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111. Personal Summary

Days in field -----	207½
Days in office -----	87½
Days annual leave -----	13
Days sick Leave -----	1
Days leave without pay -----	0
Legal Holidays taken -----	13
Number of home visits made (adult) -----	397
Number of 4-H Club members visited -----	100
Total home visits -----	497
Total number of different homes visited	302
Office Calls -----	150
Telephone calls -----	71
News articles published -----	36
Number of individual letters written -----	841
Number of different circular letters prepared	34
Number of meetings attended -----	283
Total attendance at meetings -----	751,870
Miles traveled -----	10,891

IV. Status of County Extension Organizations

The Greene County Board of Supervisors which is composed of three members, one from each magisterial district, appropriate part of the agents salary, the rest is raised by the home demonstration advisory board, 4-H club council and solicited by others interested in the work.

The Home Demonstration Advisory Board OF Greene County is composed of twenty two members, women chosen from each of the three districts. These women were selected by the agent, district agent, and leading women in the county who were cooperating with the agent. The Advisory Board has been a great help to the agent by assisting with the planning and carrying out of the plans for the year.

The board has held two meetings this year. The first one was held in March. At this meeting plans were made for raising the money for the appropriation. Plans for a play to be given in the Court House were completed. A week was set aside for Clean Up Campaign. Committees were appointed to work in each community. A county committee on Sanitation was appointed. The county delegate to attend the State meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs was elected. At the other meeting the work already accomplished was reviewed. A major project for the county was selected. A report of the progress made in the campaign and the fund was made. Goals were set up for 1936. Arrangements for a food sale made and a committee to advertise and select or secure a place to hold it appointed.

4-H Club Council

The 4-H Club Council is composed of the officers and leaders of the different clubs carrying the major project. Two meetings of the the council have been held during the year to plan for the club activities and then sum up the results of the work accomplished.

Transportation is very limited in this county as there is no railroad or street car and only one bus line, many of the families do not have cars, this prevents the members of the council attending county meetings unless transportation is provided. This handicap has caused the council to be less effective than it could have been. However enough members attended the two meetings to select the Major project, set up goals for the year, plan for the part the 4-H clubs would take in raising the appropriation fund, enrolling new members and collecting reports, and plan for Achievement Day.

Relation With Other Organizations.

The agent has served as a member of the county executive committee which lined up the CWA and YERA work and Rehabilitation program for the county. She attended all the meetings that she could and solicited the aid of the relief director in the building of sanitary toilets and privies.

Relief Gardens.

Greene County was most fortunate in her selection of a garden director. She was most cooperative with the agent and most efficient. The agent attended several of her canning demonstrations, and was able to loan her portable equipment to make her work less difficult. The agent and garden director had many conferences during the year.

Mission Stations

Through the cooperation of the Mission Workers work has

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work done with under privileged women and girls. The missionaries took the responsibility of calling the meetings, notifying the people and providing a place for the meeting. At Blue Ridge Industrial School demonstrations were given in reseating chairs. The superintendent again asked for regular club work and this time will see that a place for the meeting and time for the regular work is given.

The Tuberculosis Association made a drive to raise funds to take care of the people in the county infected with that disease. The agent assisted in putting on a big entertainment.

Other Organizations.

The agent has cooperated with all other organizations in the county, such as the churches and business establishments and they have in return been generous in helping with the extension program by furnishing prizes when called upon.

