



REPORT OF GIRLS' CLUB WORK

STATE OF VIRGINIA

FOR YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1921

BY

HALLIE L. HUGHES

State Girls' Club Agent

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I. GENERAL POLICY OF CLUB WORK:

1. Joint Organization of Boys and Girls.
2. Types of Club Demonstrations.
 - (a) Designed for boys.

Alfalfa	Potato
Corn	Soy Bean
Orchard	Sweet Clover
Peas	Small Grain
 - (b) Designed for girls.

Bread	Home Improvement
Canning	Sewing
Cooking	
 - (c) Designed for boys and girls.

Bees	Poultry
Baby Beef	Pig
Dairy	Rabbit
Garden	Sheep
3. Types of Organized Clubs.
 - (a) Local or community club.
 - (b) County
 - (c) State
4. Direction of County Club Work.
 - (a) Farm Demonstration Agent in charge of boys' club work.
 - (b) Home Demonstration Agent in charge of girls' club work.
5. Work is carried on with the individual members where scattered enrollment renders organization impossible.

II. ORGANIZATION:

1. Clubs are organized by County Farm and Home demonstration agents, usually assisted by superintendents of education, teachers and community leaders.
2. Groups assembled as early in the season as possible. Advantage is taken of meeting children while school is in session, at Church meetings and community gatherings.

3. Interest Secured,

(a) By publicity,

Through local and state papers
State Club Paper
Posters
Circular letters, etc.

(b) Enrollment campaign,

- (c) Presenting local problems and helping the boys and girls to realize their specific need.
- (d) Selecting club demonstrations.

4. Local Clubs.

In any community where there are five or more boys and girls conducting any club demonstration, they are organized into a Community club known as _____ Boys' and Girls' Agricultural and Home Economics Club. Sometimes this becomes a branch of an adult community organization.

Special Duties.

- (a) Hold regular monthly meetings.
- (b) Increase the interest of members by discussions, or exchange of experiences on their particular problem.
- (c) Special community work.
- (d) Plan for club members to attend County and State Short Courses, County Picnics, etc.
- (e) Plan and provide means of getting exhibits to the fairs.

5. County Clubs.

The County club is really a federation of all organized clubs, but also takes in all club members who, because of distance are unable to join a Community club.

Special Duties.

- (a) To hold at least a Spring and fall meeting and one picnic or round-up in the summer.
- (b) To make a county program for club work; to plan for all county events including events such as the fairs, picnics, rally days, etc.
- (c) To assist the agents in planning for the county short courses.

6. State Organization.

All club members in the State are also members of the State club. Meetings are held annually at the State Short Course which is held at the State College, at which time officers are elected.

Special Duties.

- (a) To increase the interest of all club members by making them feel that they are a part of the State-wide organization. Provides for splendid exchange of ideas, not only at the annual meeting, but also through our State Club Paper.

111. STATISTICAL RESULTS OF CLUB DEMONSTRATIONS:

1. Bread Club.

The interest in the bread club contest held in connection with the Cooking club proved so great that we decided to start a Bread club running from June 1st to September 30th, each girl being required to make yeast bread and biscuits not less than once each week, submitting a weekly report to Agent. This demonstration attracted a great deal of interest not only upon the part of the public, but upon the girls, as the following figures will show

No. of counties reporting work	18
No. of clubs	45
No. of meetings	350
No. of members enrolled	313
No. of members reported	453
No. completing the work	319
No. of county contests held	14
No. judging teams at State Fair	11
Bushel weekly reports received	4360

2. Canning Club Demonstration.

(a) One-twentieth Year Results

No. of counties reported	22
No. of clubs	37
No. of meetings	444
No. of members enrolled	407
No. of members reporting	320
No. completing work	144
No. doing part work	167
Yield in pounds of vegetables raised	32,510
Pounds of vegetables used in home and sold fresh	30,981
No. quart vegetables canned	4,543
No. pint preserves and pickle	1,423
No. articles sewing—uniform dress, caps and aprons, holders, towels	490
Total Value	\$3992.90
Total cost of production	735.75
Total cost of canning	289.04
Net profit	2968.09

(b) Results from Home Garden and Orchard.

