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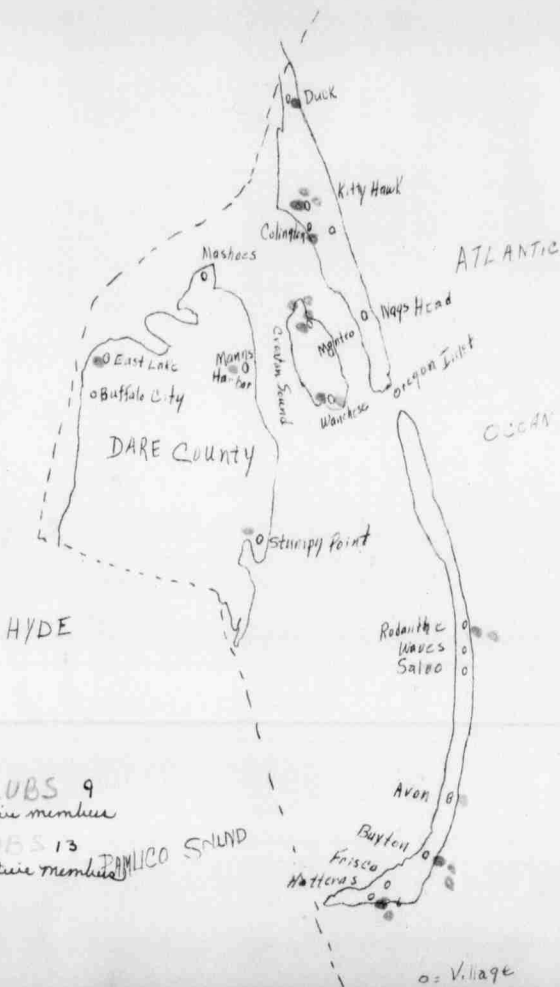
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• H.D. CLUBS 9
160 active members

• HI CLUBS 13
301 active members

I. Summary of Activities and Accomplishments

A. Introduction

Dare County claims to be the "Birthplace of the Nation", "Birthplace of Virginia Dare", first white child born in America; cultivates the original "Seuppernong Grapevineyard in America, "Fessenden and the Wireless Telegraphy", "Scene of the First Airplane Flight" and home of the symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony". Dare County has fishing, boating, swimming and hunting to offer the tourist. There are year round tourist in the county. Many homes are open to tourist in addition to the many modern hotels.

Dare County is made up of 3/4 water and 1/4 land. There are seventeen distinct settlements or villages, which have from seven to five hundred families. There are forty-nine farms, none of which exceed ten acres in size. The greatest income of the Dare County people is derived from tourist trade, fishing and from government service. On a monetary basis, Dare County is very poor, but on the basis of natural wealth and historical significance it is very wealthy.

B. General Policies

Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs have been organized in the majority of our villages. All seventeen villages have been reached through the 4-H Clubs or Home Demonstration Clubs. The home agent attends all meetings which meet on Monday after the first Sunday in each month, which is subject to change if necessary.

In such programs as Housing, Gardening and Poultry the Farm Agent cooperates very willingly and takes part on the program when invited to do so. There are nine active Home Demonstration Clubs in Dare County.

The 4-H Clubs are re-organized in September of each year and meet at the various schools with a definite time and day set aside for the meeting. The Farm and Home Agents work out the schedule and it is posted on the office door after it is approved by the County Superintendent of Schools and each school principal concerned. There are seven senior clubs and seven junior clubs.

C. Organization

There are nine active Home Demonstration Clubs in Dare County with a membership of 160, with membership in clubs ranging from nine to forty.

One new club was organized this year at Duck, which is a community of approximately twenty families. Duck is located at the extreme northern part of the county.

With travel so difficult there is no active County Council, but the officers of each club act in an advisory capacity. To conduct a county wide federation or council would necessitate women from over half the communities to spend two nights away from home in order to attend.