V. Program of Work

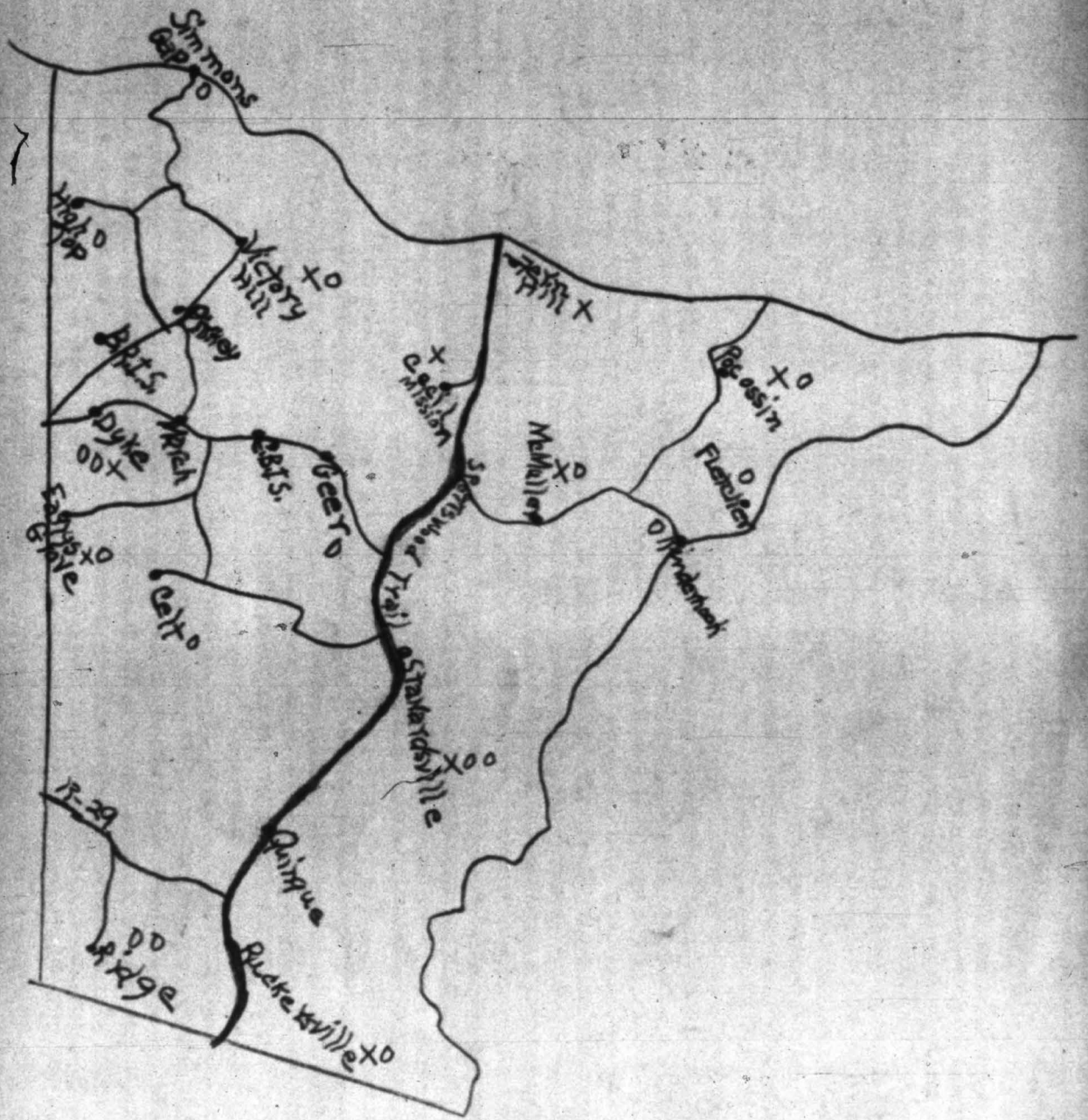
(1) Map of County

x- Home Demonstration Clubs

O- 4-H Clubs

Home Demonstration Clubs

Names	Membership	meetings
Bacon Hollow	10	3
Cecil Tyke	10	11
Dyke	13	11
Early's Grove	10	6
Fern Hill	12	12
Lower Pocossan	15	4
McMullen	10	12
Ruckersville	30	12



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Stanardsville

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b. 4-H Clubs

Name	Membership	Meetings
Celt	33	12
Geer	29	12
Dyke	20	10
Dyke Jr. Homemakers	10	12
Earlys' Grove	13	12
Fletcher	15	10
Kinderhook	26	12
Lower Pocassan	15	10
McMullen	30	12
Ridge	11	12
Ridge Jr. Homemakers	10	12
Ruckersville	17	12
Stanardsville	22	12
Stanardsville Jr. Homemakers	7	12
Simmons Gap	17	12
High Top	18	12
Victory Hill	15	9

2. Scope of Work

a. Enrollment for past years

Year	Women	Girls
1933	8 ' 137	22 ' 274
1934	9 ' 140	14 ' 274
1935	10 ' 148	16 ' 233

Women's WorkMajor Project

The major project selected by the Advisory Board at the request women was Home Management. The first meeting was held in January. The women were asked to bring a pair of scissors and a knife to the meeting to be sharpened. Eighty three pairs of scissors and sixty five knives were sharpened at the meetings. The agent used a small grind stone that she purchased from the Spotless for one dollar, and a small thirty-five cent stone for the demonstration. Five women reported that they had either bought sharpening equipment like that used or were going to purchase it.

The February meeting was given to the cleaning and repairing of sewing machines. At each meeting a machine was taken to pieces, a little at the time, cleaned and put back together. At one place six women carried the heads of their machines up the mountain to the meeting place to get them fixed.

Since these demonstrations I have been called into sixteen homes in communities where there are no clubs to repair machines. Some of these machines had been out of use for a year or more. The troubles with most of the machines were slight. Some of them however were troublesome to fix. Twenty one machines have been reported renovated, as a result of the demonstrations, at a saving of from two to five dollars per machine.

In March the clubs discussed planning the housework using charts worked out by women in other states as a foundation for their plans. Fourteen women reported planning their work following the demonstration.

In April the job of general housecleaning was discussed.

convenient plan to suit the individual woman's need was urged, many hints on easier methods were given such as home made polishes, cleaners and convenient implements to use.

In May the meeting was devoted to control of household waste. 20 women report house cleaning according to plan. 7 improve postures while working. 7 used stain removers. 56 reported using other practices recommended. 6 demonstrated on removal of stains.

The County Campaign was intended to improve the sanitary conditions for the County. Emphasis was placed on cleaning roads, yards, and vacant lots. A highway beautification Chairman was appointed. She in turn appointed committees in four leading communities. These committees worked in varying degrees of effectiveness.

In one small town the women sold drinks and sandwiches on court days to raise money to use in hauling of the rubbish. In this town there are several garages which make grave yards of their lots for old cars. Trucks were loaded and used to drag and haul off these old remains. The loads of trash and rubbish were also hauled off. The P. W. A. director put his men to work during the "Clean up Week" and cleaned off the roadside and one very unsightly lot. This lot was later loaned to a relief family for a garden plot.

In the sanitation drive a committee was appointed to work out an enrollment card to send to every family in the County. The committee met and worked out a card as follows: "Clean Up", Screen Up, Fix up."

1. Screen on windows and doors,
2. Out door fly traps,
3. Covered slop buckets,
4. Sink in kitchen,
5. Water in kitchen,
6. lights, oil, gas, electric,
7. Toilet indoor or outdoor,
8. I will build sanitary toilet indoor or outdoor.
- 8a. I will furnish labor and material.
- 8c. I will furnish material if Relief Office will furnish labor.
9. I will join in the clean up campaign.

The home Agent mailed the cards out requesting that they be checked according to the improvements desired to be made and returned to the agent. A letter accompanied the card asking that an A be placed by the items already in order. B by the ones needing repair and C by the items that would be attempted. As the cards were returned they were assorted and the families desiring sanitary improvements were turned over to the Sanitation Officer.

