

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

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III. Scope of Work

A. Home Demonstration Clubs

No. 12 Membership 233

Other Women Reached by Home Demonstration Club Members 250

B. 4-H Clubs

No. 4 Membership 56

C. Older Youth Groups

No. 0 Membership 0

D. No. Reached Through Other Groups by Agent 200

E. No. Families Reached Through Neighborhood and Com. Leaders 500

F. Other Methods Used to Reach Families - Publicity, Office Calls,
Visits. No. Families Reached 300

G. Estimated Total Number Families Reached 1,000
Number Farm Families in County 1500

IV. ADULT WORK

A. Home Demonstration Club Program

1. Project Work

(a) How was program determined? The program for the Sussex Home Demonstration Clubs was set up at the planning meeting on October 1, 1946. After much discussion in each club during the months of August and September, the officers brought to planning meeting the suggestions their group felt were most needed for both community and individuals. The following monthly program was set up for 1946-47:

December - Christmas Decorations or Christmas Cookery
January - Yard Improvement
February - Color in the Home
March - Floors and Floor Finishes
April - Care of Rugs and Upholstery

III. Scope of work

A. Home Demonstration Clubs	No. <u>13</u>	Memberships <u>233</u>
Other women reached by Home Demonstration Club members <u>250</u>		
B. 4-H Clubs	No. <u>4</u>	Memberships <u>28</u>
C. Other Youth Groups	No. <u>0</u>	Memberships <u>0</u>
D. No. Reached Through Other Groups by Agent <u>200</u>		
E. No. Families Reached Through Neighborhood and Com. Leaders <u>200</u>		
F. Other Methods Used to Reach Families - Publicity, Office Calls, Visits. No. Families Reached <u>200</u>		
G. Estimated Total Number Families Reached <u>1,000</u>		
Number Total Families in County <u>1,000</u>		

IV. ADULT WORK

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- I. Project Work

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- December - Christmas Decorations or Christmas Cookery
- January - Yard Improvement
- February - Color in the Home
- March - Floors and Floor Finishes
- April - Care of Hair and Upholstery

- May - Food Preservation - Freezing or Canning
- June - House Plans
- July - Club Choice
- August - Recreation
- September- Home Lighting
- October - Handicraft
- November - Handicraft

After checking with the club summaries of work done in the club and discussing the need for 1947-48, the following program was set up:

- December - Handicraft
- January - Storage in the Kitchen
- February - Storage of Housekeeping Supplies
- March - Storage in the Bedroom - and Linens
- April - Seasonal Storage
- May - Freezing as a Means of Food Preservation
- June - Planning Nutritious Meals
- July - Recreation
- August - Characteristics of a Good House Dress
- September - Constructing a Dress
- October - Constructing a Dress
- November - Business Facts

As can be seen from the above program, the club women felt a need for using one subject for several months, and trying to get a better understanding of a subject, and then give individuals a chance to begin their work and follow with a discussion of problems which they may discover while working on problems such as storage or constructing a work dress.

Report found in Year Book from which figures for report are based. This has also been used by Planning Committee for work accomplished and needs for another year.

- May - Food Preservation - Freezing or Canning
- June - Home Plans
- July - Club Guide
- August - Recreation
- September - Home Lighting
- October - Handicrafts
- November - Handicrafts

After checking with the club committee of work done in the club and discussing the need for 1947-48, the following program was set up:

- December - Handicrafts
- January - Storage in the Kitchen
- February - Storage of Home-making Supplies
- March - Storage in the Bedroom - and Linens
- April - Seasonal Storage
- May - Freezing as a Means of Food Preservation
- June - Planning Nutrition Meals
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- August - Characteristics of a Good Home Dress
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CLUB _____
 NO. MEMBERS _____
 NO. MEMBERS REPORTING _____
 NO. NEW MEMBERS (SINCE NOV. 1, 1946) _____

SUMMARY REPORT

TOTAL

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| 1. No. people to whom information was passed. | _____ |
| 2. No. quarts meat canned. | _____ |
| 3. No. quarts vegetables canned. | _____ |
| 4. No. quarts fruits canned. | _____ |
| 5. No. bushels vegetables stored. | _____ |
| 6. No. pounds meat stored. | _____ |
| 7. No. small fruits planted. | _____ |
| 8. No. improvements made in house. | _____ |
| 9. No. of floors improved. | _____ |
| 10. No. yard improvements. | _____ |
| 11. No. pieces furniture refinished. | _____ |
| 12. No. sewing machines cleaned. | _____ |
| 13. No. lamp shades made. | _____ |
| 14. No. household articles made of feed bags. | _____ |
| 15. No. garments made of feed bags. | _____ |
| 16. No. garments made. | _____ |
| 17. No. garments restyled. | _____ |
| 18. No. garments mended or darned. | _____ |
| 19. No. medicine chests completed. | _____ |

_____ CLUB
 _____ NO. MEMBERS
 _____ DURING MEETING
 _____ NO. NEW MEMBERS (SINCE NOV. 1, 1918)

TOTAL	SUBJECT MATTER
_____	1. No. people to whom information was passed.
_____	2. No. quart cans opened.
_____	3. No. quart vegetables opened.
_____	4. No. quart fruits opened.
_____	5. No. quart vegetables stored.
_____	6. No. pounds meat stored.
_____	7. No. mail letters planted.
_____	8. No. improvements made in house.
_____	9. No. of floors improved.
_____	10. No. yard improvements.
_____	11. No. pieces furniture refinished.
_____	12. No. sewing machines cleaned.
_____	13. No. lamp shades made.
_____	14. No. household articles made of lead paper.
_____	15. No. garments made of lead paper.
_____	16. No. garments made.
_____	17. No. garments repaired.
_____	18. No. garments mended or darned.
_____	19. No. medicine chests completed.

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(b) House Furnishings - With housing as the Federation Goal, much emphasis has been put on the home and its care and surroundings. This subject is discussed under IV - A-2, Federation Goal carried.

Foods - With ten home freezers in the county and many others planning to purchase one, the demonstration on "Food Preservation - Freezing". One group which had no plans for freezing foods had a demonstration on "Canning as a Means of Food Preservation." Eleven clubs have had a demonstration on Preparing Food for Freezing. In each group, a fruit and a vegetable was frozen. Containers and wrappings were discussed.

In December "Christmas Cookery" was one which we all enjoyed. Refreshments for Christmas entertainment was the main subject.

In July while the home agent was attending A-H Short Course, A-H Camp and preparing for each, the leaders conducted the demonstration in the clubs. Most of the clubs chose "Salads" or "Desserts" for demonstration. Each club member brought suggestions which she had found attractive and enjoyable. A leader demonstrated several in each group and the members assisted by bringing examples with them. A most interesting meeting and delicious desserts and salads were reported enjoyed by those who attended.

(c) Achievement Day (News Article)

The Annual Achievement Day of Sussex County's twelve Home Demonstration Clubs was celebrated at Stony Creek High School Tuesday afternoon, September 30, with more than 100 members and guests attending.

County Chairman, Mrs. Selden Jones, of the Friendly Club, Route 2, Emporia, presided. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. H. C. Lewis, of the Victory Club, Stony Creek. Mrs. Lewis made a beautiful tribute to womanhood and urged us as homemakers and mothers to be aware of our opportunities and set a shining example in our way of living to those around us.

Many lovely articles of handwork including a colorful afghan and a beautiful crocheted bedspread were on display and a style show of garments made by home demonstration club members was featured. Great skill was evident in the ones modeled and judged by Mrs. George Persons, Home Demonstration Agent of Greensville County, Mrs. Robert Owen and Mrs. M. L. Crew of Emporia found difficulties in awarding the ribbons. There were two classes of entry in the children's clothes and four in the adult. In the pre-school class, blue ribbons were awarded to Jane Dunn of Yale Club and Billy Johnson, Victory Club. Red ribbons to Betty Conrad of Newville Club and Henry Morris, Jr., of Nottoway Club. White ribbons to Marcia Lynn Ellis, Waverly Club and Elwood Kientz of Jarratt Club.

In the street dress class the following awards were made: 1st, Mrs. Dennis O'Geary, Waverly; 2nd, Mrs. Melvin Bain, Nottoway Club; and

(b) Home Presentation - With housing as the Federation goal, much emphasis has been put on the home and surroundings. This subject is discussed under IV - 2-2, Federation Goal carried.

Food - With the home program in the county and many others planning to purchase one, the discussion on "Food Presentation" - "Feasting". The group which had no plans for feasting had a demonstration on "Cooking as a means of food presentation". Eleven also had a demonstration on preparing food for feasting. In each group, a list and a vegetable was chosen. Containers and wrappings were discussed.

In December "Christmas Cookies" was one which we all enjoyed. Refreshments for Christmas celebration was the main subject.

In July while the home agent was attending 4-H Short Course, 4-H Club and preparing for each, the leaders conducted the demonstration in the club. Most of the club chose "Salads" or "Desserts" for demonstration. Each club member brought suggestions which she had found attractive and enjoyable. A leader demonstrated several in each group and the members assisted by bringing examples with them. A most interesting meeting was held with delicious desserts and salads were reported enjoyed by those who attended.

(c) Individuality Day (New Britain)

The annual Individuality Day of Essex County's twelve town divisions was celebrated at New York High School Tuesday afternoon, September 30, with more than 100 members and guests attending.

