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EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
In the States of

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| 1 - Arkansas | 2 - Kentucky |
| 3 - Maryland | 4 - North Carolina |
| 5 - South Carolina | 6 - Tennessee |
| 7 - Virginia | 8 - West Virginia |

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1 - Outstanding Problems:

Some of the outstanding problems in Negro Extension Work in Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia are the following:

- 1 - Practical programs of work,
- 2 - Economic production of sufficient food and
feed for home use,
- 3 - Successful marketing,.
- 4.- Community Cooperation,
- 5 - Farm ownership,
- 6 - Better homes,
- 7 - Better health,
- 8 - Better schools,
- 9 - Better churches,
- 10 - County Agents,
- 11 - Supervising Agents,
- 12 - Extension instructions,
- 13 - Complete reports,
- 14 - Publicity, and
- 15 - Race relations.

2 - Problem Determination

The above problems were determined from the fact that those needs exist among the farmers, and may be partially explained as follows:

1 - The extension workers have programs of work, but for the most part those programs are not definite and practical, and are not put into effect as they should be for best results.

2 - Production of food and feed is being carried on by all of the farmers, but very few of them are producing economically sufficient supplies even for home use.

3 - Marketing is now receiving more tangible attention than ever before, but there remains much to be done toward assisting the farmers in marketing their products successfully.

4 - Community Cooperation exists to some degree in many of the communities, but broad community activities are still to be developed in all of the communities.

5 - There is a large number of farm owners, but the number as compared with the total population is small, and indicates that there is a great need of more farmers owning their farms.

6 - Homes with adequate rooms and reasonable home conveniences among the farmers are comparatively few in number, leaving the large majority of them still to be constructed or remodeled and equipped.

7 - With the large number of poorly nourished children and adults, living in crowded quarters, and in insanitary surroundings with very little knowledge of the simple health precautions, there is much to be done to improve the health of the people.

8 - With inadequate schools, short terms, poor teachers, and little opportunity, on the part of the children, to attend such schools as are provided, there is much to be done toward training the farmer's children.

9 - The church has a large influence on the lives of the farmers, and there is a great need of well trained resident ministers who should receive reasonable salaries to meet their needs, and there should be close cooperation between the church and the extension work to the end of rendering the best service possible to the farmers.

10 - With the large number of farmers to be assisted, there is a great need of more county farm and home agents - There is a demand for permanent county agent work; this should be made possible, and the position should offer a reasonable living wage.

11 - County agents now having efficient supervision are rendering the best service, and there is a need for Negro supervision in those states having sufficient county agents to justify same.

12 - Because of the gradual development of extension activities and methods, there is now greater need of definite, practical instructions in extension methods to be given the agents in conference work as often as advisable.

13 - Because of the large number of incomplete reports being submitted by the agents there is a special need of assistance in record keeping and report making.

14 - Agents that have given the proper kind of publicity to their work have found it very helpful in bringing the extension service to the attention of the farmers and to the public. There is a need of more publicity work; especially local publicity.

15 - Because of the fact that where relations between the races are friendly, progress is more permanent, there is a need of special effort toward securing the cooperation of both races in friendly thought and action.

3 - Methods Used In Solving Problems:

The methods used in solving the problems were through demonstrations and group work.

The practical programs of work included work for the men, women, boys, and girls as individuals, as groups of men, or women, or boys, or girls, and as groups including all four of the above classes.

Splendid work and results have been accomplished, and secured by the adults, and juniors, both in individual and group work.

The following reports of work accomplished will give some idea of the way in which the problems are being met.

WORK IN AGRICULTURE

ARKANSAS

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In Arkansas the agents have a motion picture machine and use in a large measure films furnished by the Washington Office. - An itinerary was made out for showing these pictures in each county having an agent. - These pictures have aroused more interest and enthusiasm for club activities. - They were just as interesting to the old people as they were to the young folks. - They served as a means of getting men and women interested who had never taken part in club work. The moving picture outfit will be a means of helping to keep the community clubs active, and the results should show a marked advance in the work accomplished by the community.

By request of the Business Men's League of Helena, Phillip's County the county agent presented to them a plan by which they could strengthen his work in more profitable live-stock production in the county; the plan included financial

assistance from the Banks to place better swine with club members for breeding purposes. - The suggestion appealed to the business men and was willingly taken up by the banks.

20 pure bred Hampshire gilts were purchased from a breeder in the county and placed with 20 deserving and able club boys who gave their notes to the banks for the pigs. - From time to time the business men and bankers made visits to see the club boys and their pigs. - Farmers of the community came to see them; - The agent talked of the pig projects; - pictures were made of some of the boys standing by their animals; - All of the above things had a strong moral effect upon the club members, and every boy, except one, paid the bank on or before his note became due. - The results of the projects were more than pleasing to the parents, business men and bankers, who assisted in making the undertaking work out to splendid success and to the satisfaction of all concerned in rural improvement activities.

Auto tours of business men, county officials, farmers, and other interested people were arranged during the growing season. - For many weeks the farmers

to be visited were busy getting ready for the touring parties. - The results were, most of the demonstrations were kept in good condition, dwellings and outbuildings were painted, and whitewashed, fences and gates fixed up, general beautifying of home and farm, and the members of the touring parties got an opportunity to see some of the best demonstrations, and home, and community activities which are seldom seen otherwise.

KENTUCKY

Mose Potter of Simpson County had on his farm of 85 acres a limestone cliff covering 5 acres which had always been in his way as it would not produce crops, but when the demonstration plots had created a demand for fresh limestone, he sent samples of this cliff to the State College of Agricultural at Lexington for analysis. The answer came back that the samples contained 97% Calcium Carbonate with the recommendation that the rock was fine for soil treatment. Potter at once purchased a pulverizing outfit, using a field tractor for power, and this year sold to his neighbor farmers 650 tons of ground limestone for \$3.00 a ton.

Joe Lucas by using this lime on a 45 acre field increased his corn crop from 15 to 45 bushels per acre, and wheat from 12 to 26 bushels per acre.

MARYLAND

George Williams of Wicomico County harvested 165 bushels of corn from three acres of land against 54 bushels on the same number of acres before using the demonstration method. - The results, after four years' work, have been so convincing that he has decided to give up entirely the old method of growing corn.

NORTH CAROLINA

In North Carolina the farmers bought cooperatively through organization, 76 cars of fertiliser and 76 cars of lime, saving to themselves through the cooperative transaction over \$8,000.

During the year two campaigns were conducted, one in the spring for planting summer legumes, and one in the fall for planting winter cover crops. -- As a direct result, in the spring campaign, over 2,000 acres were planted to summer legumes, and in the fall campaign nearly 6,000 acres were planted to winter cover crops, mostly legumes.

SOUTH CAROLINA

In South Carolina the farmers were influenced by the agents to purchase the following registered and pure bred livestock for breeding purposes: 4 bulls, 22 cows, 36 boars, 55 sows and gilts, 25 cockerels, and 40 hens.

41 farmers were assisted in feeding and taking better care of the family cow, 1,374 with hogs, and 10 in building 10 modern poultry houses.

VIRGINIA

John Johns club boy of Charlotte County grew a plot of corn this year which made a yield of 66 bushels per acre. - He won the first prize on the best 10 ears of Boone County Corn, and sweepstake for the best ten ears white corn in the Negro boys' exhibit at the Va. State Fair in Richmond. - The two prizes amounted to \$10.

Branch Miller, club boy of Amelia County, joined the corn club and the county agent asked his grandfather to give the boy an acre of land on which to grow the corn. - The grandfather said he had no land to throw away, but after some persuasion he was induced to let the boy try his hand. - The boy prepared the land according to instructions, and planted Boone County Corn. - He made 60 bushels on his acre at a cost of \$.35 per bushel, and realized a profit of \$44. - His grandfather said that it was the finest corn, and largest yield per acre ever grown on this farm.

