VIRGINIA

ORANGE COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT 1931

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VIRGINIA

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

OF

CELIA P. SWECKER

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

OF

ORANGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

December 1, 1930
to
November 30, 1931

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT ANNUAL REPORT

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III. PERSONAL REPORT SUMMARY

During the year from December 1, 1930 to November 30, 1931, the Home Agent spent 234 days in the feild, 59½ days in the office, and had 14½ days annual leave and 5 days legal holiday. Other activities included the following: 847 home visits, or an average of 70 home visits per month; 218 different homes visited and 91 different 4-H Club members visited; 416 office visits; 617 telephone calls; 1,009 individual letters written; 64 circular letters written with 4,364 copies circulated; 88 news items prepared for the press; and 8,814 miles traveled. The meetings held and attended were as follows: 101 4-H Club meetings with 2,928 in attendance; 122 4-H Club project meetings with 2,109 club members present; 6 4-H Club Leaders Training meetings with 35 leaders present; 1 County 4-H Club picnic with 200 present; 3 4-H Club Council meetings with an attendance of 208 club members; 2 Better Foods Club Achievement Day programs with 99 guests and club members attending; 1 4-H Club Achievement Day program with 195 present; 4 4-H Club Poultry meetings held by Poultry Specialist with 45 club members present; 3 banquets at which 4-H Club members served, 172 people being present; assisted with 3 4-H Club parties at which there 300 guests; took 10 4-H Club members on a community club picnic; 1 luncheon given to 13 club leaders and guests by the officers of the County 4-H Club Council; 3 4-H Club activity demonstrations at 7-County Fair with 900 observers; 24 District 4-H Club Short Course meetings with 1,846 members attending; 74 Homemakers Club demonstration meetings with 1,080 present; 11 Landscape Gardening meetings held by the Specialist from Blacksburg with an attendance of 175; 3 Homemakers Leaders Training meetings with 38 adult leaders present; 2 Advisory Board meetings with 51 members attending; 1 Homemakers County Achievement Day with 98 present; 4 Garden meetings held by a Garden Specialist with 77 in attendance; 2 meetings held at the Demonstration Garden with 10 present; 1 All-Day County Canning meeting with 93 homemakers and 4-H Club members a ttending; 3 All-Day Surplus Canning meetings with 34 homemakers assisting; 1 Canning demonstration to the colored people with 35 present; 1 meeting for reseating club room chairs with 7 assisting; 1 All-Day Handcraft meeting with 37 homemakers and 4-H Club members present; 1 Homemakers Club play with 100 in attendance; 4 Recreation Conference meetings with 208 club members and adults present; 10 Standard Community Organization meetings with 1,070 people present; 6 4-County Poultry Association meetings with 156 people in attendance; 2 Poultry Federation meetings with 350 poultrymen attending; 11 Board of Supervisors meetings with 183 listeners to reports given; 15 Com-

mitte meetings with 113 committeemen attending; 18 State Agents and State Homemakers Association meetings with 16,843 attending; 2 Community and 2 County Fair attended acting as judge in 2 of them; and other meetings cooperative with Extension Work, including Drought Relief Association, County Parent-Teachers Association, County Teachers meeting; local Parent-Teacher Association meeting, and Grange, were attended.

A total of 471 meetings were held or attended with a total attendance of 31,493. Of this number of meetings, 202 were demonstrations given by the Home Agent with 3,286 adults and 4-H Club members present.

IV. STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

1. County Organization Giving Financial Support - <u>County Board of Supervisors</u>

The Orange County Board of Supervisors is composed of four members. They appropriate $1.000.00 annually toward the Home Agent's salary and pay $5.00 monthly toward her office rent. The Board has been most cooperative on every occasion. At the public hearing of the budget in the spring, there was not one word of opposition to the Extension Work expressed.

In order that the Board may keep well informed as to the Agent's activities in this work, it was requested when the work was first started that the Agent make a report to the Board at each monthly meeting. This the Agent does, giving a report of the work accomplished during the month, and submitting this report for file in the Clerk's office. A second copy is sent to the county paper for publication. Publicity of this nature is very effective in putting before the public just what the Agent is doing and is a good selling agency for Home Demonstration Work. Comments on the activities outlined in the report are frequently made by the people from all over the County.

One of the Agent's monthly reports, clipped:

June Activities Varied. Club Members Compete for Prizes.

During the month an all-day canning demonstration was conducted by the Food and Nutrition Specialist from Blacksburg for the Homemakers and 4-H Club girls of Orange and Madison Counties. Approximately 100 highly interested and wide-awake homemakers and club girls were present to learn points on the newer and better methods of food preservation.

Homemakers and 4-H girls are busily employed in caring for the surplus early vegetables and fruits. Five local demonstrations on canning were given by the Home Agent. Several of the Canning Club girls have already reached their quota of 50 cans of foods. Interest is being shown in not only caring for the surplus but in competing in the various canning contests. Then have entered the state canning contest and 85 have entered the national contest for which there is a prize of $500 offered the county having the largest number of entries.

The last of the series of Leader Training Schools for leaders of the Homemakers Clubs was conducted by the Home Improvement Specialist from Blacksburg. It is through these

Training Schools that local leaders get valuable information and training which may be carried back to the community. The active local leader may be of much help to the Home Agent in carrying out a better community program.

Local Team Demonstration Contests and the final County Contest were held during the month. Each 4-H Club is given the opportunity of entering a team in the local contest and thus competing for the county prize which is a trip to the State Short Course. Five clubs took advantage of this opportunity. The team chooses a subject, prepares the material, and gives the demonstration. The demonstrations are then given before an audience and are of much value to the girls in learning to appear before a public gathering. The Barboursville Club won first place.

Posture Contest.

The County Posture Contest was also held. Each club was likewise given an opportunity of entering the member from the club who has the best posture and is the best physically fit person. Four almost perfect specimens competed in the final contest. The winner, a Barboursville Club member, will compete in the State Contest at the State Short Course.

Homemakers Clubs are busy working up interest in the State Homemakers Association Meeting to be held at Blacksburg the last week in July. It is hoped that the county will be represented by a goodly number.

The County 4-H Club picnic held at Belvidere Beach was well attended by club members, parents, and friends of the Club folks. At least 180 people were present to enjoy the day. Club folks will vouch for the fact that the 4-H Club is not all work and that the wholesome play is of equal importance to them. After the lunch hour the County Council held its meeting at which time the delegate to represent the Council at the State Short Course was chosen, and problems of interest to the entire county group were discussed.

During the month the Home Agent spent 21½ days in the field and 4½ days in the office. Her other activities included: 110 home visits, 51 telephone calls, 25 office visits, 61 individual letters written, 8 circular letters prepared with 718 copies circulated, 9 news items prepared for the press, and 739 miles traveled. Seventeen 4-H Club meetings and 8 Homemaker's Club meetings were held and 8 other meetings attended with a total attendance of 785 people attending the 33 meetings. Twenty demonstrations were given by the Home Agent and 4 by specialists from Blacksburg.

CELIA P. SWECKER,
County Home Dem. Agent.

2. County Organizations Supporting the Work

a. County Advisory Board

The County Advisory Board is composed of both the Agricultural Board and the Home Demonstration Board, which are in turn composed of the chairman and committeemen from each of the seven communities into which the County is divided, and of a few members at large. This year, the Home Demonstration Advisory Board was composed of 7 chairmen, 57 committeemen, and 11 members at large. Orange County has the County Extension Organization plan, the County being divided into 7 communities with a "Club" in each community.

After the annual meeting of the joint Board

in November 1930, the community committees met and made out the plans of work to be followed during the year. Plans, in full, of the clubs were made in December.

In March, the Home Demonstration Advisory Board held a business meeting for the purpose of deciding on a method of raising money for the Board's expenses and selecting the various things the clubs wished to sponsor. At this meeting, with an attendance of 17 members, it was decided that two campaigns, a Home Improvement and a Better Gardens campaign, be launched. The Advisory Board wished to encourage work done and so offered a prize of $2.50 in each of the campaigns to the club having the largest number of campaigners enrolled who did some definite work. As a means of encouraging team demonstration among 4-H Club girls, the Board offered $10.00 to partially pay the expenses of the winning team to the State Short Course. The Board felt it should affiliate with the State Homemakers' Association and should send a delegate to the State Association meeting, which it did, sending $3.00 affiliation fee to the Association and paying the expenses of the delegate to the State meeting.

The Board sponsored a Food and Plant sale as a means of making money to defray the expenses. Each of the seven committees contributed toward the sale, and enough was realized to meet all of the financial demands.

Agent's news item attached:

Advisory Council Meeting Held

Mrs. D. N. Davidson Elected Chairman of Orange County Home Economics Advisory Board.

A most profitable meeting of the Orange County Home Economics Advisory Board was held on March 13 in the Fire House auditorium at Orange with a good attendance. The following members were present: Mrs. R. F. Hill, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Hazard, Mrs. E. V. Huffman, Mrs. R. B. Goodloe, Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. W. L. Utz, Mrs. D. N. Davidson, Mrs. Julia Tinder, Mrs. K. B. Williams, Mrs. Craig Crist, Miss Anna Harnsberger, Mrs. D. P. Tompkins. Mrs. I. W. Talley represented Mrs. Carl Tinder and Mrs. Coley Lee represented Mr. T. A. James. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. R. F. Hill, Jr. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. W. W. Sanford, Mrs. R. B. Goodloe was appointed to act as chairman for the day.

Report Showed Increasing Interest and Enrollment.

After the reading of the minutes, the chairman of each community Homemakers' Club was called upon to make a report of the work accomplished so far this year. Very interesting reports were given by Mrs. Craig Crist, Lahore chairman, Mrs. K. B. Williams, Barbourville chairman, Miss Anna Harnsberger, Orange chairman, Mrs. I. W. Talley, Locust Grove, secretary, and Mrs. Coley Lee, Unionville secretary. Reports given show that the work with the Homemakers is increasing yearly. A 50 percent increase was reported by one chairman. The interest shown by the groups is also in-

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creasing in proportion. In each case the chairman reported that many new members have been reached. This fact goe sto prove that more Homemakers are beginning to realize the value of the work conducted through the community groups and are taking advantage of the assistance given by not only the Agent, but that passed on by those of the group.

Announces Prize Winners.

Barboursville and Lahore Clubs have done a splendid piece of work in serving weekly through the cold winter months one hot dish at lunch to the community school children. Five groups have contributed to the worthy girl's scholarship fund, and the other two have voted to contribute at their next meeting. This was followed by a county summary report given by Miss Swecker. In her report she complimented the committees highly on the work they are doing in reaching Homemakers who have heretofore not atended the meetings. Miss Swecker reports seven organized Homemakers' Clubs that are well into the years work. In her fifteen 4-H Clubs she has an enrollment of 345 girls and boys. She then announced the prize winners in the Poultry Improvement Contest which the Advisory Council approved at its meeting a year ago. She stated that each contestants had done an excellent piece of work in improving the flock, housing and sanitary conditions, and feeding, and that each contestant should be of much value in her community in helping others to improve. Miss Swecker asked that the Advisory Council help advertise the Landscape Gardening meetings to be held in the various communities March, 18, 19, 20, and 21st, and to encourage as much as po selbis possible the beautifying of the home surroundings by home lawn improvement.

County-wide Campaigns to be Fostered by Advisory Council.

Miss R. Belle Burke, District agent talked to the group on the advisability of its fostering a county-wide Home Improvement Campaign. The council voted to take care of the campaign, and in addition voted to give a prize to the Community Homemakers' Club which at the end of the year showed the largest number of completions of home improvement work from the campaigners.

Miss Burke lauched another proposition, many vital than the first, that of encouraging the planting of home gardens to meet the family needs, and widening of the variety of vegetables grown. A very interesting poster which spoke for itself was exhibited to the group. It showed that one-half an acre of home garden producing a variety of vegetables, fed to the family had the same monetary value as cash crops from one half acre of tabacco. 1 acre of cotton and five and two-thirds acres of corn. The Council realized that even greater emphasis than ever before should be placed on the importance of home gardens for health's sake, and unanimously voted to foster the garden campaign also. In this campaign the community club showing the largest number of completions from those enrolled will be awarded a prize on Achievement Day.

The council voted to have a demonstration garden in the county which would be open for inspection and instruction to others interested in improved methods of gardening. This garden is to be used as a model. To the model gardner the Chilean Nitrate Company will give 100 lbs of nitrate of soda. Names were suggested, and the demonstrator will be chosen within the next week. She will have the privilege of competing with the 12 counties in the Northern District for some very nice prizes.

The council, realizing the importance of being connected with a larger organization, voted to again affiliate with the State Homemakers Association. Miss Anna Harnsberger was elected as the delegate to represent the council at the State Homemakers' Association meeting at Blacksburg in July. Mrs. E. V. Huffman was selected alternate.

Acting upon a suggestion to have a market and plant sale as means of making money to finance the council's undertakings, a committee consisting of Miss Harnsberger, Mrs. Davidson and Miss Swecker, was chosen to decide on the logical time and place for the sale to be held.

Mrs. Hill, who has so ably handled the affairs of the Advisory Council ever since it organized tendered her resignation. The following officers were then elected. Mrs. D. N. Davidson, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Uts, vice-chairman; and Mrs. R. F. Hill, Jr., secretary.

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On October 27th, the Board held a very successful Achievemnnt Day program. The program was planned by the chairman of each club along with the Home Agent.

The annual joint meeting was held November 10th with 17 homemakers, 11 farmers, and 7 Extension visitors present. The purpose of the meeting was to choose, after careful consideration of the projects offered, the major and minor projects to be followed.

Time and place have been set for the Committee planning meetings in each community. These plans are to be made the first week in December.

Agent's news item attached:

Advisory Boards Meet At Orange

Farm Men and Women Plan Extension Program For 1932. B. L. Hummel Makes Address.

The Agricultural and Home Demonstration Advisory Board held its annual meeting in the Court House on Tuesday with a good attendance. The meeting was presided over by Mr. R. F. Hill, Jr., Chairman.

After a welcome to the group by Miss Swecker, Home Agent, Mr. Curtis, Farm Agent, reviewed the purpose of the meeting, urging everyone present to give the matter of chosing the major and minor projects to be followed, serious thought and consideration.

Mr. B. L. Hummell, Community Organization Specialist, from Blacksburg, addressed the group on plans and objectives set up and carried out by such a group, the progress of the work done by committeemen, and what committee members can do to make the work more effective.

The Agricultural Board and the Home Demonstration Board then separated for reports and the chosing of the program of work by each group.

Africultural Board Gives Reports.

The reports from the Agricultural chairmen from Barboursville, Gordonsville, Unionville, Lahore, and Locust Grove covered the work that was done in the Lime and Clover project, Better Sires and Better Seed work. The work included a survey of the farms which showed the amount of land cropped, acres in legumes and the amount of lime used, holding community meeting, arranging demonstrations and publicity were other work done on the major project. The statements of the chairmen showed considerable improvement of the quality of corn and wheat. Two growers of certified seed wheat were arranged for by committee members and these growers are furnishing a source of good seed in their communities. In addition to these growers of certified seed wheat, four growers of certified seed corn were secured and all four of these farms will have good seed for use in their communities. Besides these growers of certified seed wheat and corn, other farmers have bought certified seed and planted it but did not have it certified. These growers will help in their communities by furnishing other farmers with good seed.

The report of the chairmen showed that there had been placed in the communities of the county, seven beef sires; 12 dairy sires; 17 registered rams and 3 registered boars.

Other work reported by the committees were lamb grading demonstration, soil tour, wool pool and lamb improvement work.

Club Work.

A report on club work revealed that there were 133 projects carried by 4-H Club members and they were divided as follows: 13 corn projects; 10 dairy calf; 5 dairy heifer; 50 garden; 30 poultry; 3 sheep; 4 breeding pig, and 24 fat pig projects. 36 club members exhibited at the Seven County Fair and 12 members exhibited at the State Fair. These members won a total of $286.00 in club classes at these two fairs.

The work outlined for 1932 included, Clover as the major project, Improvement of Farm Machinery and Fences; Better Sires and Better Seed as the minor projects.

The following chairmen attended the meeting and took an active interest in the discussion: Mr. R. F. Hill, Jr., chairman of the County Agricultural Advisory Board; L. C. Graves, Barbourville; Hugh Goodwin, Gordonsville; William Thomas Green, Lahore; and Jas. T. Payne, Locust Grove. Committee members attending and helping in the work were as follows: W. L. Utz, R. G. Cowherd, E. V. Huffman, J. S. Terrill, R. S. Knighton and C. W. Barnes.

Mr. W. P. Moore, Assistant Director of Extension Work, and Mr. B. L. Hummel, Organization Specialist, Mr. W. C. Shackleford, District Agent, and Mr. Graham, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, were here observing the work.

Choose Foods and Nutrition as Major Projects.

In as much as the Home Demonstration Group had given full and interesting reports on the year's work at Achievement Day., this part was dispensed with and the time was spent on choosing of the projects. The group was presided over by Mrs. W. L. Utz, vice-chairman.

Miss R. Belle Burke, District Agent, talked on the progress of the work in the county as shown by the increased enrollment of girls in club work and of the increase in attendance of homemakers at the community meetings, the number increasing from 125 in 1930 to 281 in 1931. She urged the group in choosing the project to consider the economic conditions of the community and the county and the importance of adopting a Pay-at-home program. On the strength of the talk the group chose Foods and Nutrition as the major and Home and Gardens, Foods and Clothing as the majors from which each community will choose. The group decided on the date of March 5th as the time for a Food and Plant sale as a means of making money to defray the expenses of the Board.

The following chairmen and committee members were present: Mrs. K. B. Williams, Mrs. D. D. Ball; Miss Ethel Mundy; Mrs. L. D. Graves, and Mrs. W. L. Utz of the Barbourville Club; Mrs. H. C. Willis and Mrs. R. N. Newman of the Rapidan Club; Mrs. R. D. Stuart of the Unionville Club; Mrs. R. M. Spencer and Miss Addie Cowherd of the Gordonsville Club; Miss Annie Harnsberger, Mrs. N. C. Bailey, and Mrs. E. V. Huffman of the Orange Club; Mrs. R. S. Knighton of the Locust Grove Club; and Mrs. Charlie Jones and Miss A. Pannill of the True Blue community.

The groups then came together to announce the projects selected by each and to arrange for the community committee planning date.

Dr. Graham, from the Washington office, gave a short but very interesting talk on developing and using leadership.

The fact that 109 homemakers who had not attended the meetings before this year have attended one or more meetings indicates that the chairmen and the committee as a whole have been busy.

Mr. B. L. Hummel, in his address to the County Advisory Board, said that, in compiling material on the results gotten from the committees throughout the State, he had found that Orange County rated in the first class composed of 14 counties.

In choosing our committees this year, we have taken every precaution to get members who will assume the necessary responsibilities to lighten those of the chairman. Each one of the seven clubs has been reorganized with a committee that, I feel, will get results.

One community included in one of the seven, but too far removed to attend the meetings, has shown a keen interest in organizing a club. The Agent invited several of the outstanding women of

the community to attend the Advisory Board meetings with the idea in view of organizing a club. They have asked for an organization meeting early in December.

b. County 4-H Club Council

Hoping to organize a County Club Council, the matter was discussed with all of the clubs, and the notices were sent to each president, secretary, and leader asking them to meet in Orange on Saturday, January 31st. In response, 9 out of 10 organized clubs were represented. Nine leaders, 18 club officers, and 8 guests were present. After the purpose of the meeting was discussed, the group was told about what other counties are doing through 4-H Club Council, and was told of the meaning, purpose, and plans of a County Council. The advisability of organizing was discussed from the floor, and without any hesitancy, the group voted to do so.

Before electing officers, the group decided that the Council officers should be chosen from club officers present at the annual meeting. In order that the Council's influence would be far more reaching, the group decided that no club should have more than one Council officer from its representation. The officers were then elected, and the business meeting followed.

The Council decided that it should set up a number of goals toward which to work. They were as follows: Each club should have one official delegate to the State Short Course and one to the District Short Course; each club should have a demonstration team to compete in the county contest, the winning team to compete in the State contest; each club should have 100 % completion of projects; each club should hold a club tour, going from home to home and studying the various club projects; each club member should exhibit at the County Fair; and each Council should hold a County Achievement Day in the fall.

The Council members then decided to have some type of county-wide entertainment, and after discussing the matter, decided to hold a 4-H Club County-wide Picnic.

The president appointed a finance committee to

decide on a means of making money to defray the expenses of the Council. This committee decided on a benefit movie as a means.

Agent's news item attached:

County 4-H Club Council Organized

At Meeting Held Saturday at the Court House. Nine Clubs Represented.

Notices were sent out to all organized 4-H Clubs in the county asking that the president, secretary, and leaders of the clubs meet at the Court House on Saturday, Jan. 31, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing a County Council. In response the following Clubs were represented: Unionville, Rev. F. O. Briggs, leader, Mary Stewart, secretary, Katherine Martin, club leader; Barboursville, Mrs. W. L. Utz, leader, Margaret Deane, president, Ross Utz, cheer leader; Lahore, Mrs. J. B. Terrill, leader, Betty Brockman, president, Malba Terrill, secretary, Kate Brockman, club member, and J. B. Terrill; Orange, Miss Nan Clark and Mr. Roland Hill, leaders, Lucille Brooking, president, Mildred Trimmer, secretary, Florence Sanford, cheer leader; Rapidan, Miss Lizzie Armentrout, sponsor, Josephine Hopkins, president, Elizabeth Faulconer, secretary; True Blue, Mrs. Smith, leader, Thelma Smith, secretary, Annie Smith, club member; Zoar, R. S. Knighton, leader; Mine Run, C. W. Barnes, leader, Ivan Morris, president, Evelyn Wiltshire, secretary, Mrs. Dallas Morris and Mrs. C. W. Barnes; Somerset, Cleo Lawson, president, Virginia Gallehugh, secretary.

Purpose of Meeting.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by T. T. Curtis, Farm Agent. Miss Celia Swecker, Home Agent, explained the purpose of the meeting. This was followed by a short talk by Miss Belle Burks, District Agent, on the work that can be done and is being accomplished by 4-H Club Councils in other counties. Miss Burke stated that the success of a Club depends mainly on its members.

At this point in the meeting Mr. Lewis Turner, who has come to the county to assist Mr. Curtis for a few months, was introduced to the group. He responded with an interesting talk on club work.

Mr. C. A. Montgomery, State Boys' Club Agent, then explained the meaning, purpose, and plans of a County Council, after which it was decided that the Council should be organized.

In order to make the influence of the Council more far reaching in the county it was decided that no Club was to have more than one Council officer from its representation, and that the officers of the Council be chosen from the Club members present. Leaders as well as Club members are a part of the Council. The following officers were then elected: Florence, Sanford, Orange, president; Mary Stewart, Unionville, vice-president; Malba Terrill, Lahore, secretary and treasurer; and Margaret Deane, Barboursville, reporter. It was decided not to elect the song and cheer leaders until the first meeting of the entire county group.

Select Goals.

For the coming year's work a few very definite goals were passed upon by the Council. Each Club will try to get the girls and boys interested who are not in club work now.

It was decided to have a county-wide picnic to take the place of one of the regular club meetings and to serve as the second County Council meeting. June 25 was chosen as the date for this picnic, the place to be decided later by the following committee: Mrs. W. L. Utz, Mrs. J. B. Terrill, Mary Stewart and Lucille Brooking. Mr. F. O. Briggs, Mr. Roland Hill, Katherine Martin and Betty Brockman were appointed on the program committee for the socials.

Each Club will appoint at least one official club member to attend the State Short Course at Blacksburg, July 20-25. Each Club will appoint one or more official members to attend the District Short Course to be held at Front Royal in August.

A demonstration team from each Club will compete in a county demonstration contest. The winning team will then compete in the state contest.

Each Club shall have 100% completions.

A Club Tour will be sponsored by each community club. Club members will go from home to home studying the individual project of each. Every Club member will be urged to exhibit a piece of work in the County Fair.

Achievement Day will be held at Orange the latter part of October. The county banner will be awarded to the Club which has done the best work. Miss Swecker was appointed to head a committee chosen by her to work out a score card as a basis of judging all clubs and the work done by them.

The Council adjourned to meet the 25 of June.

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At the 4-H County Picnic held in June, the County Council held a business meeting at which time county song leader and the county representative to the State Short Course were chosen. At this time, the advisability of holding the District Short Course at Jamestown was discussed. It was voted upon and decided that Orange County would participate provided that enough of the other counties would join together to hold it there.

Later in the evening, the Council ran the County Posture Elimination Contest. The winner decided to participate in the State Contest at Blacksburg.

Newspaper article attached:

ORANGE 4-H CLUBS PICNIC AT BELVEDERE BEACH

150 Attend Annual Outing With Lunch and Council; Miss Virginia Strickler Winner

The Orange County 4-H Clubs and friends picniced at Belvedere Beach Monday with approximately 150 present.