County Chairman, Mr. John Jones, of the Friendly Club, Route 2, reports, presided. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Laska, of the Victory Club, New York City. Mrs. Laska made a beautiful tribute to womanhood and urged us as housewives and mothers to be more of our own families and set a shining example in our way of living to those around us.

Many lovely articles of handwork including a colorful ribbon and a beautiful crocheted bedspread were on display and a royal show of generosity made by many demonstration club members was witnessed. Great skill was evinced in the ones modeled and judged by Mrs. George Brown, Home Demonstrator, New York City. Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. M. L. Owen of the Victory Club presided in awarding the ribbons. There were two classes of entry in the children's exhibit and four in the adult. In the pre-school class, five ribbons were awarded to Jane Dean of Yale Club and Miss Johnson, Victory Club. Two ribbons to Betty Conrad of Newville Club and Nancy Taylor of New York City. Three ribbons to Maria Lynn Hill, Victory Club and three ribbons of various clubs.

In the street dress class the following awards were made: 1st Mrs. Dennis O'Connell, Victory Club, Mrs. Maria Hill, Victory Club and

3rd, Mrs. Calvin Gill, of Victory Club.

Coats - 1st, Mrs. Roy Smith, Friendly
2nd, Mrs. Herbert Harrup, Jarratt

Suits - 1st, Mrs. Hinton Neblett, Newville
2nd, Mrs. J. J. Lilley, Nottoway

There was no competition in the school children's or house dress classes, so ribbons were given respectively to Rosalind Gill, Victory and Mrs. S. I. Jenkins, Edgewater Club.

Next on the program was an interesting and informative report of Institute of Rural Affairs given jointly by Mrs. J. J. Lilley and Mrs. C. F. Owen. Seven from Sussex County attended this Institute at Blacksburg. Health and Housing were the highlights of the discussion of the Institute. Virginia ranks 40th in death rate and 31st in sanitation, a condition which should call for concerted efforts on the part of the citizens of this state. In the discussion on Housing prospective home builders were urged to plan well in advance. Build on paper before beginning construction. It's cheaper to change paper plans!

The club reports, given by the presidents or their appointed substitutes, were next enjoyed. Their presentation was unique and highly entertaining. Some were given by poem, others in rhyme, several skits, telephone conversations, street corner chats, impersonations, etc. This manner of presentation lent zest and hilarity to the occasion. All clubs are to be congratulated on the year's achievement and much credit is due our County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, as well as our County Chairman, Mrs. S. W. Jones.

Succeeding Mrs. Jones as County Chairman is Mrs. J. J. Lilley of the Nottoway Club and Mrs. H. C. Lewis of the Victory Club succeeds Mrs. J. A. Savedge as County Secretary. Both Mrs. Lilley and Mrs. Lewis were presented to the group.

The meeting then adjourned to enjoy delicious refreshments and a social hour under the direction of Mrs. John Owen, Chairman, Mrs. Jack Turner and Mrs. Roy Smith.

2. Federation Goal

Housing was chosen as the Federation Goal because there was a feeling that during the past year that only a start was made in the study of housing. In order that plans be completed, it required another year's work. There has been much interest and work done in home improvement such as installing water systems, improving floors, kitchens and a few club

Mr. Mrs. Calvin Hill, of Victory Club.

Guests - Mr. Mrs. Roy Smith, Friendly
Club, Mrs. Herbert Hartwig, Terrace

Guests - Mr. Mrs. Helen Roberts, Newville
Club, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Hollywood

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members are enjoying new homes.

Mrs. John Little, Wakefield, has done much as county housing chairman. Each month a discussion is given on some subject about housing, at the home demonstration clubs. These discussions began with planning, following with desirable materials, insulation and such topics. Mr. G. D. Kite, Associate Extension Agricultural Engineer, came to the county on September 4th and discussed with the county and club chairman the housing material which they may use, giving them materials to be used in a library for each club. Also showed slides and pictures to illustrate. Each club chairman will serve as a librarian for materials and monthly materials are prepared by county housing chairman and sent to the club chairman. (A sample of material used monthly is attached to this report).

Two homes are being completely remodeled in the Yale-Sussex communities and others are being repaired, installing water systems, improving storage, floors and four home demonstration club members have constructed new homes. One of the homes being remodeled has had Mr. G. D. Kite, Associate Extension Agricultural Engineer, look over the house before remodeling began, make suggestions for storage, heating system, insulation and other remodeling problems. The home agent followed by helping owner draw up a plan for improving the house using the suggestions made and has also helped with choosing colors for paint and finishes for floors. Eight closets were put in, a breakfast nook made from the pantry, back porch made wider and is now a nice size utility room, which is to include laundry equipment, home freezer and the oil furnace for the central heating system. Hardwood floors put in all eight rooms, some re-plastering and complete interior of the house is being painted.

The monthly demonstration programs set up have also included much material on housing. The February, March, April and June meeting on "Color in the Home." "Floors and Floor Finishes", "Care of Rugs and Upholstery" and "House Plans" were topics and demonstrations which created interest in the home and using and caring for the home to the best advantage. The demonstration on "Floors and Floor Finishes" was probably the one demonstration which was most liked and most results have been shown. About ninety floors have been improved in Sussex County.

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HOUSING REPORT - NOVEMBERMINIMUM REQUIREMENTS OF A FARM HOUSE

Last month we started planning our future homes on paper, this month we will continue planning by discussing the minimum requirements of a farm house.

1. A Good Roof

Always make sure that the roof is tight to water at all seasons. It should be anchored firmly to the house. It is always best to put on a good grade of roofing rather than a cheaper brand to prevent rain from leaking in and causing the timbers to decay.

2. Doors, Windows and Work Porch Well Screened

Windows should be glazed and all openings to the outside, except to screened porches should be screened. In our section of the country, we are annoyed by flies and other insects so, therefore, it is very essential that we protect our homes and food supply by screening.

3. Adequate Light and Ventilation

The window area of each room should be at least 10 per cent of the floor area. At least 5 per cent of the space in windows that may be opened. More openings are desirable in warm climates. Living rooms, kitchens and bedrooms should have cross ventilation either from outside doors or windows. In the case of light, all rooms in a house need plenty light, whether artificial or real. In wiring a house for electricity, always have plenty outlets and switches, for instance, ceiling light in kitchen, work porch and over dining area with switches at front and rear doors to control nearest ceiling light. Have double convenience outlets in living rooms and bedrooms. Try and have lights in convenient places all over the house.

4. A Solid Foundation

Except in the mildest climate a continuous foundation should be provided where the first floor is raised above the ground. There should be screened openings which may be closed in winter in such foundations, these should be located so as to permit cross draft for summer ventilation.

5. Sanitary Water Supply Near Farm House

A good water supply should either be piped to the kitchen sink or available from a pump close to the work porch. A bathroom should be provided if possible or at least provide the space to install one later. A sanitary outdoor toilet should always meet the requirements of the Public Health Service.

6. Adequate Laundry and Kitchen Facilities

The work area should be arranged to save steps and enough space should be provided for more than one worker. Storage space should be provided for supplies and equipment where they are used. If possible, hot and cold running water should be provided in both kitchen and laundry. Enough well located lighting

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fixtures, switches and outlets to use labor saving devices should be provided. Be sure and have plenty space for meal preparation in the kitchen.

7. Safe Flues and Adequate Heat

Flue area, (inside the chimney) should not be less than 8½ by 8½ inches and should always be lined. If more than one stove or furnace is connected to the flue, it should be larger. A central heating system is very desirable in a home so as to have heat in bedrooms and dressing areas. Space should be provided convenient to the house for storing the fuel supply, if possible.

8. Privacy for Individual (Not less than three bedrooms for a mixed family)

For privacy, doors should be provided to all bedrooms and baths. Separate rooms for parents, boys and girls is important. It is best not to have more than two occupants to a bedroom. Most people like a large bedroom and it should be large enough to hold the necessary furniture. All bedrooms should have cross ventilation, you can really appreciate this on hot summer nights. The bedroom like the kitchen should not be so small that it is cramped, because it makes it uncomfortable and hard to keep clean. Keep in mind when decorating a bedroom the personal taste of the individual who will occupy it. It is the place of relaxation in the home and should be made as comfortable as possible.

9. Sanitary Toilet Facilities

As stated before, a bathroom equipped with a flush toilet, wash basin and tub or shower should be provided if possible but if not a sanitary outdoor toilet should be had to meet the Public Health requirements. All plumbing or outdoor toilets should comply with recognized standards for health and safety. Septic tanks for sewerage disposal is necessary.

10. Good Floors, Windows and Doors

In general, the house should be substantial enough to be useable for 30 years or more. Floors should be tight and so finished as to permit easy cleaning. Outside doors should give convenient entrance from the farm driveway. The only way from the back door to the main part of the house should not lead through the kitchen work area. If the kitchen must be used as a passageway, the doors should be arranged so that persons passing through will cross the work area as little as possible.

11. Proper Storage of Perishable Foods

Not less than 24 square feet of food storage floor space should be provided in or near the house. The space should be ventilated and protected from freezing or excessive heat. The floor should be braced sufficiently to support the load and the ventilator screened. The storage area should have shelves spaced to hold the usual containers.