Campaigns were put on for building improved poultry houses, particular emphasis being placed on the open front type.

Demonstrations were given in local communities by county and district agents at which from five to ten farmers were in attendance. A poultry house was built as a model for the community by the agents and farmers, as a result of these community demonstrations, 148 new poultry houses have been built and 185 old ones remodeled during the year.

Culling demonstrations were conducted in 19 communities, and 126 flocks of 2,986 birds were culled with the result that 1,009 birds were eliminated, thereby causing larger returns to the farmers from the flocks.

The farmers' community club is one of the mediums through which the agent works for the betterment of the county. - There are 318 of these clubs in the 24 counties worked, with a total membership of 7,819.

All of the clubs cooperated in the Health Campaign, and as a result 1,742 farm buildings have been painted or whitewashed, 3,898 homes screened against

WORK IN HOME ECONOMICS

ARKANSAS

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In Arkansas 934 girls worked individual gardens, and some of them were able to attend the short course as a result of the sales from their garden products.

The women and girls canned 191,595 qts. of fruit and 208,855 qts. of vegetables for home use.

Whole beef canning has done much towards interesting the farmers in home demonstration work. - In 31 demonstrations conducted, 9,431 pounds of beef were canned, and in every instance the farmers and their boys assisted the women and girls in butchering, cutting up the beef, sealing cans, etc. The demonstrations were well attended.

At some time during each day of such a demonstration, a talk on demonstration work was given. - This gave the agents the opportunity of explaining what they were trying to do in their respective county. - Better cooperation has been the result of such gatherings.

473 pounds of poultry, and 12,010 pounds of pork, mutton, and other meats were canned or cured.

There were 1,627 women and girls who enrolled for bread work and these members made 9,516 one-pound loaves of better bread for home use. //

MARYLAND

In Charles County, Maryland the women and girls have shown great interest in remodeling garments. Old skirts were made into blouses, old coats into childrens' cloaks, and caps from odds and ends. Girl club members made 230 such garments and women made 650.

Unbleached muslin has been used for waists and a large number of the 113 curtains were made from this material. Some of the muslin was dyed before being made up.

Becoming and appropriate dress was emphasized. Some of the girls saved enough money by not buying silk hose to purchase material for other articles of clothing.

Club girls made 61 and women made 130 hats. Gingham and organdie were the popular fabrics used in making these hats.

The club girls also made 124 fly traps, 75 jelly bags, 18 packing paddles, 105 water fountains, 31 self-feeders for chicks, 37 iceless refrigerators, 53 pairs of muslin curtains, 45 rag rugs, 61 dress forms, 124 baskets, 26 quilts, and bedspreads.

Three short courses were held for instructing the girls, and one girls' camp near Bel Alton. 28 camp girls enjoyed a week of work and play; the expenses were met by each girl paying \$.50 and bringing a given amount of food from home.

TENNESSEE

In Tennessee a successful milk campaign was conducted, and 4,217 children were benefited by the increased use of milk. The farmers bought 33 additional milk cows. 12 county schools were assisted in securing milk for school lunches, and 904 children were served.

Better sanitary methods of handling milk and butter were taught and in this important work 257 sanitary milking pails, 97 coolers, 40 barrel churns, 7 dairy thermometers, 242 brushes, and 10 separators were bought during the year.

689 women and 552 girls canned 83,860 qts. of vegetables, and 105,533 qts. of fruit for home use.

VIRGINIA

In Virginia the girls Room Improvement Club of Amherst County put on a very pretty demonstration at the county fair. A booth was set up and into this they put the furniture which they had cleaned and painted, and the sheets, pillow cases, curtains, rugs and runners which they had made. The effect was very good. The two girls who made the curtains and pillow cases won prizes on them at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond.

Fifteen girls in Bedford County have mended, painted and put shuck bottoms in chairs for their bed rooms, and made bedspreads, runners, and curtains for same.

Irene Tinsley, of Hanover County, won the first prize at the State Fair for a bedroom set, ~~and first~~; and first prize for curtains. Her set was admired both for its originality and workman-ship. Instead of using the

usual ready stamped design she cut her figures from a well selected cretone with a blue bird and apple blossom design, and her appliqueing was well done.

In Nelson County the girls have made three bed spreads, two quilts, five pairs of sheets, ten pairs of pillow cases, five rag rugs, and ten pairs of curtains for beautifying their bedrooms.

The women and girls in the seven counties worked, canned 22,437 qts. vegetables, 2,405 qts. soup mixtures, catsup, and pickles, and 47,282 qts. fruit, jellies, and preserves for home consumption.

4 - Outlook of Extension Work:

The following table shows the number of agents employed during the year in the conduct of the work in the eight states.

NEGRO EXTENSION AGENTS 1922

<u>State</u>	<u>Farm Agents</u>		<u>Home Agents</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>County</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>District</u>	
1. Arkansas	9	1	9	1	20
2. Kentucky	4	1	-	-	5
3. Maryland	2	-	1	-	3
4. North Carolina	16	2	6	-	24
5. South Carolina	8	1	15	1	25
6. Tennessee	5	-	5	-	10
7. Virginia	24	2	7	1	34
8. West Virginia	Part time 4	1	1	-	6
Totals	72	8	42	3	125

The majority of the agents employed are reasonably well qualified to do the work assigned them, and with those that are not, each state is taking necessary steps to replace them with efficient agents as fast as practicable.

Ky // Kentucky will increase the number of county farm agents, and put in some home demonstration work. //

Maryland will increase both the farm and home demonstration work as soon as funds are available.

North Carolina has added three new county farm agents to its force, and started its home demonstration work with six county home agents. Both the number of county farm and home agents will be increased and a supervising agent for the home work will be appointed.

South Carolina has added two new county farm agents to its force, appointed a supervising agent for the home demonstration work, discontinued the use of the 15 part time county home agents, appointed one full time county home agent, and as many other full time county ^{home} agents will be appointed as the money allotted will pay their salaries. Both the number of county farm and home agents will be increased.

Tennessee will replace one of its present county farm agents with one more efficient, and appoint one supervising agent.

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Definite practical community programs of work for adults and juniors for 1925 will be increased. These programs are being built around the practical needs of the farmers, and plans for completing more of the programs undertaken than formerly are being arranged through the supervising and county agents and the farmers involved.

The state report forms are being modified so that the data requested on extension work will be in keeping with that called for by the Federal Office. The outlook for uniform complete reports as outlined in the revised Annual Report Form No. 285 is bright and very encouraging.

In the present system of financing the Negro work, the local source of the fund makes it more or less hard to place and retain the work where it should be. It is generally difficult to secure local or county appropriations from public funds for Negro work. Therefore, to finance the work wholly from Federal and State Funds would make it ^{possible} to place and retain the work in those counties in which the Negro farmers would benefit most from the Extension Service. The average salary of the workers, especially the county agents, is too small to afford a wage sufficient to make it possible for these agents to equip themselves to do their best work;

The attitude of the Negro farmers and the public is generally friendly, and cooperative with the Negro Extension Work, and appreciation is shown for what is being accomplished through it in rural development. The Negro Extension Agents are called upon to assist in carrying out, in the counties and the states, any campaign or line of work that effects the welfare of both races.

Special service to the Negro farmers and mutual service to the public is rendered by the agents. The contribution to rural development and the friendly economic relations fostered between the races fully justify the maintenance of the Negro Extension Work.

Respectfully submitted

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"It is also realized that the great force
that readjusts the world originates in the home."



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE
AND HOME ECONOMICS

U. S. Department of Agriculture
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States Relations Service
Office of Extension Work

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ANNUAL REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

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County Home Demonstration Agent.

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State Home Demonstration Agent.

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of profit, comfort, culture, influence, and power."
S. A. Knapp

To the County Home Demonstration Agents:

It is very important to send in accurate and complete Annual Reports. The future success and support of the Home Demonstration Work depend upon your activities now. It will aid the cooperating authorities greatly to have adequate records of what has been done. The law requires such reports and the lawmakers are greatly interested in the development of all of the extension work.

