

Home Demonstration Club Week Is Being Observed

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food to the starving people in war-torn countries. Wheat and wheat products, fats, and oils are the principal supplies being shipped overseas to avert famine. We can all eat less bread and use less fats. In their place substitute such foods as potatoes, corn, bread, oatmeal, poultry, eggs, fruits, and vegetables. Avoid waste of bread and fats. It is estimated that one slice out of every loaf of bread baked every day goes into the garbage. That is enough bread to feed a million people in devastated countries for half a year. A teaspoon of fat a day saved by every man, woman, and school child in the United States will mean a total saving of at least one million pounds of fat a day. In addition to conserving foods, we must continue our home production and preservation program.

In 1945 home demonstration club members in North Carolina canned 19,521,366 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. They brined 158,807 gallons of vegetables, and meat; cured 20,724,812 pounds of meat; froze 1,064,413 pounds

of fruit, vegetables, and meat; brought 4,778 pressure canners and checked 5,188 pressure canners in clinics.

In clothing, home demonstration club women received information on construction, selection and buying in 1945. Demonstrations were given on "Selecting Patterns for Figure Types," "You and Your Appearance" and "Know Your Fabrics" to all club members. Upon request special interest subjects such as making coats, hats, or gloves, sewing machine clinics, repairing and remodeling clothing, etc. were given in certain counties.

Club women took an active part in war work for Red Cross, making 35,124 and knitting 5,570 articles. Generous was their response to the clothing drive; 350,000 pounds of clothing were contributed and many of the women assisted with collecting the garments. In relief sewing too they had a part, making 1,500 garments for Yugoslavia.

One of the outstanding pieces of work has been the housing project. White and Negro farm and home agents have attended two housing training schools which included house planning, building

materials, farmstead planning and kitchen improvement.

The number of families assisted last year with: installing water systems was 2,235; providing needed storage space, 11,573; rearranging kitchen, 9,162; improving housekeeping methods, 20,112; obtaining electricity, 6,173; the selection or use of electric lights or home electrical equipments, 3,693; with time management problems, 19,566; with financial planning, 12,123; screening or using other recommended methods of controlling flies or other insects, 13,791.

The Family Life Project is new in our State and we realize that it will take time to develop the program, but are keeping before us the following goals: The need for strengthening the unity of family life; the family approach to this program; the coordination of all local agencies—churches, schools, civic groups, social and government organizations—in working together on this program; emphasis on citizenship and on community, State, and world problems; and making the church the center of community life. When a group of people meet together and pool their ideas and experiences concerning

everyday experiences they gain courage, help, and inspiration for meeting their problems.

Family Life leaders of home demonstration clubs in 10 counties have sponsored organizations to help provide for the needs of youth programs centered around discussions on "Boosting Family Morale," "Who Is A Good Family Member?" "How Family Life Can Develop Fine Character and Attractive Personalities."

You see club work does mean something to rural women. It is a desire of the home agent to organize a club in every community that desires and organization. At the present there are ten clubs in the county with a membership of 147. Those clubs are located in the following communities: Antioch, Ash, Bolivia, Boone's Neck, Cape Fear, Leland, Shallotte Village, Supply, Town Creek and Winnabow. If you live in one of these communities, and do not belong to the club won't you join now? Ask your neighbor and she will tell you about the value she receives from these meetings. If your community does not have a club and there are as many as ten ladies who are interested in club work your Home Agent will be delighted to

come to your community and help you to organize. See or write Alene McLamb, Home Agent, Supply.

Several Home Demonstration Club members have been so gracious as to give their own testimonies about club work and what it has meant to them. If you will let us help you it can mean the same thing to you, we need you in our organization.

Annual Flower Show Will Be Held Here On Friday

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House: Mrs. James Harper, chairman, Mrs. M. R. Sanders, Mrs. Frank Niernsee, Mrs. G. O. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Pearce Cranmer, and Mrs. A. L. Lewis.

Placement: Mrs. R. O. Daniel, chairman, Mrs. C. G. Ruark, Mrs. J. W. Ruark, Mrs. J. I. Davis, Mrs. Harry W. Ellis, and Mrs. R. B. Thompson.

Shadow Boxes: Mrs. E. M. McEachern and Mrs. Fred Willing. Tea: Mrs. R. I. Mintz, chairman, Mrs. D. E. Arthur, Mrs. Mary Bussells, Mrs. W. G. Butler, Mrs. H. C. Corlette, Mrs. Velma Ward, Mrs. E. H. Cranmer, Mrs. S. B. Frink, Mrs. Joel Moore, Miss Susie Newton, Mrs. Fred Ashburn, Mrs. C. Ed. Taylor, Mrs. Hiatt, Mrs. G. Y. Watson, Mrs. G. E. Hubbard, Mrs. Prince O'Brien, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Dallas Pigott, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. Earl I. Brown and Mrs. L. C. Ferguson.

Flowers will be entered according to the following list of classifications:

Class I—Perfection of bloom, any flower.
Class II—Artistic Arrangement; (a)—dining table without dishes; (b)—mantle; (c)—coffee table; (d)—porch; (e)—boudoir; (f)—wild flower; (g)—large table (living room); (h)—small table (living room); (i)—public building; (j)—dried material; (k)—bed tray (tray and dishes required); (l)—seasonal centerpiece (Christmas, Easter, etc.); (m)—miniature; (n)—novelty (arrangements using containers not ordinarily used for flower arrangements).
Class III Dining Table With Dishes (Two place settings).
Class IV—Potted plants; (a)—flowering; (b)—non-flowering.
Class V—Junior division (for children of school age).
Class VI—Shadow Boxes.

SOUTHPORT BOY GETS LICENSE

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chant marine and naval reserve. Young Christian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christian and was reared in Southport. His father was cashier of the People's United Bank before it was taken over by the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company. The family now lives in Wilmington.

As a student in the Southport school "Brother" Christian, as he was known, was popular with both students and teachers.

He was appointed to the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps on April 1, 1944. He trained for nine months and since his training he has been to the Marshall Islands, Carolinas, Abruba, Panama and other points. He has the Combat Bar and Atlantic and Pacific Ribbons.

CHANGE HOUR OF RECORDERS COURT

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and costs and to be of good behavior for two years.

James Wilson, assault, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs and defendant to be of good behavior for two years.

Thomas McDonald, assault with deadly weapon, sixty days on roads, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs. Defendant required to surrender pistol to the court and to

be of good behavior for two years.

Charles Blanks, assault with deadly weapon, sixty days on roads, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs. Defendant required to surrender pistol to the court and to be of good behavior for two years.

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