

VIRGINIA

STATE CLUB LEADER (Girls)

ANNUAL REPORT

1930

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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT
GIRLS' CLUB WORK
VIRGINIA

1950

Project 4.

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State Girls' Club Agent

Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture
and Home Economics

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I. ORGANIZATION OF EXTENSION WORK IN COUNTY.

1. Important Changes in Plan of Organization during the year.

There has been no change in our plan of organization during the year. However, as stated in my report for 1929 the home economic projects were reorganized in the fall of 1929. This is the first report to cover the work under the new plan.

a. The New Program for Girls Work -

The new program for girls in Virginia is a home making program which embraces the three main divisions of home problems, outlined in three projects - clothing, food and nutrition, and home improvement.

Each project in turn embraces several phases of work, each organized on a twelve months basis with a definite topic, special work and discussion for each month. This gives an eight year progressive program which, when completed, the girl will have received some training along most every line of home work.

Taking any county as a whole the problems of the home are pretty much the same so in order to reach the greatest number of girls in the most efficient and effective way, one of these three projects is selected as a major project for the county by the County 4-H Club Council or by representatives from each club. A girl may take but one home economic project in a year, but in addition each year she is encouraged to take some work in either garden or poultry, depending of course on home conditions and the special need. We want every girl to

know something about the management of the garden and the home flock. Where conditions permit she is encouraged to take the regular projects in garden and in poultry, both organized on a twelve month basis. This plan for project work when coupled with the other opportunities which 4-H club work offers will give the girl excellent training for a richer life both in her own home and in her community.

Specific requirements and results of each project are discussed under Project Activities and Results, Section III.

5. Assistance rendered by the State Girls' Club Agent in the organization of work in the counties -

a. The position of the State Girls' Club Agent is advisory since the district agents are in direct supervision of all county work, however, all possible assistance is given the agents, both in planning and in executing the extension program. As the work becomes more extensive a larger percent of the time is devoted to developing plans and suggesting better methods, and less time to actual field work in the counties.

Most of the assistance rendered in organization work in the counties has been along the lines of the County 4-H Club Councils, leader training conferences, county rallies and achievement days, 4-H club camps and short courses, and 4-H club exhibits.

When visiting a county much time is given to office conferences in assisting the agents in developing plans and programs. More time is spent in this way than in participating in special events such as rally and Achievement days. The policy of the State Girls' Club Agent is to visit each county at least once during the year to go over club

Attended State 4-H Club Camp at Hampton Institute.

Assisted with annual conference Extension Agents in Petersburg in October.

3. Summary of Type of Work Done on visits to Counties -

Counties visited - 22

Visits to counties - 22

Conferences with agents - 22

County 4-H Club Councils - 11

4-H Leader Training Meetings - 17

4-H Club Camps attended - 7

Bally and Achievement Days - 4

4. Statement of work in each county -

Richmond

This is a new county with a new agent. My visit in August was to confer with the agent on 4-H club organization problems and to assist with recreational training schools in two sections of the county.

Montgomery

In January I assisted with 4-H club leaders conference on program development.

In May I assisted with organization of County 4-H Club Council.

In July I attended County Demonstration Day serving as judge.

Had several conferences with agent on planning her club program.

Summit

In February I assisted with 4-H Club Leaders Conference discussing development of program for monthly meetings. Assisted the agent with club plans for the year. Returned to the county in May and helped organize a County 4-H Club Council. In November I assisted the new home demonstration agent with a 4-H Club Council meeting and in planning her club work.

Washington

This county has just come back into the work. In August I visited the county for conference with the agent and to assist with a recreational training school for 4-H club leaders.

Smith

In July I assisted the Farm Agent with a leaders' conference and spoke at the County 4-H Club Rally. A Home Demonstration Agent went into the county later in the summer and I again visited the county in November to confer with her concerning club organization.

Allegheny

One visit was made in March for conference on club work and to assist with the County 4-H Club Council meeting, the first meeting of the council since Miss Fultz went to the county.

Adams

One visit was made in October for an office conference at which time county club plans were discussed and methods suggested.

Bellevue, Bedford, Brantford, Cambell and Hancock

A new agent was put in each of these counties in September. As

they were all new in the work and day was spent with each agent in office in discussing club organization, methods and plans. A local club was visited in three counties and suggestions for improving the meetings given.

A previous visit was made to Rowan in December to assist in making county club plans.

Prince Edward

One visit was made in December soon after the new agent went to the county, to assist with club plans and methods. Conference also held with farm agent.

In April returned to the county for a meeting of the agents of that district to make plans for Hampton Highway Short Course.

Spotsylvania

Home demonstration work was started in this county in September. In November I visited the agent with a leaders conference on organization problems. This was preceded by an office conference, at which time plans and methods were outlined.

Albemarle

A visit was made in April at which time a joint conference of home and farm demonstration agents was held to outline club plans and methods. Later in the day I assisted with the organization of a County 4-H Club Council.

In August I returned to the county to help in planning for the county's first County Achievement Day. A joint conference of all agents was held for this.

March

One visit was made in October to assist with the pasture scenario which was being made jointly by the county and extension service, Department of Agriculture.

Winter

In April I assisted with a meeting of 4-H Club Leaders, discussing methods of training demonstration teams and developing club programs.

In June I returned to the county to assist the agent in getting her first 4-H club camp organized.

Highland

One visit was made in August. Conferred with agent on club plans and suggested methods. Assisted Elias Gardner with Recreational Training School for club leaders.

Midway

In March one day was spent in the county in the morning I assisted with County 4-H Club Council meeting and in the afternoon with a meeting of club leaders, discussing program development.

A conference was held with the agent the evening previous to discuss plans and methods.

Summer

A visit was made to the county in April to assist with a Leader Training meeting. Organization problems and methods were discussed. In October I returned to the county to assist with the county's first Achievement Day Program.

Prince William

In April I assisted the new Home Demonstration agent in developing plans for club work in the county. I attended one club meeting and made recommendations.

I returned in November to help in outlining plans and methods for the coming year.

Rockingham

In December I conferred with the home demonstration agent discussing in detail the new plan of work for the girls. Also had joint conference with farm agents. In afternoon I assisted with a meeting of 4-H club leaders.

Rockingham

One day was spent in county in February in assisting agent with club plans. Visited one club and gave suggestions for improving meetings.

In October I returned to assist with the county's first Achievement Day.

Stafford

Spent one day in office conference with the new home demonstration agent in discussing club problems, plans and methods.

Stafford

In March spent a day in conference with the home demonstration agent on club plans and methods. Had joint conference with farm agent. Made plans for County 4-H Club Council. I returned the next month and assisted in organizing the council and making a county plan of work.

Essex

One visit was made to the county in October. Conferred with agent on club organization, plans and methods. Assisted with a program for older girls.

Chesterfield

In February visited the county to assist agent with County Club Plan of Work for the year. Made plans for a County 4-H Club Council. Returned to the county in April and assisted in organizing a county council. In June I conducted a leaders' conference in connection with the 4-H club camp. Subject of conference was training demonstration teams.

Missile

One visit was made to the county in February in an effort to clear up a misunderstanding with one of the leaders in regard to the girls' work. Visited three clubs and planned with the agents for a County 4-H Club Council. Returned to the county in March and helped to organize council and make plan of work.

Mass

Visited the county in November a few days after the new agent arrived. Discussed club organization plans and methods. Assisted in outlining plans for organization for the county.

Stockland

In February I visited the county for office conference in effort to work out a more effective program. Visited one club. Plans were made to organize a County 4-H Club Council. Returned in April and assisted in organizing the Council.

Marion

Visited the county in February. The time was divided between visiting clubs and office conferences, where methods were discussed. Planned for a County 4-H Club Council. Returned to the county in March and assisted in organizing the council and making plan of work. In November I had a conference with the new agent concerning methods of club work.

Pease City

In November worked with the Agent in trying to develop a more satisfactory club plan for the county and in visiting older girls in order to discover their interests with a view towards having these girls in a county club, with program adapted to their needs.

Madison

A visit was made in March to assist with a leaders conference on organization methods and program development. The next day I assisted in organizing a 4-H club council. In November I went back to the county to assist the new agent with county club plans for another year.

Proctor

In February one day was spent in the county in conference with the agent in making plans for a reorganization of club work.

2. Development of Community Plan of Work -

In 4-H club work the community program of work is made by the community 4-H club. This club is composed of all club members in a community. At the beginning of the year the club makes a plan of

work. This is done just as soon as the projects for the year have been determined. Before making the plan the club together with the leader or agent determines, first, what big objectives they want to reach by the end of the year, and second, how these are to be reached.

The plan embraces both the activities needed in developing the project and also those other activities and events which help in the all round development of the individual member. Effort is made to have both work and play balanced. The accompanying plan of work of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club of Rockingham county shows results achieved and how accomplished.

PLAN OF WORK AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF
PLEASANT VALLEY 4-H CLUB - ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

1930

Plans

1. Hold 12 regular meetings with 100% attendance.
2. Hold as many call meetings as may be needed.
3. Drop member from club roll if more than two meetings are missed without good cause.
4. Club have an attendance committee responsible for notifying members and urging them to be present and on time.
5. Start all meetings promptly.

Accomplishments

- 12 regular meetings held. 100% attendance at meetings.
- 10 call meetings held to carry forward plans made at regular monthly meetings.
- 2 members dropped from roll at March meeting because of failure to attend January and February meetings.
- One member of the Attendance Committee talked to each member of the club before the regular meetings and urged perfect attendance.
- Meetings started on time and properly conducted.

Plan of Work and Accomplishments (Continued)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 6. Hold four public programs during the year. | Four public programs given. Good attendance by community people and much interest through work around. |
| 7. Have four or more demonstrations given by club members. | Four demonstrations given by club members at regular meetings. |
| 8. Send two members of club to State Short Course with half expenses paid by club. | Eight members and 2 leaders sent to the State Short Course - 1/2 expenses paid by the club. |
| 9. Have 100% members and a number of friends attend club rally. | The leaders and 25 of the 25 members enrolled were present, 25 parents and visitors attended the rally. |
| 10. Hold Community Fair with every member exhibiting. | Community Fair held October 6th, 100% exhibits of club projects by members. |
| 11. Have each member give report of project at or near end of club year. | Report given by each club member. |
| 12. Have each member keep record book up-to-date. | Record books checked four times a year and found up to date. |
| 13. Have 100% record books completed and sent to agent's November 1st. | 100% record books completed and sent to agent's November 1st. |
| 14. Make each project a real demonstration. | All of the projects carried by the Pleasant Valley Club proved to be good demonstrations. |
| 15. Have one demonstration team compete in county contest. | Two demonstration teams competed in the county team contest. |
| 16. Have one judging team. | Club trained one judging team. |
| 17. Raise \$75.00 during club year 1950. | Club raised \$75.00. |
| | The club and its individual members won \$125 in prizes and scholarships. |

The community 4-H clubs are supervised jointly by both farm and home demonstration agents. Each club has a leader and usually an assistant leader. Where the membership is large there are both organization and project leaders. Training of leaders will be discussed in the next section.

Distribution of Clubs by Districts

Southwest Virginia

<u>County</u>	<u>No. Clubs</u>	<u>Members</u>
Peacham	5	80
Madison	6	120
Montgomery	20	214
Tazewell	17	206
Washington	11	220
	<u>59</u>	<u>1020</u>

Central Virginia

Allegheny	10	227
Isleworth	16	242
Bedford	19	228
Richmond	6	107
Campbell	10	220
Franklin	9	180
Halifax	14	220
Helena	12	210
Hatton	10	180
Prince Edward	8	100
Roanoke	20	227
	<u>141</u>	<u>2007</u>

Northern Virginia

<u>County</u>	<u>No. Clubs</u>	<u>No. Members</u>
Albemarle	22	420
Augusta	12	207
Fairfax	12	444
Greene	12	422
Highland	12	120
Loudoun	12	222
Madison	12	212
Orange	12	221
Prince William	12	222
Rockingham	12	222
Spying Spring	12	222
Stafford	2	21
	<u>122</u>	<u>2222</u>

Eastern Virginia

Accomac	21	421
Annele	2	121
Brunswick	12	222
Chesapeake	12	222
Dinwiddie	12	222
Essex	2	42
Georgetown	2	121
Hampton	12	422
James City	2	21
King George	12	222
King William	12	222
Norfolk	12	222
Northampton	2	121
	<u>122</u>	<u>2221</u>

Western Virginia

Adams	11	222
Bedford	12	222
Halifax	11	212
Harrison	12	222
Lincoln	7	122
Morgan	12	222
	<u>62</u>	<u>1222</u>

This statement does not include the counties which began work September 12th, 1920.

