

VIRGINIA

Chesterfield County

Home Dem. Annual Report

1933.

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VIRGINIA
CHRISTENFIELD COUNTY

NARRATIVE REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
DECEMBER 1, 1932 - NOVEMBER 30, 1933.

BY

MISS ELIE LASSETER
COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT ANNUAL REPORT

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ANNUAL REPORT
CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VIRGINIA
DECEMBER 1, 1932 - NOVEMBER 30, 1933
MISS KILN LASSETER, COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

PERSONAL SUMMARY REPORT:

Extension work has been carried on in twenty communities this year. The major project with women was "Home Furnishings" - minor project. "Food Preservation and Preparation"; with girls "Food and Nutrition" was the major project and "Food Preservation" minor project.

Two new home demonstration clubs have been organized this year, making a total of fourteen home demonstration clubs with a membership of two hundred seventy-five. Two new 4-H clubs have been organized, making a total of seventeen 4-H clubs with membership of three hundred twenty-nine.

The following is summary of year's work:

	<u>Lasseter.</u>	<u>Hawkinson.</u>
Days in office	58	19
Days in field	222	84
Phone calls	241	31
Office calls	85	69
Individual letters	571	190
Circular letters prepared	26	26
Method demonstrations	389	113
Attendance	5848	1848
Result demonstrations	12	
Attendance	150	
Training meetings (adult) held for local leaders	8	
Attendance	130	
Training meetings (4-H) held for local leaders	6	
Attendance	66	
Home articles	53	20
Home visits	280	129
Different homes visited	471	97
Annual leave	15 days	
Holidays taken	6 days	
Leave without pay	4 "	
Sick leave	14 "	
Mileage	12,164	3,198

STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM:

Chesterfield Board of Supervisors is composed of six men, representing the six districts of the county. These men are chosen by the people for a period of four years. They are legislative body with power to direct the government of the county; having charge of all disbursements of county money, levy on real estate, taxes and appropriations of salaries of county officers, etc.

I have met this board at the regular meetings on the first Monday of each month and have given report of work at this time.

The County Advisory Board is made up of thirteen leading women of the six districts, and fourteen home demonstration club presidents. The original board, of thirteen, was recommended by the Board of Supervisors and appointed by the Extension Division. A rule was made by the original number appointed that each Home Demonstration Club President be a member of the Board, so long as she is President of the club, this makes a total of twenty-seven members.

This organization meets four times during the year for the purpose of discussing and making plans for the progress of Home Demonstration work in Chesterfield County.

The 4-H County Council is composed of all the officers of all the clubs in the county. This council was organized April 19th., 1930 and has a membership of eighty five members. This Council meets twice a year for the purpose of planning county program of work and training club officers.

The above organizations have cooperated with Relief Committees, Red Cross, Scout and other Civic Organizations in carrying out community projects.

PROGRAM OF WORK:



HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS •		4 - H CLUBS •			
	<u>Enrollment:</u>	<u>Meetings:</u>			
Brewery's Bluff	15	18	Colonial Heights	14	24
Kingquarter	15	14	Prospect Heights	28	14
Broad Rock	25	15	Bellemeade	28	12
Evergreen	16	10	Waldthien	16	24
Tombawk	14	11	Etrick	28	24
Bethel	25	15	Deulah	8	12
Etrick	20	11	Matocsa	27	10
Chester	21	15	Enon	8	2
Matocsa	15	12	Elkhardt	25	24
Elkhardt	25	14	Bon Air	19	15
Bellemeade	25	2	Kingsland	15	12
Hickory Road	20	10	Grange Hall	27	8
Colonial Heights	16	11	Broad Rock	18	24
Chesterfield-Centralia	15	14	Tombawk	21	24
			Hopewell	8	12
			Etrick Junior		
			Homemakers	15	12
			Elkhardt Junior		
			Homemakers	10	12

WOMAN'S WORK

Advisory Board:

The outstanding work done by the Advisory Board this year was to complete the furnishing of the Rest Room at County Fair Grounds. A fiber settee and two chairs were purchased second hand for \$6.00. The fiber was stained a dark oak and new slip covers of orange colored material were made for the cushions. One club member gave a cot, two sheets and a mattress; this made a very comfortable bed. Another member donated an old leather couch, which was renovated and covered with a green slip cover. Slightly soiled green shades were given by another member. After these shades were turned they looked almost like new. Enough material for plain wash curtains was ordered from Gluk Mills at a small cost. The curtains were made by the board members.

Two bed room screens, which were donated by the county nurse and a club member divided the cots from the front of the building, making a quiet comfortable place for small children to rest. A First Aid Kit, mirror and table completed the furnishings. At a total cost of eleven dollars fifty cents, the rest room was made attractive and comfortable. Heretofore the furnishings had all been borrowed to equip the building during the Fair.

The Advisory Board employed a colored woman to keep the Rest Room and care for sleeping children while the mother saw the exhibits or rested. The Advisory Board sponsored Canning Bee: for colored people during the summer. A Steam Pressure Cooker was purchased by Board to be used by agent. The Advisory Board members prepared ten ham loaves, two bushels of candied sweet potatoes, and two hundred fifty short cakes for the Federation Luncheon served at the Y.W.C.A. on May 20th. by the club members from four counties, supervised by State Food Specialist.

PLAN OF WORK FOR 1933.

MEETINGS:

August:

1. - Discuss major project for next year.
2. - Give outlines to Club Presidents.
3. - Make plans for fair and Achievement Program.
4. - Make plans for completing rest room.
5. - Urge planting of Fall Garden.

November:

1. - Adopt major part of program of work for the year.
2. - Discuss minor part of program and county project.
3. - Decide on Christmas Projects.
4. - Urge planting of Early Gardens.

March:

1. - Adopt minor project and County Campaign.
2. - Make plans for sending delegate to Jamestown and Blacksburg.
3. - Score School Yards.

GOALS:

ACCOUNTS:

County-wide Activities

GOALS:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Each club send representative to Homeholder's Meeting.	Seven clubs and the Advisory Board sent representatives.
Send two leaders from each club to Quarterly Conference	8 clubs perfect attendance. 4 " missed 2 meetings. 2 " did not attend any.
Complete equipping Best Room on County Fair Grounds.	Furnishings completed.
Each club do a piece of Relief Work	Each club did relief work.
Give bulbs, shrubs, rakes, pruning knives to schools having best kept grounds.	This was done.
Strive to have each member plant year round garden and make canning budget.	One hundred members have year round gardens; seventy five canned by a budget.
Enter State Contest.	Entered three State Contests.
Exhibit at Fairs	Seven booths at County and District Fairs.
Hold Achievement Programs.	WFO attended Achievement Program.
Increase membership of clubs.	Two new clubs organized with 48 members. Club enrollment increased 18.
Hold county wide "Save a Chair" Campaign.	196 chairs reclaimed.
Enter dogwood planting campaign.	275 dogwoods planted and living.
One member from each club keep household accounts.	Six kept household accounts.

.....

During August 1932 an Advisory Board meeting was held at which time one of the most important items of business was to decide on a major project for 1933. The county had taken eleven demonstrations in House Furnishing during 1931. They liked the project, because it filled a very great need. There were many improvements to be done in the home and very little money to do with, so the women were interested and delighted when they realized that they could do the work themselves at a small cost. After a careful study of the House Furnishing outline, the group found other demonstrations which they wanted. Six other subjects along this line were discussed for a major project for 1933. The presidents of each organization put these outlines before their groups and at November meeting of the Board, Six House Furnishing Projects were adopted for the major project.

Food Preservation, Cheese Making and Gardening were discussed as possibilities for minor project, at August meeting.

Because of the scarcity of money and believing in the absolute necessity for producing and preserving foods at home, the board decided to urge these projects the year round.

Each club president filled out a program of demonstrations for each month at this meeting; including county goals for community projects as far as it was possible to for their clubs to do these goals. These programs were put before each club during December. The program was adopted by the club and other goals, according to the needs of each community, were added to each club program.

Two hundred seventy five women were reached directly; five hundred twenty two were reached indirectly.

ENROLLMENT FOR PAST TWO YEARS:

YEAR	MEMBERS:				CLUBS:			
	Total Number:	Increase:	Percent:	Total Number:	Increase:	Percent:		
1932 :	218	:	Number:	12	Number	Percent.		
1933 :	275	:	57	26%	14	2	2%	

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS:

Home Furnishings:

Fourteen clubs had the following demonstrations in Home Furnishings: "Bath Rooms and Bathing Centers", "Home Dying", "Aids to Meal Service", "Linens for Bedrooms and Baths", "How to make Slip-Covers", "Accessories for Personality".

The following is a report of work done along this line by club members. Ninety four slip covers and upholstered chairs were completed at a cost of \$83.46, realizing a saving of \$274.66. Four hundred nine pieces of linen for bed rooms and baths were made at a total cost of \$28.25, a saving of \$61.00.

Fifty eight old pieces of linen, curtains and dresses were dyed and made over at a total cost of \$5.50, saving \$28.00.

Many of the women say that they feel that they can buy sheets and towels with much better judgment than they could before the demonstration on "Linens for Bed Rooms and Baths". Fifty eight ready made articles have been purchased at a saving of \$16.50. Ten bathing centers have been installed, using information received in Demonstration last year, the following improvements have been made. Twenty seven pieces of furniture have been remodeled or refinished, costing \$27.35, estimated saving of \$149.15. Ninety eight windows have been redecorated, costing \$74.55, estimated saving of \$154.40. Two hundred pounds of Gluck Mill Muslin was used for this. Seventy six rooms have had walls and woodwork improved at a total cost of \$240.05, estimated saving \$537.40.

Fifty mats and chair seats have been made at a cost of \$9.15, estimated saving of \$33.50.

Through the county "Save a Chair Campaign" one hundred two chairs and stools were seated, actual cost \$41.76, amount saved by doing this at home was \$119.91. Much of the slip covers and upholstery already reported were done through the "Save a Chair Campaign".

This campaign was conducted by advertising through newspapers and by posters. An "all day" meeting, which was held in each club community. Everyone brought their chairs and the agent and project leaders recommended the proper type chair seat and supervised the making of same. Each person fixing her own chair and paying for materials used. Before each meeting the leaders made a survey of the community to find out how many chairs and what type material would be needed. The material was purchased in one lot, making it cheaper in some cases. Many burlap, and feed bags were used for webbing and inner linings for upholstery.

Old chairs, one and two hundred years old, were restored to usefulness and beauty. One woman had a six piece suit stored for fifteen years because she was not able to have it done over and could not swap it in or use it because of the dilapidated condition. The settee had been loaned for a play and was left at the community house. One of the leaders saw the settee and realized its possibilities. The owner was delighted to do the work and pay for material. For a total cost of \$10.50 and some hard work, the suit now adds greatly to comfort and appearance, of a cozy living room in this member's home.

FOOD PREPARATION AND PRESERVATION:

Prof. Saunders gave a cheese demonstration before the leaders of the county during March.

This demonstration was given in each club, where there was enough milk in the community to make it practical to make cheese at home. One hundred pounds of cheese has been made by members. Following the cheese making demonstration, a demonstration on "Uses of Cottage Cheese and Other Cheese Dishes" were given in each club. "Using Apples From the Orchard" - "Bread From Home Grown Grains" and "Ice Creams Mechanically and Otherwise", complete the minor food demonstrations given.

FOOD PRESERVATION:

"Home Canning" will Beat Old Man Depression", was the slogan adopted by all clubs for 1935. As sort of an inspirational, as well as informative, beginning a "Canning Bee" was held in each club community at the beginning of the canning season. This was an open-meeting to which the public was invited. The importance of canning budgets was stressed, and a demonstration on how to work out a budget was given. At this meeting plans were made to hold a canning bee for colored people in communities where this was badly needed.

A total of 38,834 quarts of fruit and vegetables, valued at \$7,754.28 were put up by club members. One club member, who lives in suburbs of a city, did not have a garden; her neighbor had a truck farm in the country. The neighbor did not know how to can; the club member swapped information and work for enough fruit and vegetables to fill her budget of 350 quarts.

