mrs. Mary C. McBride, landscape garden specialist, gives the following information on transplanting dogwood.

**HISTORIC HOMES TO BE LOCATED**

At the request of R. F. Nelson, publicity director for Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the list of historic homes of Prince William County is being revised. Mrs. E. H. Hilde, with her committee composed of Mrs. C. E. C. Johnson, Miss Max L. Ewell, and Mr. Raymond Hatfield, is working to get a list of old homes of the county, the date each was built, by whom built, the name and address of present owners. This information will be used by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce for publicity purposes.

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Mrs. Mary C. McBride, landscape garden specialist, gives the following information on transplanting dogwood.

"Virginia dogwood can be transplanted to any soil reasonably fertile, moist and drained. It grows, by nature, in and at the edge of woods; it will grow single or in groups, in the open. Transplanted trees need watering in dry weather; the right way to water them is to soak the ground to a good depth once or twice a week. If the soil contains enough moisture, mulching conserves it; water mulching must be done over drenched soil. Rocks properly placed, might conserve moisture, equalize temperature of soil, hold and firm the soil.

"Before the trees are moved, openings must be made to receive them. In moving trees, their feeding roots must not be lost, dried or injured. Small trees are best for transplanting; large trees may be moved by experts. Select young trees with straight stems, trunks and well branched heads. Move trees as near as possible to an exposure (to sun and wind) similar to that in which they grew. Burlap wrapping prevents sun-burned bark. Properly tamping in the roots and anchoring against winds prevents air pockets around the roots. Do not set the trees much deeper in the ground than it grows.

"When moisture conditions are right at transplanting, a tree may be pruned to reduce its total bulk one-half to three-fourths. Its branches may be reduced to less than one-half. If there is great lack of roots, the pruning may be more."

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Prince William Co. the State-Wide Dog-ing Campaign. One forty-five DogWood by club members.

Prince William Also Cooped in Locating and Reeling Old Homes of the city.

The home demonstration group and the Naparoket Woman's Club will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, February 15, at 7 o'clock, at the Town Hall. Mrs. McBride will speak on "Use of Annuals and Handy Perennials for the Summer Garden." A special invitation is extended to all home lovers of the community to attend this meeting.

Mrs. McBride will speak on "The Simple Flower Garden" on Wednesday, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. N. K. Middlethorn. This meeting has been planned by the Greenwich Home Demonstration group. Both men and women of the community are cordially invited to attend.

The following women of Bethel-Woodbridge community have been enrolled in the home grounds improvement contest: Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Dawson, Mrs. Egbert Thompson, Mrs. Eva K. Ganner, Mrs. Dewey Shaeffer, Mrs. George Hodges, Mrs. T. Powell Davis, Mrs. Eva Fairbanks, Mrs. W. W. Tyrrell, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. C. N. Snapp, Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Mrs. M. B. deHorne, Miss Eddie Davis and Mrs. Olive Collins.

2 please 25c  
23c med cans  
4  
2 he 25c  
19c-21c-23c  
SANNAS  
3 lbs 10c  
3 lbs 10c  
1b 10c

PHIC HOMES TO BE LOCATED  
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The Home Baking of Bread Has Been Recommended as an Economy Measure.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

**BREAD AT MANASSAS**

those that have overtake the world have swept away the factories of many of our people, they have victimized millions of our workers with unemployment and threatened starvation in the midst of the greatest surplus of food and materials that the world has ever known.

"In the midst of plenty, our people are in want.

"And with it all we stand aghast at the enormity of the disaster, powerless to fathom its cause or prescribe with certainty for its remedy.

"And while today we appear to see a break in the clouds, yet we must know and realize that the way back without incurring losses by stretching it too far. After second rising, divide mold into oblong pieces, place in greased loaf tin, and let rise in pan at 80-85 degrees. Crusts over the top. When doubled in bulk, bake at 375-400 degrees for about one hour.

"We are entering a period of readjustment and recovery comparable to the Reconstruction days following the Civil War.

"We are infinitely better equipped for this struggle today in material goods.

Real American Cheese Can Be Made at Home. Aden Community is Very Enthusiastic Over Methods Recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

**THE MAKING OF CHEESE AT HOME IS ADVOCATED**

Surplus milk can be used to advantage for cheese making, advises Mr. H. L. Wilson, U. S. Department of Agriculture. At a recent demonstration on the making of American cheese at home, Mr. Wilson advised the use of surplus milk for cheese-making. Little equipment and a relatively small amount of time are needed for making cheese in the home. At the present price of cream and including all materials that go into the cheese, it can be made for less than 10 cents per pound. Surplus milk made into cheese may be stored for an indefinite length of time.

The Home Baking of Bread Has Been Recommended As an Economy Measure.

## HOME BAKING OF

## BREAD ADVISED

The home baking of bread is being emphasized as one of the thrift measures in the Live-at-Home program provided by the home demonstration department. Home-baked bread is economical and nutritious.

Soft wheat in Virginia is so-called "soft wheat," which makes a flour with only a small amount of gluten, and is, therefore, sometimes called "weak flour" as different from "strong flour" of hard wheat. This soft wheat, because of its low gluten content, is usually designated as pastry flour, but can be made into very satisfactory bread if these things are understood:

1--Soft wheat requires less liquid than hard.

2--Dough should be made slightly stiffer when soft wheat is used.

3--During first rising, soft wheat does not "stiffen up" as hard wheat does, in fact it often may become softer or "slacken" a little.

4--Dough from soft wheat rises more quickly than from hard wheat.

5--Soft wheat flour is best if a large amount of yeast and sugar is used.

6--Soft wheat dough does not stand as much handling as hard. If kneaded too long, the gluten is injured.

7--Dough doesn't rise as high from soft flour. Do not let it more than double its bulk.

1 yeast cake, 2 tablespoons sugar,

2 teaspoons salt, 1 1/4 tablespoons fat, 2 cups liquid, 7 to 8 cups soft flour. Let rise to twice its bulk.

Scald milk (to check growth of bacteria) and then cool. Mix some milk with yeast to soften it, pour it rest over the sugar, salt and fat. Add flour and mix thoroughly (more flour is needed with water than with milk). Add flour until dough no longer sticks to the bowl, turn on a clean floured board, and knead until it is smooth and elastic. Hard wheat dough needs more kneading than soft

Form dough in ball, put in greased bowl to rise. Turn over once in bowl so top will be slightly greased. Place in warm place to rise. Keep between 80 and 85 degrees if possible. When double its bulk, punch down for second rising. This is to let out the gas so fermentation may continue without injuring gluten by stretching it too far. After second rising, divide, mold into oblong pieces, place in greased loaf tin, and let rise in pan at 80-85 degrees. Grease over the top. When doubled in bulk, bake at 375-400 degrees for about one hour.

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The House Furnishings Project Provided One Demonstration  
in Re-Upholstering Furniture.



Nokesville Women Went One Step Further and Learned To  
Make Boudoir Chaire From Nondescript Old Chairs. The Chair  
was made at a cost of \$1.16.



The 4-H Club Council Held Its Second Meeting of the Year on June 30.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The county council held its regular meeting Friday, June 30, at Manassas expansion.

The morning meeting consisted of work business. It was decided to enter a booth in "Dairy Festival". A committee for this was appointed. They are: Elizabeth Allen, Stanley Harlow, Nokesville; Mrs. Thompson, Billy Thompson, Occoquan; Hilda Lyon, Manassas; Mrs. John Trevesey, Haymarket; Annie Keys, Hayfield.

We hope to have a bus load going to District Short Course and quite a few to State Short Course.

The 4-H Clubs are to have their achievement days, started from the women's. Date for this meeting will be October 22. All clubs are asked to prepare a short contest play and music if possible. Let us make this a success. Committees for program: Mrs. N. N. Foss, Joyce Gasman, Nokesville; Mrs. Janet Murphy, Hilda Russell, Occoquan; Doris Bubb, Occoquan; Annie Robertson, Hayfield; Chagles Willerson, Haymarket.

We, the 4-H clubs, are going to help some children in lower end of county which are badly in need.

In afternoon our district, showing best club year book, health and demonstration contests were held. Winners are:

Club year book, older group, first

Doris Bubb, Occoquan; second, Marie Copen, Hayfield; third, Sarah Harlow, Nokesville; fourth, Margaret Lee, Occoquan; second, Helen Nelson, Nokesville.

Leaders Club year book: first, H. E. Thompson, Occoquan; second, Thelma Copen, Hayfield.

Judging, older group: first, M. Lita Clark, Haymarket; second, Elizabeth Allen, Nokesville; third, Hazel Cornwell, Nokesville. Younger group: first, Nancy Lee Swacker; second, Margaret Bakemore, Manassas; third, Thelma Moore, Manassas.

Demonstrations: first, Hazel Copen, Mildred Wood, Nokesville; second, Doris Bubb, Occoquan; third, Marie Copen, Margaret Wright, Hayfield.

Correct dress, sport, older group: first, Elizabeth Allen, Nokesville; second, Sarah Margaret Harlow, Manassas. Younger group: first, Charlotte Thompson, Occoquan; second, Lucy Johnson; third, Margaret Burdett.

Church, older group: first, Doris Bubb, Occoquan; second, Hazel Cornwell, Nokesville; third, Hilda Clark, Haymarket. Younger group: first, Nancy Lee Swacker.

Dress review of girls in dresses, older group: first, Doris Bubb, Occoquan; second, Hilda Lyon, Manassas; third, Elizabeth Allen, Nokesville. Younger group: first, Charlotte

Thompson; second, Lucy Johnson; third, Helen Nelson.

Health: first, Elizabeth Allen, Nokesville; second, Marie Copen, Hayfield; third, Hilda Lyon, Manassas.

Here's hoping some of our girls have success at Blackburg. Reporter.

Day Was Observed June 30.

CLUB CONTESTS ON JUNE 30

The annual 4-H club contest, in which club members of the county will compete, will be held at Manassas on Friday, June 30. The County Club Council, composed of officers and leaders of the various 4-H club organizations of the county, will hold its summer meeting and check up on the progress made by the clubs so far this year. Plans for participation in the District Short Course at Blackburg, the District Short Course and Camp at Leeswater, the Piedmont Dairy Festival, and the fall Achievement Day exercises at Manassas will be taken up by this group. The project for 1934 will be selected for the girls group.

Since participation and attendance at the contest day will have a large part in the determining of the banner club for the year, it is expected that a high percentage of the young people enrolled in the clubs will be at Manassas on June 30.

The program for the day is as follows:

9:45 a.m. County 4-H Club Council meeting.

11:30 a.m. Seed corn selection and judging contest; judging of projects for 1934-girls; judging project used books; judging 4-H club books; poultry culling and selection contest.