4. County Program Development -

a. The county program for 4-H club work is made by the County 4-H Club Council. This council is composed of all officers of 4-H clubs in a county.

The meetings are held each year, one in the fall to check on previous year's record and to make plans for the coming year, and one late in the spring or early summer to check on progress and to make further plans. In addition to making plans, instructions in conducting meetings and in program development are given. Called meetings are held when necessary.

In counties without Councils the program is usually made by the agents and Advisory Board of women and district home demonstration agent.

b. The 25 counties with 4-H Club Councils are: White -

Adams	Minidocia	Montgomery
Albemarle	Fairfax	Nelson
Alleghany	Greenland	Roanoke
Amelia	Henrico	Sheringham
Augusta	James City	Spotsylvania
Bathurst	Lee	Tazewell
Brunswick	Nelson	Washington
Chesterfield	Henningburg	

Orange County 4-H Club Councils:

Bedford	Lee	Nelson
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Plans are underway for an effective Council in each county next year.

c. The accompanying account of the activities of the Norfolk County 4-H Club Council shows how the councils function.

PLAN OF WORK AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS - 1952

WINDFORD COUNTY 4-H CLUB COUNCIL

Plan

1. Each club to have a written Plan of Work and exhibit it - 11 4-H Clubs.
2. Have 3 meetings of Council a year.
3. Council to sponsor -
Demonstration Day
Achievement Day
County Picnic
4. Each club with over 25 members to raise \$5.00 toward expenses of club work and expenses. Each club with less than 25 members to raise \$3.00.
5. Have at least 20 girls to attend Four-County Short Course - 10 boys to attend.
6. Send 10 representatives to the State Short Course.
7. Each club to have a sponsor.
8. Each club to have a leader.
9. To have 4-H Leaders' Conference.
10. Work for 100% completions.

Accomplishments

- Eleven 4-H clubs had Plan of Work and exhibited them.
- Three meetings of the Council were held.
- Council sponsored -
Demonstration Day
Achievement Day
County Picnic.
- Each club raised the amount of money specified according the number of members.
- Twenty girls and 19 boys attended the Four-County Short Course.
- Fifteen members attended the State Short Course.
- Each club had a sponsor.
- Each club had a leader.
- Conference was held.
- 74.9% completions.

Other Activities

The 4-H Club Council is a very important organization in the county. It is composed of all officers in the Community 4-H Clubs numbering

fifty-six members and includes also the Club Leader and Club Sponsor from each club. The Council holds a regular meeting three times each year, in February, May and October when plans are formed, progress shown and achievements accomplished. It sponsors each type of project work and all county-wide programs.

Demonstration Day is held in May, at which time each club gives demonstrations of the work in progress. Judges pass on the merit of each demonstration and their ruling is considered in connection with selecting teams to attend the State Short Course at Hinesburg.

In mid-summer the Council sponsors a County-wide Picnic, held last year at Ocean View, when club members, their parents and friends get together for a good time. All concessions and amusements are given to 4-H club members designated by wearing the 4-H badge.

Achievement Day exercises are held in November. The president of the Council presides at all county meetings. On the occasion of the Achievement Day the president of each community 4-H club is seated on the platform and in turn gives a full report of the accomplishments of the members of his club and displays an attractive card showing the plan of work for the year. This occasion is an all day program and includes educational stunts and music that is enjoyed by all. At the close of the program the judges announce the standing of the clubs, when prizes are awarded. The first prize of \$25.00 is used to send delegates to the State Short Course from the club making the highest score. Other prizes are awarded to clubs as recognition of outstanding work during the year.

The Council gave \$1.00 to the Y. W. C. A. Norfolk, in appreciation of their kindness in allowing county meetings to be held there. Five dollars was offered as a prize to the club having the most publicity for the year. A record was kept of each club's publicity. Five dollars was used in purchasing a large white and green felt 4-H club banner. This banner is displayed in background at public meetings. The expenses of two leaders attending the State Short Course and County Short Course were defrayed by the council. Twelve 4-H club posters were bought by the council to advertise club work at our county-wide meetings. The furnished 4-H paper napkins for luncheon on Achievement Day. Five dollars was given to buy materials needed in one of the Leaders' conferences. The council pays for attractive programs being printed for county meetings on Demonstration Day and Achievement Day. The posters used in giving the demonstration by the 4-H club girls at the State Fair were paid for by the council.

The council also paid the expenses of the club leader who was elected to take the county group to the State Short Course.

The splendid work done by the boys and girls who are engaged in the activities planned by the council is an incentive for the improvement of community life.

II. SUPERVISORY PROGRAM -

1. Supervisory Program for 1953 -

The position of the State Girls' Club Agent is advisory. The District Home Demonstration Agents are in direct supervision of all county work. The office organization, records, reports of home demonstration agents, and maintenance and training of personnel are under the direction of the district agent and the State Home Demonstration Agent.

2. Subject Matter Instruction -

Except in special cases the State Girls' Club Agent does not give subject matter assistance. This is given by the specialists in their respective lines. However, she works with the specialist in planning the type of material needed. Assistance has been given in planning record books for clothing project, home improvement project, and in preparation of three record books for food and nutrition project. (There was no food specialist in the state at this time)

Suggestions and materials for special occasions have been prepared and sent agents from time to time.

Instructions along the lines of organization, program making, recreation and miscellaneous club activities have been given at camps, leader training meetings and county 4-H club council meetings.

3. Publicity -

a. Publicity for 4-H club work in Virginia is secured through the Virginia 4-H Club Letter, the county and state papers, and the agri-

cultural publications. The Virginia 4-H Club Letter is a four page publication issued monthly by the Club Department. It is devoted entirely to club work and is distributed gratis to all club members, leaders, county board members, state and county papers, and others interested in club work. The State Girls' Club Agent shares jointly with the State Boys' Club Agents in the monthly preparation of the manuscript for this paper.

PUBLICITY

The arrangement made by the Department of Publicity of the Extension Division with the Richmond representative of the Associated Press has proved so successful that the same plan is being continued. Through this Publicity Department furnished the Associated Press in Richmond certain copy having to do with Extension Work in Virginia. Special request was made by the Associated Press for interesting items about club work with action pictures. This material is used on a special agricultural sheet which the Associated Press Office in Richmond furnishes to papers outside Virginia or in connection with a special agricultural service of its own which the Associated Press features. This has given us the most extensive and the best publicity that we have ever had. People are more interested in club work and in extension work in general, and we feel that this increased publicity has much to do with it.

The various agricultural publications of the South as well as many National papers have carried club stories and pictures during the year.

b. Radio talks were given each month, through the V. F. L. Broadcasting Station, by the State Girls Club Agent, in addition a talk was given over station WVA in Richmond, in connection with the State and National 4-H Club Achievement Program.

During the State Short Course the daily assembly program was also broadcast.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS -

1. General Organization of Projects -

a. As explained in Part I each county selects a major project for that county for the year. In addition each member is urged to take either the garden or poultry project or both. (A member may take poultry or garden without the home economics project.) This simplifies the work and makes it much more effective.

b. Project Organization - All members taking the same project in a community are organized into project groups. These groups hold from one to two meetings for subject matter instruction and other business in connection with the project, each month throughout the year. The groups are organized with the usual officers and keep a record of all meetings. In addition each member keeps a record of his or her individual work.

c. Leaders - Each club as well as each project group must have a leader. Leader training meetings are held every two months at which time subject matter instructions are given for the next two months. The leaders and agent alternate in meeting a group. The subject matter

specialist assists the agents in the leader training work. The plan is to have the specialist go to every other leader training meeting.

This is the first year that this system has been used. Considering the fact that previously so few counties had very active leaders we feel that the results are encouraging.

	<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>	<u>Total</u>
Number counties holding leader training schools -	28	6	34
Number leader training meetings -	112	20	132
Total attendance	1141	56	1197
Number counties not holding leader training schools -	7		

Already there have been some very interesting developments in local leadership work, and when the system is more thoroughly understood by the people in the county and as the leaders get a larger vision of their opportunities, work will go forward more rapidly. But until we get more leaders and give them more training we cannot expect a big increase in the number of members.

Fairfax county has perhaps the best system of training and using local leaders. They are made to see that the young people need them and in giving their services they have gotten excellent returns. More members have been reached and more and better work done. They have realized that "self service" which is after all the big reward for such service. Miss Thomas the home demonstration agent writes: "The 25 local 4-H leaders have made splendid records; they have attended 225 club

meetings and conducted 25 demonstrations during the agent's absence, making a total of 235 meetings attended by local leaders out of the 425 meetings held. Mrs. Charles Klain, leader for Amundale 4-H club, attended over local leader training meeting, every 4-H Council meeting, and attended every meeting of the Amundale Club except one when she took her mother to the hospital -- then her assistant met the club. She attended the County Camp and took an active part in helping with the program. She is also very active in the home demonstration club in her community."

2. The Clothing Project -

The three phases of the clothing project are:

First year - The Club Girl's Home Outfit

Second year - The Club Girl's School Outfit

Third year - The Club Girl's Afternoon or Church Outfit.

This order is the natural sequence, however, it may be changed to best meet the needs of the group.

The work of each phase follows two main lines, first the construction of the outfit appropriate for 4-H club girls, and second, the daily care of the clothes, materials, accessories, etc.

Counties majoring in the clothing project are:

With 9 White Agents

Asenac
Augusta
Bedford
Chesterfield
Franklin
Montgomery
Tusculum

With 5 Major Agents

Bedford
Shaver
Louisa

Other counties doing some work in clothing -

Avila	Orange	Prince Edward
Cockland	Stevens	Roanoke
Stafford	Yorktown	Spencer
Montgomery	Potomac	

Results - White Girls

Fifteen counties enrolled 227 members with 1202 completing. These girls made 8,257 garments and articles, and laundered, mended, and dry cleaned 7,282. Clothing accounts were kept by 227 girls, 1125 girls did their own mending or cleaning, 708 helped with the family sewing, mending and dry cleaning, while 1411 did part or all of their own sewing.

On the whole the results of this project have been gratifying. One agent said, "The general appearance of the club group in this county is much more pleasing than it was several years ago, there is a marked improvement in the selection of color in the costume."

The counties majoring in clothing featured County Style Dress Reveal, in which the best dresses were styled by the members. Augusta county had 122 girls to model in the County Dress Reveal. Bertie Click the winner in this contest also won in the State Contest which entitled her to enter the National Contest, there she won first in one of the four classes.

The "Make Your Own Dress" contest conducted in Montgomery county attracted much interest as well as accomplishing several objectives.

"Any clothing club member with work and records up to date was eligible to enter the contest. The rules of the contest required that each girl earn the money for purchasing materials for a school dress, the cost not to exceed \$1.00; that she select material, trimmings, and pattern for same and make the dress.

The style show completing the contest was one feature of the county Achievement Day. At this time girls modeled in the dresses made in the contest, submitted the cost of same in writing, and told the story of how the money was earned. This was one of the most interesting features on the Achievement Day program. The dresses were attractive and the stories most engaging.

Between fifty and sixty girls entered the contest and made the dresses according to the rules of the contest. Owing to extremely hot weather on Achievement Day, only twenty-four were able to model in the style show."

Results - Negro Girls:

Six counties enrolled 214 members with 277 completing; 225 girls did their own sewing and cleaning; 121 helped with the family sewing and cleaning. These girls made 225 dresses, 2412 under garments, and 23 hats; 124 improved their clothes closets, 2725 garments and articles were cleaned, remodeled or mended.

The effectiveness of this work is shown in the story by the Bedford agent.