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This area, (inside the chimney) should not be less than 6 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches and should always be lined. If more than one stove or furnace is connected to the line, it should be larger. A central heating system is very desirable in a home so as to have heat in bedrooms and dressing rooms. Space should be provided convenient to the house for storing the fuel supply, if possible.

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11. Proper Storage of Potentially Toxic

Not less than an square foot of food storage floor space should be provided in or near the house. The space should be ventilated and protected from flooding or excessive heat. The floor should be paved sufficiently to support the load and the wall/ceiling covered. The storage area should have shelves needed to hold the usual containers.

These items we have discussed are purely the minimum requirements for a farm home. I will also give you a list of the desirable requirements.

1. Adequate storage space throughout the house.
2. Electricity for lights and labor saving devices.
3. Attractive, convenient kitchen and laundry.
4. Bathroom.
5. Houses well insulated.
6. Comfortable, easily cared for furniture.
7. Floor covering suitable for easy cleaning.

Mrs. John Little
County Housing Chairman

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2. Electricity for lights and labor saving devices.
3. Attractive, convenient kitchen and laundry.
4. Bedrooms.
5. Houses well insulated.
6. Comfortable, easily cared for furniture.
7. Floor covering suitable for easy cleaning.

Mr. John Miller
County Executive Chairman

3. Other Activities

Rural telephones for the Newville, Homeville and Littleton communities have been installed. Instead of the original plan for wall phones, French-dial phones are being used. About sixty rural homes and businesses are enjoying and finding these telephones most useful. In the 1946-47 annual report I stated, "The rural telephone is one of the biggest projects and if all contracts which have been approved have phones installed, there will be 56 phones in the Newville, Homeville and Littleton communities. The trees are being cut and poles have been delivered for the construction of these lines." Plans are also underway for more rural telephone lines in Sussex County. These phone projects have been sponsored by the home demonstration clubs in those communities.

Community Days - The Wakefield Community Day was held in August 27th. The weather was not very favorable but it was a most successful day with exhibits of canned vegetables and fruits; flower exhibits and program including horse and pony show.

Jarratt Community Day was the first of its kind in "the town Johns-Manville selected". Community Day was sponsored by all organizations in town including two home demonstration clubs, Ruritan, Fire Department, Parent-Teachers Association and Johns-Manville Club. The Community Day began at 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight when the orchestra at the J. M. Club House played "Home Sweet Home" and the lights were turned out and night came in to wrap in darkness the gay decorations of the spacious hall.

The parade exceeded in size and interest, the advertised merits and the people's expectations. It must have been a mile long; in line were vehicles of every description, from scooters, bicycles and mule cart to stream-lined autos, trucks and tractors, and here and there a marching group representing some organization.

A small farm wagon carrying several women in costumes and drawn by a white mule got the most laughs and the biggest "hand" and also the first prize of \$10. It was the entry of the Jarratt Home Demonstration Club.

Pauline Starke, a Jarratt 4-H Club member was the lucky girl when an aviator in an airplane, flying high over the park, dropped a ticket. Pauline with the coveted ticket for which she promptly got \$10.00.

Contests enjoyed by a number of persons attending this beautifully worked out program were nail-driving, baby contest, pony race, tricycle race, balloon-bursting, spoon race, basketball throwing, hop race - boys 8-10 years, hop race - girls 8-10 years; foot race - boys 8-12 years, husband calling, hog calling, rifle shoot, and beauty contest.

Farm products and flowers were shown. The home demonstration clubs

3. Other Activities

Several telephones for the Hamilton, Hamilton and Hamilton committees have been installed. Instead of the original plan for nine telephones, twenty telephones are being used. About sixty rural homes and businesses are enjoying the Hamilton telephones most readily. In the 1944-45 annual report I stated, "The rural telephones is one of the biggest projects and if all contracts which have been approved have been installed, there will be 25 homes in the Hamilton, Hamilton and Hamilton communities. The lines are being cut and poles have been delivered for the construction of these lines." Lines are also underway for some rural telephones lines in Green County. These phone projects have been sponsored by the home demonstration clubs in these communities.

Community Day - The Hamilton Community Day was held in August 1944. The weather was not very favorable but it was a most successful day with exhibits of canned vegetables and fruits; flower exhibits and program including dog shows and pony shows.

Hamilton Community Day was the first of its kind in the town of Hamilton. Community Day was sponsored by all organizations in town including the home demonstration club, business, fire department, Parents-Teachers Association and Hamilton-Hamilton Club. The Community Day began at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until midnight when the orchestra at the J. N. Club began playing "Home Sweet Home" and the lights were turned out and night came in to wrap up business the day decorations of the downtown mall.

The parade exceeded in size and interest, the diversified music and the program's reputation. It must have been a fine day in the opinion of every description, from woodworkers, florists and also out to stream-lined buses, trucks and tractors, and here and there a marching group representing some organization.

A mail train wagon carrying several women in costumes and drawn by a white mule for the most part and the biggest "band" and also the first parade of its kind. It was the entry of the Hamilton Home Demonstration Club.

Hamilton State, a Hamilton 4-H Club member was the judge girl when an exhibit in an airplane flying high over the park, dropped a basket. Hamilton High the covered table for which she promptly got \$10.00.

Contacts enjoyed by a number of persons attending the beautifully decorated and program were well-driving dog contest, pony race, bicycle race, balloon-ascending, space race, basketball tournament, hop race - boys 8-10 years, hop race - girls 8-10 years; foot race - boys 8-12 years, basket balling, dog calling, rifle shoot, and beauty contest.

Four projects and projects were shown. The home demonstration clubs

had two booths, sold fancy food and sandwiches and not a crumb was left unsold.

Every organization in town all joined in to make this one of the most enjoyable days Jarratt has had for a long time.

Teen Town Clubs. The Jarratt Teen Town was reorganized in a meeting of the high school students in October. This club is sponsored by the Suritan Club, Parent-Teachers Association and the home demonstration clubs and plans are being made to ask other organizations to share the sponsorship.

The purpose of this organization is to get the young people together for an evening of fun in a place of their own. All teen-agers may belong. Meetings and parties will be held in the fire station every Friday evening from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock unless otherwise announced.

The first party of the year was a "hard time party." All came dressed as poor people - beggars, hoboes, tramps. Games, dancing and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were given for best costumes.

Community Day Plans Go Forward at Wakefield (News Article)

Wakefield Community Day, sponsored annually by the Wakefield Suritan Club, will be held this year on Wednesday, August 27. All residents of the community are urged to participate in as well as attend the day's program.

Especially are those persons interested in flowers and canning urged to enter their products in the flower and vegetable show. This part of the day's program will be in charge of Mrs. C. R. Netherland and Mrs. J. H. Little, Chairmen of the Garden and American Home Departments of the Wakefield Woman's Club.

All exhibits must be at the Wakefield High School by 11 a. m. Wednesday, August 27, and names of those entering the exhibit must be on each. There is no limit to the number of exhibits each person may enter.

Flower arrangements and canned goods will be judged by the following classifications:

Flower Exhibits

Division I. Specimen flowers in suitable containers. The number of flowers in containers must not exceed three. Class A, Dahlias; Class B, Gladioli; Class C, Zinnias; Class D, Marigolds; Class E, Asters; Class F, Roses; Class G, Calendulas; Class H, Cosmos.

Division II. Arrangements of one variety in a suitable container. Class A, Arrangements of flowers of same variety and color; Class B, arrangement of flowers of same variety but of mixed colors; Class C, miniature arrangement of flowers of same variety and color.

had the booklet, with many good and beautiful and not a crowd was left
inside.

Every organization in town all joined in to make this one of
the most enjoyable days I have had for a long time.

The latest year was reorganized in a new year club. The
meeting of the high school students in October. This club is sponsored
by the Garden Club, Friends-Teachers Association and the home demonstra-
tion club and plans are being made to ask other organizations to share
the responsibility.

The purpose of this organization is to get the young people
together for an evening at least in a place of their own. All four-
years parties will be held in the five section every
Friday evening from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock unless otherwise announced.

The first party of the year was a "fund this party". All were
dressed as poor people - ragged, tattered, shoes, hanging and
contacts were exposed. Tables were given for best costumes.

Committee for Plans to Forward at Waterfield (New Article)

Waterfield Community Day, sponsored annually by the Waterfield
Garden Club, will be held this year on Wednesday, August 27. All resi-
dents of the community are urged to participate in as well as attend the
day's program.

Especially are those persons interested in flowers and gardening
urged to enter their products in the flower and vegetable show. This year
of the day's program will be in charge of Mrs. G. B. Waterfield and Mrs.
J. M. Little, Chairman of the Garden and certain home departments of the
Waterfield Women's Club.

All exhibits must be at the Waterfield High School by 11 a. m.
Wednesday, August 27, and names of those entering the exhibit must be on
hand. There is no limit to the number of exhibits each person may enter.

Flower arrangements and canned goods will be judged by the fol-
lowing classifications:

Flower Exhibits

- Division I. Specimen flowers in suitable containers. The number
of flowers in containers must not exceed three. Class A, Daisies; Class B,
Gardenias; Class C, Lilies; Class D, Marigolds; Class E, Roses; Class F,
Roses; Class G, Geraniums; Class H, Cosmos.
- Division II. Arrangements of one variety in a suitable container.
Class A, Arrangements of one variety and color; Class B, arrange-
ment of flowers of same variety but of mixed colors; Class C, arrangement
arrangement of flowers of same variety and color.

