ANNUAL SUPERVISORY REPORT

OF

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK IN NORTH CAROLINA

1947

Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent Verna Stanton, Assistant State Agent Pauline S. Alford, Northeastern District Agent Anamerle Arant, Northwestern District Agent Esther G. Willis, Southwestern District Agent Mary L. McAllister, Southeastern District Agent Pauline Hotchkiss, Western District Agent.

> North Carolina State College Raleigh, N. C.

GENERAL INDEX

Administrative Responsibilities Advisor for North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration	1
Clubs	6
Assistance given Agents in carrying out Extension Programs Assisting County Extension Agents in Developing Agricultural,	19
Homemaking, and Youth Programs for their counties	11
Checking Results against Goals selected	23
Choice and use of methods	19
Co-operating of Specialists, County Extension Workers, State Supervisors and Leaders in planning and carrying	
out County Extension Programs	13
Co-ordination of Specialists and Supervisory Activities,	
Adult, Older Youth and 4-H Work, Negro and White	3-4
Creating Favorable Sentiment toward Extension	26
Development of Urban Work	18
Dietary Survey	
Evaluation of Accomplishments as a Supervisor	27
Evaluation of Results obtained	23
Farm and Home Convention	5
Financial Relation with Counties	1
Health Program	4-16-17
Home Demonstration Project Leaders	
Improvement of County Staff Relationships	25
Improvement of Working Conditions	10
Induction Training	9
Integration of Agriculture, Home Demonstration, Young Adult and 4-H Club Programs from the standpoint of the Farm	
Family as a unit	15
Integration of Specialists Activities	3
Local Studies to Determine more Effective Methods used	24
Methods of Creating favorable sentiment towards Extension	26
Methods of Evaluating and Checking Results	22
Neighborhood Leaders	and the second se
North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs	6
North Carolina Recreation Commission	7
Nutrition Committee	5
Objectives, Methods and Results	8
Obtaining and Analyzing Local Data	11
	25-26
Office Management, Personnel, Equipment, Records, Materials	
Other Responsibilities of State and District Agents	5
Outlook and Recommendations	27
Part Committeemen, Local Leaders, Club Members and other	
people play in determining County Extension Programs	the second se
Personnel Problems	8
Professional Improvement of Agents in Service	10
Record System	22

GENERAL INDEX (CONTINUED)

Pages

Schedule used in Study of Home Demonstration Work in Wake	
County	24
Selection and Employment of County Extension Agents	8
Selection, Training and use of Local Leaders	20
Setting Objectives	12
Special Assignments in cooperation with Local, State and	
Federal Agencies, Groups and Organizations 4-6-7-16-	18-21
Supervisory Responsibilities	3
State Fair	6
The 1947 Supervisory Situation	1
Working Conditions of County Staff, including Salaries,	
Retirement, Leave, etc	2

STATE SUPERVISORY NARRATIVE REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

1947

I. The 1947 Supervisory Activities and Results

North Carolina has a greater number of farm families than any state in the Union, except Texas. Its people have the advantages of a varied climate, soil, altitude and industry. From the Atlantic Ocean in the East to the Great Smoky Mountains in the West, the counties vary in their opportunities and advantages. North Carolina has a very small percent of foreign born citizens and it is populated with people proud of their heritage and anxious for the advancement of their state.

Home Demonstration work is organized in the hundred counties of the state. There are 1641 Home Demonstration Clubs with an enrollment of 40,180 and 1373 4-H Clubs with 38,820 girls enrolled.

The efforts of 162 Home Demonstration Agents and Assistants is multiplied by the assistance of 19,873 project leaders and approximately 10,000 neighborhood leaders, and 3,542 4-H leaders. Project leaders have been trained by the Home Agents. They have held approximately 3,200 meetings during 1947.

A. Assigned Administrative responsibilities

1. Financial relations with counties - maintenance and increase of staff.

The District Home and Farm Agents are held responsible for obtaining salary adjustments from the twenty counties within their respective district, after they and the Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent have agreed as to adjustments which should be made.

In some counties the District Farm and Home Agents find it advisable to meet with the County Extension Staff and later with the County Board of Commissioners to discuss salary adjustments. In other counties it is necessary for only one District Agent to meet the agents and County Board. There is no way to know definitely how many trips to the county will be necessary; aometimes one, sometimes many more are necessary to obtain the amount needed.

In counties where agents are doing outstanding work and the Commissioners are familiar with the program, appropriations are not hard to secure if the county is in good financial condition and prejudices and politics do not enter in.

It is a real challenge to District Agents to keep the county budgets in satisfactory conditions. Requests are made of counties in proportion to their tax evaluation. Counties with twenty million dollars evaluation or more are asked to pay fifty percent of salaries. Counties having a smaller evaluation are requested to pay in proportion. North Carolina did not have funds to increase our county personel during 1947. Three counties in one district are holding funds for an additional Assistant Home Agent should funds be made available from the state level.

2. Working Conditions of County Staff, including salaries, retirement, leave, etc.

The State Legislature gave an approximate salary increase of twenty percent to Home Agents and 20% of the counties matched this fund. Approximately ninety percent of the counties made some increase. The Legislature also approved six cents per mile for travel. This did much to bring salaries of Home Agents in line with other home economics workers with similar training and experience. The travel increase assisted in the maintenance of cars.

The Home Agents are eligible for North Carolina State Teachers Retirement on the part of the salary paid from State funds, and are also eligible for Federal Civil Service Retirement which makes our agents feel more secure.

Agents have twelve days of annual leave and ten days sick leave each year. We feel there is a need for a month leave instead of twelve days,

-2-

which are allowed. The nature of Home Agents' work requires long hours of service and the demands are of such variety that it requires a well trained, strong, well balanced person to meet them. We have sixty-two Assistant Home Agents, and we had felt that this would lighten the work of the Home Agents; however, we have found this is not the case, but that the Extension program is strengthened and broadened because of added personnel.

-3-

B. Supervisory responsibilities

1. Integration of specialists' activities

District Agents make every effort through conferences, visits in counties, meetings and reports to keep well informed as to the problems, needs and interests of the people in the counties and state, and discuss these needs with the specialists. They, in turn, bring problems as they see them to us.

The specialists often can compile information which gives a true picture of a situation in a county or area, which is very helpful in determining the greatest need. Enclosed you will find an example on housing.

When the needs of counties are similar, Agents Training Schools are arranged by District Agents. Specialists then give the subject matter training to the County Home Agents in the subject which they are to give to the clubs within their counties.

When District Agents observe a specific need in a county, this is discussed with the specialist, who will arrange to assist the Home Agent through an office conference, a meeting, or written material or letters.

2. Coordination of:

a. Specialists' and supervisory activities

Once a month and sometimes more often the State Home Agent calls a staff conference to discuss the work of the past month and make plans for the coming month and future. It is through these meetings and individual conferences that the State Staff becomes familiar with the entire Home Demonstration Program for the State. The Home Agent and club women discussed their problems and needs during their meetings in June and July. The members of the County Council or a committee from this group assisted in making a program for 1948.

The supervisors arranged for ten group meetings for agents and specialists to discuss the Home Demonstration and 4-H Programs for the coming year. At this meeting, it was how much and what type of assistance the specialist could give the agent in carrying the program. It was, also, decided when this help could be given. We have found it is very effective to have the adult and 4-H programs similar for part of the year at least. This gives a common interest to the mothers and daughters, and two channels into the home for needed information.

b. Adult, older youth, and 4-H work

An effective piece of work has been done through Extension cooperation with the Health Department in carrying an educational program, which has made the people of North Carolina aware of the existing health problems and how they can share in solving them. Three hundred thousand farm families have a tremendous stake in a program of this kind.

5,991 Home Demonstration, 4-H Club, Community and other meetings have been held on the following subjects: Foods in Relation to Health, Sanitation in Relation to Health, and Housing in Relation to Health, with an attendance of 245,686.

Another example of cooperative work with the Health Department is the Dietary Survey which was made early in 1947 through the schools in each county.

Dietary Survey

A dietary survey was made in counties to obtain factual information showing inadequacies of food produced and consumed by people in the county. Murses and State Nutrition Consultants from the Health Department cooperated in making surveys in many counties. Programs for 1947 and 1948

-4-

were planned to conduct an educational program based on factual information obtained through dietary survey and other sources.

Farm and Home Convention

The planning and executing a program for the weeks program for 2425 men and women requires the ability and at least three weeks time of each person on the Home Demonstration Staff, including the State Agents and District Agents. Each member has a definite part of the program to be responsible for such as directing the classes, Federation program, tours, garden party luncheon, arranging for speakers, teachers and special programs, such as the recognition given our Director, Dean I. O. Schaub, and Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, retired State Agent; program is enclosed.

4-H Short Course

The State 4-H Club Short Course is held in August. From 1200 to 1400 delegates attend this week's program. It is needless to say that the best effort of State Agents, District Agents and every member of the Staff is required to assist in the outstanding program which is arranged for this group of 4-H Club members. Each staff member has a definite responsibility, such as registration, classes, vesper services, tours and many other activities,

C. Some of the other responsibilities of the State Home Agents and District Agents

1. Nutrition Committee

The State Home Agents and District Agents cooperate with the State Nutrition Committee in keeping people in the counties informed in regard to the health situation within that area and the food needs of the world. Groups in the various sections of the State also meet to discuss local situations and what can be done in regard to the world situation. Food production, conservation and food preparation is stressed to improve the nutritional status of each of its citizens and to assist other countries.

-5-

2. Advisor for North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

-6-

The 40,189 Home Demonstration Club members in North Carolina are organized under the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. One District Agent serves as Advisor. Duties this year for this District Agent have been to:

a. Work with the State Executive Board and Committees in planning State Federation meeting which was held one day during the Farm and Home Convention attended by 3500 people.

b. Assist in making arrangements for five delegates to attend the meeting of Associated Country Women of the World in Amsterdam, Holland, including arrangements for trip.

c. Edit and distribute with a committee the quarterly newspaper for Federation - 6200 copies have been sent to leaders and officers.

d. Revise with aid of committee the Home Demonstration Year Book, of which 33,000 copies were printed; and the Negro Year Book, of which 11,000 copies were printed for the Negro Home Demonstration glub members.

e. Advising the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund Chairman and Treasurer in administering the fund in assisting worthy girls to attend college, who were interested in Home Economics courses. Seventy-three girls have received assistance from this source in the past fifteen years. Eight students are receiving help this year for their expenses in college.

f. Making arrangements and accompanying twelve delegates to attend the meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council in West Virginia.

This work is very interesting; it does, however, require a great deal of time and thought.

3. State Fair

One District Agent was in charge of all of the exhibits for the women and girls at the Fair. Other members of the staff work with her. An average of two to three weeks from each member of the staff, including the State Agents and Supervisors, was required for work in preparation and participation in the Fair. It is an opportunity to exhibit work done, and a method of reaching people with an educational program, who are not contacted through clubs or county meetings.

State Agents and Supervisors take part and appear on programs such as the State Home Economic Meeting, Womans Clubs, Business Womens Clubs, and other groups where it would be to the advantage of the community and Extension for them to appear.

4. North Carolina Recreation Commission

The State Home Demonstration Agents and District Agents have cooperated with the North Carolina Recreation Commission in promoting better recreation for rural families. The State Agent is a member of the Consultant Group of the Commission, and meets regularly with the organization to report accomplishments and plan for future work. Two of the Commission Staff members and the State Agent held conferences on planned recreation for Home Demonstration and 4-H Club members and for county groups.

As a result of these meeting the Recreation Commission prepared a six-months' series of recreational materials which have been used monthly in every county in the State. A copy is enclosed.

The field representative from the Recreation Commission has met with various county groups in the districts and had charge of the recreational part of the program at achievement day meetings.

-7-

Historical Data from 1940 - U. S. Census

Anson County

				:	
Item		Rural:		: :	Dunal Du
LUCH	:councy:		Lighting Equipment:	: county:	Rural Far
All Dwelling Units	a contrast pour set and according to the	3,834::	Electric	:2,340 :	777
All Occupied Units	: 5,977:	3,600::	Gas	: 6:	4
White Occupied Units	: 3,302:	1,702::	: Kerosene or Gas	:3,581 :	2,795
Non-White Occupied Units	. 2 675.	1,898::		: 182 :	30/
White Owner	\$ 290195	1,0708:		: 102 :	176
Occupied Units	: 1,517:		Not Reporting	: 133 :	82
Non-White Owner	1 1		Persons per room in all	: 133 :	20
Occupied Units	: 533:	288::	occupied dwellings:	:5,977 :	3,600
Wohen Ormaline	1 1	11		1 1	- and
Water Supply: Running Water in	1 1	Conceptor to	0.50 or less	:1,038 :	529
Dwelling Unit	1 007	11		1 1	1.
Hand Pump in	: 1,087:	the state of the s	0.51 to 0.75	: 976 :	514
Dwelling Unit	1 2/2	11		1 1	
	: 363:	the second s	0.76 to 1.00	:1,294 :	740
Running Water	:	the second s		1 1	
within 50 Lt.	: 208:	10::	1.01 to 1.50	:1,165 :	768
Other Water Supply	: :	**		1 1	
Within 50 ft.	:3,226 :	2,425::	1.51 to 2.00	: 838 :	569
No Water Supply	1 1	11		1 1	
within 50 ft.	: 1,243:		2.01 or more	: 515 :	373
Not Reporting	: 115:	a :: 80::	Not Reporting	: 151 :	107
Toilet Facilities:	1 1		Radio:	* +/+ *	101
Flush Toilet in		· 11		.2 727	7 971
Structure (Exclusive Use)	: 886:	68::	Per Cent with Radios	:2,731 :	
Flush Toilet in	* *	and the second se	Refrigeration Equipment:		36.7
Structure (Shared)	: 85:	1::	Mechanical	:1,035 :	070
Non-Flush Toilet in	1 1	11	Ice	:1,268 :	272
Structure	: 7:	1	Other	to an a standard and an and a standard and a	571
	1 1	11	None		59
Outside Toilet	: 3,783:	2.1.85	Not Reporting	:3,440 :	
No Toilet	1 1		Cooking Fuel:	: 167 :	113
or Privy		1,202::	Doal or Coke	: 18 :	
	1 1	11	Wood		5
Not Reporting	: 113:	77:1	Gas Gas	:5,209:	
lear Built:	1 1	1111	Electricity	: 6:	1
1935 - 1940	: 429:	230::	Kerosene or Gasoline	: 224 :	5
1930 - 1934	: 252:	153::	Other	: 395 :	36
1925 - 1929	: 420:	246::		: 1:	0
1920 - 1924	: 642:		None	: 19 :	1
1910 - 1919	: 1,197:	448::	Not Reporting	: 105 :	62
1900 - 1909	: 983:	595::	Heating Equipment:	1 1	
1890 - 1899	: 392:	216::	Steam or Hot Water Sys	and a second	3
1880 - 1889	: 187:	109::	Piped Warm Air	: 31:	0
1860 - 1879	which as the state of the state	CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF A DESIGNATIONO OF A	Pipeless Warm Air Furnace	Charles and the second s	1
1859 or earlier	: 146: : 237:	100::	Heating Stove	:1,891 :	589
	. 63/2	171::	Other or None	:3,607 :	2,726
Not Reporting Year	: 1,357:	802::	Not Reporting	: 389 :	281

SEPTEMBER

THEMES: Accessories For Fall Wardrobes, Buying and Care of Electrical Equipment

Button, Button - The same old game but fun to play.

The players sit in a circle with one player at center. In the circle of players is a button which the players pass back and forth. All players keep their hands in constant motion as if they are receiving or passing the button. The center player tries to guess who has the button. When he does, that player takes his place.

Variation - Pass a thimble or coin.

Goods a Yard Wide - A Contest

The paragraph is written on the papers in advance, minus the underscoring. In the text are the names of 24 textiles that may be purchased in a drygoods store, none are mentioned twice. Indicate each by underscoring. The player wins who finds the largest number in a given time. You may list the textiles if you want to make it an easier contest.

Dolly Varden, immaculately dressed, sat in the window ledge and heard from the church near by the mellow chords of the <u>organ dying</u> slowly away. Her <u>silken</u> hair was well drawn back from her forehead low and <u>broad</u>. Clothed as she was in pink and green, she made one think of the spring. She was considered musical; <u>I considered her brilliant in every way</u>. I was before the dres<u>ser</u>, getting ready to go out, and taking a forkful of cold <u>slaw now</u> and then, or some mock <u>duck</u>. "I want to send a <u>line north</u>, Henrietta," said Dolly, bringing ham sandwiches; for she saw I <u>felt</u> hungry. She then wrote this letter: "I marvel, veterans, if you pause in your good work for lack of <u>cash</u>, <u>merely</u> as is represented. You should <u>canvas</u> for a book or paper, <u>Caleb</u>, some handy volume, possible a duodecimo. <u>Hair</u>splitting terms like this I do not often employ, but, blessings on the head of Cad<u>mus! ling</u>uists must sometimes use their hands as well as their wit, weed gardens, if need be, but spare the <u>mulle</u>in, for it seems to me like a flower. Always remember that, though the light burns <u>dim</u>, it yet will burn."

Games: Bancroft

Shopping for Accessories - A Team Game

Place a variety of accessories on a table covered with paper or cloth. Divide into groups or teams and each group selects a leader, to whom a sheet of paper is given. Have each group pass by the table in single file then list as many articles as possible. The group having the largest list wins.

Button Sewing Contest

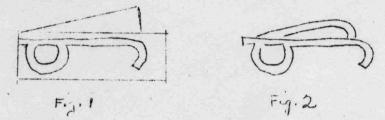
Button sewing contest - 10 buttons with instructions to thread her needle and sew each button on going through all holes with her thread. The fastest "sewer" wins.

OCTOBER

THEMES: Save Your Eyes; Housing

Fit Your Own Glasses

Fold a strip of paper as shown in figure 1. Cut as shown in figure 2. Experiment to find the right size to fit your own eyes and face. It is fun to make your glasses after you get to the party. It is also a good trick to amuse the children at home.



Games - Mulac

Homes of Famous People - A Guessing Game

Here are the names of famous people's homes. Add names of other homes to the list that are in your state or vicinity to make the game more interesting.

Mount Vernon Monticello Little White House Wakestone House of Folly Arlington House of Seven Gables Fort Hill George Washington Thomas Jefferson Roosevelt's Georgia Home Josepheus Daniels J. Gilmer Korner Robert E. Lee Nathaniel Hawthorne John C. Calhoun

HALLOWEEN SUGGESTIONS

Halloween is a merry occasion for a celebration. Let's celebrate with the family, with the folks on our street, at school, in clubs and churches, but do celebrate. The following simple suggestions will add to your fun.

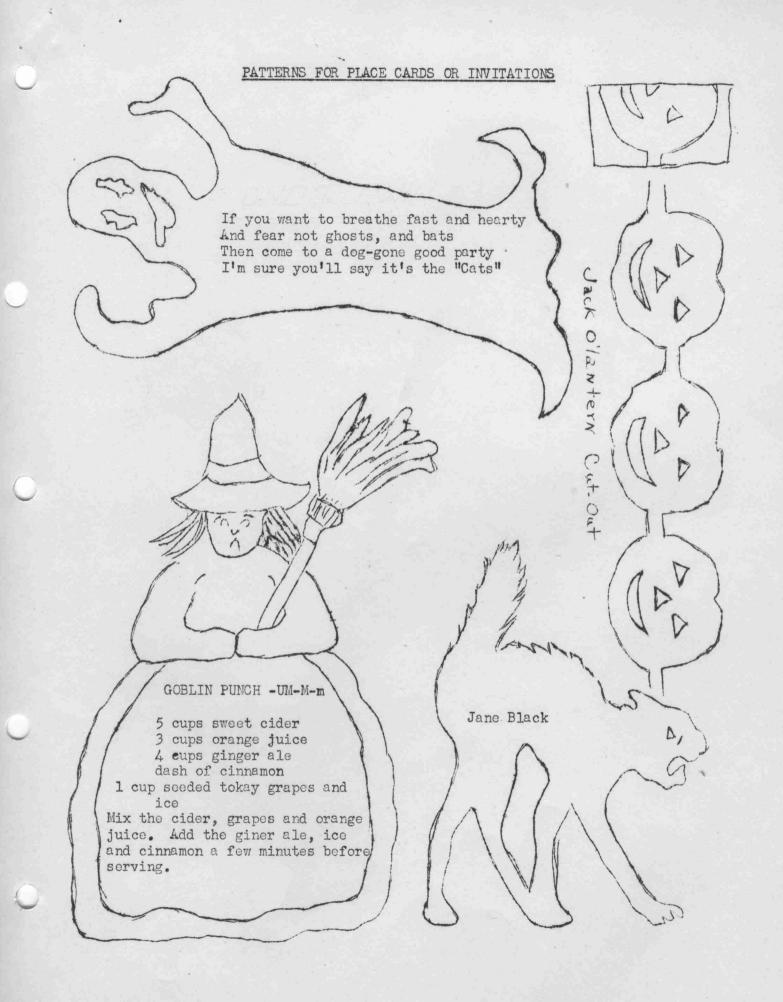
Ask one of your club members to review some traditions and superstitions of Halloween. Read Ghost Stories or appropriate poems, which are always enjoyed and welcomed by the group.

Teach them this Round to the tune of "Three Blind Mice". If accompanied by suggested noises, it is more fun to sing.

Three Gray Ghosts - A Round

Three Gray ghosts! Three Gray ghosts! Hear how they moan! Hear how they groan! They're clammy and cold, and out of date! They'll catch us all if we're out too late and whisk us away to an awful fate 0, 0 co h, 0-0-0-H!

NRA Halloween Bulletin



NOVEMBER

THEMES: An Egg a Day, A Different Way - Good Lighting

Sample Invitation

U are at the expected at the Egg a Day, A Different Way Club Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Eggs - Any Style

The answers will begin with ex (pronounced eggs)

1.	Eggs	which "bust"
2.	Eggs	which make clear
3.	Eggs	which are worn out
4.	Eggs	which are traded
5.	Eggs	that travel
6.	Eggs	that may be copied
7.	Eggs	which are unusual
8.		which are easily upset
9.	Eggs	which leave
10.	Eggs	which are banished
11.		which are left out
12.	Eggs	which are athletic

Explode Explain Exhausted Exchanged Expedition Example Exceptive Excitable Exit Exiled Excluded Exercise

Easter Activities - American Red Cross Bulletin

Egg Race - A Relay

Place egg on spoon held in right hand, arm fully extended, left arm behind back throughout race. Walk or run a 25 yd. course or less - if the contestants have to step over a rope 24" high it makes the race more difficult and fun. Of course, the eggs are boiled but don't tell the group.

Close Your Eyes, Touch and Tell - Guessing Game

Blindfolded players feel tén different articles and identify them. May be played as a team game or as individual contest.

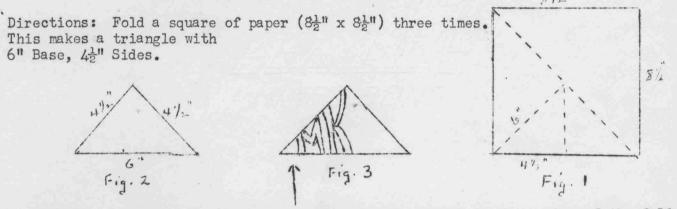
Objects can be a piece of sandpaper, a wet chamois, a leaf, piece of cooked spaghetti, rice kernels, sponge, flour, flower petal, dried prune, packet of pins, peeled apple, or seeds from a pumpkin.

DECEMBER

THEME: Christmas Entertainment

Snowflake Monogram

You need as many pieces of white paper as you have guests. Several pairs of sharp pointed scissors or single edge razor blades. Pencils. $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$



Begin first letter of monogram in left hand corner, which is the center of the fold. Be sure that letters are joined at top. Cut out letters. This makes an attractive place card and when opened the folded letters make a snowflake. Pin up snowflake on wall. The designs are intriguing - all different.

Trimming the Christmas Tree

Ask each member of the group to bring a homemade Christmas decoration. A tree is prepared for the "decorators." to trim with cookies, paper chairs, popcorn balls, etc.

This delightful activity smacks of a new kind of Christmas cheer with an old flavor. Take a vote on whose decoration is the best. Untrim the tree and send the decorations to children's wards in your local hospital.

Partner Finders

Copy familiar rhyming lines from the "Night Before Christmas" and as guests enter give each one a line that matches with the rhyming line.

"He had a broad face and little round belly,

That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."

Dog Sled - A Relay

Long streamers of one inch tape are tied to a goal. Six or eight contestants are about the right number at a time. By a stretch of imagination, each one is driving a dog team in the race. A pair of small scissors is given to the racers, and at the starting signal they begin to cut down the middle of the tape, the object being to get to the goal as quckly as possible without cutting off an end of the tape. The spectators stand on the sidelines and cheer on their favorite teams.

CHRISTMAS QUIZ

- L. What character in a nursery rhyme was famed for eating a Christmas Pie? Little Jack Horner
- 2. The traditional names of the Three Wise Men were? Kasper, Melchoir & Balthazar
- 3. What three gifts did they bring to the Christ Child? Gold, Frankincense & Myrrh
- 4. What is the correct title of the poem that begins: "Twas the night before Christmas"? A Visit from St. Nicholas
- 5. Name four of the reindeer in the "Night Before Christmas' Poem? Dasher, Prancer, Dancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen
- 6. At the end of his march to the sea, what did Sherman offer Lincoln as a Christmas present? Savannah, Georgia
- 7. Do historians believe that Christ was born in 1 A.D.? No! Approximately 6 B.C.
- 8. In what famous Christmas story does the character Scrooge appear? Dicken's Christmas Carol
- 9. Name the famous movie star who plays the role of Scrooge in a radio broadcast every Christmas Eve? Lionel Barrymore
- 10. What stern religious sect led by Cromwell officially "abolished" Christmas in England? The Puritans
- 11. What famous evangelist wrote "Hark the Herald Angles Sing"? (His famous brother was the founder of Methodism) Charles Wesley
- 12. Which Christian sect celebrates Christmas on a date other than December 25? Greek Orthodox Christians
- 13. Instead of in their stockings, where do French children look for presents on Christmas? In their shoes
- 14. With whom is the slogan "out of the trenches by Christmas" associated? (Remember his Peace Ship?) Henry Ford
- 15. What authentic saint is the prototype of Santa Claus? St. Nicholas Wise
- 16. What were the Three/Men following when they came to Judea? A bright star
- 17. What well-loved operative star sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" every Christmas Eve until her death? Schumann-Heink
- 18. What is signifiance of the evergreen tree? The evergreen tree became the symbol of eternal life to the fearly Christians.
- 19. The word "Carol" is derived from a word meaningstand in the snow: <u>dance in a</u> <u>ring</u>: chime like a bell. Check correct one
- 20. In what state is the "Mile of Christmas Trees" known as "Trees of God"? These majestic cedars line Santa Rose Avenue in Altadena, California

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND HELPS FOR HOLIDAY HAPPINESS

<u>Games</u>, by Jessie Bancroft. Published by MacMillan Co., New York City
<u>The Games Book</u>, by Margaret Mulac. Harper and Brothers, New York City, 1946 Price \$2.50.
<u>Fun for Halloween</u>, N.R.A. Bulletin, M.P. #141. National Recreation Assoc., 315 Fourth Avenue, New York, 10, N. Y. Price 25¢
<u>The Thanksgiving Book</u>, N.R.A. Price 25¢
<u>The Christmas Book</u>, by Margaret Ickis, N.R.A. Reprint 1945. Price 50¢
<u>Stories of the Christmas Carols</u>, N.R.A. Bulletin M.P. #60. Price 15¢
<u>Christmas Customs and Legends Around the World</u>, N.R.A. Bulletin M. P. #255. Price 10¢ (This bulletin includes a list of Christmas Program Material and References).

Note: This material has been prepared for Home Demonstration Agents as Social Recreation Suggestions for Club Meetings.

North Carolina Recreation Commission Box 2748 Raleigh, North Carolina

August - 1947

II. Objectives, Methods, and Results Related to

A. Personal Problems

1. Selection and employment of agents:

The selection and employment of Home Demonstration Agents has continued to be a difficult task in 1947. The increased cost of living, together with the requirements for a car, has influenced the decision of numerous prospective employees. Also, during this year, several policies concerning Home Demonstration work were put into effect. From the overall consideration of the work, these policies were desirable; yet at the same time they created a larger number of needed replacements for the year. These were the two policies put into effect:

-8-

- (1) Whenever assistant home demonstration agents get married they would be expected to resign within a reasonable time; that is, sixty to ninety days.
- (2) When the home demonstration workers are to become maternity cases they are expected to resign as Extension workers.

All agents are selected from Home Economics majors graduating from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, at Greensboro, N. C., Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C., Flora McDonald College at Red Springs, N. C., Greensboro College at Greensboro, N. C., Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C., Meredith College at Raleigh, N. C., Catawba College at Salisbury, N. C., and Salem College at Winston-Salem, N. C. Some additional qualified personnel has been secured from neighboring states. This personnel was selected with the help of the Dean of Home Economics and Home Economic Staff members, together with recommendations from the Home Agents and members of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Personnel is chosen by the State Agent or District Agent, and are approved by the local County Board of Commissioners. The salary is paid jointly by the counties and the State College Extension Service in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Allowance for travel was increased from 5¢ to 6¢ a mile up to \$60.00 a month and paid from State and Federal funds.

No additional assistant agents were employed in 1947. When Assistant Agents have been placed in counties it is done with the consideration that they are in training for Home Agents' work. This understanding has strengthened the work carried by that person upon placement as Home Agent with full responsibility for the program in the county. With few exceptions, each of the 100 counties in North Carolina has had the continuous services of a Home Agent although the Assistant Home Agents' positions have remained open for longer periods of time due to the Problem of securing qualified personnel.

-9-

2. Induction Training:

Induction training has been planned and directed by the District Agents. It has been accomplished through personal or group conferences together with the cooperation of specialists and Home Agents.

It has consisted chiefly of the following:

- (a) Get acquainted with Extension objectives and policies.
- (b) Study the sequence in program development and execution.
- (c) Participate in conducting Extension Service activities.
- (d) Understand the importance of cooperative relationships with co-workers.
- (e) Study the objectives of Federal, State, and other organizations to determine how each may supplement the other.
- (f) Study the duties, privileges, and responsibilities of a county Home Demonstration Agent.
- (g) Study the organization of the College of Agriculture, of which the Extension Service is an important division, and the inter-relations of the three branches: Resident Teaching, Experiment Station, and Extension Service.

North Carolina is carrying on their trainee program for prospective employees. The trainee program is planned for the summer months between the girl's Junior and Senior year in Home Economics work. She is usually placed in her home county and travels with the county agents; thus, eliminating the necessity of a car. She is paid a minimum salary for the three-month apprenticeship period of time and accepts the work with the understanding that she will come into Extension work upon graduation.

In 1947 six trainees served in six counties of North Carolina. Of these trainees, three entered the Extension Service.

3. Professional improvement of Agents in service:

Home Agents were given help in subject matter information and demonstration by the specialists throughout 1947. The subject matter covered these five major subject matter fields: Clothing, Food Conservation, Nutrition, Family Life, and Home Management. This help, planned and directed by the District Agents, was given principally through District Training Meetings of Agents. There was no annual conference for the Agents; thus, most of the work was carried on in the various counties.

Farm and Home Week and 4-H Short Course gave many agents the opportunity for help in both the adult and youth programs. These two weeks provided inspiration as well as information which aided the agents throughout the remainder of the year.

The Home Agents were encouraged to attend the State Home Economics Convention in Charlotte. Home Economists in Extension Service are represented throughout the various officers of the State Home Economics Association.

Nine representatives of the Home Agents Association attended the National meeting in Chicago. Attendance to meetings of this type are encouraged since they are considered influential in the professional improvement of Extension workers.

4. Improvement of working conditions to retain Agents through increased salaries, retirement system, etc.

This year the State Legislature voted a graduated salary increase on salaries paid by the State. This especially benefited the employees in the lower salary brackets.

Also, this increase was placed on a permanent basis, thus eliminating the \$120.00 emergency salary paid each worker in 1946. This increase

-10-

has compensated, to some extent, for the rise in living costs and higher prices on cars.

Additional adjustments were made by the State for those individual salaries which were particularly low. In some instances, the counties have given additional increases where it was deemed advisable.

All Home Agents are eligible for North Carolina State Teachers' Retirement and Federal Civil Service Retirement. An indirect increase was realized by employees this year by the withholding of 5% instead of the 4% for retirement. This amount withheld from the salary is matched by State funds. Also, the amount withheld is based upon the <u>entire</u> permanent salary. Last year the emergency salary was not counted into retirement. Although this made some salaries lower in actural amount paid, yet, it did increase the amount for retirement.

These adjustments and compensations have helped to maintain qualified persónnel. Yet further salary adjustments and compensations are needed to encourage the type of personnel who are responsible for this vast voluntary adult and youth educational program in North Carolina.

- B. Assistance Supervisors Give Agents in the Development of Agriculture, Homemaking and Youth Segments of the Extension Program in the Counties
 - 1. Obtaining and Analyzing Local Data:

To meet present postwar problems and to plan for the future in agriculture and Extension work it is important to determine first, the present situation; second, where do we go from here; and third, how to get there. This requires factual data. Information was obtained through:

- a. Analysis of past and present programs.
- b. Result demonstrations.
- c. Annual reports.
- d. Census
- e. Observation of agricultural workers

-11-

- f. Summary of statistical reports 1943 1946. (The attached chart is information assembled by the State office and furnished the counties.)
- g. Dietary surveys made in each county (copy of form used is attached).
- h. Letters from subject matter specialists indicating trends in her respective subject.
- i. District program planning conference

The District Agents with specialists from the program planning office met with members of the County Extension staffs to review long-time programs and to make adjustments in the light of new development.

District Agents worked with County Home Agents and Home Demonstration groups in analyzing county programs, interpretation of facts, and determining individual county problems in preparation for the 1948 program of work.

The District agents arranged for and directed ten district program planning conferences at which time County Home Agents and subject matter specialists worked on detailed plans for each county in the state.

2. Setting Objectives:

One important factor considered in the planning for 1948 was the determination of objectives to be reached during the year. These objectives were formulated around the major problems.

The District Agents and Home Agents met with members of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs to complete plans of work and determine objectives by:

- a. Reviewing long-time county program of work and results of previous years' work
- b. Analyzing the present situation as it relates to the longtime program
- c. Analyzing recommendation of needs and objectives as submitted by club women, neighborhood leaders and other interested persons.

-12-

With this same group a procedure for reaching the objectives was

formulated. Some possible ways are:

- (1) Method of demonstrations
- (2) Result of demonstrations
- (3) Farm and home visits
- (4) Group discussions
- (5) Newspaper articles
- (6) Circular letters
- (7) Radio
- (8) Development of leaders
- (9) Distribution of printed material

3. Part Committeemen, Local Leaders, Club Members, and other People Play in Determining County Extension Program:

The recommendations made by the women attending twelve (12) planning conferences held in April & May, 1946, are still being used in considering the strong and weak points in the organization and program.

4. Cooperation of Specialists, County Extension Workers, State Supervisors and Leaders in Planning and Carrying out County Extension:

The two objectives of County Extension work are a sound, well balanced agricultural and home economics program for every county and a coordinated effort in the solutions of the problems of the farm and home by using all the resources of the rural people, the Extension workers and cooperating agencies.

The purpose of a County Extension program is to help the rural people discover and analyze their problems and the Extension workers to assist in solving the problems by knowing definitely the needs and desires of the people in the county. A coordinated analysis and approach to the solution of the problems by rural families and Extension workers was possible by the harmony prevailing among the Extension workers and the cooperation of farm families and leaders. The State Home Demonstration Agent and her staff determine the objectives while the method for carrying out these objectives devolves on the District Agents, with the Home Demonstration subject matter specialists furnishing the subject matter and subject matter training, the District Agent being responsible for administration.

The closest cooperation of leaders, county Home Demonstration workers and specialists has made it possible to reach more farm families with authoritative homemaking information than ever before with the possible exception of war years. This has been done in spite of the great turnover in personnel.

We have had more new Home Demonstration Agents than in any previous years, more replacements, and have found it necessary to employ young agents with less experience. This has required extra training and assistance on the part of District Agents and specialists.

In order to better equip the Home Demonstration Agents to do the job the specialists held four training schools in each of the five administrative districts of the State. This training has been valuable especially for the young agents and as refresher courses for the older women who do not have the time for research and study.

The work of leaders has been outstanding. The assistance rendered by project adult and 4-H neighborhood leaders who have assisted in demonstrations, club meetings, home visits, such 4-H Club activities as Church Sundays, Camps, Short Courses, picnics, parties, achievement days, et cetera, was invaluable.

The Home Demonstration project leaders were responsible for four regular club meetings in their local clubs. This released the Home Agent for a minimum of eighty meetings, making it possible for her to train neighborhood leaders for work in unorganized counties, and for other special work.

-14-

A total of 19,566 women leaders assisted their neighbors and carried information to adults in their neighborhoods. These leaders held, in the absence of the Home Agents, 4,369 meetings with an attendance of 79,386 adults. In addition, neighborhhod leaders held 1,243 4-H Club meetings with an attendance of 25,952 girls. These club meetings, and also other work of the leaders, was strengthened because of the 417 training meetings which the Home Demonstration Agents held attended by 6,456 4-H Club and older youth leaders.

The Home Demonstration subject matter specialists worked in the majority of the counties training at least one group of leaders in each. These specialists worked with the Agent in the office and in county-wide meetings and neighborhood leader training meetings, as well as in home visits to leaders. Plans for this training program was first worked out on the county level and adjusted by specialists and District Agents working together in the State office.

The close cooperation of leaders, agents, specialists and District Agents in the entire program did much to help the specialists better understand the problems of the Home Demonstration Agents and leaders, and developed a better pattern for leadership training on the county level.

An example attached of the well planned county plan evolved from neighborhood to community, community to county, county to state, with coordination and integration at each level shows how much thought and cooperation went into the working of the program which made for great achievements in 1947.

"Working together is success, Thinking together is victory."

5. Integration of Agriculture, Home Demonstration, Young Adult and 4-H Club Programs from the Standpoint of the Farm Family as a Unit

North Carolina has a large number of small farms and the entire family usually takes part in the planting, cultivation and harvesting of the

-15-

crops. Therefore, the Home Demonstration program long has been considered in terms of the needs of the family.

It is the aim of the Home Demonstration Department to aid the farm family as a unit in its post war adjustment and to improve its economic situation and to promote better family relations.

Because of the health situation revealed by the Selective Service and the request of farm people to be helped with this problem, the Extension Service cooperated in planning aprogram for North Carolina which would arouse the state to the health conditions, and inform farm families of the true situation and demonstrate to them methods by which they can share in solving some of the problems which relate to health. These problems are: physicians, dentists, nurses, and hospital facilities are not within reach of the majority of farm families, and young men and women are not entering the profession.

The Home Demonstration Division and the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs threw their full support behind the North Carolina bills for cooperation with the Hill-Burton Construction Act which passed the General Assembly.

To emphasize subjects which we have been teaching for years and to give impetus to the State-wide health program, three state programs were set up with every club in every county in North Carolina thinking and talking in terms of better health at the same time; with slight variations the same subject was carried at one time. Never before have so many people thought of health in its practical every day application.

The January meeting was joint. It was divided into two phases. The home agent showed by charts, slides and other means the figures from her own county on Human Health Erosion while the County Agent discussed Soil in Relation to Health.

That the entire organization and family units might work together, on the program the 4-H Clubs of the State, or a majority, had for January

-16-

demonstrations Nutrition in Relation to Health and Produce the Food You Need for Health.

February and March meetings revolved around:

February (a) Housing in Relation to Health

(b) Water Systems, leaders helping to secure specimens for analyses.

March

(a) Sanitation in Relation to Health

(b) Household Pests and Rodents

Local programs were integrated into the state program - in many cases the subject supplemented the health subjects, for example, in the attached plan in April, Finishes for Walls and Floors; May, Selecting and Using Farm and Home Conveniences; June, What Makes a Happy Home again brought the family as a unit into focus, and again Family Nights for August; and Good Lighting for Farm Homes where reading, study and work units to improve vision were studied, with 4-H Club members having health check-ups by health officers; Eat a Better Breakfast, with Better Health, to mention the integration between subject matter and coordination with the work of the State Health Department.

Results of this concerted drive to make all North Carolina health conscious have been recognized outside our own borders. Tabulation of results are included on the back of this report.

While international problems are more acute and affect the domestic scene, the objective of the Home Demonstration Department remains the same:

- (a) Confortable, livable homes where farm life may bring satisfaction and where the child may find security.
- (b) A vitalized rural community where men, women and children come together for planned work, community development and recreation, plans based on the problems of the particular community.

With the high cost of clothing, equipment, of all supplies, the home food supply and conservation program took on added significance. Specialists' reports will show the number of new freezer lockers; the more careful planning and spending of money for clothing; the more home sewing: the

-17-

construction of new houses despite the prohibitively high cost of construction, but families and neighbors worked together and exchanged work to make building and repair possible; payment of debts; more boys and girls in college; more attractive homes dotting the highways; members of families sharing responsibilities and income; families working closer together in a community for the development of richer rural life.

In no time in its history has Home Demonstration work been designed so completely to fit the needs of the entire family.

6. Development of Urban Work:

North Carolina has few cities. Almost all small townshave their Home Demonstration Clubs or in larger places, the Home Demonstration Agent is responsible for the American Home Department in the Woman's Club.

Members of the Home Demonstration Staff, State and County, assist in planning programs for Federated Clubs, in coordinating activities, appear on programs, and furnish subject matter materials for the local organizations.

Agents serve as judges for flower shows sponsored by the Garden Department of the Federated Clubs or by the Garden Club. Near by club members enter open competitions in the town flower shows.

There has always been the closest cooperation between the Federated Clubs and Home Demonstration Federations. Representatives of each appear on District and State programs, keeping each affiliate informed on the work of the other.

Town women have always called on local Home Agents to help. Since the emergency urban workers sold Home Demonstration work to groups in all larger towns, calls for personal help have multiplied. With federal money we could place many city Home Agents; they are needed.

-18-

County Johnston

4-H CLUB WORK

	lorgan		Morga		Morgar	Section of the section of the section of the	forgan									
Farm agents	clark ,	Jr.	Clark,	Tent of the local day	Tarlto	-	farlto									
and the second second second	yeock		Pilan		Piland		Piland									
							loyle									a survey
	iart		Pears	n	Clark	ļ	Clark									and and
Home agents	Pearson		Caine		Gainey		Gainey									
			South	rland	Southe	rland	Southe	rland					1.			
							arren									
Activity	1943		19	44	19/	15	194	5	19	47	1948		1	949	1950	
	F.A.	H. A.	F.A.	H. A.	F. A.	H. A.	F. A.	H. A	F.A.	H.A.	F.A.	H. A	. F.A.	H.A.	F.A.	H. A.
Days adult work	61.7.2	517.5	583.0	276.5	556.1	353.5	732.9	324.0								
Days 4-H work	23365	252.0	287.7	292.5	332.9	477.5	353.6	455.0								
No. of training meet- ings for 4-H leaders	1	0	27	15	33	14	34	2								
Attendance	61	0	1354	33	2160	68	2147	23								
No. 4H achievement days	1	0	25	8	17	17	32	17								
Attendance	93	0	51.27	2674	2643	1182	4168	1042								Ser-
No. 4-H Camps held	2	2	0	0	2	2	1	1								
Attendance	52	50	0	0	38	50	60	57					Section -			S. Martin
No. 4-H Leaders assist- ing with 4-H and older Youth	87	99	115	115	137	127	143	51								
No. of 4-H Clubs	32	32	21	21	32	32	31	31								
Membership	1107	1598	1028	1504	1140	1	1187	1077								
No. completing projects	Sector and the	1150	926	1256	912	702	980	651								
No. older youth clubs	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1								
Members	0	0	0	0	30	0	44	15	• =							

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WORK

County BLADEN

Population 1940 Census Women Over 21 6401 Rural Farm 4605 Rural Non-Farm 1796

	1	Hester	1	McKay		1	1	1
Home Agents	1	Craven		Giles		1		
			McKay					
ACTIVITY	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950
Days adult work	263.0	354.0	321.0	320.5				
Days in office	135.0	229.0	227.0	1 234.5				
Days in Field	279.0	351.0	344.0	303.0				
Number home visits made	521	684	740	516				
No. calls relating to Extension Office	1121	814	1826	1080		A STATISTICS		
Work: Telephone	698	675	709	605		1		
Number news stories or articles published	9	12	23	60		1		T
Number radio talks made	-	1 1	-	-				
Number home demonstration clubs	18	22	24	24				
Membership in Home Demonstration clubs	410	523	550	550			T	
No. active local leaders assisting with h. d. program	97	178	178	178				
No. active neighborhood leaders	146	112	112	112		Sandara and		
No. training meetings held for local leaders:	4	24	57	24				
Attendance	58	264	395	255				
No. training meetings held by local leaders for adults	1 45	67	91	76				
Attendance	658	905	1238	1510			1	
No. method demonstration meetings held for adults	163	163	145	39			1	
Attendance	2047	19/1	1545	1876			1	1
Number adult result demonstrations	-	5	-	-				
Number meetings held at result demonstrations	2	-	-	2			1	1
Attendance	14			137		Contraction of the local distance		
Number tours conducted for adult work	-	-	-	-		1		
Attendance	-	-	-	-				
Number achievement days held for adults	1 1	1	1	1			The states	T
Attendance	170	200	60	500		1		T
No. meetings held by local leaders not participated in by connty or State Extension workers							1.1.5.	
Attendance				1			1	1
Number rural farm homes influenced	947	2639	2429	2568			1	
Number rural non-farm homes influenced	460	690	220	216			1	1

							NORTHEAS	STERN DIS ne: Today's	STRICT PROGRAM Rural Life—Tomo	1 OF WOR rrow's Worl	K—1947 ld									
Month	H. D.	4-H	Specialists	Spec. Train	Agents Train Leaders: Adult &		Demonstrations		Give Demonstration	- Neighbor	rhood L.	Leaders		Campaigns	Special Int.	Counci	ils &	*Result	Community Programs	Home
Jan.	Demonstration 1. Human Health Erosion 2. Soil in relation to health	Demonstration Nurition in relation to Health: Produce the food you need for health	Train Agents	Leaders	4-H Adult: 1. Garden leaders. 2. Health leaders: How to take samples of water for analysis. 4-H Clothing leaders	Adult a. Home Agt. b. Farm Agt.	4-H a. Home Agt. or assist. b. Farm Agt. or asst.	Adult	4-H	Work 1. Count departme a. Safe y supply b. Safe s disposal	water	Project Re		4-H Fruit Trees Small fruits (order)	meetings	Federa 4-H Co H. D. C	ouncil	Demonstration 12 families produce family food supply. Soil bldg. practices	(Clubs Add)	Visits on request
Feb.	Housing in rela- tion to health: Water systems, Bathrooms	Sr. Quick and Sure methods of making a dress. Jr. Making a full cotton skirt or apron.	House Furnishings Specialist	Entomologist & House Furnishing Specialist	1. Poultry leaders Neighborhood Ldrs. in Rodent and Household pest control Jt. by farm and home agents	Home Agt.	Home Agent or assistant agent		Leaders Assist Agents with demonstration	c. Immu d. Mass fluroscop		Garden & poultry. Internation neighbor (Russia)	nal	H2o analysis Septic tanks Safe sewage disposal	Site coversion *feather comforts	4-H Co	ouncil	6 families install bathrooms according to Ext. Recom.		on request
March	Sanitation in relation to Health; household pests and rodents	Sr. Quick and sure method of making a dress. Jr. Making a full cotton skirt or apron.	New personnel trained in two groups by food conservation specialist	Recreational training for 4-H Leaders	Agents (F. & H.) Train Junior 4-H leaders in Recreation		Home agent or assistant agent	Leaders	Leaders Assist Agents with demonstration	(Above o ued)	contin-	Home Bear Internation neighbor (Japan)		Clean-up: Household pests and rodent	Recreation by specialists & agents	4-H Co H. D. C	ouncil Council	18 families demonstrate use recommended sprays, dusts, etc		Planned
April	Interior Improve- ments: Finishes for walls and floors	Health check-up by health officer and nurse	House Furn. & foods and nutrition specialists		Train 4-H Neighborhood leaders in Food Conservation & Storage	Home Agt.	Farm & home Agents or Assistants Health Off. nurse and leaders		May assist with Health check- up, if needed	Red Cros	SS	Garden & poultry. Internation neighbor (Germany)	nal	Cooperation with Health department 1. Immunization 2. T. B.	Clothing Sewing Mac Attachment		ct ation	18 families demonstrate Finishes-Walls & floors of 1 room according to Ext. Recom.		on request
May	Selecting, using necessary farm & home equipment for convenience	The 4-H Girl en- tertains during joint meeting. a. Local dress Revue-Sr. G1s. b. Clothing ex- hibit Jr. Girls	P	Family Life Specialist : train 4-H & project leaders	Food & Nutritic Leaders on Simp Intertaining	r _{]e} Home Agt.	Agents		Assist agents at club meetings with Dress Revues & Exhibits	Rural Electrifi	cation	Internation Neighbor (England) Food Cons Gardening		Follow-up work with Health Dept.	Food Cons. by agents & Specialists Freezing I	4-H Co County Federa	y			on request
June	What Makes a Happy Home?	What Makes a Happy Home. (To be given at 4-H Camp) Home Visits, project Work District Dairy F. Dem contest, June 1-15					Agents and Leaders	Leaders	4-H Leaders give What Makes a Happy Home at 4-H Camp, & work with neigh borhood groups or Food Cons., Storage	a. Food production	on	Garden & poultry Dairy Internation neighbor (S. Americ			Refinishing furniture by specialist		Council			on request
July	Singaining	Home Visits and Project Wo	Clothing specialist	•		Home Agt.	Agents and Leaders	•	4-H Leaders worl with neighbor- hood groups on food Cons. Storage, & Records	b. Food Cons.		Food Cons Gardens Internation Neighbor (Czech. Sl	nal		Food Preparation	n 4-H C	ouncil	- 18 clubs planning & holding Familing frame Result Demon. What makes a happy home?	5	planned
Aug.	Fatra Nights	4-H Short Ose Planned Recreation		•	Clothing Leader on Accessories For The Fall Wardrobe		Agents and Leaders	Leaders	4-H Leaders with neighborhood groups. Short Course, Recre- ation. Records.	n c. Feed State			•		•	4-H C	ouncil	18 clubs planning & hogg Family Nights as result demon. on Entertaining. What Makes a H Home	3	planned
Sept.	Accessories for the Fall Wardrobe	Re-Organization of 4-H Clubs Accessories for the Fall Wardrobe	House Furnishings Food & Nutrition Specialists 4-H		Training School for New Officer		Agents			d. House Pests an Rodent	d	Reading a clothing L Internation Neighbor (France)			Home Beau fication by Spec. Improving Home Grou	H. D.	ouncil Council	18 well-equipped clothing storage		on Request
Oct.	Heating the Farm	Eat a better breakfast Begin dairy demonstrations		House Furnishings Specialist	Re-organization & Training of 4-H Leaders	Home Agent	Home Agent or Assist.					Internation Neighbor (Italy) Accomplish Reports	hments	4-H Fruit Trees & Small fruits (Order)		4-H C Count Feder	у	6 farm families demonstrate The proper heating of a home		on Request
Nov.	Good Lighting for the Farm Home	Milk for Better Health			Leaders on Buf: Luncheons & Tea		Home Agent or Assist.					Internatio neighbor (China) Home Beautifica	9,23	144	Re-upholst ing of furn by speciali	iture	ouncil	6 families demonstrate good Lighting of the Home		on Request
Dec.	Christmas Meeting	Holiday Happiness on the farm		Training Club Reporters (Ext. Editor)			Home Agent or Assist.	Leaders		**(Com	tr Salaat	Subject Cir		by month to meet	local needs)	4-H C	ouncil	*1 result dem	onstration per o	lub-minimum
	Sh	ort Course Tra	ining Mtgs.									rt Course	Training	g Mtgs.	र जन्म		Cam	1		Annual
Month	Leave 4-F	Spe	ec. & D.	Agents An. Conf.	National Ca Holidays	mp	4-H Sundays	Annual Report	Month	Leave	4-H	Women	Spec. & Agents	D. A A	n. Conf.	National Holidays		8	-H Sundays	Report
Jan.					January 1			14.5	July	Annual Leave	-			<u></u>		July 4	Cam			
Feb.			nference		February 22			2 - 24	Aug.		4-H	Farm & Home					Cam	ıp		
March		wit	h h strict Agt.				4-H Church		Sept.		-		Confere	nce with		Labor Day	_			Accomplishment
April									Oct.				District Agent	A	gents					Accomplishment Reports H. D. Clubs Women
May					May 30				Nov.					A	nnual onference	Nov. 11 Dec. 22-26:				Annual Reports
June	Annual Leave			1-1-14	C	ump			Dec.						- 10 - 10 - 10 - 10	Christmas Holidays				

C. Assistance Supervisors Give Agents in Carrying out Extension Programs

-19-

1. In Choice and Use of Methods

The Home Demonstration Supervisors worked with the Extension subject matter specialists, with local Home Demonstration leaders and with health department personnel, as well as with county Farm and Home Demonstration Agents and the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, in selecting and using methods for carrying out Extension programs in the 100 counties in North Carolina.

