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PERSONAL SUMMARY REPORT:

Extension Work has been carried on in twenty communities this year. The major project with women was "Home Management" - minor project "Food Preparation", "Food Preservation", "Citizenship" and "First Aid".

Of the above mentioned twenty clubs - fourteen are Home Demonstration Clubs with a membership of three hundred five. Fifteen 4-H Clubs with a membership of two hundred fifty three. Junior Homemaker Clubs with membership of forty, five.

The following is Summary of year's work:

	Lasketter	Donahee	Blake	Reese
Days in office	89	27	5	30
Days in field	190	68	21	30
Annual Leave	14			
Sick leave	2 1/2	2		1/2
Leave without pay	6	2		
Holidays taken	6	1		1
Phone calls	470	20	12	8
Office calls	139			
Individual letters	1500	24	8	12
Different circular letters written	56			
Method demonstrations	256	30	14	16
Attendance	8000	259	157	200
Result demonstration	25			
Attendance	378			
Leader training meetings -				
Home Demonstration & 4-H Clubs	47			
Attendance	732			
Other meetings	82			
Attendance	6199			
Home Visits	589			
Different Homes Visited	584			
News Items				
Milage	10,152	3720	1260	2213

STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM:

Chesterfield Board of Supervisors is composed of six men, representing the six districts of the county. These men are chosen by the people for a period of four years. They are a legislative body with power to direct the government of the county, having charge of all disbursements of county money, levy on real estate, taxes and appropriations of salaries of county officers, etc. I have met this board at their regular meetings on the first Monday of each month and have given report of work at this time.

The County Advisory Board is made up of thirteen leading women of the six districts, and fourteen home demonstration club presidents. The original board of thirteen was recommended by the board of Supervisors and appointed by the Extension Division. A ruling was made by the original member appointed that each Home Demonstration Club President and a club member, appointed by the club president, become members of the Board. The club president remains a member of the board so long as she is president of a club. The appointed member serves on Advisory Board only one year. The above mentioned make a total of thirty five Advisory Board members. This Board meets four times during the year for the purpose of checking programs, weighing results and making plans for the progress of Home Demonstration Work in the county.

Twenty two members, representing nine clubs, were present at August meeting 1933. After much discussion the group decided that "The Good Housekeeping Project" No. II would be very helpful and would afford a splendid opportunity for "follow up work" on the House Furnishing Unit, taken the previous year. The Good Housekeeping Project outline was presented to each club by the Advisory Board Member.

Twenty four members, representing ten clubs, were present at the November 1933 Meeting, at which time six demonstrations in the Good Housekeeping Project were adopted. All clubs did some major demonstrations and campaign project. Each club made their own minor and community project program and they were all different.

The following program was developed at the November 1933 Advisory Board Meeting:

PROGRAM OF WORK FOR 1934.

<u>MAJOR PROJECT:</u>	<u>COMMUNITY PROJECT:</u>	<u>HOSTESS:</u>
December : The Homemakers and Her Job :	:	:
January : The Home Sewing Center :	:	:
February : Removal of Spots & Stains :	:	:
March : House Cleaning & Care :	:	:
April : Control of Household Pests :	:	:
May : Keeping fit :	:	:
<u>MINOR PROJECT:</u>	:	:
June :	:	:
July :	:	:
August :	:	:
September :	:	:
October :	:	:
November :	:	:

GENERAL GOALS:

- Send representative to each Advisory Board Meeting.
- Send leaders to Leader's Conference.
- Send representatives to Homemakers Meeting.
- Hold County Camp.
- Each club sponsor contest for which members are eligible.
- Take educational tour during the year.
- Hold county-wide home sewing convenience campaign.

- Enter Dogwood Campaign.
- Hold Achievement Program.
- Hold "Spread of Influence Contest."
- Do special work on some phase of State Program.

A copy of the preceding program was given to each club member at December meeting.

The Advisory Board has sponsored every phase of the club program and as a health measure financed the installing of three Sanitary Ped Machines in three of the high schools of the county. This Board was responsible for a warm, clean, well equipt rest room, on county fair grounds, during the fair. A colored woman was employed to care for small and sleeping children, while the mothers saw the exhibits or rested.

According to 1930 census, there are approximately 4200 white homes in Chesterfield County. Through the home demonstration clubs 350 white homes are being reached directly, and 378 are being reached indirectly.

The 4-H Club Council has met three times this year for the purpose of making county goals for 4-H Clubs, plans for executing program of work, checking on progress being made, and training new club officers. There are eighty five members in council at present. The council has been responsible for transportation of club members to Jamestown Camp and State Short Course. A school bus was gotten without cost, except that the council was responsible for any repair which the bus might need on the trip and any repairs necessary to put bus in good condition after trip. Each club member paid fifty cents round trip to Jamestown and \$2.00 round trip to State Short Course. The council members had charge of Selection Day and Achievement Day Programs, paying expenses incurred for each program, and paid expenses of outstanding young club girl and boy to Jamestown Camp, and an outstanding elder club girl and boy to State Short Course.

Disbursements for 1934 - \$98.00 Amount in Bank Nov., 30, 1934 - \$21.28

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Each club hold monthly meeting	: Thirteen of the fourteen clubs have held monthly meetings. Total of 203 meetings held.
Each club have written plan of work for the year.	: All clubs had written plan of work.
Each club program be checked at each meeting.	: Programs checked at 90% of meetings.
Each club have planned program for monthly meeting - business, educational and recreational or entertainment.	: Ninety percent of clubs had planned monthly programs.
Each club had in 100% record book at close of year.	: Eighty five percent record books handed in.

GOALS:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Each club strive for 100% attendance at Achievement and Selection Days : One hundred seventy five members attended; all except three clubs represented.

