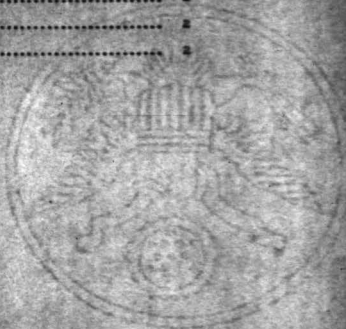


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ANNUAL REPORT --- 1922. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

JAMES CITY COUNTY.

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Summary.

Within little more than two years this county has had five agents. This summer the county was without an agent just at the height of the summer work. When I arrived in August I could not secure an automobile, on account of an embargo on freight, incident to the railroad strike. When I got a car in September and really began to work in all the out of way sections dry weather had set in and there was little or nothing to can. Owing to the many changes in agents and the lapse of time between them the work had become badly disorganized.

I first visited the home of each club member and then bent all my energies towards helping those that had any chance of completing their work this year. The Leader of the James Town Club, Mrs. Manor Thomas, had keep some interest awake and I was able to help a number of the members of that Club finish their canning and bread work. Several parents in the Toano Club had done what they could to keep the interest aroused in that Club (The mothers were members of the Borge Home Demonstration Club) The work in Toano, however, was not in very good shape and only a few girls completed their work. In spite of the many handicaps the girls had some good work exhibited at the Fair in September. I am now doing all I can to get the sewing work, begun last spring, completed in time for the girls to go on with the next year's work after the Christmas holidays.

I found the Morge Home Demonstration Club doing exceedingly good work. They have during the past year, bought and almost paid for the Community Hall. They had an opportunity to get the building for a song, - \$470.00, the value of the lumber in it - They have put a new roof on the hall and done some other necessary repairing; they paying only for the lumber and the young men of the community giving their labor. The present debt on the hall is forty-five(45.00) dollars, which they expect to raise at a Thanksgiving dinner. In addition to the Community Hall the Club has raised eleven dollars (\$11.00) in cash and ten dollars in books for the High School at Toano, which all the Morge girls and boys attend. This coming year the Club will work for improvements on the Hall, - a basement with a furnace and paint for the building.

I did not find the Jamestown Home Demonstration Club in such good shape. They had held no meetings in May, June or July, but seem pleased to take the work up again. Their Community problem is the equipmant for the hot lunches served at the school each day. Twenty-five children are ~~getting~~ these each day, and the numb r is slowly growing. The club is planning to do some canning next year with these lunches in view, so that they may be given to the children cheaper.

Both Home Demonstration Clubs had splendid exhibits at the Peninsula Fair. The exhibits were truly representative of the work the clubs were doing in their home each day, as one club had but three days to work up the exhibit and the other less than two weeks.

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To the County Home Demonstration Agents:

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

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

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

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

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

Write numbers of girl demonstrators in red and of women demonstrators in black, and if the demonstrators are in organized clubs enclose the figures in a circle of the corresponding color. For example: Demonstrators not in clubs, 1; demonstrators in organized clubs, 2. If both women and girls have organized clubs in one community have two circles with figures enclosed, one in black, one in red ink.

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

Indicate headquarters of county councils and other supporting organizations with stars, showing membership; e. g. 25

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

I. ENROLLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP.

	<u>GIRES.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>
Total enrolment of demonstrators in all lines of work	107	53
Total number demonstrators reporting	73	33
Total number of demonstrations in all lines of work	108	53
Total number of demonstrations reported	73	33
Total number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators		
Total number of clubs	3	3
Total enrolment in clubs	162	22
Total enrolment not in organized clubs		8
Number of first year members	185	6
Number of second year members	8	
Number of third year members		
Number of fourth year members		
More than four years		47

Check report made in files by Mrs. J. A. Cook, 1/2/24

II. GARDEN, ORCHARD, GROVE, AND VINEYARD.

<u>GIRES.</u>	<u>MEMBER.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>	<u>MEMBER.</u>
Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted ...		Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted ..	
Total garden demonstrators enrolled	4	Total garden demonstrators ...	
Number reporting	0	Number reporting	
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators		Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	
1/10 acre garden demonstrations ...		Home garden demonstrations ...	
1/20 acre garden demonstrations ...		Market garden demonstrations ..	
Smaller acreage demonstrations ...		Combination garden demonstrations	
Winter garden demonstrations		Winter garden demonstrations	
Perennial garden demonstrations ...		Perennial garden demonstrations	
Flower garden demonstrations		Flower garden demonstrations ..	

	<u>GIRES.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>
Demonstrators growing vegetables for pods (beans, peas, etc.)		
fruits (tomatoes, peppers, etc.)		
roots (carrots, beets, etc.)		
leaves or stems (spinach, lettuce, etc.)		