Approximately 150 families were reached by the campaign. Three bathrooms were installed. Because of limited funds and time for supervisions toilet were built only at all the white schools. A few filling stations and homes. Now that the new funds have been opened up the director of the WPA is starting on home toilets and within a month the homes requesting sanitary improvements will be visited.

b. Minor Projects.

1. Foods

Twenty three women took canning as a minor project. A great deal of work has been done here in canning so that the women do not feel that they need to take canning as a whole as a project.

During the summer the Agent had the pleasure of having the Ball Bros. demonstrator with her for three meetings in canning vegetables. At other meetings the preservation of fruits and meats was demonstrated. 34700 quarts were canned at a value of \$7691.60. Twenty seven exhibits were entered in the County contests. One of the contest winners won first in the district and third in the state. She is delighted with the honor and prize.

Two demonstrations in Bread making were given at one of the mountain Missions. One demonstration was given in cooking candy just before Christmas.

(2) Clothing.

The Spool Cotten Company loaned the agent two exhibits, one on household articles, hats, gloves and trimmings and the other one on children's clothes. These exhibits were shown at all the Home Demonstration club meetings and at a few of the 4-H Club meetings.

The women were particularly interested in the gloves and hats. One clothing clinic was held at one of the Missions, twelve miles away. Twelve women attended and each took an old garment and made a slip out of it.

(3) Home Furnishing.

At three places chairs have been assembled and either reseat- ed or upholstered. In one case the living room chairs were about to be discarded because they were in such a bad condition. The women were shown how to tie the springs and reupholster them. For twenty five cents a red corduroy bath robe was bought and by cutting carefully, she was able to cover the chair seats and back with it. One woman was persuaded to build shelves and rearrange her kitchen for greater convenience. Three women also rearranged their kitchens.

The most interesting piece of work has been advising with two women who are restoring old places. One house is a very quaint old two room brick building which will make a lovely tea room and the other is an old farm house that is being made more comfortable and convenient.

(4) Home Gardens.

The Garden Specialists spent two days in the County early in the Spring. 5 meetings were planned. Heavy rains cut the attendance. Nearly everyone in this County has a good garden, ranging in value from \$50.00 to \$250.00.

Twenty three women reported gardens that would supply vegetables eleven months out of the year.

(5) At four places culling demonstrations were given. The flock were in bad need of being culled. One man guessed before the work was done that he would have twenty birds left out of eighty. He was exactly right. Another man was delighted with the information given, and said he learned more that day than at any previous meeting.

The people in the County use their poultry as cash. They take a few birds to the store and bring back bacon for it. Trucks run through the County and pick up these birds and take them on to Washington and Baltimore. This is a very handy way for the people to keep a little cash on hand at all times. The merchants pay them a fair price.

(6) Home Beautification of Grounds.

The women have been encouraged to use the Native rocks to build gardens, and otherwise beautify their yards. Several women have collected wild flowers and planted them, following a illustrated lecture on wild flowers.

The lawns were kept out and tidy, rubbish cleaned out and burned. The walks in one village cleaned out and burned of weeds and grass.

c. Community Activities.

The women in one club sold refreshments on court day to raise funds for the campaign. The club Secretary was on a committee to see about the construction of a walk for the main highway to the Court House. She collected the needed money for the project. The clubs took part in a play and a benefit card party, to raise money for the Agents' salary. Helped furnish sandwiches for the 4-H Club members to sell to raise money for delegates to Blacksburg.

Contributed to a gift to be presented to a member who was leaving the County. Supplied committees to assist with Achievement Day.

Another Club took part in a program to raise money for the appropriation fund and tried to put on a play by itself and a party but was unable to carry its plans to completion, because of the infantile paralysis and other conflicts. Took part in Achievement Day. Sent a delegate to Blacksburg to attend the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Another club assisted in putting on two dances to raise money to send 4-H Club Members to the State Short Course besides taking part in the same activities mentioned above.

One club donated walnut kernels, besides helping with the other activities.

d. Leader Training Meetings.

Three leader training meetings were held. The leaders could not get to the meetings because of lack of transportation therefore the attendance was poor. Three of the leaders gave the demonstration in cleaning the machine and in House Cleaning. They did not feel that they had back ground to give the others.

e. State Federation of Home Demonstrations Clubs.

Greene sent two women to the State Federation of H.D. clubs and Farmers Institute.

The program was enjoyed by the women. The greatest in value to them was the demonstration given in Personal Appearance. The women are still talking about it. The next in value was the talk on Child Training. The greatest Complaint was that there were so many things they wanted to see and could not get it all in. They wanted to take in the Poultry and Garden demonstrations and lectures but were too

interested in Mrs. Toby to leave.

(f) County Meetings.

Achievement day was held in October. All the clubs were represented. The general theme of the meeting was home industry and thrift.

Exhibits in canning were brought in to be entered in the Ball and Kerr Contests. Twenty eight exhibits in all. A few came in too late to be counted. The women also exhibited attractive and inexpensive Christmas gifts, soap and handicraft. The Chairman of the Advisory Board presided. Each club gave a report of its years work and activities.

Several of the clubs assisted in working out exhibits showing the different subjects of the Major Projects. The women enjoyed studying these. Delightful picnic lunches were spread on a long table and enjoyed by all.

During the lunch hour the people looked at the exhibits studying the whys and wherefores of the placing of the ribbons.

After lunch the Chairman of the Highway Beautification Committee made a most interesting talk on "Making Greene County More Beautiful." A visiting County Home Demonstration Agent made a talk and gave a demonstration on Recreation in the home. The club leaders secured the names of the bulletins she used and have written for them.