Mr. Deitrick spoke to the leaders and some of the club members on "The Importance of an Adequate Home Garden", during February. Twenty minutes was spent at each club meeting thereafter discussing the Home Garden. Mr. Deitrick came to us again during July with information on the "Fall Garden."

A large percent of the club members live on small lots near Richmond and Petersburg and do not have garden space.

We had five garden demonstrations in the county, in connection with one of the State Canning Contests.

One hundred members have had year round gardens. Seventy five members have raised new vegetables this year.

Enclosed is a story of what was grown on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land. The garden won first place in the county and the story is given as it was written by the member who grew the garden.

THE STORY OF MY GARDEN.

We had our garden plowed, harrowed and disced the first of February. Our garden was an old orchard that had not been cultivated for fifteen or twenty years; had been used for pasture and wire grass had grown undisturbed, so it was a battle with wire grass.

We first worked out the grass for early English Peas; we planted Woods Pedigree on Feb. 22nd., at this time we also made our watermelon, cantaloupe and cucumber hills, putting stable manure in each hill. We planted our melons in early April, dropping the seed in the middle of each hill with a southern slope, so as to get the sun's rays the greater part of the day and covering each hill with a square of thin muslin with two wires crossed and end inserted in the ground to hold the cloth from the plants. This served two purposes, to protect the young plants from frost and cold also from bugs and insects. The plants came up soon and grew rapidly. When danger of frost was past, we took off the cloth, the plants were sturdy and strong. We were rewarded for all of this extra work by having ripe cantaloupes on July 12th., and watermelons July 28th., and continued to harvest plenty of both until the middle of September.

We gathered our first English Peas on May the 18th.; our first ripe tomatoes on June the 19th., our first snap beans on June 14th. We put our onion sets last fall, but planted a row of onion seed, Yellow Danvers, and White Pearl, which gave us some nice size onions and plenty of small ones for pickle and to set out in ground this fall. Being very fond of water cress, and having no stream or pond of water, I took an old wooden tub with some soil in the bottom and filled it half full of water and scattering the seed over the water in the soil gave us cress for salads all the summer. I have in brine for winter pickles 20 gals of cucumbers.

I have canned 440 qts. of tomatoes and tomato juice - 340 qts. of these are for Shalting Arms Hospital; 100 qts. for the unfortunate people that were unable to have a garden; 100 qts. are for my own use. I have 32 qts. of snap beans; 23 qts. of beets; 64 pints of corn; 12 gals. sour kraut; 32 yts. English Peas; I have 18 qts. of mixed pickle, called "Dixie Relish".

I also have in my garden rhubarb and asparagus, both come on so early in spring, besides being delicious they are crammed full of precious vitamins that our diet lacked in our grandmother's day and now we are rescued from that terrible dose of sulphur and molasses to avoid spring fever.

From the apple trees in my garden I have 100 qts. for Shalting Arms Hospital. I have made 20 qts. of apple butter and have 25 qts. of sweet apple cider, boiled down and canned for next year's apple butter, as we never have a big crop of apples the following year after a crop as big as the one we had this year.

Strawberries, I have 20 qts. also 20 yts. of blackberries. We have six rows of strawberries, early, medium and late, also a small patch of Haddon's Kverbearing, that gave us ripe berries for salad and an occasional shortcake.

It is hard to decide to give space to new vegetables, as there are so many old that we do know, but I did grow a few hills of "Chinese Petaal", or celery cabbage and found it very good, and will have it in our next year's garden. We raised Stone Mountain Watermelons for the first time and will raise them as our main crop hereafter. The vegetables that we enjoyed most were Golden Giant Sweet Corn. Our first came in the first of July and we continued to gather from the three rows that we had for three weeks. Our cantaloupes all were very delicious; Wood's Superba was especially good. Should I give a sweepstake prize to the most delicious vegetables in my garden, I would pin the blue ribbon on either of these.

I do not can butter beans, as my family like them dry just as well and it saves jars for some other thing that I cannot dry. I have one bushel of dry butter beans; 3 pecks of black eyed peas. I have fifteen golden pumpkins that grew in between the hills of corn.

Carrots I do not can or sweet potatoes, but store carrots, parsnips, cauliflower and in sand in the basement. Neither do I can greens, as we pick them fresh from the garden all winter. This does not at all come to the end of my garden, as the work goes for next year; onions being set out, faps, kale, spinach and other salads being planted; strawberries being given their final cultivation and the mulch put on.

There is no vacation for my garden; it is a year round garden in reality, as one vegetable passes another takes its place. My motto is: "PLANT ANOTHER ROW".

We are wonderfully blessed in Virginia. We can gather some kind of vegetable from the garden every day in the year, for this I am truly thankful.

I have canned over 1000 quarts of vegetables, fruits, preserves, etc. and am not yet through.

HOME MARKETING:

Four club members are selling over Petersburg Home-makers Market. These women have sold a total of eight hundred sixty dollars (\$860.00) worth produce since last year November.

One club member, who established a market for salt rising bread through the 6th. Street Market, is still selling bread to individuals and has realized \$75.25 clear from this project during the year. This same member has realized \$40.00 from the sale of "Glass Gardens". One club member has realized \$40.00 from the sale of fruits, vegetables, pickle, jam and jelly.

Some of this money has been used to buy new kitchen equipment and house-furnishings. Some has been used to pay grocery bills, insurance and taxes.

Beautification Of Grounds:

As follow up work on the 3 year school yard improvement campaign, and to encourage the children to care for shrubs and plants already planted, the Advisory Board gave rakes, hoes, pruning knives, bulbs and shrubs to ten schools keeping grounds in good condition the year round. A committee from Advisory Board solicited these gifts from nurserymen and hardware stores.

Two hundred seventy three dogwood trees are reported planted and living on private property as result of dogwood campaign, which the clubs participated in this year.

Community Activities:

All club members have done Red Cross Sewing this year. A total of 1173 Red Cross Garments have been made by the Home Demonstration Club members.

Four hundred seventy five quarts of fruit and vegetables have been canned for hospital and a club member who was sick.

Two hundred twenty undernourished children were given milk XXXX or a hot dish once a day for three months.

Glasses were given to a child who could not attend school because of his eyes. Flowers were sent to fifty sick members. Did family sewing and paid laundry bill for four ill club women. Gave Xmas boxes to 100 people.

Paid unemployed people \$125.00 for work. Paid eight club members' expenses to Homemaker's Meeting and camp.

Held one county wide picnic for adults and juniors, attendance 250. Held four Home Demonstration Club Picnics. Purchased song and recreation material for five clubs.

Leader Training:

The attendance to Leader Training Meetings has been very good this year. Interest and Leadership work increases each year, and the leaders are becoming more efficient. I would not attempt a program of work with out leaders. Twenty six Home Demonstration Club meetings have been held by club leaders in my absence, with an attendance of 381 people. They have assisted with seventy four demonstrations that I have given.

Outstanding Leader's Report For The Year:

Attended all Leader's Training Meetings.
Attended all club meetings.
Gave six demonstrations in her club.
Gave information to 50 people outside of club.

Outstanding Leader's Report for the year continues:

Helped with four chair clinics.

Made 175 Red Cross Garments.

Helped a club member can 100 qts. of fruit for a hospital.

For outstanding work in county she gets a free trip to Homeaker's meeting this summer.

Camps and Short Courses for Women:

We did not have a county camp for women, but twenty members attended Jamestown Camp held during August. They came back with so much enthusiasm, concerning camp, I think we will have a county camp next year.

State Homemakers Association Meeting:

Fifteen Homemakers attended the Homemakers Association Institute of Rural Affairs and American Country Life Conference.

One Homemaker said: "I think the program afforded an opportunity of a life time." Two members were planning to come again next year, before they reached home, and bring two other members with them.

One wife told her husband; "I've never before received so much information, inspiration and honest to goodness fun in one short week, aside from the wonderful speeches, the recreation feature was well worth the trip there."

We had representatives from all parts of the county to attend the meeting this year.

County Fair:

The County Fair Association appropriated \$60.00 to be equally divided among the Home Demonstration Clubs putting on Club Exhibits.

Educational Exhibits were put on along the lines of the major and minor projects for the year.

An attractive display of inexpensive tea wagons, painted over serving trays, hot dish mats, hot pan holders, kitchen towels, stools, step-ladders, enameled trays and table liners, composed the "Aids To Meal Service" booth. The "Home Dying" booth was a display of old clothes, window curtains, which had been dyed. Rugs and luncheon cloths made of feed bags and dyed.

Another most interesting booth was the budget of canned food for one person 8 months. In this booth a steam pressure cooker was demonstrated and canning bulletins given to the interested people.

"Economy Bedroom Furniture" was demonstrated in one booth. A dressing table made of orange crates, work box and bedside table made of a cheese box and an easy chair made of a barrel, all covered with an attractive print, with rag rugs on the floor. These pieces of furniture were made at a total cost of \$4.00

The "Bathing Center" with an attractive screen covered with wash print equipped with towel racks, hooks; an orange crate washstand with storage space for toilet articles, wash bowl and pitcher, was contrasted with the old wooden tub by the kitchen stove for a Saturday night bath.

"Cheese Making at Home" was demonstrated by one of the clubs. Twelve pounds of home made cheese was given away, and many cheese dishes demonstrated.

One woman was on duty in each booth during both days. Information in bulletin form and mimeograph sheets were given out and two demonstrations a day were given in each booth. About 1200 people were conferred with by the demonstrators during both days.

Achievement Program:

The Achievement Program this year was held at Camp Baker, a nutrition camp, in the county. Camp Baker is in a lovely location, the rich colored autumn leaves made it even lovelier.

Mrs. J. C. McEason, vice-president of Advisory Board, presided in the absence of the president. The program began with the singing of "America The Beautiful" followed by scripture and prayer by Rev. Roy Bishop. A few words of welcome and a review of the year's work was given by the chairman.

Twelve of the fourteen clubs responded to the roll call with a report of year's work by president of club, and a stunt by the club or a club member. The reports were very good, and the stunts afforded much fun. Several peppy club songs followed and an address by Miss Slocum on "The Homemakers Part in the National Policies of To-day." Everyone joined in singing "Follow the Green" and adjourned for a picnic lunch on the lawn.

By this time our crowd had grown to 200 and had outgrown the building. The group moved chairs and assembled in front of porch for afternoon program, the porch being used for a stage. After fifteen minutes of group singing, all prizes won during the year were awarded and outstanding club members and leaders recognized. Broad Rock Club won first place for best report of year's work.

The next number was a playlet given by the Broad Rock Club. "Mrs. Jones Entertains an Unexpected Guest." This playlet gave a splendid example of service and good citizenship. After an address by Mr. W.P. McGuire on "Citizenship", several members of clubs gave readings, special songs and music. After the singing of several folk songs, a circle of 210 people joined hands and sang "Haste Be The Tie That Binds."

Relief Work and County Wide Work Done by Women

The best piece of county wide work done by the women was the relief work. The Red Cross sewing, which has been reported under community activities, and the canning bees for colored people. Six canning bees were held in the communities where so many had been fed by Red Cross during the winter. The meetings were advertised by posters,

papers and through individuals. One hundred five colored women received instruction along the lines of Food Preservation. A total of ~~15,000~~ 15,004 quarts of food have been canned. 101 bushels dried and 25 have winter gardens.

PROGRAM OF BEST CLUB:

Broad Rock Home Demonstration Club Program 1933.

