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111. SUMMARY OF INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

Days in field (Agent).....	208½
Days in field (First Assistant Agent).....	67
Days in field (Second Assistant Agent).....	24
Days in office (Agent).....	76½
Days in office (First Assistant Agent).....	50
Days in office (Second Assistant Agent).....	14
Days annual leave (Agent).....	21
Days annual leave (First Assistant Agent).....	4
Days sick leave (Agent).....	0
Days sick leave (First Assistant Agent).....	0
Days leave without pay.....	0
Legal holidays taken (Agent).....	7
Legal holidays taken (First Assistant Agent).....	4
Legal holidays taken (Second Assistant Agent).....	1
Total number days (three agents).....	477
Number home visits made (adult).....	1071
Number 4-H Club Demonstrations visited.....	373
Office calls.....	525
Telephone calls.....	241
Number news articles or stories published....	160
Number individual letters written.....	2787
Number different circular letters prepared...	41
Number meetings attended.....	635
Number miles traveled.....	20317

IV. The County and its People

Campbell County is in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains of central Virginia. There are in the county 557 square miles with 89,869 acres in crop land. Agriculture is the principle source of livelihood, with general farming and tobacco leading.

There are in the county 2345 white homemakers living on farms and 2100 homemakers who do not have farming as a means of support. Aside from farming and the business that is necessary to make up any agricultural county, factory workers are those who bring income into the homes.

The average home of the county is one of a comfortable income, with food, shelter, clothing, and some real comforts provided. There are however, about 500 marginal families, and on the average of about 75 white families on relief. Only about five percent of the people have such modern conveniences as lights, water, and equipment that come with these.

Since home demonstration work has been in the county, the "Live at Home" program has developed the ways of income within the home; has better fed the family with year round gardens, better poultry and more milch cows. Food preparation has helped with the feeding and especially in bread making, with the use of home grown grains. Food preservation holds an outstanding place in change due to home demonstration work through the learning how to preserve all home grown products and the making of budgets and to accomplish a balanced diet. Other outstanding results are, better sanitation, more attractive homes and home surroundings, more attractive and suitable clothing at less cost, improvements in health through physical examinations, growth work, home management, recreation, and diet.

V. Status of County Extension Organization

1. County Organization 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 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.

After the study of clothing for a year, interest had been so aroused in sewing, selection of materials, and the economic value derived from this project, the women selected as their major project for 1937, "House Furnishings". The principle objective of this project is to have more charm in the home at low cost.

Because that the beauty of the outside of the home is so closely related to the inside of the home, "Yard Improvement" was selected as the campaign for 1937 and as the state Federation goal to work toward during the year.

There are in the county 4345 white homemakers, and only 2200 being definitely reached through the home demonstration program. The Council felt that more women should be reached, and that this could best be accomplished through the increase of membership of the twenty home demonstration clubs already organized, and through individual contacts. This was to be accomplished through better planning and more attractive and helpful programs at club meetings.

The outstanding work accomplished by the Council during the year has been the planning of better club programs and the presentation of these programs by the leaders and presidents of the clubs. The Council financed both adult and 4-H Achievement Days, and sent a represent-

4-H Achievement Days, sent a representative to State Federation meeting and a delegate to Women's Camp. A committee of the Advisory Council also planned and assisted in carrying out plans for Achievement Day program.

2- Advisory Council Program of Work for 1937

Goals	Accomplishments
Two meetings during year with 75% of members present	Three meetings held and attendance 69
Plan year's work in the fall	Two planning meetings held and attendance 51
Have local leaders and club officers function better with more attractive club programs	Local leaders and presidents of clubs prepared and held much more attractive programs during the year
Sponsor both adult and 4-H Achievement Days for county	Council sponsored both Achievement days; excellent programs
Have each home demonstration club have a club achievement program	13 home demonstration clubs held achievement programs; attendance 600
Conduct a county wide campaign for yard improvement	Campaign conducted; 290 yards improved
Adult clubs major in house furnishings	19 clubs majored in house furnishings
Continue poultry work on a better organized and educational plan	Poultry work continued 10 in calendar record 16 Farm Flock improvement contest; 38 members of association
To secure appropriation for home demonstration work	Appropriation secured with an increase of \$80.00

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 three 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 the financing of these affairs. The third meeting was held to complete program planning for achievement and other fall activities.

The Council was outstanding in the survey made of girls and boys in the county of club age. Contacts were made by club members with 884 girls and boys. 209 of these were girls who were not club members, and will be the material to work on for 1938. The survey also brought out the interest and needs of the county boys and girls, and this information is being used as a basis for program planning for 1938.

The Council raised money to send the winners in the county "Correct Dress" contest and Council officers to State Short Course. (This amount was \$30.00.) The Council also rendered a great service in planning the 4-H Achievement Day, carrying out these plans, planning and putting on special features at the Farm Show and serving as guides at the Farm Show.

2- 4-H Club Council Program of Work for 1937.

Goals	Accomplishments
Hold two meetings during year	Three meetings held Attendance 104
Have 16 4-H Clubs	16 4-H Clubs
Increase 4-H membership and attendance	Membership 408

Have 16 clubs major
in Home Improvement

16 clubs majored
in Home Improvement
357 girls completed
project

10 clubs minor in
Food Preservation

10 clubs of 214 girls
minored in Food Preser-
vation

Enter all State
Contest

Contest entered with
total of 912 contestants

To have a county
4-H Club Survey

Survey held and con-
tacted 884 girls and boys

Hold County Achievement
Day

Achievement Day held
attendance 300

Have club members
exhibit at Farm Show

302 exhibits
\$62.75 prizes won

40
3) There are in the county 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 408 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, Resettle-
ment 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 three garden clubs and assists wherever possible in getting close co-operation between these organiza-
tions and home demonstration work in the county.