Division III. Mixed arrangements in suitable containers. Class A, arrangement of mixed flowers; Class B, Miniature arrangement of mixed flowers.

Division IV. Arrangement of Wild Flowers.

Fruit and Vegetable Exhibits

Division I. Canned Fruits, Class A, Apples; Class B, Peaches; Class C, Pears; Class D, Blackberries.

Division II. Canned Vegetables, Class A, Tomatoes; Class B, Butterbeans; Class C, Corn; Class D, Blackeye Peas; Class E, Snaps, Class F, Carrots; Class G, Green Peas; Class H, Beets; Class J, Cymbplings; Class K, Soup Mixture.

Division III. Pickles, Class A, pickled Cucumbers; Class B, Watermelon Rind; Class C, Pears; Class D, Peaches; Class E, Relish.

Division IV. Jams and Jellies, Class A, Apple Jelly; Class B, Grape Jelly; Class C, Blackberry Jam; Class D, Strawberry Jelly; Class F, Blackberry Jam; Class G, Plum Jelly; Class H, Plum Preserves.

Division V. Class A, Preserved Peaches; Class B, Preserved Pears; Class C, Preserved Strawberries; Class D, Preserved Damsons.

Division VI. Collection of canned goods. Class A, Collection of 6 jars showing variety of canned goods.

Division VII. Arrangements of vegetables (and fruits) for centerpiece for tables.

Master Farm Family Award. In the 1946-47 annual report, a long write-up of the work done with the master farm family and the program and reception given for the W. A. Beale family of Wakefield. The pictures and write-up came in the August 1947 issue of The Progressive Farmer. (See write-up)

FROM TENANT FARMER TO MASTER FARMER - (The Progressive Farmer, August 1947)

"Why did the VPI Extension Service and The Progressive Farmer jointly present a Master Farm Family Award to the W. A. Beale family?" is the first question our readers want answered.

Our quick answer is that the Beale family of Sussex County has gone "away beyond" the following five goals for a successful farm family:

1. To provide a comfortable living for the family.
2. To properly rear and educate the children.

Division III. Mixed arrangements in suitable containers. Glass
A, arrangement of mixed flowers; Glass B, Maltsters arrangement of mixed
flowers.

Division IV. Arrangement of Wild Flowers.

Fruit and Vegetable Exhibits

Division I. Canned Fruits, Glass A, Apples; Glass B, Peaches;
Glass C, Pears; Glass D, Raspberries.

Division II. Canned Vegetables, Glass A, Tomatoes; Glass B,
Cucumbers; Glass C, Corn; Glass D, Macaroni; Glass E, Beans;
Glass F, Green Peas; Glass G, Potatoes; Glass H, Squashes;
Glass I, Soup Mixtures.

Division III. Pickled, Glass A, pickled Cucumbers; Glass B,
Watermelon Rinds; Glass C, Peas; Glass D, Tomatoes; Glass E, Onions.

Division IV. Jams and Jellies, Glass A, Apple Jelly; Glass B,
Grape Jelly; Glass C, Blackberry Jam; Glass D, Strawberry Jelly; Glass E,
Blackberry Jam; Glass F, Pine Preserves.

Division V. Glass A, Preserved Peaches; Glass B, Preserved
Pears; Glass C, Preserved Raspberries; Glass D, Preserved Lemons.

Division VI. Collection of canned goods. Glass A, Collection of
a few showing variety of sized goods.

Division VII. Arrangements of vegetables (and fruits) for con-
signment for labels.

Master Fair Family Award. In the 1944-45 annual report, a long
write-up of the work done with the master fair family and the program and
recognition given for the W. A. Beale family of Westfield. The picture and
write-up came in the August 1947 issue of The Progressive Farmer. (See
write-up)

THE GREAT FARMER TO MASTER FARMER - (The Progressive Farmer, August 1947)

"Why did the FBI Extension Service and The Progressive Farmer
jointly present a Master Fair Family Award to the W. A. Beale family? Is
the first question our readers must answer."

Our first answer is that the Beale family of Jones County has
gone "away beyond" the following five goals for a successful fair family:

1. To provide a comfortable living for the family.
2. To properly rear and educate the children.

- 3. To make improvements in the farm and home.
- 4. To make a reasonable profit.
- 5. To contribute to upbuilding the community.

For a more complete answer let's listen to Mr. Beale as he answered questions we put to him.

"In 1917 we started farming as tenants. Eight years later we bought this farm. For the last seven years we have owned it 100 per cent and now have 431 acres in all. About 230 acres are in timber and the balance is in cultivation. Our crop rotation is peanuts, corn (and soybeans), and legumes for seed, hay, pasture, and soil improvement. We grow about 70 acres corn and 65 acres peanuts. While peanuts are our main cash crop we get nearly as much for the 200 hogs that we market each year."

"With hog prices hitting around 30 cents it looks like you'd make good profits on them," was our comment.

"Yes, hog prices are good now," agreed Mr. Beale, adding: "Also peanut prices are good. But we growers were pretty blue during the depression when hogs fell to 5 cents and peanuts to 3 cents!"

"Of course we all know that corn, hogs, and peanuts go well together but tell us how you get 70 bushels corn and 2,500 pounds peanuts per acre."

"It's largely by the use of good seed, treated for diseases, plenty of the right kind of fertilizer, and all the work done properly at the right time--as far as we can," said Mr. Beale. "We use hybrid corn seed U. S. 357, Funk's 90 and 135, and Wood's V-45--all yellow corns. The U. S. 357 seems to stand up better. We put on about 600 pounds 2-12-6 at planting and later sidedress with 200 pounds per acre. We use Virginia Runner and Jumbo peanuts. We lime peanut land and broadcast 500 pounds 0-14-7 fertilizer and apply 300 pounds land plaster per acre at laying by making two applications of sulphur dust late July and August."

Mr. Beale was one of the first farmers in his county to use hybrid seed corn. He has tested many varieties and his demonstrations with seed and other practices are watched carefully by other farmers in his very fine farming section. "He's a leading farmer in a community of extra good farmers," declared W. H. Daughtrey, assistant state extension director.

"I want to show you my purebred Hampshire boar," said Mr. Beale as we went down to look at the hogs. "I paid \$200 for him when he was a pig. He's a grandson of Road to Glory and son of Glory Patrol, Elkton Farms, Lynchburg. And here are my purebred sows. We sell some purebred pigs to our neighbors and keep others for building up our herd. Over 20 sows raise an

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"With hog prices hitting around 30 cents it looks like you'd make good profits on hogs," was our comment.

"Yes, hog prices are good now," agreed Mr. Deane, adding: "Also peanuts prices are good. But we growers were pretty high during the depression when hogs fell to 5 cents and peanuts to 2 cents."

"Of course we all know that corn, hogs, and peanuts go well together but tell us how you get 70 pounds corn and 5,000 pounds peanuts per acre."

"It's largely by the use of good seed, treated for diseases, plenty of the right kind of fertilizer, and all the work done properly at the right time--as far as we can," said Mr. Deane. "We use hybrid corn seed U. S. 327, Ford's 70 and 137, and Wood's V-4--all yellow corn. The U. S. 327 seems to stand up better. We put on about 600 pounds 3-1-0 at planting and later side-dress with 200 pounds per acre. We use Virginia hammer and shell peanuts. We line peanut land and broadcast 200 pounds 0-12-7 fertilizer and apply 100 pounds land plaster per acre at planting making two applications of sulphur dust late July and August."

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"I want to show you my improved hog-raising pen," said Mr. Deane as we went down to look at the hogs. "I paid \$200 for this when he was a pig. He's a grandson of Lord to show you and one of Gladys Farrow, Hiram Farrow, Langhorne. And here are my improved cows. We will soon purchase pigs to our neighbors and keep others for holding up our herd. Over 20 more raise in

average of 6½ pigs per litter--two litters a year. We vaccinate all pigs with cholera serum when three to four months old--also use erysipelas serum as a preventive. We save a great deal of grain by "hogging down" crops. Also health of hogs is protected by moving them around in different fields."

While there are six mules on the Beale farm for certain work, it is pretty well mechanized. There are three tractors, combines, peanut pickers, feed grinders and all necessary equipment for carrying out efficient operations. The farm has electricity and it is used in many ways to save labor, lighten work, and add comfort to the farm and home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale are justly proud of their fine farm and comfortable home. And the friendly, courteous manner of Mrs. Beale testified eloquently to the charming mother that she is to their seven fine children--their "most valued crop of all!" Here are their war service records:

Evelyn - 30, had home economics in college; now married. Louis - 28, served in Army 3 years; married and recently built a home on his dad's farm. Albert - 26, in war service two years; now farming with his dad. Robert - 24, in Army two years (Tokyo) now at home; married. Faye - 22, in Waves 2½ years; married. Jack - 20, 2½ years in Navy; now in school. Dorothy - 17, finished high school this year; likes home economics.

"All four boys had vocational agriculture in high school," said Mr. Beale. "We planned to give all the girls a college education."