<u>Month:</u>	<u>Major Project Demonstration;</u>	<u>Minor Project;</u>	<u>Community Project;</u>
Nov. :	Reorganization :		: Joined Red Cross \$10.00
Dec. :	Bathrooms & Bathing Center :		: Xmas Basket \$10.25
Jan. :	Accessories for Personality:		: 30 Red Cross Garments made.
Feb. :	Home Dyeing :		: 74 Dogwoods Planted.
Mar. :	Slip Covers :		: 45 Red Cross Garments made.
Apr. :	Linens for Bedrooms & Baths:		: 18 Camp Baker Garments made.
May :	Aids to Meal Service :		: Chair Clinic held.
June :		: Cheese Making.	: 1 Canning Bee (white)
July :		: Cheese Dishes	: Club luncheon to raise money.
Aug. :		: Ice Creams	: 2 Canning Bees (colored)
Sept. :		: Apples from the Orchard.	
Oct. :		: Breads from Home	: Fair Exhibits.
		: grown grains.	

GENERAL GOALS.

Send representative to home-makers meeting.

Attend District Camp.

Send leader to each leader's meeting.

Do a piece of Relief Work.

Exhibits at Fair.

One Hundred Percent attendance to Achievement Program.

Send 4-H Club girl to camp.

Increase membership of club.

Enter Dogwood Contest

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Two representatives attended.

Twenty attended.

Sent two leaders to each Leader's Conference.

Joined Red Cross \$10.00; made 95 Red Cross Garments; held 2 colored canning bees; 2,587 quarts canned by those attending. Gave Xmas Basket valued at \$10.25 Provisions to Nutrition Camp \$18.00

Thirty five exhibits to fair.

Ninety five percent membership attended program.

Paid expenses of one girl to camp.

Increased two; lost two who went out into another community and organized a club of 25 members. Reached 125 outside of club.

74 Dogwoods were planted.

This club has a membership of 37; sixteen meetings have been held. In addition to the 12 regular club meetings, at which time the major and minor projects demonstrations were given, the leaders of this club have held two chair clinics, all day meetings at which time 45 chairs were completed, at a total cost of \$25.55 and a saving of \$25.45.

Two colored canning bees have been held at which time 44 colored women were instructed along the lines of Food Preservation. A total of 2297 quarts have been canned by these women. During these "all day" meetings, one member served lunch and charged a reasonable sum and in this way the club treasury was increased.

One member won fourth place, \$15.00, in the Better Homes and Garden Contest. Unemployed men were given a \$500.00 job in doing over this home. Two other members won first and third place in a district wash dress contest, the prizes were two pairs of shoes. This contest was sponsored by a department store in the city.

As a result of one of major project demonstrations, 102 lbs. of materials has been ordered from Gluck Mills, at a reasonable price and used to a very good advantage by the club members.

The influence of this club has been more far reaching than any in the county. Their programs are splendid; they put demonstrations to practice in their homes, and the spirit of good fellowship is worthy of mention.

SPECIAL STATE CONTEST:

Six members entered The Dixie Canning Contest. One member won second place in District Contest. The prize was a Steam Pressure Cooker. Six members entered Kerr Contest. No prizes were won in district. Sixty two members entered Ball Contest. One member won fourth place, \$5.00. Sixty two entries were made in club contest. Seventeen entries in county. In order to eliminate some of the exhibits, which would not score in county contest, a preliminary contest was held in each club at which time sixty two exhibits were made. The best from each group was sent to county contest; seventeen entries were made at county contest.

REGISTRATION:

Five of the Home Demonstration Clubs have had club picnics at which time all the members of the family were invited; delicious picnic lunches were served, and games, swimming and boating were enjoyed afterward.

The county wide picnic participated in by all club members, adults and juniors, has already been reported.

GIRL'S WORK:

PROGRAM OF COUNTY COUNCIL.

The 4-H Council meets twice a year to make plans of work and train club officers. There are eighty five members in the Council at present.

The Council has been responsible for transportation of club members to Jamestown Camp and State Short Course. A school bus was gotten without cost except that the Council was responsible for any repair which the bus might need on the trip and any repair necessary to put bus in good condition after trip. Each club member paid fifty cents round trip to Jamestown and \$2.00 round trip to State Short Course. The Council members had charge of Rally Day and Achievement Day Programs, paying expenses incurred for each program, and paying expenses of one outstanding club girl and one outstanding club boy to State Short Course.

Disbursements for 1933 - - - \$47.10 - Amount in Bank Nov. 1, 1933 - - - \$18.10.

GENERAL GOALS.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Each Club hold monthly meeting.	Each club has held one meeting a month. Some have held two; a total of 265 meetings have been held.
Each Club have plan of work.	All clubs had plan of work.
Each Club program chart be checked at each meeting.	Fourteen were checked each month.
Each Club have planned program of business. Educational entertainment and recreation feature for each monthly meeting.	Ten clubs had well planned programs.
Each Club hand in 100% record books.	Ninety percent of girls' records handed in and received club pins.
Each Club strive for 100% attendance to club meetings.	No club fell below eighty percent.
Each Club strive for 100% attendance to Rally and Achievement Day.	800 attendance; all except two clubs represented.
Each Club give public program during year.	Twelve clubs gave public program.
Each Club send representative to camp, or Short Course.	Fourteen clubs were represented.
Each Club start bank account.	Twelve clubs have bank accounts.
Each Club send publicity to papers.	Very few news items were sent.
Each Club assist with county wide picnic and Live at Home Program.	All clubs gave splendid cooperation.
Hold club initiation in each club.	Initiation held in each club during February. All members with work up to date received club enrollment pin.

GOALS:

Project Work:	Junior:	Membership:	Accomplishments:
Community:	Major:	Minor:	Number:
	Food & Nutrition:	Food Preservation:	Meetings on Project Wk.
Elkhardt	:	:	: 17 :
Broad Rock	:	:	: 20 :
Ettrick	:	:	: 25 :
Mt. Pease	:	:	: 18 :
Colonial Hgts.	:	:	: 17 :
Prospect	:	:	: 15 :
Bon Air	:	:	: 14 :
Bellmeade	:	:	: 25 :
Englah	:	:	: 12 :
Grange Hall	:	:	: 30 :
Hopewell	:	:	: 8 :
Midlothian	:	:	: 15 :
Kingsland	:	:	: 17 :
Tombast	:	:	: 13 :
Junior Home-Makers	: Clothing	: Home Furnishing	: 20 :
Junior Home-Makers	:	:	: 15 :

GOALS:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

4 - H Community Clubs:

Community:	Membership:	Community Project:
Elkhardt	25	Relief Work
Broad Rock	25	" "
Ettrick	25	" "
Mt. Pease	18	" "
Colonial Hgts.	17	" "
Prospect	15	" "
Bon Air	14	" "
Bellmeade	25	Com. Library
Englah	12	Com. Recreation
Grange Hall	30	School Yd. Imp.
Hopewell	8	Equip. Club Room.
Tombast	13	" "
Junior Homemakers	25	" "
Junior Homemakers	12	Relief Work
Midlothian	30	" "
		Com. Recreat.

15 boxes Xmas given.
Improved school yards \$10.00
Milk for undernourished \$15.00
Helped with school lunch.
Did Red Cross Sewing 20 garments.
Imp. School yard \$5.00
Books for library \$15.00
Helped serve school lunch.
" " " lunch.
Total of 8 clubs put on Fair exhibits were put on at county fair.
Red Cross Sewing 15 garments.
Gave play.
Put on circus; gave 8 socials to which community was invited.

Eight clubs lost club funds in bank failures. It has not been easy to raise more money and the clubs have been somewhat handicapped for funds to do community work.

Background of 4- H Club Work:

There are 1788 white girls in Chesterfield County between ten and twenty years of age. 4-H Club Work is organized in fourteen communities, with an enrollment of 328 members. My plan for reaching more members is to make the program more interesting, giving more time to the social side of the program, and by putting on a "Get-Inother-Member-Campaign". Each club member making herself responsible for just one more member and see that that member sticks and does good club work, and by dividing the groups in two congenial age groups.

Enrollment for last 5 years:

<u>Year:</u>	<u>Number of Members.</u>	<u>Number of Clubs.</u>
1929	171	13
1930	307	14
1931	270	14
1932	325	15
1933	325	17

The majority of club members enrolled in this county are twelve, thirteen and fourteen years of age. The majority drop out when they go to City High School. Being near two cities about half of club membership go to city after they reach High School age.

Four clubs have been divided into two groups according to ages. This plan is very satisfactory. The interest is keener with both groups.

With the exception of two clubs, all meetings are held after school hours or on Saturday. Some meetings are held in homes, some in community houses and some in club rooms, which have been equipt in the schools. In clubs where there are boys and girls, a project meeting and community club meeting is held separately, making two meetings a month. I usually meet the girls after school for project meetings and we stay over for community meetings with the boys that night, at which time club business is discussed, demonstrations given and social hour enjoyed. All clubs have twelve meetings a year, some have twenty four.

Midlothian 4-H Club Program - 1933.

<u>Months.</u>	<u>Project Work.</u>	<u>Project Work</u>	<u>Community Project.</u>
	<u>Girls.</u>	<u>Boys.</u>	<u>Both.</u>
Nov.	Organize School Lunch-Club Book.	Sign up for project.	Give Xmas box.
Dec.	Healthful Xmas Sweets.	Get project book started.	Hold initiation.
Jan.	Carveles & Breads from Home grown grains.	Feeding club pig.	Give \$5. to nutrition fund.
Feb'y.	Soups & main dishes from milk.	Housing club pig.	
Mar.	Tasty vegetables for winter.	Caring for baby chicks.	Gave club movie.

Continued;

- 17 -

<u>Months.</u>	<u>Project Work.</u> <u>Girls.</u>	<u>Project Work.</u> <u>Boys.</u>	<u>Community Project.</u> <u>Both.</u>
Apr.	Attractive ways to serve eggs.	Feeding club calf.	Paid expenses of outstanding club member.
May	Fruit dishes for spring.	Preparing eggs for market.	to State Short Course.
June.	Canning Plan. " Tomato juice.	How to store potatoes.	
July.	" Fruits & Fruit Juices.	Selecting seed corn.	Gave 5 club socials.
Aug.	How way to serve vegetables.	Check on records	Put on exhibit at Fair.
Sept.	Tasty desserts from milk and fruit.	How to prepare Fair Exhibit.	Sponsored community recreation program.
Oct.	Refreshments for party- reports.	Fair Exhibits.	

GENERAL GOALS.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Hold at least 12 meetings.

Have held 24 meetings.

Follow plan of work.

Plan checked each month.

Plan monthly programs.

Monthly programs very well planned.

Each member strive to get and hold club pin.

Twenty seven have club pins at close of year.

Strive to have 100% attendance to regular club meetings.

Average of 90% attendance.

Urge good attendance to Achievement Day.

Twelve members attended.

Give public program

Gave two public programs.

Send representative to camp.

Sent representative to State Short Course.

Increase bank account.

Increased \$10.00

Send representative to All county wide meetings.

Attended all county wide meetings.

The above club has membership of thirty five. Twenty seven completed project and received membership pins.

The best community project in the county was the community recreation program put on by this club. Five community socials of various types were given, over one hundred community people attended each of these socials.

A carnival was put on by the club as a money making scheme. About 150 people came. The carnival was considered a success and \$10.00 cleared for club treasury. A folk song pantomime and candle lighting service was staged by club members, at which time parents were invited, about 150 came.

Three hundred forty five dollars has been raised by the clubs this year. Fifteen out of county trips have been given 4-H Club members. Nine of these were given by 4-H clubs to the member within the club for the best record of club work.

Project Activities: Food & Nutrition.

Fourteen clubs with membership of 500 have taken Food and Nutrition as major project for the year. Two hundred fifty completed project and carried out at home demonstrations and suggestions given at regular club meetings. Two hundred seventy five members are up to normal weight. A total of 3455 quarts of fruit and vegetables were canned by the girls, this is valued at \$889.72. Many of the girls did canning for the first time. Two hundred twenty five canned by a budget, although the budgets were not filled in every case. Many of the girls had small gardens or rows in their mother's garden.

One twelve year old girl, who had canned very little before, made the canning budget for a family of five and canned 250 qts. alone and helped her mother can 150 qts. and went into two neighborhood homes and helped can vegetables they did not know how to can.