After a picnic lunch a Club Council and business meeting was held to elect a delegate to represent the county at the State short course held at Blacksburg from July 20 to 27. Miss Virginia Strickler of Barboursville was elected to represent the county.

Miss Juanita Fisher was elected song leader.

Mr. Curtis, County Agent, gave a talk on the advisability of holding a district short course at Jamestown.

Following Mr. Curtis Miss Celia Swecker presented the demonstration team which won in the county elimination contest composed of Miss Margaret Dean, Barboursville; Miss Frances Strickler, and Miss Betty Brockman, Lahore.

Miss Swecker also discussed the benefit movie which the 4-H Club will sponsor next Wednesday night at the Wilbur Theatre, Orange, "Sin Takes a Holiday".

Miss Irene Eddins, Gordonsville, first; Miss Rubinette, Unionville, second; Miss Lala Terrill, Orange, third, and Miss Betty Brockman, Lahore, fourth, were winners in the posture contest.

After a peppy song the club adjourned to meet on Achievement Day to be held in the late fall.

The benefit movie was later held , and a nice sum was realized for the Council's expenses. The Council paid the following amounts toward the expenses of the various representatives to the State Short Course: $10.00 to the 4-H Council representative; $5.00 to the chaperone; $10.00 to the county demonstration team; $2.50 to the county posture contestant. The Home Agent solicited from the Drug Stores in the town for the remainder of the posture Contestant's expenses.

At the last 4-H Leader Training meeting, in September, the 4-H County Council officers served a delicious and attractive three-course luncheon to the Leaders and guests. They took this one means of expressing their appreciation to the Leaders for their invaluable and indispensable assistance rendered to not only the club as a whole but to the individual club members. The ice course was accompanied by individual cakes bearing birthday candles, the number being borne indicating the years of service given by each Leader. The president in a few, but impressive, words expressed the appreciation of the 4-H Club members to the group as a whole.

News item from Virginia Club Letter:

Final Meeting of Club Leaders Held

4-H Club Council Entertains at Luncheon. Meeting Held at the Presbyterian Church.

On Monday, Sept. 7, the fourth and last Leaders' food training meeting was conducted by Miss Janet Cameron, Food and Nutrition Specialist of Blacksburg, assisted by Miss Swecker Home Agent for Orange County, in the Presbyterian Sunday School rooms.

The forenoon was given over to discussions and demonstrations on desserts. The meeting ended with a varied array of attractive and appetising ones which were later sampled by the leaders.

At 12:30 Miss Florence Sanford, President of the Orange County 4-H Club Council, appeared at the door, announced luncheon, and led the way into another room where a very attractive luncheon table had been set. A delicious three-course luncheon was served by the Council officers to the leaders and guests as one means of expressing their appreciation for the valuable and indispensible assistance given the club girls and boys by them. The ice course was accompanied by an individual cake bearing small birthday candles. The number of candles it bore indicated the number of years of service rendered by each individual leader.

Leaders Present.

Those present at the luncheon were: Miss Nan Clark, of the Orange Club, who has been leader for three years; Mrs. D. N. Davidson, of the Unionville Club, and Mrs. Bradley Baughan, of the Gordonsville Club, each having served faithfully for two years; Mrs. J. B. Terrill, of the Lahore Club, who has given of her time and efforts untiringly for the past year and a half; Miss Lydia Stewart, of the Rapidan Club; Miss Swecker, Home [illegible] and Miss Cameron.

4-H CLUB LEADERS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTIES

The Orange county luncheon given to the leaders at their last leader training school was as charming to behold as it was delicious. While work in this county has not so many years to its credit as some, the leaders here have served efficiently from the beginning and were proud indeed of the beautiful luncheon which their girls served at noon. When and where this was all prepared is still a mystery!

The County Achievement Day program was in the hands of the County Council. The meeting was presided over by the Council president, and the minutes of both previous meetings were read. The minutes of the first meeting were read in order to acquaint the entire group of club boys and girls with the purpose of the County Council.

During the lunch hour, the Council held a short meeting for the purpose of choosing the projects to be followed the next year. They chose clothing as major and canning as minor.

3. Other Organizations

a. County School Board

The County School Board has been most cooperative on every occasion. The Superintendent gives hearty support to the 4-H Club program of work. At the county meeting of the teachers in September, he asked that both the Farm and Home Agent talk to the body of teachers on 4-H Club work. These talks were preceded by most enthusiastic remarks on what the 4-H Club work had accomplished, its value, and its carry-over qualities. The schedule of meetings was made out with the Superintendent, and he took up the matter with principals and teachers urging them to cooperate and to give their earnest support to the work.

Last December when starting the hot lunch projects in one of the one-room schools, the Orange Co. Supervisor of Rural Schools was most enthusiastic over equiping the extra room in the school for this purpose. Through her efforts in securing private subscriptions for the purpose, and through the financial support of the School Board, we were able to equip the room with a new oil stove, a porcelain table, a home-built cabinet, cooking utensils, cups, saucers, and spoons for the purpose.

In doing work in the Better Foods Clubs last year, the School Board purchased a pair of portable scales for use in weighing the children.

It is through the courtesies of the School Board that the Home Agent is able to do her own mimeographing by using their mimeograph machine.

b. Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Organization is a very active one in the county and is thoroughly cooperative, strongly supporting the 4-H Club work.

On one occasion in the early spring, the 4-H Club was asked to give a demonstration of some nature at the P.T.A. meeting. Feeling that it was a method of reaching more people, a local 4-H team was chosen and coached for a simple "Table Setting" demonstration while the Home Agent gave a demonstration on "Winter Salads".

Agent's news item attached:

Orange 4-H Club Girls Give Demonstration on Table Setting

Lalla Terrill and Margaret Eutsler, two Orange 4-H Club girls, gave a very interesting demonstration on table "setting" to the Community League at their final meeting of the year. The demonstration in playlette form was original and was well acted by the girls. They not only brought out the point to observe in correct table setting, and in correct table service but proved to be very successful actresses.

The scene was laid in the home of a girl, not a 4-H Club member, who in the absence of her mother had to prepare the table and serve the meal to unexpected guests. Unfortunately, as is too often the case, the girl knew nothing about the correct form. In the midst of her despair a 4-H Club girl happened along. She was called to the girl's rescue and saved the day for her. After being shown by the 4-H Club member how to properly place the linen, silver and dishes, and how to serve the food correctly, she decides that she has missed a lot by not having been a 4-H Club member and resolves that another year will find her an active member of the Club also.

The P.T.A. of the High Point Better Foods Club helped secure the food for the Club's hot lunch project during the three winter months. In the early spring, the Club gave its Achievement Day program at the P.T.A. meeting.

Agent's news item attached:

Miss Celia Swecker Addresses Club

At High Point Better Foods Club Renders Achievement Program.

After a business meeting of the High Point P. T. A., ~~meeting~~ the meeting was turned over to the 4-H Better Foods Club composed of the 23 pupils enrolled in school. The club members took Health as the topic for their program, better health being the main objective of their club

From the enthusiastic and most excellent manner in which they presented their program one could not help but feel that the children had gained much from their year's work. They have worked, sung, played and acted the health rules until living so as to better their physical being has become a part of them.

The program was given as follows:
Club Song by Club.
4-H Club Meaning, by Sophia Herndon.
Little Tommie Tucker by Lewis Davis.
Mother Goose Rhymes of Health by group.
The Old Queen by group of girls.
Song: Take a Bath, by group.
Milk the Builder, by Lucy Brookman.

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Health Song by group.
Health A. B. C.'s by group.
Song: Health Rules by Frances Morris, Christine Crawford, Sarah Crawford.
More Milk by Dr. Foster and Simple Simon by William Carpenter and Carl Morris.
The Chigger Song by girls of the club.
4-H Club Medley, by club.
The program was concluded by a talk by Miss Celia Swecker, Home Demonstration Agent, who gave a summary report of the year's work done by the club. She commended the club members very highly in both their work and program which they rendered, both being of the highest quality. Miss Swecker thanked the patrons for their whole hearted cooperation in the project work which the children did, especially in the hot lunch project, which they so willingly contributed toward. She also solicitated their further cooperation in the garden, poultry and canning club work which the older members will do during the summer months. At the end of her talk on club work particularly that of the High Point Club she gave a short demonstration on salad combinations from carrots and cabbage. The salads proved delicious and popular.

One of the biggest pieces of work accomplished during the summer, I feel, was the canning of surplus vegetables into soup mixture for use in the hot lunch project this winter. Three of these all-day canning meetings were held by the Homemakers' Clubs in cooperation with the P.T.A. and 105 one-half gallon jars of mixture were canned and stored for winter use.

One of these groups served hot soup once a week last winter. They feel that it was such a worthwhile project that they want to continue with it this year. The group doing the canning was made up of the same homemakers who are strong P.T.A. workers.

Agent's news item attached:

Can Soup Mixture For Use In School

Gordonsville Homemakers' Club and P. T. A. Join Forces in Worthy Work.

Thursday, Sept. 17th, nine ladies of the Gordonsville Home Makers Club who are also members of the P. T. A., assisted by Miss Swecker, the County Home Demonstration Agent, met at the Fire House and canned soup mixture for use in G. H. S. this winter. Donations of vegetables were given and the P. T. A. brought four bushels of tomatoes. Twenty-five and a half gallons were canned. A canned fruit and vegetable shower for the benefit of the school is to be held soon. Housekeepers are requested to remember this and to put up something for it.

In the early spring, one community P.T.A. set a school ground Planting Day. The day was planned so that it would fall at the time when Mrs. Mary McBryde, Landscape Garden Specialist, was in the County. She was asked to advise in the planting and to give an illustrated (lantern slide) lecture and talk on caring for plants in public places. The latter subject was chosen as an ethical topic as this particular school

had had much trouble in keeping the children from destroying the plantings after they had been made.

The planting was quite successful, and after a social hour together, partaking of the Brunswick stew, Mrs. McBryde spoke to an attentive and appreciative audience of 60 parents and school children.

Another Homemakers' Club appointed a committee of enthusiastic P.T.A. workers, and when Mrs. McBryde came to the County in September, they had her meet with the committee on landscaping and improving the High School grounds. The committee got some valuable help which they expect to use in the near future.

Still another P.T.A. had a committee to sit with the committee from the Homemakers' Club with Mrs. McBryde in landscaping the school grounds. Some very definite plans were worked out, and the work has now been started. The P.T.A. had attempted to do the work previous to this time but had done no actual work. The Homemakers' Club siezed the opportunity of enlisting Mrs. McBryde's help a nd invited the P.T.A. committee on school grounds and the Agriculture Instructor to sit with the committee. The Homemakers' Club had gone further, having asked financial help from the School Board, and had secured the promise from them to furnish fertilizer and grass seed for seeding the front lawn. This much has been done preparatory to a school planting.

One P.T.A. solicited chairs without bottoms, and the Homemakers' Club devoted a half day to the seating of these. The chairs are to be used in the club room and when serving hot lunch.

Just recently one of the Parent-Teachers Associations in the County was asked to serve a banquet to the Rotary Club as one means of making money. The president in turn asked the Home Agent to assist in planning the menu and amounts needed, to secure 4-H Club girls for serving, and to supervise the preparation and serving. Six 4-H Club girls did the serving in a most efficient manner. These are opportunities that I feel should not be passed up, as it is excellent training for the club girls. They learn to put into practice certain things which they learn thru the club and learn other things they do not get in club work.

c. Future Farmers of America Club

Last fall when the boys of the Future Farmers of America Club, in the Agricultural High School of the County, wished to serve a banquet to their fathers, the Agricultural Instructor asked the Home Agent to take complete charge of the banquet, that is, the making of the menu, the preparation and serving of the food. 4-H Club girls were chosen to do the serving, and others helped in the preparation. The girls served orderly and efficiently.

Agent's news item attached:

Unionville 4-H Club Girls Serve Banquet

At the banquet given by the boys of the Future Farmers of America Club to their fathers on Friday night, Dec. 19, in the Unionville High School, eight 4-H Club girls very efficiently served a most delicious three course dinner. The room and tables were very tastefully and attractively decorated by the girls in Christmas candles, holly, and poinsettias. The menu served, prepared in part by the mothers of the boys, conformed to the Christmas season.

The girls looked very neat and attractive in their white dresses and Club caps.

This fall the same Agricultural Instructor held a Community Fair. He enlisted the services of the Home Agent in planning the fair list, in arranging the women's work, and in judging the women's and 4-H Club work. This Fair was an excellent booster of 4-H Club work, for it was found that club members who did not exhibit in the Seven- County Fair had exhibited some excellent products in the Community Fair. This will very probably encourage them to exhibit on a larger scale next year.

V. PROGRAM OF WORK

1. Map of the County Showing Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs

Communities •

Community Lines-

4-H Clubs :

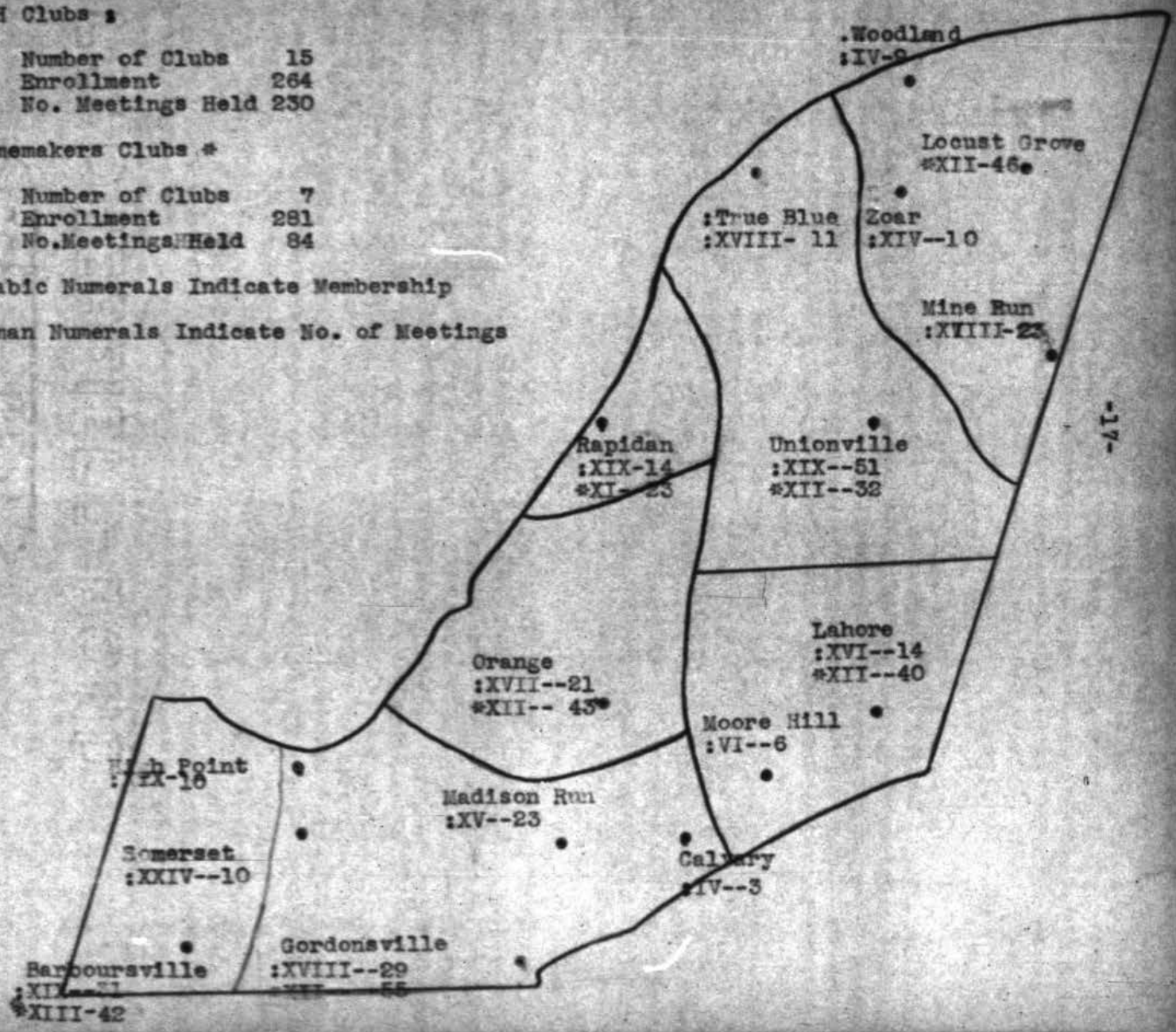
Number of Clubs	15
Enrollment	264
No. Meetings Held	230

Homemakers Clubs *

Number of Clubs	7
Enrollment	281
No. Meetings Held	84

Arabic Numerals Indicate Membership

Roman Numerals Indicate No. of Meetings



2. Women's Work

a. Outstanding Work of the Advisory Board

At the March meeting of the Advisory Board, they decided, after due consideration of the needs, to launch two campaigns, the Home Improvement Campaign in conjunction with the major project, and the Better Gardens Campaign because of the existing needs of garden improvement. Enrollment cards were mimeographed and given to each Advisory Board member who in turn enrolled campaigners and returned them to the Home Agent. From time to time, news items were written on the progress of the campaigns and outstanding work done by any one campaigner. Timely garden articles were written quite often for the paper. The Agent visited practically every campaigner during the summer giving individual help and suggestions to many.

Agent's news items attached:

Farm Garden An Important Project

Orange County Advisory Council Sponsors Garden Campaign.

Every year 16,000 Virginia Farmers fail to have a farm garden. Is the garden worth while? In the opinion of various government and state authorities the answer is "yes." They estimate the value of a good farm garden at $225. Can any one afford to neglect it? From what other crop can as large gross returns per acre be secured? It would require 4½ acres of mighty good corn, or 7½ acres of exceptionally good wheat to yield the same value. The garden is the most valuable half acre on the farm. Make the most of it.

This year even greater emphasis than ever before is being placed on the importance of a home garden. This is for health's sake and because the home garden goes a long way toward supplying good food for the family table. It is one of the very best health insurance policies that can be secured.

Every day's food supply should include a least two vegetables other than potatoes. Green vegetables are particularly rich in those valuable minerals, calcium, iron and phosphorous, and the much discussed and essential vitamins. Growing a year round garden on every farm, gives the best assurance of a food supply that will prevent that deficiency disease pellagra.

It is because of these important facts that the Orange County Advisory Counail voted at its business meeting to sponsor the Better Garden Campaign. The purpose of the Campaign is to urge persons in each home to plant this year a garden which will meet the needs of the family and will include at least two vegetables that have not been grown heretofore. It is hoped more attention will be given to raising vegetables that mature in the late fall and winter.

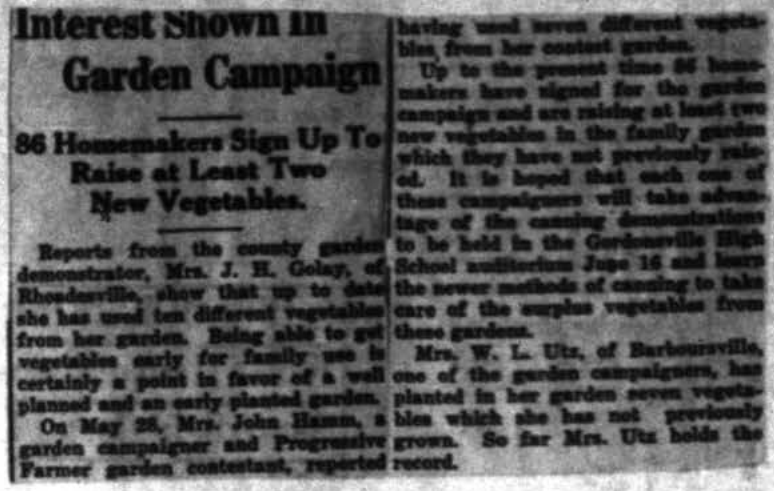
Be A Campaigner.

Any homemaker in the county may become a campaigner. Plan your garden now. A half-acre garden should provide an abundance of fresh, canned, or stored vegetables for every month of the year. For your convenience in selecting the vegetables for your garden, a few of the less commonly raised vegetables are listed: Carrots, parsnips, fall spinach, mustard, summer squash, Swiss chard, onions, turnip tops, salsify, lettuce, kale, fall beets, cauliflower, fall cabbage, turnips, asparagus, green peppers, egg plant, hand broccoli. List the vegetables that you expect to add this year and in which you would like helpful information and send to the Home Agent or give to a member of the Advisory Council in your community.

The Community Group showing the largest number of campaigners who have actually raised the new vegetables will be awarded a prize at Achievement Day. Do not wait another day to start your garden. Grow an abundance of vegetables. Let's make sure that the farm table provide a great abundance and variety of food.

CELIA SWECKER,
County Agent.

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Interest Shown in Garden Campaign

86 Housemakers Sign Up To Raise at Least Two New Vegetables.

Reports from the county garden demonstrator, Mrs. J. H. Golay, of Rhoadesville, show that up to date she has used ten different vegetables from her garden. Being able to get vegetables early for family use is certainly a point in favor of a well planned and an early planted garden.

On May 28, Mrs. John Hamm, a garden campaigner and Progressive Farmer garden contestant, reported having used seven different vegetables from her contest garden.

Up to the present time 86 homemakers have signed for the garden campaign and are raising at least two new vegetables in the family garden which they have not previously raised. It is hoped that each one of these campaigners will take advantage of the canning demonstrations to be held in the Gordonsville High School auditorium June 16 and learn the newer methods of canning to take care of the surplus vegetables from these gardens.

Mrs. W. L. Utz, of Barboursville, one of the garden campaigners, has planted in her garden seven vegetables which she has not previously grown. So far Mrs. Utz holds the record.

A few weeks preceding Achievement Day, questionaires were made up and sent by the Home Agent to each campaigner asking that they be filled out and returned. As is very often the case with questionaires, many were not returned. They were summarized by clubs and then into a county summary. The club enrolling the largest number of campaigners in each campaign, who did a definite piece of work, was awarded a $2.50 gold piece at Achievement Day. This prize had been offered by the Advisory Board. The prizes went to the Gordonsville Club in the Home Improvement Campaign and the Barboursville Club in the Garden Campaign.

In the Home Improvement Campaign, we have not had many large outstanding things accomplished, but many smaller things have been done. And after all it is the smaller things that make the home more livable.

One campaigner has said, "Although I have not used all the information gained through the Campaign up to this time, I have kept notes and booklets and expect to use most of it in the future. It has been worth a great deal to me."

Another has said, "So far I have accomplished very little in the Home Improvement Campaign, for the lack of time, but it has given me many new ideas, some of which I expect to carry out during the winter months."

Still another has said, "Lack of funds has prevented me from making the improvements I had hoped to, but I shall keep in mind the beneficial help I got through the meetings and carry them out later when the economic condition becomes normal again."

How Some Campaigners Felt about the Better Garden Campaign:

"This Campaign has helped me have a much larger variety of vegetables and for a longer period of time, for I have planted much earlier and later in the season. I have canned many more varieties than ever before and in larger quantities too."

"I cannot estimate the value of advice I received from being associated with these enterprises. I thoroughly enjoyed the trip to Mrs. Golay's garden and hope to profit from it more another year than this. These things give new ideas and new inspiration which are helpful as well as necessary. I have tried very hard to influence our tenants to have gardens and to store away for winter use and am sure they have already more tha n they have ever had."

"I am rather new at gardening and have a good deal of trouble knowing what and when to plant. In this respect, I have gotten a great deal of help and have learned things which will help me have a better garden next year."

"The Campaign has been a wonderful help to me. Because of it, I was able to get any information I wanted, and a lot of it came at the time I needed it and without asking for it. Never before have we had a fall garden. The family is being greatly benefited by it, and I hope never to be without one again."

"The Campaign gave me 'food for thought' and created in me much interest in gardening and the other work as well."

"The Campaign has caused me to plant new and more vegetables. I have taken more interest in gardening and canned new vegetables I have never canned before."

"In several ways the Campaign has helped. First, it kept us on the alert to get our many varieties in the ground at the proper time; second, we are more eager to give proper care and cultivation and then reap an earlier harvest."

b. Outline of Program Selected for County

At the joint meeting of the Advisory Board on November 14, 1930, the projects outlines offered were discussed by Miss R. Belle Burke, District Agent. After a round table discussion, a vote was taken, the majority of clubs voting to major in Home Improvement. A couple clubs expressed their desire to have more canning demonstrations; others having had a taste of landscape gardening asked for it; while one club felt the need of clothing work and chose it.

At the reorganization meetings, which followed in November, each club was given a chance to accept or reject the projects submitted. All seven clubs fell in line with the Home Improvement major. Five of the clubs chose Landscape Gardening and Food as minor; one chose Clothing alone; and one chose Clothing, Foods, and Home Improvement.