Each club send representatives to camp and Short Courses. : Ten clubs represented; 13 girls - 8 boys ; 8 leaders to Jamestown. ; Eight clubs represented; 38 girls and boys ; and two leaders to State Short Course.

Each club have a bank account. : Ninety percent of clubs have bank account.

Each club send publicity to newspapers. : Very few news items were written by ; reporters.

Each club member start saving account. : Fifty five percent of members have ; saving account.

Each club assist with county wide picnic and Live-at-Home Banquet. : All club members have given splendid ; cooperation.

Each club hold contest for which members are eligible. : Contests held in all clubs.

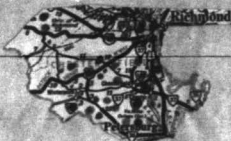
More exhibits be made at County Fair by individual members. : Seventy five percent members exhibited ; at County Fair.

According to latest census there are 2025 white girls of club age in Chesterfield County. Of this number 298 are being reached through 4-H clubs and Junior Homemaker groups.

4-H Club work has not been presented in the schools for three years. The leaders and I are presenting the program before school groups and four new clubs are ready to be organized.

The Home Demonstrations and 4-H Club Organizations have cooperated with Relief committees, Red Cross, Scouts and other Civic Organizations in carrying out community projects.

PROGRAM OF WORK:



HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS. ●

4 - H CLUB. ●

JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS. ●

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<u>HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS.</u>		<u>4-H CLUBS.</u>			
	<u>Enrollment:</u>	<u>Meetings.</u>			
Brewer's Bluff	17	12	: Colonial Heights	12	12
Skingsparter	25	12	: Prospect Heights	25	12
Broad Rock	45	12	: Bellmeade	12	14
Evergreen	12	12	: Midlothian	32	14
Tomahawk	12	12	: Ettrick	55	24
Dethel	12	12	: Beulah	31	12
Ettrick	25	12	: Matoca	16	8
Chester	20	12	: Enon	23	11
Matoca	16	12	: Elkhardt	33	15
Elkhardt	24	12	: Don Air	28	10
Bellmeade	32	12	: Kingsland	20	12
Hickory Road	24	12	: Grange Hall	22	8
Colonial Heights	12	8	: Broad Rock	23	15
Chesterfield-Centralia	16	12	: Tomahawk	12	24
			: Hopewell	7	12
			: Elkhardt Jr. Homemaker	15	12
			: Chester Jr.	17	12
			: Ettrick Jr.	13	12

SCOPE OF WORK:

Enrollment for past three years.

Year:	Number Clubs.	<u>WOMEN:</u>		<u>GIRLS:</u>	
		Number Members.	Number Clubs.	Number Members.	
1932	12	275	15	350	
1933	14	297	17	365	
1934	14	312	18	395	

WOMEN'S WORK:Home Management.

Fourteen clubs had the following six demonstrations in the Good Housekeeping Project II during the year. "The Homemaker and Her Job", "Housecleaning and Care", "Removal of Spots and Stains", "Control of Household Pests", "A Home Sewing Center" and "Keeping Fit".

The following is report of accomplishments, resulting from the Home Management Project:

Forty three kitchens were rearranged and improved - thirty four women followed recommendations in obtaining labor saving equipment - twelve women adopted recommended laundry methods - eleven women made soap for the first time -(eighty five pounds of soap were made) - Three hundred women adopted recommended methods in "Care of House" - thirty five women made homemade equipment - twenty seven women followed recommended schedule for home activities - three hundred twelve women reported adjustment made in homemaking to give a more satisfactory standard of living.

Seventy nine women reported having more time for rest and leisure activities as result of Homemanagement Program.

Fifty five women cleaned rugs at home, according to recommendations. Twenty five women did their own dry cleaning.

Through the "Keeping Fit" program considerable interest was created in a health project, and as a result an intensive health program is being

planned for the Home Demonstration Club members in 1938.

The Home Sewing Convenience Campaign was held in connection with the major project. The following score to govern this campaign was developed and adopted at the first leader's meeting on the Home Demonstration Club major.

HOME SEWING CONVENIENCE CAMPAIGN:

- 1. - Equipment and supplies organized to save steps.
Score 38.
 - 2. - Machines put in good working order.
Score 25.
 - 3. - Sewing cabinets made.
Score 20.
 - 4. - New equipment added (full length mirror - ironing board
pressing equipment.)
Score 20.
- Total score: 100

During March 1934 Sewing machine schools were conducted by Mr. F. B. Potter, from the engineering department of V.P.I. Schools were held in two sections of the county, one day each, at which time twenty seven machines were brought to centrally located places and thirty five women leaders learned to clean, oil and adjust their machines. These leaders, with the assistance of the agents, in turn held a sewing machine school in each community where the interest was sufficient to warrant holding one. A total of six schools were held and 141 machines cleaned, oiled and adjusted.

Ten Sewing Cabinets were made. The total value of service or savings on this campaign was \$620.00. The total estimated saving due to housemanagement program was \$680.00

MINOR PROJECT:

Food Preparation:

Mr. Fleichman from State Dairy Department gave a demonstration on butter making before a group of twenty five representatives from various Home Demonstration Clubs. This information was taken back to the individual clubs and bulletins on butter making were given to those interested in this subject.

Food demonstrations on Egg and Milk Dishes - New Way of Preparing Fruit - Keeping UP-to-date on vitamins - Frozen Foods and School Lunches were given.

Citizenship and First Aid:

Five of the clubs have included in their programs for this year one meeting on Citizenship. The Citizenship meetings were held in public buildings, the public was invited and the Commonwealth's Attorney spoke on County Government.