12:15 p.m. Lunch. 1:30 p.m. Health contest; judging of clothing; dairy cattle judging contest; correct dress contest (home, school or sport, church); dress review. (Winners to represent county in State contests).

Brentsville Community Association Is A Community Builder.

### NOKESVILLE

I want to return from oblivion long enough to tell you that the officers of the Brentsville District Community Association have arranged for another unusual program for Tuesday night, June 2.

The feature of the evening will be a number of songs by the Glee Club from the Massena Industrial Institute.

Everybody who heard the excellent program of these songsters last year needs no second invitation to this unusual treat.

Come out and bring the kids; or probably I should say, kids, come out and bring your parents. Everybody will enjoy this.

And if you will permit me to speak of business affairs, important community matters will be discussed and transacted as usual.

We invite especially our friends from out of the district.

The Secretary Keeps The Work And The Meetings Before The Public.

#### PLAN GARDEN TOUR

The social committee, Miss Evelyn Earle, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Hale, Mrs. E. C. Spiller, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Jr., Miss Geraldine Sheppard, Mrs. John Haysine, Mrs. N. N. Free, of the Brentsville District Community Association, has planned a tour of the gardens and historical places of interest at Fredericksburg, Va., Saturday, June 24.

Those who wish to make this tour must furnish their own transportation and be at the Brentsville District High School at 10 a.m.

#### BRENTSVILLE LEAGUE MEETING

The Brentsville District Community Association will meet in the high school auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock.

Attendance at the last several meetings has been exceptionally poor, due to work, weather, weariness and what-nots.

This will be the last regular meeting under the "Shepherd" administration and this dynamic gentleman would like for it to go over with a bang. And so, he has arranged to have an unusual program of the kind that we all enjoy.

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Those who wish to make this tour must furnish their own transportation and be at the Brentsville District High School at 10 a.m.

### BRENTSVILLE LEAGUE MEETING

The Brentsville District Community Association will meet in the high school auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock.

Attendance at the last several meetings has been exceptionally poor, due to work, weather, weariness and what-nots.

This will be the last regular meeting under the "Shepherd" administration and this dynamic gentleman would like for it to go over with a bang. And so, he has arranged to have an unusual program of the kind that we all enjoy.

County Contest Winners



Left, Mildred Clark, Haymarket, Clothing judging champion for county; right, Nancy Lee Swecker, Haymarket, clothing judging champion for younger girls group.

Left, Nancy Lee Swecker, Haymarket, winner of first place in Health contest for girls under 14; Elizabeth Allen, Hokesville, winner of first place in Health contest for girls over 14.



Prince William Homemakers' Association Meets Quarterly.  
A Program of Homemaking Interest Is Provided For Each Meeting.

INTERESTING MEETING  
AT STONE HOUSE

The Prince William Homemakers Association held its December meeting at Stone House on Thursday, December 8. With Mrs. Ernest Spitzer, Nashville, presiding, the meeting was opened with the Homemakers' creed read in which followed by the singing of "Our Prince William."

Following the roll call a discussion of membership was introduced by Mrs. Jack Fleury. It was decided that all present members be kept on the roll and that chairmen of home demonstration groups serve as community chairmen; one of their duties being to check up on membership and to encourage attendance at the Homemakers meetings. Mrs. E. H. Hibbe was appointed chairman for January.

MISS WALLACE TO ADDRESS  
HOMEMAKERS

Miss Maude E. Wallace, state home demonstration agent, will speak at the March meeting of the Prince William Homemakers Association. This meeting will be held at Haymarket on Thursday, March 9.

The meeting will open with the luncheon which will be served at the parish hall at 12:30 o'clock by the Haymarket School League.

At the luncheon meeting following the luncheon officers for the year will be elected.

Mrs. John Fleury and Mrs. N. N.

The Old Homes of Prince William Were Pictured at June Homemaker's Meeting.



Participants in the program "Old Homes of Prince William" which was presented at the recent meeting of County Homemakers Association.

On the left is Mrs. Benjamin Brown, who represented Effingham; Miss Mildred Ewell told of early days in her own home, Edge Hill; little Clara Bell Carter and Miss Mary Louise Carter pictured interesting happenings at Mt. Atlas and Eyndale; Miss Maude Ewell gave an account of life and conditions during early years of Bel Aire.

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AT STONE HOUSE

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Following the roll call a discussion of membership was introduced by Mrs. Jack Piery. It was decided that all present members be kept on the roll and that chairmen of home demonstration groups serve as community chairmen; one of their duties being to check up on membership and to encourage attendance at the Homemakers meetings. Mrs. E. H. Hibbs was appointed chairman for January.

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The meeting will open with the luncheon which will be served at the parish hall at 12:30 o'clock by the Haymarket School League.

At the business meeting following the luncheon officers for the year will be elected.

Mrs. John Piery and Mrs. N. N.

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All Sections of the County Are Represented By Officers of the Homemaker's Association.

**MRS. LLOYD HEADS HOMEMAKER'S ASSOCIATION**

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Greenwich, was elected president of the County Homemaker's Association at the March meeting. A large group of women were present to hear Miss Maude E. Wallace who spoke most interestingly on "Real Living at Home and What This Means." The delicious luncheon, served by the Haymarket School League, and the recreational program directed by Mrs. Jack Piercy and Mrs. N. N. Free added to the interest of the meeting.

The following officers were elected to assist Mrs. Lloyd in directing the work of the organization:

Vice-president, Gainesville district, Mrs. Jack Piercy; vice-president, Magnolia district, Mrs. E. H. Hibbs;

The September Homemaker's Meeting Was A Recreational One At Which Bathing Beauty Contest Provided A Lot Of Fun.



Winners in the contest were presented with some Beauty Aids.

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Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Greenwich, was elected president of the County Homemakers Association at the March meeting. A large group of women were present to hear Miss Maude E. Wallace who spoke most interestingly on "Real Living at Home and What This Means." The delicious luncheon, served by the Highmaster School League, and the recreational program directed by Mrs. Jack Piercy and Mrs. N. N. Free added to the interest of the meeting.

The following officers were elected to assist Mrs. Lloyd in directing the work of the organization:

Vice-president, Calmarville district, Mrs. Jack Piercy; vice-president, Hainesville district, Mrs. E. H. Hibbs;

The September Homemaker's Meeting Was A Recreational One At Which Bathing Beauty Contest Provided A Lot Of Fun.



Winners in the contest were presented with some Beauty Aids.

Club Reporters Picture Work of Their Clubs.

NOKESVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Nokesville 4-H Club held its last regular meeting May 23 with a large majority of members present. Few were absent due to examinations but we are still averaging our 82 per cent attendance.

The business features of the evening consisted of dropping members who have not done their work. We are glad to say we had only four dropped, and hope our record will be as near complete at the end of the year.

We have also had two new members join, and many visitors whom we hope will become interested enough to join next year.

The program was also very interesting. Everyone was so glad to have Miss Pitts back with us after her illness that they tried to make the program something "special."

The most outstanding feature was a debate. Resolved, that Butler is of

HAYFIELD CLUB TAKES "EXPERIENCE" TOUR

The members of the Hayfield 4-H Club met for their regular meeting at Mrs. E. L. Herring's July 11. After a short business meeting we began a tour to projects conducted.

First place we visited, Shuttlecks where we had a very interesting experience seeing and learning many helpful things about their flock of over 800 White Leghorns.

We then saw Helen Cripps' garden and enjoyed a fine picnic lunch on the banks of a stream near her home.

The next and last place of inspection was at Theresa Copen's garden.

The tour was unusually enjoyable. 170 quarts of fruit was reported earned by the members at this meeting.

Theresa Copen, reporter.

A Tour To The Productive Projects of Club Members. Provided An Enjoyable Outing for Members of Hayfield 4-H Club. A one-horse wagon helped to provide transportation.



## Club Reporters Picture Work of Their Clubs.

### NOKEVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Nokesville 4-H Club held its last regular meeting May 23 with a large majority of members present. Few were absent due to examinations but we are still averaging our 85 per cent attendance.

The business features of the evening consisted of dropping members who have not done their work. We are glad to say we had only four dropped, and hope our record will be as near complete at the end of the year.

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Four-H Club Activities Are Kept Before The Public Through  
The News Column--4-H Club Notes.

### 4-H CLUB NOTES

Boys and girls who attended the state short course report an excellent program in which Prince William made his contribution. Mildred Clark, Raymarket, won second place in the clothing judging contest; Mildred Wood and Hazel Owens, Nokesville, were placed in second class and awarded a red ribbon for their demonstration, Underwear Materials and Some Hints on How to Treat Them; Marie Copen, Rayfield, was awarded blue ribbon in the health contest; Doris Bubb, Occoquan, was awarded blue ribbon in the club book contest and red ribbon in the current events contest. Doris was initiated into the all-star chapter. Occoquan 4-H club has the distinction of having contributed five members to the all-star chapter. All are girls.

Eddie Russell and Bill Thompson, Occoquan, and Philip Handman,

### 4-H CLUB NOTES

Miss Wilda Bourne, junior leader of Occoquan 4-H Club and member of the graduating class of Occoquan District High School, has been selected as one of the two 4-H club girls of Virginia to attend national 4-H club camp. This camp is held on monumental grounds in Washington each year. Each State is represented by four outstanding 4-H club members, two boys and two girls. Other representatives from the state have not been announced. The camp will be held June 15-21.

This unusual privilege and honor comes to Wilda because of her successful contribution to club work in her community in Prince William County. Two years ago Janet Eganoff, who was an Occoquan club member, attended Camp Vall.

Woodbine 4-H Club members are entering whole-heartedly in the dogwood planting campaign. At the meeting held on April 25 the follow-

Wilda Bourne, Occoquan, Was Cho-  
At National 4-H Club Camp.

PRINCE WILLIAM GIRL AT  
TENNESSEE NATIONAL CAMP



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Eddie Russell and Bill Thompson, Occoquan and Philip Reardon,

### 4-H CLUB NOTES

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This unusual privilege and honor comes to Wilda because of her useful contribution to club work in her community in Prince William County. Two guests are Janet Russell, who was an Occoquan club member, attended Camp Vail.

Woodlawn 4-H Club members are entering whole-heartedly in the dogwood planting campaign. At the meeting held on April 25 the following

Wilda Bourne, Occoquan, Was Chosen  
At National 4-H Club Camp.

### PRINCE WILLIAM GIRL ATTENDS NATIONAL CAMP



WILDA BOURNE

Who attended the 4-H club camp in Washington, June 15-21. Wilda was selected for this unusual opportunity because of the fine contribution she has made to club work in Prince William County. One other girl and two boys share with Wilda the privilege of representing Virginia at the seventh annual 4-H club camp.