Clothing:

Two Junior Homemakers Groups with twenty five members have taken as their major project clothing. Twelve demonstrations have been given on this project. A clothing clinic was held last December. Six garments were made over at this meeting, fifteen other garments have been renovated since. Eighteen wash dresses were entered in District Dress Contest, winning first and third places. A total of 75 garments have been made by the twenty five girls. Twelve dresses were exhibited at county fair. Two girls entered the County Correct Dress Contest and won two first places making them eligible to enter State Contest.

Fifteen members kept personal account during whole year. Dresses and garments made of feed bags are valued at \$10.00; five hats made over valued at \$15.25. One member, who had never done any sewing before, has made all of her clothing, including five new dresses, made over two dresses and a coat.

Poultry:

Four boys and one girl took poultry this year and made a profit of \$300.50 on poultry and eggs. Poultry on hand valued at \$175.00; prizes won \$10.00.

Club Activities: Fairs:

The County Fair Association gave \$40.00 to be divided equally among the number of 4-H Clubs putting on an exhibit at county fair. Eight clubs put on educational exhibits along the line of project work taken by the group. One club member demonstrated in the booth each day. One club put on exhibit at District Fair for which they received \$16.00.

One club member made twenty five entries at county fair, winning twenty blue ribbons.

On Saturday, Oct. 25th., Chester High School Campus was a scene of enthusiasm and gaiety. At 2:45 P.M. school buses and cars began rolling in. Very soon 200 club members, parents and friends were gathered in the large auditorium, wearing banners, ribbons, and badges, and carrying pennants and posters. The group was called to order by one of our "All Stars", who is chairman of council. Rev. W.C. Shaven led in prayer and mentioned the splendid work done by the 4-H Clubs in Virginia.

Miss Drinker led the group in singing "America"; she was accompanied at the piano by Margaret Yaden, of Colonial Heights 4-H Club. The group remained standing and repeated the club pledges.

Elizabeth Cheatham, of Fumbush Club, gave welcome. About twenty five parents, Miss Slocum, Mrs. Dean of Dinwiddie, Miss Drinker, of Amelia, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, of Petersburg, Rev. and Mrs. Shaven and 200 club folks; visitors from California were present.

After the singing of several snappy club songs, the roll call of clubs was next in order. Each club responded with report of year's work by club presidents, and an original club song by each club. Thirteen of the sixteen clubs were present and gave reports. Everyone enjoyed the original club songs, which followed each report. The best club song, with a few changes, was selected for the County Club Song for 1934. This honor went to Ettrick 4-H Club. The following is their song: -

We are the working girls and working boys
That work inside and out of doors
We're nothing but the Ettrick 4-H Club
We learn to cook and mend our clothes each day
Besides we run, romp and play.
We're nothing but the Ettrick 4-H Club
We have our means so proportion too
That make us strong and happy too,
We're nothing but growing girls and boys.

After club reports Miss Slocum spoke, urging the club members to consider each of these ships: - Friendship - Farmacship - Oumership - Citizenship - Leadership - Fellowship and Sportsmanship. Miss Drinker then sang "The Dreaming Song". After which prizes were awarded by Miss Lanester and recognition given each club member having won any honor during the year. An exhibit of prize earning and club books were on display. The 4-H Club Leaders were recognized for the splendid work done during the year.

Mrs. J. E. Seward won first place in Davis Contest; Miss Elizabeth Abbott ran Mrs. J. M. Mansfield a close race for second place. Mrs. Seward and Miss Abbott received lovely 4-H Leadership Pins.

We then adjourned at which time everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch on the school campus. At eight o'clock everyone came back to the auditorium and enjoyed two 4-H Club Movies entitled "Carry On" and "Poor Mrs. Jones". The group then marched back to the campus where a large campfire was burning.

With the county "All Stars" to lead all members formed a circle around the campfire and the 4-H Candle Lighting Service was held, closing with taps. Everyone returned home with thought of a happy year finished, and plans for a bigger and better club program for 1934.

Camps and Short Courses:

Seventeen girls and two leaders, representing 14 clubs, attended Jamestown Camp. Twelve girls and three leaders, representing nine clubs, attended State Short Course. Twelve Junior Homemakers, representing two clubs, attended County Camps. Very reasonable transportation was provided to and from both Short Course and Camp by 4-H Club Council, already reported under Council Program. Expenses for fifteen club members, to camp and Short Course, were paid by Adult and Junior Clubs, to members having best club record during the year.

Contests: - Canning.

Sixty five girls entered Ball Canning Contest. One hundred thirty jars were exhibited. Three dozen Ball Jars were given to first, second and third winners.

Ten members entered Kerr Contest, and exhibited thirty jars of fruit and vegetables.

A club of fifteen girls entered the Hazel-Atlas Club Contest and won third place, \$60.00 on 18 qts. of fruit, vegetables and meats, also jams and pickle and \$8.00 on one jar of relish. Another club exhibited 12 jars and ten single entries were sent Hazel-Atlas National Contest.

Clothing:

Ten members entered a wash Dress Contest, sponsored by a Department Store, and open to club members of four counties; three members won first, second and third prize.

Twelve entered the Correct Dress Contest at County Rally Day; three scoring highest entered State Contest.

The highest scoring member in each of the following contests in the county, entered State Contest - Demonstration Team, Clothing Judging, Health Contest, Food Judging. Eight teams entered the County Demonstration Team Contest. Fifteen contestants entered the Health Contest., Food and Clothing Judging Contest. Two hundred fifteen club members entered the Club Davis Baking Powder Contest. Forty five entered the County Davis Contest. The two highest scoring records in county won lovely leadership pins and exhibits and biscuits were sent to State Contest.

Twelve 4-H Club Leaders entered the County Davis Contest for leaders; two members won leadership pins, and their records were sent to State Contest.

I think club contests serve as a good check up on ability of club members, and offers an incentive for a better quality of work.

Recreation:

More time and effort has been put forth in planning recreation in 4-H Clubs this year. A total of fifty five socials to which the public was invited have been given by the clubs.

Elder Girls:

There are two groups of elder girls in the county with a membership of twenty five, who have taken a rennovation unit in clothing for their major project this year. They have studied Current Events, and Social Customs as minor project. Several books newspapers and magazines on the subject were obtained and one member appointed at each meeting to be prepared to lead in the discussion from month to month. Each club has had some social feature each month, at which time two girls were appointed hostesses and were responsible for intertainment and one week end camp.

All Stars:

We do not have enough members for an "All Star" Chapter in the county, but our members are affiliated with Chapter in adjoining county. The "All Star" members have assisted greatly with county wide meetings, putting on two Candle Lighting Services and several club initiations in the county. One can see and feel the influence of the "All Star" members in the clubs and communities to which they belong. The example of loyalty and earnest effort means much and has a very good influence on club members.

Club work has assisted the members, who have made the most of opportunities, in many ways to help their families meet the present emergency. The Food Preservation and Preparation Program has worked on plan for feeding the family from home produced food, and recommended best foods for health, and good health certainly promotes happiness, and a happy, healthy person is most capable of coping with trying situations. Through the clothing project, the girls have learned to make over old clothes to look well, and to buy clothes to a better advantage and enjoy the results.

The club members have learned to make inexpensive fun at home, and enjoy it. Communities have learned the same lessons as stated above, and have also learned to be more thoughtful of each other. They have not only been concerned with their own welfare but they have been concerned with whether or not their neighbor will have food, clothing, and a little Christmas Cheer for the family, hence committees have been appointed and kept busy looking after this part of the program.

Leader Training:

The leader training meetings for the year have not been as well attended as I'd like, but the quality of work done by leaders has surpassed that in former years. Twenty eight meetings have been held by the leaders alone - with an attendance of 365. They have assisted me with 104 demonstrations. The outstanding leader this year has attended all leaders meetings, has held 12 club meetings alone. Has had club of 14 girls meet in her home twice a month for club meeting. She has visited the parents of the children and discussed the work with them, and in this way has gotten the whole hearted cooperation of the parents. Some parent visits almost every club meeting. This leader won first place in Davis Baking Powder Contest. The club had 100% completions this year.

The Leader's Association has just been organized. I hope, through this organization, we will be able to do still better work next year.

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM 1933.

Extension Work has been carried on in twenty communities this year, with a membership of 604. The major project for the year has been House Furnishings. Two hundred seventy five women have improved their homes. By doing the work themselves, many were able to make improvements that otherwise would not have been made. The following is brief summary of financial savings. Nine hundred seventy two improvements were made at a total cost of \$200.25; estimated saving of \$1263.51.

One of the Home Demonstration Club Leaders attended all club meetings; all Leader Training Meetings; gave six demonstrations in her club; gave information to 50 people outside of club; helped with 4 chair clinics; made 175 Red Cross Garments; helped a club member can 100 qts. of fruit for hospital; gets free trip to Homemakers Meeting this summer.

Report of minor project of same group as follows: - A total of 36634 qts. of fruit and vegetables, 203 lbs. of dried fruit; 1186 lbs. dried vegetables, valued at \$7724.25 has been stored by club members. One club member, who lives on suburbs of city and did not have garden; her neighbor had a truck farm in the country, the neighbor did not know how to can, the club member swapped information and work for enough fruit and vegetables to fill her budget of 350 qts. This member is a 4-H Club Leader and has learned to can through 4-H club work. One member canned over 1500 qts; herfilled family budget, sold \$50.00 worth and gave away 400qts.

The major project with the girls was Food and Nutrition and Clothing. I feel that the real value of this project to the girls cannot be given in dollars and cents. The service the clubs have rendered in financing nutrition classes in the schools cannot be given either. A total of \$125.00 in money, time and effort was spent on this work. Ninety percent of the club members are five pointers this year.

Three thousand, six hundred, fifty five quarts of fruit and vegetables valued at \$229.72, have been canned by 4-H club members.

Twenty five girls took clothing as a major project, making a total of 75 new garments and 25 remodeled ones; a total saving of \$60.00 realized on remodeled clothes, hats and dry cleaning at home. Twenty five girls have learned to dress more economically and attractively. Fifteen girls have kept personal accounts during the year.

Five poultry club members have made a total profit of \$300.35 on poultry. Estimated value of poultry now on hand \$175.00 - estimated value of equipment \$235.50.

I feel that the organization is growing stronger, each year, and we are reaching more people, more effectively, each year. I believe the program has meant more to the club members and to outsiders than ever before; however, I am not satisfied with the results of every phase of the program, and I realize that a lack of careful planning is responsible for most failures.

I hope, with the continued cooperation of club leaders and club members, with a well planned program, we will make greater progress in 1934.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY

1934

PLAN OF WORK.

PLAN OF WORK FOR 1934 - CHESTERFIELD COUNTY.

GOALS

ADVISORY BOARD

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Send representative to each Advisory Board Meeting.

Send Leader to Leader's Conference.

Each Club send representative to Homeholder's Meeting.

Hold County Camp.

Observe Better Homes Week (Tour)

Hold county campaign on Major Project.

Enter dogwood campaign.

Hold Achievement Program.

Hold Spread of Influence Contest.

Do special work on some Phase of State Program.

PROJECT WORK.

<u>COMMUNITY</u>	<u>MEMBERSHIP.</u>	<u>MAJOR PROJECT.</u>	<u>MINOR PROJECT.</u> <u>Citizenship.</u>	<u>COMMUNITY.</u>
Brewer's Bluff	: 15	: House Furnishing.	: First Aid; Food Prog.	: Campaign Work.
Skinner	: 15	: " "	: " " " "	: Work.
Broad Hook	: 33	: " "	: " " " "	: Red Cross
Evergreen	: 16	: " "	: " " " "	: Sewing.
Tombark	: 14	: " "	: " " " "	: Nutrition Work
Bethel	: 25	: " "	: " " " "	: in the schools
KYTRICK	: 20	: " "	: " " " "	: Money making
Chester	: 21	: " "	: " " " "	: Schemes
Matosa	: 15	: " "	: " " " "	: Food Preser-
Elkhardt	: 25	: " "	: " " " "	: vation, for
Bellmeade	: 25	: " "	: " " " "	: relief.
Hickory Road	: 20	: " "	: " " " "	:
Colonial Heights.	: 16	: " "	: " " " "	:
Chesterfield -	: 15	: " "	: " " " "	:
Centralia.	:	:	:	:

GOALS.