The First Aid classes have been open to any person over seventeen years of age, who is willing to meet once or twice a week, 2 1/2 hours each meeting. Fifteen hours are required to complete the course and stand examinations. Two classes of fifty people have already completed the course and stood examinations. Other groups are organized and will begin the course as soon as the instructor can get to them. The course is being taught by Mr. E. C. Bookman, Safety Engineer for Virginia Electric and Power Company, of Richmond, Virginia.

Food Preservation:

Food Preservation and gardens was discussed ten and fifteen minutes at each club meeting for three months during the spring. One entire meeting in each club was given over to working out canning budgets and judging canned products. Seventy women made and followed canning budgets.

A total of 25,370 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meat and 2,565 containers of jam, jelly and pickle. The estimated value of this canned food is \$5,977.35. Seventy five families followed recommendations for the storage of home food supplies.

Clothing:

A remodeling clinic was held by the State Clothing Specialist during April. As a result of this clinic, thirty five members have remodeled clothes very satisfactorily and have realized a saving of \$25.00 from this project.

Home Beautification of Grounds:

The State Landscape Specialist came to the county during April and scored twenty four home yards and one community house yards and made recommendations for improving them. This campaign is to cover a period of two years. We plan to have another scoring during the spring of 1935 for the purpose of checking on improvements, which have been made and to make recommendations for further improvement.

Home Market:

Four Homemaker's have been selling home grown and homemade produce over Pet-ersburg Homemaker's Market this year. These women have realized a total of \$1,245.00 from market sales. The largest amount taken in by any member during one day was \$14.50. This money has been used to purchase clothing, housefurnishing and pay insurance and small amount put on savings account.

Community Activities:

Leader Training: The attendance to leader training meetings this year has been better than ever before. The interest in leader training work has increased each year. The outstanding leader this year has attended all leader training meetings - all of her own club meetings - all county-wide meetings and State Federation meeting, Blacksburg - Homemaker's Meeting in Washington. Has given forty days to leadership work, giving four demonstrations before her club alone and assisting with three machine schools, at which time forty five sewing machines were cleaned, oiled and adjusted. This leader, with the president of the club, held a machine school in a colored high school by request. At this school twenty five colored women and girls learned to clean and adjust machines. Fifteen machines were cleaned, oiled and adjusted. A colored Home Demonstration Club has been organized in the above mentioned community. In addition to the record above, this outstanding leader has furnished transportation to club meetings, county-wide events and leader's meeting for five members of her club.

Camps and Short Courses:

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Camps and Short Courses:

We did not hold a county wide camp for adults but thirty five members and ten visitors from the county attended the adult camp at Jamstown during August. We hope to hold a county camp sometime in the future.

State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs:

Twenty women, representing nine clubs, attended the meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at Blacksburg during August. More different clubs were represented this year than in any year previous. The delegates have given very good reports, were most enthusiastic over the program and are very insistent that the clubs appropriate money to send another delegate this next year.

County Meetings:

The County Fair Association appropriated \$60.00 to be equally divided among the Home Demonstration Clubs putting on club exhibits.

Educational exhibits were put on along the lines of the major and minor projects for the year. The "Flower Arrangement Booth" was very attractive, with a display of lovely flowers in appropriate containers. Demonstrations on Flower Arrangement were given in the booth each day.

"The Home Sewing Center" booth, where instructions were given as to the proper method of cleaning, oiling and adjusting sewing machines were given, proved interesting to many. The homelike sewing cabinets were an attractive and worthwhile feature of the exhibit.

The "Roadside Market" a log cabin with its tempting array of well selected and packed vegetables, fruit, canned goods, eggs, ham etc., attracted much attention and favorable comment and offered suggestions to farm women and girls for establishing a business.

The "Four Price Level Diet" exhibit was a very telling one. Showing that it is possible to have a balanced diet even though there may be a limited amount of money, if we spend our money wisely and select our food well.

"Reviving Old Arts" brought forth from their hiding places some lovely old pieces of hand work.

The "Housecleaning and Care Booth" where new and easy methods of house cleaning were demonstrated was very practical and helpful.

The Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day was a very enjoyable occasion.

About 250 club members, representing 12 clubs, responded to roll call with reports of the year's work. Again the meeting was held amid the beautiful autumn colored surroundings of Camp Baker, a Nutrition Camp in the county. The Advisory Board President presided over the meeting, beginning with a few words of welcome. Everyone was delighted with the address of our State Agent on "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Homemakers as Citizens". A bountiful luncheon was served after which the afternoon program, composed of plays, monologues, a skit and music was carried out by the club members.

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Tours:

One hundred fifty seven club members have been on educational tour to a china plant and have seen the china in the process of being made, from the clay to the finished product. The group also visited a pottery exhibit where thousands of pieces of very lovely pottery is displayed.

Relief Work:

The home agent assisted the FERA Garden Director with the garden and Food Preservation Program; a total of fifteen days were spent on this project, and twelve method demonstrations given. Her report shows a total of 179 Subsistence Gardens and from these gardens 13,508 quarts of vegetables were canned and 1,364 bushels of vegetables stored, in addition to the fresh vegetables used by the families during the summer months.

Ten days were spent helping to distribute materials for Red Cross and FERA Sewing. One hundred and seventy five garments have been made during the year.

Program of Best Club:

Broad Hook Club was organized in 1929. Has an enrollment of forty five members, having added twelve new members this year. The club meetings are held in the homes, members prefer meeting in homes because of social contact. Eleven regular meetings have been held this year. This club had a well planned program, a business, educational and social feature at each meeting. The six demonstrations on the major project are reported to have been very profitable.

Demonstrations on "The Homemaker and Her Job" - The Home Sewing Center" and "Keeping Fit" are reported as having meant most to the members.

