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111. PERSONAL REPORT SUMMARY

Days in field (Agent).....	217½
Days in field (First Assistant Agent).....	85
Days in field (Second Assistant Agent).....	12
Days in office (Agent).....	69½
Days in office (First Assistant Agent).....	55
Days in office (Second Assistant Agent).....	6
Days annual leave (Agent).....	13
Days annual leave (First Assistant Agent)....	9
Days sick leave (Agent).....	6
Days sick leave (First Assistant Agent).....	4
Days leave without pay.....	0
Legal holidays taken (Agent).....	7
Legal holidays taken (First Assistant Agent)..	4
Legal holidays taken (Second Assistant Agent)	1
Number home visits made (adult).....	1193
Number 4-H Club demonstrations visited.....	593
Office calls.....	522
Telephone calls.....	138
Number news articles or stories prepared for press.....	156
Number individual letters written.....	3341
Number different circular letters prepared....	29
Number meetings attended.....	701
Number miles traveled.....	31113

#### IV. Status of County Extension Organization.

##### 1. County Organization on Giving Financial Support.

The County Board of Supervisors, which is made up of a representative from each of the five magisterial districts of the county, makes an appropriation each year for the support of home demonstration work in the county.

##### 2. County Organizations Supporting the Work.

###### a. Home Demonstration County Advisory Board.

1. The County Advisory Council for home demonstration work is composed of five members at large, one from each magisterial district in the county. The members are elected by the Council for a term of three years, and the officers of the Council are elected from these five members. Other members of the Council are all presidents of home demonstration clubs, chairman of the county All-Star chapter and president of the county 4-H Council. The purpose of the Council is to assist in planning the work in the county each year, to advise the agent from time to time as to the county's needs, to assist in planning the special programs, to assist in raising money for the Council, and also, it has the responsibility of securing the appropriation for home demonstration work in the county from the Board of Supervisors each year. To accomplish its work it is necessary that the Council meet twice annually.

The planning meeting for the year's work for 1936 was held by the County Advisory Council and leaders of the home demonstration clubs in November 1935.

After the study of Foods for two years in the county with the women, it was found that the storage place for winter food was most inadequate from the standpoint of space and protection from spoilage and the saving of the homemakers strength in house keeping. For these reasons Better Storage Space for winter Food Stuff was selected for the Campaign for 1936.

Clothing was selected as a major for the women as there is a real need from both the better grooming and economic side of better clothing.

There are in the county 3915 white homemakers, with only 2100 being definitely reached through the home demonstration program. The Council felt that more

homes should be benefited by the work, and decided to make a greater effort to organize work in more of the forty communities throughout the county.

2. Advisory Council Program of Work for 1936.

Goals	Accomplishments
Two meetings during year with 75% of members present	: Two meetings; attendance 56
Plan year's work in the fall	: Planning meeting held; Attendance 24
Secure more local leaders	: Local leaders secured for 20 adult clubs
Sponsor both adult and 4-H Achievement Days for County	: Board sponsored both Achievement Days, excellent programs
Raise money to finance Adult Achievement Day	: \$35.00 raised
Continue Campaign for more Sanitary Toilets	: 43 Sanitary Toilets built
Conduct a County Wide Campaign for Better Storage Space	: Campaign conducted; 268 participating
To organize two new home demonstration clubs	: Two new clubs organized
Adult clubs major in clothing	: 19 adult clubs majored in clothing
Continue poultry work on a better organized and educational plan	: Poultry Association continued. 18 contestants in Farm Flock Improvement Contest
To secure appropriation for home demonstration work	: Appropriation secured with an increase of \$120.00

b. 4-H Club Council.

1- The 4-H Club Council is organized for the purpose of developing 4-H Club work in the county, making and carrying out the Club program and planning county wide activities of interest to 4-H Club members and raising money necessary to hold this interest.

The Council is composed of the officers of all the 4-H Clubs in the county. At the present time the Council has 80 members. The Council has held two regular meetings during the year. The late fall meeting for the purpose of organization work and the making of the county and 4-H Club programs for the year. The early summer meeting to select the major projects for the coming year and to plan county wide club activities such as camps, picnics and Achievement Day, and the financing of these affairs.

2- 4-H Club Council Program of Work for 1936.

Goals	Accomplishments
Hold two meetings during year	: Two meetings held; Attendance 108
Have 17 4-H Clubs	: 16 4-H Clubs
Increase 4-H and Jr. Homemakers to 500 membership	: Membership increased to 424
Have 17 communities major in Room Improvement	: 16 communities majored in Room Improvement
17 minor in Growth Work	: 16 communities minored in Growth Work
10 clubs minor in Food Preservation	: 16 Clubs minored in Food Preservation
County Contest, Growth Work	: County Contest, Growth Work
1- 300 girls take physical examination	1- 218 girls were examined by doctor
2- Hold county Achievement Contest	2- County Contest held; attendance 120

3- Campbell County has in it, 2,680 girls within club age. These girls are in forty different communities needing 4-H club work. This year there are sixteen 4-H clubs in the county, reaching twenty-five of these communities and 424 girls. The Council plans to meet more girls in their home communities, especially through the summer months, by holding more of the meetings out of school. To do this more experienced leaders are necessary and the securing of such is one of the responsibilities of the 4-H Club Council.

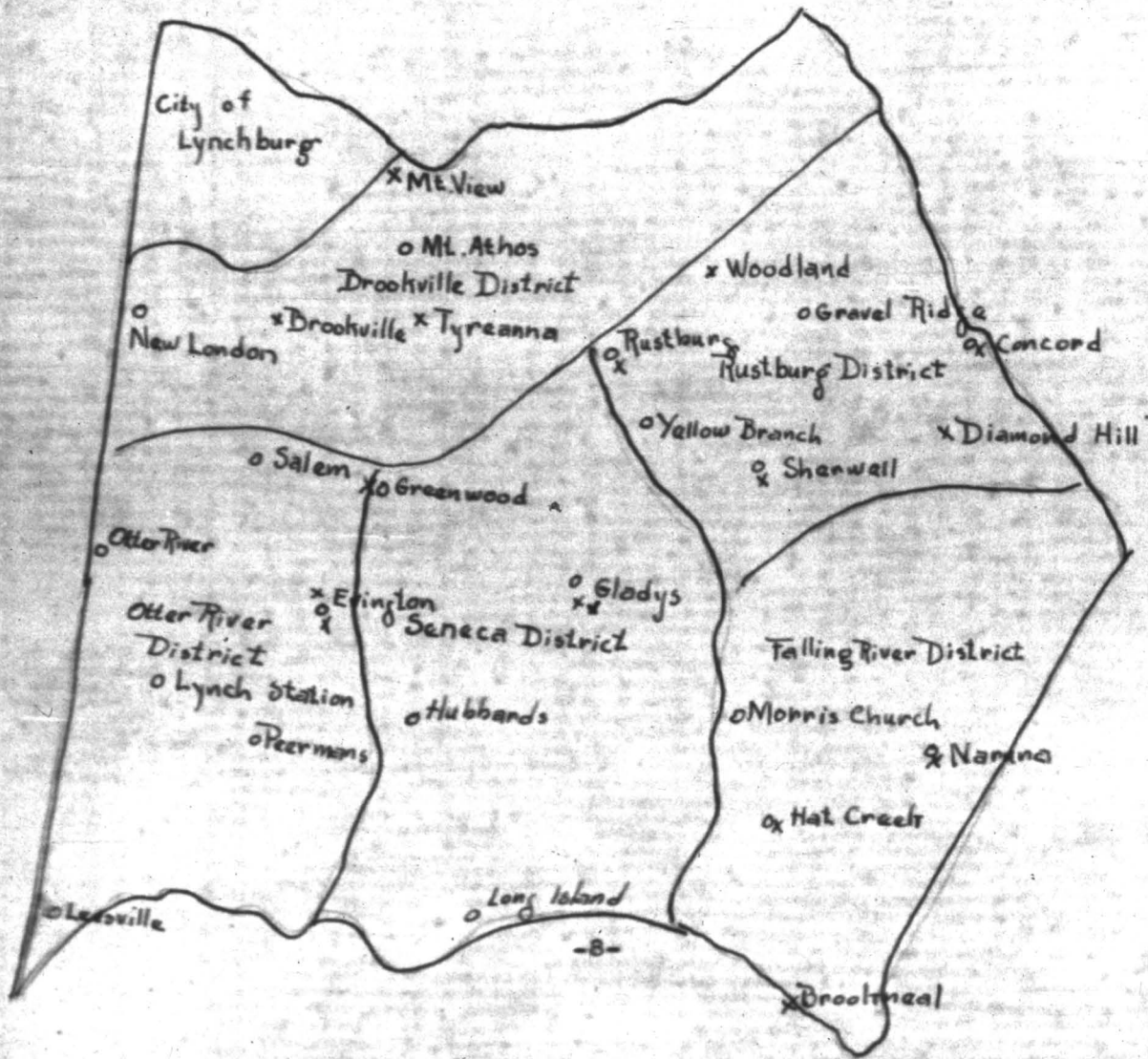
3. General Policies and Relations with Other Organizations.

The Poultry Association, Red Cross, County Welfare Board, Resettlement and Community Leagues are the county organizations in closest co-operation with home demonstration work this year. The home agent is a member of various committees of these organizations and assists in carrying out their plans of work. The agent is an honorary member of two garden clubs and assists wherever possible in getting close co-operation between these organizations and home demonstration work in the county.

