

Haywood Home Demonstration Women Make Outstanding Records

(By Mrs. J. L. Cannon, Secretary Haywood County Council)

We have 19 organized Home Demonstration clubs with an enrollment of 357.

The Agents, club members and neighborhood leaders have assisted 2500 families in improving food production and conservation, health, home grounds, equipment and clothing. 750 non-farm families were also reached in this manner.

Agents have made personal contact with 17,241 people through meetings, home visits, office and telephone calls. Local leaders have held 26 meetings with an attendance of 379,300 voluntary local leaders assisted with the program.

200 members joined the Red Cross, \$18.00 was contributed to the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund to assist rural girls to obtain a college education, \$3.30 was contributed to Chinese Relief.

The Haywood County Library has 19 book stations over the county, 18 of which are sponsored by the Home Demonstration club women, making an increase of one station since last year. These stations have had a circulation of 9,318 in the past year, almost as great as the whole library three years ago, which was 11,000. Ten club women have read and reported on three books each and will receive reading certificates.

A sewing machine clinic was held in April and 70 machines were cleaned as a result.

Club members have sold \$39,100 worth of dairy products, \$23,221 of poultry and eggs, \$11,682 of fruits and vegetables, and \$1,753 of home products.

The women have repaired, re-

style, and remade 46,516 garments. They have saved approximately \$25,000 by sewing at home.

Six homes have been built this year and 17 remodeled. 4 installed sewage systems, 6 water systems, and 11 heating systems. 42 have provided needed storage space and improved kitchens.

Food conservation results are as follows: 489,957 containers of food canned.

1,068 lbs. of fruits and vegetables dried. 146,200 lbs. of meat cured.

205,601 lbs. of fruits, vegetables and meats frozen.

In May two demonstrations were given on Preparation of Foods for Freezing with an attendance of 132.

There are 234 pressure cookers in the county with 100 being bought in 1944.

Mrs. Frank Williams, of Lake Junaluska, was the adult winner in North Carolina of the Green Thumb Contest sponsored by the National Victory Garden Institute of New York. She has received a handsome silver plaque with the name of the donors on one side and her name and the date on the other.

Mrs. Williams planted twenty-eight varieties of vegetables in her fourth of an acre garden and did all of the work except for two hours done by her daughter. Twenty-two club members attended the State Federation meeting held during Farm and Home Convention at State College. Haywood won the attendance gavel for having traveled the most miles for the meeting.

The home demonstration club women took part in the Livestock and Home Arts Show and clubs



AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy,

Stuck for Christmas ideas? How about giving the kids some books? Boys like the adventure kind with a capital "A"; girls like inspirational stories.

But here's a tip: The kids here buy books early so they can read them all before they give 'em away. Here is a list of some books that should have super-rating with the help:

For the girls there are: "Design and Sew" by Mariska Karasz, J. B. Lippincott. Will help the kids design their own clothes. Special patterns and instructions for correct measuring are included. "Your Manners Are Showing" by Betty Betz, Grosset & Dunlap. This is a bright, breezy book of teen-age know-how. It tells how to send and accept invitations; how to act on your big date; table manners, etc.

"Women in Aviation" and "Sky Hostess" by Betty Peckham (Thomas Nelson & Sons). Tops for the girl who is air-minded.

"Count Your Characters" by Ruth Stein (Harcourt, Brace), a story about copy-writing, is a good

book for the girl interested in an advertising career.

"Doctor Elizabeth" by Laura Kerr (Thomas Nelson & Sons) tells about the first woman doctor and her struggles to get an education and survive the jibes of people who believed women should not interest themselves in a medical career.

"Hidden Treasure of Glaston" by Eleanor M. Jewett (Viking) will appeal to the girl who loves mystery stories.

Teen-agers and kids of all ages

winning prizes were as follows: First prize—Fines Creek; Second—Clyde; Third—Beaverdam; Fourth—Junaluska; Fifth—Bethel. The judges were Miss Mary Margaret Robinson, Home Agent from Brevard, Miss Josephine Johnston, Home Agent from Sylva, and John W. Goodman, Assistant Director of Extension, Raleigh.

We were asked to send hand-woven articles, such as towels, luncheon sets and bags, to Washington, D. C., for a Handicrafts Exhibit. Mrs. Lockie Grooms sent hand-woven towels and a luncheon set. The same exhibit was on display at State College, Raleigh, at the Farm and Home Convention.

FIND CORTÉZ' REMAINS IN MEXICO



Standing behind them is Dr. Benjamin Trillo. (International) Manuel Moreno, Prof. Alberto Carrero and Senor Francisco de la Maza. (International) Manuel Moreno, an archaeologist, in a metal case can be seen the that of the conquistador. Below, in a crystal case can be seen the remains of the explorer-conquistador Hernando Cortez—thus solving a mystery which long has perplexed researchers. At top, a casket hidden 123 years ago during and Spanish riot is removed from a wall in the Hospital of Jesus by Prof. Alberto Carrero (right) and Senor Francisco de la Maza (left). (International) Cortez' remains were discovered in Mexico City.

like the Junior Library books. New editions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll (Grosset and Dunlap) are beautifully illustrated in color by John Tenniel. There are also "Arabian Nights," illustrated by Earle Goodenow and "Adventures of Pinocchio" by Carlo Collodi, illustrated by Fritz Kredel.