Twenty members have followed recommendations in obtaining labor saving equipment. Twenty articles were purchased. Forty five adopted recommended methods in "Care of House". Twenty five members were helped in making household equipment. Thirty articles were made. Eight homemakers had more leisure time for rest and leisure as a result of the Home Management Project. Twenty five made kitchens lighter and more cheerful. Forty five improved home sewing center. Ten used homemade cleansers and polishes.

The following is report given on Minor Project:

"The Fancy Bread Demonstration" at inspired all to serve the Staff of Life more attractively. The candy and salad demonstrations gave each member new ideas for the coming holiday season. The address on Citizenship gave us a clearer understanding of our County Government and the part we as citizens play in it.

Due to the fact that many of the members of this club live in the suburbs of Richmond and do not have gardens, the canning reported is not adequate. There were 5,372 quarts reported through the club.

The Community Work was as follows:

The lawn of the community church was plowed and seeded. Five trees were purchased and planted. This project is to be continued through another year.

The club subscribed to the following:

Red Cross - - - - -	\$12.00	
Bethany Home Xmas Basket - - - - -	\$25.00	
Homemaker's Dues - - - - -	\$ 3.00	
Advisory Board Fund - - - - -	\$ 5.00	
Camp Baker Nutrition Camp - - - - -	\$25.80	
Miscellaneous - - - - -	\$ 5.00	
Stork Shower - - - - -	\$ 7.00	
Christmas Party - - - - -	\$ 2.00	
Delegate to Blacksburg - - - - -	\$ 8.00	
Design for funeral - - - - -	\$ 3.00	
Appropriated money to send		
4-H member to camp - - - - -	\$ 5.00	\$101.60

County Wide Campaign:

This club was hostess to first county wide machine school. The leaders of this club were responsible for holding a total of three machine schools, at which time 45 machines were cleaned, oiled and adjusted. The club made a total of 1,965 points in county wide campaign, according to score card given under County Campaign.

In addition to the twenty or thirty minute social activity at each club meeting, the following special social events were enjoyed by the club members. A christmas party given during christmas week, with one hundred percent attendance. George Washington Birthday Party; Easter Social; Stork Shower. Two tables at game party of the Advisory Board held at Southern Dairies. Tour to China Plant, with picnic lunch, served at Wilcox Lake; after which the tour was continued to Weller Pottery Plant. Twenty one members spent one day at adult camp, Jamstown. Three representatives attended recreation conference, conducted by Miss Ella Gardner.

Thirty three dogwoods have been planted by club members. Club members report having contacted 256 people outside of club.

In my estimation the success of this club is due chiefly to the fact that the president and leaders are alert always in the interest of the club. They attend all county and State meetings, pertaining to club work. They also keep in close touch with each member of the club and see that the entire membership is given something to do.

Recreation:

A county wide Recreation Conference was held during February. Miss Ella Gardner conducted this conference. Fifty one people, representing fifty one different organizations were present. As a result there has been marked improvement in the recreation in all community groups throughout the county.

GIRLS' WORK:

Major Project:

Fifteen 4-H clubs with a membership of 250 girls have majored in Home Improvement this year. One hundred seventy five girls completed their projects, by making required number of improvements in their own bedrooms.

Seventy five improved the household furnishings. Fifty two repaired, remodeled or refinished furniture. Fifty seven improved window treatment by making or buying new curtains and renovating or buying new shades. One hundred seventy five improved arrangement of rooms. Forty four improved wall, woodwork or floors. Seventy seven improved color schemes. Seventy five improved storage space by building closets or improving closets by the addition of shoe bags, laundry bags, hat racks, rods for clothes hangers, and shelves. Thirty five porches were made more comfortable for the summer. A total of 875 articles were made. The estimated savings due to the Home Improvement Project was \$248.55.

Story of Outstanding Club Member:

Elizabeth Cheatham is fourteen years of age, second year high school, is finishing her third year in club work. Elizabeth's room was scored at the beginning of the project along with the other members, and recommendations for improvement were made. Ten recommendations were made and Elizabeth has carried out nine of them, the other one she plans to do next year. Elizabeth has made thirteen articles for her bed room at an actual cost of \$10.98 and at an estimated savings of \$6.02, changing her room from an inconvenient, unattractive room into a room that she is proud to have any of her friends see.

Elizabeth has been president of a club of 18 girls and boys, taking part on club program twenty two times during the year and giving five demonstrations. Attended County Selection Day and won first place in Health Contest and represented County at State Contest. Attended Achievement Day - 4-H Council Meetings and State Short Course. Elizabeth entered 15 exhibits at county fair, winning Silver Cup for greatest number of 4-H Club Exhibits. She won twelve prizes, amounting to \$35.05.

In addition to the above Elizabeth has canned 75 quarts of fruit and vegetables alone and assisted her mother in canning 210 quarts. In addition to Elizabeth's other accomplishments, she has learned to preside over meetings very efficiently, has gained self confidence and has learned much about cooperation and what it means in club work, at school and at home and above all else, she has a greater appreciation for simple things and the opportunities she has at home.

MINOR PROJECT:

Twenty five girls have done intensive work in Food Preservation this year. A total of 1445 quarts of fruit and vegetables have been canned. A total of thirty exhibits were made at club contest and county fair.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Program of Elkhardt Club 1934.

BLUE GOALS:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Held monthly meeting.	: Held twelve regular meetings.
Have written plan of work.	: Plan of work on poster.
Club program be checked each meeting.	: Club program checked nine meetings.
Plan monthly program - Educational - Business	: Program planned.
Social.	: Five socials - 375 attendance.
One hundred percent records handed in.	: Ninety five percent records handed in.
" " " attendance to regular meeting:	: Nine members have perfect attendance - others good.
" " " to county wide events:	: Thirty five attending Achievement and Rally Day.
Deposit bank account - Balance 1933 \$71.23	: Amount spent \$20.23 - Taken in \$14.50 - Balance \$65.23
Send publicity to newspapers.	: Eight pieces of publicity.
Club members start savings account.	: Five have bank accounts.
Assist with county-wide picnic.	: Seven members helped.
Held contest for which members are eligible.	: Eight contests sponsored.
More exhibits made at County Fair.	: Twenty seven exhibits made.