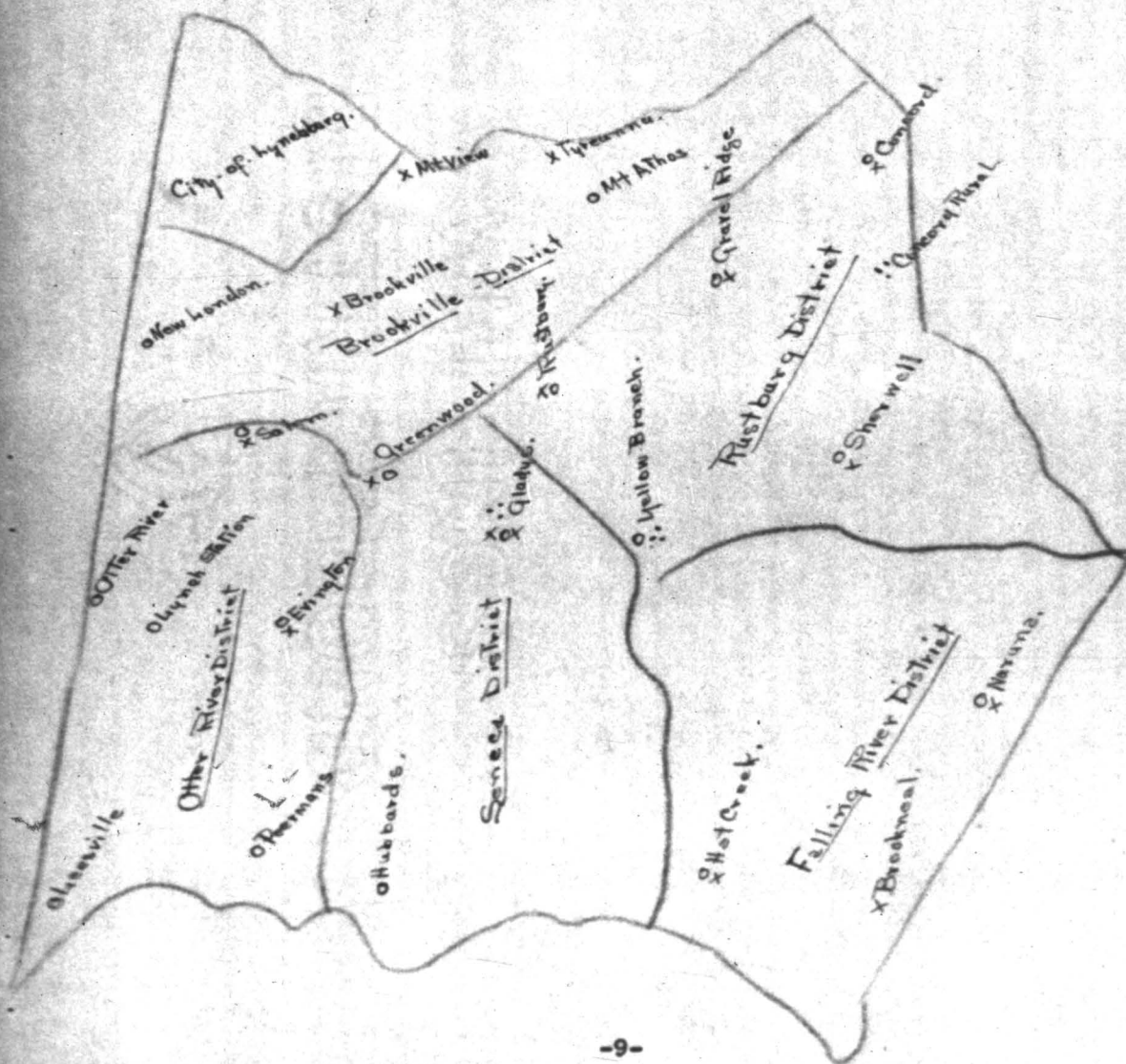
VI. Program of Work

1. Map of Campbell County

o. Demonstration Clubs

x. 4-H Clubs

∴ Older Youth Clubs



16 4-H Clubs

Name	Number of Members	Number of Meetings
Brookville	14	14
Brookneal	24	12
Concord	36	14
Diamond Hill	18	14
Evington	36	14
Gladys Juniors	11	12
Gladys little girls	56	12
Gravel Ridge	16	10
Greenwood	24	16
Hat Creek	18	12
Mt. View	68	12
Naruna	15	14
Rustburg	27	14
Salem	10	12
Sherwill	23	16
Tyreanna	12	14
Totals	<u>408</u>	<u>212</u>

3- Older Youth Groups

Name	Number of Members	Number of Meetings
Concord	43	5
Gladys	17	12
Yellow Branch	42	8
Totals	<u>102</u>	<u>25</u>

a. Map Index-

19 Home Demonstration Clubs

Name	Number of Members	Number of Meetings
Concord	36	12
Evington	33	12
Gladys	36	12
Greenwood	27	12
Gravel Ridge	28	12
Hat Creek	27	12
Hubbards	39	12
Leesville	26	13
Long Island	26	12
Lynch Station	36	13
Mt. Athos	57	12
Naruna	41	14
New London	32	12
Otter River	13	12
Peermans	25	12
Rustburg	24	13
Salem	24	12
Sherwell	46	12
Yellow Branch	36	14
Poultry Association	38	11
Totals	<u>649</u>	<u>246</u>

2- Scope of Work

a. There are in Campbell County 4345 white homemakers, with 2420 homes showing some definite change in practices resulting from the home demonstration program of work. 611 of these homemakers are members of home demonstration clubs, and 322 of the homes are reached through 4-H Club work, leaving 1487 homes being reached indirectly. There are in the county 2790 white girls within school age, and 408 directly reached through membership of 4-H Clubs, and 400 other girls indirectly reached.

b. Enrollment for last three years

Year	WOMEN			GIRLS		
	No. Clubs	No. Members		No. Clubs	No. Members	
1934	18	518	::	15	384	:
1935	19	586	::	16	401	:
1936	20	615	::	16	424	:
1937	19	611	::	16	408	:

3- Women's Work

a- Major Project

1. House Furnishings. "The Well Dressed House"

House Furnishings was chosen as major project for women's work for 1937 with an aim and desire to have the homes in the county more attractive and homelike, through wiser selection, construction and arrangement of furnishings and accessories at small cost.

There were six demonstrations selected in this project to be given to the 19 organized groups of women with a membership of 611. The 19 groups were given a total of 117 demonstrations by local leaders and agents in this project, and held 39 other meetings in relation to the project.

The results obtained were demonstrations given to all groups on more charm in the home through color and arrangement, attractive windows, flours, household linens, flowers and accessories. These demonstrations created much interest and 366 of the homes are now more attractive and livable because of principles applied in colors and design. 188 pieces of furniture have been remodeled or refinished, 79 upholstered, and 85 slip covers made. 337 women followed recommendations in improving window treatments, and 79 women bought or made rugs for the home. The use of accessories has brought more charm into the homes than any other phase of the project. Women in all groups made household linens, cushions, chair seats and handicraft articles, these totaled 1211. 783 rooms other than kitchens, 135 living porches, 38 bathing centers and 23 halls were made more attractive with an estimated saving of \$1978.00.

The climax of the house furnishings project for the year were the exhibits made at the club and county "Achievement Days" showing household linens, accessories, rugs, chair seats, window treatments and flower arrangements.

These exhibits were seen by 850 people and have influenced 26 women to join the home demonstration clubs in the county.

b. Minor Project

1. Food

a. Food Preservation

Food preservation was carried in 19 groups involving 611 members. 318 of these women made and carried out canning budgets and 187 families are "living at home" (raising practically all food used). Records kept by these groups show a total of 175,790 qts. of fruits, vegetables and meats canned, and 15,630 qts. of jelly, jam and pickle. The value of these products is \$32,986.00 with an estimated net saving of \$20,085.00. These women dried 9,329 lbs. of fruits and vegetables with an approximate value of \$1,057.60. 332,400 lbs. of other home grown foods for winter were stored, valued at \$10,000.00. Total value of all products preserved for winter use is \$44,043.60.

552 other families, than those of club members, were helped with canning problems during the year. This project also promoted the interest in better storage for foods, and as a result 112 storage rooms were improved. Four of these were new basements, others were improved by more room, concrete walls and floors, shelves, better drainage and bins made for storage of potatoes and apples.

b-Cheese

Three cheese demonstrations were given in the county. As a result 18 women have made cheese for the first time for home use or market. A total of 1270 lbs. of cheese has been made by club women during the year. The sale of 700 lbs. has amounted to \$200.00. This cheese was made from the surplus supply of milk in the homes.

c- Food Preparation

Ten demonstrations in food preparation were given to the 5 marginal home demonstration clubs in the county during the year. These were given to stimulate the interest in having "year round" gardens and using more milk and home grown products in the family diet. As a result three families have bought cows for the first time, 9 families have greens for winter use. 12 families are eating more raw vegetables and 9 families have learned to eat a greater variety of vegetables and use more milk in their diet.

d- Story of best work in "Foods".

The best work done under the food project was done by Mrs. A.K. Lambert, who is a member of one of the marginal groups. She has a family of six, three adults and three children. The income in the home is small and she works in the field in addition to her house work. This year Mrs. Lambert has for the first time made out with assistance of the agent a "live at home" program. This has to be very simple as she can scarcely read or write. Her accomplishments are: Canning budget made in January for the year; canned 702 qts. of fruits and vegetables; dried 18 lbs. of vegetables; stored 16 bu. of potatoes and 7 bu. of other vegetables.

She has a fall and winter garden with 5 vegetables for the first time and has prepared and gotten her family to eat 5 new vegetables and to eat raw vegetables.

Mrs. Lambert's storage room has been made safe from freezing and convenient with shelves, and safe cooking equipment including canning equipment has been bought. This little woman won her first prize on canning this year. First place in her club contest "Ball" exhibit and 2nd. place in the county contest. Her prize will be \$8.00

2- Home Management

Though "Home Management" was not carried in 1937 as a project there has been work done under this heading as a result of home demonstration work. 55 families have secured labor-saving equipment. This equipment includes 40 refrigerators, 7 cook stoves, 14 pressure cookers and 39 other articles. 21 of these were home-made pieces of equipment. 13 kitchen sinks were installed and 8 homes secured running water in the kitchen. 5 of these homes already had the sinks. There were 8 homes that installed complete water systems and 7 wells made safe. It is estimated that savings due to the home management program is \$480.00.

3- Home Health and Sanitation

Sixteen of the home demonstration clubs have had one meeting on "Health". The results obtained from these meetings are: 18 club women have had a special physical examination, 70 have improved health habits, 110 have adopted preventive measures to improve health and 70 families are adopting better home nursing procedure; 13 sanitary toilets have been built, 17 homes partially screened, 10 homes completely screened, 255 families did general cleaning of premises. These improvements and information given on sanitation and health protect 40 homes from flies and other insects.

The best work done under the Health and Sanitation program was that done by the Leesville group. 16 homes were partially or completely screened; 4 homes had sanitary toilets built; 17 families did general cleaning of premises.

Two health talks were given at club meetings and as a result 6 women have had physical examinations, 17 have adopted better home nursing procedure, and three state they have definitely improved posture while 8 have improved other health habits. In addition to this the women have been so aroused in their eagerness to prevent disease in their homes that they state they are going to require a physical examination of any hired help in the home.

4- Home Poultry

The poultry work this year was done through the county Poultry Association of 38 members; the 10 persons keeping the Farm Flock Calendar and 16 contestants of the Farm Flock Improvement 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 the Farm Flock Contest.

The 10 farm flock calendar records carried in the county involved 1122 birds with a year's profit of \$2,483.72. The yearly average of 136 eggs per bird was made.

