This Week With Macon **County Agents** 

#### By Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the second in a series of articles on home demon-stration activities in the county during 1951.)

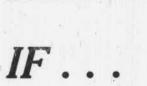
Health leaders of all 20 clubs were mailed state health bulletins that had been given to the home demonstration agent some time in the past by the local public health nurse. These bul-letins included articles on communicable diseases and other using the budget to increase numbers of tomatoes in propor-tion to number of canned valuable information. It was requested that the leaders study beans; through this material and from time to time present the infor-mation to other club members ned in great quantities in this section. at the regular meetings

Mrs. Lester Conley, chairman ed that health leaders of the clubs be sent information rela-tive to the Cancer Scalar rela-ed behind the total of \$1,171.85 sales have on the local curb market locattive to the Cancer Society drive during the month of April. The ed was vegetables, with a total leaders discussed with the women the danger signals of cancer. They also gave a report of examinations which was of much interest.

eggs is so good in the western part of North Carolina, \$2,606.35 Miss Frances Barr, secretary of the Cancer Detection clinic was reported from the sales of in Sylva, had given the health eggs leaders the following information

Since the clinic was opened in August, 1949, data from Ma con County is as follows:

189 persons from Macon County have gone through the clinic. Six cancers were found. Seven cases were questionable; patients returned for checkups-; 143 cases had other treatments recommended or were referred to family physician; 28 negative,



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no recommendation. Macon County has the second highest number of screening examinations of any of the west-ern counties. Many of the home demonstration clubs make practice of contributing to the cancer drive. Cartoogechaye club gave \$10; Carson Chapel club, \$4.33; and the other clubs gave an average of \$2 per club.

Food Conservation

beans are always can-

**Home Marketing** 

et. Since the sale of hatching

Handicrafts

planned for the month of Feb-

Claft survey sheets prepared

by the county craft leader, Sally Kesler, were returned by all craft leaders in the 20 clubs. From this survey Miss Kesler was able to determine the crafts

desired by club women. Workshops for craft leaders were held in February and March and included the teaching of braiding and hooking rugs, silk screening, basketry, and lamp

shade making. The leaders then

assisted women in their communities who were interested

Asheville, came to Franklin in

March to hold a workshop on the hooking of rugs. Ten mem-

bers made rugs at this school. The Carson Chapel and Cartoogechaye home demonstration

clubs held an Easter food sale

to raise funds to buy a new loom and other equipment for the Nonah Craft center and

\$40.25 was cleared from this

sale. Other donations brought the amount to approximately

**Family Relations** 

Thirty-one leaders from Macon County joined 11 other family life leaders from Jackson and Swain counties to hear Mrs.

Grimsley's inspiring discussion of "Character and How It Grows". Seventeen of the 20 home demonstration

clubs were represented by leaders and assistants. These three clubs, whose leaders were unable

to attend, were met by leaders

\$60 a few weeks later

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in learning these crafts. Miss Amy Woodruff, of the Southern Highlanders guild of

sales of \$315.02.

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week to their home in Elkin, W. Va., after visiting Mrs. Milmoth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin, of Franklin, Route 4. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Early and family of Marion sparts a re-The month of June has, for a number of years, been con-sidered the month that home demonstration club members study in detail food conservafamily, of Marion, spent a re-cent week-end with Mrs. Early's mother, Mrs. J. L. Clark, of The objective to produce Cullasaja.

and conserve the family food supply, can be met only if fam-Pvt. Edward Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers, of ilies make a food conservation Cullasaja, has returned to an plan that meets their needs. At least 50 home demonstraarmy camp in New Jersey after spending a 30-day furlough with tion club members are following a carefully planned food conservation budget, others are Mrs. J. P. Shuford gave the principal talk, "Character and How It Grows", based on the bulletin written by the family

life leader specialist of State college. Mrs. H. A. Wilhide, fam-ily life leader of the Franklin club, gave the devotional. A film, "It's Your Life", was shown by the home agent with A total of \$1,171.85 sales have

#### two members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Carson's Chapel church, Jean Blaine and Dan Moore, assisting. Five family life leaders attended hoping that they would return to their community and carry out a sim-Fifty-one women reported sales of \$10,282.60 off the markreported

ilar program. Mrs. Dan Reynolds, president Cowee Parent-Teacher the association and former family life leader of the Liberty club, attended the Parent Education

Workshop held at Woman's col-lege, Greensboro, May 7-11. Mrs. Miss Frances Barr and Miss Reynolds is now ready to visit Sally Kesler, instructors of Nonthe parent-teacher associations of Macon County and assist ah Caaft center at Cartooge-chaye, trained 16 leaders during with family life study courses month of December in the the month of December in the Mrs. Weimar Jones, of the making of Christmas cards and Franklin P. T. A., and now P. decorations. The T. A. district director, attended school was held for three days the workshop also. Mrs. Jones as a means of acquainting the and Mrs. Reynolds are now conleaders with the facilities of the ducting family life study groups craft center with the hope that in the parent-teacher associacraft leaders from each club tions of the county will attend the craft work shop

his parents. Cpl. Neville O. Buchanan, stationed at Camp Polk, La., re-cently spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Buchanan, of Franklin,



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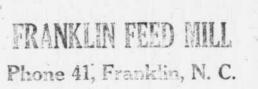
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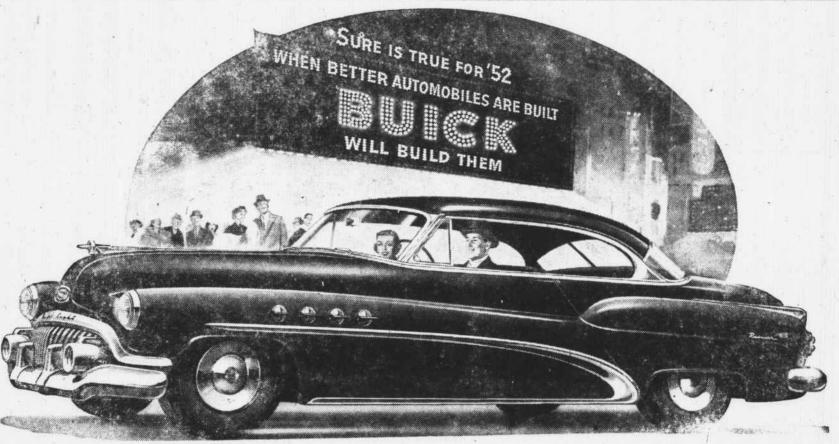
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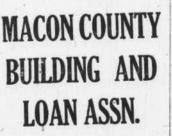
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from other clubs. The leaders volunteered to hold the meetings as they have in the past. During the month of May 17 family life leaders led the discussion, "Character and How It Grows", in 18 clubs. There was an attendance of 231 women Family life leaders look forward to holding this discussion because it is one that the women will be especially interested in. Efforts were made to have as many young mothers as pos-sible at these meetings. Another of the highlights of the work of the family life leaders during the month of May was the observation of National

Christian Home week, held at the Franklin Methodist church, May 6. The Rev. C. E. Murray had requested that Mrs. Reby Tessier, secretary of the Chris-tain Social Relations committee of the Womans' Society, cooper ate with the county family life leader, Mrs. J. P. Shuford, to plan this special program. Mrs. Tessier presided at the meeting



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