"Two of the nine girls of the Altha Grove, Bedford county, clothing group are doing clothing work for the fifth year. These nine girls

are the sisters of the nine girls who enrolled in club work when it began in this community nine years ago. As has been mentioned before, eight of the original number completed four years of work and received certificates. Since that time one has died, four have married and are housekeeping. They are now members of the adult club, complete their work each year and still win prizes at the fairs. These older girls as well as the second generation all earn money by sewing for others.

As soon as the girls of this community become of club age, they join the club. This club made 111 garments this year at a cost of \$70.00. The garments were valued at \$128.00 which means a saving of \$58.00 to the six families represented."

5. Food and Nutrition Project -

The food and nutrition project covers a period of three years.

First year - Food For Health

Second year - Breakfast, Dinner, Supper Club

Third year - Food Preservation

Special effort is made to stress in the individual a realization of what it means to have a normal healthy body and how to maintain this body at its highest efficiency. Not only is a personal appeal made to the girl whereby she may establish the proper food habits and the correct diet for herself, but also may she feel a responsibility for getting her family to follow the same food practices.

Counties entering in the Food and Nutrition Projects:

24 White Counties

Adams	Henrico
Brunswick	Lee
Campbell	Madison
Fairfax	Nottoway
Goochland	Orange
Greene	Peacham
Hallifax	Richmond

2 Negro Counties

Dorset
Lowndes
Sumner

Results - White Numbers

Fifteen other counties had some work in foods - 2515 numbers conducted projects along the line of food selection and preparation while 228 were enrolled in the food preservation project; 259 numbers balanced the family meals, 679 numbers improved their school lunches, 1275 improved their methods in preparing meals. Although the death was very far reaching the girls in the food preservation work put up 22,222 containers.

A special nutrition project known as the "better foods club" was conducted for the improvement of the food habits of the younger members. In this project 1275 homes were reached, 727 numbers stopped drinking tea and coffee, 725 made a definite gain in weight.

Miss Thomas of Fairfax county reports an interesting example which shows the far reaching value of this project.

"The Rock Hill School had about 25 of its pupils up to the five point requirements (minimum health standards set by State Board of Health) when the club was organized. The children were pale and listless some looking emaciated and under weight. After one month of the Better Food work a decided improvement could be noticed in the children, when

The school was scored for five point children, 85% had reached the standard requirements. All of the children had established better food habits through this project and the difference was most noticeable."

Many clubs served hot dishes at school for the noon meal through the winter months. This not only met an immediate need with many under nourished children, but also helped them to establish better food habits.

The report of the Mothers Club of Chesterfield county shows how much can be accomplished in this way. There were 41 members in the club, all of whom gave up bottle drinks and candy between meals.

The record shows:

Quarts fruits canned by members	- 200
Quarts vegetables canned by members	- 200
Pints jelly made by members	- 110
Number girls preparing better school lunches	- 25
Number girls adopting improved practices in meal preparation and service	- 72
Number girls adopting improved practices in preparation dairy products dishes	- 72
Number members adopting improved practices in preserving fruits and vegetables	- 25

4. Home Improvement Project -

The home improvement program covers a period of two years:

First year - The Club Girl's Room

Second year - The Club Girl's Home

During these two years each member has an opportunity to improve and beautify her own room and other rooms of her home and to learn to care for them according to the best standards of home management.

Counties Majoring in Home Improvement:

14 White Counties

Albemarle	Hockington
Allegheny	Honolulu
Annie	Jones City
Bolton	Madisonburg
Prince Edward	Northolt
Stafford	Prince William
Spartanburg	Renoise

4 Negro Counties

Hollard
Adams
Harver
Halifax

Results - White Members

These fourteen counties enrolled 2100 members of whom 1300 completed all work. A total of 933 rooms were improved, 1003 girls improved or provided storage place for their clothes, 2041 pieces of furniture were refinished and 2041 articles made by the girls and 1003 articles bought.

The improvement of the room is not always the most important thing. 1461 girls reported having improved the daily care of their rooms. Renoise county has done some excellent work in this project. The story of Lydia Reynolds shows what far reaching results the work has.

"The work that Lydia Reynolds has done has been most outstanding. Lydia did over three rooms in her own home, the only three in the house. One of these was done in the contest last year. After doing these, her neighbors have become so interested that she has been asked to do work for others. For one lady she did over a daughter's room, having it all

ready when she came home from college. She planned the color scheme, refinished furniture, made rugs, dressing table and foot stool.

For another lady she refinished a number of pieces of furniture, selected rugs, pictures, curtains, etc., and arranged all furniture in a new home, opened the home and now has it ready for the lady when she comes from a summer visit in New Jersey. For this work she is getting \$28.00. Lydia says, "The lady wants paper flowers but I told her I could not make those or do the work if she wanted them for it would be contrary to our plan of room improvement. I have instead two lovely window boxes of real flowers. I hope they will please her."

Results - Negro Members -

This project had the largest enrollment, not only because it has a special appeal but also because no other agencies are doing any work of this nature. There were 642 members enrolled with 499 completing. 671 rooms were improved, 229 articles were remodeled, 1699 made and 1122 were purchased new; 728 members improved the daily care of their rooms, 376 provided better storage space for their clothes. This accompanying story from Anson county gives some interesting results.

"In one of my visits to the home of Julia Rose, a member of the Pleasant Grove club, she came to the door a little embarrassed because she was not as presentable as she usually is, but I soon learned that she was whitewashing. She had finished two rooms, and was doing the hall when I arrived. She invited me in for inspection, and I found that the

work was very creditably done. She said that she had succeeded in getting her father to paint the house on the outside a few weeks before that, and she was doing the inside work herself.

Julia has been in club work six years, finished the clothing project, does her own sewing, and keeps house for her father, which means that she does the cooking, canning, and preserving. She was one of the girls who was given a scholarship to the State Short Course in June 1930 by the Great Interior Y. W. C. A."

3. Garden Project -

The garden work is a year round project since the chief aim is to promote successional plantings in order to provide the family with some fresh vegetables all the time. The members are encouraged to take over a part of the family garden or to supplement it by raising certain vegetables.

The first year it is recommended that a garden space of about 40 x 50 feet be allotted, and ten staple vegetables be raised. A space of 25 x 40 is the minimum allowed. Each year both the number of vegetables and the space are increased until finally a year round garden has been established with a wide variety of vegetables.

Counties reporting garden work:

Albemarle
Amherst
Augusta
Bedford
Blount
Buncombe
Caldwell
Catawba
Cherokee

Holmesburg
Montgomery
Piedmont
Prince William
Roanoke
Rockingham
Sovereign
Watauga

Results -

The development of this project has not gone very far, in fact very little was done. It seems to be rather hard to interest the girls in gardening. Special efforts are going to be made not only to help meet the emergency in food shortages but also to use this crisis to get over the importance of the home garden, a thing which every girl should be taught.

In this project 458 members enrolled with 201 completing. A total of 22-1/2 acres were planted to gardens by these members.

6. Poultry Project -

This project has been recognized as that it is now readily adaptable to any members special needs. It is divided into four units: breeding and rearing unit, egg laying unit, brooding unit, and a special unit. These may be taken in any order which seems best to meet the individual need, however, it is recommended that beginners start with the brooding and rearing unit after which they should specialize in one of the other units regardless of the number of years they remain in club work.

Counties reporting this work:

Albemarle	Coastland
Allegheny	Cross
AnneArundel	Edinboro
Augusta	Highland
Baltimore	Madison
Brunswick	Medfordburg
Charleston	Polk
Fairfax	Orange
Fredricksburg	Prince William
Prince Edward	Roanoke
Richmond	

Results -

Like gardening this project has never made a strong appeal, however, efforts are being redoubled this year to get more members interested. Due to the amount of personal visits required we are not expecting any county to have a large membership but we are planning for a consistent increase.

There were 679 members enrolled with 321 completing, 2167 birds were raised, 40 houses were built, and 21 houses dismantled; 307 members fed balanced rations.

The egg laying unit is becoming very popular and a number of counties are conducting this contest with very encouraging results.

Chesterfield and Cooshland counties have splendid poultry show work under way. Cooshland had 24 members, 12 of which carried the breeding and rearing unit, while the other 12 members had flocks enrolled in the egg laying unit. A second egg laying contest is now underway.

Cooshland's team in the State Poultry Judging contest came second. One of the members, Robert Layne, won a place on the State Team which entitled him to judge at Madison Square Garden. Robert also won the first place in the Quaker Oats Production contest for the best record over three years on a flock of 25 birds. Robert's profits this year were \$417.12.

Chesterfield county has 22 members, 21 of them made a profit (their first year in the project), 4245 chicks were bought and 2275 raised, 12 members have kept small laying flocks, which they are

entering in the egg laying contest. They are also planning to buy a lamp hood in January to raise as hollers. These numbers are scattered over the county and in order to get regular instruction for their work they are planning a junior poultry federation and will meet each month as a county unit.

IV. MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES -

1. Exhibits -

a. Much attention is given to encouraging members to participate in community, county and state exhibits as a part of their project work. Many clubs have exhibits in connection with their Achievement Day programs. In addition to exhibiting club products, we are advocating the activity booths in which the members demonstrate certain club practices. Several counties have been so pleased with this type of exhibit that they have discarded the competitive exhibits and are using activity booths entirely.

b. State Fair -

The home demonstration exhibit at the State Fair this year represented jointly both the woman's and girls' work. One half of the V. F. I. Building was given over to this exhibit. This consisted of six activity booths in which club women and girls assisted the specialists and district agents in giving demonstrations throughout the day.

The subjects of the booths were:

1. Clothing - "The Use of Color"
2. Home Making Features - "Revival of Old Arts"
3. Food and Gardening - "Health Centers Around Milk, Fruits and Vegetables"
4. Landscape Gardening - "A Well Planned Country Home"
5. Home Improvement - "Dressing Up The Furniture"
6. Food Preservation - "The Canning Budget"

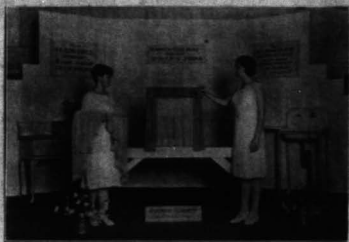
At the rear of the building a platform was attractively arranged for demonstration purposes. Here competitive team demonstrations were staged in contests for both women and girls daily from 10:30 to 4:00 P. M.

Thirty-one teams of girls entered the contest with these

results:

- First place - Albemarle county
- Second place - Rockingham county
- Third Place - Forsyth county
- Fourth place - Brunswick county
- Fifth place - Augusta county

The entire exhibit attracted more attention and interest than any previous display.



State 4-H Chapter Demonstration Team in Home Economics Contest

B. 4-H Club Achievement Days -

The importance of letting the people of the county know more about the results of club work cannot be stressed too much. Therefore, it has been made a State policy for each community club and each county club to hold achievement day programs in the fall. These usually come about November when all the work has been completed and results can be shown.

White
Counties holding Achievement Days - 25
Counties not holding Achievement days - 7

None
No achievement days were held.

The Albemarle county Achievement Day program is very typical.

"Achievement Day was observed Saturday, October 10th, by the 4-H clubs of Albemarle county at the armory in Charlottesville with 1000 attending.

Miss June Austin, vice-president of the County 4-H Club Council, presided and welcomed the guests in the absence of the president, Miss June Wood, who is attending Westhampton College.

The club songs were led by Miss Ruth Burness with Mrs. E. A. Via as accompanist.

Excellent reports were heard from the clubs. Four clubs - Red Hill, Free Union, Woolen Mills and Overton, had 100% attendance at the meeting.

The report of the secretary, Myrtle Deane, showed that Albemarle

has 25 clubs with 625 members. The clubs have engaged in projects in room improvement, poultry, garden, wheat, corn, potatoes, dairying, and better foods. Four leaders and fourteen members attended the short course at Hatchingburg. Five clubs participated in county demonstrations. The county's champion team won state championship at both the state short course and at the state fair.

Earl Locke won first place on his pen of birds at the state fair; won a place on the poultry judging team, and will represent Virginia at Madison Square Garden Poultry Show in New York.

Interesting features of the program were a demonstration on curtains for girls' bedrooms by the state winners; a poultry demonstration by the state winners; "What 4-H Club Work Has Done for Me," in original verse by Mrs. B. B. Cunn; "What I Think of 4-H Club Work," by W. C. Hinchelwood; Four Leaf Clover Song by Red Hill Club, and evening stunts by Scottsville and Free Union clubs.