Now vegetables:

Orchard and Grove.

Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted ...		
Total number of demonstrators		
Total number reporting		
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators		
Number demonstrations with apples		
Number demonstrations with peaches		
Number of demonstrations with pears		
Number demonstrations with citrus fruits		
Number demonstrations with nut trees		
Number demonstrations with other trees		
Number demonstrations with combinations		
Number trees per demonstrator		

Vineyard and Small Fruit Demonstrations.

	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted ..	_____	_____
Total number of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number of demonstrations with muscadine grapes	_____	_____
Number demonstrations with other grapes	_____	_____
Number demonstrations with strawberries	_____	_____
Number demonstrations with dewberries	_____	_____
Number of demonstrations with blackberries	_____	_____
Number of demonstrations with raspberries	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Fresh Vegetables.

Total yield in pounds	_____	_____
Total number pounds sold	_____	_____
Value	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total number of pounds used at home	_____	_____
Value	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total number pounds canned or preserved	_____	_____
Number of pounds seed saved	_____	_____

Fresh Fruits.

Total yield in pounds	_____	_____
Total number pounds sold	_____	_____
Value	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total number pounds used at home	_____	_____
Value	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds canned or preserved	_____	_____

Flowers.

Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted ..	_____	_____
Number demonstrators	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number dozen sold	_____	_____
Value	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number dozen used at home	_____	_____
Number pounds seed saved	_____	_____
Number of demonstrations in growing -		
roses	_____	_____
carnations	_____	_____
chrysanthemums	_____	_____
dahlias	_____	_____
peonies	_____	_____
pansies	_____	_____
daisies	_____	_____
other flowers	_____	_____

	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
<u>Number of Garden Tools made and purchased.</u>		
Number of spraying outfits	_____	_____
Number of cold frames	_____	_____
Number of hotbeds	_____	_____

III. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS CONSERVED.

Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted ..	_____	_____
Number demonstrators enrolled in canning	18	_____
Number reporting	4	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators.....	_____	_____
Number quarts vegetables canned in tin.....	20	_____
Number quarts vegetables canned in glass	69	_____
Value of vegetables canned in tin and glass	2.60	\$ _____
Number quarts fruits canned in tin	_____	_____
Number quarts fruits canned in glass	120	_____
Value of fruits canned in tin and glass	1.80	\$ _____
Number quarts canned fruits and vegetables sold	_____	_____
Value of canned products sold	_____	\$ _____
Number quarts fruit juices and syrups made	_____	_____
Value of fruit juices and syrups made	_____	\$ _____
Number quarts fruit juices and syrups sold	_____	_____
Value of fruit juices and syrups sold	_____	\$ _____
Number quarts of jellies	13	_____
Number quarts preserves, jams, marmalades, and fruit butters	_____	_____
Value of jellies, preserves, etc.	65	_____
Number quarts sold of these products	2.87	\$ _____
Number pounds fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits made	71	_____
Value of fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits made	_____	\$ _____
Number pounds fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits sold	_____	_____
Value fruit paste, candied, and crystallized fruits sold	_____	\$ _____
Number quarts of vinegar made	_____	_____
Number quarts of catsup	_____	_____
Number quarts of pickles	75	_____
Number quarts of relishes	_____	_____
Number quarts of chutneys	_____	_____
Value of vinegar, catsup, etc. made	2.70	\$ _____
Number quarts of vinegar, catsup, etc. sold	_____	_____
Value of vinegar, catsup, etc. sold	_____	\$ _____
Number quarts of macedoines	_____	_____
Number quarts of soup mixtures	_____	_____
Value of macedoines	_____	\$ _____
Number of quarts of macedoines, etc. sold	_____	_____
Value of macedoines, etc. sold	_____	\$ _____

	GIRLS.	BOYS.
Number demonstrators in drying	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number pounds dried vegetables	_____	_____
Value of vegetables dried	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds dried fruit	\$ _____	\$ _____
Value of fruit dried	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds dried products sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Value of dried products sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number demonstrators in brining	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number quarts vegetables brined	_____	_____
Value of vegetables brined	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number quarts fruit brined	_____	_____
Value of fruit brined	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number quarts brined products sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Value of brined products sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number of demonstrators in storing	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number pounds vegetables stored (pits, cellars, etc.)	_____	_____
Value of vegetables stored	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds fruits stored	_____	_____
Value of fruits stored	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total number pounds fruits and vegetables sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Value of products sold	\$ _____	\$ _____

Equipment made or purchased.