In order to give the Home Demonstration Agents and the Assistant Home Demonstration Agents assistance in best demonstration and teaching methods the District Agents arranged with subject matter specialists for training demonstrations for their Home Demonstration Agents as follows:

Northeastern District

- (a) Accessories for the fall wardrobe What makes a happy home
- (b) Heating and Lighting the farm home
- (c) Selection of home equipment Food Conservation
- (d) Finishes for walls and floors Foods

Northwestern District

- (a) Floor Finishes Your clothes and how they fit
- (b) Understanding our children
- (c) Fashions for Windows Accessories and what they do to the costume
- (d) Lighting Egg Cookery

Southwestern District

- (a) Family Life Food Conservation
- (b) Foods for Better health Sewing Center
- (c) Selection and Care of Electrical Equipment Sewing Maching Attachments
- (d) Housing: Lighting, Heating, Floors

Southeastern District

- (a) Food Conservation Understanding the needs of our children
- (b) Use of Vitamin C in the diet Is your water supply safe, adequate and convenient?
- (c) Selection and buying of house furnishings Using sewing machine attachments
- (d) Save your eyes Fashions for work in the home

-20-

Western District

- (a) Vitamin C foods Sanitation
- (b) Understanding our families Food Conservation
- (c) Beds and Bedding Sewing machine attachments
- (d) Comfortable Heating for the home

In addition to the group training demonstrations where subject matter specialists gave a demonstration, led a discussion and prepared illustrative material, bulletins and suggestions, the District Agents held numerous conferences with agents. Discussions and organization meetings with clubs were held to determine the best methods to use in carrying the Extension program to organized Home Demonstration Groups, to 4-H Club Groups, to older youth organizations, to PTA, Grange, Farm Bureau, and numerous other organized cooperating groups requesting assistance with programs of an Extension nature.

Added to this the District Agent conferred with the Home Demonstration Agent, the County Council and other leaders in counties in assisting the Extension Agents in the various counties in selecting methods of reaching unorganized families with homemaking information available through the Extension Service.

2. In Selection - Training - Use of Local Leaders

The District Agents conferred with all Home Demonstration Agents and discussed with the ^County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in all counties the qualifications of local leaders, how to choose local leaders and to get them to accept leadership responsibility. Leaders were selected in all counties and were trained to give method demonstrations in Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs.

Neighborhood leaders were also selected and trained to carry information to unorganized families in gardening, conservation and storage of food, and in family life. In certain counties neighborhood leaders were trained to carry certain other information and to assist with certain community activities like clothing drives for overseas relief, community recreation, sanitation measures like drives to rid communities of rats, flies, mosquitoes, etc., etc.

In many counties the assistance of the Health Department was given in training leaders on serving their communities in an effort to improve the health of families. Leaders were trained in many counties to carry information on immuni_gation and prevention of communicable and contagious deseases. Leaders assisted by telling their neighbors about the services available, publicizing meetings, and arranging transportation for getting them to the clinics held by the local Health Departments. This training in the counties by Health Department personnel was arranged for by the County Home Demonstration Agents after the state Home Demonstration Agent, the Director of Extension and the State Health Department's supervisory staff had reached an agreement and had notified all county workers in Extension and in health departments of the cooperation agreed upon at state level.

The District Agents arranged for training meetings in family life for home demonstration leaders, for h-H Club leaders and neighborhood leaders in h7 small groups in 1947.

Mrs. Virginia S. Swain, the Extension specialist in family relationships, met all the Home Demonstration Agents and 2,300 leaders in these 47 all-day group meetings and gave the leaders methods, subject matter, and illustrative and reading material for conducting family life meetings for organized Home Demonstration Clubs, 4-H Clubs, Teen-age Clubs, as well as

-21-

Church and community groups requesting assistance in the family life program.

In the Northwestern District where many G. I. wives were establishing new homes, many 4-H Club members, Home Demonstration Club members and unorganized homemakers requested assistance in window curtains. The District Agent found that scarcity and high prices of suitable curtain material and lack of information on how to choose, make and hang curtains was a major problem with many homemakers. She, therefore, arranged for training meetings with Miss Pauline Gordon, the house furnishings specialist. To these 55 meetings 2200 house furnishings leaders and 39 Home Demonstration Agents and Assistants came to get subject matter training methods and materials to use in meetings and home visits to homemakers desiring assistance in window curtains.

The home management specialist also trained h-H leaders to assist 4-H Club members with room improvement work in 37 countis. These are examples of how the District Agents worked with the Home Demonstration Agents and the subject matter specialists in arranging specialized training to leaders for doing the work they agreed to do in their neighborhoods in carrying to the people the Extension program selected and agreed upon by the leaders in the various counties.

In carrying through the Extension program in 1947, the Home Demonstration Agents report 4,369 meetings for adults conducted by 9,701 women leaders with an attendance of 79,386. In addition to this, 900 4-H women leaders from 66 counties held 1,243 4-H Club meetings with an attendance of 25,952. About the greatest service rendered by these leaders was been the individual assistance given neighbors who could not attend regular method demonstration meetings.

3. Methods of Evaluation and Checking Results

(a) Record systems

All District Agents have assisted counties in setting up and keeping up to date permanent record systems whereby 4-H Club achievements are recorded each year and Home Demonstration records are compiled to be used in

-22-

determining progress, as well as a reference to be used in teaching.

(b) Checking Results against Goals Selected

The District Agents assisted Home Demonstration Agents and leaders in checking results against goals set and discussed with them ways of reporting to the people results accomplished and ways of using results to point the way to other improvements for better living.

In all counties the ^District Agents discussed with the County Extension Agents the results over a five-year period, discussing the number of Extension Agents in the county, the number of 4-H Clubs, the 4-H Club enrollment, the number of 4-H Club projects completed, and the number of days of Agents' time devoted to 4-H Club work. The same kind of study of Home Demonstration Club work over a five-year period was made and the findings used to determine effectiveness of organized effort in reaching people, other ways of reaching people and the response gotten from radio programs, newspaper publicity, and window exhibits. Visits to result demonstrations were studied and discussed with the county Extension Agents. These results were considered in plans for next year.

(c) Evaluation of Results obtained

The District Agents assisted all Home Demonstration Agents in evaluating results by the following comparisons:

- (1) Growth in number of clubs
- (2) Growth in enrollment of clubs
- (3) Improvement in certain organized activities, such as
 - a. Observance of National Home Demonstration Week
 - b. Observance of National 4-H Club Week
 - c. Observance of 4-H Club Sunday
 - d. 4-H Club Camp
 - e. County, District and State Federation of 4-H and Home Demonstration Club Meetings.

-23-

- f. Exhibits at Fairs
- g. Attendance at Tours, Achievement Days, College Short Courses

h. Number of Neighborhood leaders trained

- i. Number of Meetings held, Home Visits made and unorganized Families assisted by Neighborhood Leaders
- j. Response to Radio, Newspaper, Personal and Circular Letters, and Special Meetings held to carry information on Specific Subjects to other than Organized groups.
- k. Attitude of Agents toward People and their ability to think objectively, plan positively, and work enthusiastically with leaders and groups in meeting Goals set up by the County Planning Committee

(d) Local Studies to Determine More Effective Methods

One study by Home Demonstration Club work to determine the effectiveness of the program, the coverage and the effectiveness of leaders' work was made in Wake County. The plan and copies of the schedule used are enclosed.

In planning for an appraisal of Home Demonstration work in the

State there were three objectives set up:

- 1. The coverage of Home Demonstration work measured against the total number of potential consumers in its service.
- 2. The Effectiveness of the program itself.
- 3. The effectiveness of the project leaders in the handling of their share of the program.

A committee composed of the District and Home Agents of Wake County, Miss Wilson, Extension Nutritionist, Dr. Mayo of the Socialogy Department and Dr. Anderson of the Statistics Department was called together to discuss the plan and procedures. It was decided to do a pilot study in Wake County, and the leaders would do the interviewing if they were interested. When the plan was presented to the County Council they approved, and, as one member said, "It is our program and we should make the study". Through the cooperation of Dr. Gallup, Dr. Ensminger, Dr. Brunner, Mrs. Sabrosky, Miss Current and Director Schaub, schedules were formulated. Leaders were trained to do the interviewing. Later the schedules came into the Home Agent's office and were sent to Dr. Anderson in the Statistics Department where the information was tabulated.

HOME DEMONSTRATION STUDY

SCHEDULE B-1 Community Record No.

SCHEDULE B - For rural homemakers who are not home demonstration club members.

- <u>INTRODUCTION</u> Perhaps you have seen in the papers or heard through your neighbors that the home demonstration women in Wake County are going to make a study of Home Demonstration Work that they have done through the years. I am visiting some of the women in this neighborhood to get ideas as to how the origanization can help more rural women in the county.
- 1. First, I want to ask you one or two questions about the farm. About how many acres are theire in this place? (Check answer in proper place below).

Under 3	3-9	10-19	20-49	50-99	100-174	175-259	260-499	500 or more

2. How does the head of the household make a living?

Farm owner Part own	er 🔄 Farm renter	Other
Non-farm Own home	Does not own home	
Farm laborer Own home	Does not own home	

- 3. To classify our records, we need to know about how much your family depends upon farming for its income. We are not asking how much your income is, but do you get at least half of it from farming? YES NO
- 4. And now would you mind checking the group in which your age falls?

Under 25	25-39	40-59	60 or over

5. And what was the highest grade in school which you completed?

ELEMENTARY	HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE	GRADUATE WORK		
4 or less 5 or 6 7 or 8	1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4			
Did you ever take a busin	ess course? YES	NO		
Did you ever take a cours	e in home nursing? YES	NO		
Did you ever study home e	conomics in high school?	YES NO		
What positions have you h	eld, such as teacher, sec	retary, etc.?		
To what clubs and organiz Eastern Star		urch P.T.A m Bureau Not any		
What offices have you hel	d in these?			

Wake	County H. D. Study, 1947 Schecule B-1
12.	Do you have electricity?
13.	If answer to question 12 is "NO", ask: Are plans being made to get it? YES NO
14.	What labor-saving home equipment do you have? (check)
	TelephoneFreezer locker spaceElectric ironWashing machineRefrigeratorHome freezing unitSewing machineRunning water
15.	Do you help with any of the farm work? Poultry Gardening
	Field work Milking Others
16.	Do you cook three meals a day?YES NO Breakfast Dinner Supper
17.	Do you pack lunches regularly?YES NO
18.	If the answer to question 17 is "YES", ask: How many?
19.	Give number of children at home in the various age groups:
	Under 2 years 10 to 13 years 2 to 5 years 14 to 15 years 6 to 9 years 19 to 20 years Over 20 years
20.	Have any of your children ever belonged to a 4-H Club?YES NO
21.	Do you have an automobile?YES NO
22.	Is transportation available to you so that you can get to places away from homeYES NO
23.	If answer to No. 22 is "NO", ask: When is it available?
	a. Evening onlyb. Day time onlyc. Certain days onlyd. Certain seasons onlyh. Seldom or never
24.	Does your community have library service?YES NO
25.	Have you ever been a member of a home demonstration club? YES NO
26.	If answer to No. 25 is "NO", ask: As far as you know is there a home demonstration club in your neighborhood?YES NO
27.	Do you know of any of the women who belong?YES NO
28.	Has anyone ever asked you to join a home demonstration club? YES NO
29.	If answer to No. 28 is "YES", ask: Do you mind telling me why you didn't?

- 2 -

11-10

5 3

Schedule B-1

30.	Under	what conditions w	outa you jo:	in a cl	ub? (1	List in 1,	2, 3, order)	•
		f you had a way o setting to meeting			0.02	had more t		
		f you had someone t home with small	the second se	, '	who bel		of the women someone to go	
		f you had someone thome with sick	Appendix a		If you clothes	had the ri	lght	
	V	f you didn't have ork at home; big hired help			didn't		mere, but you many (any)	
		f you weren't han by poor health	dicapped	7 0	A DO TO THE REAL PROPERTY.		Lready gettin need in othe	-
	f. 1	f you were younge	r	- n; -	Tf vou	knew more	about what	
		f your husband wo et you	uld				cation club	
	t	f you had a suita o entertain the g	And the second se			re were sub sted you	jects that	
	1	t came your turn		_ p. (Others:			
					to and the second se	a sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the	ng tau Sanah dilania niti mbabaha di basin a majating	
31. 32.	Did yo	ere you last asked u know you could the club?	go to the me	etings	even t			 NO
	Did yc joined	u know you could	go to the me	etings	even t	•••••	YES	
32.	Did yc joined Would During	u know you could , the club?	go to the me in becoming e club women	eetings g a meml n in th:	even t	a home dem ity have ha	nonstration c YES	lub? NO
32. 33.	Did yc joined Would During	u know you could the club? you be interested the past year the	go to the me in becoming e club women of these wou	a meml a meml a in th: ald be o	even t ber of is cour of inte	a home dem ity have ha	nonstration c YES	lub? NO
32. 33.	Did yc joined Would During demons 1947	u know you could , the club? you be interested the past year the trations. Which	go to the me in becoming e club women of these wou ion	a meml a in thi ald be o	even t ber of is cour of inte	a home dem aty have ha prest to yo	nonstration c YES id the follow bu?	lub? NO
32. 33.	Did yc joined Would During demons 1947 April	u know you could the club? you be interested the past year the trations. Which - Food Conservat - Finishes for F.	go to the me in becoming e club women of these wou ion	eetings g a meml n in thi ald be o Se Au Ju Ju	even t ber of is coun of inte ept	a home dem aty have has rest to yo <u>Shoes and</u> <u>Planned F</u>	nonstration c YES id the follow bu?	lub? NO
32. 33.	Did yc joined Would During demons 1947 April March Feb. Jan.	u know you could the club? you be interested the past year the trations. Which - Food Conservat: - Finishes for F. and Work Surfa - More Ways to Se	go to the me in becoming e club women of these wou ion	a meml a in thi ald be of Se Au Ju Ju	even t ber of is cour of inte ept ug uly -	a home dem aty have have brest to you Shoes and Planned F Finishing the Home	A YES	lub? NO
32. 33.	Did yc joined Would During demons 1947 April March Feb.	u know you could the club? you be interested the past year the trations. Which - Food Conservat: - Finishes for F. and Work Surfa - More Ways to Se Meat	go to the me in becoming e club women of these wou ion	a meml a in thi ald be of Se Au Ju Ju Ju	even t ber of is coun of inte ept ug uly - une -	a home dem aty have had brest to you Shoes and Planned F Finishing the Home What Shel How to Se Let's Sav	A YES	lub? NO
32. 33.	Did yc joined Would During demons 1947 April March Feb. Jan. 1946	u know you could the club? you be interested the past year the trations. Which - Food Conservat - Finishes for F. and Work Surfa - More Ways to So <u>Meat</u> - What does 1947	go to the me in becoming e club women of these wou ion	a meml a in thi ald be of Se Au Ju Ju Ju	even t ber of is coun of inte ept ug uly - une -	a home dem aty have have prest to you Shoes and Planned F Finishing the Home What Shell How to Se	A YES	lub? NO

- 3 -

3

Schedule B-1

The club members have also had demonstrations in other subjects. We call them "Special Interest" meetings. Which of the following would be of interest to you?

	Making Slip Covers	Making Feather Comforts
	Upholstering Furniture	Cleaning Sewing Machine
35.	Some of the home demonstratinn clubs meet in and churches; others meet in the homes and g better. Would the meeting place make any di to join?	get to know their neighbors
36.	Where would you prefer to meet? Homes	Community Houses
37.	Have you ever gone to the home demonstration for information?	
38.	Have you ever telephoned there for informati	ton?YES NO
39.	Do you happen to know the farm and home agen	nts in this county?YES NO
40.	Have any of the farm and home agents been to	your home?YES NO
41.	If the answer to No. 40 is "YES", ask: Which	ch ones?
		<u></u>
42.	What are some of the needs in your home? Li	st
43.	Where do you usually get new ideas on homema	king?
44.	Have you ever received a bulletin like any c (Show bulletins)	of these?YES NO
45.	If answer to No. 44 is "YES", ask which ones	
46.	How did you get them?	
47.	Do you have a radio in working order?	YES NO
48.	What homemaking programs do you listen to re	egularly? Harriet Pressley
	Mr. Jeter Ted Leper Others	
49.	Do you read homemaking articles in the newsp	papers?YES NO

Wake	County H. D. Study, 1947 Scl	hedule B-1
50.	If the answer to question 49 is "YES", ask: Which papers?	
	News & Observer The Raleigh Times The Zebulon Record	rd 📃
	The Independent (Fuquay Springs) The North State News (Ag	pex)
	The Gold Leaf Farmer (Wendell)	
51.	Do you read homemaking articles in magazines? YES NO	
52.	If the answer to question 51 is "YES", ask: Which magazines?	
	The Progressive Farmer Southern Agriculturist Souther	rn Planter [
	Country Gentleman Others:	ang kanalan sa kanalan

4 4

HOME DEMONSTRATION STUDY Wake County, 1947 SCHEDULE A-1 Community H. D. Club Record No.

SCHEDULE A - For Rural homemakers who are Home Demonstration Club members.

- INTRODUCTION Sometime ago at County Council Meeting we talked about making a study of Home Demonstration Work in Wake County. Today, I am visiting some of the women in the neighborhood to get some ideas as to how the organization can help more of the rural women in the county.
- 1. First, I want to ask you one or two questions about the farm. About how many acres are there in this place? (Check answer in proper place below).

	20-49 17	0-99 100-174	112-229	200-499	200 or more
disevent status suspende st					

2. How does the head of the household make a living?

Farm owner	Part owner	Farm renter	Other
Non-farm	Own home	Does not own home	
Farm laborer	Own home	Does not own home	

- 3. To classify our records, we need to know about how much your family depends upon farming for its income. We are not asking how much your income is, but do you get at least half of it from farming? YES NO
- 4. And now would you mind checking the group in which your age falls?

Under 25	25	to	39	140	to	59	60	or	over
	1.1.1		1				Pro ano	· · ·	

5. And what was the highest grade in school which you completed?

	ELEMENTAR						ARY				HI	GH	SCHOOL		T	COI	LEG	E	GRADUATH	WORK	
		4	or	1	ess	5	or	6	7	or	8	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4		
					_	1						1			<u> </u>		1				
6.	Did	yo	u	6 7	er	tak	9 a.	bu	siı	nes	s c	our	se	?	YES			N	10		
7.	Did	yo	u	ev	er	tak	e a	co	ur	se	in	hon	e i	nurs	ing	?	YES	E		NO	
8.	Did	yo	u	ev	er	stu	dy i	hom	е (eco	nom	ice	ir	n hi	gh	sch	001	?	YES	s 📃 No	
9.	What	t p	08	it	ion	s h	ave	yo	u 1	hel	d,	suc	h e	as t	eac	her	, 6	ecr	eta	ary, etc. 2	

Wake	County H. D. Study, 1947 Schedule A-1
10.	To what clubs and organizations do you belong?
	Church P.T.A. Eastern Star
	Grange Farm Bureau Others
	Not any
11.	What offices have you held in these?
12.	Have you ever been a 4-H Club Leader? Now Formerly Never
13.	Have you ever been a Neighborhood Leader? YES NO No. of years
14.	Do you have electricity. YES NO
15.	If answer to question 14 is "NO", ask: Are plans being made to get it? YES NO
16.	What labor-saving home equipment do you have? (Check).
	Telephone Refrigerator Freezer locker space
	Running water Sewing machine Home freezing unit
	Washing machine Electric iron
17.	Do you help with any of the farm work? Poultry Gardening
	Field work Milking Other
18.	Do you cook three meals a day. YES NO
	Breakfast Dinner Supper
19.	Do you pack lunches regularly. YES NO
20.	If the answer to question 19 is "YES", ask: How many
21.	Give number of your children at home in the various age groups:
	Under 2 years 10 to 13 years
	2 to 5 years 14 to 18 years 6 to 9 years 19 to 20 years
	Over 20 years
22.	Have any of your children ever belonged to a 4-H Club? YES NO
23.	Do you have an automobile? YES NO
24.	Is transportation always available to you so that you can get to places away from home? YES NO

Wake	County H. D. Study, 1947	Schedule A-1
25.	If answer to question 24 is "NO", ask:	When is it available?
	Evenings only Certain season	s only When roads are open
	Day time only To certain pla	ces only Seldom or never
	Certain days only When neighbors	take me
26.	Have you participated in or had any he	lp from the County Health Department?
	YES NO Specify:	
27.	Does your community get help from the	County Health Department?
	YES NO Specify:	
28.	Does your community have library service	ce? YES NO
29.	Have you participated in the Reading Pr	coject or had any help from the
	Library Commission? Yes No	Specify:
30.	You are a member of the home demonstrat	tion club in this community. I would
	like to know why you joined the club.	(Check reason).
	a. Someone called on me g.	I heard about the H. D. Club (1) From a friend () (2) Over the radio()
	b. I was invited to a meeting and asked to join	(3) In the papers
	c. I heard that everyone is welcome so I went to a meeting to find out more about the group.	
	d. We started a new group	i. My mother (or relative) belonged
	e. They were learning to make or do something I wanted to	j. I don't remember
	learn.	k. Others (specify):
	f. My friends belonged	
31.	About how long have you been a home dem	constration club member?
32.	Do you go regularly to meetings of you	r Home Demonstration Club? YES NO
33.	If the answer to question 32 is "YES",	ask: Why?
34.	If the answer to question 32 is "NO" a	sk: Why?

- 3 -

Schedule A-1

- 35. About how many miles are you from the farthest meeting place of your club? miles
- 36. You do have an interesting, worthwhile program. Which of the following monthly demonstrations were such that you could use in your home.

		al Present	Nuten NGiven	Did	Couldn't	Use	Plan to	Use	Practical	Impracti-	Source of Information
1947					+			-			
April	- Food Conservation Finishes for Floors and					_		_			
March	- Work Surfaces				-						
Feb.	- More Ways to Serve Meat				_						-
	- What Does 1947 Offer?										
1946											1.1.1.2.2.1
Dec.	- Christmas Program							3	-		
Nov.	- Arts and Crafts							÷1			
Oct.	- What We Earn and How To Use It		160		-						
Sept.	- Shoes and Feet				_				_		
Aug.	- Planned Recreation										
July	- Finishing Touches for the Home			13							
June	- What Shall We Eat and How to /										
May	- Let's Save the Food We Grow										l

- 37. Why don't more club members put into practice what is demonstrated at the club meeting?
- 38. To whom do you think the Home Demonstration program belongs?
- 39. How is the Home Demonstration program planned in this community?

40. Who determines the month-by-month program?

41. What, if any, are some of the changes you would like to see made in the way the club meetings are handled?

How?

Schedule A-1

42.	What,	if	any,	are	some	of	the	changes	you	would	like	to	see	made	in	the
	way th	ne (club	is m	in?											

43. Do you know the local leaders in your club. YES NO

44. Which do you think is better, for the home agent or leader to give the demonstration? Home Agent Leader

45. If answer to question 1/4 is "The Home Agent," ask: Can't you think of any advantages in the leader giving the demonstrations?

46. What are the advantages of the Home Agent giving the demonstrations?

47. Do the same leaders in your club hold office year in and year out? YES NO
48. If the answer to question 47 is "YES", ask: Why?
49. Have you ever been a Project Leader? YES NO
50. What proportion of your club members attend meetings held by the Project Leader? 1/4 1/2 3/4 All

51. How are your Project Leaders selected?

52. One aim of the Extension Service is to develop leaders. The Project Leaders are now holding four meetings a year. Do you think this is too many. YES______NO____ Do you think they can give more demonstrations than they are now giving? YES______NO_____

53. What are some of the problems of the people in the community? List

Schedule A-1

54.	Which of these problems does the Home Demonstration program help with?
55.	List some of the problems which the Home Demonstration program could help with:
56.	What are some of the needs in your own home?
57.	Which of these needs, or problems, does the Home Demonstration program help you with?
58.	Home Demonstration Work has been credited with assisting the members in the following ways: a. Helping club members to become more civic minded b. Developing leaders c. Encouraging education d. Others Specify in what ways your Home Demonstration Club has assisted its members:
59.	What practices have you adopted in your home as a result of the Home Dem- onstration program? Specify:
60.	Have you ever gone to the home demonstration agent's office in Raleigh for information? YESNO
61.	If you lived in another county, did you ever go to the home agent's office?
62.	Have you ever telephoned there for information? YES NO
63.	Do you happen to know the farm and home demonstration agents in Wake County. (Check) YES NO Mrs. Maude McInnes, Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Martha Lassiter, Asst. Home Dem. Agent John Reitzel, Farm Agent H. B. Butler Asst. Farm Agent C. H. Tower, Asst. Farm Agent

Wake	County H. D. Study, 1947 -7 - Schedule A-1
64.	If you lived in another county, did you know the farm and home agents? YES NO
65.	Have any of the farm and/or home agents been to your home? YES NO
66.	If the answer to question 65 is "YES", ask: Which ones?
67.	Where do you usually get new ideas on home making?
68.	Do you have a radio in working order? YES NO
69.	What homemaking programs do you listen to regularly? Harriet Pressley
	Mr. Jeter Ted Leper Others:
-70.	Have you ever received a bulletin like any of these? YES NO
71.	If the answer to question 70 is "YES", ask: Which ones?
72.	How did you get them?
73.	Do you read homemaking articles in the newspapers? YES NO
74.	If your answer to question 73 is "YES", ask which papers.
	The News and Observer The Raleigh Times The Zebulon Record
	The Independent (Fuquay Springs) The North State News (Apex)
	The Gold Leaf Farmer (Wendell)
75.	Do you read homemaking articles in magazines? YES NO
76.	If the answer to question 75 is "YES", ask: Which magazines?
	The Progressive Farmer Southern Agriculturist
	Southern Planter Country Gentleman Others
77.	Some of the Home Demonstration Clubs meet in Community Houses, Schools, or Churches, and others meet in homes and get to know their neighbors better. Where would you prefer that the club meet?
	Homes Community House
78.	Do you have better attendance in club members' homes or in community buildings
79.	Why don't all of your neighbors join the home demonstration club?

attend meetings

Schedule A-1

- 80. What do you think your club could do to help meet the needs of other women who are not club members, such as:
 - a. Encourage women to ______ c. Help organize a ______ club of their own ______ b. Encourage them to ______
- 81. How does your home demonstration club interest other women to join? Specify:

82. How does it let non-members know about the program? Specify:

83. One of the members said we are weak in reporting work done. How do you think your club members could report the work they are doing with non-club members?

84. Would you be willing to keep a record of the ways you help? YES NO

Wake	County H. D. Study, 1947		(For leaders) Supplement to Schedule A-1
85.	Are leaders asked to give too many d	emonstrations	? YES NO
86.	As a leader, do you object to the ti demonstration program? YES NO	me and travel	you give to the home
87.	Do you feel the need for more training	ng? YES	NO
88.	Can you analyze the subject matter m	atorial? YE	S NO
89.	Do you think the program is geared t whom we work? YES NO	o the level o	f the people with
90.	Do rural people have the supplies and and recommend? YES NO	d equipment t	he home agents use
91.	Do home agents give you all the help What more could they give?		YES NO
92.		ve seen at le	aders' training meetings
	When leaders are selected, do they k What are some of the problems of lea	now what they Y	ES NO
95.	Which of these problems can the home	demonstratio	n program help solve?
96.	In your position of leader in home of following have you done?	lemonstration	work, which of the
	 a. Distributed bulletins b. Presented subject matter c. Gave some subject-matter information over the phone and in home visits d. How many home visits did you make for this purpose? e. Organized a new group f. Got people to attend meetings g. Made special effort to interest young homemakers h. Made special effort to interest newcomers 	 j. Arranged k. Presided meeting l. How many in 1946? m. Obtained n. Helped for stand what o. Encourage to Extense 	t H. D. Work is d folks to listen ion radio programs committee for county-

- 9 -

ake	County H. D. Study, 1947	(For Leaders) Supplement to Schedule /
6.	<pre>(continued) q. Tried to get some community improvements r. Attended leader training meetings s. How many leader training meetings did you attend in 1946?</pre>	t. Participat <u>ed</u> in radio broadcast u. Other: (Specify)
7.	a. Have you ever served as a council	. member or on a community committee? YES NO
	b. If answer to question 97 a. is "Y have served as a home demonstrati	ES", ask: Give number of years you on leader within the past five years
*	(1) Community committee:	(2) Project Leader
	<pre>(a) Chairman (b) Vice-chairman (c) Secretary-Treasurer (d) Publicity Chairman (e) Member</pre>	List projects:
	(3) County Council member	
	(4) How many demonstrations did	l you give in 1946?
	(5) Give the names of the perso demonstrations:	ons who trained you for these
	c. Have you changed practices at hom	ne as a result of serving as a leader YES NO
	List:	

4. Office Management: Personnel, Equipment, Records, Materials

(a) Personnel

The District Agents have made a special effort to coordinate the efforts of all Extension personnel and to assist them in setting up schedules to help them in delegating and accepting responsibility for work. Where several agents work in a county, week day staff conferences have been scheduled for this purpose. When several agents use the same secretary, the use of the Secretary's time and the outlining and the explaining of her responsibilities have been worked out. In cases of friction where farm and home agents share a secretary, the district farm and home agents have conferred jointly with all county personnel in arriving at a decision.

The District Home Agents have discussed in group meetings and in conferences with County workers the responsibilities, duties and opportunities of close cooperation of Home Demonstration Agents and Assistants in training Assistant Home Demonstration Agents for placement as full Home Demonstration Agents. The District Agents have assisted in helping to set up plans to delegate certain specific responsibility to assistant Home Demonstration Agents to make sure that they have a definite place in the program of work and that they have the satisfaction of feeling that they belong.

(b) Equipment

The District Agents have discussed with the Home Demonstration Agents, with local Home Demonstration Councils and with Commissioners the desirability of the necessary equipment to do good demonstration work. While most of the Home Demonstration Clubs meet in the homes, certain standard equipment is necessary. The District Agents ask the local County Commissioners for definite yearly budgets to pay for demonstration equipment and supplies. In a few counties this appropriation is too small and Home Demonstration Federation and local groups give financial support. One example is Franklin County where the women only recently bought a new stove and refrigerator for the County

-25-

Home Demonstration laboratory with funds raised in the local Home Demonstration Clubs. Hoving picture projectors and other equipment is often added in this way.

(c) Records

The District Agents have assisted all Extension Agents with the assembling and filing of records. The United States Department Secretary's handbook has been furnished and discussed in all counties.

5. Creating Favorable Sentiment Toward Extension

The District Agents have assisted County Home Demonstration Agents in maintaining friendly working relationships with health, welfare, public schools and other agencies working for better living with farm families. They have discussed county programs of work and points of correlation and cooperation with the supervisory staffs of other agencies and have worked for understanding and cooperation at the state level on such community pro blems as mutrition, housing, sanitation, rural electrification, county roads, rural telephones, rural hot school lunches and conservation of soil and forests. By maintaining a working relationship and amorkable plan for cooperation on problems of interest to other agencies it has been easier for Extension supervisors to assist county personnel with methods of creating favroable sentiment toward Extension from these agencies and from the public.

III. Evaluation of Accomplishments as a Supervisor

Outlook and Recommendations

In evaluating the accomplishments of Home Demonstration and Girls' 4-H Club work in 1947, we are concerned with the improvement and maintenance of the rural family which involves the farm as a productive unit, the home for wholesome living and the community for effective group life. Regardless of the fact that farm families have had a higher income they have had economic difficulties. Supplies have not met the demand. Clothing, house furnishings and equipment have been limited, high in price and some of poor quality. Under these conditions the need for consideration of these items has been as important as in previous years. Through this need the Home Demonstration and 4-H Club program has been a source of help to hundreds of farm and non-farm families.

We are continuing to train women neighborhood leaders as we believe they have a very definite place in the overall Extension Program. During the past year they functioned in the work of the three State-wide Health Problems as well as in other phases of the District Programs. These leaders are a channel through which we have extended our services to hundreds of farm families who otherwise would not have been reached this year by the Home Demonstration Agents.

When the 1947 program was planned, project and neighborhood leaders were given a definite part in school and community affairs. The family life leaders have done an outstanding piece of work in attending training schools held by the Family Relations Specialist and carrying the information back to their clubs at the regular monthly meetings. Through their leadership and cooperation of other organizations, teen-age clubs and older youth groups have been organized in many sections of the State.

Astime goes on we realize that we are faced with important questions of public policies and public problems. Our major concern is

-27-

that rural people know and understand these problems and that we provide them with information which will help them to solve some of their own problems. Those who administer programs must realize that content of the programs should be based on current problems and situations and longtime objectives. Recognizing that health is our Number One problem we incorporated into the district program last year three State-wide problems: Foods in Relation to Health; Sanitation in Relation to Health; and Housing in Relation to Health.. This program, sponsored jointly by the Public Health Department and the Extension, reached whole communities who participated in the work of the program, and many non-club families who would not have been reached otherwise shared in the results of this cooperative program. Because of the interest, results accomplished and the need to reach more people, this work will be continued in 1948.

As we proceed with the program for 1948 we are more conscious than ever of the need for appraising our work. In 1947 we made a study in one County - Wake - to find out the coverage of Home Demonstration work and the effectiveness of the program and of the leader. From this study we found that our program is meeting the needs of certain groups and of certain ages. We also found that we are reaching more women of ages 40-59 than of a younger group. And we also know in which projects non-members would be interested. Information from this study will be useful to us now as well as in future program planning to meach more people. We hope to continue this evaluation on a State-wide basis to see if the program is meeting the needs of rural families throughout the State. However, we will make a careful study of the schedule and procedures followed so as to eliminate discrepancies which were overlooked in the recent study.

If we are to attain a well-balanced educational program, we need to make certain adjustments in the distribution of our efforts. More em-

-28-

phasis is needed in the fields of economic problems, public problems, joint programs with other agencies working with rural people, and family living. Health, from the standpoint of a better understanding of the rural health situation and how it can be improved through community action, is most important at this time. We also need to emphasize farm and home planning, improving farm homes and buildings, leadership development and community organizations.

-29-

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE STATION. RALEIGH. N. C.

November 7, 1946

TO: Home and Farm Demonstration Agents Assistant Home and Farm Demonstration Agents County and District Health Officers

The development of a health program under the joint auspices of the Public Health Department and the Agricultural Extension Service, State College, has been underway for some time, and we are pleased to let you know that our first steps are completed as set forth in the attached plan.

You can be assured that this joint program has our full approval. More than that, we are most desirous that the plan should meet with the success which it well deserves. We trust, therefore, that you will use your best efforts to implement and continue these joint activities in your area until the objectives are attained.

With kind regards and good wishes, we are

Sincerely yours,

EXTENSION SERVICE

I. O. Schaub, Director Agricultural Extension Service

1110

Carl V. Reynolds, M. D. State Board of Health

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

YORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH. N C.

November 10, 1946

EXTENSION SERVICE HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Dear Home and Farm Agents:

Last spring farm people throughout the State asked that we help them with some of their problems which concern whole communities, but with which they have had little assistance. We know that better results are obtained through co-ordinated efforts and in cooperation with the Public Health Department. We are beginning a long-time program with Health as our No. 1 Problem in the State. You will be interested in the program as it relates directly to Extension: Foods in Relation to Health; Sanitation in Relation to Health and Housing in Relation to Health.

We, as Extension workers, have a contribution to make in informing farm people of ways and means to solve their problems. It is believed that home and farm agents and members of the Health Department, working together with leaders in a community can attack and solve these problems which mean so much in the lives of all the people. How it will be handled in the county is a matter for you to work out with the Health Department and leaders. There are suggestions in the program which you may wish to use.

It is hoped that each county in the State will work on one or more county-wide problems and one or more community problems in 1947. Let us use our best efforts in working on each of these until we see results in every county.

With best wishes for your success, I am

Sincerely yours,

Verna Stanton

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent

NORTH CAROLINA

JOINT HEALTH PROGRAM

Coordinators - Public Health Department Agricultural Extension Service

The purpose of a coordinated program of health by the Public Health Department and the Agricultural Extension Service in North Carolina is: To carry on educational work which will make the people aware of the existing health problems and how they can share in solving them. Three hundred thousand (300,000) farm families have a tremendous stake in a program of this kind. To acquaint the personnel involved with services rendered by each agency, the following information is submitted.

ORGANIZATION FOR CARRYING ON PROGRAM

EXTENSION SERVICE	PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT
State Level:	State Level:
Director - Dr. I. O. Schaub	Division of Administration -
Asst. Director - John W. Goodman	State Health Officer and Secretary of
State H. D. Agent - Ruth Current	Board of Health - Dr. C. V. Reynolds
Asst. State Agent - Verna Stanton	
	Division of Maternal and Child Health -
District Agents:	Dr. G. M. Cooper
1. Northwestern - Anamerle Arant	
2. Southwestern - Mrs. Esther Willis	Division of Epidemology - Dr. J. Roy Hege
3. Northeastern - Pauline Smith	
4. Southeastern - Mrs. Mary McAllister	Division of Industrial Hygiene -
5. Western - Anna C. Rowe	Dr. O. J. Swisher
6. At Large - Mrs. Pauline Hotchkiss	
	Division of Oral Hygiene - Dr. E. A. Branch
Specialists:	
Nutrition - 1. Virginia Wilson	Division of Local Health Administration -
2.	Director, Dr, R. E. Fox
Horticulture - H. R. Niswonger	Dr. W. P. Richardson
Food Conservation and Marketing -	
1. Ruby Scholz	Division of Sanitary Engineering (Typhus
2.	and Malaria Control also) -
Clothing - 1. Willie N. Hunter	J. M. Jarrett
2. Julia McIver	Charles White
Home Management and House Furnishings-	
1. Pauline E. Gordon	Division of Nutrition - Dr. W. P. Jacocks
2. Rose Ellwood Bryan	Dr. Bertlyn Bosley
3. Lorna Langley	District Consultants:
Housing - D. S. Weaver	1. Mable Todd
Family Life - Mrs. Virginia S. Swain	2. Mrs. Lela A. Mackey
Home Beautification - John H. Harris	3. Alice J. Keaton
Girls' 4-H Club Leader - EleanorBarber	4 · Dorothy Kiely
Norma District Assurts	
Negro District Agents: 1. Western - Mrs. Dazelle F. Lowe	Division of T. B Dr. T. F. Vestal
2. Southeastern - Wilhelmina R. Laws	Distance of the state of the st
3. Northeastern - Mrs. Willette Marritt	Division of Laboratory Hygiene -
). Nor meastern - Mrs. Willette Merritt	Dr. J. H. Hamilton
Negro Subject Matter Specialists:	Veneral Discore Education Creatic Dir
1. Genevieve Kyer	Venereal Disease Education - Graphic Div. Dr. T. D. Johnson
2. Willa B. Eaton	Dr. r. D. Johnson
	School-Health Coordinating Service -
	Dr. C. P. Stevick
	C. E. Spencer
	1 Obericer

EXTENSION SERVICE	FUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT
County Level:	County Level:
County Home Demonstration Council	Health Officers
County U.S.D.A. Council	Supervisor of Nurses
	Health Nurses:
Local Level:	
Organization in 100 counties:	a. 93 counties have health county or
178 White Home Demonstration Agents	district department service. 20 of
46 Negro Home Demonstration Agents	these are without health officers now
40 Wegro nome Demonstration Agents	b. 300 health nurses now employed - need
2,000 Neighborhood Leaders	600-700 to meet requirement of one
2,175 Home Demonstration Clubs	for every 5,000 people.
5,185 Home Demonstration Club Members	Clinic Nurse
1,800 4-H Clubs	Sanitarian
0,000 boys and girls	Venereal Disease control person
	21 Health Educators in 18 counties
Every club has a health leader. Health	Clerical help
is a part of all Home Demonstration and	orericar nerb
4-H Club programs as: foods and nutri-	
tion, clothing, housing, management, food	Approximately a total of 1,000 workers
	in field of Fublic Health Service in N.C.
conservation, and family life.	
m	Program on County Level:
This is illustrated by the Month-by-month	Communicable disease control
programs in 1946:	Maternal and child health
Home Demonstration:	School health
1. Growing Foods for Health	Oral hygiene
2. Homestead Planning	T. B. Control
3. The Work Saving Kitchen	V. D. Control
4. Let's Save the Food We Grow	
5. Care of Sewing Machine	Malaria and Typhus Control Nutrition
6. What Shall We Eat? How to Serve It.	
7. Finishing Touches for the Home	Health Education
8. Planned Recreation	Sanitation - milk, food, and general
9. Shoes and Feet	General Adult - Industrial Hygiene,
0. What We Earn and How to Use It	cancer, heart, etc.
1. Arts and Crafts	Consultation service from all divisions
	of State Board of Health
2. Christmas Program	
I-H Girls:	
L. Table Manners	
2. Eggs and Their Place in the Diet	
3. Wardrobe Planning	
4. Color and Color Combinations	
. Production of Clean and Wholesome	
Milk	
. Home Visits	
7. Home Visits and Project Work	
8. Planned Recreation	
9. Shoes and Feet	
). Finishing Touches for the Girl's	
Room	
. Achievement Days	
· Christmas Program	
raining meetings held for agents by	
ecialists every two months.	
gents train project and neighborhood	
eaders.	
14401 D .	

- 2 -

PROBLEM	PUBLIC HEALTH		MATERIAL
I. HEALTH To become famil- iar with and utilize the local health services of your com- munity.	 Health officers or other staff members will arrange train- ing session, includ- ing tour with the Home Demonstration Club women. 	1. Home Agents will con- tact the local Health Department to arrange with the health officer, or other staff members for a training session for health leaders to acquaint them with local health services.	Depart- <u>ment</u> Avail- able from:
	2. Health Department may be encouraged to prepare an out- line of facts a- bout the health department, par- ticularly regard- ing clinic sche- dule. This is to be distributed by the club leaders.	gether the leaders from all Home Demon- stration Clubs. (Preferably this meeting will be at	The Film Clerk, N.C.Sta Board of Health, Raleigh; N.C.

PROBLEM	PUBLIC HEALTH	EXTENSION SERVICE	MATERIALS
	3. Health Department may also supply information regard- ing care of the phy- sically handicapped and institutional care for the mentally sick, aged, and others.	 3. Other county or State Health services avail- able to communities: a. Care of the physically handicapped (1) Vocational Rehalibitation (2) Crippled childres (3) Speech correction clinic annually in summer at UNC b. Welfare Department in cooperation with Health Department serves as certifying organization for persons entering local and State institution for the 	1
		handicapped, mentally sick, aged, and others 4. Agents and Leaders will conduct an educational program to familiarize club members and every person in the community with available health services and how to utilize them.	
		5. Incorporate in program immediate and long-time objectives for solution of the most outstanding health problems, or pro- blems such as county- wide program to promote wide immunization for diptheria, whooping coug typhoid and smallpox.	

	- 5 -					
	PROBLEM	PUBLIC HEALTH	EXTENSION SERVICE	MATERIALS		
1.	Poor Nutrition	Nutrition Division: 1. Objectives:	1. <u>Agents assisted by</u> Leaders obtain	1.Pamphlets on garden-		
~	a. Inadequate		factual information	ing, can-		
	production or	a. To determine	showing inadequacies	ning, free z-		
	selection of	the prevalent	of food produced and	ing, stor-		
	kind and amounts	dietary practices	consumed by people in	ing, drying,		
	of food needed to	in the State.	the county.	food pre-		
	meet the require-		a. From N.C.Depart-	paration		
	ments of a well-	b. To conduct an	mentof Agriculture	available		
	balanced year-	educational program	and any other avail-	from Co.		
	round food supply	through Health De-	able source.	Home Dem.		
	he Thethere de	partments, schools and adult groups	b. Simple surveys	office.		
	b. Failure to	for the purpose of	conducted in county.			
	practice various types of conser-	extending nutrition	(Questionnaire to be	2 • Films		
	vation methods to	information to all	formulated by pro-	a .Some-		
- Jointes	insure availabil-	the people. The aim	fessional workers	thing You		
	ity of well-bal-	of the educational	and leaders).	Didn't		
	anced diet every	program is to help	2. Conduct an educa- tional program based	Eat 16mm sound,		
	season of the	to improve the nu-	on factual informa-	color.		
	year.	tritional well-being	tion.	Available		
		of men, women, and	a. What is a well-	from		
	c. Not planning	children by enabling	planned year-round	Office		
	and eating 3	them to understand	food supply and how	of In-		
	meals every day	the importance of re-	much of this is it	formation,		
	consisting of sufficient a-	cognizing, selecting, and eating, daily,	advisable for people	U.S.D.A.		
	mounts of the	those foods which	in country to pro-	Washing-		
	Basic 7 to meet	supply the dietary	duce.	ton 25,		
$\overline{}$	bodily needs for	factors essential	b. Methods to use	D.C.		
	optimum health.	for good health.	in producing and con-	b.Can All		
			serving foods needed.	You Can		
	d. Using food	c. To help estab-	<u>c</u> . Need of adequate school lunch for every	16mm		
	preparation	lish in each com-	child as means of im-	sound, color from		
	methods which	munity a sense of	proving and maintain-	N.C. Agri-		
	waste food value .	responsibility for	ing high nutritional	cultural		
		the nutritional	status of people in	Service,		
	e. Inadequate	status of each of	county.	State		
	school lunches	its citizens.	d. How to select and	College,		
	for many child- ren.	d To goals and us	prepare foods needed	Raleigh		
		<u>d</u> . To seek and use resources outside the	to make diet adequate			
		health department in	for optimum health.	c.Live at		
		an effort to avoid	e. Conduct special nu-	Home 16mm		
-		duplication of acti-	trition project in	sound,		
		vities and to enhance	Clay and Cherokee	color		
		the effectiveness of	counties in T.V.A.	from		
		nutrition education	areas with school	U.S.D.A.		
		through joint plan-	children in grades	Washington		
		ning and work with	1-4, in cooperation	25, D. C.		
		other agencies.	with the Nutrition			
			Division of the State Board of Health with			
			special emphasis on the school program. Agents will give gen-			
			Agents will give gen-			
			eral supervision to teachers conducting			
			projects, visit par- ents to keep them in-			
			1 IOrmed OI activities			
			and give assistance in making needed die- tary improvements for			
			tary improvements for	1.24		
1. M. M. M.			the family.			