The Farm Flock Improvement Contest involved 16 flocks, 12 of which were entered in a contest for the first time. In this contest 3 new laying houses and 5 new brooder houses were built, 7 houses remodeled and 51 pieces of equipment made. These improvements were all made at small cost. Records were kept and show that the 1120 birds in these flocks realized a profit of \$859.00. Prizes amounting to \$40.00 were awarded the first 4 winners of the contest.

Through the poultry program 20 method demonstrations have been given, 64 families have purchased and reared chicks as recommended, 52 families have controlled disease and parasites and 38 have followed marketing recommendations. 64 flocks have been culled and 35 pure bred sires bought. The total profit for the year of all records on poultry is \$4,243.71 with \$40.00 awarded in prizes.

Campbell County has led the state in the farm flock calendar record. The last month of the year shows four of the county's flocks among the ten highest egg records in the state.

c- Campaign

1. "Yard Improvement"

Yard Improvement was chosen as the campaign for the county for 1937 because of the need of more attractive home surroundings, and it's close connection with the major project.

Each of the 19 home demonstration clubs appointed a chairman of a yard improvement committee. These committees met in December with the state specialist and home agent to make plans for the campaign. There were 28 women representing 14 clubs present at this meeting. 20 method demonstration meetings and 8 other meetings were held in efforts to make the campaign a success.

As a result 290 homes established or improved care of lawns; 176 planted shrubbery and trees; 70 built attractive walks, drives or fences; 133 improved the appearance of exterior of dwellings and outbuildings; 110 show better arrangement and use of space; 46 have established an outdoor living interest; 254 show improvements in upkeep of grounds.

Four of these groups held the campaign on a contest basis and reached 82 yards of non club members.

The campaign has promoted much interest in the care of home grounds and the bartering of flowers and shrubs. It is estimated that through exchange of plants, services given by home agent and specialist and labor done by members of family that there has been a saving in this project of \$900.00.

d- Community Activities

1. Club Achievement Programs

13 home demonstration clubs held club achievement programs, with an attendance of 600. These programs were planned as a final goal for the year's work. There were exhibits showing all phases of work carried through the year especially stressing house furnishings and food preservation. Special programs and histories of clubs were presented. These were public meetings and created much interest in the 13 communities.

2- Community Fairs

Two of the under privileged home demonstration clubs and 2-4-H Clubs held community fairs in October. These fairs were held instead of regular club Achievement Days and were planned as a final goal for the year's work.

There were 391 exhibits of garden and canned products, baking, poultry, butter, flowers, household linens, accessories and rugs. The attendance was 180.

Programs were given by the club members and judging was done by committies from other home demonstration clubs. One group had 17 babies in a baby show.

These clubs raised a total of \$34.00 to secure prizes. This amount was raised by the sale of quilts and rugs.

3- Hot School Lunch

Three home demonstration clubs carried as their community project the canning of soup mixture and other vegetables for the hot school lunch. As a result 580 qts. were canned by a budget for the purpose, 11 bushels of potatoes and 20 lbs of dried vegetables were pledged and 600 qts. of milk donated. These lunches will reach 790 children, 212 of whom are underprivileged.

4- Libraries

Three home demonstration groups have had "Better Reading In The Community" as their community project for the year. As a result two libraries have been secured for the schools and community use, and \$245.00 has been raised which bought 418 books. These books have been used daily by adults and children. Another group has established better reading through the exchange of good magazines and books. This group of 22 women has read 60 books and 8 good magazines each month.

5- Community Houses

One club has had raising money for a community house as their project for the year. \$82.50 has been raised during the year through entertainments and the

sale of old papers. This project is continued for another year when they hope to add enough to the fund to start the house.

Another club had a house loaned them for the year to be used as a club house. This has so met a need and aroused such an interest that a citizen of the community has donated an ideal lot for a real community house.

6- Yard Improvement

One home demonstration club carried as their community project 3 Yard Improvement Contests. One among club members, one among white homes of non club members and one with the colored people in the community.

An excellent work was accomplished with a total of 32 contestants completing - yards were cleaned, houses painted, fences repaired and whitewashed or painted, flower beds and borders established and grass and shrubbery planted. Prizes were awarded to winners in all 3 contests. These yards, many of which are on a highway, are real demonstrations.

7- Handicraft

Five groups carried as a community project, and as a follow-up of their major project for the year a special unit in the making of rugs, mats and other small accessories, showing women who are not club members how to make these and also making them for sale, the money to be used for their club. 193 women followed these recommendations and the results were; 88 chairs seated, 105 rugs made, 324 household linen sets, 248 cushions covered and 284 other articles made at home. 1136 of these were kept for home use and the sale of others amounted to \$80.00

e- Leader Training

Each of the 19 home demonstration clubs carrying house furnishings has two leaders for the 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 86 leaders, who have given alone 86 of the house furnishing demonstrations, assisted with 11 other demonstrations on major project and held 10 other meetings relating to major project.

These leaders of adult groups have given 7 demonstrations in food preservation and 8 poultry demonstrations.

The leaders have given individual help in house furnishing and in minor projects. They secured all records for both major and minor projects from 19 clubs that involved 511 women.

A leader of a club of 36 members has done the most outstanding work during the year. She gave alone four of the demonstrations on her major project and assisted with the other two. She made house furnishing her study for the year and held her home open as a demonstration during the year. She had three meetings in her home, and always took the responsibility of getting two or more other women to the club. Through her influence four new members were added to the roll. This leader secured 100 % canning budgets and all club records from club members, and assisted in compiling the club history.

She has an understanding of rural women and their home problems and through this understanding she reaches many of the underprivileged women as individuals who have not yet become club members.

f- County Camp

Campbell and Bedford Counties held a joint four day camp for women, who are members of home demonstration clubs, in May 1937. This camp was held at Ruthers, Y.W.C.A. Camp in Bedford County. Twenty-three women from Campbell attended the full time and 162 came for a day or part time.

The camp program centered around the "Woman in Her Community"; Recreation and Vespers.

g- County Meetings

1. Egg Show

The annual egg show was held in February in the Lynchburg City Armory. Four adjoining counties were invited to participate in this show. There were 84 exhibits of white and brown eggs from Campbell exhibits with prizes valued at \$60.00 awarded. All eggs exhibited were candled and eggs were found of exceptionally fine quality.

The program consisted of two addresses given on "Selection of Eggs for Hatching" and "Standardization of Marking Eggs" and "Dressed Poultry". The attendance was 200.

2- Poultry Tour

The County Poultry Association sponsored a tour in September 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 with improvements and up-to-date equipment of every type shown. A poultry specialist accompanied the group of 26 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 250 interested persons present.

The morning program was composed of brief reports of the outstanding achievements in projects and campaign for the year. These reports were given by club women. The address of the day was given by a homemaker. Her subject "Are You a Housewife or Homemaker"? The address was most inspiring. Special group singing was conducted during the day. The afternoon program was a community party consisting of special music, group singing, attractive and original skits and a "Fashion Show" put on by one of the leading stores of Lynchburg.

The hall was most attractive with an elaborate exhibit of house furnishings made by home demonstration club women in the county and the canning exhibit in the county contests. The canning exhibits numbered 293 for the county and won through county and state \$51.00 in prizes for individual club members.

h- Program of Best Home Demonstration Club

Plan of Work in 1937

Naruna Home Demonstration Club-Membership 41

Goals	Accomplishments
Major Project House Furnishings 6 demonstrations	House Furnishings 6 demonstrations

**Minor Project-Food
Preservation**

Community Project
1. Sponsor 4-H Club
2. Raise money for
community center

**Have Special Recre-
ation at 4 meetings**

**Sponsor special study
group-once each week**

**Have one community
party**

**Enter Country Gentle-
men-League-Club His-
tory Contest**

**Increase membership
to 35**

**Have leaders attend all
leaders conferences and
give 6 demonstrations**

**Have 25 yards improved
in county campaign**

**Have 2 members attend
State Federation Meeting**

**Have one member attend
county camp**

**Have 25% of members at-
tend District Federation
Conference**

**Have 75% of club women
attend Achievement Day**

**Food Preservation
2 demonstrations**

1. 4-H Club leader a member
of Home Demonstration Club
2. Raised \$82.00 for com-
munity center

**Special Recreation at
6 meetings**

**Special study group-once
each week average attend-
ance 12.**

**Community picnic
60 present**

**Made History Scrap Book
Won Blue ribbon**

**Increased membership
to 41**

**Leaders attended 3
conferences-gave 5
demonstrations**

32 yards improved

**2 members attended State
Federation Meeting**

**2 members attended
county camp**

**50% of members attended
District Federation
Conference**

**60% of club women attend-
ed county Achievement Day**

Hold Club Achievement
Day

Held Club Achievement
Day-Attendance 90

The Naruna Home Demonstration Club accomplished the most outstanding work in the county in 1937. The group is well organized with all officers and committees functioning. In November the club elected officers, appointed committees and made plan of work for the year. Each member of the club was given some special responsibility.