V. Program of Work

1. Map of Campbell County

O - Demonstration Clubs      X - 4-H Clubs



a. Map Index-

20 Home Demonstration Clubs-

Name	Number of Members	Number of Meetings
Concord	21	5
Evington	36	12
Gladys	37	12
Greenwood	28	12
Gravel Ridge	24	12
Hat Creek	21	12
Hubbards	38	12
Leesville	26	12
Long Island	27	12
Lynch Station	28	12
Morris Church	36	12
Mt. Athos	56	12
Naruna	31	12
New London	24	11
Otter River	18	12
Peermans	24	12
Rustburg	28	12
Salem	26	12
Sherwell	52	12
Yellow Branch	34	12
Poultry Association	36	12
Totals	6 51	244

16 - 4-H Clubs

Name	Number of Members	Number of Meetings
Brookville	17	15
Brookneal	46	12
Concord Little Girls	30	15
Diamond Hill	19	15
Evington Little Girls	24	15
Evington Juniors	12	14
Gladys Juniors	27	15
Gladys Little Girls	52	15
Greenwood	23	16
Hat Creek	16	15
Mountain View	60	15
Naruna	23	15
Rustburg	27	16
Sherwell	22	16
Tyreanna	10	15
Woodland	<u>16</u>	<u>15</u>
Totals	424	238

## 2. Scope of Work.

### a. Enrollment for Past Four Years-

Year	WOMEN		GIRLS	
	No. Clubs	No. Members	No. Clubs	No. Members
1933	13	349	12	338
1934	18	512	15	384
1935	19	586	16	401
1936	20	615	16	424

## 3. Women's Work.

### a. Major Project-

1. Clothing- "Making the Most of the Family Dollar"- Clothing was chosen as the major project for women's work for 1936, with an aim and desire to have the homemakers in the county and their children better dressed, through wiser selection and construction of clothing and accessories.

There were six demonstrations selected in this project to be given to the 19 organized groups of women with a membership of 594. The 19 groups were given a total of 112 demonstrations by local leaders and agent in this project, and held 35 other meetings in relation to the project. The results obtained were demonstrations given to all groups on construction of dresses, including the use of commercial patterns and the adjustment of these to various types. Time saving on construction, finishes for garments, and judging the finished garment were also stressed. How to make and wear accessories and how to select shoes and foundation garments created much interest.

Each club held a "Dress Revue" of cotton dresses, with women modeling in the dresses they had made. 1264 women entered these revues. 478 women are following recommendations in dress construction. 61 women are wearing more comfortable and sensible shoes while 51 are making a very definite improvement in posture by the use of well fitting foundation garments and correct shoes.

Other results of the clothing project obtained were 224 women following recommendations in improving children's clothing with a total of 182 garments remodeled for children, at an estimated saving of \$126.00. There were 1334 dresses, and 477 other new garments made by women, with a saving of \$1,328.00. The saving due to the clothing program, through selection and construction of garments, accessories, shoes and foundation garments is \$2,025.00.

The climax of the clothing project for the year was the County Dress Revue following the club revues. This was a lovely event, held on the lawn of a member of the Advisory Board. There were 67 entrants in this revue - winners of the 19 club contests. The contestants wore dresses they had made of cotton for either church or home. There were also 11 women who appeared in the correct dress contest - following the requirement of selecting complete outfit for some special occasion - 175 persons were present on this occasion.

The two first winners of the county revue were awarded, by the Home Demonstration Advisory Board, a trip to the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and State Dress Revue. Mrs. David Blankenship of Campbell won first place in the state contest and was awarded a sewing machine valued at \$115.00. The costume worn was of cotton feed sacks and complete cost of outfit was \$4.65.

b. County Campaign - "Better Storage for Winter Foods"

Better storage of winter foods was chosen as the county wide campaign with a desire and aim to save all canned and stored foods from spoilage, to save labor and time for the homemaker and to encourage orderliness in the home.

As a result of this campaign 268 spaces were improved or built for foods - 38 were new basements with 17 of these concrete. Drainage was made safe in 41 basements, and 90 basements improved with bins, floors or shelves. 19 insulated storage rooms were built and 39 storage rooms made safe and convenient by the making of insulated cupboards, chests, and other building of shelves and bins. 9 dugouts for fruits and root vegetables and 32 persons storing foods in kilns for the first time.

The total cost of all storage improvements was \$3,151.00, with an estimate saving of \$1,000.00 on labor by bartering. It is also estimated by these homemakers that in one year \$1,500.00 worth of stored food will be saved from spoilage as a result of the campaign.

c. Minor Projects-

1. Food Preservation

a. Food preservation was carried in 20 groups - involving 615 members - 292 of these women made and carried out canning budgets and 200 families are "living at home" (raising practically all food used). Records kept by these groups show a total of 137,730 qts. of fruits, vegetables and meats canned and 24,700 qts. of jelly, jam and pickle - the total value of these products is \$37,702.00, with an estimated net saving of \$27,700.00. These women dried 3,015 lbs. of fruit and 4940lbs. of vegetables, with a total value of fruits and vegetables canned and dried being \$40,486.25.

b. Cheese-

Three cheese demonstrations were given in the county. As a result 31 women have made 1435 lbs. of cheese for home use and marketing. The sale of 508 lbs. of cheese has amounted to \$142.08. This cheese was made from the surplus supply of milk in the homes.

c. Food Preparation-

32 demonstrations in food preparation were given in an adjoining county by agent and assistant agent. These were given in 8 communities to stimulate interest in the fundamental values of food preparation. As a result the women became so interested that they used their influence in securing an appropriation for demonstration work in their county, effective July 1, 1936. These demonstrations included meal planning, yeast and quick breads, salads, desserts, and cake making.

2. Home, Health and Sanitation.

Through the co-operation with the county officer of public works, 7 home demonstration groups in the county continued the campaign for sanitary toilets and house screening. As a result 43 sanitary toilets

were built in the county at a total cost of \$380.00 for materials and a saving, through public works labor, of \$387.00. There were 21 homes that secured safe screening - with a total of 208 windows and 64 doors screened.

### 3. Home Poultry-

The poultry work this year was done through the county Poultry Association of 36 members - the ten persons keeping the farm flock calendar and the Farm Flock Contest. The object of the association is to encourage better poultry and market conditions in the county. The association sponsored both the calendar records and Farm Flock Contest.

The ten farm flock calendar records carried in the county involved 992 birds with a year's profit, above cost of feed, of \$2,138.80. The yearly average of 135 eggs per bird was made.

The Farm Flock Improvement Contest involved 18 flocks, all of which were entered in the contest for the first time. In this contest 9 new brooder houses and 7 new laying houses were built, and 9 houses remodeled. These improvements were all made at small cost. Records were kept for the first time and show that the 1700 birds in these flocks realized a profit of \$1,418.00. Prizes amounting to \$40.00 were awarded the 5 first winners of the contest. Twenty-seven pure bred sires and 2,200 baby chicks were bought. There were 94 pieces of equipment made during the contest.

Final reports from the association show - 14 method demonstration meetings were held at result demonstrations - 54 flock owners followed an organized breeding plan for the year - 154 persons bought certified baby chicks - 150 followed recommendations for rearing, feeding and sanitation - 54 improved equipment - 54 followed marketing recommendations - while 75 culled flocks.

Total profit for the year of all records on poultry is \$3,556.80 - with \$40.00 awarded in prizes.

### 4. House Furnishings- Handicrafts-

Five home demonstration clubs carried handicrafts as a minor project. These groups included 134 women - there were 20 method demonstrations given, with the following results. 36 chairs and stools were reseatd at a saving of \$12.00 - 12 rugs were made of old materials and sold for \$11.00 - 50 chair seats and table mats were made of old materials and sold

for \$13.00, and 78 crocheted luncheon sets were made and sold for \$77.00 - there were 306 Christmas gifts and other articles made - these realized \$37.00 from sales. Total profit from sales in handicraft was \$150.00.

5. Home Beautification of Grounds.

Five home demonstration groups carried Yard Improvement as a minor demonstration this year. As a result 52 homes are caring for lawns as recommended- 56 persons have planted trees and shrubs - 10 homes have improved fences, drive ways and walks - while 7 have hung new gates - 56 are showing real improvement in the upkeep of grounds by cleaning, rearrangement of planting and the sewing of grass. 52 of these homes show better arrangement and use of space and some outdoor living interests. The total amount spent on yard improvement was \$138.00.

d. Community Activities-

1. Community Fairs-

Three of the under privileged home demonstration clubs and one 4-H club held community fairs in October. These fairs were planned as a final goal for the year's work. There were 680 exhibits of garden and canned products, baking, poultry, butter, flowers, articles and garments from sacks, patch work quilts and cotton dresses for both women and children. The attendance at these fairs was 360.

Programs were given by the club members, followed by a demonstration given by the agent on judging canned products and the selection of eggs for exhibition. One group had a baby show with 14 babies entered and given a physical examination by a doctor. Two groups had correct dress contests for women as a part of their program, with 36 women participating.

These groups raised a total of \$42.00 themselves for prizes. This amount was raised by the quilting and selling of two quilts and a lunch sale on auction day.

2. Hot School Lunch-

Four home demonstration clubs carried as their community project the canning of soup mixture for the hot school lunch - one group did this canning by a budget - as a result these 4 groups canned 1,420 qts. of soup mixture, stored 8 bushels of potatoes and pledged to donate 700 qts. of milk for hot lunch during the winter months, for 3 schools - these lunches

will be served to 200 underprivileged children.

### 3. Libraries-

One of the undreprivileged home demonstration clubs has been inspired by another group and their leader to establish for their one-room school and community, a library. The group has raised \$15.00 which will secure one \$45.00 library of books selected by a committee. This library is gotten through school authorities.

### e. Leader Training.

Each of the 19 home demonstration clubs, carrying clothing, has two leaders for major project. These leaders are supposed to meet with the home agent and specialist of the major project three times during the year for special training in giving demonstrations to their respective clubs. These three meetings had an attendance of 84 leaders, who have given 68 of the clothing demonstrations during the year, and have held in the county, 20 other meetings in their clubs relating to the major project - these included the club Dress Revues.

These leaders of adult groups have given 16 other demonstrations: 1 cheese making, 10 judging canning and canning budgets, 2 handicrafts, and 3 canning meats.

One home demonstration club was organized too late in the year for the leaders to carry a major project, but the leaders of this group have given 2 demonstrations - 1 canning meat, and 1 cheese making.