No. of quarts of canned fruits and vegetables	4438
Fruit pickles and preserves	2285
Total value of all products	\$2112.25
Total cost	\$11.25
Total net profit	1921.00
No. of canning outfits bought	13

The results in the Canning club demonstration this year are very poor, owing to the terrible drought which was felt throughout the entire State. It was reported to be the worst drought we have had in twenty years. The late frost killed most all the fruit in the State, so between the frost and the drought there was very little left to be canned.

3. Cooking Club Demonstration.

No. of counties	14
No. of clubs	45
No. of meetings	758
No. enrolled	283
No. completing work	424
No. doing part work	128
No. schools having hot lunches in connection with Cooking club work	19
No. clubs with complete kitchen equipment	23
No. reported*	252

4. Garden Club Demonstration.

No. counties reporting	12
No. clubs	20
No. meetings	167
No. members enrolled	126
No. members reporting	114
No. completing work	55
No. doing part work	29
Pounds vegetables used fresh at home, and sold fresh	18997
Quarts vegetables canned	1129
Total value of all products	\$96.28
Total cost	\$24.60
Net Profit	781.68
Value of vegetables now in garden	152.55

The work carried on by the Garden club members is separate from the Garden work done by the Canning club members. On account of the drought throughout the

State the Garden club work was almost a complete failure.

*No definite report has been required of these members. Agents have reported specific work done.

5. Poultry Club Demonstration.

No. of counties reported to date	18
No. of clubs	128
No. of members enrolled	1361
No. making full reports	625
No. partial reports	129
No. eggs set	32,427
No. chicks hatched	32,829
No. chicks raised	7-18,422
No. fowls sold	4,715
Total value of fowls sold	4472.97
Total no. dozen eggs sold	5811
Total value of eggs sold	2204.83
Total Value	22,725.76
Total Cost	5,841.26
Net profit	14,922.40

6. Room Improvement Demonstration.

No. of counties	4
No. of members enrolled	20
No. completing work	15
No. bed rooms being improved	12
No. living rooms improved	2
No. rooms with walls papered, painted, white washed, etc.	10
No. rooms with floors stained, painted, siled, etc.	10
Total No. articles of furniture remodeled	29
No. articles furniture made	11
No. rag rugs made	6
No. of mattresses made	1
No. of bed room furnishings, including bed spread, pillow covers, curtains, table runner, dresser scarf, etc.	9
No. sets of furnishings for living rooms	2
Total cost of materials	488.25
No. of members earning money for their room from club Products	24

Definite work in the Girls' Room Improvement club was started this past year with only a few girls. Requirements for this club were more in the nature of suggestions for definite work. The work of these few girls has been such that it is safe to predict that this club will offer greater advantages for getting into the homes and helping in more different ways than any other club demonstration which we now have.

7. Sewing Club Demonstration.

No. of counties	19
No. of clubs	126
No. of meetings	1481
No. of members enrolled	1267
No. imported	3416
No. completing work	399
No. doing part work	417
Total No. articles made	8016
Total value	\$4058.51
Total cost	\$2096.18
Total net profit	\$1962.33

8. Short Courses.

Every agent is encouraged to hold a County short course each year provided a suitable place for both housing the girls and conducting the work can be secured. Where adequate provisions cannot be secured for the county short course the agents are urged to hold several community days in each community where she is undertaking organized club work in her county. Nine county short courses were held with a total attendance of 368 members. This does not include helpers. A special effort was made to limit the program to instructions in only two or three club demonstrations. The three subjects given special attention were Poultry, Bread and Canning. In addition to the major part of the program, special attention was also given to recreation and to social events. Patrons' Day is usually the Red Letter day at a short course, at which time the mothers and fathers and friends are invited and picnic dinner is served—a special program usually being put on in the afternoon. In the morning regular work is carried on so that the visitors may see how the short course is conducted.

Of next importance to the county short course is the state short course held jointly with the boys at the State Agricultural College. Each organized club is urged to send at least one representative, but on account of the State College

*No definite report has been required of these members. Agents have reported specific work done.

being so inaccessible to most of the counties, it is impossible for every club to have a representative. This year we had the largest attendance we have ever had—884 boys and girls representing 41 counties. Special courses in bread making, canning, poultry, farm mechanics and Stock Judging were offered. Arranging the program in this way opportunities were given for each member to get intensive training along a special line of work. This worked out very satisfactorily and we expect to continue along this same line, perhaps adding to and improving each course, and perhaps adding more courses as our work advances.