4-H COUNCIL.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Each Club hold monthly meeting.

Each club have written plan of work.

Each club program be checked at each meeting.

Each club have planned program, for monthly meetings, consisting of business, educational and recreation.

Each club hand in 100% record books at close of year.

Each club strive for 100% attendance, to Rally Day and Achievement Day.

Each club give one public program during the year.

Each club send representative to camp or Short Course during the year.

Each club have bank account.

Each club send publicity to newspapers.

Each club member start saving account.

Each club assist with county picnic and Live-at-Home Banquet.

Each club enter all State Contests to which they are eligible.

Each club send exhibits to County Fair.

GOALS.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Community	Membership.	Major Project.		Community Project.			
		Girls:	Boys:	Home Improvement:	Pigs-corn-potatoes-poultry:	Relief Work-	Recreation-Y.Y. Exp.
Colonial Heights:	14	:	:	:	:	:	:
Prospect Heights:	28	:	:	:	:	:	:
Bellmeade	35	:	:	:	:	:	:
Midlothian	18	:	:	:	:	:	:
Herrick	33	:	:	:	:	:	:
Beulah	8	:	:	:	:	:	:
Estace	27	:	:	:	:	:	:
Esou	8	:	:	:	:	:	:
Elkhardt	25	:	:	:	:	:	:
Don Air	19	:	:	:	:	:	:
Kingsland	15	:	:	:	:	:	:
Grange Hall	27	:	:	:	:	:	:
Broad Rock	18	:	:	:	:	:	:
Tonalaw	21	:	:	:	:	:	:
Hopewell	8	:	:	:	:	:	:
Herrick Junior	15	:	:	:	:	:	:
Hessmahere.	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Elkhardt Junior:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Hessmahere	10	:	:	:	:	:	:

3

Chesterfield

Women's Surprising Achievements

Home Improvement Only One Feature Of H. D. Club Work

High Points of a Year's Practical Activities of 450 Members Reported

MRS. BELCHER HONORED

The speakers from town in the main building at Ochs Baker was not large enough to hold, so Tuesday, the Chesterfield county women who had gathered for the annual Home Demonstration day, but it was a perfect day and the meeting was moved out-doors. The wide veranda provided a perfect platform for the officers and speakers and a perfect stage for the original play presented by the Broad Rock club while the lawn, with its background of trees growing in the autumn colors, was a perfect background. One hundred twenty-five members were present, and a score of guests.

Showed What Women Can Do
By Co-operating
It was a revealing day. Few of the members, busy as they have been with affairs in their own clubs, had until then, any adequate idea of the scope and importance of the Home Demonstration work under way in the county, or of the total of accomplishment in the year. Guests who had had no part in this work were frankly amazed to learn how, by this method of mutual help and encouragement, the women have accomplished so much, not only for themselves but for others whom they have served generously in a period when service is so badly needed and so much appreciated.

Clubs Report
The meeting had been arranged by the County Advisory Board. The president, Mrs. Warren Garrett, being absent on account of illness, the vice president, Mrs. J. C. McKenna, presided. Reports were given by the Elkhardt, Dewey's Bluff, Chester, Ettrick, Colonial Heights, Belle St, Hickory Road, Broad Rock, White-quarrier, Bryersgreen, Chesterfield-Central and Hollandsdale clubs. Tem-

pleton alone not being represented. Hollandsdale is the "infant club," only one month old. It has 25 members, 14 of whom were present.

Approximately 400 women in the county are active members of the several clubs.

Saved Hundreds of Dollars on Chair Repairs
"Home Improvement" has been the major project of all the clubs in the past year, and what the women have done was surprising. What they have planned to do was surprising, but not surprising when some of the achievements in date double that the plans will be carried out.

"Chair clinics" was one feature of home improvement that has had a direct relation to "the times." It has been conducted by all the clubs, and a calculation of chairs re-caned and re-upholstered, and the cost thereof, showed that in this one item alone the women have saved hundreds of dollars.

The women of every club have done a great deal of mending, but not only by group effort but individually according to instructions obtained at club meetings. This also has saved, and will save, an enormous expense for food.

Outstanding Clubwoman Awarded a Trip

The achievements of Mrs. J. P. Belcher of Chester, as reported by the home agent, Miss Edna Lanester, were outstanding, and in Mrs. Belcher was awarded the Advisory Board's prize—a trip to the Virginia Home-makers' Association meeting at Blacksburg next summer with all expenses paid.

Mrs. Belcher, said Miss Lanester, has attended all of her club's meetings in the year and all of the leader's meetings; she has directed or supervised work in her club and assisted others with upholstery; she mended the home agent at three club clinics she made, by herself, 175 garments for the Red Cross, and with another member, Mrs. O. A. Fausset, mended 100 yards of tonies and aprons which were donated to Sheltering Arms hospital.

Mrs. Fausset, by the way, was one second and on third prize in the 19-county district mending contest, decided Monday in Richmond, and her third-prize entry was listed for the state contest which is to follow.

Reports showed also that every member had carried out the club's plan and planted, this last year, at least three improved trees.

Plans are being made to devote more time this year to the study of citizenship.

Other Interesting Features
Miss Sylvia Bloom, district agent, spoke at the morning session, following a devotional period conducted by Rev. Ray Bishop. After lunch there was group singing, a general discussion, and the clergy played of the Broad Rock club, members of which, in appropriate costume, represented eight well known characters in the Bible and in fiction who brought a new light to the ever-working housewife who "didn't have time" for non-necessity work or self-improvement because of the constant demands of a vain daughter. Another enjoyable feature was a series of songs by Ernest Bookman, an All-Star member of the Broad Rock 4-H club. Horace Mann, of Matson who was present with Mrs. Mann, concluded in leading the "Community sing."

4-H Club Members Make Fine Showing

What They Do Is Reported at Interesting Achievement Day

Achievement Day for the 18 Chesterfield county 4-H clubs was celebrated Saturday with interesting findings at Chester high school; 161 club members were there and 25 or 30 parents and friends were interested visitors. Miss Edna Lanester, home agent, was in charge assisted home agent, and F. Blair Jones, farm agent, who in charge assisted, Mr. or Amelia, who led the singing.

The reports of the achievements of the several clubs showed that the year had been active, enjoyable and beneficial to the boys and girls of Chesterfield county who belong to this nation-wide, government-supported movement.

The winners in the three canning and egg-blend contests were announced as follows: Egg-canning contest: Margaret Yaden, first; Sarah Newell, second; Margaret Yaden, third. Egg-canning contest: Sarah Newell, first; Margaret Yaden second; Katherine Burgess, third. Egg-blend contest: Margaret Yaden, first; Evelyn McKenna, second; Davis Bluff contest: Leta Mann, first; Mrs. Sheaf contest: Leta Mann, first.

Trips to Leaders

Miss Lanester spoke an appreciation of the fine work done by the club leaders in the county saying that without their efficient help, the club work could not be carried on as widely and as well. She awarded pins to the following leaders: Mrs. J. W. Howard of Tumbach, Mrs. John Hesterfield of Elkhardt and Miss Elizabeth Abbott of Hollandsdale.

Miss Sylvia Bloom, district agent, gave an address on the various kinds of ships which 4-H members become familiar with—fellowship, citizenship, leadership, etc.

A waffle roast was a popular feature of the program along about supper time and in the evening two movies were shown in the school house, "Cherry On," a picture of the beings at the national 4-H camp held in Washington every year, and "Poor Mrs. Jones," (who was highly disgusted with her life on a farm until she tried city life for awhile).

Barred Wine in Song Contest

An interesting song contest was held at the morning session when every club sang a song of its own manufacture, the best being chosen for the county club song. Best was first place, Colonial Heights second and Elkhardt third. The three groups sang their songs at the evening meeting.

At nine o'clock a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony was held around a big campfire set of doors, the members in a ring around the fire singing their canticles from the song books representing the 4-H's—hand, head, heart and health, and singing "Yield the Glens" and "Lull."

CHESTERFIELD 4-H CLUB EVENT ATTRACTS 200

Recognition Given for Outstanding Work as Groups Report Year's Activities at Achievement Day Program. Prize Winners Named

The Chesterfield County 4-H Club annual Achievement Day, held last Friday afternoon at Chester High School, was attended by 175 club members and about 15 visiting parents and friends. Reports of the year's work were heard from 15 of the 13 clubs who had representatives present.

Patrick Song Best
Included with excitement was an original club song which was sung by members of the club. Following the report by the president or other member designated, The Patrick song was voted to be best and will be adopted, with slight revision, as a county 4-H club song. The Colonial Heights Club placed second and Elizabeth Club placed third. Miss Sylvia Stinson, general and head, Tomahawk, second and third.

Miss Mattie Krummeyer, general member from Elkhardt, presided for the program which was begun with devotions and prayer by Rev. C. C. Shaver. Members of the clubs reported as follows: Elizabeth, Charlotte Burgess; Colonial Heights, Margaret Vaden; Hayward, Irma Clark; South Wesley Cunningham; Belvidere, Helen Burton; Beulah, Mary Johnson; Tomahawk, Mrs. W. C. Pong; Don Ais, Nan Mercer; Broad Rock, Billy Lou Johnson; Prospect Heights, Evelyn Lorton, and Bel County Junior, Homebush, Eva Krummeyer.

District Agent Talks
Miss Sylvia Stinson, district home agent, was the principal speaker. She pointed out the opportunities for developing leadership, citizenship, spontaneity, ownership and partnership in 4-H club work and urged members to rise these "steps" necessarily.

Miss Gertrude Drinker, Amelia County home agent, led group singing and made two short addresses by Margaret Vaden of Colonial Heights.

Prizes were awarded to all clubs during the year. The Elizabeth club received its check for exhibiting at the Petersburg Fair and award made in other contests as follows:

Ball canning exhibit—Margaret Vaden, first; Sarah Hayward, Tomahawk Club, second; Elizabeth Chestham, Tomahawk Club, third. Miss Vaden will represent the county at the state contest.

Winner Announced
Kerr canning contest—Sarah Hayward, first; Margaret Vaden, second; Katherine Burgess, Chester, third. Miss Hayward will compete in the state contest and receive a gold medal. Davis contest for girls—Lola Maul, Elkhardt, first; and Eva Sheffield, Elkhardt, second. Miss Maul received a gold 4-H club pin and Miss Sheffield received a silver pin of the same sort. This contest was the best, most successful, best record and best exhibit of record. The records will go to the state contest in Blacksburg.

Davis contest for leaders—Mrs. J. E. Howard, Tomahawk, first; Miss Elizabeth Abbott, second; Mrs. John Mansfield, third. Leaders' pin were awarded.

Recognition was given in Mattie Krummeyer, Earnest Bookman, Katherine Burgess and Malbie and George McKesson, the five All Star members in the county.

Following a picnic supper two songs, "Garry On" and "For Mrs. Jones," were shown, songs and songs, including group and solo. The solo singing song, was a hit and an impressive candle light service was held around a fire on the school grounds. All club members taking part in the day's activity.

COUNTY WOMEN IN BIG RALLY LAST TUESDAY

Chesterfield Home Demonstration Clubs Observe Annual Achievement Day at Camp Baker—Members, Groups Are Honored for Outstanding Work

An all-day meeting was held Tuesday at Camp Baker to celebrate the annual Chesterfield County Home Demonstration Clubs' Achievement Day. About 100 attended.

Miss Sylvia Stinson, home demonstration agent, opened on the morning program on "Citizenship," pointing out the woman's part in supporting the NRA and AAA programs, urging all to keep informed and cooperate to the fullest extent.