The leaders have given individual help in clothing selection and construction and in minor projects. They have secured all records for both major and minor projects from 20 clubs that involved 615 women.

Miss Grace Jones is most outstanding in her work as a leader of her club and adjoining groups. Miss Jones attended three leaders conferences, and gave the 6 major demonstrations in her club. She arranged for the club dress revue and had 20 of her group participating in this revue. Through her splendid demonstrations, two of the county winners were from her club. Miss Jones has also attended all meetings of her club during the year and the planning meeting for both 1936 and 1937 and assisted in making the club plan of work for the coming year. She secured records in canning and clothing from 100% of her club members. She won second place in one of the canning contests in the

county and uses her storage basement as a demonstration in her neighborhood. Miss Jones has an unusual understanding of the rural home problems and an interest in all country women - thus, she has been able to bring into her club a number of women who no one else could reach. Because of her ability to work so successfully with others and the appreciation the club has for her, she has been made president of her club for the coming year.

f. County Camp-

Campbell and Bedford counties held a joint four day camp for women, who are members of home demonstration clubs, in May 1936. This camp was held at Ruthers, Y. W. C. A. Camp in Bedford county. Twenty-two women from Campbell attended the full time and 300 women came for a day or part time.

The program was centered around personality development and expression, with vespers and recreation in the evening.

g. Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs-

1. District Conference-

The District Conference of the Central Virginia was held in Lynchburg in April 1936. There were 300 persons present from the district. Sixty women from Campbell responded to roll call and 75 were present for a part of the day - these women represented 14 of the 19 clubs then organized in the county - as a result of this conference the groups have become especially interested in community projects.

2. State Federation-

Thirty-two women who are members of the home demonstration clubs in the county attended the State Federation of these clubs in Blacksburg in July. Twenty-four of these women were sent from 17 clubs in the county with expenses paid by their respective clubs. They came home with a finer and clearer view of the goals and plans of the federation and program of work for the rural women of Virginia. These women have created among other club women an awakening interest in the Federation through their splendid reports.

h. Associated Country Women of the World-

Twenty-four home demonstration club women from Campbell county attended the Convention of Associated Country Women of the World. These women stayed from two to five days and came home to their respective communities much inspired by the meeting. It has given them a broader understanding of country women and their goals in life.

It was from this program that our plans for the adult county achievement day were developed.

i. County Meetings-

1. Egg Show-

The annual egg show was held in February in the Lynchburg City Armory. For the first time other counties were invited to participate in this show. There were 82 exhibits of white and brown eggs from Campbell exhibitors, with prizes valued at \$60.00 awarded. The quality of the brown eggs was exceptionally fine and declared by the judge the best in the state.

The program consisted of two addresses given on "Selection of Eggs for Hatching" and "Line Breeding". There were 125 present for the program and an estimate of 200 who saw the exhibit.

2. Poultry Tour-

The County Poultry Association sponsored a tour in June of poultry yards where the greatest improvement had been made during the Farm Flock Contest - and to three other splendidly equipped poultry plants where suggestions could be had for improvements. Six flocks were visited and improvements of every type shown. A poultry specialist accompanied the group of 30 on this tour and explained the advantages of all improvements. The day was most successful and beneficial.

3. Achievement Day-

Achievement Day for adult groups was held at the county seat in October, with 450 interested persons present.

The morning program was composed of brief reports of the outstanding achievements in projects and campaign for the year. The address of the day was given by Mrs. Hatcher Ould on "The Charming

Personality", which was most inspiring. A picnic lunch was served followed by a social hour.

The afternoon program was a pageant "Down Through the Ages in Dress", composed by a club leader and presented by 52 club members and their children. The music for the pageant was arranged by another club woman.

The canning exhibits, accompanied by completed budgets, were a most successful and effective feature of the day. The exhibits numbered 287 for the county and won through county and state, \$60.00 in prizes for individual club members and their clubs.

**j. Rehabilitation Work-**

The agent serves on the Rehabilitation County Committee, which helps select the families who are eligible for rehabilitation. After these families are accepted the home demonstration clubs have tried to have the women of the white homes become club members - there are now seven women and six girls belonging to home demonstration and 4-H Clubs.

The special worker in the county is assisted wherever possible by the home agent - she is invited to all Advisory Board meetings and Leader Training Conferences. This year she has presented her plan of work and solicited their co-operation.

**k. Program of Best Home Demonstration Club.**

Plan of Work - 1936

Yellow Branch Home Demonstration Club-Membership 34.

<u>Goals</u>	<u>Accomplishments</u>
Major Project - Clothing	: Clothing
6 demonstrations	: 6 demonstrations
	:
Minor project - Food Preparation - Food Preservation	: 2 demonstrations- Food Preparation- 2 demonstrations- Food Preservation

Community Project-	:	Community Project-
1- 100% improve storage	:	1- 100% did some improve-
space-	:	ment-
2- Have 3 Demonstration	:	2- 3 storage spaces used
Storage Spaces-	:	for public demonstrations
	:	
Raise \$25.00 for use of	:	\$38.00 raised-
club-	:	
	:	
Have special recreation at	:	Recreation was held at
6 meetings	:	6 meetings
	:	
Have some special educa-	:	Other special feature at
tional feature at 6 meetings	:	4 meetings
	:	
Have one party for community	:	Club held two parties-
during the year	:	
	:	
Increase membership to 35	:	Membership increased to 34.
	:	
Assist with one under-	:	Club assisted with under-
privileged group	:	privileged group
	:	
Have leaders attend all	:	Leaders attended all leaders
leaders conferences and give	:	conferences and year's plan-
6 demonstrations	:	ning meeting - leader gave
	:	the 6 major demonstrations.
	:	
Have 2 members attend State	:	6 members attended State
Federation Meeting	:	Federation meeting- 3 with
	:	expenses paid
	:	
Have 25% of members attend	:	50% of members attended the
District Federation Con-	:	District Federation Conference
ference	:	
	:	
Have 80% of club women enter	:	90% of club members attended
attend Achievement Day	:	County Achievement Day
	:	
Have 50% of club women enter	:	70% of club members entered
Dress Revue	:	Dress Revue - 4 members were
	:	in County Revue

The Yellow Branch Home Demonstration Club has again this year accomplished the most outstanding work in the county. The group is well organized, with all officers and committees functioning.

Committees and sponsors for underprivileged groups were appointed and the plan of work was made in November. Just following the planning meeting the club began the work of meeting their goals set for the year. During the winter months three storage spaces were planned and arranged for public demonstrations. One dug a dry earth basement, under kitchen and hall, with an indoor entrance, at the cost of \$.35 - one concrete basement at a cost of \$22.00 and one log house with insulated cupboards which was rearranged - with no cost. The demonstrations followed their canning budgets and entered all canning contests. One won first place in the Ball contest, from club to State and the prizes gave her \$22.00 for self and \$20.00 for her club. Other members of club won \$10.00 in canning prizes. All of the club members improved their storage space in some way - 2 new basements were dug - 3 made drainage safe - others rearranged food stuff, built in bins and shelves, painted, and made kilns for root vegetables - all canning budgets were made and checked in March.

The major project in the Yellow Branch club was made most attractive and helpful by the splendid demonstrations given by the leaders. 26 members entered the club contest and appeared in the county revue - one member won first place in county in utility outfit and was awarded a trip to the State Federation.

The group shows a keen interest in all county, district and state affairs pertaining to extension work, with 90% attending Achievement Day, 50% attending the District Federation and 6 members attending the State Federation. One member of the club is district secretary for Federation and another wrote the pageant, "Down Through The Ages In Dress" for the Adult Achievement Day.

The sponsor for the underprivileged group has attended twelve meetings during the year and assisted in giving demonstrations, serving in program planning and the carrying out of these programs, recreation and community fair, and raising money to defray expenses

for these. The Yellow Branch club has donated funds to assist this group in establishing a library in their community.

The finance committee sold on the market and also sold silver polish to raise the money pledged for the year - \$18.00 was realized from these sales.

Not only in storage of foods and excellent canning do individuals of the Yellow Branch club excell - One club member, who raises small garden plants for sale, in a green house, has opened her house as a community demonstration - another member, who is following extension division plans and program for the farm flock, uses her flock of White Rocks, new brooder house and laying house as a demonstration - while still another member offers club members the privilege of learning to keep accounts from inspecting her home account books.

There were two parties given during the year - A christmas party with a delightful program, tree and exchange of gifts, was given in the home of one of the leaders. An Easter egg hunt at the home of the recreation leader proved just as gay and attractive - there were 76 women attending these social occasions.

Perhaps the finest accomplishment of the Yellow Branch Club is the fellowship experience and the delightful social hour held at each meeting.

The men in the community are as interested as the women and not only often enjoy the social hour but lend their services in some of the real work of the group.

#### 1. Recreation-

Four groups are continuing to hold "Play Time" evenings in their communities - when club members and their families gather for games, music and refreshments. Each of these groups have had one community picnic during the year, with a planned play and other recreation. The problem in the county is a plan to hold these recreational meetings and have some trained person to supervise - there have been more than 700 attending these play times.

Other groups have accomplished something in having recreational features at regular meetings and public meetings. Games, contests and community singing,

that can be used in the home and community gatherings are taught.

4. Girl's Work-

a. Major Project-

1. Home Improvement-

Home Improvement, "The Club Girl's Bedroom", was carried as the major project for the 16 4-H clubs for 1936. The agent and specialist gave 62 demonstrations and the leaders 110 demonstrations on this project - 29 other meetings were held during the year in connection with the home improvement work. There were enrolled for the project, 424 girls, with 361 completions. *see below*

The purpose of the project was to assist each girl to provide for herself an attractive, comfortable room which meets her needs and expresses her personality, and to instill in her an interest and ambition to carry the responsibility of caring for her own room and assisting with other home tasks. Twenty accomplished the purpose of the project - each club girl was to make improvements in both a "Background" and a "Furnishing" unit, and to keep a record of home tasks done. Results of project show that 414 rooms were improved and 2,346 articles made, refinished or secured, at an actual cost of \$1,254.66. The amount saved on this project was \$1,095.30. These results included 115 chairs and stools seated, 148 slip covers for furniture made, 259 pieces of furniture repaired or refinished, 175 pieces of furniture made at home, 227 window treatments improved, 146 floors and woodwork finished, 926 linens for bedrooms, 28 homemade rugs, 165 other small articles and 157 ready made articles secured. The number of girls who cared for their own room and shared in other home tasks were 392.