Number canning outfits (all kinds)	_____	_____
Number of can sealers bought	_____	_____
Number driers	_____	_____
Number fly traps	_____	_____
Number jelly bags	_____	_____
Number jelly bag holders	_____	_____
Number packing paddles	_____	_____

IV. POULTRY.

<u>Chickens.</u>		
Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted	3	_____
Total number of demonstrators enrolled	14	_____
Number reporting	10	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number purchasing standard bred eggs	7	_____
Number dozen standard bred eggs purchased	20	_____
Number using incubators	1	_____
Number purchasing standard bred baby chicks	3	_____
Number using brooders	1	_____

	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>BOYS</u>
Number purchasing standard bred breeding stock	_____	_____
Number standard bred chickens purchased	_____	_____
Number using standard bred males to improve flock	_____	_____
Total number standard-bred chickens raised	_____	_____
Number poultry houses built	_____	_____
Number poultry houses remodeled	_____	_____
Number raising feed for flock	_____	_____
Number flocks culled	_____	_____
Total number in flocks culled	_____	_____
Total number birds eliminated from flocks culled	_____	_____
Total egg production, in dozens	48	_____
Number flocks producing infertile eggs	_____	_____
Number dozen eggs sold cooperatively	_____	_____
Total amount gained by cooperative sales	_____	_____
Number of egg circles organized	_____	_____
Number dozen eggs used for hatching	_____	_____
Number Breeders' Associations	_____	_____
Number dozen eggs used at home	_____	_____
Number dozen eggs sold (by individuals)	61	_____
Number dozen eggs preserved in water glass	_____	_____
Number standard-bred eggs sold for hatching purposes	_____	_____
Number standard-bred chickens sold for breeding purposes	_____	_____
Total value of all chickens and products sold	AVA \$ 242.24	\$ _____
Total value of all chickens and products used at home	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total value of increase in flocks on hand	124.00	\$ _____

Turkeys, Ducks, Guinea, Geese

Number of committees in which demonstrations were conducted	1	_____
Number demonstrators	1	_____
Number demonstrators reporting	1	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number of turkeys raised	_____	_____
Number turkeys sold	_____	_____
Number dozen eggs sold	_____	_____
Total value of turkey products	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number ducks raised	17	_____
Number ducks sold	12	_____
Number dozen eggs sold	_____	_____
Total value of duck products	\$ 15.20	\$ _____
Number guineas raised	_____	_____
Number guineas sold	_____	_____
Dozen eggs sold	_____	_____
Total value of guinea products	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number geese raised	_____	_____
Number geese sold	_____	_____
Number dozen eggs sold	_____	_____
Total value of goose products	\$ _____	\$ _____

Equipment made.

Number self-feeders	_____	_____
Number water fountains	_____	_____
Number candling lamps	_____	_____
Number egg carriers	_____	_____
Number of other equipment	_____	_____

V. OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS.

	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
<u>Squabs, Rabbits, Fish Ponds, Bees.</u>		
Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted	_____	_____
Number demonstrators	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number demonstrations with squabs	_____	_____
Number of squabs raised	_____	_____
Number of squabs used at home	_____	_____
Number of squabs sold	_____	_____
Value of squabs sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number demonstrations with rabbits	_____	_____
Number of rabbits raised	_____	_____
Number of rabbits used at home	_____	_____
Number of rabbits sold	_____	_____
Value of rabbits sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number demonstrations with fish ponds	_____	_____
Number of fish ponds in county	_____	_____
Number of new ponds stocked	_____	_____
Number pounds of fish used at home	_____	_____
Number pounds of fish sold	_____	_____
Value of fish sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number demonstrations with bees	_____	_____
Number of colonies raised	_____	_____
Number pounds of honey produced	_____	_____
Number pounds of honey sold	_____	_____
Value of honey sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>Equipment.</u>		
Number of pigeon houses made or bought	_____	_____
Number of rabbit hutches made or bought	_____	_____
Number of improved bee hives made or bought	_____	_____
Number of veils made or bought	_____	_____
Number of smokers made or bought	_____	_____
Number of honey extractors made or bought	_____	_____

VI. MEAT WORK

Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted	_____	_____
Number demonstrators enrolled in meat work	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number pounds beef canned	_____	_____
Number pounds veal canned	_____	_____
Number pounds pork canned	_____	_____
Number pounds lamb and mutton canned	_____	_____
Number pounds meats with vegetables canned	_____	_____
Number pounds poultry, game, etc., canned	_____	_____
Number pounds poultry with vegetables canned	_____	_____
Number pounds fish, seafood, etc., canned	_____	_____
Number pounds fish with vegetables canned	_____	_____
Total value of canned meats, poultry, fish	\$ <u>15.6</u>	_____
Total number pounds canned meat products sold	_____	_____
Total value of canned meat products sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds corned beef	_____	_____

	<u>QUILS</u>	<u>SWAMP</u>
Number pounds pork cured	_____	_____
Number pounds sausage made	_____	_____
Number pounds lard made	_____	_____
Number pounds headcheese, scrapple, pork loaf, or other pork products made under agent's direction ...	_____	_____
Total value of cured meats, lard and by-products	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds cured meats, lard, etc., sold	_____	_____
Total value of cured meats, etc., sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds soap made	_____	_____
Total value of soap made	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number pounds of soap sold	_____	_____
Total value of soap sold	\$ _____	\$ _____

Equipment.