On April 12, eight Home Demonstration Club women from Manteo attended the 25th District Meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs held in South Mills, Camden County. Mrs. Lena Pearsall responded to the welcome and Mrs. Guy Lennon read the report from Dare County.

Fourteen 4-H Clubs were organized last year with 350 girls enrolled. This past September the Junior Club at Manteo was divided and now there are two junior groups. The Hatteras, Buxton and Avon Senior Clubs have consolidated and Kitty Hawk has a senior club.

D. Plan of Work

At the October meetings the women were asked what type of programs they wanted for the following year and to list their interests. All the suggestions were compiled and the Home Agent made out a program suitable to the clubs and their interests, striving to have the program on a county wide basis. During the year it was necessary to alter the to suit the various communities.

E. Procedure

Officers preside during the business meetings. There are twenty one project leaders in the county. These include clothing, family life, foods, gardening, home beautification and poultry leaders. These leaders give reports at least twice a year. After the business session and reports the Home Agent gives her demonstration which is never under thirty minutes and then there is a discussion and question period followed by a social period. The average meeting will last around one and one half hours.

Officers in 4-H Clubs preside. All meetings open with singing of a patriotic song and repeating the 4-H Pledge. The president presides during the business and then turns the meeting over to the program chairman, who has a ten minute program. Some months the Farm Agent or Home Agent assists the program chairman. The boys and girls are then divided and the Home Agent gives the girls a twenty or thirty minute demonstration similar to the womens' demonstration for the same month. This is done because there seems to be more interest and talk if mother and daughter are studying the same thing.

The following monthly program procedure was used this year:

Home Demonstration monthly programs:

- December: Christmas luncheons held in Manteo and Wanchese, and demonstration given on "Gifts and Decorations. Colington, East Lake and Kitty Hawk exchanged gifts and had same demonstration. Rodanthe and Hatteras had a period of recreation following the demonstration and Buxton had a covered dish luncheon followed by a demonstration by the farm and home agents on "Home Beautification", using a flannel board to show before and after planting flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. The Farm Agent discussed transplanting and pruning.
- January: Organization- Know Your Organization, Cookie Making at East Lake.
- February: Citizenship- at Manteo, Kitty Hawk, Buxton and Wanchese- guest speakers. Uses of Dry Skim Milk- at East Lake, Colington, Rodanthe and Hatteras.
- March: Uses of Automatic Washer, Dryer and Ironer at Manteo. Vegetable and Flower Gardens at Colington. Uses of Dry Skim Milk at Kitty Hawk. Hooked Rugs by Miss Rose Elwood Bryan given at Wanchese, East Lake, Rodanthe and Hatteras.

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- April: Slip Covers- Manteo, Burton. Professional Touches in Sewing- Colington, Kitty Hawk, East Lake, Rodanthe.
- May: Professional Touches in Sewing- Manteo. Art of Staying Young- Rodanthe, Hatteras, East Lake, Kitty Hawk, and joint meeting of Manteo and Wanchese.
- June: Picnic lunch and Selecting and Arranging Pictures- Manteo. Selecting and Arranging Pictures- Colington.
- July: Home visits.
- August: Home visits.
- September: Care of Potted Plants and Bulbs- Duck Home Demonstration Club organized.
- October: Removal of Spots and Stains.
- November: Christmas Gift Suggestions.