One of the most worthwhile project accomplishments was 121 clothing storage spaces improved, *42 of which* of these were new closets built in, 32 were cupboards or wardrobes built or bought and 46 were closets fitted with rods and other equipment. *34* older girls made personal budgets; 28 kept personal accounts; and 20 assisted with household accounts. A total of 341 girls improved color schemes of rooms; 228 selected furniture, 392 improved arrangement of furniture, *while and*

while 369 improved arrangement of pictures and accessories in a more attractive way.

The 31 local leaders for these groups gave 320 days of their time in assisting the clubs and individual girls in their project. *see below*

2. ~~Story of One 4-H Club's Room Improvement Work.~~

The Naruna 4-H Club has done a most outstanding piece of work in room improvement. The 23 club members conducted their project on a contest basis with 100% ~~of club girls~~ completing work. *see below*

Rooms were scored by agent and leader before and after improvements were made - this involved 20 rooms, as sisters shared rooms in three homes. (Walls, floors, and woodwork were refinished in all rooms. These included painting, papering and cleaning. 12 pairs of new curtains were made - 2 girls made shades for windows from dyed feed sacks. 7 dressing tables were made from orange crates, and stools for these from kegs. 23 girls made linens, including bedspreads and scarfs, from sacks. Six new closets were built and 9 cleaned and equipped with rod for dresses and racks for shoes. 2 girls arranged attractive screens for bathing units. 18 pieces of furniture were reconditioned, 6 rugs made, and 21 other articles and accessories made.)

It was from this group that a girl was chosen to give a radio talk on the national program in November.

The group has become so interested in their work that a cedar chest has been awarded by an interested person to the winner of this contest. This group won \$13.00 in prizes on room improvement exhibits at the 4-H Farm Show in November.

The splendid project work of this club has accomplished more than bedroom improvement - women in the community have become interested and it is estimated that 200 visits have been made to rooms to inspect accomplishments.

b. Minor Projects-

1. Canning-

Sixteen 4-H clubs minored in food preservation in 1936 with 280 girls completing requirements, which included the completion of canning budgets. Sixteen clubs held club canning contests with a total of 192 exhibits of fruits, vegetables and tomato juice. The

agent and leaders gave demonstrations to all 4-H clubs and the club girls canned 50,576 quarts of fruit, vegetables, tomato juice and meats and 1,138 containers of jelly, jam and pickles. In addition to this there were 900 lbs. of fruit and vegetables dried for winter use. These girls canned alone 15,570 containers and helped with 30,890 containers. The total value of canning done by club members is \$13,274.55.

\$48.00 was won in prizes by club girls carrying the food preservation project in county and state contests. In addition to this, these girls won \$27. in canning exhibits in the 4-H Farm Show. It is estimated that 350 homes were reached through this project.

#### 2. Growth Work-

424 club girls enrolled in Growth Work as a second minor. 218 girls had a physical examination by a doctor - 160 were examined by a nurse and the leader and agent gave an examination to 330 girls during the year. There are 182 girls who are now five pointers - 100 girls have made definite improvement in posture, 100 have improved food habits, and 90 girls have had teeth cleaned and all cavities filled.

Through the growth program, all examinations made by doctors were made without charge, and 17 girls under 14 years of age have received treatment free of charge at the clinic sponsored by the Junior League of Lynchburg. 8 had tonsils removed, 5 had their eyes treated and glasses fitted, and 4 were given special treatment for posture and bone growth.

The county winner in the growth contest was sent to state contest where she won third place in the state.

#### c. Community Activities-

One club has obtained a club house which was opened with a community Christmas Tree. The club girls of this group have had for their community project the making of furnishings for this house, re-finishing walls and floors and planting flowers in windowboxes.

One club has founded a small library for the club by book showers. The club now has more than 200 books that have been selected by the club leader and a special committee. The books are kept in a church class room and are accessible to all the neighborhood

children.

Seven clubs sent Christmas boxes of food to 18 needy families. These boxes of food were valued at \$65.00.

Two 4-H clubs of underprivileged girls carried as their community project the goal of working toward exhibits for their community fairs - these girls had 129 exhibits in room improvement articles, canning, fresh vegetables and baskets of both wild and garden flowers.

d. Program of the Best 4-H Club.

Sherwell 4-H Community Club - 1936  
32 members - 22 girls - 10 boys

<u>Goals</u>	<u>Accomplishments</u>
Major project for girls- Room Improvement - with 100 % completion	: : 100% completed : :
Minor project - Food Preser- vation - with 100% carrying project	: : 80% carried project : :
Growth Work -	: :
100% well groomed	: 100% well groomed
100% perfect teeth	: 90% perfect teeth
100% improve posture	: 90% improved posture
100% improve food habits	: 100% improved food habits
100% have physical examination:	100% had physical examination
Special Activities -	: :
1. Hold major project on contest basis	: Held contest - 100% : completing
2. Have 5 girls enter National Club Girls Record Contest	: 6 girls entered contest : and submitted stories
3. Have 10 girls enter canning contest	: : 12 entered canning contest
4. Have 5 girls enter correct dress contest	: 7 girls entered correct : dress contest

5. 4 girls attend District camp	:	6 girls attend District camp
6. 2 girls attend State Short Course	:	3 girls attended State Short Course
7. Have officers attend 4-H County Council	:	100% officers attended both Council meetings (both Sec'y and Treas. of Council from this club).
Community Program (boys and girls)	:	
Joint planned program each month	:	Accomplished
Have an outside speaker every other meeting	:	Accomplished
1. Recreation	:	1. Recreation - (Boy Scout Master)
2. Wild Life Conservation	:	2. Wild Life Conservation - County game warden
3. Social Customs	:	3. Social Customs - Ex 4-H Club Agent
4. Our Spiritual Life	:	4. Our Spiritual Life - Pastor of local church
5. Music Appreciation	:	5. Music Appreciation - Club leader
6. Keep Physically Fit	:	6. Keep Physically Fit - Local physician
Hold three parties	:	
1. For younger 4-H members of community	:	Given - with 63 present
2. Christmas party	:	Given with full attendance and exchange of gifts
3. Party at Easter	:	Egg Hunt and hike
Hold one picnic	:	2 picnics held
Recondition Club House	:	Furniture made by boys - Furnishings made by girls
Have planned play and recreation at each meeting	:	Some games and music given at each meeting

Raise \$50.00 for Club expenses	:	\$72.00 raised
	:	
	:	
Send 4 Christmas baskets	:	5 Christmas baskets sent-
	:	Christmas carols sung at
	:	5 homes

The Sherwell 4-H Club is composed of 22 girls and 10 boys, who are 14 years of age and older. Under excellent leadership, this club has done outstanding work in its community. The year's work was well planned and the program carried out.

Room Improvement was the major project for the girls - each girl did three definite improvements in her room. This work was accomplished on a contest basis following demonstrations given during the spring and summer months. Three Room Improvement exhibits were made from this club at the county contest. The canning project proved most successful and there were 18 exhibitors at the club exhibit. Six girls kept the National Home Task Record and wrote a story of her club work.

The Growth work was carried by the whole club, girls and boys, and both county winners of Growth contest were from this club.

Nine boys and girls from Sherwell entered the County Correct Dress Contest and four of the first winners were from this club - 3 boys and 1 girl - the girl won second place in the State Contest, dressed for school. The boys have also done outstanding project work. The only girls in the county carrying the wild life conservation project are the two girls from this club. Nine members won worthwhile honors in the Boys and Girls Farm Show in November - with a total of \$22.00 in prizes.

Perhaps the most outstanding project of the Sherwell 4-H Club has been the establishing of their club house which has been the center of all community club activities and a place for public meetings and recreation. The programs with special features and invited speakers have been excellent because of this club home. The raising of money has been easier because of a place to do this, and the fellowship of club members has developed into a fine spirit because of joint ownership and pride. This fine spirit is shown in the interest the group has in

selecting representatives to their various camps and other events - they are anxious to send one who will be a credit to their community.

The best times the club has had was when they were serving others in giving the Christmas party, and visiting the needy with gifts and carols.

This year the club has won two first honors - First the county honor of presenting in stunt form the best picture at Achievement Day of "What Club Work Means To Us", with 24 participating. Second, they won first place in the State in the Social Progress Contest - this award was a \$100.00 radio for the club leader and a Victor player with 120 selected records in music appreciation for the club.

Without the splendid leadership of the local leader, the Junior leader and the chaperone, who is mother of three club members, the Sherwell boys and girls could not have accomplished the goals they set for the year.

e. Leader Training-

Each of the sixteen 4-H Clubs in the county has one adult leader for project work. 15 clubs have either one adult or junior leader for recreation and other club activities.

These clubs, during the year, have had 8 training meetings with an attendance of 286. These training meetings were held for room improvement project demonstrations, organization and program planning, and recreation. The leaders attend the council meetings and Achievement Days and assist in planning work and programs and in carrying these out. They also assist in public meetings and in raising money to finance club activities in their local communities. The project leaders give much time to individual guidance of the club girls projects.

Six leaders from Campbell attended State Short Course and gave excellent service for the week.