Girl's Project	Boy's Project	Community Project	Committee	Members.
Demonstration.	Demonstration		Social	Demonstration.
Nov.: Organization-make club book	: Select Seed Corn	: Christmas box to	:	tion.
Dec.: Christmas Gifts.	: Culling Poultry	: needy-\$5.00	:	
Jan.: Care of Girl's room.	: Renovating Poultry	:	:	
	: House.	:	:	
Feb.: Color in bed room.	: Feeding baby chicks.	: Clean up campaign:	:	
Mar.: Handy Clothes Closet.	: " " "	: Initiation Service:	:	
Apr.: Curtains for windows.	: Caring for laying flock:Improve school	: yard-\$4.00	:	
	: " " " " "	:	:	
May : The room plan	: Feeding club pig.	:	:	
June: Painting furniture.	:	: Delegate to	:	
July: Finish for wall and woodwork	:	: Jamsstown.	:	
	:	:	:	
Aug.: " " floors.	: Selecting seed corn.	: Delegate to State:	:	
	:	: Short Course.	:	
Sept: Arrangement of bed room.	: Selecting exhibits.	: Club exhibit at	:	
Oct.: Achievement program.	: Checking records.	: county fair.	:	

The type program on page preceding this was used by Elkhart Club, mounted on card board and discussed at each club meeting. In addition to record written on program, the following should be added. In the Community "Clean up Campaign" 58 homes, nine service stations, one school and one church was visited.

At each club meeting a boy and a girl were appointed to give a demonstration at the following meeting. Demonstrations were given at eleven 4-H Community Club Meetings.

Leader Training:

Several changes have taken place in the 4-H county leaders organizations, which has handicapped the organization some. The attendance to leader training meetings has been fair. The interest on part of leaders has been good. The organization has financed the buying of all materials for Leader Training Meeting, and other expenses connected with these meetings. The leaders have held a total of 45 club meetings along with an attendance of 732.

The outstanding leader has attended all leaders meetings, has given twenty two days to club work, and has held five project meetings alone, giving five demonstrations without assistance of home agent and held twelve other meetings, pertaining to club work. This leader reports twenty two completions in a club of thirty one members. A club fair exhibit was planned and put up by this leader and her girls, at which time twenty five mothers visited the club and were entertained. Two other public programs were put on by the club members.

Camps and Short Courses:

During July ten delegates from various 4-H Clubs had their expenses paid to Jamestown Camp. A total of 13 girls, representing 11 clubs, 8 boys and 2 leaders attended this district camp on the James River. It is the ambition of every 4-H girl and boy, who has not attended this camp, to do so, and when they have gone once they usually want to go back. These trips given to the outstanding club members are great incentives.

The expenses of 16 delegates, who had outstanding records or won in some contest, were paid by various clubs and the County Council to the State Short Course. Thirty two girls and boys and three leaders attended the State Short Course this year.

These club members seem to get a conception of club work at State Short Course that they do not get elsewhere. Most of them come back with a greater desire to see club work grow in their communities and a greater appreciation for the opportunities club work affords.

County Meetings - Fairs:

The County Fair Association appropriated \$131.51 prize money for 4-H Clubs. Eight 4-H Clubs put up creditable community club exhibits and received \$5.00 each for this. Demonstrations were given in these exhibit booths. A total of 137 individual exhibits were entered by the 4-H club members.

Achievement Days:

The 4-H Club Achievement Day was held with 102 in attendance. Ten clubs

responded to Roll Call with reports of year's work. A splendid address was given by Rev. H. L. Arthur on "The World Is Yours - What are You Going to Do With It?" Leaders and winners in various contests were recognized. Song Contests and games were entered into heartily by the group.

OLDER GIRLS WORK:

A total of 45 girls enrolled in three club groups of Junior Homemakers - have done a very good piece of club work. The following is the program, which each group carried out.

PROGRAM JUNIOR HOMEMAKER'S 1934.

<u>MAJOR PROJECT:</u>	<u>COMSECITY PROJECT:</u>	<u>COMMITTEE:</u>
November: Begin Year Book	: Money making scheme -Club :	:
: Table ways of to-day;	: give play- Contribute to :	:
: Attractive arrangement.	: Educational Fund. Give Dns:	:
: Study Silver Patterns.	: box to some needy. :	:
:	:	:
December: Refreshments for entertaining:	:	:
: Study of Silver continues. :	:	:
:	:	:
January: Colorful breakfast to begin :	:	:
: the day with; study linens. :	:	:
:	:	:
February: Preparing for unexpected :	:	:
: guest;Canning Meat. :	:	:
:	:	:
March : Adding variety to the meat :	:	:
: courses. :	:	:
:	GOALS:	:
April : Homemade bread, rolls and :	: Each girl buy a text book :	:
: cake. :	: on subject they are study. :	:
:	: ing. :	:
:	: Each girl make a receipt :	:
:	: file. :	:
:	: Each girl make several :	:
:	: pieces of linen. :	:
May : Milk and Cottage Cheese :	: Grow flower for table. :	:
: dishes. :	:	:
:	:	:
June : Buffet lunches and Sunday :	: Each girl make year book :	:
: night suppers. :	:	:
:	:	:
July : Meal accessories, jelly, :	:	:
: Jelly, jam, pickle, relish. :	:	:
August : Cooking outdoors, club picnic:	Club Camp-Educational tour :	:
September: Club party-dinner or banquet:	Club exhibit for fair. :	:
October : Fill in records - plan :	: Compose club song. :	:
: exhibit; make report. :	:	:
:	:	:

In addition to carrying out the above goals, the outstanding group has sponsored 4-H Club work, helping and encouraging the younger members. A member of the Junior Homemaker group has attended each 4-H club meeting in this community during the year. One member of the group was married during the year. The club gave this member a shower. A nice social evening was enjoyed and twenty five useful gifts were brought from their hiding places.