Five 4-H Club Girls, Accompanied by Mrs. H. N. Free, Club Leader, Attended The State Short Course.



Dorris Bubb, Ocoquan, was elected to The All Star Chapter. Doris was one of the Vesper Speakers; she was awarded a blue ribbon on her club book. She earned red ribbon in the Correct Dress contest; Doris represented Prince William County in the Dress Review Contest.

#### 4-H GROUP TO ATTEND STATE SHORT COURSE

A delegation of 4-H club boys and girls will leave on Monday for Blacksburg where they will attend the fifteenth annual 4-H club short course, July 24-29. The group will travel by bus and will be accompanied by Mrs. H. N. Free, Nashville, who will serve as chaperone and counselor for the girls.

For the girls section the theme for the week will be "Today's Girl Looks at the World." Each morning splan-



Mildred Clark, Haymarket, won second place in the Clothing Judging Contest.

Prince William 4-H Club Boys and Girls Enjoy Swimming at  
Jamestown 4-H Camp.

**PRINCE WILLIAM BOYS AND GIRLS CAMP**



The Club Boys and Girls Visit Points of Interest in Rich-  
mond En Route To Camp.

**4-H DELEGATION  
AT SHORT COURSE**


Thirty-three Prince William Coun-  
ty 4-H Club boys, girls and leaders  
are attending the Northern Virginia  
4-H short course at Jamestown Camp  
this week.

The delegation left early Monday  
morning and will return Saturday  
afternoon. It is planned for the  
group to visit the General Assembly  
at Richmond en route and while at  
Jamestown visit Yorktown, Williams-  
burg, Jamestown Island and other  
places of historical interest near the  
camp.

The Prince William group will be  
joined there by delegations from Col-

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Prince William 4-H Clubs Made An Excellent Showing at the 1933 Northern Virginia Short Course.



The Northern Virginia Short Course Is One of The Most Enjoyable Event of the Year For Club Folks.

## 4-H MEMBERS ENJOY OUTING

The 4-H Club delegates report an interesting week at Jamestown 4-H camp. Little of the storm, except for heavy rain, was felt at the camp and with the exception of two of the teams which were abandoned on account of road conditions the program for the week moved along with little interruption.

Camp organization was taken care of by the club group which was divided into two tribes, the Pannabays and the Soudabes. Under the leadership of Wilda Bourne as chief, Geraldine Shepherd, scribe, and Mrs. John Clark and Tom Tyler as counselors the Pannabay tribe scored highest in work and play. The Pannabays earned fifteen notches on their totem pole while the Soudabes made eleven. Fine leadership for the Soudabes tribe was shown by Leslie

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Camp organization was taken care of by the club group which was divided into two tribes, the Pamunkey and the Shenandoah. Under the leadership of Wilda Bourne as chief, Geraldine Shepherd, scribe, and Mrs. John Clark and Tom Tyler as counselors the Pamunkey tribe scored highest in work and play. The Pamunkeys earned fifteen sashes on their totem pole while the Shenandoah made eleven. Fine leadership for the Shenandoah tribe was shown by Leslie Bourne, who served as chief and Elizabeth Allen, scribe.

Geraldine Shepherd edited the camp paper, Northern Virginia Echo, which recorded daily the activities and news of the camp.

Well-made stoves, attractive silverware sets, full bug collections and evidenced interest in forest crops make it evident that Prince William boys and girls worked well and advantageously while in camp.

A tour of Williamsburg with Miss Nabel Massey as guide was one of the highlights of the week. The county group also visited the Capitol, museum and the White House of the Confederacy on their trip through Richmond.

Leslie Bourne was elected president of the short course for 1934 camp. With the help of club members he hopes to make this the best in the history of northern Virginia short courses.

The Brentsville District Fair Provided Educational and Recreational Opportunities.

BRENTSVILLE FAIR PREMIUM AWARDS

The Brentsville District Fair sponsored by the local chapter of Future Farmers, which was held at the Nokesville High School Friday, October 20, proved to be of considerable interest to a large number of people. A variety of interesting exhibits were on display during the afternoon and night. The exhibit by the Women's Club was especially attractive and educational.

Free attractions consisted of a soccer game in the afternoon which was staged by the local players, and a very entertaining program presented by the local women's club. These features received considerable praise from the public.

In the evening the crowd gathered in the high school auditorium where Mrs. C. B. Martin, Miss Martin, Miss Edith Summers and Mrs. Geraldine Shepherd and Mrs. E. G. Spittler presented a series of monologues and comedies. Mrs. Spittler sang very sweetly. The A-B style show put on under the tutelage of Miss Shepherd was very good.

The premium list included many worthwhile things which were awarded to the winners in the various classes. In addition several hundred ribbons were placed by the judges. In awarding the premiums the committee in charge of the fair gave preference to the members of the junior group. When first places were won by an adult the premium went to the first junior in the class.

Professor W. E. Cobble, of Herndon, judged the farm and poultry exhibits while Mrs. May Dupes, of Manassas, and Miss Belle Burke, district supervisor of home economics department, judged the home economics department.

Those responsible for the fair wish to take this occasion to thank the good people of the locality who so generously gave of their time and produce in order to insure success. We also wish to thank the liberal donors who made possible the premium list and The Manassas Journal for the kind manner in which it cooperated by giving our announcements prominent space in its columns.

The Future Farmers have expressed their desire to have a bigger and better fair during the season of 1934. The list of awards follows:

Dairy Cattle

Junior Holstein heifer—first, Ted Sheppard, 100 lbs. dairy feed donated by Prince William Supply Co.; second, Max Shepherd, 1 yr. subscription to the Breeder's Gazette. Senior Holstein heifer—first, Joyce Garman, Holstein calf donated by Mr. M. J. Sheppard; second, Clifford Bear, 1 yr. subscription to the Breeder's Gazette. Junior Guernsey heifer—first, Billy Hale, purchased Guernsey calf donated by Mr. Joe Hale; second, Billy Hale, 1 yr. subscription to the Progressive Farmer. Junior Guernsey heifer—Philly Reading, 1 yr. subscription to such Breeder's Gazette, Poultry Keeper, Manassas Journal; second, Stanley Harpine, 1 yr. subscription to the Progressive Farmer. Grand champion of the show—Senior Holstein heifer, Joyce Garman.

Poultry

Best Barred Rock pullet—first, Mr. John Herring, 1 yr. subscription to the Poultry Keeper; second, Roy Frederick, 48 baby chicks, blood-tested and certified, donated by Quality Hatchery, Lynchburg. No. 1 White Leghorn—first, Mrs. Charles Watson, 3 yrs. subscription to the Poultry Keeper; second, Cleveland Perry, 24 baby chicks, blood-tested and certified, donated by Quality Hatchery, Lynchburg. Best White Leghorn pullet—first, Cleveland Perry, Keeper. Best Arizona pullet—Jean Fountain, 10 lbs. chick feed donated by Manassas Milling Co. Best turkey—Ted Sheppard, 20 chicks donated by the Quality Hatchery, Lynchburg. Best white egg—Miss Mauck, 1 yr. sub. to the American Poultry Journal. Best brown egg—Miss Virginia Swank, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best old rooster—first, Mrs. C. Walters, 1 yr. sub. to

(Please turn to page 8)

BRENTSVILLE FAIR PREMIUM AWARDS

(continued from page 1)

American Poultry Journal; second, John Diehl, 20 baby chicks, Quality Hatchery, Lynchburg.

Corn and Small Grains

Best ten ears white corn—Harry Bear, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best ten ears yellow corn—Leo Garman, 1 yr. sub. to Pro. Farmer. Best ten ears popcorn—Raymond Sheppard, 1 yr. sub. to Pro. Farmer. Best peck wheat—Ray Frederick, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best peck barley—Roy Frederick, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best peck white shelled corn—Raymond Sheppard, 1 yr. sub. to Amer. Poultry Journal. Best peck yellow shelled corn—Mr. N. E. Garber, 1 yr. sub. to Amer. Poultry Journal.

Truck Crops

Best Irish potato, Billy Harpine, wender donated by Manassas Hardware Co. Best sweet potato, Stanley Harpine, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best carrots, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best parsnips, Miss Gale Bowman, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best pie pumpkin, Mrs. H. C. Allen, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Largest field pumpkin, Malverine Mauck, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best field pumpkin—first, Mrs. Allen; second, Harry Fitzwater, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best turnip—first, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger; second, Leo Garman, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best snap, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best cucumbers, Mrs. J. O. Bittle, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best cornfield bean, Mrs. J. A. Hooker, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best onion, Harry Bear, 1 yr. sub. to Poultry Keeper.

Women's Department

Baking—Mrs. John Harpine, Mrs. A. Armstrong. Loaf bread—Mrs. John Fearnsyough, Mrs. J. O. Bittle, Mrs. Chas. Neff. Pan rolls—Mrs. Ernest Spittler, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, Mrs. John Fearnsyough. Tartar—Emma, Mrs. J. O. Bittle; cheese, Mrs. J. O. Bittle; fruit, Mrs. Ernest Spittler. Cookies—leaves, Mrs. John Harpine; several manna, Mrs.

Has Become

FIELD DAY MARKET AUGUST

Ball to Follow Evening.

Ball Run Grange... will officiate a... orchestra from... engaged by... with music during the coronation... at Masonic Hall... following the... events including... as, horseshoe pits... in addition... draw the usual large... the annual grange field... early in the forenoon... a day.

Colin

or

The Brentsville District Fair Provided Educational and Recreational Opportunities.

BRENTSVILLE FAIR  
PREMIUM AWARDS

(continued from page 1)

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Corn and Small Grains

Best ten ears white corn—Harry Dean, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best ten ears yellow corn—Leo Garman, 1 yr. sub. to Pro. Farmer. Best ten ears popcorn—Raymond Showalter, 1 yr. sub. to Pro. Farmer. Best peck wheat—Roy Frederick, 1 yr. sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best peck white shelled corn—Raymond Showalter, 7/8 sub. to Amer. Poultry Jour. Best peck yellow shelled corn—Mr. N. E. Garber, 7/8 sub. to Amer. Poultry Journal.

Track Crops

Best Irish potato, Billy Harpino, wender donated by Manassas Hardware Co. Best sweet potato, Stanley Harpino, 7/8 sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best carrot, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, 7/8 sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best pumpkin, Mrs. H. C. Allen, 7/8 sub. to Poultry Keeper. Largest field pumpkin, Manassas Hardware, 7/8 sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best field pumpkin, Mrs. Allen, second, Harry Fitzwater, 7/8 sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best tomato—first, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger; second, Leo Garman, 7/8 sub. to Poultry Keeper. Best snap, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, 7/8 sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best cucumber, Mrs. J. O. Bittle, 7/8 sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best cauliflower, Mrs. J. A. Hooker, 7/8 sub. to Progressive Farmer. Best onion, Harry Bear, 7/8 sub. to Poultry Keeper.