Miss Ruth Monroe, leader of the Naruna 4-H Club, has done exceptionally fine work this year. She has attended every leader's conference and has given 8 demonstrations to her club. She and 2 of her girls gave a demonstration on floor finishes to the home demonstration group in her community. As leader, she has assisted in serving the girls by scoring their rooms for contest and following up all suggestions with them made by agent and specialist for improvements. Miss Monroe uses her own room as a public demonstration, with each demonstration followed carefully. She sealed and painted the walls,

made four pieces of furniture from orange crates and cheese boxes, seated a chair, used sacks and dye for slip covers and bedspreads, made two rugs from old material, carried out a lovely color scheme for furnishings, making scarfs, cushions and curtains. She used a homemade filler and wax on her floors, refinished furniture and even built in and fitted her own closet. Every club girl has visited their leader's room for suggestions.

Though the project work has been Miss Monroe's most outstanding accomplishment as a leader, she has done many other things - attended the District Short Course and assisted in the dining room - planned three parties and picnics for the club and helped with the raising of money to defray expenses for 4 delegates to District and State Short Courses. It was through her influence and work that the club gave an excellent play on Achievement Day, showing just what these girls were accomplishing. The leader and her officers have attended all council meetings and have worked, not only for her club, but for 4-H work throughout the county. To start a fund for a club house, Miss Monroe assisted her club in giving a play, from which \$22.00 was realized.

f. Camps and Short Courses--

1. District Camp--

The District 4-H Camp was held at Hampden-Sydney College in June, with 34 girls and 6 leaders attending from Campbell. This was a five day camp. The program centered around "Personality Building In the Home", which included art appreciation, good grooming, social customs, health, and hobbies. Work was given by leaders, extension workers and interested persons who are especially interested in the 4-H Club program. The recreation programs and vesper services were outstanding, with the object of developing leadership.

Those attending from Campbell had the amount of \$72.00 raised by local clubs to help defray their expenses of the 15 4-H clubs represented. Others attending paid their own expenses.

2. State Short Course--

Seventeen club girls, one leader and one All Star girl attended the State Short Course in July. County winners entered the state contests in Correct Dress, Health, and Household Linen Judging. Second honor was won in Correct Dress and the Judging of Linens, and

third place in Health. Eleanor Kash and Iris West were both taken into the "All Star" organization. These honors and the splendid program presented to the girls has been a great inspiration to all the Campbell girls attending the Short Course. The \$80.00 needed to defray the expenses of these girls was raised by the club council and local clubs.

3. Gladys Junior Homemakers Camp-

14 members of the Gladys Junior Homemakers, their two leaders and home agent held a week-end camp at Ruthers, the Y. W. C. A. camp in August.

The purpose of the camp was to develop a closer friendship among the girls and give special training in recreation and planned play. The swimming instructor gave lessons twice each day, group singing was taught by leaders, and planned games and handwork were given by the agent. The girls had charge of vespers each evening.

As a result the club has had an awakening interest in their project work, their social life and their friendship with each other. Money to defray expenses of this camp was raised by a quilt sale and box party given by the girls. This event realized for them \$32.50.

g. 4-H Achievement Day, Demonstration Day and Fairs-  
1. Achievement Day-

The 4-H Achievement Day in the county was attended by 400 club members and others who were interested. After a short business session, an inspirational address was given by Dr. Turner of Lynchburg College. The sixteen clubs in the county then presented a pageant, portraying the meaning of club work to them, and their accomplishments for 1936. This pageant was both educational and beautiful. There were 218 club members actually participating. The climax of the afternoon program was the awarding of honors to club members for outstanding work, and the installation of the club officers for 1937, which was a most impressive ceremonial. The afternoon program was followed by a picnic supper and then shadow pictures, and group singing. The 4-H Club girls County and Home Improvement Contests were held at this time and created much interest.

2. County Demonstration Day.

The County demonstration and contest day was held in July at the home of a club member. There were 120 club members present to participate in these contests.

Club winners in Correct Dress, Judging Household Linens, and Growth Work entered the county contests, and county winners were selected to represent their county in these contests at the State Short Course. The Growth Contest was exceptionally fine with the 16 club winners being given a most excellent physical examination. After the contests there was swimming and a picnic supper.

### 3. Boys and Girls Farm Show-

The Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association of Lynchburg sponsored a Fair for the 4-H, Home Economics and Future Farmer boys and girls of the six counties surrounding Lynchburg.

There were educational exhibit booths and individual exhibits made by clubs in home improvement, baking, canning, clothing and nutrition. The club girls of Campbell entered 119 exhibits and won \$56.50 in prizes. It is estimated that 16,000 people visited the show and saw the exhibits.

### h. Recreation-

Six older club girls from Campbell County attended a district recreational conference in the spring. As a result of this training, these girls have assisted with planned play in ten of the 4-H Clubs in the county and have given demonstrations in their local clubs in making homemade games. These girls have also planned and conducted games at their council meetings and demonstration day.

Other recreation has been developed at the local club meetings, picnics, Achievement Day, and camp. Organized games, music and contests are taught through committees or persons appointed for this work. In some of the clubs these programs are spreading into church and school social activities.

The Sherwell Club, having a club house, has accomplished more than any other club in recreation. The problem of having a place in the community to play has been solved. Though this group has only 32 members, it has reached 50 other young people who are anxious for wholesome play.

### 5. Work With Older Youth-

There are in the county 4 organized groups of young women, with a membership of 84. One of these groups has in its organization 10 young men. These groups meet at night in the homes of club members once each month, with programs planned by a committee appointed in the beginning

of the year when plan of work is made. The girls carry the same projects as the younger 4-H members, but include in their goals the outline of work as given for the National Record Contest. As a result 21 stories were written on the meaning of club work to the girl herself.

In addition to project work these young women have interesting programs of an educational and social nature, with much of the "party" touch at each meeting. This year each group has been interested in some special project. One group obtained a club house, one had a week-end camp, one raised money to start a club house fund, while the fourth has developed meal planning and has served 2 attractive and well planned meals to the young men in their community.

#### VI. Progress Made in 1936.

Home demonstration clubs were increased from 19 to 20 this year. Two new clubs were organized and two groups were combined. There is an addition of 29 in membership. More marginal families are being reached through organization this year. The Poultry Association has continued in its work of extending extension work in the county. The Association has increased its membership from 32 to 36 during the year. The 16 4-H Clubs have an increase of 23 in membership. Better work and better attendance has been given by the leaders, and especially has the community interest in 4-H club work been increased.

The clothing program for women has been especially helpful in the selection and construction of attractive dresses at a small cost and in improving posture with proper foundation garments and correct shoes.

Room Improvement has helped the 4-H girls to make the best of materials on hand, thus enabling them to have attractive rooms at small cost, and has given them a deeper appreciation of what is really beautiful and worthwhile in their homes. Canning, drying, cheese making, proper care of farm flocks, and the keeping of records and making canning budgets have brought economic saving and profit to the homes reached in demonstration work in 1936.

Exhibits, contests, Fairs and Achievement Days have increased in number and attendance with better planned programs.

Quality of exhibits has been better with more county and state prizes and awards won. Plans of work have been made with more thought and care as to community and county needs - and better results obtained. Records have been more satisfactorily obtained and more club members have participated in club programs and activities through the efforts of club leaders and presidents in both adult and 4-H clubs. Clubs have done excellent work in raising money to defray expenses of leaders to leader's conferences and District and State meetings. Interest has grown in the Growth Work and doctors are eager to see the progress that girls have made in this program from year to year.

The county campaign has been most successful with the improvement of storage spaces for winter foods, not only to prevent spoilage but to save labor to the housekeeper. As a result of the campaign 268 homes have improved storage spaces - the county goal was 300.

The winning of the state awards in the Social Progress contest for 4-H Clubs and the Dress Revue for home demonstration women has encouraged girls and women to do better work in 1937.

Though some outstanding work has been accomplished and some of the goals for the year reached in 1936, the agent is not satisfied. More organizations of various types are being organized for both adults and juniors. Interest is being divided, and now that transportation is not such a problem it is harder to hold the interest of those who have other interests.

The place of meetings of 4-H Clubs continues to be a problem. Short periods in some of the schools are not satisfactory and night meetings with younger girls are impossible. The lack of initiative on the part of leaders and adults is a great drawback in many communities.

Though plans of work are improving, they are not developing the well rounded program they should, and clubs, both adult and 4-H, are failing to meet the vital economic and social needs in their communities that they should.

VII. Plans and Goals for 1937.

a. Women's Work

1. Major Project

House Furnishings - "The Well Dressed House"-

6 demonstrations with leaders giving all 6.

2. Minor Project

Food Preservation

Clothing

3. County Campaign

Yard Improvement - 500 yards - 20 demonstration yards.

4. Other Work

a. Continuance of poultry improvement contest, support of County Poultry Association and Egg Show.

b. Creditable participation in all the usual county wide meetings, state meetings and contests

c. Home demonstration clubs - increase interest - more women in their clubs and sponsor leadership for 4-H clubs.

b. Girl's Work

1. Major Project

Home Improvement - "The Club Girl's Home" - 9 demonstrations and participation in all contests offered in project.

2. Minor Projects

a. Canning - with good number entering state contests.

b. Growth Work - with county wide contest

3. Older Girls.

a. Develop the older girls program and organize one additional group.

b. Hold 2 week-end camps for older girls.

4. Send 40 girls to District Camp and 16 to State Short Course

5. Other Goals for 4-H Clubs

a. Improved leadership

b. Develop recreational programs

c. Organize together the girls and boys in more clubs

d. Definite programs for both 4-H council and individual clubs - made and followed.

Campbell County Pictures, 1936.



County Correct Dress Contest Winners.



Room Improvement Winner



Health Winner.



Winning Costume County Revue.  
State Revue.



Old Fashioned Costumes in Achievement Pageant.

## Many Poultry Flocks Seen

Campbell County Association  
Makes Its An-  
nual Tour

### Specialist Dean From Blacksburg Made Talk

### Many Boys And Girls From County Will Attend Hamp- den-Sydney Short Course

(Special to The News)  
Rustburg, June 20—About 25 interested poultry raisers of Campbell county were on the annual poultry tour Wednesday. This was sponsored by the Campbell County Poultry Association. They left Rustburg in cars early in the morning and first visited the flock of Mrs. C. F. Whiskey where they inspected the buildings and the improvements made within the last two years. The next stop was at the home of Earl Calohan. This was a very interesting feature of the tour, as Mr. Calohan has a very beautiful flock of turkeys. During the stop here Mrs. Calohan served refreshing cold drinks. The next point was Mrs. Claude Thornhill's plant, and especial interest was shown in her range houses and brood coops. This plant is carried on in a very large scale, being one of the largest in this section. As is the custom a bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed in Mrs. Thornhill's grove before the tour started for the afternoon.