There is no such word as "unemployment" with the Junior Homemakers. They find something to do. Last month one of the Junior Homemakers called on me to say she had organized a 4-H club; twenty girls between ten and fourteen years of age. Another member has assumed leadership of a group of small boys.

A Junior Homemaker Camp was held at Jamestown during June. Twelve of the above mentioned group attended this camp and received information, inspiration and in addition to this had a very enjoyable time socially.

Recreation:

Representatives from ten 4-H club groups attended Recreation Conference held during February. The 4-H clubs meetings have had more and better recreation at regular club meetings this year, as a result.

The outstanding 4-H club has held five community socials with a total attendance of 467.

PROGRESS MADE DURING YEAR:

Looking back over a period of one year, I can see that Extension Work in Chesterfield County has made progress; looking over a period of seven years, much progress has been made. There is more real interest in the program this year than in former years. The members of the different organizations are considering the program theirs, not the agents; they are thinking more for themselves.

I think one is seldom quite satisfied with a thing as far reaching as a County Program of Work. I can think of the Home Demonstration Club Program with a greater degree of satisfaction than the 4-H Program. We are not reaching as many girls as we should; the 4-H Club Program has not been as well carried out by all clubs as it might have been; one reason for this is the loss of several leaders. I am thoroughly convinced that without good leadership, the program can be carried out only to a very limited degree, and that a good leader can get results that are impossible for the agent to get.

We have enlisted six very promising new 4-H Club Leaders during the past month. Also several new clubs have been organized. I hope this paragraph in next year's report will tell a different story.

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PLAN OF WORK FOR 1935 - CHESTERFIELD COUNTY

<u>GOALS.</u>	<u>ADVISORY BOARD</u>	<u>ACCOMPLISHMENTS.</u>
Better attendance to regular club meetings (8 meetings - score 10 points)	:	:
One hundred percent participation in county wide campaign (10 points)	:	:
Send representative to Advisory Board Meet- ing (10 points)	:	:
Send representative to Leader Training School (20 points)	:	:
Send representative to State Federation meeting. (10 points)	:	:
Send representative to Camp (10 points)	:	:
Representative attend Achievement Program (10 points)	:	:
Hold spread of influence Contest (10 Points):	:	:
Do special work on Health Program and County Sanitation Program (10 points)	:	:

<u>COMMUNITY:</u>	<u>MEMBERSHIP:</u>	<u>PROJECT WORK.</u>		<u>COMMUNITY.</u>
		<u>MAJOR.</u>	<u>MINOR.</u>	
Drewry's Bluff	17	Home Management	Food Preservation -	Relief Work -
			First Aid -	Civic Work -
			Citizenship.	Recreation
Skinquarter	25	Home Kitchens	same as above.	same as above.
Broad Rock	45	same as above	" " "	" " "
Evergreen	12	" " "	" " "	" " "
Tonahawk	12	" " "	" " "	" " "
Bethel	34	"	"	"
Estrick	25	"	"	"
Chester	20	"	"	"
Intocca	16	"	"	"
Elkhardt	24	"	"	"
Bellmeade	22	"	"	"
Hickory Road	24	"	"	"
Centralia	16	"	"	"

PLAN OF WORK FOR 1955 - - - CHRISTENFIELD COUNTY.

GOALS:

4-COUNCIL:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Each club hold monthly meeting:
Each club have written plan of work for the year :
Each club program be checked : at each meeting :
Each club have planned program: for monthly meeting - : business, educational, and : recreation or entertainment :
Each club hand in 100% record : book at close of year :
Each club strive for 100% : attendance at Achievement : and Selection Day. :
Each club send representatives: to camp and Short Course :
Each club have a bank account :
Each club send publicity to : newspapers. :
Each club member start saving : account. :
Each club assist with County : wide picnic and Live-at- : Home Banquet. :
Each club hold contest for : which members are eligible :
More exhibits be made at County : Fair by individual members :

COMMUNITY	MEMBERSHIP	PROJECT WORK		MAJOR PROJECT	COMMUNITY PROJECT
		Girls	Boys		
Colonial Heights	15	Home Improvement	Pig, Corn, Potato	Recreation	
			Poultry	Educational Work in	
				Community, Social	
				Service.	
Prospect Heights	25	same	same	same	
Bellmeads	19	"	"	"	
Midlothian	38	"	"	"	
Estrick	56	"	"	"	
Beulah	31	"	"	"	
Matoaca	16	"	"	"	
Emon	23	"	"	"	
Elkhardt	33	"	"	"	
San Air	28	"	"	"	
Kingsland	20	"	"	"	
Grange Hall	29	"	"	"	
Broad Rock	25	"	"	"	
Tombawk	18	"	"	"	
Elkhardt	15	"	"	"	
Junior Home-Makers Chettrick	25	"	"	"	
Junior Home-Makers.		"	"	"	



WHAT IS A HOME?

The above is the home of a club member. This home was completely remodeled last year and is now a model country home. This was reported in last year's annual report. The club member had this stationery made and the question added was used as a questionnaire to be filled in by the members at the demonstration, "The Hammer and the Job."



A SCENE FROM ONE OF OUR MACHINE SCHOOLS.