Women's Department

Baking—Mrs. John Harpino, Mrs. A. Armstrong. Leaf bread—Mrs. John Fitzwater, Mrs. J. O. Bittle, Mrs. Chas. Neff. Pan rolls—Mrs. Ernest Spitzer, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, Mrs. John Fitzwater. Turtle-loaves, Mrs. J. O. Bittle, Mrs. J. A. Hooker, Mrs. J. O. Bittle; Crust, Mrs. Ernest Spitzer. Cookies—loaves, Mrs. John Harpino; coconut macarons, Mrs.

John Harpino, first; Mrs. J. O. Bittle, second; ice-cream cookies, Mrs. John Harpino; wafers, Fannie Shepherd; first; Mrs. Cliff Bear, second; Mrs. Le J. Bowman, third; ginger wafers, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger; spice cookies, Mrs. J. O. Bittle. Doughnuts—Mrs. Cliff Bear, Mrs. J. O. Bittle.

Prizes were awarded to those receiving most points in the baking department, 17 points given for blue ribbon, 5 for red, 3 for yellow. Good winning prizes were: Mrs. J. O. Bittle, 24 lbs. White Rime Flour; Mrs. John Harpino, 12 lbs. VHS Flour; Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, 12 lbs. VHS Flour; Mrs. Ernest Spitzer, can wesson oil; Mrs. Cliff Bear, can Crisco; Mrs. John Fitzwater, can Calumet.

Handwork section—Mrs. E. E. Hale, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, Mrs. John Seymour. Cotton quilt—(appliques), Mrs. S. S. Stultz, Mrs. Shirley (patch work), Mrs. Ida Carr, Mrs. E. J. Miller. Antique patchwork quilt—Miss Gertrude Shirley, prize; Miss Bertha Harris, Miss Minnie Anderson. Cotton spread—(appliques), Mrs. S. S. Stultz, prize; Mrs. Shirley (infant), Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Stanley Howe.

Hooked rug—Mrs. A. E. Wilkins, prize; Mrs. Ida Carr, Mrs. Minnie Spitzer. Seed sowing tray—Mrs. T. B. Flickinger. House dress—Mrs. Ernest Spitzer, prize; Mrs. M. J. Shepherd. Kitchen apron, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd. Towel, prize—Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, prize; Mrs. Stanley Howe. Pillow cases from cotton bags—Mrs. E. E. Hale, prize; Mrs. M. M. Shepherd, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd. Tea towels from cotton bags—Mrs. E. E. Hale, prize; Mrs. E. E. Hale, Mrs. C. K. Herring. Child's dress from cotton bags, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd. Fair page, Mrs. E. E. Hale. Apron from cotton bags—Mrs. Ida Carr, prize; Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, Mrs. Shirley.

Remodelled coat, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd. Remodelled dress, Mrs. Ernest Spitzer. Remodelled child's dress, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, prize. Slumber robe, Mrs. Minnie Delaney.

Flower Section

Mrs. J. O. Bittle, Mrs. Kate Bradshaw. Rose bud, Mrs. Kate Bradshaw. Collection of roses—Mrs. Kate Bradshaw, Mrs. Kate Bradshaw, Mrs. Jacob Miller. Iguanative dahlias—Mrs.

John Harpino. Iguanative specimens—Mrs. John Harpino, Mrs. Kate Bradshaw. Collection of dahlias—Mrs. John Harpino, Mrs. J. O. Bittle. Arrangement for dining table—Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, Mrs. Ernest Spitzer, Mrs. J. O. Bittle. Arrangement for bedroom—Mrs. C. W. Mark, Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd. Arrangement for living room—Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd. Water bouquet—Mrs. T. B. Flickinger, Mrs. J. E. Bittle. WM. flower collection—Princess Hale, powder box; Frances Hale, Mrs. J. O. Bittle. Potted plants—Mrs. J. O. Bittle, Mrs. Cecil O'Hanley, Mrs. Ed James. Strawberry—Mrs. John Harpino, largest one of his ribbon.

SH Club, Home Economics Dept. Clothing, Mrs. N. N. Fran. School dress—Helen Nelson, pottery; Gertrude Shirley, Hazel Nelson. Afternoon dress—Elizabeth Allen, picture frame; Hazel Corwell, Hazel Nelson. Sporty dress—Elizabeth Showalter, pottery; Hazel Corwell. Remodelled garment, Helen Nelson, powder box. Garment made from feed bags, Vada Stultz, powder box.

Canning—Mrs. J. F. Hale. Canned tomatoes—Vada Stultz, box of powder; Elizabeth Allen, Hazel Corwell. Tomato juice—Hazel Corwell, poultry; J. F. Foster. Soup mixture—Hazel Corwell, powder box; Ida Fetter. Soup bones—Lena Goffney, box of handkerchiefs; Elizabeth Allen. Lima beans, Hazel Corwell.

and other exhibits, it is expected that the jousting, will draw the usual large attendance of the seasonal grange hold days from early in the forenoon throughout the day.

The Brentsville District Fair Provides Educational and Recreational Opportunities.

**BRENTSVILLE FAIR  
PREMIUM AWARDS**



The Bull Run Field Day Has Become A Recreational Event for Gainesville District.

**BULL RUN FIELD DAY AT  
HAYMARKET AUGUST 11**

**Coronation Ball to Follow in Evening.**

The annual Bull Run Grange field day and tournament will be held at Haymarket, Friday, August 11. Many are entering the riding tournament which will be the main attraction of the day. The charge to the Knights will be given by Hanes Davis, Massena attorney, while Senator John Rust of Fairfax will officiate at the coronation ceremonies.

A six-piece orchestra from Washington has been engaged by the Grange to furnish music during the day and for the coronation ball at the Haymarket Masonic Hall on Friday evening following the tournament.

Competitive events including two baseball games, horseshoe pitching and other contests, in addition to the jousting, will draw the usual large attendance of the annual grange field days from early in the forenoon throughout the day.

### Four-H Club and Home Demonstration Leaders Meet With Specialists in Their Respective Project Lines.

#### MOORE LEADERS TO HOLD LAST MEETING

Miss Janet L. Cameron, V.F.L. foods specialist, will meet with the leaders of the home demonstration meal preparation project on Tuesday, June 20. The meeting will be held in the kitchen of the Methodist church beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The topics to be taken up at this meeting are Desserts and Refreshments When We Entertain.

Mrs. John Sweeney and Mrs. Nimrod Lightner will represent Haymarket Home Demonstration Group; Mrs. Ernest Hale and Mrs. John Harpiss, Hokesville; Mrs. Dewey Shaffer, Mrs. T. Powell Davis and Mrs. M. M. de Nicola, Bethel; Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Greenwich.

#### COUNTY 4-H CLUB LEADERS MEET

The Princes William 4-H club leaders met in the assembly room of the Manassas postoffice, Wednesday, September 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with about 11 leaders present.

Miss Hattie Hughes, State girls club agent, was with us. She gave us some very useful suggestions in planning our year's work and showed us how planning in advance proved helpful. She also discussed projects, programs and other phases of club work and gave plans for more successful fulfillment of each. In the afternoon we made a sample plan of year's work and studied out tentative plans for a club. This proved very instructive. The conclusive statement of this study group was summed up in these statements—first, when you work, work smart, work smart.

#### County 4-H Club Leaders Organize.



Officers in the County Leaders' Organization are: Mrs. John Sweeney, Haymarket, Vice-president; Miss Geraldine Shepherd, Hokesville, Secretary and reporter; Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Occoquan, President; Mrs. John Clark, Haymarket, Song leader; Miss Wilda Bourne, Occoquan, Recreational leader.

### Four-H Club and Home Demonstration Leaders Meet With Specialists in Their Respective Project Lines.

#### HOODE LEADERS TO HOLD LAST MEETING

Miss Janet L. Cameron, V.F.L. food specialist, will meet with the leaders of the home demonstration food preparation project on Tuesday, June 26. The meeting will be held in the kitchen of the Methodist church beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The topics to be taken up at this meeting are Desserts and Refreshments When We Entertain.

Mrs. John Sweeney and Mrs. Nimrod Lightner will represent Haymarket Home Demonstration Group; Mrs. Ernest Hale and Mrs. John Harpino, Nokesville; Mrs. Dewey Shaffer, Mrs. T. Powell Davis and Mrs. E. M. de Nevis, Bethel; Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Greenwich.

#### COUNTY 4-H CLUB LEADERS MEET

The Princes William 4-H club leaders met in the assembly room of the Kansas postoffice, Wednesday, September 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with about 11 leaders present.

Miss Hattie Hughes, State girls club agent, was with us. She gave us some very useful suggestions in planning our year's work and showed us how planning in advance proved helpful. She also discussed projects, programs and other phases of club work and gave plans for more successful fulfillment of each. In the afternoon we made a sample plan of year's work and studied out tentative plans for a club. This proved very instructive. The conclusive statement of this study group was summed up in three statements—first, what we can do, and what we can't do.

#### County 4-H Club Leaders Organize.



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 President, Mrs.  
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 and European  
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 According to

**PEOPLE**  
 Who Interest  
 You and  
 What They  
 Are Doing



**HOWARD MELTON**  
**GAITY, POMP AND**  
 together at Manassas today  
 when Miss June Elizabeth  
 Davis, of Clarendon, Va.,  
 was crowned queen of the

**FRANCES ROBERTSON**  
 second annual Piedmont Virginia dairy festival. On  
 the left, Howard Melton and Frances Robertson por-  
 tray a part in the pageant entitled "A Boy and Girl in

**THE QUEEN AND PART OF HER COURT**  
 Love." On the right the queen and part of her en-  
 tourage are pictured just after the coronation. A  
 parade was another feature of the festival.

## Today's Program For Virginia Dairy Fete

10:30 a. m.—Band concert by Quantico Marine Band.  
 11 a. m.—Coronation of Regina II, Queen of the Pied-  
 mont Virginia Dairy Festival.  
 11:30 a. m.—Pageant, depicting the Development of  
 dairying in Piedmont, Virginia.  
 12:30 p. m.—Reception and luncheon for the Queen  
 and her court.  
 2:30 p. m.—The "Milky Way" parade—artistic and  
 commercial floats; military, school and civic bands; public  
 and private schools of area; civic and agricultural organiza-  
 tions; fire departments; outstanding individuals of  
 dairy herds, etc.  
 5:30 p. m.—The "Queen's Ball," at which the Queen  
 and her court will be in attendance.