Garden prizes were awarded by T. C. Scott, county agent, to Cecil Robertson, Russell King, Ollie Herring, Gordon Black, Alford Baber, John Jones, Cary Ladd, Leonard Ren, and Lovellyn Spruance.

Prizes of \$10 were presented by Miss Margaret Farrell to the state championship demonstration team, Grace Smith and Mabel Grady.

The efficiency banner was awarded to the Free Union 4-H Club by Miss Belle Korte, district home demonstration agent.

Miss Ruth Surran, assistant home demonstration agent, presented the thirty-one 4-H club leaders, to whom much of the success of 4-H club work in the county is due.

One very striking feature of the program was the carefully planned parade of club members, wearing attractive 4-H club hats and led by a drum corps and a detachment of traffic officers down Fifth and Main Streets to the Lafayette Theatre where they were guests of the management of the movie.

B. Contacts -

a. Increased attention is being given to the various 4-H club contacts as methods of clinching subject matter and increasing the interest and enthusiasm of the members. The major emphasis is given of course to the local club contacts. The county and state contacts are planned so as to help stimulate the interest in these, and not as an end in themselves.

b. Demonstration contact -

Each member is urged to give a demonstration, in fact a demonstration must be a part of club meetings. In the spring each local club selected a team to represent it in the county contest, in which the winning team was eligible to enter the state contest held in connection with the State Short Course. The 22 counties entering teams were:

Barre
Greene
Madison
Fairfax
Peachtree
Lowndes
Cochran

Allegheny
Albany
Washington
Helen
Rockingham
Amelia
Roanoke

Stafford
Prince William
Accomac
Spotsylvania
Stafford
Stafford
Stafford

The winning counties were -

Clothing - Chesterfield
Food and Nutrition - Fairfax
Home Improvement - Albemarle

The Albemarle county team was also declared the State Champion team.

Twenty-nine counties trained HSE teams. In the three home economics projects 1276 members gave demonstrations. A second demonstration contest was held at the State Fair in which 31 teams participated.

c. 4-H Style Dress Revue -

The seven counties majoring in clothing conducted style dress revue contests on the same basis as the demonstration contests. In this contest Bertie Glick of Augusta county was first and received the trip to the National Club Congress.

d. Poultry Judging Contests -

Fourteen counties entered teams in the State Poultry Judging contest. The four highest scoring members from the state team to enter the national judging contest at Madison Square Garden. They are:

Robert Layne, Goodland county
Harrison Egan, Bedford county
Curtis Hoot, Princess Anne county
Earle Leake, Albemarle county

(Robert and Harrison have their poultry club work under the supervision of the home demonstration agents.)

e. Canning contests -

Home Canning contest - For the best record and exhibit of 12 containers of fruits and vegetables, a trip to the National Club Congress

was offered.

First prize - Trip to National Club Congress, Mattie Downing, Norfolk

Second prize - Trip to State Short Course, Magdalene McMillan, Greene

f. Northwestern Yeast Company Bread Contest -

For the best record, story and exhibit of bread a trip was offered to the National Club Congress.

First prize - Mattie Krummister, Chesterfield county.

g. Quaker Oats Production Contest -

For the best three year record on flock of 50 birds a trip was offered to the National Club Congress. This was won by Robert Lyles of Scotland county.

h. Baltimore and Ohio Railway Contest -

A scholarship of \$100.00 was offered to club members in territory served by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the best record, story and grade on exhibit at the State Fair. This was won by Grace Linscover of Rockingham county.

National Contests -

Interest seems to be increasing in the many national contests for 4-H club members. The members are encouraged to enter these whenever possible.

a. National 4-H Club Girls' Style Dress Show -

Let in Cotton Dress Contest - Bertie Click, Augusta,
prize - a gold medal and gold watch.

b. Hair Curling Contest -

5th place - Mattie Downing, Norfolk county

c. Rural Atlas Canning Contest -

- First place - Cherries - Edith Berry, Augusta county
Ninth " - Raspberries - Edith Berry, Augusta
Eighth " - Peas - Rosa Vin, Orange
First " - Beans - Dorothy Ayles, Madison
Fourth " - Carrots - Frances Graves, Orange
Fifth " - Corn - Dorothy Ayles, Madison
Ninth " - Chicken - Rosa Vin, Orange
Fifth " - Cucumber Pickle - Kathleen Haurick, Augusta
Seventh " - Dixie Relish - Bertie Click, Augusta
Seventh " - Watermelon Hind Preserves - Bertie Click, Augusta

d. National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa.

- First place - Peaches - Edith Martin, Bedford county
Second " - Peaches - Pauline Martin, Bedford
First " - Carrots - Katherine Burgess, Chesterfield
First " - Chicken - Margaret Hall, Highland
Second " - Beans - Katherine Cressett, Highland
First " - Tomatoes - Edith Newton, Nelson
First " - Carrots - Mary Stewart, Orange
Second " - Soup Mixture - Marjorie Crofton, Orange
First " - Pepper Relish - Constance Switzer, Washington

e. **Deere, Redback & Company 4-H Club Scenario Contest -**

Catherine Harvey, Nelson county, was chosen as the heroine. Selection for this was made from scenarios written by club members. Catherine's story was not selected but she was asked to take part.

f. **National Poultry Judging Contest, Mallon Square Garden -**

The three highest scoring members in the state contest composed the team which represented Virginia. This team did not make as good record as in former years. Their rating was 8th place.

Trips and Scholarships -

Realizing the value of educational trips and scholarships it is our policy to encourage those interested in offering prizes to club members to make the offer in the form of scholarships or trips.

During the year 14 trips out of the state and 15 trips within the state were offered. Club members and leaders were included in the contests. This does not include trips given by counties.

4. State Trips -

All of these trips were offered for the State Short Course at Hinchburg. The winners are:

Southern Plaster -

Edith Berry, Augusta county
Ethelene Emrick, Augusta county
Cynthia Walthall, Prince Edward county

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad -

Leaders -

Miss Margaret Holland, Allegheny county
Miss Helen Humphries, Craig county
Mrs. E. E. Cox, Augusta county
Mr. Sidney Cook, Alleghenie county
Mrs. W. E. Rich, Rockbridge county
Miss Fettle Talley, Goodland county
Miss Page Drisher, Harrie county
Miss Emily Hlyton, Garrie City and New Kent
Mrs. Walter Herriman, James City county
Mrs. A. E. Shoviter, Elmboth City county
Miss Mary Mason Jones, Fluvanna county
Miss Mary J. Nigh, Amherst county
Miss Mildred Goodin, Nelson county
Mrs. I. D. Lapan, Botetourt county
Mr. R. F. Hill, Orange county
Miss Lucille Whitlock, Louisa county

Richard Swan's Clubs -

Highland Park Club -

Lena Datta, Chesterfield county
Anney Swales, Harrie county

Glacier Park Club -

Lillian Cottrell, Shenandoah county
Ethie Christman, James City county
Beth Sedgett, Amelia county

Burton Heights Club -

Dolly Martin, Chesterfield county

Friday Study Club -

Innes Lacy, Goodland county
Rosa Simpson, Rockham county

Neal Atlas Gaming Contest -

White -

Georgia Redman, Hottoway county
June Wood, Alleghenie county

Black -

Edna Davis, Bedford county

Ball Brothers Canning Contest -

White -

Honey Browning, Stafford county
Hazel Logan, Bedford county

Negro -

Girthy Murphy, Halifax county

b. Out of State Trips -

National 4-H Club Camp, Washington, D. C.

Lillian Hope, Loudoun county
Louise Bradley, Henrico county

Camp Vail, Springfield, Massachusetts -

Elizabeth Russell, Norfolk county
Janet Russell, Prince William county
Hazel Probst, Mecklenburg county
Holl Oakley Ryan, Montgomery county

**International Leadership Training School,
Springfield, Massachusetts -**

Gertrude Disher, Henrico county

**Montgomery Ward & Company trip to the
National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago -**

Margaret Sprinkle, Madison county

Several winners in national contests received trips as prizes.
These are mentioned under National Contests.

4. **Recreation Training Schools -**

Realizing the increased need for more social and recreational features in our club work a special effort has been made this year to give this training to the older club girls so that they in turn may give it to their clubs.

Through the splendid cooperation of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Miss Ella Gardner gave this work at six different schools. These were held at:

		Fairfax county.
Fairfax for -		London county
		&
		Prince William county
Montgomery for -		Highland county
Arlington for -		Staff county
		&
		Washington county
Hayes and Clintonwood for		McKenney county
Lynchburg for counties adjacent		

For Negroes - Lynchburg - for counties adjacent

The conferences in Lynchburg trained county delegates to assist with recreation at the county and district camps.

Through the cooperation of the American Playground and Recreation Association, Mr. Jackson conducted seven recreation training schools.

In addition classes in recreation were taught at all of the district camps and a course given to county recreation leaders (4-H club

members) at the State short course. This was taught by Dorothy Sharitz and Gertrude Brinker, two former club members who had received their training in 4-H club work.

The results from all of these conferences have been most gratifying as the club members and leaders have joyfully taken the "good times" back to their clubs. We are proud of the fact that our girls had charge of the recreation of all of the 4-H camps and short courses in the state.)

5. 4-H CLUB Camps -

We feel that the 4-H camp is an important factor in the development of the member and in stimulating her to a continuance of the club program. Therefore we have tried to follow the policy of sending only those members who merit such a trip. An effort has been made to distribute camps so that some camp will be accessible to all counties. In some instances a number of different counties will hold a camp together. This is referred to as a district camp. Several counties hold county camps. The State short course is for club delegates from each county.

Special effort has been made to build up more constructive and interesting programs and to develop better camp organization. The State Girls' Club Agent assisted in making the camp programs and in securing assistance. She aims to attend these camps where the agents in charge are new, in order to help train them.

4-H CLUB COUNCIL FIELD WORK

Camp	Place	Attendance			
		Boys	Girls	Men	Women
Deane State S. C.	Deighton Institute, Deighton, Va.	79	76	6	8
Chesterfield county	Nutrition Camp near Chester	20	78	1	7
Fairfax county	Y.W.C.A. Camp, Mt. Zion, Va.	0	25	0	9
Campbell county	Lynchburg College, Lynchburg	0	170	0	10
District Camp -	Jonestown 4-H Club Camp -				
	Accomac county	20	25	1	3
	Charles City and New Kent	7	12	0	2
	Stafford county	9	25	0	2
	Fluvanna county	1	5	0	1
	James City county	3	15	0	2
	Northampton county	11	15	0	1
District Camp -	Jonestown 4-H Club Camp -				
	King & Queen and King William	5	4	0	1
	Essex county	5	12	0	2
	Essex county	3	2	0	1
	Elizabeth City, Warwick and York	3	9	0	1
	Patrick county	3	12	0	1
	Warren county	3	25	0	2
	Louisiana county	7	25	0	3
Salmon County	Camp Tybrook Bay Scout Camp	8	21	1	7
Stafford County	Wheaton - R.F.A. P. Hy. Picnic Grounds	21	27	1	5
Hedford county	Camp Ruthers Y. W. C. A. Camp	0	25	0	6
District Camp -	Maguire Military Academy - Chatham				
	Pittsylvania county	5	8	0	1
	Halifax county	12	20	0	2
Petersburg District	Jonestown 4-H Club Camp -				
	Warwick county	15	19	1	2
	Essex county	9	8	1	0
	Chesterfield county	12	22	1	2
	Amelia county	4	4	1	1
	Prince George county	3	11	1	1
	Northampton county	12	10	1	2
	Surry county	3	7	0	1
	Greenville county	11	8	0	1
	Sussex county	12	8	0	0
District Camp -	Safe Henry				
	Stafford county	12	20	0	12
	Stafford county	21	12	0	3
	Princess Anne county	23	12	0	3
	Isle of Wight	8	5	1	1

Camp	Place	Attendance			
		Boys	Girls	Men	Women
District Camp	Hampton Sidney College				
	Appomattox county	5	15	0	4
	Buckingham county	14	25	2	5
	Campbell county	15	0	0	1
	Charlotte county	15	11	0	2
	Henric county	0	21	0	2
Amherst county camp	Sweet Briar College	0	42	0	10
	Spotsylvania county	16	24	2	5
State Short Course (White)	V. F. I. Blacksburg, Va.	247	418	50	60
Total number attending camps -		371	1478	71	215

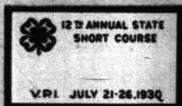
a. State Short Course -

The State Girls' Club Agent is responsible for the girls' program and with the State Boys' Club Agent, the management of the short course.