At the side entrance Mr. Beale has a little room fitted up with a desk, telephone, and files with "OFFICE" on the outside door. There he studies, keeps records, makes plans, talks with his hired labor and other businessmen. Just outside we were commenting on their nicely kept lawn when Mr. Beale spoke of his love for home beautification. Said he:

"I spent the first part of my life working to have some property and I want to spend the last part trying to have something pretty and comfortable. I'd rather see flowers than weeds growing in vacant spaces. Our home wouldn't look right without shrubs and flowers around the house."

Mr. Beale is active in community betterments. He is a charter member, past president, and now treasurer of the Wakefield Ruritan Club; helped organize Sussex County Farm Bureau and is now a member peanut committee of American Farm Bureau; member of county board of supervisors; local bank director and long active in church and Sunday school. "Mrs. Beale has been active in home demonstration club ever since organized; sponsored Ruritan annual fair and garden show, high school library, and GI Housing Corporation at Wakefield," said Home Demonstration Agent Elizabeth Robinson. "She's a real mother to Wakefield and community."

average of 6 1/2 pints per litter--two litters a year. We vaccinate all pigs with cholera serum twice in four months also--also use typhoid serum as a preventive. We have a great deal of "hogging down" crops. Also health of hogs is protected by having them ground in different fields.

While there are six miles on the Beale Lake for certain work, it is pretty well mechanized. There are three tractors, combine, pump, plow, feed grinder and all necessary equipment for carrying out all kind of operations. The lake has electricity and it is used in many ways for saw labor, lighting work, and also control for the lake and dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale are really proud of their fine lake and surrounding lands. The Beales, cooperative manager of Mrs. Beale's land, are particularly so to the character of the water and the surrounding lands. Their most valued crop of all is their very service records.

Walter - 30, had some experience in biology; now married. Linda - 28, served in army 7 years; married and recently built a home on his land. Tom - 26, in war service two years; now farming with his dad. Robert - 24, in army two years (Tough); now at home; married. Jane - 22, in army 2 1/2 years; married. Jack - 20, 2 1/2 years in army; now in school. Dorothy - 17, finished high school this year; lives home occasionally.

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Mr. Beale is active in community betterment. He is a charter member, past president, and now treasurer of the Washfield Ladies Club; helped organize Cass County Fair board and is now a member board member of American Fair board; member of county board of supervisors; local bank director and long active in church and Sunday school. "Mrs. Beale has been active in home beautification club ever since organized; sponsored Washfield annual fair and garden show, high school library, and the Washfield Hospital Corporation at Washfield," said Mrs. Beale. "She's a real worker for Washfield and community."

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A. Leadership

December - Mrs. McBryde visited the Concord Home Demonstration Club, gave general help to agent on Yard Improvement and conducted two leader training meetings, one in Jarratt and the other in Waverly. The Waverly group met on the grounds of a G. I. house and planned for the best use of the lot. The leaders conducted the demonstrations in January.

March - Miss Ruth Jamison came on the seventh of March and conducted a leader training meeting for the March and April demonstrations. The house furnishing leaders conducted eleven of the 12 home demonstration club demonstrations. "Care of Rugs and Upholstery" and "Floors and Floor Finishes" has been the two most talked about demonstrations. The women have really used the information and put into practice the improved methods. I secured samples for the leaders to use in giving the demonstration. Each club's leaders were supplied with a wax, floor cleaner, mop, upholstery cleaner and a window cleaner. All these were secured from commercial companies to be used for demonstration purposes.

April - Mr. G. D. Kite, Associate Extension Agricultural Engineer, planned with the representatives of 11 of the clubs at the Spring Meeting to have an all day leader training meeting for the housing leaders in order that they will be prepared to set up a monthly housing program to be discussed at each club meeting. Mr. Kite also discussed heating systems with the group.

Mr. J. O. Rowell, Entomologist, conducted four community meetings on "Control of Garden Insects and Pests." With afternoon meetings in Stony Creek and Waverly and night meetings at Jarratt and Wakefield. Much discussion followed and a demand for educational material.

There was so much of a demand for preparing foods for freezer lockers, Miss Janet Cameron came to help me prepare some fruits and vegetables for freezing in the home of Mrs. Tyus, a home demonstration club member. During the month of May 8 demonstrations on preparing foods for the freezer locker were given.

August - Ten of the home demonstration clubs had picnics and recreation meetings. Leaders in each club conducted the recreation. Some material was sent them but most of it was gotten by the recreation leaders. The Yale Club had an excellent meeting with approximately 60 persons attending. After a delightful supper, three groups were organized for games - the children, the young people and the older people had contests and games in which all persons participated.

September - The housing leader training meeting was conducted on September 4th by Mr. G. D. Kite, Associate Extension Agricultural Engineer. Materials were given to the leaders of each club who will serve as a librarian for all housing materials and also give a monthly report to the club.

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4. Leadership

December - Mrs. Holmquist visited the Concord Home Demonstration Club, gave general help to agents on yard improvement and conducted two leader training meetings, one in Everett and the other in Waverly. The Waverly Group met on the grounds of a U. S. I. house and planned for the best use of the lot. The leaders conducted the demonstration in January.

January - Miss Ruth Jackson came on the seventh of March and conducted a leader training meeting for the March and April demonstrations. The home training leaders conducted eleven of the 12 home demonstration club demonstrations. "Care of Sage and Spokenberry" and "How to Plant" has been the two most talked about demonstrations. The women have really used the information and put into practice the improved methods. I secured samples for the leaders to use in giving the demonstration. Each club's leaders were supplied with a copy, flower element, map, spokenberry element and a window element. All these were secured from commercial companies to be used for demonstration purposes.

April - Mr. O. B. Rice, Associate Extension Agricultural Engineer, planned with the representative of 11 of the clubs at the Spring Meeting to have an all day leader training for the home training leaders in order that they will be prepared to set up a monthly home training program to be discussed at each club meeting. Mr. Rice also discussed home training systems with the group.

Mr. J. C. Howell, Entomologist, conducted four community meetings on "Control of Garden Insects and Weeds". With afternoon meetings in 3000 Creek and Waverly and night meetings at Everett and Kenilworth. Each district followed with a lesson for community meetings.

There was so much of a demand for preparing looks for flower leaders, Miss Janet Cameron came to help to prepare more trials and vegetable for training in the home of Mrs. Tracy, a home demonstration club member. During the month of May 8 demonstrations on preparing looks for the flower leaders were given.

August - Ten of the home demonstration clubs had parties and recreation meetings. Leaders in each club conducted the recreation. Some material was sent them but most of it was gotten by the recreation leaders. The Yale Club had an excellent meeting with approximately 60 persons attending. After a delightful supper, three groups were organized for games - the children, the young people and the older people had some tests and games in which all persons participated.

September - The home training leader training meeting was conducted on September 11th by Mr. O. B. Rice, Associate Extension Agricultural Engineer. Materials were given to the leaders of each club who will serve as a liaison for all home training materials and also give a monthly report to the club.

The monthly housing reports are prepared by Mrs. John Little of Wakefield and are mimeographed for the leaders. Mr. Kite prepared the leaders for 6 month's work.

Handicraft has been one of the demonstrations all club members have been looking forward to. The handicraft leader training meeting was held in Waverly for two days (18th and 19th of September). This was a joint meeting with the Surry leaders. Miss Ruth Jamison conducted this meeting, demonstrating the care and ways of preserving and decorating metal such as the trays, boxes and other containers. The handicraft demonstrations are being given to the home demonstration clubs in October and workshops are being held in November. All club members will bring their supplies and articles and work together. I have worked with the leaders in October in their clubs and then they will conduct the demonstrations in November.

B. Other Means of Reaching People

I. Press

1. Objectives

- (a) To inform the public of 4-H Club and home demonstration club activities.
- (b) To give educational information.
- (c) To inform the public of better methods of homemaking.
- (d) To stimulate interest in all extension work.
- (e) To have club reporter report to weekly papers.

2. Methods

- (a) Send news articles to both local papers, Southside Virginia News and Sussex-Surry Dispatch.
- (b) To supply educational material for county home demonstration news column.

3. Results

- (a) County home demonstration news column published often in the Sussex-Surry Dispatch.
- (b) Majority of club activities published.
- (c) Club reporters wrote up club meetings and sent to the papers.

EXAMPLES OF NEWS ARTICLES APPEARING IN LOCAL PAPER ABOUT H.D. CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Leah Neblett Entertains HD Club

The Sussex-Newville Home Demonstration club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Leah B. Neblett Wednesday.

The meeting, at which 20 of the 23 members were present, was called

The monthly housing reports are prepared by Mrs. John Little of Newfield and are distributed for the leaders. Mr. Little prepared the leaders for a month's work.

Headquarters has been one of the demonstrations all club members have been looking forward to. The headquarters leader training meeting was held in Beverly for two days (last and 13th of September). This was a joint meeting with the party leaders. Mrs. John Little conducted this meeting, demonstrating the care and ways of preparing and discussing news such as the flyers, banners and other materials. The headquarters demonstrations are being given to the home demonstration clubs in October and workshops are being held in November. All club members will bring their supplies and articles and work together. I have worked with the leaders in October in their clubs and they will conduct the demonstrations in November.