One of the special features of the Short Course was the Chapel hour during which time the club members had entire charge of the program.

Special recreation and entertainment was provided for the evening. The program is so worked out that every possible opportunity is provided to develop leadership on the part of the members. Results along this line have been nothing short of remarkable.

9. Community Days and Picnics.

Forty-one community days and county picnics were held with a total attendance of 7860, in seven counties last year. We did not have reports from the other counties.

There is nothing which helps the members quite so much as these meetings. No club member can go back from one of these meetings without a little more pride in his work, and also with a wholesome spirit of rivalry.

Usually a larger part of the day is devoted to club meetings which include special instructions and demonstrations, club reports, etc., usually winding up the day with athletic contests, plays and games, or some special social events.

10. Fairs.

Special efforts are made to get every club member to exhibit at some fair. Last year 1600 members exhibited at community, county and state fairs, total value of premiums won being \$1720.70. All of the Fair associations in the State have been most liberal in their inducements to club members to exhibit. This past year the State Fair gave double the amount in premiums that it gave two years ago. Only the best work from each club demonstration in a county is sent to the State fair. This cuts down expenses and also greatly improves the quality of our exhibit. This year we had by far the best exhibit ever held, and even though the season was a bad one for the sewing club members, yet the quality of their work surpassed that of previous years. In putting on the exhibit at the State fair we were greatly handicapped by having our club exhibits scattered, however, we have hopes of a Boys' and Girls' Club building by another year.

11. The Organized Club.

In justice to the splendid work of the organized club, it is hardly fair to give the following report. However, incomplete as it is the figures still show what a powerful factor the organization is.

Owing to the fact that a number of the boys' club demonstrations are not completed until so late in the fall, the club year has been running from Jan. to December, the Secretaries' minute books being sent in after the last meeting in December. Since this report was called for earlier than usual we were unable to get reports from all of the counties and only partial reports from some of them.

No. counties reporting	27
Total membership	4129
Average No. members per club	15.3
Total No. of meetings	1783
Total attendance of members	22,292
Average attendance of members per meeting	12.5
Total attendance of visitors	2461
Total No. Exhibits at Fairs	1926
Ave. No. exhibits	46 1/2
Total value of prizes won	\$4055.00
Total No. Reporting	2423
Percent members reporting	59

13. Club Literature.

(a) Club Paper.

The Agricultural Club Letter is the name of the publication belonging solely to club members. It is published monthly with a present circulation of 11,000. This paper does not attempt to give any technical instructions, but carries brief instructions notes each month referring the members to special topics to be studied during that month. It also gives suggestive monthly programs for club meetings. A special part of the paper is devoted to club notes sent in by club reporters. The aim is to make it as much of a club newspaper as possible.

(b) Club Guide and Song Book.

Systematic training in the proper organization and conduct of meetings has always been greatly emphasized and in order to assist the members further in this a club guide and song book has been compiled. This is for the special use of those belonging to the organized community club.

(c) Bulletins.

Bulletins carrying complete instructions for members of the Canning, Cooking and Sewing club demonstrations are now being written and will soon be available. Special effort is being made in order to make these bulletins very concise and complete so that the amount of literature for each club demonstration will be reduced to the minimum.

(d) Slides and Pictures.

A set of 52 slides showing the various activities of girls' club work has been made and is kept in constant use.

A set of twelve large picture frames arranged so that pictures can very easily be mounted and remounted, together with a set of four attractive charts explaining club work is available to county agents and others for special occasions such as community and county fairs, special exhibits and meetings. The pictures are kept up to date; the demand for them is so great that they are kept constantly on the go.

12. Club Scholarships.

In Albemarle county \$2500.00 has been given to be used as scholarships. This amount has been divided as follows: 1 scholarship of \$500.00 for three years and five scholarships of \$300.00 each for three years. These were given to the club member making the best record in the Canning, Cooking, Garden, Poultry, Room Improvement and Sewing club demonstrations.

Other scholarships offered - amount of \$400.00 to Fredericksburg State Normal School, one of \$200.00 to Farmville State Normal School and one each to Lynchburg College and Harrisonburg State Normal School.

SUMMARY

Total no. members enrolled	4500
Percentage members reporting	65
Total cost of all products	7,352.10
Total net profit	22,457.10
Total value of prizes won	1780 .70

The percentage given above does not include cooking and sewing, which demonstrations do not require a definite report.