4-H Club Monthly Programs:

- December: Gift Wrappings and Suggestions- Manteo. Spatter Paintings- Rodanthe. Plaster Paris Placques- Hatteras, Avon, Buxton. Christmas Party- Kitty Hawk, Wanchese and joint meeting of Stumpy Point and Manns Harbor.
- January: Plant Propagation.
- February: Poultry Houses.
Use of Dry Skim Milk- Stumpy Point and East Lake.
- March: Use of Dry Skim Milk- Wanchese, Manns Harbor, Kitty Hawk, Rodanthe, Avon, Hatteras. Table Manners, East Lake. Recreation- Manteo.
- April: Professional Touches in Sewing- Manns Harbor. Good Posture- East Lake. Table Manners.
- May: Table Manners- Manteo
Health Check Up
How Dateable are You- Rodanthe, Hatteras, Kitty Hawk.
Dress Revue- Avon and Hatteras

4-H Church Sunday

- June: Camp- Home visits
- July: Home Visits

August: 4-H Club Week- Home Visits

September: Organization
Are We Healthy

October: Organization
Removal of Spots and Stains

November: Christmas Gift Suggestions and Decorations.

F. Publicity

There are three sources of publicity for extension work in Dare County- local weekly newspaper, Elizabeth City Daily paper and radio station W G A I at Elizabeth City.

Most of the publicity is given in by the Home Agent. Schedules and reports of the meetings are publicized.

II. County Program of Work

A. The Health Program

Dare County Home Demonstration Club women are always glad to cooperate with the county health department. Many club women had chest X-rays, while the T. B. Mobile was in the county. Home Demonstration Clubs contribute to Red Cross, March of Dimes and Christmas Seal sales.

B. Project Activities and Results

1. Foods and Nutrition

Number of project leaders, two for gardening; five for poultry; two

One month was devoted to Foods and Nutrition, this year. A demonstration on "Uses of Dry Skim Milk" was given. Some of our communities do not get fresh milk each day and large families consume so much milk a cheaper form was needed. The grocery men had enough request to justify them in stocking the dry skim milk. The demonstration included the two methods for preparing the milk and cooking oatmeal and hot chocolate using the powdered skim milk. Bulletins and recipes were distributed and a discussion on the place of milk in the diet. The two leaders of Foods and Nutrition gave one project report this year. One hundred and nine families were assisted this year in improving diets by the milk demonstration and through the gardening program.

The five garden project leaders gave one report last Spring. The Tar Heel Gardener is sent to the project leaders. Changes in practices of growing vegetables and fruits were made by four families this year and eleven families through receiving the monthly poultry letters.

Mrs. Pearl Midgett of Buxton had many strawberry plants earlier than usual this past season.

Mr. Rudolph Hooper at Stumpy Point had loads of grapes on his two year old vineyard this summer. Beans, squash and tomatoes were in abundance in his garden. Mr. Hooper picked many baskets of figs from his trees.

Mrs. Ellis Midgett of Manteo, Mrs. Arnold Daniels of Wanchese, Mrs. Paula Fulcher of Buxton, Mrs. H. C. Smith of Manteo and Mrs. C. A. Spruill of Duck have prize chickens. Mrs. Midgett also has had success with turkeys this year. All families sell eggs and fryers over their family needs. The two poultry project leaders gave two reports each this year.

This year seven days were spent on home production of family food supply, twenty six and one half on food selection and preparation (including 4-H work) and eight days on health. Sixteen of the seventeen communities were reached.

Mrs. Irene Ralph of Buffalo City is feeding a group of saw mill workers and assistance was given her in planning inexpensive menus.

2. Food Conservation

Ten days were devoted to food conservation this year reaching seven communities. One hundred and twelve families were assisted with their food preservation problems. Eighty two families assisted in canning problems, fifteen in drying and four in storing.

Mrs. Willis Daniels of Wanchese has had a canning closet built behind the garage which is attached to the house. Here she displays many jars of conserved meats, fruits and vegetables. Mrs. T. H. Midgett of Manns Harbor has a canning closet on her back porch in which she displays her canned goods. In addition to her many other chores, Mrs. H. C. Smith of Manteo has canned many quarts of tomatoes and string beans, using her pressure canner on the beans.

The county owns two pressure cookers and they are placed in the county the year round on request. This year eighteen new pressure cookers were bought and three repaired or checked.

Women have been encouraged to date their canned goods so they will use the older goods first and keep the current years supply until previous canned ones have been used. All during the summer the Home Agent mailed canning bulletins on request.

