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III. COUNTY SITUATION AS IT AFFECTED THE 1951 PROGRAM

The main sources of income in Clarke are from the sale of fruit, cattle and general farming. There are three patterns of living in the farm homes - those families of comfortable means, the average farm family, and a larger number of tenant farmers and farm laborers.

The non-farm families of Clarke County have as their source of income salaries of nominal positions such as government, teaching or clerks. A number of families participating in the Home Demonstration program are homemakers of small town business men.

Only a few of the homemakers of Clarke County employ domestic help. Most of the homes have children below or in school age.

Along with dairying and orcharding, the family garden, poultry flock and home cured meat supply the family food needs.

Due to the fact that there are no cities available for shopping, the homemaker is anxious to be provided with information and methods on construction and economical buying for the whole family. Homemakers needed planning for nutritious meals using home grown products. More interest has been aroused in Recreation in the home and house furnishings need to be worked on to make the home more attractive.

IV. CONTRIBUTION OF THE 1951 PROGRAM TO BETTER FAMILY LIVING

There are many contributions that have been made this year to better family living. Through the economical phase clothing budgets have been improved and by the construction of garments the women have more clothes. Those club women and 4-H club girls who have actually learned have passed on to others information and methods on clothing. As a result of this approximately three hundred and sixty-one garments were made and it is estimated that families saved about \$1083.00 to be used for better living for the families involved. This was a great increase over last year. Climax of the year's program was the modeling of these garments at a picnic.

The economic status in House Furnishings has been very good as many rooms have been made more attractive for the family. A 4-H club girl helped her family by painting, sanding and refinishing furniture for her room. It has spread not only in her home, but homes of others and what information she received has been passed on to others by demonstrations at Home Demonstration meetings. Women have learned to refinish furniture, reupholster furniture and many other worthwhile things that will help cut down on expenses.

Many a person has developed their skill in handicraft by the lovely products which were finished and displayed during National Home Demonstration Week. These all go to make the home more enjoyable.

The county has one great advantage over some of the others with its abundant crop of apples, so during the year the women have been making greater use of them. They have prepared new and nourishing dishes made from apples. Many farmers store their own and consequently have plenty of apples to eat the year round, and the women have learned ways of preserving them by canning and other methods.

The women of the county have taken a great interest in civic functions, and would like to do something for the health of the county, as this is of great interest to the homemakers. One of the greatest things was the sponsoring of a Turkey dinner from which the proceeds went to the local Polio Fund Foundation. A total of \$360.91 was given to help the people right in the county this year.

Meetings are always more interesting when there is a little recreation. A group of boys and girls worked closely together making and decorating a float for the Apple Blossom Festival. The float required time, good workers and cooperation, and through this, teamwork was really displayed. It brought attention to 4-H club work. 4-H clubs have enlightened people's homes by gifts of kindness and making their Holidays happy. Hout and White Post 4-H clubs received blue award certificates for outstanding recreational programs. Youth and Community Recreation is a long-time goal in the home demonstration program. Eight adult and two Junior leaders attended a Recreational School and through this 4-H and Home Demonstration work has been drawn closer together.

The home demonstration clubs are doing something for the youth twice a year or more. Not only those in 4-H but others as well. An annual event is the 4-H skating party.

For those less fortunate, 4-H scholarships were given to boys and girls so they could go to Camp and Short Course.

The agent met with two unorganized groups.

V. ADULT WORK

A. Project Work

1. Clothing

The objectives for clothing this year were to teach the fundamentals of clothing construction with particular emphasis on the better cotton dress and to teach the best type of material and pattern for the different type of figures and how to adjust and use a pattern.

The program was carried through by having two of the regular monthly meetings devoted to clothing. The clothing specialists conducted a leader training meeting. In each of the nine clubs there were two all-day meetings. Style show to climax results.

For this project the results were very favorable and a report of 200 garments was made and 500 remodeled for themselves. There was a leader training meeting and nine clubs had leaders trained and they conducted the project, making a total of 36 leaders giving 8 demonstrations and helping with the all-day workshops, making a total of 10 all-day workshops.

Two regular monthly meetings were devoted to selection of patterns and fabrics, also how to adjust a pattern, before the workshops were conducted.

Upon completion of this project a fashion show was conducted at the Annual picnic with the women modeling their garments, about 15 women modeled, making one or two from each club.