Number steam pressure canners purchased	_____	_____
Number sausage mills purchased	_____	_____
Number sets of scales purchased	_____	_____
Number meat cutting outfits	_____	_____

VII. MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS.

Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted	_____	_____
Number demonstrators enrolled	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number milk cows kept by demonstrators and club members ..	_____	_____
Number milk cows purchased through your influence	_____	_____
Number improving stock through agent's influence	_____	_____
Number demonstrators making butter	_____	_____
Number pounds reported made	_____	_____
Number pounds reported sold	_____	_____
Total value of butter sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number demonstrators making cottage cheese	_____	_____
Number pounds reported made	_____	_____
Number pounds reported sold	_____	_____
Total value of cottage cheese sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number demonstrators making cheddar or other cheeses	_____	_____
Number pounds sold	_____	_____
Total value of cheddar cheese, etc., sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number of gallons of cream sold	_____	_____
Value of cream sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number of gallons sweet milk and buttermilk sold	_____	_____
Value of milk sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number using more milk and milk products in the family diet	_____	_____
Number of children benefited by increased use of milk	_____	_____
Number county schools securing milk for school lunch	_____	_____
Number of children drinking milk at school	_____	_____

Equipment made or purchased.

Sauitary milking pails	Coolers	Barrel churns
Dairy thermometers	Brushes	Separators
Butter workers	Paddles	Molds
Iceless refrigerators	Shotgun cans	Cheese presses

VIII. CEREAL PRODUCTS.

	<u>GIRLS.</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted	3	
Number demonstrators enrolled	28	
Number reporting	7	
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators		
Number making yeast bread in home	7	
Number of 1 pound loaves made (wheat)	266	
Number of 1 pound loaves made (combination)		
Number making quick or hot breads in the home	7	
Number pounds wheat flour used in quick or hot bread	800	
Number pounds combination flour used in quick or hot breads		
Number pounds corn meal used in home baking		
Number pounds other flours used in making gans, cakes, brown breads, and waffles		
Number pounds dried fruit, potatoes, and other material used in bread making		
Number pounds flour used in pies, cakes, and cookies		

Equipment made or purchased.

Number measuring cups		
Number bread mixers		
Number bread raisers		
Number sponge boxes		
Number spatulas		
Number oven thermometers		
Number bread boxes		
Number cooling racks		

IX. TEXTILE MATERIAL, FABRICS, STRAPS, BUNNIES, SPLITS, PINE NEEDLES.

Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted	3	
Number demonstrators enrolled	47	
Number reporting	48	
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators		
Number caps made		
Number aprons made		
Number emblems made		
Number sewing bags made		
Number towels made	21	
Number holders made	47	
Number dresses made		
Number other garments made	11	

	GIRLS	WOMEN
Wester hats made	_____	13
Number table sets made	_____	_____
Number curtains made	_____	_____
Number rugs made	_____	_____
Number dress forms made	_____	2
Number garments remodeled	_____	_____
Number garments and other articles dyed	_____	_____
Amount saved by making, remodeling, and dyeing	\$ _____	\$ 45.86
Number baskets made	_____	_____
Number brushes made	_____	_____
Number brooms made	_____	_____
Value of baskets, brushes, brooms made	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number of baskets, brushes, brooms sold	_____	_____
Value of baskets, brushes, brooms sold	\$ _____	\$ _____
Number of quilts, coverlets, bedspreads made	_____	3
Number of mattresses made or renewed	_____	_____
Value of quilts, etc. made	\$ _____	\$ 2.00