The leaders attended the three leader's conferences and gave 5 of the 6 major demonstrations. They secured records of major and minor projects at the end of the year, and have assisted 7 women who are not club members with house furnishing problems. A total of 58 rooms were improved in this project by club members-at a saving of \$116.00.

Two demonstrations were given in food preservation and the club women of this group canned 13,740 qts. of fruits, vegetables and meats at a saving of \$2,004.50. 23 club women made and carried out canning plans and 51 families in the community were helped with canning problems.

The club secured one of their members as the 4-H Club leader and the two groups worked in co-operation in raising money for their "hoped for" community center. Their special entertainments given by the club realized for them \$82.00 for the club house fund.

The recreation committee had an excellent "fun hour" at 6 of the meetings and planned the picnic, which was a big success with 60 present. The committee on Self Improvement sponsored a special study group each week and this has proved to be a real success. The group has done book-reviews, play studies and the study of county and community history. This group was responsible for the club history scrapbook compiled and entered in the Country Gentlemen League Contest, where it won a blue ribbon. This history book is most interesting and attractive, each club member had a part in it's making.

The Yard Improvement Committee enrolled 32 yards in the improvement contest and a committee with the home agent scored these yards before and after improvements. All 32 yards made some improvement and 2 yards are used as long time improvement demonstrations, following the plans given by the state specialist.

The club has met it's goal in interest and attendance to county, district and state meetings and has increased it's membership to 41.

The club Achievement Day was a real success, with a demonstration house displaying all of major project and special exhibits on food preservation and yard improvements. After the exhibits were seen and explained an attractive program was rendered. The attendance was 90.

Perhaps the finest accomplishment of the club is the spirit of friendship and co-operation the president has been able to get through untiring efforts and interests in her work and her community.

1. Recreation

Three groups are continuing to hold "Play Time" evenings in their communities, when several times a year club members and their families gather for games, music and refreshments. Each of these groups have had one community picnic during the year, with planned play and other recreation. The problem in the county is a place to hold these recreational meetings and have some trained person to supervise. There have been more than 500 attending these play times.

Other groups have accomplished something in having recreational features at regular meetings, picnics and Christmas parties. Games, contests and community singing that can be used in the home and community gatherings are taught.

j. Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

1. District Conference

The District Conference of Central Virginia was held in Lynchburg in April 1937. There were 450 persons present from the district. Eighty women from Campbell responded to roll call and 90 were present for a part of the day. These women represented the Advisory Board and 15 of the organized clubs in the county. As a result of this conference the groups have become especially interested in child training and work with the marginal people of the county.

2- State Federation

Thirteen women who are members of the home demonstration clubs in the county attended the State Federation Conference for full time and 7 for a part of the time. These 13 women were sent from 12 of the clubs in the county with their expenses paid.

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.

3- Federation Goals

1. Libraries and Health

Because of the Federation goals some of the clubs in the county chose either a library in their community or health as a minor or community project. Reports of these have been made in this report under those headings.

2- Home and Highway Beautification

Because of the close connection with the major project for the year-Yard Improvement-Highway Beautification was selected as the Federation goal to be especially stressed in Campbell County during 1937.

Special features stressed were; the improvement of road-sides, especially in front of homes, improvement of mail boxes, and the survey of filling stations with suggested improvements.

Campbell County is fortunate in having in the county both the State Chairman of The Garden Clubs of Virginia and the District Chairman of Home Demonstration Clubs of this project. These two women gave much thought and time to this project.

Results obtained by home demonstration club members are; Highways were kept clean in front of 103 homes of club members; 22 mail boxes and approaches to mail boxes were improved; Survey was taken of 37 filling stations and 8 of these made improvements during the year and four unsightly dump heaps were removed from the road-sides of public highways.

4- Girls Work

a- Major Project

1- Home Improvement

Home Improvement "The Club Girl and Her Home" was carried as the major project for the 16 4-H Clubs for 1937. The agent gave 66 demonstrations and the leaders 61 demonstrations and agents and leaders cooperatively 20 demonstrations on this project.

20 other meetings were held during the year in connection with the home improvement work. There were enrolled for the project 408 girls with 357 completions.

The purpose of the project was to increase the girl's appreciation of her entire home, and to develop her ability in dealing with some of the varied problems of furnishing and managing a home.

Each club girl was required to make some improvement of one background unit and one furnishing unit and carry some responsibility of regular tasks in the home and improve the arrangement of furnishings in the home. Each club girl kept a record of her project work and other activities.

Results of the project show that 361 girls improved the selection of household furnishings, these girls represented 299 families; 179 girls refinished or slip covered pieces of furniture; 148 improved window treatments; 338 improved arrangement of rooms, 264 treated walls or floors, 306 improved color schemes for rooms and 34 made porches more comfortable for summer use. Amount of work actually done by club girls amounted to a total of 1446 pieces of work done and articles made that involved time and money. The cost of this project was \$877.44 with a saving of \$1419.50. Club girls also bought 113 ready made articles costing \$1,724.00. 408 girls shared in house work by caring for her own room and other home tasks, 170 girls kept personal accounts; 20 made personal budgets and 30 assisted with household accounts. 38 girls improved storage space for clothing and 7 kitchens were improved in a definite way. A total of 417 rooms were improved by club girls during the year.

2- Story of Work of One Club Girl

The outstanding club work was done by a girl of the Sherwell 4-H Club who not only did her required work but solicited the interest of the family and renovation has been done to the whole house at a very small cost. Work actually done is as follows; walls scraped and painted in 3 rooms; refinished four floors; made curtains and renovated shades for 4 rooms; remodeled 7 pieces of furniture; made 5 pieces of home-made furniture (table, bookstand, barrel chair, stool and dressing table); mended 4 pieces of furniture; made one rug and dyed 8 articles including rugs, bed spreads and curtains; made 5 cushions and 1 chair seat. In addition to these she has included general cleaning and the planting of flowers and shrubs. She won first place on her room improvement exhibit at the Farm Show. The prize was \$5.00. She also won first place in home improvement project in the county for 1937. This year's project has cost \$27.40 with an estimated saving of \$52.00

This club member was Junior leader for her club and gave 3 home improvement demonstrations.

b- Minor Project

1. Canning

Sixteen 4-H Clubs minored in food preservation in 1937 with 214 girls completing requirements, which included the completion of canning budgets. 18 demonstrations were given in canning and canning judging (11 by agent and 7 by local leaders). 175 families were helped in canning because of the 4-H program and 49 families were helped in home storage of foods for winter use. 72,650 qts. of fruits, vegetables and meats were canned as a result of this project. Club girls canned alone 44,300 containers and assisted with 28,350 containers. The total value of canning done by club members in 1937 is \$14,990.00

\$26.00 was won in prizes by club girls carrying the canning project in the county contests. In addition to this

these girls won \$34.00 in canning exhibits at 4-H Farm Show. One girl won second place in canning in the "Kerr" contest. She canned alone 1132 qts. of fruits and vegetables and assisted with 600 qts. In addition to this she assisted with the storing of other fruits and vegetables and improved the home storage space.

2- Growth Work

377 club girls enrolled in Growth Work as a second minor. 96 of these girls were examined by a doctor and 235 had examinations given by a nurse during the year. There are 119 club girls who are five pointers. 111 made definite posture improvements, 106 had teeth treated and 103 corrected food habits.

Through the growth program, all examinations made by doctors were made without charge and 14 girls under 14 years of age have received treatment free of charge at the clinic sponsored by the Junior League of Lynchburg. 6 had tonsils removed, 4 had their eyes treated and 4 given special treatment for posture and bone growth.

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

c- Community Activities

Two clubs have had as their community project the starting of funds to build a community house. \$108.50 has been raised by them for this purpose by giving entertainments, plays and lawn parties.

One club has supplemented the library fund raised by one of the home demonstration clubs for school library. The club raised \$15.00 and secured a \$40.00 library for the Agriculture and Home Economics Departments.

Nine clubs sent Christmas boxes of food to 20 needy families. These were valued at \$75.00.

One group had a community Christmas Tree and gave gifts to 40 needy children.