# DIG MADE ON TODAY; BALL DUE TONIGHT

Ideal Autumn Weather Rules  
For Piedmont Celebration;  
Exhibits a Feature

By Staff Correspondent

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 30. Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons turned out here today to pay homage to Queen Regina II, and the chief industry of her Piedmont realm—dairying.

Inaugurated last night at a great ball in the Manassas High School gymnasium, the second annual Piedmont (Virginia) Dairy Festival went off today along scheduled lines.

#### Three Big Events

There were three principal events today. First was the coronation of Queen Regina II, who in private life is Miss Anne Davies, of Arlington county.

Second was the pageant, "Night's Feature Fields," presented by school children of Prince William county under direction of Miss Beatrice Clark, rural school supervisor.

And last, but not least, was the parade which wound through the narrow streets of this historic town—a procession which celebrated the new dairying, and the blue grass in which this section abounds.

Historic Annaburg, the pottery estate, a half mile from the main section of Manassas, was the scene of the coronation, the pageant, and the destination of the parade.

#### General Mitchell Presides

The site was first used last year when the festival was first instituted. Then the coronation and pageant were staged on the lawn in front of the mansion house. This year, however, a level section of pasture land near the old colonial fort and amid a grove of evergreen trees was selected, so that the spectators would have a better view.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, U. S. A., retired, former stormy petrel of the air force, took a leading part in the coronation, placing the jeweled crown on the queen's head.

The Rev. A. Stewart Gibson, rector of Dettigens parish, took the part of the bishop in administering the royal oath, which was specially adapted from the oath of King Solomon.

#### Enter the Queen

The queen made her appearance after the colorful entrance of her two maids of honor and 13 pinnacoles, representing all counties in the northern Piedmont area and the District of Columbia.

From swinging green parlors set high above a series of steps constructed against the py-covered fort, the queen and her train-leaders appeared as the Quantico Marine Band played "Pomp and Circumstance" and the Colonial-costumed Minuteman guards stood rigidly at attention. The guards were selected this

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The Piedmont Dairy Festival Is Attracting Considerable Interest.

**DAIRY FESTIVAL  
PLANS COMPLETE**

Event on Sept. 30 Has Aroused  
Wide-Spread Enthusiasm.

While last minute preparations are in progress for the Third Annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival, favorable reports are being received of the activity of the organizations in the various counties. Every angle of the affair has been arranged for in a most competent manner, and the success of the Festival this year is assured.

Thousands of Visitors View The Pageant and Parade of The Dairy Festival.

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While last minute preparations are in progress for the Third Annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival, favorable reports are being received of the activity of the organizations in the various counties. Every angle of the affair has been arranged for in a most competent manner, and the success of the Festival this year seems assured.

Thousands of Visitors View The Pageant and Parade of The Dairy Festival.

Four-H Club Achievement Program Is An Annual County Event.

## 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

The Prince William 4-H Clubs will hold their annual achievement celebration on Saturday, October 28. The program will be given in the Manassas High School auditorium; the morning program beginning at 10:30, the afternoon at 1:30. This program marks the close of the 1933 club year. Following the program awards will be made to outstanding club members and to the outstanding club of the county.

The morning will be devoted to reports from the different clubs; guests from district, State and national 4-H camp at which Prince William clubs were represented; presentation of outstanding club members. Mrs. John Clark, Haymarket, will direct the club chorus which is made up of members from seven of the counties.

Reports Show Progress Made During 1933 Club Year.

## 4-H WORKERS HAVE FINE RECORDS

Achievement Day Attracts Many to All-Day Program.

Reports made at the County 4-H Club Achievement program tell of 3023 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned by 4-H club girls. These girls assisted with putting up 2004 other containers. Hazel Corvill, Nokesville, received the Thompson prize for the best canning record which was 150 quarts canned alone

profit from her turkeys.

Exhibits made by club members and club groups showed excellent quality of work done. To the following people 20 first places in the respective exhibits:

Party dress, Margaret Burdette, Occoquan; remodelled dress, Margaret Burdette, Occoquan; 22-2-

Four-H Club Achievement Program Is An Annual County Event.

## 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

The Prince William 4-H Clubs will hold their annual achievement celebration on Saturday, October 22. The program will be given in the Manassas High School auditorium, the morning program beginning at 10:30, the afternoon at 1:30. This program marks the close of the 1933 club year. Following the program awards will be made to outstanding club members and to the outstanding club of the county.

The morning will be devoted to reports from the different clubs, starts as from district, State and national 4-H camp at which Prince William clubs were represented; presentation of outstanding club members. Mrs. John Clark, Haymarket, will direct the club chorus which is made up of members from seven of the community clubs. In the dress review girls of the clothing project will model in the dresses they have made.

The afternoon program will be chiefly recreational. One-act plays are to be staged by Nokesville, Haymarket and Manassas clubs while Hayfield, Occoquan and Greenwiche clubs will give their club songs.

Miss Dorothy Sharitz, who directs recreation in Virginia 4-H club camps will have charge of the recreational program.

Miss Burnett Bruckett, vice-president of the Prince William All Star organization, will have charge of club exhibits. Those helping her are: Stuart McMichael, Wiley Garman, Miss Geraldine Shepherd, Nokesville; Miss Wida Bourne, Woodbridge; Mrs. Janet Russell Marbury, Bethel. Parents and friends of Prince William club members are cordially invited to be present for the program.

Party dress, Margaret Burdette, Occoquan; remodeled dress, Margaret Burdette; clothing unit, Helen Nelson, Nokesville; street dress, Charlotte Thompson, Occoquan; identification of wood and leaves, John Russell, Occoquan; corn, Waltham Weber, Hayfield; calf blanket, Bill Hale, Nokesville; bird house, Edwin Nelson, Woodlawn; insect collection, Dick Harris, Manassas; canning collection, Patsy Keys, Hayfield; collection of fruit, Lucy Johnson, Manassas; collection of vegetables, Lucy Johnson; tomato juice, Lucy Johnson; soup mixture, Hazel Cornwell, Nokesville; Ball Bros. canning exhibit, Dorothy Linton, Hayfield; stock, Minnie Rhee, Hayfield; garden exhibit, Anna Mae Roles, Woodbridge; record book, Edith Russell, Occoquan; club book, Margaret Burdette, Occoquan; leaders club book, Mrs. Egbert Thompson, Occoquan.

At the close of the program Mrs. Ed Herrig, Independent Hill, 333 presented with a club pin in appreciation for her excellent help in Hayfield club. Mrs. J. F. Hale was presented with a pin and thanked for her fine work with Nokesville 4-H club and in the county club activities. Presentations were made by Dorothy Linton, Hayfield, and Hazel Owen, Nokesville.

Reports Show Fr

Club Year.

### 4-H WOMEN

#### Achievement

Reports made at Club Achievement 2832 quarts of fruit canned by 4-H club girls assisted with other containers. Nokesville, received the Tompkins prize for the best canning record which was 130 quarts-canned alone and 300 assisted with. Hazel was first place with her exhibit of canned soup mixture. Thelma Harris, Woodbine, stood second with her canning record of 175 quarts; Frances and Josephine Chaparr, canned 250 quarts.

Vegetables valued at \$721.35 were grown by the club gardeners. Evelyn and Violet Gallahan, Woodbine, were awarded the Bethel prize for the best garden project. Vegetables grown in their garden were valued at \$100. Anna Mae Roles, Woodbine, won first place in the garden exhibit; Evelyn and Violet Gallahan second; Theresa Copen third.

Margaret Burdette, Occoquan, received the Homemakers prize for best work in the clothing project. Helen Nelson, Nokesville, clothed herself for the entire year of total expenses of \$10.00 making practically all of her own clothing herself. She was second place in the clothing project. The report showed that 275 garments were made and 136 remodeled by the girls of the clothing project.

Minnie Marvell Spores, Greenwiche, took first place with her flock of 24 young turkeys. She has finished her own clothing with last year's

### WORDS

#### Program.

club members loved excellent

To the following places in the re-

In the present program, the first and a series of six Majestic White shirts, dark's sweaters and the men of an irremovable and fitting of this vesting to a vicious ring of an male who make a practice of hill in men for their claims.

### Reports Show Progress Made During 1933 Club Year.

## 4-H WORKERS HAVE FINE RECORDS

Achievement Day Attracts Many to All-Day Program.

Reports made at the County 4-H Club Achievement program tell of 3683 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned by 4-H club girls. These girls assisted with putting up 2084 other containers. Hazel Cornwell, Nokesville, received the Thompson prize for the best canning record which was 180 quarts canned alone and 500 assisted with. Hazel won first place with her exhibit of canned soup mixture. Thelma Harris, Woodbine, stood second with her canning record of 175 quarts; Frances and Josephine Chapera earned 350 quarts.

Vegetables valued at \$711.35 were grown by the club gardeners. Evelyn and Violet Gallahan, Woodbine, were awarded the Bethlehem prize for the best garden project. Vegetables grown in their garden were valued at \$100. Anna Mae Roles, Woodbine, won first place in the garden exhibit; Evelyn and Violet Gallahan second; Theresa Capen third.

Margaret Burdette, Occoquan, received the Housemakers prize for best work in the clothing project. Helen Nelson, Nokesville, clothed herself for the entire year at total expense of \$16.60 making practically all of her own clothing herself. She won second place in the clothing project. The report showed that 278 garments were made and 136 remodeled by the girls of the clothing project.

Minnie Murrell Espinoza, Greenwich, holds first place with her flock of 66 young turkeys. She has financed her own clothing with last year's

profit from her turkeys.

Exhibits made by club members and club groups showed excellent quality of work done. To the following people 25 first places in the respective exhibits:

Party dress, Margaret Burdette, Occoquan; remodeled dress, Margaret Burdette; clothing unit, Helen Nelson, Nokesville; street dress, Charlotte Thompson, Occoquan; identification of wood and leaves, John Russell, Occoquan; corn, Waltham Weber, Hayfield; calf blanket, Bill Hale, Nokesville; bird house, Edwin Nelson, Woodlawn; insect collection, Dick Morris, Manassas; canning collection, Patsy Keys, Hayfield; collection of fruit, Lucy Johnson, Manassas; collection of vegetables, Lucy Johnson; tomato juice, Lucy Johnson; soup mixture, Hazel Cornwell, Nokesville; Ball Bros. canning exhibit, Dorothy Linton, Hayfield; stool, Minnie Rines, Hayfield; garden exhibit, Anna Mae Roles, Woodbine; record book, Eddie Russell, Occoquan; club book, Margaret Burdette, Occoquan; lead-on club book, Mrs. Egbert Thompson, Occoquan.