South Richmond AND Chesterfield

Va. Home Agent To Be Speaker

Will Address Chesterfield Clubs on Achievement Day.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, state home demonstration agent, will speak on "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Home Makers as Citizens," at the annual achievement day program of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Chesterfield county to be held at Camp Baker Oct. 23 at 10 o'clock. All of the fourteen clubs will have representatives at the meeting and will present skits and other entertainments during the session. The Richmond Club will have charge of the meeting.

The morning program will be opened by the welcoming speech of Mrs. E. A. Hoyle, president of the advisory board. Invention will be made by Rev. W. C. Shuman.

The program for the afternoon will be devoted to the presenting of the stands of the various clubs.

CHESTERFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB LEADERS TO MEET

Chesterfield county home demonstration leaders will meet Monday morning, October 14, at 10:30 o'clock at the courthouse. Miss Eula Lanester, county home agent, has announced. An advisory session will be held and leaders are urged to attend and bring their families.

Demonstrations will be given at several of household points and keeping in.

Poultry Specialist Visits Chesterfield

Miss Emma Hodder, state poultry specialist, is in Chesterfield county Thursday and Friday of this week, visiting poultry yards and giving suggestions for the improvement of the poultry and hens of Home Demonstration club members. Persons wishing to get in touch with her may do so through the home demonstration agent, Miss Eula Lanester.

CHESTERFIELD GROUP TO HEAR ANNUAL REPORT

The Chesterfield county Home Demonstration advisory board will hear the annual report of Miss Eula Lanester, home agent, at the next regular quarterly conference to be held at Ladies Aid Hall, Hickory Road, Monday beginning at 10:30 a. m. for an all-day session.

Work for the period since the ending of the fiscal year, which is not included in the report, will also be reviewed and plans will be made for the work to be undertaken during the next four months.

FIFTEENTH 4-H CLUB IS FORMED IN CHESTERFIELD

The fifteenth 4-H Club in Chesterfield county was organized at Chester last week by Miss Margaret Gay who has been named as leader. The group of 13 girls all of whom are of the 12 to 14 grade of education.

CHESTERFIELD VISITS

The following report of the club work, accomplished by the women of Chesterfield, was given by Miss Eula Lanester, home demonstration agent for the county:

There are fourteen demonstration clubs with a membership of 275. The entire program during the year was home furnishings. A number of their classes were held, at which a number of clubs were visited.

MISS HELEN BLAKE IS ASSISTANT HOME AGENT

Miss Helen Blake of North Carolina is assisting Miss Eula Lanester, Chesterfield county home agent, for an indefinite period. She has replaced Miss Mary Williams, of Richmond, who spent several months in the county having been appointed in a full-time home agent post.

PLAN RECREATION FOR CHESTERFIELD

Speakers at Conference Under V. P. I. Auspices to Discuss Needs.

A Chesterfield county recreation conference will be held on Thursday at Camp Baker under the sponsorship of the V. P. I. extension service. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Eda Gardner of the address's bureau, Washington, will be the speaker. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion on organization and study of the needs of the county, and planning a program. In the afternoon, instruction in recreation will be given.

Representatives from home demonstration and 4-H clubs, parent-teacher associations, leagues and church organizations were expected to attend.

Mrs. Addie Wadley, hostess of the Camp Baker hotel, and Miss Lena Warwick will greet the group on their arrival.

The quarterly meeting of the county advisory board for home demonstration work will be held Monday at the Ladies Aid Hall on Hickory road. The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Warren Gribbs, at 10:30 o'clock and dismissed at 2:30 o'clock.

CHESTERFIELD GRANGE LISTS MEETING TONIGHT

The Chesterfield Youth's Home Grange will meet tonight at the Courthouse at 8 o'clock, according to announcement received from Mr. Charles Burgess, of Shirley, secretary. Reports of the state and local Granges held in this county last year will be made by Ray Phinley, master, and Miss Margaret Gray, mistress of the Grange. About 25 members of the Chesterfield and around the district point meeting, the master serving on two committees.

What 500 Chesterfield Women And Girls Do

Homes Improved, Service Given By Those in 30 Clubs

Varied Activities and Interests Related in Agent's Report

The club women and girls of Chesterfield county have had a very active and profitable year, according to the report made this week by Miss Faye Lassiter, home agent. The work has been carried on in 30 organizations with a membership of 504. Two new H. J. clubs have been organized, making a total of 13 now in the county with a membership of 375. Two new 4-H clubs have been organized making a total of 27 clubs with 820 members.

The major project with women has been furnishing two hundred seventy-five women have improved their homes and by doing the work themselves, many were able to take improvements that otherwise would not have been made. By doing this may seem a minor consideration, but there was never a time when more effort was needed to keep up the needs of the people and a well kept home can certainly go a long way toward doing that.

Chair cushions were repaired in each household. All old cushions were brought to a central meeting place, materials were purchased at lowest possible cost, the women did the work themselves and either they would have cost a dollar and a half if they were hired or more very few for forty-five cents each. Upholstered chairs which would have cost \$10 were done for \$2.50. Under this project 375 improvements were made at a total cost of \$1200 and an estimated saving over replacing with new furniture of \$1200.

Lauders and What They Do. Two leaders were appointed from each organization and lady laundries meetings were held. These had not been held in the past. The following is the report of an outstanding leader. Attended all leader meet-

ings, attended all club meetings during the year, gave six demonstrations in hot club girls' organizations to 50 people outside of club, assisted with four chair stitings made 170 hot Cross garments, led a club member on 100 quarts of fruit for hospital. As a result for this splendid piece of volunteer work the Advisory Board is giving this leader a trip to the state legislature next week in August, 1936.

Food Preservation Stream. Much stress has been placed on food preservation this year. The club members have had a constant campaign among themselves and have assisted with campaigns among non club members and caused people. A total of 20,334 quarts of fruit and vegetables, 200 pounds of dried fruit and 1,100 pounds of dried vegetables, valued at \$7,242, have been placed by club members. One club member who lives in a city suburb had a neighbor who had a truck full of her who had never tasted any of her produce; this club member exchanged information and work for enough fruit and vegetables to fill her bucket of 200 quarts. This member is a 4-H club leader and learned to use dried fruit work.