The Eleventh Annual State Short Course for 4-H club members was held at the State Agricultural College (V. F. I.) Blacksburg, July 21 to 26. No other events were planned at the college during this time so that the entire plant could be used for club work. The entire resident staff of the Extension Division assisted in putting on the program. In addition there were representatives from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and several representatives from commercial concerns and a group of farm and home agents.

Attendance - Efforts were made to discourage large county delegations since our facilities will not accommodate a large crowd. In addition since the State Short Course is to stimulate club work back home we aimed to have representatives from each club rather than a large number from one club.

The roll showed that 41 counties were represented. The total attendance was 609 divided as follows: 418 girls, 267 boys, 99 leaders, 11 home demonstration agents, 21 farm agents, one farm district agent, 5 home demonstration district agents, and 17 other men and women who assisted with the week program (not living in Blacksburg.)



Program - The program for the week was planned so as to give a good mixture of information, recreation, fun and fellowship.

The courses for the girls were planned so as to give a type of instruction different from that received in their counties.

The accompanying program gives an outline of each course together with the order of each day's events.

Contests - Contests at the State short course attracted much interest. These are described under Contests on page 28 of this report.

Seven counties took part in the State Style Dress Show Contest. They were:

Augusta
Chesterfield
Bedford
Halifax

Prince Edward
Accomac
Montgomery

Daily Schedule of State Short Course

July 21-26, 1928

MONDAY

Arrival and Registration.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

FORENOON

- 6:00 First Call.
6:10 Assembly—Morning exercises.
6:45 Morning devotional on lawn in front of dining room.
7:00 Breakfast.
8:15-12:00 Classes and team demonstrations.
8:30-9:50 Leaders conference—Assembly Room—Patton Hall.
9:15-9:45 Recreation and song leading for special group—Assembly Hall over Dining Room.

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 Dinner.
1:30-2:30 Rest Period.
2:30-2:50 Club Assembly—Lyric Theatre.
2:50-3:30 Recreation—Committee meetings on first floor of Second Academic Building, county meetings, or trips with agents and leaders in charge.
5:30 Recall—Get ready for supper.
6:00 Supper.
6:30 Vespers on lawn about 50 yards from and in front of Academic Building, No. 1.
7:30-Dark Joint games on drill field.
Dark-8:30 Evening program—War Memorial Building.
9:30 Tattoo—Go to rooms and retire.
10:00 Taps—No talking after taps.

SATURDAY

Leave for home after breakfast.

Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Annual All-Star Ceremonial. All Short Course members will attend.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

AGRONOMY

Place—Third Floor of Agricultural Hall.
Tuesday—
8:15-9:00 What are Legumes—M. S. Kline.
9:00-9:50 Farm Management—Prof. T. R. Hutchison.
10:00-10:45 Grain Judging—W. H. Daugherty.
10:45-11:30 Team demonstrations.
Wednesday and Thursday—
8:15-9:00 Fertilizer—Dr. N. A. Pettigrew.
9:00-11:30 Same as Tuesday.
Friday—
8:15-9:00 Why Use Lime—W. H. Daugherty.
9:00-11:30 Same as Tuesday.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Place—Judging Pavilion on hill and in or near barns.
8:15-11:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the time will be divided into four periods. The group taking this course will be divided into four sections and each section will be given instruction in four classes of livestock each day. On Friday an elimination judging contest will be held between various county teams. The two top teams will compete later for International trip.
Beef Cattle—L. I. Case.
Sheep—Paul Swaffler.
Hogs—George C. Herring.
Horses—Prof. R. E. Hunt.

GENERAL DAIRY COURSE

Instructors—W. P. Sadler, V. P. I. Dairy Dept. R. W. Dixon, V. P. I. Dairy Dept.
Tuesday—
8:15-9:15 How does a cow make milk—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.
9:15-10:15 Judging dairy cattle—College Barn.
10:15-11:00 How to test milk—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.
Wednesday—
8:15-9:15 Roughage and pasture for cows—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.
9:15-10:15 Judging dairy cattle—College Barn.
10:15-11:00 How to test cream—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.
Thursday—
8:15-9:15 Grains for cows—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.
9:15-10:15 Judging dairy cattle—College Barn.
10:15-11:00 Keeping milk and cream clean—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.

Friday—
8:15-9:15 Making cow pay—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.
9:15-10:15 Judging dairy cattle—College Barn.
10:15-11:00 Keeping out the dairy calf—Room 101, Agricultural Hall.

SPECIAL DAIRY JUDGING COURSE

Instructor—F. A. Buchanan, V. P. I. Dairy Dept. This course is for members of county judging teams.
8:15-11:30 Each day. Place—Room 207, Agricultural Hall.
8:15 Friday at the dairy barn, State Dairy Judging Contest.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Place—Agricultural Hall, Room 300 and Farm Machinery Laboratory.
Tuesday—
8:15-9:00 Agricultural Engineering—C. E. Setz.
9:15-11:30 Farm Machinery—V. R. Hillman.

Wednesday—
8:15-9:00 Gas Engines—D. C. Holshak.
9:15-10:00 Water Supply—F. B. Fuller.
10:15-11:30 Water Systems—J. A. Waller.
Thursday—
8:15-9:00 Tractors—D. C. Holshak.
9:15-10:00 Farm Electrification—F. B. Potter.
10:15-11:30 Soil Erosion—J. A. Waller.
Friday—
8:15-11:30 Laboratory work.

POULTRY

Place—Assembly Room, Extension Building, For Poultry Club Members

Instructors—
Mr. Harry L. Moore, V. P. I. Poultry Department.
Miss Bessie Hodson, V. P. I. Poultry Department.
Mr. A. L. Dean, V. P. I. Poultry Department.
Dr. Ross L. Bryan, V. P. I. Poultry Department.
Tuesday—
8:15-9:50 Origin of Breeds.
Wednesday—
8:15-9:50 Housing and House Fixtures.
Thursday—
8:15-9:50 Preparing Birds for Exhibition.
Friday—
8:15-9:50 Poultry Demonstrations.
A special course will be given in judging for members of poultry judging teams. All girls taking the poultry course except those who want intensive work in judging may join the other girls for the general program at 9:50 o'clock each morning.

GAMES AND SONG LEADING

Assembly Hall over Dining Hall.
Mr. Tolbert McLean, Department of Music, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
Dr. Charles Hagenbush, Health and Recreation Director, N. & W. Railway Company, Roanoke, Va.
Miss Dorothy Sharris, Richwood, Virginia.
Miss Gertrude Drinker, Richmond, Virginia.
Daily 8:15 to 9:30 Song Leading—Mr. McLean.
9:00 to 9:50 Game Leading—Dr. Hagenbush.
Miss Sharris, Miss Drinker.
The purpose of this course is to help develop recreation and song leaders. This is an excellent opportunity for very practical training. This group will have charge of the play hour following Vespers each evening.

HOMEMAKING COURSES FOR GIRLS

Quality in Food Preservation
Home Economics Building.
Mrs. L. C. Beames, Blackburg, Va.
Miss Lois F. Dewide, Editor Home Department, Southern Ruralist, Atlanta, Ga.
Daily 8:15 to 9:50
Tuesday—Why We Can—Demonstration in canning fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Beamer.
Wednesday—Making Preserves and Jelly, Mrs. Beamer.
Thursday—Making a Canning Plan, Mrs. Beamer.
Quality in Canned Products, Miss Dewide.
Friday—Judging Canned Products.
Preparation for Exhibit and Market, Mrs. Beamer.

GROWTH WORK

"A well built body is an efficient working order"
Room 113, Patton Hall.
Miss Marian Birdseye, Nutritionist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
Miss Nancy Vance, State Board of Health, Richmond, Virginia.
Miss R. Belle Burke, District Home Demonstration Agent, V. P. I.

Tuesday—
8:15-9:30 Introductions and explanations—Miss Burke.
8:30-9:45 Explanations of physical inspection leading to Health Contest—Miss Birdseye.
9:30-9:50 How Health Champions are Judged—Miss Birdseye.
Wednesday—
8:15-9:50 Posture Standards—Grading Posture—Miss Birdseye.
Thursday—
8:15-9:15 Keeping Health Champions Fit—Miss Birdseye.
9:20-9:50 Results of Physical Inspection—Miss Vance.

Friday—
8:15-9:00 What Can Hold Champions Back—Miss Birdseye.
9:00-9:50 Selecting Champions—Miss Birdseye and Miss Vance.
1. The girl with the best teeth.
2. The girl with the best muscle tone.
3. The girl with the best bone formation.
4. The girl with the best feet.
5. The girl with the best posture.
6. The girl who is most physically fit.

Goals for Junior Homemakers

Room 102, Patton Hall.
Miss Maude F. Wallace, State Home Demonstration Agent, V. P. I.
Mr. Eugene Merritt, Economist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
Miss Ruth Jamison, Home Demonstration Agent, Augusta county.
Tuesday—
8:15-8:40 Preparation for the job of homemaker—Miss Wallace.
8:40-9:20 Economic Factors of Interest to the Older Boy and Girl—Mr. Merritt.
9:20-9:50 Organizing into groups for discussions—Miss Wallace, Miss Jamison and Mr. Merritt, Room 102.
8:15-9:50 The Family Income and How to Spend It—Miss Wallace, Mr. Merritt and Miss Jamison.

How can this income be made to cover the necessary expenses? How shall we determine the proportion of the income that should be spent for the various items?
1. Education
2. Personal expenses
3. Clothing & Recreation
4. Food & Savings
Friday—
8:15-9:50 What are the economic standards for a satisfactory family life—Mr. Merritt.

This course is planned for the older girl who is beginning to think on the future plans of homemaking. It is hoped through a discussion of such problems that they may be somewhat clarified and certain standards established.

Bearing and Spending

Room 205, Patton Hall.
Miss Sally Guy Davis, District Home Demonstration Agent.
Miss Florence Hall, Field Agent, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
Daily 8:15 to 9:50

This course is planned to give practical suggestions on how to make money at home, and how to save through more economical spending. There will be a display of different articles from which girls have made a good income. The first two days will be given to a discussion of methods of construction,

standards and marketing. The last two days will be devoted to a discussion of wise spending, including standards for clothing, health, recreation, and education.

JUNIOR LEADERS HOME IMPROVEMENT COURSE

Room 211, Patton Hall.
Miss Mary B. Settle, State Home Improvement Specialist, V. P. I.
Miss Mary Fraz Clayton, Home Demonstration Agent, Rockingham county.

Tuesday—
8:15-9:15 Fundamentals of Color—Miss Settle.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Clayton.

Wednesday—
8:15-9:15 Dying for Home Decoration—Miss Settle.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Clayton.

Thursday—
8:15-9:15 Design in Color for Room Furnishings—Miss Settle.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Clayton.

Friday—
8:15-9:15 The Bedroom Ensemble—Miss Settle.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Clayton.

JUNIOR LEADERS FOODS AND NUTRITION COURSE

Room 220, Patton Hall.
Miss Mary B. McGowan, State Food and Nutrition Specialist, V. P. I.
Miss Ekke Lasseter, Home Demonstration Agent, Chesterfield county.

Tuesday—
8:15-9:15 Introduction and Explanation of Course—Miss McGowan.
Pictures—"Tell Me What You Eat and I Will Tell You What You Are."

9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Lasseter.

Wednesday—
8:15-9:15 Signs of a body in good running order and in good health—Miss McGowan.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Lasseter.

Thursday—
8:15-9:15 Building Good Red Blood—Aids to a Fine Complexion—Miss McGowan.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Lasseter.

Friday—
8:15-9:15 Foods for good growth. Intelligent weight control. Checking food and health progress in club work—Miss McGowan.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Lasseter.