After lunch the group visited Mrs. John Wheeler and saw the improvements made during the contest this year. The final stop was at Mrs. Jesse Wheeler's, and her flock of Rhode Island Reds was inspected. Here again the group was refreshed by iced drinks served by the hostess. At 2 o'clock the business meeting of the association was held at Mrs. Wheeler's home. Mr. Dean, poultry specialist from the extension division, was with the group throughout the tour and made a talk at the business meeting. Several who did not make the tour joined the group at Mrs. Wheeler's.

## Mrs. Wheeler And Billy Evans Win Silver Loving Cups In Egg Exhibit

More than 65 different exhibits were judged yesterday at the egg show in the City Armory sponsored by the Campbell County Poultry Association. Officials reported much enthusiasm was displayed by Lynchburg and county people who visited the hall during the day.

The show was officially welcomed to Lynchburg by Giles H. Miller, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce rural relations committee. Mrs. Jesse Wheeler, president, presided. Other speakers were Lawrence Dean and W. C. Tulley, both of the extension division of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Dean and Mr. Tulley also acted as judges of the exhibits.

### Win Loving Cups

Silver loving cups were awarded to Miss Jesse Wheeler of Rustburg and Billy Evans of Concord for winning sweepstake prizes. Mrs. Wheeler presented the best assortment of brown eggs and Mr. Evans the best white.

Other prizes won were: White leghorn: first, Mrs. D. W. Perrow of Rustburg; second, Mrs. Hatcher Watkins of Campbell county; third, Miss Dorothy Moore of Concord.

Rhode Island Red: first, Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Rustburg; second, Mrs. J. A. Moore of Concord; third, Mrs. C. B. Arthur of Rustburg.

Brown leghorn: first, Mrs. Charles Thompson of Gravel Ridge; second, Miss Myrtle Daniels of Bedford county.

Barred Rock: first, Mrs. C. A. Tanner of Gladys; second, Mrs. H. M.

Moseley of Gladys; third, Mrs. J. H. Protheroe of Rustburg.

White rock eggs: first, Miss Anna Clay of Phoenix.

Brahama eggs: first, Mrs. R. E. Garbee of Lynchburg.

Other breeds of brown eggs: first, F. J. Wathall of Albavista; second, Henry Foster of Morris Church.

White eggs with flock more than a hundred: first, Hunter F. Martin of Appomattox; second, W. H. Evans, Jr., of Concord; third, Miss Dorothy Moore of Concord.

White eggs with flock under a hundred: first, Mrs. Marvin Jenks of Gladys; second, H. W. Lee of Amherst; third, Reed Arthur of Evington.

Brown eggs with flock over a hundred: first, Reed Arthur of Evington; second, H. W. Lee of Amherst; third, Miss Anna Clay of Phoenix.

Brown eggs with flock under a hundred: first, Mrs. Edison Gann of Rustburg; second, Mrs. George Miller of Holcombe Rock.

### Junior Class

Brown eggs: first, Jesse Wheeler, Jr.; second, Ben Garbee; third, Miss Dorothy Adams of Charlotte Court House.

White eggs: first, Billy Evans; second, Miss Dorothy Moore; third, Miss Nancy Hutter of Brookville.

### A complete new stock—Franklin's.

Twelve gopher snakes that arrived from Texas at the New York zoo one January were frozen stiff but thawed out and survived.

## Sherwill 4-H Club Announced As Winner

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, Nov. 25—Another honor has come to Campbell county through the 4-H club work, Sherwill club winning first place in the state in the recent national contest in social progress, sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America. Announcement of the winners was made yesterday. The Sherwill club has a membership of 32 boys and girls, with Miss Irene Gough as leader, Evelyn Wood president, Billie Evans secretary, John Torrence junior leader, and Mrs. Harmon Evans parliamentarian.

The contest was judged on the basis of such things as personal growth in utilizing opportunities, community enterprises, service rendered, conservation activities, recreational activities, in other words the things that make for better citizenship and service among the boys and girls.

This Sherwill group has a club house in the yard at the Evans home and was opened last year for the first time with a community Christmas tree as the star feature. They have raised enough money to send eight delegates to the district camp and five to the state camp. The club house has been furnished attractively by the children, mostly with old furniture or furniture made by the boys. The girls used sacks which they had dyed and tied for the curtains and cushions. The boys made or finished the furniture and even made a gravel for the presiding officer. Wild life conservation has been of especial interest to the members and at their meetings they have had outside speakers on the subject. They have had a number of picnics, parties, talks on current events, and lessons in social customs. The awards that the club received are well worth the effort and work that the members have put forth to make their club a success.

The county award is a handsome history and year book, a gold medal to the leader in charge of the work, a silver engraved plaque for hanging in the county and home agent's office. The state prizes include an RCA Victor record player for service in the club house, together with 120 selected records including classical numbers and number of folk dances for recreational use, and for the leader of the club a radio valued at one hundred dollars. Miss Irene Gough will receive the radio. Miss Mary Mooman, home agent, stated today that this club has done outstanding work in their projects both major and minor. At the recent achievement day program they were among the winners in the various district and county contests.

## Campbell County 4-H Clubs Render Pleasing Program Achievement Day

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, Oct. 27—Achievement day for the 4-H clubs of the county brought several hundred young folks and their friends to the Rustburg High School auditorium Saturday afternoon to witness a pleasing and instructive program. Eleanor Kash, vice president of the council, and Nellie Moore, secretary, were the presiding officers. Rose Tweedy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tweedy, made the welcome address. Ned Crawley of Prospect, president of the 4-H camp, gave the invocation and also gave a musical number at the piano. J. L. Turner of Lynchburg College made the first address of the afternoon.

Miss Hallie Hughes, state girls' club agent, from Lynchburg, also dressed the assembly. A pageant representing what 4-H club work means in the county, and made up of short skits or numbers by the various clubs, was presented. The prize winning number was put on by the Sherwill club, which represented the building of a house of character, accomplishment and service, with the four H's as the foundation. The prize was a 4-H table runner and gavel for the club. Other outstanding numbers were the ship of character which the Brookville club presented, the one-act play by the Naruna club, the bird calls and club products by the Rustburg boys, the acting of a poem showing the work at Camp Authers by the Gladys junior homemakers, the poem written by Christine Nichols, one of the members, and the demonstration of how to build a wardrobe of orange crates, by the Hat Creek boys and girls with Josephine Bailey as chief demonstrator.

Announcement was made of the winners in the canning exhibits which were shown as a feature of the program. In the Ball contest the winners were Edith Wooding of the Gladys club first, Helen Dinwiddie of the Gladys homemakers second, and Frances Kash of the Brookville club third. The Atlas award for the county went to Lucile Peak of Long Island, and the prize was a club pin. The Kerr gold medal, as county award, was given to Frances Kash of Brookville.

Room improvement exhibits were shown by Baker Scott of Naruna, Nellie Moore of Sherwill, Frances Kash of Brookville, Eleanor Kash of Brookville, Vahiti Hall of Greenwood, and Christine Nichols of Gladys. The winner was Christine Nichols. The winning exhibits in these contests will be taken to Lynchburg for the district contest to be held November 6, and the district winners will enter the state contests on the same day. The final awards will be a trip to the national club congress to be held in Chicago the first of December. The national club congress is also offering a trip to the most outstanding club girl and more than twenty in Campbell county are competing for this prize.

Special awards of honor were given the following club boys: John Turrence, John Maxey, Robert Kash and Glen Elliott. These awards were made by the county farm agent, Charles Ellis, and the boys' club leader, Mr. Birdsell.

After presentation of the awards the group sang the 4-H Trail and the club officers for the year were installed, with a very impressive ceremony. The club closed with "Follow the gleam." A basket lunch was served on the school grounds and the young folks came back in the auditorium for run in shadow pictures,

and music led by Miss Irene Gough of Concord, the Sherwill club leader.

Monday, December 2, the county home demonstration advisory board and the leaders of the twenty women's clubs in the county will meet at the Methodist church in Rustburg at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of planning the major projects, county-wide campaigns, and program of work for the coming year for the home demonstration clubs and for the 4-H clubs in Campbell county. Mrs. O. T. Updike, chairman of the board, will preside. Miss Sallie Guy Davis, district agent, will be present and will present the state plan of work. Miss Mary Moorman, home agent, will give a report of the accomplishments of 1934.

## 13 Clubs Send Leaders Here

32 Women Of County Represented Home Demonstration Clubs At Meeting

## Two New 4-H Clubs Formed In Campbell

School Board Accepts Federal Government Aid For Additions To Schools

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, Dec. 2—Of the nineteen women's home demonstration clubs in the county, thirteen sent delegations to attend the leaders' conference held at the post office building in Lynchburg on Thursday. The conference lasted all day and thirty-two women of the county were present. The clubs represented were Mt. Athos, Evington, Leesville, Peerman, Greenwood, Yellow Branch, Lynch Station, Long Island, Morris Church, Naruna, Gravel Ridge, Hubbard, Sherwill, Miss Symbal Taylor, state clothing specialist from Blacksburg, was present and gave demonstrations in clothing which the leaders will in turn present to their respective clubs, during January and February. Miss Mary Moorman, home agent, presided and explained the leaders' responsibility to the clubs. The next conference will be held in February.

Mrs. Dayton Monroe attended the leaders' conference on Thursday and had as her luncheon guests Miss Mary Moorman, home agent, Miss Ella Smith, assistant agent, Mrs. Frank Agner and Mrs. Earl Calohan.

