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Resume Of Work Done By The Home Demonstration Agents Of The Tidewater District For April

(Pauline Smith District Agent)
 Miss Violet Alexander of Beaufort county reports a continuation of sewing with the girls' clubs. They have taken up darning and mending and making hand towels. One club completed 28 baskets. Miss Alexander was one of the judges at the Craven County Rally Day, ending the bread campaign. The women studied child feeding and making household conveniences. Four dress forms were made. Miss Alexander and delegates from the Beaufort County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs attended the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Greenville. Fifteen women represented this county.

The first carload of chickens was shipped from Beaufort April 26. Local women and representatives from three rural clubs attended to the Curb Market while Miss Alexander assisted at the car. She reports the shipment: "The shipment of poultry was a cooperative project. Mr. Risher, the Farm Agent and I sent out two circular letters, wrote newspaper articles, talked to clubs, groups and individuals and asked club leaders to do the same. The result—a car load, larger than normal, was sent out. 210 farmers and farm women made shipments. Price 20 1-2 cents for hens, 40 cent for broilers and 10 cents per pound for roosters. Around 18,000 pounds went out in this first car. People were paid as the chickens were weighed. \$3,555.86, kept in the county for surplus fowls." Field days 13, office days 11, conferences 56, letters written 1510, home visits made 8, meetings 23, attendance 687, miles auto 754.

Miss Alice Carter of Craven county held preliminary contests for biscuit and bread contests at practically all the schools. The final contest was held in New Bern April 5th. Mrs. McKimmon was speaker and as usual all were delighted with her address. Prizes, given by Chamber of Commerce and commercial firms were given out. Miss Carter has given demonstrations in making pea tumbles, cooking spinach, and dishes in steam pressure cooker, Angel Food Cake and cheese dishes. One club studied dying, another millinery, a local woman who has had lesson assisted Miss Carter with the millinery work. A local florist and fertilizer factory donated bulbs and fertilizer to use in beautifying the grounds of the Neuse road, potato storage house. Another club donated crepe myrtles. Union meetings of clubs were held. All clubs in a township meet if accessible in a township centre for a social meetings. Moving pictures, illustrating club work and comedies were shown.

Field days 14 1-2, office days 9 1-2, conferences 2, letters written 1078, meetings 25, attendance 816, miles auto 801.

Miss Eliza Knight of Chowan county was called home for the first week of April on account of her mother's illness. She helped all girls, clubs make final preparation for exhibit at County Commencement. 45 garments were exhibited and \$10 given in prizes. Miss Wright has helped the women of one club with refurbishing bedroom suites, and given date pudding demonstration to others. The produce market claims her attention each Saturday.

Field days 12 1-2, office 1 1-2 annual 5, conferences 96, letters written 38, home visits 24, meetings 26, attendance 1437, miles auto 203. (No report received for week ending April 26th.)

Miss Bernice Allen of Halifax county has held meeting over the county in interest of the Better Kitchen Campaign. Miss Mattie Lee Cooley of Northampton county scored the kitchens which were entered. Vegetable cooking was given to two clubs. A demonstration in "colors for different types" was given to one girls' club. Miss Allen has helped the girls of another club plan and make commencement dresses. Exhibits of club work were shown at four groups of commencements. At Hobgood, an operetta, "Better schools of Halifax county" was given. Two of the characters were Lady Hot Lunch and Lady Community Club. This operetta is to be repeated at county commencement.

Field days 18, office days 6, Conferences 50, letters 230, home visits 36, meetings 22, attendance 277, miles auto 1610.

Miss Myrtle Swindell of Hertford county gave three salad demonstrations, two deep fat frying lessons, four steam pressure cooker demonstrations. At one point, a whole meal was cooked and with salads made while the meal was cooking. was served to 35 people. Miss Swindell gave two serving lessons to girls' clubs and at five meetings helped with millinery. The Extension Committee of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs met during March. Brunswick stew was served by them to the Board of Agriculture and later a most helpful joint session of the two bodies was held. Miss Swindell supervised the planting of shrubbery around the Winton Graded School Building. The clubs of the county exhibited work at the county commencement held in Winton. Miss Wallace, Assistant State Agent, spent two days in Hertford County, giving lectures on Nutrition. The women were delighted with her. Sales on the produce market amounted to \$145.46.

Field days 21, office days 3, conferences 130, letters written 174, home visits 32, meetings 27, attendance 917, miles auto 538, miles railroad 161.