PERSONAL REPORT

No. counties visited	11
Club meetings attended	26
Estimated attendance	1661
Miles travelled by auto	981
Miles travelled by rail	5706
Total no. miles travelled	6725
Total no. letters written	672

Owing to the absence of specialists for the greater part of the year it has been necessary for me to spend more time in the office in getting out literature, etc. for the clubs. Since the Specialists are now here and work on the club material for the coming year is under way, more time will be spent in the field.

Respectfully submitted,
Hattie L. Hughes
State Girls' Club Agent.

HLA 783

Dec 23, 1921

EXTRACTS FROM COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS' REPORTS

SHOWING VALUE OF CLUB WORK.

BREAD CLUB WORK.

The Bread club has proven to be one of the most practical clubs, from all sides we are constantly hearing favorable criticisms of the value of the work. This coming year we are planning to sweep the State with a Better Bread Campaign. Plans are already under way for the women's work. The following gives specific instances of the real value of the work:

Prince William County: "Now home baked bread is being used in the home than ever before"

Amherst County: "One of the girls who had never made bread until she joined the bread club makes it all the time now and has given the recipe to others as well as giving them lessons".

Prince Edward County: "Bread club work has been especially effective in this county as the following story of Frances Baskerville will show"

Frances Baskerville of Warham, Va. is only sixteen but she expects to be either a County Agent or a Bread Specialist like Miss Nestling who, on a visit to Warham School inspired her to give some bread talks in various places. She is a bread enthusiast. I enclose a picture of her giving a demonstration to two women in judging bread and also a group picture of an audience she had one afternoon when she judged bread and gave recipes for making bread and yeast. At another place she talked before a mixed audience for the first time and made quite a hit with the men. She has gone to state fairs twice and judged bread. At local and county exhibits she has won several prizes and this year at county fair took prizes in the women's department over old experienced bread makers. She has been president of the Warham

Agricultural club for a year and worked hard to make it a splendid organization. Just the kind of a girl who leads and who does everything well.

Chesterfield County: "One mother said if her girl had not joined the Bread club they would have had to buy bread all the summer. Parents have begun to realize that there is a difference between good bread and bad bread.

Bedford County: "Mothers frankly admit that their own eleven year old daughters can make better bread than they can. An invalid mother told me what a comfort her daughter's loaf bread was to her. 'No one else here can make it for me' ".

Norfolk County: "One mother told me after a local contest that she considered the cost of Home Demonstration work in the county fully paid for by the Bread club work and what it means to the homes".

Gooseland County: "One mother never learned to make good bread until her two daughters joined the Bread club, then they made most of the bread and when school started the mother learned to make bread. Her husband teases her greatly because she had to learn from her own daughters.

Albemarle County: "Girls who never made bread before made it for the whole family all this summer. When I asked a father about sending his daughter to the State Short Course he replied by saying: 'If it will do Julia as much good there as it did for her at the county short course here, I shall be glad to send her. I have always considered my wife a fine bread maker, but Julia far surpasses her and she had never made bread until the short course'. The girl went to the State short course and about a week after her return her father sent me this message: 'Tell Miss Damm I want to see her to give her some money to use in her work as she thinks best. My own daughter has been so much benefitted I want to help her to help some one else'. This man knows where every cent of his money goes and he must see the value of the work or he would not want to support it. "

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CANNING CLUB WORK

Even though the membership in this demonstration has not been so large, yet it is still our main club. ^{financial} Although this year the results are not as great as in the years past yet the results of the work in developing the girls are still as far reaching and effective as ever.

From Prince Edward County comes the following story of Anne and Elizabeth Thaxton who belong to Poultry, Bread and Canning clubs, one a fourth year canning club girl, the other a third year canning club girl:

In the past four years these little girls have made ^{from} prizes, poultry work and canned goods \$945.00, and a canning outfit. This money has gone to help build a home, buy a cook stove, help father buy a wagon, and this year to put water in the kitchen and get an oil stove. With the sale of glass goods alone they gave \$50.00 toward putting in lights. They say they are never going to quit club work. Last year, Anathe youngest of the two, broke her leg just at the opening of canning season but this did not stop her for she canned when propped up on a cot and when she stood on crutches. They always have record books up and compositions in on time. They say Fair time is awful for Miss Hagg nearly works them to death.