At the close of the program Mrs. Ed Herring, Independent Hill, was presented with a club pin in appreciation for her excellent help in Hayfield club. Mrs. J. F. Hale was presented with a pin and thanked for her fine work with Nokesville 4-H club and in the county club activities. Presentations were made by Dorothy Linton, Hayfield, and Hazel Owens, Nokesville.

Hayfield 4-H Club Was Organized Four Years Ago. Not one member of that club has ever failed to complete the year's work. Six of the Hayfield girls are Charter members of that Club.



Hayfield 4-H Club won the County Banner Presented Yearly to The Club Having Record of Most Outstanding Accomplishments. Mrs. Ed. Herring, named the Club mother of the year, is shown with Hayfield Club officers.



Outstanding Club Project Are Cited



Minnie Murrell Squires, Greenwich 4-K Club, raised a flock of 96 turkeys from which she expects to realize a profit of \$187.04.



Margaret Burdette, Ocoquan, made her own clothing and did some sewing for other people. She does her own mending and laundering and has won recognition in county contests.



Hazel Cornwell, Hokesville, canned 180 quarts of fruits and vegetables and assisted with the canning of 300 quarts. Hazel is shown with some of her fruit on which she won prizes at Hokesville Fair.

The Home Demonstration Achievement Program Was Held on  
November 22.

**MISS WALLACE TO ADDRESS PR. WM. WOMEN**

**Exhibits Add Interest to Program.**

Miss Maude E. Wallace, director of home demonstration activities for the State of Virginia, will be the guest speaker at the County Home Demonstration Achievement program on November 22. The meeting will be held in the Sunday school department of the Methodist Church, Manassas, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Wallace has chosen as her topic "A New Day for Homemakers." The program will include reports from home demonstration groups: Nokesville by Mrs. Ernest Spitzer; Greenwich, Mrs. Raymond Ellis; Haymarket, Mrs. M. E. Melton; Adu, Mrs. Mark Kerlin; Dumfries, Mrs. McFrieder Keys; Bethel, Mrs. Egbert Thompson. Mrs. Dancy Shaffer, Woodbridge, will give a report on the year-round garden campaign while Mrs. Nimrod Lightner, Hay-

Reports Show Excellent Work Done By Women.

**REPORT IS MADE  
ON WORK OF CLUBS**

**Prince William Home Agent  
Tells of Canning and  
Gardening Activity.**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., November 22.—  
Figures from the annual report of home demonstration activities in Prince William County, released by Miss Sarah Pitts, home demonstration agent, reveal that outstanding work has been done in the county during the past year in the canning and gardening work of club members throughout the county. A total of 29,640 quarts of fruits and vegetables was reported as canned by members of the adult women and the

The Home Demonstration Achievement Program Was Held on November 22.

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Miss Wallace has chosen as her topic "A New Day for Homemakers." The program will include reports from home demonstration groups; Nokesville by Mrs. Ernest Spitzer; Greenwich, Mrs. M. E. Nelson; Ellis; Haymarket, Mrs. M. E. Nelson; Adam, Mrs. Mark Kerting; Dumfries, Mrs. McGruder Key; Bethel, Mrs. Elbert Thompson. Mrs. Dewey Shaffer, Woodbridge, will give a report on the year-round garden campaign while Mrs. Nimrod Lightner, Haymarket, will tell of garden relief work done in the county. The report on hot lunch project will include a report of work done in Woodbine community, to be given by Mrs. J. M. Russell. Community staging will be led by Mrs. John Clark, Haymarket. Mrs. Robert Logan, accompanied by Miss Virginia Speiden, both of Manassas, will provide special music.

Reports Show Exce...

ON WORK OF CLUBS

Prince William Home Agent Tells of Canning and Gardening Activity.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., November 25.— Figures from the annual report of home demonstration activities in Prince William County, released by Miss Sarah Pitta, home demonstration agent, reveal that outstanding work has been done in the county during the past year in the canning and gardening work of club members throughout the county.

A total of 2,448 quarts of fruits and vegetables was reported as canned by members of the adult groups and the 4-H Club groups in the county. An outstanding achievement among the individuals carries on the work was the work of Hazel Corwell, a 14-year-old member of the Nokesville 4-H Club, who prepared for Winter canning 180 quarts of fruits and vegetables and assisted in the preparation of 500 quarts in addition.

In another instance two girls in the Bethel community put up enough canned goods to carry their entire families throughout the Winter months.

The award for outstanding accomplishments among adult workers went to Mrs. Bert Spitzer, who not only did outstanding work in canning but also acted out in vegetable production competitions, where she prepared a total of 27 specimens, all available for Winter use. A large quantity of these have been stored for Winter supplies.

For this work Mrs. Spitzer was awarded the annual achievement prize which is offered each year for the outstanding person. In addition to this award, the Bethel home demonstration group was given first place in the 1934 accomplishments competition, and the Dumfries group was given highest ranking for "most contributions to the achievement program."

5

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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

Extension Service,  
Office of Cooperative Extension Work  
Washington, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

This report form is to be used by county extension agents, such as county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, club agent, and negro agent, reporting on their respective lines of work.

State Virginia County Prince William  
Report of Sarah Pitts County Home Demonstration Agent  
(Name) (Title)  
From December 1, 1932 to November 30, 1933

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

READ DEFINITIONS, PAGE 3



HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT ANNUAL REPORT

Approved:

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Maud E. Wallace  
State or District Supervisor.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

State Extension Director.

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

The annual report should be a summary, with analysis and interpretations, for presentation to the people of the county, the State, and the Nation of the extension activities in each county for the year and the results obtained by the county extension agent, assisted by the subject-matter specialists. The making of such a report is of great value to the county extension agent and the people of the county in showing the progress made during the year as a basis for future plans. It is of vital concern also to the State and Nation as a measure of rural progress and a basis for intelligent legislation and financial support of extension work.

Separate statistical and narrative reports are desired from each leader of a line of work, such as county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, boys' and girls' club agent, and negro agent, regardless of title. Where an assistant agent has been employed a part or all of the year, a report on 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. Where two or more agents are employed in a county, each a leader of a line of work, statistics should not be duplicated.

At least four copies of the annual report should be made: One copy for the county officials, one copy for the agent's files, one copy 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

The narrative report should summarize and interpret the outstanding results accomplished and the extension methods used, under appropriate subheadings, for each project. Every statement should be clear-cut, concise, forceful, and, where possible, reinforced with necessary data from the statistical summary. Use an interesting style of writing, giving major accomplishments first under each project. Give extension methods fully relating to outstanding results only, and where practicable illustrate with photographs, maps, diagrams, blue prints, or copies of charts and other forms used. Full credit should be given to all cooperating agencies. The lines should be single-spaced, with double space between the paragraphs, and reasonably good margins. The pages should be numbered in consecutive order.

The following outline is suggestive of how the narrative report may be clearly and systematically presented. Each agent should adapt the outline to the situation and the work to be reported.

#### SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE OF ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

- I. Cover and title page.
- II. Table of contents.
- III. Status of county extension organization.
  - (1) Form of organization—changes and development.
  - (2) Function of local people, committees, or project leaders in developing the program of work.
  - (3) General policies, including relationships to other organizations.
- IV. Program of work; listing goals set up, methods employed, and results achieved.
  - (1) Factors considered and methods used in determining program of work.
  - (2) Project activities and results.
 

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Cereals.</li> <li>(b) Legumes and forage crops.</li> <li>(c) Potatoes, Irish.</li> <li>(d) Cotton.</li> <li>(e) Tobacco and other special crops.</li> <li>(f) Home gardens and home beautification.</li> <li>(g) Market garden and truck crops.</li> <li>(h) Fruits.</li> <li>(i) Forestry.</li> <li>(j) Rodents and miscellaneous insects.</li> <li>(k) Agricultural engineering and home engineering.</li> <li>(l) Poultry.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(m) Dairy.</li> <li>(n) Other livestock.</li> <li>(o) Farm management.</li> <li>(p) Marketing, farm and home.</li> <li>(q) Foods and nutrition.</li> <li>(r) Child training and care.</li> <li>(s) Clothing.</li> <li>(t) Home management.</li> <li>(u) Home furnishings.</li> <li>(v) Home health and sanitation.</li> <li>(w) Community activities.</li> <li>(x) Miscellaneous.</li> </ol>
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- V. Outlook and recommendations, including suggestive program of work for next year.
- VI. Summary of activities and accomplishments, preferably of one or two typewritten pages only, placed at the beginning or end of the narrative report.

### STATISTICAL SUMMARY

To supplement the narrative part of the report, and in order that comparable State and National summaries may be made, it is necessary to include a statistical summary of the work in each county. The following form has been prepared to insure uniformity of reporting:

#### DEFINITIONS OF TERMS USED IN THIS REPORT

1. A program of work is a statement of the specific lines of extension work to be undertaken by the extension agent during a year or a period of years.
2. A plan of work is a definite outline of procedure for carrying out the different phases of the program of work. 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.
3. 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.
4. 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.
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, home maker, 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 underweight of certain children can be corrected through proper diet, or that the use of certified seed in growing potatoes is a good investment.
6. 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.
7. A result demonstrator is an adult, boy, or girl who conducts a result demonstration as defined above.
8. A cooperator is a farmer or home maker 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.
9. 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.
10. 4-H Club members enrolled are those boys and girls who actually start the work outlined for the year.
11. 4-H Club members completing are those boys and girls who satisfactorily finish the work outlined for the year.
12. A demonstration meeting is a meeting held to give a method demonstration or to start, inspect, or further a result demonstration.
13. A training meeting is a meeting at which project leaders, local leaders, or committeemen are trained to carry on extension activities in their respective communities.
14. An office call is a call in person by an individual or 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.
15. 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.
16. Days in office should include time spent by the county extension agent in his office, extension conferences, and any other work directly related to office administration.
17. Days in field should include all days spent on official duty other than those spent in office.
18. Letters written should include all original letters on official business. (Duplicated letters should not be included.)
19. An extension school is a school usually of two to six days' duration, arranged by the extension service, where practical instruction is given to persons not resident at the college. An extension short course differs from an extension school in that it is usually held at the college or other educational institution and usually for a longer period of time.
20. 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.

## GENERAL ACTIVITIES

*Report Only This Year's Activities and Results that can be Verified*

1. List below the names, titles, and periods of service of the county extension agents whose work is included in this report.