Just before the meeting adjourned prizes were awarded for the winning exhibits and to the president whose club had increased its attendance the most and to the woman doing the most to increase the attendance. The prizes were donated by the Merchants of Greene County and a few Charlottesville Firms.

g. Relief Work.

The agent has assisted the garden director by attending several of her meetings and helping with the demonstrations, by loaning her equipment and advising when needed. Conferences were held to discuss the garden work.

The relief work has been conducted in a very small scale here. No work was opened to women.

h. Program of Best Club.

December

January

Meeting Called to Order by President
Roll Call
Minutes of Last Meeting
Business
Demonstration - Christmas Gift
Recreation - Christmas Contest

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
Roll Call
Minutes of Last Meeting
Business
Demonstration - Cleaning sewing machine. Sharpening scissors and knives
Recreation-Singing

March

February

Meeting Called to Order by President
Roll Call - Answer with Hobby
Minutes of last Meeting
Business
Demonstration - Planning the Housework
Recreation - Contest

Meeting called to Order by Pres.
Roll Call
Minutes of last Meeting
Business
Demonstration- Sewing Center sharpening scissors & knives.
Recreation- Games.

Club Program

April

Meeting called to Order
 Roll Call--Hobbies
 Minutes of Last Meeting
 Business--Report of Advisory
 Board Meeting
 Report of Charlottesville
 Meeting
 Song
 Beautification of Highways
 Miss Alice Bingham
 House Cleaning
 Contest or Game

Club Program

June

Meeting Called to Order
 Roll Call
 Minutes of Last Meeting
 Business
 Song
 Control of Household Pests
 Dress Finishes
 Recreation

Club Program

May

Meeting called to Order
 Roll Call
 Minutes of Last Meeting
 Business
 Song
 Removal of Spots and Stains
 Rock Gardens
 Social Hour
 Canning Budgets

Club Program

July

Meeting Called to Order
 Roll Call
 Minutes of Last Meeting
 Business
 Song
 Working Bee (Everyone is request-
 ed to bring a favorite piece
 of hand work to the meeting.)

Club Program

August

Special Social

Club Program

September

Meeting Called to Order

Roll Call

Minutes of Last Meeting

Business

Song

Work on Achievement Day Program

Report of Blacksbury Meetings

Social Hour

Club Program

October

Meeting Called to Order

Roll Call

Minutes of Last Meeting

Business

Complete Plans for Achievement

Day

Preparing Potted Plants for

Winter

Social Hour

Club Program

November

Meeting Called to Order

Roll Call

Minutes of Last Meeting

Business

Song

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Social Hour

Little books were made containing the programs for the meetings for the year. These were given to the members and they were asked to bring the books to each meeting. The programs were followed closely and on time. This club increased its attendance from a very small membership of four or five to ten or twenty, seldom having less than twelve. More of these members entered the contests at Achievement Day than any other club.

1. Recreation.

Each club sets aside a definite part of its program time for recreation and fun. The women have begun to assume responsibility to provide contests and prizes for the winners of the contests. At one meeting we played several active games. One Mother who had a bad heart and could not play, thoroughly enjoyed watching and remarked that the games would be so good to play on Sunday nights when all the young folks get together.

Each club went on a trip somewhere or had a picnic. Most of them drove over the Skyline Drive while it was at its prettiest.

The Agent has been called in, on several occasions to lead the games at big gatherings. One special event has been held at which outside help has been used.

The Clubs are working on more recreation for the future.

Girls Work

Major Project.

The 4-H Clubs majored in foods taking the Breakfast, Dinner and Supper projects.

The agent purchased a portable oil stove and enough cooking equipment of an inexpensive type to prepare and serve the dishes demonstrated, and carried it from school to school.

The meetings were called to order by the president and the routine business and program carried out. Then the meeting was turned over to the agent, and she with the assistance of some of the larger girls and the leader would prepare and serve the food. When the children could they brought some of the food needed for the demonstration and the agent furnished the rest. When the meal was ready it was served to all the club members and in the small schools to the entire body. The club members were urged to practice cooking at home the dishes served at school.

In the one room schools all the children were counted as club members. Those ten and over were expected to do the required work while those under ten were called Jr. 4-H club members and were given things to do that they could. Two hundred and eighty-seven children were enrolled in this project.

At Celt 4-H club the teacher was very much interested in having a hot dish to supplement what the children brought so she had the children bring things from home and made either soup, cocoa or some dish each day during cold weather. Often she used dishes that had been demonstrated at club meetings. She helped the children plant a small garden on the side of the school grounds to raise potatoes, onions and a few other vegetables for lunches.

a few other vegetables. The teacher at this school bought a new oil stove like the one I carried around with me.

Steps are now being taken by the teacher, agent and parents to give an entertainment to raise money to buy necessary food to continue the lunches on a larger scale in 1935-36.

Of the dishes prepared thirty-four were prepared at home. Six club members reported preparing meals at home alone but all of them assisted with the food preparation. Several of the girls and one boy take the entire responsibility for the food preparation in the home either because, the Mother is ill, dead or away from home working. The type of lunch brought to school by the children has shown a marked improvement in three schools.

b. Minors.

(1) Canning.

Thirty-five girls enrolled in canning. During the months that the budgets should have been made the weather was so bad that many of these members were absent and therefore late with this part of the requirements. It was interesting to note on the Major project report that most of the Club Members assisted with the canning. The thirty-five members enrolled reported that they either assisted with or canned 15,575 quarts of food valued at \$3,302.30. Three hundred and fifty pounds were dried.

(2) Gardens.

This County has exceptionally good gardens. Checking over them in November most of the club members reported gardens with from three to six things growing in them.

A part of the club program each month was devoted to garden work. The farm Agent attended all the meetings in February.