PROBLEM	PUBLIC HEALTH	EXTENSION SERVICE	MATERIALS
	2. Procedures:		
	These objectives are		
	promoted through:		
	a. Health Departments		
	b. Schools		
	c. Community Organi-		
	zations		
	by means of,		
	conferences		14 States
	workshops		
	in-service training		
	programs		
	surveys		
	To implement the work the		
	State has been divided into		
	four sections with a nutri-		
	tion consultant in each as		
	follows:		
	Eastern, Dorothy Kiely		Sec. Sec.
	Headquarters, Raleigh		1
	Middle, Mrs. Lela Mackey		
	Headquarters, Raleigh		
	Piedmont, Mable Todd,		
	Headquarters, Raleigh		
	Mountain, Alice Glenn Keaton		
	Headquarters, Raleigh		
	Consultants will be avail-		
	able for advice and assistance		
	in any nutrition program which		
	is carried out in any county		
	in her area. All consultants		
	appreciate fully the need for		
	close cooperation with Exten-		
	sion Service workers.		
			A State States
		Sector and the sector	
			12.2

- 6 -

PROBLEM	PUBLIC HEALTH	EXTENSION SERVICE	MATERIALS
 2. Sanitation A. Home (1)Safe Water Supply (2)Sanitary Privy (3)Garbage Disposal (4)Milk Care (5)Insect Control (6)Rodent Control (7)Cleanliness around barns and outbuildings B. School (1)Safe Water Supply (2)Sanitary Toilet facilities (3)Clean Buildings and Grounds (4)Adequate Lighting (5)Grade A Lunchroom (6)Garbage Disposal (7)Insect Control (8)Rodent Control C. Community (1)Sanitation of churches and community build-ings, consisting of (1), (2), (3), (6), (7), above. (2)Insist that all places in community serving fod meet Grade A sanitary requirements. 	Sanitarian will train leaders within a county upon request, acquaint- ing them with sanitary code related to each problem and the re- sources within the county for maintain- ing high sanitary standards. Local and State Depart- ments will make analyses of water and milk. Local and State Depart- ments will furnish publications regarding specific sanitation problem, such as: Specifications of Pit Privy, Protection of Private Water Supplies. Sewage Disposal Etc.	Agents will contact sanitarian and request assistance in solving one or more of the sami- tation problems chosen by county. Leaders conduct com- munity survey to de- termine outstanding problems. (Question- naire to be formulated by professional workers and leaders in the county). Incorporate in all Ex- tension programs in the county immediate and long time plans for solution of imminent sanitation problems, attacking each in order of importance.	Film strip <u>Safe Water</u> from State Board of Health through Local Health Department 16mm films 1. <u>Water,Fri</u> <u>or Enemy</u> (also fro Health Departme 2. <u>Your Dail</u> <u>Milk</u> 3. <u>The House</u> <u>Fly</u>

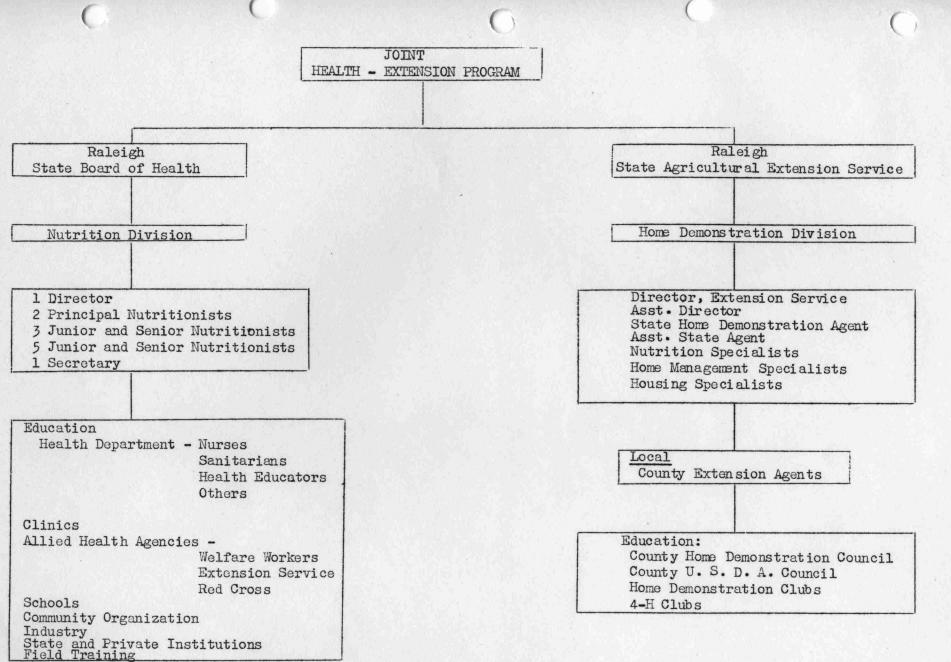
NUTRITION DIVISION

Consultants' Areas



) Health Educators

PROBLEM	PUBLIC HEALTH	EXTENSION SERVICE	MATERIALS
 3. Housing A.Convenient, safe, and adequate water supply: (1)Location of cistern in home (2)Means of heeting water (3)Chemical for softening water B.Bathroom for new and remodeled homes C.Better Lights D.Heating E.Cleen, Comfortable, Sanitary Kitchens 		Agents will incorporate in all Extension programs in the county immediate and long-time plans for convenient hot and cold water in home. Leaders will conduct Survey to determine the problem in this field. Agents demonstrate safe and adequate lights in adult, older youth, and 4-H clubs. Agents will give demon- stration in clubs on convenient ways of heating farm homes. Demonstration home will be set up in communities. Community meetings on kitchen improvement. Result demonstrations on Kitchen Improvement	Slides prepared by N.C. Agricul- tural Extension Service Slides prepared by N.C. Agricul- tural Extension Service. "The Modern Farm Kitchon"



. .

10

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

EXTENSION SERVICE

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C.

April 16, 1947

Dear Home Agents:

May has been set up as the time for Sanitation in Relation to Health. It is an opportune time for this subject and can fit in with a Spring Clean-up Campaign. Everyone of the 40,000 club members in the State will not carry out the demonstration you or your leaders give, but every single family should participate in a spring clean-up. It is a spring time and a job for the whole family. Everyone can do something to make a cleaner, healthier State.

I am sure you have plans made for the leaders to carry through so that farm families in the State may be able to solve some of their problems in connection with Sanitation in Relation to Health.

Here are a few suggestions you may wish to incorporate in your program:

- 1. Yards and all areas around the house should be free from broken glass, barbed wire, nail-studded boards, old rags and rubbish.
- 2. Cut down and burn trash, dead limbs, and trim trees.
- 3. Closets, basement, and attic should be cleaned and free from loose or piled papers, old clothes, boxes, and old furniture.
- 4. All storage spaces should be put in order.
- 5. Steps, porches, and stairways should be in good repair and clear of rubbish.
- 6. Repair all broken fences, screens.
- 7. Plant flowers, trees, and grass.
- 8. Destroy pests, rats, etc.
- 9. Paint outbuildings and any part of the dwelling house where needed, inside and out.

A spring clean-up is an opportunity to see that everything is in its place and a place for everything. A blank will be sent later for reporting results on Sanitation in Relation to Health.

I am sure we will accomplish a great deal towards putting things in order around the home and I will be looking forward with interest to getting a report from your county.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent

State - North Carolina 89 Counties reporting ad 500 house to Scotland County. In Montgewory Sound

REPORT OF SANITATION IN RELATION TO HEALTH - 1947 cat courty totat the state of a sufficient and the state and the state and the state of the stat

- jeon maldring -

- 1. Safe Water Supply 2,805 homes reported water supply tested; 79 of these by Sanitarian.
- 2. Sanitary Privy 3,028 sanitary privies were built this year; 71 of these by specifications from the Health Department. surely ardered for conven
- 3. Garbage Disposal Demonstrations were given on proper disposal of garbage; use of DDT and covered garbage pails for homes, streets, and cafes; location of garbage pails and necessity of them more often. Merchants in some counties cooperated in securing garbage cans. Other counties built boxes with lids to hold garbage container, and wire baskets in which to burn trash. Some towns arranged to pick up garbage, cart away cans, provide place for disposal, and prevent city dumps near residences and along roadsides. Garbage collection schedule worked out with Health Department in certain counties.

Burke County purchased sanitary garbage truck. Madison County build new containers and sunk them in ground to take care of food waste for pigs. Pender County sponsored better garbage disposal throughout county. Onslow County held a better garbage collection campaign. Alleghany County will install an incinerator. Watauga County installed two. Private incinerators built in one county. Sanitarian made check in private homes throughout Haywood County. House to house canvas made in Fayetteville for proper containers. New Hanover County reports better service from city and county governments. Buncombe County rural families feed garbage to pigs and chickens and burn trash daily or weekly. One county hired a person to visit homes and suggest a plan for garbage disposal.

4 Milk Care - Demonstrations given and literature distributed by agents and Sanitarian on "Care of Milk", "Care of Milk Utensils", and "Better Milk Storage." New and improved milk cans bought. Cows tested for TB. Fly control information distributed. Forty (40) gal. of 25% DDT given to dairies in one county by Health Department.

In Caldwell County Sanitarian made 16 visits to milk plants, visited and tested milk on 75 farms, made 126 TB tests, 126 Bangs diseas tests, and 21 visits to dairy farms. Farm agents taught proper cooling and care of milk to farmers on 200 farms. Grade A milk dairies are supervized in Catawba County. Dairy schools were held on general supervision of milk production. Davie County held county-wide campaign on Better Care of Milk. Ordinance requiring Grade A milk and cream to be sold passed in Surry county. Bladen County made milk survey of every dairy that sends milk into county. Cumberland County operates under USPH ordinance and code. Two families in Harnett County installed running water in barns to aid in sanitation and supply more water to livestock. Onslow County requires all milk sold to be tested. Two new pasteurizing plants and one new dairy barn built in Robeson County. .8. Other home stattation problems worked on:

5. Insect Control - Health Department conducted spraying campaigns in many counties, held programs on the use of DDT, screening and provided materials on malaria control.

Dairies sprayed in Caldwell, Catawba, Rowan, Cumberland and Lincoln Counties with DDF. Dairies and restaurants in Swain County were sprayed, 475 homes

in Transylvania and 500 homes in Scotland County. In Montgomery County 4 tons of DDT were sprayed from the air and use of DDT recommended through out county. County officials in Haywood County held mosquito problem meetings and started project June 15. Sanitarian in Lenoir County talked to health leaders on possibilities of community spraying and 80% of the home demonstration club members sprayed own premises. Health Department and home agent cooperated in organizing communities in Robeson County. 2605 homes wore sprayed with DDT.

Extension - Demonstrations were given in the use of DDT in many counties and a supply ordered for convenience of farm people in several of the counties. Discussions on different sprays and their use regularly were held. Organized communities for work - neighborhood leaders were notified and they assisted in many instances.

Extension specialist gave two special demonstrations in Montgomery County on farm and home insect control with DDT. Literature on use of sprays, insect control was distributed. The recommendations of Health Department were followed in presenting program to all demonstration groups in Buncombe County. Farm agents gave demonstration at dairies on controlling flies. In Transylvania 12 farmers sprayed homes, barns, and outbuildings. Countywide demonstration was given to 150 people in Johnston County. In New Hahover County club leaders reported to Health Department the need for spraying; project leaders in Pender County held discussions at club meetings on household pests and recommended sprays. Scotland County had a joint project with farm and home agents on use of DDT. Two result demonstrations were conducted which were forerunners of spraying by Health Department. One hundred fifty families sprayed outbuildings and homes; 200 home demonstration club members sprayed homes with DDT.

6. <u>Rodent Control - Health Department</u> -- Sprayed county offices with DDT in some instances; showed film on rat extermination in some communities; provided material on and urged rodent control; held rat proofing and eradication campaigns; distributed Red Squill to all farmers who asked for it. In Montgomery County rat exterminating companies attended meeting and recommended that buildings be rat proofed. Surveyed approximately 50 homes in Transylvania County, summer camps, and institutions and advocated control measures. In Pender County stressed that public eating places have some bonded exterminating company to treat building as often as twice a month.

Extension - County agents planned for, sponsored, and directed rodent extermination programs in various counties; conducted Rat Killing Campaigns and distributed Red Squill, bulletins, and information on rodent control to individuals. Encouraged people to put out poison. In Sampson County the USDA sponsored a Rat Control program; 6,000 pounds of Red Squill was put out in county by 1,500 families and 1,000 families in Clinton.

7. How many grounds were cleaned up around barns and outbuildings? <u>14,550</u>. Most all counties reported working on well kept grounds; pruning shrubbery to let in more air and light in homes.

8. Other home sanitation problems worked on: Installation of bathrooms, water systems and septic tanks. Better facilities for heating, hot water, ventilation. Films shown on bacteriology, food handling and dishwashing. Cleaning attics, closets, and basements. Drainage

Educating tenants in value and care of screens.

2-

- B. School
 - 1. <u>Water Supply</u> was tested in 736 schools by sanitarian and State Laboratory of Hygiene.
 - 2. Sanitary Toilet facilities 651 schools out of 1,883 reported this as a problem. County and State Health Departments, County and City Boards of Education, County Superintendents of Schools, Teachers, Communities, PTA, plumbers and janitors, extension farm and home agents, home demonstration and 4-H clubs cooperated in working on this problem.

<u>Results Accomplished</u> - Maids were employed, toilets improved, painting done, water supply improved, lunchrooms remodeled, home economics department helped with washroom improvement. H.D. Club members talked with principals about conditions of rest rooms and some club members spent time improving the rest rooms. In some counties, the 4-H Club members took rest rooms as a community project and cleaned toilets in schools daily. Teachers encouraged cleanliness. County Health Department workers discussed sanitation in the public schools in conference with school principals and janitors.

- 3. 979 school buildings and ground were cleaned up. Local residents, principals supervised the policing of ground, janitors and school children, 4-H Club members and their leaders, PTA, FFA boys, and county sanitarian cooperated.
- 4. Lighting was improved in 126 school buildings.
- 5. H.D. Club women have helped organize 68 lunchrooms and improve 312 this year. 577 lunchrooms were reported in 89 counties.
- 6. Garbage Disposal Garbage cans were purchased, garbage picked up daily and in some counties recommendations were made for burying or feeding it to animals. In Rowan County all schools were instructed by Health Department to bury garbage; some counties provided trucks to haul it off. In Haywood County GI garbage cans were used in lunchrooms in all schools; incinerators installed in some instances. Health Department, school authorities, Extension Service, merchants, and local residents cooperated.
- 7. Insect Control DDF advocated as a spray to control mosquitoes and flies; Health Department issued material for control of insects; Extension Department gave individual assistance; merchants and lunch room supervisors cooperated; lunch room managers were given demonstration on control and use of DDF; school authorities and employees cooperated; local people assisted, some lunchrooms screened.
- 8. <u>Rodent Control</u> Rat campaigns planned and conducted in many counties in connection with supply storage room, supplies removed from floor and poison used correctly; recommendations for insect control given; educational information given to schools; children urged to help.
- 9. Other school sanitation problems worked on: Floors kept oiled Toilet cleaning program done regularly General clean-up Water supply improved Work done on drainage, heating, playgrounds, sick rooms, and first aid.

C. Community

 The following church improvements were made this year: Safe water supply 96.
 Sanitary toilet facilities 157 Clean buildings 518 Olean grounds 740 Garbage disposal 157 2,300 churches were reported from 89 counties. 380 communities had a clean-up campaign. 135 communities did not participate in clean up campaigns.

- 2. 259 club houses and community buildings were reported from 89 counties. The following improvements were made: Safe water supply 45. Sanitary toilet facilities 22. Clean buildings 173. Clean grounds 134. Garbage disposal 45. Insect control 44.
 3. The Sanitarian assisted with the following problems in 383 communities:
- Water supply, sanitary toilets, insect control, clean up, garbage disposal, milk supply, DDT programs, rural sanitation, rodent control.
- 4. 1,031 leaders were trained by home and farm agents, Health Departments, and H.D. Club women to assist with Sanitation in Relation to Health. 903 of these leaders assisted with the program.

5. Other community sanitation problems worked on are: Schools held for dairymen Supervision of summer camps, hotels, and restaurants Checked water supply of public lake Consulted town on new well Assisted in getting wading pool and park Several counties sponsored negro clean-up campaigns

Give number of meetings held on Sanitation in Relation to Health: Home Demonstration 1443 Attendance 21.563 Community 211 Attendance 7.190 4-H Club 681 Attendance 22.530 Others 138 Attendance 6.322

How many exhibits were made on Sanitation in Relation to Health? 350. Where?

How many news articles were published on Sanitation in Relation to Health? 979

lan of here a second the television of the second to the s

2.300 sharehow rend to uthat from <u>19</u> counting.

How many radio programs were given on Sanitation in Relation to Health? 99

RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE ON SANITATION IN RELATION TO HEALTH

limber grounds elected up avound heres, out add fires and homes 7819

(State-wide Basis) Negro

A. Home

Kapit

- 1. Safe Water Supply: Number homes in which water supply was tested 407 Number tested by Health Department Sanitarian 407
- 2. Sanitary Frivy: Number privies built this year 828 Number built according to specifications by Health Dept. 693
- 3. Solutions for Garbage Disposal:
 - 1. Garbage fed to swine; remaining rubbish, etc. burned
 - 2. Model garbage cans made from lard cans
 - 3. Health Department hauled garbage outside city limits to be burned
 - 4. Town cooperated by sending trucks to collect garbage more regularly

Clausing and painting toilets

- Solutions for more sanitary care of milk: 4.
 - 13. Use of firet sid kits 1. Storing milk in regular milk bottles
 - 2. Methods of refrigeration found: tubs with ice, refrigerators, etc.
 - 3. Home dairies checked by Health Department
 - 4. Sterilizing milk utensils and containers after each use
 - 5. More sanitary methods for care of stalls and milkers
 - 6. Filter discs purchased and used also straining pads
 - 7. More churning of milk and sanitary way of making butter
- 5. Solutions for Insect Control: All and the By Extension: stolation - and the at cicches . There
 - 1. Demonstrations given on insect control in and around the house
 - 2. Demonstrations given on insect control for plants, vegetables, etc.
 - 3. Demonstrations given on use of D.D.T. and other insecticides
 - 4. Pictures shown on how insects breed and carry germs and diseased

resulting

Bi Bohdolt.

48

- By Health Department:
- 1. Lectures, pamphlets and bulletins given by representatives of health dept.
- 2. Homes and woodsheds sprayed by health department with D. D.T.
- 3. Picture displays given on diseases caused by insects, and their control
- 4. Swamps and outbuildings sprayed with D.D.T.
- 6. Solutions for Rodent Control:
 - 1. Rat Campaign conducted reaching over a large area in each District
 - 2. Demonstrations given on use of rat poison effectively
 - Local health department gassed homes for rodents upon request of agents 3.
 - 4. Cities gave out poison and free demonstrations on its use
 - Outhouses and woodsheds sprayed by agents for rodent control 5.
 - Health Department sprayed city and out buildings in various counties 6.
 - 7. Health Department set up special days and stations for passing out . poison to help control rodents and other household pests
 - 8. Health Department supplied agents with printed matter on Rat Baits to teach families the prevention and ridding of rats, the harmfulness of rats, and how to starve rats by correct garbage disposal and proper care of food Motor dat bib selfance LIA : stell

-2-

DE OF ACCTATES IN MOLTATINAS NO DELANDOLTERS TO ENGINE

- 7. Number grounds cleaned up around barns, outbuildings and homes 7819
- 8. Other additional sanitation problems worked on:
 - 1. Removal and proper location of barns and outhouses
 - General cleaning of closets, pantries, etc. 2.
 - 3. More sanitary methods of handling food, laundering, and general housecleaning
 - 4. Cleaning and painting toilets
 - Cleaning and spraying chicken houses 5.
 - 6. Removing dead trees and limbs
 - Sponsored home beautification contests to serve incentives for 7. healthier living

 - 8. Installation of water systems where possible 9. Filling up low places to prevent standing water, and remo Filling up low places to prevent standing water, and removing cans, etc.

Rean datries chooked by Realth Repartment

- Use of individual drinking and eating utensils and glasses 10.
- Stagnant ponds and pools drained and covered with oil 11.
- 12. Use of first aid kits for emergencies and advising that they be kept on hand. Matheds of refriantion found: buds with to

B. School

Number schools in which the water supply was tested 117 1. Number schools in which water supply was tested by Health Dept. 97 Other 20

Sterilizing will stepsils and containers after each use

- 2. Number schools in which sanitary toilet facilities is a problem 296* Number schools in the three Districts 955* The following cooperated: Extension, Health Dept., Leaders, 4-H Club members, school board
- The following cooperated in total number school buildings and grounds 3. cleaned up: parents, teachers, 4-H Club members, and students 473
- Number schools in which lighting was improved 95 4.
- 5. Number lunchrooms started this year with aid of club women 24 Number lunchrooms improved this year with aid of club women 50 Number lunchrooms in the three Districts 117
- 6. Solutions for Garbage Disposal:
 - 1. Garbage hauled to city dump, and containers disinfected
 - 2. Garbage burned and buried away from house or fed to stock
 - Incenerators installed for burning garbage in schools 3.

4. Families near schools agreed to take care of garbage for their swine

4. Smanna and outbullding

- Solutions for Insect Control: 7.
- atibuco dal. Use of cryalite, bordeaux and ratenone in cafeteria
 - 2. Spraying with D. D.T.
 - Screening jobs done and school premises sprayed with insecticides 3.
- of attes ton 40 All open containers that might hold water were removed where possible rate, and how to Starve rate by

*Note: All counties did not report

I'm With

1. Number churches that have made the following improvements this year:

Safe water supply 506 Sanitary toilet facilities 444 Clean buildings 667 Clean grounds 1059 Garbage disposal 928

- 2. Number churches in the three Districts 1093
- 3. Number communities sponsoring clean-up campaigns 296
- 4. Number communities not participating 78*
- 5. Number club houses and community buildings that made the following improvements this year: .
 - 1. Safe water supply 174
 - Sanitary toilet facilities <u>971</u>
 Clean buildings <u>904</u>

 - 4. Clean grounds 1039
 - 5. Garbage disposal 69
 - 6. Insect control 1027
 - 7. Number club houses and communities in the three Districts 63*
- 6. Problems which the Health Department assisted with this year:
 - 1. Water Supply
 - 2. Dead animals in drinking springs
 - 3. Rodent, insect and garbage control
 - 4. General clean-up campaigns with use of disinfectants
 - 5. Sanitary toilets
 - 6. Controlling contagious diseases
 - 7. Screening homes and porches
 - 8. Use of water coolers and fountains at public gatherings
 - 9. Banishing use of dippers in the home
 - 10. Barring cooking and handling of foods in the open, especially at churches
 - 11. Rodent control
 - 12. Testing water supply, although they considered it useless to test wells
 - 13. Construction of ourdoor toilets
 - 14. More sanitary methods of handling milk and testing cows
- 7. Number leaders trained to assist with Sanitation in Relation to Health 705 Number leaders, trained by Health Dept. and Agents, assisting with program 639 Number trained by Extension 668 By Health Department Sanitarium 37
- 8. Additional Sanitation Problems worked on:
 - 1. Proper dish washing methods
 - 2. Disinfecting garbage containers
 - 3. Spraying at intervals with D.D.T. and other insecticides
 - 4. Water drainage
 - 5. Cleaning of furniture with disinfectant water
 - 6. Fly and ant control
 - 7. Spraying of canals and swamps
 - 8. Facilities for washing hands
 - 9. Cleaning streets and sewage pipes
 - 10. Installing water wells

1. Buttor equivable that have sade the fort- approximate this genera

9. Number Meetings held on Sanitation in Relation to Health:

Home Demonstration	490	Attendance	8412	
Community	161	Attendance	4695	
4-H Club	380	Attendance	12806	
Others	64	Attendance	2511	
	Contraction of the second	in martine strength the strength		

10. Number Exhibits made on Sanitation in Relation to Health 50

Number News Articles published on Sanitation in Relation to Health 152
 Number radio programs given on Sanitation in Relation to Health 66

SELEOV

1824

a static drawing of contains hourses.

we well and has all an electron of a contract we have not to set the

ber londers breited be recht wich Smittelen in Bolabios to Holth <u>170</u> sher londers, breited in Besich Last, wil Agents, vollabige with programs ser probed by Elfestion <u>608</u> By Helis Tapariset Beathering <u>Si</u>

Addition Constant and an Problem Science and

Bregger dist within the second state of a second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second

and is explored the statute submers of

64 Counties reporting North Carolina

TWOH

TWOR

过自主动资格

14 compiles movered year

QUESTIONNAIRE ON FOODS IN RELATION TO HEALTH

Did your Health Leaders make a tour of the Health Department? 1.

Answer: 1 county reported previously

12 counties answered yes

51 counties answered no stored has significants and principals and because

Number of leaders on tour?

baris for all mod deconstructions; before Givie Claim

- 2. Were the Health Leaders trained by the Health Officer or someone from his department?
 - 19 counties answered yes Answer: 45 counties answered no

When?

Answer: Jan., Feb., March, April, May

On what?

Answer: Assisted with health clinics; water analysis; what County Health Department has to offer; communicable diseases; Health Officer & Nurse assisted in planning nutrition program; health problems in county; importance of well balanced diet; sanitation.

at wention; Maintelen Committee werked with home emanta;

Tood Conservation Demonstration by Mass Scholt Neelth Aurass

Did the County Council set up immediate and long-time objectives for solving 3. the county's health problem based on the 3 State Problems?

49 counties answered yes Answer: 14 counties answered no

a. How were related agencies tied into this health program?

Answer: A joint meeting was held with every agency represented, at which the program was explained, community needs discussed, and plans set up. Every agricultural agency will cooperate to stress improved nutrition of rural families. Each agency presented to the county people the type of service and information they have to offer. These agencies are the Health Department, P.T.A., Extension, Soil Conservation, Farm Bureau, County Council, U.S.D.A. Council, Women's Clubs, and community organizations.

> P.T.A.'s have requested talks on health. Home agents talked to P.T.A. meetings, and they will join with H. D. clubs in Community Health Rallies, work on school lunch rooms and the recreation program.

Home Economics teachers, Home Supervisors, and Welfare workers were asked to stress Foods and Their Relation to Health in their communities and to assist in making the surveys.

> The Department of Public Health, working with the Home Demonstration Clubs, will:

Train Health Leaders and provide information relating to health problems.

Work on control of rodents and pests. Participate in club and community meetings. Give 4-H Health examinations. Work on sanitation problems

Page 2 - Distances antimates an

Secure slides for home agent's use. Assist in making dietary surveys.

4. Was the 3-day dietary survey made in your county?

Answer: 60 counties answered yes 3 counties answered no

a. How were the results used?

Answer: As basis for January meetings; reported to H.D. and 4-H Clubs; data given to superintendents and principals and teachers; reported to Commissioners; as a chart to show needs of good food; sent to Raleigh and put before county people; results stressed at County Council meetings; newspapers; in community meetings; long-time planning; as basis for all good demonstrations; before Civic Clubs, PTA, etc.

-32

- 5. Did one of the Nutrition Consultants work with you on Foods in Relation to Health?
 - Answer: 13 counties answered yes 41 counties answered no

a. How?

Answer: Food Conservation Demonstration by Miss Scholz; health nurses at conferences and Council; FHA nutritionist discussed "Better Quality Canning" phamphlet; problems discussed and Red Cross nutritionist gave information; Nutrition Committee worked with home agents; Miss Vannoy gave demonstration; Miss Blount discussed nutrition; training school "Eat Your Way to Health;" Miss Wilson gave demonstration.

6. Did one of the Health Educators work with you in Foods in Relation to Health?

Answer: 14 counties answered yes 40 counties answered no

- a. How?
- Answer: In making survey and community meetings; local health nurse assisted; distributed list of foods containing Vitamin C and recipes to families they contacted; in securing films to use; planning for health training schools; nurses examined all 4-H members in Health Contest; attended H.D. Clubs and discussed foods; made talk to 1st District Federation on May 29.

the countr's health problem based on the 3 State Frontes

sublicing an ishit last no know

7. List meetings held on Foods in Relation to Health:

Answer:	Home Demonstration	988	Attendance	16,110
	Community	272	Attendance	14,250
101002003(3)	4-H Clubs	766	Attendance	31,781
	Others		Attendance	

8. How many exhibits were made on Foods in Relation to Health? Answer: 295

Where? Trainer and lief for , such received and , stellers soit most and

Answer: Store windows; H.D. and Community groups; in 4-f Clubs in schools; in hotels and Agricultural Buildings; at County Council meetings; at May Day festival.

- 9. How many news articles were published on Foods in Relation to Health?
 - Answer: 216
- 10. How many radio programs did you have on Foods in Relation to Health? Answer: 28

Page 3 -

8.9

11. List county problems selected to work on this year:

Answer: Privies; water systems; sanitation; more milk; more Vitamin C foods; lunchrooms; rat and fly control.

Page & -

Include work already accomplished and plans for continuing through the year:

Answer: To improve planning of food supply, food production, and food preservation needs to meet requirements of people. These problems have been discussed in all meetings held on nutrition this year in P.T.A. and Neighborhood Leader groups. We plan to continue this type of program in Durham County in years to come and feel that the statistics gathered have shown us food trends of county people on which we need to work over a period of years to get the desired results.

Surveys made on diet and sanitary facilities. Sanitarian has visited several communities. Water Supply has been tested in several communities and improved in many instances - 25 sanitary privies built in one county. County meeting on Better Water Supply in cooperation with Health Dept. One rest room furnished and are improving toilet facilities.

4-H Health Improvement - first scoring made, campaign started.

Rat campaigns held or planned; two result demonstrations in two communities on fly and mosquito control. Some new screens reported.

Plans have been made for more year-round gardens. Farmers have been asked to raise more feed. Small fruits project started in many counties - 19,700 strawberry plants ordered and placed. Four demonstration orchards were selected in one county. On-the-spot demonstrations have been given at all of these and others are to follow. Fruit trees and plants have been ordered. Dealers have had training school on insecticides.

Growing Visenta C fools.

School lunch rooms and canners. Some counties have worked with F.H.A. and Welfare Dept. on better school lunch program. In one county lunch rooms served orange juice in mornings and this will be continued. Meetings have been held for lunchroom supervisors. Meetings on balanced meals, how to prepare foods, and sanitation in the lunchroom have been held. Home Demonstration Clubs have as community projects to buy equipment for lunchrooms. One club raised \$700 and reopened their lunch room; another raised \$142.25 to be applied on lunch room for school.

Production of more milk; plan was taken up with long-time planning committee and others.

More time and thought are given to meal planning and preparation. Better gardens, better meals.

Awareness of needs - greater understanding of importance.

Local doctors are putting up new clinics.

Page 4 -

In Henderson County first thing we hope to do is secure a full-time Health Dept. for the county.

E sale 3

results.

Two county-wide meetings on "Health Problems in Haywood County;" TB clinic in July or Sept. for people over 15; Vitamin C survey

Clubs in Hoke County together with P.T.A. and Raeford Woman's Club are sponsoring summer recreation program. Have given \$38.00.

Approximately 100 leaders representing the 21 communities in Buncombe County attended District Training meeting, April 13, on Housing in Relation to Health, Safety included, and Nutrition in Relation to Health.

12. List community problems selected to work on:

Answer: Recreation and Home Beautification. Fly eradication and rat control. Produce more foods for health. Better meal planning and cookery. Year-round gardens. Every person have a health check-up. School lunch rooms.

More running water in homes.

better care of small fruits.

More adequate water supply.

monob wow Better food selection. Junig variations of the selection

Assisting Health Department with getting equipment for putting on DDT for insect control. Water and toilet facilities. Sewage disposal.

Growing Vitamin C foods.

A.E. T div b To have health report given at every club meeting. donal viewer Control of Tomato Blight. beamined and iniv and have analyzed a state of the second state

for school:

Freduction of more will; plan was taken up with long-time planning occultion and others.

More time and thought are given to neel planning and proparation. Better rendant, better reals.

.warenses of needs - groater anderstanding of importance.

Local doctors are mithing up new blinics.

RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE ON FOODS IN RELATION TO HEALTH

(State-wide Basis)-Negro

Total number counties in which Health Leaders made a tour of the Health Dept. 13 Total number leaders on tour 150

- 2. Total number counties in which leaders were trained by Health Officer or someone from his department 12 Total number trained 140
- 3. Number counties in which long-time objectives for solving county health problems were set up based on the 3 State Problems 21
- 4. Number counties in which the 3-day dietary survey was made 31
- 5. Number counties in which the assistance of a Nutrition Consultant was secured 18
- 6. Number counties in which the assistance of a Health Educator was secured 13
- 7. Total number counties in which meetings were held on Foods in Foods in Relation to Health 31

Total number meetings held and attendance:

Home Demonstration	302	ATTENDANCE	5597
Community	104	ATTENDANCE	4726
4-H Club	339	ATTENDANCE	11044
Other	51	ATTENDANCE	4677

- 8. Total number counties in which exhibits were made on Foods in Relation to Health 17 Total number exhibits made on Foods in Relation to Fealth 72
- Total number counties in which news articles were published on Foods in Relation 9. to Health 24 Total number articles published on Foods in Relation to Health 51
- 10. Total number counties in which radio programs were had on Foods in Relation to Health 1 Number radio programs had on Foods in Relation to Health 1
- 11. List of different County Problems selected to be worked on this year:
 - 1. Year round gardens
 - 2. Better planned meals
 - 3. Improved school lunches

 - 5. More sanitary toilets
- 6. Screened homes

- 12. List of different Community Problems selected to be worked on this year:
 - 1. Garbage disposal
 - 2. Rodent control
 - 3. More canning

 - 5. Remodeling clothes
 - 6. Improved methods of
 - food preservation
 - School lunches improved 7.
- 8. Screened homes
- 9. Better selection for foods in diet
- 10. Improving community grounds
- 4. Better food conservation 11. Improvements in and around homes
 - 12. Better housing
 - 13. Better sating habits
 - 14. Use of more pressure cookers

- 7. More hay and pastures
- 8. Use of fruit in diet
- 4. Larger and better gardens 9. More pressure cookers
 - 10. Wider use of dairy products

STATE - NORTH CAROLINA 80 Counties Reporting

REPORT OF HOUSING IN RELATION TO HEALTH - 1947

- 1. How many leaders were trained to assist with the problem of Housing in Relation to Health? 1554
- 2. (a) Did leaders make a survey to find out how many families had a safe, convenient, and adequate water supply? 18 counties reported Yes
 - (b) Give results.

Leaders made surveys in 18 counties to find out how many families have a safe, adequate and convenient water supply. The following information from county-wide surveys was reported as to the number of families having a safe adequate and convenient water supply; 2/3 of the Home Demonstration Club families in the Southeastern District; 75% of people in Burke County; 5% of Clay County families. Of the community surveys, approximately 75% of Home Demonstration Club families reported as having adequate, safe and convenient water supply.

In Buncombe County, health leaders checked water supply of 1237 rural families having 4781 members. Health Departments have made water analysis in many counties throughout the State. (The State Bureau of Hygiene analyzed water supply in 40 homes.)

Water systems have been installed as follows: 6 in Transylvania; 3 in Southeastern District and 20 families in Alleghany are putting water in their homes.

- (c) How was the information used? It was given to the Health Departments and reported at club and community meetings.
- 3. (a) Did the Health Department cooperate with you on this problem? 42 counties reported YES
 - (b) What did they do?

42 Counties reported cooperation from the Health Departmeters. In many others, the work on the water supply is continuing throughout the year. County sanitarians provided water sample containers and tested tater supply in homes and Grade A dairies. They, also, trained leaders, supplied bulletins, mimeographed materials, movies and exhibits on safe and unsafe water supply, and supervised and inspected the building of septic tanks and outdoor privies.

Johnston County census shows that there are 1,204 rural homes with no outdoor privies.

4. (a) Did commercial agencies cooperate with you? <u>31 Counties</u> reported YES.
 (b) What did they do?

They furnished material to be used for demonstrations and for kits, loaned pump fixtures, plumbing fixtures, floor sanding equipment and quoted prices for installation of water systems.

5. (a) Did you have a kitchen improvement contest? 9 counties reported YES (b) How many entered? 141

6. How many result demonstrations were there on kitchen improvement? 482

-2-

7.	How many	community meetings were he	Ld on kitcher	n improvemer	nts? 2	16
8.	How many	many demonstration homes were set up in the county?291				
9.	Give num	ber of meetings held on the	following s	ubjects:		
	(a)	Convenient, Safe and				
		Adequate Water Supply	(1) Home	Dem. 1103	Att.	16,562
			(2) Comm	unity 70	Att.	2,047
			(3) 4-田(Club 226	Att.	6,199
			(4) Other	rs 21	Att.	1,456
	(b)	Bathroom	(1) Home	Dem. 829	Att.	11,388
			(2) Commi	and an interest of the second se	Att.	
			(3) 4-田(Att.	the second se
			(4) Other	and a state of the	Att.	
	(c)	Better Lights	(1) Home	Dem. 1074	Att.	17,301
	(-)		(2) Comm		Att.	A STATUS COMPANY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A
			(3) 4-H (and the second s	terior terior terror	31,379
			(4) Other			1,722
	(d)	Heating	(1) Home	Dem. 253	Att.	3,182
			(2) Comm		Att.	307
			(3) 4-H (Att.	467
			(4) Other		Att.	95
	(e)	Clean, Comfortable,				
		Sanitary Kitchens	(1) Home	Dem. 357	Att.	5,201
				unity 32	Att.	1,137
			(3) 4-H (Att.	
			(4) Other	rs 2	Att.	70
	(f)	Floors	(1) Home	Dem. 399	Att.	6,571
			(2) Comm	Card and the second sec	Att.	778
			(3) 4-н (Contraction of the second second	Att.	760
			(4) Other		Att.	528
			Tota	Intelligible and the second se	and the second se	116,020

10. List and explain any other phases of the housing problem that were carried in your county.

More Sunlight Better Ventilation Helped families select house plans and to do remodeling. A safety program for 4-H Club members bringing out the importance of removing dangerous hazards in the home and on the farm. 11. How many exhibits were made on Housing in Relation to Health <u>164</u>

12. How many news articles were published on Housing in Relation to Health? 252

13. How many radio programs were given on Housing in Relation to Health? 41

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE STATION. RALEIGH. N. C. March 3, 1947

EXTENSION SERVICE

TO ALL HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS:

The week of May 4-11 has been selected to be observed as the SECOND NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK. This second observance is to be an educational week and not a campaign. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is a significant theme and again has been voted the theme of the week.

This is a wonderful opportunity for North Carolina home demonstration club women to tell what Home Demonstration Club Work means to them, to their county, and to their State. It is the time to talk at civic clubs, to broadcast, to exhibit, and to write about their program and accomplishments; to organize new clubs and invite non-club members to join; to write or bring up to date the history of the county organization which many club women wrote and published last year. Now is the time to feature clubs, to recognize contributions made by leaders, and to meet in homes to see successful result demonstrations.

Home demonstration club women will have an opportunity to obtain wider recognition of some of the more important problems affecting all rural families such as health, nutrition, housing, clothing, management, and family relationships. This will be a good time to let people know what has been done in your county on the first problem, "Food in Relation to Health," of the State-wide Health Program. Available resources should be pointed out such as the Extension Service, Health Departments, Medical Care Services, R.E.A., and others. You know what the county problems are and can direct club women to agencies from which they can get help and assistance. The events of 1946 such as radio programs, newspaper articles, exhibits, and special county and community meetings contributed towards the successful response of the past year. A greater number of rural and urban families participated in home demonstration programs and a greater number requested information relating to homemaking subjects and community interests.

I know that each county will get busy at once and develop plans for observing NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK. The president of your County Council perhaps will want to discuss plans with you and others of the Executive Board before the County Council meeting is called. As soon as your plans are developed, please send a copy to me or your District Agent. Won't you let the club officers and leaders do most of the planning, with your guidance, as well as making the necessary contacts? The Washington Office is making big plans, and I hope that each county in North Carolina also will make big plans for this educational week.

You will find enclosed material sent out from the Washington Office, which will be helpful to the club women and you as a guide in developing county plans. A county organization fact sheet compiled in your county would be fine publicity to use at this time,

If we can help in any way please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent

PUBLICITY FOR NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK WHICH WILL BE

HELD THE WEEK OF MAY 4-11, 1947

Contact your State Extension office immediately and talk over with them plans for publicizing the SECOND NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK.

THEME: "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World ."

OBJECTIVES:

- 1. Obtain wide recognition of some of the most important problems which may affect rural families.
- 2. To acquaint as many women as possible with home demonstration work and how it may serve them in meeting some of the situations affecting a continuing improvement in rural life.
- 3. Encourage a wider participation of rural families in home demonstration programs throughout the year.
- 4. Highlight the benefits rural women have obtained through participation in home demonstration activities.
- 5. Recognize the contributions made by rural women who serve as leaders in home demonstration work.
- 6. To obtain the support and cooperation of other rural women's organizations in the promotion of Home Demonstration Work.
- 7. To explain the organization of clubs so that new communities and counties will know how and where to get information on forming new clubs.
- 8. To acquaint everyone with the values of county and State home domonstration organizations and the benefits to be gained through them.
- 9. To bring the National Home Demonstration Council with its valuable contacts and wider outlook on national and international affairs to the attention of non-member States. Home demonstration work starts with the home, but what happens in the world at large has a definite bearing on better living for rural families.

METHODS WHICH MAY BE USED FOR PUBLICITY (You may think of others)

- 1. <u>Newspapers</u> see that they receive articles written by State or local home demonstration women. A conference with the editor may bring good results. He will then know what it is all about and may suggest articles he would like to print. Following are suggestions for topics:
 - a. What home demonstration work means to rural women.
 - b. Any phase of our theme (as finally adopted).
 - c. State, National, and International programs.
 - d. Who's Who in Home Demonstration Work short biographies of women who are active in home demonstration work.
 - e. Human interest stories, outstanding achievements of rural women.
 - f. Stories of result demonstrations.
 - g. Story of the home demonstration organization in your county from its beginning.
- <u>Radio</u> plan with your State home demonstration leaders for contacting your radio stations and arrange talks and interviews on any of the above topics. Use "shorts" on local news broadcasts during the entire week. They might be topics being used in meetings, human interest items, programs current with the clubs, etc. If your stores have broadcasting programs, they may be willing to interview one of your women about the resources of the land-grant colleges and the Extension Services available to homemakers through home demonstration work.
 <u>Exhibits</u> Arrange for exhibits in store windows illustrative of home demonstra
 - tion work. Attractive posters are useful. Information should be given as to where women may go for further help.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Extension Service Washington 25, D. C.

NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

May 4-11, 1947

TODAY'S HOME BUILDS TOMORROW'S WORLD

Suggestions for State and County Activities

National Home Demonstration Week provides an opportunity to inform many people of the resources of the Extension Service and land-grant colleges that are available to them through home demonstration work. It also provides an opportunity to obtain wider recognition of some of the most important problems that affect rural families. Successful results may be used to illustrate the benefits of home demonstration work to rural and urban families. The theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," may be used with additional slogans to relate home demonstration work to family, community, national, and international welfare.

No doubt committees of State leaders, supervisors, specialists, and editors are already working on plans for the week. The following suggestions may be helpful to you in developing plans for State and county activities.

General

- 1. Emphasize some of the major problems which concern families and communities and how home demonstration work with the cooperation of local volunteer leaders and groups helps to solve such problems. Included would be housing, medical and hospital facilities, health, food supplies. and nutrition, parent education and the training of children, satisfying home life, income and financial management; using every means available such as the press, radio, circular letters, meetings of organizations and groups.
- 2. The week may well be used in a wide development of -
 - a. Sustained educational program on home demonstration work.
 - b. Appreciation of major problems and the participation of more people in planning and executing extension programs.
 - c . Enlisting additional local leadership .
- 3. Early participation and full cooperation of all State and county extension workers is desirable in making plans for Home Demonstration Week.
- 4. Point up accomplishments of home demonstration work in local communities.
- 5. Obtain full support and active cooperation of farm organizations, home demonstration groups and clubs, civic groups, businessmen's clubs, women's clubs, schools, churches, and public institutions.
- Extensive use of theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," attracts wide attention.

Press and Radio

1. Statements from the Governor, college presidents, deans, extension directors, and other outstanding public officials and prominent citizens should be sought and used to the fullest in press releases, radio broadcasts, and public meetings.

82 (2-47)

- 2. Newspaper editors can be encouraged to assist by: Giving wide publicity to programs now under way. Stories of families and communities benefited by the assistance of the Extension Service. Special feature articles. Special illustrated editions.
- 3. Radio stations could be asked to cooperate by using: Special programs and announcements. Talks or interviews by local women . Stories by older 4-H Club members or older youths. Talks or interviews by State or county officials . Releases supplied by extension workers. Programs for special listening groups.

nanda va valanterugra je selvetu patrička vran svira svira svira in velovita i se s Meetings itiget form the latest and a supergraph for the sector of an entries of

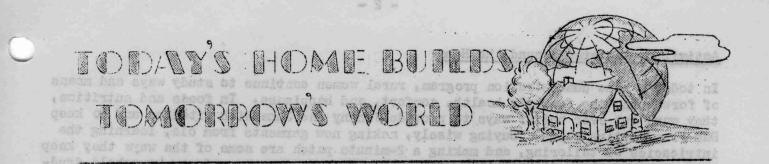
- 1. Special luncheons or dinners featuring home demonstration work. - shifter sters one from
- 2. County or community achievement programs with exhibits illustrating home demonstration work .
- 3. Special recognition of local leaders, featuring their contribution to their communities.
- 4. Special programs in home demonstration groups during Home Demonstration Week.
- 5. Local groups listen to home demonstration programs on national networks.
- 6. Home demonstration workers or local leaders might speak before local organizations. Rural ministers might use the home and its influence as a theme for a sermon . estable of a print of the sector of the

and the second mathematical second

Exhibits, Posters, Tours, and Other Means

- 1. Exhibits of home demonstration work at meetings, in stores, banks, and other public places.
- 2. Special shopping days with home demonstration work featured in advertisements.
- 3. Posters when feasible; 4-H Clubs and schools may wish to prepare them.
- 4. Local motion picture houses may run theme and call attention to home demonstration work on the screen during the week.
- 5. Any special State, county, or community goals may be featured in many ways .
- 6. Tours to see results of home demonstration work .
- 7. Records of activities should be kept for use in compiling reports.
- 8. Circular letters to prominent citizens and groups about week, home demonstration work, etc.

Copies sent to State extension directors, State home demonstration leaders, State extension editors, and district home demonstration agents.



Fact Sheet: , Second Annual National Home Demonstration Week May 4 to 11, 1947

Plans for Observance

The event: Second Annual National Home Demonstration Week

The time: May 4 to 11, 1947

The locale: Rural homes and communities throughout the 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico

on'l and then a shiar guitter bas tatdob The yes

curity in old ago. Greater family unity is promoted by

The theme: Today's Home Build's Tomorrow's World'

Accent on TOMORROW! That's the viewpoint America's rural homemakers will urge the Nation to share with them for at least 1 week this spring, when they observe National Home Demonstration Week, May 4 to 11. Emphasis will be on action today for tomorrow's world.

As in 1946, observance activities will feature progress made in rural family and community living since the home demonstration program was initiated over thirty years: ago. Special programs, teas, exhibits, and tours are among the events scheduled for the week-long, Nation-wide open house. On display will go improvements in rural homes and other concrete evidences of progress in the application of science to homemaking. Some $3\frac{1}{2}$ million rural women will plan and direct the week's events. They are the housewives and homemakers participating in the home demonstration program in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Active partners in the events of the week will be extension workers of the 51 land-grant colleges (located in the 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico), and of the Department of Agriculture.

Background and Scope of Home Demonstration Work

Home demonstration work is perhaps the world's most far-reaching voluntary on-the-job education program for women. The program is carried into rural homes and communities by approximately 3,000 home demonstration agents, joint employees of the State landgrant colleges and of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are assisted by half a million rural women serving as unpaid, volunteer leaders. Home demonstration work, like 4-H Club work and other phases of the cooperative extension program in agriculture and home economics, is financed by the county, State, and Federal Governments. Since its beginnings around the turn of the century, the scope of home demonstration work has been expanded--at the request of rural women--to embrace every phase of rural family life.

86(1-47)

Activities Centered Around the Home

Server 1 feet

In today's home demonstration program, rural women continue to study ways and means of forwarding the family's health, comfort, and happiness. In foods and nutrition, they work out ever better ways to provide Johnny and Jane with vitamins and to keep Dad from getting colds. Buying wisely, making new garments from old, learning the intricacies of tailoring, and making a 2-minute patch are some of the ways they keep the entire family modishly clad. They are making further inroads on household drudgery by modernizing homes and by simplifying work--putting heavy loads on wheels or ironing by the easiest method. They beautify their homes by making slip covers, renovating furniture, and perfecting handicrafts. To help stave off that rainy day, homemakers help their husbands with financial planning--using increased incomes to pay off debts, and setting aside a nest egg for the children's education and for security in old age. Greater family unity is promoted by marriage study groups, planned family fun, sharing responsibility for family chores, and serious study of the physical and psychological development of infants and adolescents.

But in the course of their participation in the home demonstration program, the interests of rural women have advanced far beyond the four walls of their homes. From better homes to better communities has been a logical step.

In 1946 for instance, home demonstration clubs in Larimer County, <u>Colorado</u>, began raising funds to help build a new hospital at Loveland. In Harrison County, <u>Missouri</u>, a series of dental clinics for school children in the county was sponsored by the county council of home economics extension clubs. In South Dakota, the Thimble Club began raising funds for a memorial community building. Three home demonstration clubs in Hart County, <u>Georgia</u>, sponsored a community lending library. <u>Oklahoma's</u> home demonstration groups helped provide or improve playgrounds, parks, or community buildings in 875 communities. Rural women in Torrance County, New Mexico, are sponsoring a hot-lunch program in the consolidated school at Estancia, the county scat, during the current school year.

Teletiby 0 ... ended a set a branchikil, stoletistand tit

. sould without family lifes.

86 (1-47)

The World's Their Neighborhood

Traditionally the best neighbors in the world, rural women during the past year indicated that they now consider the whole world as their neighborhood.

<u>Texas</u>! home demonstration and 4-H Clubs shipped 32,000 articles of clothing, towels, and sewing materials to be distributed to Philippine families through the Islands! rural improvement clubs. Rural women in <u>Massachusetts</u> corresponded with "pen friends" in other countries. Nebraska home economics extension clubs began collecting a \$600 scholarship for a Chinese student studying home economics at the University of Nebraska Wyoming groups vied with each other to see which could develop the most effective project furthering international understanding. Twenty-five home demonstration club women from Franklin County, <u>Vermont</u>, went in a group to New York to spend a day visiting the United Nations. Rural women in Glouchester County, New Jersey, studied ways of developing appreciative attitudes among people of different nationalities. The results of these activities and the development of new projects will be considered during National Home Demonstration Week.

For Further Information -

See your State or county home demonstration workers, or your State extension editor .

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

EXTENSION SERVICE

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH. N. C.

March 21, 1947

Dear Home Agents:

A fact sheet using the figures from the 1946 State Statistical Report of Home Demonstration Work is enclosed. You may use this in publicity for NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK, May 4-11, or use your own county facts as taken from your statistical report.

In connection with this publicity, please give the objective of home demonstration work in your county from the viewpoint of your leaders and other club members. Let them express themselves on the subject. This is the time for the entire organization to be recognized. Use as many different women, as many times as you can throughout the week of May 4-ll to broadcast, to meet civic clubs, to write newspaper articles and to arrange exhibits.

