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NOTICE

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REPORT HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

The Home Demonstration Clubs of the County are trying to accomplish more in 1922 than in any previous year. It was with a view to checking up the work as it now stands that the County Council and Advisory Committee held the meeting on last Friday at which time reports from all the clubs were made. The report for 1921 follows and from the reports Friday the results of 1922 will exceed 1921 and any previous record:

- Condensed Report of Home Demonstration Work done in Franklin County from October 1920 through October 1921. A daily report giving details can be seen at the office.
- "It is realized that the great force that readjusts the world originates in the home."
- "Life can be placed upon a higher plane of profit, comfort, culture, influence and power."
- Total enrollment in all clubs and campaigns—780.
- Number of clubs—16.
- Number of flower gardens—300.
- Number with muscadine grapes—15.
- Number with strawberries—3.
- Number with blackberries—3.
- Number with dewberries—3.
- Number of spraying outfits—2.
- Number of quart jars, vegetables, jellies, preserves, jams, marmalades, pickles, relishes, and etc. put up—11,463.
- Number pounds dried fruit—100.
- Number quarts vegetables brined—200.
- Number canning outfits bought—8.
- Number fly traps made—18.
- Number people purchasing pure bred eggs—18.
- Number dozen sold cooperatively—440.
- Number homemade water fountains for chickens—29.
- Number of demonstrations in meat work—2.
- Number cans sausage and spareribs—150.
- Number demonstrations in making toilet soap—6.
- Number of women making toilet soap—30.
- Number pounds soap made—300.
- Number talks on value of milk diet—60.
- Number lessons in Home Nursing—10.
- Number iceless refrigerators made—1.
- Number barrel churns bought—3.
- Number people enrolled in Bread Campaign—747.
- Number making yeast bread—375.
- Number measuring cups bought—15.
- Number of spatulas bought—2.
- Number people enrolled in basketry, clothing and hat making—530.
- Number aprons made—6.
- Number sewing bags made—50.
- Number towels made—10.
- Number dresses made and remodeled—8300.
- Number hats made—600.
- Number table sets made—70.
- Number curtains made—22.
- Number rugs made—26.
- Number dress forms made—2.
- Number garments remodeled—1200.
- Number garments and articles dyed—100.
- Number baskets made—100.
- Number quilts and bed spreads made—310.
- Number porch sets, chairs, swings, couches, hall racks and etc. made—80.
- Number people in Home Improvement Campaign—310.
- Number water systems installed—2.
- Number lighting systems installed—2.
- Number heating systems installed—2.
- Number kitchens screened—20.
- Number kitchen floors improved—5.
- Number kitchens rearranged—10.
- Number floors improved in others rooms—10.
- Number walls improved—15.
- Number sleeping porches—1.
- Number girls' rooms improved—10.
- Number living rooms improved—8.
- Number houses screened—100.
- Number fireless cookers bought—2.
- Number kitchen cabinets made—2.
- Number boxes (holders) made—18.
- Number flower boxes made—150.
- Number sinks installed—1.
- Number folding ironing boards made—1.
- Number houses remodeled—1.
- Number of homes with old outhouses removed—1.
- Number planting trees—140.
- Number planting shrubs—30.
- Number flowers and vines planted in Home Improvement Campaign—2000.
- Number reseeding lawn—2.
- Number shade trees and shrubs planted—170.
- Number Demonstrations in Methods Given by Agent:
  - Plant propagation—10.
  - Labor saving—5.
  - Poultry—3.
  - Food preservation—7.
  - Home Improvement—35.
  - Food utilization (cooking, feeding and nutrition)—48.
  - Beautifulizing the yard—36.
  - Clothing and handicraft—50.
  - Number girls visited—78.
  - Number schools visited—121.
  - Number women visited—157.
  - Total homes visited—202.
  - Total Club Meetings attended—189.
  - Total attendance at these meetings—8028.
  - Other meetings attended—36.
  - Attendance at these meetings 2655.
  - Number days in field—202.
  - Number days in office (These include days worked on Sundays, Annual Leave and Furlough as the Agent did not take these leaves allowed and did some Social Service Work on Sunday)—112.
  - Number of conferences at home and office—871.
  - Number visits from District Agent—3.
  - Number visits from Specialists—2.
  - Number letters written—1274.
  - Number of circular letters—3309.
  - Number bulletins distributed—1833.
  - Number miles traveled—6589.
  - Number of Short Courses or Encampments for Girls—1.
  - Number in attendance—80.
  - Members who market garden and poultry products cooperatively—6.
  - Number of Community Fairs—4.
  - Number members making exhibit—170.
  - Number receiving rewards—110.
  - Number county fairs—1.
  - Number members making exhibits—350.
  - Number making exhibits at State Fair—8.
  - Number receiving rewards—1.
  - Franklin County entered the State Bread Contest at the State Fair, being represented by Miss Bert Gay who won second prize.
  - Number winter gardens—150.
  - Total value of fruit and vegetables conserved—\$4,223.10.
  - Total value canned meat—\$60.00.