The clothing project has been very successful as they have a great distance to travel to buy clothes and the prices are so high the women feel it is much better if they can learn the construction and can make clothes for others as well as for themselves.

Many Home Demonstration women have been able to help their daughters in 4-H club work.

2. House Furnishings

The objectives of house furnishings were to continue on for the second year in improving the bedrooms in the county and encourage homemakers to have more comfortable, attractive and convenient bedrooms. Another was that the women would put to use what they have learned in the past to better advantage.

Through leader training meetings, visits by Home Agents, visits by Specialist and having the monthly demonstration conducted at the home of a result demonstration much was gained.

As a result of this program there were approximately twenty-six leaders working with 12 groups and these leaders gave 14

demonstrations. There were about 54 rooms improved this year. Rebecca Ann Ashby, a 4-H club girl, taking Room Improvement for three years, has done much to influence her mother, who is a Home Demonstration club member and in time her mother has used many hints in her home. Rebecca has given demonstrations at Home Demonstration Club meetings and influenced many women. Her demonstration was on "Selecting Color Schemes from Masterpieces". She gave demonstrations before 200 people.

Through the Leader Training meetings these leaders have given information that they received to not only Home Demonstration club members, but non-members.

During the month of September, Home Demonstration clubs were held in the homes of result demonstrators so all rooms could be seen. Most of these were bedrooms and about ten kitchens were shown.

The information received last year in selecting color schemes and other fundamental information helped a great deal.

3. Nutrition and Food Preparation

The objectives are to assist the homemakers in planning and having more nutritious meals and help them make better use of Clarke County Apples.

Regular monthly meetings were devoted to Food Preparation, Leader Training meetings by specialist and distribution of material. These were the methods used to further nutrition.

Nutrition is so important that homemakers feel it's very essential for them to know more and through these leaders giving demonstrations they learned new ways of preparing Clarke County apples. In the demonstration on "More Ways of Getting Milk Into the Family Diet" it was proven how essential milk is, fresh and sterilized.

There were 16 leaders giving 12 demonstrations. There is always great interest shown when displaying apple dishes because it is the principal money crop. Many methods have been used in preserving them.

During club choice months mostly demonstrations were on foods because the variety, value and attractiveness catches the eye.

Approximately 194 people carried some food and nutrition program in their home this year. The women preserved 780 lbs. of frozen vegetables, 690 lbs. of fruit, 5,691 lbs. of meat and a total of 12,965 qts. of food canned. Now there are thirty people with freezers and they are increasing rapidly.

4. Home Management.

(a) Kitchens

The objectives are to encourage more homemakers to have more convenient kitchens by the addition of more cabinets and better arrangement for care.

There were home visits made to the home of each result demonstrator. The Home Management specialist visited the homes to recommend improvements.

Visits from other club members were made to see progress made and techniques of how to do certain things.

There is a total of 9 leaders and six discussions and talks given to clubs.

Approximately 4 kitchens have been completed and two more will be completed this year. The Home Management specialist visited a number of homes and gave very good ideas on how to remodel their kitchen, a long-time goal.

(b) Home Accounts

To have one or more persons in each club keeping home accounts.

Personal visits were made to several homes and the specialist discussed the bookley with some of the demonstrators.

At present two people are keeping accounts accurately. There was hope of more but it dissolved.

5. Crafts

The objectives are to teach homemakers the art of making aluminum etched trays so they will have attractive and useful trays in their homes as well as learning a craft which may be used to make additional money thru the sale.

In monthly meetings, leader training meeting and at workshops many useful and attractive crafts were made.

There was a total of 300 textile articles painted and forty-two aluminum trays were made. Agent and a leader attended a chair reeating demonstration and one chair seat was caned.

About fifty glasses have been painted on and baked. They will be used in the home and for Christmas presents.