Miss Cathleen Wilson of Franklin county gave two millinery demonstrations and did some work with individuals. Table service were given to one. Menu planning for breakfast with demonstrations in cereal and egg cookery was taken up in several clubs. The girls' club made posters as one phase of follow up work. Mr. Oliver, State Poultry Specialist, spent one

week in Franklin county. Below, Miss Wilson describes one of his meetings: "One of the best meetings was held in a poultry yard. Mr. Oliver gave a demonstration in culling for egg production, visited the poultry houses, pointed out the defects and explained how to overcome them. In fact he was busy from ten o'clock until one. I had to almost pull him away from the people, they were questioning him so." Miss Wilson reports her County Council meeting as follows: "Our County Council met in spite of the inclement weather. Our program consisted of devotional, business, a talk on better kitchen, demonstrations on frozen salad, and a shower for Mrs. Tharrington. We gave Mrs. Tharrington, who lost her home by fire, a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Tharrington was attending a County Council meeting the day her home burned. The women of the Council responded well, and she received ten towels, bath towels, face towels, bowls, cooking utensils and \$15 in money. I made Easter bonnets with a string on each running out of hat boxes. Each person wound her string until she came to her Jap. Mrs. Tharrington's box had her gifts in it too. The officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Dickens, president, Mrs. Rice, vice-president, and Miss Minna Wilder, Secretary and treasurer."

Field days 19, office days 5, conferences 214, letters written 268, home visits 22, meetings 17, attendance 598, miles auto 701.

Miss Mattie Lee Cooley of Northampton county has begun her final check on score of children in the Nutrition Campaign. Five demonstrations in making quick breads and five in making muffins with variations were given. White sauce and cream of tomato soup demonstrations were given to other clubs. Preparation and serving of breakfast has been a popular demonstration. Egg cookery followed these. The table service demonstrations were followed by similar demonstrations given by the girls. At a recent County Council meeting, a prominent member took charge of the meeting, cooking a balanced meal in a steam pressure cooker. Alteration of patterns and basketry lessons were given at two clubs. Exhibits were shown at group and county commencement meetings.

Field days 18, office days 6, conferences 85, letters written 128, home visits 35, meetings 26, attendance 2393, miles auto 808.

Miss Marcie Albertson of Pasquotank county with the assistance of club members has prepared and served well balanced luncheons in three clubs. Potato soup, white sauce, salad dressings and deep fat frying, (crullers being a favorite dish), demonstrated at other clubs. Club exchanges has been formed in all clubs. At each meeting after the business of the clubs has been transacted, patterns, bulbs, etc., are exchanged by members. Another interesting phase of the work is the monthly report of all work done at home. Around \$500 was taken in on the produce market. Miss Wallace, Assistant State Agent, spent one day in Pasquotank, giving illustrated talks on clothing. The morning was given over to the girls; the afternoon to women. Miss Albertson says: "The closest attention was paid the interesting and instructive talk given by Miss Wallace.—It was interesting to watch the color, life and sparkle brought out in complexion, hair and eyes of some of the becoming colors were tried." Eighteen women represented the Home Demonstration Clubs at the District Meeting in Edenton.

Field days 19 1-2, office days 4 1-2, conferences 80, letters written 209, home visits 4, meetings 48, attendance 1189, miles auto 598.

Miss Helen Gaither of Perquimans county has given five demonstrations in table service, eight in patching and cutting plain garments, and two in plain sewing. Representatives from the Home Demonstration clubs of Perquimans attended the District meeting of Women's Clubs at Edenton. Miss Gaither says: "It was a good feeling to know so many women were working together to make home, community life better, sweeter and easier. Miss Wallace, Assistant State Agent, spent two days in Perquimans giving lectures in nutrition. "The question of having enough fruit and vegetables in the diet has been a serious one," says Miss Gaither, so the lesson and demonstration in nutri-

tion and foods required for the week were most timely. For this demonstration, food for a family of five were grouped according to the class of work done in the body in the five groups. It was a fine lesson." Field days 17 1-2, office days 6 1-2, conferences 21, letters written 56, home visits 28, meetings 37, attendance 688, miles auto 549, train 39.

Miss Delano Wilson of Washington county had 46 women to sign up for the Kitchen Improvement Contest. These kitchens were visited last month by Miss Wilson and the District Agent. When the first scores were made and suggestions for improvement given, Miss Wilson followed this up with visits and circular letters. She feels that the campaign is not only helping the ones who are in it but every one in the county has been inspired. All merchants were asked to either arrange a model kitchen or to display kitchen utensils. The final scores were made the week of April 21 to 26. Miss Wilson says: "Some of the kitchens you would have never recognized. To mention some of the improvements made: Walls painted, calcimined, or whitewashed, windows cut to give more light shades taken down and attractive curtains made from flour sacks, gingham, or domestic, were hung just to give a finish to the windows; floors covered with linoleum, painted or the linoleum turned. Equipment, cabinets, tables and shelves built; sinks put in and water put into the kitchen; working surfaces raised and covered with something to make them easily cleaned; furniture rearranged for convenience and utensils regrouped according to the place they are used."

The Rally and final meeting ended the Campaign April 25th. All schools closed for the occasion. The following program was given at the Plymouth Graded School.

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 Field days 21, office days 3, conferences 122, letters written 529, home visits 160, meetings 4, attendance 1136, miles auto 1006.

We are glad to report that 88 women representing County Women's Clubs attended District Federation Meetings of Women's Clubs.

Work of colored agent—I am sorry not to be able to give a report of the work of Sarah Jones Williams, colored Agent of Beaufort county, but her narrative reports are not in.

Field days 20 1-2, office days 3 1-2, conferences 12, letters written 375, home visits 24, meetings 24, attendance 1205, miles auto 291.

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