The committees were chosen at the reorganization meeting, and they later met with the chairman and Agent and worked out the plan of work for the year. At this meeting, the mailing list was divided into groups and each committee member was given a certain number, for whom she was responsible for sending notices. She was also responsible for urging attendance from all on her list.

c. Project Activities and Results

(a) Foods - preparation

Because of the conditions existing due to the drought, it was thought wise to give a demonstration on "Low Cost Dietaries". Four of the clubs asked for this demonstration possibly not so much for those attending as for the information which they might pass on to others not attending. Much stress was placed on the necessity for giving a well balanced ration and just how that might be done with low cost foods. Several inexpensive and health-giving demonstrations were given. Those attending were taught how to utilize the wheat grown on the farm as a cereal and also as whole wheat flour for breads. The Lahore Club was delighted with this discovery. Several homemakers remarked that wheat would be kept this year for that purpose.

Two Packed School Lunch demonstrations were

given with good reports of helpful information and suggestions received. Again the importance of giving a balanced and appetizing lunch was stressed, bringing in the importance of serving something hot to supplement the cold lunch. Both clubs to which this was given served hot soup or cocoa to the school children once a week during the winter months. The Lahore Club secured donations for the lunch and served it free. The Barboursville Club sold their soup for 5 cents a cup, and the proceeds went toward buying equipment for the club room.

Demonstrations were given in three clubs on Christmas candies. In each case, we were able to get a homemaker from that club who made particularly good candy to demonstrate making one or two different kinds.

The Barboursville Club had a well attended meeting, of 29 people, on Table Setting and Table Service. Along with this, points on table etiquette were brought out and discussed.

(b) Foods - preservation

Realizing the importance of canning all surplus fruit and vegetables, an all-day canning meeting was held for Orange and Madison Counties with an attendance of 93 homemakers and 4-H Club girls. Miss Cameron, Food and Nutrition Specialist, of Blacksburg, gave the demonstration on canning fruits and vegetables, and on making jellies and conserves. This meeting was attended by homemakers in every one of the clubs.

Agent's news item attached:

Food Specialist To Visit Gordonsville

Orange and Madison Counties to Hold Canning Demonstration June 16 at High chool.

Miss Janet Cameron, Food and Nutrition Specialist from Blacksburg, will give a series of food preservation demonstrations to the homemakers and 4-H club girls of Orange and Madison counties on Wednesday June 16 in the Gordonsville High School auditorium from 10:30 to 2:30. She will demonstrate canning of various vegetables and fruits, preserving and jelly making and will also discuss the making of a canning budget to meet the needs of the family during the winter months.

Canning time is here again and thrifty homemakers are doubtless starting to put up vegetables and fruits as they come into season. They realize more than ever before the necessity of taking care of the surplus vegetables and fruits providing a well balanced diet through the winter months. Many of the wants of the family may be taken care of by stored away foods.

If you use the open kettle method of canning, come and learn the newer and surer methods of canning in a home improvised cooker or in pressure cooker, if you are fortunate enough to possess one.

Bring along your lunch and a real enjoyable hour can be spent together seeing old friends and learning to know other homemakers from your own county as well as from our adjoining county.

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
State of Virginia, Va. A. & M. College & Poly. Inst. & U.S.D.A. Cooperating
EXTENSION DIVISION

CANNING DAY FOR ORANGE AND MADISON COUNTIES

WHERE? Gordonsville High School Auditorium

WHEN ? June 16, 1931 - 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

FOR WHOM? Homemakers and 4-H Club Girls of Orange and Madison Counties.

WHAT? Soup mixtures
Carrots or beets
Peas, beans, corn or lima beans
Fruit (berries)
Jellies
Discussion of a canning plan

WHY? Because we realize more than ever before the necessity of taking care of the surplus fruits and vegetables thus allowing us to have a well balanced diet through the winter months.

If you use the open kettle method of canning, come learn the newer and surer method of canning in a home improvised cooker or in a pressure cooker (if you are fortunate enough to possess one).

BY WHOM? Miss Janet Cameron, Food and Nutrition Specialist from the Extension Division, V. P. I.

Bring along your lunch and a real enjoyable hour can be spent together seeing old friends, learning to know other homemakers from your own county and from your adjoining county. Ice tea will be served by the Gordonsville Homemakers Club.

Tell your neighbor about the meeting.

Celia P. Saunders

County Home Demonstration Agent

I have no check on the number of cans put up by the homemakers who attended the canning meeting, but much interest has been manifested by homemakers all over the County.

As a means of following up the canning work, 5 Canning demonstrations were given in the various clubs. Two clubs held all-day meetings, a part of the time being devoted to a Canning demonstration, the remainder of the day to canning surplus vegetables into soup mixture , which is to be used in the hot dish for lunch project this winter. The Orange Club canned 25 ½ gallon cans of soup mixture, and the Rapidan Club canned 29 ½ gallon cans. The Gordonsville Club held an all-day meeting, the entire day being taken up with canning surplus. The result was 51 ½ gallon jars filled, cooled, and stored for winter use in the hot dish for lunch project.

The 5 club canning demonstrations were attended by 72 homemakers. Reports from the Better Garden Campaigners show that 5,103 jars of vegetables were canned from the family garden.

One of the most valuable meetings, because of its far-reaching influence, was a Canning demonstration given to the colored people of Gordonsville. There were 35 colored people in attendance. At the end of the meeting, practically everyone expressed her appreciation of the opportunity of getting such help and information.

Canning Demonstration For Colored People

Miss Celia Swecker, Home Demonstration Agent, will give a demonstration on canning vegetables and fruits at the Gordonsville Fire House, from two to five o'clock on July 20, for the benefit of colored people. It is hoped that a large number will attend the demonstration.

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(c) Clothing

The Rapidan Club, which minored in Clothing, was given two demonstration in this. The first was made more interesting by having secured a loan of suitable, simply made and decorated children's clothes from stores in Charlottesville. Many helpful suggestions were gotten from them. In the second demonstration, on Short Cuts to Clothing Construction, we were most fortunate in getting the Singer Sewing Machine representative to give a demonstration on the use of the Singer attachments for saving time. The women were delighted with the demonstration.

Agent's news items attached:

Rapidan Homemakers.

Th Rapidan Homemakers Club met Friday, Jan. 2. Miss Swecker gave a most interesting demonstration on "How to Make Children's Clothes." She showed some simply, but prettily and effectively hand-trimmed clothes, and she distributed two leaflets, "Sun Suits" and "Children's clothes and how to make them."

There were twelve members present. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 10th.

Notice to Rapidan Homemakers.

The regular meeting of the Rapidan Homemakers' Club will be held at the school club room, Tuesday, March the 10th at 2 P. M. The subject of the demonstration will be "Short Cuts to Clothing Construction." At this meeting the Home Agent has arranged to have a representative from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., to give to the club a demonstration on the uses of the various attachments. This is a meeting you can not afford to miss. Bring a new member with you also.

CELIA P. SWECKER,
County Home Dem. Agt.

(d) House Furnishings

The major work of the year was in House Furnishings. Six demonstrations on homemade mats and rugs, color in the home, curtains and draperies, floors and floor finishes, refinishing furniture, and re-upholstering were given to each of the seven clubs.

The demonstration on Homemade Mats and Rugs proved very popular. Quite a few of the homemakers have made them. One member made a very beautiful rug which won first prizes at three fairs this fall. There were 12 rug and mat

entries from the County in the Women's Work booth at the Seven-County Fair, 10 of which won prizes. One homemaker had made some for sale. A total of 33 rugs and 8 mats were made.

Color in the Home is seemingly a rather abstract demonstration, but it proved to be very pretty and colorful as well as a very instructive one. The homemakers seemed to thoroughly enjoy itand remarked on the value of such a demonstration.

The Curtain and Drapery demonstration brought results. Reports show that 45 homemakers have improved window treatment, and 131 pairs of curtains and draperies were made.

Forty-one followed recommendations in repairing, remodeling, and refinishing furniture. One homemaker refinished a sideboard, cupboard, bureau, washstand, and bed. Among the 30 articles refinished were stools, reel, desks, chairs, 7 tables, and beds.

Homemakers did not let the floor demonstration go unused, for 49 improved their floors, walls, and woodwork. The homemade wax and the homemade dustless dust cloths were most popular.

One Rapidan homemaker, who has practically a new home,did her floors herself. She says, "It was a pretty big job, but was worth it. My floors look lovely. I followed directions received at the club meeting; otherwise I would not have attempted it. I made my own filler and wax and fixed my floors, thus saving a good deal of money."

One exceptionally good piece of work was done on a dining room by a Barboursville homemaker, who was also a campaigner. The room was a dark basement room. Two new windows were cut and the three windows attractively curtained according to the Agent's suggestions. The walls were re-calcimined, the ceiling painted a light ivory, and the woodwork, which was a dark mahogany, was repainted a deeper ivory.

The same homemaker did over completely a western exposure bed room. The walls were prettily papered with a soft green predominating. The woodwork was painted, a part of the closet

was shelved, and a pole was attached for coat hangers. Both pieces of work were done by the homemaker with the one exception of cutting the windows.

Another interesting improvement was done by a Barboursville homemaker by changing an old pantry into a breakfast nook. The room was very dark with only one window. The shelving was pulled out, and a nice double window replaced the one small one. The walls were painted green and the woodwork ivory. The floors were refinished according to methods given in the club.

Another piece of improvement was made in the same club by simply improving the arrangement of the rooms. The living room walls and mantle were cluttered with bric-brac, old calendars, mottoes, pictures of movie actors, lacey valentines, etc. Each corner was filled with a piece of furniture. The mother had turned the caring for the home over to the oldest daughter,who happened to be a 4-H Club member. She asked for assistance, which was frankly given. After about two hours of hard work, the mother was asked to see the room. She was amazed at the transformation. It created so much interest that similar improvements were made in every room in the house. Nine other homemakers improved the selection or arrangement of pictures or accessories.

Storage arrangements, facilities, and space were increased by 16 homemakers.

The improvements made covered 117 different rooms.

The Chair Reseating and Stool Bottoming demonstration, given last year and again as a side issue this year, has certainly brought results. In the year's time, I have handled approximately 100 footstools. Homemakers report having reseated or bottomed 85 chairs or stools. The Orange Club reported having bottomed 44 stools. One homemaker in this Club has seated a set of six new ladderback chairs and is getting sale for the small fiber bottomed stools.

Agent's news item attached:

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Clubs Major In Home Improvement

Orange County's Homemakers' Clubs Will Study Color in the Home During the Month of April.

Schedule of meetings is as follows:

Gordonsville Club: Wednesday, April 8, at 2 P. M., at the Fire House.

Orange Homemakers Club: Wednesday, April 15th, at 3 P. M., at the Agent's Office.

Lahore Homemakers' Club: Saturday, April 18th, at 2 P. M., at the School House.

Barboursville Homemakers Club: Wednesday, April 22, at 2 P. M., at Hall.

Locust Grove Homemakers Club: Tuesday, April 28, at 2 P. M., at Mine Run school.

Rapidan Homemakers' Club: Wednesday, April 29, at 2 P. M., at Rapidan school.

Unionville Homemakers Club: Thursday, April 30, at 2 P. M., at the Agricultural building.

The Homemakers' Clubs of the County are majoring in Home Improvement and along with this a Home Improvement Campaign is being carried on. This does not mean a great outlay of money—it simply means that if you are planning to make any improvements and would like help from the Home Agent or from Blacksburg, we want you to become a campaigner. It also gives a check on what has been accomplished through the Homemakers Clubs of the demonstration work.

The second Leaders' Training School for the Homemakers' Clubs will be held in the Agent's Office, April 17th. Miss Settle, Home Improvement Specialist from Blacksburg, will conduct the school.

(e) Home Gardens

A splendid piece of work has been done through the Garden Campaign. Interest was stimulated through newspaper items, garden letters, having a County Demonstration Garden, and a visit to the County by the Garden Specialist, who talked to an adult group and to other adult visitors at club meetings.

Agent's news items attached:

Interesting Garden News Reported

Meeting to be Held July 24. J. H. Golay Will Talk on Fall Gardens.

On June 28, Miss Anna Harnsberger, Progressive Farmer Garden Contestant, got six ripe tomatoes from her garden for table use.

On June 29, Mrs. J. H. Golay, County Garden Demonstrator, took from her garden a head of cabbage weighing seven pounds. The seeds were planted in late March.

Mrs. L. B. Hensley, Barboursville, is growing 13 vegetables in her garden, which she has not previously raised. She reports a wonderful improvement over her former garden.

Mrs. R. D. Stewart, a Unionville Garden Campaigner, reports canning 62 quarts, and using equally as many peas from her contest garden.

Now is the time to be thinking about the fall garden and planning for the planting the latter part of the month. Let us make use of the garden space and plan to have a good fall garden as well as a good summer one.

There will be a meeting of all interested gardeners in the county at the home of Mrs. J. H. Golay, Orange County Garden Demonstrator, on Friday, July 24, at 2 P. M. At this meeting Mr. Golay will talk on planning and planting the fall garden. Attendance at this meeting will help toward winning for our county the prize in Garden Demonstration work.

Farm Garden An Important Project

Orange County Advisory Council Sponsors Garden Campaign.

Every year 18,000 Virginia Farmers fail to have a farm garden. Is the garden worth while? In the opinion of various government and state authorities the answer is "yes." They estimate the value of a good farm garden at $225. Can any one afford to neglect it? From what other crop can as large gross returns per acre be secured? It would require 4½ acres of mighty good corn, or 7½ acres of exceptionally good wheat to yield the same value. The garden is the most valuable half acre on the farm. Make the most of it.

This year even greater emphasis than ever before is being placed on the importance of a home garden. This is for health's sake and because the home garden goes a long way toward supplying good food for the family table. It is one of the very best health insurance policies that can be secured.

Every day's food supply should include a least two vegetables other than potatoes. Green vegetables are particularly rich in those valuable minerals, calcium, iron and phosphorous, and the much discussed and essential vitamins. Growing a year round garden on every farm, gives the best assurance of a food supply that will prevent that deficiency disease pellagra.

It is because of these important facts that the Orange County Advisory Counsil voted at its business meeting to sponsor the Better Garden Campaign. The purpose of the Campaign is to urge persons in each home to plant this year a garden which will meet the needs of the family and will include at least two vegetables that have not been grown heretofore. It is hoped more attention will be given to raising vegetables that mature in the late fall and winter.

Be A Campaigner.

Any homemaker in the county may become a campaigner. Plan your garden now. A half-acre garden should provide an abundance of fresh, canned, or stored vegetables for every month of the year. For your convenience in selecting the vegetables for your garden, a few of the less commonly raised vegetables are listed: Carrots, parsnips, fall spinach, mustard, summer squash, Swiss chard, onions, turnip tops, salsify, lettuce, kale, fall beets, cauliflower, fall cabbage, turnips, asparagus, green peppers, egg plant, hand broccoli. List the vegetables that you expect to add this year and in which you would like helpful information and send to the Home Agent or give to a member of the Advisory Council in your community.

The Community Group showing the largest number of campaigners who have actually raised the new vegetables will be awarded a prize at Achievement Day. Do not wait another day to start your garden. Grow an abundance of vegetables. Let's make sure that the farm table provides a great abundance and variety of food.

Interest Shown In Garden Campaign

86 Homemakers Sign Up To Raise at Least Two New Vegetables.

Reports from the county garden demonstrator, Mrs. J. H. Golay, of Rhoadesville, show that up to date she has used ten different vegetables from her garden. Being able to get vegetables early for family use is certainly a point in favor of a well planned and an early planted garden.

On May 28, Mrs. John Hamm, a garden campaigner and Progressive Farmer garden contestant, reported having added seven different vegetables from her contest garden.

Up to the present time 86 homemakers have signed for the garden campaign and are raising at least two new vegetables in the family garden which they have not previously raised. It is hoped that each one of these campaigners will take advantage of the canning demonstrations to be held in the Gordonsville High School auditorium June 16 and learn the newer methods of canning to take care of the surplus vegetables from these gardens.

Mrs. W. L. Utz, of Barboursville, one of the garden campaigners, has planted in her garden seven vegetables which she has not previously grown. So far Mrs. Utz holds the record.

The objects of the Garden Campaign were: 1st, to increase the interest in gardens as a part of the live-at-home program, trying to interest those who did not have gardens in doing so; 2nd, to get people to raise a larger variety of vegetables, teaching the family to like all kinds of vegetables; 3rd, to influence people to have earlier gardens; 4th, to encourage the fall and winter gardens, thus making the garden a year-round one rather than a good summer one and a poor or no fall and winter one; 5th, to encourage people to store more vegetables for winter use.

I feel that the Campaign has accomplished a great deal. It has achieved in each goal or objective. Ninety-eight members were enrolled, 57 only submitting records. Four Campaigners had not had gardens previously; 43 raised two or more vegetables that had not been grown previously. Each of the other 14 raised one new one. All told the 57 Campaigners raised 149 new vegetables (32 different ones). Two Barboursville Campaigners deserve special mention, each having raised 9 vegetables that they had not previously ra ised. The vegetables that the majority of homemakers added were carrots and spinach.

One homemaker was delighted with her efforts in raising head lettuce. She followed the directions sent her, transplanting her lettuce very early. By the middle of June, she had a garden to be admired, with two rows of firmly headed lettuce across the garden.

Pictures of the garden taken June 13 attached:





Difficulty in getting the family to eat new vegetables is often an excuse for not growing a larger variety, but 40 of those who raised new vegetables had no trouble in getting the family to like them.

A large variety gives a better balanced and varied diet which is less apt to get monotonous. Twenty-eight of the Campaigners found that meal planning was made a bit easier by having these new vegetables.

The Campaign was started a bit late to get much result in getting people to have earlier gardens. However, 15 did have earlier gardens due to the Campaign. It is hoped that this phase will show up another year.

Campaigners with one accord stated earlier gardens pay, for they say; "It decreases the grocery bill and improves health."

"Fresh vegetables have a higher food value."

"For economy and health."

"Fresh vegetables are not only more nutritious but more appetizing than canned and dried ones."

"It provides good fresh vegetables for your table."

"Early gardens grow more easily; pests do not attack as readily."

The fact that 43 Campaigners canned 5,103 cans from the garden shows that the gardens have yielded well, and Campaigners have been eager to save. Valued at $.15 a container, this would approximate $765.50, a very low estimate of the canned products.

Gardens may be profitable as a source of income also. Fifteen Campaigners sold $190 worth. A lot of vegetables were given away also, the value of which is roughly estimated at $200.00.

Thirty-seven Campaigners stored vegetables. These not only included potatoes, cabbage, and onions, but carrots, turnips, beets, salsify, parsnips, rutabagas, brussel sprouts, and leeks. Quantities of 177 vegetables were stored.

Thirty-one Campaigners have given more thought to a year-round garden by having entered the Campaign. They have given much thought to the fall garden, 35 of them planting 145 vegetables in the fall garden, and 33 planting 71 vegetables in the winter garden. Twenty-six of these vegetables had never been grown before. Such vegetables as spinach, kale, endive, turnip salad, mustard, and rape are among the wintergreens grown.

The Barboursville Club did the outstanding piece of campaign work. They enrolled 27 members, and of this number 23 submitted records. They won the prize offered by the Advisory Board. Two of their members raised 8 new vegetables each; 5 raised 4 new vegetables; 4 ra ised 5 new ones, 1 raised 6 new ones. The 13, who reported the number of cans of vegetables put up from the garden, had stored 2,080 cans.

Copy of Agent's questionaire sent to Garden Campaigners attached:

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE AND POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

EXTENSION SERVICE

Dear GardenCampaigner:

This has been a great year for such a campaign. I hope your results will mean much to you in your future gardening as well as this year. Will you help me by filling in the following questions and giving a brief statement of such a campaign to you. Please return this along with the garden card I sent you some time ago by Oct.22 .I have to have this informationfor the report at Achievement Day Oct. 29. DON'T MISS THAT BIG DAY!.!

1. Did you have a garden last year?-----

2. How many vegetables did you plant in your garden this year that you did not grow previously?------Name them

3. Your family has learned to eat how many of these new vegetables?----

4. Has family meal planning been made easier by having these extra vegetables?---------

5. Did you have difficulty in raising any of these?----------

6. Because of the campaign, did you have an earlier garden?---------

7. Do you think an early garden pays?------Why?

8. How many cans of vegetables did you store from your garden?-------

9. Estimate value of the canned vegetables---------

10. Estimate value of vegetables sold---------Given away----------

11. What vegetables will you store for winter use?----------

12. Estimate value--------

13. Have you thru this campaign given more thought to a year roud garde

14. How many vegetables did you plant in your fall garden?----------

15. What ones had not been raised before?----------

16. What greens did you plant in your winter garden that you may get from the garden during the winter months?--------

17. Which of these were new?----------

18. What vegetables have you planted the second time(for the second crop)?----------

19. Thru the newspaper or a visit to Mrs Goley's garden has having a Co. Garden Demonstartor helped you with your garden problems? Have you had a better garden because of it?

20. Have news articles by the Home Agent on Gardening helped you?------

21. Were the garden letters a help to you?-------

22. Would you like to receive them another year?--------

23. On the reverse side of this letter will you tell briefly the value of the campaign to you and your family.

Yours for bigger, better gardens every year,

C[illegible] P. Sm[illegible], Co. Home Dem. Agt.

The County Demonstration Garden has proven to be an exceptionally good all-year garden, well planned and well kept. The demonstrator learned years ago to highly value an all-year garden from the standpoint of the family's health as well as from the economic standpoint. She contributes the unusually good health of her family to the fact that she has for years planned to have one raw vegetable every day as well as giving a well balanced diet.

Their manner of gardening impressed me in several respects. The ground was ploughed early and allowed to freeze; the very best of seeds were chosen; planting was done as early as possible; the garden plot was well laid off in lined rows; every bit of the garden space was utilized at all times - as soon as one crop was through producing, it was replaced by another; the garden was at all times well cultivated.

Excess vegetables were utilized for food for the poultry, and the variety of vegetables was excellent. The garden will produce leafy vegetables during the entire year. On June 16th, the demonstrator had 28 varieties and on September 16th 34 varieties growing in the garden.

The garden demonstrator talked on two occasions to groups of people - at the All-Day Canning demonstration meeting and the Achievement Day program. She also presented an exhibit of all vegetables grown in her garden, at this time there being approximately 25 varieties.

Articles about the garden appeared in the paper frequently. The demonstrator held one meeting with 7 people present, at which time she talked on "Planning and Planting a Fall Garden". Another demonstration meeting was advertised, but due to a very bad storm, 3 people only were there. At the demonstrator's suggestion, she had planned to give a canning demonstration. The people generally over the County, even though they did not visit the garden, kept in close touch through the paper as to what she was planting.

Agent's news items attached:

To Grow Variety Of Vegetables

Mrs. J. H. Golay, of Rhoadesville, Chosen Garden Demonstrator for Orange County.

Mrs. J. H. Golay, of Rhoadesville, is a strong believer of the garden which is planted early, which contains a variety of vegetables to vary the daily diet and one which contains the fall and winter variety all for health's sake as well as commercial reasons. Because of these facts and in order to create more interest in the development of the County Garden Campaign, she has been chosen by the Home Agent as the county demonstrator.

Mrs. Golay will welcome visitors to her garden at any time during the year. Tours to the garden will also be conducted at intervals. This is a real opportunity for county people to learn newer methods of gardening, and t o get first hand information on the growing of the more unusual vegetables.

The Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau offers in cooperation with the Virginia Extension Service a total of $100 in prizes to be used in furthering the garden program in the state. One hundred pounds of Chilean Nitrate has already been given Mrs. Golay to be used on her garden. Several other very worth while prizes are offered to these demonstration gardens of the state. Friends are hoping and expecting Mrs. Golay to win some of these because of her intensive interest and work which she is planning to do.

Variety of Vegetables.

The followingis the list if vegetables and the varieties which the demonstrator will grow in her demonstration garden: Lettuce, Iceburg, Hanson, and Cos; Cabbage, Surehead and Savoy; Collards, Georgia; Leeks, Broad London, Endive, Green Curled and Broad Leaf Bativia; Swiss Chard, Lucullus; Kohl Rabi, Early Vienna; Radishes, White Icicle and Earliest Red; Beets, Crosby's Egyptian; Cucumbers; Carrots, Chantenay; Parsnips, Early Short Round; Tomatoes, Matchless, Chalk's Early Jewel, and Whole Salad; Beans, Bush Stringless, Alexander's Pride, White Navy or Fordry Bean; Lima Beans, Henderson's Bush Lima and Burpee's Bush; Salsify, Mammoth; Peppers, Ruby King; Celery, Spinach; Peas, Alaskas; Nott's Excelsior and Telephone; Onions; Okra, Klackley's favorite; Sweet Corn, Stowell Evergreen; Potatoes, Cobblers and Green Mountain; Watermelon; Muskmelon; Squash. The following vegetables will be planted for the winter garden if the season warrants it: Brussel sprouts, kale, celery, red cabbage, broccoli, winter radishes, turnips, rutabagas, and Chinese cabbage.