B. Other Activities

1. Report on Outstanding Adult Work

An outstanding family in the County in adult work is Mr. and Mrs. Olen Grove and their two children, Barbara and Bradley. This family works with the Hout L-H club. They live on a farm where Mr. Grove does his own work and Mrs. Grove does the housework. She is President of her Home Demonstration club and L-H leader for her local L-H club, also a kitchen result demonstrator. Their daughter is President of the L-H club and has carried clothing as a main project for six years and has won County, Area and District honors. Their son, Bradley, has just joined L-H club and is taking as his project a baby beef. This family has teamwork, when one is working on a project of any kind, they all go in and work until completed. Mrs. Grove never lets her daughter or L-H club down, she's present at all meetings and comes through with every exhibit, display or contest. Mr. Grove devotes a great deal of his time to working with the club too, especially the boys. This family works together in everything, no matter what it pertains to, community, church or extension affairs.

7. Federation Goal

The clubs have continued to work toward their long-time goal, "Youth and Community Recreation". Each club has a goal chairman and twice a year they try to do something for the youth. Each club has secured a L-H leader and these leaders

have worked with 4-H clubs and made surveys in each community.

The Home Demonstration club women have done a great deal to increase interest in 4-H club work and contacted parents as well as youth. Women have volunteered to serve as chaperones at the local Teen-Age Canteen.

Approximately 10 parties have been given by Home Demonstration clubs for 4-H and non-members.

Each year the Home Demonstration clubs give a county-wide skating party and this year about 300 boys, girls and parents attended.

Twice scholarships were given to less fortunate boys and girls who would like to attend camp. This is one of the nicest things that can be done for the youth, it gives them a chance to mix with the other youth.

3. County Home Demonstration Club Picnic

The Achievement Day for adults was combined into a county-wide picnic for all families and friends to get together. The Board of Supervisors and families were invited. As a feature for the day fifteen women modeled garments made by them during the cotton workshop. There was a total of 150 present.

4. National Home Demonstration Week

During this week Clarke County women conducted a radio broadcast about the work in the county. They also had educational exhibits in windows of local stores in Berryville. News articles were published about progress in Home Demonstration work.

5. District Federation Meeting

During National A-H week the women attended District meetings in Winchester. Twenty women attended this meeting. Mrs. Neil Kimball, County Chairman, gave a report from this county.

6. Institute of Rural Affairs

Eight delegates represented the county at the State Federation meeting at V.P.I. Mrs. Neil Kimball, County Chairman, gave the report for this county. Many news articles were written and radio broadcasts were conducted by this group.

7. Clothing Bank

The welfare superintendent met with the Home Demonstration clubs and requested the need for more clothing for needy children in school. Thus far a large amount of clothing has been distributed to the needy. This is the second year this project has been conducted and plans have been made now to contribute more.

8. Polio Dinner

All ten Home Demonstration clubs participated in sponsoring the benefit turkey supper for the March of Dimes program in the county. Polio was so bad in the county last year that the fund will help buy equipment for those in need. A profit of \$360.91 was given to the local chapter. Plans have been made for one in 1952. The women feel there is a great need for this.

9. Annual Food Bake Sale

The Home Demonstration women sponsored a Bake Sale in June. They made \$60.00 which went into the Home Demonstration treasury to help pay expenses for delegates to Blacksburg and dues.

VI. A-H CLUB WORK

A. Project Work

1. Clothing

Clothing is a very important project in this county as it is so far from a place to buy suitable clothing and there is a necessity for clothing construction.

The objectives are to teach girls the principles of clothing construction so they can make more of their own clothes.

The methods used to make this successful was to have leader training meetings for adult and Junior leaders and, State Specialists to train leaders, having the girls model their garments.

There are 140 girls enrolled in this project and 164 garments have been made, with 28 remodeled. There are two active Junior leaders that have their own group of girls, one instructs for "So You Like To Sew" and the other for "Make or Remake". Two girls modeled in contest last year and sixteen this year.

Barbara Grove of Hout A-H won first in County, area and district in "Style Dress Revue", Margaret Shiley won in County and 3rd in "Clothing Achievement" in the area. In "So You Like To Sew" two hundred and thirty-nine articles were made.

There were forty-nine sewing boxes completed. Eighty-four articles were exhibited. Southern States gave winners prizes.

2. House Furnishings

The objective for this project is get the A-H club girls to take more pride and interest, have a more attractive bedroom and what it means to the home, have them more responsible.

Have the specialist to visit the home of girls to give them recommendations and advice on how to remodel their rooms. An example of outstanding work was written under House Furnishings for adults as she has influenced so many adults. The agent made frequent visits to the home of these girls.