The statistical part of the Home Demonstration Work has been simplified and condensed. It is hoped that it will be easier for you to make a full and graphic showing of the achievements of your women and girls. Of course it is not expected that every agent will be conducting demonstrations upon every phase of work every year. Do not hesitate, therefore, to have spaces blank where you have no work being done. On the other hand, it will be unjust to your demonstrators and club members to fail to report all of their real results.

Please note that all reports are to be in the offices of the State agents by January 1 of each year. This enables them to prepare their reports promptly and forward copies to the Washington office in the new year. It makes it possible to prepare reports in the United States Department of Agriculture in time for them to do the most possible good.

Do not wait until January 1 to send in your report if it is ready before that time. It should contain data to December 1. It is impossible to fully show the actual development in statistics. It is therefore suggested that you write a narrative report on separate sheets and attach same to this blank.

Send with the report a map of your county showing the number of demonstrators and cooperative agencies. It is suggested that on this map the data for girls' work be recorded in red ink, for women's work in black ink.

Write numbers of girl demonstrators in red and of women demonstrators in black, and if the demonstrators are in organized clubs enclose the figures in a circle of the corresponding color. For example: Demonstrators not in clubs, 11 demonstrators in organized clubs, ②. If both women and girls have organized clubs in one community have two circles with figures enclosed, one in black, one in red ink.

Indicate "community clubs" with a square in black ink, with membership number's inside, as 30.

Indicate headquarters of county councils and other supporting organizations with stars, showing membership; e. g. 15.

These are minimum suggestions for the map. Other details may well be reported in this graphic form, but it is expected that every agent will send at least a simple map showing the fundamental and essential data indicated.

I. ENROLLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP

	GIRLS	WOMEN
Total enrollment in all lines of work.....	6927	5657
Total number reporting.....	5966	5234
Total number adopting practices.....	3478	3225
Total number in clubs.....	487	790
Total membership in clubs.....	1196	4194
Total number not in organized clubs.....	1115	2016
Number of first year members.....	3724	2839
Number of second year members.....	1654	1641
Number of third year members.....	493	422
Number of fourth year members.....	415	404
More than four years.....	59	62

II. GARDEN, ORCHARD, GROVE, AND VINEYARD.

Garden.

	GIRLS	NUMBER	WOMEN	NUMBER
Total garden demonstrators.....	1196		Total garden demonstrators.....	2481
Number reporting.....	1117		Number reporting.....	1755
Number adopting practices.....	1556		Number adopting practices.....	1687
1/10 acre gardens.....	295		Home gardens.....	2940
1/20 acre gardens.....	155		Market gardens.....	574
Smaller acreage.....	1278		Combination gardens.....	517
Winter gardens.....	372		Winter gardens.....	1522
Perennial gardens.....	182		Perennial gardens.....	204
Flower gardens.....	995		Flower gardens.....	1701

	GIRLS	WOMEN
Demonstrators growing vegetables for -		
pods (beans, peas, etc.).....	1487	1814
fruits (tomatoes, peppers, etc.).....	1605	2507
roots (carrots, beets, etc.).....	1174	1528
leaves or stems (spinach, lettuce, etc.).....	979	1685
 New vegetables.....	 28	 245

Orchard and Grove.

Total number of demonstrators.....	485	749
Total number reporting.....	359	676
Number adopting practices.....	449	849
Number demonstrations with apples.....	177	289
Number demonstrations with peaches.....	245	532
Number demonstrations with pears.....	95	244
Number demonstrations with citrus fruits.....	27	118
Number demonstrations with nut trees.....	5	82
Number demonstrations with other trees.....	14	90
Number demonstrations with combinations.....	14	370
Number trees per demonstrator.....	5	66

GIRLS WOMEN

Vineyard and Small Fruit Demonstrations.

Total number demonstrators.....	<u>172</u>	<u>880</u>
Number reporting.....	<u>125</u>	<u>402</u>
Number adopting practices.....	<u>108</u>	<u>454</u>
Number with suscaline grapes.....	<u>100</u>	<u>196</u>
Number with other grapes.....	<u>88</u>	<u>326</u>
Number with strawberries.....	<u>50</u>	<u>195</u>
Number with dewberries.....	<u>90</u>	<u>314</u>
Number with blackberries.....	<u>349</u>	<u>711</u>
Number with raspberries.....	<u>60</u>	<u>84</u>
Number with cherries	<u>20</u>	<u>40</u>
Number with plums		<u>123</u>
Number with other berries	<u>36</u>	<u>71</u>

Fresh Vegetables.

Total yield in pounds.....	<u>712916</u>	<u>1596298</u>
Total number pounds sold.....	<u>201896</u>	<u>355604</u>
Value.....	\$ <u>7723</u>	\$ <u>10792</u>
Total number pounds used at home.....	<u>570820</u>	<u>1180824</u>
Value.....	\$ <u>18740</u>	\$ <u>28168</u>
Total number pounds canned or preserved.....	<u>125351</u>	<u>268463</u>
Number pounds seed saved.....	<u>7455</u>	<u>24700</u>

Fresh Fruits

Total yield in pounds.....	<u>172145</u>	<u>552810</u>
Total number pounds sold.....	<u>36716</u>	<u>350652</u>
Value.....	\$ <u>1643</u>	\$ <u>7358</u>
Total number pounds used at home.....	<u>89494</u>	<u>256608</u>
Value.....	\$ <u>4088</u>	\$ <u>14141</u>
Number pounds canned or preserved.....	<u>119830</u>	<u>140814</u>

Flowers.

Number demonstrators.....	<u>1309</u>	<u>1306</u>
Number reporting.....	<u>839</u>	<u>850</u>
Number adopting practices.....	<u>797</u>	<u>801</u>
Number dozen sold.....	<u>70</u>	<u>98</u>
Value.....	\$ <u>164</u>	\$ <u>67</u>
Number dozen used at home.....	<u>855</u>	<u>955</u>
Number pounds seed saved.....	<u>15</u>	<u>35</u>
Number of demonstrators growing -		
roses.....	<u>700</u>	<u>1304</u>
carnations.....	<u>118</u>	<u>340</u>
chrysanthemums.....	<u>892</u>	<u>806</u>
dahlias.....	<u>135</u>	<u>363</u>
peonies.....	<u>119</u>	<u>458</u>
pansies.....	<u>328</u>	<u>367</u>
daisies.....	<u>297</u>	<u>593</u>
other flowers.....	<u>1429</u>	<u>1545</u>

GIRLS

WOMEN

Number of Garden Tools made and purchased.

Number of spraying outfits.....	18	168
Number of cold frames.....	117	254
Number of hotbeds.....	518	848

III. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS CONSERVED.