Lettuce, cabbage, radishes, tomatoes, spinach, peas, onions, and potatoes were planted in her garden by the first of April.

Garden Meeting.

A meeting will be held at Mrs. J. H. Golay's Demonstration Garden on Friday, July 24th, at 2 P. M., for all county people interested in fall gardening. 4-H Garden Club members are urged to be present also.

Mr. Golay will discuss succession of vegetables, choosing fall varieties, fall planting, and winter care of vegetables.

CELIA P. SWECKER,
County Home Dem. Agent.

Canning-Garden Demonstration, Wedesday Sept. 23

What do you have in your garden now that may be used on the table? Have you planned your fall garden so as to have vegetables available from it all winter? Mrs. J. H. Golay of Rhoadesville, Garden Demonstrator for Orange County, has planned and planted such a garden and it is well worth a trip from any part of the county to see the results of her efforts. She has growing in her garden Swiss chard, fall cabbage, beets and carrots, mustard, turnip tops, kale, endive, winter spinach, lettuce, peas, string beans, lima beans, leeks, okra, celery, salsify, turnips, kohlrabi, collards, tomatoes, pumpkins, sweet peppers, and sweet potatoes. It may be too late for you to grow such a garden this year, but it will give you helpful ideas for next year.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, beginning at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Golay will give a demonstration on canning. At 3:30 she will hold a meeting at the garden, at which time Mr. Golay will explain the succession of vegetables in the garden from early spring to the present time. Varieties for early and late planting will be discussed. Anyone interested in either canning or gardening is urged to be present.



Summer Garden



Pumpkin Patch



Cold Frame



Fall Greens



Winning Fair Exhibit



Exhibit from Fall Garden

(f) Beautification of Grounds

Five of the seven clubs chose Landscape Gardening as the minor project. For this work, Mrs. Mary McBryde, Landscape Gardening Specialist, of Blacksburg, spent 4 days in the County in March and 3 in September, giving lecture demonstrations on the subject. At the spring meetings, her topic was "What and Where to Plant".

While here Mrs. McBryde visited 13 homes in March and 5 in September, giving definite and concrete help on landscaping the lawns of the individuals. One homemaker, who is planning to build on a new plot where there is now a beautiful grove, received some very helpful suggestions as to where to place the house, which trees to leave, and where to place the driveway. She assisted a committee from one club in making plans for plantings-where and what to plant. Seeding the front lawn of the school has been done preparatory to the shrub planting.

A committee of active P.T.A. workers from another club met with the Specialist on the school lawn and received some valuable instructions in improving the school grounds. She also gave assistance in planning one church ground.

Plans were made for the manager of a service station for planting his lawn. Although he did not follow her advice in using inexpensive shrubs, but bought expensive evergreens, he has made a decided improvement in the public appearance of the ground surrounding the station, which is a relief from the former eye-sore.

Mrs. McBryde's advice was not to do much planting or transplanting this year on account of the drought last year, the rainfall not yet having caught up. Due also to the economic condition, little improvement was done, but several of the homemakers have expressed themselves regarding the valuable information gotten from the meeting, this to be used later when economic and climatic conditions reach normal.

Agent's news item attached:

Mrs. McBride To Be in County Four Days

Orange Home Makers To Study Landscape Gardening During the Month of March.

Mrs. Mary McBride, Landscape Gardening Specialist, from the Extension Service, Blacksburg, Va., will be in the County March 18, 19, 20, and 21, giving to the Homemakers' Clubs in the various communities a timely demonstration lecture on landscaping the home lawn. The public is cordially invited. The Homemakers extend to the husbands and men of the community a special invitation to be present to get the benefit of Mrs. McBryde's most valuable information and suggestions.

It is true that due to the economic depression and scarcity of money that you may not be planning any definite lawn improvement this year, but come get the ideas and be thinking them over. You may not have this opportunity of getting such valuable help when you are ready to start. Also, lawn improvement does not necessarily mean an expenditure of a lot of money. It may mean changing a few of the flower beds or a shrub or two. The ideas that you can get will cost you your time only.

The schedule is as follows:

Locust Grove Homemakers Club, Wednesday, March 18, 9:30 A. M., at Mrs. I. W. Talley's.

Orange Homemakers' Club, Wednesday, March 18, 2 P. M., at Mrs. C. C. Gill's.

Gordonsville Homemakers' Club Thursday, March 19, 9:30 A. M., at Gordonsville High School Auditorium.

Barboursville Homemakers' Club Thursday, March 19, 7:30 P. M., at the Barboursville High School (illustrated with lantern slides).

Unionville Homemakers' Club, Friday, March 20, 2 P. M., at high school

Lahore Homemakers' Club, Saturday, March 21, 2 P. M., at Mrs. W. J. Decker's.

Mrs. McBride will also give to the Parent Teacher Association at Rapidan an illustrated lecture on the same subject at the Rapidan School Friday March 21, at 8 P. M.

(g) Home Poultry

The Poultry Improvement Contest, which was spomsored by the Advisory Council and which began in February 1930, came to a close with the final scoring by the Poultry Specialist, of Blacksburg, in March. Some excellent results were gotten from the contest. Quite a few contestants fell by the wayside in the course of the year's time, but those who completed had improved flocks, housing equipment, and feeding. The first prize winner scored 62 points improvement in the above requirements, totaling 98 out of a possible 100 perfect score. The second winner scored 53 points improvement. The ma rked point in the contest improvement was the changing from the mixed flock to a standard breed of chickens.

One model house, one of the best in the State, was built, 5 houses remodeled, and much equipment added.

The keeping of accurate records for one year proved to several doubting contestants that the farm flock pays. One contestant said, "I have not only convinced myself but my husband also that the

farm flock, though small, pays."

Another said, "On completing my record, I immediately called up my husband at the mill to tell him how much the profit on my poultry was. We were both surprised."

Agent's new item attached:

Poultry Contest Comes To A Close

Mrs. W. L. Utz Wins First Prize Scores Ninety-eight Out of Possible One Hundred Points.

The Poultry Improvement Contest whih was started last February, closed Thursday, March 12th, with the final scoring done by Miss Bess Hodsden, Poultry Specialist, from Blacksburg, in company with the Home Agent. Miss Hodsden was very much pleased with the piece of work done by each contestant completing the work. Those who kept a complete record of expenditures and income from the poultry not only convinced themselves, but the husbands that the farm flock, though small, pays. They are ready to sanction the live-at-home program.

Contestants were scored on the amount of improvement made rather than on the final findings. The flock, housing conditions, equipment, and feeding were the scoring points. In several cases standard bred flocks had been substituted for the mixed flock. One model house was built, five houses remodeled, much equipment, mostly improvised had been added and improvement in feeding the proper feed was made.

Mrs. W. L. Utz, of Barboursville, did the outstanding piece of improvement. She had replaced her mixed flock with a standard breed, built a new model poultry house and a brooder house, both of which are splendidly equipped. Her final scoring was 98 points, out of a possible 100 points. At the beginning of the contest conditions were poor, and her scoring was 36 points. This showed 62 points improvement which is an indication of an excellent piece of work. Any poultry raiser in the county would do well to make a visit to Mrs. Utz's poultry houses. The next amount of improvement was done by Mrs. I. W. Talley, Mine Run, who scored 53 points in improvement and had a final score of 93 points. Others who did good work in the order of high scoring in improvement, are: Mrs. Monroe Deane, Mrs. T. E. Hamm, Barboursville; Mrs. Lelia R. Pritchett, Mine Run; Mrs. R. S. Knighton, Locust Grove; Mrs. Carl Tinder, Mine Run; Mrs. H. Lee Dailey, Somerset; Mrs. H. C. Willis, Rapidan; and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Barboursville. The prizes awarded were: Baby Simplex Brooder, Little Red Hen Brooder, a bag of scratch feed donated by Mr. Henry Warren, of the Orange Mills; a fountain, donated by Ware Hardware Store; a bag of shell, donated by Rapidan Mills; fountain, donated by Matthews Bros. Hardware Store; 10 self-locking cartons; three one year's subscriptions to the Poultry Tribune.



New Model Poultry House

Below: Club member who won first prize in a poultry improvement contest. The new poultry house replaced a very old dilapidated one, the flock has been changed from a variety of breeds to that of one standard breed and careful attention is now given to the feeding of the flock.



Interior with Flock of Black Minorcas



New Brooder House

The 4-County Poultry Association holds a monthly meeting at which time a Poultry Specialist from the State Poultry Federation speaks to the group. Two very interesting and instructive demonstrations have been given in connection with the Association meeting, one on "Killing and Preparing the Fowl for the Market", the other one on "Vaccinating Chickens".

Chairman's report of planning meeting attached:

Program For 1931 4-Co. Poultry Meet

Interesting Program For Year Planned.

Representatives from each of the four counties in the Four County Poultry Association—Orange, Culpeper, Madison, and Greene—met in the court house at Orange on Jan. 12 to plan the meetings for the current year. They were assisted by Mr. Deane of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va., and Mr. Kilpatrick, Secretary of the State Poultry Federation.

Below is a summary of subjects for discussion this year with the date and place of meeting. It is hoped that all those interested in poultry will keep this program and let it be a guide in his attendance of all meetings.

Program for 1931 Four-County Poultry Meetings.

Feby. 19—Orange, Va. Subject: "Grow Healthy Chicks."

March 19., Madison, Va. Subject; "Hatching and Starting Poults."

April 16., Culpeper, Va. Subject; "Fattening and Marketing Cockerels."

May 21., Green County, Va. Subject; "Grow Healthy Pullets."

June 18., Orange. Subject; "Range House Construction and Care of Eggs."

July 16, Madison. Subject; "Laying House Construction."

August 20., Culpeper. Subject; "Poultry Certification in Vriginia." "Preparation for Show."

Sept. 17. Greene County. Subject "Judging Poultry for Production."

October 15. Orange. Subject; "Broiler Production and Fattening Turkeys."

Nov. 19, Madison. Subject; "Fall and Winter Management of Laying Pullet."

December 17, Culpeper. Subject; "Poultry Breeding."

January 21, Green County. Subject: "Popularizing Virginia Broiler."

Meeting in Culpeper in December, with election of officers and plan meeting for 1932.

The State Poultry Federation held its annual meeting in Orange County last December. The meetings were well attended, and programs offered valuable assistance to poultry producers.

(h) Community Activities

Barboursville Standard Community Organization- This organization is the life and the backbone of the community. Through it, the civic, social, agricultural, homemakers, and educational problems are worked out. They hold monthly meetings

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with splendid attendance, the auditorium being full at times. At each meeting, the chairmen of the various committees, thru which the organization works, report on the progress of work during the preceding month and announce meetings for the following month. The chart is then checked showing the progress of the plan worked out at the beginning of the year. The committees work hard for these black dots indicating the completion of the work. This year the Homemakers Committee completed every plan, which gave them 26 dots, or the highest number received.

Below is a typical scene in the checking of the Homemakers Committee work:



At the annual meeting in November, most excellent summary reports were given by each of the committees. These showed that the Organization was alive and actively engaged in the interests of the community.

President's news items attached:

Dr. B. L. Hummel Principal Speaker

Monday Night At Meeting of Barboursville Community Organization.

Dr. B. L. Hummel, of the Extension Division V. P. I., was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Barboursville Standard Community Organization, held in the Barboursville High School auditorium on Monday evening.

The meeting, presided over by Mr. W. M. Clark, recently elected President, opened with the song "America," following which a resume of the accomplishments of the organization was given. Reports covering 1930 activities were given by the following chairmen: L. C. Graves, Agricultural committee; Mrs. K. B. Williams, Homemaking committee; Mrs. J. O. Mundy, Educational committee; J. F. Story, Civics committee, and Miss Madeline Faulconer, Social committee. The current year's activities were reviewed by W. L. Utz, L. C. Graves, J. L. Gibson, C. C. Taylor, W. L. Lucas, C. Carpenter, Miss Evelyn Mills, and Miss Davis and F. A. Haynes.

Ralph Racer, one of the county's leading 4-H Club members, gave a summary report of Club work at Barboursville. This report was uniquely gotten up as a "Ship's Log" giving the Club's achievements on their 1931 voyage, and will be published in full in the next issue of the News.

Dr. Hummell, originator of the Standard Community arganization was present on invitation and made a splendid talk, as did E. V. Breeden, former county agent, through whose efforts the Barboursville organization was formed. W. C Shackleford, of Albemarle county, connected with extension work, and A. B. Graham, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington.

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The Educational Committee did two excellent pieces of work this year. Realizing the need for good play grounds equipment, the Committee went as a body to the School Board, presenting their needs and asking for financial help. As a result the Board purchased a steel slide and 3 steel swings, which the younger children are now thoroughly enjoying as is indicated by this picture:



Community Activities

Left: The playground of this school had no equipment until the educational committee (shown in foreground) started the project of equipping it—an example of community organization.

In the spring the question arose as to the possibility of the community's losing its accredited high school. The Educational Committee worked hard, and by their efforts in getting a larger enrollment, the school was retained this year with a higher enrollment than that of any preceding year.

The Homemakers Committee chose as their community project, the serving of hot soup to the school children. They sold the soup for 5 cents a cup and used the money for purchasing kettles for the purpose.

The picture below presents a characteristic scene of soup day:



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Clipping from the Standard Community News:

Barboursville, Orange County -

"SOUP DAY"

"ednesday is "soup day" at the Barboursville school. After having a demonstration on school lunches, the homemaking committee decided to serve the school children with hot soup and crackers each Wednesday. We are sure the children look forward to this addition to their cold mid-day lunch. In some counties it has been necessary to serve breakfast and lunch to so.e of the children because of the scarcity of food in their homes.

The Social Committee again this year had their community Christmas tree instead of each church having one. This Committee entertained the Organization with a short program at each group meeting.

A community Picnic was again held with a large crowd in attendance. The day proved very successful due to the splendid cooperative spirit of the people of the community.

Editor's news items attached:

Fourth Annual Community Picnic Brings Out Crowd

Barboursville Standard Community Organization Host to Large Gathering.

A crowd estimated at between three and four hundred persons attended the fourth annual picnic of the Barboursville Standard Community Organization held Friday on the picnic grounds in a grove on the Spotswood Trail just out of the village.

An interesting and attractive program under the direction of W. B. Gillum, president of the organization, was presented. The program, included addresses, contests, music, dancing, and a most delicious dinner including old hams, for which the county is famed, fried chicken rivaling that of Gordonsville, fried chicken town, Brunswick stew and an accompanying menu that would take half a column to enumerate.

Mr. Gillum presided as master of ceremonies and presented the speakers. The addresses were all brief, the speakers doubtless being, as expressed by Mr. Davidson, superintendent of schools, "too full for utterance." They were unanimous, however, in praise of the hospitality of the Barboursville folks and expressed appreciation of the invitation extended, which permitted them attending and mingling in social intercourse and friendship with those present. The speakers included Colonel Daniel L. Porter, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Claude R. Yardley, Charlottesville attorney.

Music by Estes Family.

Music for the occasion on piano and stringed instruments was furnished by Mrs. Bob Estes and daughters, Misses Emmie and Nora Estes, and Mr. Scott Wilkerson, brother of Mrs. Estes.

(Continued on second page).

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(Continued from first page)

The various contests and other forms of entertainment in which the old and young united with a fine spirit of camraderie, made the occasion one long to be remembered.

An amusing feature was the "Honeymoon" race with three couples competing. Each couple started in unison at a given point, running a stated distance, dressing and returning to the starting point. Miss Juanita Fisher and Harry Deane were the first to reach home.

In the forenoon an attractive stunt was the "Pet Parade" in which children paraded with their pets in costume. The pets including everything from a cat to a goose. Master Lockwood Spignor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spignor, dressed as a negro mammy with his dog in infant attire nursing a bottle, won first prize. Second prize went to Roy Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher for the most comical costume.

Other features were a peanut rolling contest for boys, the youngsters using their nose to propel the bean along, interpretative dancing and a bean guessing contest. Mrs. Ed. Cunningham of Kaymoor, W. Va., won the bean guessing prize and Peyton Strickland the peanut rolling contest.

The call for dinner was answered by a lively scramble for first line position around the long tables, and as in the scriptural "feeding of the multitude" everyone was filled and with plenty to spare.

The community picnic is now an established affair and is looked forward to as an occasion for meeting one's friends and neighbors and a general intermingling of the community in social intercourse.

The Barboursville Standard Community Organization through the efforts of Edward V. Breeden, was organized in 1927, being one of the first organizations of its kind in the state, and has accomplished much in the way of community betterment.

The homemakers of the Unionville Club became young and gay again when they presented the play, "The Old Maids' Club". It proved that there is quite a bit of dramatic talent in the Club. The antiquated costumes produced as much laughter as the acting. The proceeds will be used for purchasing a stove for the Club kitchen.

Reporter's news item attached:

Club Presents Play.

The following members of the Homemakers Club, Mrs. A. M. Daniel, Mrs. J. W. Talley, Mrs. W. C. Newman, Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Mrs. T. E. Harris, Mrs. D. N. Davidson, Mrs. Aleen Martin, Mrs. G. O. Thompson, Mrs. T. A. James, Mrs. G. M. Waugh, Mrs. W. J. Martin, Mrs. Roy Jacobs, Mrs. Coley Lee, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. O. L. Martin, Mrs. C. L. Young, Mrs. R. W. Martin, and Miss Gladys Talley, gave the play, "The Old Maids Club," at the auditorium of the high school Friday evening, May 1st.

It was splendidly rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by everybody present. The whole cast acquitted themselves so well that it is impossible to say who was the star. The different parts called for costumes of a remote period, some of them representing ante-bellum days, but each sufficient to cause a laugh, with the exception of Mrs. O. L. Martin and Miss Ivey Talley, who represented the men, and Mrs. R. W. Martin and Mrs. C. L. Young, who were handsomely gowned, representing the rejuvenated bodies of Mrs. George O. Thompson and Mrs. J. W. Talley, after taking the magic pills.

As the Lahore Homemakers Club had manifested a keen interest in handwork and had not included such a meeting in their program, they decided to have an all-day meeting for the purpose. The day was a real success. There were 37 present to participate in the work, lunch, and social phases of the day. Trays, baskets, candy jars, and stools

were worked on. As a result of the meeting, 9 baskets, 4 trays, 2 stools, and 2 candy jars were completed.

The attached pictures indicate that the group both worked and ate:





Agent's news item attached:

Homemakers Hold All-Day Meeting

On Saturday last, thirty-seven homemakers and 4-H Club children from the Lahore neighborhood assembled on the river banks close by the school for a full day of work mixed with that real pleasure of being together.

As handwork was not included in the year's work, the club chose this day for the purpose of learning new methods of making stools, reed trays, fruit baskets, work baskets and candy jars.

An hour of hard work in the morning was followed by a bountiful and delicious lunch of chicken, sangwiches, pies, cakes, and goodies of all kinds. Col. Daniel Porter's delicious ham sandwiches added much to the lunch.

After partiking of the sumptuous lunch, work was again resumed and some very attractive articles were gotten well on the way before time to leave. The younger boys and girls had a day of fun swimming, wading, and roaming the nearby woods.

This meeting will be followed by a community fair on Saturday evening, October 26th, of all kinds of hand work done by the members of the Homemakers Club and canning done by the 4-H Club members. Everyone is invited to attend and see the exhibits.

This Club also helped sponsor the work of the 4-H Club. When the 4-H Club gave a play, the Homemakers Club sold cake and candy for them.

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On one occasion, the 4-H Club gave a community party and invited both children and adults. Through the courtesy of the Homemakers Club, ice cream and cake were served.

Prior and preparatory to the County Fair, the Homemakers Club decided to stage a Community Fair. In spite of the fact that no prizes were offered for the entries, a large display of attractive articles made by the homemakers and food canned by the 4-H Club members was made.

d. Leaders Training Meetings

These meetings were held for the purpose of training local leaders in the major project. The first meeting had all leaders present except one, illness being the cause of her absence. At the reorganization meeting, each club chose two leaders to act as such for one year. Several of the clubs had to make some changes during the year. All told, there were 18 different leaders trained for the Home Improvement project. Adult leaders have disappointed me greatly in that they simply would not assume the whole responsibility of giving the demonstrations. However, they did give some valuable assistance. There were 42 demonstrations given in the Home Improvement, and one or both leaders assisted with 25 of these. Thirteen out of the 14 leaders assisted with the demonstrations.

Agent's news item attached:

Leader's Training School Held

Curtaining And Floors And Floor Finishes Topics Studied by Leaders of Homemakers' Groups.

Miss Mary B. Settle, Home Improvement Specialist from Blacksburg, held the second leader's Training school for the Leaders of the Homemakers' Clubs, in the office of Miss Swecker, Home Agent on Friday of last week. The subject which she so ably discussed during the morning hour was "Windows and Their Treatment." The discussion on the suitability of materials, design, color, and types of curtains suitable to different rooms for different seasons was followed by a display of curtains and drapery materials and a lot of miniature curtains.

After a very enjoyable social lunch hour the meeting convened for the second demonstration, "Floors and Floor Finishes." The demonstration consisted of making inexpensive and simply prepared floor stain, filler and wax and the applying of each. Her discussion on finishing for different woods and care of floors was most practical and usable.

These two demonstrations will in turn be given in each of the communities by the agent, assisted by the Leaders. The first subject will be studied during the month of May and the latter during the month of June.

The attendance though not perfect was good, each of the seven clubs being represented by at least one Leader. The following Leaders were present, Mrs. E. V. Huffman, Miss Elma Williams, Orange; Mrs. D. P. Tompkins, Miss Ethel Mundy, Mrs. K. B. W. Williams, Barboursville; Mrs. Carl Tinder, Mrs. Roy Prichett, Locust Grove; Mrs. R. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Wm. Thomas Green, Lahore; Mrs. R. M. Newman, Mrs. Harry McClary, Rapidan; Mrs. R. M. Spencer, Gordonsville; Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Unionville.

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The best piece of leadership was done by Ethel Mundy, of the Barboursville Club. For the Rug and Mat demonstration, she had purchased a frame, drawn a design, and made a hooked rug. She had two crocheted rugs started, and demonstrated the making of both. For the "color" demonstration, she had gathered illustrated material.

Picture of leaders giving rug demonstration attached:



Miss Mundy assisted in making a miniature for the Curtain demonstration and assisted hanging this.

She and her teammate gave a part of the demonstration on Floor Finishes, showing how to make and apply filler and wax and how to make a dustless dust cloth. In the Refinishing demonstration, she had removed the varnish from a table and partially refinished it. For the one on Upholstering, she secured a chair and the material and assisted with the re-upholstering. She and another homemaker, on the merits of their work, were asked to give the activity on "Homemade Floor Preparations" at the County Fair, which they did well, winning second place on activity.

e. State Homemakers Meeting

The Advisory Board elected and paid the expenses of a delegate from the group. Miss Harnsberger gave a most interesting report of the meeting at the County Achievement Day. She was one of the invited guests at the McCormick banquet.

The Gordonsville Club had a food sale and from the proceeds sent two delegates.

The Barboursville Club made a patchwork quilt, sold chances on it, and from the returns sent one delegate.

There were 3 other delegates and the Home Agent present at the meeting.

Seven-County Fair - This is the first year that the women have had a separate booth. The three counties, Orange, Madison, and Greene, pooled the amount of money allowed for prizes on the women's work and had a Women's Work booth with the entries from these counties in competition. It worked well, and this was the most attractive booth at the Fair. Orange County homemakers had 31 entries and won 17 prizes. The County fell second in the number of prizes won with the second largest amount of prize money won.

An activity was put on by each county for 3 successive days, which proved to be quite a drawing card to the booth. Orange County won second place in the activity on "Homemade Floor Preparation".

Picture of Booth:


HOME DEMONSTRATION DISPLAY
OF
Orange Madison & Green Mounds Groups

Achievement Day - On October 29th, approximately 100 homemakers gathered in the Baptist Sunday School Room to listen to the achievements of the various clubs. Each of the 7 clubs was represented, the Barboursville Club having 38 members present. The morning meeting was given to reports on the achievements of the various clubs, the two campaigns carried during the year, the work done in the County during the year, in both 4-H and homemakers work, the demonstration garden, and the State Homemakers Association. Reports of the morning showed that 109 homemakers had attended one or more of the meetings this year who had not previously attended. This is most encouraging.

Five of the seven clubs entertained the group with stunts and Miss Maude Wallace, State Agent, gave a most interesting and inspirational talk to the Club members on "Whither Bound in Club Work", in the afternoon program. Prizes and awards won by the clubs were presented by Miss R. Belle Burke, District Agent.