Two of the 4-H Clubs of underprivileged girls carried as their community project the goal of working toward exhibits for their community fairs-these girls had 94 exhibits in room improvement articles, canning, fresh vegetables and baskets of both wild and garden flowers.

d- Program of Best 4-H Club

Sherwell 4-H Community Club-1937

43 members-23 girls-21 boys

Goals	Accomplishments
Major project for girls Home Improvement with 100% completions	100% completed
Minor Project-Canning- with 100% carrying project	80% carried project
Growth Work- 100% well groomed 100% Improve posture 100% physical examinations	100% improved grooming 90% perfect teeth 80% improved posture 100% had physical exami- nations
Special Activities	
1. Hold major project on contest basis	Held contest-15 exhibits
2. Have 5 girls enter Nat- ional Club Girls Record Contest	7 girls entered contest and submitted stories
3. Have 12 girls enter can- ning contest	15 entered canning con- test and made budgets
4. Have 5 girls enter cor- rect dress contest	8 girls and 5 boys enter- ed correct dress contest
5. 4 girls attend District Camp	5 girls attended District Camp
6. 2 girls attend State Short Course	4 girls attended State Short Course
7. Have officers attend 4-H County Council	100% officers attended 3 council meetings(President of Council from this club)

Community Program
(boys and girls)
Joint planned program
each month

Accomplished

Have 2 public meetings
during the year

Two public meetings-One
Social-One Club Achieve-
ment program

Study music appreciation
at 6 meetings

Music appreciation at
6 meetings

Hold three parties
1. Christmas Party
2. Easter Party
3. Picnic

Accomplished

Recondition Club House

Club House had new roof
and was painted inside
and out

Have planned play and
recreation at each
meeting

Accomplished

Raise \$50.00 for club
expenses

\$63.00 raised

Raise money for school
library

\$40.00 library secured

December
Send 4 Christmas baskets

6 Christmas baskets sent
2 Easter baskets sent

The Sherwell 4-H Club is composed of 23 girls and 21 boys. This is an increase of 11 members during the year. Under excellent leadership this club has done outstanding work in it's community. The year's work was well planned and the program carried out.

Home Improvement was the major project for the girls, each girl carried some home responsibility and made three or more definite improvements in some room in her home. These club girls improved a total of 35 rooms at a saving estimated at \$74.00.

In their canning project they canned 9400 qts. of products valued at \$2,100.00. 5 storage spaces for foods were improved.

The Growth work was carried by the whole club and both county winners of Growth contest were from this club, They were both fourth winners in State Contest.

13 boys and girls entered the County Correct Dress Contest and won two trips to the State Contest. Twelve members won worthwhile honors and exhibits at Farm Show with a total of \$28.00 in prizes.

The Social Progress Contest for the county was again won by the Sherwell Club this year. This honor was won through the social activities of the group, such as music appreciation, games and recreation at all club meetings, social service rendered in the baskets sent to the needy, the parties and picnics held and the keeping of a club history book. This club had a treasure hunt and raised \$40.00 to secure a library for the home economics and agriculture departments of their school and through other entertainments they raised \$63.00 to defray all other expenses and send delegates to District and State Camps.

The club had a most attractive club party for the community and had directed games and music. There were 80 present. Their achievement program was held at night and exhibits of all projects were made and an attractive pageant given portraying 4-H Club Work. As a special feature on this occasion they presented a skit "Come To The Fair" which was repeated at the county achievement program.

Without the splendid leadership of the local leader, the junior leaders and the chaperone, who is the mother of three club members, the Sherwell boys and girls could not have done this splendid work.

e- Leader Training

Each of the sixteen 4-H Clubs in the county has one adult leader for project work, and ten groups have older girls as junior leaders for recreation and other club activities. These clubs during the year have had 10 training meetings with an attendance of 156. These trainings were held for home 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. The leaders in Campbell County gave a total of 216 days to 4-H Club work this year.

Six leaders from Campbell attended the District Camps and one the State Short Course in 1937 and gave excellent service.

The leader of the Sherwell 4-H Club has done exceptionally fine work this year. She has attended all leader's conferences and has given 6 demonstrations to her club and trained older club girls to give 2 other demonstrations. She has visited projects of 15 girls, assisted the nurse and doctor with physical examinations of all club members and has taken 4 club members to the dentist. As a leader she has collected all club records of her club and compiled them for the home agents files.

She has taken full responsibility of all special programs and special activities and directs the music and dramatics given by the club. This club won the Social Progress Contest and the radio skit was written by the club leader and her committee of boys and girls.

As an outcome of her leadership in this club she has assisted with the music in three County Achievement Days this year, has given a radio talk on club leadership and taught a group on "Winning Friends" at the District Camp. She also attended the State Short Course and assisted with group work.

f- Camp and Short Courses

1. District Camp

The District 4-H Camp was held at Hampden-Sydney College in June with 31 girls, 2 All Stars and 6 leaders attending from Campbell. This was a five day camp. The program centered around "Personality Building and Winning Friends", Handicraft, Recreation and Vespers.

Those attending from Campbell had the amount of \$64.00 raised by local clubs to help defray their expenses. There were 15 of the 4-H Clubs in the county represented.

2- State Short Course

Three "All Star" club girls, one club leader and ten club girls attended the State Short Course held at V.P.I. in July. County winners of the Health and Correct Dress contests entered the state contest. One girl from Campbell was taken in the "All Star" organization.

The splendid program presented to the girls has been an inspiration to all of the club girls attending the Short Course. The \$70.00 needed to defray the expenses of delegates sent from the county was raised by the club council and local clubs.

3- Gladys Older Girl Camp

Twenty older girls and two leaders held a four day camp at Ruthers Y.W.C.A. Camp in August.

The purpose of the camp was to develop a closer friendship among the girls doing club work together, and give special training in recreation and planned play.

Each girl was given a physical examination and the swimming instructor gave lessons twice each day, group singing was taught by leaders and planned games and handicrafts given by leaders and agents. The girls had charge of Vespers each evening.

As a result the group painted 24 silhouettes on glass and made a wool afghan. The afghan has since been sold for \$30.00. Money to defray expenses of this camp was raised by a play given by the girls in the early spring. This amount was \$28.50

g- County Meetings

1. Achievement Day

The 4-H Achievement Day in the county was attended by 300 club members and other interested persons.

The inspirational address was given on the subject "Our Best". County reports were given on all projects, contests, and camps by club members. There were special features presented by several clubs in skits and music and the club council presented a most impressive pageant "The Quest" which awakened much interest in club work.

Group singing was directed by one of the club leaders. The climax of the program was the awarding of honors to club members for outstanding work accomplished during the year. Fifteen boys and girls received special recognition.

2- County Correct Dress Contest

Fourteen clubs were represented in the Correct Dress Contest for the county that was held in July. 6 winners of this contest, 3 boys and 3 girls, were chosen from the 32 contestants to enter the State Contest. The Council awarded six trips to the State Short Course for these winners. There were 120 present on this occasion. After the contest and a short musical program, the group went to a near by lake where they had a picnic supper and swimming.

3- Boys and Girls Farm Show

In October 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 exhibits in all club projects. The club girls in Campbell entered 122 exhibits and won \$62.75 in prizes. One club won first place in the "Pantry Display" and two awards were given Campbell clubs for amateur performances. It is estimated that 20,000 persons attended the show.

h- Recreation

In April a special Recreational Conference was held in Lynchburg for older club boys and girls who would assist at camp with games and music. 15 girls and leaders attended and have since given training in group singing and planned play in 12 of the 4-H Clubs.

Other recreation has been developed at the local club meetings, picnics, parties and camps. Organized games, music and contests are taught through committees or persons appointed for this work.

The Greenwood club of 19 girls has done more with

their recreation than any other group. The girls have found a lovely place in the community which they have cleared of rock and undergrowth and made log and stone seats. During the warmer months they hold their play times here, and each month have learned one new song and one new game. They have had 2 vesper services during the year and have given one party to outsiders. One of the club girls, who is out of school, visits the one room school twice a week and teaches the children in school new songs.

5- Work With Older Youth

The older youth groups were organized after visits to individuals to find their interests. Committees were first formed and organization meetings planned. At the first meeting the young people discussed their problems and interests and from these discussions programs of work were made. The groups meet once each month with sometimes committee meetings extra.

A Discussion Group and Recreational Conference was held in Lynchburg in April under the direction of National Specialists. 24 young people from Campbell Attended this conference.

There are now 3 organized groups with 45 young men and 57 young women members. The programs are planned by committees that rotate from time to time. The usual type of meeting is a discussion led by a member of the group and followed with planned recreation.

The principle discussion topics used have been; personal development, including good manners every where, better reading and how to win friends. These have been of greatest interest. Other topics and demonstrations have been setting up a home and farm history and getting started in a job.

Recreation has always been an interesting part of the evening's program. Some of the results have been; 4 jobs obtained through efforts of the young people to serve each other; better manners and more charm in their personality. Two young women have received raises in their salary which they claim is due to their personality development in these groups.

One group has a ball team. One group of 20 young women attended a group camp together and the third group

has secured a lot for a community center, have drawn the plans for the house and are ready to begin actual work on securing money and material to build

These groups have held 25 meetings during the year with an average attendance of 25.