Number demonstrators in canning.....	5449	5297
Number reporting.....	2159	2325
Number adopting practices.....	2780	15547
Number quarts vegetables canned in tin.....	5827	3729
Number quarts vegetables canned in glass.....	48563	110346
Value of vegetables canned in tin and glass.....	\$ 8848	\$ 23725
Number quarts fruits canned in tin.....	1016	1058
Number quarts fruits canned in glass.....	27411	67549
Value of fruits canned in tin and glass.....	\$ 6460	\$ 22770
Number quarts canned fruits and vegetables sold.....	1822	2509
Value of canned products sold.....	\$ 256	\$ 460
Number quarts fruit juices and syrups made.....	2802	31600
Value of fruit juices and syrups made.....	\$ 711	\$ 10037
Number quarts fruit juices and syrups sold.....	582	578
Value of fruit juices and syrups sold.....	\$ 147	\$ 73
Number quarts of jellies.....	5558	9112
Number quarts preserves, jams, marmalades, and fruit butters.....	4056	2702
Value of jellies, preserves, etc.....	\$ 5591	\$ 7268
Number quarts sold of these products.....	260	82
Number pounds fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits made.....	35	219
Value of fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits made.....	\$ 12	\$ 68
Number pounds fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits sold.....	-	-
Value fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number quarts of vinegar made.....	1021	7206
Number quarts of catsup.....	1546	3098
Number quarts of pickles.....	7029	15984
Number quarts of relishes.....	2555	2469
Number quarts of chutneys.....	252	385
Value of vinegar, catsup, etc. made.....	\$ 963	\$ 2820
Number quarts of vinegar, catsup, etc. sold.....	-	-
Value of vinegar, catsup, etc. sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number quarts of macedoines.....	5	10
Number quarts of soup mixtures.....	5492	6470
Value of macedoines.....	\$ 570	\$ 486
Number of quarts of macedoines, etc. sold.....	-	-
Value of macedoines, etc. sold.....	\$ -	\$ -

	GIRLS	WOMEN
Number demonstrators in drying.....	550	1241
Number reporting.....	415	946
Number adopting practices.....	508	1008
Number pounds vegetables dried.....	15744	14507
Value of vegetables dried.....	\$ 1328	\$ 1888
Number pounds fruit dried.....	14979	68081
Value of fruit dried.....	\$ 2168	\$ 2079
Number pounds dried products sold.....	300	1800
Value of dried products sold.....	\$ 60	\$ 165
Number demonstrators in brining.....	359	752
Number reporting.....	295	475
Number adopting practices.....	344	788
Number quarts vegetables brined.....	4178	10395
Value of vegetables brined.....	\$ 827	\$ 5445
Number quarts fruit brined.....	200	900
Value of fruit brined.....	\$ 60	\$ 270
Number quarts brined products sold.....	-	-
Value of brined products sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number demonstrators in storing.....	265	716
Number reporting.....	181	445
Number adopting practices.....	172	552
Number pounds vegetables stored (pits, cellars, etc.)..	4454	82373
Value of vegetables stored.....	\$ 3507	\$ 13785
Number pounds fruits stored.....	500	6082
Value of fruits stored.....	\$ 65	\$ 1006
Total number pounds fruits and vegetables sold.....	1100	2973
Value of products sold.....	\$ 145	\$ 442

Equipment made or purchased.

Number canning outfits (all kinds).....	256	544
Number driers.....	80	141
Number fly traps.....	739	796
Number jelly bags.....	875	1271
Number jelly bag holders.....	352	316
Number packing paddles.....	1508	1806

IV. POULTRY.

Chickens.

Total number demonstrators.....	926	2284
Number reporting.....	555	1554
Number adopting practices.....	661	1804
Number demonstrators purchasing standard bred eggs.....	177	563
Number dozen standard eggs purchased.....	245	570
Number demonstrators using incubators.....	5	44
Number demonstrators purchasing standard baby chicks.....	25	65
Number demonstrators using brooders.....	3	74
Number demonstrators purchasing standard bred breeding stock.....	111	361
Number demonstrators using standard bred males to improve stock.....	146	589

	GIRES	DOEN
Number standard bred chickens purchased.....	499	1215
Number poultry houses built.....	90	259
Number poultry houses remodeled.....	109	451
Number demonstrators raising feed for flock.....	504	1544
Number flocks culled.....	75	540
Total number in flocks.....	6841	12750
Total number eliminated.....	693	5079
Total egg production.....	125565	Doz 141545 Doz.
Number flocks producing infertile eggs.....	13	41
Number dozen eggs sold cooperatively.....	60	202
Total amount gained by cooperative sales.....	\$ 15	\$ 99
Number of egg circles organized.....	2	4
Number dozen eggs used for hatching.....	1504	28100
Number Breeders' Associations.....	-	-
Number dozen eggs used at home.....	891	25730
Number dozen eggs sold (by individuals).....	1282	23612
Number dozen eggs preserved in water glass.....	459	1818
Number standard-bred eggs sold for hatching purposes.....	280	790
Total number standard-bred chickens raised.....	3118	6548
Number standard bred chickens sold for breeding purposes.....	155	551
Total value of all chickens and products sold.....	\$ 907	\$ 2275
Total value of all chickens and products used at home.....	\$ 1732	\$ 19114

Turkeys, Ducks, Guinea, Geese.

Number demonstrators.....	36	455
Number demonstrators reporting.....	32	392
Number adopting practices.....	33	330
Number turkeys raised.....	222	2467
Number turkeys sold.....	48	1398
Number dozen eggs sold.....	13	114
Total value.....	\$ 111	\$ 1521
Number ducks raised.....	167	1383
Number ducks sold.....	67	671
Number dozen eggs sold.....	2	48
Total value.....	\$ 18	\$ 650
Number guineas raised.....	287	2261
Number guineas sold.....	59	494
Dozen eggs sold.....	127	364
Total value.....	\$ 109	\$ 175
Number geese raised.....	157	991
Number geese sold.....	42	619
Number dozen eggs sold.....	-	80
Total value.....	\$ 47	\$ 269

Equipment made.

Number self-feeders.....	13	46
Number water fountains.....	37	169
Number candling lamps.....	15	23
Number egg carriers.....	15	77
Number of other equipment.....	27	60

V. OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS.

	GIRLS	BOYS
<u>Squabs, Rabbits, Fish Ponds, Bees.</u>		
Number demonstrators.....	22	31
Number reporting.....	11	14
Number adopting practices.....	7	17
Number demonstrating with squabs.....	15	18
Number of squabs raised.....	49	44
Number of squabs used at home.....	82	16
Number of squabs sold.....	20	10
Value of squabs sold.....	\$ 10	\$ 4
Number demonstrating with rabbits.....	5	11
Number of rabbits raised.....	12	25
Number of rabbits used at home.....	6	41
Number of rabbits sold.....	-	7
Value of rabbits sold.....	\$ -	\$ 7.50
Number demonstrating with fish ponds.....	6	2
Number of fish ponds in county.....	6	2
Number of new ponds stocked.....	-	-
Number pounds of fish used at home.....	212	97
Number pounds of fish sold.....	-	-
Value of fish sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number demonstrating with bees.....	2	15
Number of colonies raised.....	6	48
Number pounds of honey produced.....	-	179
Number pounds of honey sold.....	5	41
Value of honey sold.....	\$ 1	\$ 15

Equipment.

Number of pigeon houses made or bought.....	39	39
Number of rabbit hutches made or bought.....	20	22
Number of improved bee hives made or bought.....	5	27
Number of veils made or bought.....	5	7
Number of sackers made or bought.....	-	5
Number of honey extractors made or bought.....	-	12

VI. MEAT WORK.

Number demonstrators in meat work.....	259	735
Number reporting.....	163	485
Number adopting practices.....	105	410
Number pounds beef canned.....	379	3566
Number pounds veal canned.....	-	-
Number pounds pork canned.....	-	555
Number pounds lamb and mutton canned.....	-	78
Number pounds meats with vegetables canned.....	-	54
Number pounds poultry, game, etc., canned.....	77	432
Number pounds poultry with vegetables canned.....	265	102
Number pounds fish, seafood, etc., canned.....	15	-
Number pounds fish with vegetables canned.....	-	-
Total value of canned meats, poultry, fish.....	\$ 240	\$1581
Total number pounds canned meat products sold.....	-	-
Total value of pounds canned meat products sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number pounds corned beef.....	-	81

	GIRLS	WOMEN
Number pounds pork cured.....	2279	131514
Number pounds sausage made.....	278	10961
Number pounds lard made.....	620	24945
Number pounds headcheese, scrapple, pork loaf, or other pork products made under agent's direction	232	3170
Total value of cured meats, lard and by-products.....	\$ 872	\$ 24750
Number pounds cured meats, lard, etc., sold.....	-	\$ 11665
Total value of cured meats, etc., sold.....	\$ -	\$ 3183
Number pounds soap made.....	1786	8108
Total value of soap made.....	\$ 82	\$ 892
Number pounds of soap sold.....	200	500
Total value of soap sold.....	\$ 10	\$ 100

Equipment.