Nine hundred quarts of tomatoes were reported canned, eighty eight quarts strawberries preserved and 1787 quarts of fruits and vegetables were reported canned or preserved.

Families down the banks dry fish on a small scale, while families on the mainland brine fish, pork and beef.

Assistance was given to four women, as previously mentioned in storage of canned goods.

In July, the Home Agent assisted Mrs. Mary Creef of East Lake in the care of a pressure cooker. Mrs. Creef had owned a cooker for over a year and never used it, so the Home Agent carried some round steak to her home and showed her how to cook it in the cooker.

Help was given to Mrs. Emily Smith in East Lake on operating the tin can sealer.

Frozen Foods

Nineteen families were assisted with frozen food problems this year. Since electricity has come to the Outer Banks of N. C. many families have bought refrigerators with the frozen foods compartment. This is very useful for these people as they can not buy fresh meats every day, so now they buy enough for a

weeks supply and freeze it. Meat comes to the banks once a week.

Mrs. A. W. Drinkwater of Manteo has bought a deep freeze within the past year. Mrs. Leigh Hassell of Manteo froze many quarts of strawberries, shrimp vegetables and meats. Housewives in Dare County are becoming more frozen food conscious, considering the fact that Dare County has no locker plant the frozen food field is being well developed.

Three families have been assisted in making a food conservation budget according to the number in the family. Each reports that by having a chart in the summer on recommendation for canning it kept them from canning an over supply of one food and also they consume what they can rather than having it left on hand for years. Each reported that it saved on the grocery bill and by canning in size containers suitable to number in family it prevented left overs and waste of foods.

3. Home Marketing

Dare County women save the overflow of vegetables and poultry of what their family uses. This year nine women reported of their individual sales. They reported as follows: Value of product sold- vegetables \$25.00, fruits and berries \$7.00, poultry \$90.00, eggs \$50.00, canned or preserved products \$10.00, cakes and pastries \$14.00, handicraft \$42.00, and miscellaneous \$12.00.

4. Handicraft

Mrs. H. C. Smith makes crochet doilies and pot holders and sells them in her son-in-law's gift shop. She reports she sold around forty dollars this summer.

The women in Dare County have handicrafts as a hobby more than for sale. Their handicrafts amount to crocheting, rug making and quilt piecing. The men are more handicraft minded. Mr. Jim Vanote makes attractive lamps from driftwood and shell vases. A putty mixture is placed on glass jars and attractive sea shells stuck on same.

Mrs. John Hooper of Buxton makes many lovely sea shell pins and earrings as a hobby to give to her friends. These are not for sale.

Three families have developed home industries/as ^{a means} /of supplementing their income and they reported their goods sold for around \$90.00.

Ten individuals were assisted this year in handicrafts.

In March, Miss Rose Elwood Bryan gave a special interest meeting on "Hooked Rugs" and this created a great deal of interest in the county.

5. Family Relations

Number of project leaders, eight. Communities reached fifteen.

The Home Agent asked the present leaders to serve as family life leaders because they were very much interested in their family, in community activities and were seemingly successful mothers and wives. The present leaders are serving a two year term. They were appointed in May 1948, but new ones will be reappointed in January 1950 or they will be reappointed.

Due to the geography of the county it is impossible to have leaders training schools. Mrs. Corrine Grimsley, Family Life Specialist spent a week in the county during May and five of the Home Demonstration Clubs had a special meeting on "The Art of Staying Young". One of our family life leaders is President of the P. T. A. in her community.

The family life leaders gave two reports last year sent out by the family life specialist. The leaders are conscious of their duties as project leaders and are willing to cooperate. Since it is not possible to train the leaders they will in the future have charge of the Christmas meetings and the June luncheon meetings. Family life leaders encourage the young mothers to attend the meetings and bring the children. At the Kitty Hawk Club approximately five or six children come with their mothers. Mrs. Arnold Daniels' daughter, Brenda, of Wanchese never misses a meeting. Brenda is five and she recognizes the notices of the meetings and has to come with her mother. Her mother is family life project leader in her club.