Agent's news item attached:

Achievement Day Quite Successful

Gordonsville Club Wins Prizes in Home Improvement Campaign.

The County Homemakers' Club Achievement Day was held in the auditorium of the Baptist Sunday School rooms on Thursday, October 29, with approximately 100 homemakers and guests present.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. D. N. Davidson, chairman of the County Advisory Board. After the opening song, "America the Beautiful," led by Mrs. R. M. Spencer, of Gordonsville, the group was led in prayer by the Rev. Henry J. Davis, pastor of the Orange Baptist Church. Mrs. Davidson, in her words of welcome, made every one feel at home and ready for a real day of enjoyment.

The roll call of the clubs showed that each of the 7 organized clubs in the county was represented. The Barboursville Club had 38 members present, Gordonsville 14, Orange 9, Unionville 8, Rapidan 6, Lahore 6, Locust Grove 8. Each club had more members to attend the afternoon session. With the roll call of clubs, the chairman of each club, or her representative, gave a report of the year's work accomplished by her club in its various undertakings. Not a single club has been idle and from the reports every homemaker has been busy. Each club has majored in Home Improvement and had six like demonstrations. Although not many outstanding things had been done, many smaller things have, all of which go toward making the home more attractive and livable. It was extremely encouraging to see that every club's influence in reaching out and bringing in new members, one club reported 25 new members.

Mrs. W. T. Hazard, of Orange, gave a summary report of the campaigns that have been in progress during the year. The summary reports were excellent. The Garden report proved that people are giving more time and thought to an early garden, growing more varities, planting a succession of vegetables, and growing vegetables other than potatoes and onions for storing and having a winter garden with greens for winter use.

Mrs. J. H. Golay of Rhoadesville, Garden Demonstrator, talked on "The Value of My Garden to My Family." Mrs. Golay stated that many years ago they had learned to realize the value of a good all year garden from the standpoint of the family's health as well as the economic standpoint. She attributes the unusually good health of the members of her family to the fact that she has, for years, had such a garden which has given her varities of vegetables filled with health giving properties. She aims to give one raw vegetable as well as

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cooked ones to her family every day in the year. Mrs. Golay had an exhibit of vegetables, which she now has in her garden, at the meeting. One might have thought in looking at this excellent exhibit that the month was May or June rather than October.

Interest Growing.

Miss Swecker, County Demonstration Agent, in her summary report of the county work stated that 109 individual homemakers attended the meetings this year who had not attended in former years. This is evidence of the fact that home demonstration work is growing and spreading its valuable influence. During the year 281 homemakers have attended the meetings averaging 17 members to attend every club meeting held during the club year from Nov. 1 to Nov. 1.

Her report of the community activities was very interesting. Community clubs have shown a keen interest in canning for the school lunch this winter. Three clubs have canned 105 one-half gallon jars of food to be used for this purpose. Last year three clubs served a hot dish for lunch to the community school children. Eight homemakers attended the State Homemakers Association meeting at Blacksburg in July. Orange homemakers exhibited 30 articles in the Fair and won 17 prizes. They held three Leader's Training Meetings for the purpose of training local leaders. One canning demonstration was given to the colored people, sponsored by one of the clubs. One club gave a play and a kitchen shower for the club room. Five pressure cookers were purchased through the home agent. And in addition to the homemakers' work, they have sponsored 4-H Club work.

Miss Annie Harnsburger, delegate from the County Advisory Board, gave a splendid report on the State Homemakers' Association meeting at Blacksburg. She made everyone feel that they had missed much by not being there.

The morning meeting then adjourned for lunch. An abundance of most delicious food was brought by those present and the hour was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The lunch hour was not only spent in eating but in getting acquainted with more people and in seeing the garden and canning exhibits.

Afternoon Program.

The afternoon session was full of fun and entertainment. The musical numbers consisted of a duet, "Larboard Watch," by Mrs. R. M. Spencer and Miss Kate Leaf of the Gordonsville Club; a violin solo by Martha Caroline Spencer, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Marshall Jackson of Lahore Club.

The stunts and playlettes staged by the different clubs were delightfully amusing. Who said Orange County Homemakers haven't a lot of dramatic talent as well as musical among them?

The Orange Club in "Do Tell" given by Mrs. W. T. Hazard and Mrs. Watson Daley, displayed originality as well as dramatic talent. Molly, by telling and showing her friends that she had gotten good and useful ideas, persuaded the friend, who had never attended the meetings "because she didn't feel that that demonstration agent could teach her nothing," to go to the next meeting.

Gordonsville, in a parody on "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," composed by the chairman, Mrs. R. M. Spencer, dramatized the various demonstrations given during the year in their club. All agreed that the Gordonsville Club has a poetess too.

The Unionville Club, in taking the group on a trip through the art gallery, presented various "Old Maids" and gave the audience a hearty laugh. The costumes were unusually good and the poses were typical of the picture.

The Barboursville Club, in "Mary" brought out the fact that much time and energy might be saved through the use of labor saving devices about the home.

The Lahore Club, in "Circumstances Alter Cases," pictured the idea that homemakers will give all kinds of excuses when asked to attend a homemakers' meeting, but if asked to go to a ball game they will take time for it

Miss Maude Wallace Main Speaker.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, State Agent, from Blacksburg, gave a most inspirational talk on "Whither Bound in Club Work." The goals she discussed and asked those present to consider incorporating into next year's club work were: 1st, Look out over the community, find those already not in club work and get them into the meetings; 2nd, assure more responsibility personally for the club's welfare; 3rd, push forward 4-H Club in each community; 4th, raise the standards of the homes in the community; and 5th, keep up the morale of the community—have faith, keeping that "upward look."

Miss R. Belle Burke Presents Prize.

Miss R. Belle Burke, District Agent, presented the prizes won by the clubs for their accomplishments. A $2.50 gold piece was offered, by the County Advisory Board, to the club having the largest number of campaigners enrolled in the Garden campaign whose submitted records showed that they had really accomplished something. This was won by the Barboursville Club. They had 27 campaigners and 23 of these submitted reports very definite and outstanding results in Gardening.

A similar prize was offered the club enrolling the largest number of campaigners in the Home Improvement campaign whose submitted reports showed definite home improvements.

The Shackelford - Warren - Mason Inc., Insurance Agents, offered $5.00 as a stimulus to better club work and better attendance at county affairs. This was given on the basis of the report given, attendance at the Achievement Day and the special feature given; the first two points counting 40 points, the latter 20. The Barboursville Club was the winner of this prize also.



The mother is helpless, however, if the brood does not respond to her cluck

ORANGE COUNTY

HOMEMAKERS CLUB DAY

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.

THURSDAY, OCT.29, 1961

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS
ORANGE, VIRGINIA

P R O G R A M

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY

October 29, 1931

Mrs. D. N. Davidson, President Advisory Board, Presiding

10:30 -Meeting called to order
Song: America the Beautiful
Invocation: The Rev. Henry J. Davis
Word of Welcome: Mrs. D. N. Davidson
Reports of Community Clubs by Chairmen:
Gordonsville--Mrs. R. M. Spencer
Barboursville-Mrs. K. B. Williams
Orange--------Miss Annie Hermsberger
Unionville----Mrs. T. A. Jones
Rapidan-------Mrs. Harry McCleary
Lahore--------Mrs. Craig Crist
Locust Grove--Mrs. Carl Tinder
Community singing: To be led by Mrs. R. M. Spencer
Report on County Campaign: Mrs. W. T. Blair
What My Garden Has Meant to Me and My Family: Mrs. J.H. Goley
Singing
County Summary Report: Celia P. Sweeney, Co. Home Demonstration Agent
Report on State Homemakers' Assoc. Meeting: Miss Annie Hermsberger

12:30 to 1:30 Picnic Lunch

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

1:30 Violin Solo: Mary Caroline Spencer
Special Features by Clubs
Unionville ---The Old Maids' Art Gallery
Lahore ---The Sad Story of Mrs. Smith
Rapidan ---The Spirit of Home Demonstration Work
Barboursville --Molly
Gordonsville ---That Old Sweetheart of Mine
Locust Grove ---The Greatest Satisfaction
Orange ---Do Tell
Trio Selection: Gordonsville Choral Club
Address: "Whither Bound in Club Work"; Miss Maude E. Wallace, State Home Demonstration Agent
Solo: Mrs. Marshall Jackson

Presentation of Prizes: Miss B. Belle Burke, District Agent
Song: Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

Adjournment

f. County Piece of Work Done by Women

Campaigns

The Advisory Board fostered during the year three different campaigns and contests: Poultry Improvement Contest and the Better Garden and Home Improvement Campaigns. The two former have been discussed.

Home Improvement Campaign - In this Campaign, there were 93 enrolled, of which 62 submitted reports. Not a great many outstanding things were accomplised, but many smaller things were done, all of which go toward making the home more livable. Fifty-three bedrooms were improved, of which number 13 were papered and the woodwork painted; 12 curtains and 3 new draperies helped to improve the appearance of the rooms; 7 floors were refinished; 2 new rugs added to the appearance of the floors; and 2 rooms simply had the furniture re-arranged to better advantage.

Twenty-one living-rooms were improved, of which 2 were papered; 6 were recurtained with pretty, fresh new curtains; 2 sets of slip covers added color and cheer to 2 rooms; 1 living-room suit was purchased; 1 open fireplace was cut and draperies and rugs added to the room; 2 new rugs replaced ones of poor color; and draperies were made for 2 rooms.

Twenty-three dining-rooms were improved, of which six were papered, 5 painted, 4 had floors refinished, and 4 were recurtained. New furniture was purchased for one; 1 new rug was added, and 2 had new windows cut.

Campaigners found the "Floor Finishes" demonstration a most practical one for 9 made wax, 3 stain, 2 filler, 2 furniture polish, 2 floor oil, and 1 made the dust rags, while 11 followed recommendations in fixing floors.

Many windows had been improved, for 23 campaigners made 114 pairs of curtains and 23 draperies.

Storage space was improved by 10. Particular mention should be made of 1 pantry and 1 hall closet, which were made much more convenient by adding shelves. A kitchen table was shelved for holding pans and cooking utensils.

Campaigners did not let the "Refinishing Furniture"

instructions go unused for they refinished 3 stools, 1 desk, 1 chest, 1 bed-room suite, 1 spinning wheel, 1 reel, 6 chairs, 1 chest-of-drawers, 7 tables, 2 foot stools, 1 spool bed, and 1 china closet.

Re-upholstering 10 chairs and 1 lounge proved a money saving step.

Campaigners were delighted with the 22 footstools and 33 chairs which they rebottomed at a nominal sum.

Hooking, crocheting, and braiding rugs kept some busy, as 17 rugs and 15 mats were made.

One Campaigner is the proud possessor of a new house. One did not stop with interior work but painted the exterior of the house, and one painted the bath-room and porch.

Contests

In the Ball International Contest, one Homemaker has a Balanced Meal entry. In addition there were approximately 15 single entries sent in. For the special entries, one Homemaker sent a jar of food canned in 1916 for the oldest jar class. One Homemaker, the mother of 20 children, entered a jar in the largest family class, and one lady, of 93 years, entered a jar in the oldest person class.

The Virginia Canning Contest drew entries of good quality from 6 Homemakers. These were accompanied by a canning budget which showed that they had definitely planned for winter food. Quantities signified that the Homemakers had been kept busy. For the elimination contest, local merchants contributed 2 water-bath cookers and jar baskets for the first 3 prizes. The elimination contest was held at the County Homemakers Achievement Day. The winning exhibit then competed with the winner in each of the other 12 counties in the Northern Virginia District.

News has just been received that the Orange Co. exhibit canned by Mrs. W. L. Utz won second place in this contest. The prize, a Burpee Can Sealer, was given by the Dixie Canner people, of Roanoke.

Agent's news items attached:

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Virginia Extension Canning Contest

May 1 to November 1, 1931. Open to all Homemakers and to 4-H Club Girls.

The Dixie Canner Co. of Roanoke, is cooperating with the Extension Division in sponsoring a canning contest, to follow up the fine garden work being done this year. A steam pressure cooker, 10-16 size (18 qt.), and a Burpee Can Sealer are being offered to each of the four districts as first and second prizes to the woman or 4-H Club girl who does the most outstanding work in canning. Orange County belongs to the Northern Virginia district to which there are twelve counties.

The objects of the contest are:

1. To stimulate interest in canning fruits, vegetables and meats for winter use.

2. To follow up garden projects by canning adequate food to produce a year-round balanced diet.

3. To further emphasize the "live-at-home" project.

Requirements of Contest.

Each contestant must:

1. Make an adequate canning budget to meet the needs of her family and can foods accordingly;

2. Put up minimum of 100 containers (glass or tin) of fruits, vegetables and meat for home use, to be checked by the Agent;

3. Make an exhibit of 8 pints or quarts to be judged in a county contest at Achievement Day in October. The exhibit must consist of: 4 jars of vegetables (greens, tomatoes, peas, soup mixture, beets, asparagus or corn), only one of a kind; 4 jars of fruits (peaches, pears, berries, cherries, rhubarb, apples or fruit juice), only one of a kind;

4. The best county exhibit will go to the district contest;

5. All products to be scored rigidly as to quality. Only high standard products to enter county contest.

The Home Agent hopes to be able to secure two local prizes for the county winners. Any homemaker or 4-H Club girl in the county interested in entering will please notify Miss Celia P. Swecker, County Home Dem. Agent, Orange, Va.

Awards in Virginia Canning Contest.

The Virginia Canning Contest open to 4-H club members as well as homemekers, drew 8 exhibits of eight jars each (4 fruits and 4 vegetables) accompanied by a canning budget which showed that the contestant had made definite plans for the winter and had canned enough to actually take care of the family needs. Those exhibiting were Mrs. W. L. Utz, Rosa Utz, Mrs. B. S. Hensley and Mrs. F. V. Jacobs, of Barboursville, Mrs. R. D. Stuart, Mary Stewart and Frances Stickley, of Unionville, and Mrs. G. H. Golay, of Rhoadesille. The winners were Mrs. W. L. Utz 1st, Mrs. R. D. Stewart 2nd, and Frances Stickley 3rd.

The winners were delighted with the valuable prizes given by the county firms as an incentive to do more and better canning. The prizes were a water bath canner donated by the Ware Hardware Company, a similiar prize by the Matthews Hardware Company, and a dozen can baskets by the Williams Company, of Barboursville.

The winning exhibit will compete against the winning exhibit in each of the 13 counties in the Northern District. The Dixie Canner Company, of Roanoke, offered a Burpee Pressure cooker and Can Sealer for 1st and 2nd prizes in each district.

Later in the evening, in the elimination contest the Orange exhibit won over the Madison, Greene, Stafford and Spotsylvania's winning exhibits. It is hoped that Mrs. Utz's exhibit will meet with further success.

Mrs. W. L. Utz Wins State Honors

Canning Exhibit Wins Second Place in the Virginia Canning Contest in Northern Virginia District.

A notice has just been received that Mrs. W. L. Utz, Barboursville, won second place in the Virginia Canning Contest in the Northern Virginia District on her exhibit of 4 fruits and 4 vegetables and the accompanying canning budget. At the County Homemakers Achievement Day, Oct. 29th, eight entries from Orange County were judged in the county elimination contest, Mrs. Utz's entry placing first. This in turn competed with the winning exhibit from each of the other 12 counties in the Northern Virginia District, of which Orange County is a part, and placed second.

The Dixie Canner Company, of Roanoke, cooperated with the Extension Service in sponsoring a canning contest to follow up the fine garden work being done in the state this year. They offered a Burpee Pressure Cooker and a Burpee Can Sealer to each of the four districts as the first and second prizes to the woman or 4-H Club girl who entered the best exhibit of 8 jars of food, accompanied by an adequate canning budget which showed that the contestant had made definite plans for the winter and had canned enough to actually take care of the family's needs for the winter months.

The object of the contest was threefold: first, to stimulate interest in canning fruits, vegetables and meats for winter use; second, to follow up the garden projects by canning adequate food to produce a year round balanced diet; third, to further emphasize the live-at-home program.

Each entrant had to make an adequate canning budget to meet the needs of the family and can foods accordingly, to can a minimum of 100 containers of food for home use and exhibit 4 jars of fruit and 4 of vegetables (no two alike) in the county elimination contest.

Mrs. Utz's budget showed that she had canned 325 quarts of vegetables from her home garden, 271 quarts of fruits, 92 quarts of preserves, 25 quarts of pickles, 74 quarts meats, 43 pints relish, 225 glasses jelly, 12 gallons cucumbers in brine, and 20 gallons of applebutter.

g. Extension Photographs Taken

In the early spring, Miss Wallace, State Agent, Mr. Price, Editor of Extension News, and Mr. Ackerman, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., spent a day in the County taking pictures of Extension Work carried or assisted by the Home Agent. During the day 31 very telling pictures were made of such activities as: Work of the Community Organization, work done by leaders, community projects (serving soup and play), finished products of Homemakers Clubs, Better Food Club projects, gardens, national canning contestant winners, room improvement projects, 4-H Club activities, play casts, and adult poultry work. In spite of inclement weather, lack of sun, and slippery roads, the day was quite successful. To date 7 of the pictures have been printed, 6 in the Bankers Bulletin and one in the Club News.

Editor's news item attached:

Extension Workers Visit Orange County

Club Members and Their Projects Are Photographed. Pictures to be Published in Extension News.

On Thursday of last week Mr. Price, editor of the Extension News and Club Letter, V. P. I., Miss Maude Wallace, State Agent, and Mr. Ackerman, photographer from the U. S. extension department, in company with Miss Celia Swecker, Orange County Home Agent, visited the various schools, 4-H clubs and Home-Maker Clubs in the county and photographed a number of exhibits and projects now under way, which will be published in the Extension News.

At Barboursville pictures were made o fthe Standard Community Organization and their work in connection with the school, of Mrs. W. L. Utz, who won first prize in the recent poultry contest, her poultry house and poultry, Misses Mary Jane Crafton, Rosa Utz and Frances Graves, National Canning prize winners, 4-H Club and Home Makers Club projects.

At High Point pictures were made of William and Duane Carpenter's garden, also of a 4-H Club group serving lunch, which was a feature of their achievement day program.

At Unionville pictures were made of the Home Makers Club in their play, "The Old Maids Club," and also of members at work bottoming chairs and a special picture of Mrs. L. B. Faulconer's exhibit. From the school the visitors went to "Mill View," the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stewart, and photographed the bedroom of Miss Mary Stewart. The draperies of the bedroom, bed linen, rugs, scarfs, etc., used in the furnishings of this room were all made from various kinds of bags. Miss Stewart is an outstanding 4-H Club member. Her canning exhibit last year took a prize and medal at the National canning contest held at Shenandoah, Ia.

From Unionville the party went to Lahore where pictures were made of a scene from the 4-H Club's play, "The Sweet Family," also club party showing use of recreation meetings.

Owing to lack of time the party were unable to visit Mine Run, where it was planned to photograph Mrs. L. W. Talley's poultry house and flock and Mrs. J. H. Golay's garden at Rhoadesvile.

Mr. Ackerman was loaned to the State for four days only, and the fact that Orange county was given his services for one day speaks well for extension work here.

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3. Girls Work

a. Outstanding Work of 4-H Club Council

At the organization of the County Council in January, it was decided to hold a county-wide picnic. On a hot June day, approximately 200 4-H.Club members and guests motored a distance of 68 miles to the Belvidere Beach for a day of fun. All of the organized clubs, with the exception of 2, had delegates. The morning was spent in bathing and motor boat riding. After a bounteous picnic lunch, the Club Council held a business meeting and elected a delegate to the State Short Course and a county song leader, the expenses of the former to be paid. Other business was also discussed.

Another dip was taken, and then the County Posture Contestants were lined up for the elimination contest. Several excellent specimens were scored. The county winner later won second place in the State Contest.

Picture attached:



The committee on finances decided to have a Benefit Movie for defraying the expenses of the Council. $22.50 cleared from this helped defray the expenses of the County Demonstration Team, the Council Represent-

ative, the Posture Contestant, and the Chaperone to the State Short Course at Blacksburg in July.

b. County Program

In a meeting of a representative group of girls at the Achievement Day 1930, it was decided that Foods work should be continued. There was still existing a need for nutrition work as well as the food preparation phase.

There are 924 girls of club age in Orange County. Of this number only 234 girls are reached, while 18 additional girls under 10 are reached, totaling 252 girls in some form of club work.

c. Project Activities

(a) Foods - Breakfast, Dinner, Supper Club

In this project, there were 193 club girls enrolled in 8 different project groups. The girls particularly liked the Egg, Salad, Cake, and Vegetable lessons. The fact that so many younger girls joined the clubs impressed me, and I feel that they have done the best work.

A popular demonstration picture attached:



The Unionville Club has gotten excellent practice in serving and in helping to prepare for group suppers or banquets. On three occasions, they have been called upon to help - when the Future Farmers of America Club entertained their

fathers, when the Juniors entertained the Seniors, and when the Rotary Club banquet was served.

Picture of girls preparing for banquet, attached:



Foods - Canning

There were 5 different clubs that enrolled 48 canning club members. Of this number, 39 completed. These 39 members filled a total of 5,115 jars of fruit, vegetables, preserves, pickles,

and jellies. One girl alone canned 614 jars.

Agent's news item attached:

Barboursville Girl Holds High Honors

Mary Garnett of the Barboursville 4-H Canning Club is Champion Canner.

Canning among the 4-H Canning Club members evidently, from the number canned, kept the girls busy during the summer months. The 38 Canning Club members, who submitted Records before Achievement Day, had canned 5,015 containers of fruits, vegetables, preserves, pickles, and jellies. Mary Garnett, of the Barboursville Club holds, high honors in numbers of containers filled, having canned, without assistance, 614 jars. Juliette Rosen, of the Lahore Club, came second, with 299 jars.

The fact that 4-H Canning Club members are required to can 50 containers only, to complete their project indicates that they were not working for credit alone but for the value received in having carried out the proper practices in canning.

They have also, through Fairs and contests, made their canning pay. Mary Stewart, Unionville, holds highest honors in the amount of prize money received, the amount being $28.25. Mary won first prize, $18.00, on her Hazel-Atlas canning exhibit in the state contest at the State Fair, 1st prize of $5.00 at the County Fair on her exhibit of at least 50 jars put up by a girl under 18, a total of $4.75 in the 4-H booth on canning, and $0.50 and a pair of hose at the Unionville Community Fair.

Rosa Utz, Barboursville, held highest honors in the number of ribbons won at the County Fair in the 4-H booth on her canning, having won six blue ribbons and six red ribbons. There were 14 possible entries in the canning class and Rosa had entries in each. She won a blue or a red ribbon on 12 out of the 14 entries. Her cash prizes from the 4-H booth amounted to $12.00. Rosa also won $10.25 in prizes in the open class at the County Fair and The Madison County Fair.

Enter National Canning Contest.

Canning Club members have approximately 25 jars of food entered in Ball International Contest. The Lahore Canning Club has a club entry and individual members have 19 entries in the National Hazal-Atlas Contest. These have not been heard from but it is hoped that Orange County girls will share in the National honors won. Three members had entries in the Virginia Canning Contest, one of whom, Frances Stickley, of the Lahore Club, won third place in the county elimination contest.

At the County Fair, the theme of the booth was "Canning", and there were 240 entries. One club member's Hazel-Atlas exhibit, chosen to compete in the State contest, won first place - a prize of $18.00 to be used in defraying the expenses of the winner to the State Short Course next summer.

Agent's news item attached:

Club Girl Wins State Honors in Canning

Mary Stewart, 4 H Club Member, Does Exceptionally Good Work.

Mary Stewart, of the Unionville 4-H Club, was delighted over receiving the blue ribbon and $18.00 from the State Fair, as the first prize on her canning exhibit canned in Hazel-Atlas jars. The Hazel-Atlas Company, of Wheeling, W. Va., offered a prize of $18.00, this amount to be used in attending the Short Course in 1932, for the best exhibit of eight jars of food canned by a 4-H club member. Mary's prize exhibit consisted of one can of each, carrots, soup mixture, blackberries, wax cherries, strawberry preserves, citron preserves, dixie relish, and cabbage relish. The fact that she won first prize is indicative of the quality of her canning.

Mary has done an exceptionally good piece of club work this year. She has carried and satisfactorily completed five different projects. They include Foods, Canning, Room Improvement, and Poultry under the Home Agent, and Dairy Calf under the Farm Agent. Her selection of projects proves that she is interested in all the phases of farm life.

During the year Mary has canned 150 containers of food, has completely furnished a room with attractive articles made from feed bags, has raised 60 Rhode Island Red chickens and cared for her year old Jersey calf.