March, and April and led the garden discussion. All the club members were assigned tasks to perform, at home in connection with the family garden. Most of them taking the jobs of fighting insects. Twelve of the fifteen garden club members reported satisfactory gardens.

One boy who lives near a large Mission boarding school started his garden early and was therefore able to get his vegetables before anyone else. The teachers at the schools bought the boys lettuce, tomatoes, cress, and other vegetables. This gave him a good income all through the Spring and Summer. He exhibited a basket of his vegetables at the County Achievement Day and won first place.

(3) Poultry.

The poultry projects most popular in this County is the broiler Unit. This year however some of the club members have been persuaded to keep the twelve pullets to start off next year with.

Out of the fifteen enrolled all did some work. Unfortunately three ordered their chicks from Montgomery Ward and they were chilled in transportation and therefore were not profitable. Seven of the club members sold all of their stock as broilers and the rest have twelve birds for buying this fall and winter.

(4) Food For Health.

Where the children were too young to take the full breakfasts, dinner, supper, project they were enrolled in the Food for Health project and given things to do that they could accomplish. This gave them a feeling of being a part of the club. One might think this would give the youngsters a feeling that club work was not as big as it is but it was found very much the other way. For example one day the agent went to a club meeting in the summer

April

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song
 Roll Call
 Minutes of last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration-- Main Supper,
 dishes.
 Recreation.

May

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song ~~Roll~~
 Roll Call
 Minutes of last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration-- Supper dishes, fruit
 Recreation.

June

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song
 Roll Call
 Minutes of last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration--Bread making.
 Recreation

July

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song
 Roll Call
 Minutes of last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration-- Canning
 Recreation

August

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song
 Roll Call
 Minutes of last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration--Picnic
 Recreation

September

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song
 Roll Call
 Minutes of last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration-- Work on Achievement
 Day, Check work accom-
 plished
 Recreation.

October

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song
 Roll Call
 Minutes of Last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration-- Collect Report
 Recreation

November

Meeting Called to Order by Pres.
 Song
 Roll Call
 Minutes of last Meeting
 Song
 Business
 Demonstration-- Organization,
 Christmas Gifts.
 Recreation.

The program was worked out by the officers, leaders and agent. The demonstrations were given on time each month.

d. Leader Training

Project leaders were selected for the 4-H Clubs where they could be secured. The leadership is limited in this County because all of the outstanding girls go away and either take business, teaching or nursing courses and do not come back to settle. The others marry young and have little opportunity to develop their talent as a leader. Two clubs were able to secure good leaders the others had to use the teachers.

Three leaders training meetings were held. The attendance was poor because of bad weather and lack of transportation. Those that were able to attend were of great help in carrying out the work. (see Camps and Short Courses.)

e. Camps and Short Courses.

There is no place in this County for short courses, therefore the club members have been going to the State Short Course. The clubs made a definite effort to raise money to send a large delegation to Blacksburg. Every Club would have been represented had the

Short Course had not been called off. The money was raised by selling sandwiched and lemon ade on court days and giving dances.

County Meetings or Special Events.

(1) 4-H Achievement Day was held along with the Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day. The 4-H club members exhibited in three canning contests. The Davis Baking Powder Biscuit Contest, and entered in the Christmas gift and soap classes, and vegetable basket exhibit. The other activities were the same as described under women's work.

(2) Each club held some special party, picnic or trip during the year. Where the club was large a party was held. Where it was small enough to go in the agents car or cars that she could get the clubs were taken over the Skyline Drive, to Charlottesville, Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, or to a show. Some of the children had never been to their county seat before. One group had never see a motorcycle.

Older Girls' Work

There are three older groups in the county with a membership of twenty-seven. The project work for this group was the same as that for the 4-H clubs only more elaborate. Their programs included more recreation as these clubs met in homes and could have a different type of meeting. The best club sponsored the 4-H club. Its president acted as club leader as she was out of school and could work with the younger group. Two of the club members took entire charge of the home duties because of the inability of their mothers to do so. This club led all the other groups in raising money for the county fund and for sending delegates to Blacksburg. It assisted the agent with plays that she put on and was always ready to help when called on.

Greene County Home Demonstration.

Plan of Work

1935

Preface: This plan of work is influenced largely by the lack of transportation facilities on the part of the people of the county; and the need of home improvement and sanitation.

Our people have very little money to spend and so we still need to stress a live-at home program.

Goals	Accomplishments
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1. County Extension Organizations :	
1. The objectives of the Advisory board are:	
a. To raise home demonstration funds through county-wide activities.	: Raised \$85.00
b. To conduct a campaign for improving sanitation in the county.	: Campaign conducted to improve toilets, yards and roadside.
c. To send a delegate to the State Federation Meeting at Blacksburg with dues paid.	: Delegate sent.
d. To hold achievement Day.	: Achievement Day held Oct. 19
2. Objective of the 4-H Clubs.	
a. To work out a program for the 4-H Clubs.	: Program worked out for 12 months.
b. To work for more and better recreation for the clubs.	: Recreation feature held apart of each club program.
c. To raise funds to send a delegation to the State Short Course.	: Money raised to send 19 delegates to the State Short Course Blacksburg, Virginia
d. To work to develop better and stronger leadership in 4-H Clubs.	: To do this duties were given to club Members.

