

highest was 136. In 1945, not a farmer in the county had 100 bushels of corn to the acre; last year, 18 did. Two projects of Ladino clover, covering about 3 acres, was all of this dual purpose crop to be found in the county in 1945; today, more than 500 acres are sown in this useful crop as the result of two out-of-county farm tours and the co-operation of the A.A.A.

And now let's take a glance at some of the part-time farmers who work eight hours a day and have a good-sized farm in addition.

One of the leading ones in the county is Carl Bryson (Machine Room.) Carl has 39½ acres in the Elm Bend section and he and his wife have done miracles with it. Last year he made 750 bushels of corn; sold over \$1,000 of livestock, principally hogs; bought a tractor and paid for most of it by doing custom work; and had one of the finest fields of Ladino clover in the county, Mrs. Bryson, who formerly worked here, is justly proud of their comfortable and well-equipped home which has every convenience anyone would want.

Ralph Paxton of the Gatehouse, Harley Merrill of Champagne, and James Passmore of Maintenance, Herschel Edmundson of Maintenance and many other Ecustans are among those profitably engaging in part-time farming.

The home demonstration agent is in charge of 14 home demonstration clubs in the county. Latest cooking and canning methods are discussed and demonstrated and many other hints and helps are passed along to the women who are eager for any suggestions that makes their housework easier. The home agent also assists the county agent with the 4-H Clubs which touch more than 450 boys and girls in the county. A big percentage of the youngsters are children of Ecustans.



Above pictures were taken at recent Home Demonstration Club meetings. At top, Home Agent Mary M. Robinson, second from left, demonstrates making of slip cover and in other picture, conducts a pressure-cooking demonstration. Below, County Agent Glazener assists Dick Peron with his grapes.