New 4-H Clubs Organized

Two new 4-H clubs have been organized in Campbell county during the past week, one with the older girls at Brookneal High School with a membership of sixteen and one at Mountain View with forty-five members. The officers for the Brookneal club are Martha Marshall, president; Helen Armistead, vice president; Floss Fore, secretary-treasurer and Dorothy Wood, reporter. For the Mt. View club Elsie Smith was elected president, Mamie Belle Wood, vice president; Odelle Campbell, secretary-treasurer and Katherine Harper reporter. Both clubs will carry room improvement as major projects and growth work and food preservation as minors.

The following women's club last week with demonstrations being given on Christmas gifts: 1934 will, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Jones, and Miss Grace Jones; Leesville at the home of Miss Blanche Wilkin; Mt. Athos with Mrs. R. E. Genter, Peerman, with Mrs. Cooper Brown.

The Campbell county school board held a special meeting at the office here on Saturday and formally ac-



**4-H CLUBS CELEBRATE ACHIEVEMENT DAY**—4-H Clubs of the State celebrated Achievement Day Saturday and a radio program over Station WRVA was one of the features. Among those taking part on the program were (standing at left, left to right) Sylvia Slocum, Marion Lawrence, Marion Delano, and (sitting) Pauline Hudson, Reba Booker, Waverly Green, Mildred Monahan and Archie Simpson.—Staff Photo.

## Greenwood Home Demonstration Club And 4-H Club Hold Community Fair

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, Oct. 31.—The home demonstration club and 4-H club of Greenwood held a community fair at the school house Tuesday. Exhibits consisted of canned products, fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruits and vegetables, eggs, butter and bread. There were also an exhibit of articles and garments made of sacks, and a room improvement exhibit of household linens and rugs of the 4-H girls. Miss Mary Moorman, home demonstration agent, assisted by Mrs. Dayton Monroe, did the judging.

The following prizes were awarded: Best canned beets, Frances Hall; snaps, Mrs. Lark Hall; squash, Hilda Hall; corn, Mrs. Andrew Hall; soup mixture, Vashti Hall; tomato juice, Mrs. H. G. Hargis; berries, Odell Hall; apple sauce, Frances Hall; peaches, Willie Hall; pears, Mrs. Lark Hall; lass of jelly, Miss Avie Dudley; cucumber pickle, Frances Hall; other pickles, Mrs. Hixie Hall; preserves and jam, Mrs. Andrew Hall; soda biscuits, Miss Vashti Hall; dried fruit, Edna Hall; dried vegetables, Edna Hall; eggs, Mrs. Andrew Hall; dresser art, Hilda Hall.

Room improvement exhibit, first place, Vashti Hall, second place Irene Hall; Ball canning exhibit, first place, Edna Hall, second place, Louis Hall;

best basket of fresh vegetables, Irene Hall; best basket of wild flowers, first place, Odell Hall, second place, Frances Hall, third place, Leslie Hall; best dozen ears of corn, Mary Hall; best pop corn, Alma Cox; best rug, Frances Hall; best patch work quilt, Miss Avie Dudley; best article made of sacks, Miss Avie Dudley; best collection of articles made from sacks, Vashti Hall; best woman's wash dress, Vashti Hall; best small girl's dress, Mrs. Lark Hall; best small boy's suit, Mrs. Lark Hall.

A correct dress contest was held for women. The following awards were given: first place, Mrs. H. G. Hargis, who was dressed for work in the home; second place to Miss Avie Dudley, dressed for club meetings; third place to Mrs. Lark Hall, dressed for church.

Mrs. Sallie Rode, teacher of the school was introduced to her patrons.

Mrs. Hargis, president of the home demonstration club and Miss Mary Moorman, agent, explained a plan by which the club will raise fifteen dollars toward the forty dollar library for the school. All plans were made and nine dollars was raised during the afternoon. The club hopes to have this library ready as a Christmas gift to the school.

## Cotton Dress Revue Held

Took Place Wednesday At  
Home Of Malcolm Merry-  
man Near Rustburg

Entrants Were Winners  
In Preliminary Contests

Contestants Modeled Their  
Attractive Costumes On Long  
Porch Of Residence

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, July 11—More than 150 people attended the Campbell county cotton dress revue held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Merryman, near Rustburg, on Wednesday morning. There were three contests held. One was the utility dress contest, and one the dress-up dress contest, with the entrants wearing the dresses made by themselves, and the third was a contest in a correct dress for a chosen occasion. There were 35 entrants in the utility group, 34 in the church and afternoon group and nine in the correct dress group. The entrants were the winners in the preliminary contests held in the various home demonstration clubs of the county. Miss Cymbel Taylor, clothing specialist from Blacksburg, was the judge.

The guests assembled on the lawn at the Merryman home and the contestants modeled the attractive costumes on the long porch to the house. Mrs. O. T. Updike of Leesville, chairman of the Campbell county advisory board, presided and Miss Mary Noorman, home demonstration agent, told of the clothing work accomplished in the county and explained the rules of the contest.

### Two Old-Fashioned Costumes

A pleasing feature of the morning was the display of two old-fashioned costumes. The first was the wedding dress of Mrs. George Ewart, shown on a previous occasion, at the home of Mrs. Edna Ewart. This lovely costume was modeled by Miss Dorothy Hughes of Lynchburg. It was made of heavy corded wine-colored silk, with tight waist and heavily pleated skirt with short train. The dress is of a period of more than fifty years ago. The other costume was worn by Mrs. Updike. It was a cotton chiton, and was more than a hundred years old.

The winners in the utility dress contest were first, Mrs. Edmon Gann of the Yellow Branch club, wearing a brown crash with brown and white accessories, and second, Mrs. Travis Cardwell of Sherwill club, wearing a blue and yellow gingham, with blue linen coat and white accessories. In the contest for the afternoon dress, Mrs. David Blankinship won first place, in sports costume made of feed sacks, with blue accessories. Mrs. Russell Joy won second place with a more formal costume of blue cotton lace with a leghorn hat. For correct dress Miss Helen Garbee of the Mt. Athos club was winner. She wore a thin wash silk of blue and gray, with leghorn hat and dark blue accessories. Second place in this contest was won by Mrs. Elmer Jones wearing a blue dress with white accessories. Mrs. Jones made her own costume. The winners in

these contests will next appear in the state dress revue to be held in Blacksburg the last week in July. After the revue was over the hostess served iced fruit punch and wafers.

## Program Held At Rustburg

Annual Achievement Day Exercises Take Place in School Auditorium

District Agent Makes Canning Contest Prizes

Pageant "Down Through The Ages in Dress" Meets With Enthusiastic Applause

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, Oct. 24—More than four hundred people attended the annual Achievement day of the home demonstration clubs of the county at the Rustburg High School auditorium on Thursday.

The stage was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. In the rear of the hall the canning exhibits which have been entered by the club women in the various contests, were attractively arranged and caused much comment because of the excellence of the results of the women's work. The Greenwood club had a quilt for sale and after it was sold it was presented to Miss Mary Moorman, county home demonstration agent.

**Reports of Various Activities Made.**  
The main business of the day was carried on at the morning session, presided over by Mrs. J. H. Protheroe. The invocation was given by Rev. Rosser Edwards of the Methodist church. Mrs. Evan Vassar of the Gladys club gave a report on the county campaign on better storage for foods, making the report of much interest by calling on various club women to tell of the specific things they had done in their homes along this line. Mrs. Fleming Saunders of the Evington club reviewed the major project for 1936 and told of the excellent work done in clothing and the results of the dress contests, announcing as winners Mrs. David Blankinship, Mrs. Edison Gann, Mrs. Russell Joy, Mrs. Glover Jones, Mrs. Travis Cardwell, and Miss Helen Garbee. The report from the Campbell County Poultry Association was given by Mrs. Hatcher Guild of Rossmore, whose delightful talk was on the charming personality.

After a bountiful picnic lunch which was served on the school grounds, Miss Sallie Guy Davis, district agent, announced the awards in the canning contests. In the Ball contest there were 209 exhibits throughout the county, each exhibit consisting of one can of fruit and one of non-acid vegetable. Mrs. Dayton Monroe of the Yellow Branch club won first place yesterday, the prize being \$12; Mrs. James Cardwell of the Sherwell club second, \$8; Mrs. Edison Gann, Yellow Branch club, third, \$5; Mrs. F. V. Collins of New London club, fourth, \$4; Mrs. Carlisle Pettit of the Yellow Branch club, fifth, \$3; Mrs. Lark Hall, Greenwood club, sixth, \$2; Mrs. R. W. Walters of Long Island club, seventh, \$1. In the Kerr contest Mrs. E. T. Hicks of the Evington club won first place, receiving three dozen jars as premium; Miss Grace Jones of Sherwell club second, two dozen glass jars; Mrs. R. W. Walters of Long Island, third, one dozen jars. The first two Ball exhibits and the first Kerr exhibit will be taken to the district contest to be held in Lynchburg on the morning of November 6. The winners in the district contest will have their exhibits entered in the state contest which will be held in Lynchburg on the afternoon of the same day as the district contest.

The pageant, "Down Through the Ages in Dress" was the last feature of the day's full program and won enthusiastic applause from those who saw it. The first scene showed an Indian maid and her lover in tableau, while the "Indian Love Call" was being sung. Mrs. Ward Boley of Lynch Station and A. C. Tweedy of Rustburg were the Indians and Mrs. Ida Nelson Mathews of Lynch Station sang. The Puritan maiden with her old spinning wheel made a lovely picture with Mrs. John Harvey as Priscilla. Miss Fay Moorman as the colonial lady wore a lovely costume of satin and lace and sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" with Mrs. Earl Hughes playing the accompaniment. This was followed by the minuet danced by Mrs. Carrie Marshall, Mrs. Ida Mathews, Mrs. Dowdy and Mrs. West of the Evington club, dressed in the picturesque colonial style. Mrs. J. T. Thornhill, Jr., representing a lady of the early days,

1925. Miss Helen Dinwiddie wore an evening dress of 1930. The winners in the dress contests modeled their winning costumes as the proper way to dress in 1936 and the last number was a parade of little folks properly dressed in lovely and dainty costumes of today. All the performers assembled on the stage for a grand finale. The pageant was directed by Miss Mary Moorman, home agent.

wore a white empire gown with a necklace of red and gold beads, worn by her great-grandmother, more than a hundred years ago.