X. HOUSE AND LAWN.

Number of communities in which demonstrations were conducted ...	_____	_____
Number demonstrators	_____	_____
Number reporting	_____	_____
Number of other people improving practices from success of demonstrators	_____	_____
Number water systems installed _____ lighting systems _____	_____	_____
Number heating systems installed _____ septic tanks _____	_____	_____
Number kitchens improved by - screening _____ improvement of floors _____ rearrangement of equipment _____	_____	_____
Improvements in other parts of house - floors _____ walls _____ sleeping porches _____	_____	_____
Club girls' rooms improved _____ living rooms improved _____	_____	_____
Number houses screened _____ fireless cookers _____	_____	_____
kitchen cabinets _____ woodboxes _____ wheel trays _____	_____	_____
flower boxes _____ sinks and drain boards _____	_____	_____
Number washing machines _____ ironers _____ ironing boards _____	_____	_____
other laundry equipment _____	_____	_____
Number houses repaired _____ remodeled _____ new houses built _____	_____	_____
Number improvements in farmstead - fences repaired _____ unsightly buildings repaired or removed _____	_____	_____
Number planting - trees _____ shrubs _____ flowers and vines _____	_____	_____
Number seeding lawns _____ number shade trees and shrubs planted _____	_____	_____

XI. CONDUCT OF WORK.

A. Agent's Activities.

Number demonstrations in methods given by agents in	_____		
Plant propagation _____ Labor saving _____ Poultry _____	_____	_____	1
Food preservation _____ Dairy _____ Home improvement _____	_____	_____	2
Food utilization (cooking, feeding, nutrition, etc.) _____	_____	_____	6
Beautifying the farmstead _____ Clothing and handicraft _____	_____	_____	60
Number of communities in your county _____	_____	_____	5
Field and Office.	_____		
Girls' club members visited _____	196	Schools visited _____	51
Home demonstrators visited _____	264	Total homes visited _____	487
Total demonstrators club meetings attended _____	179	_____	_____
Total attendance of club members at such meetings _____	2877	_____	_____

Other meetings attended 9 total attendance 1443
 Number days in field 2618 Number days in office 52
 Number consultations at office 301
 Number visits from district agent 7 from college or department specialists 6
 Letters written 636 bulletins distributed 914
 Miles traveled - by auto 225 team 19 rail 1086 walking

B. Agent's Aids.

	<u>GIRLS.</u>	<u>WOMEN.</u>
<u>Drills and Camps</u>		
Number drill meetings and camps held for instruction of club members and prize winners in your county	_____	_____
Total attendance	_____	_____
Total attendance from your county to district drill meetings and camps	_____	_____
Total attendance from your county to state drill meetings and camps	_____	_____

Markets.

Number demonstrators selling standard products	_____	_____
Number demonstrators who sell their products under the 4-H Brand	_____	_____
Number demonstrators who sell direct to consumers through parcel post or express	_____	_____
Number curb markets, booths, and exchanges established through influence of home demonstration agent	_____	_____
Number demonstrators who market cooperatively	_____	_____
Number cooperative marketing organizations	_____	_____
Total number of members	_____	_____
Total amount of business	\$ _____	\$ _____
Amount saved	\$ _____	\$ _____

Fairs and Exhibits.

Number community exhibits, fairs, and poultry shows held in the county	_____	_____
Number club members and demonstrators making exhibits	_____	_____
Number receiving awards	_____	_____
Number of county fairs held	_____	_____
Number club members and demonstrators making exhibits	_____	_____
Number making exhibits at district or State fair	<u>12</u>	<u>47</u>
Number receiving awards	<u>18</u>	<u>23</u>

Miscellaneous.

Total value of prizes including scholarships awarded to members of your clubs \$ 63.75 53
 Number club members attending high school and colleges on scholarships _____
 Number club members paying part or all of school expenses from money earned in the club work _____
 Number club members bank depositors _____
 Number rest rooms established _____
 Number of 4-H songs and yells taught to club members 2
 Number reached in special campaigns and rallies _____
 Number community buildings erected for demonstration club purposes 1
 Number schools (country) serving hot lunches through influence of demonstration work 1 Number of pupils attending same 25
 Do you own a camera? Yes Can you obtain a stereopticon? _____

96-283 District Fair held in our County seat - in county fair.

James City County, Virginia.



Scale of miles 25 miles

- ★ County Council 6 members
- Women's H. S. Clubs
 Halls 27
 Jamestown 16
- 4-H Clubs
 Jamestown 24
 Halls 72
 Ferry 6

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
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Report of Poultry Culling Campaign.

Roanoke County, October 1922.

The campaign was with a culling demonstration and lecture on 'Culls' given by Mr A.S. Treakle, Poultry Husbandman, of the Extension Div. and Miss Elizabeth Rossom, Dist. Home Dem. Agt. with Miss Mary Moorman County Home Dem. Agt. and Mr Gish, Co. Farm Agt. assisting.

Representatives of the various communities in the county had been invited to attend this demonstration, which was given on the poultry yards of Mrs E.S. Becker and Mr. Farrott places.

There were seven local communities represented and these people were taught how to eliminate the so called 'Boarder Hen' hen from the flock.