Number steam pressure canners purchased.....	6	21
Number sausage mills purchased.....	-	250
Number sets of scales purchased.....	212	116
Number meat cutting outfits.....	\$ 15	21

VII. MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS.

Number demonstrators enrolled.....	175	1099
Number reporting.....	99	651
Number adopting practices.....	121	849
Number milk cows kept by demonstrators and club members.....	49	1900
Number milk cows purchased through your influence....	15	156
Number demonstrators improving stock through agent's influence.....	22	211
Number demonstrators making butter.....	89	1148
Number pounds reported made.....	5825	94770
Number pounds reported sold.....	1548	11327
Total value of butter sold.....	\$ 820	\$ 5251
Number demonstrators making cottage cheese.....	26	249
Number pounds reported made.....	161	590
Number pounds reported sold.....	-	-
Total value of cottage cheese sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number demonstrators making cheddar or other cheeses.	-	-
Number pounds sold.....	-	-
Total value of cheddar cheese, etc., sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number of gallons of cream sold.....	424	355
Value of cream sold.....	\$ 405	\$ 443
Number of gallons sweet milk and buttermilk sold....	4012	43061
Value of milk sold.....	\$ 1516	\$ 644
Number demonstrators using more milk and milk products in the family diet.....	1665	-
Number children benefited by increased use of milk...	2701	-
Number country schools securing milk for school lunch.....	19	-
Number of children served.....	876	-

Equipment made or purchased.

Sanitary milking pails	155	Coolers	151	Barrel churns	170
Dairy thermometers	14	Brushes	254	Separators	11
Butter workers	204	Paddles	751	Molds	565
Iceless refrigerators	78	Shotgun cans	7	Cheese presses	4
Other articles	115				

VIII. CEREAL PRODUCTS.

	GIRLS.	WOMEN.
Number demonstrators enrolled	1502	2274
Number reporting	956	1392
Number adopting practices	1116	2106
Number making yeast bread in home	1067	2041
Number of 1 pound loaves made (wheat)	16824	20618
Number of 1 pound loaves made (combination)	738	2503
Number making quick or hot breads in the home	755	1720
Number pounds wheat flour used in quick or hot breads	15189	54869
Number pounds combination flour used in quick or hot breads	416	425
Number pounds corn meal used in home baking	5114	95701
Number pounds other flours used in making gms, cakes, brown breads, and waffles	2046	56393
Number pounds dried fruit, potatoes, and other material used in bread making	301	545
Number pounds flour used in pips, cakes, and cookies	3122	5987

Equipment made or purchased.

Number measuring cups	1026	822
Number bread mixers	152	184
Number bread raisers	54	75
Number sponge boxes	141	121
Number spatulas	233	206
Number oven thermometers	19	81
Number bread boxes	280	361
Number cooling racks	424	610
Bread boards	11	15

IX. TEXTILE MATERIAL, STRAWS, RUSHES, SPLITS, PINE NEEDLES.

Number demonstrators	1737	1421
Number reporting	1077	799
Number adopting practices	1422	1125
Number caps made	2209	1252
Number aprons made	2303	1506
Number emblems made	374	237
Number sewing bags made	1723	1379
Number towels made	2286	1662
Number holders made	1854	2075
Number dresses made	2120	3260

	GIRLS.	WOMEN.
Number hats made.....	554	241
Number table sets made.....	454	298
Number curtains made.....	597	980
Number rugs made.....	547	451
Number dress forms made - paper..... other.....	46	154
Number garments remodeled.....	1484	2088
Number garments and other articles dyed.....	740	1038
Amount saved by making, remodeling, and dying.....	\$ 5068	\$ 9181
Number baskets made.....	453	351
Number brushes made.....	152	115
Number brooms made.....	222	555
Value of baskets, brushes, brooms made.....	\$ 245	\$ 484
Number of baskets, brushes, brooms sold.....	115	150
Value of baskets, brushes, brooms sold.....	\$ 115	\$ 150
Number of quilts, coverlets, bedspreads made.....	401	1262
Number of mattresses made or renewed.....	16	115
Value of quilts, etc. made.....	\$ 1238	\$ 6935
Other articles	437	162

X. HOUSE AND LAWN.

Number demonstrators.....	712	1152
Number reporting.....	462	503
Number adopting practices.....	850	1194
Number water systems installed.....	8	lighting systems 22
Number heating systems installed.....	14	septic tanks 2
Number kitchens improved by -- screening.....	1088	
Improvement of floors.....	340	rearrangement of equipment 615
Improvements in other parts of house --		
Floors.....	550	walls 739
Club girls' rooms improved.....	335	sleeping porches 68
Number houses screened.....	1229	living rooms improved 435
Kitchen cabinets.....	350	fireless cookers 95
flower boxes.....	184	woodboxes 554
Number washing machines.....	56	wheel trays 9
Number houses repaired.....	663	sinks and drain boards 125
Number improvements in farmstead -- fences repaired.....	795	Decks 2
buildings repaired or removed.....	400	other laundry equipment 13
Number planting -- trees.....	708	remodeled 285
Number seeding lawns.....	115	new houses built 181
		unsightly
		buildings repaired or removed 400
		flowers and vines 2286
		number shade trees and shrubs planted 1305

Other improvements 38

XI. CONDUCT OF WORK

A. Agent's Activities.

Number demonstrations in methods given by agents in			
Plant propagation.....	515	Labor saving.....	497
Food preservation.....	1625	Poultry.....	467
Food utilization (cooking, feeding, nutrition, etc.).....	751	Home improvement.....	1092
Beautifying the farmstead.....	511	Clothing and handicraft.....	2942

Field and Office.

Girls' club members visited.....	6482	Schools visited.....	925
Home demonstrators visited.....	4759	Total homes visited.....	6697
Total demonstrators club meetings attended.....	1610		
Total attendance of club members at such meetings.....	49885		
Other meetings attended.....	1280	total attendance.....	168668
Total girls' club meetings attended.....	1694		

Number days in field 4267 number days in office 1151
 Number consultations at home or office 1656
 Number visits from district agent 144 from specialists 50
 Letters written 9925 bulletins distributed 76647
 Miles traveled - by auto 19244 team 8401 rail 48094 walking 2248

B. Agent's Aids.

<u>Drills and Camps</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
Number drill meetings and camps held for the instruction of club members and prize winners in your county.....	<u>15</u>	<u>-</u>
Total attendance.....	<u>174</u>	<u>421</u>
Total attendance from your county to district drill meetings and camps.....	<u>42</u>	<u>25</u>
Total attendance from your county to state drill meetings and camps.....	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>
<u>Markets</u>		
Number demonstrators selling standard products.....	<u>14</u>	<u>56</u>
Number demonstrators who sell their products under the 4-H Brand.....	<u>4</u>	<u>-</u>
Number demonstrators who sell direct to consumers through parcel post or express.....	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Number curb markets, booths, and exchanges established through influence of home demonstration agent.....	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>
Number demonstrators who market cooperatively.....	<u>23</u>	<u>50</u>
Number cooperative marketing organizations.....	<u>6</u>	<u>-</u>
Total number of members.....	<u>60</u>	<u>100</u>
Total amount of business.....	\$ <u>560</u>	\$ <u>520</u>
Amount saved.....	\$ <u>210</u>	\$ <u>210</u>

Fairs and Exhibits

Number community exhibits, fairs, and poultry shows held in the county.....	<u>35</u>	<u>50</u>
Number club members and demonstrators making exhibits.....	<u>1567</u>	<u>1440</u>
Number receiving awards.....	<u>391</u>	<u>480</u>
Number of county fairs <u>11</u>		
Number club members and demonstrators making exhibits.....	<u>932</u>	<u>1580</u>
Number making exhibits at district or State fair.....	<u>121</u>	<u>92</u>
Number receiving awards.....	<u>104</u>	<u>112</u>

Miscellaneous

Total value of prizes including scholarships awarded to members of your clubs \$ 1404

Number club members attending high school and colleges on scholarships 5

Number club members paying part or all of school expenses from money earned in the club work 62

Number club members bank depositors 564

Number rest rooms established 7

Number of 4-H songs and yells taught to club members 163

Number reached in special campaigns and rallies 22827

Number community buildings erected for demonstration club purposes 8

Number schools (county) serving hot lunches through influence of demonstration work 61 Number of pupils attending same 6386

Do you own a camera? 8 Yes Can you obtain a stereopticon? 2 Yes

"It is also realized that the great force that readjusts the world originates in the home."