VII. Progress of Work in 1937

One home demonstration club has been dropped during 1937, but membership has been increased in twelve of the nineteen clubs. The membership of 19 clubs plus the Poultry Association in 649. The Poultry Association has continued in it's work of extending extension work in the county and has increased it's membership of 36 to 38. The 16 4-H Clubs show better work and especially has the community interest been increased through both their individual and community projects.

The house furnishings project for women has been especially helpful in bringing more charm into the homes at low cost and in interesting women to buy more carefully.

Home Improvement has helped the 4-H Club girls to make the best of materials on hand, thus enabling them to have attractive homes at small cost for furnishings. This project has also given them a deeper appreciation of what is really beautiful and worth while in their homes.

Food preservation and the making of canning budgets and proper care of poultry has brought economic saving and profit to the homes reached in demonstration work in 1937.

Exhibits and contests have been more definitely tied to project work for the year rather than the efforts of a few individuals.

The county campaign has been the most successful one ever held and 290 homes are definitely continuing the improvements of lawns for another year. Value of property has increased through the campaign and standards of homes have been raised.

Interest in community life and in Older Youth has been aroused and more groups are interested in promoting a wholesome, happy community for all citizens.

Though some outstanding work has been accomplished and a number of the goals for 1937 reached, the agent is not satisfied. More organizations of various types are being organized for both adults and juniors. Interest is being divided especially with older young people. Meeting places for all groups and conflicting meetings are

continuous problems. The securing of leaders who have the time necessary to give to 4-H Club work is perhaps our greatest problem.

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.

VIII. Plans and Goals for 1938

a- Women's Work

Long Time Objective For County
Better Citizenship in All Homes, Through

1. Health
2. Sanitation
3. Recreation

1. County Campaign-1938

a- Safe Water Supply For All County Homes

2. Major Project

Foods for Health

6 demonstrations in 19 clubs with leaders giving all 6.

3. Minor Project

- a- Health
- b- Food Preservation

4- Federation Goal for 1938

1. Citizenship and Legislation

5- Other Work

- a- Continue and increase poultry work-Support Work of County Poultry Association
- b- Creditable participation in all the usual county wide meetings, state meetings and contests

c- Home demonstration clubs-increase interest and membership-reach more underprivileged women-develop more leadership among women

b- Girls Work

1. Major Project

- a- Foods-"Hospitality and Family Fun Occasions in the Home"
 - 6 demonstrations in Foods
 - 4 demonstrations in related subjects to foods

2. Minor Project

- a- Canning
- b- Better Foods Score
- c- Personal Accounts
- d- Growth Work

3. Other Work

- a- Creditable participation in all usual county wide and State 4-H meetings, camps and contests
- b- Increase number of 4-H Clubs and membership
- c- Promote more recreation in groups
- d- Have each club carry a worthwhile community project
- e- Have more active and interested 4-H Club leaders

4. Older Youth Work

- a- Continue work with older group
- b- Have better planned programs that will meet needs in the county.

Campbell County- 1937-

-Farm Flock Improvement Contest-

Makes First Score 1937

Poultry Specialist To Visit
Flocks Entered In Im-
provement Contest

Last Year's Contest
Brought Great Results

Yard Improvement Contest
Also Being Conducted In
Campbell County

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, March 6—A great deal of interest is being shown in the farm flock improvement contest among the poultry growers of Campbell county. Next week Lawrence Dean, poultry specialist from Blacksburg, will be in the county and with Miss Mary Moorman, home demonstration agent, will visit the flocks entered in the contest and make the first score for 1937.

The following have entered their flocks and the homes of these entrants will be visited: Mrs. Walter McDermott, Mrs. Carlisle Pettit, Mrs. E. P. Pearson, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Joe Strete, Mrs. Delbert Moore, Mrs. Ocie Tweedy, Mrs. Emmett Tweedy, Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, Mrs. Travis Cardwell, Mrs. M. C. Cyrus, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Pinkney Gallier, Mrs. Sam Dinwiddie, Mrs. Wilbur Flynn, Mrs. B. W. Daniel, Mrs. Mamie Hall, Mrs. Marion Jennings, Mrs. Earl Joy and Miss Flora Brewer.

Good Results from 1936 Contest
The excellent work done during 1936 has spurred the interest in the 1937 contest. The contest last year increased the egg records by proper feeding and housing; new stock was secured, laying and brooder houses were built, and feeding costs were cut. The prize winners in the 1936 contest are as follows: first place, Mrs. Edison Gann of near Rustburg, who won a brooder given by the Campbell County Poultry Association, the organization sponsoring the contest; second place won by Mrs. Carlisle Pettit, near Yellow Branch, with fifty baby chicks as the prize; third place, by Mrs. John Wheeler, near Concord, fifty baby chicks as prize; fourth place by Mrs. Travis Cardwell, near Concord, with roll of poultry wire and a poultry journal subscription as prize; fifth place, by

Mrs. Haynes Merryman, near Evington, with tea-set, percolator, and poultry journal as prize. These prizes were donated.

Another contest going on in the county is the yard improvement contest. The Sherwill Demonstration Club meeting with Mrs. Garlan Trent on Tuesday reported that 32 of the members had entered their yard in the contest. The first scoring of these yards is being done this week by Miss Elisabeth Lockwood, assistant home agent. The Sherwill club is active along other lines also and has made a donation of \$54 toward the purchase of new library books for the Concord High School, the tire library of this school having been destroyed by the fire on the second of December.

The members of the various clubs are being urged to have a representation at the meeting of the federation of clubs to be held in Lynchburg on the first of April. Demonstrations on table linens are being given at the club's meeting during the month, and social hours, with games and refreshments, add interest to a number of meetings. Mrs. Harry Carter, entertained the Leesville club at her home this week and Mrs. Robert Kash was hostess to the Mt. Athos club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Morrey and Mrs. B. Cantieri gave the demonstrations on this occasion. On April 8 this club will be the guest of Mrs. W. L. Garbee at an all-day meeting and they will spend the time learning to reseat chairs, with both rush and cane bottoms. The Peerman club was entertained by Mrs. C. L. Hylton.

The Evington and Rustburg 4-H clubs met this week and studied the arrangement of furniture in living rooms and home-made furniture. The Evington group which met at the school is planning an egg-hunt on Easter Monday. The Rustburg club met with Beaupine Miller at her home here.

Campbell County-1937.
Poultry Tour---- Discussion Meeting with State Agent.

Poultry Tour Is Conducted

Husbandman From V. P. L.
 Addresses Campbell
 County Association

Flock Care In Winter Is Subject Of Talk

Demonstration Club Leaders
 Confer With Miss Wallace
 On 1938 Program

Rustburg, Sept. 25.—The Campbell County Poultry Association held its annual poultry tour Wednesday. Harry Moore, poultry husbandman of the extension division, V. P. L., accompanied by Mr. Coe, also of the extension division, went with the group on the tour, and gave some valuable constructive points on poultry plants visited.

The group started from Rustburg and visited Mrs. Carlile Pettit's flock of white rocks, with special emphasis being put on the care of the range and housing of the birds. From there they went to Mrs. E. P. Pearson's, where the old type of poultry house, with its undesirable conditions, was contrasted to a new laying house, under construction. Then the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenks' plant, one of the largest in the county, of 1,500 white leghorn layers, and from there to Tom Will Evans, Concord, where another flock of 1,200 white leghorns is kept.

Visit Mrs. Protheroe.

The tour ended at the home of Mrs. J. H. Protheroe, with her housing and sanitary conditions and excellent birds, showing how flocks should be cared for. The group enjoyed picnic dinner and a social hour before the monthly meeting of the poultry association.

Harry Moore addressed the group on preparation and care of the farm flock for winter. Those attending were Mr. Moore, Mr. Coe, Miss Mary Moorman, home agent; Mrs. Harry Hughes and Hunter Evans, rehabilitation workers in the county; Mrs. J. H. Protheroe, Mrs. M. C. Cyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moore, Mrs. S. E. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Edison Gann, Mrs. Holcolme Dinwiddie, Mrs. R. E. Garbee, Mrs. B. E. Garbee, Jr., Mrs. R. K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maddox, Mrs. David Blankinship, Mrs. R. J. Merryman, Mrs. Carlile Pettit, Mrs. E. P. Pearson, Rev. Bower Edwards, Mrs. Victor Anthony and Miss Jennie Good-

meet again with Miss Wallace when a definite program will be drafted for 1938.

Those At Meeting.