At the County Fair her prizes totalled $39.00, having won three different prizes on her Jersey calf (1st. in the 4-H booth, 1st in the open class and 1st. at the fair), 1st. on her 2. 1. Red pullet and cockerel exhibit, 1st. on her canning exhibit in the class for girls under eighteen years, 1st. on four jars in the 4-H booth, 3rd. on her corn entry, and several other prizes on single entries in the 4-H booth. Mary did not stop with the County Fair, but entered her Jersey heifer, corn and canning at the State Fair. Her canning exhibit placed first, corn fourth, and Jersey heifer sixth, totalling her $28.00 in cash prizes.

From the financial standpoint is Club work worth while? Mary feels that her $67.00 will help her materi-

Three club members entered the Virginia Canning Contest, one of whom placed third in the county elimination contest.

Approximately 35 single entries were sent to the International Contest, and1 club exhibit and 19 single entries to the Hazel-Atlas National Contest.

Many of the club girls attended the All-Day County Canning meeting.

Foods- Better Foods Club

In this class, there were 5 project groups with 21 girls over 10 years and 18 under 10 years, 29 boys over 10 years and 20 under 10 years of age, totaling 88 club members.

In one of these clubs, the work was almost a complete failure, while on the other hand the High Point Club did the best pieces of club work done in the County during the year. This club can truly boast of an outstanding piece of work done. At the beginning of the 3 months' period, over which they had kept a food-habit score, 18 of the 22 children enrolled were underweight. At the end of the score-keeping period, that number was cut in half. Nine were no longer below normal weight, and the other nine had made a decided step toward reaching that health goal of being up to normal in weight. During the 3-months' period, 20 club members gained in weight ranging from ½ to 24 lbs. with an average gain per child of 5 4/5 lbs. One girl gained 24 lbs., another 18 lbs., another 15 lbs, while another gained 11½, and several gained as much as 10 lbs.

Pictures attached:

Below: Better foods club, the purpose of which is to develop proper food habits. A hot dish served in this one-room school and observance of the points on the chart brought about decided gains in weight for the six club members.





Twenty-four and sixteen lbs. gained by these girls

At the beginning, 15 children were drinking coffee, but in a very short while, that number was reduced to 0. Each child brought a bottle of milk or cocoa to school daily. The underweights brought an extra large jar so that they might have milk at recesses also.

Typical picture of Club members with their milk jars:



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Gold stars crowned their Food Scores, indicating that they had had either oranges or tomatoes in the day's diet.

Friday, January 15th was their lucky day, for it was on this day that they actually got started on their "Hot Dish for Lunch" project. For 8½ months, they served something every day.

A typical scene attached:



Their kitchen, as you see, is nicely fur-

nished, this having been done thru the courtesy of the rural supervisors soliciting and thru the School Board. The food was provided by the P.T.A. of the community. The older girls did the cooking and serving, two girls taking turns daily. And they liked it! The results were remarkable. The children looked better, and a better response was gotten from them in the afternoon.

4-H Club Letter clipping attached:



How the High Point Better Foods Club, Orange County, Virginia, responds to the dinner bell when at school

MISS WALLACE COMMENDS BETTER FOODS CLUB WORK

In November, 1930, a better foods club of twenty-two members was organized at the High Point school in Orange county. The members and teacher, with the assistance of the agent, Miss Celia Swecker, made arrangements for the serving of a hot dish for lunch and this was continued for three and one-half months without missing a day. The children were scored as to height and weight for age and after the scoring each child brought with him each day a bottle of milk or cocoa. In addition, a hot dish, either cereal, soup or cocoa, was served. The food for this hot dish was provided by the Parent-Teachers' Association. At first checking there were nineteen underweights and in three and one-half months this number was reduced to eight, and all of these eight had gained some. At the beginning fifteen were drinking coffee but this number was reduced. None was drinking coffee. These club members have talked, sung and played health until it has made a deep impression on them mentally as well as physically. They have lived up to a 4-H club "ration for health."

When I visited this school in May I was proud of the teacher and club members. They sat as you see them in the picture and with paper napkins spread on their desks, ate their lunch with as much pleasure as they could get from any other game which they might play.

The greatest gain in the club was twenty-four pounds and other gains were eighteen, fifteen and eleven and one-half pounds and several gained as much as ten pounds.

I wish you club members could talk to these members of the High Point better foods club. I know they could tell you an interesting tale of how much easier it is to study in the afternoon after having had a hot dish for lunch. And then I know the teacher would like to tell you how much the lunch has improved the attitude of the group. To me it was an ideal situation which has been worked out under the existing conditions of this one-room school.

Club members, are you good exhibits in health? In this present day it seems that health is far more important than wealth, so let us be sure we observe every health rule in order to be physically fit. Check up on your own club!

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Agent's new items attached:

High Point School Serves One Hot Dish

Children Gain In Weight And Show Marked Physical Improvement.

Ask the girls and boys of the High Point Better Food Club if they do not feel better in the afternoons after having had a hot dish for lunch. Ask the teacher if these children do not respond better in the afternoons, since they began their "One Hot Dish for Lunch" project.

Then ask Mrs. Bray if these club girls and boys do not look better physically since they began their "Better Food Club" work the last of November.

The first month of the club work was that of improving the food and health habits. Scores were kept and turned in to Miss Swecker for checking. She complimented them very highly on the splendid records. Out of a possible ten points which they might score daily, they averaged 7 and two-third points. The highest scores were 231 points made by Thomas Eddins and Floyd Eddins. At the end of the first four weeks weights were checked, and it was found that 15 out of the 22 had gained. Sixteen pounds gained by Frances Morris was the most noted.

When school was resumed after holidays, the scores were again started. This set of scores was even better, showing an average daily increase of one point. The highest scores were 257 made by each of the following: Richard, Elizabeth, Floyd and Thomas Eddins. Again the check in weight showed 15 gaining in weight from 1 to 6 pounds, the latter record being made by Frances Morris.

On January 13, the older girls in the club were given their first actual cooking lesson by Miss Swecker, Home Agent. This lesson was on cereals and enough was prepared to serve each child in the club. This demonstration began the "One Hot Dish" project, which was followed by another a week later on cocoa and soups.

Since the first lesson, when the dinner bell rings, out come the lunch boxes and the bottles or jars of milk. One for each of the 22 childern. Then comes the one hot dish daintily served by two of the older girls.

Parents have been most cooperative in donating foods for the lunch, and the club hopes to continue the good work through the whole of the winter months.

4-H Better Foods Club Activities

By the Home Agent.

Madison Run Better Foods Club Members Will do Their Bit in Gardening.

The Madison Run Better Foods Club, consisting of 26 members, in a recent meeting decided unanimously that each member would be responsible for raising at least one new vegetable in the family garden. The Club members were urged to make this choice from the leafy vegetable variety or else a fall or winter vegetable. Through the Better Foods work they have learned the values of vegetables, especially the green and leafy classes. They want to make sure that they will get their one point daily for eating a leafy vegetable and the best way to make sure of this is to have them grown in the home gardens.

In their food scores the best record made during the first month period was made by Maurice Dandley. During the second month a perfect record was made by James Talbott.

High Point Better Foods Club Scores.

The High Point Better Foods Club members can truly boast of an outstanding piece of work done. At the beginning of the three month period over which they keep a food habit score 18 of the 22 children enrolled were underweight. At the end of the score keeping that number has been cut in half. Nine are no longer below normal weight and the other nine have made a decided step toward reaching that one health goal of being up to normal in weight. Before the year is over more of the underweights expect to reach the mark. During the three month period 20 club members gained in weight rangying from one-half to 24 pounds., with an average gain per child of 5 4-5 pounds. Fifteen of the children were drinking coffee and now that number has been reduced to zero. Every child brings a bottle of milk or cocoa to school daily.

On January 13, they began a hot dish for lunch project and every day since that time they have had their hot dish prepared and served by the older club girls.

The best scores for the entire period were kept by Duane and William Carpenter. Frances Morris carried off the honor of gaining the most weight.

Twelve of these club members have joined the Garden Club and will have a garden of their own or will take over the management of the family garden. These club members also realise the value of an adequate supply of vegetables. Seven of the girls have joined the Canning Club and will take care of the garden surplus for winter use as well as learn the improved methods of canning. Two members will have a small flock of poultry of their own. All three of these summer clubs will help the girl or boy to make use of leisure time profitably. He will learn how to be a producer by the best methods and incidentally how to earn and how to take care of self-earned money.

Calvary Better Foods Club.

Records of the work done by the Calvary Better Foods members show that eight children out of the original ten club members gained in weight, showing an average of 6½ lbs. gained. The two children who were underweight are now up to normal and over. The best records made were by Janie Pugh and Wallace Smith.

Moore Hill Better Foods Club Activities.

Moore Hill Club has an enrollment of 21 and has been keeping scores for one month only. But in this month a check on their progress showed that 11 out of 19 children who were drinking tea or coffee have given up this bad habit for growing children entirely. The one club member who was underweight is up to normal. The largest gain in weight for the month was shown by Ernest Butler and Curtis Kennon.

Six of these club members have also decided to use a lot of their leisure time this summer in their gardens—not only getting the benefit of the sunshine but the valuable vegetables they are going to raise, and the experience of raising them.

Madison Run Boy Makes Perfect Score

James Talbott, from the Madison Run Better Food Club, scored 280 points, a perfect score, for a period of one month. This meant that he had included in his daily diet the following: 1 quart of milk, 1 leafy vegetable, 2 vegetables other than potatoes, peas or dried beans, 2 fruits, 1 whole grain cereal, or whole grain bread, 6 glasses of water and had taken no coffee, tea, or bottled drink, and had eaten no candy between meals.

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The Club put on an excellent "Health" Club Achievemnet Day program. It was filled with health songs, playlettes, and recitations. They had sung, played, and talked Health so much that observing the health rules came as second nature.

The Woodland Club Achievement Day program deserves mention. This Club did some excellent health work also, and as a result, they gave the following program:

Woodland School Presents Play

As Part of Better Foods Club Achievement Day Program.

At a recent meeting of the Woodland Better Foods Club, the following very entertaining health program was well rendered:

The 4-H Club Song of Health, Club.

Cinderella Play—Cast: Cinderella—Joyce Knighton; Languor — Gladys Apperson; Fidgets—Eloise Knighton; Prince Good Health—Ralph Knighton; Research—Lewis Cronk; Mrs. Stale Air—Ruby Apperson.

Story, "the Magic Pitcher"—Joyce Knighton.

Playlette, "Rip Van Winkle"—Rip—Ralph Knighton; Dame Winkle—Ruby Apperson; Judith—Dorothy Apperson; Health Children—Thomas Herndon and Aubrey Apperson.

Story, "Jack and Jill Went up the Hill and Fetched a Pail of Milk"—Dorothy Apperson.

The report given by Miss Durette showed some excellent work done by club members. Every club member, 17 in all, gained in weight, five of these being under weight at the beginning of the score keeping period. Three of these five are now up to normal weight. Five children stopped drinking coffee. Three club members have planted a new vegetable in the family garden.

Dorothy Apperson Makes Best Score.

The best score was made by Dorothy Apperson, who was presented with a nice prize from Miss Durrette.

In a short talk by Miss Swecker, Home Demonstration Agent, which followed, she complimented them on their achievements and urged them to keep up the good food habits which they have found are so important to good health and which they have formed during the course of the club year.

The program closed with the club pledge given whole-heartedly by the entire club. It is: I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country.

(b) Clothing

Two project groups, with 20 members enrolled, took Clothing. Work done in this project was not very satisfactory. Children failed to take the proper interest. However, the 5 Zoar Club members, who completed, made 14 aprons, 20 undergarments, and 14 dresses.

(c) One girl, in addition to her other 4 projects, carried Room Improvement. She started with a room previously used for storage space, removing the paper and painting it. Having gotten the idea at

the State Short Course for furnishing a room with utility bags, she set to work to see how many articles she could make. Her room is furnished with attractive articles, which include shade, curtains, bedspread, pillow cases, shoe bags, dress covers, hat holders, laundry bag, stocking bag, work box, sewing bag, vanity sets, pillows, shirt box, and covering for the vanity table. The room was entered in the Federal Farm Bureau Contest, and it has just been heard that she won $25.00 as second prize in the Personal Achievement Class.

Picture and news item attached!

Orange County Girl Wins High National Place

Takes 2nd Prize for Personal Achievement Over 14,000 in Competition

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ORANGE, VA., Nov. 20—Miss Mary C. Stewart, 4-H club girl, Unionville, this county, is the winner of the second prize in the personal achievement division of the American Farm Bureau Federation's nation-wide farm home improvement contest, according to announcement by R. E. Gray, director of the national farm organization's home "modernization department."

As a result of her success in the contest, in which more than 14,000 persons representing every section of the country competed, Miss Stewart will receive a check for $25 from the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Miss Stewart while attending the summer short course in 1930 got the idea of furnishing her room with articles made from feed sacks and on her return to her home she began making draperies, bed coverings, pillows, scarfs, etc. The entire cost of her furnishings was 23 cents which was spent for dye in carrying out a color scheme of pink and ivory. The finished room is exceedingly attractive and has been visited by residents from throughout the county.

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(d) Gardening

Seventeen girls and boys were enrolled in Garden Club work. The best work was done by the 12 club members at High Point. Six sets of sisters and brothers took over the main care of the family garden, and they did them well.

Club members in the Family Garden picture attached:

Below: Energetic 4-H Garden Club members who took over the family garden and did practically all of the work.



Of the girls and boys enrolled in club work, 126 promised to raise one or more new vegetables. In most cases these were carrots, kale, and spinach.

We were fortunate in getting Mr. Beamer, Garden Specialist, of Blacksburg for two days work in Junior Gardening. He talked to 3 groups of children doing garden work and to a few of the parents.

Agent's news item attached:

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Timely Hints Given Gardeners

L. C. Beamer, Garden Specialist, Talks on Vegetable Gardening. Visits 4-H Clubs.

Mr. L. C. Beamer, Garden Specialist, from Blacksburg, was in the county Tuesday and a part of Wednesday assisting Miss Swecker, Home Agent, with Junior Gardening work. On Tuesday he talked to the 4-H Garden Club members at High Point, Madison Run and Moore Hill Schools and on Tuesday night to a group of very interested adults at Barboursville. Wednesday morning he visited the demonstration garden of Mrs. J. H. Golay at Rhoadesville.

Mr. Beamer stressed the adequate home garden as a part of the live-at-home program, which rural people are being strongly advised to adopt. He stated that statistics show that one-sixth of the family income goes for food. Ninety percent of this can come from the family garden if it is well planned. The year-round one with an abundance and a goodly variety of vegetables that might be canned, stored, or gotten from the garden during the entire winter months will take care of much of the food supply, and is quite an economical saving.

(e) Poultry

Thirteen club girls and boys were enrolled in Poultry. Each of 3 exhibited a pen of chickens at the Fair. One won first place, one won fourth, and the other fifth. Of this number, only 2 are carrying the flock over.

Picture of best piece of Poultry work attached:



d. Leaders Training Work

In 4-H work, there were 8 local Leaders. During the project year, 4 separate Leader Training meetings were held, and all Leaders were asked to attend the All-Day Canning meeting, as all of the girls were to have 2 summer meetings on canning. Two of these did not attend any of the Leaders meetings; one of the 2 did not attend but one of the local club meetings; another one did not attend any of the meetings at the school, but was generous enough to lend her kitchen for 4 project meetings, assisting with same. One of the Leaders attended 2 of the Training meetings but none of the local meetings

no

Agent's news items attached:



4-H Leaders Hold Training School

Subject Discussed: Vegetables and Ways of Serving Them.

Leaders of the 4-H project groups present at the Leaders' Training School, held March 6, in the Presbyterian Church kitchenette, felt well repaid for the time spent after seeing the special demonstrations given by Miss Cameron, Food and Nutrition Specialist. Miss Cameron's subject was "Vegetables and Various Ways of Serving Them." The county 4-H Club will follow this program for the next two months.

Many interesting ways of serving that most valuable class of vegetables, the green, leafy ones, and the commonplace potato were given by Miss Cameron. The 4-H Club girls will be taught not only the value of vegetables in the daily diet but how to add interest to the daily meals through variety in ways of serving them. Leaders will assist in giving these demonstrations.

Miss Cameron stressed the necessity of an adequate garden on every farm for not only economic reasons but for health's sake. It is the soundest investment of time and money that any family can make, a real "health insurance policy."

If a "live-at-home" program were followed by many families the best of vegetables would be available though the winter months, fewer children would be malnourished, and there would be far less trouble in having an adequate and well balanced diet at all times.

The Clubs represented were Barboursville, by Mrs. W. L. Uhl; Daniels ville, by Mrs. D. N. Davidson, and Orange by Miss Nan Clarke. We are proud of the record made by Mrs. Uhl as Club Leader. She has never missed a meeting of the Barboursville 4-H Club or any meetings pertaining to the work of the 4-H Club since she became leader, almost two years ago. She has not only been present to these meetings but has rendered a most valuable service to the Club as a whole and to the individual girl also.

Four Leaders conducted 5 different club meetings without either Agent. One Leader gave 1 demonstration without the Agent's presence. Of the 91 Food project meetings held, 6 Leaders assisted with 47 of the demonstrations. The Barboursville and Lahore Leaders deserve special mention. They assisted with the programs, with the raising of funds, in getting the club members to the picnic and Achievement Day, collected and brought exhibits to the County Fair, took care of getting all supplies for the demonstrations, assisted training the demonstration teams, and were ever ready and willing to assist whenever called upon.

This fall 1 Leaders meeting has been held in Clothing, the major project, 5 Leaders being present. Of this number 3 of them held the monthly project meet- alone, and one has held a separate meeting on Christmas gifts.

e. 4-H Club Activities

The Lahore Club, composed of 14 girls and 1 boy, carried 45 projects: 14 Foods, 15 Canning (included 2 girls carrying Foods elsewhere), 5 Poultry, 3 Garden, 5 Fat Pig, and 3 Breeding Pig. Of this number, there were 42 completions. This Club has had the best year's program.

The Breakfast, Dinner, Supper Club girls each gave a demonstration during the year. The Club had a demonstration team that competed in the County

Contest, a team that gave an activity on "Handy Canning Equipment" at the County Fair, and a posture contestant in the County Contest.

The 14 Canning Club girls, who completed, canned 2,080 jars of food. One girl canned 299 jars. Six of the girls had canning exhibits in the County Fair, winning 11 prizes, totaling $6.75. One of the members entered the Virginia Canning Contest and placed third in the County elimination contest. The Club sent a club exhibit and 3 single entries to the Hazel-Atlas National Canning Contest.

Their 4-H Club meetings were excellent, well conducted, with a most interesting program at each meeting.

The Club gave a party to both the adults and children of the community. The children played games, and the adults enjoyed cards. Refreshments were served by the Club.

As a means of making money, two dramatic presentationswere given, from which they cleared approximately $20.00. This amount was used in sending the 2 delegates to the State Short Course and 4 delegates to the District Short Course. The Club conducted the first club tour held in the County, which was quite successful.

Club Reporter's item attached:

Lahore 4-H Club Tour July 10th

(Club Reporter.)

The Lahore 4-H Club members assembled at the home of Mrs. J. H. Terrill for their regular meeting. After everyone had gotten there, we were ready to start on our 4-H Club tour.

Among those who went on the tour were Mr. J. H. Terrill and our club leader, Mrs. J. H. Terrill, County Agent T. T. Curtis, County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Celia Swecker, Lelia, Isabel and Mattie Terrill, Juliette Rosson, Nellie Warren, Betty and Kate Brockman. We were very sorry not to have everyone go on the tour but it happened that it rained and the roads were slick.

Before starting on our tour we visited Lelia, Isabel and Mattie Terrill's pigs, which were very pretty. We went to see their canned goods then, which looked very nice.

The next home we visited was at Mrs. J. W. Talmon's, where one of our 4-H Club members lives who is Nellie Warren. We then went to see Nellie's chickens, which were very pretty.

Leaving here we went to Juliette Rosson's home. We first visited Juliette's garden, which we found had between twelve and fourteen varieties of vegetables. We then went to see her canned materials, which proved to look very pretty.

We next went to Margaret Day's home, and there we visited Margaret's flock of chickens and canned goods, which looked nice for the winter's use.

We had much fun here seeing who would have to shut the gates as there were two to open and shut. We were pretty well divided up in the end.

After leaving here we went to Wilmont and Marion Gibbs. Here we visited Wilmont and Marion's garden and feasted on radishes. Then we went to see Marion's canned goods, which were very good looking.

Leaving here we went to Edith and Frances Gooch's home. We first visited Frances' garden, then Edith's chickens, all which were pretty. We then saw their canned goods.

Leaving here we went to Betty and Kate Brockman's home and saw their pig, which was very pretty. It happened that we couldn't get in their home as their parents were away.

We next went to Mary Mills' home

A saw her pig, which was very pretty also. Then we saw her canned goods.

We were very sorry not to have visited Mary Mills' chickens, but as she was just getting over the measles, we thought it best to go home as some of the members had not had the measles.

The last home we visited was Frances Stribling's. We first saw her pig which was very pretty. Then we went to see her canning and found it to be very nice looking.

After leaving here we departed all saying we had spent a most glorious afternoon at everyone's home.

The Club had 10 members at the County Picnic, and with one exception, all present at Achievement Day, at which time they won the championship banner. This makes the second year they have won the banner.

The success of this Club has been due to the excellent piece of leadership which their Club Leader, Mrs. J. B. Terrill, did. A part of the credit, however, should go to the Principal of the 8-room school, who was their sponsor and was most cooperative at all times.

f. Reports of County Activities

(a). Recreation Conference

Orange County was most fortunate in securing Miss Ella Gardener, Recreation Specialist, of the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, to conduct a series of meetings on training recreation leaders. Representatives were chosen by each club, who along with the Club Leader were present at the meetings held the 2 days. Miss Gardener taught those present songs and how to lead them, games to play and how to teach them, and stunts to do and how to do them. The days were full of fun and help.

Agent's news item attached:

Training School Well Attended

Recreation Specialist From Children's Bureau, Dept. of Labor, Conducts Series Meetings.

Orange County was most fortunate in having Miss Ella Gardener, Recreation Specialist from the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, to conduct a series of meetings on Friday and Saturday for the purpose of training recreation leaders. Miss Gardener was assisted by Miss Hallie Hughes, State Girl Club Agent from Blacksburg. Delegates, approximately seventy-five, sent from the various 4-H Clubs and Adult Clubs in this and four adjoining counties, Green, Louisa, Madison, and Culpeper, were given a real privilege and treat.

Miss Gardener's subjects and demonstrations consisted of songs to sing and how to lead them, games to play and how to teach them, and stunts to do and how to give them. The song group consisted of those from the schools to the children, and silent songs, and catchy little club songs, greeting songs, motion tunes which would help change the long-faced audience to one with smiles. Methods of leading songs were also demonstrated by Miss Gardener and later on she was assisted by club girls and boys. In addition there was the psychological side to which a part of the morning was devoted in a most attractive and appealing way.

A large part of the program was given over to the playing of games in which every one entered and had a jolly good time. Games of many kinds were taught. They consisted of relays, line, circle, quiet, and singing games, which might be played indoors or outdoors. An hour was also devoted to the teaching of mental games in geography, arithmetic, spelling, magic, writing, mind reading, and city visiting.

Group Party.

Friday night Miss Gardener staged a community group party and gave an evening of real fun and enjoyment. The group was taught a little get-acquainted song and how then to pair off a group of players and by means of a grand march get them into a series of games thus forgetting age and ailments. After playing a goodly number of games and at the psychological moment, refreshments were announced. The party was complete for the person whose imagination was elastic enough to picture himself indulging in delightful dainties served by the hostess. After the imaginative refreshment hour the group was called together for a song game, the Virginia reel, and the party closed with "Good Night, Ladies."

At intervals Miss Gardener would call the attention of the group to certain points in the party program—why a certain game was played, why a certain game followed another, how to build a climax before refreshments then finish the party with a good game, preferably a singing one, that you are sure will make a hit, stop the game at its height, sing "Good Night, Ladies" and exit decisively. She kept before her audience the fundamental purpose of the meeting, that of suitable entertainment and how to teach it, or how to lead it.

Pantomime Poem.

On Saturday Miss Gardener showed the group how quickly and inexpensively a short entertainment could be staged. A pantomime poem was given and others suggested. "Old King Cole," and "Little Bow Peep" in shadow pictures were typical examples of how versatile in the newspaper in its uses, the costumes and accessories all being of paper made, in a few moments, but yet most effective. It was surprising how little time was needed in getting ready for a one-rehearsal dramatized story, "Little Orphan Annie."

As a follow-up of the conference, the Lahore Club gave a community party, at which time the children were entertained with games learned at the conference. The delegates from the Club, with the Agent's assistance, directed the games.

A part of the monthly meeting in May in each of the Clubs was given over to the teaching of games. Club children like this occasionally.

Some of the teachers of the County attended the conference, and as a result, the children have been taught many new and interesting games.