JUNIOR LEADERS CLOTHING COURSE

Room 211, Patton Hall.
Miss Cymbel Taylor, State Clothing Specialist, V. P. I.
Miss Catherine Cleveland, Cotton Textile Institute, New York City.
Miss Catherine Fraz, Home Demonstration Agent, Norfolk county.

Tuesday—
8:15-9:15 Fundamentals of Color—Miss Taylor.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Furr.

Wednesday—
8:15-8:45 Line and Design in Dress—Miss Taylor.
8:45-9:15 Fashion Trends for Fall and Winter—Miss Cleveland.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Furr.

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Thursday—
8:15-9:15 A "Chic" Hat for Every Type—Miss Taylor.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Furr.

Friday—
8:15-8:45 Attractive Finishes for Dresses—Miss Taylor.
8:45-9:15 Furwork in Dress—Miss Cleveland.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Furr.

JUNIOR LEADERS GARDEN COURSE

Room 111, Patton Hall.
Miss Leah Parker, Garden Specialist, Chiles Nitrate of Soda Company, Atlanta, Georgia.
Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, Home Demonstration Agent, Spotsylvania county.

Tuesday—
8:15-9:15 Why a Garden?—Miss Parker.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Carmichael.

Wednesday—
8:15-9:15 Grading and Standardizing Garden Exhibits—Miss Parker.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Carmichael.

Thursday—
8:15-9:15 The Grafting of Certain Vegetables—Miss Parker.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Carmichael.

Friday—
8:15-9:15 Flowers in the Garden—Miss Parker.
9:20-9:30 Methods in Club Organization—Miss Carmichael.

CULTURAL COURSE

Daily, 10:00-10:40

This course will come the third period and all girls will have the opportunity to take it. They will be divided into two groups according to the courses for which they are enrolled.

GROUP I—Assembly Room in Patton Hall—In charge of Miss Furr and Miss Clayton, will be composed of the girls taking the following courses:
Home Improvement
Clothing
Earning and Spending
Better Growth
Recreation and Game Leading

GROUP II—Assembly Hall (over Dining Hall)—In charge of Miss Carmichael and Miss Lasseter, will be composed of the girls taking the following courses:
Garden
Foods and Nutrition
Poetry
Food Preservation
Goals for Junior Homemakers

Tuesday—
Group I The Charm of Being Well Informed—Mr. E. R. Price.
Group II The Charm of Knowing Good Music—Mr. Tolbert McRae.

Wednesday—
Group I The Charm of Knowing Good Music—Mr. McRae.
Group II The Charm of Being Well Informed—Mr. Price.

Thursday—
Group I The Charm of Being Well Groomed—Miss Ruth Jamison.
Group II "The Woman I Want to Be"—Miss Lois P. Dowdle.

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Friday—
Group I "The Woman I want to Be"—Miss Lois P. Dowdle.
Group II The Charm of Being Well Groomed—Miss Ruth Jamison.

STATE 4-H GIRLS STYLE DRESS REVUE

Under the direction of Miss Cymbel Taylor, Clothing Specialist, V. P. I.
Thursday, 9:30 P. M.—Lyric Theatre

STYLE SHOW OF COTTON DRESSES

Under the direction of Miss Catherine Cleveland, Cotton Textile Institute, New York City.
Thursday, 4:00 P. M.—Lyric Theatre.

HOME ECONOMICS TEAM DEMONSTRATIONS—GIRLS

Daily, 10:00 to 12:00
In charge of Miss Martha Dinwiddie, V. P. I.
Clothing and Home Improvement Demonstrations—Assembly Room, Patton Hall.
Food and Nutrition—Assembly Hall (over Dining Hall).

Schedules for these demonstrations will be posted at Girls' Barracks. These demonstrating must see Miss Dinwiddie the day before their demonstrations are to be given in order to check supplies and make other arrangements.

DAILY PAPER

Miss Ella Bucher, The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Advisor to the Editorial Staff of the "4-H Clover Leaves."

4-H LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Place—Assembly Room, Patton Hall.

Tuesday—8:20-9:50 A. M.—C. A. Montgomery presiding
8:30 Talk—John E. Hutcheson, Director Extension Work.

8:40 Talk—Miss Maude Wallace, State Home Demonstration Agent.

8:50 Need, Motives and Qualifications for Leadership—Dr. Robert Harlan, Dept. of Sociology and Social Ethics, University of Richmond.

9:30 Song Leading—Mr. Tolbert McRae, Department of Music, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Wednesday—8:20-9:50 A. M.—Miss Hallie Hughes, presiding
8:30 Functions and Objectives of Leadership—Dr. Harlan.

9:30 Song Leading—Mr. McRae.

Thursday—8:20-9:50 A. M.—C. A. Montgomery presiding
8:30 Age Characteristics and Application of the More General Principles to Problems of Leadership—Dr. Harlan.

9:30 Song Leading—Mr. McRae.
Friday—10:00-11:00—Room 211, Patton Hall—Miss Hallie Hughes, presiding.
Economic Problems of the Farm Boy and Girl—Mr. Eugene Merritt, Extension Economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
STATE 4-H CLUB DEPARTMENT
C. A. Montgomery, State Boys' Club Agent.
Hallie L. Hughes, State Girls' Club Agent.
Gordon A. Elean, Asst. State Boys' Club Agent.
Irene Hudson, Secretary.

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PROGRAM

TWELFTH ANNUAL

Boys' and Girls' State Short Course

JULY 21 TO 26, 1930



Watch the Daily "4-H Clover Leaves" for Announcements

Virginia Polytechnic Institute
and
Agricultural and Mechanical College
Blacksburg, Va.

Leaders Conference -

A conference for 4-H club leaders was held for 1½ hours daily. This consisted of lectures and round table discussions.

Recreation -

The game hour following vespers each evening was one of the most enjoyable features of the days events. This was directed by the members taking the recreation course. This gave them excellent training. When it became too dark to play, the members went into the gymnasium where a program of music, pageants, and plays was given. The aim has always been to discover and use the talents of the group rather than to provide amusement from other sources.

All Star Organization -

Eighty-seven members were in attendance on the Eighth Annual All Star Conference which convened Friday evening, July 15th. Many of the members have attended every conference held. The meetings were devoted to the future plans of the All Star Chapter in promoting club work, and in assisting in putting on the State Short Course program.

The All Stars also edit and publish the short course paper, "4-H Clover Leaves" which has added much to the pleasure of the entire short course group.

The last evening of the Short Course the Annual All Star Convention Service is held. This is the "highest moment" of the whole week for at this time the new members are "taken in." The entire short course group is assembled in a circle in almost breathless silence as the Scouts of the All Stars standing in an inner circle go out to look through the group for the new members. Previously the new members have been carefully selected but the big group does not know this so there is much surprise when a new member is brought from the circle of club members into the circle of All Stars. The ceremony concludes with the All Stars marching out of the big circle up the hill singing, "Follow The Glow." Fifty-six members were taken into the organization this year.

Later in the evening the All Star members held a final meeting to receive and instruct the new members and to elect new officers.

The All Star Organization is meeting a real need in Virginia Club Work. To become an All Star is the highest ambition of every club member.

V. SUMMARY -

Project Enrollment and Completions

White -

Project	Number * Counties *	Total No. * Numbers *	Number * Completions *	Percent * Completions *
Clothing	19	2137	1000	46.81
Food and Nutrition	29	4243	2079	49.2
Home Improvement	15	2424	1089	45.0
Garden	15	689	323	46.9
Poultry	22	679	361	53.1
Totals -		10,274	6,851	67.46%

Black -

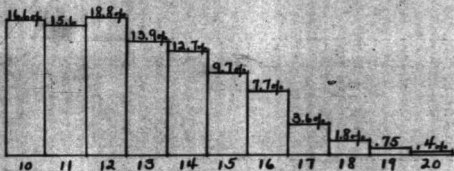
Project	Number * Counties *	Total No. * Numbers *	Number * Completions *	Percent * Completions *
Clothing	6	214	277	62.21
Food and Nutrition	6	294	299	65.3
Home Improvement	5	628	499	59.3
Garden	5	124	65	52.4
Poultry	2	25	15	60.0
Totals -		1,285	1,165	65.95%

Enrollment Summary

	1959	1960
Total Number White Girls -	6001	10,094
Total Number Negro Girls -	685	1,165
Totals -	6,686	11,259

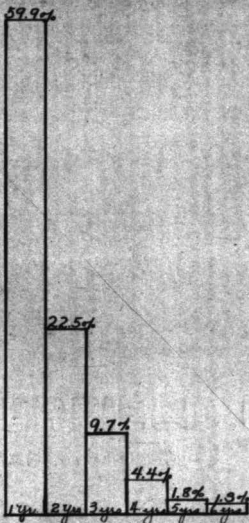
A study of the ages of club members and the length of time which they remain in club work shows two things -

First that the majority of club members are young. We are not reaching the older boys and girls. The accompanying graph shows the distribution of members according to years.



The figures, 10, 11, 12, etc., represent the ages of members.

Second, we are not holding our members in club work long enough. This graph shows the length of time members remain in club work.



We have been cognizant of these facts and have kept them before us when we were reorganizing the work for the girls. We are making an effort to present a more challenging program to these younger members, and also present special programs adapted to the needs of the older girls. A joint study of the problems of the older girls (18 to 20) in Virginia was started in June with the Rural Sociology Department, but this has not been completed sufficiently to report on. We are aiming to use this study to develop programs which will more nearly meet the needs of these girls.

It is well to remember that the age in club work in which there is a big decrease is the very age in which there is a decrease in the schools. We are working on both of these problems.

VI. OUTLOOK -

1. We expect to continue the development of the home making program for girls according to the program outlined in the first section of this report. More literature must be prepared as we now do not have any printed instructions to give the girls in the home making projects.
2. Efforts will be continued in developing our system of securing and training local club leaders.
3. More attention will be given to developing special programs for older girls.

4. Plans are being made to strengthen the garden and poultry club work so that more members may be reached in this way.
5. The State Girls' Club Agent is planning to visit each county at least once during the year, in order to keep in close touch with the work in the field and to help the agents in developing their county programs of club work.

VII. PERSONAL DATA -

Days in office	120
Days in field	125
Extension Committee meetings	20
Attendance at committee meetings	200
Number other meetings	74
Attendance at other meetings	2226
Letters written	1120
Circular letters written	17
Circular letters sent out	1297
Miles traveled by auto	6798
Miles traveled by rail	10,000

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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

Extension Service,
Office of Cooperative Extension Work
Washington, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

Revised July 7, 1930

This report form is to be used by county extension agents, such as county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, club agent, and negro agent, reporting on their respective lines of work.

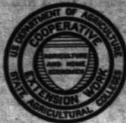
State _____ County _____
Report of _____ County _____ Agent
(Name) (Title)
From _____ to _____ 1930

If agent has not been employed entire year, indicate exact period. Agents resigning during the year should make out this report before quitting the service.

READ DEFINITIONS, PAGE 3

EASTERN SUMMARY REPORT OF CLUB WORK FOR 1930.

Total, Eastern Division.



Approved: _____
*Checked
May 21, 1931*

Date _____

State or District Supervisor

Date _____

State Extension Director

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO THE PREPARATION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report should be a summary, with analysis and interpretations, for presentation to the people of the county, the State, and the Nation of the extension activities in each county for the year and the results obtained by the county extension agent, assisted by the subject-matter specialists. The making of such a report is of great value to the county extension agent and the people of the county in showing the progress made during the year as a basis for future plans. It is of vital concern also to the State and Nation as a measure of rural progress and a basis for intelligent legislation and financial support of extension work.

Separate statistical and narrative reports are desired from each leader of a line of work, such as county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, boys' and girls' club agent, and negro agent, regardless of title. Where an assistant agent has been employed a part or all of the year, a report on his or her work should be included with the report of the leader of that line of work. Where an agent in charge of a line of work has quit the service during the year, the information contained in his or her report should be incorporated in the annual report of the agent on duty at the close of the report year, and the latter report so marked. Where two or more agents are employed in a county, each a leader of a line of work, statistics should not be duplicated.

At least four copies of the annual report should be made: One copy for the county officials, one copy for the agent's files, one copy for the State extension office, and one copy for the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The report to the Washington office should be sent through the State extension office.