Those present for the conference were Mrs. O. T. Upshaw, chairman of board, from Leesville; Mrs. E. P. Pearson, Mrs. R. W. Sours, Mrs. J. L. Hylton, from Peermans, Mrs. Fleming Saunders and Mrs. E. A. Hicks, from Evington, Mrs. Ed Hicks and Mrs. W. A. Miller, from New London; Mrs. Carlile Pettit; Mrs. Dayton Monroe, Mrs. Walter Walker and Mrs. Edison Gann, Yellow Branch; Mrs. J. H. Protheroe, Mrs. Malcolm Merryman and Mrs. Worthington Jones, Rustburg; Mrs. B. Canterie, Mrs. Robert Morey and Mrs. Robert Kask, Mt. Athos; Mrs. R. H. Cross and Miss Mary Saunders Jones, Concord; Miss Grace Jones and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Sherwell; Mrs. N. H. Wooding and Miss Lillian Patrick, Long Island; Mrs. J. J. Riegel and Mrs. Floenie Baker, Naruna; Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Evan Vassar and Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson, Gladys; Miss S. G. Davis, district home demonstration agent, Miss Mary Moorman and Miss Maude E. Wallace.

The Greenwood home demonstration club met Monday with Mrs. H. G. Hargis, for a demonstration on rug making, and discussion of organization of home demonstration work during 1938.

Tuesday afternoon the Lynch's club met at the home of Miss Malie Taylor. The demonstration was an exchange of ideas of handwork, including articles from sacks, the hooking and knitting of rugs, and chair seats and crochet bed spreads and mats. The group will hold its canning contest and club exhibit October 1 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hillsman. There will be a camp fire supper, when the families of members will be guests.

The Evington home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fleming Saunders. The demonstration was on accessories for the home and this was followed by the canning contests.

The Yellow Branch young people held their September meeting Tuesday evening at White's Church. The subject of discussion was "I Dare You To Lead a Four-Square Life," led by Embra Moorman. Dorothy Roach spoke on "The Value of the Religious Side of Our Lives," Eleanor Winston had for her subject "The Value of Sharing," and Charles Ellis, "The Magnetic Personality." Cecil Adams entertained the group with recreation features.

Tuesday afternoon the Gladys home demonstration club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Vassar for the annual club picnic supper, with Mrs. Vassar as chairman. Gladys teachers were guests.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, director in charge of home demonstration work in Virginia, recently met with the demonstration advisory board and local leaders of clubs in Campbell county for the purpose of discussing and planning the work to be done for 1938, and long-time goals. Miss Moorman, home agent, presented facts as to the work done in the county within the last seven years, both project and community activities. Miss Wallace enumerated the recommendations of the agriculture planning committee for Campbell for 1937.

Each club will make plans in October for a long-time program and early in November the executive members of the advisory board will

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Club Achievement Days-1937-

Home Furnishings

Mrs. Carol Jennings had an excellent exhibit of home furnishings which included table linens, bed linens and rugs. Mrs. Karloey Asher showed table service for an informal luncheon, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and lavender, using crystal and cream glassware and china. Mrs. W. B. Maddox, chairman of the yard improvement committee, had a miniature display of a rural home with no modern improvements, and then in contrast showed the same home improved at small cost. There was a lovely miniature antique exhibit shown, which included old embroidery, real lace, coverlets, etchings and prints, bead work and china.

An exhibit that created much interest was the one displayed by Mrs. Tanner Asher, with a display of echo honey made on her farm, and various recipes carried out with the use of honey. These included meat loaf, salad, honey biscuits, honey yeast rolls and cookies. The club history, made by the members and winner of a blue ribbon in The Country Gentleman contest, was in evidence on a book stand.

After visiting the exhibits, the group of about a hundred assembled in the school auditorium for a program prepared and presented by the club. Mrs. J. J. Riegel, president, presided at this program, and presented Miss Jennie McIvor a gift in appreciation of the printing she had done for the book. Songs were sung, led by Mrs. Riegel, with Miss Reva Booker at the piano. Mrs. Tommie Mason, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Acis Driskill gave a home-making skit entitled "All America," composed by Mrs. Willie Booth. A blackface skit was given by Mrs. Flossie Baker and Mrs. W. B. Maddox, which showed the washer women in Naruna and their sense of humor toward other Naruna women.

Naruna Club

The Naruna 4-H Club girls and J. J. Riegel pantomimed Old Sweethearts of Mine, with Miss Quisenberry at the piano and Miss Reva Booker as reader and soloist. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riegel with children tableaued Home Sweet Home, while this was being played softly on the piano. At the close of the program, Mrs. Riegel gave a short talk on what it means to have an organization of homemakers to sponsor and build toward finer and better homes.

Mrs. A. S. Mason presided at the punch bowl. The Gladys Home Demonstration Club members, as well as women in the community who were not club members, were guests on this occasion. Mrs. John Phillips, president of the Gladys club, extended an invitation to the Naruna group to attend their Achievement day program in the home economics department at Gladys High School Friday afternoon, October 15.

The Yellow Branch Home Demonstration Club held its Achievement day in the club house Tuesday afternoon. The club room and hall were decorated in garden flowers and autumn leaves. The club had an attractive exhibit of personal achievements accomplished by members during the year, after the demonstrations on household furnishings and food preservation.

Articles in Exhibit

These exhibits included quilts of patch work and applique, crocheted bedspreads, tufted bedspreads and curtains made from sacks, made over garment and garments made from sacks, hooked, braided and crocheted rugs, hooked chair seats, a miniature yard showing a model yard, flower arrangement, refinishing furniture, crocheted luncheon sets, pillows, aprons and runners made from sacks, both burlap and cotton, home-made brooms, cakes and butter, collections of jelly and individual jars of pickles.

The canning contests were held at this time, with eighteen exhibits. The best of these exhibits were selected to be taken to the county contest, and will be on exhibit on County Achievement day, Thursday, October 22.

Members of the Rustburg club were guests on this occasion. Those from Rustburg attending were Mrs. J. H. Protheroe, Mrs. Arthur Coleman, Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. D. S. Blankinship, Mrs. Robert Merryman, Mrs. C. W. Woodson and Mrs. Tom Miles. The president, Mrs. Walter Walker, gave a history of the club since its organization in 1933. Mrs. Dayton Monroe and Mrs. Arthur Coleman led the group in a number of old-fashioned songs and rounds. Miss Mary Moorman, home agent, explained the exhibits and achievements. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. There were about forty attending the meeting.

The home economics building at Naruna was the place of the exhibit for the Naruna Home Demonstration Club Achievement day on Wednesday afternoon.

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CAMPBELL COUNTY

HOME DEMONSTRATION ACHIEVEMENT DAY
PROGRAM



Rustburg High School October 28, 1937

Miss Mary Moorman - County Home Demonstration Agent

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MORNING PROGRAM
10:30

GROUP SINGING Directed by Miss Ruth Marie Root

"HOUSEWIFE OR HOMEMAKER" - Mrs. John Davis

GROUP SINGING

REPORTS "Our Achievements of 1937" - by Home

Demonstration Club Women

"THIS GOOD EARTH - VIRGINIA" - Rev. Russel C. Stroup,

First Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg.

12:30 PICNIC LUNCH

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
2:00

COMMUNITY PARTY - Stunts, Skits, Group Singing

FALL STYLE REVUE - Mrs. Grace McLaughlin of

"MILNER'S"

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ALL DAY

Exhibits - House Furnishings

Canning

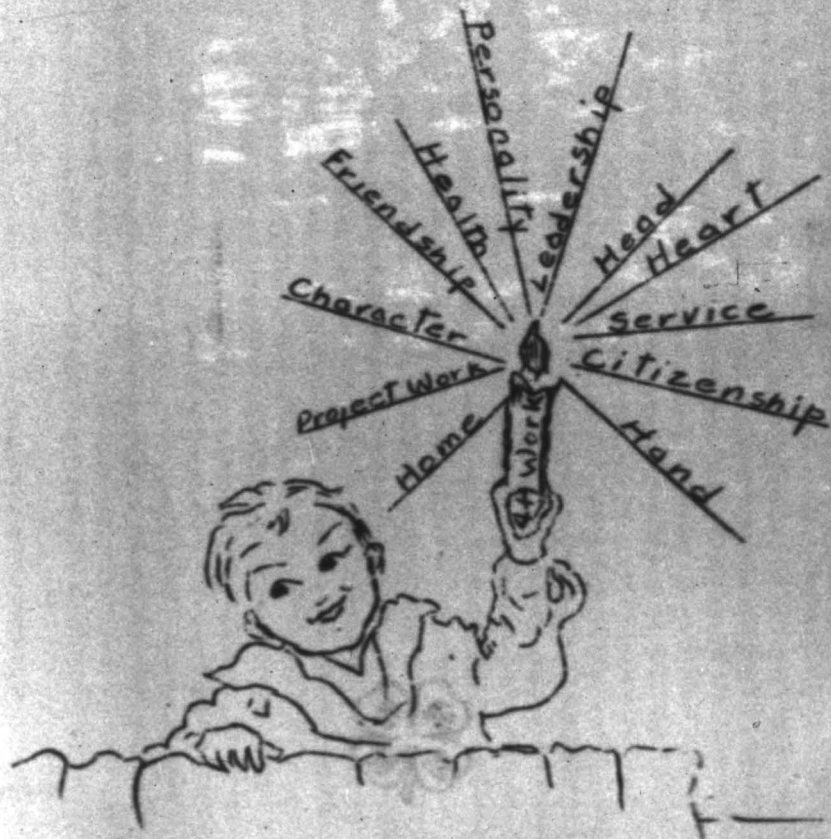
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4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT
DAY
PROGRAM

Rustburg High School

October 30, 1937



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EXHIBITS

Project Work Accomplished During the Year



PROGRAM
2:00-5:00 P.M.