Goals	Accomplishments
e. Try to get 4-H Council more actively functioning, through since transportation is such a problem.	Council worked a little better this year than last.
11. Program of work.	
AA. People reached	
1. Adult	
Continue 7 Home Home Demonstration Clubs	Seven clubs continued.
Organize two new home demonstration clubs.	Three organized.
Endeavor to have an enrollment of 200 in h.d. clubs.	Enrollment of 148
Endeavor to reach 100 people indirectly.	The number reached.
2. Juniors	
Aim to continue 17 4-H clubs:	16 continued.
Aim to organize one new club:	1 Jr. Homemakers organized.
Aim for a total membership of 300.	317 enrolled.
Aim to reach 75 indirectly.	50 reached.
B. Projects.	
1. Adult	
a. Aim to have Home Management as a major in 7 communities.	Home Management majored in 8 communities.
b. Aim to have such thrift projects as canning, soap	The following thrift projects
c. making, and remodeling of clothing in 3 communities.	carried on - Chair seating 3, remodeling of clothing 3, cheese 1, soap making 1, canning 6.
c. Conduct a better Sanitation campaign in 7 communities.	140 people took part in campaign.
d. Aim to have poultry as minor in three communities.	Goal reached.
e. Aim to have Garden as minor in three communities.	Goal reached.
f. Have women in 7 communities take part in county contests:	Women in 8 communities too part in canning contests, 50 women were reached in canning but not in contests.
2. Juniors.	
a. Have 16 clubs major in Breakfast, Dinner and Supper project.	16 clubs did.
b. Have minors in poultry, garden and canning in 3, 4, and 5 communities respectively.	Poultry 3, garden 3, and canning 7
c. Have 4-H clubs assisted by adults, can for school lunches in 4 communities.	This was knocked out by the infantile paralysis.
d. Have club members enter the following contests, canning, bread, and notebook,	Members entered 3 canning contests from 7 communities, in bread from 5. Heavy rains cut down attendance at county contest day.

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

III. General Activities

A. Extension Work

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| 1. Write a news article each week. | : 1. 31 published more written. |
| 2. Visit 3 new houses each week. | : 2. 302 homes visited. |
| 3. Average 12 home visits a week. | : 3. 7 homes visited per week, according to my reports I feel sure I visited more homes than this. |
| 4. Plan to reach more people through a visiting program. | : 4. Some form of recreation carried on at each club program. Each club had special recreations a day. |
| 5. Stress recreation in H.D. and 4-H Clubs. | : 5. 3 held. |
| 6. Hold 4 regular H.D. leader training meetings. | : 6. 3 held. |
| 7. Hold 3 regular 4-H club leader meetings. | : 7. 3 held. |
| 8. Have leaders of each home demonstration and each 4-H Club give 3 demonstrations. | : 8. I did not accomplish this, two were given by H. D. leader and 4-H leader |
| 9. Encourage office visits. | : 9. Have encouraged them but, did not secure desired results. |
| 10. Make report to Supervisors as soon as reports are compiled. | : 10. Will do this. |
| 11. Hold four canning meetings for school lunches. | : 11. Dates were set but paralysis prevented meetings. |

B. With other Organizations.

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| 1. To cooperate with garden director, by sharing office and equipment. By attending some of her meetings particularly on food preservation and by giving demonstrations where practical and by furnishing information where called. | : 1. Office offered but other arrangements were made. My equipment was used several times and I attended several meetings, the director and supplied the information. |
| 2. To cooperate with the nurse in her health programs. | : 2. Shared office with nurse, arranged some of the meetings for her. Introduced her to people she should know. Helped with an eye clinic. |
| 3. To cooperate with Rehabilitation where it seems advisable. | : 3. Visited a number of rehabilitation client and gave help where it seemed advisable. |

Recreation

As part of each club program some form of recreation was featured. In most of the clubs it was games at recess, outdoors in good weather, in bad weather the games were folk dances, singing games, quiet games, and contests.

The picnics and trips were special features of the recreatical program.

VI. Progress Made During the Year.

Probably the greatest progress made during the year was in the morale of the people. The Agent believes the women have a wider vision of what Home Demonstration Club work is and are going to support it more heartily than ever before.

In the 4-H Clubs it was probably the same. The teachers reported that the club members remembered the dates for the meetings and looked forward to the agent's visit as a real special event.

The completion this year was much better than last year.

The food preservation work was of a better quality.

Clubs have been organized in three new communities and the people seem much interested in the work. Some clubs will be lost during 1936 due to the park activities. The agent started to close one, because the attendance had fallen so low due to families moving out, but the women begged for the work to be continued.

VII. Plans and Goals for 1936.

(1) To organize one new Home Demonstration Club and one 4-H Club, and keep all those new organized, that are not discontinued by the Park moving families out.

(2) To increase enrollment and attendance.

(3) To have all clubs have programs worked out by January 15, these programs to consist of songs games, demonstrations and some club member taking part each month.

- (4) To have each club hold a social event during the year.
- (5) To conduct a Home Repair Campaign.
- (6) To have each club represented at Achievement Day and all contests possible entered.
- (7) To have the County well represented at State Short Course and State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

The Agent is not satisfied with the years' work, principally because she has not been able to keep close enough tab on the women's work. They have accomplished in the year much more than is reported here. A better system of keeping daily reports is needed, and is being worked out.

The 4-H Club work was badly hurt by the infantile paralysis. The Fall, Winter, and Spring work was very satisfactory, but can still be improved this coming year.

**MONROE HIGH SCHOOL
CLOSING EXERCISES**

The commencement exercises of Monroe high school were held Friday night in the auditorium. The graduating class this year numbered 39.

The program follows:

Invocation, Rev. W. T. Hall.
Soprano, Helen Wampler.
Chorus, "The Gypsy Trail," Glee club.

Prophecy, Beatrice Meadows.
Glossatorian, Dorothy Snow.
Chorus, "Venetian Love Song," seniors.

Will, Hallie Root.
Valedictory, Mary Branch Deane.
Chorus, "Little Green Valley," Glee club.

Presentation of diplomas, Supt. A. W. Yowell.

Awarding of prizes, Principal G. E. McClure.