(b) Demonstration Contest

Each of the project groups was given the opportunity of selecting a demonstration team to compete in the County Contest. Only 5 of the Clubs responded. Two local elimination contests were held. The Unionville team, giving the "Packed Lunch" demonstration, competed against the Lahore team, giving "Canning". The contest was held at one of the Homemakers Club meetings, the latter team winning. The Barboursville team, giving "Quick Lunch from Home-Canned Foods", and the Gordonsville team, giving "Packed Lunches", held their elimination before the group of people at the All-Day County Canning meeting. The former team won and in turn competed with the Lahore team and the Rapidan team at the Barboursville Homemakers Club meeting. Competition was keen between the Barboursville and the Lahore teams, but the decision was in favor of the former team.

Agent's news item and picture of the winning team, attached:



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Miss Burke Judges 4-H Club Contest

Barboursville Club Member Wins in County Posture Contest.

Preceding the regular meeting of the Barboursville Homemakers' Club on June 26, the County Team Demonstration Contest was held. The clubs that competed in the final contest were the Rapidan Club represented by Julia Earnival and Margaret Newman, the Lahore Club by Julia Stickley and Betty Brockman and the Barboursville Club by Margaret Dean and Rosa Utz. The Rapidan Club presented the Jewel Box, a dish-pan demonstration; the Lahore Club, a demonstration on Canning; and the Barboursville Club demonstrated a "Quickly Prepared Lunch from Home Canned Foods."

Miss R. Belle Burke, who acted as judge, after scoring the teams, announced that the Barboursville team scored highest with Lahore a close second.

Each club in the county was given the opportunity of entering a team in the local projects. The club chose the team and the team then chose the subject. The team along with the agent and local leader prepared the material and gave the demonstration. They were scored on subject matter, team work, skill and technique in giving the demonstration, and the results obtained. Such demonstrations given before an audience are of much value to the girls in developing poise. Every team can not win and the losers learn a lesson of good sportsmanship also. The teams gave excellent demonstrations indicating good work on the part of the club leader and team.

The winning team will give the same demonstration at the State Short Course in the State Contest and it is hoped that they will win the trip to the International Club Congress.

Posture Contest.

Each club was likewise given the privilege of entering the best physically fit member in the County Posture Contest. The following almost perfect specimens were scored at the 4-H Club picnic on June 20: Irene Coleman, of the Barboursville Club; Rubinett Young, Unionville Club; Lalla Terrill, Orange Club, and Betty Brockman, Lahore Club. Irene Coleman won first place with Rubinette Young, second. The winner in this contest will also compete in the State Posture Contest at the State Short Course.

The County Council, made up of all the clubs of the county, showed the winners their appreciation by giving them a yell that they were backing them in the State Contests.



Margaret Dean and Rosa Utz, of Orange county, members of the State Champion Demonstration Team. They won this highest honor at the State Short Course with their demonstration in foods.

This team, with all expenses paid, competed with the other County Foods teams at the State Short Course, and won, this making them the champion Food Demonstration Team. They then competed with the champion team in Clothing and Room Improvement and won, thus giving them the title of 1931 State Champion Demonstration Team.

Picture of State Champion Demonstration Team attached:

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In appreciation of the girls' efforts and of their bringing home this honor, and to further stimulate interest in team demonstration, the National Bank of Orange gave each girl a copy of the Boston School Cook Book - a most appropriate gift.

The team was invited to give the demonstration at the Rappahannock County Achievement Day program, which they did. Inasmuch as that County does not have a Home Agent, I felt that such a selling point should not be passed up.

News item by Rappahannock Farm Agent, attached:

Achievement Day to Present State Champion Team

By Lewis J. Turner

The Orange County demonstration team composed of Misses Margaret Dean and Rosa Utz will present for your benefit their demonstration of preparing meals from home canned fruits and vegetables. The fact that this demonstration won first place in the contest held at V. P. I. will insure you twenty minutes of practical instruction.

(c) Posture Contest

Every club was urged to choose a member to represent the club in the County Posture Contest. Each of 4 clubs had a contestant to compete in this Contest, which was held at the Belvidere Beach picnic. The winner, through the courtesy of the local drug stores and through the County Club Council, had practically all of her expenses paid to the State Short Course where she again competed, placing second in the State.

Picture of County Contestants attached:



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(d) County 4-H Club Achievement Day

The 4-H Club Achievement Day was held on October 24th, with an attendance of 195 club members and friends. This was an increase of nearly 100% in attendance over last year. Every club, except one, was represented, and reports were gratifying. County, State, and National honors have been won by various club members.

An excellent spirit of rivalry was manifested throughout the day in the song, yell, and stunt contests. Competition for the banner was keen between the Lahore and the Barboursville Clubs. When the judge announced that Lahore had won the County Championship banner, the Barboursville Club immediately gave them a yell. The clubs were scored on the meetings held, attendance at picnic, club tour, and Achievement Day, exhibits at the County Fair, completion of projects.

The County summary report given showed an increased enrollment of club members and the numbers of projects carried. One club member carried 5 projects during the year; many carried 2 or 3 projects.

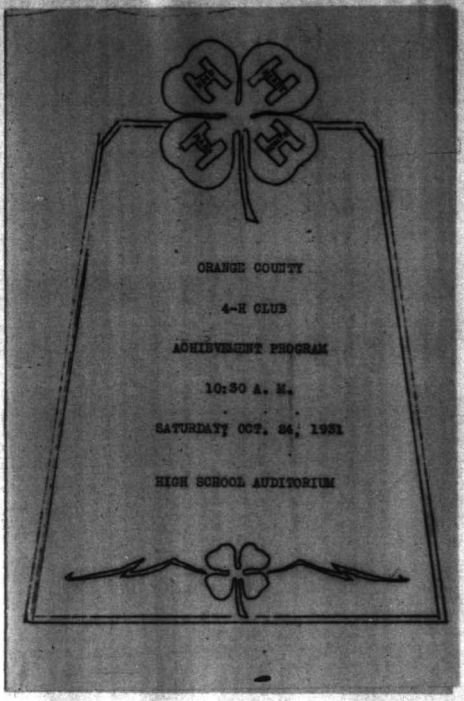
The Superintendent of schools, in his talk on "4-H Club Work from a Superintendent's Viewpoint", was high in his praise of club work. He stated that he had noticed quite a carry-over of beneficial traits by the club member from the club work into his or her school problems.

The presentation of prizes created much interest, all club members winning honors during the year being presented.

Achievement Day has now become an established part of the club program and the goal of goals toward which every club member, as well as the club, should strive.

Program planned and mimeographed by Farm and Home Agents, attached:

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ORANGE COUNTY

4-H CLUB

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.

SATURDAY OCT. 24, 1931

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM

President of County Council Presiding-Florence Sanford

Song No. 9, Rally Song, Led by Juanita Fisher, County Song Leader

Prayer: Rev. F. O. Briggs, Unionville, Va.

Words of Welcome, By Florence Sanford

Minutes of Organization Meeting of County Council and County Picnic, By Naiba Terrill, Secy. of County Council.

Roll Call By Clubs, Respond by with Song and Yell & Club's Record by Reporter.

County Summary Report, By Margaret Dean, County Reporter

Orange County Representation at State Short Course, by Lalla Terrill

Norther Virginia District Short Course, by Ralph Racer

Song No. 59, Hail Virginia Hail

"Value of 4-H Club Work From the Viewpoint of a Mother, Mrs. J.B. Terrill

"Value of 4-H Club Work From the Viewpoint of a Father", Mr. R. D. Stewart

"Influence of 4-H Club Work in Orange County Schools", Mr. D. M. Davidson

Song No. 64, Dreaming

Recognition of Leaders by Florence Sanford

Song No. 2, Thank You Song

"Awards and Prizes Offered 4-H Club Members In Virginia" -By. Mr. Gordon A. Klean, Assistant Club Agent in Virginia

Recess For Lunch--12:30 to 1:15

Stunts by 4-H Clubs

First Aid Demonstration, By Roy Taylor, Club Member From Culpeper Co.

Presentation Of 4-H Club Winners and Awarding Prizes, by Miss Celia Swecker and T. T. Curtis.

Presentation of County Banner To Winning 4-H Club, by Mr. Klean

Close With Club Pledge and Motto

Adjourn to the Pitts Madison Theater

g. Short Course Held

(a) District Short Course

Delegates had been elected from each of the clubs to attend, and prospects were good to have a splendid representation when it was discovered that it would be impossible to get the planned-for Randolph-Macon Academy buildings for the purpose. For awhile it seemed that, in the face of all the disappointments, the short course would have to be cancelled. We were then invited to use the Jamestown 4-H Camp, which, after due consideration of distance, cost and problems of transportation, we decided to accept. Although getting parents to allow their children to go that distance on a school bus was a problem to be faced, 17 club delegates (13 girls and 4 boys) 2 club Leaders, and the 2 Agents attended. The Camp was composed of exactly 100 members; 50 girls, 28 boys, 10 Leaders, 7 Agents, and 5 other people. The group was an exceptionally good one, and the spirit was excellent - entirely above reproach. Everyone entered into the activities as though a part of one big family.

The mornings were spent in classes on Parliamentary Procedure, Health, Posture, Social Customs, Handcraft (Stool Bottoming), and Summary.

Fortunately the afternoons could be spent in visits to historical places - Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg. Through the courtesy of the Home Agent of James City County, the club members were given most interesting tours.

The Camp was a big success.

Club Reporter's news item attached:

Club Reporter Writes of Trip

Enthusiastic Over 4-H Club Encampment Held at Jamestown.

(By Roy Taylor, Club Reporter)

This year the Northern Virginia Club camp was held at Jamestown instead of Front Royal.

The camp was located on the James River six miles from the old Historic Town of Williamsburg.

The following counties sent representatives: Orange, Culpeper, Madison, King and Queen and Prince William.

The counties of Culpeper and Orange traveled by bus, driven by Mr. Chas. Yates, (or Jine Hands), as he is better known by 4-H members. In going to the camp we passed some of Virginia's most historical spots, including Ashland, the old home of Henry Clay, from which point we traveled to Richmond, thence to Williamsburg, and then on to our camp six miles distant.

The camp itself is a very beautiful place located in a large grove along the James River; where swimming and other recreational sports can be indulged in to the limit of one's desire. Upon arrival in camp the members were shown to their respective quarters, and after locating ourselves a swim was indulged in by all, excepting Mr. Chas. Yates who would not (Jine Hands) because the water was too cold.

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After swimming we ate supper, which was served by the members from the different counties, and cooked by the best chefs possible; after which Assembly was held to choose the Camp Governing committee, whose duties are to formulate regulations governing the Camp and its members.

Divided Into Tribes.

At this meeting the members were divided into equal tribes who in turn selected their tribal name and respective chief; the tribes were as follows: Black Feet, with Miss Lelia Sanford of Orange County; The Mohawks, with Miss Florence Sanford of Orange County; The Seminoles, with Miss Mabel Duffy of Prince William County; after this division of the members a Totem was erected for each tribe, for the purpose of recording the scores made by the individual tribes in their competitive work while in Camp, and on completion of the course the pole had notches for each tribe as follows: Black Feet 10, Mohawks 9, Seminole 8.

While in camp a course in life saving was given by Life Guard Mr. Perry, of the U. S. Navy. Each morning the members devoted their time to classes in judging poultry and live stock, and at night each tribe would gather around the Camp Fire and challenge each other to competitive stunts and games.

During our encampment we made sightseeing tours to Williamsburg, Jamestown Island, and Yorktown.

The leaders were as follows: Miss Jane Lightner, Maymarket; Mr. Dallas Coons, Orange; Miss Nan Clarke, Orange; and the home demonstration and county agents were: Miss Virginia Pitts, Manassas; Miss Watts, Madison; Miss Swecker, Orange; Mr. T. T. Curtis, Orange; Mr. John Hatchett, Prince William; Mr. Frank Cox, King and Queen; Mr. J. C. Eller, Culpeper; Mr. Gordon Ekman, Assistant State Boys Club Agent; and Miss Dorothy Sharitz, Recreation Leader.

I firmly believe that our encampment was one of the outstanding successes of the year for 4-H Clubs of counties of Northern Virginia, so lets "Jine Hands," as the girl told our bus driver, and go to the camp next year.



Entire Camp





Club Members Sight-seeing

(b) State Short Course

Orange County was represented by 14 members, 3 Leaders, and the Farm Agent at the State Short Course. Club members included the winning county demonstration team, the winning county poultry contestant, the County Council representative, and 10 other delegates. Seven of the delegates carried projects under the Home Agent.

Orange County members showed their colors while there. One member was admitted to the All-Star Chapter; the demonstration team won the honor of Champion State Demonstration Team; the posture contestant placed second; and 3 members were chosen to study further dairy judging.

Farm Agent's news item attached:

4-H Club Members Return From State Short Course

Barboursville Club Demonstration Team Wins First Honors in State.

Fourteen 4-H Club members from the 4-H Clubs in Orange county returned Saturday from a very successful trip to the State 4-H Club Short Course held at Blacksburg last week.

Rosa Ute and Margaret Dean, of the Barboursville 4-H Club gave a demonstration on "Quick Lunch Proper-ol From Canned Products" and won first place in the state. They contested with teams from several counties in Food and Nutrition work and won first place with their demonstration. After winning first in their section, they competed against the winning teams in clothing and hand work and won first place against those teams, giving them the championship team in the state.

Irene Eddins of the Barboursville 4-H Club won second place in the state posture contest. Twenty-two girls competed in this contest. Irene was judged the winner in Orange county in a contest held at Belvedere Beach last June. It speaks well for the judge who selected Irene to represent the county in the state contest. Mrs. J. O. Mundy, Barboursville, was the judge in the county contest.

Florence Sanford All-Star.

Florence Sanford of the Orange 4-H Club was made a member of the Virginia Chapter of 4-H All Stars. The membership of this organization is composed of 4-H club members who have shown unusual ability in leadership in their respective counties as well as completing two or more years of project work. Only one boy and one girl from a county can be admitted to membership in the "All Star Chapter" each year. Florence is the first Club member from Orange county to be admitted to membership. There were 44 club members initiated in the state this year.

The following club members attended the State Short Courses last week. Margaret Dean, Rosa Ute, Buel Douglas, Cary Crafton and Irene Eddins from Barboursville 4-H Club; Lala Terrill, Florence and Lelia Sanford from Orange 4-H Club; Kate and Betty R. Beckham from Lahore 4-H Club; Rebecca Davidson, Mary and Robert Stewart from the Unionville 4-H Club and Paul Wiltshire from Mine Run 4-H Club. Edward Hamm, Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Mrs. T. T. Curtis and T. T. Curtis, County Agent, were the leaders who accompanied the club members.

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VI. GOALS 1931	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
1. 7 Homemakers Clubs with 151 enrolled	7 Clubs with 281 attending
2. 15 4-H Clubs with 299 enrolled	15 Clubs with 263 members over 10 yrs. and 38 associate members (under 10 yrs.), carrying 360 projects
3. Home Improvement Campaign with 100 enrolled	93 enrolled; 62 submitted reports
4. Better Gardens Campaign with 70 enrolled	98 enrolled; 57 submitted reports
5. Report to Board of Supervisors monthly	11 reports made in person; 1 mailed
6. Have an average of 2 publicity articles published weekly	88 articles prepared; others by club reporters
7. 10 4-H delegates to State Short Course	14 delegates
8. 2 delegates from each club to District Short Course	17 delegates from County
9. 7 delegates to Homemakers Association	8 delegates
10. County Achievement Day for Homemakers	Held with 98 present; 7 clubs represented
11. County Achievement Day for 4-H Clubs	Held with 195 attending; 9 clubs represented
12. County Fair Exhibit	2 booths; 275 entries in 4-H and 31 entries in Women's Work
13. Entries in Ball and Hazel-Atlas Contests	Approximately 50 entries in Ball; 1 State, 1 Club, and 19 single entries in Hazel-Atlas
14. 3 Leaders Training Schools for Homemakers	3 held
15. 6 Leaders Training Schools for 4-H Clubs	6 held

GOALS 1931	ACCOMPLISHMENTS (cont'd)
16. One demonstration team to County Contest from each club	1 team from each of 5 clubs; 1 team to State Short Course
17. Health Improvement County Contest	1 posture contestant from each of 4 clubs; posture contestant to State Short Course
18. 2 Homemakers groups serving hot lunch to children in community schools	2 served during January, February, and March
19. 2 club rooms furnished	Equipment added to 3
20. Secure 50% increase in average attendance in Homemakers Clubs	Average attendance, 17
21. Reach 175 Homemakers through Homemakers Clubs	Reached 281
22. Visit 35 homes each month	Averaged 70 per month
23. 3 community canning days - products to be used in 1932 Hot Lunch projects	3 held with 105 one-half gal. jars of soup canned
24 Advertise and attend 4-County Poultry meetings	Attended 5
25. Help with Relief Work	Offered assistance to Red Cross and Drought Relief Association

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PROJECT GOALS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
ADULTS	
1. Home Improvement	
7 communities	7 communities
Enrollment 161	Enrollment 281 individuals
2. Foods	
7 communities	7 communities
Enrollment 161	Enrollment 107 individuals
3. Landscape Gardening	
6 communities	6 communities
Enrollment 126	Enrollment 97 individuals
4. Clothing	
1 community	2 communities
Enrollment 15	Enrollment 16 individuals
JUNIORS	
1. Foods(Breakfast-Dinner-Supper Club)	
6 communities	8 communities
Enrollment 180	Enrollment 195
2. Better Foods Club	
5 communities	5 communities
Enrollment 96	Enrollment 88 including asso associate members
3. Clothing	
2 communities	2 communities
Enrollment 25	Enrollment 20
4. Canning	
3 communities	3 communities
Enrollment 50	Enrollment 48
5. Poultry	
4 communities	4 communities
Enrollment 16	Enrollment 13
6. Garden	
15 communities	4 communities
Enrollment 60	Enrollment 17
4-H COMMUNITY CLUBS	
10 communities	10 communities
Enrollment 206	Enrollment 213



Orange County Delegates

VII. FAIRS AND EXHIBITS

1. Community

The Lahore Homemakers and 4-H Club held their first fair this fall preparatory to getting exhibits for the County Fair. Even though no prizes were offered, a goodly number of attractive articles were brought for exhibit.

The Unionville Community, under the supervision of the Agricultural Instructor, held a fair. The Home Agent assisted in compiling the prize list. There was a separate 4-H Club class in canning which drew some splendid exhibits. The Agent also acted as judge of the women's work.

The Garden Demonstrator won first prize on her garden exhibit of fresh, dried, and canned products grown throughout the year. this exhibit was far superior to the others in the garden group, in fact excel.

Picture of Garden Demonstration exhibit attached:



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2. County

The Seven-County Fair, held in Orange, is quite a booster of Extension Work. It is customary for the 4-H Club girls to have a booth of their work, and the Homemakers of 3 counties have one together.

The theme of the 4-H booth this year was "Canning". There were 240 entries of excellent quality in canning, preserves, and jellies, 28 other food entries (mayonnaise, cake, cookies, biscuit, and muffin), and 2 clothing entries.

Agent's news item attached:

Orange 4-H Clubs Adopt Slogan

Exhibits Make Splendid Showing and Attract Much Attention.

"Can and Save, Can and Have," seemed to be the general theme of the Orange County 4-H Club booth at the Fair. The 240 entries in canned and preserved foods made a most attractive booth display. The quality of the products was excellent and very commendable for the Club girl. One observer was heard to remark, "If more girls consumed their leisure time in such a profitable way the country as well as the girls would be better off."

On Tuesday the Lahore Club represented by Frances Stickley and Kate Brockman, gave a series of demonstrations on "Types of Canners and Canning Equipment". The collection of equipment which they had was unusually good.

This was followed by one on Wednesday by Rose Utz and Margaret Dees of the Barboursville Club. After preparing in fifteen minutes a very appetizing luncheon from home canned foods, the girls demonstrated [illegible] the various dishes of the meal and answered questions on canning. The girls showed that home canned foods make for better family meals.

On Thursday, Lelia and Isabell Terrill, representing the Orange Club, gave a series of corrective posture exercises, and discussed the value of good posture.

The winning team will be announced at the County 4-H Club Achievement Day, October 24.

Each day for 3 days, 2 club girls gave an activity. The first day, the activity on "Handy Canning Devices" was given by the Lahore Club, which won the first prize of $5.00. Canning would be made easier if all canning equipment they exhibited might be on hand. The second day a Barboursville team, the State Champion Team, gave an activity on "Using Canned Foods"; and the third day, the Orange Club gave a "Corrective Posture Exercise" activity, showing how to correct faulty posture.

The Home Agent was asked to judge the fancy work in Madison County Fair, which she did.

Picture of 4-H Club booth following:

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ORANGE COUNTY CLUB WORK
HOME CANNING
BETTER FAMILY MEALS
CAN ALL YOU CAN
EAT ALL YOU CAN
CAN AND SAVE
CAN AND HAVE

3. State

A Hazel-Atlas exhibit of 2 fruits, 2 vegetables, 2 preserves, and 2 relishes was chosen for the State Fair, this winning the first prize of $16.00, to be used in paying expenses to the State Short Course next summer

VIII. SUMMARY OF YEAR'S WORK

During the year of 1930-31, we have had 7 organized and active Homemakers Clubs, with 281 different homemakers having attended one or more meetings, an increase of 109 over the previous year. Two of the Homemakers Clubs served hot soup to the school children in the community school during the months of January, February, and March. One club gave a play and a kitchen shower as a means of equiping the club kitchen. One of the clubs was hostess for an All-Day Canning meeting for Orange and Madison Counties. All-Day Canning meetings for the purpose of canning surplus vegetables into soup mixture were held by 2 of the clubs, at which time 105 one-half gallon jars of mixture were canned and stored for use during the winter months. Two county-wide campaigns, one on each Home Improvement and Better Gardens, were carried on, splendid reported in each. Each one of the clubs had entries in the Women's Work booth at the Seven-County Fair, the entries totaling 30 and the prizes won being 17. Four of the clubs had delegates at the Virginia State Homemakers Association meeting, there being 8 representatives from the County. The Advisory Board sent one delegate, and 2 of the clubs also paid the expenses of their 3 delegates. Three Leaders Training meetings were held for the purpose of training local leaders. The Barboursville Club had 100% attendance at each of the meetings. The Advisory Board held 3 meetings and one "Food and Plant" sale, one of these meetings being a most successful County Achievement Day program.

The County had a very excellent Demonstration Garden where people might see a well planned and planted all-year-round garden.

One club held a canning demonstration for the colored people of its community; one held an all-day handcraft picnic meeting; and one held a chair reseating meeting, the chairs to be used for the club room.

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With the exception of one, all schools of the County had 4-H Clubs. There were 8 Breakfast, Dinner, Supper Clubs with 193 girls enrolled; 2 Clothing Clubs with 20 enrolled; and 5 Better Foods Clubs with 88 girls and boys enrolled. This totaled 15 different 4-H Clubs. In addition, there were 48 Canning Club members, 13 Poultry Club members, 17 taking Gardening, and one Room Improvement. This year a 4-H County Council was organized, and it has held 3 meetings, of which one was a County Picnic and one a County Achievement Day. It gave a Benefit Movie to raise funds for its activities. A Recreation Conference for training leaders to conduct games, plays, and songs was held, as well as 4 Leaders Training meetings for training local leaders in the major project, Foods. Seventeen members attended the District Short Course. The County was represented by 14 delegates to the State Short Course.

The County has had one entry in the Virginia Hazel-Atlas Canning Contest, 50 in the Ball International Contest, one club entry and 19 individual entries in the Hazel-Atlas International Contest, 4 entries in the Progressive Farmer Garden Contest, and one entry in the Chilean Nitrate Garden Contest. The entrant in the State Hazel-Atlas Contest won first place; the county winner in the Virginia Canning Contest won second place in the District Contest (13 counties competing); and one entrant won second place in the Personal Achievement class in the Federal Farm Bureau Contest. The others have not been heard from as yet.

In the Seven-County Fair, the 4-H Club members of the County had 275 entries of excellent quality in canning and foods.

Two clubs gave club parties, one a means of making money, the other purely social; and the Club Council officers gave a luncheon to the 4-H Club leaders.

Several phases of the work have not produced the desired results. First, club programs have not been what they should. This year, planning in the beginning will eliminate much of this all-too-hasty planning just before the meetings. The percentage of completions was very low. A plan of offering club pins is being worked out to stimulate interest in completing for another year.

Secondly, leadership in both 4-H Clubs and especially Homakers Work has been far from the ideal. Some leaders,

although they accepted the leadership, failed to attend any of the meetings. This made an embarrassing situation in obtaining others. Even though the adult leaders did come to the Leaders Training meetings, they often did not assume the responsibility which they should have, many times not even being present at the local demonstration meeting. This year, before electing leaders, the duties and responsibilities were well outlined. Bearing this in mind, it is hoped that better results will be gotten this year.