From Asbert County comes the following statement from a canning club girl:

"We surely have helped this community, as lots of people who did not have canners went right ahead and bought them and liked them fine".

Albemarle County: Miss Dunn reports that one girl in the Canning club who had never had any work before was tired after canning 527 containers and said she would never work again. Her mother who had not favored her joining the club said: "Yes you have done so well you will continue four year of work". She said, "Yes mother, I mean to do better next year".

Another canning club girl canned for a family of six and sold enough products to buy her clothes for school. Her people are ardent supporters of club work.

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Prince William County: Miss Gilbert reports that in the homes of the canning club members that there is a marked improvement in the preparation of vegetables and fruits. One thirteen year old canning club girl finished her composition with the following statement: "I hope very much that every boy and girl will have every educational advantage which is given in club work. If they could, I feel sure that this generation could and would make many country homes more comfortable and pleasant.

The following is a Prince Edward County Story:

Last spring when enrolling club members one of the Wortham girls joined several clubs for the first time. She was a first year canning, sewing, cooking, bread, home improvement, and a second year poultry club girl. Soon after she joined her mother was taken very ill and not expected to live. Gaynelle got up at five in the morning, cooked breakfast, washed dishes, waited on her mother and an adopted baby, got ready a cold dinner, walked three miles to school and home again to cook supper and wait on the invalid. She kept this up for three months. She took over the entire flock of chickens, got out her plot of tomatoes, did the required first year sewing and did it well. Made bread far over the required number of times, made a goods box into a book case, another into a wash stand with the aid of her father, plaited two rugs, hemmed curtains and helped to paint and paper her room. Finished the first year cooking work and when canning time came put up 125 cans tomatoes, 5 quarts berries which she picked, 39 quarts preserves, and 14 quarts of pickle. She exhibited at Richmond and Farmville fairs and received prizes amounting to \$31.80. She is only 15 years old and this has been a hard season in Fr. Edward, but the work of this girl should be a lesson to others. Best of all she attended every club meeting, every demonstration and got in every record expected of her and did it on time.

POULTRY CLUB WORK.

The interest in Poultry club work is steadily increasing. Some wonderful records have been made though. More of these reports will be sent in later.

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From Hyde county Miss Logan writes: "For some years Mr. E. of Anstineville has been trying to interest the people living in the little mining town in the production of purebred poultry. He had very little success until his sister daughter joined the Poultry club. She not only was very successful in raising her chickens, but gained a great deal of notoriety because of the prizes carried off at fairs. As a result of her work, eight boys and girls in the community have expressed a desire to join the poultry club, and she has sold several pens of chickens to grown people who wish to try their luck. As a result of the poultry work in the county, people are asking that a Poultry Association be organized, and some means of cooperative marketing be worked out".

Bedford County: From Bedford County Miss Hubbard writes: "It can safely and surely be said that in every instance the Poultry work among the children has been profitable. Some children have sold their products for stock, others at market price while others have a nice start toward a flock of their own with house and range away from their mother's flock.

Henrico County: From Henrico county comes the following story:

Lettie Winton joined the Poultry club four years ago winning a small prize at a little community fair. This encouraged her so much that she wanted to get better poultry. Winning again the next year she put the money in the best Hinocra eggs she could obtain. At the close of this, her fourth year she has cleared, in four years, \$1400.00 and has put four hundred dollars back in improved stock. Her good work in poultry helped her club win the silver cup given to the club doing the best poultry club work in the State. Lettie has more orders for eggs for breeding purposes than she can fill. She never gets less than \$15.00 per setting.

BOOK IMPROVEMENT.

This club demonstration has already produced some results which I believe are unsurpassed by any other club demonstration not from a financial stand point

but from a social standpoint, for there has been a marked increase shown in the homes of the members of the entire family not only to improve their home conditions but also to better themselves.