Rebecca Ann Ashby of Berryville Senior Club gave a demonstration and won in County, Area and District and competed in the State in "Room Improvement".

There were six enrolled, two completed, two rooms remodeled, six articles made, one piece of furniture refinished, one floor refinished, one wall painted. Not as much as had been planned to do.

These rooms were displayed during September when we met in homes of result demonstrators.

3. Meal Planning and Food Preparation

The objectives are to teach the girls the art of knowing and making better breads and planning more nutritious meals at home.

A leader training meeting by agent and specialists. The J.I.T. method was used.

Judging was taught by all members bringing to meeting a product which they had prepared. Breads were justed 180 times. Only bread was excelled in this year and twenty girls enrolled with twelve completing. Biscuits were baked 76 times, corn-bread 29 time, muffins 18 times, griddle cakes 40 times and yeast rolls 2 times. There were 30 demonstrations given.

4. Food Preservation

a. Freezing

The objective for Food Preservation is to teach the girls the how and why of preserving foods. This is so new in the county that the results were small, but in years to come will become larger.

The Home Agent has made frequent visits to homes of girls interested, has given demonstrations and distributed material.

Two girls began freezing and one completed freezing 81 lbs. of food, meat, fruits and vegetable. Carolyn Kerns of Marvin Chapel gave a demonstration on "Freezing a Frying Chicken" and won first prize in the county as she is only 12 years old and can't go on to area.

B. Other Activities

1. Report of Outstanding 4-H Work

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerns of Marvin Chapel, their son Clarence, Jr. and daughter Carolyn are a real 4-H family. This family has been with the Marvin Chapel 4-H for five years and have done a marvelous job in organization and project work. They back their club in any function and during the year give parties for the boys and girls. Clarence, Jr. raises a baby beef and Carolyn has a baby beef, her homemaking projects are "Food Preservation" and "Make or Remake, Unit II".

Mrs. Kerns is secretary of the Marvin Chapel Home Demonstration club. This family is also very active in school and church activities.

Mr. Kerns is a farmer and deals with livestock, so he takes great interest in the boys and their projects.

2. 4-H Camp

Thirty-three girls had up to date project work, so were allowed to attend the Powell's Fort Valley 4-H Camp this summer. This was a large increase over sixteen last year. Home Demonstration clubs offered five scholarships to camp for those who were less fortunate.

Three leaders, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. Clarence Kerns and Mrs. Olen Grove attended camp with this group. There was much publicity in local papers and on radio after they returned from camp.

Many parents visited the camp to see the results of 4-H'ers at work.

3. State 4-H Short Course

Three girls and one leader attended 4-H State Short Course at V.P.I. These girls are all serving as Junior Leaders. Margaret Shalley was taken in as an all-star for her outstanding work. A radio broadcast was made by the members at Blacksburg.

4. Rural Life Sunday

All ten 4-H clubs in the county participated in Rural Life Sunday programs. Each year the Rural Life Sunday meets in a different church. The following Churches has services this year: Berryville Methodist, Marwin Chapel Methodist, Boyce Baptist and Rockland Community. The group sat together, sang

special hymns, took the offering, fixed flowers and some made corsages and wore them to church. Home Demonstration groups sat with the group from their community.

5. Achievement Day

The Clarke County 4-H Achievement Day was held on Saturday morning with about sixty people present, guests, parents and 4-H'ers. There were four educational exhibits on display describing project work. Rebecca Ashby, new president for the 4-H county council, presided. Hout 4-H club won the 1951 4-H banner for being the most outstanding 4-H club, they also won a Blue Award Certificate for their recreation program and first place in exhibits. Medals were awarded to girls with outstanding project work. Since there is no active honor club, recognition certificates were given out and the club is to be organized in January, 1952. Five and ten year certificates were given to leaders that have been faithful 4-H leaders.

As this was a climax for the year's work, reports were made by a member from each club.

Mr. J. M. Fishpaw, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was guest speaker and spoke on "Opportunities of Rural Youth Today Compared to Fifty Years Ago".

Marvin Chapel and Hout furnished entertainment for the evening.

6. Recreational Progress in Clubs

The clubs have done remarkable work with their recreational programs. Junior and adult leaders have attended schools where

games and songs have been taught and they in turn teach others. The adult leaders have planned types of recreation such as trips to Glen Echo, hikes, parties, hot dog roast, square dances, Christmas parties and various other activities.