Seventeen Home Demonstration Club women reported to have subscribed to some type of family life magazine.

6. Clothing

Number of project leaders, eight.

Forty six days were spent this year on Clothing and Textiles by the Home Agent and one day by the specialist. Seventeen communities were reached.

One hundred and twenty women in Dare County reported they did home sewing. Ten women take in sewing to help out with the family income. All of the women had to have clothing plans in order to stretch the clothing dollar. Many garments are made of feed bags. The women exchange feed bags until they have enough of one kind to make a garment. Mrs. Willis Daniels of Wanchese has made two bedspreads using feed bags.

In May a demonstration on "Professional Touches in Sewing" was given by the Home Agent showing pleats, tucks, scallops, hems, button holes and zippers. Many women brought zippers, material was furnished by the Home Agent and they put in a zipper by the new method. A discussion was held on the care and selection of sewing machine attachments. Thirty one women reported learning to use a new attachment.

In October a demonstration was given on the "Removal of Spots and Stains", and "Care of Clothing". Treatment was shown for the removal of the four common stains. Treatment for mold, mildew and rust was discussed.

Four sewing machines were cleaned and adjusted this year. Miss Julia McIver, Clothing Specialist, held a special interest meeting in September on Modern Aids in Sewing, showing the use of many machine attachments.

The women receive ideas at the November and December meetings on sewing for Christmas. Such gifts as luncheon sets, stuffed toys, aprons, clothes pan bags, dickeys, belts, pot holders, etc.

Mrs. Ernest Haywood has fixed her a sewing center in one end of her large kitchen. When machine is not in use it is closed as a desk. She used the kitchen table as a cutting table. Mrs. Jim Davis has a sewing center in one end of her bedroom. The large bedroom has dormer windows and the machine sets in front of one of these windows.

As a result of Miss McIvers "Modern Aids in Sewing", forty-four women bought new machine attachments. Some who did not see

the demonstration, but heard about it also bought attachments.

Twenty-five hats were reported remodeled this year by the addition of ribbons and feathers, cleaning or removal of trimmings. Forty two Clothesline reports were given this year by the clothing project leaders.

7. Housing

Assistance was given to five families in the construction of new houses this year, assistance to eight in remodeling and three in installing water systems. The assistance given amounted to suggesting house plans, providing bulletins on construction tips. Assistance was given to families down the banks on installing water systems. Remodeling suggestions consisted of making rooms larger, removing porches, adding to houses and underpenning. A great deal of the carpentry work is done by the man in the family. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spruill of Duck and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Daniels of Wanchese have each built their own home.

There is a steady increase in kitchen improvement. Mrs. Earl White of Manteo has had her kitchen repainted and new stove and refrigerator installed. Women in the county are becoming more conscious of working spaces in kitchens. Mr. C. A. Spruill built his wife a lovely set of kitchen cabinets, which extend the entire length of the kitchen.

Mrs. Ella Midgett has had her kitchen remodeled by her husband, the back porch was closed in and fixed as a kitchen and the original kitchen is being used as a breakfast room. Mr. Midgett built many cabinets in the kitchen.

Mrs. Blanche Midgett of Buxton has had a kitchen improved. Her husband made her kitchen larger by including the pantry. The old kitchen cabinet was torn apart and the top half nailed to the wall and the bottom half was used as cabinets under the sink. She painted the kitchen yellow and laid the linoleum herself.

The Outer Banks have had electricity only nineteen months. Lines are being extended in the county from Kill Devil Hills into Colington. Suggestions are being given by the Home Agent on the purchasing of electrical equipment. Two days were spent this year on rural electrification and four communities were reached. Women are buying washing machines first and then refrigerators, stoves, irons and the other luxuries.