Other Means of Reaching People

I. Press

1. Objectives

- (a) To inform the public of L-W Club and home demonstration club activities.
- (b) To give educational information.
- (c) To inform the public of better methods of housekeeping.
- (d) To stimulate interest in all extension work.
- (e) To have club reporters report to weekly papers.

2. Methods

- (a) Send news articles to both local papers, Southside Virginia News and Sussex-Dorsey Dispatch.
- (b) To supply educational material for county home demonstration news column.

3. Results

- (a) County home demonstration news column published often in the Sussex-Dorsey Dispatch.
- (b) Majority of club activities published.
- (c) Club reporters wrote up club meetings and sent to the papers.

RESULTS OF NEWS ARTICLES APPEARING IN LOCAL PAPERS ABOUT L. W. CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Leah Hoblett Interviewed by Div.

The Sussex-Newville Home Demonstration Club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Leah H. Hoblett Wednesday. The meeting, at which 30 of the 33 members were present, was called

to order by the president, Mrs. Neblett. The following officers were elected for next year: president, Mrs. Freddie K. Corl; vice-president, Mrs. Stuart H. Nicholson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John W. Jones; storage leaders, Mrs. H. W. Neblett and Mrs. T. M. West; clothing leaders, Mrs. A. E. Conrad and Mrs. E. W. Harwell; food leaders, Mrs. G. W. Jones and Mrs. C. E. Corl; housing leader, Mrs. R. H. Jones; yard leaders, Mrs. C. P. Neblett and Mrs. Leah B. Neblett.

The health prize was given by Mrs. Hinton W. Neblett. Highest grade was made by Mrs. J. W. Jones. A demonstration on hand painting was given by Mrs. Hinton W. Neblett and Mrs. Frank T. Corl, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Robinson, home agent. The meeting came to a close with a birthday party given by the hostess in honor of Mrs. T. H. West.

Waverly Women Attend Planning Day Meeting

Mrs. E. G. Faison and Mrs. C. F. Williams attended the Planning Day meeting at Sussex Courthouse. This meeting was for all of the county officers of the H. D. clubs. Mrs. Rich, of Blacksburg, district president of the Federation of H. D. Clubs, presided.

Jarratt HD Club Met With Mrs. J. D. Brown

The Jarratt Home Demonstration Club held its March meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. D. Brown. Mrs. S. F. Duncan was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Fred Sjoberg and Mrs. Knox Chapman gave a very good demonstration on "Cleaning and Polishing Floors."

Those present were Mrs. A. M. Andre, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. Wesley Bach, Mrs. Knox Chapman, Mrs. Philip Dole, Mrs. O. A. Fleshood, Mrs. C. C. Hough, Mrs. Robert Kientz, Mrs. Fred Sjoberg and Mrs. E. M. Turner.

Representatives from the Jarratt Home Demonstration Club who attended the Training Class at Sussex Courthouse on March 7th were Mrs. Fred Sjoberg, Mrs. Knox Chapman and Mrs. J. D. Brown.

Yale HD Club in Monthly Meeting

The Yale Home Demonstration club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W.A. Owen last Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Richard Dunn, who also led the devotionals. Plans were made for the August meeting. Since that meeting is designated for recreation, the club decided to combine the meeting and a weenie roast. A health quiz followed and Mrs. C. Judkins was the winner. The topic for discussion was "Salad Making." Mrs. Louise Rogers displayed and discussed many tempt-

to order by the president, Mrs. Heblert. The following officers were elected for next year: president, Mrs. Freddie E. Gort; vice-president, Mrs. Edward H. Alcock; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John W. Jones; stewardess, Mrs. E. W. Heblert and Mrs. T. M. West; clothing leaders, Mrs. A. E. Gort and Mrs. E. W. Heblert; food leaders, Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. E. E. Gort; housing leader, Mrs. E. E. Jones; yard leaders, Mrs. C. F. Heblert and Mrs. Leah B. Heblert.

The health play was given by Mrs. Minnie W. Heblert. Highest grade was made by Mrs. A. W. Jones. A demonstration on hand painting was given by Mrs. Minnie W. Heblert and Mrs. Frank T. Gort, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Robinson, home agent. The meeting came to a close with a brief day party given by the hostess in honor of Mrs. T. M. West.

Weekly Women's Affairs Planning Day Meeting

Mrs. E. G. Patten and Mrs. C. F. Williams attended the planning day meeting at Annex Conference. This meeting was for all of the county officers of the N. D. Circle, Mrs. Edna of Mandakap, district president of the Federation of N. D. Circles, presided.

Latest ND Club Met With Mrs. J. D. Brown

The latest home demonstration club held its March meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. D. Brown. Mrs. J. T. Brown was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Fred Stober and Mrs. Knox Chapman gave a very good demonstration on "Cleaning and Polishing Floors".

Those present were Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. Neely Jack, Mrs. Knox Chapman, Mrs. Willie DeWitt, Mrs. C. A. Hasbrouck, Mrs. C. D. Gort, Mrs. Robert Lincoln, Mrs. Fred Stober and Mrs. E. M. Turner.

Representatives from the latest home demonstration club who attended the Training Class at Annex Conference on March 7th were Mrs. Fred Stober, Mrs. Knox Chapman and Mrs. J. D. Brown.

Yale ND Club in Month's Meeting

The Yale Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gort last Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Richard Gort, who also led the devotionals. Plans were made for the August meeting. Since that meeting is designated for November, the club decided to combine the meeting and a health picnic. The topic for discussion was "Sales Training". Mrs. Louise Rogers displayed and discussed many topics.

ing salads in place of Miss Elizabeth Robinson, county agent, who could not be present that day. The club members were then served delicious refreshments by the hostess and Mrs. Rogers.

Sussex, Surry Homemakers Attend Meet

Farm and Home women of Sussex and Surry will be among the 800 homemakers from 11 counties who will attend the District Meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs for the Southeastern District at Emporia on Friday, May 9th.

Mrs. C. H. Dale, of Homeville, president of the District, will preside and lead the discussions on the meeting's theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." Mrs. Herbert Rogers, member of the Carsley Club, of Surry, will lead the devotionals. Accompanying her will be Mrs. K. C. Jishop, president of the county home demonstration committee, and Mrs. Walter L. Gwaltney, county federation goal chairman.

Mrs. Lydia A. Lynde, specialist in parent education and family life and a representative of the U. S. Department of Education, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. E. Floyd Yates of Powhatan, state president of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will also give a talk and hear reports on outstanding work accomplished in respective counties.

Miss Evelyn Byrd Hutchinson, Surry MD Agent and Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Sussex Agent, will attend with club leaders from their counties. Counties to be represented are Sussex, Surry, Greenville, Prince George, Chesterfield, Southampton, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk, and Dinwiddie. Registration will begin at 10:00 A.M. in the auditorium of the Emporia school.

V. WORK WITH YOUTH

A. 4-H Clubs

1. Organization

The 4-H Clubs now organized in Sussex County are conducted in the school with the exception of the Homeville girls and the Wakefield boys which meet in the homes of the club members.

2. Project Work

The project to be used by each group, since the age varied so much in the schools, I am allowing the girls to divide into 3 groups, each group taking a separate project.

ing again in place of Miss Elizabeth Robinson, county agent, who could not be present last day. The club members were then served delicious refreshments by the hostess and Mrs. Rogers.

Business, Girls' Democratic Club

Plans and how some of them and Garry will be made the 300 members from 11 counties who will attend the District Meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs for the Southwestern District at Denver on Friday, May 28th.

Mrs. C. E. Dale, of Nowata, president of the District, will preside and lead the discussion on the meeting's theme, "Today's Home Builders Tomorrow's World." Mrs. Herbert Rogers, member of the County Club of Nowata, will lead the demonstration. Accompanying her will be Mrs. E. G. Bishop, president of the county home demonstration committee, and Mrs. Walter L. Gentry, county demonstration club chairman.

Mrs. Lydia A. Long, specialist in parent education and health life and a representative of the U. S. A. Department of Education, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. E. F. Long, state president of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will also give a talk and have reports on outstanding work accomplished in respective counties.

Miss Evelyn Hyde, chairman, Garry High School and Miss Elizabeth Robinson, county agent, will attend with club leaders from their counties. Counties to be represented are Garrettsville, Adams County, Chesterfield, Buchanan, Lake of the Pines, Lawrence, Nowata, and Nowata. Registration will begin at 10:00 A.M. in the auditorium of the high school.

THE 4-N CLUB

A. 4-N Club

Organization

The 4-N Club was organized in Garrettsville in Adams County and conducted in the school with the assistance of the Nowata High and the Nowata High boys which meet in the home of the club members.

Project Work

The project to be used by each group, since the one varied so much in the schools, I am allowing the club to divide into 3 groups, each group to have a separate project.

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The Homeville group has had two projects; last winter they carried a food preparation; this summer each girl has worked on a "Care of My Room" project. Now these girls have decided they wanted to do more advance work with clothing and continue with the "Care of My Room" project. Similar programs have been worked out.

The following outline will apply the projects carried by the various groups in the 4-H Clubs.

I. Housekeeping or "Care of my Room" Project

A. Objectives

1. To develop good habits in care of room.
2. To develop skills in bedmaking and cleaning a room.
3. To develop a pride in a 4-H girl's room.
4. To make the maximum use of storage space.