The following suggestions of what was done last year may help you in planning for this year:

- A pageant "The Evolution of Farm Women." Our work is ever changing but always growing.
- 2. County-wide day-exhibits, covering a wide range of subjects.
- 3. Talks of past and future Extension programs. "Friends of Extension" give publicity - a statement from some of the outstanding citizens in your county, giving their opinion of the program.
- 4. Special statements in the newspapers on the value of Home Demonstration Work by presidents of different organizations in your county.
- 5. Feature stories of two or three generations of one family now doing home demonstration work.
- 6. Letter from County Council president to all local club presidents.
- 7. Luncheons, teas, suppers, with Foods Leaders in charge.
- 8. Tours results shown from the early fireless cooker to the present house remodeling.
- 9. One county's slogan was "Reaching More Women."
- 10. Church services on "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."
- 11. Different exhibits in one store or bank window each day in the week with home demonstration women there to answer questions.

"You and Tomorrow (Suggested Copy)" is included for use in newspapers or on the radio.

You and your women will think of many ways in which the value and benefits of Home Demonstration Work may be shown. As soon as your plans are made, won't you please let me have a copy?

Sincerely yours,

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent

FACT SHEET - HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK IN NORTH CAROLINA

The objective of Home Demonstration Work is to raise the level of living in the home and in the community.

ORGANIZATION:

There are 100 white home demonstration agents and 46 Negro home demonstration agents in the State.

There are 75 white assistant home demonstration agents and 3 Negro assistant home demonstration agents in the State.

- 1. Number of home demonstration clubs 2,221. Number women enrolled 56,021.
- 2. Number women neighborhood leaders 14,854. Number women serving as Voluntary Local Leaders - 30,289.
- 3. Number farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the Home Demonstration program - 147,656.
- 4. Number other homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the Home Demonstration program 59,556.
- 5. Number farm families influenced by some phase of the Extension program 286,302.

FOODS AND NUTRITION:

In today's Home Demonstration program, rural women are studying ways of improving the family's health. They realize the importance of planning meals for good nutrition and are working out ways of providing the children and adults with the right foods to keep them well. Last year, more than 9,000 families were assisted in improving their home food supply by making changes in home food production. Rural women have learned how to extend limited supplies of sugar, fats, and meats.

FOOD CONSERVATION:

In 1946, Home Demonstration Club women in North Carolina canned 19,602,887 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. They brined 140,574 gallons of vegetables and meat; dried 576,613 pounds of fruits, vegetables, and meat; cured 15,438.018 pounds of meat; froze 2,283,721 pounds of fruit, vegetables, and meat; bought 5,611 pressure canners, checked and put into operation 1,892 pressure canners which were on hand, and 28,887 pressure canners were used in the food conservation program in 1946.

CLOTHING:

In clothing, home demonstration club women found better methods of keeping their family dressed at moderate cost. Demonstrations were givon in "The Care of the Sowing Machine" and "Shoes and Feet" to all club members. Certain counties upon request had special interest meetings on repairing and remodeling clothing, making hats and gloves, etc. The Care of the Sewing Machine was one demonstration that was carried into all sections of the State and met a need of rural homemakers - 17,759 machines were cleaned, oiled, adjusted, and put into good working condition.

Club women are still participating in Red Cross work, although the need is not as urgent as during the war. Last year they made 12,664 and knitted 1,685 garments.

HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS:

Home Demonstration Club women have helped their husbands with financial planning; they have used increased income to pay off dobts and saved something for the children's education and for security in old age. Demonstrations were given in: Homestead Planning, The Work Saving Kitchen, Finishing Touches for the Home, What We Earned and How To Use It.

Number of familios assisted last year with:

Remodeling dwollings - 6,609 Installing water systems - 2,527 Providing needed storage space - 11,601 Rearranging kitchens - 14,070 Improving housekeeping methods - 22,898 Laundry arrangement - 4,931 Screening, or other methods of controlling insects - 27,593 Obtaining electricity - 6,962 Selection or use of electrical equipment - 6,646 Time management problems - 19,062 Financial Planning - 18,708

FAMILY RELATIONS:

The Family Life program is one in which rural families are vitally interested and will go forward throughout the State in all agencies - churches, schools, civic groups, social, and government work together.

Through Home Demonstration Club and special interest meetings, greater family unity has been promoted, planned family and community recreation have improved. Family Life Leaders in home demonstration clubs have done a splendid job in taking information to their communities and sponsoring activities which have improved home and community relationship.

Numbor of familios assisted with:

Child development and guidance - 10,745 In improving family relationships - 17,066 Improving home recreation - 33,682 U.S. DEPT.AGRI. Extension Service Washington 25, D.C.

SOME WONDER WHY WE HAVE HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK * unds are only a low of the undertakings that are boing capital out right new

And thory is a community side of home demonstration work, too. School lasch

By Verna Stanton Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent ", birol adversed whiled more North Carolina , athe small out onte bad

tending of hence and hope life is other lands. They're Yesterday, May 4, marked the opening of National Home Demonstration Week, when 32 million homemakers in the 48 States, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico are celebrating this event.

on can rightfully expect the womenfolks to have an interest in the interestional

Possibly there are folks who wonder why we have Home Demonstration Week at all invited as to help ourselves and each other, in the conset interest als titles for us all, and we look formerd to futur

If that's as far as we go, then it's high time we had more Home Demonstration Weeks . . . because the Home in Home Demonstration Week belongs to you.

In other words, the whole purpose of setting aside a definite week, May 4 to 11, is to tell more people about home demonstration work. The best way to do that is to describe what homemakers are doing right here in this State. And there are 100 counties in North Carolina and 3,000 other counties in the United States that have the same idea. At the same time, it applies whether you live in town or on the farm.

And don't let anybody tell you it doesn't concern the men . . . for it does . . good homes are for everybody who lives in them . . . not just good food on the table but safety, health, convenience, and pleasant recreation,

It's all in the home demonstration picture, In North Carolina there are 2.221 such clubs with an enrollment of 56,021 women. Together they work voluntarily on projects chosen by the women themselves . . , such as foods and family nutrition, better buying practices, making new clothes from old, ironing the easiest way, tailoring, upholstering, and interior decoration. They're constantly making inroads on household drudgery by modernizing rooms and placing heavy loads on wheels . . . simplifying work. They stave off that rainy day by developing home budgets, aiding with the financial planning for the family, while setting aside a nest egg for the children's education and for security in old age.

Mrs. Edison Davenport, past president of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, expresses it this way: "A happier, more efficient and more beautiful home is the goal of every home demonstration clubwoman, but in striving to reach that goal, let us remember in this National Home Demonstration Week that the most important room in any home is the room for self-improvement."

Talk given May 5, 1947, over station WPTF, Raleigh, N.C.

138(2-48)

And there is a community side of home demonstration work, too. School lunch projects, health clinics, libraries, playgrounds, parks, hospitalization insurance, telephone facilities, farm women's markets, and beautification of church grounds are only a few of the undertakings that are being carried out right now by club members and their leaders. amon state thest these

And since the theme this year is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," you can rightfully expect the womenfolks to have an interest in the international situation and better understanding of homes and home life in other lands. They're doing something about it, not just "talking" . . . sending food and clothes to needy areas, corresponding with homemakers overseas . . . attending meetings for a discussion of the United Nation's Council and other international organizations.

And this helps to make up the sum total of home demonstration. The whole plan is to help us to help ourselves and each other, in the common interest of better homes and better communities for us all, and we look forward to future progress. I quote from Mrs. P. P. Gregory, third vice president of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs:

"I would ask all to believe in the atomic force of home demonstration clubwomen in North Carolina in bringing about a more abundant farm life, happier homes, a greater appreciation of aesthetic values around us, and the power to accomplish as much as can be done anywhere on earth by any organization of people."

the table but safety, agaith; conventence, and pleasant restants,

And don't let anytody tall you it descrit oppour the men . . . for it desc a boot house ore for everyhody who lives in them . . . not just good food on

It's all in the bone demonstration plateres. In North Ostelika there are S, 221 such clubs with an envoluent of 88,021 women. Together blor work volumtarily on projects chosen by the women themselves auch es foods and fadily autrition, better boying practices, making new elethes from out, troking the choicat way, tailoring, upholaturing, and interior decoration, They'ry constantly making include on hecehold druggery by poderal sing rooms and minding beaut longs on wheels a significating work. They stays off they rainy day by developing lowe todects, whithe with the financial elemine for the family, while

the saids a nonlineer for the children's education and for scoutly in

stration Clubs, expresses it this ways "A imposer, note efficient and more

1947, over station werz, minter,

beentiiffel home is the soil of every home demonstration of theorem. But in striv to reach thet and this as recenter in this Batical in a fine from the of the second of the second in the second incontinue to any home is the there for soft a strip of the second of the second of the second of the

Mes. Milson Damagert, part president of the Parts Tederotsen of None Demon-

ay to an other a start

and the deep

and the second second

. INDA. THEIR . B.W.

Washington 25, D.C.

town or on the family

and the stand of the stand of the

3 3-11 A (84-S) 887

it to post novin all

YOU AND YOUR COMMUNITY

Are people in a hurry to nove into - or out of - your community? That's strictly up to you and your neighbors?

It's not wishing that counts, it's willingness to work for what you want. In hundreds of communities in North Carolina, thousands elsewhere in the Nation, extension groups are right on the job when it comes to making their neighborhoods a better place to live in. And they've got plenty to show for their efforts community centers, well-equipped playgrounds, lending libraries, hot school lunches, dental and medical clumics, hospital and other health insurance programs. Roads, schools, electric power, and telephone lines also claim their attention. But there are still too many communities without such groups. Maybe yours is one.

YOU AND YOUR PORTD.

Millions of friendships crossing national lines, a sense of kinship among all peoples. This can be the gift of the Atomic Ages

From Kalamazoo to Timbukto, people are the same, way down deep. Nords differ, and ways of Living, oven styles vary - country by country. But these are things that add charm to friendships. Discussion leading to an understanding of world problems and the study of culture and customs around the globe are but two of the ties that can bind the world together. The radio, the airplane, and atomic power offer the means of making the world one friendly community. Many woman are proparing to make the most of these avenues to lasting peace. You can jain with them. Call or visit your county home demonstration agent.

A STATION STATISTICS

YOU AND TO MORROW (Suggested Copy)

Take a look at the future & What are the prospects for a better tomorrow for you and your family?

Or - take a leaf out of the calendar, say 5 or 10 years from now. Of course you've got a hatful of dreams about the things you want for your family - and yes- even for yourself: A model home that's a pleasure to keep, a college education for Jame, Jim, and little Bobby, a nest egg for old age.

Daydreams, maybe, but you can help make them real, every day that passes! Yours for the taking is the know-how to run a home smoothly, protect your family's health, trim living costs, and train your children to face the future.

See your county home demonstration agent if you want to learn the extension way.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

The happiest place on earth' That's what home can mean to your family - to any family that plans, works, plays together.

Wives and mothers - some $3\frac{1}{2}$ million of them throughout rural America, 300,000 of them in this State - believe that good homemakers, like heroes, are made, not born. They gather in groups, large and small, to study the art and science of happy family living. Their interests are broad, extending to anything and everything that has to do with the family's health and welfare - from stretching the family dollar to the proper food for young Bobby's teething time. They learn first aid for home accidents, how to cut corners on housework, to make and make over clothes, plan family fun, put something by for a rainy day. If you don't belong to a group, you can join any time.

EXTENSION FARM-NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING

Vol. XXXII

Home Makers Plan Celebrations



It looks as if pigs of barbecue size are going to have a hard time during the coming summer season. Here's a scene at a recent meeting of the Edgecombe County Farm Bureau at Tarboro. The notables, from left to right, are County Agent Joe Powell, Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, and W. W. "Cap" Eagles of Macclesfield, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation. Note our old friend, Lloyd T. Weeks, executive secretary of the Tobacco Stabilization Corporation.

Under the administration of Mr. Eagles, membership in the Bureau has jumped to 62,000. This is the largest agricultural organization in the South, which was given special recognition at the recent national meeting of the Bureau at San Francisco.

Rocky Mount Fires Opening Gun In Series of Fat Stock Shows

The Tenth Annual Rocky Mount Fat Stock Show and Sale held April 2-3 before a crowd of exibitors and spectators that swung close to the four hundred mark, opened a series of eleven spring livestock events all over the state.

Duroc hogs made a clean sweep of the swine deparement, as Charles D. Griffin, 13-year old 4-H Club boy of Bailey, showing a 295-pound hog he almost failed to enter, walked of with the grand championship.

Reserve champion individual hog ribbons and prize money went to Turlington Duroc Farms of Durham, Route 3, and R. B. Eason, Edgecombe, showing a pen of three Durocs weighing 890 pounds, won the grand championship pen award for the second consecutive year. Reserve champion pen was showen by C. S. Bunn of Gold Leaf Farms, of Spring Hope.

Two Macclesfield 4-H Club members won out over a field of fiftyseven exhibitors to clinch the grand champion and reserve champion baby beef ribbons, as Douglas Eason, 13, and Sallie Anderson, 16, placed first and second with Herefords. Of the sixty-four beef entries, fifteen were judged "choice," twenty-seven "good," and twenty-two "medium."

During the sale, the grand champion barrow went for \$115.50 a hundred, and the top steer sold for eightyfive cents a pound.

Atending the event from State College were: John W. Goodman, L. R. Harrill, Leland I. Case, and judges J. E. Foster and J. C. Pierce.

Other shows held in April were at Kinston, Tyron, Raleigh, Smithfield, and Durham.

The Lumberton show will be held May 1; Elizabeth City, May 7-8; and Wiliamston, May 9. Greensboro will hold its show and sale June 3-4, and Statesville will have one the latter part of May or early June. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" Will Be Week's Theme

Week May 4-11

No. 8

More than fifty-six thousand members of 2,221 clubs in the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs are at work on plans for special observance of the Second Annual National Home Demonstration Week, May 4-11, Miss Verna Stanton, assistant state agent, has announced.

Citing the record of accomplishments in the various phases of today's Home Demonstration program, Miss Stanton said:

"Rural women realize the importance of planning meals for good nutrition, and are working out ways to provide both children and adults with the right foods to keep them well. Last year, more than 9,000 families were assisted in this.

"In food conservation, North Carolina club women canned 19,602,887 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats, and this is but a fraction of food conserved by such methods as frying, curing and freezing. "Club women found better ways of keeping their families dressed at

"Club women found better ways of keeping their families dressed at moderate cost. In Home Management and House Furnishings, they helped their husbands with financial planning, and 22,898 women adopted improved housekeeping methods. Almost 40,000 clubwomen have taken steps to improve home recreation as an important phase of Family Relations work, a program in which rural families are vitally interested."

Joining with millions of their kind in rural homes and communities throughout the forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, Tar Heel housewives, homemakers, and Extension workers will use the designated days to point up accomplishments of home demonstration work in the local community.

the local community. With "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" for their theme, this state's home demonstration clubwomen will tell what their work has meant not only to their communities, but also to their counties, to North Carolina, and to the world.

North Carolina's enviable record in foods and nutrition, food conservation, clothing, home management and house furnishings, family relations, and all phases of home demonstration work will be pointed to with the pride of 14,854 neighborhood leaders, 30,289 local leaders, and nearly 150,000 farm homes in which changes in practices have definitely resulted from the 1946 Home Demonstration program.

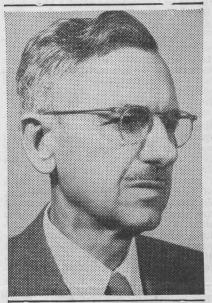
EXTENSION FARM-NEWS

 JOHN W. HARRELSON, Chancellor. L. D. BAVER, Dean of Agriculture. Director of Experiment Station and Resident Instruction. I. O. SCHAUB, Director of Agricultural Extension Service. ZENO P. METCALF, Associate Dean of 	Publish the A State	F. H. JETER, Editor IENRY MADDUX, Mgr. Editor ed on the 15th of each month by Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and Engi- ing, University of North Carolina.
rector of Experiment Station and Resi- dent Instruction. [. O. SCHAUB, Director of Agricultural Extension Service.	JOHN	W. HARRELSON, Chancellor.
Extension Service.	rec der	ctor of Experiment Station and Resi- nt Instruction.
Graduate School.	ZENO	P. METCALF, Associate Dean of
HENRY MADDUX, Assistant Extension Editor.	Ed	litor.

Editor. PHYLLIS YATES, Assistant Editor, Ex-periment Station. LANDIS BENNETT, In charge, Extension Visual Aids. WARREN A. SULLIVAN, Assistant Ex-tension Editor. DAVID CREEL, Assistant, Visual Aids, Experiment Station.

Entered as second-class matter June 21, 1919, at the Post Office at Raleigh, N. C., under the Act of August 24, 1912. Exchange copies should be addressed to the Editor, Raleigh, N. C.

Retiring

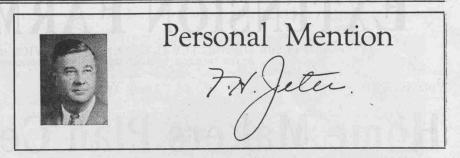


ROBERT H. RUFFNER

R. H. Ruffner, for the past twenty-eight years Professor of Animal Husbandry and Dairying at State College, will retire on July 1 as he reaches retirement age, says an announcement from Dean L. D. Baver.

Dr. James Hilton expressed regret at the loss of Prof. Ruffner from the State College faculty, where he has endeared himself to many hundreds of students and dairymen throughout North Carolina. "The record of Prof. Ruffner in building the State College dairy herd and dairy farm is unequalled in the South," Dr. Hilton said.

"His remarkable personality, natural ability, enthusiastic opti-mism, and his faith in his fellow man have enabled him to establish one of the finest records ever made by a member of the College faculty."



H. R. Niswonger parked his car in its usual place near Patterson Hall, attended to his ordinary duties of the day, and went back to the parking place to find the car gone. A car is a "must" in Extension and so you never heard such a furor; so much phoning to local police, the insurance company, the State Highway Patrol. The whole law enforcement structure of Raleigh and the State was alerted. Nice's car was gone! He came into M. E. Gardner's office with tears in his eyes; his voice choking with grief; his hands nervously portraying more eloquently than words his great loss. A car is a car these days, he said. After a sleepless night, he returned to work the next morning a haggard person-still no word about the priceless car. Apparently it has disappeared for good.... So, in despondent and thoughtful mood, the dispirited Extension horticulturist set about his daily duties. . . . Hardly had he placed his feet comfortably on his desk until the phone rang. . . . The local filling station operator with whom Nice does business wanted to know when the so and so was he coming for that car. It had been greased and washed and serviced now for two days and was in the way. . . . Much acclaim to W. J. Ridout, Jr., for his short course for rural electrification service men. . . . Only good things heard about this valuable course. . . And the same to Major J. C. Ferguson for the tractor schools at Salisbury and Golds-boro. . . Again to L. R. Harrill for the recreational schools at Smithfield and Statesville and Statesville. . . Fine reports are heard about these excellent Extension field activities. . . . Leland Case, and those hustling county agents cooperating, are promoting North Carolina's growing beef cattle industry with the 14 fat stock shows being held this spring and next fall. . . The first one at Rocky Mount, April 2 and 3, was said to be one of the best ever held there with an encouraging increase in the number of fat hogs shown.... Nor must we forget Frank Doggett and his state-wide soil conservation contest sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Association. . . . Frank closed up a good job with this project on April 3 at Elkin. . . . Speaking of Elkin, Garland Johnson, Col. Neill Smith, Bob Smith, D. R. Perkins, R. E. Black again cooperated with their associates to pull off a memorable Farmers Day when more than 1,200 farmers gathered there for the lectures and the dinner tendered by the Elkin Kiwanis Club. . . . Neill says that Aberdeen Angus show and sale at Elkin was no small thing either. Some of the best black cattle that he ever saw were exhibited. . . . Roy Dearstyne believes that if we would use eggs and baby chicks from our own accredited flocks we never would have had Newcastle disease in this State and he adds that our ROP flocks are among the best in the Nation. . . . He credits Col. C. J. Maupin for a splendid piece of constructive work on this project over the past ten years. . . And our good friend Bob Ruffner retires from the College as of July 1 after 28 years of unselfish service to livestock students and livestock farmers. . . . Bob Ruffner has been one of the most popular teachers on the campus and is widely sought after for livestock gatherings, auction sales and the like. . . . All of us will miss him and we wish him happiness and a good pasture. . . . One of the features of the recent State Beekeeper's meeting at Greenville was a tribute to that lovable beeman, C. L. Sams. . . . Sixty beekeepers expressed satisfaction over the appointment of a new Extension specialist in beekeeping and welcomed W. A. Stephen into the State. . . A long letter to Director Schaub from W. D. Lee, now in Japan teaching the Sons of Nippon something about modern methods of identifying and handling soils. . . . And word from Bob Smith who gave trial to duck shooting and coon hunting while in Bertie and was glad when those two experiences were crossed out and marked finished. . . Now he has tried dynamiting a ditch in frozen Wilkes County ground during one of that section's hardest winters and that too has been marked up as completed, finished and over forever. . . . Bob comments somewhat sulphuriously, albeit philosophically that it takes a little of the bitter along with the sweet to make life what it is. . . . R. W. Galphin adds that New Hanover truck growers have really been ha-rassed this winter. When they were not beset with freezes, they were hindered by driving rains and some of the rains went to work and washed out the small vegetable seeds planted for early truck crops. . . Down Dare County way and through the Curri-tuck Peninsula the 50-mile-an-hour gales of late March blew the fertilizer Down Dare right out of the ground as the potato farmers tried to get their crops started.... All right, ask Luke Powell.... The Lexington Dispatch likes John Brown's articles so well that the editors now ask for exclusive items. . And Roger Murcoch is pleased with

(Continued on Page 3)

2

Farm Prosperity to Continue High in '48 As Industrial Activity Gains Momentum

Looking into his agricultural econonomics crystal ball, Dr. G. W. Forster came up with the prediction that North Carolina farmers can look forward to a prosperous year in 1948, and the report that with the national economy in a highly satisfactory condition, the immediate future is bright.

This means, he believes, that with a few possible exceptions, agricultural conditions will also be satisfactory.

Explaining his reasoning behind such a prediction, Dr. Forster says

PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued from Page 2)

that new farm page in the Statesville Daily. . . . Many agents are now put to it to furnish radio programs for local stations now being activated. Here is one bit of advice. . . . Talk about the things being done in the county every day and tell something of how it is done. . . People like to hear about other people. . . . Carl Van Deman writes that his North Wilkesboro freezer locker plant is open for a complete service to local farmers... Our vital statistics department reports the arrival of James T. Conner, III, on March 29, weighing six pounds and 12 ounces of active masculinity. . . . One of the aggressive Cotton Ginners Associations is the Nash-Edgecombe group, headed by Henry Vaughn, president, and assisted by M. E. "Pug" Hollowell and Joe Powell. . . . Speaking of Nash County, six folks over there have rural telephones serviced by the REA lines; and, speaking of Edge-combe, Mrs. Van and associates held that great gathering and dinner for the husbands of the HD women on March 21 when more than 400 persons were fed and entertained. . . . How they do it in those two counties, it's hard to say, but they do. . . . And they do it exactly as it should be done. . . . TOPS . . . Joe Howard of Orange now heads the Youth Committee of the North Carolina Grange and here's a bet that they have the best program they have ever sponsored. . . . A hand to S. T. Brooks for his Ham and Corn show in Robeson with first prize going to the Proctorville community. . . . Pauline Gordon has been elected to be Chairman of the Housing Division of the American Home Economics Association and will head up this Division at the proper time. You know how these women go through that step-bystep progression to the high offices of their organizations. . . . Anyway they picked one of the best persons in the South for this important activity. John Arey and A. C. Kimrey attended an important meeting of Southern Ex-tension Dairymen at Washington and both report interesting discussions.... Anamerle Arant says the home agents in the northwestern district are securing admirable results these days and she is especially pleased with the edi-tions issued by the papers of that section, notably in Wilkes County, honoring 4-H club week. The window displays featuring 4-H week in Surry County also were good.

that farm prosperity depends almost entirely on the condition of the national economy.

Therefore, a close relationship exists between the prosperity of farming in the Tar Heel State, and America's industrial activity. As Dr. Forster sees it, this indus-

As Dr. Forster sees it, this industrial activity will remain high during the next several years, and as a consequence, the agricultural income of this state will remain in a favorable position.

Extension Receives Generous Support

Mecklenburg County banks, civic clubs, and business men are generously suporting 4-H club work among the 3,000 members of that county,

County Agent W. D. "Peavine" Reynolds calls attencion to the fact that the banks have supplied the farmers with a set of metal forms for building silos at cost of \$1,000 and that these forms were used in building 25 silos during the past year.

A bank gave 15 sets of castrating equipment, and this equipment is used in the dairy improvement program. The cost of these sets was \$225. The Wildlife Club of Charlotte has

The Wildlife Club of Charlotte has given \$500 in prizes for the 4-H wildlife program and has provided monies for a banquet for those young people taking part in the projects.

Recently the Industrial Loan and Investment Bank of Charlotte has given the 4-H members a new motion picture machine, which Reynolds says will be of great value in promoting special farm campaignes and for general agricultural education among the young people of Mecklenburg.

Putting it Mildly

It happened. Just like that. Henry left us. Maddux, that is. He's gone. Our assistant editor. Bulletin man. Copy writer. Feature writer. Mgr. Editor Farm-News. Expert on Fertilizer. And a host of other things. For four crowded years. He's taken another job. He's gone. Henry left us. Maddux, that is. -WAS

S. T. Brooks, Negro agent in Robeson, started something new with his ham and corn show in February. Each community in the county displayed hams and corn at the meeting which was attended by about 350 persons. There was a meat cutting demonstration and discussions of both corn and meat production. Brooks recommends that other sections plan a similar show for next year.

JUNIORS MADE MONEY FROM STEERS IN '46

Seven hundred and seventy-two head of 4-H and FFA steers went through shows and sales in North Carolina in 1946. Weighing a total of 614,115 pounds, the animals sold for \$192,972.75, or an average of \$31.43 per hundred.

Financial reports on 537 head showed that ninety-eight percent of these steers made a net profit of \$54,383.53, or an average of \$101.27 per head.

Joins Staff



DR. FRED COCHRAN

Dr. Fred Cochran has been appointed to head the newly formed Vegetable Crops Section of the State College Horticulture Department, according to a recent announcement by Prof. M. E. Gardner, head of the department.

The addition of Dr. Cochran to the staff marks the beginning of an expansion program in the Vegetable Crop field. A native of Ware Shoals, S. C., Dr. Cochran came to Raleigh from Louisiana State College, where he had been a member of the faculty since his discharge from the U. S. Army, December, 1945. He will direct research dealing with truck crops and general vegetable production.

duction. Dr. Cochran is a graduate of Clemson College, and holds advanced degrees from L. S. U. and the University of California at Berkley. His wife and two children will join him in Raleigh as soon as living quarters can be secured.

HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE!



This is a sample of the goings-on at a pair of Recreation Institutes held in the state during March under the able directing of Miss Jane Farwell, a member of the staff of the National Recreation Association, New York. Shown here are rural youth of the Johnston County area who participated in a four-day school in the American Legion Cabin at Smithfield, March 18-21. The other school was held at Statesville, March 24-27.

The idea behind the schools, according to L. R. Harrill, is to train older rural youth in recreation processes that they will be able to use in their home communities to set up and enlarge youth education programs. About eighty-five boys and girls attended each Institute.

Ask For Folder On Farm & Home Week

A folder announcing Farm and Home Week, which is to be held August 25 to 29, will soon be distributed by members of the Extension Service and cooperating agencies to those farm folks who are interested in taking advantage of the many opportunities for study, discussions, and recreation offered during the event.

Last year there were far more women attending the week's activities than men, and this year Director Schaub is particularly anxious to interest the men in the lectures, discussion periods, exhibits, and tours that go to make a successful short course.

He emphasizes the fact that if a farmer can obtain the answer to just one problem that has been causing him trouble on his farm, it may be the means of saving him many dollars

Montgomery County will have a corn contest this year with \$350 in prize awards, according to County Agent A. M. Garriss. The county will be divided into four districts. Adult farmers, 4-H club members, and FFA students will enter the contest. There will be like prizes in both the adult and junior divisions.

It's time for spring cleaning-especially attics, basements, barns, and other buildings. Remove the fire hazards. Chimneys and flues might be checked for efficient operation next winter. "Clean farm buildings seldom burn," says County Agent D. R. Perkins of Yadkin.

more than the small expense of the course.

In addition to crop and livestock production, farm mechanization and labor saving devices will be among the chief features of Farm and Home Week this year for men.

COMING EVENTS

Eleventh District meeting of the N. C. Federation of Home Demon-Twelfth District, Beaufort, May 17; Fifth District, Charlotte, May 22; Seventh District, Yanceyville, May 27; Tenth District at Bladenboro and First District at Waynesville, May 29

Other district Federation meet-ings on June 3, 4, 5, and 11 are scheduled for Burnsville, Boone, Statesville, and Danbury.

Officials will hold a staff conference at State College on May 12 and again on June 9.

Agents' training schools in Fam-ily Life and Food Conservation: Boone, April 22; Bryson City, April 24; and Asheville, April 25. County Spring Federation meet-ing Vancovrille April 25

ing, Yanceyville, April 25.

National Home Demonstration Week, May 4-11.

Agents' training schools in Clothing and Home Management: Boone, May 6; Asheville, May 8; Bryson City, May 9; Lumberton, May 13; Kinston, May 14; Newton, May 20; and Albermarle, May 21.

Four fat stock shows and sales have been held. Others scheduled are as follows: Durham, April 29 and 30; Lumberton, May 1; Eliza-beth City, May 6 and 7; William-ton, May 9; and Greensboro, June 3 and 4.

Southeastern Frozen Foods Locker Convention, Asheville, May 5, 6, and

4-H Church, May 25.

State 4-H Short Course, State College, August 18 to 23.

Farm and Home Week, State College, August 25 to 30.

Carolinas Poultry Industries Exposition, Columbia, S. C., September 2, 3, and 4.

Now that the Newcastle disease is present in North Carolina, Prof. Roy Dearstyne suggests that poultrymen exclude visitors from their poultry houses, thoroughly disinfect all shipping crates, and stay away from other poultry plants. He also suggests that chick growers buy their stock from North Carolina hatcheries. It seems that the disease was brought into the state by those purchasing chicks from other states where the disease is causing losses.

Dr. V. P. Peery of Kinston has built a plant for the treating of fence posts, and the unit can treat from 800 to 1,000 posts a day. The plant is on the Lenoir-Jones County line and will use a creosote-oil preservative, a 50-50 mixture. The posts remain in the hot bath of 180 to 200 degrees for 3 1-2 hours and for a like period in the cold bath at 100 degrees.

Three registered Hampshire sows of C. H. Parker of Route 1, Princeton, brought 37 pigs, and "that's a mighty good record," says County Agent M. A. Morgan of Johnston, "and a good dividend for proper breeding and man-agement."

EXTENSION FARM - NEWS

PERSONNEL

Extension welcomes Mrs. Dorothy Banks Armstrong as home demonstration agent in Jones County; Stella V. Murray as assistant home agent in Wilson; Mrs. Marjorie Holmes Warren as assistant county agent in Davie.

as assistant county agent in Davie. Transfers are Julia Marie Dail, from assistant in Durham to home agent in Pamlico; Mrs. Pauline U. Hotchkiss, from district agent at large to district agent in the Western District; Bertha Olivia Mallard, from assistant in Wilson to home agent in Gates; Ona Patterson, from home agent in Gates to home agent in Wilson; and I. C. Yagel, from assistant agent to county agent in Perquimans.

Sarah Smith, assistant agent in Catawba, is now Mrs. Sara S. Curtis. Allene Brannon, assistant Negro home agent in Wake, is now Mrs. Allene B. Alston.

Resignations are listed for Mrs. Mary Anne Lawrence, home agent at Albermarle; Mrs. Ruth D. Carpenter, assistant home agent at Waynesville; Mrs. Elsie McCormick, assistant agent at Shelby: and Willa B. Eaton, Negro subject matter specialist with headquarters at Greensboro.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Roy Lovvorn says that the indiscriminate use of the 2, 4-D weed killer brings disastrous results in many cases. He suggests that the poison be applied on a calm day or when the wind is blowing away from susceptible crops, where damage will occur. He urges that recommendations of the manufacturer be closely followed.

"Egg prices will probably remain high through the first half of 1947," says Prof. Roy Dearstyne. "Eggs that are held for several days under poor storage conditions; eggs that are not graded; and eggs that are put on the market in a soiled condition just cannot compete with good eggs shipped in from other states."

Nineteen years ago A. R. Barnhill of Pitt County treated his fence posts, both butts and tips, with tar from the local water gas plant at Greenville. Today the untreated centers of these posts are rotting badly while the treated ends remain sound, according to John L. Gray, assistant Extension forester. Mr. Barnhill is now treating his fence posts in a twenty-foot metal vat. Gas tar material may be obtained from plants at Kinston, Rocky Mount, and Washington in this area but not at Greenville.

The work of bees in pollinating crops on North Carolina farms is worth more then ten times the value of the honey produced by the bees, according to W. A. Stephen, new Extension Beekeeper at State College.

Reeds in the lowland section of the Coastal Plain have a very definite place in the ration of beef cattle, says Dr. J. E. Foster, professor of Animal Husbandry. Cows kept on the range

KYSER TOASTS TAR HEEL MILK



Kay Kyser, the jovial "professor" of radio and screen fame, spoke highly of his home state's dairying industry as he swigged milk with State College students during a recent visit to the campus.

Students during a recent visit to the campus. Commenting on the Good Health program, of which he is an ardent supporter, the Tar Heel boy who made good declared that "milk is one of the basic foods needed to make the Good Health program a success."

from May 1 to November did well and the carrying capacity of the land remained high. Areas that were not grazed during the summer furnished considerable feed during the winter.

Ninety percent of consumers in the Asheville, Wilmington, Raleigh, and Greensboro markets preferred the Porto Rican strain of sweet potatoes and eighty percent expressed preference for "medium-sized" potatoes, according to a study by Dr. Martin Abrahamsen, professor of Agricultural Economics at State College.

The sixty Holstein cows of the Kaiser-Marsh herd at Fayetteville produced 335 gallons of milk on February 9, the coldest day of the year, thanks to temporary grazing crops and a lounging barn. The grazing crops were killed down by the cold weather and milk production dropped. This herd will be featured in an early issue of the 'Southern Agriculturist.'

Special sheep shearing schools for 4-H club boys and adult farmers will be held during the week of May 19, according to Leland Case. Max James

Scholarships For High School Grads

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is offering a maximum of twenty scholarships of \$100 each to graduates of North Carolina high schools who wish to enter the curricula in either General Agriculture or Vocational Agriculture at State College in September.

ber. The scholorships will be awarded on the basis of need, scholarship record, participation in 4-H or FFA projects, and community activities. Veterans are eligible, especially those who are married and have children. One half of the money is paid October 1 and the remainder on Januarv 15.

Applications must be filed by June 15 and made to Dr. C. H. Bostian, Assistant Director of Instruction, State College, Raleigh. An application blank will be sent upon request.

of Haywood and Sam Swindell of Pamlico made a good showing in sheep shearing for North Carolina 4-H at the International Livestock Show in Chicago last fall.

TWO TRACTOR SCHOOLS HELD

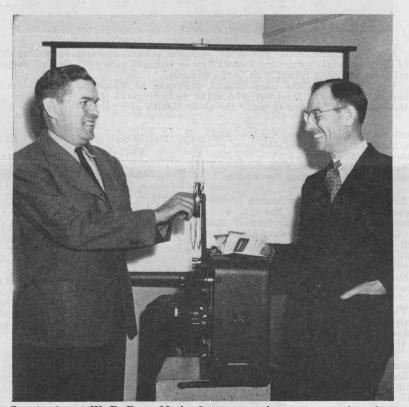


Perhaps you can't teach fifty-six 4-H Club boys everything there is to know about tractor maintenance and operation in a short three-day course, but then again, perhaps you can.

Very successful attempts to wisen-up club boys of twenty-seven counties along these lines were undertaken at Salisbury, March 12-14, and at Goldsboro, March 17-19, with J. C. Ferguson, for Extension and Charles R. Lund and Morton Bellamy of the American Oil Co. in charge of instruction.

Travel, hotel accommodations, and subsistence expenses were paid by the oil firm. Bellamy is shown in the center, surrounded by fourteen interested boys, Bruce Butler, L. R. Harrill, and Ferguson.

PICTURES FOR 4-H MEMBERS



County Agent W. D. Reynolds is shown accepting a new motion picture machine for the 4-H clubs of Mecklenburg County from W. D. Aitken, a gift from the Industrial Loan and Investment Bank of Charlotte. There are about 3,000 4-H club members in the county. Assistant Agent Ray Kiser will have charge of the machine and operate it. It will also be used for adult meetings.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Canning Fruits and Vegetables, Extension Circular No. 271, has been revised and the principal change has been in the time tables for certain vegetables.

Five Steps to Increased Corn Yields, Extension Circular No. 296, is now ready for distribution. It was prepared by Dr. Emerson Collins and Dr. B. A. Krantz. The first page gives the "Five Steps." The next three pages present results from experiments by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Profitable Soybean Yields, Extension Circular No. 295. A four-page publication, prepared by Dr. Collins, Dr. W. L. Nelson, and Dr. E. E. Hartwig. It also emphasizes five steps: liming; adequate plant nutrients, especially potash and phosphate; good stands of an adapted variety, Ogden and Roanoke preferred; a good seed bed; and control of weeds.

Institutes Develop Recreation Leaders

There will be a greatly improved program of 4-H recreation in sixteen counties this summer, thanks to two recreation institutes held at Statesville and Smithfield and attended by 170 young people.

The institutes were directed by Jane Farwell, a member of the staff of the National Recreation Association of New York, who formerly was employed by the West Virginia University Extension Division and at Ogleby Institute, Wheeling, West Va. State Club Leader L. R. Harrill said that the institutes were quite

State Club Leader L. R. Harrill said that the institutes were quite successful and that the training given the young people in folk dancing, group games, singing, and the like will enable them to greatly improve 4-H recreation in their sections.

AGRONOMY HANDBOOK

A special edition of the agronomy section of the 1947 Handbook with additional material is now available for distribution, with an allowance of 25 copies per county agent.

These agronomy handbooks will go only to county agents and requests should be made to Dr. Emerson Collins, 1911 Building, State College, Raleigh. There will be no charge.

Raleigh. There will be no charge. The complete 1947 Handbook for Agricultural Workers may be obtained from Frank H. Jeter and the cost per copy is \$1.00. Copies of the 1946 handbook are still available at 25 cents per copy.

Wake County will have a corn contest again this year with a junior and senior division. Registration closes May 1. Each contestant must estimate his yield and complete his records by November 15. Then come official measurements. Each contestant who produces 62 bushels per acre will be invited to attend the special celebration banquet at the close of the contest.

EXTENSION FARM - NEWS

'Dust Bowl' Checked By Farmers in Anson

Anson County farmers faced the prospect of a small scale dust bowl recently, and those whose fields were "tied down" with rye and similar crops were scarcely affected by the sixty-mile-an-hour winds that caused sand to drift like snow.

Here's the story told by Clarence Earley, assistant farm agent: "The value of cover crops in pre-venting wind erosion of the sandy sections of Anson County was defin-itely proved last week. Winds that were reported to have reached a velocity of sixty miles per hour caused sand and dust storms in the fields

where such crops were not planted." Earley reported that the sand and dust was so thick that it was neces-sary for automobiles to stop on the highway until the hard-blowing wind died down, but only along sections that had not been seeded to a cover crop.

In other areas, not protected, dit-ches along the road drifted full of sand and dust, and heavy damage to timber and farm buildings resulted.

Soil Conservation Winners Selected

Winners in the Soil Conservation Speaking Contest, embracing 45 counties and more than 2,500 contestants, are William Mitchell of Franklin County, Francis Pressley of Iredell County, and Baxter Luther of Ran-dolph County.

There were school, county, and group-county elimination contests be-fore the final eight contestants were selected for the meeting at Elkin to determine the winners, Other contestants taking part in the Elkin finals were Mattie Sue Carpenter of Cleve-land, Leonard Dean of Granville, Boyd Hopkins of Stanly, Alton Wea-ver of Ashe, and Edward Storie of Caldwell.

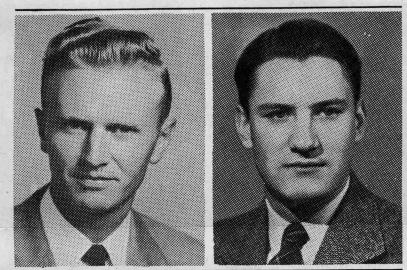
Beside school, county, and group-county prizes, William Mitchell re-ceived a first prize of \$200 in Savings Bonds from the North Carolina Bankers Association, sponsors of the event, according to J. Frank Doggett, Extension soil conservationist. William will also attend the annual meeting of the Bankers Association at

Asheville on May 29 and 30. Second state prize of \$100 in bonds went to Francis Pressley and third prize of \$50 in bonds to Baxter Luther.

The contest was promoted by the county USDA clubs with the cooperation of the school teachers, and Doggett says that they all did an exceptionally good job.

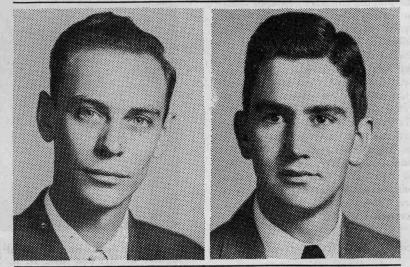
North Carolina has some of the best R. O. P. breeders in the United States, says Poultry Specialist C. J. Maupin, The state is standing at or near the top of the list with the New Hamp-shire, Barred Plymouth Rock, and White Plymouth Rock breeds. A Rhode Island Red breeder has also held second and sixth place in two successive years.

STUDENTS HEAD LIVESTOCK EVENT



HASSEL A. BYRD

KEITH E. GREGORY



JOHN D. MACKIE

WADE HOBSON

Pictured here are the officers of Livestock Day, an event designed to advance livestock production enterprises in North Carolina and presented annually by the students in the School of Agriculture at State College.

The officers are: Hassel A. Byrd of Burlington, chairman; Keith E. Gregory of Franklin, vice chairman; John D. Mackie of Yadkinville, secretary-treasurer; and Wade Hobson of Boonville, publicity director.

Livestock Day, scheduled for May 17, will be dedicated this year to Prof. R. H. Ruffner, who will retire on July 1 as a State College faculty member after 28 years of service to agriculture in North Carolina.

Want a Community House? Here's How Inez Got One

What usually happens when the residents of a farm neighborhood de-cide that they need a community cen-ter, a place for planned recreation for both young and old? Well, if the people are anything like those of Inez Community in Warren County, they look around, find an old school building not in use, and proceed

school building not in use, and proceed to call a meeting of all the families to discuss plans of remodeling the place.

Laura Barker, Home Demonstration agent in Warren, says that's the way it was done. Other steps in the plan included passing the hat to get enough money for the proposed changes; wir-

ing the building; and painting it in-side and out. "Good leaders were chosen to work on this project," Miss Barker said, "and so far the people in the com-munity are giving them their whole-hearted cooperation."

Want a community house?

[&]quot;Chick" Parrish, in charge of Poul-"Chick" Farrish, in charge of Four-try Extension, reports the prevalence of coccidiosis in practically every sec-tion of the State. Weather for the past few weeks probably made conditions ideal for the spread of the disease, "Chick" says. He recommends strict sanitation measures in preventing a further outbreak.

EXTENSION FARM - NEWS

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY



Assistant Agent Betty R. Matheson of Watauga had no idea that she was playing the part of Cupid when she invited Miss Myrtle Cooke of the Bamboo Club to attend the district federation meeting of home demonstration clubs at Sparta. Miss Myrtle met Mrs. A. A. Greene of Alexander County, and then Mrs. Greene told a man in her community about a charming lady she had met. Letters and photographs flew thick and fast, and now we are able to present Mr. and Mrs. Foy Adams of Alexander County. Mrs. Adams says that she will never miss another home demonstration meeting in the future. "There's simply no telling what Extension can do," says Miss Betty.

Twelve Counties Active

In Farm Living Program

Twelve Southeastern North Caro-lina counties now have "Better Farm-ing for Better Living" county councils hard at work on the job of enrolling farm families in a project to improve farm living, reports Neil Bolton, agricultural agent for the Tide Water Power Company, Wilmington, sponsors of the program.

Working closely with the county farm and home demonstration agents of the Extension Service, the power company, together with financial institutions and civic clubs is stressing farm diversification in the following enrolled counties:

Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Columbus, Craven, Duplin, Jones, Lenoir, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, and Pender.

Bolton says that the councils have set May 1, 1947, as the last date for signing up families for this year's program.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winning families in each county, and a regional award of \$175 will be given in addition to the county prize to the family winning the "sweepstake" award.





That fifty dollar Savings Bond is being held by Mary David McCullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullen of Clinton, shown here being congratulated by R. B. Caldwell, promotion manager for International Harvester Co., donors of awards in a recent Frozen Foods Contest in which Miss McCullen was named State Champion. Ed Williams, center, is Clinton's IHC dealer. The prize-winner is a member of the Hall's 4-H Club, Sampson County.

Craven Farmers Show Blue Mold Interest

Craven County tobacco growers are showing more interest in controlling blue mold in their plant beds now than in any year since the dreaded disease was first discovered in the county. according to A. T. Jackson, farm agent.

Jackson said that the plants in Craven are very small, and growers fear that if blue mold should strike, existing plants will be killed or retarded to such an extent as to render them too small for transplanting at the proper time.

A shortage of materials and equipment further hampers effective control work, the agent said.

Thriftiness Has Caught On With Wake Negro 4-H Youth

Wake County's Negro 4-H Club boys and girls are learning to be thrifty, thanks to the help of W. C. Davenport, Mrs. Bertha M. Edwards, and Mrs. Allene B. Alston, Wake's Negro Extension staff. With other co-operators and com-

munity leaders, these organizers started a thrift program about fifteen months ago, in which they have en-rolled two hundred members. Total savings of this group in various banks has reached more than \$2,000, Davenport tells us.

"New accounts are being opened frequently," he said recently, "and we feel that our goal of \$5,000 by November 1, Achievement Day, will be passed."

So intent are the members to save that one boy walked into the bank ten days ago with 1,000 pennies, which he deposited.

NORTH CAROLINA FEDERATION OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

NEWS LETTER

Vol. 3

Raleigh, N. C., May, 1947



NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Mrs. Edison Davenport, past president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, calls the attention of the 56,000 home demonstration club members and their friends to the significance of the week, May 4-11.

Another week has been added to the calendar; not in days, but in causes to be celebrated.

Of all the weeks set aside for observing this or that crusade, none is more important or more far reaching than National Home Demonstration Week, instituted by the National Home Demonstration Club Council at its annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio in November 1945.

Although only two years old National Home Demonstration Week is observed enthusiastically by club women in the twenty eight states belonging to the National Council. For the week of May 4-11 all join forces to proclaim their gratitude and faith in a home service that reaches from the most humble tenant home to the most prosperous and influential home in a rural community.

Among the many benefits achieved through the cooperation of Home Demonstration Club women and County Home Agents sent out by the Extension Service are: better sanitation, better nutrition, more attractive and economically-run homes and happier healthier families. These homes are presided over by women who have discarded the name "housewife" for the much more fitting name of "homemaker." Homemaking to Home Demonstration Club women is the most worth while of all professions.

In North Carolina alone this week more than 56,000 club women are mobilizing to join the National Procession of Home makers. Over all the marching lines proudly floats a banner, bearing the motto "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

"With apologies to an unknown author, we would like to express these words of appreciation and praise for the work and influence of Home Demonstration Club women through out North Carolina.

> "They did not waste the day or lose it; For I'm sure it was well spent. For they did leave a trail of kindness

But not a scar of discontent.

And when they close their eyes in slumber I do think that God will say, You have earned a good tomorrow By the work you did today."

Invest in the Future of a Broad Health Program

Our Health Program in home demonstration work is nearing the halfway mark for 1947. Are our accomplishments keeping pace with the march of time? Are we familiar with the local health services in our community or county? Have we utilized these services in tubercular, preschool, immunization or planned parent-hood clinics? These are only part of the projects of the 1947 home demonstration program in coordination with the public health department. With the Extension and Health Departments working together, and with farm families working with both of these, there are many health problems which can be solved in the family and community.

The 1947 program that relates directly to demonstration work is "Foods in Relation to Health," "Sanitation in Relation to Health," and "Housing in Relation to Health."

Perhaps we as club women feel we can do little to lift the health standard in North Carolina in general; perhaps we think we can do little towards securing more hospital beds, nurses or doctors for our county, but we can express the need as we see it and our interest as an organization and we can look after the health of our individual families.

We know that poor nutrition comes partly from poorly planned meals, and incorrect preparation of foods, causing them to lose precious food value. If we want better health for our families we can plan and produce a year-round food supply. We can plan and prepare our meals by our lesson sheets that have been given us at club meetings. Sometimes, we allow valuable information to collect in our recipe files, intending to use them later and then forget about them, going on in our same old style of canning, preserving, planning and preparing foods. To check each day's menus by the Basic 7 Group is a wise and thoughtful procedure.

Maybe we are too prone to fill the child's lunch box with his likes and whims instead of what his body actually needs. If we have hot lunches at school, it is our duty as parent and school citizen to show our interest in

(Continued on Page 4)

No.1

NEWS LETTER

Published quarterly by the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Raleigh, N. C. Second Class permit applied for at Post Office, Raleigh, N. C.

OFFICERS

President. Mrs. Glenn Duncan First Vice President Mrs. George Apperson Second Vice President Mrs. J. S. Gray Third Vice President Mrs. J. S. Gray Third Vice President Mrs. P. P. Gregory Recording Secretary Mrs. C. H. Carter Treasurer Mrs. Loy Howard Corresponding Secretary Mrs. C. H. Carter Treasurer Mrs. H. M. Johnson DIRECTORS Mrs. A. W. Pierce Mrs. J. H. L. Miller Mrs. Edison Davenport Mrs. W. P. Dorsey Mrs. J. A. Randle Starkville, Mississippi Southern Director of National Home Demonstration Council Mrs. J. Wayne Reiner Morgantown, W. Va. President National Home Demonstration Council

Mrs. Alfred Watt Montreal, Canada President Associated Country Women of the World Mrs. Spencer Ewing Bloomington, Illinois Chairman, U. S. Liaison Committee, A.C.W.W.