Many of the old timers were satisfied with the kerosene lamps because they had never been accustomed to any better. Now they say with pride, "I don't see how we stood it for so many years", it's a wonder we didn't go blind".

Assistance was given to seven families on improved methods in laundering, laundry arrangements and purchasing of laundry equipment. A demonstration was given this Spring on "Detergents and the Automatic Washer, Dryer and Ironer". Women saw the difference, different soaps make in the hard water and soap practices were changed. Mrs. Willis Daniels has a laundry room in her home. The majority of the women are now using clothespin bags to save their backs when hanging out clothes. Most of the women who have electricity in their homes have washing machines and some use gas machines.

8. House Furnishings

Number of project leaders, five.

Forty-two and one half days were spent on house furnishings this year and six and onehalf days were devoted by specialist. Seventeen communities were reached this year in the house furnishing fields.

In April, Miss Mary Em Lee, House Furnishings Specialist, spent two days in Dare County holding joint special interest meetings in Manteo and Wanchese, Buxton and Hatteras on Slip Covers. These were two all day meetings. The morning session was devoted to material, color, design and cutting of pattern for the piece of furniture to be covered. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and during the afternoon session the cover was pinned on the chair, baisted and fitted. Miss Lee had several style covers that she showed with the chair. She also showed how to re-tie and rebuild broken springs in chairs and cushions. The Buxton meeting was held in the school and the Manteo meeting was held in the Community Building.

Assistance was given Mrs. H. C. Smith of Manteo in making a feather comfort. This was Mrs. Smith's first experience with making a comfort although she had seen a demonstration some years ago. She is very proud of the comfort and intends to make another one soon.

9. Demonstrations Given and Results

Christmas Decorations- November and December are devoted to Christmas gift suggestions, decorations and luncheons. Homemade gifts included: luncheon sets, crochet articles, pot holders, aprons, trays, stuffed toys, belts, bedroom souffs, soap mitts, cake aprons, clothespin bags, baby bibs, rag dolls, Christmas wreaths, gift wrapping and house decorations. As a result, the Manteo Home Demonstration Club decorated Quinn's Furniture Store window with homemade decorations. A mantel, fireplace, coffee table, two end tables and dining room table decorations were shown. A tree was decorated and under the tree was placed homemade gifts. Also in a side window, homemade gifts were placed. The Manteo Club sponsored a Christmas Door Decoration contest and ribbons were won by the following: blue, Mrs. L. D. Tarkington; red, Mrs. Lisa Gould; white, Mrs. Mildred Holton. Judges for the contest were Mrs. H. F. Daniels and Mrs. Dallas Tillett. Many attractive doors were displayed, Mr. C. W. Davis and Mrs. Herbert Creef received honorable mention. Doors were judged on simplicity, originality and minimum of cost.

The Home Demonstration activities were varied during the month of December. The Manteo Club held its Christmas Luncheon on Monday, December 6th in the Manteo Community Building with fortytwo members present. Mrs. Lena Pearsall, Mrs. Guy Lennon, Mrs. Roy Etheridge, Mrs. Fred Basnight and Mrs. Ella Wescott prepared the luncheon. After the luncheon the Home Agent gave a demonstration on Christmas Decorations which included several centerpieces for the dining table, coffee table, end table and wreaths for door decorations.

The Colington, East Lake and Kitty Hawk Clubs had a demonstration on "Homemade Christmas Gifts and Decorations". An end table decoration was given away at each of these meetings to one of the club members. The Colington and Kitty Hawk Club members exchanged gifts during the social hour.

The Hatteras and Rodanthe Home Demonstration Clubs had a demonstration on "Christmas Gifts". Mrs. Juanita Broussard was in charge of the recreation after the demonstration. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Evelyn Styron and Mrs. Broussard. Mrs. Odessa Midgette of Waves was in charge of the Rodanthe-Waves meeting. This meeting was attended by a large group of club women and the Christmas program was given. The Buxton Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arvilla Bernette. Homemade Christmas gifts were also shown at this meeting.