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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

States Relations Service Office of Extension Work

Due January 1 1922

ANNUAL REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

of

1. Arkansas
 2. Maryland
 3. South Carolina & N. Car.
 4. Tennessee Ky.
 5. Virginia
 6. West Virginia

J. B. Pierce Special Agent
 County Home Demonstration Agent.
Hampton Institute Virginia
 Post Office State.

Jan. 11th 1922
 Date.

Approved:

 Date.

 State Home Demonstration Agent.

Approved and forwarded:

 Date.

 Director.

Form No. 753.
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"Country life can be placed upon a higher plane of profit, comfort, culture, influence, and power."
 S. A. Knapp.

To the County Home Demonstration Agents:

It is very important to send in accurate and complete Annual Reports. The future success and support of the Home Demonstration Work depend upon your activities now. It will aid the cooperating authorities greatly to have adequate records of what has been done. The law requires such reports and the lawmakers are greatly interested in the development of all of the extension work.

The statistical part of the Home Demonstration Work has been simplified and condensed. It is hoped that it will be easier for you to make a full and graphic showing of the achievements of your women and girls. Of course it is not expected that every agent will be conducting demonstrations upon every phase of work every year. Do not hesitate, therefore, to have spaces blank where you have no work being done. On the other hand, it will be unjust to your demonstrators and club members to fail to report all of their real results.

Please note that all reports are to be in the offices of the State agents by January 1 of each year. This enables them to prepare their reports promptly and forward copies to the Washington office in the new year. It makes it possible to prepare reports in the United States Department of Agriculture in time for them to do the most possible good.

Do not wait until January 1 to send in your report if it is ready before that time. It should contain data to December 1. It is impossible to fully show the actual development in statistics. It is therefore suggested that you write a narrative report on separate sheets and attach same to this blank.

Send with the report a map of your county showing the number of demonstrators and cooperative agencies. It is suggested that on this map the data for girls' work be recorded in red ink, for women's work in black ink.

Write numbers of girl demonstrators in red and of women demonstrators in black, and if the demonstrators are in organized clubs enclose the figures in a circle of the corresponding color. For example: Demonstrators not in clubs, 11 demonstrators in organized clubs, ⑤. If both women and girls have organized clubs in one community have two circles with figures enclosed, one in black, one in red ink.

Indicate "community clubs" with a square in black ink, with membership numbers inside, as 30.

Indicate headquarters of county councils and other supporting organizations with stars, showing membership; e. g. 15

These are minimum suggestions for the map. Other details may well be reported in this graphic form, but it is expected that every agent will send at least a simple map showing the fundamental and essential data indicated.

I. ENROLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP.

	<u>GIRLS.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>
Total enrolment in all lines of work.....	6727	5767
Total number reporting.....	3765	3654
Total number adopting practices.....	3478	3495
Total number in clubs.....	457	740
Total membership in clubs.....	1126	4124
Total number not in organized clubs.....	1112	2016
Number of first year members.....	3724	2634
Number of second year members.....	1634	164
Number of third year members.....	423	422
Number of fourth year members.....	416	487
More than four years.....	57	62

II. GARDEN, ORCHARD, GROVE, AND VINEYARD.

Garden.

<u>GIRLS.</u>	<u>NUMBER.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>	<u>NUMBER.</u>
Total garden demonstrators....	8176	Total garden demonstrators....	2731
Number reporting.....	1117	Number reporting.....	1753
Number adopting practices.....	1336	Number adopting practices....	1687
1/10 acre gardens.....	242	Home gardens.....	2740
1/20 acre gardens.....	142	Market gardens.....	674
Smaller acreage.....	1278	Combination gardens.....	317
Winter gardens.....	272	Winter gardens.....	1322
Perennial gardens.....	182	Perennial gardens.....	204
Flower gardens.....	243	Flower gardens.....	1701

	<u>GIRLS.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>
Demonstrators growing vegetables for -		
pods (beans, peas, etc.)	1467	1814
fruits (tomatoes, peppers, etc.)	1603	2507
roots (carrots, beets, etc.)	1174	1528
leaves or stems (spinach, lettuce, etc.)	979	1635

New vegetables,		
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Orchard and Grove.

Total number of demonstrators.....	485	749
Total number reporting.....	330	676
Number adopting practices.....	449	849
Number demonstrations with apples.....	177	289
Number demonstrations with peaches.....	243	582
Number demonstrations with pears.....	63	244
Number demonstrations with citrus fruits.....	27	118
Number demonstrations with nut trees.....	5	23
Number demonstrations with other trees.....	14	50
Number demonstrations with combinations.....	14	310
Number trees per demonstrator.....	4	66

GIRLS.

BOYS.

Vineyard and Small Fruit Demonstrations.

Total number demonstrators.....	172	880
Number reporting.....	123	482
Number adopting practices.....	106	464
Number with muscadine grapes.....	157	196
Number with other grapes.....	58	326
Number with strawberries.....	80	193
Number with dewberries.....	80	214
Number with blackberries.....	349	211
Number with raspberries.....	60	84
.....	20	40
.....	—	123
.....	30	71

Fresh Vegetables.

Total yield in pounds.....	712,916	1,576,298
Total number pounds sold.....	201,346	330,604
Value.....	\$ 7723.00	\$ 10,782.00
Total number pounds used at home.....	378,490	1,120,224
Value.....	\$ 12,748.00	\$ 28,168.00
Total number pounds canned or preserved.....	122,551	268,463
Number pounds seed saved.....	7465	2770

Fresh Fruits

Total yield in pounds.....	172,443	332,810
Total number pounds sold.....	36,716	850,652
Value.....	\$ 1,643.00	\$ 735.00
Total number pounds used at home.....	89,724	258,608
Value.....	\$ 4,058.00	\$ 14,141.00
Number pounds canned or preserved.....	119,870	144,514

Flowers.

Number demonstrators.....	1309	1386
Number reporting.....	839	400 850
Number adopting practices.....	797	801
Number dozen sold.....	70	98
Value.....	\$ 164	\$ 200 67.00
Number dozen used at home.....	835	955
Number pounds seed saved.....	15	32
Number of demonstrators growing -		
roses.....	780	1384
carnations.....	118	340
chrysanthemums.....	592	806
dahlias.....	135	362
peonies.....	112	418
pansies.....	828	367
daisies.....	387	592
other flowers.....	1429	1642

	GIRLS	WOMEN
<u>Number of Garden Tools made and purchased.</u>		
Number of spraying outfits.....	15	163
Number of cold frames.....	117	234
Number of hotbeds.....	318	342

III. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS CONSERVED.