Published July, October, January, April. Subscription price—25 cents per year for home demonstration club women.

Greetings

The week of May 4-11 has been set aside as National Home Demonstration Week-a time when we give welldeserved recognition to the homemakers of North Carolina, who translate Home Demonstration Work and study into comfortable homes, nutritious meals, more healthful living and happier communities. Rural homemakers are sharing this observance with sister club members throughout the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. With the theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," Home Demonstration Club Women will show that their homes will build tomorrow's world.

-Verna Stanton,

Assistant State Home Agent.

Homemakers Creed

As homemakers we will strive to Have our organization foster the highest

Ideals in home, church, school, and public life;

Have our homes reach out in service to The communities and help unite the people;

- Have cooperation and progress the
- Leading forces in our communities; Study the best ways to do everyday
- work

That we may find joy in common tasks well done:

- Be kind beyond the standard of charity
- Avoid thoughts and words that condemn:
- Be more thoughtful than love requires;
- Maintain the highest ideals of Christian life.

The Meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World

On March 22 at a meeting of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at which Mrs. Glenn Duncan, President, presided, Mrs. George Apperson, First Vice-President, was selected to represent the Board in Amsterdam at the international meeting of homemakers from seventeen countries where 70 organizations will be represented. Reservation has been requested for Mrs. Apperson and four other delegates from North Carolina. Mrs. Apperson gives us some idea of the program for this important meeting in the following article.

"Farm women from many parts of the world are turning their thoughts to the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, which is opening in Amsterdam, Holland, on Sunday afternoon, September 7th, of this year.

The conference will get under way officially on Monday, September 8th. Aside from the Association's regular business, there will be interesting and entertaining features on the program —a film on "Rebuilding Holland," will interest visitors, a reception by the Amsterdam Municipality, the observance of "Dutch Day" September 11th, a concert in Concartgebouw, and a farewell dinner on Saturday evening, September 13th. These will be some of the delightful occasions for those who attend.

Amsterdam is Holland's largest and most important city, as well as one of the chief trading centers of Europe. Perhaps it is most famous in other lands for its diamond cutting industry; the skill of the Dutch craftsmen is unparalleled. This picturesque old city is cut into more than ninety islands by canals that drain the land and make possible the existence of a city below the level of the sea.

After a week's conference in Amsterdam, the delegates who can remain for the second week will be entertained by the Dutch Country Women's Association. There will be excursions to farms and visits in farm homes for as long as a day or two. This will enable the visitors to become more thoroughly acquainted with the home life of Holland's rural people, and to make friends with these neighbors of ours across the Atlantic.

We have heard since our years in grammar school of the immaculateness of the Dutch housekeeper, of the tedious care spent on each square foot of Dutch soil, much of which has been wrested from the sea, and we are familiar, too, with the story of the wonderful tulip and hyacinth bulbs grown there and exported. Beside this, Holland grows and exports many of the same crops as we do here in this country. Dairying is important, and Dutch cheese is famous the world over. Holland is, indeed, primarily, an agricultural country and therefore it seems a most logical place for the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World.

England and France are included in the American delegate's itinerary. September first to fifth is to be spent. in England, seeing places of interest in city and countryside. Three muchlooked-forward-to days will be spent. in Paris, and one day, the last on the Continent, in Cherbourg. On September 29th, more than a month later, the American delegates will return to New York and from there to their homes. As they return, they will bringwith them, without a doubt, a better understanding of their fellow farm women of other countries; a keener insight into their underlying differences and similarities, and a greater desire to put forth more effort to improve farm and home conditions in our own land.

Because of the fact that Holland's national wealth, as well as her source of income were depleted and in many cases wholly destroyed during the war, the countries sending delegates to the Amsterdam Conference are urged to contribute to the expenses of putting on the splendidly planned program. A special "Tulip Day" in the clubs, or a program on Holland, at which a silver offering is taken, have been suggested by international officers of the A. C. W. W. at a recent meeting in London. Since we have been little touched by the hardships of war as compared to Holland, it seems only fitting and proper that North Carolina Home Demonstration Club Women make their donations as generous as possible. After all, it is our organization and our meeting and we want to feel that we have a definite part in it.

---"Christian Living Begins at Home." Read again:

Matt. 7; 24-27—Home Life on Firm Foundations.

Eph. 5; 25-33—As Christ Loved the Church.

Eph. 6; 1-4—Parents and Children. Prov. 31; 10-31—A Noble Wife and Mother.

HOLLAND PREPARES

You will be interested in selections from a letter written by Mrs. Reika Oud of Holland who gives us an insight into the organization of rural women in that country 18 years ago and their anticipation of the international meeting. "In 1929, through the influence of the National Council of Women, a lady from Friesland, Mrs. Wiersma, visited a congress in London. She heard there about the splendid work in Canada, England, etc. With great enthusiasm she returned to Holland and with a small commission of other interested women began to prepare for the organization of countrywomen here. In October, 1930, in Utrecht, 120 women from all the provinces, except Limburg, met and the association of farm women and other countrywomen came into being. The aims were the same as in other countries - through lectures, short courses and demonstration-to educate the countrywoman for her important task of bringing up her children and performing her many and varying duties, and especially to encourage her to feel the necessity that besides her duty to home and family, she has a duty towards the community; that her cooperation is necessary to improve conditions for the country people.

"That the time was ripe for such an organization was proved by the rapid growth. By 1940 they had 14,000 members.

"In February, 1947, we count over 25,000 members in our groups. Our name has been shortened to "The Countrywoman's Organization," we have a well-edited monthly magazine.

"Before the year closes delegates from many countries hope to travel to the Netherlands to meet one another in Amsterdam and to discuss the future of our international organization, the Associated Country Women of the World.

"With renewed appreciation of what freedom means, our countrywomen are preparing themselves to take part in the maintenance of that freedom, for the sake of the children, for whose presence in this turmoil we are responsible.

"We will open our minds and hearts to one another, our realistic, practical way of dealing with matters will be of great use in forming our plans.

"To the question, 'Do you realize your task of helping in every way to bring about successful international cooperation'? I hear a great choir of many women's voices and in many languages giving a determined 'Yes'."

National Home Demonstration

Mrs. W. C. Pou of Iredell County, who was for three years director for the 13 states which compose the Southern Region, brings advanced information and a challenge to each of the 100 counties in North Carolina to be represented at a National meeting to be held in the fall.

October 7-10, 1947 is the date set for the National Home Demonstration Council Meeting. The place-Jackson's Mill, West Virginia State 4-H Camp. It is still too early to have even a tentative program but we can be sure that it will be one of interest and inspiration, measuring up to the programs of former national meetings. West Virginia is the home state of our national president and it is so fine that the national meeting is coming this year to the president, Mrs. J. Wayne Reiner's home state. So fine too that it is coming so near North Carolina, affording our women such a wonderful opportunity to attend. Between 450 and 500 women attended the national meeting in Omaha, Nebraska last November. Three from North Carolina were in attendance. They were Mrs. Henry Middleton, Warsaw; Mrs. Edison Davenport, Mackeys; and Mrs. W. C. Pou, Elmwood. Women, let's have a large delegation at the national meeting at Jackson's Mill this fall. It may be years before the national meeting will come this near to us again. Don't miss this opportunity to get the biggest thrill and inspiration of your life. One of the nicest parts of the national meeting is the contact with people from all sections of the United States. Although problems are basically the same all over, the approach is different, and we find many new and good ideas in our talks with other delegates.

Even though it's too early to tell you about the program for the national meeting this fall, I can tell you something about the place of meeting which the West Virginia people think is one of the nicest spots in the world.

The 4-H Camp at Jackson's Mill where the meeting will be held is the *first* of its kind in the world. The camp consists of about fifteen cottages built by the different counties in the state, and then became a part of the campus under the maintenance of the West Virginia University. There is a large assembly hall, a dining hall, fashioned after Mt. Vernon, The Century of Progress Building which was erected to house the West Virginia exhibit of the Chicago Century of Progress Fair, and many other inter-

esting buildings. There is also a swimming pool, an amphitheatre and many other features we will want to see and know about. The camp is kept up for the use of rural groups. If there is a vacant date during the year, civic groups many times are accommodated. But the rural youth comes first, the adult rural organizations come next. Many times National Youth Groups meet there, and there has been at least one meeting of the National Education Association. The Navy took over during the war, and used the camp grounds for an areal training ground for officers.

A speaker at the National Meeting last fall said, "Just as the atom bomb has pushed our country into the foreground of political leadership, so it has pushed the women of America into a place of decision. You cannot hide behind the security of distance on lonely farms-there are no more lonely farms." We were told that farm women leadership is a world need. Women if we are to be leaders, helping to decide the future of America we need. and must have a strong national organization where we can pool our thinking for the best interests of the nation and human welfare. Won't you begin planning right now for a delightful vacation in the lovely hills of West Virginia attending the 1947 National Home Demonstration Council meeting?

SECOND CELEBRATION

The following are some of the publications which will carry stories relating to Home Demonstration Work in May:

The Country Gentleman—May issue. Division of Extension Information supplied material on Home Demonstration Work.

Extension Service Review—April-May issue. Article, "How's Your Quiz Rating on Home Demonstration Work?"

Southern Planter—May issue. Feature article, "Home Demonstration Work—With an Accent on Tomorrow." Also editorial.

What's New in Home Economics— March issue. Article, "Home Demonstration Work as a Profession." May issue—Article, "Paging All Home Economists."

Farm Journal—May or June issue. Choosing building sites as viewed by a Southern State Home Demonstration Agent.

Progressive Farmer—May issue. Features Southern State Home Demonstration Council presidents.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Henry M. Middleton

Mrs. Henry M. Middleton died on Wednesday night, April 9, after suffering a Cerebral Hemorrhage at Bear Marsh Baptist Church, just as she had finished delivering a memorial address at the Eastern Association W. M. U. meeting.

Mrs. Middleton has been one of Duplin County's most outstanding Home Demonstration Club women for 25 years. She has been President of her local Home Demonstration Club, President of Duplin County Council, Chairman of State Home Beautification Program, Recording Secretary of State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. In 1935, Mrs. Middleton broadcast during Farm and Home Hour from Washington, D. C., and in 1940 Mrs. Middleton went to New York to attend the Congress for Democracy.

In answering the question, "What is your definition of a home?" (In the Master Farm Home Makers Work Sheet), Mrs. Middleton wrote, "Home is a sacred name for a house, and one of God's Institutions, a place where we obtain happiness, health, food, imagination and character. Last, but not least, a place where the sweetest flowers on earth grow, the children that God has entrusted to our care."

The beautiful shrubs which Mrs. Middleton planted around the homes of Duplin County will remain a living tribute to Mrs. Middleton.

MRS. R. E. CAPEL, JR.

In the passing of Mrs. R. E. Capel, Jr., Home Demonstration Work in the Fifth District and her home county of Anson has suffered a distinct loss.

Mrs. Capel, by profession a teacher, possessed qualities of leadership to a large degree. She was a faithful member of the Gulledge Home Demonstration Club, and had held all offices in the club at various times and was serving her second year as President of the Fifth District at the time of her death February 10, 1947.

She loved young people and for many years was sponsor and leader of the 4-H Clubs in the Deep Creek High School.

Her influence for good and worthwhile achievement has been and will continue to be a guiding light in the lives of these girls and boys. To a fine degree Mrs. Capel possessed the desirable characteristics of courage, character, culture and citizenship. She ex-

FARM & HOME WEEK

Announcements have been sent out to men and women in regard to the Farm and Home Convention which is to be held August 25-29 at State College in Raleigh. A broad program has been prepared from which you can select the subject which will be of the greatest interest to you.

The men can choose between these studies: hay driers and cotton ginning; tobacco production problems; breeding, disease control, and production of hogs; milk production and mastitis control; the agricultural outlook; planning the farm business; sweet potato production, processing, and utilization; poultry management and diseases; and better management of North Carolina forests.

The women can choose between these studies: facts about health and medical care; mobilizing community resources for health; ideas for home decoration; making down comforts from feathers; when is a dress a good buy; distinctive dress; developing character in children; preparing children for a happy marriage, and introducing your speaker and blueprinting your speech.

Bring your problems with you and ask for practical answers. One simple problem solved may be worth hundreds of dollars to you. And then, too, you can make Farm and Home Week a pleasant vacation with plenty of fun. Evenings are given over to recreation.

Every county council president and one representative from each club are asked to be present at the State Council meeting on the morning of August 28. These representatives will discuss the business of the state organization and vote on matters of importance.

emplified the teaching and high ideals of Home Demonstration work in her home life, in her community and church work, and her activities in the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Capel was cheerful and optimistic and all who came in contact with her were impressed by these traits. Of her it may be truly said—

"On the road of life's adventure our various paths touch and cross. Sometimes the meeting and passing is in the valley, sometimes on the upland but each contact, each smile and handclasp is an adventure that makes the way richer, fuller and more worthwhile."

INVEST IN THE FUTURE (Continued from Page 1)

seeing that adequate and wholesome meals are served each day. Perhaps if we were to check closely enough, we might find that our boy or girl is using lunch money for ice cream, candy or drinks instead of hot lunches. Is he throwing good food in the garbage can? If the parent would explain how the State Lunch Program functions, a child might change his perspective. He might say that he pays for his lunch, therefore he has a right to do what he wants to with it. But does he pay for all of it? No, not in money, but in growth which he either gives to or takes from his body.

Sanitation in Health deals with safe and adequate water supply, safe disposals of waste, safe and proper care of milk and cleanliness in home, barns and surroundings. It calls for ridding our farmsteads of obnoxious insects and rodents. It calls for our insistence that our lunch rooms and public eating places be Grade A. It calls for checking of our churches, schools and community buildings for safe water supply, clean buildings and sanitary waste disposals.

Housing in Relation to Health deals with safe and adequate water, lighting, heating systems; well arranged and convenient rooms for work, play and rest; attractive and conveniently located lawns, barns and out-buildings. By using long-range planning, many of these imminent problems can be solved one at a time. Small beginnings make for big improvements.

Each community has its own problems that might be solved if its citizens cooperate. Maybe what is needed is a telephone or electric line; a rat eradication campaign; mosquito or fly control program, road beautification project, public playground equipment or any or all of the clinics sponsored by the Health Department.

When 1947 closes we would like for our communities, our families and ourselves to show improvements because of our interest and work in Home Demonstration Health Program supporting the North Carolina Good Health Program. It is up to us farm women. Do we meet the challenge? "He who has Health has Hope

He who has Hope has Everything." —Mrs. Glenn Duncan, President, N. C. Federation.

> Remember Farm and Home Convention August 25 to 29

EXTENSION FARM-NEWS

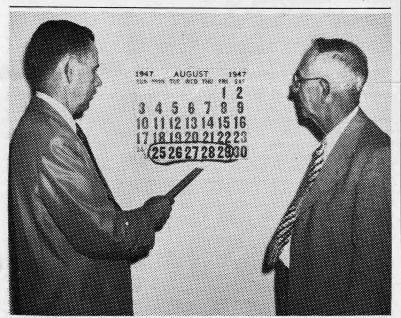
PUBLISHED BY THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING

Vol. XXXII

AUGUST, 1947

Farm and Home Week Roster Swells

Secretary Goodman Points With Pride



Biggest Farm and Home Week since they began forty years ago is contemplated by John W. Goodman, secretary, and assistant director of Extension as he goes over the events scheduled for August 25 to 29 with Director I. O. Schaub.

Are these red-letter days on YOUR calendar?

Advance Registration Indicates Best Attendance in Forty Years

(Complete Official Program in This Issue)

As Farm and Home Week advance registrations continued to pile up with each incoming mail to Miss Maud Schaub, officials of the event kept preparations moving along for what will definitely be the largest attendance since the special week was instituted forty years ago. Dates this year are August 25-29.

Attracted by a program of eminent speakers and a wide variety of interests built around the things that appeal most to farmers and homemakers, the State's farm people are demonstrating that they intend to be on hand this year.

Imagine A Room For \$2 a Week!

Imagine being able to get a reserved room at a time like this for only \$2 a week!

Well, that is exactly what you can do if you are planning to attend Farm and Home Week. And, according to John W. Goodman, secretary of the event, the only thing you have to worry about is bringing enough cover and linen for the bed.

Secretary Of War Royall Will Speak At State 4-H Club Week, August 22

Will Address **Night Session** Friday, Aug. 22

Kenneth C. Royall, native of Goldsboro and confirmed to the Cabinet post of Secretary of War by Congress, July 19, will appear on the program of the Fifteenth Annual State 4-H Club Week at State College, August 18-23, it was announced this week by L. R. Harrill, State Club Leader for the State College Extension Service.

The first Tar Heel member of the Cabinet since Josephus Daniels, Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, was Secretary of Navy in World War I, Secretary Royall is scheduled to address the more than 1,400 4-H Club Boys and girls who are expected to attend their special week.

Present arrangements call for the distinguished North Carolinian to speak at the evening session, Friday, August 22, in Riddich Stad-o'clock, and radio station WPTF oath of office July 24.



KENNETH C. ROYALL Secretary of War

will broadcast the speech on a state-wide network of principal stations.

Delegates from the State's 1,955 4-H Clubs will spend five days and nights on the State College campus, participating in conferences, study, demonstrations, recreation, contests, and special events. Friday night's program will be built around Secretary Royall's address, singing, recreation, evening vespers, and the dramatic Candlelighting Ceremony.

The new Secretary of War saw service in both World Wars, was a member of the North Carolina State Senate in 1927, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Assistant to the Secretary of War, and on November 9, 1945, took the oath of office as Under Secretary worth while for every committee-of War. On July 18, Mr. Royall man who can possibly do so to atwas appointed Secretary of War by President Truman. Following con-

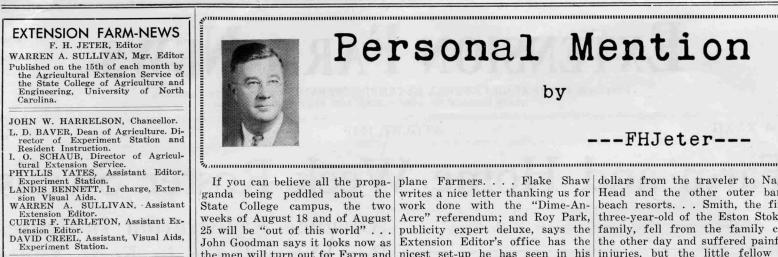
Swelling the roster of enrollments well in advance of the deadline are trainees of the Veterans Farmer Training Program, who are receiving 300 hours of farm training a year under the State Department of Education. Attendance by these veterans has been estimated at near the 2,000-mark, and they will receive credit on organized instruction up to a maximum of fifteen hours for the week.

No. 12

More than 16,000 veterans are enrolled in this program in North Carolina, according to A. L. Teachey, State Supervisor, who said this week: "I feel this is a good opportunity for these veterans to enlarge the scope of their regular training and also to get new ideas about farming that they probably would not get otherwise-particularly in the Farm Machinery phase of the Week."

Early in August it appeared that a large percentage of the more than 5,300 AAA county and community committeemen would attend the Week, where they will take part in a committeemen's state meeting as a feature of the Friday activities. Under this phase of the program, farmers will be able to hear from Jesse Gilmer, Administrator of PMA, latest information on "The Outlook For Price Support, Marketing Quota, and Conservation Programs."

Farm and Home Week will provide the opportunity for the first state-wide PMA get-together in several years, and H. A. Patten of the State PMA office, advised the In April, 1945, he became Special chairmen and secretaries of County AAA Committees in a recent letter that "We believe it will be well tend. This meeting will give all committeemen and farmers attend-



Entered as second-class matter June 1, 1919, at the Post Office at Raleigh, . C., under the Act of August 24, Exchange copies should be addressed to the Editor, Raleigh, N. C.

Visit to Tennessee **Evokes Letter from A Community Club**

That the recent trip made to the TVA country by Director I. O. Schaub and a group of county agents was a worthwhile trip is evidenced by this letter received by "Dean" Schaub from the president of a Tennessee community club. It speaks for itself:

Dear Sir:

I want to again express to your and your agents how much the Barren Plains Community enjoyed meeting your people. We consider it quite an honor to be included in your tour and to have as much time spent with us as you gave. Had we known what you were most interested in, our program or tour probably could have been arranged more suitable to the occasion.

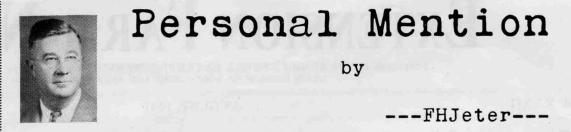
The Tennessee Extension Service from Acting President C. E. Brehm on down have meant much to Tennessee as has the Extension Service to North Carolina. The help and advice you people are able to give rural communities has been very valuable.

We shall look on the visit of the North Carolina group as a red letter day and your interest while here has certainly created a desire among us to go forward in our community.

As president of the club, I want to thank your group of agents for the most generous gift for the play ground as we are very anxious to begin at once on a ball park.

Barren Plains hopes the time will not be too far off that you will pay us another visit.

With best wishes, I am, Yours very truly, JOEL V. BELL, President, Barren Plains Community Club



If you can believe all the propa- | plane Farmers. . . . Flake Shaw | dollars from the traveler to Nags ganda being peddled about the State College campus, the two weeks of August 18 and of August 25 will be "out of this world" . . . John Goodman says it looks now as the men will turn out for Farm and Home Week: Miss Stanton is positive the good ladies will be with us: and L. R. Harrill says only the limitations of housing will curtail the number of boys and girls who want to come to the annual 4-H short course . . . Anyway, we shall see you at one or the other of these two meetings . . . Mr. Schaub says it will be impossible to hold those district extension conferences as planned, and so there will be no substitute annual conference until early next year, if then . . . Some of you may have heard of the word "budget" used with alarming frequency in late months . . . Budget or not, John Arey, A. C. Kimrey, Jim Hilton, Dean Colvard, F. R. Farnham and their associates are all excited over the junior dairy calf shows which are a feature of September . . . Kimrey says that when groups of business firms give \$10,000 in cold cash to finance these shows, with no strings attached, the shows must be doing a job . . . Bob Smith of Wilkes is doing a job up there. It was a pleasure to be with him at a recent meeting staged by the North Wilkesboro and Elkin Kiwanis Clubs and to learn how Bob is pushing grass and trees for Brushy Mountain farms . . . Carl Van Deman is fitting his new storage plant right into the Extension program and is storing everything from apples to eggs and from fat back to huge sides of beef . . . Mrs. Rosalind Redfearn staged a wonderful meeting the other evening on the shady side of the Wadesboro Country Club building, high on an Anson hill . . . "We are just getting back to holding our old-time county-wide picnics," she said. . . . It was a nice affair and was handled in that gentle manner that only Mrs. Redfearn seems to know so well. . . "Pug" Hollowell is winning acclaim for his Nash County Ginners Association, along with his tobacco demonstrations, and-well, for almost anything else that he sets out to do. . . . Eli Morgan told the airplane duster that he never would find those cotton fields if he, Eli, did not go along up there and point them out; so, Eli took a 45 minute ride over Sampson County, pointed out the fields, and did in that brief time what it would have taken him nearly all day in his car

writes a nice letter thanking us for Head and the other outer bank work done with the "Dime-An-Acre" referendum; and Roy Park, publicity expert deluxe, says the Extension Editor's office has the nicest set-up he has seen in his visits over the country, and all much appreciated. . . . Les Schlup writes also that he likes the new re-tooled Extension Farm-News. . Roy Bennett is not so sure that he is in favor of spending all of his waking hours over at the Oxford Tobacco Station but says working with those county delegations is an interesting experience. . . . Howard Garris is back in the news with tales of more tobacco disease than he ever heard about before; and "Bud" Shanklin says these new chemicals are certainly killing the boll weevil. . . . Incidentally, Jim Conner tells us there are plenty of boll weevils to be killed this year. To say nothing of red spiders, Aphids, Meadow Nematode, and the like. . . . Dr. James H. Jenson says tell all you folks that if you want a plant disease identified, give some facts about the situation when sending in a specimen. . . . The Plant Pathology Division has more to do than it can handle without trying to know all the conditions which might cause plant diseases. ... Just to send in a potato plant and ask "what's wrong?" is not enough. . . . Nothing was wrong with that trip to Hawaii, according to Dean Baver and he will meet you all Farm and Home Week. . . . Hugh Barden of Vance likes picturesque Roanoke Island. Dare County has something even if it is not oil, Hugh says, and adds that the people are kind, considerate, and friendly. . Hugh likes the 4-H camp at the old Naval Base on Roanoke. . . . Polk County will come to Raleigh for Farm and Home Week in chartered busses at a cost of \$5.80 each plus food while on the campus, according to arrangements completed by Paul Culberson. . . Dr. Johnny. Foster is to leave us, as of September 1, to head the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Maryland and a deserved promotion. . . . Dr. Johnny is a country boy from up in Ashe and has a fine record all along the line as a livestock scientist. . . . Martin County was host to the Eastern Carolina Huddlers in late July with Mrs. Celeste Sawyer presiding, and Florence Cox of Halifax elected next president of this exclusive group. . . No, they didn't say what was done at the meeting. . . . Let it go to do. . . . Incidentally, Eli enjoyed at that. . . . Luke Powell's Currithe ride and is ready now to join tuck has more, better and prettier the National Association of Air- roadside markets this season to pull

beach resorts. . . Smith, the fine three-year-old of the Eston Stokes family, fell from the family car the other day and suffered painful injuries, but the little fellow is back home now from the hospital with no lasting injuries. . . . Our congratulations to Virginia Patrick, Margaret Umberger, W. B. Pace, and C. E. Bernhardt for well-appointed, modern offices and to the farm women of Durham County for a nice, new curb market after 17 years as aliens in warehouses and other places. . . . Miss Patrick, so one hears, staged a great opening Saturday morning, August 2. . Give a hand to Fred Johnson, State ginning specialist, for his work with the ginners in keeping up morale and helping to build a quality cotton industry in the State. . . And to Pauline Gordon for having her article about old furniture featured by the Southern Agriculturist in red ink on the front cover. It is a good article, well worth reading. You can find it in the August 1947 issue. . . . A hand also to the Negro 4-H club children of Wake County who won about all the district honors there were to win at the Pender Training School meeting. . . . Word comes from St. Louis that Carolyn Jones of Craven took the city by storm, especially in the role of a sweet young barefooted country girl from the South. Don't get fooled by that because she was under the very stern and strict supervision of Velma Beam, Rose Ellwood Bryan. Pauline Gordon, and Mary Cornwell as well as countless other members of the American Home Economics Association. . . . Miss Gordon, by the way, goes to the hospital this month for the fourth tonsilectomy. . . . She grows tonsils, what are tonsils. . . . High praise to Wayne Corpening for his beef cattle work in Haywood and to John Conyngton for his Jersey work in Swain comes from the hills via traveling specialists. . Roy Dearstyne says that W. G. Andrews and Eugene Starnes are the Commandos of the Extension Service, while Col. C. J. Maupin ranks high as an under cover sleuth for the poultry department. Ned Wood, who served as a Major in the United States Army Intelligence Service during the late war and who won high commendation for his work, has failed miserably in a similar field since his return to private life. For six weeks he has hunted a residence without results. . Howard S. Mitchell, Gates (Continued on Page 7)

COMING EVENTS

August

- 18-23: State 4-H Club Week, State College Campus.
- 25-28 4-H Neighborhood Leaders' Conference, Raleigh.
- 25-29: Farm and Home Week, State College Campus.
- 28: State Council of N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Raleigh.
- 23: Annual meeting, N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Raleigh.

September

- 1-6: Older Youth Conference. Millstone.
- 2: Agents' Training School, Home Beautification, Winston-Salem.
- 2-3-4: Carolinas Poultry Industries Exposition, Columbia, S. C
- 3: Agents' Training School. Home Beautification, Raleigh.
- 4: Spotted Poland China Show and Sale, Rocky Mount.
- 4: Agents' Training School. Clothing and Home Management, Lumberton.
- 5: Agents' Training School, Clothing and Home Management, Kinston.
- 3: Western Junior Dairy Cattle Show, Asheville.
- 8-9: Georgia Carolina Hampshire Type Conference, Orangeburg, S. C.
- 11: Upper Piedmont Junior Dairy Cattle Show, Statesville.
- 13: Central Piedmont Junior Dairy Cattle Show, Lexington. 16-17: Elkin Fat Stock Show and
- Sale. 17: Eastern Junior Dairy Cattle
- Show, Durham.
- 18-19: Poland China Type Con-ference, N. C. State Fairgrounds, Raleigh. 23: Feeder Calf Show and Sale,
- with Ashe, Alleghany, and Watauga counties cooperating, at West Jefferson Stock Yards.

October

- 1: Haywood County Hereford Association Sale, Waynesville. 2: Duroc Show and Sale, Wilson.
- 14-18 North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh.

November

- 1: National 4-H Club Achievement Day.
- 1-8: National 4-H Achievement Week.

December

1-6: National 4-H Club Congress Chicago.

YEARBOOK ANNOUNCED

Science and Farming, the latest of annual volumes on farming by the USDA, haes recently been distributed. Commonly known as the Yearbook of Agriculture, it covers the period from 1943 to 1947, and contains 1,094 pages on recent developments in farming, gardening and homemaking.

Farm Bureau Thanks **Extension For Help** In Flue-Cured Vote

As the tobacco referendum among flue-cured growers in North and South Carolina carried July 12 by very close to one hundred per cent, R. Flake Shaw, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation addressed a letter of thanks to Extension Editor Frank Jeter for the work done by his information staff in "getting out the vote."

The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Jeter:

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of our organization to express to you and your staff our deep appreciation for the excellent manner in which you and your staff cooperated in acquainting tobacco growers with the facts involved in the referendum conducted last Saturday.

I think the results clearly demonstrated the effective manner that you people used in placing the facts before the farmers. I never worry about the outcome of any question of this kind when properly presented to our farmers. I know of no other organization that could have done the fine job that you Extension people performed in connection with this referendum.

It is certainly gratifying to know that we have an organization in our midst that can and is willing to render such invaluable service when issues of this kind develop from time to time. If we can be of any service to you in any way please feel free to call upon us. With warmest personal regards.

> Very truly yours. R. FLAKE SHAW, **Executive Vice-President** N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

A Good Year of Peace and Progress, Director I. O. Schaub's annual report for 1946. Views the record of the State College Agricultural Extension Service for the first peacetime year since 1940 in 28 pages of interesting, readable sections on all phases of Extension. Illustrated by 38 top-notch photos taken in all parts of the state.

These revised and reprinted publications are now on the shelf and ready for distribution:

Freezing Foods for the Home Circular Extension No. 280. brought up to date and reprinted on a better grade of paper.

Produce and Sell Quality Eggs. Extension Circular 275.

Handling Milk on the Farm Keep It Clean and Cool, Extension Folder No. 64.

STATE COLLEGE DINNER CLIMAXES DAIRY MONTH

L. L. Ray, executive secretary of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association, emphasizes North Carolina's need for increased milk production at a dinner given by the association in the State College Dining

Hall to climax National Dairy Month in June. Shown with Mr. Ray at the speaker's table are Ralph Scott, Burling-ton, association president, and Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College.

PERSONNEL

New employes: Ben I. Mann, assistant county agent, Union County; George Vernon Woodard, assistant county agent, Yadkin; Jewel Langley, assistant home agent, Stanly; Mrs. Myrtle Westmoreland, assistant home agent, Iredell; Goldie Knowles, assistant home agent, Johnston; Annie Blanche Johnston, assistant home agent, Wayne; Margaret Corbin, assistant home agent, Haywood; Mrs. Marion Dosher, acting home agent, Lincoln; Helen Cline, assistant home agent, Rutherford; Mrs. Annie S. Cooper, home agent, Bertie; and Rita Dubois, Extension nutritionist, Raleigh.

Transfers: Marion Bullard, home agent, Rockingham, from assistant in same county; Mary Elizabeth Simpson, home agent to Dare, from assistant in Greene; Edith Hin-shaw, home agent, Stanly, from assistant in same county; Mrs. Edith McGlamery, home agent, Cabarrus, from assistant in same county; and Helen Mullis, home agent to Rowan from Cabarrus.

Resignations: George G. Farthing, assistant county agent, Buncombe County; Helen Smith, assistant home agent, Haywood; Madge Rhyne, assistant home agent, Madison; Marcia Gilchrist, home agent, Rockingham; Mrs. Virginia Patterson, assistant home agent, Iredell; Katharine Willis, home agent, Lincoln: Mrs. Marv Barden, assistant home agent, Mecklenburg; Sue Koon. home agent, Rutherford; Mrs. Aline S. Parker, home agent, Wayne; Carolyn Corry, assistant home agent,

Teaching Claims H. Brooks James

H. Brooks James, former head of the Extension Farm Management section, is now in charge of undergraduate and graduate teaching for the Department of Agricultural Economics.

According to G. W. Forester, head of the Agricultural Economics department, Mr. James will work on both levels in all matters affecting courses of study, registration, assignment of lecture rooms, lecture periods, and teachers.

He will also contact and work with students in Agricultural Economics on problems affecting their interests, and will contact and work with staff members in developing courses of study and teaching methods.

This change was effective July

Two Assistants Leave Publication Division

Miss Phyllis Yates, hard-working assistant editor for the Experiment Station in Frank Jeter's office, and David Creel, assistant to Dr. Landis Bennett in the Visual Aids office, resigned August 1.

Both were invaluable in their respective posts and will be keenly missed.

The Twenty-Fifth Annual State Conference of Negro Farmers and Homemakers will be held at A. & T. College in Greensboro, August Mecklenburg; and Lois Marsh, 13-15, R. E. Jones, Negro State home agent, Rowan. agent reports.



Official Farm and Home Week Program

Announcements

Registration—The fee for registration and room rent for the entire period is \$2 per person. Those wishing to register in advance may send their fee to Miss Maud K. Schaub, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Special dormitory space has been provided for special committee period and accomment of

married couples. Registration and assignment of rooms in the State College dormitories will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 25, at the Y.M.C.A. build-

ing on the campus. Those persons who come only for a day should register, but do not pay a fee.

Things to Bring—Each person should bring his or her bed linen, blanket, pillow, and personal articles.

Meals—The College Cafeteria will be open at 7:15 o'clock, 12 noon, and 5:30 o'clock. There are no regu-lar meals. You simply pay for the food you select.

Mail-Mail will be distributed from the Y. M. C. A. An information desk will be provided in the lobby. All lost and found articles should be reported there.

Telephone—Telephone calls to those attending Farm and Home Week can be made to the pay sta-tions at the Y. M. C. A. The numbers are: 9313; 9337; and 9339. There will be someone on duty from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Send telegrams in care of the Y. M. C. A.

Infirmary—The College Infirmary is located in Tenth Dormitory, now called Clark Hall. It is located back of the Gymnasium. Nurses will be on duty and will be glad to help you.

Monday

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Pullen Hall in case of rain)

6:30 o'clock-

- Group Singing—Led by E. Cullen Johnson. Contests—Led by Frank H. Jeter.
- 7:30 o'clock-
 - Opening Exercises-Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Presi-dent, Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, presiding.
 - Invocation-Rev. E. M. Hall, Retired Minister, Raleigh, N. C.
 - Greetings-Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Chancellor, N. C. State College.
 - Greetings-Hon. W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Greetings-Mr. Jacob M. Pickler, President, Farmers' Convention.

Tuesday

Morning-Pullen Hall

JOINT MEETING

Jacob M. Pickler, Presiding

8 to 9:30 o'clock-

Hospital and Medical Care Program — Hon. Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount, N. C.

9:30 to 10 o'clock-Intermission.

Program for Men

Attend section in which you are most interested. 10 to 12 o'clock-

Agronomy and Livestock:

- The Importance of High Quality Pasture and Roughage in Livestock Farming—Pullen Hall —T. B. Hutcheson, Dean, School of Agricul-ture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. How to Get the Job Done—Pullen Hall—W. W. Fitzpatrick—R. L. Lovvorn.

Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering:

- Tobacco Production-Room 8-S, Patterson Hall -R. R. Bennett.
- -R. R. Bennett. Soybean, Peanut, and Cotton Production—Vars-ity Theatre—R. W. Cummings. Corn and Small Grain Production—Room 114, Withers Hall—E. R. Collins. Cultivation and Soil Conservation Practices— Room 8-N, Patterson Hall—D. S. Weaver.
- Agricultural Economics:

- Cooperative Marketing in North Carolina Room 207-A, Daniels Hall–Harry B. Cald-well, Executive Secretary, North Carolina
- Cooperative Council. Looking Ahead in Farming—Room 207-A, Dan-iels Hall, C. B. Ratchford.

Forestry:

- Management of Farm Woods—Fence Posts and Methods of Preserving—Near Frank Thomp-son Gymnasium—R. W. Graeber.
- Horticulture:
- Strawberry and Blueberry Production-Horti-culture Greenhouse-E. B. Morrow-J. T. Connor, Jr.

Poultry:

Housing the Farm Flock of Poultry-Room 105, Withers Hall-C. F. Parrish.

rends in Feeding Poultry-Room 105, Withers Hall-T. T. Brown.

Program for Women

Classes will be repeated on Wednesday

10 to 12 o'clock-

- Tricks of the Cooking Trade-Withers Hall Auditorium-Marye Dahnke, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago, Ill.
- Homestead Planning-Room 121, Tompkins Hall John H. Harris.
- (NOTE: This course is designed for those who expect to build or remodel.)
- The Art of Living Y.M.C.A. Auditorium David C. Mobley, Interior Decorator, New York, N. Y.

10 to 11 o'clock-

- New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care—North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.—Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.
- Making Lamp Shades-Room 6, Peele Hall-Rose Ellwood Bryan.
- Preparing Our Children for Adolescence—Fac-ulty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.—Virginia Sloan Swain.
- Music Appreciation-Room 108-110, Peele Hall -Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools.
- Canning in Tin-Room 100, Page Hall-W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.
- Recreation Frank Thompson Gymnasium -Eleanor Barber.
- 11 to 12 o'clock-
 - Same classes as from 10 to 11 o'clock.
 - New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care—North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.—Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.
 - Preparing Our Children for Adolescence-Fac-ulty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.-Virginia Sloan Swain.
 - Music Appreciation—Room 108-110, Peele Hall —Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools.
 - Canning in Tin-Room 100, Page Hall-W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.
 - Recreation Frank Thompson Gymnasium -Eleanor Barber.
 - What Makes a Successful Club Meeting-Room 5, Peele Hall-Verona J. Langford. (Note: For Club Officers.)



STEPHEN PACE

Scenes From La





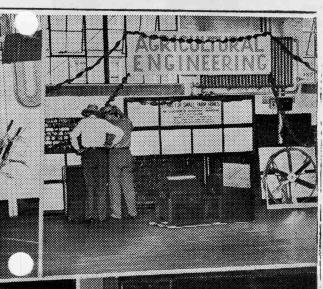
Afternoon

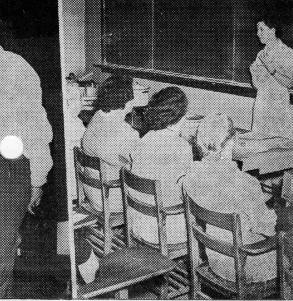
- 2 to 5 o'clock—
 - Tours:
 - Pasture Seeding and Renovation Demonstration (New Animal Husbandry Farm near State Fair Grounds)—S. H. Dobson in charge. Assemble in front of Patterson Hall at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available. In case of rain, meet in Auditorium, Withers Hall.
 - Harvesting Farm Timber—Demonstration of Power Saws and other equipment—R. W. Graeber in charge. Near Frank Thompson Gymnasium.
 - Demonstration at McCullers Test Farm-M. S. Williams in charge. Assemble at College Library at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available. In case of rain, meet in Pullen Hall.

Subjects

- Hybrid Corn—Dr. P. H. Harvey.
 Small Fruits—Mr. H. R. Niswonger—E. B. Morrow.
- 3. Peanuts-Dr. W. C. Gregory.
- 4. Experimental Truck Crops—Dr. F. D. Cochran.
- Soybeans—Dr. E. E. Hartwig.
 Corn Drier and Sweet Potato Curing House —Mr. John W. Weaver, Jr.
- 7. Tobacco-Mr. W. H. Bailey-F. A. Todd.
- 8. Cotton—Dr. Thomas Kerr—P. H. Kime.
- 9. Forage—Legume Breeding—Mr. C. H.
- Hanson.

ast Year's Busy Week





Historical Tour of Raleigh—L. B. Altman in charge. Assemble in front of Pullen Hall at 2 o'clock. There will be a nominal charge for transportation.

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Pullen Hall in case of rain)

- 6:30 o'clock-
 - Group Singing-Led by E. Cullen Johnson.
 - Contests-Led by Frank H. Jeter.
 - Winner, State F.F.A. Oratorical Contest—Introduced by Roy H. Thomas.
 - Address—Unlocking the Doors of Agricultural Opportunities—Dr. L. D. Baver, Dean, School of Agriculture and Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, N. C. State College.

Wednesday

Morning—Pullen Hall

JOINT MEETING

- Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Presiding
- 8 to 9:30 o'clock-

Character Traits the World Needs Today-Mrs. Virginia Sloan Swain.

9:30 to 10 o'clock— Intermission.

Program for Men

Attend section in which you are most interested.

10 to 12 o'clock-

Haymaking and Hay Curing Demonstrations— Central Station Farm on Western Boulevard —C. D. Grinnels and J. C. Ferguson in charge. In case of rain, group will meet in Pullen Hall.

- Livestock, Agronomy, and Agricultural Engineering: *Tobacco Production*—Room 8-S, Patterson Hall R. R. Bennett.
 - Soybean, Peanut, and Cotton Production-Varsity Theatre-R. W. Cummings.
 - Corn and Small Grain Production-Room 114, Withers Hall-E. R. Collins.
 - Cultivation and Soil Conservation Practices-Room 8-N, Patterson Hall-D. S. Weaver.

Agricultural Economics:

- Looking Ahead in Farming-Room 207-A, Daniels Hall-C. B. Ratchford. Marketing of Sweet Potatoes - Room 207-A
- Marketing of Sweet Potatoes Room 207-A, Daniels Hall—B. G. Andrews.

Forestry:

Demonstration of Sawmill on Wheels — Near Frank Thompson Gymnasium—R. W. Graeber.

Horticulture:

Farmstead Planning-Room 121, Tompkins Hall -John H. Harris. (NOTE: This course is designed for those who expect to build or remodel.

Poultry:

- Progress in Poultry Breeding Work-Room 105, Withers Hall-C. J. Maupin.
- Controlling Diseases and Parasites in Poultry Room 105, Withers Hall—R. E. Greaves.

Program for Women

Same classes as on Tuesday

10 to 12 o'clock-

- Tricks of the Cooking Trade—Withers Hall Auditorium—Marye Dahnke, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago, Ill.
- Homestead Planning—Room 121, Tompkins Hall —John H. Harris. (NOTE: This course is designed for those who expect to build or remodel.)



5

General of the Armies DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER



DOROTHY THOMPSON



BETH PETERSON

Farm and Home Week (Continued)

- More Livable Homes-Y.M.C.A. Auditorium-Davis C. Mobley, Interior Decorator, New York, N. Y.
- 10 to 11 o'clock-
 - New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care—North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.—Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.
 - Making Lamp Shades-Room 6, Peele Hall-Rose Ellwood Bryan.
 - Preparing Our Children for Adolescence-Fac-ulty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.-Virginia Sloan Swain.
 - Music Appreciation-Room 108-110, Peele Hall -Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools.
 - Canning in Tin-Room 100, Page Hall-W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.
 - Recreation -Eleanor Barber.

11 to 12 o'clock-

- New Fabrics, New Finishes-Their Use and Care-North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.-Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.
- Preparing Our Children for Adolescence-Fac-ulty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.-Virginia Sloan Swain.
- Music Appreciation—Room 108-110, Peele Hall —Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools. Canning in Tin—Room 100, Page Hall—W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.
- Recreation Frank Thompson Gymnasium -Eleanor Barber.
- What Makes a Successful Club Meeting-Room 5, Peele Hall-Verona J. Langford. (Note: For Club Officers.)

Afternoon

2 to 5 o'clock-

Tours:

- Pasture Seeding and Renovation Demonstration (New Animal Husbandry Farm near State Fair Grounds)—S. H. Dobson in charge. As-semble in front of Patterson Hall at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available. In case of rain, meet in Withers Hall.
- Demonstration of Power Saws, Tree Felling, Limbing, Log Bucking, and Tree Planting Machines (New Animal Husbandry Farm near State Fair Grounds)—R. W. Graeber in charge. Assemble in front of Ricks Hall at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available.
- Demonstrations at McCullers Test Farm-M. S. Williams in charge. Assemble in front of College Library at 2 o'clock with transporta-tion, if available. In case of rain, meet in Pullen Hall.

Subjects

- 1. Hybrid Corn-Dr. P. H. Harvey.
- 2. Small Fruits-Mr. H. R. Niswonger-E. B. Morrow.
- Peanuts-Dr. W. C. Gregory. 3
- Experimental Truck Crops-Dr. F. D. 4. Cochran.
- 5. Soybeans-Dr. E. E. Hartwig.
- Corn Drier and Sweet Potato Curing House ---Mr. John W. Weaver, Jr. 6.
- 7. Tobacco-Mr. W. H. Bailey-F. A. Todd.
- Cotton-Dr. Thomas Kerr-P. H. Kime.
- Forage-Legume Breeding-Mr. C. H. 9. Hanson.
- Historical Tour of Raleigh-L. B. Altman in charge. Assemble in front of Pullen Hall at 2 o'clock. There will be a nominal charge for transportation.

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Pullen Hall in case of rain)

6:30 o'clock-

Group Singing-Led by E. Cullen Johnson. Contests-Led by Frank H. Jeter.

Fellowship Night.

Presentation of Portraits of Dr. I. O. Schaub and Dr. Jane S. McKimmon.

Reception-Sponsored by N. C. State Grange.

Thursday

Program for Men

8 to 10:30 o'clock-

Animal Husbandry:

Room 108, Polk Hall- L. I. Case, Chairman. Outlook for the Southern Beef Cattle and Swine Producer-C. K. Kincaid, Department of Animal Industry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Round Table Discussion of Animal Husbandry Problems.

Dairy Husbandry:

Room 110, Polk Hall—J. A. Arey, Chairman. Where is the South Going with Dairying? J. P. LaMaster, Head, Dairy Husbandry Department, Clemson College.

Round Table Discussion of Dairy Farming Problems.

Horticulture:

Grape Culture—Muscadine and Bunch—Horti-culture Greenhouse—C. F. Williams.

Sweet Potato Production-Horticulture Greenhouse-F. D. Cochran.

Poultry:

- Laying Flock Management-Room 105, Withers Hall-C. F. Parrish.
- Care of Eggs from Nest to Market-Room 105, Withers Hall-T. T. Brown.
- 8 to 10:45 o'clock— Pullen Hall:

Tobacco:

- Tobacco Research Program in North Carolina-L. D. Baver.
- Present Program and Stabilization—J. E. Thig-pen, Assistant Director, Production Marketing Administration, Washington, D. C.
- Tobacco Export Situation—J. B. Hutson, Presi-dent, Tobacco Associates, Inc., New York, N. Y.

11 to 12:30 o'clock-

Pullen Hall:

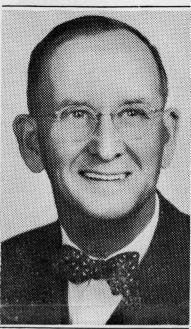
- Introduction of Guest Speaker-The Honorable Harold D. Cooley, Member of Congress, North Carolina.
- Address—Problems Facing Southern Agricul-ture—The Honorable Stephen Pace, Member of Congress, Georgia.

Afternoon

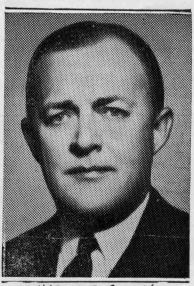
2:30 to 5 o'clock-

Tours:

- Tour to Livestock Farms-E. H. Hostetler and R. H. Ruffner in charge. Assemble in front of Polk Hall at 2:30 with transportation, if available.
- Tour to Turkey Research and College Poultry Farm—C. F. Parrish in charge. Assemble in front of Ricks Hall at 2:30 with transportation, if available.
- Tour to Soil Conservation Experiment Station to observe terracing, rotations, cover crops and string method of running tobacco rows-J. F. Doggett in charge. Assemble in front of lege.



DR.T.B. HUTCHESON



HAROLD D. COOLEY

Roster Swells For Farm and Home Week

(Continued from Page 1)

regarding the several PMA pro-grams and will be particularly helpful in our efforts to complete the 1947 conservation program successfully and to perfect plans for operating the program in 1948."

Meanwhile, on the campus of State College in Raleigh, Extension personnel made last-minute preparations on housing arrangements, exhibits, and other vital phases of the activity-packed Week.

And one thing was certain. It would be a week designed in every way to be especially for North Carolina farmers and homemakers.

The entire, official program for the week is printed in this issue.

A Feeder Calf Show and Sale with Ashe, Alleghany, and Watauga counties cooperating is tentatively scheduled September 23, at the West Jefferson Stock Yards, reports Leland Case of State Col-

6

Farm and Home Week (Continued)

Pullen Hall at 2:30 with transportation, if available.

Demonstrations at McCullers Test Farm-M. S. Williams in charge. Assemble at College Library at 2:30 with transportation, if available.

Subjects

- 1. Hybrid Corn-Dr. P. H. Harvey.
- Small Fruits-Mr. H. R. Niswonger-E. B. 2 Morrow.
- 3. Peanuts-Dr. W. C. Gregory.
- Experimental Truck Crops-Dr. F. D. 4 Cochran.
- 5. Soybeans-Dr. E. E. Hartwig.
- Corn Drier and Sweet Potato Curing House —Mr. John W. Weaver, Jr. 6.
- 7. Tobacco-Mr. W. H. Bailey-F. A. Todd.
- 8 Cotton-Dr. Thomas Kerr-P. H. Kime. Forage-Legume Breeding-Mr. C. H. 9
- Hanson.

The North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

Twenty-second Annual Meeting

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Theme: "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World"

Mrs. Glenn Duncan, President, Presiding

Program

8:30 o'clock-

Registration.