The Wanchese Club held its regular December meeting with a covered dish luncheon. This meeting was held in the school lunch room. All the members present contributed to the luncheon. During the business meeting the Home Agent gave a demonstration on "Christmas Suggestions".

Selecting and Arranging of Pictures

In June the Manteo and Colington Clubs had a demonstration on the "Selection and Arranging of Pictures". Several reprints of the old masters were shown and discussed. Good and bad prints were shown and discussed. Pictures are personal and should not be given as gifts. One should buy a picture to blend with the furniture or buy furniture to blend with the picture. Pictures express personality and should not be used in a room unless it will serve a definite purpose.

G. Community Activities

1. Libraries- There is one public library in the county which is located in Manteo. If the women in the county want a book they can write in or borrow books from the schools in their community. The county librarian is most cooperative in ordering books the people want and is very interested in distributing books in every section of the county. A number of women are members of a book club and receive many books from that source and lend them to women in the community when they have finished them.

2. Recreation- Recreation at regular club meetings consist of songs, pencil games and true-false questions. At the Christmas parties one or two women are in charge of the recreation.

3. Special Activities- In February, the Manteo Home Demonstration Club served a spaghetti dinner to the P. T. A. Study Group, which met in the Community Building. Proceeds of \$20.00 went to the March of Dimes. The Wanchese Home Demonstration Club gave \$3.00 to the March of Dimes. Dare County Home Demonstration Clubs gave \$3.72 to the Penny for Friendship Fund. All the club women contribute through some source to the Cancer Drive, Red Cross and Christmas Seal Sale. The Burton and Hatteras Clubs contributed much for their hospital clinic by having bazaars, ice cream suppers, chances on blankets, etc.

D. Cooperation with Other Agencies

Home Demonstration women cooperate with the County Health Department by having their children vaccinated at appointed times, buying Christmas Seals and having chest X-rays. This year several women aided the Welfare Department in conducting a clinic for pre-school children. The Home Demonstration Clubs cooperate with the Woman's Club whenever asked. The Home Agent if vice president of the Manteo Woman's Club. When they sponsor the March of Dimes the Home Demonstration Clubs contribute readily.

E. Goals reached in 1949

1. Home Demonstration Club organized at Duck with seventeen members enrolled.
2. At least two active project leaders in each club.
3. Active officers in each club and assuming more responsibility.
4. Increased attendance in all clubs.
5. Two recreational meetings a year.
6. Contributions to drives and funds.
7. Cooperation from all club members.
8. More extension methods practiced.
9. Office made more attractive by purchase of shades and drapes.
10. A wider appreciation for extension work in Dare County.

F. Outlook and Recommendations

1. Home Demonstration Outlook for 1950

January: Organization and County Government
 February: Insect control, plant propagation, pruning, small nuts and fruits, general discussion.
 March: Three Meals a Day
 April: Old Hats Made New
 May: Floor Maintenance
 June: Covered Dish Luncheons and Recreation
 July: Home Visits
 August: Home Visits
 September: Good Food Made Better
 October: Christmas Decorations and Suggestions
 November: County Health Nurse speaks to clubs on county health situation. T. E. Sales
 December: Parties and Recreation

2. 4-H Outlook for 1950

January: Boy Dates Girl-Boy Marries Girl- Happily After Marriage
 February: Project checkup and distribution of record books.
 March: Three Meals a Day
 April: Clothes combination for figure types and selecting becoming colors.
 May: Cleaning Can Be Fun- County 4-H Dress Revue
 June: Camp- Home Visits
 July: Home Visits
 August: Home Visits
 September: Organization and Parliamentary Procedure
 October: Christmas decorations and suggestions
 November: Principles in Cookie Making
 December: Parties and Recreation