Number demonstrators in canning.....	3449	3277
Number reporting.....	2159	2323
Number adopting practices.....	2780	3547
Number quarts vegetables canned in tin.....	3827	3729
Number quarts vegetables canned in glass.....	42363	11326
Value of vegetables canned in tin and glass.....	\$ 8848.77	\$ 23728.77
Number quarts fruits canned in tin.....	17816	1023
Number quarts fruits canned in glass.....	2741	27549
Value of fruits canned in tin and glass.....	\$ 6420.77	\$ 28770.77
Number quarts canned fruits and vegetables sold.....	1823	2389
Value of canned products sold.....	\$ 326.00	\$ 460.77
Number quarts fruit juices and syrups made.....	2822	3168
Value of fruit juices and syrups made.....	\$ 711.77	\$ 1027.77
Number quarts fruit juices and syrups sold.....	582	578
Value of fruit juices and syrups sold.....	\$ 142.77	\$ 73.77
Number quarts of jellies.....	5858	9112
Number quarts preserves, jams, marmalades, and fruit butters.....	4056	9702
Value of jellies, preserves, etc.....	\$ 3491.77	\$ 7301.77
Number quarts sold of these products.....	260	52
Number pounds fruit paste, candied, and crystallised fruits made.....	75	219
Value of fruit paste, candied, and crystallised fruits made.....	\$ 12.77	\$ 88.77
Number pounds fruit paste, candied, and crystallised fruits sold.....	—	—
Value of fruit paste, candied, and crystallised fruits sold.....	\$ —	\$ —
Number quarts of vinegar made.....	1091	7386
Number quarts of catsup.....	1346	3098
Number quarts of pickles.....	7039	13984
Number quarts of relishes.....	2625	2429
Number quarts of chutneys.....	252	385
Value of vinegar, catsup, etc. made.....	\$ 963.00	\$ 2820.77
Number quarts of vinegar, catsup, etc. sold.....	—	—
Value of vinegar, catsup, etc. sold.....	\$ —	\$ —
Number quarts of macedoines.....	—	10
Number quarts of soup mixtures.....	3492	272
Value of macedoines, etc.....	\$ 570.77	\$ 486.77
Number of quarts of macedoines, etc. sold.....	—	—
Value of macedoines, etc. sold.....	\$ —	\$ —

	GIRLS	WOMEN
Number demonstrators in drying.....	530	124
Number reporting.....	473	746
Number adopting practices.....	526	1008
Number pounds vegetables dried.....	16744	4607
Value of vegetables dried.....	\$ 1325.73	\$ 1085.07
Number pounds fruit dried.....	14978	6808
Value of fruit dried.....	\$ 2,161.77	\$ 2,079.73
Number pounds dried products sold.....	372	1570
Value of dried products sold.....	\$ 60.73	\$ 156.00
Number demonstrators in brining.....	354	702
Number reporting.....	303	470
Number adopting practices.....	344	788
Number quarts vegetables brined.....	4128	10395
Value of vegetables brined.....	\$ 127.73	\$ 2443.73
Number quarts fruit brined.....	207	277
Value of fruit brined.....	\$ 60.73	\$ 270.73
Number quarts brined products sold.....	—	—
Value of brined products sold.....	—	—
Number demonstrators in storing.....	265	716
Number reporting.....	131	445
Number adopting practices.....	172	652
Number pounds vegetables stored (pits, collars, etc.)..	4454	8232
Value of vegetables stored.....	\$ 338.73	\$ 13723.02
Number pounds fruits stored.....	620	6082
Value of fruits stored.....	\$ 65.73	\$ 606.00
Total number pounds fruits and vegetables sold.....	1102	2973
Value of products sold.....	\$ 145.77	\$ 442.00

Equipment made or purchased.

Number canning outfits (all kinds).....	236	344
Number driers.....	80	141
Number fly traps.....	239	296
Number jelly bags.....	875	1271
Number jelly bag holders.....	362	316
Number packing paddles.....	1608	1808

IV. POULTRY.

Chickens.

Total number demonstrators.....	916	2284
Number reporting.....	853	1834
Number adopting practices.....	661	1804
Number demonstrators purchasing standard bred eggs..	177	363
Number dozen standard eggs purchased.....	242	870
Number demonstrators using incubators.....	0	44
Number demonstrators purchasing standard baby chicks	25	65
Number demonstrators using brooders.....	3	74
Number demonstrators purchasing standard bred breeding stock.....	111	381
Number demonstrators using standard bred males to improve stock.....	146	589

	BOYS	WOMEN
Number standard bred chickens purchased.....	499	1216
Number poultry houses built.....	30	259
Number poultry houses remodeled.....	109	457
Number demonstrators raising feed for flock.....	304	1544
Number flocks culled.....	77	340
Total number in flocks.....	6241	2759
Total number eliminated.....	693	5079
Total egg production.....	105865 Bys	141545 Bys
Number flocks producing infertile eggs.....	13	41
Number dozen eggs sold cooperatively.....	60	1002
Total amount gained by cooperative sales.....	\$ 15.00	\$ 59.00
Number of egg circles organized.....	2	4
Number dozen eggs used for hatching.....	1604	2818
Number Breeders' Associations.....	—	—
Number dozen eggs used at home.....	871	25730
Number dozen eggs sold (by individuals).....	252	23613
Number dozen eggs preserved in water glass.....	466	1818
Number standard-bred eggs sold for hatching purposes.....	380	790
Total number standard-bred chickens raised.....	3118	8328
Number standard bred chickens sold for breeding purposes.....	103	331
Total value of all chickens and products sold.....	\$ 92.00	\$ 2372.00
Total value of all chickens and products used at home.....	\$ 1732.00	\$ 1914.00

Turkeys, Ducks, Guinea, Geese.

Number demonstrators.....	36	453
Number demonstrators reporting.....	32	392
Number adopting practices.....	33	330
Number turkeys raised.....	222	2467
Number turkeys sold.....	48	1398
Number dozen eggs sold.....	13	114
Total value.....	\$ 11.00	\$ 1226.00
Number ducks raised.....	167	1383
Number ducks sold.....	67	671
Number dozen eggs sold.....	2	48
Total value.....	\$ 18.00	\$ 630.00
Number guineas raised.....	287	2261
Number guineas sold.....	59	494
Dozen eggs sold.....	127	304
Total value.....	\$ 109.00	\$ 175.00
Number geese raised.....	187	991
Number geese sold.....	42	610
Number dozen eggs sold.....	—	80
Total value.....	\$ 47.00	\$ 364.00

Equipment made.

Number self-feeders.....	13	70
Number water fountains.....	37	10
Number candling lamps.....	73	43
Number egg carriers.....	16	77
Number of other equipment.....	27	60

V. OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS.

Squabs, Rabbits, Fish Ponds, Bees.

	GIRLS.	BOYS.
Number demonstrators.....	22	31
Number reporting.....	11	14
Number adopting practices.....	7	17
Number demonstrating with squabs.....	13	12
Number of squabs raised.....	45	44
Number of squabs used at home.....	22	26
Number of squabs sold.....	23	18
Value of squabs sold.....	\$ 18.75	\$ 42.00
Number demonstrating with rabbits.....	5	11
Number of rabbits raised.....	12	23
Number of rabbits used at home.....	6	41
Number of rabbits sold.....	-	7
Value of rabbits sold.....	\$ -	\$ 7.25
Number demonstrating with fish ponds.....	6	2
Number of fish ponds in county.....	6	2
Number of new ponds stocked.....	-	-
Number pounds of fish used at home.....	212	97
Number pounds of fish sold.....	-	-
Value of fish sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number demonstrating with bees.....	3	13
Number of colonies raised.....	6	48
Number pounds of honey produced.....	5	179
Number pounds of honey sold.....	-	41
Value of honey sold.....	\$ 1.57	\$ 13.00

Equipment.