B. Methods Used

1. Give demonstrations on
 - (a) Making a bed
 - (b) Making a dustless duster
 - (c) Care of Room
 - (d) Making closet accessories
 - (e) Draw room of arrangements used.

C. Results

- (a) Each girl make her own bed.
- (b) Each girl provide a place for personal things.
- (c) Each girl give daily care of room for 3 months.
- (d) 50 per cent of girls made closet accessories.

II. Food Preservation

A. Objectives

1. To develop the habit of cleanliness in work with foods.
2. To develop a skill of accurate measuring.
3. To develop a skill of preparing a few well-cooked foods.
4. To teach proper egg and milk cookery.
5. To keep record of work done.

B. Methods Used

1. Demonstrate
 - (a) Measuring -
 1. liquids
 2. flour and sugar
 3. fats

The Homestead Group has had two projects last winter they carried a food preservation; this summer each girl has worked on a "Care of the Home" project. Now these girls have decided they wanted to do more advanced work with homemaking and continue with the "Care of the Home" project. Similar programs have been worked out.

The following outline will apply the projects carried by the various groups in the 4-H Clubs.

I. Maintenance of "Care of the Home" Project

A. Objectives

1. To develop good habits in care of room.
2. To develop skills in bedmaking and cleaning a room.
3. To develop a pride in a 4-H girl's room.
4. To make the maximum use of storage space.

B. Methods Used

I. Give demonstrations on

- (a) Making a bed
- (b) Making a dustless dresser
- (c) Care of room
- (d) Making closet accessories
- (e) Draw room of surroundings used.

C. Results

- (a) Each girl made her own bed.
- (b) Each girl provides a place for personal things.
- (c) Each girl give daily care of room for 1 month.
- (d) 50 per cent of girls made closet accessories.

II. Food Preservation

A. Objectives

1. To develop the habit of cleanliness in work with foods.
2. To develop a skill of accurate measuring.
3. To develop a skill of preparing a few well-cooked foods.
4. To teach proper use and milk economy.
5. To keep record of work done.

B. Methods Used

I. Demonstrations

- (a) Measuring
1. Flour and sugar
2. Eggs
3. Fat

- (b) Making Custards
- (c) Making white sauce and gravy
- (d) Cooking green vegetables
- (e) Making cookies

- 2. Each person to cook food designated number of times at their homes.
- 3. Each club member prepare a meal for their family.

C. Results

- 1. Demonstrations were given to clubs.
- 2. A 4-H Club member helps with each demonstration.
- 3. About 75 per cent of the girls enrolled in Food Preparation prepare a complete meal for the family.

III. Clothing

A. Objectives

- 1. To develop a skill in clothing construction.
- 2. To cut, fit and finish a garment.
- 3. To take body measurements and determine size of pattern needed.
- 4. To exhibit and judge garments made.

B. Methods Used

- 1. Club members measure each other at club meeting.
- 2. Each member make a garment to be judged.
- 3. Each member keep a record of work done and report at club meetings.

C. Results

- 1. All club members have been measured.
- 2. Measurements compared with chart of pattern measurement scale.

3. Other Activities

4-H Camp

The 4-H Camp was held at the 4-H Camp Farrar, Fort Story, with 15 boys and 8 girls from Sussex attending. On Friday before camp opened on Monday, Betty Jane West and Emerson Kitchen, both 4-H members, went with me to camp. Each of the counties had a boy and girl to attend the week-end camp to help get the work for the following week set up. Some of the work done by these 4-H'ers was (1) to divide campers into colonies, prepare badges and ribbons, (2) prepare barracks with proper number of beds, and

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- (d) Making Gaskets
- (c) Making white sauce and gravy
- (b) Cooking green vegetables
- (a) Making cookies

3. Each person to cook food designated number of times at their posts.

4. Each club member prepare a meal for their family.

3. Results

- 1. Demonstrations were given to clubs.
- 2. 4-8 Club member helps with each demonstration.
- 3. About 75 per cent of the girls enrolled in food preparation prepare a complete meal for the family.

III. Division

A. Objectives

- 1. To develop a skill in making construction.
- 2. To cut, fit and finish a garment.
- 3. To take body measurements and determine size of pattern needed.
- 4. To exhibit and judge garments made.

B. Methods Used

- 1. Club members measure each other at club meetings.
- 2. Each member make a garment to be judged.
- 3. Each member keep a record of work done and report at club meetings.

C. Results

- 1. All club members have been measured.
- 2. Measurements compared with chart of pattern measurements made.

4. Other Activities

4-8 Club

The 4-8 Club was held at the 4-8 Camp Center, Fort Story, with 12 boys and 8 girls from Gannax attending. On Friday before camp opened on Monday, Betty Jane West and Marjorie Elmore, both 4-8 members, went with me to camp. Each of the counsellors had a boy and girl to attend the week-end camp to help get the work for the following week set up. Some of the work done by these 4-8's was (1) to divide campers into colonies, prepare badges and ribbons, (2) to prepare patterns with proper number of beds, and

see that everything was clean, (3) Plan with adult advisors the (a) night programs, (b) recreation, (c) dining room help, (d) handicraft, (e) act as guides and leaders for the people from their county.

I feel that camp was a most successful one with interesting things done, and that the week-end camp enabled everything to run more smoothly.

Camp included campers from Nansemond, Southampton, Norfolk, Princess Anne, Surry and Sussex Counties with leaders and agents from each. Norfolk County School furnished recreation directors, dietician, nurse and life guards.

4-H Club Short Course

The 4-H Club Short Course which was held on the V.P.I. campus at Blacksburg was an experience which I feel sure all those attending will not forget very soon. For those 4-H Club members attending for the first time had many interesting programs, classes and activities to attend. There was a choice of classes - 4-H Ceremonies, Song Leadership, Party Planning or Folk Games. For others, it also offered new experiences but renewed old acquaintances and experience as either an All Star or a member of the Short Course. Two boys, Ralph Owen and Stanley Walker, and one girl, Sarah Dale, attended from Sussex County. These 3 along with the home agent joined others from Chesterfield, Powhatan, Prince George, Henrico, James City and Hanover Counties in Petersburg and traveled to Blacksburg on a school bus.

Sarah Dale and Ralph Owen were very much thrilled when they were taken in as All-Stars. Those attending Short Course have come back to the county, talked about their trip and have put into practice some of the things they learned.

26 Sussex 4-H Club Members Attend Fort Story Camp (News Article)

Twenty-six Sussex County 4-H Club members attended camp at Fort Story, July 21-26th. The campers included 4-H Clubbers from Nansemond, Norfolk, Princess Anne, Southampton, Surry and Sussex Counties.

Those attending were divided into four colonies, Cavaliers, Buccaneers, First Settlers, and Pioneers. A point system was set up for swimming, athletics, care of barracks and buildings, participation of evening program. At the end of each day the points won by each colony were recorded on the Colony Ship Log. Each colony had as its officers a Burgess, Counselor, and Secretary.

The following members from Sussex County attended: John Selden Jones, Glenn Owen, Freeman Harrell, Alton Owen, Lois Stark of the Jarratt

club; Emerson Kitchen, Thomas Pennington, William Simmons, Betty Harts, Joanne Clarke, Charlotte Cocke, Frances Parson, and Fredonia Rideout of Stony Creek club; Hannah Hunt Rose, Peggy Roach, Sarah Dale, Betty Jane West of the Homeville Club; R. H. Bain, Jr., Shannon Roach, Eddie Sheffield, Jr., Ivan Walker, Stanley White of the Waverly Club; and William Jenkins, Earl Thomas Brittle, Gilbert Brittle and Charles Stephenson of the Wakefield Club.

Young Sussex Farmers Guests at Virginia Beach (News Article)

Doris Pair, Lois Starke, Alton Owen of the Jarratt 4-H Club; Frances Kitchen, Charlotte Cocke and William Simmons of the Stony Creek Club; Marvin Spivey of Waverly Club and Gilbert Brittle of Wakefield will be entertained Saturday, October 18, at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach by Fred Watkins of South Hill and Albert Suttle of Petersburg along with 4-H club members from 18 Eastern Virginia counties.

The occasion will honor district winners in all contests included in the 4-H Club program of the Southeastern district of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service. Winning exhibits will be on display.

Since the event has some aspects of the nation-wide congress held each year in Chicago, the Virginia Beach event has been titled, "Little 4-H Club Congress."

Like many other leading businessmen, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Suttle believe so strongly in the benefits of the 4-H program that they sponsor the "little congress" in order to intensify the interest of rural boys and girls in the program.

Four boys and four girls, one club leader and the farm and home agents from each of these counties will attend; Amelia, Brunswick, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Greensville, Henrico, Isle of Wight, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nansemond, Norfolk, Nottoway, Powhatan, Prince George, Princess Anne, Southampton, Surry and Sussex.

VI. Work Done by Agent in Cooperation With Other Agencies

Home Economics Association

I have been a member for over four years and attended all meetings possible. For the past two years as county chairman, have kept the home economists informed as to the meetings and activities done by both the district and state organization. I attended the district meeting at Petersburg Hotel where Mrs. Helen Dodderidge, U. S. Department of Agriculture (Consumer Division) was guest speaker, and at Old Point Comfort where the Professor of Home Economics at Hampton Institute. Also attended the annual meeting of

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Miss Marion Kline, Thomas Pennington, William Simmons, Betty Latta,
James Clark, Charlotte Coates, Frances Lamm, and Patricia Kline of
Stony Creek club; James Earl, Betty Latta, James Earl, Betty Latta,
Mrs. of the University Club, N. H. Hall, Jr., Leonard Smith, John Earl-
field, Jr., Ivan Walker, George White of the University Club, and William
Lamm, Mrs. Thomas Pennington, Gilbert Smith and Charles Pennington of
the Washington Club.