Class song, senior class.

The graduates were:

Beatrice Meadows, Virginia Hall, Margaret Blakey, Mary Branch Deane, Mary E. Dorrette, Eleanor Eddins, Lucy Graves, Marguerite Morris, Hallie Root, Dorothy Snow, Helen Wampler, Virginia White, Charles Cole, Oliver Deane, A. C. Estes, Galen Morris, Ed Rucker Parrott, Ralph Vernon, Cecil Wetsel and Johnny Welsel.

The girls' basketball team presented to the departing seniors, who played on the team, Dorothy Snow and Marguerite Morris, each a lovely bracelet.

Alice Snow and William Douglas won the awards offered by the home demonstration agent for having the best themes on "Making Greene County More Beautiful and Sanitary."

The members of the local home demonstration club present at Achievement Day were Mrs. A. C. Herndon, Mrs. Jane Fitzhugh, Mrs. Minnie Dawson, Mrs. Anna Watson, Miss Lottie Herndon and Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

VICTORY HILL SCHOOL

The Victory Hill school ran eight months this year. The teachers used the new curriculum during the term. Three successful projects were carried on during the year: Health, History of Bacon Hollow and Bird Projects. The pupils took an active part in these projects. The boys made some very good log cabins to imitate colonial days in the mountains. The 4-H club was very successful during the year. There are 16 girl members and five boys enrolled. The books made by the girls were very good. A collection of cook books, etc., have been added to the club books.

Arbor day was observed by this school. About 15 trees were planted by the scholars on the school grounds.

Wishing all a very happy vacation, we are

Ovel Haney,
Ruby Ruebush,

Teachers.

**MISS SWINK CHANGES
SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK**

There will be no 4-H club or Home Demonstration club meeting during the week of Sept. 18-21 due to the fact that Miss Virginia Swink will be out of the county attending the Home Economics meeting in Columbus, Ohio. The meeting scheduled for that week and the next will be held as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 24, Calk 4-H club at the school at 10 a. m.—St. James Mission at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, Lower Pocosan 4-H club 10:30 a. m. Cecil Mission 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 26, McMullen 4-H club 10:30 a. m. Dyke H. D. club 2:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 27, Victory Hill 4-H club 10:30 a. m. Dyke 4-H club 1 p. m. Fern Hill H. D. club 2:30 p. m. Virginia Swink.

CLUB NOTES

The Stanardsville Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Powell Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock. A demonstration in suggestions for inexpensive Christmas presents will be given. Each member who has an especially useful or attractive idea on the subject it asked to come prepared to show or explain it. If anyone has need which they bought to make baskets of and wishes to help with it, they are invited to bring it to the meeting.

During the week of Nov. 19-24 the following clubs will hold their regular meetings: Tuesday, Nov. 20, Simmons Gap H. D. club; Nov. 21, Lower Pocosan and Fletcher; Nov. 22, Geer 4-H club and Dyke H. D. club; Friday, Dyke 4-H club; Saturday, Ruckersville senior 4-H club.—Virginia Swink, H. D. A.

The Ruckersville home demonstration club met with Mrs. B. M. Shotwell Thursday night of last week. Delicious refreshments were served.

NOVELTY PROGRAM

A novelty program will be put on in the courthouse Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m., consisting of stunts, dialogues, readings, tap dancing and funny costumes.

The stunts consist of "Scenes Along Broadway," "Ye Old Millinery Shoppe" and "Hanging Out the Wash."

The clubs taking part in the plays are Stanardsville, Ruckersville and Early's Grove Home Demonstration clubs, Ridge, Stanardsville, Calk and Dyke 4-H clubs.

The proceeds from this entertainment will be used for the support of home demonstration work in the county. The admission is: Adults 15c, children 10c. Advertisement.

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS

Miss Mable Southall will give two canning demonstrations in Greene county, one July 3 at the home of Miss Nellie Wampler at 2 p. m. and the other at Ruckersville school July 4 at 2 p. m. These demonstrations are being given under the auspices of the home demonstration clubs for the public. Miss Southall is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and has held many responsible positions in the home economics field.—Virginia Swink.

GREENE COUNTY

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

October 19, 1938



MORNING PROGRAM

10:00 Judging

11:00 Mrs. Robert Collier, Presiding

Song - "America"

Invocation - Mr. Brownell

11:30 Reports

Celt 4-H Club	Lower Pocossan 4-H Club
Cecil H. D. Club	McMullen 4-H Club
Dyke 4-H Club	McMullen H. L. Club
Dyke H. D. Club	Ridge 4-H Club
Earley's Grove 4-H Club	Rickersville 4-H Club
Earley's Grove H.D. Club	Rickersville H.D. Club
Fern Hill H. L. Club	Simmons Gap 4-H Club
Fletcher 4-H Club	Simmons Gap H. D. Club
Gear 4-H Club	Victory Hill 4-H Club

11:50 Songs "Down in the Valley"
"Home on the Range"

11:55 Home Demonstration Report

12:00 Lunch

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

1:30 Report of Delegate to Blacksburg

1:35 Beautifying Virginia in Greene -
- Miss Alice Bingham - B.R.I.S.

2:15 Recreation in the Home - Miss Sarah Thomas,
Home Demonstration Agent, Shenandoah County

2:30 Awarding of Prizes

2:40 Recreation

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES

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Program

Mrs. India Shotwell
Mrs. Robert Collier
Mrs. Lois Deane
Mrs. Arna Watson

Exhibits

Mrs. Reba Haney
Miss Azelie Deane
Miss Addie Lee Jarman
Miss Genevieve Eddins

Lunch

Mrs. Will Shelton
Mrs. Zetta Lee Moyers
Mrs. C. F. Deane

Prizes

Miss Nellie Vampler

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The public is cordially invited to attend. Virginia Swink.