The clubs have had skating parties and bake sales to make money for their clubs. The White Post club made over \$100.00 to buy a sewing machine. The Hout club made money to decorate a float for the Apple Blossom Festival.

Twice a year the Home Demonstration clubs give a party for the 4-H clubs in their community. In a number of clubs the girls and boys have fixed boxes for the sick and less fortunate.

A county-wide skating party is given each year for 4-H'ers and 300 attended this year.

Hout and White Post won Blue Award Certificates for the recreation contest and \$25.00 which will go toward buying a phonograph and records to advance recreation.

7. 4-H Contest

Each year at the end of the 4-H year, there are county contests. Each girl has a chance to participate by first entering the club contest and then the winners are in the large county contest.

There were 9 all together in last year's contest and 22 this year. This is quite a large increase. The projects shown were, Breads, Freezing Foods, Make and Remake, Unit II, So You Like To Sew, Clothing Achievement and Room Improvement. Also Laundry has been started, but will be in full time in 1952.

VII. YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN'S WORK

The object of this program is to organize a club here in the county. Have this group work with the adults and A-H'ers.

One girl and two boys attended the Y.M.W. camp at Camp Barrar, Virginia Beach this summer and much interest has been created.

One boy attended the Y.M.W. camp at Rocks, Maryland. The Agent has worked with a great many individuals and hopes to have a club going during the next year as there is great interest. They're not many young men and women's clubs in the county, so there is need of one.

VIII. SCOPE OF WORK

	1948	1949	1950	1951
No. H. D. Clubs or groups	11	10	10	11
Membership	191	168	196	194 198
No. A-H Clubs	7	7	10	10
Membership	149	125	150	171
No. Y.M.W. groups	-	-	-	-
Membership	-	-	-	-
No. of other families reached	220	200	245	618
Total No. families reached	525	493	532	900

IX. ORGANIZATIONS FUNCTIONING IN 1951 PROGRAM

A. County Home Demonstration Committee

This committee represents the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration clubs on the county level as a planning and executive body. It consists of executive officers and the president of each club. Also program development chairman and

several club members-at-large. Meetings are held each spring and fall to plan the year's program, set up objectives and make plans for all outstanding county activities, such as giving a benefit dinner for the Polio Foundation. They help during National Home Demonstration Week. This group has progressed by taking more responsibility, planning more worthwhile activities.

The Home Demonstration chairman of this committee assumes responsibility and cooperates in carrying out the Home Demonstration Program. The chairman attends clubs in the county as a means of bringing them closer together. The executive committee meets prior to each meeting and makes plans for such meetings.

The committee sets up their objectives and the clubs carry them out. This year they conducted three meetings without agent, provided 4-H leaders in each club, helped with clothing bank and with Civilian Defense.

B. County 4-H Project Planning Committee

The objective is to have this group meet each year and plan the year's work so the girls will get what they'd like to learn.

In June of this year Adultleaders, junior leaders and others attended a project planning meeting at which time the 1952 projects were outlined. They planned the projects, decided what they wanted to do each month and what help they needed. The 4-H specialists met with them. This is a group that is most helpful in 4-H Club work.

C. County 4-H Council

The County Council serves as a planning body for the 4-H program and activities. It is composed of all officers of each 4-H club. Two meetings are held each year, one a business and the other social. At this meeting, various committees are appointed and activities are planned which the clubs will participate in.

The objectives of this year that were completed were:

1. Have education exhibits at Achievement Day.
2. Have 75% completion of Record Books turned in.
3. Participate in Rural Life Sunday.
4. Have two representatives at spring and fall County Council meeting from each club.
5. Send delegates to camp.

The results of this committee have been successful, the members are very responsible and have done a grand job in leadership.

I. LEADERSHIP

A. Contributions of Volunteer Leaders

1. Organizational

There are 40 organizational leaders and two discussions have been given by them at other meetings rather than Home Demonstration. These leaders do much to help the Home Demonstration and 4-H club meetings. They keep them orderly, so one may accomplish the goals at each meeting. They are helping in planning activities, because of their jobs they're easier to take responsibility and act as a little committee.

2. Program Development

These leaders act as secretaries all year long, getting ideas for the following year's program and helping put across to the clubs what the program of work for the year will be. She is very helpful to the agent and her club. There are 10 and they have given 20 talks during the year.