9 o'clock-

Meeting of State Council.

Greeting-Dr. I. O. Schaub, Director, Agricul-tural Extension Service, State College, Ra-leigh, N. C.

10:30 o'clock-

Song-Faith of Our Fathers.

Collect of Club Women of America.

- Welcome to State College—Col. J. W. Harrel-son, Chancellor, State College, Raleigh, N. C. Miss Verna Stanton, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, Raleigh, N. C.
- Response-Mrs. P. P. Gregory, 3rd Vice-Presi-dent, Camden County.
- Greetings-Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, Assistant Director, Retired.
- Mrs. J. A. Gupton, President, N. C. Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Mrs. B. B. Everett, President, Associated Women of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation. Mrs. Harry Caldwell, Master of The Grange.
- Song_America.
- Presentation of the Speaker-Mr. John A. Park, Editor, The Raleigh Times.
- Address-Miss Dorothy Thompson, Columnist.
- 1 o'clock-

Luncheon-Carolina Hotel.

2 o'clock-

Pullen Hall-Mrs. J. S. Gray, Macon County, 2nd Vice-President, presiding.

Reports of Districts—3 minutes each

- Dist. 1 Mrs. Henry Francis, Haywood County.
- Dist. 2 Mrs. Walter Pike, Henderson County.
- Dist. 3 Mrs. Ward Ray, Ashe County.
- Dist. 4 Mrs. N. L. Boggs, Iredell County.

Dist. 5 Mrs. Holly Lentz, Cabarrus County. Dist. 6 Mrs. Charlie Graham, Davidson County. Dist. 7 Mrs. C. K. Thompson, Caswell County. Dist. 8 Mrs. R. E. Ward, Chatham County. Dist. 9 Mrs. Frank Hulin, Montgomery County. Dist. 10 Mrs. Hobson Sanderlin, Bladen County. Dist. 11 Mrs. B. Van Bavel, Pender County. Dist. 12 Mrs. Hugh Pake, Carteret County. Dist. 13 Mrs. John Mayo, Jr., Pitt County. Dist. 14 Mrs. L. M. Butts, Halifax County. Dist. 15 Mrs. R. F. Baynes, Hyde County.

Dist. 16 Mrs. C. S. Fairless, Hertford County.

Report of Committees

Installation of Officers-Mrs. W. C. Pou, Iredell County.

Song-Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

5 o'clock-

Garden Party-Campus-Holladay Hall.

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in case of rain)

6:30 o'clock-

Group Singing-Led by E. Cullen Johnson.

Contests-Led by Frank H. Jeter.

- Introduction of Speaker-Jacob M. Pickler, President, Farmers' Convention.
- Address-General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff.

Square Dance—Frank Thompson Gymnasium— Sponsored by N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

Friday

HONOR DAY

Pullen Hall-10 to 12 o'clock

Welcome-Mrs. Charles Watson, Wilson County

- Presentation of Class Officers-
- PRESIDENT-Mrs. Charles Watson, Wilson County.
- VICE-PRESIDENT-Mrs. John Britt, Sampson County.
- SECRETARY-Mrs. F. A. Jordan, New Hanover County.
- TREASURER-Mrs. T. H. Poindexter, Yadkin County.
- PIANIST-Mrs. Bessie Bishop, Beaufort County
- SONG LEADER-Mrs. Roy Bowman, Guilford County.
- Address-Miss Maude Wallace, Assistant Director, In Charge, Home Demonstration Work, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Meeting State Committeeman AAA

10-12 o'clock

- Outlook for Price Support, Marketing Quota, and Conservation Programs—Jess Gilmer— Administrator, Production and Marketing Ad-ministration, Washington, D. C.
- The 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program in North Carolina-A. B. McCrae, State Committeeman.

Ask A Man Who's Been There

Another year of work and sweat Another crop is in the making It still may be the poorest yet But my heart's set on a trip I'm taking.

I went last year, and to you I say If you haven't made plans, begin today

Bring the wife or husband, too. Because it'll be fun for both of you.

- Interesting speakers that you will like
- Include such people as General "Ike.
- Dorothy Thompson will be there too To bring an interesting message to vou.
- Music, dancing, and singing galore And if that doesn't suit you, there's plenty more
- Exhibits, tours and demonstrations All arranged for your week's vacation.
- Think of a room for \$2 a week
- When the cost of rent is at its peak That's all it costs those who attend So come on over, it's cheap, my friend.
- The event, I'm sure you already know
- But if you don't just read below It's vacation time for the thousands
- who seek The joy of attending FARM AND HOME WEEK.
- Occuring on the campus of N. C. State
- August 25 is the opening date
- So plan to leave early and get here on time

And that, dear people, concludes my rhyme.

PERSONAL MENTION (Continued from Page 2)

County Negro Agent, was awarded a scholarship to a rural housing symposium in Pennsylvania. . . Roy Lovvorn takes off his rarely worn hat to county agents in 67 North Carolina counties who have put over alfalfa and Ladino clover and 140,225 acres of pasture, altogether, during the ten-month period, January 1, 1946, to July 1, 1947.... Roy says there has never been anything like it. . . . He and Sam Dobson say all they had to do was to ride along with the current. ... Word comes from Caldwell via. secret message that Max Culp has been in Washington, quite a bit. lately on special assignment. . . . L. C. Laney is to be married in Lancaster, South Carolina, on Aug. 16 to Miss Anna Elizabeth Jordan and our good wishes to them both. . And now an orchid to Mrs. Esther G. Willis for a swell job in editing the last edition of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs News Letter. Newsy and readable.

-F. H. JETER

Farm and Home Week

The 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program in Columbus County—Bill Hooks, Columbus County Committeeman.

The Community Committeeman's Job—Community Committeeman to be announced.

Officers of Farm and Home Week

PRESIDENT-Jacob M. Pickler, New London, N. C.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT—Bill Hooks, Route 1, Whiteville, N. C.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT-Roy Lohr, Lexington, N. C.

- SECRETARY-John W. Goodman, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.
- PUBLICITY DIRECTOR—Frank H. Jeter, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Officers of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

- PRESIDENT-Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Route 3, Siler City, N. C.
- FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. George Apperson, Mocksville, N. C.
- SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT-Mrs. J. S. Gray, Route 2, Franklin, N. C.
- THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT-Mrs. P. P. Gregory, Shawboro, N. C.
- RECORDING SECRETARY-Mrs. Loy Howard, Route 1, Davidson, N. C.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Carter, Gatesville, N. C.
- TREASURER-Mrs. Eva U. Person, Route 2, Louisburg, N. C.
- CHAIRMAN, Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund Committee—Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Route 5, Kinston, N. C.

Cooperating Agencies

North Carolina State College

Col. John W. Harrelson, Chancellor

North Carolina Department of Agriculture Hon. W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner



PULLEN HALL, on the State College campus, where joint sessions will be held.

At Home On The Farm ...With --The City Cousin

Frank Doggett, Soil Conservationist for the State College Extension Service, was telling me all about his campaign to get sod growing on field waterways over the state when he changed the subject and asked:

"Cousin, did I ever tell you the story of North Carolina's champion Negro soil conservation farmer?"

When I said it was news to me, the little man with whom soil saving has become a second faith lit his pipe and began.

What he had to say added up to an interesting, human tale about a modest, hard-working, and thrifty man of thirtyone years who has one hundred dollars in cash prize money and the feeling that goes along with knowing you have done something to perpetuate soil fertility as a result of his efforts over the past three years to build up a run-down farm.

Frank told me that we might never have heard so much about James A. Williamson—because, well, there are a lot of hard-working Negro farmers in Caswell County, and Williamson being the modest person he is, wouldn't have said a whole lot about his work in conserving the soil.

But the Association for the Advancement of Negro Country Life started on the search of the Negro farmer in North Carolina who was doing the most to conserve his land—and their search ended at Williamson's door in the Pelham Community.

The man who won out over entries from eighteen counties is the oldest of ten children and has managed the ninety acre farm since his father died some nine years ago. His mother and most of the children rely on those acres for a living, and Williamson has seen to it that this living has been good.

It was in 1945 that Williamson decided to make soil conservation work for him. He became a co-operator in the Dan River Soil Conservation District, and since that beginning, he has terraced and strip-cropped every acre of his cultivated land. He has also established ten acres of permanent pasture and one acre of sericea lespedeza, and has built meadow strips—or sod waterways—for terrace outlets.

And so the old farm has taken on new life, and from this life, yields have increased. Take his wheat, for instance: This year's harvest ran more than twenty bushels to the acre while in 1945 yields had dropped to as low as six bushels.

The champion Negro soil conservation farmer not only practices the preachings of conservationists, but also does a little "preaching" himself in convincing his neighbors that today's soil must be carefully guarded. Last year alone, he built 200,000 feet of terraces with his own tractor for farmers who live near his rehabilitated acres in the Pelham Community of Caswell County.

Baver in Hawaii to Advise on Research



DR. L. D. BAVER

Accepting the invitation of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association to spend three weeks advising and consulting them on research work, Dr. L .D. Baver, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, left July 5 on a six weeks absence from Raleigh.

Recognized as one of the leading figures in agricultural research in the United States, Dr. Baver will spend part of this leave at the Universities of California and Wyoming.

Short Course Director

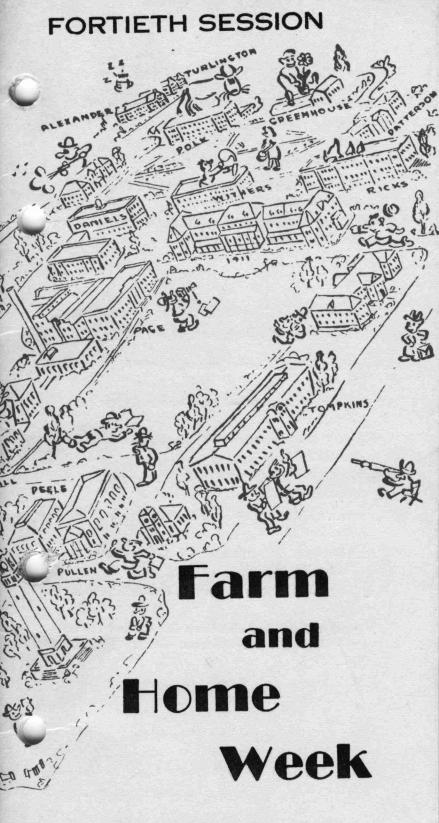


EUGENE STARNES

Eugene Starnes, a native of Union County, has recently begun his duties as Assistant director, in charge of Extension Short Courses at State College.

A 1940 graduate of State College, Mr. Starnes received his B. S. degree in Agricultural Education. For two years following his graduation he served with the State College Extension Service for one year as an assistant county agent at large and as assistant county agent in Halifax County for one year.

8



AUGUST 25-29, 1947

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

RALEIGH

Officers of Farm and Home Week

PRESIDENT-Jacob M. Pickler, New London, N. C.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT—Bill Hooks, Route 1, Whiteville, N. C.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT-Roy Lohr, Lexington, N. C.

SECRETARY—John W. Goodman, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR—Frank H. Jeter, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Officers of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

- PRESIDENT—Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Route 3, Siler City, N. C.
- FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. George Apperson, Mocksville, N. C.
- SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT-Mrs. J. S. Gray, Route 2, Franklin, N. C.
- THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT-Mrs. P. P. Gregory, Shawboro, N. C.
- RECORDING SECRETARY-Mrs. Loy Howard, Route 1, Davidson, N. C.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-Mrs. C. H. Carter, Gatesville, N. C.
- TREASURER—Mrs. Eva U. Person, Route 2, Louisburg, N. C.

CHAIRMAN, Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund Committee-Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Route 5, Kinston, N. C.

Cooperating Agencies

North Carolina State College

Col. John W. Harrelson, Chancellor

North Carolina Department of Agriculture Hon. W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner

CONTENTS

Page

Officers of Farm and Home Week. Inside front cover
Officers of N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs Inside front cover
Cooperating Agencies Inside front cover
Announcements
Programs:
Monday 3
Tuesday 4
Wednesday 7
Thursday 10
Friday 14
Special Programs:
Men 10
Women 12
Meeting State Committeeman, P. M. A 14
Honor Day 14
Farm and Home Week Directory 15
Agricultural ExhibitsInside back cover

Registration—The fee for registration and room rent for the entire period is \$2 per person. Those wishing to register in advance may send their fee to Miss Maud K. Schaub, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Special dormitory space has been provided for married couples. Registration and assignment of rooms in the State College dormitories will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 25, at the Y.M.C.A. building on the campus.

Those persons who come only for a day should register, but do not pay a fee.

Things to Bring—Each person should bring his or her bed linen, blanket, pillow, and personal articles.

Meals—The College Cafeteria will be open at 7:15 o'clock, 12 noon, and 5:30 o'clock. There are no regular meals. You simply pay for the food you select.

Mail—Mail will be distributed from the Y. M. C. A. An information desk will be provided in the lobby. All lost and found articles should be reported there.

Telephone—Telephone calls to those attending Farm and Home Week can be made to the pay stations at the Y. M. C. A. The numbers are: 9313; 9337; and 9339. There will be someone on duty from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Send telegrams in care of the Y. M. C. A.

Infirmary—The College Infirmary is located in Tenth Dormitory, now called Clark Hall. It is located back of the Gymnasium. Nurses will be on duty and will be glad to help you.

Monday

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Pullen Hall in case of rain)

6:30 o'clock-

Group Singing—Led by E. Cullen Johnson. Contests—Led by Frank H. Jeter.

7:30 o'clock-

Opening Exercises—Mrs. Glenn Duncan, President, Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, presiding.

Invocation—Rev. E. M. Hall, Retired Minister, Raleigh, N. C.

Greetings—Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Chancellor, N. C. State College.

Greetings-Hon. W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Greetings-Mr. Jacob M. Pickler, President, Farmers' Convention.

Tuesday

Morning—Pullen Hall

JOINT MEETING Jacob M. Pickler, Presiding

8 to 9:30 o'clock-

Hospital and Medical Care Program-Hon. Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount, N. C.

9:30 to 10 o'clock-Intermission.

Program for Men

Attend section in which you are most interested.

10 to 12 o'clock-

Agronomy and Livestock:

The Importance of High Quality Pasture and Roughage in Livestock Farming-Pullen Hall -T. B. Hutcheson, Dean, School of Agricul-ture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

How to Get the Job Done-Pullen Hall-W. W. Fitzpatrick-R. L. Lovvorn.

Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering:

Tobacco Production-Room 8-S, Patterson Hall

-R. R. Bennett. Soybean, Peanut, and Cotton Production—Vars-ity Theatre—R. W. Cummings. Corn and Small Grain Production—Room 114, Withers Hall—E. R. Collins. Cultivation and Soil Conservation Practices— Room 8-N, Patterson Hall—D. S. Weaver.

Agricultural Economics:

Cooperative Marketing in North Carolina — Room 207-A, Daniels Hall—Harry B. Cald-well, Executive Secretary, North Carolina Cooperative Council.

Looking Ahead in Farming-Room 207-A, Daniels Hall, C. B. Ratchford.

Forestry:

Management of Farm Woods-Fence Posts and Methods of Preserving—Near Frank Thompson Gymnasium—R. W. Graeber.

Horticulture:

Strawberry and Blueberry Production-Horti-culture Greenhouse-E. B. Morrow-J. T. Connor, Jr.

Poultry:

Housing the Farm Flock of Poultry-Room 105,

Withers Hall—C. F. Parrish. Trends in Feeding Poultry—Room 105, Withers Hall—T. T. Brown.

Classes will be repeated on Wednesday

- 10 to 12 o'clock-
 - Tricks of the Cooking Trade-Withers Hall Auditorium-Marye Dahnke, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago, Ill.
 - Homestead Planning—Room 121, Tompkins Hall —John H. Harris.
 - (NOTE: This course is designed for those who expect to build or remodel.)
 - The Art of Living Y.M.C.A. Auditorium David C. Mobley, Interior Decorator, New York, N. Y.
- 10 to 11 o'clock-
 - New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care—North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.—Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.
 - Making Lamp Shades—Room 6, Peele Hall— Rose Ellwood Bryan.
 - Preparing Our Children for Adolescence—Faculty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.—Virginia Sloan Swain.
 - Music Appreciation—Room 108-110, Peele Hall —Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools.
 - Canning in Tin-Room 100, Page Hall-W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.
 - Recreation Frank Thompson Gymnasium Eleanor Barber.
- 11 to 12 o'clock-

Same classes as from 10 to 11 o'clock.

- New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care—North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.—Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.
- Preparing Our Children for Adolescence—Faculty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.—Virginia Sloan Swain.
- Music Appreciation—Room 108-110, Peele Hall —Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools.
- Canning in Tin-Room 100, Page Hall-W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.
- Recreation Frank Thompson Gymnasium Eleanor Barber.
- What Makes a Successful Club Meeting—Room 5, Peele Hall—Verona J. Langford. (Note: For Club Officers.)

2 to 5 o'clock-

Tours:

- Pasture Seeding and Renovation Demonstration (New Animal Husbandry Farm near State Fair Grounds)—S. H. Dobson in charge. Assemble in front of Patterson Hall at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available. In case of rain, meet in Auditorium, Withers Hall.
- Harvesting Farm Timber—Demonstration of Power Saws and other equipment—R. W. Graeber in charge. Near Frank Thompson Gymnasium.
- Demonstration at McCullers Test Farm-M. S. Williams in charge. Assemble at College Library at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available. In case of rain, meet in Pullen Hall.

Subjects

- 1. Hybrid Corn-Dr. P. H. Harvey.
- 2. Small Fruits—Mr. H. R. Niswonger—E. B. Morrow.
- 3. Peanuts-Dr. W. C. Gregory.
- 4. Experimental Truck Crops—Dr. F. D. Cochran.
- 5. Soybeans-Dr. E. E. Hartwig.
- 6. Corn Drier and Sweet Potato Curing House —Mr. John W. Weaver, Jr.
- 7. Tobacco-Mr. W. H. Bailey-F. A. Todd.
- 8. Cotton-Dr. Thomas Kerr-P. H. Kime.
- 9. Forage—Legume Breeding—Mr. C. H. Hanson.

Historical Tour of Raleigh—L. B. Altman in charge. Assemble in front of Pullen Hall at 2 o'clock. There will be a nominal charge for transportation.

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Pullen Hall in case of rain)

6:30 o'clock-

Group Singing-Led by E. Cullen Johnson.

Contests-Led by Frank H. Jeter.

- Winner, State F.F.A. Oratorical Contest—Introduced by Roy H. Thomas.
- Address—Unlocking the Doors of Agricultural Opportunities—Dr. L. D. Baver, Dean, School of Agriculture and Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, N. C. State College.

Wednesday

Morning—Pullen Hall

JOINT MEETING

Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Presiding

8 to 9:30 o'clock-

Character Traits the World Needs Today—Mrs. Virginia Sloan Swain.

9:30 to 10 o'clock-Intermission.

Program for Men

Attend section in which you are most interested.

10 to 12 o'clock-

Haymaking and Hay Curing Demonstrations— Central Station Farm on Western Boulevard —C. D. Grinnels and J. C. Ferguson in charge. In case of rain, group will meet in Pullen Hall.

Livestock, Agronomy, and Agricultural Engineering:

Tobacco Production—Room 8-S, Patterson Hall R. R. Bennett.

Soybean, Peanut, and Cotton Production-Varsity Theatre-R. W. Cummings.

Corn and Small Grain Production-Room 114, Withers Hall-E. R. Collins.

Cultivation and Soil Conservation Practices-Room 8-N, Patterson Hall-D. S. Weaver.

Agricultural Economics:

Looking Ahead in Farming—Room 207-A, Daniels Hall—C. B. Ratchford.

Marketing of Sweet Potatoes — Room 207-A, Daniels Hall—B. G. Andrews.

Forestry:

Demonstration of Sawmill on Wheels — Near Frank Thompson Gymnasium—R. W. Graeber.

Horticulture:

Farmstead Planning-Room 121, Tompkins Hall -John H. Harris. (NOTE: This course is designed for those who expect to build or remodel.

Poultry:

Progress in Poultry Breeding Work-Room 105, Withers Hall-C. J. Maupin.

Controlling Diseases and Parasites in Poultry Room 105, Withers Hall—R. E. Greaves.

Program for Women

Same classes as on Tuesday

10 to 12 o'clock-

Tricks of the Cooking Trade-Withers Hall Au-ditorium-Marye Dahnke, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago, Ill.

Homestead Planning-Room 121, Tompkins Hall -John H. Harris. (Note: This course is designed for those who expect to build or reremodel.)

More Livable Homes-Y.M.C.A. Auditorium-Davis C. Mobley, Interior Decorator, New York, N. Y.

10 to 11 o'clock-

- New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care—North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.—Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.
- Making Lamp Shades-Room 6, Peele Hall-Rose Ellwood Bryan.
- Preparing Our Children for Adolescence-Faculty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.-Virginia Sloan Swain.
- Music Appreciation-Room 108-110, Peele Hall -Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools.

Canning in Tin-Room 100, Page Hall-W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.

Recreation - Frank Thompson Gymnasium -Eleanor Barber.

11 to 12 o'clock-

New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care—North End Lounge, Y.M.C.A.—Beth Peterson, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

Preparing Our Children for Adolescence-Faculty Club Room, Y.M.C.A.-Virginia Sloan Swain.

Music Appreciation—Room 108-110, Peele Hall —Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools. Canning in Tin—Room 100, Page Hall—W. A. Maddux, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.

Recreation - Frank Thompson Gymnasium -Eleanor Barber.

What Makes a Successful Club Meeting-Room 5, Peele Hall-Verona J. Langford. (Note: For Club Officers.)

2 to 5 o'clock—

Tours:

- Pasture Seeding and Renovation Demonstration (New Animal Husbandry Farm near State Fair Grounds)—S. H. Dobson in charge. Assemble in front of Patterson Hall at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available. In case of rain, meet in Withers Hall.
- Demonstration of Power Saws, Tree Felling, Limbing, Log Bucking, and Tree Planting Machines (New Animal Husbandry Farm near State Fair Grounds)—R. W. Graeber in charge. Assemble in front of Ricks Hall at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available.
- Demonstrations at McCullers Test Farm—M. S. Williams in charge. Assemble in front of College Library at 2 o'clock with transportation, if available. In case of rain, meet in Pullen Hall.

Subjects

- 1. Hybrid Corn-Dr. P. H. Harvey.
- 2. Small Fruits—Mr. H. R. Niswonger—E. B. Morrow.
- 3. Peanuts-Dr. W. C. Gregory.
- 4. Experimental Truck Crops—Dr. F. D. Cochran.
- 5. Soybeans-Dr. E. E. Hartwig.
- 6. Corn Drier and Sweet Potato Curing House —Mr. John W. Weaver, Jr.
- 7. Tobacco-Mr. W. H. Bailey-F. A. Todd.
- 8. Cotton-Dr. Thomas Kerr-P. H. Kime.
- 9. Forage—Legume Breeding—Mr. C. H. Hanson.

Historical Tour of Raleigh-L. B. Altman in charge. Assemble in front of Pullen Hall at 2 o'clock. There will be a nominal charge for transportation.

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Pullen Hall in case of rain)

6:30 o'clock-

Group Singing-Led by E. Cullen Johnson.

Contests-Led by Frank H. Jeter.

Fellowship Night.

Presentation of Portraits of Dr. I. O. Schaub and Dr. Jane S. McKimmon.

Reception-Sponsored by N. C. State Grange.

Thursday

Program for Men

8 to 10:30 o'clock-

Animal Husbandry:

Room 108, Polk Hall— L. I. Case, Chairman. Outlook for the Southern Beef Cattle and Swine Producer—C. K. Kincaid, Department of Animal Industry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Round Table Discussion of Animal Husbandry Problems.

Dairy Husbandry:

Room 110, Polk Hall—J. A. Arey, Chairman.
Where is the South Going with Dairying?—
J. P. LaMaster, Head, Dairy Husbandry Department, Clemson College.

Round Table Discussion of Dairy Farming Problems.

Horticulture:

Grape Culture—Muscadine and Bunch—Horticulture Greenhouse—C. F. Williams.

Sweet Potato Production—Horticulture Greenhouse—F. D. Cochran.

Poultry:

Laying Flock Management—Room 105, Withers Hall—C. F. Parrish.

Care of Eggs from Nest to Market-Room 105, Withers Hall-T. T. Brown.

8 to 10:45 o'clock-Pullen Hall:

Tobacco:

Tobacco Research Program in North Carolina— L. D. Baver.

Present Program and Stabilization—J. E. Thigpen, Assistant Director, Production Marketing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Tobacco Export Situation—J. B. Hutson, President, Tobacco Associates, Inc., New York, N. Y.

11 to 12:30 o'clock-

Pullen Hall:

- Introduction of Guest Speaker—The Honorable Harold D. Cooley, Member of Congress, North Carolina.
- Address—Problems Facing Southern Agriculture—The Honorable Stephen Pace, Member of Congress, Georgia.

2:30 to 5 o'clock-

Tours:

- Tour to Livestock Farms—E. H. Hostetler and R. H. Ruffner in charge. Assemble in front of Polk Hall at 2:30 with transportation, if available.
- Tour to Turkey Research and College Poultry Farm-C. F. Parrish in charge. Assemble in front of Ricks Hall at 2:30 with transportation, if available.
- Tour to Soil Conservation Experiment Station to observe terracing, rotations, cover crops and string method of running tobacco rows— J. F. Doggett in charge. Assemble in front of Pullen Hall at 2:30 with transportation, if available.
- Demonstrations at McCullers Test Farm—M. S. Williams in charge. Assemble at College Library at 2:30 with transportation, if available.

Subjects

- 1. Hybrid Corn-Dr. P. H. Harvey.
- 2. Small Fruits-Mr. H. R. Niswonger-E. B. Morrow.
- 3. Peanuts-Dr. W. C. Gregory.
- 4. Experimental Truck Crops—Dr. F. D. Cochran.
- 5. Soybeans-Dr. E. E. Hartwig.
- 6. Corn Drier and Sweet Potato Curing House —Mr. John W. Weaver, Jr.
- 7. Tobacco-Mr. W. H. Bailey-F. A. Todd.
- 8. Cotton-Dr. Thomas Kerr-P. H. Kime.
- 9. Forage—Legume Breeding—Mr. C. H. Hanson.

The North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

Twenty-second Annual Meeting

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Theme: "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World"

Mrs. Glenn Duncan, President, Presiding

Program

8:30 o'clock-

Registration.

9 o'clock-

Meeting of State Council.

Greeting—Dr. I. O. Schaub, Director, Agricul-tural Extension Service, State College, Ra-leigh, N. C.

10:30 o'clock-

Song-Faith of Our Fathers.

Collect of Club Women of America.

Welcome to State College—Col. J. W. Harrel-son, Chancellor, State College, Raleigh, N. C. Miss Verna Stanton, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

Response-Mrs. P. P. Gregory, 3rd Vice-President, Camden County.

Greetings—Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, Assistant Director, Retired.
Mrs. J. A. Gupton, President, N. C. Federa-tion of Women's Clubs.
Mrs. B. B. Everett, President, Associated Women of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation. Mrs. Harry Caldwell, Master of The Grange.

Song-America.

Presentation of the Speaker-Mr. John A. Park, Editor, The Raleigh Times.

Address-Miss Dorothy Thompson, Columnist.

1 o'clock-

Luncheon-Carolina Hotel.

2 o'clock-

Pullen Hall-Mrs. J. S. Gray, Macon County, 2nd Vice-President, presiding.

Reports of Districts-3 minutes each

Dist. 2 Mrs. Walter Pike. Henderson County.	
Dist. 2 Mrs. Walter Pike, Henderson County.	
Dist. 3 Mrs. Ward Ray, Ashe County.	
Dist. 4 Mrs. N. L. Boggs, Iredell County.	
Dist. 5 Mrs. Holly Lentz, Cabarrus County.	
Dist. 6 Mrs. Charlie Graham, Davidson Count	y.
Dist. 7 Mrs. C. K. Thompson, Caswell County	•
Dist. 8 Mrs. R. E. Ward, Chatham County.	
Dist. 9 Mrs. Frank Hulin, Montgomery County	7.
Dist. 10 Mrs. Hobson Sanderlin, Bladen County	
Dist. 11 Mrs. B. Van Bavel, Pender County.	
Dist. 12 Mrs. Hugh Pake, Carteret County.	- '-
Dist. 13 Mrs. John Mayo, Jr., Pitt County.	
Dist. 14 Mrs. L. M. Butts, Halifax County.	
Dist. 15 Mrs. R. F. Baynes, Hyde County.	
Dist. 16 Mrs. C. S. Fairless, Hertford County.	

Report of Committees

Installation of Officers-Mrs. W. C. Pou, Iredell County.

Song-Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

5 o'clock-

Garden Party-Campus-Holladay Hall.

Evening—Riddick Stadium

(Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in case of rain)

6:30 o'clock-

Group Singing-Led by E. Cullen Johnson.

Contests-Led by Frank H. Jeter.

Introduction of Speaker—Jacob M. Pickler, President, Farmers' Convention.

Address-General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff.

Square Dance—Frank Thompson Gymnasium— Sponsored by N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

Friday

HONOR DAY

Pullen Hall-10 to 12 o'clock

Welcome-Mrs. Charles Watson, Wilson County.

Presentation of Class Officers-

- PRESIDENT-Mrs. Charles Watson, Wilson County.
- VICE-PRESIDENT-Mrs. John Britt, Sampson County.
- SECRETARY—Mrs. F. A. Jordan, New Hanover County.
- TREASURER-Mrs. T. H. Poindexter, Yadkin County.

PIANIST-Mrs. Bessie Bishop, Beaufort County.

- SONG LEADER-Mrs. Roy Bowman, Guilford County.
- Address-Miss Maude Wallace, Assistant Director, In Charge, Home Demonstration Work, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Meeting State Committeeman AAA

10-12 o'clock

Outlook for Price Support, Marketing Quota, and Conservation Programs—Jess Gilmer— Administrator, Production and Marketing Administration, Washington, D. C.

The 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program in North Carolina—A. B. McCrae, State Committeeman.

The 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program in Columbus County—Bill Hooks, Columbus County Committeeman.

The Community Committeeman's Job—Community Committeeman to be announced.

Farm and Home Week Directory

Altman, L. B., District Agent, N. C. State College.

Andrews, B. G., Assistant Agricultural Agronomist, N. C. State College.

Arey, J. A., In Charge, Dairy Extension, N. C. State College.

Bailey, W. H., Research Instructor in Tobacco, N. C. State College.

Barber, Eleanor, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, N. C. State College.

Baver, Dr. L. D., Dean of Agriculture, and Director of Experiment Station, N. C. State College.

Bennett, R. R., Extension Specialist in Agronomy, N. C. State College.

Brown, T. T., Extension Specialist in Poultry, N. C. State College.

Bryan, Rose Ellwood, Extension Specialist in Home Management and House Furnishings, N. C. State College.

Caldwell, Mrs. Harry, Master of The Grange.

Caldwell, H. B., Executive Secretary, N. C. Cooperative Council, Greensboro, N. C.

Case, L. I., In Charge, Extension Animal Husbandry, N. C. State College.

Cochran, Dr. F. D., Research Professor of Horticul-ture, N. C. State College.

Collins, Dr. E. R., In Charge, Extension Agronomy, N. C. State College.

Connor, J. T., Jr., In Charge, Extension Entomology, N. C. State College.

Cooley, Hon. Harold D., Member of Congress, North Carolina.

Cummings, Dr. R. W., Assistant Director, Experi-ment Station, and Head, Agronomy Department, N. C. State College.

Dahnke, Marye, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago, Ill.

Dobson, S. H., Extension Specialist in Agronomy, N. C. State College.

Doggett, J. F., Extension Conservationist, N. C. State College.

Eisenhower, General Dwight D., Army Chief of Staff.

Everett, Mrs. B. B., President, Associated Women of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

Ferguson, J. C., Extension Specialist in Agricultural

Engineering, N. C. State College. Fitzpatrick, W. W., Manager, Quail Roost Farms, Rougemont, N. C.

Graeber, R. W., In Charge, Extension Forestry, N. C. State College.

Greaves, R. E., Assistant Professor in Poultry Science, N. C. State College.

Gregory, Dr. W. C., Professor of Agronomy, N. C. State College.

Grinnels, C. D., Professor of Dairý Husbandry, N. C. State College.

Gupton, Mrs. James A., President, N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Charlotte, N. C.

Hall, Rev. E. M., Retired Minister, Raleigh, N. C.

Hanson, C. H., Assistant Agronomist, N. C. State College.

Harrelson, Col. J. W., Chancellor, N. C. State College.

Harris, J. H., Extension Specialist in Horticulture, N. C. State College.

Hartwig, Dr. E. E., Assistant Agronomist, N. C. State College.

Harvey, Dr. P. H., Agronomist, N. C. State College.

Hostetler, E. H., Professor and Head, Animal Husbandry Section, N. C. State College.

Hutcheson, T. B., Dean, School of Agriculture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Hutson, J. B., President, Tobacco Associates, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Jeter, F. H., Director, College News Bureau, N. C. State College.

Johnson, E. Cullen, Leader in Community Singing and Entertainer, W.R.A.L. Staff, Raleigh, N. C.

Kerr, Dr. Thomas, Cytologist, Cotton Fiber Investigations, N. C. State College.

Kime, P. H., Associate Agronomist in Plant Breeding, N. C. State College.

Kincaid, C. K., Department of Animal Industry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Langford, Mrs. Verona J., Home Demonstration Agent, N. C. State College.

LaMaster, J. P., Head, Dairy Husbandry Department, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Lovvorn, R. L., Extension Specialist in Agronomy, N. C. State College.

McKimmon, Dr. Jane S., Assistant Director, Retired, Agricultural Extension Service, N. C. State College.

Maddux, W. A., Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.

Maupin, C. J., Extension Specialist in Poultry, N. C. State College.

Mobley, David C., Interior Director, New York, N. Y.

Morrow, E. B., Professor of Horticulture, N. C. State College.

Niswonger, H. R., In Charge, Extension Horticulture, N. C. State College.

Pace, Stephen, Member of Congress, Georgia.

Park, John A., Editor, Raleigh Times.

Parrish, C. F., In Charge, Poultry Extension, N. C. State College.

Pearsall, T. J., Speaker, House of Representatives, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Peterson, Beth, E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. Ratchford, C. B., Extension Specialist in Farm Management, N. C. State College.

Ruffner, R. H., Professor, Animal Husbandry and Dairying, N. C. State College.

Schaub, Dr. I. O., Director, Agricultural Extension Service, N. C. State College.

Schaub, Maud K., Extension Specialist in Program Planning, N. C. State College.

Scott, W. Kerr, Commissioner of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

Smith, Dr. Frederick Stanley, Supervisor of Music, Raleigh Public Schools.

Stanton, Verna, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, N. C. State College.

Swain, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Extension Specialist in Family Relations, N. C. State College.

Thigpen, J. E., Assistant Director, Production Marketing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Thomas, Roy H., State Supervisor Agricultural Education, N. C. State College.

Thompson, Dorothy, Columnist.

Todd, F. A., Assistant Plant Pathologist, Experiment Station, N. C. State College.

Wallace, Maude, Assistant Director, In Charge, Home Demonstration, Blacksburg, Va.

Weaver, D. S., In Charge, Extension Agricultural Engineering, N. C. State College.

Weaver, J. W. Jr., Associate Research Professor of Agricultural Engineering, N. C. State College.

Williams, C. F., Professor of Horticulture, N. C. State College.

Williams, M. S., Extension Specialist in Farm Management, N. C. State College.

Agricultural Exhibits

Frank Thompson Gymnasium Open Daily 2-5 o'clock

Exhibits by the following departments:

Agronomy Agricultural Engineering Clothing Dairying Forestry Food Conservation and Handicraft Home Management Horticulture Livestock Nutrition Plant Pathology Poultry Rodent Control







North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

Carolina Hotel

august 28, 1947

Honoring -

Miss Dorothy thompson

GRACE SONG

(Tune: "Now the Day Is Over")

As we come together May Thy blessing rest On our work O Father, On each welcome guest. Give us joy in service Grant that we may see As we help each other We are serving Thee. Amen.

Freetings - Mr. P.D. Snipes,

mayor of Raleigh

Recognition of Juests

North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING



1947

AUGUST TWENTY-EIGHTH "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World"

City Auditorium

Raleigh

North Carolina

Morning Program

MRS. GLENN DUNCAN, President, Presiding MRS. LOY HOWARD, Secretary DR. FREDERICK STANLEY SMITH, Pianist 8:30 A.M. Registration 9:00 A.M. Meeting of State Council STATE FEDERATION MEETING Song..... "Faith of Our Fathers" 10:30 A.M. Collect of Club Women of America Governor of North Carolina COL. J. W. HARRELSON, Chancellor State College, Raleigh, N. C. MISS VERNA STANTON, Asst. State Home Demonstration Agent. Response.... MRS. P. P. GREGORY, 3rd V. Pres. Camden County Greetings.. DR. JANE S. MCKIMMON MRS. J. A. GUPTON, President, N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs MRS. R. N. SIMMS, SR., President, Raleigh Women's Club MRS. B. B. EVERETT, President of Associated Women's of N. C. Farm Bureau Federation MRS. HARRY B. CALDWELL, Master of Grange Song "America" Presentation of the Speaker...MR. JOHN A. PARK Editor, The Raleigh Times Author and Writer LUNCHEON

1:00 P.M.

Carolina Hotel

Afternoon Program

Pullen Hall

MRS. J. S. GRAY, Macon County., 2nd Vice President, Presiding

2:00 P.M. Song "Hail Club Women Crowned Through Service"

REPORTS OF DISTRICTS - 3 MINUTES

District 1-Mrs. Henry Francis, Haywood County

- District 2-Mrs. Julian Glazner, Transylvania County
- District 3-Mrs. Ward Ray, Ashe County
- District 4-Mrs. N. L. Boggs, Iredell County
- District 5-Mrs. Holly Lentz, Cabarrus County
- District 6-Mrs. Charlie Graham, Davidson County
- District 7-Mrs. C. K. Thompson, Caswell County
- District 8-Mrs. R. E. Ward, Chatham County
- District 10-Mrs. Hobson Sanderlin, Bladen County
- District 11-Mrs. B. VanBavel, Pender County
- District 12-Mrs. Hugh Pake, Carteret County
- District 13-Mrs. John Mayo, Jr., Pitt County
- District 14-Mrs. L. M. Butts, Halifax County
- District 15-Mrs. R. F. Baynes, Hyde County
- District 16-Mrs. C. S. Fairless, Hertford County

REPORT OF COMMITTEES

Installation of Officers	Mrs. W. C. Pou Iredell County
Song	."Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

GARDEN PARTY

5:00 P.M.

Campus

Holladay Hall

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Faith of our fathers, living still In spite of dungeon, fire and sword, O how our hearts beat high with joy Whene'er we hear that glorious word

CHORUS

Faith of our fathers, holy faith, We will be true to the til death. Faith of our fathers, we will strive To win all nations unto thee; And thro' the truth that comes from God Mankind shall then indeed be freed.

CHORUS

COLLECT OF CLUB WOMEN OF AMERICA

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed, Let us be done with faultfinding and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid,

Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm, serene, and gentle.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all; O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind.

AMERICA

My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died Land of the Pilgrims' pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring. Our fathers' God, to thee, Author of liberty, To thee we sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might Great God our King.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. HENRY M. MIDDLETON

The flowers today symbolize our love and appreciation for her loyalty and many years of service.



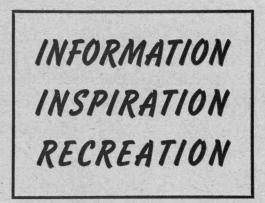


HOME



N. C. STATE COLLEGE

RALEIGH-1947



BETTER FARMING AND

BETTER HOMEMAKING FOR

IMPROVED RURAL LIVING





N. C. FARMERS' CONVENTION

Jacob M. Pickler, New London, President Bill Hooks, Whiteville, Vice President Roy Lohr, Lexington, Vice President John W. Goodman, State College, Secretary Frank H. Jeter, State College, Publicity

N. C. FEDERATION OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Siler City, President Mrs. George Apperson, Mocksville, First V-P Mrs. J. S. Gray, Franklin, Second V-P Mrs. P. P. Gregory, Shawboro, Third V-P

Mrs. Loy Howard, Davidson, Recording Secretary

Mrs. C. H. Carter, Gatesville, Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Eva U. Person, Louisburg, Treasurer Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Kinston, Chairman of the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund

COOPERATING AGENCIES

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE Col. John W. Harrelson, Chancellor

N. C. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Hon. W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner

INFORMATION

Registration:

The fee for registration and room rent for the entire period is \$2.00 per person. Those wishing to register in advance may send their fee to Miss Maud K. Schaub, State College Station, Raleigh.

Special dormitory space has been provided for married couples. Registration and assignment of rooms in the State College dormitories will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 25, at the Y. M. C. A. building on the campus.

Those persons who come in only for a day should register, but do not pay a fee.

Things to Bring:

Each person should bring his or her bed linen, blanket, pillow, and personal articles.

Meals:

The College Cafeteria will be open at 7:15 o'clock, 12 noon, and 5:30 o'clock. There are no regular meals. You simply pay for the food you select.

Mail:

Mail will be distributed from the Y. M. C. A. An information desk will be provided in the lobby. All lost and found articles should be reported there.

Telephone:

Telephone calls to those attending Farm and Home Week can be made to the pay stations at the Y. M. C. A. The numbers are: 9313; 9337; and 9339. There will be someone on duty from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Send telegrams in care of Y. M. C. A.

Infirmary:

The college infirmary is located in Tenth Dormitory, now called Clark Hall. It is located back of the Gymnasium. Nurses will be on duty and will be glad to serve you.

PROGRAM FEATURES

1. Lectures by Outstanding National Speakers. Four such features on state, national, and international affairs affecting rural people will be given.

2. Talks and Discussions. These periods will deal with new and improved methods and procedures for farm and home activities. They will include such factors as crop and livestock production, farm mechanization, rural health, family relationships, home food supply, labor saving devices, and other points involved in family living.

3. Exhibits and Demonstrations. New home equipment, with emphasis on electrical appliances; the latest in farm machinery; and new methods in crop production and processing will be featured in exhibits. There will be a number of demonstrations relating to both the home and the farm.

4. Tours. Arrangements will be made for visitors to see places of historical interest in Raleigh. Visits will be made to the College farms.

5. Recreation. There will be group singing, square dances, contests with prizes, and other enjoyable features.

THIS IS YOUR WEEK DON'T MISS IT

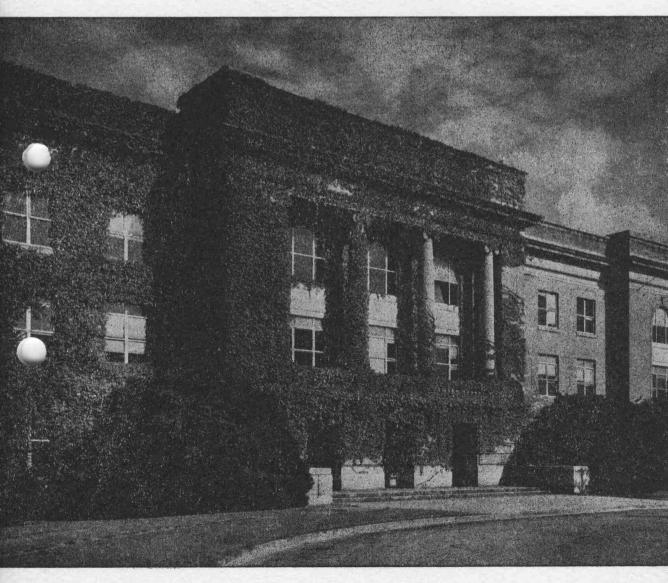
^c Presentation of Portraits

Of

Dr. Jane S. McKimmon

Dr. Ira Obed Schaub

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST TWENTY-SEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN AT SEVEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK



Presentation of Portraits

Of

Dr. Jane S. McKimmon

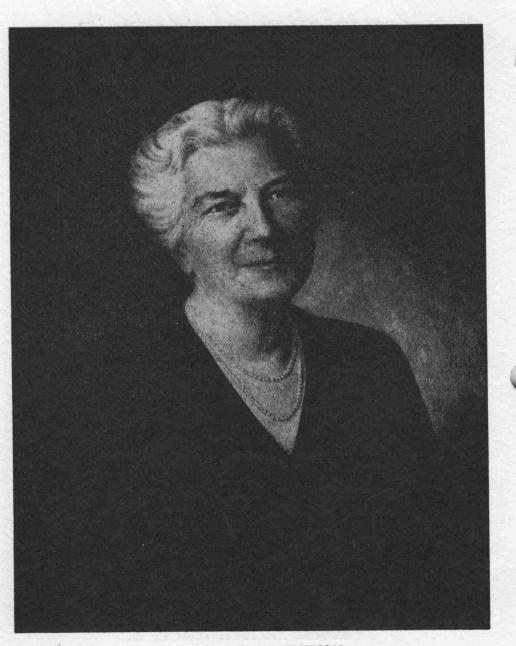
Dr. Ira Obed Schaub

то

North Carolina State College

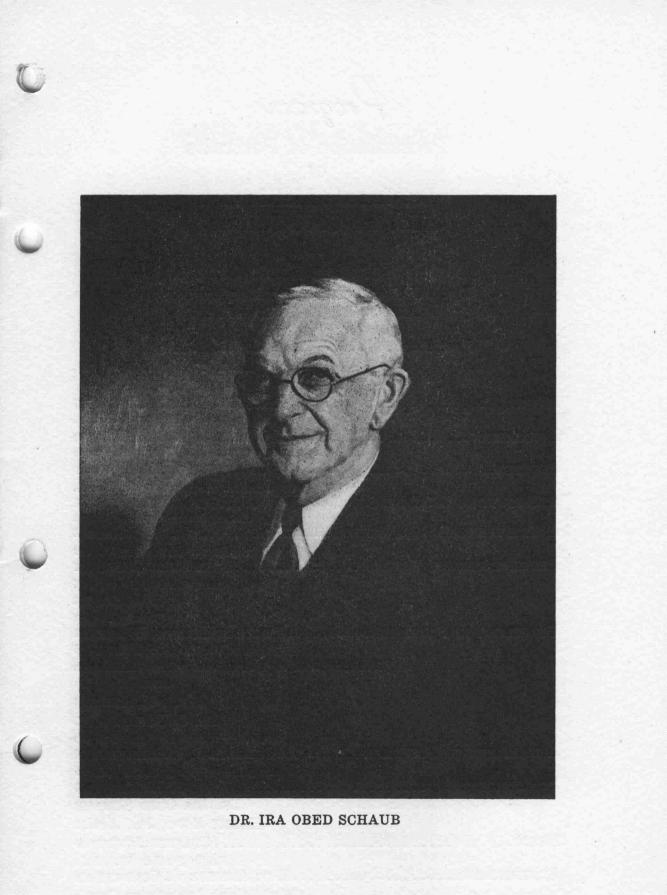


AUGUST 27, 1947, 7:30 P. M.



))

DR. JANE S. McKIMMON



Program

Presentation of Portraits Of Dr. Jane S. McKimmon Dr. Ira Obed Schaub To North Carolina State College By N. C. Agricultural Extension Workers AUGUST 27, 1947, 7:30 P. M. * * **District** Agent MUSIC CULLEN JOHNSON Radio Station W.R.A.L. Associate Rector, Good Shepard Church ADDRESS..... Commissioner of Agriculture, N. C. A TRIBUTE TO DR. JANE S. MCKIMMON..... MISS VELMA BEAM Home Demonstration Agent A TRIBUTE TO DR. IRA OBED SCHAUB......MR. F. H. JETER Agricultural Extension Editor PRESENTATION OF PORTRAITS......MISS NELL KENNETT Home Demonstration Agent and J. I. WAGONER County Agent UNVEILING OF PORTRAITS.....JANE MCKIMMON WINSTON CHARLES MCKIMMON Granddaughter and Grandson of Dr. McKimmon and MAUD K. SCHAUB IRA O. SCHAUB, JR. Daughter and Son of Dr. Schaub ACCEPTANCE OF PORTRAITS..... COLONEL J. W. HARRELSON Chancellor of N. C. State College INTRODUCTION......DR. JANE S. MCKIMMON DR. IRA OBED SCHAUB HENRY ROOD, JR., Artist MUSIC.....Cullen Johnson Radio Station W.R.A.L. West Raleigh Presbyterian Church

A Tribute To JANE SIMPSON McKIMMON By VELMA BEAM

The North Carolina Home Agents Association appreciates the privilege of paying a tribute to Dr. Jane Simpson McKimmon.

We borrow from Milton two lines which aptly describe her:

"Grace in is all her steps, heaven in her eye-

In every gesture dignity and love."

In her we see womanhood in strength; courage to face problems relevant to her keen insight into human nature; and love for people.

Goodwill has been at the center of everything she has done— And she has done so many things for the rural people of North Carolina—all of which has been and will continue to be reflected in the lives and deeds of the entire populace of North Carolina.

Her's has been a life of service to the people and is like mother's sewing box—always brimming full, with always room for one more thing.

"She was born and lives today in Raleigh, North Carolina, 'a typical southern town where town and county folks have always been acquainted with each other's mode of life'; and Raleigh has been the center of her life and work. Here she attended Peace Junior College; here in 1909, she had her first office when she became a lecturer in Farmers' Institutes and later state director of home demonstration work; here from North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, she took her B.S. degree in 1927 and her M.S. degree in 1929. From Raleigh, in 1917, Governor Bickett appointed her Director of Home Economics to help direct the World War I food program; in 1925 she was made assistant director of Agricultural Extension, a position she held until her retirement; in 1935 Governor Ehringhaus appointed her on the board of the first state Rural Electrification Authority, of which she is now vice-chairman; Governor Hoey in 1937 and Governor Broughton in 1941 appointed her to the Board of Directors of the state Farmers' Co-operative Exchange; the same governors made and kept her a member of the state Council of National Defense, World War II.

It woud be impossible to list the organizations to which Mrs. McKimmon belongs and the honors she has received from them, but she does appreciate especially the LL.D. degree conferred on her in 1934 by the University of North Carolina in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the educational field in organizing and setting a pattern which brought the home demonstration work to its present efficiency; she was the first woman in the United States to receive the Distinguished Service Ruby given her by the National Extension Honor Society, Epsilon Sigma Phi; yet, her real monument is in the people and in the work which helped them to help themselves.