These people were chosen as chairmen of their local communities their work being to work up demonstrations to be given in his neighborhood and assist Miss Moorman Home Dem. Agt. and Mr Gish Farm Agt. in giving these demonstrations, and to see that the home flocks, so far as possible were culled and individual reports sent to Miss Moorman

During the month of October Miss Moorman and Mr Gish conducted fifty-four culling demonstrations they sometimes assisted by Mr James Myers of the Farm Bureau and some of the Poultry Specialist in the county. Sixty-eight home flocks were culled with a total of 2871 birds handled, out of which there were found 920 or 321/3% culls.

Figuring on a yearly basis statistics show that it takes about 1.75 to feed a hen per year, and that the average market price of a hen is 75¢, thus on every cull eliminated \$2.50 is saved the owner making a total of \$2,300.00 saved flock owners in Roanoke county during campaign.

Not only were demonstrations given on poultry yards in the various communities but in three instances, demonstrations were given at school houses at night, the neighbors bringing coops of chickens of different types to be used in demonstration.

Bulletins have been distributed on, Culling, Diseases, and Model Poultry Houses.

Several are at work now to get new and model houses built before the extreme cold comes.

Many people have become enthusiastic over chickens during the campaign, and numbers who have here to fore had the 'Mixed' flock are planning to get rid of these and in their place get some thorough bred bird.

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Reports are still coming in, as some of the people who have small flocks are culling as the hens are used for the table. Others because of lack of space, are culling as they are ready to market the chickens.

Flocks are found throughout the county ranging in size from 6 to 300 hens; the average 'Farm Flock' having about 50 hens.

About one third of these flocks were found to be 'non payers' and will be eliminated from the flock. This will mean that the chickens of the county have been brought to a higher standard and that the upkeep of the Home Flock will not be so expensive this winter and that more flocks will be on a paying basis than have ever been before in this county.

**ROANOKE COUNTY
POULTRY CULLING CAMPAIGN**

OCTOBER 1922

By

**MARY MOORMAN,
Home Demonstration Agent.**

STATISTICS COMPILED ON ONE YEAR BASIS.

Approximate cost for feed per hen - \$1.75.
Average market value per hen - - - .75.

**REPORT OF FLOCKS CULLED (DURING P. O. CAMPAIGN) BY MISS MOORMAN,
County Home Demonstration Agent, and MR. GISH, County Farm Agent.**

OWNER'S NAME	P.O.	Total No. in flock	Breed	Date Culled	By	No. Hens saved.	No. hens culled.	Value of feed saved	Wgt. pr. of culls.	Total amt. saved	Attend- ance.
Mr. M. L. Duck	R. 2. Roanoke.	65	Ancona's	10-9	Agent	60	5	\$ 8.75	\$ 3.75	\$ 12.50	2
J. E. Gish	R. 1. "	73	R. I. R.	10-30	"	33	20	35.00	15.00	50.00	2
E. H. Gish	R. 1. "	140	W. L. & B. R.	10-30	"	100	40	70.00	30.00	90.00	2
Mrs. Walter Staples	Hollins	30	R. I. & B. R.	Oct.	"	20	10	17.50	7.50	25.00	2
Mrs. W. H. Vineyard	Vinton	65	Orpington	10-12	"	45	20	35.00	15.00	50.00	2
Mrs. Walter Owens	Vinton	70	Mixed	10-12	"	48	22	38.50	16.50	55.00	2
Mrs. M. L. Eggleston	R. 2. Roanoke	33	Mixed	10-20	"	20	13	22.75	9.75	32.50	2
Rev. F. H. Chelf	Salem	12	S. C. R. I. R.	10-18	"	9	3	5.25	2.25	7.50	17
Mrs. Harry M. Haffen	R. 2. Roanoke	28	Anconas & R. I. R.	10-18	"	16	12	21.00	9.00	30.00	6
Mrs. J. W. Sanderson	Hollins	112	B. R.	10-10	"	80	32	56.00	24.00	80.00	2
Mrs. M. L. Helms	R. 2. Roanoke	115	Mixed	10-12	"	104	11	19.25	8.25	27.50	2
Mr. Luther Werts	Salem	60	B. L.	9-25	Miss R. & F. S. H. Dem. Agt. & Mr. Myers	41	19	33.25	14.25	47.50	2
Mr. Bowles	Salem	32	Mixed	10-11	Mr. Gish & Miss Moorman	18	7	12.25	5.25	17.50	6
Mrs. C. L. Karner	Salem	20	P. R.	10-26	Agent	18	2	3.50	1.50	5.00	4
R. G. Shuffelbarger	Salem	25	B. R.	10-26	"	19	7	12.25	5.25	17.50	3
Mrs. W. L. Burkholder	Vinton	35	Mixed	9-27	"	18	17	29.75	12.75	42.50	17
Mrs. Coles	Bent Mt.	38	Mixed	10-5	"	22	16	28.00	12.00	40.00	2
Mrs. W. B. Wade	Salem	26	B. R.	10-26	"	18	8	14.00	6.00	20.00	2
A. W. Coon	R. 2. Roanoke	48	Anconas & B. R.	10-24	"	34	8	14.00	6.00	20.00	9
Mr. Jacob Beard	Salem	36	Mixed	10-12	"	28	8	14.00	6.00	20.00	5
Mrs. J. F. Page	Salem	33	W. L. & B. R.	10-25	"	28	5	8.75	3.75	12.50	14
Mrs. Reynolds	Salem	12	R. I. R.	10-19	"	9	3	5.25	2.25	7.50	6
Mrs. H. L. Kirkwood	Foages Mill	54	Mixed	10-21	"	33	21	36.75	16.75	52.50	2
Mrs. David Stites	R. 2. Roanoke	30	W. V.	10-17	"	20	10	17.50	7.50	25.00	2
Mrs. E. S. Becker	R. 2. Roanoke	57	W. L.	10-17	"	20	20	39.00	15.00	50.00	2
Mrs. L. D. Bell	R. 2. Salem	30	Mixed	10-20	"	27	12	21.00	9.00	30.00	2
Mrs. J. C. Kidd	R. 2. Roanoke	14	R. I. R.	10-18	"	12	2	3.50	1.50	5.00	2
Mrs. Beamer	Salem	13	R. I. R.	10-18	"	10	3	5.25	2.25	7.50	2
Mr. Medley	Salem Co. farm	66	Mixed	9-26	Miss R. & F. S. H. Dem. Agt.	33	33	57.75	24.75	82.50	2