Sarah Pitts (Name) Co. Home Demon. Agent (Title) 12 (Months of service this year)

2. County extension organization or association.

(a) Name Home Demonstration Advisory Board

(b) Number of members

(1) Men \_\_\_\_\_  
(2) Women 42

3. Number of communities in county where extension work should be conducted 20

4. Number of above communities in which the extension program has been cooperatively worked out by extension agents and local committees 16

5. Number of different voluntary county or community local leaders or committeemen actively engaged in forwarding the extension program.

(a) Adult work

(1) Men \_\_\_\_\_  
(2) Women 8 leaders

(b) 4-H Club work

(1) Men 24 Extension Agents  
(2) Women 16  
(3) Older club boys \_\_\_\_\_  
(4) Older club girls 1

6. Number of clubs or other groups organized to carry on adult home demonstration work

Home Demonstration Group - 5  
Prize Winning Homemakers Association

7. Members in above clubs or groups 158

8. Number of 4-H Clubs 11

9. Number of different 4-H Club members enrolled 14

(a) Boys 16  
(b) Girls 178

10. Number of different 4-H Club members completing

(a) Boys 16  
(b) Girls 117

11. Number of different members enrolled in 4-H Club work for:

	1st Year	2d Year	3d Year	4th Year	5th Year	6th Year and Over
(a) Boys	8	8				
(b) Girls	66	54	25	21	6	6

12. Number of different 4-H Club members enrolled according to age.

	Age	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Boys		4	4	3	2	3						
Girls		32	23	23	29	26	13	10	7	2	2	1

\* Report the total number of different boys or girls enrolled in club work. This total should equal the sum of the present enrollments reported on pages 9 to 12, less any disenrollments due to the same boy or girl carrying on two or more subject-matter lines of work.  
 \*\* Item - In instances where more than one extension agent is employed, each agent making a report should include under questions 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 only those boys and girls whom the agent has directly supervised.

## GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results that can be Verified

13. Number of 4-H Club members in school	190	Out of school	4	13
14. Number of 4-H Club teams trained		(a) Judging	9	14
		(b) Demonstration	3	
15. Number of groups organized for extension work with rural young people above the 4-H Club age			1	15
16. Members in above groups		(a) Young men	18	16
		(b) Young women	22	
17. Total number of farm visits* made in conducting extension work				17
18. Number of different farms visited				18
19. Total number of home visits* made in conducting extension work			725	19
20. Number of different homes visited			547	20
21. Number of calls relating to extension work		(a) Office	795	21
		(b) Telephone	904	
22. Number of days agent spent in office			62 1/2	22
23. Number of days agent spent in field			217 1/2	23
24. Number of news articles or stories published*			124	24
25. Number of individual letters written			1570	25
26. Number of different circular letters prepared (not total copies mailed)			16	26
27. Number of bulletins distributed			869	27
28. Number of radio talks made				28
29. Number of events at which extension exhibits were shown			1	29
30. Training meetings held for local leaders or committeemen	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	3	30
		(2) Total men leaders attending		
	(b) 4-H Club	(3) Total women leaders attending	24	
		(1) Number	4	
		(2) Total leaders attending	91	
31. Method demonstration meetings held (do not include meetings reported under No. 20)	(a) Number	(1) Number	233	31
		(2) Total attendance	4745	
32. Meetings held at result demonstrations	(a) Number	(1) Number	2	32
		(2) Total attendance	40	
33. Tours conducted	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	2	33
		(2) Attendance	50	
	(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number	3	
		(2) Attendance	33	
34. Achievement days held	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	1	34
		(2) Total attendance	95	
	(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number	1	
		(2) Total attendance	200	

\* Count as farm or home visit according to principal purpose of visit.

\* Exclude county and State fairs, agricultural fairs, and home magazines. Do not count items relating to notices of meetings only.

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GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results that can be Verified

		(1) Number _____	
	(a) Farm women	(2) Total members attending _____	
		(3) Total other attending _____	
35. Encampments held		(1) Number _____	35
(Do not include picnics, rallies, or short courses, as these should be reported under other meetings.)		(2) Total boys attending _____	
	(b) 4-H Club	(3) Total girls attending _____	
		(4) Total others attending _____	
36. Other meetings of an extension nature participated in and not previously reported		(a) Number 117	36
		(b) Total attendance 58967	
		(1) Number 7	
37. Meetings held by local leaders or committeemen not participated in by agent and not reported elsewhere	(a) Adult work	(2) Total attendance 105	37
		(1) Number 18	
	(b) 4-H Club	(2) Total attendance 270	

## PROGRAM SUMMARY

List below information on each subdivision of the program of work. Include under each heading all of the work done with men, women, boys, and girls. If an assistant agent has been employed include his or her time with that of the agent. This page should not be filed out until the questions on the following pages have been answered. Estimate where records are not available.

Line of work	Number of com- munities or other units par- ticipating	Number of lectures or com- munications conducted	Days spe- cially helped with line of work	Days spent devoted to line of work	Number of meet- ings held in relation to line of work	Number of news stories published	Number of different articles being read	Number of films or home visits made	Number of other aids received
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
28. Cereals (page 8)									28
29. Legumes and forage crops (pages 9, 10)									29
30. Potatoes, Irish (page 11)									40
41. Cotton (page 11)									41
42. Tobacco and other special crops (page 11)									42
43. Home gardens and home beautification (page 12)	15	12	10	28	34	23	6	160	96
44. Market garden and truck crops (page 12)									44
45. Fruits (page 12)									45
46. Forestry (page 13)									46
47. Rodents and miscellaneous insects (page 13)									47
48. Agricultural engineering (page 14)									48
49. Poultry (page 15)	4	-	-	4	2	-	-	20	26
50. Dairy (page 15)									50
51. Other livestock (page 15)									51
52. Farm management (page 16)									52
53. Marketing—farm and home (page 17)	10								53
54. Foods and nutrition (page 18)	10	15	4	60	46	26	4	90	185
55. Child training and care (page 19)									55
56. Clothing (page 20)	11	16	3	87	159	22	-	78	85
57. Home management (page 21)									57
58. House furnishings (page 22)	6	6	-	20	19	6	-	56	95
59. Home health and sanitation (page 23)									59
60. Community activities (page 24)	11	64		58	110	24		184	157
61. Miscellaneous (page 24)				10	3			42	40
62. Building extension pro- gram of work <sup>1</sup>	15	118	1	16	22	12	5	60	65
63. Organization—extension association and com- mittee <sup>2</sup>	15	118		10	18	6	1	35	46

(The totals for these columns do not necessarily check with the information given on pages 4, 1, and 6, since one meeting, farm visit, circular letter, etc., may relate to two or more lines of related matter.)

<sup>1</sup>Under "building the extension program" include all work incident to the collection of economic and social data as a basis for determining programs, the conducting of program surveys, and the setting of county, district, and community programs. Do not include work related to the execution of programs, as this should be reported under the projects above.

<sup>2</sup>Under "organization" include all work incident to maintaining extension associations, agricultural councils, home demonstration councils, advisory committees, project committees, community committees, and the like not reported under building the extension program.





## LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS—Continued

Report Only This Year's Extensive Activities that are Reported by Shows

Item	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
	dry tons	Cowpeas	Valvet- beans	Field beans	Peas	Other <sup>1</sup>
72. Number of method demonstration meetings held						72
73. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year						73
74. Total number of acres included in adult result demonstrations						74
75. Average increased yield per acre on adult result demonstrations due to recommended practices <sup>2</sup>	bu. tons	bu. tons	bu. tons	bu.	bu.	bu. tons
76. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Boys					76
	(2) Girls					
77. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boys					77
	(2) Girls					
78. Number of acres grown by club members completing						78
79. Total yield of crops grown by club members completing <sup>3</sup>	bu. tons	bu. tons	bu. tons	bu.	bu.	bu. tons

Note.—Work relating to soils and fertilizers, insects, and plant diseases should be reported in connection with the crops concerned.

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

<sup>1</sup> Include crop by name.

<sup>2</sup> Indicate whether yield is bushels of seed or tons of cured forage.





## FORESTRY

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities That are Suggested by Reports

95. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....	95	
96. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....	96	
97. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled.....	(a) Boys..... (b) Girls.....	97
98. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	(a) Boys..... (b) Girls.....	98
99. Number of transplant beds cared for by club members completing.....	99	
100. Number of acres of farm woodland managed by club members completing.....	100	
101. Number of new areas reforested by planting with small trees according to recommendations.....	101	
102. Acres involved in preceding question.....	102	
103. Number of farms assisted in forest or woodland management.....	103	
104. Acres involved in preceding question.....	104	
105. Number of farms planting windbreaks according to recommendations.....	105	
106. Number of farms following recommendations as to control of white-pine blister rust.....	106	
107. Number of farms assisted in other ways relative to forestry (specify below).....	107	
107}. Number of farmers cutting timber on farm for construction or repair of buildings on recommendation of agent.....	107}	

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

## RODENTS, OTHER ANIMAL PESTS, AND MISCELLANEOUS INSECTS

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities That are Suggested by Reports

(Do not include work reported under "Crap" and "Livestock" headings)

Item	00	01	02
	Rodents	Other animal pests	Insects
108. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....			108
109. Number of result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....			109
110. Pounds of poison used.....			110

## AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

(FARM AND HOME)

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Supported by Funds

111. Number of method demonstration meetings held ..... 111
112. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into next year ..... 112
113. Number of adults completing training in terracing and other engineering extension schools, or completing plans for some major engineering improvement ..... 113
114. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled ..... (a) Boys ..... (b) Girls ..... 114
115. Number of 4-H Club members completing ..... (a) Boys ..... (b) Girls ..... 115
116. Number of units improved by 4-H Club members:
- (a) Acres terraced ..... (c) Articles made ..... 116
- (b) Machines or equipment repaired ..... (d) Equipment installed .....

Engineering activities	Principal improve- ments being made	(a) Number of farms	(b) Number of units	(c) Total value of services or savings
117. Terracing and erosion control			acres	\$ ..... 117
118. Drainage practices			acres	..... 118
119. Irrigation practices			acres	..... 119
120. Land-clearing practices			acres	..... 120
121. Better types of machines			mach.	..... 121
122. Maintenance and repair of machines *			mach.	..... 122
123. Efficient use of machinery			x x x x x	..... 123
124. All buildings constructed *			bldgs.	..... 124
125. Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted *			bldgs.	..... 125
126. Farm electrification *				..... 126
127. Home equipment *				..... 127
128. Total of columns (a) and (c)	x x x x x		farms	\$ ..... 128

\* 129. Number of machines repaired as reported in question 122, by type:

- (a) Tractors ..... (c) Harvesters and threshers ..... 129
- (b) Tillage implements ..... (d) Other .....