3. Subject Matters

The leaders for House Furnishings, Foods and Clothing have made it possible for the agent to spend more time with other phases of Extension work. Thirty-three leaders gave demonstrations without agent present and eighteen additional meetings which they assisted with. About sixty-four women have attended training meetings given by Agent and specialist. These leaders have helped encourage more women into joining Home Demonstration work. They have helped 4-H club girls, too. Adult 4-H leaders have given forty-five demonstrations and Junior Leaders forty-four, making a total of eighty-nine demonstrations for 4-H club girls. There are 18 adult and junior leaders who help with project work.

B. Growth of Home Demonstration Club Project Leadership

	<u>1948</u>	<u>1949</u>	<u>1950</u>	<u>1951</u>
No. project leaders & goal chairmen	48	56	59	90
No. training meetings held by specialist	15	5	4	3
agent	0	0	1	2
Attendance at all training meetings	80	49	49	64
No. club meetings held by leaders				
without agent present	25	26	22	23
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	0	20	17	18

GROWTH OF 4-H CLUB PROJECT LEADERSHIP

	1948	1949	1950	1951
No. adult leaders	11	7	8	12
No. junior leaders	10	4	5	6
No. training meetings held by specialist	11	0	2	2
agent	0	8	10	2
Attendance at leader training meetings	28	13	24	33
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	0	4	4	6
No. club meetings held by leader without agent	40	41	28	21
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	0	29	32	14
No. demonstration given by leaders	46	39	63	89
adult	0	27	49	44
junior	0	12	14	45

C. Outstanding Leader and Her Accomplishments

Mrs. Olen Grove is the outstanding leader for this year and has been with the Hout 4-H club for the past three years. In all her work she is reliable and conscientious. She helps the girls in food, clothing and other projects. She has an extra room in her home which she is going to turn over to the club. When the boys and girls were making the float she helped the girls make their 4-H uniforms to wear. This year they plan to send baskets and she will work this them to see that everything is fine. She makes arrangements for transportation to all meetings, attends recreation meetings so as to train all the boys and girls in some form of recreation. There are 12 girls in her club and a perfect attendance at nearly all meetings. She attended camp with the girls. Mrs. Grove has gotten most of her training through specialists and agent's help.

Mrs. Grove is most interested in her daughter who is a very active 4-H club member.

This club won three honorable mentions which have been named under the topic of Recreation and Achievement Day.

Last year Mrs. Robert Buckley was an outstanding leader and has done a remarkable job again this year. In the adult program Mrs. Olen Grove was outstanding and in A-H club she is a leader. Mrs. Clarence Kerns also was written as an outstanding leader in the A-H family.

II. WORK WITH OTHER AGENCIES

1. Red Cross and Civilian Defense

The agent has worked very closely with the Red Cross by taking the First Aid Course and helping with the Health situation.

In Civilian Defense the Agent has worked with the chairman and co-workers to get the women up to date on medical care in case of air attacks. Helping to get Grey Ladies to serve over at Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital was another way and work with the blood bank getting women to give blood.

2. Welfare -- Clothing Bank

The women over the county have collected clothes for the needy. The superintendent of welfare had met some of the clubs and asked for information on foster homes.

3. Northern Virginia Power Company

The agent has worked close with the Home Economist in regard to her giving demonstrations on small home appliances and lighting in home.

4. Extension

The help that was received from Extension organizational workers and specialists was greatly appreciated and helped put across the subject matter in all fields and the program. The visits to homes in the county proved to be successful and many ideas were given to help improve the standard of living.

XII. SIGNIFICANCE OF YEAR'S WORK

A closer relationship between the two programs is much greater this year. Club members have become more conscious of the youth problems and have conducted an outstanding program based on youth.

Leadership of rural women has developed more each year through meetings which they themselves actually conduct and when given demonstrations as a leader. More women have actually become more responsible county citizens.

Through meetings the women have taken more interest in their homes and want to make them more attractive for their families. They have made many more nutritious meals for their families to eat.

Through different activities the Home Demonstration women have sponsored the rural living standards have been raised a great deal, by cooperation by all patterns of living. The women feel that they are not a part of an organization which will make their county better and help improve standards of living for all.