REPORT OF FLOCKS CULLED BY CHAIRMEN OF VARIOUS COMMUNITIES

AFTER ATTENDING CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY CO. H.D. AGT. & FARM AGT.

OWNER'S NAME	P.O.	Total No. in flock	Breed	Date Culled	Culled by	No. Hens saved	No. hens culled	Value of feed saved	Mkt. Pr. of culls	Total Amt. saved	Approved
Chairman											
Mrs. L. J. Garman	R.1. Catawba	69	Mixed	10-29	Mrs. Garman	29	43	\$ 75.25	\$32.25	\$ 107.50	No Rep.
Mr. Boyd Garman	"	48	B.L.	10-24	"	16	29	90.75	21.75	78.50	"
W. O. Garman	"	17	Mixed	10-31	"	8	9	15.75	6.75	22.50	"

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY MR. DENMORE ASSISTED BY F. & H.D. AGENT & FR. MANAGER.
Public demonstration given Sept. 25 at Denmore Poultry Farm.

OWNER'S NAME	P.O.	Total No. in flock	Breed	Date Culled	Culled by	No. Hens saved	No. hens culled	Value of feed saved	Mkt. Pr. of culls	Total Amt. saved	Approved
Mr. Denmore	R.2. Roanoke	89	B.R.	9-27	Chr. Denmore	25	4	7.00	3.00	10.00	15
Mrs. C. C. Stanley	"	89	B.R.	9-27	Chr. Denmore	25	4	7.00	3.00	10.00	15
Mrs. R. E. Martin	Hollins	36	R.I.R.	9-25	Mr. Denmore	29	7	12.50	5.25	17.75	8
R.W. Goodwin, Chr.	Olaf	44	B.R.	10-17	Chr. Owner	29	15	26.25	11.25	37.50	No Rep.
O. L. Givens	"	35	Mixed	10-17	Chr. Goodwin	21	14	24.50	10.75	35.25	"
J. V. Rogers	"	42	"	10-19	"	22	20	35.00	15.00	50.00	"
R. B. Tyler	"	64	W.L.	10-11	"	34	30	58.50	22.50	81.00	"
W. P. Givens	"	18	Mixed Leghorns	10-18	"	12	6	10.50	4.50	15.00	"
Chairman											
Mrs. H. S. Burkholder	Vinton	8	B.R.	10-11	Mrs. Burkholder	8	0	-	-	-	"
Mrs. F. H. Hale	Vinton	9	Mixed	10- 8	"	3	6	10.50	4.50	15.00	"
Mrs. B. B. Pedigo	Vinton	12	R.I.R.	10-19	"	12	0	-	-	-	"

REPORT OF FLOCKS CULLED (DURING P.O. CAMPAIGN) BY OWNERS

AFTER ATTENDING COMMUNITY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY CO. HOME DEM. AGT. & FARM AGT.