Number of pigeon houses made or bought.....	39	39
Number of rabbit latches made or bought.....	30	28
Number of improved bee hives made or bought.....	2	27
Number of veils made or bought.....	2	7
Number of smokers made or bought.....	3	3
Number of honey extractors made or bought.....	-	12

VI. MEAT WORK.

Number demonstrators in meat work.....	239	723
Number reporting.....	167	482
Number adopting practices.....	83	410
Number pounds beef canned.....	378	336
Number pounds veal canned.....	-	-
Number pounds pork canned.....	-	266
Number pounds lamb and mutton canned.....	-	78
Number pounds meats with vegetables canned.....	-	34
Number pounds poultry, game, etc., canned.....	77	732
Number pounds poultry with vegetables canned.....	262	103
Number pounds fish, seafood, etc., canned.....	14	-
Number pounds fish with vegetables canned.....	-	-
Total value of canned meats, poultry, fish.....	\$ 240.75	\$ 1361.75
Total number pounds canned meat products sold.....	-	-
Total value of pounds canned meat products sold.....	\$ -	\$ -
Number pounds corned beef.....	-	81

	GIRLS.	WOMEN.
Number pounds pork cured.....	2278	13134
Number pounds sausage made.....	278	10257
Number pounds lard made.....	624	24245
Number pounds headcheese, scrapple, pork loaf, or other pork products made under agent's direction	232	3170
Total value of cured meats, lard and by-products....	\$ 323.00	\$ 24730.00
Number pounds cured meats, lard, etc., sold.....	—	11665
Total value of cured meats, etc., sold.....	—	\$ 3123.00
Number pounds soap made.....	1784	8426
Total value of soap made.....	\$ 83.00	\$ 892.00
Number pounds of soap sold.....	204	302
Total value of soap sold.....	\$ 10.00	\$ 100.00

Equipment.

Number steam pressure canners purchased.....	6	21
Number sausage mills purchased.....	—	254
Number sets of scales purchased.....	212	116
Number meat cutting outfits.....	181	21

VII. MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS.

Number demonstrators enrolled.....	175	1099
Number reporting.....	244	651
Number adopting practices.....	121	849
Number milk cows kept by demonstrators and club members.....	49	197
Number milk cows purchased through your influence....	15	152
Number demonstrators improving stock through agent's influence.....	22	211
Number demonstrators making butter.....	39	1143
Number pounds reported made.....	3893	94770
Number pounds reported sold.....	1648	1327
Total value of butter sold.....	\$ 82.00	\$ 220.00
Number demonstrators making cottage cheese.....	26	249
Number pounds reported made.....	161	592
Number pounds reported sold.....	—	—
Total value of cottage cheese sold.....	—	—
Number demonstrators making cheddar or other cheeses.	—	—
Number pounds sold.....	—	—
Total value of cheddar cheese, etc., sold.....	—	—
Number of gallons of cream sold.....	424	332
Value of cream sold.....	\$ 413.00	\$ 442.00
Number of gallons sweet milk and buttermilk sold....	402	4201
Value of milk sold.....	\$ 1316.00	\$ 644.00
Number demonstrators using more milk and milk products in the family diet.....	1623	—
Number children benefited by increased use of milk...	2701	—
Number country schools securing milk for school lunch.....	19	—
Number of children served.....	876	—

	GIRLS.	WOMEN.
Number hats made.....	354	241
Number table sets made.....	234	298
Number curtains made.....	597	930
Number rugs made.....	647	457
Number dress forms made - paper _____ other _____	48	122
Number garments remodeled.....	1424	2038
Number garments and other articles dyed.....	748	1032
Amount saved by making, remodeling, and dying.....	\$5165.00	\$ 9187.00
Number baskets made.....	433	331
Number brushes made.....	152	163
Number brooms made.....	220	568
Value of baskets, brushes, brooms made.....	\$ 345.00	\$ 484.00
Number of baskets, brushes, brooms sold.....	\$ 113.00	\$ 180.00
Value of baskets, brushes, brooms sold.....	\$ 113.00	\$ 180.00
Number of quilts, coverlets, bedspreads made.....	401	1962
Number of mattresses made or renewed.....	12	118
Value of quilts, etc. made.....	\$ 1238.00	\$ 2236.00
Other articles	737	162

X. HOUSE AND LAWN.

Number demonstrators.....	712	1152
Number reporting.....	462	503
Number adopting practices.....	240	1194
Number water systems installed _____ lighting systems _____	8	22
Number heating systems installed _____ septic tanks _____	14	2
Number kitchens improved by -- screening _____	1038	
Improvement of floors _____ rearrangement of equipment _____	340	673
Improvements in other parts of house --		
floors _____ walls _____ sleeping porches _____	570	739
Club girls' rooms improved _____ living rooms improved _____	227	432
Number houses screened _____ fireless cookers _____	1229	96
kitchen cabinets _____ woodboxes _____ wheel trays _____	330	524
flower boxes _____ sinks and drain boards _____	154	135
Number washing machines _____ ironing boards _____ other laundry equipment _____	56	829
Number houses repaired _____ remodeled _____ new houses built _____	663	283
Number improvements in farmstead -- fences repaired _____ unsightly buildings repaired or removed _____	796	480
Number planting -- trees _____ shrubs _____ flowers and vines _____	208	343
Number seeding lawns _____ number shade trees and shrubs planted _____	112	1303
Other improvements	38	

XI. CONDUCT OF WORK

A. Agent's Activities.

Number demonstrations in methods given by agents in			
Plant propagation	313	Labor saving	497
Food preservation	623	Dairy	191
Food utilisation (cooking, feeding, nutrition, etc.)	751	Home improvement	1092
Beautifying the farmstead	571	Clothing and handicraft	2942

Field and Office.

Girls' club members visited	6482	Schools visited	723
Home demonstrators visited	4769	Total homes visited	6097
Total demonstrators club meetings attended	1810		
Total attendance of club members at such meetings	49813		
Other meetings attended	1282	total attendance	168868
697 - Total Girls Club meetings attended	1694		

Number days in field 4267 number days in office 1131
 Number consultations at home or office 1653
 Number visits from district agent 144 from specialists 30
 Letters written 9923 bulletins distributed 76647
 Miles traveled - by auto 19244 team 8401 rail 4894 walking 2248

B. Agent's Aids.

<u>Drills and Camps</u>	<u>GIRLS.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>
Number drill meetings and camps held for the instruction of club members and prize winners in your county.....	<u>13</u>	<u>—</u>
Total attendance.....	<u>174</u>	<u>421</u>
Total attendance from your county to district drill meetings and camps.....	<u>42</u>	<u>20</u>
Total attendance from your county to state drill meetings and camps.....	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>
 <u>Markets.</u>		
Number demonstrators selling standard products.....	<u>14</u>	<u>36</u>
Number demonstrators who sell their products under the 4-H Brand.....	<u>4</u>	<u>—</u>
Number demonstrators who sell direct to consumers through parcel post or express.....	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Number curb markets, booths, and exchanges established through influence of home demonstration agent.....	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>
Number demonstrators who market cooperatively.....	<u>23</u>	<u>60</u>
Number cooperative marketing organizations.....	<u>6</u>	<u>10</u>
Total number of members.....	<u>60</u>	<u>120</u>
Total amount of business.....	<u>\$ 3687</u>	<u>\$ 120.00</u>
Amount saved.....	<u>\$ 210.07</u>	<u>\$ 210.00</u>

Fairs and Exhibits.

Number community exhibits, fairs, and poultry shows held in the county.....	<u>33</u>	<u>50</u>
Number club members and demonstrators making exhibits.....	<u>1367</u>	<u>1440</u>
Number receiving awards.....	<u>397</u>	<u>480</u>
Number of county fairs.....	<u>932</u>	<u>1380</u>
Number club members and demonstrators making exhibits.....	<u>121</u>	<u>92</u>
Number making exhibits at district or State fair.....	<u>104</u>	<u>112</u>
Number receiving awards.....		

Miscellaneous.

Total value of prizes including scholarships awarded to members of your clubs \$ 1404.00
 Number club members attending high school and colleges on scholarships 5
 Number club members paying part or all of school expenses from money earned in the club work 62
 Number club members bank depositors 564
 Number rest rooms established 7
 Number of 4-H songs and yells taught to club members 183
 Number reached in special campaigns and rallies 22827
 Number community buildings erected for demonstration club purposes 8
 Number schools (country) serving hot lunches through influence of demonstration work 61 Number of pupils attending same 6386
 Do you own a camera? 8 Yes Can you obtain a stereopticon? 2 Yes