Albemarle County: This county has done some exceptionally fine work. Miss Dunn tells a story of one little girl who lived way up in a mountain hollow. A had really made over her room in every sense of the word. Even the floors were so rough that she had to plank them; also the walls were almost made over. A, with the help of her father made some new furniture as well as making over some old. She even made the mattress for her bed, and rag rags for the floor. The room when finished was really beautiful and the pride not only of the home, but that entire community. A scholarship had been offered to the girl making the best record in this club demonstration and I was working for it. Not long before this contest was to be decided, her Agent met her on the road and told her that she was coming to see her Sunday afternoon. I replied, "You will have to come early in the morning or after six o'clock in the evening, otherwise you won't find us there, and the house will be locked". Upon further inquiry she found out that so many people had been coming to see her room that the floors were being damaged and as Sunday was a time when so much visiting was done I would have her family up early in the morning, a lunch packed and the house locked and they would stay away until all chances of visitors would be over.

One Room Improvement Club membersaid she would not take anything for her experience in the work, and when she returns next year from school she intends to take another room and re-model it. She had learned floor and wall treatment, making of draperies and re-modeling of furniture at a minimum cost. She said she felt she had learned things she could not have realized before taking this work.

Another Room Improvement girl--a scholarship winner who worked against every odd said, when I reached her home, "Miss Dunn I can hardly believe my ears when you tell me I won a scholarship. I worked so hard to improve our little home that I

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last eight of the scholarship for a while". The mother added: "You have helped to do what we did not believe could be done and now we are going to make every sacrifice to raise enough money to fix the other part of the house to correspond with it."

SEWING CLUB WORK

From Hanks county comes the following story:

Mabel Perry is one of a large family who is in very moderate circumstances. She started sewing with the club at the Starkey school. Becoming very much interested, she tried to make a dress for her little sister. Succeeding with this she tried one thing after another until she has become quite a seamstress. She did some sewing for others this last summer. Her mother was sick most of the summer so Mabel kept house. She had one of our sewing bulletins and did most of the sewing done this year.

Two new rooms were added to the house and Mabel decided to fix a room. She chose the sitting room. As it was a new room she did not have to fix floors, etc. She did put new croton on the furniture, make hangings, runners and pillows for the room. She started three years ago, knowing practically nothing about sewing, and now she is quite an accomplished little housekeeper. She tries so hard to have everything she does just right.

From Bedford county Miss Hubbard writes that the mother of one of her girls said to her: "Virginia has certainly been helped by the sewing club work. Before she joined the club she never attempted to sew at all, but now she wants to make garments for herself, and takes so much more interest in the making of all of her clothes."

ORGANIZED CLUB

Only a few reports have come in of the special work done by the community clubs. From Prince William County Miss Gilbert writes that one club added one room to their school building. Another put a roof on their school building and still another painted the whole inside of their school and organized a Sunday school and are now planning for a big community Christmas tree.

Norfolk County: One of the clubs have bought pictures for the walls of this school while two other clubs have put hot lunches in their schools.

Prince Edward County: Miss Nagy reports that all of the clubs support athletics in every way possible and have provided for same at their schools. Every place where the clubs support the athletics the boys are more loyal supporters of the work.

A REAL ORGANIZER

If every one had the enthusiasm and the ability to stick to a job as has Ocie we would have billions for Extension where we now have millions. For five years she has been my right hand worker. She has organized and kept going the Bass Agri. club. Last year I thought the club could not exist as all the school children were so small, but Ocie went out into the highways and byways and raked them in. She did more, she kept them all working, helped them with their work, got in every record book and composition in a club of 25 members. One boy lost his pig, Ocie went after another for him and succeeded in getting it. If any one wanted eggs, Ocie made arrangements for it. She always saw that Bass was represented at the Short Courses, exhibited at the fairs and put on a publicity campaign for club work that would put Mr. Price to shame. She went all over the neighborhood and helped to can. Not satisfied with this she went over into Lancaster County and helped out with the sweet potato canning over there. Every one who has bought her goods says the same thing about it! "It is fine, bring me some more". She never lets an opportunity pass to speak for club work. She talks before schools, leagues, club meetings and to every one she meets about the great good in club work. She helps along other lines also as Church and school work. Her chief ambition is to go to high school and to be an agent some day.

Extracts from Children's List of
"Five Things I learned at
the Short Course".

1. How to call chickens
2. " " " can tomatoes
3. " " " select birds for the fair.
4. " " " sit at the table.
5. " " " use my knife and fork.
6. " " " dance "Virginia heel"
7. " " " make thick sauce.
8. " " " judge bread.
9. " " " make friends among strangers.
10. " " " nice strangers could be to a little boy away from home.
11. " " " to make a loaf of bread.