  - Total value toilet soap made—\$120.00.
  - Total amount saved by making hats, dresses and remodeling hats—\$2,500.00.
  - Total value of quilts, bed spreads, curtains, baskets, etc. made—\$1,610.00.
  - Total amount saved by women and girls enrolled in Home Demonstration Clubs, conservative estimate—\$8,513.10.
  - The following report made by Mrs. T. H. Dickens, representing the Franklin County Clubs before the Farm Women's Convention in September gives a Club Woman's idea of what has been accomplished in twelve months.
  - "The first work of the Clubs of Franklin County after the Farm Women's Convention of 1920 was the arrangement of the annual Encampment or Short Course for Girls. During this course the mornings were devoted to lessons on Table Service, Balanced Menus, Home Care of Sick and First Aid Nursing. A government authority said that the course was the best planned of any in the South.
  - The fall and winter months were given over to a most intensive campaign for better bread and to remodeling old clothes. Most of the schools and all the clubs in the County took part in these two campaigns. District and township judging contests were held. Two Louisburg women did the judging, spending over a month in this work. Refiners, manufacturers and packers sent goods to be given as premiums. One baking powder company gave cash prizes, powder and cook books. Each contestant was given a cook book. 517 girls besides a number of women entered the contest. The teachers were asked to arrange a program for the day and in many schools excellent programs were given in connection with the contest.
  - Each judge carried a suitcase of remodeled or refurbished clothes, to show as models. After this day, the work of remodeling old clothes was carried into two and three other programs in most clubs. Perhaps the most helpful booth at the County Fair was the Remodeled Clothing Booth. The Demonstration Women helped in four Community Fairs and their work was shown in sixteen different booths at the County Fair.
  - The County Council was organized in December 1920. It is composed of the officers of the clubs of the county forming an executive council from the Home Demonstration Agent. This Council has had three meetings. At one all the officers of the clubs of the county were invited to attend. Programs for the following three months were made and delegated to the State Farm Women's Convention elected. The women on this Council plan to study the needs of the sections they represent and report to the Home Demonstration Agent who will be better able to serve the people by their help.
  - The School and Home Improvement Campaign was put on in January. Mr. J. J. Blair of the State Department of Education assisted the Agent in putting this across. Ten consolidated schools were selected to make improvements on. Mr. Blair talked to the Clubs teachers, Committee and students in these schools. The Community people were invited to go out with hoes, rakes, plows, scoops, etc. to lay off the grounds under the supervision of Mr. Blair. Although it was extremely cold much work was done. At one place more than 200 people gathered to work when the ground was frozen hard. In the various places ditches were filled, tile laid, hedge set, stumps pulled and other improvements made. A plan for the completion of the work was left with each school or club. After this each club and the larger schools were visited by the Agent who talked on Home Ground Improvement making general suggestions and blackboard drawings, emphasizing the use of native trees and shrubs. Premiums of \$50, \$25 and \$15 in shrubs will be given the schools making most improvement on the grounds; \$15, \$10 and \$5 in flowers and shrubs to the housewives whose home grounds have been improved. Six or more well known seed houses gave the Franklin County women a fifty per cent discount from their catalogs during the campaign. As a result hundreds of annuals and perennials have been planted.
  - Programs on interior decoration and arrangement of bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens were put on as the campaign was carried into the interior of homes. Walls, floors have been treated, old furniture refinished, bed spreads, curtains and rag rugs made. In one club, a woman painted her entire house, interior and exterior; in another, the president of the club painted the house as far as she could reach and the blinds. In several instances, entire rooms have been done over, furniture, floor and walls. Lights have been installed in several homes and water in two.
  - Remodeling of hats was emphasized last year (fall of 1920). This spring and summer clubs had millinery fever. Work was done in all day meetings, in regular club meetings, after club meetings, at night and the Home Demonstration Agent worked on quite a number at her home at night. About 500 hats have been made. At a conservative estimate, around \$1,500.00 was saved our county by doing this work at home.
  - Fireless and steam pressure cookery demonstrations have been given in several clubs. At a meeting three chickens were cooked in eight minutes. An old gentleman present said he had been eating chicken for seventy years but had never eaten any so tender before.

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