\* 130. Number of building and equipment improvements as reported in questions 124, 125, 126, 127, by type:

- (a) Dwellings constructed according to plans furnished ..... 130
- (b) Dwellings remodeled according to plans furnished .....
- (c) Sewage systems installed ..... (d) Dairy buildings .....
- (e) Water systems installed ..... (f) Silos .....
- (g) Heating systems installed ..... (h) Hog houses .....
- (i) Lighting systems installed ..... (j) Poultry houses .....
- (k) Home appliances and machines ..... (l) Other .....



## FARM MANAGEMENT, CREDIT, INSURANCE, AND TAXATION

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Supported by Records

145. Number of method demonstration meetings held	145	
146. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year	146	
147. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled in farm account work	(a) Boys _____ (b) Girls _____ } 147	
148. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Boys _____ (b) Girls _____ } 148	
149. Number of farms keeping farm accounts throughout the year under supervision of agent	149	
150. Number of farms keeping cost-of-production records under supervision of agent	150	
151. Number of farms assisted in summarizing and interpreting their accounts	151	
152. Number of farms assisted in making inventory or credit statements	152	
153. Number of farm business or enterprise survey records taken during year	153	
154. Number of farms making recommended changes in their business as result of keeping accounts or survey records	154	
155. Number of other farms adopting cropping, livestock, or complete farming systems according to recommendations	155	
156. Number of farms advised relative to leases	156	
157. Number of farms assisted in obtaining credit	157	
158. Number of different farms assisted in using outlook or other timely economic information as a basis for readjusting farm operations (Use best judgment in making conservative estimate)	158	
159. Number of farms in preceding question making readjustments in—	159	
(a) Wheat	(g) Dairy cattle	(m) _____
(b) Corn	(h) Beef cattle	(n) _____
(c) Cotton	(i) Hogs	(o) _____
(d) Potatoes	(j) Sheep	(p) _____
(e) Tobacco	(k) Poultry	(q) _____
(f) Truck crops	(l) _____	(r) _____

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

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## MARKETING (FARM AND HOME)

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Supported by Records

Item	60	70	80	90	00	10	20	30
	Crops and feed	Cotton	Dairy products	Livestock	Fruits and vegetables	Poultry and eggs	Honey products	Other
160. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups organized during the year								160
161. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups previously organized assisted by extension agent this year								161
162. Membership in associations organized and assisted (161 and 160)								162
163. Value of products marketed by all associations worked with	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	163
164. Value of supplies purchased by all associations worked with	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	164
Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups assisted with problems of—								
165. Preliminary analysis								165
166. Organization								166
167. Accounting and auditing								167
168. Financing								168
169. Business policies								169
170. Production to meet market demand								170
171. Reduction of market losses								171
172. Use of current market information								172
173. Standardizing								173
174. Processing or manufacturing								174
175. Packaging and grading								175
176. Loading								176
177. Transporting								177
178. Warehousing								178
179. Keeping membership informed								179
180. Merging into larger units								180
Number of farms or homes not in cooperative associations or groups assisted with problems of—								
181. Standardizing								181
182. Packaging and grading								182
183. Use of current market information								183

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

\* Includes independent local associations, units of federations, branches of centralized organizations, terminal sales agencies, production associations which do buying or selling, and curb and home demonstration club markets.

## FOODS AND NUTRITION

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Suggested by Receipts

184. Number of method demonstration meetings held 70 184

185. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year \_\_\_\_\_ 185

	Food selection and preparation		
	(1) Girls	(2) Boys	
186. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled		106	186
187. Number of 4-H Club members completing		71	187

188. Number of homes assisted in planning family food supply for a year 109 188

189. Number of homes budgeting food expenditures for a year \_\_\_\_\_ 189

190. Number of homes balancing family meals 36 190191. Number of homes improving home-packed lunches according to recommendations 68 191192. Number of schools following recommendations for a hot dish or school lunch 7 192193. Number of children involved in preceding question 245 193194. Number of homes using improved methods in child feeding 37 194195. Number of individuals adopting recommendations for corrective feeding (such as weight control, anemia, pellagra, and constipation) Women 21747 195196. Number of jars of canned products preserved by 4-H Club members 9220 196

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

## CHILD TRAINING AND CARE

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Suggested by Research

197. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....		197
198. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....		198
199. Number of groups devoting major part of program to child training and care.....		199
200. Membership in these groups.....		200
201. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled.....	(a) Girls..... (b) Boys.....	201
202. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	(a) Girls..... (b) Boys.....	202
203. Number of 4-H Club members not in special child training and care clubs who participated in definite child training and care work.....	(a) Girls..... (b) Boys.....	203
204. Number of homes improving habits of school children (other than reported under "Foods and Nutrition" and "Home Health and Sanitation").....		204
205. Number of homes substituting positive methods of discipline for negative ones.....		205
206. Number of homes providing recommended play equipment.....		206
207. Number of homes making recommended physical adjustments to better meet children's needs.....		207
207. Number of homes adopting better adult habits with respect to development of children.....		207

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

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## CLOTHING

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Suggested by Items

208. Number of method demonstration meetings held 159 208
209. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 15 209
210. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled 210
- |  |           |     |  |
|--|-----------|-----|--|
|  | (a) Girls | 158 |  |
|  | (b) Boys  | 2   |  |
211. Number of 4-H Club members completing 211
- |  |           |     |  |
|--|-----------|-----|--|
|  | (a) Girls | 117 |  |
|  | (b) Boys  | 2   |  |
212. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving construction of clothing 212
- |  |           |     |  |
|--|-----------|-----|--|
|  | (a) Women | 15  |  |
|  | (b) Girls | 158 |  |
213. Number of individuals using a clothing budget 213
- |  |           |    |  |
|--|-----------|----|--|
|  | (a) Women |    |  |
|  | (b) Girls | 65 |  |
|  | (c) Boys  |    |  |
214. Number of individuals making garments for themselves 214
- |  |           |     |  |
|--|-----------|-----|--|
|  | (a) Women | 15  |  |
|  | (b) Girls | 136 |  |
215. Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommendations 215
- |  |           |    |  |
|--|-----------|----|--|
|  | (a) Women |    |  |
|  | (b) Girls | 22 |  |
216. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovation, and remodeling of clothing 216
- |  |           |    |  |
|--|-----------|----|--|
|  | (a) Women |    |  |
|  | (b) Girls | 81 |  |

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

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## HOME MANAGEMENT

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Supported by Funds.

217. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....	217
218. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....	218
219. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled.....	219
	(a) Girls.....
	(b) Boys.....
220. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	220
	(a) Girls.....
	(b) Boys.....
220½. Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal accounts.....	220½
221. Number of homes keeping home accounts according to a recommended plan.....	221
222. Number of homes budgeting expenditures in relation to income according to a recommended plan.....	222
223. Number of homes following recommended methods in buying for the home.....	223
224. Number of women following a recommended schedule for home activities.....	224
225. Number of kitchens rearranged for convenience according to recommendations.....	225
226. Number of homes following recommendations in obtaining labor-saving equipment.....	226
227. Number of homes adopting recommended laundering methods.....	227
228. Number of homes adopting recommended methods in care of house.....	228
229. Number of homes assisted in an analysis of their home conditions with reference to a standard of living.....	229
230. Number of homes assisted in making adjustments in home making to gain a more satisfactory standard of living.....	230

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

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## HOME FURNISHINGS

Report Only This Year's Activities and Those that are Supported by Donors

231. Number of method demonstration meetings held ..... 17 231
232. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year ..... 43 232
233. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled ..... (a) Girls ..... 233  
(b) Boys ..... 233
234. Number of 4-H Club members completing ..... (a) Girls ..... 234  
(b) Boys ..... 234
235. Number of individuals improving the selection of household furnishings ..... (a) Women ..... 235  
(b) Girls ..... 235
236. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remodeling, or refashioning of furniture ..... (a) Women 14 ..... 236  
(b) Girls ..... 236
237. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (shades, curtains, draperies) ..... (a) Women 30 ..... 237  
(b) Girls ..... 237
238. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (other than kitchens) ..... (a) Women ..... 238  
(b) Girls ..... 238
239. Number of individuals improving treatment of walls, woodwork, and floors ..... (a) Women 34 ..... 239  
(b) Girls ..... 239

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

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## HOME HEALTH AND SANITATION

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Supported by Grants

240. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....	240
241. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....	241
242. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled.....	242
(a) Girls.....	
(b) Boys.....	
243. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	243
(a) Girls.....	
(b) Boys.....	
244. Number of 4-H Club members not in special health clubs who participated in definite health-improvement work.....	244
(a) Girls.....	
(b) Boys.....	
245. Number of individuals having health examination on recommendation of extension workers.....	245
(a) 4-H Club members.....	
(b) Others.....	
246. Number of individuals improving health habits according to recommendations.....	246
247. Number of individuals improving posture according to recommendations.....	247
248. Number of individuals adopting recommended positive preventive measures to improve health (immunization for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.).....	248
249. Number of homes adopting better home-caring procedure according to recommendations.....	249
250. Number of homes installing sanitary closets or outhouses according to recommended plans.....	250
251. Number of homes screened according to recommendations.....	251
252. Number of homes following other recommended methods of controlling flies, mosquitoes, and other insects.....	252

(Use space below for State questions not listed above.)

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## COMMUNITY OR COUNTRY-LIFE ACTIVITIES

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Supported by Records

253. Number of communities assisted in making social or country-life surveys, or in scoring themselves or their community organizations.....	253
254. Number of country-life conferences or training meetings conducted for community leaders.....	254
255. Number of community groups assisted with organizational problems, programs of activities, or meeting programs.....	255
256. Number of communities developing recreation according to recommendations.....	11 256
257. Number of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented.....	257
258. Number of community houses, clubhouses, permanent camps, or community rest rooms established.....	(a) Adults..... (b) Juniors.....
259. Number of communities assisted in improving hygienic or public-welfare practices.....	259
260. Number of school or other community grounds improved in accordance with plans furnished.....	4 260
261. Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities, such as improving school grounds, conducting local fairs, etc.....	2 261
261½. Total number of different communities assisted in connection with the community or country-life work reported on this page.....	11 261½

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

## BEES, WEEDS, HANDICRAFT, RABBITS, AND MISCELLANEOUS

Under This Heading Report Other Lines of Work not Included in the Preceding Pages, Such as Bees, Weeds, Handicraft, and Rabbit Work, Etc., and Other Information that can be Reported Practically and that Will Help to Give a Complete Account of the Year's Work

Item	(1) Bees	(2) Weeds	(3) Handicraft	(4) Rabbits	(5) Other Clubs
262. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....					262
263. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into next year.....					263
264. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled.....	(1) Boys.....				264
	(2) Girls.....				
265. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	(1) Boys.....				265
	(2) Girls.....				