Her dynamic spirit, indomitable courage, originality, initiative, delight in a good time, and contagious enthusiasm have made her a much loved leader and a great teacher. Her particular type of teaching, by demonstration, has grown until it knows no boundaries—Through this demonstration teaching she proved the truth of the statement of that grand old man of Agriculture, Seaman A. Knapp, who said, "You may doubt what you hear; you may even doubt what you see; but you cannot doubt what you hear, see, and are permitted to do for yourself."

The home economics phase of Extension work began in November, 1911 when Dr. McKimmon was made State Home Demonstration Agent of North Carolina. At that time she was the young mother of four children with a background of experience as lecturer and Director of Women's Institute.

We are proud that our state was one of the five Southern States which set the pattern for Home Demonstration in the world—and we are proud of the leadership North Carolina exhibited under the direction of our beloved Dr. McKimmon—the power of demonstration as a teaching method was, and still is, the keynote of the organization she developed. From this humble beginning, based on the word *service* a strong cooperative extension organization is now established in every State of the Union.

We would not forget the hardships attendant upon those first few years when Tomato Club Girls led by their dauntless State Leader, grew and canned a commercial product of excellent quality—Thus North Carolina clubs were the first in the country to put standard packs on the market! This very thing did much to open the eyes—and pocketbooks—of many county commissioners who had refused to see the necessity for such "frills" as they termed Home Demonstration work in that time.

Out of her love for, and confidence in the people who are living on the farm and in the farm home, the project leader phase of the total program has evolved—through these project leaders the great spread of work has been accomplished from county to county in an incredibly short time.

The phenomomenal growth of the work under Dr. McKimmon's enthusiastic guidance has attracted national attention, and and many times she has been called to various sections of our nation, especially to University classes, to present her plan of organization and methods of conducting the work—thus her influence has spread far beyond the boundaries of our own state.

Exercising splendid judgment in the choice of personnel has been one of the strongest points in Dr. McKimmon's career as an outstanding Home Economist. Most of us have heard her say "I've always sought the *positive* person—the one who did not say 'It can't be done'—she knew it could be done—and did it— success always crowned her efforts."

Never forgetting that a properly trained person is naturally the most efficient, Dr. McKimmon insisted on further education for agents. From 1916 on she planned two-weeks short courses at the Womans College and at State College where a 30 hour unit course was given—Careful selection of the outstanding educators in the country made these courses worthwhile—agents were greatly benefitted—and were better able to prove that "it could be done."

Even now Dr. McKimmon is helping in every way possible to secure sufficient time for agents to study and obtain additional training in their chosen fields—In her own words "This lookedfor procedure is not in sight as yet—but the will may find a way"—that is symbolic of the driving force back of the successful career.

Ever ready to encourage professional advancement not only for the personnel in her own organization, but in other educational agencies as well, she helped to organize the State Home Economics Association which embraces Home Economists in high school, College, Extension, and in business—this is one example of how alert she has always been to opportunities for progress, and how cooperative she is with other agencies in order to hasten that progress!

In her recent book, "When We're Green We Grow," we find two paragraphs which summarize the great work of this great woman:

"There wasn't much cash in the North Carolina farm home in the early nineteen hundreds. There isn't much now. But there is a different attitude on many farms toward what constitutes wealth on the farm, and different method of making it serve the farm family.

It has been a ready and receptive people with whom I have worked, a people who were green and ready to grow; and I have seen the sap rise, the leaves put forth, and a multitude of blossoms bring fruit in its season."

This concept of the total view of the farm and home demonstration is seen from the Western North Carolina Mountains to the Seashore of the eastern coast of our great state. It has grown from the horse and buggy style—horseback even in some instances—to the streamlined automobile stage—with good roads leading to every cove, across every swamp and to the end of every trail.

We are so grateful that Mrs. McKimmon has lived to see her dream realized—the dream of having every county in the state organized, with the women and girls accepting the responsibility for those organizations in their own counties—County Councils which make toward social, educational, economic and spiritual improvement for all the people.

Skills have been developed, home improvements have been made, incomes have been increased, the general good health of people has been improved—and what is more important—people have been made better—lives have been made better—After all "the final crop of any land is the people and the spirit of the people"—And it all stems from the work begun in 1911 by our pioneer—Dr. McKimmon—whose philosophy has been the human approach!

Active always in church work, she has a quiet but vital faith; and her belief in prayer is a thing which she has used in a practical way through all the years. Problems which are not to be solved in a moment are meditated on in a quiet place with trust in an Infinite Source of Power.

Perhaps this habit was formed early in her life when in her own words, "My earliest recollections are of being tucked into bed and the entrancing tales my mother would read to us every night. She could make us see vividly the things she described the journeys of St. Paul—and other Bible stories"

Her philosophy regarding the contributions of her agents, farm women and 4-H Club girls, to the fullest development of women, influence her co-workers and is, in a large measure, the key to the many fine accomplishments which may be accredited to the distaff side of the North Carolina Extension Service.

She has lived and is continuing to live a rich life both professionally and personally. She is blessed with a keen appreciation of the arts, of literature and of nature. She attributes much of her appreciation of music and literature to her early childhood—Brought up by strict Scotch Presbyterian parents who knew and loved the finer things of life, Mrs. McKimmon early cultivated a sense of values as to the arts. She has studied and traveled extensively, gathering a wealth of experiences and materials which serve to enrich her work.

We are proud of her accomplishments, thankful for her friendship and all love her for her courage, genuineness, integrity and loyalty. We wish for her many more years of gracious living and continued influence in her native state and other states—Memories of happy associations with her will be cherished always by those of us who know her and work with her—a really great lady —Our own Dr. Jane S. McKimmon.

A Tribute To IRA OBED SCHAUB By FRANK H. JETER

When the Moravians came to North Carolina before the War of the Revolution to find a place where peace and freedom might be theirs, they settled in the high places of the upper piedmont country. They had an appreciation of the richer things of life. One venerable old leader who helped to establish the mother church declared when he saw the grant of land allotted to them, "This is the most beautiful land on which the eye of man has ever rested." He and his fellows had found the place which fulfilled their hearts' desire.

This love of the land and the richer things of life associated with a better living on the land must be an inherent characteristic of their descendants. It is so with Dr. I. O. Schaub, one of the children of that migration, and presently Director of Agricultural Extension in North Carolina. Him we have come to honor tonight. "Dean" Schaub, as we shall always know him, has pitched his tent on the hilltops. The home which he has established three miles west of Raleigh is known as Garden Hill. It was but natural that this should be so.

He came to State College as a member of its eighth class to prepare himself for a life of service. Upon graduation he attended then the leading scientific university in the Nation, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, to learn more of his chosen subject of chemistry. He then became associated with the leading agricultural chemist of that day, Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of Illinois; and later upon being called to Iowa, he trained further in a new country destined to become one of the great agricultural states of this Union.

He met there a daughter of Iowa, Maude Kennedy, and brought her back to his native State to begin a new work with the young people, thus starting 4-H club work in North Carolina in 1909. But the west called once more and for a period Mr. Schaub returned there; but his Nation had need of his services and he became a regional director in Extension for the Federal Department of Agriculture until a call came again from his native State. In July 1924, he came home for good.

Since that day, his life has been lived for North Carolina. It is such a life that men who like to serve can find there the guidance which they need. Mr. Schaub has been chosen as man of the year; he has been honored by his co-workers throughout the South for definite contributions to agriculture; he has received with distinction honorary degrees; and he has been elected to almost all of the national honorary and scholastic societies and fraternities. He is known over the Nation for his work as an Agricultural Educator.

He has seen Extension develop from that first corn club in 1909 to where thousands of men and women and young people have joined with it to develop a new rural life in his native State. He has seen faltering farm people develop from the old indecision of isolation into great community and state leaders capable of fitting into any position of honor and responsibility. Hundreds of young men and women have leaned upon his counsel as they have fitted themselves for useful work in country places. More than that, these young people have leaned perhaps to a greater extent upon his example and in that example have found strength, patience, and forbearance.

Mr. Schaub is known over North Carolina for the fact that he tries to find the facts before he acts. Not always does he learn these facts from cold analyses nor accumulated statistics. He respects the findings of science and research when these are properly gathered and presented; but he knows also something of what is in the hearts of men, their human qualities, and he has always had a gentle consideration for the failures of those who have not always measured up to the tasks that he would have had them perform. Because of that, he is known as a reasonable man. He has had the ability to smile when perhaps a frown or a rebuke would have been the more deserved.

His has always been a job of crushing responsibility. For years he was a member of the powerful national Extension committee on Organization and Policy; and, as such, he has had as much to do with fashioning the trend and development of Extension as any other man. That this fashioning has been wise is seen today in the almost universal acceptance of the Extension Service as the leading organization working with rural people. Thoughtless and unwise judgment in this high place could have changed the national confidence into the other extreme. Mr. Schaub was a member of this policy-forming group at a time when the pendulum could have swung one way just about as easily as the other. We are indebted to him tonight that he knew the wishes of the people among whom he was born and was true to their needs.

And so, tonight we pay a tribute to a man of the people. He has sat here with us for many a year. Not always have you heard him speak nor seek the public place; but, always, we who knew him have felt his presence. In periods of depression; in times of war; and in the ordinary routine of each day's duty, he has remained a calm and thoughtful leader. Perhaps from somewhere he has caught and retained something of the spirit and the beauty of that old Moravian elder whose eyes were lifted to the hills from whence came strength and fortitude and understanding and a kindness of heart.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

From the efforts of Chapter XI of Epsilon Sigma Phi these portraits are being presented to North Carolina State College by the entire staff of the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina as a small token of their appreciation and loyalty to Dr. McKimmon and Dr. Schaub who have meant so much to them personally and to the agricultural development of North Carolina.

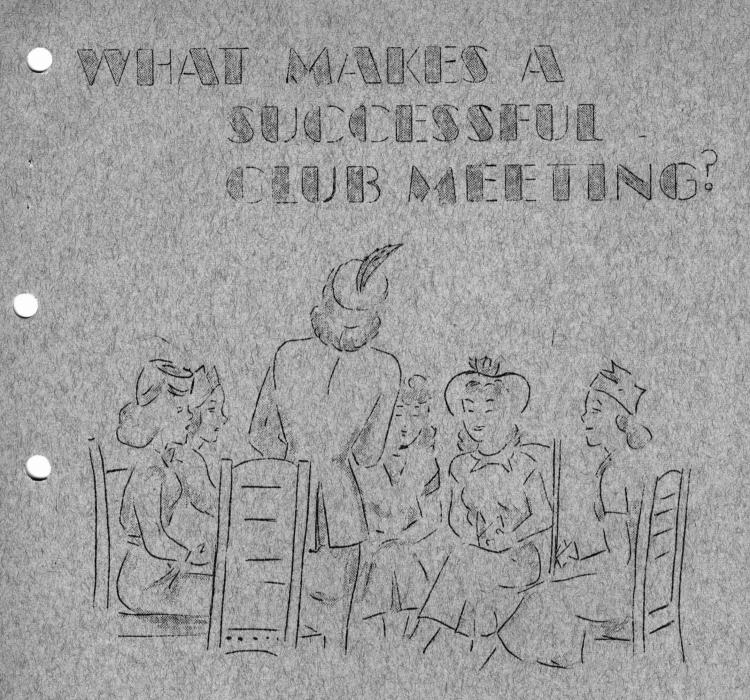
Miss Pauline Smith, and a committee of several co-workers, have worked faithfully to bring about this most delightful occasion.

Cordial thanks are due officers of various Art Galleries, to patrons of art, and to other individuals for suggestions and constructive criticism.

Appreciation is given to the Home Demonstration and County Farm Agents and Assistants, and to the Staff of the State College Extension Service for loyal support and cooperation.

To the State College Extension Editor and the Division of Publications, we are particularly indebted.

To Dr. McKimmon and Dr. Schaub, we dedicate the tributes and portraits with respect, gratitude, and affection.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE CO-OPERATING N. C. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE I. O. SCHAUB, DIRECTOR STATE COLLEGE STATION RALEIGH

3

WHAT MAKES A SUCCESSFUL CLUB MEETING?

Verona J. Langford Home Demonstration Agent Officers

T

- - 1. At exactly the hour set for the beginning of the meeting, the president rises, gives one loud rap of the gavel, and says, "Will the meeting please come to order."
 - 2. The president prepares the order of business with the secretary. An outline for the order of business that can be used is as follows:

3.0

- (a) Call to order
 - (can include song and collect of Club Women of America)
 - (b) Reading of Club minutes form allerights of floors for english (c) Roll call
 (d) Report of Officers

 - (e) Report of Standing Committee
 - (includes project leader's report)
 - (f) Report of special committee
 - (3) Unfinished business
 (h) New business
 (i) Program of the day

 - (j) Adjournment
- 3. Bring the meeting to a close on time. Two hours is long enough for a Home Demonstration Club Meeting to last. This does not necessarily include recreation and refreshments.
- 4. The above outline shows the reading of the minutes as the first order of business. The proper language to be used by the president in disposing of the minutes is, "Are there any objections or corrections of the minutes? If not, they will stand approved as read." Or, if minutes are corrected --"If there are no further corrections, the minutes will stand approved as corrected." If there is disagreement in the assembly as to certain correction of the minutes, it is officially settled by a formal vote of the assembly.
- 5. The president encourages discussion but keeps it to the point, makes the issue clear, and sees that the necessary motion is made. Three things must be done before a member can present a topic in the form of a motion. He must (1) address the chair, (2) must rise, (3) be recognized by the chair. Before the subject can be opened for discussion the motion must be seconded and it must be stated by the presiding officer. The correct statement in presenting a motion is "I move that ----". In seconding a motion a member says, "I second the motion," which she does without obtaining the floor and in small assemblies without rising. The presiding officer states the motion by saying," it has been moved and seconded that ----- (states motion). Are you ready for the discussion? " After the discussion the officer asks, "Are you ready for question?" the vote is on the question, (states motion) Those in favor say, I. Those opposed, No." A vote goes into effect when announced by the chair.

- 6. The president avoids taking negative votes on questions of condolence, sympathy or courtesy
- When introducing a speaker, the president should endeavor to give 7. correctly the name, title, and institution he represents, and to make the introduction one that will tend to establish cordial relationship between the speaker and the audience.

the constant of a

B. Vice President

- 1.
- She assumes the responsibility of the president in her absence. In addition she is chairman of membership committee, responsible for arrangements at meetings and for publicity.

C. Secretary

- The secretary is seated at the right of the president and is ready to 1. assist the president at all times. Minutes are the records for the future and should be carefully preserved by the secretary. The records may differ widely and yet all be correct, but there are certain facts which should be recorded by every secretary.
 - (a) The name of the club
 - (b) The kind of meeting
 - (c) The place in which the meeting is held
 - (d) The date and the hour at which it was called to order should always appear.
 - (e) The record should also mention the presiding officer and state something about the attendance.
- (f) A careful record should be kept of all motions that were stated by the presiding officer, and the manner in which they were deposed of (whether carried or lost or referred to a committee) as well as the fact of adjournment and the manner in which adjournment was accomplished. No mention need be made of what was omitted as, "There was no report from ---- ", except that if the minutes are not read when they should have been that fact should be stated, and the reason given.
- (g) The secretary should not attempt to prepare minutes in the form of an essay, neither should she write them in the style of a newspaper article. They should be comprehensive, and yet as brief as is consistent with accuracy. Each motion made and each vote taken should be in a separate paragraph for the sake of easy reference.
- (h) Minutes should be prepared in permanent form before being read and approved, as they then become legal evidence of what . transpired. The minutes as prepared by the secretary may be corrected by the body since they belong to the organization and not to the individual officer. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
 - (i) The minutes should be signed by the person who wrote them.

2. Form to use

- (a) Begin the minutes of each meeting at the top of a page.(b) Put the place and date of the meeting on the first line.

 - (c) Do not omit the date of the meeting from the minutes on account of having it above.

MM GC TOMO - ----

- (d) Leave a margin of one inch or more at each side of the page.
- (e) Indent the first line of every paragraph about half an inch.
- (f) Be sure the margin and the indentations are the same from the top to the bottom of the page.
- (g) Make a separate paragraph for the statement of each separate motion.
- (h) Record the name of the mover of every motion.
- (i) Make a separate paragraph for the statement of each separate vote taken.
- (j) Use abbreviations very seldom, if at all.
- (k) Use quotation and punctuation marks according to common usage.
- (1) The autograph signature of the person who wrote the minutes must be affired.
- 3. Sample minutes

. av Libyran 100 - Thomas

Asthiot st. werber

Route 2, Greenville, September 6, 1946

A regular meeting of the Greenville Home Demonstration Club was held in the Club House, Route 2, September 6, 1946

The meeting was called to order at three o'clock by the president, Mrs. R. R. Edwards.

assimpt out .11

There were nineteen members present.

The minutes of the June Meeting were read and approved.

The minutes of the August meeting were read and approved.

A thank-you note from Miss Ruth Bizzell was read.

Mrs. Jackson moved that a committee of three be appointed by the president whose duty it should be to plan for a barbecue supper in order that the Club might raise some money.

personal child . 20e an opiedo Innerso

the tall of Longe edilety could be week.

Motion was carried.

in is workings for the monthly isfar

The president appointed Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Westbrook, and Mrs. C. B. Clarke as such committee.

The following report of the Treasurer was read, accepted, and ordered entered in the minutes.

To the Greenville Home Demonstration Club.

Your treasurer respectfully submits the following report of the receipts and disbursements for the month of May.

handle tobe at getteener.t

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS

() Intent the fine of every prevent which and that For lights......\$2.00 restrict of each new week to be descripted Total disbursements \$13.00

The president then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Langford, Home Agent. She gave the demonstration for the month, "Sure and Safe Methods of Making a Dress." The meeting adjourned at five o'clock.

1 Mar 2 and

training of a Loopert

D. Treasurer

- 1. Good business procedure should be practiced even with small sums of money. That means having a bill presented, approved, and receipt given when payment is made. The treasurer received and pays out all monies and keeps record of all receipts and disbursements.
- 2. Form for Treasurer's report can be found in "Sample Minutes" page

II. The Members

entry pictors destroit state The members of a club who are not officers have duties and responsibilities. It is the duty of every member to assist in maintaining a spirit of loyalty to the Home Demonstration Club program. Club members should be loyal to officers duly elected, whether these officers were her personal choice or not. Club members should be friendly, cooperative, willing to participate in discussion; she should express an appreciation for the work of the officers. She must not talk while another is talking. When a person is speaking, it is the duty of all members to give undivided attention to what is said. A member should ask to be excused if she wishes to leave the meeting before adjournment. In general, the same rules of courtesy and good breeding which are observed in social gatherings are in force in every meeting, and every member should keep in mind that others have rights equal to her own.

III. Program

A. Interesting

B. Should include reports from at least two project leaders. It is wise to include in the year's plan of work a month by month schedule for project leaders reports.

Hes. G. B. Charles an analy sound blood

coducta and at bereitas

Your trainant of anti-attains vil lissues' theuniout the C. Book Reviews should be included in the program.

The provident experiment Man. J. S. Lowis, Men. C. F. Mathrouth,

D. Planned recreation is a MUST for a successful meeting. The hostess and recreation leader should plan such together.

> E. Better meetings will result if the chairman always prepares advance program outlines....

IV. Places of meeting

The hostess should have everything in readiness for the meeting before

guest arrive. The room should be well lighted, ventilated, and properly heated if necessary. Chairs should be arranged so that members can see and hear the program. A small table should be placed at the front of the room for the president and secretary. Another one should be arranged for use in the demonstration. Clever touches that give the home or club house a party feeling help to add much to the spirit of the occasion.

V. Refreshments

- A. Promote hospitality
- B. Make them light, tasty, and attractive.
- C. Serve something that can be prepared before the meeting.

VI. Hostess

- A. She should expect to have a good time.
- B. She should greet guests at front door and either take their wraps or direct them to a place where they can remove them.
- C. She should gradually see that all are introduced and that all are having a good time.
- D. She should bid guests good-bye at front door as they leave.

VII. Publicity

The value of a meeting may be multiplied many fold by having good followup publicity. A good reporter sends in her report to the local paper or Home Agent's office the following day.

As a background for writing news reports an outline such as this might be followed.

ACTION - New accomplishments Committee appointments

- WHY Type of meeting: 4-H Home Demonstration Club, etc.
- WHEN Date and time of day
- WHERE Farm home, club house, school
- PROGRAM Topic discussed who participated

INTERESTING INCIDENTS

PLANS FOR NEXT MEETING

OTHER COMMENTS

With all of the above named facts a successful club meeting must have dignity, enthusiasm, a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among all that attend.

REFERENCES:

Roberts Rules of Order by Henry M. Roberts Parliamintary Usage by Emma A. Fox 1947 Year Book of North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs It is Fun To Be A Chairman by R. Bruce Tom, Extension Specialist in Rural Sociology Rural Organization Guide by W. H. Stacy, Extension Sociologist, Iowa State College

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C.

EXTENSION SERVICE

January 15, 1947

Dear Home Agents:

Enclosed you will find the 1947 suggested list of books for good reading by home demonstration club women, prepared by Miss Jarjorie Beal of the State Library Commission. You have lists which have been sent out in past years and books read from these lists are good, too, and will add credit towards a certificate. We are listing a few books on Recreation, but will not allow credit for these towards the Book Review Certificate. However, I know you and your women will find these good reading as well as good reference material.

This has been a great year for use in reading and we should all be proud that <u>933</u> certificates have been awarded to club members. To read and review three books has not been easy for some but I hope that good reviews have been given. We have high standards and must keep them by reading and revuewing good books.

Please keep in mind the requirements for a certificate and give your club women the same information. Remember that three books must be read and reviewed and <u>one of</u> the <u>three</u> must be <u>non-fiction</u>.

The Requirements:

- A club woman must have read three books from the suggested book lists compiled by the State Library Commission, and reviewed these books before her club or a similar group. At least one of the three books must be non-fiction.
- 2. Your list of women eligible for the award must be sent to me by October 15. Include the name of the woman, the books she has read, and the authors of the books.

The County Librarians have copies of the reading lists and will check with you the books available in the local library.

Each year this project means more to Home Demonstration Club women and I know you will always encourage them not only to read good books, but also to buy some for their own libraries.

Sincerely yours,

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent

BOOK REVIEW CERTIFICATE

This Certifies that.

has read, and reviewed before her Home Demonstration Club three books from a sug-

gested list compiled by the North Carolina Library Commission.

County Home Demonstration Agent.

Secretary and Director of the North Carolina Library Commission.

State Home Demonstration Agent.

Date_

Agri. and Engineering and U.S. Dept. of Agri. Cooperating .

N. C. State College of COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS STATE OF NORTH CARILINA

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent Raleigh, N. C.

GOOD READING FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

1947

Requirements: A Book Review Certificate will be awarded to Home Demonstration Club Women when a club woman has read three books from the suggested book lists compiled by the N. C. Library Commission, and reviewed these books before her club or a similar group. At least one of the three books must be non-fiction. The home agent must send her list of women eligible for the award to the State Home Agent not later than October 15, including the name of the woman, the books she has read, and the authors of the books .

(Prepared by Marjorie Beal, Secretary and Director, North Carolina Library Commission)

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Adamic Dinner at the White House. Anthony How to Grow Old Disgracefully Baker Out on a Limb Bullitt Great Globe Itself Diary of a Williamsburg Hostess Campbell Carlson The Plotters My Eyes Have a Cold Nose Chevigny Corle Listen, Bright Angel Dache Lilly Dache: Talking Through my Hats Daniels Frontier on the Potamac Though Long the Trail Draper Finletter From the Top of the Stairs Graham . Maine Charm String Hannum Spin a Silver Dollar Hershey Hiroshima No Time for Tears Hughes Hume Doctors East, Doctors West Skinny Angel Jones Marshall Together Mistress of the White House Morgan 0'Shea A long way from Boston Perkins Roosevelt I Knew Daughter of Han Pruitt Rich Happy the Land Smith Thank you, Mr. President Starling of the White House Sugrue Talbot And That's No Lie White Autobiography of William Allen White

POTPOURRI

- 2 -

Arnall Baruch Benge Berg Bromfield Brown	Shore Dimly SeenLawtonAging SuccessfullyGlass House of PrejudiceLiebmanPeace of MindYou - TriumphantLoganNegro's Faith in AmericaChallenge of PolioPartridge As We Were: Family Life inA Few Brass TacksAmerica, 1850-1900Seeing ThingsPitkinBest Years; How to Enjoy Retirement
	For This We Fought; Guide Reynolds Cleanliness and Godliness
Chase	Lines to America's Future Stewart Man; an Autobiography
Dean	The Four Cornerstones of Peace Stowe While Time Remains
Dolivet	United Nations: a Handbook on Welles Where are We Heading
	the New World Organization Williams Little Treasury of Modern Poetry
Dolson	We Shook the Family Tree
Fosdick	On Being Fit to Live With
Garnell	Oh dear! What Shall I Wear
Gould	Farmer Takes a Wife
Hope	So This is Peace
Laubach	Prayer; The Mightiest Force
	in the World

STORIES STORIES STORIES STORIES

RECREATION BOOKS RECOMMENDED BY Ronnie Sheffield, State Recreation Commission

(Credit towards Book Review Certificate <u>cannot be allowed</u> for books read from this group)

Mason	Social Games for Recreation
Mitchel	Theory of Play
Partridge	Time Out for Living
Rohrbough	The Handy Book II: Recreation Manual for Young People
Romner	Off the Job Living
Steiner	Americans at Play

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

·IN

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. EXTENSION SERVICE HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

October 22, 1947

Dear Co-Worker:

In just a few more weeks you will be writing your narrative report on 4-H and Home Demonstration Club Work. This report is more than what 4-H Club girls and home demonstration women have accomplished. It is an appraisal and a report of the leadership that you have gotten from the State Office from the State leaders, the specialists, and your district agent - and from your own planning in organization and leadership. We will see how well you have followed the plan of work and how many of the goals were reached that you set out to reach in 1947. So, we're all involved aren't we? Our plan of work was based on your plans, your goals were our goals.

We know that all that has been accomplished can't be adequately measured and reported because it is difficult to report the changes in the behavior of people, but we must keep in mind that one of the major objectives of all extension workers is to bring about changes in people, "changes in knowledge or things known, changes in skills or things done, changes in attitudes or things felt or changes in behavior such as problems, solving and making adjustments." It isn't an easy task to show intangible results either, but the development of attitudes, appreciation, ability in thinking, problem solving, judgement, confidence and self reliance are recognized as equally valuable to individual development as information learned and practices accomplished.

It is only through your annual narrative reports that we can see evidences of the excellent work that has been done in every county in the State. In fact, it is a mighty good way for the county people to see the program in its entirety. Sometimes programs are seen only in relation to one neighborhood or community and not the broad program with its wide coverage that you supervise.

I hope you will find the "Outline for Making Annual Narrative Report for 1947" helpful in writing your annual report. Perhaps we have offered suggestions that are notapplicable, but on the whole we think most of you can follow the outline rather closely.

Some of you worry and are fretted over having to write narrative reports. I'm sorry you feel that way. Really all of us should find pleasure and an abundance of satisfaction in seeing what we have accomplished throughout the year and my sincere wish is that this will happen to you the last week in November when you settle down to write your report.

With appreciation for the excellent work that you have done this year.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Current State Home Demonstration Agent

OUTLINE FOR MAKING ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT - 1947

(Before writing your narrative report, please read "SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO PREPARA-FION OF THE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S REPORT" on page 2 of the statistical report.)

Page 1 - Give name of agent(s), county, dates covered by report.

Page 2 - Table of contents, giving page number on which information can be found.

Page 3 - Outline map of county showing townships and communities in which work is organized. Give number of home demonstration, 4-H, and Older Youth clubs and enrollment for each; give number of project leaders and number of neighborhood women leaders.

Page 4 - Begin your narrative including the following:

I. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS. (Use as many sub-topics as needed but be sure to include these)

Introduction: A simple statement about the county, the people, number of farm homes in the county (White and Negro); U.S.D.A. Workers' Council and its procedure. <u>General Policies</u>: Tell how clubs are organized, joint work you are carrying with county farm agent (both adult and 4-H).

Organization: Number home demonstration clubs and membership; new clubs organized; explain County Home Demonstration Council and Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and part your women have in it, State Council and Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and part your women have teken in it, annual meetings, etc.

<u>Procedure:</u> Monthly meetings (4-H and adult); project leaders' schools (4-H and adult) and how they have functioned, results, etc.; agents' training schools, how neighborhood leaders have functioned; how many neighborhood leaders are home demonstration club women, non-club members; how neighborhood leaders are organized and trained (give in detail an account of work done); number non-club families with whom you have worked; number tenant families with whom you have worked; increase over last year and why.

Publicity: Radio, newspaper, exhibits, etc.

II. COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK. (Reinforce your narrative with figures from statistical report.)

A. State-wide Health Problems

- 1. Foods in Relation to Health
- 2. Sanitation in Relation to Health
- 3. Housing in Relation to Health

Explain fully how this program, sponsored jointly by the Extension Service and Public Health Department was carried in your county. Tell what Extension did and what the Health Department did in each problem. How were related agencies tied into each of the three problems? What assistance was given to and received from these agencies? Give results.

Include copies of questionnaires as sent in during the year on Foods in Relation to Health, Sanitation in Relation to Health, and Housing in Relation to Health. In addition to the three State-wide Problems, list county and community problems worked on. Give results.

B. <u>Project Activities and Results</u>. (Number result demonstrations completed, report in detail including human interest stories, contests, etc.) Make a statistical heading for each project thus

	FAMILY LIFE	
Number	women enrolled Number completing	
Number	r project leaders	
	r leaders' schools held by agent; by specialist	;;
by	others	

Suggestions for Project Narratives

1. FOODS AND NUTRITION - Tell what influenced the selection of each phase of program and methods used in putting it across. Use statistics to reinforce human interest stories of methods used and results obtained in putting over all phases of foods and nutrition program in which assistance was given to individuals or groups. How did leaders assist in promoting program? Tell of outstanding work done by leaders in helping tenants, neighbors, or other families in improving food supply, food preparation, and meal planning. Give short illustrations of how a recipe or dish met specific need, percentage of club members trying it, etc. Omit in your report suggested topics given below in which no work was done; i.e., do not say, "No work done on 'Fruit Supply,' etc."

** (1) Dietary Survey - Tell how survey was taken and what agencies cooperated. Give detailed information on number of children, age, race, tenure, economic status represented, etc., and how they were selected. What results were tabulated from surveys made? How was information presented to people? How was information from survey used in shaping immediate and long-time programs on production, conservation, and food and nutrition? Reaction of people to survey results.

(2) <u>Planned Food Supply</u> "Gardens - of what did garden program consist, by whom was it presented, how and when? New vegetables grown, contests, improved meals, or other results noted.

*Fruit Supply - Methods used to increase fruit supply. Results. *Home Dairying - How much milk is produced in county? Increase needed to bring consumption up to National level of 850 lbs. per person. Method used in conducting home dairy program. Results noted in increased number of family cows during year; increase in production due to better feeding and care; increase in care of dairy products in home, increased use of milk, butter, cheese, and sale of dairy products.

*Meat, Poultry, and Poultry Products - Tell of work done to improve supply of red meat; poultry and poultry products; results.

**Increase in production of foods high in Vitamin C. Name specific foods grown in this class. Tell by whom, when, and how information was presented to people.

(3) Food Preparation - Demonstrations given; approved practices adopted; comments made on foods demonstrated in club meetings. Special interest demonstrations: subject, who attended, who gave demonstration, and results. Use of foods canned, frozen, stored, or preserved by other methods to improve family meals. How has filling canning budget helped the diet of family during non-producing months?

(4) Meal Planning and Serving - Improvements made as result of demonstrations. **More Vitamin C foods in meals - increased use; name specific foods. **School Lunch - What assistance was given by agent or club members; such as, canning days, raised funds for equipment, work in lunchroom, etc. *Simple Entertaining - demonstrations given; reason for including in program; influence noted as a result.

* Other Special Interest Demonstrations - What they were, given by whom, and results.

(5) Health -

**What phases of the Cooperative Extension Service and Health Department program was executed in your county? How was it presented; by whom; results noted.

** Improvements in health resulting from better planned and prepared meals. Cooperation in any other Community or Health activities.

* Include human interest stories.

** Special emphasis in reporting this and include human interest stories.

2. **FOOD CONSERVATION - Canning. Number of families assisted; assistance given in canning for school lunches; storage improvement for canned products; budgets made and filled; total number of containers filled; effect of spoilage lesson taught in 1945 on the quality of foods canned this year (1947); number of seafood canning demonstrations given, variety of products canned, how families used information.

** (1) Freezer Locker - Number of plants in county, number of club members renting lockers in plants, number of method demonstrations given in preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing, variety of products being frozen by your club members, give in detail how one or more families have fitted freezing into the family food conservation plan. Tell how you, as a home agent, have helped in developing and carrying out the freezing program in your county.

(2) Drying, Brining, Curing, and Storing: Tell of work done and how it was fitted into the family food conservation plan. What improvement in quality resulted from county-wide pickle making demonstrations?

**(3) Pressure Canner Checking Program: What provision was made for checking pressure canners, number of pressure canners checked, what method of testing gauges was used, number of people trained to carry program on in county and value of such a project in your county.

*(4) Neighborhood Leaders: Tell how neighborhood leaders were trained and how they have contributed to the 1947 program.

- *HOME MARKETING: Give number of farm women's curb markets and when organized, 3. women marketers, number roadside markets and when organized.
 - (1) Housing describe buildings and tell whether rented, furnished by county or city, or built especially for markets.

 - (2) <u>Health Requirements</u> sanitation, health certificates, etc.
 (3) <u>Training Meetings</u> tell of work done in grading and standardizing products for market, baking, schools, etc.
 - Value of Products Sold on the farm women's markets, by individuals.
 - *(5) Tell what the market has meant to the women and to the county.
- 4. HANDICRAFTS Tell of work done to improve crafts for home use and for sale; Use of native materials, number of craft articles used in the home and value, number of craft articles sold and value. What handicrafts were given assistance in 1947?
- 5. FAMILY RELATIONS. (Give human interest stories which have grown out of the Family Life program.)

a. Project Leaders:

- (1) How were your project leaders selected and what criteria did you use in selecting them?
- (2) How have the project leaders participated in carrying the Family Life program? (If leaders did not attend training school, who led the discussion in their clubs and how was a substitute leader trained?)
- (3) How has your county family life chairman helped to develop the program?

Special Programs or Projects:

(1) Have your family life leaders sponsored any projects in the community - B. or the county such as community recreation, community organization for young people, community centers, community libraries, or the addition of special books to the county library?

**Special emphasis in reporting this and include human interest stories

-3-

(2) How many books listed in the Family Bookshelf have been gotten in your your county this year?

(3) How many special interest meetings have you held in your county?
Who was responsible for the program? Who attended the meetings (club women, project leaders, 4 H members, older youth, men and women, etc.)?
(4) What age groups have shown the greatest interest in the family life program?

- C. Cooperation with Other Agencies:
 - What organizations have cooperated with you in developing the family life program (churches, P.T.A., Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics, Farm Bureau, Grange, and civic organizations?)
 - (2) How has the subject matter material been used in the county other than in the home demonstration clubs (radio programs, news articles, study groups, and other agencies listed above?)

6. CLOTHING

- (1) <u>Clothing Plans and Costs</u> Number women making plans for self; for family. How these plans aided in stretching clothing dollars and improving appearance of family.
- (2) <u>Clothing Construction</u> Number of women making own clothes; number of women making most of family's clothes.
- (3) <u>Clothing Conservation</u> Number garments repaired (women's, children's, men's). Number garments remodeled; number garments made over.
- (4) <u>Cleaning and Adjusting Sewing Machine</u> Number of sewing machines cleaned and adjusted.
- (5) Sewing Machine Attachments Number of women learning to use attachments; number of women putting into use an attachment for the first time.
- (6) Home Sewing Centers Number of women arranging sewing centers.
- (7) Income Earned from Clothing Number of women taking in sewing and amount earned; special articles made for sale and amount received for them.
- (8) Report of Special Clothing Work For relief. For Red Cross, giving number of garments knitted, number of garments made and other articles made.
- (9) Exhibits In store windows, at Achievement Days, at Fairs.
- (10) Publicity Number radio talks on clothing made by agent, by club women. Number
- articles written for papers by agent, by women.
- (11) Special Interest Meetings Give subjects and number of meetings held.
- (12) Report human interest stories about clothing work, giving facts, figures, and names as well as a good story.

7. HOME MANAGEMENT

(1) Family Financial Planning

Explain how this demonstration was presented. Human interest stories of how farm families have improved their:

- a. Planning for spending.
- b. Developed good spending habits in their children.
 - c. Saving for definite purpose.
 - d. Remarks of women attending the demonstration on What We Earn and How We Spend It.
- (2) Farm and Home Records
 - a. Ways in which the need for keeping records was presented to club members.
 - b. Follow-up work.
 - c. Effects of keeping records on the spending and saving of families,

- d. Human interest stories of families who kept Home Records or Farm and Home Records.
- (3) Farm and Home Unit Demonstrations.
 - a. Part you played in starting this demonstration.
 - b. How it is planned.
 - c. Progress made.

8. HOUSING

- (1) How has the housing program been developing in your county?
 - a. Joint educational meetings?
 - b. Special interest meetings?
 - c. Cooperation with commercial agencies?
 - d. Radio?
 - e. Newspapers?
 - f. Demonstration Result?
 - g. Home Demonstration Clubs?

NOTE: If you have any before and after pictures, include them.

- (2) Report on demonstrations given:
 - a. Bathrooms.
 - b. Water Systems.
 - c. Lights for the Farm Home.
 - d. Heating Farm Home.
 - e. Floor Finishes.

In all of these phases of the work, give:

- 1. Demonstration given to H. D. Clubs.
- 2. Result demonstrations.
- 3. Human Interest stories.
- 4. Personal assistance given by H. D. agent and farm agent.
- (3) Stories about:

g
ng .
s

(4) Kitchens

Report on work that is being carried on in this project.

NOTE: Counties that carry special kitchen improvement, give detailed report.

- (5) Rural Electrification
 - a. Educational program.
 - b. Extension of Lines.
 - c. Human Interest stories about persons getting electric power.
 - d. How electricity has been used.
 - e. Good lights.
 - f. Saving for household equipment.
- (6) Report on demonstrations on Selction of Electrical Equipment
 - a. Demonstration given to home demonstration clubs.
 - b. Result demonstrations.
 - c. Human Interest stories.
 - d. Personal assistance given.

(7) Farmstead Planning

Report of work resulting from last year's demonstrations.

(8) Laundering

Human Interest stories if improved laundering equipment and practices. a. Stories of any new equipment bought for the Farm Home.

(9) Storage

Report on the follow-up work and result of demonstration on Storage in remodeled homes, new homes, work rooms, or enclosed back porches.

9. HOUSE FURNISHINGS

- (1) <u>Care and Repair of Furniture</u> a. Slip covers d. Chair seating b. Reupholstering e. Assistance with home furnishings

· · · · · ·

- c. Refinishing furni- f. Feather comforts
 - ture

- 1. Demonstration given to home demonstration clubs.
- Result demonstrations.
 Human Interest stories.
- 4. Personal assistance given.
- (2) Fashion in Windows
 - a. How leaders assisted.
 - Demonstration given to home demonstration clubs.
 Result demonstrations.

 - 3. Human Interest stories.
 - 4. Personal assistance given.
- (3) Buying Furniture
 - a. Demonstration given to home demonstration clubs.
 - b. Result demonstrations.
 - c. Human Interest stories.
 - d. Personal assistance given.

-6-

(4) Finishing, Touches for the Farm Home

Report on follow-up work on the 1946 demonstration "Finishing Touches for the Farm Home."

(5) Color in the Home

a. Report on follow-up work of the demonstration.

10. SPECIAL METHODS WORTH REPORTING ON - Home Management & House Furnishings. (1) Tours

a. On Home b. On kitchen c. Joint farm and home tours

- (2) Exhibits
 - a. Report on all exhibits in Home Management and House Furnishings at Fairs.
 - b. Achievement days state, county, community and neighborhood.
 - c. When possible include a picture or drawing in neighborhood store windows.
- (3) Result Demonstrations

(4) Radio

a. Script on Home Management' and House Furnishings broadcast.

- (5) Newspaper Articles or Special Editions of Local Papers.
- (6) <u>Circular Letters</u>

C. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

*Libraries - interest in them shown by rural people, number in county, how financed and operated; does county own a bookmobile and if so, how is it used by rural people. Number of Book Review certificates awarded this year; how were book reviews given; have your club members begun to establish home libraries.

......

*Recreation -Tell of recreation program at various meetings such as Husband's Night, Community picnics, regular club meetings. What effect has recreation had on morale? Explain recreation program in detail.

Club Houses - how many home demonstration club houses are in your county? How many 4-H Club houses? How many home demonstration club rooms are in your your county? How many 4-H Club Rooms? How do they serve the club members and communities?

D. COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES

Tell of the cooperation you have had with other agencies such as Farm Home Administration, Welfare and Health Departments, Vocational Education, The Grange, Farm Bureau, Women's Clubs, State Department of Agriculture, Food Distribution Administration, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, State Library Commission, Red Cross, Nutrition Council, and any others.

E. CONTRIBUTION TO THE POST WAR PERIOD

How have you and your club members met the problems arising in your county because of post war situations such as, Production, Marketing, Processing, Storage, Distribution of Food Supplies? Problems arising from near by military camps. Collection and salvage campaigns. Other.

F. GOALS REACHED IN 1947

G. OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

Include adult and girls' 4 H program of work for next year. Please be specific in stating problems as you have met them in conducting your work. Are you satisfied with the way your Neighborhood Leaders are functioning? Are you reaching more families each year? Have Neighborhood Leaders' families responded to Neighborhood Leader's work? Explain fully.

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT OF 4-H AND OLDER YOUTH CLUB WORK

(The 4-H narrative should be written as a complete report within itself. Insert at the end of your regular narrative. If you have done no work on the topic included in outline, omit it and do not say "No work was done on _____.")

I. Table of Contents: Make an alphabetical index as in your narrative on women's work.

- II. Include a map showing 4-H and Older Youth Clubs in the county with membership.
- III. Give a short introduction explaining the history of club work in the county and stating facts existing at the beginning of this year.

IV. Organization:

- 1. Number of 4-H Clubs and enrollment.
- 2. Number of other clubs (Older Youth, Recreation, etc.) and enrollment.
- 3. 4 H Achievement Days local and county.
- 4. 4-H County Council: (a) officers, (b) membership, (c) programs month bymonth.
- Schedule of meetings: (a) county council, (b) local, (c) Recreation Council,
 (d) Older Youth Clubs, (e) all other meetings which were held regularly.
- 6. Special 4-H activities: (a) Socials, (b) Field Days, (c) How agents assisted in putting across activities.
- 7. Neighborhood Leader System: (a) Plan, (b) Function, (c) Results.
- V. Monthly Programs as Executed:
 - 1. Joint Programs: (The programs given by boys and girls at joint meetings)
 - (a) Include copies of printed programs
 - (b) Give boys and girls reaction to programs
 - (c) What results have you observed.
 - 2. Project Programs:
 - (a) How was your project instruction presented?
 - (b) How many team demonstrations were given on major project topics?
 - (c) Were judging contests helpful in improving standards?
 - (d). What demonstrations did the agent give?
- VI. Projects:

A. Clothing - Number enrolled, number completing, results.

Dress Revues held - when, where, names of winners, description of outfits, number entering.

Fair Exhibits - names of winners and prizes received.

Income earned from sewing and amount saved by influence of girls' clothing projects.

Progress of 4-H Club girls in selection and making over clothes.

Improved appearance. Please include human interest stories, pictures, clippings, and a few expressions from the girls.

Demonstration Given:

Color Fitting Wardrobe Planning Grooming 4-H Uniform Construction Activities resulting from demonstrations Use made of bulletins How did Neighborhood Leaders help? How many gave one demonstration? B. Foods and Nutrition:

Number girls enrolled, number completing, total meals and dishes prepared. Discuss separately each food and nutrition <u>demonstration</u> or program given by agent, leaders, or girls. Tell what was included in each, results noted, and expressions from girls, parents, or others as to helpfulness.

Include one or more human interest storiesd how the whole food and nutrition project helped a girl, her family, or neighbors; also, contributions she made to community activities as - helped in lunchroom, served community or church meals, etc.

Dairy Food and Health Contest (Each written up separately) -- Number participating, audiences reached, results and improvements noted, human interest stories, pictures, or news clippings.

Food Contests or Exhibits at Fairs, Achievement Day, local club meeting, etc. Number of active 4-H leadors, training given them, how they helped.

Special activities relating to food and nutrition project. Relate in full here and refer to them again under Special Activities.

The Health Program - how program was presented to club members.

1. Number health programs and demonstrations given by whom, where, and what was included in each.

2. Number times club members were checked and by whom.

- 3. What improvements were noted?
- 4. Any human interest stories?
- 5. Did you have a health pageant?

C. Food Preservation:

Number enrolled, number completing, results.

Include human interest stories, pictures, clippings and a few expressions from the girls.

Contributions to Foreign Relief.

Activities of girls resulting from this demonstration.

Demonstration Given:

"Canning Methods"

Report activities of girls resulting from this demonstration.

Who gave demonstration - leader or agent?

"Freezing Foods for the Home"

Report activities of girls resulting from this project

Who gave the demonstration on preparing products for freezing - leader or home agent?

Income earned from food preservation projects.

How have the Neighborhood Leaders helped in this project? Give specific examples.

Number of food preservation exhibits held - write in detail.

D. Home Management for Young Girls:

1. Room Improvment

- a. Number enrolled, number completing
 - (1) Human interest stories of accomplishments, include cost and source of money.
 - (2) Types of improvements.
 - (3) The individual girl's effect on family and club members.
 - (4) Any other points of interest.
- b. Leaders Schools conducted.
- c. Results of these demonstrations.
- d. How did Neighborhood Leaders help?
- e. No. entering the National Home Improvement Contest.
- f. Full story of county winner in the National Contest.

g. Include before and after pictures.

- 2. Home Management
 - a. Number enrolled, number completing, results.
 - b. Human interest stories of work accomplished.
 - c. How did Neighborhood Leaders help in presenting Home. Management?
 - (1) Personal records no. started, no. completed, human interest stories.
 - (2) Rural Electrification Program.
 - (3) Farm Home Safety program.
- E. Family Relationships and Child Development:
 - 1. Who gave the 4-H Club program, agent or leader? Was it given to both boys and girls? Was the program followed up for the second-month check up? How did the parents react to it?
 - 2. Write in detail from observation made, human interest stories which show the problems confronting the 4-H Club members today in their homes, schools, churches, and community life. Have any of the communities tried to provide ways in which boys and girls can have a more active participation in community life?
 - 3. Indicate the number of 4-H club members (boys and girls) who have been helped with the following problems:
 - a. Personal relationships with own family.
 - b. Assuming additional responsibility in the home.
 - c. Social relationship between boys and girls.
 - d. Courtship and preparation for marriage.
 - e. Stopping school for work.
 - f. Continuing school and working in afternoons, nights, and weekends.
 - 4. List the problems of the young people which seem most significant in your county.
 - 5. Indicate the number of 4-H members who are assisting in the care of young children. Are they helping in the home or in the nursery schools? Have they had any training in the care of children? If so, where did they get it?
 - 6. If you had any assistance from people trained in the field of family relationships, please give the following information:
 - a. Names and addresses of the people assisting.
 - b. Ways in which they assisted.
 - c. Subject matter discussed.
 - d. Number of girls and boys attending. Approximate ages.
 - e. Communities in which work was given.
 - f. Number of parents who cooperated in the project.
 - 7. Indicate the number of 4-H club members who have married within the last year. How many of them have gone back home to live?
 - 8. Have you any organizations of young married couples? If so, what part has the Family Life program played in their organization?
 - 9. List references (books, pamphlets and periodicals) that have proved most helpful to you in this work.
 - 10. If any organizations in the county have worked toward providing wholesome recreation for rural young people, please give the following information:
 - a. Names of organizations and the participating leaders in the organizations.
 - b. Means of financing.
 - c. Plans for recreational meetings.
 - d. Frequency of meetings.
 - e. Nature of recreation.
 - 11. If there is a consultation center where the young people may go for advice on preparation for marriage and marital adjustments, give the following information:
 - a. Location of center.
 - b. Names of organizations supporting it.
 - c. Names and addresses of individuals in charge.

- F. Wildlife Conservation. Number enrolled, number completing, results. Include human interest stories, pictures, clippings, and a few expressions from the girls.
- G. Hone Beautification. Number enrolled, number completing, results. Please include human interest stories, pictures, clippings, and a few expressions from the girls.
- H. Other Projects. (For example, Gardening, Poultry, etc.)
- VII. Leaders' Schools
 - 1. Organization: Number and attendance.
 - 2. Subject Matter: Number and attendance.
 - 3. Recreation: Number and attendance.
- VIII. Federation Days and Achievement Days Include copy of programs, news articles, and pictures.
- IX. Contests.

1.	Kind	Number Participating
2.	County: Kind	Number Participating
3.	State:	

Kind Number Participating

Honors Won Χ.

County, State, National (please explain fully).

- XI. Community Projects
 - 1. Number started; kind, number completed. Include pictures and human interest stories.
 - 2. Show relationship to community improvement.

XII. Recreation

- 1. Plan and how it was carried out.
- 2. Were plays, music appreciation, hobbies, etc., included? (If short plays were written in your county, be sure to include them.)
- XIII. Special Activities.
 - 1. Programs presented before Kiwanis, Rotary, and other civic organizations.
 - 2. Programs sponsored for making money.
- XIV. Radio Programs
- XV. Camp
 - 1. Where held.
 - 2. Attendance: Boys, Girls, Others.
 - 3. Type of instruction.
 - 4. Copy of program and newspaper, if one was published.
 - 5. Picture, if available.
 - 6. Expressions from some of the girls and boys.

XVI. Demonstration Teams

> 1. Number trained and in what subjects; number times demonstrations were given and to whom.

XVII. Judging Contests

1. Number held, where held (County or State Fair, Achievement Day, Schools, Short Course, etc.)? Number participating.

XVIII. Exhibits

1. Local

a. Type - food, clothing, etc.

b. Number participating (club, community, etc.)