PRESIDING OFFICERS - Sarah Evans
Mary Sublette

GROUP SINGING - Directed by Miss Louise Henderson

INVOCATION - Rev. Bernard Bane, Quaker Memorial
Presbyterian Church

REPORTS - "Our Achievements of 1937"
- Club Boys and Girls

GROUP SINGING

ADDRESS - E. E. Price, Editor, Virginia
Agricultural Extension Division

STATE SKIT - "Come To The Fair" - Sherwell 4-H Club
Directed by Miss Irene Gough

PAGEANT - "The Quest" - Reba Booker, Frances Kash,
Howard Jordan, Sarah Evans,
E. L. Coffee, Lucille Peak,
Frank Hege, Margaret Deacon

CLOSING SONGS - Directed by Miss Louise Henderson

Campbell County Achievement Program-1937.

Club Women Review Work

Achievement Day Program
Held At Rustburg By
Campbell County Groups

Yard Improvements
Made During Year

Other Accomplishments List-
ed; Annual Chrysanthem-
um Show Tuesday

(Special to The News)

Rustburg, Oct. 30.—"Housewife or Homemaker" was the theme of the session of Campbell county housewives and homemakers assembled here Thursday in their annual Achievement day for home demonstration clubs of the county. The principal address was made by Mrs. John H. Davis of Lynchburg. Miss Ruth Marie Root, also of Lynchburg, led the group singing and gave two solos. Mrs. Walter Blankinship was accompanist for the group songs. Miss Root played her own accompaniment.

The exhibits of the canning and handcraft work done by the club members during the year, together with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves made the stage a colorful background. A skit entitled Socks and Soapuds brought many laughs, as Mrs. W. B. Maddox and Mrs. Flossie Baker of the Naruna Club impersonated two old Negro women. Another unusual number that delighted the audience was a jig by Mrs. Rosa Hall of the Hubbard club. Miss Violet Holt accompanied at the piano. A fall style show was staged by Mrs. Grace McLaughlin of Lynchburg.

Yard-Improvement Contest

Reports on the work accomplished by club members during the year were of as much interest to the assembly as the entertainment features. Mrs. Arthur Coleman of the Rustburg club announced the winners in the yard-improvement contest among Negroes in Rustburg, sponsored by the Rustburg club.

Miss Edna Ewart reported on the progress in yard improvement in the county. Miss Ewart is district chairman for this work. She reported three hundred yards improved, seventy houses painted, 150 porches painted and repaired, nine chimneys restored, 105 out-door living rooms arranged, 150 backyards improved, scores of shrubs and trees planted, and walks and driveways improved. She stated that the work was still going on and contests were being conducted in which the last scores had not been made. She called on Mrs. Earl Calahan, Mrs. W. B. Maddox, Mrs. W. W. Daniel and Miss Nancy Tweedy to tell of some of the results they had obtained. Mrs. Glover Jones, Mrs. A. B. Wilkerton and Mrs. Hubert Booker were also cited as having accomplished good work. Miss Ewart told of the interest in the county club members in improving the appearance of mail boxes.

Mrs. Carlisle Pettit of the Yellow Branch Club, in her report on the room improvement project, told of 652 homes having been reached through the clubs with 446 of them making improvements in household furnishings. She stated that 794 rooms had been improved as a result of the club work. She pointed out that by taking care of the articles and furniture already in the home and remaking or remodeling them, a great saving had been brought about.

Food Preservation

Mrs. Dayton Monroe reported on the food preservation project, showing that 162,312 quarts of fruits and vegetables had been put up at a cost of \$9,042 and an estimated value of \$36,370; 372 women had made canning budgets; 35 women had made cheese. Mrs. James Cardwell of the Sherwill club was called upon to tell of the improved storage space in her home and it was revealed that the cellar in her home had been made entirely by Mrs. Cardwell, with the exception of the actual digging of the dirt. Mrs. Malcolm Merryman,

Mrs. Hughale Gough and Mrs. Clarence Wilburn told of how cheese-making had become profitable to them, and Mrs. Allen Wood told of her cake baking.

Mrs. J. H. Protheroe reported on the poultry work being done through the Campbell County Poultry Association. She told of the annual egg show and of the poultry tours. It was pointed out that Campbell county stands first in the state in the laying records.

Mrs. Evans Vassar spoke on the intangible things that club work is doing for the women of the county, socially, spiritually and economically. Mrs. O. T. Updike, who is president of the advisory board and presided at the meeting, spoke on the unity between the home, the community, the county and the country.

Miss Sallie Guy Davis, district agent, presented the prizes for the winners in the Ball and Kerr canning contests. There were 217 exhibits in the Kerr contests and the winners were as follows: Mrs. J. K. Cardwell of the Sherwill club, Mrs. A. K. Lambert of the Hubbard club, Miss Grace Jones of Sherwill, Mrs. E. N. Pesh of Long Island, Mrs. Edison Gann of Yellow Branch and Mrs. S. J. Thompson of Rustburg. There were 76 entrants in the Kerr contest and the winners were Miss Grace Jones of Sherwill, Mrs. Glover Jones of Sherwill and Miss Mary Saunders Jones of Concord.

Recognition was given the leaders of the Gladys, Yellow Branch, Rustburg and Mt. Athos clubs in their work in the major project of house furnishings.

Miss Mary Moorman, home agent for the county, was in general charge of the day's activities. Miss Ella Smith, home agent in Appomattox, and former assistant agent in Campbell, was a guest.

The Outstanding Yard .
Improved in 1937 County Campaign.



Porch Built - Awning Bought.
Steps to Road Built -
Five Loads of Old Railroad Ties
Moved from Front of House.
Grass Sown, Fence Torn Down
Foundation planting started

Home of Mrs A.B. Wilkinson
Gladys Home Dem. Club.



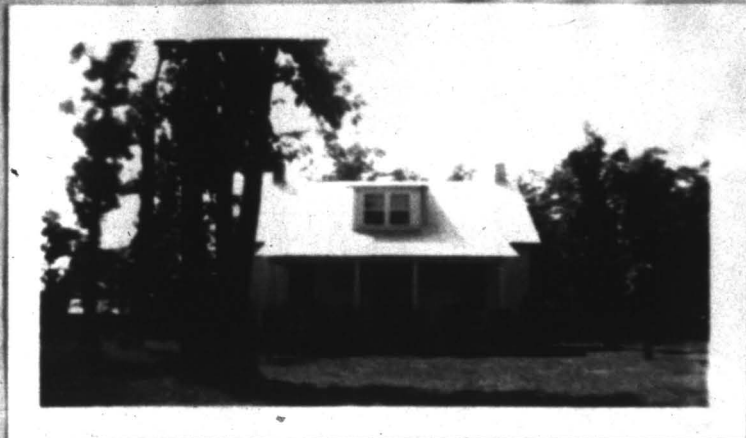
Flower Garden where
'Damp Heap' was.



Screening from Neighbors
Ugly Backyard and Stable

New Backyard and Garden Gate

Rustburg Home Demonstration Club
sponsored a 'Yard Improvement'
contest with non club members.



First Prize
← Mrs. Clarence Hesse

House newly painted - Grass for first time.



Second Prize
← Mrs. Bernard Coates

New fence and yard furniture - Both painted

The Rustburg Home Demonstration Club
sponsored a contest with the colored
homes in 'Yard Improvement'



House and Well House Repaired

Fence bordered with flowers

House and Porch Screened

Grass sown

← Martha Tweedy -
Winner of first prize



Whole Place Renovated
and Cleaned.

← Sallie Marshall
Winner of second prize

House White washed
for first time.

General cleaning

Flowers & shrubs
planted

Martha Payne -
Winner of third prize



The Five Girls Winning County
Contests in Campbell County
1937.



Kerr Contest
Louise Winston

Club Record
Frances Kash



Home Improve-
ment Contest
Nellie Moore



Correct Dress
Contest
'Street' & Sport
Raba Booker
Nency Torrence



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' Young Women's Group Have Four Day Camp'.



Girls Made Wool Afghan - Sold for \$30.00



Silhouettes Painted on
Glass.



22 Silhouettes Painted