OWNER'S NAME	P.O.	Total No. in flock	Breed	Date Culled	Culled by	No. Hens saved	No. hens culled	Value of feed saved	Mkt. Pr. of culls	Total Amt. saved	Approved
Walter Watson	Salem	135	B.P.R. & R.I.R.	10-26	Walter Watson	94	41	71.75	30.75	102.50	"
Mrs. O. E. West	Vinton	40	B.R.	10-20	Mrs. O.E. West	30	10	17.50	7.50	25.00	"
S. M. Goggin	Vinton	9	Mixed	10-21	S.M. Goggin	8	1	1.75	.75	2.50	"
Mrs. H. E. Bowman	R.1. Roanoke	91	W.L.	10-17	Mrs. H.E. Bowman	41	50	87.50	37.50	125.00	20
Mrs. Nobley Goodman	Hollins	84	Mixed	10-28	Miss M. Goodman	26	18	31.50	13.50	45.00	No Rep.
Mrs. J. M. Robinson	Hollins	80	Mixed	10-16	Owner	13	7	12.50	5.25	17.75	"
T. H. Bowman	R.2. Roanoke	67	W.L. & R.I.R.	10-27	Owner	47	20	35.00	15.00	50.00	"
Mrs. Ora Lancaster	Bent Mt.	55	W.L. & R.I.R.	10-30	"	20	35	21.25	8.25	29.50	"
H. C. Coon	R.2. Roanoke	25	B. P. Fly	10-10	"	20	5	8.75	3.75	12.50	"
Mrs. L. D. Hogan	Vinton, Va.	16	B.R. & R.I.R.	10- 9	"	12	4	7.00	3.00	10.00	"
Mrs. Sallie Sample	Salem	12	Mixed	10-26	"	6	6	10.50	4.50	15.00	"
Miss Ida Ferguson	Poages Mill	36	B.R.	10-21	"	18	18	31.50	14.00	45.50	"
Mrs. Wm. Howell	Catawba	85	R.I.R.	10-31	"	35	50	67.50	37.50	105.00	"
H. L. Johnston	Salem	30	R.I.R. & W.L.B.R.	10-28	"	20	10	18.50	7.50	26.00	"
Mrs. B. L. Conner	Air Point	154	"	"	"	100	54	94.50	40.50	135.00	"
L. R. Fringer	Catawba	45	B. Leghorns	10-10	"	26	19	33.25	14.25	47.50	"

**CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN DURING THE CULLING CAMPAIGN
WHEN WHOLE FLOCKS WERE NOT CULLED, BUT COOPS OF CHICKENS WERE BROUGHT ON A PART OF FLOCKS CULLED.**

PLACE AND NAME	DATE	BREED	BY WHOM DEMONSTRATION WAS GIVEN	ATTENDANCE	REMARKS
Olaf					
W. R. Goodwins	Sept. 25	B. R.	Miss Roason, Dist. Agent	20	Mr. R. W. Goodwin, Chr. has culled several flocks, his own included.
Washington Heights	"	W. Leghorns.	Mr. Denmore, Mr. Gish and Mr. Myers, Miss Moorman.	27	Mr. Denmore, Poultry Specialist, attended several demonstrations and culled other flocks.
Lake Side	"	Mixed	Miss Moorman & Mr. Gish	10	Mr. Keeler & Mr. Miles, Poultry Specialist, assisted in this demonstration.
S. Salem					Interest shown but in small lots, culls are taken out of flock as used for table.
Mrs. Shumate	Oct. 3	"	Miss Moorman & Mrs. Becker	8	
Catawba Valley					
Mrs. Bud Ouster	"	"	Miss Moorman - Mrs. Myers	10	None flocks have since been culled by those attending demonstration.
Catawba Sanitorium	"	B.R. & B.L.	"	9	None flocks have since been culled by those attending demonstration.
Back Creek School	"	W.O. & W.L.	" - Mr. Gish	22	Chickens brought to school in coops - Home flocks.
Bent Mt. School	"	W.L. & R.I.R.	Miss Moorman	30	Chickens brought to school - some reports are still coming in as result of culling.
South View School	Nov. 14	R.I.R. & W.L.	"	31	Reports not yet received - intense interest shown at demonstration.
Mrs. David Sites	Oct. 17	White W.	Mrs. Becker, Miss Moorman, Mr. Gish	5	

GRAND TOTALS

No. Dem.	No. Flocks.	No. Birds.	Birds saved.	Culls.	Value feed.	Market culls.	Total.
94	68	2671	1751	920	\$1610.00.	\$ 690.00	\$2300.00