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The new Nash County Poultry Association has ordered 1,500 baby chicks and four standard 1800 chick capacity oil brooders. Different members of the association have finished building 11 brooder houses.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPT.

Contributed Weekly By Miss Daisy Caldwell, Agent

Itinerary - March 12th-17th

Monday - Field work.
Tuesday - Sandy Creek.
Wednesday - Wood.
Thursday - Mitchiner's.
Friday - Bunn.
Saturday - Office.

Now is the time to plan for next winter's vegetables. It is now time to plant carrots, parsnips, salsify, and beets. All of these root crops make a welcome addition to the diet next winter. "The Farm and Home Garden Manual" published by the extension department of State College gives varieties suitable for North Carolina and directions for planting and culture of the different vegetables. It can be had for the asking either from State College or from the county home agent.

A contributor to the car fund not mentioned in the treasurers report last week is Mrs. H. C. Taylor, who contributed a dollar and fifty cents to this fund. The county demonstration work has no better friend than Mrs. Taylor.

Zenobia Baker, who was captain of Franklin County's group of club girls at the State Short Course last year has entered Walter Reed Hospital, Washington City, to take training as a nurse.

Bunn Wins The Gavel

There was good attendance at the Home Demonstration Federation meeting Saturday.

It was hard to decide which number on the program was most enjoyed. Miss Della Austin, graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins, who is doing educational work with the American Red Cross gave a demonstration in bathing the baby and talked on child care. She said to bathe the babies eyes and nose but to let its mouth and ears alone. She told how to take care of the babies scalp so it would never look scaly. Miss Austin gave directions for proper parental care and told of approved clothing for infants and showed how to dress the baby. She then took up the feeding of young children. She said that of the hundreds of babies in the nursery at Johns Hopkins all were on a four hour feeding schedule, the best doctors agreeing that this was better for both babies and mothers than more frequent feeding. The feed of vegetables in the babies diet was stressed and directions were given for preparing them. Miss Austin is an interesting speaker and held the attention of her audience for over an hour.

Short talks by several of the club members followed Miss Austin's demonstration. Everybody had a good laugh over Mrs. Hobgood's description of "Three breakfasts I have served" but it brought home a good lesson in meal planning. Women who are interested in earning spending money took notes on Mrs. Rodgers Moore's account of the returns she had secured from a small farm flock of Barred Rocks.

Just before lunch prizes in the kitchen campaign were awarded. Miss Lois Rainwater, home agent of Northampton county, had been in the county two days judging kitchens entered in the kitchen contest. As she awarded the prizes Miss Rainwater told of the improvements made in some of the kitchens since she scored them the first time. In some the outstanding improvement was water or a sink. In others paint and linoleum were used to make the kitchen more cheerful and easier to keep clean. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Geo. Flow, Justice Club; Second, Mrs. J. D. White, Bunn; Third, Mrs. W. H. Tharrington, Bordeaux; Fourth, Miss Minna Wilder, Mitchiner; Fifth, Mrs. J. D. Wheelless, Justice; Sixth, Mrs. B. F. Whelless, Justice; Seventh, Mrs. Walter Mitchiner, Mitchiners; Eighth, Mrs. Marvin Bowden, Justice; Ninth, Mrs. Willie Mitchiner, Mitchiners; Tenth, Mrs. M. M. Persons, Bordeaux.

Mrs. Flow chose the waterless cooker, Mrs. White the glass coffee perculator, Mrs. Tharrington the three quart freezer, Miss Wilder the pyrex tea pot. Other prizes were an earthen ware coffee and tea pot, two quart freezer, cast aluminum sauce pan, food chopper, and a dozen fruit jars.

That Franklin County people need not suffer for lack of vegetables in the winter was demonstrated in the dinner served at noon. A great variety of well prepared vegetables were enjoyed and most of them were home grown. There was turnip greens and onions fresh from the garden, beets, carrots and rutabaga that had been stored, snaps, carrots, beets, garden peas, and squash from the can. Mrs. Morris said she would report to Miss Thomas that Franklin county club women were stressing vegetables in the winter diet. The lunch hour with its good fellowship and good things to eat passed all too soon.

Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, district agent, gave a cooking demonstration, making prune whip, while she spoke on the necessity of fruit and vegetables in the diet and told of simple desserts that are appropriate for this time of year.

Dr. Smithwick, president of the Franklin County Historical Association, spoke for a few minutes soliciting the aid of the club women in securing historical data of interest to the county.

The new gavel was awarded to the club having the largest attendance at the Federation. Bunn was the winning club having 14 members present. Bordeaux had the largest percent of its members present 11 answering the roll. Other clubs represented were Cedar Rock 2, Epson 2, Hickory Rock 1, Justice 2, Mitchiners 10, Pilot 5, Pope 2, Seven Paths 2, Mapleville 6, Wood 4. Everybody applauded Pilot and Pope as this was their first appearance at the Federation. We hope they will be represented

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A motion was passed making the winning of the gavel depend on attendance and promptness, instead of attendance only, a club receiving two points for every member or guest attending and an additional point for each of these who are on time.

In the absence of the president the vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Pippin of Bunn presided.

MAPLE SPRINGS Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of Maple Springs church met in the home of Mrs. Sam Harris, March 6th with twelve members present, and only one absent.

The meeting was called to order by our leader Marion Lancaster. And the following program was then rendered:

Topic: Far Above Rubies and a Good Housekeeper.

Hymn: O Zion Haste.

Scripture: Marion Lancaster.

Prayer: Mrs. Willie Davis.

Far Above Rubies: Ruth Perry.

Her Portrait: Mollie Reese Wester.

Her Beauty: Temperance Baker.

Her Prominent Features: Mrs. Willie Davis.

Her Clothing: Mrs. J. W. Strang.

Admired by Kings: Annie Leigh Wester.

A Good House Keeper: Myrtle Terrell.

A House Keeps Time: Naomi Phelps.

She Considereth and Buyeth: Mrs. Sam Harris.

Modern Parable: Sallie Louise Sledge.

She Looketh Afar: Marion Lancaster.

Roll was then called and minutes read of the last meeting. After this business was attended. We were dismissed by sentence prayer by each one taking a part. Then the hostess served fruits. We adjourned to meet with Marion Lancaster March 31.