Committees in most cases did not assume the responsibility, which would have lifted much from the shoulders of the chairmen. More careful planning and apportioning of duties to each member this year may correct this fault.

Since this was the Home Agent's very first contact with Extension Work, the year's program was not as well planned as it otherwise might have been. With the past year's experience and a better foresight into the future, the following club year's work should be easier and produce more satisfying results.

IX. PLANS AND GOALS FOR 1932

Adult Work

1. 7 Homemakers Clubs majoring in Foods; hold 12 meetings each
2. 2 Advisory Board meetings
3. Achievement Day
4. Demonstration Garden in each community
5. Organize 2 new Homemakers Clubs
7. Women's Work booth at 7-County Fair with good exhibits
8. One representative from each club to the State Homemakers Association
9. More active committees

Girls' Club Work

1. A club in each of the 14 schools
2. Leader for each club
3. Major in Clothing
4. Delegates to the State Short Course
5. Delegates to the District Short Course
6. Good Fair exhibits with Activity Work
7. Demonstration team to State Short Course
8. 2 County Council meetings fostering club work
9. Achievement Day program

Form No. 256
May 1, 1931

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

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 Virginia County Orange

Report of Celia P. Swecker (Name) County Home Demonstration (Title) Agent

From December 1, 1930 to November 30, 1931, 1931

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

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT ANNUAL REPORT

Approved:

Date

Maude C. Wallace
State or District Supervisor.

Date

State Extension Director.

9—8888

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, reenforced 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.
  - (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.
  - (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 spray 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 by an individual or group seeking agricultural or home-economics information, as a result of which some definite assistance or information is given. A telephone call differs from an office call in that the assistance or information is given or received by means of the telephone. Telephone calls may be either incoming or outgoing.

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

Report Only This Year's Activities and Results that can be Verified

1. List below the names, titles, and periods of service of the county extension agents whose work is included in this report. 1

Callie P. Durrah Co. Home Dem. Agt. 12
(Name) (Title) (Months of service this year)

2. County extension organization or association.
   (a) Name County Home Demonstration Advisory Board 2
   (b) Number of members (1) Men 26 (2) Women 75

3. Number of communities in county where extension work should be conducted 16 3

4. Number of above communities in which the extension program has been cooperatively worked out by extension agents and local committees 15 4

5. Number of different voluntary county or community local leaders or committeemen actively engaged in forwarding the extension program. 5
   (a) Adult work (1) Men (2) Women 89
   (b) 4-H Club work (1) Men (2) Women 8 (3) Older club boys (4) Older club girls

6. Number of clubs or other groups organized to carry on adult home demonstration work 7 6

7. Members in above clubs or groups 281 7

8. Number of 4-H Clubs 15 8

9. Number of different 4-H Club members enrolled (a) Boys[1] 29 (b) Girls[1] 234 9

10. Number of different 4-H Club members completing (a) Boys 25 (b) Girls 158 10

11. Number of members enrolled in 4-H Club work for: 11

	1st Year	2d Year	3d Year	4th Year	5th Year	6th Year and Over
(a) Boys	4	25				
(b) Girls	91	121	12			

12. Number of 4-H Club members according to age. 12

Age	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Boys	1	9	8	4	5	2					
Girls	30	41	61	34	26	22	14	4	2		

[1] Report the total number of different boys or girls enrolled in club work. This total should equal the sum of the project enrollments reported on pages 9 to 26, less any duplications due to the same boy or girl carrying on two or more subject-matter lines of work.

9—31169

General Activities—Continued

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

13. Number of 4-H Club members in school	263	Out of school	13
14. Number of 4-H Club teams trained	(a) Judging		14
	(b) Demonstration	10	
15. Number of groups organized for extension work with rural young people above the 4-H Club age		0	15
16. Members in above groups	(a) Young men		16
	(b) Young women		
17. Total number of farm visits [1] made in conducting extension work			17
18. Number of different farms visited			18
19. Total number of home visits [1] made in conducting extension work		234	19
20. Number of different homes visited		219	20
21. Number of calls relating to extension work	(a) Office	416	21
	(b) Telephone	217	
22. Number of days agent spent in office		59½	22
23. Number of days agent spent in field		234	23
24. Number of news articles or stories published [2]		88	24
25. Number of individual letters written		1,009	25
26. Number of different circular letters prepared (not total copies mailed)		64	26
27. Number of bulletins distributed		2,458	27
28. Number of radio talks made		0	28
29. Number of events at which extension exhibits were shown		4	29
30. Training meetings held for local leaders or committeemen	(a) Adult work (1) Number	3	30
	(a) Adult work (2) Total men leaders attending		
	(a) Adult work (3) Total women leaders attending	38	
	(b) 4-H Club (1) Number	6	
	(b) 4-H Club (2) Total leaders attending	25	
31. Method demonstration meetings held (do not include meetings reported under No. 30)	(a) Number	220	31
	(b) Total attendance	4,643	
32. Meetings held at result demonstrations	(a) Number	2	32
	(b) Total attendance	10	
33. Tours conducted	(a) Number	2	33
	(b) Total attendance	19	
34. Achievement days held	(a) Adult work (1) Number	1	34
	(a) Adult work (2) Total attendance	98	
	(b) 4-H Club (1) Number	1	
	(b) 4-H Club (2) Total attendance	195	

[1] List as farm or home visit according to principal purpose of visit.
[2] Include county and State press, agricultural journals, and home magazines. Do not count items relating to notices of meetings only.

9—8148

General Activities—Continued

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

35. Encampments held
- (a) Farm women
  - (1) Number
  - (2) Total members attending
  - (3) Total others attending
- (b) 4-H Club
  - (1) Number
  - (2) Total boys attending 5
  - (3) Total girls attending 12
  - (4) Total others attending 5

35

36. Other meetings of an extension nature participated in and not previously reported
- (a) Number 236
- (b) Total attendance 26,435

36

37. Meetings held by local leaders or committeemen not participated in by agent and not reported elsewhere
- (a) Adult work
  - (1) Number
  - (2) Total attendance
- (b) 4-H Club
  - (1) Number 9
  - (2) Total attendance 299

37

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 assistant agent has been employed include his or her time with that of the agent. This page should not be filled out until the questions on the following pages have been answered. Estimate where records are not available.

Line of work	Number of committees or other units participating (a)	Number of leaders or committeemen assisting (b)	Days specialists helped with line of work (c)	Days agent devoted to line of work (d)	Number of meetings held in relation to line of work (e)	Number of news stories published (f)	Number of different circular letters issued (g)	Number of farm or home visits made (h)	Number of office calls received (i)	
38. Cereals (page 8)										38
39. Legumes and forage crops (pages 9, 10)										39
40. Potatoes, Irish (page 11)										40
41. Cotton (page 11)										41
42. Tobacco and other special crops (page 11)										42
43. Home gardens and home beautification (page 12)	13	0	9	19	19	14	7	94	20	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 (page 14)										48
49. Poultry (page 15)	9	0	3	12	13	1	2	66	12	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)	13	8	5	92	127	26	7	142	75	54
55. Child training and care (page 19)										55
56. Clothing (page 20)	4	0	1	14	29	1	-	6	20	56
57. Home management (page 21)										57
58. House furnishings (page 22)	8	14	3	42	63	5	1	113	50	58
59. Home health and sanitation (page 23)										59
60. Community activities (page 24)	15	-	-	15	9	3	1	20	60	60
61. Miscellaneous (page 24)				86½	169	30	27	171	-	61
62. Building extension program of work [1]	9	83	4	4	9	-	4	65	75	62
63. Organization—extension association and committee [2]	15	85	15	9	23	8	15	157	125	63

(The totals for these columns do not necessarily check with the information given on pages 4, 5, and 6, since one meeting, farm visit, circular letter, etc., may relate to two or more lines of subject matter.)

[1] Under "building the extension program" include all work incident to the collection of economic and social data as a basis for determining programs, 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 councils, home demonstration councils, advisory committees, project committees, community committees, and the like not reported under building the extension program.

6—3140

CEREALS[1]

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

Item	(a) Corn	(b) Wheat	(c) Oats	(d) Rye	(e) Barley	(f) Other[2]	
64. Number of method demonstration meetings held							64
65. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year							65
66. Total number of acres included in adult result demonstrations							66
67. Average increased yield per acre on adult result demonstrations due to recommended practices	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	67
68. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys							68
68. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (2) Girls							
69. Number of 4-H Club members completing (1) Boys							69
69. Number of 4-H Club members completing (2) Girls							
70. Number of acres grown by club members completing							70
71. Total yields of cereals grown by club members completing	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	71
Note.—Work relating to soils and fertilizers, insects, and plant diseases should be reported in connection with the crops concerned. (Use space below for State questions not listed above)							

[1] Report fall-sown crops the year they are harvested.
[2] Indicate crop by name.

8—51405

LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS

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

Item	(a) Alfalfa	(b) Sweet clover	(c) Clover (red, alsike, white)	(d) Vetch	(e) Lespedeza	(f) Pastures	
72. Number of method demonstration meetings held							72
73. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year							73
74. Total number of acres included in adult result demonstrations							74
75. Average increased yield per acre on adult result demonstrations due to recommended practices [1]	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	XXXXXX XXXXXX	75
76. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys							76
(2) Girls							
77. Number of 4-H Club members completing (1) Boys							77
(2) Girls							
78. Number of acres grown by club members completing							78
79. Total yield of crops grown by club members completing [1]	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	____ bu. ____ tons	XXXXXX XXXXXX	79

Note.—Work relating to soils and fertilizers, insects, and plant diseases should be reported in connection with the crops concerned.

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

[1] Indicate whether yield is bushels of seed or tons of cured forage.

LEGUMES AND FORAGE CROPS—Continued

Report Only This Year's Extension Activities that are Supported by Smith-Lever Funds

Item	(a) Soy beans	(b) Cowpeas	(c) Velvet-beans	(d) Field beans	(e) Peanuts	(m) Other [1]	
72. Number of method demonstration meetings held							72
73. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year							73
74. Total number of acres included in adult result demonstrations							74
75. Average increased yield per acre on adult result demonstrations due to recommended practices [2]	bu. / tons	bu. / tons	bu. / tons	bu.	bu.	bu. / tons	75
76. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys							76
(2) Girls							
77. Number of 4-H Club members completing (1) Boys							77
(2) Girls							
78. Number of acres grown by club members completing							78
79. Total yield of crops grown by club members completing [2]	bu. / tons	bu. / tons	bu. / tons	bu.	bu.	bu. / tons	79
Norn.—Work relating to soils and fertilizers, insects, and plant diseases should be reported in connection with the crops concerned. (Use space below for State questions not listed above)							

[1] Indicate crop by name.
[2] Indicate whether yield is bushels of seed or tons of cured forage.

POTATOES, COTTON, TOBACCO, AND OTHER SPECIAL CROPS

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

Item	(a) Irish potatoes	(b) Sweet potatoes	(c) Cotton	(d) Tobacco	(e) Other [1]	
80. Number of method demonstration meetings held						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	bu.	bu.	lbs.[2]	lbs.		83
84. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys						84
84. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (2) Girls						84
85. Number of 4-H Club members completing (1) Boys						85
85. Number of 4-H Club members completing (2) Girls						85
86. Number of acres grown by club members completing						86
87. Total yield of crops grown by club members completing	bu.	bu.	lbs.[2]	lbs.		87

NOTE.—Work relating to soils and fertilizers, insects, and plant diseases should be reported in connection with the crops concerned.

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

[1] Indicate crop by name.
[2] Report yield of cotton in pounds of seed cotton.

8—51.80

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

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

Item	(a) Home gardens	(b) Market gardening, truck, and canning crops	(c) Beautification of home grounds	(d) Tree fruits	(e) Bush and small fruits	(f) Grapes	
88. Number of method demonstration meetings held			3				88
89. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year	57		68				89
90. Total number of acres included in adult result demonstrations	28 xxxxx		xxxxx				90
91. Average increased yield per acre on adult result demonstrations due to recommended practices	xxxxx	bu.	xxxxx	bu.	qts.	lbs.	91
92. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys	4						92
92. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (2) Girls	11						92
93. Number of 4-H Club members completing (1) Boys	2						93
93. Number of 4-H Club members completing (2) Girls	10						93
94. Number of acres grown by club members completing	8		xxxxx				94
Note.—Work relating to soils and fertilizers, insects, and plant diseases should be reported in connection with							

Vegetable gardening

No. acres grown by club members completing 8

Estimated value of vegetables in 4-H club gardens $250 adult gardens $7,125.00

No. 4-H members with own garden 3

No. 4-H members using parents garden 10

Percentage of 4-H members having good fall garden 25

Percentage of adult members having good fall garden 80

No. adult garden club members 98 No. adult leaders trained ____

No. food club members minoring in gardens 107

No. members raising new vegetables 53

Landscape gardening

No. demonstrations in yards to homemakers 3

No. demonstrations in schools to women's groups 8

No. demonstrations in civic grounds to women's groups ____

No. result demonstrations (a) yards 68 (b) schools 3 (c) civic centers ____

No. persons using advice in improving home grounds 68 other grounds 2

FORESTRY

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

95. Number of method demonstration meetings held 95

96. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 96

97. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled ..... (a) Boys ..... (b) Girls 97

98. Number of 4-H Club members completing ..... (a) Boys ..... (b) Girls 98

99. Number of transplant beds cared for by club members completing 99

100. Number of acres farm wood lot managed by club members completing 100

101. Number of new forest or farm woodland areas planted according to recommendations 101

102. Acres involved in preceding question 102

103. Number of farms assisted in forest or wood-lot management 103

104. Acres involved in preceding question 104

105. Number of farms planting windbreaks according to recommendations 105

106. Number of farms following recommendations as to control of white-pine blister rust 106

107. Number of farms assisted in other ways relative to forestry (specify below) 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 Records

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

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

8—3140

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

(Farm and Home)

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

111. Number of method demonstration meetings held 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 .....
- (b) Girls 113

114. Number of 4-H Club members completing
- (a) Boys .....
- (b) Girls 114

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 12 129

130. Number of buildings involved in preceding question
- (a) Dairy barns .....
- (b) Hog houses .....
- (c) Poultry houses 12
- (d) Silos .....
- (e) Other 130

130½. Number of farms or homes following recommendations on maintenance and repair of machinery 130½

130½. Number of machines involved in preceding question
- (a) Tractors .....
- (b) Tillage implements .....
- (c) Harvesters and threshers .....
- (d) Other 130½

130¾. Number of farms employing better types of machinery or equipment recommended by extension agents 130¾

POULTRY, DAIRY CATTLE, BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, AND HORSES

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

Item	(a) Poultry	(b) Dairy cattle	(c) Beef cattle	(d) Sheep	(e) Swine	(f) Horses and mules	
131. Number of method demonstration meetings held	2						131
132. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year	12						132
133. Number of animals involved in these completed adult result demonstrations	994						133
134. Total profit or saving on adult result demonstrations completed	$11[illegible].						134
135. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled — (1) Boys	2						135
135. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled — (2) Girls	10						135
136. Number of 4-H Club members completing — (1) Boys	1						136
136. Number of 4-H Club members completing — (2) Girls	7						136
137. Number of animals involved in 4-H Club work completed	225						137
138. Number of farms assisted in obtaining purebred sires							138
139. Number of farms assisted in obtaining high-grade or purebred females							139
140. Number of bull, boar, ram, or stallion circles or clubs organized							140
141. Number of members in preceding circles or clubs							141
142. Number of herd or flock improvement associations organized or reorganized							142
143. Number of members in these associations							143
144. Number of farms not in associations keeping performance records of animals							144
(Use space below for State questions not listed above)							

Poultry

No. leaders trained: - adult 0 4-H club 0

Total profit on 4-H club $21.85 adult club $1100.

Result demonstrations completed 12

No. birds culled 0

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 145

146. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 146

147. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled in account work { (a) Boys ..... (b) Girls ..... } 147

148. Number of 4-H Club members completing { (a) Boys ..... (b) Girls ..... } 148

149. Number of farms keeping farm accounts throughout the year under supervision of agent 149

150. Number of farms keeping cost-of-production records under supervision of agent 150

151. Number of farms assisted in summarizing and interpreting their accounts 151

152. Number of farms assisted in making inventory or credit statements 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 154

155. Number of other farms adopting cropping, livestock, or complete farming systems according to recommendations 155

156. Number of farms advised relative to leases 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 Extension Activities that are Supported by Records

Item	(a) Grain and feed	(b) Cotton	(c) Dairy products	(d) Livestock	(e) Fruits and vegetables	(f) Poultry and eggs	(g) Home products	(h) Other	
160. Number of cooperative-marketing associations or groups organized during the year									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 162)									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—									
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									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									182
183. Use of current market information									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 124 184

185. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 177 185

		Food selection and preparation (a)	Food preservation (b)	
186. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled	(1) Girls	214	48	186
	(2) Boys	29		
187. Number of 4-H Club members completing	(1) Girls	143	39	187
	(2) Boys	25		

188. Number of homes assisted in planning family food budget for a year 188

189. Number of homes budgeting food expenditures for a year 189

190. Number of homes balancing family meals for a year 60 190

191. Number of homes improving home-packed lunches according to recommendations 45 191

192. Number of schools following recommendations for a hot dish or school lunch 3 192

193. Number of children involved in preceding question 240 193

194. Number of homes using improved methods in child feeding 194

195. Number of individuals adopting recommendations for corrective feeding (such as weight control, anemia, pellagra, and constipation) 56 195

196. Number of jars of canned products preserved by 4-H Club members ..... Women $5,103 Girls 5,202 196

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

	Women	Girls
a - No. individuals planning canning budget	10	3
b - No. homes planning and planting vegetable garden	250	9
c - No. leaders trained		8
d - No. demonstrations given by leader		7
e - No. demonstrations where leader assisted		47
f - No. Better Food Clubs (4-H)		5
Total enrollment of club age		51
g - No. demonstrations given by leader when agent was not present		1
h - No. demonstrations given when agent was present		6
i - No. members improving - weight		127
health		72
posture		50

CHILD TRAINING AND CARE

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

197. Number of method demonstration meetings held 197

198. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 198

199. Number of groups devoting major part of program to child training and care 199

200. Membership in these groups 200

201. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled ..... (a) Girls ..... (b) Boys 201

202. Number of 4-H Club members completing ..... (a) Girls ..... (b) Boys 202

203. Number of homes improving habits of school children (other than reported under "Foods and Nutrition" and "Home Health and Sanitation") 203

204. Number of homes substituting positive methods of discipline for negative ones 204

205. Number of homes providing recommended play equipment 205

206. Number of homes making recommended physical adjustments to better meet children's needs 206

207. Number of homes adopting better adult habits with respect to development of children 207

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

CLOTHING

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

208. Number of method demonstration meetings held 29 208

209. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year 21 209

210. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled ..... (a) Girls 20 (b) Boys 210

211. Number of 4-H Club members completing ..... (a) Girls 15 (b) Boys 211

212. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving construction of clothing ..... (a) Women 21 (b) Girls 15 212

213. Number of individuals using a clothing budget ..... (a) Women (b) Girls 15 (c) Boys 213

214. Number of individuals making garments for themselves ..... (a) Women 21 (b) Girls 15 214

215. Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommendations ..... (a) Women 10 (b) Girls 215

216. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovation, and remodeling of clothing ..... (a) Women (b) Girls 15 216

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

	Women	Girls
a - No. individuals who kept a clothing account	____	15
b - No. individuals improving selection of dress (color, line, design)	____	15
c - No. individuals following recommendations to enable them to shop more wisely	____	15
d - No. women followed recommendations on standards for health, such as good posture, cleanliness, and wearing correct walking shoes	____	0
e - No. demonstrations given by leaders without agent	____	2
f - No. demonstrations given by leader with agent present ..	2	2
g - No. clothing club groups in county	-	-
h - No. county leader training meetings held	-	-
i - No. leaders trained	-	-
j - Total attendance of leaders	-	-
k - No. demonstrations given by agent, leaders assisting	-	-
l - No. demonstrations given by agent alone	4	25

HOME MANAGEMENT

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

217. Number of method demonstration meetings held 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 ..... (b) Boys 219

220. Number of 4-H Club members completing ..... (a) Girls ..... (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 224

225. Number of kitchens rearranged for convenience according to recommendations 225

226. Number of homes following recommendations in obtaining labor-saving equipment 5 pressure cookers purchased 226

227. Number of homes adopting recommended laundering methods 227

228. Number of homes adopting recommended methods in care of house 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

(Write items below for State questions not listed above)

	Women	Girls
a - Number homes adjusting heights of working surfaces to individuals	———	———
b - Number homes improving kitchen storage spaces	———	———
c - Number articles of labor-saving equipment involved in (226) Homemade	———	———
Readymade	———	———
d - Number home management groups in county	———	———
e - Number leaders trained	———	———
f - Number county leaders training meetings held	———	———
g - Total attendance of leaders	———	———
h - Number demonstrations given by leaders, with agent present	———	———
i - Number demonstrations given by leaders, without agent present	———	———
j - Number demonstrations given by agent, leaders assisting	———	———
k - Number demonstrations given by agent alone	———	———

HOME FURNISHINGS

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

231. Number of method demonstration meetings held ..... 55 — 231

232. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into the next year ..... 99 — 232

233. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled — (a) Girls 1; (b) Boys — 233

234. Number of 4-H Club members completing — (a) Girls 1; (b) Boys — 234

235. Number of individuals improving the selection of household furnishings — (a) Women 51; (b) Girls 1 — 235

236. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remodeling, or refinishing of furniture — (a) Women 41; (b) Girls 1 — 236

237. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving treatment of windows (shades, curtains, draperies) — (a) Women 45; (b) Girls 1 — 237

238. Number of individuals following recommendations in improving arrangement of rooms (other than kitchens) — (a) Women 54; (b) Girls 1 — 238

239. Number of individuals improving treatment of walls, woodwork, and floors — (a) Women 49; (b) Girls 1 — 239

	Women	Girls
a - No. individuals improving selection or arrangement of pictures or accessories	13	1
b - No. individuals improving storage facilities, for clothing, linen, books, etc.	27	1
c - No. articles of furnishings made new this year - Rugs	41	1
Linens	104	33
Other articles.	225	
d - No. chairs seated or reupholstered	85	1
e - No. other pieces of furniture refinished, repaired, or remodelled	49	3
f - No. articles of furnishings purchased new	116	1
g - No. different rooms in which improvements were made	127	
h - No. house furnishings groups in the county	7	
i - No. project leaders trained	14	
j - No. county leaders-training meetings held	3	
Total attendance of leaders	38	
k - No. demonstrations given by leaders, with agent present	15	
l - No. demonstrations given by leaders, without agent present	0	
m - No. demonstrations given by agent with leaders assisting.	25	
n - No. demonstrations given by agent alone	9	

HOME HEALTH AND SANITATION

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

240. Number of method demonstration meetings held 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 ..... (b) Boys 242

243. Number of 4-H Club members completing ..... (a) Girls ..... (b) Boys 243

244. Number of 4-H Club members not in special health clubs who participated in definite health-improvement work ..... (a) Girls ..... (b) Boys 244

245. Number of individuals following recommendations as to complete health examination 245

246. Number of individuals improving health habits according to recommendations 246

247. Number of individuals improving posture according to recommendations 247

248. Number of individuals adopting recommended positive preventive measures to improve health (immunization for typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, etc.) 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 OR COUNTRY-LIFE ACTIVITIES

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

253. Number of communities assisted in making social or country-life surveys, or in scoring themselves or their community organizations 1 253

254. Number of country-life conferences or training meetings conducted for community leaders 13 254

255. Number of community groups assisted with organizational problems, programs of activities, or meeting programs 15 255

256. Number of communities developing recreation according to recommendations 10 256

257. Number of community or county-wide pageants or plays presented 5 257

258. Number of community houses, clubhouses, or community rest rooms established 0 258

259. Number of communities assisted in improving hygienic or public-welfare practices 259

260. Number of school or other community grounds improved in accordance with plans furnished 3 260

261. Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities, such as improving school grounds, conducting local fairs, etc 7 261

261½. Total number of different communities assisted in connection with the community or country-life work reported on this page ..... 16 ..... 261½

(Use space below for State questions not listed above)

BEES, WEEDS, HANDICRAFT, RABBITS, AND MISCELLANEOUS

Under This Heading Report Other Lines of Work not Included in the Preceding Pages, Such as Bees, Weeds, Handicraft, and Shelter 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	(a) Bees	(b) Weeds	(c) Handicraft	(d) Rabbits	(e)[1]	
262. Number of method demonstration meetings held			1			262
263. Number of adult result demonstrations completed or carried into next year			24			263
264. Number of 4-H Club members enrolled (1) Boys						264
(2) Girls						
265. Number of 4-H Club members completing (1) Boys						265
(2) Girls						

[1] Indicate project by name.

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