Young Men's Service Council at Virginia Beach (New Britain)

Boys' Club, Late Service, Alan Dean of the University Club,
Frances Kline, Charlotte Coates and William Simmons of the Stony Creek
Club, Marvin Gray of University Club and Gilbert Smith of Washington
be entertained Saturday, October 18, at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia
Beach by Fred Watkins of South Hill and Albert Smith of Petersburg along
with A-N club members from 18 Eastern Virginia counties.

The occasion will honor district winners in all counties in-
cluded in the A-N Club program of the Commonwealth of Virginia
participating in the service. Winners exhibit will be on display.

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attend from each of these counties will attend: Amelia, Brunswick, Currituck,
Lain, Dinwiddie, Henrico, Isle of Wight, James City, York, York,
Lancaster, Halifax, Botetourt, Powhatan, Prince George, Princess Anne, South-
ampton, Surry and Sussex.

Work Done by Young Men's Association with Other Agencies

Home Economics Association

I have been a member for over four years and attended all meetings
possible. For the past two years as county chairman, have kept the home
economics involved as to the meetings and activities done by both the dis-
trict and state organizations. I attended the district meeting at Petersburg
Hotel where Mrs. Helen Kline, N. S. Department of Agriculture (Consumer
Division) was guest speaker, and at Old Point Comfort where the Professor
of Home Economics at Hampton Institute. Also attended the annual meeting of

Virginia Home Economics Association held in Hotel Roanoke.

Miss Robinson Sussex Representative at Home Ec Meeting - (News Article)

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, home demonstration agent of Sussex County will attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association which will be held in Hotel Roanoke, at Roanoke, Va., March 21st and 22nd. Miss Robinson was elected treasurer of the eastern district of the association at a luncheon meeting held at the Petersburg Hotel last December.

Home economists attending the annual meeting in Roanoke will divide into departmental groups at luncheon Friday for the following groups: Home Economics in Business; Farmers' Home Administration; College and Home Economics Education; Extension Workers and Homemakers.

More than fifty exhibits will be on display of household equipment and furnishings, foods, textiles, home economics, books, and other articles which will be of great interest to the delegates.

Woman's Clubs

I have served as helper of the American Home Department of the Stony Creek Woman's Club for 1946-47 and now, 1947-48. I am Department Chairman of this organization. During the past year, demonstrations were given on "Handicraft in the Home," conducted sewing groups to prepare for making articles to be sold at the annual festival. Plans for 1947-48 programs include another meeting in November to make articles for the festival. February - "Consumer Buying of Household Linens" will be subject for discussion. In May The American Home Department will have an inspirational speaker who will emphasize the Home as foundation for Tomorrow's World.

The Wakefield Woman's Club invited the home agent to demonstrate the pressure sauce pan. The demonstration was conducted in the home economics department's kitchen of the Wakefield High School before an audience of about fifty-five homemakers. I prepared Swiss steak and kale using two different makes of saucepans. After food was prepared, it was sampled by those attending the demonstration. A discussion followed on the use, care and advantages of a pressure sauce pan.

Operation of Saucepan Shown to Wakefield Housewives - (News Article)

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Sussex County Home Demonstration Agent, conducted a pressure saucepan demonstration on Thursday evening in the home economics room of the Wakefield High School before a large audience. She prepared Swiss steak and kale, using two different makes of saucepans. During the demonstration she explained how the pressure saucepan was a time saver, fuel saver, and tenderizer. Tastes in the various makes of saucepans

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Virginia Home Economics Association held in Hotel Bonaventure.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Home Economics Department, University of Virginia

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, home economics department of University of Virginia will attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association which will be held in Hotel Bonaventure, at Charlottesville, Va. Miss Robinson was elected treasurer of the association at a luncheon meeting held at the Petersburg Hotel last December.

Home economists attending the annual meeting in Bonaventure will divide into departmental groups at luncheon breaks for the following: Program Home Economics in Business; Home Administration; College and Home Economics Education; Extension Workers and Homeowners.

More than fifty exhibits will be on display at Bonaventure including: home furnishings, books, fabrics, home economics, books, and other articles which will be of great interest to the delegates.

Woman's Club

I have served as helper of the American Home Department of the Great South Women's Club for 1947-48 and now 1948-49. I am Department Chairman of this organization. During the past year, demonstrations were given on "Washdays in the Home", conducted sewing groups for making aprons to be sold at the annual festival. Plans for 1947-48 program include another meeting in November to make aprons for the festival. "Conquerer Night of Bonaventure Ladies" will be subject for the evening. In my the American Home Department will have an informational speaker who will emphasize the home as foundation for tomorrow's world.

The Bonaventure Women's Club invited the home agent to demonstrate the pressure cooker pan. The demonstration was conducted in the home economics department's kitchen at the Bonaventure High School before an audience of about fifty-five homeowners. I prepared the steak and kale using two different sizes of cookers. After food was prepared, it was served by home members attending the demonstration. A discussion followed on the use and advantages of a pressure cooker pan.

Question of Pressure Cooker to Bonaventure Ladies - (Home Affairs)

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Home Economics Department, University of Virginia conducted a pressure cooker demonstration on Thursday evening in the home economics room of the Bonaventure High School before a large audience. She prepared beefs steak and kale, using two different sizes of cookers. During the demonstration she explained how the pressure cooker was a time saver, fuel saver, and healthier. Tastes in the various cases of cookers

will vary as tastes in styles do, she stated.

Miss Robinson was presented by Mrs. S. I. Jenkins, chairman of the American Home Department of the Wakefield Woman's Club which sponsored the demonstration.

Health Department

The Health Department sponsored a mass X-Ray Clinic for all the communities. The home demonstration clubs tried to inform the people in their communities and helped with the transportation. Those persons having a small X-Ray which showed any possibility of being infected have been asked to have a large X-Ray made. The Health Department felt that a very good response was gotten from the clinic which was open to both the white and colored people.

Welfare Department

At the request of the Welfare Supervisor and Case Worker, we have been trying to interest persons who have been receiving help and supervision from the Welfare Department to become more interested in better home methods. Some have shown an interest but I feel sure I have much work to do now.

At present, there is a plan which we hope to sponsor jointly, (Welfare Department and Home Demonstration Clubs), to have clothes collected to be used in Sussex County for persons in need. Bed clothes and linens will also be asked for. After the articles are collected, we plan to display the articles given and give the people an opportunity to see what has been donated and then they may refer to the Welfare Department any persons who may need such articles and are unable to obtain them from other sources.

VII. EVALUATION OF THE 1947 HOME DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM

The Home Demonstration Program for 1947 has been one which has developed leadership, created interest in better methods of home improvement and has helped the club members with a better feeling of color, mixing of it and how it may be used effectively in the homes. Although the housing program is in its early stages, plans are being made for the continuing of this work. Each month a report is given by the housing chairman in the club of some important phase of improving and developing a better constructed home. Home demonstration work has also developed a feeling of better community interest. They have worked as units and are continuing to do so in securing rural telephones, better roads and other things which will be of great value to all members of the community.

Activities such as that of pest control meetings, contributing to worthy causes such as Greek relief, improving recreation facilities for young people

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Welfare Department

At the request of the Welfare Supervisor and Gene Wicker, we have been trying to interest persons who have been receiving help and supervision from the Welfare Department to become more interested in better home methods. Some have shown an interest but I feel now I have much work to do now.

At present, there is a plan which we hope to sponsor jointly (Health Department and Home Demonstration Clubs) to have clinics collected to be held in Jackson County for persons in need. Red clothes and linens will also be asked for. After the articles are collected, we plan to give the articles given and give the people an opportunity to see what has been donated and then they may refer to the Welfare Department and persons who may need such articles and are unable to obtain them from other sources.

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The Home Demonstration Program for 1947 has been one which has developed leadership, created interest in better methods of home improvement and has helped the club members with a better feeling of color, making of it and how it may be used effectively in the home. Although the meeting program is in the early stages, plans are being made for the continuing of this work. Much more is given by the meeting chairman in the club of some important phases of improving and developing a better community home demonstration work has also developed a feeling of better community interest. They have worked as units and are continuing to do so in securing rural telephone, better roads and other things which will be of great value to all members of the community.

Activities such as back toilet, improving recreation facilities for young people

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are being worked on and will continue into the new year. The new year's program is set up so as to follow through with three or four months on one subject such as that of storage in the various parts of the home and that of constructing a house dress which will be comfortable, attractive and economical. We believe that by giving each subject a longer period that we will be able to cover the subject more thoroughly and develop a wider interest. I feel that the home demonstration program for 1946-47 in Sussex County has been one of great interest and at present we see more results in better methods as a result of the program.

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 that we will be able to cover the subject more thoroughly and develop
 other interests. I feel that the new demonstration program for 1944-45
 in Newark County has been one of great interest and at present we see
 more results in better results as a result of the program.