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

The narrative report should summarize and interpret the outstanding results accomplished and the extension methods used, under appropriate subheadings, for each project. Every statement should be clear-cut, concise, forceful, and, where possible, reinforced with necessary data from the statistical summary. Use an interesting style of writing, giving major accomplishments first under each project. Give extension methods fully relating to outstanding results only, and where practicable illustrate with photographs, maps, diagrams, blue prints, or copies of charts and other forms used. Full credit should be given to all cooperating agencies. The lines should be single-spaced, with double space between the paragraphs, and reasonably good margins. The pages should be numbered in consecutive order.

The following outline is suggestive of how the narrative report may be clearly and systematically presented. Each agent should adapt the outline to the situation and the work to be reported.

SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE OF ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

- I. Cover and title page.
- II. Table of contents.
- III. Status of county extension organization.
 - (1) Form of organization—changes and development.
 - (2) Function of local people, committees, or project leaders in developing the program of work.
 - (3) General policies, including relationships to other organizations.
- IV. Program of work; listing goals set up, methods employed, and results achieved.
 - (1) Factors considered and methods used in determining program of work.
 - (2) Project activities and results.

<ol style="list-style-type: none">(a) Cereals.(b) Legumes and forage crops.(c) Potatoes, Irish.(d) Cotton.(e) Tobacco and other special crops.(f) Home gardens and home beautification.(g) Market garden and truck crops.(h) Fruits.(i) Forestry.(j) Rodents and miscellaneous insects.(k) Agricultural engineering and home engineering.(l) Poultry.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">(m) Dairy.(n) Other livestock.(o) Farm management.(p) Marketing, farm and home.(q) Foods and nutrition.(r) Child training and care.(s) Clothing.(t) Home management.(u) Home furnishings.(v) Home health and sanitation.(w) Community activities.(x) Miscellaneous.
--	--
- V. Outlook and recommendations, including suggestive program of work for next year.
- VI. Summary of activities and accomplishments, preferably of one or two typewritten pages only, placed at the beginning or end of the narrative report.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

To supplement the narrative part of the report, and in order that comparable State and National summaries may be made, it is necessary to include a statistical summary of the work in each county. The following form has been prepared to insure uniformity of reporting:

DEFINITIONS OF TERMS USED IN THIS REPORT

1. A program of work is a statement of the specific lines of extension work to be undertaken by the extension agent during a year or a period of years.

2. A plan of work is a definite outline of procedure for carrying out the different phases of the program of work. Such a plan provides specifically for the means to be used and the methods of using them. It also shows what, how much, when, and where the work is to be done.

3. A community is a more or less well-defined group of rural people with common interests and problems. Such a group may include those within a township, trade area, or similar limits. For the purpose of this report a community is one of the several units into which a county is divided for conducting organized extension work.

4. A project leader, local leader, or committeeman is a person who, because of special interest and fitness, is selected to serve as a leader in advancing some phase of the local extension program. A project leader may be either an organization or a subject-matter leader.

5. Demonstrations as contemplated in this report are of two kinds—method demonstrations and result demonstrations.

A method demonstration is a demonstration given by an extension worker or other trained leader for the purpose of showing how to carry out a practice. Examples: Demonstrations of how to can fruits and vegetables, mix epoxy materials, and cull poultry.

A result demonstration is a demonstration conducted by a farmer, home maker, boy, or girl under the direct supervision of the extension worker, to show locally the value of a recommended practice. Such a demonstration involves a substantial period of time and records of results and comparisons, and is designed to teach others in addition to the person conducting the demonstration. Examples: Demonstrating that the application of fertilizer to cotton will result in more profitable yields, that underweight of certain children can be corrected through proper diet, or that the use of certified seed in growing potatoes is a good investment.

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

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

7. A cooperator is a farmer or home maker who agrees to adopt certain recommended practices upon the solicitation of an extension worker. The work is not directly supervised by the extension agent and records are not required, but reports on the success of the practices may be obtained.

8. A 4-H Club is an organized group of boys and/or girls with the objectives of demonstrating improved practices in agriculture or home economics, and of providing desirable training for the members.

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

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

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

12. A training meeting is a meeting at which project leaders, local leaders, or committeemen are trained to carry on extension activities in their respective communities.

13. An office call is a call in person or by telephone by an individual or group seeking agricultural or home-economics information, as a result of which some definite assistance or information is given.

14. A farm or home visit is a call by the agent at a farm or home at which some definite information relating to extension work is given or obtained.

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

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

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

18. An extension school is a school usually of two to six days' duration, arranged by the extension service, where practical instruction is given to persons not resident at the college. An extension short course differs from an extension school in that it is usually held at the college or other educational institution and usually for a longer period of time.

19. Records consist of definite information on file in the county office that will enable the agent to verify the data on extension work included in this report.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Results that are Verified

13. Number of 4-H Club members in school	(100) 3000	Out of school	(90) 2000	13
14. Number of 4-H Club teams trained		(a) Judging	(80) 900	14
		(b) Demonstration	(40) 800	
15. Number of groups organized for extension work with rural young people above the 4-H Club age	(100) 20			15
16. Members in above groups		(a) Young men	(9) 100	16
		(b) Young women	(1) 20	
17. Total number of farm visits ¹ made in conducting extension work	(80) 3000			17
18. Number of different farms visited	(60) 2000			18
19. Total number of home visits ² made in conducting extension work	(70) 10000			19
20. Number of different homes visited	(70) 10000			20
21. Number of calls relating to extension work		(a) Office	(80) 1000	21
		(b) Telephone	(90) 3000	
22. Number of days agent spent in office	(90) 1000			22
23. Number of days agent spent in field	(90) 2000			23
24. Number of news articles or stories published ³	(90) 10000			24
25. Number of individual letters written	(90) 5000			25
26. Number of different circular letters prepared (not total copies mailed)	(80) 600			26
27. Number of bulletins distributed	(70) 20000			27
28. Number of radio talks made	(30) 100			28
29. Number of events at which extension exhibits were shown	(80) 100			29
30. Training meetings held for local leaders or committees	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	(10) 20	30
		(2) Total men attending	(1) 20	
		(3) Total women attending	(1) 20	
(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number	(80) 90		
	(2) Total leaders	(80) 1000		
31. Method demonstration meetings held (do not include meetings reported under No. 20)	(a) Number	(1) Number	(80) 1100	31
		(2) Total attendees	(80) 11000	
32. Meetings held at result demonstrations	(a) Number	(1) Number	(10) 200	32
		(2) Total attendees	(10) 2000	
33. Tours conducted	(a) Number	(1) Number	(60) 100	33
		(2) Total attendees	(60) 600	
34. Achievement days held	(a) Adult work	(1) Number	(1) 7	34
		(2) Total attendees	(1) 100	
	(b) 4-H Club	(1) Number	(80) 1100	
		(2) Total attendees	(80) 7000	

¹ List on farm or home visit according to principal purpose of visit.² Include county and state fairs, agricultural fairs, and home inspections. Do not count items relating to nature of meetings only.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES—Continued

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities and Events that can be Validated

		(1) Number	(2) Total members attending	
		(a) Farm women		
		(1) Number		
		(2) Total members attending		
		(b) Total others attending		
23. Encampments held		(1) Number		23
		(2) Total boys attending		
		(b) 4-H Club		
		(1) Number		
		(2) Total girls attending		
		(c) Total others attending		
24. Other meetings of an extension nature participated in and not previously reported		(a) Number		24
		(b) Total attendees		
		(1) Number		
		(2) Total attendees		
27. Meetings held by local leaders or committeemen not participated in by agent and not reported elsewhere		(a) Adult work		27
		(1) Number		
		(2) Total attendees		
		(b) 4-H Club		
		(1) Number		
		(2) Total attendees		

7

PROGRAM SUMMARY

List below information on each subdivision of the program of work. Include under each heading all of the work done with men, women, boys, and girls. If an individual report has been prepared include his or her name with that of the agent. This page should not be filled out until the questions on the following pages have been answered. Indicate where records are not available.

Line of work	Number of extension or other units including	Number of leaders or co-operators meeting	Days spent outside home in work	Days spent devoted to line of work	Number of meetings held in relation to line of work	Number of reports prepared	Number of circular letters sent	Number of home or home visits made	Number of office calls received
	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
35. Cereals (page 9)									35
36. Legumes and forage crops (pages 9, 10)									36
37. Potatoes, Irish (page 11)									37
41. Cotton (page 11)									41
42. Tobacco and other special crops (page 11)									42
43. Home gardens and home beautification (page 12)									43
44. Market garden and truck crops (page 12)									44
45. Fruits (page 12)									45
46. Forestry (page 13)									46
47. Rodents and miscellaneous insects (page 13)									47
48. Agricultural engineering and home engineering (page 14)									48
49. Poultry (page 15)									49
50. Dairy (page 15)									50
51. Other livestock (page 15)									51
52. Farm management (page 16)									52
53. Marketing—farm and home (page 17)									53
54. Foods and nutrition (page 18)									54
55. Child training and care (page 19)									55
56. Clothing (page 20)									56
57. Home management (page 21)									57
58. Home furnishings (page 22)									58
59. Home health and sanitation (page 23)									59
60. Community activities (page 24)									60
61. Miscellaneous (page 24)									61
62. Building extension program of work ¹									62
63. Organization—extension association and committee ²									63

¹ Under "building the extension program" include all work incident to the collection of economic and social data as a basis for determining program, the conducting of program surveys, and the outlining of county, district, and community programs. Do not include work related to the execution of programs, as this should be reported under the projects above.

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

MARKETING (FARM AND HOME)

Report Only This Year's Extensive Activities and Results

Item	(1) Grain and feed	(2) Cotton	(3) Dairy products	(4) Livestock	(5) Fruits and vegetables	(6) Poultry and eggs	(7) Honey products	(8) Other
160. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups organized during the year.....	(1) 2							160
161. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups previously organized assisted by extension agent this year.....								161
162. Membership in associations organized and assisted (161 and 163)								162
163. Value of products marketed by all associations worked with.....	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	163
164. Value of supplies purchased by all associations worked with.....	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	164
Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups assisted with problems of—	(1) 2							
165. Preliminary analysis.....								165
166. Organization.....								166
167. Accounting and auditing.....								167
168. Financing.....								168
169. Business policies.....								169
170. Production to meet market demand.....								170
171. Reduction of market losses.....								171
172. Use of current market information.....								172
173. Standardizing.....								173
174. Processing or manufacturing.....								174
175. Packaging and grading.....								175
176. Loading.....								176
177. Transporting.....	(1) 2							177
178. Warehousing.....								178
179. Keeping membership informed.....								179
180. Merging into larger units.....								180
Number of farms or homes not in cooperative associations or groups assisted with problems of—								
181. Standardizing.....								181
182. Packaging and grading.....						(1) 7		182
183. Use of current market information.....						(1) 5		183

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

FOODS AND NUTRITION

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

184. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....	(50)	3707	184
185. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....	(1)	3	185
		Food selection and preparation	
		no	
		(0)	
186. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled.....	(1) Girls (20)	2337	2356
	(2) Boys (20)	200	203
187. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	(1) Girls (20)	2177	2000
	(2) Boys (17)	200	217
188. Number of homes assisted in planning family food budget for a year.....	(5)	103	188
189. Number of homes budgeting food expenditures for a year.....			189
190. Number of homes balancing family meals for a year.....	(0)	250	190
191. Number of homes improving home-packed lunches according to recommendations.....	(0)	200	191
192. Number of schools following recommendations for a hot dish or school lunch.....	(0)	207	192
193. Number of children involved in preceding question.....	(37)	1506	193
194. Number of homes using improved methods in child feeding.....	(2)	225	194
195. Number of individuals adopting recommendations for corrective feeding (such as weight control, anemia, pellagra, and constipation).....	(0)	205	195
196. Number of jars of canned products preserved by 4-H Club members.....	(10)	25216	196