Review Given
A review of the year's work was given by Mrs. J. C. McKesson, vice-president of the county advisory board. Reports were heard from ten clubs by representatives as follows: Elkhardt, Mrs. W. C. Wood; Dravary's Club, Mrs. Fred Pease; Chester, Mrs. J. P. Batcher; Elizabeth, Mrs. C. Krummeyer; Hickory Road, Mrs. J. Batcher; Broad Rock, Mrs. W. F.

Clements; Elkquarter, Mrs. W. C. Oulter; Chesterfield-Central, Mrs. H. S. Jorner, and Belvidere, Mrs. Abbott.

Mrs. J. P. Batcher of the Chester club was declared winner of the best leader's contest, winning a trip to the annual Homemakers' Association convention at Blacksburg which was offered as a prize by the advisory board. Her record shows that she attended all four leaders' meetings during the year, attended all 13 regular meetings and one called meeting, gave three demonstrations before her home club without the aid of the home agent, gave three other demonstrations with the aid of the agent, passed information along to 25 people, helped several non-members upgrade furniture, held three chair clinics in various parts of the county aiding the home agent, made 117 Red Cross garments and helped on 100 jars of fruit and vegetables for Sheltering Arms hospital.

Contest Winners Named
Mrs. C. A. Fausnet, Chester, won first in the Ball canning contest; Mrs. W. B. Vaden, Colonial Heights, second; and Mrs. J. C. McKesson, Elkhardt, third. Mrs. E. C. Ryder, Elkhardt, was first in the Kerr canning contest; Mrs. Fausnet, second; and Mrs. J. K. Hart, Colonial Heights, third. Mrs. Fausnet won first in the Davis canning contest; Mrs. Hart, second; and Mrs. Vaden, third.

The Broad Rock Club was cited as exhibiting the best citizenship club report. No award was given for this home this year but it is planned to present a banner or sash to trophy each year beginning next year.

Following a picnic dinner under

the trees at noon, an impromptu program was staged by volunteers in the audience to take the place of speakers and other features which were absent. Group singing was led by Miss Bala, general home agent, assisted by Earnest Bookman and Horton Mann. Harold Bookman also sang a selection of songs.

The Broad Rock Club presented a playlet, "Mrs. Jones Entertains Unexpected Caller."

Special citation was given the Belvidere Club, which is only one month old, being organized in late September. It has 23 charter members and has already had a chair clinic at which eight chairs were done over.

Chesterfield's Big 4-H Day Saturday

October 20 is the date set for the Chesterfield 4-H Achievement Day celebration at Chester high school. Besides being the grand finale of the year's work with reports by all the clubs, the event is scheduled to include a picnic supper, a complete lighting service, and a movie in the auditorium.

About 200 club members are expected to be present and Miss Stinson, district agent, Miss Miller of Mecklenburg county and Miss Drinker of Amelia and many parents and friends will attend also. The club members are busy practicing the songs which every club has originated and will give following its report for the year. The county 4-H song will be played from these.

Chester Women Can For Sheltering Arms

H. D. Club Members Preparing Food to Be Donated to Hospital

The Chester Home Demonstration Club, meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Fausnet, made plans for a club exhibit at the Chesterfield county fair, demonstrating "Aids to Meal Service." Several members reported the work they had done in connection with canning beans in various parts of the county. Miss Rawlinson gave a demonstration on ice cream, mechanical and otherwise.

This club is showing a splendid spirit of cooperation and service in entering into a program of canning fruits and vegetables to be donated to the Sheltering Arms hospital. Some members give garden produce, others give jars and others give their time and labor in doing the actual canning.

One member of the club has set as her goal 500 quarts of canned foods for the hospital.

COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD TO MAP PROJECT PLANS AT MEET NOVEMBER 13

The Chesterfield County Home Demonstration advisory board will meet Monday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Clements, Broad Rock Road, to complete the program for the fiscal year which began November 1. The major projects were planned at a previous meeting.

The Monday meeting will be devoted to a discussion of details of these projects and the planning of other projects under the plan which was adopted. Two meetings are left free for special projects and what is to be included in the program for these two meetings will likewise be considered at the coming meeting.

It is probable that a short session on citizenship will be designated for these two meetings. Reports from the various home demonstration clubs in the county will be given regarding the adoption of the program suggested by the advisory board and from those county-wide goals will be formulated.

GRANGE HALL NUTRITION CLASS AT LUNCH



Pupils of the Grange Hall school, Chesterfield county, are shown above receiving their lunch as a part of the work of organizations to help the underprivileged. Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Miss Carmen Furbell and Miss Mary Betty Wadkins are shown with the group. The work, started by the home demonstration club, has been kept going by the W. M. S. of Chesterfield Baptist church, the W. M. S. of Mt. Hebron Baptist church and workers in the Waterpock Methodist church. Only food is contributed which is prepared by the home economics department of the school. (News Leader photo by Donnell.)

FIRST CHESTERFIELD 4-H LEADERS MEETING IS ANNOUNCED FOR MONDAY

Miss Mary Betts, extension room improvement specialist, will meet 4-H club leaders of Chesterfield county for the first leaders' meeting of the fiscal year next Monday. All leaders are being urged to attend.

A shift in the major project of feeds and nutrition, which has been followed by girls' clubs of the county for the last two years, is being made for the coming year and emphasis will be placed upon room improvement. Each girl before they finish her project must have made at least five improvements in her room, cared for it regularly, kept records of plans, cost and work done.

The object is to assist girls to make their bedrooms more comfortable and attractive at little expense and to make them reflect the current personality. Such topics as "Judgment of Furniture," "Fashions for Walls and Woodwork," "Curtains for Windows" and "Care of the Room" will be studied at each meeting.

Chesterfield's Big 4-H Day Saturday

October 26 is the date set for the Chesterfield 4-H Achievement Day celebration at Chester High school. Besides being the grand finale of the year's work with reports by all the clubs, the event is scheduled to include a picnic supper, a raffle with eggs, spins and a candle-lighting service, and a movie in the auditorium.

About 200 club members are expected to be present and Miss Eason, district agent, Miss Miller of Monticomb county and Miss Drisker of Amelia and many parents and friends will attend also. The club members are busy practicing the songs which every club has originated and will give following its report for the year. The county 4-H song will be omitted from these.

CHESTERFIELD

Banquet Last Night Held To Honor Best Farmers In County

Miss Wallace, Dr. Wolfe, Judge Cox and F. S. Farrar Among Speakers—Advantages of Living on the Farm Are Stressed

Thirty-five Chesterfield County farmers were honored last night at the annual meeting of the county Live-at-Home association, held at the historic Avenue Church. Thirty Class C and five Class B Live-at-Home certificates were presented by F. S. Farrar, district supervisor of farm extension work and "Father of the Live-at-Home movement in Virginia."

Mr. Farrar, who was county agent of Chesterfield 23 years ago, expressed pleasure at being able to return to the county to perform the pleasant task of making the presentations of certificates which, he declared, was evidence that a great number of Chesterfield County farmers had taken a step toward establishing a new and sounder agricultural economic situation.

Urges Continued Effort.
He urged those receiving certificates to strive during the coming year to earn higher wages and to strive to induce their neighbors to set the winning of a certificate as an ambition.

Those receiving "B" certificates the highest grade offered at the county meeting, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fyden, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chesno, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stalcher.

"C" certificates were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. VanCline, William Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Franco, Weldon and Edward Burgess, W. H. Apperson, M. A. G. and Mrs. F. M. J. G. Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. George Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheslawn, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James C. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hart, Miss L. Bennett.

Program of Speaking.
The program of speaking and entertainment began up to the presentation of certificates included talks by Miss Mabel E. Wallace, state supervisor of home extension workers; Dr. T. K. Wolfe, editor of Southern Planter, and John Edwin P. Cox.

Farrar Shelton, State County Agricultural Instructor was introduced by F. Hazy Jones, and presented as townmaster. He read an original poem on the Live-at-Home movement and then introduced Miss Wallace, who spoke on "Outlook of the Farm Home."

"This Live-at-Home movement which began several years ago—a successful hobby has now become a vital necessity," she declared.

"During these times of stress the home has gradually come back into its own," she asserted, as she urged her listeners to take advantage of the many opportunities which exist to make the home and home community a healthier and happier place in which to live.

Should Emphasize Advantages.
"Are we emphasizing the distinctive advantages of country life?" she asked. "Are we thinking of the farm as a permanent place to abide, the very best place in which to live? You know it has many satisfactions that life in the city cannot offer. Farm people, however, have not been convinced of its worth since the war."

She presented figures showing that with good farm management, the land that would grow a stone A certificate that the actual cash outlay for the necessary food to feed a family of five could be reduced from \$1228, which is the average amount necessary for a city family of that size, to only 74 cents a week. This, she explained, provided only for the purchase of sugar, ice, coffee and macaroni, while the farmer could not produce himself.

Judge Cox spoke briefly of the history and the people of Chesterfield County, pointing out that the original site of its soil was among the richest in the state. "Grain and wheat were out by constant cropping and the people moved on to other states," he said. "The soil and fields are being improved again and our yields of grain is increasing."

Should Study Past.
"The county is peopled by the best folk in the world. All we need to do is study the past and survey the great difficulties that former residents of the county have overcome and we need have no fear that Chesterfield people will overcome any conditions which might threaten us at present or in the future."

Dr. Wolfe pointed a bright future for the future of Virginia Agriculture. "Virginia is more fortunate at present than many states," he declared. "Virginia farmers have not had to accept two cents for a bushel of oats as they have had to in the Dakota, neither have they been forced to use their corn for fuel or sell it at seven or eight cents a bushel. The value of the virgin farmer's dollar is now 11 cents of average as compared with 30 cents or less for the country as a whole."

He pointed out that Virginia's nearness to the large eastern markets presented a natural advantage for farmers here. "It would seem that the production of perishable products, the market of which is most affected by periods of depression, can be developed to great advantage," he said.

Country Population.
"It is not true that the best people have left the country for the city," he declared. "There are just as many farmers in the farm today as ever. Statistics show that the farm contribution is 50 per cent. in terms of production in the city and towns there is an actual decrease. The country thus furnishes the more of the living necessities."

"This shift in the city is a good thing," he declared. "For it causes the city population which has the farmer's interest at heart and an intelligent understanding of his problems."
Entertainment features were Cul-

Chesterfield Co. Fair Opens Today

Horseshoe Pitching, Ball Games, Parade, Home Exhibit Are Drawing Cards

The Chesterfield County Fair opened today with ballgames being with bigger and better farm products, barns filled with fencer and produce livestock and a program of entertainment intended to make the fair visitors pop-eyed.

Horseshoe pitching, croquet, baseball and basketball, a parade of animals, automobiles and floats and a midway, besides more than 21,000 in premiums are expected to bring out record crowds.

Club Women Have Attractive Booths

The club women have provided a splendid array of educational exhibit booths. The Elizabeth D. club features "Boasting Old Man Duppre" with a year's supply of food from the home garden; Esther owns a bedroom furnished attractively from old boxes and crates; girls at serving a meal are displayed by the Chester women; a clever "biting center" for the bathroom-less home is on exhibit by the Devereux Bluff club; cheese making is demonstrated by the Bethel club and dyeing by that of Wood's church.

New Club Started In Chesterfield

Ten Ladies on Hickory Road Organize Group Under Miss Elice Lanester

Miss Elice Lanester, home demonstration agent for Chesterfield county, recently organized a group of women into a Hickory Road club which will be known as the Hickory Road Homemakers' Club. The group has met several times for demonstrations by Miss Lanester and such attention has been shown in making better homes and improving community spirit.

There are 10 charter members in the club and a cordial invitation is extended to ladies in the neighborhood to join. The officers of the club are: Mrs. E. L. Binkley, president; Mrs. Bryan Dance, vice president; Miss Virginia Jackson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Bussard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bussard, Mrs. E. L. Binkley and Mrs. Bryan Dance are publicity chairman. The address is Mrs. Elice Lanester, Hickory Road, Miss Virginia Budy and Miss Marion Budy.

Meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Burt on Hickory Road, and cheese dishes will be the subject.

Colonial Heights 4-H Club Girls



Pictured above are members of the Colonial Heights 4-H Club, the youngest group of club girls in Chesterfield County, who, however, have made a splendid record during its four years of existence. Front row, left to right: Judith Spitzer, Dora Hayward, Betty Hill, Mary Jane Hagaman and Dorothy Alley. Second row: Mrs. Vaden, leader, Rose Tuckersey, Virginia Curveysey, Elizabeth Berion, Margaret Vaden and Frances Drummer. Third row: Ellen Alley, Anna Catherine Alley and Lillian Harrison. In front of the group is Albert Edward Vaden, club mascot. Members not in the picture are Hazel Bryant, Ruth, Nancy, Rachel Simmons, Alice Murphy and Ellen Thwaiter.

4-H CLUB ALL STAR MEMBERS



MISS KATHERINE BURGESS.

Two new members of the 4-H Club all stars are shown above. Both are from Chesterfield county and they were given membership



KENNETH GOODMAN, JR.

ship at V. F. I. in the recent short course. This club is total of five all stars in Chesterfield county.

HEIGHTS 4-H CLUB SETTING RAPID PACE

Made Up of Youngest Girls in County Groups But Wins Many Honors—Members Received Pins at Initiation Service

The Colonial Heights 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Vaden has again in several quarters' work this year in an efficient manner. At a recent initiation service marking the end of the first quarter's work, 12 of the 15 girls who had been members for the first three months received membership pins signifying satisfactory completion of the first quarter's work. The club has a total membership of 17.

Requirements Listed
This year, for the first time in the history of 4-H club work in Chesterfield county, club pins are being awarded on the basis of completed work. In order to qualify for a membership pin a girl must have her record book made and entries made up to date for general ratings before club satisfactory pins are considered. Girls who have not attended club meetings regularly, but more than 25 percent of whom have participated in club work, have prepared and served a dish at home each month and written the recipes given at the monthly project meetings.

Even club pins are awarded only on condition that the club work has kept up to date. Absentees' number drop out of the club or retirement due is reported in return for club pin. However, upon satisfactory completion of a year's work the pins are awarded permanently.

Entering Fourth Year
The Colonial Heights club which is entering its fourth year has an unusual record considering the age of the girls making up its membership. Until this year its membership has been 18 years of age. This year there are six members 17 years of age and who, therefore, are eligible for national recognition. Although the club is composed of the youngest group of girls in the county it is being advised the leaders in accomplishment. For the last three years it has won first in the attendance contest at the county rally. It was chosen by Miss Kate Lammeter, county home demonstration agent, to represent Chesterfield county at the Petersburg fair last year. The club entered 22 exhibits at the county fair last year winning \$1475 in prizes in addition to the club pin for its winning exhibit of 12 assorted jars.

Last year the club was third place in the national Blue Ribbon contest. Mrs. Vaden, who is planning her third year as a leader, was second place in the county home-making and club record contest last year.

New for Red Cross
The club this year has made 18 garments for the Red Cross although its projects this year is with foods and nutrition. This sewing was done in addition to having the work on the year's project up to date.

Officers are: Margaret Vaden, president and song leader; Lillian Harrison, vice-president; Elizabeth Berion, secretary; Marie Simons, treasurer; Anna Catherine Alley, reporter, and Betty Hill, cheer leader.

Four of the present members are charter members of the club having joined when the group was organized in 1930 with Mrs. Lee Vaden as leader.

are Margaret Vaden, Elizabeth Berion, Lillian Harrison and Hazel Bryant. Two of these, Hazel Bryant and Margaret Vaden, now trips to Blackburg during their first year of club work. Hazel also has received pins in the national home projects at the county rally day given upon the following year and Elizabeth Berion will receive a pin for her sewing at the county fair this year. Among the other prizes won by Miss Vaden is a fourth in a national school home project during her second year of club work and several prizes on individual exhibits at the county fair last year. The club is now working on projects featuring the preparation of food from home-grown crops and food preservation. It meets twice monthly, once with Miss Lammeter on a project meeting and once with Mrs. Vaden for a business session.

Southside All-Stars

Six From Counties Earn Distinction

Outstanding in Character, Leadership, Service and Project Work in 4-H

Four Southside girls and two boys were made All-Stars at the state short course for 4-H club members held recently at Blacksburg. There were 20 admitted to membership from the entire state this year.

All-Stars are chosen for outstanding excellence in character, leadership, willingness for service and project work. They are recommended by club leaders in their counties, only one boy and one girl being eligible for recommendation in each county each year. Unknown to themselves they are under close observation by All-Star members during the short course week and a unanimous vote of the group is necessary for election to membership.

Those receiving the honor this year were Helen Lee Smith and George McKenney of Dinwiddie county, Katherine Burgess and Mrs. Ernest Backman Jr. of Chesterfield, Velma Gasser of Mecklenburg and Emily Jones of Henric.

Remains of Two Distinctions

Helen Lee Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Smith's Grove and a member of the Smith Grove 4-H club. She is 18 years old and a student in the Petersburg high school. A very interesting part of her record is the fact that she has never missed a day of school since she started in the first grade. Her occasional small illnesses have happened to occur either in the summer or on a holiday or week end.

George McKenney, Dinwiddie,

All-Star boy, lives on a farm near Darvill and attends the Darvill high school. He is 17 years old, president of the 4-H club and has held several club and school offices.

Two in Chesterfield

Katherine Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Burgess of Bermuda Hundred district, Chesterfield county, is a member of the Chester 4-H club. Besides showing many fine qualities in school and club work, she has won national fame by winning a project contest last year, receiving as an award a trip to Chicago.

Ernest Backman Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Backman of the Manchester district. He is now a student in the Chester high school. He is president of the Broad Rock 4-H club and has continued in his club activities and leadership since leaving the grade school. He has won his first six medals from the National Red Cross. One of his many personal assets is his fine singing voice. While at Blacksburg he was a member of the 4-H quartette and glee club.

A Youngster Makes Stars Two

Velma Gasser, 16, of Mecklenburg, is Mecklenburg county's All-Star girl. She has been in club work for six years, being especially interested in clothing and food projects and in sales. She has been president and secretary of her club, secretary of the district short course and a leader at the state short course. She is the second member of her family to become an All-Star. Her older sister, Mattie, who attended the distinction several years ago, is now home agent in London county.

Built Up Her Own Health

Emily Jones of Brunswick county is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Bowling. In addition to her general proficiency in club work, she is particularly interested in health work. She was the health consultant from her county this year, winning the blue ribbon on a 95-to-100 per cent score. This was not achieved without some work. At the June county health examination, Emily's score was only 59 but by careful and determined attention to her diet she raised the mark in two months to a 100-ribbons score.

CHESTERFIELD JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

The Chesterfield County Junior Homemakers will hold the first leaders' meeting of the new fiscal year which begins November 1 next Wednesday at the courthouse. All members are urged to be present. Miss Violet Cameron, homemaking specialist from V. F. I., will conduct the training demonstration which will begin at 10:30 a. m.

4-H Club Team Contest Is Held In Chesterfield

Physician Will Select One Boy and One Girl for Va. State Health Contest

Members of 4-H Clubs in Chesterfield County at Red Water Lake yesterday qualified in various contests for the State competition to be held during the State Short Course at V. F. I. in July.

The following will attend the contest: Demonstrations from contest, Margaret Vaine and Hazel Bryant of Colonial Heights; correct dress contest, Margaret Newman's of Bluffton; boy's contest, Ray Pinchard of Middleburg.

A physician will pick one boy and one girl from a list to enter the State health contest. They are: Elizabeth Christian, Dolly Frame, Katherine Burgess, Wanda Cunningham, Mary's Frame, Loretta Sealing, Cheving Watkins.

Rememberable winners for demonstrations included Elizabeth Christian of Trumbull Club and Edna Krommacker of Bluffton. In the correct dress section were: Katherine Burgess, Charlotte Burgess, Louise DeLoach, Miss Moore, Elizabeth Britton, Bernadine Pugh, Frances Krommacker, Irene Wilson, Ruth Croach, Sara Fawcett, Alice Anderson, Mary Whitson, Julia Klinefelter, Betty Murphree, Jean Madala, Gladys Wortham, Florence Alley, Beulah Turner, Marjorie McCabe, Beulah Lee Johnson, Mary Higgins, Frances Crumpler, Doris White, Louise Davis.

Both Kitchin placed first in the health contest for girls under 14 years old, with Sara Bennett and Marion Burton next in line. Lela Wood of Bluffton and Eva Sheffield of Bluffton placed first and second in the record book contest.

Miss Sylvia Simpson, district home demonstration agent, and Miss Gertrude Decker of Amelia were the judges. Miss Kate Lammeter, the Chesterfield home demonstration agent, announced.

CLUBS IN CHESTERFIELD FACING REORGANIZATION

The month of November will be reorganization time for the various 4-H clubs in Chesterfield County. Miss Kate Lammeter, home agent, and Miss Margaret Lawless, assistant, announced today. New officers will be elected, new projects begun and new record books started.

Leaders' meetings have already been held and local leaders have in their possession the necessary material to conduct the demonstration for November which will center around the making of appropriate Christmas gifts.

On November 25 a county-wide 4-H club council meeting is scheduled at Chester High School at which all the new officers of all the clubs will gather to discuss the program for the year. Each club will report the planned projects month by month and from those a county-wide plan will be drawn.

Asst. Agent Directs Chesterfield Clubs

Miss Margaret Lawless, who conducts Chesterfield county's two weeks ago as assistant to Miss Kate Lammeter, home agent, will be in charge of all club work in the county for the next two or three weeks while Miss Lammeter is taking a vacation trip to her people's home in Chapin, S. C.

Chesterfield women are busy canning vegetables and fruits and many demonstrations have been put on. The Broad Rock club sponsored a demonstration for colored women at the school house recently and served them Brunswick stew. About 20 Negro women attended, bringing their own cans and vegetables when possible, their white neighbors helping out what some of them lacked.

Mrs. Wilkinson was hostess to about 25 at a canning demonstration for the Skinsparter club last week. Instead of bringing a picnic lunch, some of the ladies served a luncheon to swell the club treasury.

The Broad Rock club visited to the Jamesway adult camp and spent one day last week. The cutting taking place the week of the next August picnic.

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 Chesterfield
Report of Erie Lasseter County Home Demonstration Agent
(Name) (Title)
From December 1, 1932 to December 1, 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 _____

Date _____

Maudie E. Wallace
State or District Supervisor

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—change and development.
 - (2) Functions 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"> (a) Cereals. (b) Legumes and forage crops. (c) Potatoes, Irish. (d) Cotton. (e) Tobacco and other special crops. (f) Home gardens and home beautification. (g) Market garden and truck crops. (h) Fruits. (i) Forestry. (j) Rodents and miscellaneous insects. (k) Agricultural engineering and home engineering. (l) Poultry. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> (m) Dairy. (n) Other livestock. (o) Farm management. (p) Marketing, farm and home. (q) Foods and nutrition. (r) Child training and care. (s) Clothing. (t) Home management. (u) Home furnishings. (v) Home health and sanitation. (w) Community activities. (x) Miscellaneous.
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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 organizer 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.

The adoption of a farm or home practice resulting from a demonstration or other teaching activity employed by the extension worker as a means of teaching is not in itself a demonstration.

6. A result demonstrator is an adult, boy, or girl who conducts a result demonstration as defined above.

7. 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.

8. 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.

9. 4-H Club members enrolled are those boys and girls who actually start the work outlined for the year.

10. 4-H Club members completing are those boys and girls who satisfactorily finish the work outlined for the year.

11. A demonstration meeting is a meeting held to give a method demonstration or to start, inspect, or further a result demonstration.

12. 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.

13. 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.

14. 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.