2. County

a. Type _ individual, club, community.

- b. Number participating (individuals, clubs.)
- 3. State
 - a. Type county, individual, community, club.
 - b. Number participating.

XIX. 4-H Contribution to the Postwar Period.

- 1. How has your program been adjusted to meet the postwar situation.
- 2. Include a good story or two on postwar projects such as conservation of food, gardens, and others.
- 3. Number of citizenship programs given.
- 4. Contributions of members to campaigns.
- 5. Participation of club members in Red Cross, collection of salvage, United War Fund Drive, or other services.
- XX. Older Youth Groups
 - 1. Organization. Have your Family Life Leaders helped in any way with the organization of older youth clubs?
 - 2. Programs. If the clubs have had any programs on Family Life, please state the nature of the program.
 - 3. Projects.
 - 4. Special activities such as vesper services, plays, and athletics.

XXI. Looking to the Future.

A short outlook, survey of conditions, showing prospects of club work.

IN

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

July 14, 1947

TO THE HOME AGENTS AND ASSISTANT HOME AGENTS:

The specialists have prepared for you (only one copy per county) the trends as they are seen in their fields of work. These are for your use that you may study them carefully and be prepared to guide the women in their discussion of their problems and needs as they see them in their homes and communities. This material will help you provoke careful thinking on the part of the women as they arrive at definite suggestions for their month-by-month program for 1948.

Some fine work is being done in the State on the three problems in the Health Program but I am sure that you and the club women will find there is a need to continue certain phases of the Health Program and add others which the club women feel are needed in the county.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent

VS:m

Note: Please refer to my letter of July 8. This sentence should have have been included in the middle of the first page: "These 1-hour classes will be repeated on Wednesday."

EXTENSION SERVICE

IN

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

July 14, 1947

Dear Agent:

Re: Foods and Nutrition - 1948

The time is fast approaching for plans to be made for the 1948 program of work. To determine what your food and nutrition program should be, refer to the dietary surveys taken in your county. From them you should find out such things as: What are the food groups most often neglected? Did breakfast, dinner, or supper show up to be the weakest meal? Or, did some other food problem show up in these dietary surveys?

After deciding what your problems are then you will want to plan which ones you will work on during 1948 and from what approach. Of course, you will want to attack all of the nutrition problems in due time. We know, however, for most effective nutrition teaching we take one small thing at a time and tie it up with an everyday food preparation problem.

If you find Group 1 (The green and yellow vegetables) to be the food group most often neglected, would your women think it best to have a demonstration on cooking green and yellow vegetables in general, or different ways to prepare one vegetable, or perhaps one on the preparation of salads from green and yellow vegetables. Group V (Meat, eggs, poultry, fish, and other protein foods) might prove to be most often neglected. If so, would it be better to have one or more demonstrations on meat, fish, poultry, or egg cookery, and which ones?

Consider how you can attack the problem, not only from the food preparation angle, but also through food production, conservation, 4-H Club and other activities.

Set up clear, concise, and definite objectives in food and nutrition. Determine ways in which you expect to measure progres in meeting these objectives. Then expend every effort toward accomplishing the desired results.

If I can be of any further help to you, please let me know.

My continued good wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

S. Virginia Wilson Extension Nutritionist

WV

EXTENSION SERVICE

IN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

EXTENSION SERVICE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

July 11, 1947

My dear Co-Workers:

Ro: Family Life Program - 1948

The reports which have come in to the district agents on how the project leaders have functioned in giving the family life lessons have been most gratifying. We want to continue to use leaders. In planning the program for your county in 1948, please think not only in terms of what the people need and want, but also what the leaders will be capable of doing.

A real family life program should reach all ages. Some counties have leaders for different age groups. When this is done, it is, of course, impossible to train all leaders through training schools, but program kits are sent to the leaders well in advance of the programs which they are to give. These kits include subject matter and guides for leading the discussion.

Since most of our people are unfamiliar with the kind of subject matter which our family life program offers, you may want to use some of the following questions to stimulate thinking and discussion in the different age groups. But please strees the fact that our program is not limited to these suggested subjects. They may have any number of problems which they would like to have help with that are not included here.

4-H Club Members

- 1. Do 4-H Clubs need help in learning how to care for younger brothers and sisters, or are they interested in being trained for baby-sitters?
- 2. Would they like to have a program on learning to make and keep friends?
- 3. Do they need help on citizenship? Would they like a check sheet for rating themselves as citizens?
- 4. Do they need a lesson on "company" and "family" manners?
- 5. Do they realize the importance today in overcoming prejudices: Would they like a check sheet to see what their prejudices are?
- 6. Would they like a discussion on what it takes to be popular, and an accompanying score sheet to add up their popularity score?
- 7. Would they be interested in a discussion of hobbies?

Older Youth

- 1. Would these older boys and girls like to have discussions on ethics of dating or courtship, or the engagement?
- 2. Would they like a discussion on the qualifications for marriage?
- 3. Would they be interested in a program on the traits girls and boys like to find in each other, or the traits that make for a happy marriage, or the traits that they want to develop for parenthood?

Young Married Couples

1. Would this group like a discussion on experiences that hold a marriage together? 2. Is there a need for a program on preparation for the arrival of the first baby?

FOOD CONSERVATION - 1948

- 1. Are the families in your county planning for an adequate food supply to meet their nutritional needs when fresh fruits and vegetables are not available?
- 2. Are families in the county planning for supplies sufficient to meet their food preservation needs?
- 3. Are families following methods recommended by the Extension. Service in all phases of food preservation work?
- 4. Is there adequate storage for canned food, frozen food, potatoes, and onion, etc.?
- 5. Are club members following recommended procedure for the use and care of pressure canners and other food preservation equipment?
- 6. Do you have a definite plan by which non-club members can secure accurate food preservation information and individual help if necessary?

Page 2 - My Dear Co-Workers - July 11, 1947

- 3. Do they need help on care and training of infants and young children?
- 4. Would they like a discussion on understanding the needs of children?
- 5. Are they interested in a discussion dealing with the difficult social and emotional adjustments which have to be made during first few years of married life?
- 6. Would they like a discussion or program on what makes a happy home with a score card for measuring the happiness of their homes?

Middle-Age Group

- 1. Would this group like a discussion on understanding teen-agers?
- 2. Do they need help with such problems as jealousy, teasing, cooperation, overcoming fears, timidity, etc,?
- 3. Do they feel the need for helping children to overcome prejudice and develop tolerance?
- 4. Would they like to have more fun in the home?
- 5. Do many of them have problems which have arisen from older relatives living in the home? Do they need help in making these adjustments?

Older Club Members

- 1. Are many of your club members grandmothers? Would they like a program on the roll of grandmothers?
- 2. Would they be interested in a discussion on the art of being a good motherin law?
- 3. We all know that some people never grow old. Would they like a discussion on the art of staying young and a score card for determining the youthfulness of their outlook on life?
- 4. Would they like a discussion centering around the legacy which they are leaving to the younger generation:
- 5. Would they enjoy a lesson on hobbies for older people?

There are many different ways in which we may get our subject matter to the people. I am suggesting some possible plans in which you may be interested.

- 1. Would you like to have recordings sent to you for radio bradcasts? Could they be used as a basis for group discussions?
- 2. Would you like to use films or motion picture films for different age groups? There are many new and excellent ones being released at nominal cost.
- 3. Would you like to have program kits prepared to send directly to leaders?
- 4. Would you like to have monthly circular letters sent to young married couples who have a new baby? This would deal chiefly with the care and training of the infant. (Since so many of our young home makers are tied down because of babies, this might be one way of keeping in touch with them.)

I am sure that you and your women will think of many other possibilities, and I shall look forward to getting your suggestions and requests. Always with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Virginis S. Swain Extension Specialist in Family Relations

WS/bhc

PROBLEMS IN HOME MANAGEMENT - 1948

and a description of a sector of the sector

to moldstimute and to can't vester hitse dism and anishing an

these files and and the addentity and foreitme will read

Fring families are f out with problems of inter.

white officient and of time and labor on the first

Problem 1: Family Economics

In the years immediately ahead American farmers will have to face issues and make numerous decisions that will affect the welfare of their families and of the nation as a whole. If Extension is to meet its responsibilities to the fullest degree possible, they must provide information that will enable farm families to make decisions that will develop economic security for their families.

Problem 2: Farm Homes and Buildings

Basic principles in planning and constructing farm homes and buildings for efficiency, economy, and satisfaction including location, architectural plan and appearance in keeping with intended use and requirements, economical and appropriate materials, safety, sanitation, convenience, efficiency, labor-saving devices and equipment, maintenance, repair and remodeling, protection, landscaping and roads, use of local building materials and farm labor.

Attractive, comfortable homes contribute immeasurably to family health, welfare, and sense of well-being. Various studies indicate that approximately a third of the existing farm dwellings are in satisfactory condition, another third are in need of major improvements, and the remaining third would have to be replaced if all farm families were to have minimum-standard housing.

In order to meet the needs of farm families for building advice during a period of extraordinary national interest in farm building construction, a comprehensive program of extension work should be developed. This should provide dependable information on the relation of investment to income, financing, technical and other services available, as well as educational information on the functional requirements of dwellings and beautification of farmsteads. Maximum emphasis will be required on the preparation of subject-matter materials and aids, and training of extension workers and their cooperators in order to meet this educational responsibility.

Problem 3: Farm and Home Management

Principles to be observed in selecting a farm and getting started in farming; planning farm production to insure the best use of production resources, efficiency of operation, and maximum income consistent with good land use; adjustments in farm and home operations in light of changing price and income situations; planning for production of home food supply; part-time farming; best use of human resources, including hired labor; methods of making work easier and safer; proper selection, care, and use of farm and household supplies; equipment, clothing, and household furnishings; application of principles of sound financial planning and purchasing; management of income, savings, and credit in relation to farm, home, and family needs (including clothing, shelter, education, recreation, and other requirements.)

To supply a satisfactory income and living standard for farm families, farm people are faced with the problem of organizing their farm business to obtain the highest net income consistent with the maintenance of soil fertility and other natural resources. The impact of changing economic forces in the postwar period will be such as to dictate significant adjustments in the organization and operation of most commercial farms; adjustments in plans for the operation of the farm home

under the most of whit they have. (will not in which and reacoring functions of

also will be necessary. Even when a satisfactory long-time plan has been developed, changing natural and economic conditions will require adjustments in short-time farm and home plans to meet current situations. The complexity of the forces determining the most satisfactory type of farm organization and method of operation necessitate continuous vigilance to insure the satisfactory maintenance of the individual family income.

Farms and home-management problems will be numerous and more complicated in the years ahead. The process of balancing operations on the individual farm to meet changed consumer demand, domestic and foreign, will require the best of operational and financial planning on the part of the entire farm family. It will also involve: the more efficient use of time and labor on the farm and in the home. To meet rural needs in the field of farm and home management will require extension to place relatively greater emphasis and to expend additional effort on this phase of educational work. The program needs to be intensified and broadened and new methods heed to be found to include many families not now being reached.

Problem 4. Consumer Education

Wise buying is more important today than in normal times. All kinds of new products are coming on the market. Some good, some not so good. Sales pressure is increasing. Farm families need information that will enable them to choose wisely and to use wisely the house furnishing, supplies, and equipment (also food, clothing, play equipment, etc.)

and loost has alerested with hed loost to one

The efficiency of a family as "agrowing concern" depends on what they earn and how they use it.

Note: Suggest that Home Agents read the CONSUMER EDUCATION SERVICE, MAY 1947.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Problem 1: Interior Decoration

winny employed will be re-

Because of the lack of home furnishings and furniture during the war period, as well as the thousands of new homes established since 1945, there is aggreat yearning among many women to completely furnish a house or re-do a room or even a whole house. Farm families are faced with problems of interior decoration that call for guidance in (1) planning (2) buying and (3) arranging furniture and furnishings.

Many farm homes are colorless, unattractive and inconvenient. With guidance in interior decoration these homes can be made livable, charming and convenient.

Rugs and other floor coverings, furniture, curtains, draperies, reupholstery materials, pictures, etc., are now available. Interior decorating is a problem that is facing thousands of farm families.

Problem 2: The Home - Children and Adolescents

The home should be a place where every member of the family has a place to call his own. It should be a place where the adolescent boys and girls enjoy staying; a place where they can enjoy visits from their friends. During this period of adjustments with so many delinquent adolescents and such a wave of crime many persons feel that homemakers should be more concerned with the problems of furnishing homes that are attractive to children and adolescents.

Problem 3: Renovation of Furniture and Furnishings

The present cost of furniture and furnishings make it imperative that families make the most of what they have. Guidance in making and restoring furniture and furnishings is a problem that is facing many families.

######

I HOW TO PLAN

- A. Need for understanding Clothing problems of family and individual analyzing.
 - 1. Be familiar with economic situation as it affects clothing field at the national, state, and county levels.
 - 2. Know factors which affect family income. How much of income should be used for clothing and how to apportion this to family members.
- Β. Solving the Problem.
 - 1. Factual information needed regarding present actual costs of clothing per family per individual. This could be done in cooperation with the home or the farm management specialist; information for farm and home accounts.

first and has dollar of meas

- 2. Planning the family wardrobe.
 - a. Financial side to planning.
 - b. Assembling wardrobe.
 - (1) Consideration of color.

 - (2) Consideration of design.(3) Combination of articles in an ensemble.

HOW TO BUY II

- A. Analyzing the Problems.
 - 1. Develop judgements in buymanship in relation to market situation, time and skill of the homemaker, and the family budget.
 - 2. a. Homemaker realize her opportunities and responsibilities as a consumer. b. Her responsibility in indicating her likes and dislikes in certain types of merchandise.
 - c. Her responsibility in understanding the merchants' problems as they affect her buying.

Revien - I mooth

S. data of anterior remained - Foundation entries to evel is

lies i being and the total i seeking

Second - Mother silver fich, etc., is acoperative with Entranslow

- Help homemaker recognize need for personal yardsticks in order to obtain 3. satisfaction for her family.
- 4. Help homemaker see the need for keeping up to date in textile field.

Β. Solving Problem.

- a. Changes teining place to actions of cleaning. Weald 1. Buying new fabrics - 1 meeting Fabrics from natural fibers Fabrics from man-made fibers Fabrics that are blends New finishes Labels
- 2. Buying Readymades Adults Children Fabric, design, construction, labels,

III HOW TO SEW

A. Analyzing Problem.

Women Need to: 1. Know and know how to use good sewing equipment.

How to organize a sewing nook or center.

How to save herself time. (Demonstrations on sewing centers and machine attachments given in 1947 should be a big help on this.)

HAR TO FEAR

-2-

- 2. Learn to Sew for beginners simple fundamentals.
- 3. Learn to selct and use patterns. 1. Instant information assignt former

4. Learn to fit.

5. Learn to make neat, up-to-date garments.

reion this to family memory

- B. Solving the Problem- Suggested demonstrations.
 - 1. Planning sewing center and equipment.
 - 2. Learn to Sew Choice of articles made will be a close tie-up with 4-H first year.
 - 3. Learn to fit.
 - a. Understanding patterns and principles of fitting make shoulder apads wel meeting.
 - b. Fitting text pattern 1 meeting.
 - 4. Quick professional methods 1 or 2 meetings.
 - 5. Alteration of ready-mades 1 meeting
 - 6. Making a wash dress 3 meetings
 - 7. Making a better dress 3 meetings) Best planned as special
 - 8. Making a suit or coat 5 meetings) interest meeting.
 9. Children's garments

HOW TO CARE FOR CLOTHING TV

A. Analyzing the Problem.

1. Need for a realization of the value of caring for clothing from the standpoint of extra wear possible and the "lift" it gives the individual ..

Women need infomation on:

- a. Changes taking place in methods of cleaning. World War II speeded up research on this.
- b. Pressing techniques: New equipment Best methods in caring for new fabrics.
- c. How to care for special articles shoes, foundation garments.
- d. Good methods of storing clothing daily, seasonally.
- B. Solving the Problems- Suggested Demonstrations:
 - 1. Care of Fabrics Woolens 1 meeting
 - Rayon 1 meeting

New fabrics and finishes 1 meeting

- 2. Care of special garments Foundation garments 1 meeting
- 3. Pressing Wool, rayon, blends.
- 4. Storage:
 - 1. Clothes closets cooperate with home management daily storage.
 - 2. Seasonal Moths, silver fish, etc., in cooperation with Entomology
 - Department.

Queli File Copy

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

EXTENSION SERVICE

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

August 1, 1947

TO THE NEGRO HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Dear Home Agent:

The specialists here at State College have prepared for you the trends as they are seen in their particular fields of work. These are for your use so that you may study them carefully and be prepared to guide the women in a discussion of their problems and needs as they see them in their homes and communities. I hope these suggestions will be thought-provoking on the part of the club members as they arrive at definite suggestions for their month-by-month program for 1948.

The reports which have come to my dest indicate that some good work is being done in the state on the three problems in the health program, but I am sure that you and the club women will find there is a need to continue phases of the health program relating to Foods, Sanitation, and Housing. There is still so much to be done on these three problems Let's urge farm families to continue working on these and add other problems as are needed in the county.

I know your district agent will be glad to help you in any way possible so that your county may have a program in 1948 which will meet the needs of farm families.

With best wishes for a well-planned program for 1948.

Sincerely yours,

Verna Stanton Assistant State Agent

IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING, NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

EXTENSION SERVICE

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

July 14, 1947

Dear Agent:

Re: Foods and Nutrition - 1948

The time is fast approaching for plans to be made for the 1948 program of work. To determine what your food and nutrition program should be, refer to the dietary surveys taken in your county. From them you should find out such things as: What are the food groups most often neglected? Did breakfast, dinner, or supper show up to be the weakest meal? Or, did some other food problem show up in these dietary surveys?

After deciding what your problems are then you will want to plan which ones you will work on during 1948 and from what approach. Of course, you will want to attack all of the nutrition problems in due time. We know, however, for most effective nutrition teaching we take one small thing at a time and tie it up with an everyday food preparation problem.

If you find Group 1 (The green and yellow vegetables) to be the food group most often neglected, would your women think it best to have a demonstration on cooking green and yellow vegetables in general, or different ways to prepare one vegetable, or perhaps one on the preparation of salads from green and yellow vegetables. Group V (Meat, eggs, poultry, fish, and other protein foods) might prove to be most often neglected. If so, would it be better to have one or more demonstrations on meat, fish, poultry, or egg cookery, and which ones?

Consider how you can attack the problem, not only from the food preparation angle, but also through food production, conservation, 4-H Club and other activities.

Set up clear, concise, and definite objectives in food and nutrition. Determine ways in which you expect to measure progres in meeting these objectives. Then expend every effort toward accomplishing the desired results.

If I can be of any further help to you, please let me know.

My continued good wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

S. Virginia Wilson Extension Nutritionist

WW

FOOD CONSERVATION - 1948

- 1. Are the families in your county planning for an adequate food supply to meet their nutritional needs when fresh fruits and vegetables are not available?
- 2. Are families in the county planning for supplies sufficient to meet their food preservation needs?
- 3. Are families following methods recommended by the Extension. Service in all phases of food preservation work?
- 4. Is there adequate storage for canned food, frozen food, potatoes, and onion, etc.?
- 5. Are club members following recommended procedure for the use and care of pressure canners and other food preservation equipment?
- 6. Do you have a definite plan by which non-club members can secure accurate food preservation information and individual help if necessary?

PROBLEMS IN HOME MANAGEMENT - 1948

Problem 1 - Family Economics

Extension Service has meant a great deal to Negro farm families. Many families depend and look forward for the county farm and home agents to give them information that would help them solve their problems. This valuable information is not reaching enough families, and plans must be made where more farm families will be reached. Many of the older farmers are just beginning to realize that they have not been farming, but just planting crops year after year without making any progress. The younger farmers of today must plan to operate their farms differently in order to be prepared to live comfortably depending upon Extension Service to provide information they may use to help support America.

Problem 2 - Farm Homes and Buildings

More and more rural families are remodeling and building new homes, but not enough homes have been made comfortable. Clean attractive, well lighted homes add greatly to the happiness of farm families. Many families are not living happily because of child and parent problems, divorce and a general misunderstanding of the family as a whole. As a result these families are increasing crime offenses every day. If homes were made more attractive and convenient these problems would not exist.

The order to meet the needs of farm families a building program may be planned where a study of condemned living conditions may be visited and the families net allowed to live there unless they make necessary repairs. This will be a long time program but many families will be given information to improve their living conditions and family relationship will be happier.

Farm families must learn how to use their money wisely. Many families have lived without the conveniences of life so long from one generation to the other and have not been reached by the Extension Service program they do not know what they need to do in their homes to make it more comfortable. Some home visite may have to be made to many homes and the heads of the families will have to be told exactly what to buy or how to spend their money, if they are not capable of thinking or planning for themselves.

Demonstrations may be given in building and constructing homes where the conditions are not livable. The man of the house should learn how to build or repair his own home, that is, he should know how to mix cement, lay bricks, build steps, repair windows, and how to make the outside of the home attractive by painting and improving home grounds.

In order to meet this farm and home building program there will be a need for more and better prepared extension workers. Simple subject-matter material should be prepared and given farm families.

Problem 3 - Farm and Home Management

Many young farmers are buying farms every day where the land is poor and they do not know how to get started. Others are taking over the old farms and do not know enough first hand information on how to improve the land or make it better for producing crops. Many farmers do not have sufficient farming equipment and are not prepared to make the best use of production resources. Farmers must be given information on how to organize their farms to get the best results in production, labor and supply, sufficient food for family use and for sale. Homemakers will face several problems in the years to come and they must be prepared to make a better selection of household supplies and equipment. They must be prepared to take better care of clothing, household furnishings and make better use of income and savings. Farm men and women should be made responsible for seeing that more families be included in the extension program and that these families receive information that will help them to be better prepared to meet the conditions in the years to come.

-2-

Problem 4 - Consumer Education

Every farm family should know how to buy wisely, because of new products that are being manufactured every day. Information should be made on leaflets as to whether a product is good or bad and given to farm families. Items of all descriptions should be made possible including house furnishings and supplies, foods, clothing, building materials, farm equipment, etc.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Problem 1 - Interior Decoration

Many farm homes are junky, unattractive, dark and inconvenient because homemakers do not know how to select nor arrange furniture. Hundreds of homes are furnished with pre-war old fashioned furniture, while others are furnished with new furniture that was made during the World War II years. Homemakers in many of these homes need information on how to rearrange furniture, how to hang pictures and what color to paint the walls. In certain sections many homes have too much furniture in one room.

There is a great need for families to have information on selecting and hanging curtains, staining floors and selecting floor coverings. This information should reach every farm home.

Problem 2 - The Home - Children and Adolescents

Rural boys and girls are leaving the farms every day because other homes are more attractive, colorful and convenient. Boys and girls like to go where the lights are brighter, chairs more comfortable and they can enjoy good music and entertain their friends. In order to solve this problem rural homes will have to be made more comfortable, attractive, and livable with pleasing walls, brighter lights and comfortable furnishings.

Problem 3 - Renovation of Furniture and Furnishings

Farm families need information on refinishing furniture, reupholstering furniture, making slip covers, making curtains, bedspreads, bedding, and how to use commercial dyes. Homes may be made more attractive by taking care of what they have and by renovating what they have on hand.

-3-

- I. How to Plan
 - A. Know clothing problems of family and individuals analyze.
 - B. Know factors which affect family income.
 - C. How much of income should be used for clothing; how to apportion this to family members.
 - D. How much is saved by sewing at home; what garments to be made at home.
 - E. Know importance of care of clothing. 1. Stretching clothing dollars.
 - 2. Appearance of individual.
 - F. When, where, what to buy.

One or two demonstrations.

II. How to Buy

Develop judgement in buymanship. Homemaker's responsibility as a consumer.

- A. Buying Fabrics.
- B. Buying Readymades.

Two or three demonstrations.

III. How to Sew

Need for knowing good construction principles and how home sewing stretches the clothing budget.

A. Get ready to sew - Equipment

Sewing Center

- B. Get acquainted with patterns and how to use them.
- C. Making a garment

Two to five demonstrations.

IV. How to Care

Good care gives longer wear.

- A. New fabrics and blends mean changes in methods of care.
- B. How to care for special articles, shoes, foundation garments, rain coats.
- C. New equipment for care of clothing.
- D. Good methods of storing clothing.
 - 1. Daily
 - 2. Seasonal

My dear Co-Workers:

In planning for work in Family Life for 1948, I hope that you can plan a program which will reach all ages. Perhaps the following questions will be a help to you in thinking through some of the problems which confront different groups:

4-H Club Members

- 1. Do 4-H Club members need help in learning how to care for younger brothers and sisters?
- 2. Would they like to have a program on making and keeping friends?
- 3. Do they need help on citizenship? Would they like a check sheet for rating themselves as citizens?

Older Youth

- 1. Would these older boys and girls like to have discussion on dating, courship, or the engagement period?
- 2. Would they like a discussion on the qualities that boys and girls need for a happy marriage?

Young Married Couples

- 1. Does this group need help on the care and training of infants and young children?
- 2. Would they like a discussion on <u>understanding the needs of</u> young children?
- 3. Would they like a program on what makes a happy home?

Middle-Age Group

- 1. Would this group like a discussion on understanding teenagers?
- 2. Do they need help on specific problems such as, jealousy, teasing, timidity, truthfulness, or childhood fears?

There may be other programs which you feel your people need more than some of these I have suggested. If so, please do not hesitate to make suggestions. These questions are merely to stimulate thinking and discussion.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

1947

MONTH	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
April	1	Wilkesboro	Agents' Training School, Family Life & Clothing
	2	Winston-Salem	
		Troy	" ",Sanitation & Hood Corperva
	3	Greensboro Newton	" "Family Life & Clothing " " Sanitation & Food Conserva.
	. 4	Siler City	Northwestern District Home Agents Association
	8	Dur ham	Agents' Training School, Family Life & Clothing
	9	Henderson	
		Washington	Annual Meeting, 15th District Federation
	10	Elkin	Water Systems Train School for Farm Women & Men
		Edenton	Annual Meeting, 16th District Federation
	12	Southern Pines	
	14	Raleigh	Staff Conference
	16	Jackson	Annual Meeting, 14th District Federation
		Troy	Annual Meeting, 9th District Federation
	17	Windsor	Older Youth Meeting on Money Management
		Tarboro	Annual Meeting, 13th District Federation
	18	Williamston	Older Youth Meeting on Money Management
	22	Boone	Agents' Training School, Family Life & Food Conserva.
		Elkin	One Day Farm Women's Short Course
	24	Durham traitie	Annual Meeting, 8th District Federation
	05	Bryson City	Agents' Training School, Family Life & Food Conserva.
	25	Asheville	Agents, mathing benoor,
	70	Yanceyville Burgaw	County Spring Federation Meeting Annual Meeting, 11th District Federation
	30	Durgaw	Aunual meeting, 1100 District Federation
May	4-10	and the second second	National Home Demonstration Week
	6	Boone	Agents' Training School, Clothing & Home Mgt.
	8	Asheville	
	9	Bryson City	n n n n n n n n n
	12	Raleigh	Staff Conference
	13	Lumberton	Agents' Training School, Clothing & Home Mgt.
	14	Kinston	
	17	Beaufort	Annual Meeting, 12th District Federation
	20	Newton	Agents' Training School, Foods & Home Mgt.
	, 21	Albemarle	Agents' Training School, Foods & Home Mgt.
	22	Charlotte	Annual Meeting, 5th District Federation
	25		4-H Church Sunday
	27	Yanceyville	Annual Meeting, 7th District Federation
	29	Bladenboro	Annual Meeting, 10th District Federation
		Waynesville	Annual Meeting, 1st District Federation

(Over)

de Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandr Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandrez d'Alexandr

territet et andres aust fede

man de ser surres.

 $\frac{ \mathfrak{s}_{1}}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} = \frac{1}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{1}}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2}}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{1}}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2}}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{1}}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2}}{\mathfrak{s}_{1}} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2}}{\mathfrak{s}_{2}} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2}}{\mathfrak{s}_{2} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2}}{+ \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2}}} + \frac{\mathfrak{s}_{2$

MONTH	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
June	3	Burnsville	Annual Meeting, 2nd District Federation
	4	Boone	Annual Meeting, 3rd District Federation
	5	Statesville	Annual Meeting, 4th District Federation
	9	Raleigh	Staff Conference
	11	Danbury	Annual Meeting, 6th District Federation
	Middle of		Nation 4-H Club Camp
	June	naoning von , Dee	Second a second seco
	16-28	Raleigh	Southern States Workshop for Specialists
	23-26	St. Louis, Mo.	National Home Economics Association
July		te will be changed ad announced later	
	7-12	N. W. District	Dairy Team Demonstrations
		Southern Pines	Southeastern District Home Agents' Association
		Raleigh	Staff Conference
		S. W. District	Dairy Team Demonstrations
	25-31 (1	To be announced)	Wildlife Conference
August	18-23	Raleigh	State 4-H Short Course
		Raleigh	4-H Neighborhood Leaders' Conference
		Raleigh	Farm and Home Week
	28	Raleigh	State Council of N. C. Federation of H. D. Clubs
	28	Raleigh	Annual Meeting, N. C. Federation of H. D. Clubs
September		Winston-Salem Raleigh	Agents' Training School, Home Beautification
	1-6	Millstone	Older Youth Conference
	4	Lumberton	Agents' Training School, Clothing & Home Mgt.
	5	Kinston	
	8	Raleigh	Staff Conference
	0.	nateren	
(Date	will be d	le-	
	ined by Mi		
	er's Sche-		"Comfortable Heating for the Home"
	to be an-	S. W. District	"Housing"
	to be an-	State of the state of	County Fairs and District Meetings
nound			
October (I	Date and p	place to be annound	ed) 4-H Dress Reviews
A STATE OF A			Northwestern District Home Agent's Association
	14-18	Raleigh	N. C. State Fair
(Dates	s to be ar	1-	County Fairs, Fall Federations, and 4-H Club
nound			Electric Congress
November	1-8		National 4-H Achievement Week
		to be announced?	Annual Extension Agents' Conference
11	18 19	11 11 10	Fall Federations
December	1-6	Chicago	National 4-H Club Congress

- 2 -

NORTH CAROLINA HOME DEMONSTRATION STAFF

Soptember 16, 1947

Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent, State 'ollege Station, Raleigh, N.C. Verna Stanton, Assistant State Agent, State C. llege Station, Raleigh, N.C. Eleanor Barber, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, """"""

District Agents:

Mrs. Elisabeth L. Tuttle Mrs. Mary F. Marth

MPS. Monde F. McTanebr

Foods and Nutrition:

S. Virginia Wilson, Extension Nutritionist, State College Station, Raleigh Rita Dubois, Extension Nutritionist, State College Station, Raleigh

Food Conservation and Marketing:

Rose Ellwood Bryan, Extension Economist in Food Conservation and Marketing State College Station, Raleigh Extension Economist in Food Conservation and Marketing State College Station, Raleigh

Clothing:

Willie N. Hunter, Extension Specialist in Clothing, State College Station, Raleigh Julia McIver, """""""""""""

Home Management and House Furnishings:

Pauline E. Gordon, Extension Spec. in Home Management and House Furnishings, State College Station, Raleigh Mary Em. Lee Extension Spec. in Home Management and House Furnishings, State College Station, Releigh Lorna Langley, Ext. Spec. in Home Mgt. and House Furn., State College Station, Raleigh

Family Relations:

Mrs. Virginia Sloan Swain, Ext. Spec. in Family Relations, State College Station, Raleigh Ext. Spec. in Family Relations, State College Station, Raleigh

TEACH ROTTART MONTH INCOME ANTIONAD TITION

NORTH CAROLINA HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

September 16, 1947

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT Election Scretce, Anglatent Score 4-3 012

Anamerle Arant, District Home Demonstration Agent, State College Station

County	Home Demonstration Agent	Assistant Home Dem. Agent	Address
Alamance	Katherine Millsaps	Mrs. Mary Alice Black	Graham, N.C.
Caswell	Louise Homewood	18, Southwootern Discrites Al	Yanceyville, N.C.
Chatham	Flossie Whitley	Mrs. Sara Roberts	Pittsboro, N. C.
Davidson	Mary Sue Moser	Lala Blalock	Lexington, N.C.
Durham	Virginia Patrick	Margaret Umberger	Durham, N.C.
Forsyth	Mrs. Elizabeth L. Tuttle	Mrs. Mary K. Routh Louise Zigler	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Franklin	Mrs. Essa D. Shaw	Extension Butritionist, Sta	Louisburg, N.C.
Granville	Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson	Virginia Moss	Oxford, N. C.
Guilford	Nell Kennett	Janie Ruth Pleasants Mary Ellen Harris	Greensboro, N.C.
Orange	Mrs. Katheryn H. Hamrick	nd Marketing:	Hillsboro, N.C.
Person	Mary Ruth Church	Frances C. Barker	Roxboro, N.C.
Randolph	Mrs. Martha B. Thompson	Maxine Templeton	Asheboro, N.C.
Rockingham	Marion Bullard	Mary Elizabeth Holder	Reidsville, N.C.
Stokes	Elizabeth Sharpe	Christine Yarborough	Danbury, N.C.
Surry	Mrs. Grace P: Brown	Mrs. Bess G. Davenport	Mt. Airy, N.C.
Vance	Mrs. Montien McK. Hight	Gertrude Harris	Henderson, N.C.
Wake	Mrs. Maude P. McInnes	Miriam S. Joyner	17 W. South St. Raleigh, N.C.
Warren	Mrs. Laura B. Vail	Mrs. Ruth S. Alden	Warrenton, N.C.
Wilkes	Mrs. Annie H. Greene	Margaret Morrison	Wilkesboro, N.C.

Yadkin

Thetes, Releta, M.D.

Mrs. Annie H. Greene Irene Brown

Rome Monagement and Bound Furnishinge:

Yadkinville, N.C.

Fantly Relations

Ruth Carrest, Stets Home Encontration

Peuline E. Gerden, Extension Spee. in Reve Wenegement and House Furnishince, Mary Mn. Leo Extenden Spee. in Home Winegement and Toude Furnishings, State College Station, E leigh Lorna Langley, Ext. Spec. in Home Mat. and House Furn , State College Station,

State Oclicate Station, Willow , Ert. Snuo. in Femily Reistions. State Collego Station, Ralate

Mera. Virginic Sloon Swata, Ext. Spec. in Family Relations,

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Pauli	ne Smith, District Home De	monstration Agent, State Col	lege Station
County	Home Demonstration Agent	Assistant Home Dem. Agent	Address
Beaufort	Violet Alexander	Ella Carawan Frances Banks	Washington, N. C.
Bertie Camden Chowan Currituck Dare Edgecombe	Mrs. Annie S. Cooper Mrs. Mamie C, Sawyer Rebecca Colwell Margaret Myers Mary Elizabeth Simpson Mrs. Eugènia VanLandingha	*Mrs. Virginia B. Harris **Helen M. Jones m Athlea Boone	Windsor, N. C. Camden, N.C. Edenton, N.C. Currituck, N.C. Manteo, N.C. Tarboro, N.C.
Gates Greene Halifax	Bertha Mallard Mrs. Nell M. Butler Florence Cox	Nancy Lewis Rose McLean Mrs. Estelle E. White	" " Gatesville, N.C. Snow Hill, N.C. Halifax, N.C. " "
Northampto Pasquotank Perquimans Pitt Tyrrell Washington	Mrs. Verona Langford Mary Anne Beam Mrs. Frances M. Darden	Mabel Wynns Garnette L. Crocker Margaret L. McGowan Mrs. Lydia M. Booth *Mrs. Virginia B. Harris **Helen M. Jones Verna Belle Lowery Lillian Hines	Winton, N.C. Swan Quarter, N.C. Williamston, N.C. Nashville, N.C. Jackson, N.C. Elizabeth City,NC Hertford, N.C. Greenville, N.C. " Columbia, N.C. Plymouth, N.C.
Wilson	Ona Patterson	Stella Murry Mrs. Lucy Wilson	Wilson, N.C.

*Serving as Assistant Home Agent in Camden and Pasquotank Counties **Serving as Assistant Home Agent in Chowan and Perquimans Counties

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Esther G. Willis, District Home Demonstration Agent, State College Sta.

NORCHENSTERN FIBURICS

County Home Demonstration Agent Assistant Home Dem. Agent

State College Station

Address

AlexanderMrs. Agnes W. WattsTaylorsville, N.C.AnsonMrs. Rosalind RedfermNancy Jane SummersWadesboro, N.C.CabarrusMrs. Edith B. McGlameryKathryn BradfordConcord, N.C.CaldwellBarbara HurstMary Anne ParksLenoir, N.C.CatawbaWylie KnoxMrs. Sara CurtisNewton, N.C.ClevelandLa Una BrashearsJulia CurrentShelby, N.C.DavieFlorence Mackie,Mocksville, N.C.GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.MotgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCathage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineRuth HarrellCathage, N.C.RichmondJane LittleMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCUnionJeannette CapelRuth KeslerMonroe, N.C.			an mount in the sol	Mark Strike - Glogland
CabarrusMrs. Edith B. McGlamery CaldwellKathryn BradfordConcord, N.C.CaldwellBarbara HurstMary Anne ParksLenoir, N.C.CatawbaWylie KnoxMrs. Sara CurtisNewton, N.C.ClevelandLa Una BrashearsJulia CurrentShelby, N.C.DavieFlorence Mackie,Mocksville, N.C.GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LeeGaynelle HoganJulia AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. Harris MoreRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.NothJane LittleRuth HarrellColumbus, N.C.RutherfordHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NC	Alexander	Mrs. Agnes W. Watts	the second secon	Taylorsville, N.C.
CabarrusMrs. Edith B. McGlamery CaldwellKathryn BradfordConcord, N.C.CaldwellBarbara HurstMary Anne ParksLenoir, N.C.CatawbaWylie KnoxMrs. Sara CurtisNewton, N.C.ClevelandLa Una BrashearsJulia CurrentShelby, N.C.DavieFlorence Mackie,Mocksville, N.C.GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LeeGaynelle HoganJulia AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. Harris MoreRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.NothJane LittleRuth HarrellColumbus, N.C.RutherfordHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NC	Anson	Mrs. Rosalind Redfearn	Nancy Jane Summers	Wadesboro, N.C.
CaldwellBarbara HurstMary Anne ParksLenoir, N.C.CatawbaWylie KnoxMrs. Sara CurtisNewton, N.C.ClevelandLa Una BrashearsJulia CurrentShelby, N.C.DavieFlorence MackieMocksville, N.C.GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.MortgomeryHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. Harris Margaret ClineTroy, N.C.RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordon, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Cabarrus	Mrs. Edith B. McGlamery	Kathryn Bradford	A CARL CONTRACTOR AND A CARL CONTRACTOR OF A C
CatawbaWylie KnoxMrs. Sara CurtisNewton, N.C.ClevelandLa Una BrashearsJulia CurrentShelby, N.C.DavieFlorence MackieMocksville, N.C.GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.MecklenburgHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. Harris MooreTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonald Jane LittleRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. Sedberry Helen ClineMary Ruth Whitner Helen ClineSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. Sedberry Jewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Caldwoll	A CONTRACTOR OF	Mary Anne Parks	Lenoir, N.C.
ClevelandLa Una BrashearsJulia CurrentShelby, N.C.DavieFlorence MackieMocksville, N.C.GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LeeGaynelle HoganSanford, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.MecklenburgHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJene LittleMary Ruth WhitnerRutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineStanlyEdith HinshewJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Catawba	Wylie Knox		
DavieFlorence MackieMocksville, N.C.GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LeeGaynelle HoganSanford, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.MecklenburgHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Cleveland	and the second	PARTICLE MERINESSER DE LES VOLTES	
GastonLucile TatumNell DeLoatchGastonia, N.C.IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LeeGaynelle HoganSanford, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.MecklenburgHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Davie	Florence Mackie	(one)	
IredellMary Blanche StricklandMrs. Myrtle WestmorelandStatesville, N.C.LeeGaynelle HoganSanford, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.MecklenburgHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRoxy Ruth WhitnerRowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerRutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Gaston		Nell DeLoatch	The second se
LeeGaynelle HoganSanford, N.C.LincolnAinslee AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.MecklenburgHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRockingham, N.C.RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Iredell	Mary Blanche Strickland	Mrs. Myrtle Westmoreland	
LincolnAinslee AlexanderLincolnton, N.C.MecklenburgHelen John WrightJulia AlexanderThe Court House, Charlotte, N.C.MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRowanRary Ruth WhitnerRutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NC.StanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Lee			A NAME AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO
MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisCharlotte, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellTroy, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRowanRockingham, N.C.RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Lincoln		Del 13,14	Lincolnton, N.C.
MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisCharlotte, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellTroy, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRowanRockingham, N.C.RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Mecklenburg	Helen John Wright	Julia Alexander	The Court House,
MontgomeryMrs. Martha McK. HarrisTroy, N.C.MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRockingham, N.C.RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	C.D.H. Modular	Dwan (the second secon	Charlotte, N.C.
MooreFlora MacDonaldRuth HarrellCarthage, N.C.PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRockingham, N.C.RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Montgomery	Mrs. Martha McK. Harris	DETOIPTING ADDITION OF THE	Troy, N.C.
PolkMargaret ClineColumbus, N.C.RichmondJane LittleRockingham, N.C.RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Moore	Flora MacDonald	Ruth Harrell	No. 19 CONTRACTOR OF
RowanHelen MullisMary Ruth WhitnerSalisbury, N.C.RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Polk D.M.	Margaret Cline	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF	and a second
RutherfordMildred L. SedberryHelen ClineRutherfordton, NCStanlyEdith HinshawJewel LangleyAlbemarle, N.C.	Richmond	Jane Little	TTA TITUTE TOTAL AND TOTAL	Rockingham, N.C.
Stanly Edith Hinshaw Jewel Langley Albemarle, N.C.	Rowan d. M. brie	Helen Mullis	Mary Ruth Whitner	Salisbury, N.C.
Stanly Edith Hinshaw Jewel Langley Albemarle, N.C.	Rutherford	Mildred L. Sedberry	Helen Cline	Rutherfordton, NC
Union Jeannette Capel Ruth Kesler Monroe, N.C.	Stanly	Edith Hinshaw	Jewel Langley	
All the second s	Union M. at	Jeannette Capel	Ruth Kesler	Monroe, N.C.
ALL	.0.11、13	P.L. MEN	Picon Statis	Willow Con Patte

*Serving an Americant Home Agent in Canden and Forguctenk Constinue *Serving as Americant Home Agent in Chowan and Parquinant Constinue

Mrs. Lacy Wilson

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Mary L. McAllister, District Home Demonstration Agent, State College Station

County	Home Demonstration Agent	Assistant Home Dem. Ager	Address Address
Bladen Brunswick Carteret	Mrs. Lillie L. Hester Mrs. Carrie B. Gillikin	Esther Giles	Elizabethtown, NC Supply, N.C. Beaufort, N.C.
Columbus	Nan Ratliff		Whiteville, N.C.
Craven	Jessie Trowbridge	Caroline T. Jones	New Bern, N.C.
Cumberland	Lena Bullard	Majorie Powell c/	o Home Dem. Market Fayetteville, N.C.
Duplin	Hilda Clontz	Alta Lorraine Lawson	Kenansville, N.C.
Harnett Hoke	Rachel Herring Josephine Hall	Loraine Vail	Lillington, N.C. Raeford, N.C.
Johnston	Margaret E. Clark	Goldie Knowles Maylone Warren	Smithfield, N.C.
Jones	Mary Helen Tew	nobuli u	Trenton, N.C.
Lenoir		Rinchesch 17 a	Kinston, N.C.
New Hanover	Ann Mason	Nancy Ingram	Wilmington, NC.
Onslow	Mrs. Margaret H. Pierce	t and the second second	Jacksonville, N.C. Bayboro, N.C.
Pamlico Pender	Julia M. Dail Mrs. Frances Register	Mary Lee Burns	Burgaw, N.C.
Robeson	Evelyn Caldwell	Mrs. Veronica B. Warner	Lumberton, N.C.
Sampson	Eleanor Southerland	Mary Elizabeth Banks	Clinton, N.C.
Scotland	Laura Beatty	Morey Reality - Bents	Laurinburg, N.C.
Wayne	Ellen Southerland	Annie Blanche Johnson	Goldsboro, N.C.

1.8

WESTERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Pauline Hotchkiss, District Home Demonstration Agent, State College Station

County	Home Demonstration Agent	Assistant Home Dem. Agen	t <u>Address</u>
Alleghany Ashe Avery	Mrs. Frances C. Wagoner Ella Mae Crosby Marie Scott	Frances Dillingham	Sparta, N. C. Jefferson, N.C. Newland, N.C. The Court House
Buncombe	Mrs. Mamie Sue Evans	FLUCES DITTINGUON	Asheville, N.C.
Burke	Mrs. Helen L. Curry	adda adams atom of a	Morganton, N.C.
Cherokee	Mary Cornwell	Lena Brown	Murphy, N.C.
Clay	Velma Beam		Hayosville, N.C.
Graham	Ellen Louise Burnett	and T. Charles Sector	Robbinsville, N.C.
Haywood	Mary M. Smith	Margaret Corbin	Waynesville, N.C.
Henderson	Helen Higdon	¥ ? noLter ?	Hendersonville,"
Jackson	Helen E, Sossaman		Sylva, N.C.
McDowell	Jean Steele	Manan Manan	Marion, N.C.
Macon	Carolyn Corry	Ann Ray	Franklin, N.C.
Madison	Mrs. Margaret DeB. Smith		Marshall, N.C.
Matchell		ALL TOTAL THE DEPART	Bakersville, N.C.
Swain	Pansie Deal	, mile	Bryson City, N.C.
Translyvania	Mary Robinson	Real Section Proc.	Brevard, N.C.
Watauga	Mrs. Mary Hamby	Betty Ross Matheson	Boone, N.C.
Yancey	Mrs. Juanita R. Evans	tan southirteast	Burnsville, N.C.

OCTOBER, 1947 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE NEGRO HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Mrs. Bessie B. Ramseur, Negro Subject Matter Specialist Genevieve M. Kyer, Negro Subject Matter Specialist Mrs. Dazelle F. Lowe, Negro District Home Agent (Western) Mrs. Ruby C. Carraway (Northeastern) Wilhelmina R. Laws, Negro District Home Agent - (Southeastern) State Headquarters: A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C. Cumber 110 Box 248, Lillia tos .8314 すずきはなの日 WESTERN DISTRICT Box 530; Smithfield Mrs. TodandoL County tranks whi zon Gladie B. Simmo 69801 Address Agent Victoria Black Wilmington, NGBH WOR Box 163, Graham Mrs. Carrie S. Wilson WEBTRE . Mrs. Margaret C. Kirk Box 395, Wadesboro notredaul . Box 132, Yanceyville Helen M. Payne andredmal. Mrs. Mildred B. Payton Box 382, Pittsboro notat19 Thelma E. McVea Box 1395, Shelby South St., Re Box 1202, Durham Mrs. Estelle T. Nixon South St., Re Mrs. Lottie S. Hairston Winston Mutual Bldg., Winston Salem Mary Irene Parham 125 Orange St., Oxford Mrs. Rosa T. Winchester Box 810, Greensboro Box 7, Statesville Juanita Stokes 235 S. Brevard, Charlotte Minnie Miller Box 64, Hillsboro Annie M. Tuck Box 630, Roxboro Mrs. Zadie V. Jackson Box 96, Reidsville Mrs. Annie J. Johnson 221 E. Fisher, Salisbury Mrs. Bertha B. Forte Box 145, Monroe NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT Mrs. Vivian H. Morris Box 47, Washington Box 433, Windsor Mrs. Sabania Gould Esther Burgess Box 70, Edenton Mrs. Hazel S. Parker Box 715, Tarboro Box 108, Tarboro Hattie L. Greene, Asst. Mrs. Margaret L. Baldwin Box 248, Louisburg Elizabeth T. Andrews Box 243, Gatesville Box 66, Enfield Box 145, Winton Ruth V. Whitworth Clara York Mrs. Cleopatra A. Tyner Box 642, Williamston Mrs. Jimnie Edwards 312 Highland Ave. Rocky Mount. Annie Mae Rich Box 299, Rich Square Eliza Jeffers Box 3, Elizabeth City Mrs. Amelia S, Capehart Box 260, Greenville Lois M. Clay, Asst. Box 260, Greenville Mrs. Annie B. Branche Box 524, Warrenton Box 422, Wilson Helen T. Wade

Alamance Anson Caswell Chatham Cleveland Durham Forsyth

Granville Guilford Iredell Mecklenburg Orange Person Rockingham Rowan Union

Beaufort Bertie Chowan Edgecombe

Franklin Gates Halifax Hertford Martin Nash

Northampton Pasquotank Pitt

Warren Wilson

Mrs. Mamie P. Moore

Mrs. Ida P. Hinnant

Mrs. Lucy O. Toole

Gladie B. Simmons

Victoria Black -

Rebecca Lawrence

Edna A. Brinson

Elizabeth Bright

Mrs. Arvista M. Wiley

Bernadine Grady, Asst.

Mrs. Allene B. Alston

Natalie Peebles, Asst.

Mrs. LaSenia McC. Murchison

Jeannette Bass

Mrs. Marietta Carrington

Mable Blackmore

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Bladen Craven Cumberland Duplin Harnett Johnston Jones Lenoir New Hanover Pender Robeson

Sampson Wake

Wayne

Dis arange St., Oxford 278 5. Braverd, Charlotte Pox G. HLLEDORN

Box 97, Elizabethtown Box 103, New Bern Box 944, Fayetteville Box 103, Kenansville Box 248, Lillington Box 530, Smithfield Box 789, Trenton Box 144, Kinston Box 1677, Wilmington ALemando Box 203, Burgaw Box 688, Lumberton Liowand Box 688, Lumberton Box 483, Clinton 17 W. South St., Raleigh 17 W. South St., Raleigh Box 381, Goldsboro

Alre. Beeste B.

Mrs. Baselle F.

Mrc. Sadia V. Jockson Mrs. Amio J. Johnson

Mra. Road T. Windhestor

Sausten Stoles

northern designation

Mrs. Vivian H. Morria Mrs. Hazel S. Parken Ellzebush T. Andrews

Med. Annie B. Bruncho absil .T noleE

olliving 0

Machanie

Liebsvi

Same Or

Wilson