If some of your hep friends like to cook, the new golden jubilee edition of Fannie Farmer's "Boston Cooking School Book" (Little, Brown) is lots of fun—even for beginner cooks. It is also an ideal present for Mom but if she already has it, one by Stella Standard, "More Than Cooking" (Vanguard Press) is new and exciting. It has delightful time saving menus and fine dishes that can be produced without hours of drudgery.

For the Mom who likes to dress up and make the most of herself, Helene Garnell's "Oh Dear! What Shall I Wear?" (Liverwright) will answer all sorts of problems about clothes and accessories.

For the boys there are: "Fun With Plastics" by Joseph Learning (Lippincott); "Big Tree," a story about the California redwoods by Mary and Conrad Buff (Viking); Those popular baseball stories, "The Kid From Tomkinville," "Rookie of the Year" and "World Series" by John Tunis (Harcourt, Brace), will please any red-blooded

American boy; "Men Against Crime," a story about the Secret Service men of the Treasury Department by James Floherty (J. B. Lippincott); "Telecasting in Color" by Kingdon S. Tyler (Harcourt, Brace); and old standbys — "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain and "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson (Grosset and Dunlap) are other good bets.

Merry Noel.

Alabama state laws provide that no one sentenced to death in the state's courts may be executed without a clemency hearing by the governor in person.

Prices And Your Purse; Will It Be Potatoes, Waist, Or Waste?

By EMILIE TAVEL

WASHINGTON—How about a steaming, baked potato for breakfast—then some whipped potatoes for lunch, and perhaps a few French fries for dinner? That is the kind of eating that will keep the record 196 crop of spuds from spoiling. It may be better to let them go to the waist than waste.

Ideal weather conditions, improved fertilizer practices and better farming methods caused the yield to soar to an estimated 478,000,000 bushels this year, 1,000,000 bushels more than the government expected farmers to grow. This large surplus, added to a shortage of commercial storage facilities and a possible scarcity of refrigerator cars to move the crop to market, threaten a serious loss, as potatoes are piled on farms in the freezing winter air. Uncle Sam, through government loans, has underwritten the potato market to keep prices from dropping, so if they are not consumed, the taxpayer will foot the bill.

The 'Eyes' Have It

Remember in the late winter of 1944 when you were scouring the stores for potatoes? Well, they are just as good today and the only thing you have to scour now is the potato itself. Serving and storing surplus spuds will give delicious nutrition to your family and help the country over a difficult spot. The potato is waiting to be eaten, and he's got his eyes on you!

Holiday Sales

Despite noticeable selectivity on the part of buyers, both retail and wholesale, the Department of Commerce confidently expects Christmas shoppers this season to ring up the largest number of sales on record.

Right Track

One railroad company has thought of a new way to bend over backwards to please its passengers. At last somebody has decided to help out the poor fellow (or his secretary) who has to stand in line, first on one foot and then the other, waiting to buy a ticket. No more need for that, say they. Just make your reservation by telephone, get on the train and pay the conductor. Or, better still, charge it. A credit plan makes even that possible.

Sugar—Horizon

A larger sugar ration is on the horizon—but no closer. A 20 per cent production increase in areas supplying the United States is expected during the second quarter of 1947 when new crops will move to market in volume. That should mean an increase of about 11 pounds per person.

Good Earth

For six years Victory Garden programs, one of the most conspicuous successes of the war, produced from 8 to 10 million tons of food annually. On December 5 and 6, garden and horticultural leaders from all sections of the country will meet here to lay plans for 1947 "Gardens for food, health, and good living."

Boosters To Hold Ladies Night 12th

The Hazelwood Boosters club will hold their annual Ladies' Night program at the school on Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock. A special Christmas program will be arranged. John Smith is in charge.

A large attendance is expected, according to Rev. S. R. Crockett, president of the club.

Presbyterian Laymen To Meet Wednesday

The Laymen's club of the Waynesville Presbyterian church will meet for supper at the church on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The supper will be in charge of a committee from the Business

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LATEST RECORDS

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JULIA LEE Gotta Give Me Whatcha Got Lies

LOUIS JORDAN Choo Choo Ch' Boogie That Chick's Too Young To Fry

HOAGY CARMICHAEL Huggin' And Chalkin' I May Be Wrong

JOHNNY LONG In A Shanty In Old Shanty Town Blue Skies

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY—DECEMBER 9-10

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WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 11

"The Inside Job"

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