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

POTATOES, COTTON, TOBACCO, AND OTHER SPECIAL CROPS

Report Only This Part's Strength Activities that are Reported by Records

Date	04		05		06		07		08	
	Inch potato	Sweet potato	Cotton	Tobacco	Other 1	Inch potato	Sweet potato	Cotton	Tobacco	Other 1
	(27)									
80. Number of method demonstration meetings held	227									80
81. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year										81
82. Total number of acres included in adult result demonstrations										82
83. Average increased yield per acre on adult result demonstrations due to recommended practices										83
		bu.	bu.	bu. 1	bu.					
84. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(63)	(5)			(16)					84
	1932	13			18					
	(26)									
(1) Boys										
(2) Girls	(6)	(3)			(9)					
85. Number of 4-H Club members completing										85
	1932	13			13					
(1) Boys										
(2) Girls	(5)	(3)			(3)					
86. Number of acres grown by club members completing										86
	1932	8.00			5.30					
	(8)	(3)			(3)					
87. Total yield of crops grown by club members completing										87
	bu.	bu.	bu. 1	bu.						
	20.00	11.33			19.00					

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

1 Indicate crop by name.
2 Report yield of cotton in pounds per acre.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Reported in Records

Item	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
	Home gardens	Market gardens, orchards, and roadside crops	Research stations of home grounds	Tree fruits	Small fruit and berries	Cropers
88. Number of method demonstration meetings held	(40)	(8)	(4)	(5)	(12)	(11)
89. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year	1926	17	96	9	45	3
90. Total number of acres included in adult result demonstrations	XXXX		XXXX			
91. Average increased yield per acre on adult result demonstrations due to recommended practices	XXXX	lbs.	XXXX	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.
92. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Boys	(14)	(2)	(4)	(30)	(1)
	(2) Girls	(10)	(14)	(14)	(1)	(1)
93. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boys	(14)	(2)	(4)	(3)	(1)
	(2) Girls	(10)	(14)	(14)	(1)	(1)
94. Number of acres grown by club members completing	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	7.50	28.56	2

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

FORESTRY

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

95. Number of method demonstration meetings held	(30)	826	95
96. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year	(2)	9	96
97. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(a) Boys (60)	2407	97
	(b) Girls (30)	822	
98. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Boys (20)	1312	98
	(b) Girls (17)	605	
99. Number of transplant beds cared for by club members completing	(5)	15	99
100. Number of acres farm wood lot managed by club members completing	(23)	278.90	100
101. Number of new forest or farm woodland areas planted according to recommendations	(10)	887	101
102. Acres involved in preceding question	(40)	785	102
103. Number of farms assisted in forest or wood-lot management	(19)	135	103
104. Acres involved in preceding question	(14)	827	104
105. Number of farms planting windbreaks according to recommendations	(1)	1	105
106. Number of farms following recommendations as to control of white-pine blister rust	(4)	90	106
107. Number of farms assisted in other ways relative to forestry (specify below)	(0)	23	107

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

RODENTS, OTHER ANIMAL PESTS, AND MISCELLANEOUS INSECTS

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

(Do not include work reported under "Crop" and "Livestock" headings)

Item	00	00	00
	Rodents	Other animal pests	Insects
108. Number of method demonstration meetings held			(1) 7 108
109. Number of result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year			(1) 1 109
110. Pounds of poison used			110

AGRICULTURAL AND HOME ENGINEERING

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

111. Number of method demonstration meetings held	(13)	220	111
112. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year			112
113. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(a) Boys	(10)	65
	(b) Girls		
114. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Boys	(15)	453
	(b) Girls		
115. Number of farms following recommendations in installing drainage systems			115
116. Acres drained by such systems			116
117. Number of farms following recommendations in installing irrigation systems			117
118. Acres irrigated by such systems			118
119. Number of farms building terraces and soil-saving dams to control erosion according to recommendations			119
120. Acres on which soil erosion was so prevented			120
121. Number of farms clearing land of stumps or boulders according to recommended methods			121
122. Number of families assisted with house-planning problems			122
123. Number of dwellings constructed according to plans furnished			123
124. Number of dwellings remodeled according to plans furnished			124
125. Number of sewage-disposal systems installed according to recommendations			125
126. Number of water systems installed according to recommendations			126
127. Number of heating systems installed according to recommendations			127
128. Number of lighting systems installed according to recommendations			128
129. Number of farms on which buildings other than dwellings were constructed or remodeled this year according to plans furnished		(2)	2
	(a) Dairy barns		
	(b) Hog houses		
130. Number of buildings involved in preceding question	(c) Poultry houses	(2)	2
	(d) Silos		
	(e) Other		

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

FARM MANAGEMENT, CREDIT, INSURANCE, AND TAXATION

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

145. Number of method demonstration meetings held	(3)	12	145
146. Number of adult recital demonstrations completed or carried into the next year			146
147. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled in account work	(a) Boys (3)	3	147
	(b) Girls		
148. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Boys (4)	23	148
	(b) Girls		
149. Number of farms keeping farm accounts throughout the year under supervision of agent	(3)	26	149
150. Number of farms keeping cost-of-production records under supervision of agent	(2)	7	150
151. Number of farms assisted in summarizing and interpreting their accounts	(2)	16	151
152. Number of farms assisted in making inventory or credit statements	(3)	28	152
153. Number of farm business or enterprise survey records taken during year			153
154. Number of farms making recommended changes in their business as result of keeping accounts or survey records	(1)	1	154
155. Number of other farms adopting cropping, livestock, or complete farming systems according to recommendations			155
156. Number of farms advised relative to loans			156
157. Number of farms assisted in obtaining credit			157
158. Number of different farms assisted in using outlook or other timely economic information as a basis for readjusting farm operations			158
159. Number of farms in preceding question making readjustments in—			159
(a) Wheat	(g) Dairy cattle	(m)	
(b) Corn	(h) Beef cattle	(n)	
(c) Cotton	(i) Hogs	(o)	
(d) Potatoes	(j) Sheep	(p)	
(e) Tobacco	(k) Poultry	(q)	
(f) Truck crops	(l)	(r)	

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

MARKETING (FARM AND HOME)

Report Only This Year's Marketing Activities and Results

Item	00 Cereals and feed	01 Cotton	02 Dairy products	03 Livestock	04 Fruits and vegetables	05 Poultry and eggs	06 Honey products	07 Other
150. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups organized during the year.....	(1) 2							160
161. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups previously organized assisted by extension agents this year.....								161
162. Membership in associations organized and assisted (161 and 160).....								162
163. Value of products marketed by all associations worked with.....	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 163
164. Value of supplies purchased by all associations worked with.....	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 164
Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups assisted with problems of—	(1) 2							
165. Preliminary analysis.....								165
166. Organization.....								166
167. Accounting and auditing.....								167
168. Financing.....								168
169. Business policies.....								169
170. Production to meet market demand.....								170
171. Reduction of market losses.....								171
172. Use of current market information.....								172
173. Standardizing.....								173
174. Processing or manufacturing.....								174
175. Packaging and grading.....								175
176. Loading.....								176
177. Transporting.....	(1) 2							177
178. Warehousing.....								178
179. Keeping membership informed.....								179
180. Merging into larger units.....								180
Number of farms or homes not in cooperative associations or groups assisted with problems of—								
181. Standardizing.....								181
182. Packaging and grading.....						(1) 7		182
183. Use of current market information.....						(1) 6		183

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

CLOTHING

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

208. Number of method demonstration meetings held 57 200
209. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 209
210. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (a) Girls (60) 17175 210
(b) Boys (50) 83
211. Number of 4-H Club members completing (a) Girls (60) 1306 211
(b) Boys (40) 20
212. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving construction of clothing (a) Women 212
(b) Girls (60) 7798
213. Number of individuals using a clothing budget (a) Women 213
(b) Girls (30) 903
(c) Boys
214. Number of individuals making garments for themselves (a) Women 214
(b) Girls (70) 10530
215. Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommendations (a) Women 215
(b) Girls (30) 1500
216. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovation, and remodeling of clothing (a) Women 216
(b) Girls (60) 675

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

HOME MANAGEMENT

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

217. Number of method demonstration meetings held.....	(1) 5	217
218. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year.....		218
219. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled.....	(a) Girls (1) 6 (b) Boys.....	219
220. Number of 4-H Club members completing.....	(a) Girls (1) 5 (b) Boys.....	220
221. Number of homes keeping home accounts according to a recommended plan.....		221
222. Number of homes budgeting expenditures in relation to income according to a recommended plan.....		222
223. Number of homes following recommended methods in buying for the home.....		223
224. Number of women following a recommended schedule for home activities.....	(1) 5	224
225. Number of kitchens rearranged for convenience according to recommendations.....	(1) 3	225
226. Number of homes following recommendations in obtaining labor-saving equipment.....	(1) 3	226
227. Number of homes adopting recommended laundering methods.....	(1) 3	227
228. Number of homes adopting recommended methods in care of house.....	(1) 3	228
229. Number of homes assisted in an analysis of their home conditions with reference to a standard of living.....		229
230. Number of homes assisted in making adjustments in home making to gain a more satisfactory standard of living.....		230

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

HOME FURNISHINGS

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

221. Number of method demonstration meetings held (40) 221 231
222. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 232
223. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (a) Girls (10) 667 } 233
(b) Boys (6) 15 }
224. Number of 4-H Club members completing (a) Girls (10) 98 } 234
(b) Boys (6) 13 }
225. Number of individuals improving the selection of household furnishings (a) Women (1) 3 } 235
(b) Girls (30) 30 }
226. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remodeling, or refinishing of furniture (a) Women (1) 3 } 236
(b) Girls (37) 395 }
227. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (shades, curtains, draperies) (a) Women (1) 3 } 237
(b) Girls (35) 300 }
228. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (other than kitchens) (a) Women (1) 3 } 238
(b) Girls (30) 378 }
229. Number of individuals improving treatment of walls, woodwork, and floors (a) Women (1) 3 } 239
(b) Girls (30) 378 }

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

HOME HEALTH AND SANITATION

Report Only This Year's Statistics, Including that on Reported Infections

240. Number of method demonstration meetings held	(10) 299	240
241. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year		241
242. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(a) Girls (20) 6948 (b) Boys (12) 1576	242
243. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(a) Girls (20) 4724 (b) Boys (12) 1117	243
244. Number of 4-H Club members not in special health clubs who participated in definite health-improvement work	(a) Girls (12) 7026 (b) Boys (10) 1498	244
245. Number of individuals following recommendations as to complete health examination	(20) 2968	245
246. Number of individuals improving health habits according to recommendations	(20) 2179	246
247. Number of individuals improving posture according to recommendations	(12) 1256	247
248. Number of individuals adopting recommended positive preventive measures to improve health (immunization for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.)	(10) 422	248
249. Number of homes adopting better home-nursing procedure according to recommendations		249
250. Number of homes installing sanitary closets or outhouses according to recommended plans		250
251. Number of homes screened according to recommendations		251
252. Number of homes following other recommended methods of controlling flies, mosquitoes, and other insects		252

(Use space below for State questions not listed above.)

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities

252. Number of communities surveyed or scored	(1) 36	252
253. Number of clubhouses, permanent camps, etc., built	(1) 3	253
254. Number of community rest rooms established		254
255. Number of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented	(1) 4	255
257. Number of communities developing recreation according to recommendations	(1) 27	257
258. Number of communities assisted in improving hygiene practices	(1) 27	258
259. Number of school or other community grounds landscaped in accordance with plans furnished	(1) 9	259
260. Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities such as landscaping school grounds, conducting a local fair, etc.	(1) 30	260
261. Total number of different communities assisted in connection with the community work reported on this page	(2) 39	261

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

BEES, WEEDS, HANDICRAFT, AND MISCELLANEOUS

Under This Heading Report Other Lines of Work not Included in the Preceding Pages, Such as Bees, Weeds, Handicraft, and Other Work, i. e., any Other Information that can be Reported Statistically and that Will Help to Give a Complete Account of the Year's Work.

Item	20 Bees	20 Weeds	20 Handicraft	20 G	20 G
262. Number of method demonstration meetings held	(1) 24		(2) 24	(1) 24	
263. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into next year					
264. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Boys	(2) 22	(1) 22	(2) 22	272
	(2) Girls	(1) 25	(2) 25	(1) 25	272
265. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Boys	(1) 20	(2) 20	(1) 20	259
	(2) Girls	(1) 7	(2) 7	(1) 7	272

* Includes project by name.

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