CLEAN UP WEEK

The women's clubs of Greene will endeavor to make Greene county a more beautiful place by helping to clean it up. May 20 to 26 has been chosen as clean up week. Stanardsville will concentrate on cleaning May 23-24. The co-operation of every citizen is asked. Committee for Stanardsville is Mrs. Dora Moyer, chairman; Mrs. Will Shelton, Mrs. Mary Neale Blakey and Mrs. Grover Morris. Virginia Swink.

ANOTHER HOME TALK

Miss Maude E. Wallace, state home demonstration agent, will visit Greene county May 30 and speak on the subject of "Women's Clubs" at the home of Mrs. T. P. Moyer at 2:30 p. m. This is Miss Wallace's first visit to Greene in some time and it is hoped the women will make her feel welcome by coming out to hear her.—Virginia Swink.

KINDERHOOK

Mr. Wilbur Deane has measles. Mr. R. N. Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith Sunday.

Misses Reba and Ackline Haney, Mayme Thomas and Hallie Snyder attended the 4-H club play given in Stanardsville Friday night.

CLEAN UP WEEK

The Greene county home demonstration advisory board voted at a recent meeting to put on a "Better Sanitation Campaign" in co-operation with the work being attempted by various government organizations.

The week of April 15 was chosen as special clean up week. The stores in the county are being asked to place on display tools such as would be used in cleaning up a place and making repairs. The people of the county are being asked to pay special attention to cleaning up their yards and beautifying the roadside in front of their places especially along the highway where thousands of tourists will be passing this summer.

A battle is to be waged in co-operation with the efforts of the sanitation officer, Mr. Ashby Lee Lewis, against unsanitary premises. A survey will be made to determine the sanitary conditions, then the names of property owners wishing improvements made will be turned over to Mr. Lewis, who will give instructions and help in the work.

FLETCHER SCHOOL

The Fletcher school held its combined May health day and closing exercises May 4, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Irma Fletcher.

An interesting program consisting of songs, a play, a May pole dance and the crowning of the May queen was presented. The program was opened by marching of two lines of pupils to the stage singing a school song and little Norma Lee Sims sang a solo with very appropriate gestures.

A lovely demonstration in table setting was given by Ruby, Lillian and Virginia Taylor of the 4-H club under the supervision of Miss Virginia Swink.

4-H CLUB

Friday, Nov. 9, the 4-H club members had their meeting at Stanardsville school. We organized the club and elected the officers for the year, both high school and grade pupils. The grade officers were:

President, Miss Annie Lee Call; vice-president, Miss Dorothy Eddins; secretary, Miss Ethel Taylor; song and cheer leader, Miss Frances Blakey; reporter, Miss Lucille Long. We were all pleased with our club organization and the next meeting will be Dec. 14, at the school house.

CLUB NOTES

A luncheon was given Saturday to the 4-H club leaders and presidents in Stanardsville. The clubs represented were Green Victory Hill, Simmon's Gap Mission, Dyke Jr. Homemakers, Stanardsville 4-H and Jr. Homemakers, Ridge Jr. Homemakers, Ruckersville 4-H and Kinderhook 4-H.

After the luncheon Miss Virginia Swink, county home demonstration agent, presented each president with a book on Parliamentary Suggestions which explains the duties of the various officers. The leaders were also presented with manuals which will guide them in the demonstrations to be given at each meeting.

The club presidents set up the following goals for the county: For each club to do something for some needy or sick person in the community. Each club do something to beautify its school grounds. Each club do all it can to encourage the club members to complete their projects in a creditable manner.

The Ruckersville 4-H club held its regular meeting at the school house Nov. 7. There were 12 members present. It has five new members. The club elected officers as follows: Loretta Hord, president; Olive Deane, vice-president; Violet Garnett, secretary; Alice Warren Taylor, reporter, and Mar'e Shiffett, song leader. Meetings the first and third Thursdays in December.—Alice Warren Taylor.

CLUB NOTES

During 1934 home demonstration work has been carried on in 22 communities. There were eight home demonstration clubs and 24 4-H clubs. There were 404 girls and boys enrolled in 4-H clubs in food, garden and poultry projects and 141 women in the women's clubs.

Hot lunches were assisted with in six one-room schools during the winter months.

Canning to meet a budget estimate of needed food for the family was pushed with 152 families. Fifty-two girls and families. Fifty-two girls and 30 women entered the canning contests.

The agents made 545 home visits and held 331 meetings which had an attendance of 6,680 people.

During the coming year the home agent will work in most of the communities worked in last year.

Dec. 7 Miss Virginia Swink, county home demonstration agent, came to High Top for her third meeting with the 4-H club. In spite of bad weather and abominable roads, Miss Swink has filled all her appointments.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Laura Collier. The roll was called by the secretary, Minnie Collier. Twenty members were present.

Miss Swink gave a helpful demonstration in cooking breakfast dishes. One of the cereals she served was oatmeal, varying it with the addition of apple sauce. The party atmosphere of the meeting was enjoyable as small boys and girls ate their hot cereal. Gladys Shiffett furnished the apples and Miss Swink brought oatmeal, sugar and cream. A donation of walnut kernels was made to the club work.—Rosa

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**ACHIEVEMENT DAY MARKS
MANY IMPROVEMENTS**

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The county working through its public officials has also made great strides during the past four or five years. Their efforts in the progressive development of the county are reflected in the many things accomplished. Under their guidance the county has progressed in many ways.

One of the outstanding accomplishments for our county was the construction of a courthouse building. This building is practically new to all intents and purposes, as it has been completely changed in design which has contributed so much to its practical use and convenience. This new Court building

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