Mrs. O. T. Uppike represented pioneer days and wore a cretonne dress and bonnet of years ago. As one of the principal features of the program she presented Mrs. Ellen Pribble Williamson who sang three ballads which are unwritten but have been given from one generation to another through the years. Mrs. Williamson has become widely known in her singing of ballads at the music festivals throughout the state, especially at White Top. She is a native of Campbell county and her ability was brought to light a number of years ago by Miss Juliet Fauntleroy, that well-known collector of ballads in Campbell county.

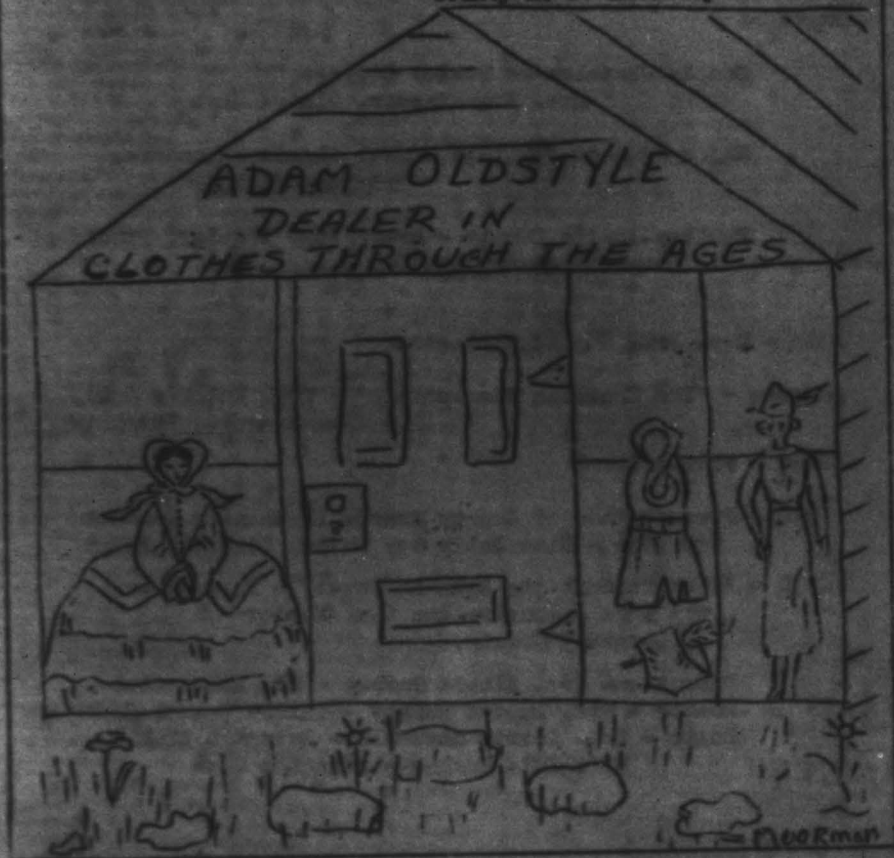
Miss Dorothy Legare in hoop skirts was the "white missus" in a skit in which Mrs. Lula Wilkinson, with her gang of pickaninnies, was the old black mammy. Miss Dorothy Hughes of Lynchburg as a lady of the early seventies, wore an amateur silk wedding gown of that day, with a charming coronet with flowers and pink streamers, white embroidered kid gloves and high boots. The costume was loaned by Miss Edna Ewart, and had belonged to her mother. Mrs. Edison Gann represented the early eighties, and appeared in a quaint black redingote and hat that had been worn by her grandmother. Mrs. Albert Garbee and Mrs. Robert E. Garbee, Jr., wore "Gibson Girl" dresses of days when they were stylish, with hats carrying many heavy plumes. Mrs. Barleigh of Concord wore a beautiful evening dress of 1900, a real bridesmaid's

dress of that period. For this picture, Mrs. Ida Mathews, Miss Kathleen Frazer and Dr. Overholt of Altavista sang "In The Evening By The Moonlight." Mrs. J. B. Phillips wore the princess dress of 1910. Mrs. A. S. Mason was dressed for an automobile ride as they dressed when cars first came into use, with long linen ulster, big hat tied on with thick veil. Mrs. Monroe hobbled in her tight skirt as they did when hobbling was in style. Mrs. N. H. Woodling was the Red Cross nurse of war days. Mrs. Marnard Clay was the lady as she went to church in 1920. Accompanying this picture Mrs. Earl Hughes sang "The Palms." Miss Bessie Gray wore the short skirts of and Mrs. Albert Garbee of the Mt. Zion club. Mrs. Dayton Monroe read the lines for each picture and the music was under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Marshall and Mrs. Earl Hughes. The two small daughters of Mrs. Ida Mathews delighted the audience with a tap dance at the conclusion of the program.

HOME DEMONSTRATION ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM

OCTOBER 22, 1936  
HUSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Presiding Officers: Mrs. O. T. Updike, Chairman of Campbell  
County H. D. Advisory Board.  
Mrs. J. J. Protheroe, Secretary Campbell  
County H. D. Advisory Board.



## PROGRAM

10:30 A.M.

Song - "Come, Thou Almighty King"

Invocation - The Reverend Rosser Edwards, Pastor of the  
Rustburg M. E. Church, South

### Reports:

County Campaign on Better Storage,  
Mrs. Evan Vassar, Gladys Club

Major Project for 1936 - Mrs. Fleming Saunders,  
Evington Club

Poultry in the County - Mrs. Jesse Wheeler, President  
Campbell County Poultry Association

Solo - Mrs. Eric Hughes, Evington

Address - "The Charming Personality" - Mrs. Hatcher Ould,  
Roanoke, Virginia

12:30 - Picnic Lunch

2:00 - Presentation of County Awards in Canning Contests  
for 1936 - Miss Sally Guy Davis, District Agent.

2:30 - "Down Through the Ages in Dress" - Pageant by  
the Home Demonstration Club Members of  
Campbell County.

Director - Mrs. Albert Garbee - Mt. Athos Club  
Reader - Mrs. Dayton Monroe - Yellow Branch Club  
Music - Mrs. Carrie Marshall - Evington Club  
Mrs. Eric Hughes - Evington Club

## PAGEANT

### Presentation

1. The Indian - Mrs. Ward Coley  
Solo - "The Indian Love Call" - Mrs. Ida Mathe
2. Puritan - Mrs. John Harvey
3. Colonial - Solo - Miss Fay Moorman  
Minuet - Evington Group
4. Pioneer Days - Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Upiike  
Ballade - Presented by Miss Juliet Fauntleroy
5. The Early Sixty's - Miss La Gaire
6. Our Dear Old Mommy - Miss Lula Wilkinson  
Skit - Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. V. Collins and two boys
7. Early Seventy's - Miss Dorothy Hughes
8. Early Eighty's - Mrs. Clarence Wilburn, Reading
9. The Riding Habit - Sherwell Club Member
10. The Gibson Girl - Mrs. Wallace Logan
11. The Dress of 1900 - Concord Club Member
12. The Princess of 1910 - Gladys Club Member
13. The Automobile Costume - Mrs. A. S. Mason
14. When We Hobbled - Mrs. J. J. Reigle
15. Red Cross Nurse - Mrs. E. E. Wooding
16. When We Went to Church in 1920 - Mrs. Maynard Clay
17. Our Shorts of 1935 - Mrs. Elger Swartz
18. 1936 Evening Costume - A Gladys Club Member
19. 1936 Winners of Dress Revue : Mrs. David Blankenship;  
Mrs. Elison Gann; Mrs. Russell Joy;  
Mrs. Glover Jones and Mrs. Travis Cardwell.
20. Our Little Folks on Parade in 1936.

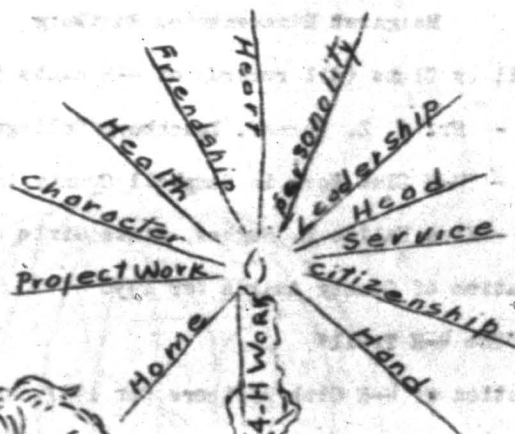


# ACHIEVEMENT

# DAY

RUSTBURG HIGH SCHOOL

OCTOBER 24, 1936



Rural Youth

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PROGRAM

Afternoon

2:30 - 5:30

Presiding Officers: Eleanor Kash - Vice-President of Council  
Sarah Evans - Secretary of Council

Song - "Dome, Thou Almighty King"

Invocation - Ned Crawley, President District 4-H Camp

Sole - Margaret Blankenship, Rustburg

Roll Call by Clubs (All records of 4-H clubs turned in)

Address - Mr. J. L. Turner, Lynchburg College

Pageant - "4-H Club Work in Campbell County in 1936"

Address - Miss Hallie L. Hughes, State Girls Club Agent.

Presentation of County Awards for 1936

Song - "The 4-H Trail"

Installation of 4-H Club Officers for 1937

Miss Embra Moorman  
Mr. Charles Ellis

Song - "Follow the Gleam"

5:30 - Supper (Everyone bring a basket lunch)

PROGRAM

Evening

7:00 - 8:30

Fun Through Shadow Pictures

Beautiful Songs in Colored Lantern Slides

Music - Directed by Miss Irene Gough,

Sherwell Club Leader.