15. Days in office should include time spent by the county extension agent in his office, extension conference, and any other work directly related to office administration.

16. Days in field should include all days spent on official duty other than those spent in office.

17. Letters written should include all original letters or official business. (Duplicated letters should not be included.)

18. 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.

19. 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 are to be Filled

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

(Name)	(Title)	(Months of service this year)
<i>Eric Lasseter</i>	<i>Co. Home Dem. Agent</i>	<i>12 mo</i>
<i>Margaret Ruchman</i>	<i>Asst. Co. Home Dem. Agent</i>	<i>4 mo</i>

2. County extension organization or association

(a) Name *Advisory Board*

(b) Number of members (1) Men _____
(2) Women *27*

3. Number of communities in county where extension work should be conducted *25*

4. Number of above communities in which the extension program has been cooperatively worked out by extension agents and local committees *20*

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 *42*

(b) 4-H Club work (1) Men _____
(2) Women *13*
(3) Older club boys _____
(4) Older club girls *10*

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

Fifteen Home Demonstration Clubs

7. Members in above clubs or groups *275*

8. Number of 4-H Clubs *Seventeen 4-H Clubs*

9. Number of different 4-H Club members enrolled (a) Boys *4*
(b) Girls *225*

10. Number of different 4-H Club members completing (a) Boys *4*
(b) Girls *275*

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			<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>		
(b) Girls	<i>45</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>67</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>7</i>

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							<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>			
Girls		<i>25</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>44</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>58</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>

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 page 9 to 11, less any discharges due to the male boy or girl carrying on live or home project outside lines of work.
Note.—In reporting where male club 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 Events that can be Fulfilled

13. Number of 4-H Club members in school	304	Out of school	25	13	
14. Number of 4-H Club teams trained	(a) Judging	6	}	14	
	(b) Demonstration	8			
15. Number of groups organized for extension work with rural young people above the 4-H Club age	0			15	
16. Members in above groups	(a) Young men	0	}	16	
	(b) Young women	0			
17. Total number of farm visits ² made in conducting extension work				17	
18. Number of different farms visited		1 month		18	
19. Total number of home visits ² made in conducting extension work	520			99	
20. Number of different homes visited	471			71	
21. Number of calls relating to extension work	(a) Office	25	}	103	
	(b) Telephone	241			21
22. Number of days agent spent in office	52			16	
23. Number of days agent spent in field	222			63	
24. Number of news articles or stories published [*]	53			15	
25. Number of individual letters written	371			147	
26. Number of different circular letters prepared (not total copies mailed)	26				
27. Number of bulletins distributed	2500			27	
28. Number of radio talks made	0			28	
29. Number of events at which extension exhibits were shown	3			29	
30. Training meetings held for local leaders or committeemen	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	8	}	30
		(2) Total men leaders attending			
	(3) Total women leaders attending	130			
	(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number	6		
	(2) Total leaders attending	68			
31. Method demonstration meetings held (do not include meetings reported under No. 30)	(a) Number	227		113	
	(b) Total attendance	5747		1846	
32. Meetings held at result demonstrations	(a) Number	12		15	
	(b) Total attendance	150			
33. Tours conducted	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	0	}	33
		(2) Attendance	0		
	(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number	0		
		(2) Attendance	0		
34. Achievement days held	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	1	}	34
		(2) Total attendance	210		
	(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number	1		
		(2) Total attendance	288		

¹ List as here or home visit according to principal purpose of visit.² Include county and State press, agricultural journals, and home magazines. Do not count items relating to sessions of meetings only.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

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

		(1) Number.....	1	
	(a) Farm women	(2) Total members attending.....	20	
		(3) Total others attending.....	0	
35. Encampments held		(1) Number.....	2	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.....	30	
		(4) Total others attending.....	4	
36. Other meetings of an extension nature participated in and not previously reported		(a) Number.....	71	36
		(b) Total attendance.....	1,280	
37. Meetings held by local leaders or committees not participated in by agent and not reported elsewhere		(1) Number.....	26	37
	(a) Adult work	(2) Total attendance.....	321	
	(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number.....	21	
		(2) Total attendance.....	352	

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 filled out until the questions on the following pages have been answered. Estimate where records are not available.

Line of work	Number of communities or other units participating	Number of leaders or demonstrators assisting	Days or contacts helped with line of work	Days or contacts devoted to line of work	Number of meetings held in relation to line of work	Number of news stories published	Number of different circular letters mailed	Number of farm or home visits made	Number of office calls received
	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
38. Cereals (page 8)									26
39. Legumes and forage crops (pages 9, 10)									30
40. 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)	180	28	2	18	30	4	6	120	10
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)	5	5	0	8	8	4	2	10	5
50. Dairy (page 15)									50
51. Other livestock (page 15)									51
52. Farm management (page 16)									52
53. Marketing—farm and home (page 17)									53
54. Foods and nutrition (page 18)	525	53	3	93	247	20	6	25	10
55. Child training and care (page 19)									55
56. Clothing (page 20)	25	4	1	20	17	8	2	12	10
57. Home management (page 21)	¹⁰ 225	42	2	88	101	17	8	185	12
58. Home furnishings (page 22)									58
59. Home health and sanitation (page 22)									59
60. Community activities (page 24)	20	15	0	20	32	3	2	30	35
61. Miscellaneous (page 24)									61
62. Building extension program of work ¹									62
63. Organization—extension association and committee ²	6	192	1	24	35			68	13
				274					

(The totals for these estimates do not necessarily check with the information given on pages 4, 5, and 6, since one meeting, farm visit, circular letter, etc., may relate to two or more lines of subject matter.)

¹ 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 planning 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.

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

FORESTRY

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

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
1071. Number of farmers cutting timber on farm for construction or repair of buildings on recommendation of agent	1071

(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 Supported by Records.
(Do not include work reported under "Crop" and "Livestock" headings)

Item	(a)	(b)	(c)
	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 Grants

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.....	} 114
(a) Boys.....	
(b) Girls.....	
115. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	} 115
(a) Boys.....	
(b) Girls.....	
116. Number of units improved by 4-H Club members:	
(a) Acres terraced.....	(c) Articles made.....
(b) Machines or equipment repaired.....	(d) Equipment installed.....
	} 116

Engineering activities	Principal improve-ments being made	60 Number of farms	60 Number of units	60 Total value of service 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 *.....			bdgs.....		124
125. Buildings remodeled, repaired, painted *.....			bdgs.....		125
126. Farm electrification *.....					126
127. Home equipment *.....					127
128. Total of columns (a) and (c).....	X X X X X		farms.....	\$.....	128

* 122. Number of machines repaired as reported in question 122, by types:

(a) Tractors.....	(e) Harvesters and threshers.....	} 129
(b) Tillage implements.....	(f) Other.....	

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

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

FARM MANAGEMENT, CREDIT, INSURANCE, AND TAXATION

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

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)

MARKETING (FARM AND HOME)

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

Item	(6)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
	Crops and feed	Cotton	Dairy products	Livestock	Fruits and vegetables	Poultry and eggs	Home products	Other
160. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups ¹ organized during the year								160
161. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups ¹ previously organized assisted by extension agent this year								161
162. Membership in associations organized and assisted (161 and 162)								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)

¹ Includes independent local associations, units of federations, branches of central organizations, terminal sales agencies, production associations which do buying or selling, and club and home demonstration club markets.

FOODS AND NUTRITION

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

184. Number of method demonstration meetings held 289 184
185. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 275 185
- | | Food selection and preparation | Food preservation |
|--|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| | 00 | 00 |
| 186. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled | (1) Girls <u>500</u> | <u>200</u> |
| | (2) Boys | |
| 187. Number of 4-H Club members completing | (1) Girls <u>250</u> | <u>250</u> |
| | (2) Boys | |
| 188. Number of homes assisted in planning family food supply for a year <u>472</u> 188 | | |
| 189. Number of homes budgeting food expenditures for a year <u>25</u> 189 | | |
| 190. Number of homes balancing family meals <u>275</u> 190 | | |
| 191. Number of homes improving home-packed lunches according to recommendations <u>250</u> 191 | | |
| 192. Number of schools following recommendations for a hot dish or school lunch <u>10</u> 192 | | |
| 193. Number of children involved in preceding question <u>1135</u> 193 | | |
| 194. Number of homes using improved methods in child feeding <u>250</u> 194 | | |
| 195. Number of individuals adopting recommendations for corrective feeding (such as weight control, anemia, pellagra, and constipation) <u>250</u> 195 | | |
| 196. Number of jars of canned products preserved by 4-H Club members <u>3655</u> 196 | | |

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

CHILD TRAINING AND CARE

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

187. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....	197	
188. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....	198	
190. 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
205. Number of homes improving habits of school children (other than reported under "Foods and Nutrition" and "Home Health and Sanitation").....		205
204. Number of homes substituting positive methods of discipline for negative ones.....		204
206. Number of homes providing recommended play equipment.....		206
208. Number of homes making recommended physical adjustments to better meet children's needs.....		208
207. Number of homes adopting better adult habits with respect to development of children.....		207

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

CLOTHING

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

208. Number of method demonstration meetings held 17 208
209. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 209
210. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (a) Girls 35 210
 (b) Boys }
211. Number of 4-H Club members completing (a) Girls 25 211
 (b) Boys }
212. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving construction of clothing (a) Women 212
 (b) Girls 25 }
213. Number of individuals using a clothing budget (a) Women 213
 (b) Girls 25 }
214. Number of individuals making garments for themselves (a) Women 214
 (b) Girls 25 }
215. Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommendations (a) Women 215
 (b) Girls 0 }
216. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovation, and remodeling of clothing (a) Women 216
 (b) Girls 25 }

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

HOME MANAGEMENT

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

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	(a) Girls <input type="text"/> 219 (b) Boys <input type="text"/>
220. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Girls <input type="text"/> 220 (b) Boys <input type="text"/>
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 home	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)

HOME FURNISHINGS

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

231. Number of method demonstration meetings held 101 231
232. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 275 232
233. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (a) Girls 233
(b) Boys
234. Number of 4-H Club members completing (a) Girls 234
(b) Boys
235. Number of individuals improving the selection of household furnishings (a) Women 159 235
(b) Girls
236. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remodeling, or refinishing of furniture (a) Women 126 236
(b) Girls
237. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (shades, curtains, draperies) (a) Women 82 237
(b) Girls
238. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (other than kitchens) (a) Women 89 238
(b) Girls
239. Number of individuals improving treatment of walls, woodwork, and floors (a) Women 65 239
(b) Girls

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

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	(a) Girls _____ } 242 (b) Boys _____ }
243. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Girls _____ } 243 (b) Boys _____ }
244. Number of 4-H Club members not in special health clubs who participated in definite health-improvement work	(a) Girls <u>100</u> } 244 (b) Boys <u>335</u> }
245. Number of individuals having health examination on recommendation of extension workers	(a) 4-H-Club members <u>6</u> } 245 (b) Others _____ }
246. Number of individuals improving health habits according to recommendations	<u>275</u> 246
247. Number of individuals improving posture according to recommendations	<u>275</u> 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-nursing 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.)

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	20 256					
257. Number of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented	7 257					
258. Number of community houses, clubhouses, permanent camps, or community rest rooms established	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>(a) Adults</td> <td>1</td> <td rowspan="2">} 258</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(b) Juniors</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </table>	(a) Adults	1	} 258	(b) Juniors	1
(a) Adults	1	} 258				
(b) Juniors	1					
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	10 260					
261. Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities, such as improving school grounds, conducting local fairs, etc.	20 261					
261½. Total number of different communities assisted in connection with the community or country-life work reported on this page	25 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, i. e., any Other Information that can be Reported Statistically and that Will Help to Give a Complete Account of the Year's Work

Item	(a) Bees	(b) Weeds	(c) Handicraft	(d) Rabbits	(e) 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						} 264
	(1) Boys					
	(2) Girls					
265. Number of 4-H Club members completing						} 265
	(1) Boys					
	(2) Girls					