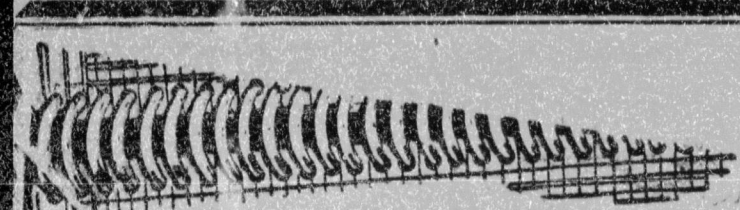


New Homes Attest To Progress In Sampson County Communities

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progress made by families on Farm and Home Development is the Warren family of the Big Piney Grove community. This family's home was destroyed in the spring of 1957. Prior to this the family had just completed remodeling their home. They didn't get discouraged after losing their home, but moved in the old school house, left vacant by the consolidation of schools, and lived there until the home shown here was completed.

This home is underpinned; the outside covered with asbestos shingle; and all windows and doors weather stripped and airtight; as well as screened; both side and front porches are cement. Inside the home the six rooms are painted with well planned color schemes; knotted pine paneling in kitchen and family room.

The family plans include the following improvements that have not been completed: finished floors, complete kitchen, add running water and bath. The house was built with few adjustments according to the Extension Plan used.

Another example of improvements made by families in this county is the new home of Mrs. Nella Robinson of the Littlefield community. This home is a result of planning and saving from a 52 acre farm. Mrs. Robinson and her granddaughter, Joan, are enjoying the following conveniences of their new home: modern one-wall kitchen with running hot and cold water, clothing storage in each bedroom, telephone and TV; attractive color scheme, new furniture and finished floors are also a part of the new home shown in the picture.

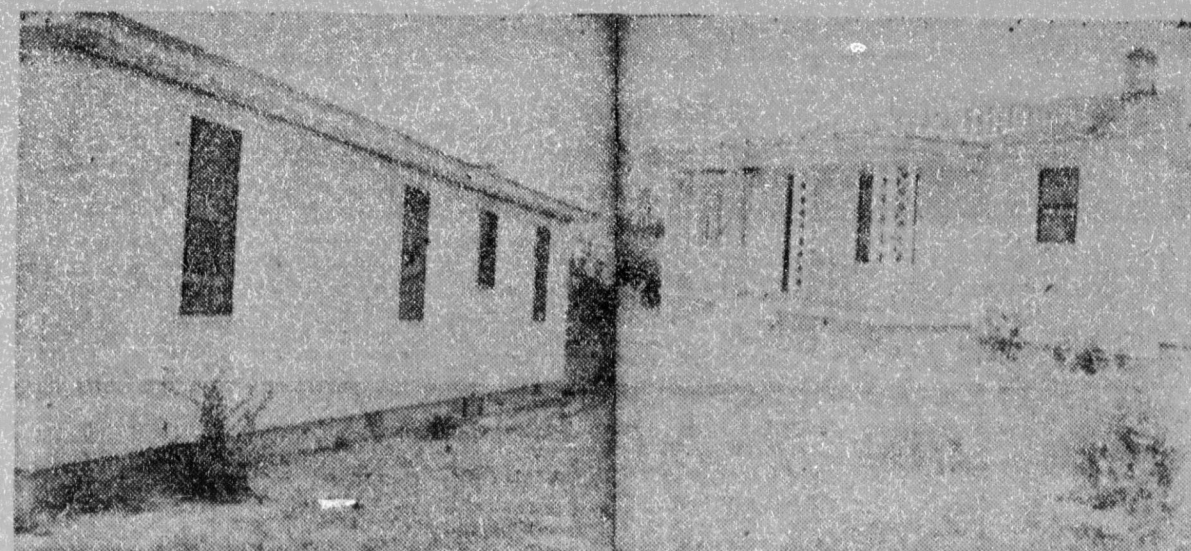
Gardening was pushed this year all over the county and as a result some of the best variety gardens ever produced in this county supplied the grocers with fresh vegetables for eating daily as well as canning and freezing. Following are two pictures of foods conserved by two families in the county. One shows foods canned by Mrs. Christine Peterson of the Littlefield community. There is a freezer (corner of freezer shown in picture) in the home but the Petersons found that both freezing and canning were necessary to conserve enough food for the family of five.

Gale Robinson, a 4-H'er is shown placing vegetables in the freezer of Mrs. Mary J. Bennett of the Littlefield community. Mrs. Bennett, who is a home demonstration club member and a Farm and Home Development family, works as community leader with 4-Hers in the community. Gale is learning all about the home freezer as well as processing vegetables for the freezer through this leader.

Another 4-H'er learning all about her project and doing a good job is Joan Williams of the same community. She is shown here getting tips on cutting from her grandmother. Joan makes most of her school clothing and participates in the Annual 4-H Fashion Show. Last year she won first place with a school outfit.

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eight acres cotton, eight acres corn, 20 acres, pepper 2 acres, cukes, 4 acres, garden and truck crops, 3 acres. The whole operation is done mechanically, except the harvesting of tobacco.
The most beautiful part of



WARREN HOME — An interior and exterior view of the Warren home in the Big Piney Grove Community of Sampson County is shown above.

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Pridgen's farm operation is as he says it: "A man just isn't farming if he feeds his family from the store. The first thing for a farmer to do, if he says he is farming, is to grow and save enough food on the farm to feed his family the year round." This is just what Pridgen does.

Each family on Farm and Home Development each year makes some improvements. These range from changes as minor as orderly arrangement of a room to building a new home. Five Farm and Home Development families have moved into new homes in the past twelve months. 4-Hers have been of great help here too. Some have used their projects to increase the food supply and income, while others have helped with the conservation program and still others have been instrumental in improving the appearance of the homes.

The stories of the individual farm families mentioned elsewhere in this article will further illustrate the progress of some of our Farm and Home Development families in the county.

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FLORENCE JACOBS, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jacobs of the East Clinton community is shown here with her 4-H Poultry project. She is a member of the Sampson High School Junior 4-H Club and of the East Clinton Community Club.

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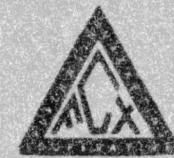
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