One club member raised 1000 quarts of fruit and vegetables, sold 870 quarts and gave away 400 quarts. The following is a report from groups of colored people and associated members, before whom demonstrations have been given during the year: 3000 quarts of fruit and vegetables, and 100 bushels dried fruit and vegetables put away for winter use.

4-H Girls Make Fine Record. The leader reports that the girls do food, nutrition and clothing. The real value of this project to the girls cannot be given in dollars and cents. The service the clubs have rendered in teaching nutrition classes in the schools cannot be given in dollars. A total of \$120 in money and much time and effort were spent on this work. Ninety per cent of the members vs. 100 members this year. A total of 3,000 quarts of fruit and vegetables valued at \$2075 has been raised by 4-H girls.

Twenty-five girls took clothing as a major project, making a total of 75 per garments on 20 completed ones; a saving of \$40 was realized on required buttons and hats and dry cleaning at home. Twenty-five girls have kept personal accounts during the year.

Pink poultry club members have made a total profit of \$200.33 on poultry on hand is \$175 and the increased value of investment \$20.33.

In addition to regular projects each club has conducted a piece of community work. The following are a few of the outstanding ones. All club members have done Red Cross sewing, a total of 3,115 garments have been made; 475 quarts of fruit and vegetables have been canned for the hospital and a club member who has sick, ill undernourished children were given milk or a hot dish once a day for three months; clothes were given to a child who could not attend school because of his eyes; clothes were sent to fifty sick farmers; work sent to fifty sick members. Christmas boxes of goods were sent \$120. Christmas boxes were given to 100 people. Christmas gifts were sent \$120 for work. Eight club members organize to "community" meeting and some very good.

A county wide picnic for youth and juniors was held with an attendance of 100. Four home demonstration club parties were held and some well attended sessions. Many thanks to Mrs. White.

Chesterfield Starts Grange For Youth

Organization Is Formed to Bridge Gap Between Juvenile and Adult Orders

Twenty-nine young men and women of Chesterfield county who have records of distinction in 4-H club work formed the first of the Chesterfield Youth League Grange. It is perhaps the first organization of this kind ever established. Its primary objectives will include the formation of similar groups for the same purpose elsewhere.

In line with the general tendency to bring citizens of adjacent counties into closer harmony for mutual aid and cooperative effort on matters of common interest, the Virginia Home Grange is believed to need a group that is national as well as local.

Concluded as a Bridge. It is intended for one thing to bridge the gap between the strictly juvenile organizations in the rural districts, the 4-H clubs, and the adult organizations, which are hampered to large a part determining social, recreational and also religious.

In the period between the age when a boy or girl begins to lose interest in his activities of boyhood and when he or she begins to take membership in an adult organization, there is a leadership, widely recognized to go in alone, and the Virginia Home Grange is a possible interesting activity appealing particularly to the older boy and girl in the rural district and is making possible an affiliation that will help in the scheme of cooperation under the "rural individualism" that has been the chief objective in the various youth and college.

In Chesterfield the organization will be to be composed entirely of boys and girls except for the county home agent, W. H. Hines Jones, and a county agent, Mrs. Mildred Hines, who were present in club work. A few years later the 25 who signed the charter roll at Friday night's meeting will be added before the charter roll is issued next Friday. After that the group, including members will be admitted only on their own.

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250 ATTEND HOME DEMONSTRATION EVENT



Representatives of twelve clubs in various Virginia communities which attended home demonstration achievement day at Camp Baker in Chesterfield county are shown above. Approximately 250 women were present. The clubs represented included: Broad Run, Bellmeade, Bethel, Drury's Bluff, Elkhardt, Chester, Malinda, Evergreen, Hickory road, Tomshaw, Chesterfield and Centralia. (News Leader photo by Denton.)

On Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. the Hickory Road Homemakers' club will meet at the Ladies Aid Hall. All members are requested to be present in plans and projects for the new year's work will be outlined.



Here is the exhibit of the Hickory Road Homemakers' Club at the fair, which won first prize. (News Leader photo by Denton.)

Roadside Market Attracts Many

The roadside market stall, established by the Hickory Road Homemakers' club, won first prize at the Chesterfield fair last week. Arranged with a background of pine, the little log cabin with its tempting array of vegetables, fruits, canned goods, eggs, ham, etc., attracted more attention and favorable comment than almost anything at the fair and offered a suggestion to farm wives many a dollar from the passing automobile. The exhibition department of V. F. E. is furthering this marketing plan in Virginia.

Roadside selling is very popular in Northern states and pine of pumpkins, bushels of corn, apples and all sorts of farm produce lure many a dollar from the passing automobile. The exhibition department of V. F. E. is furthering this marketing plan in Virginia. The Hickory Road club's cabin stall is made of peeled logs and roofed with boards. An open "window" with a sheathing screen contains a wide display shelf across the front. There are smaller shelves at either end and another shelf at the "foundation" line. It is substantial, weather-proof and attractive.

Outstanding Young People Form Grange



Front row, left to right: Joel Hill, James Peate, Robert Robertson, Henry Baird, Ray Davis, Second row: Harry C. Farham, Wisley Cunningham, Emma Connor, Dolly Payne, Evelyn McKinnon, Edith

Collie, Ray Pichford, James Robertson, Third row: Elizabeth Lowe, Ruby Peate, Margaret Bowman, Mary Donahoe, Miss Helen Lauster (county home agent), Eva May Campbell, Margaret Gray, Charlotte

Burgess, Mrs. Mildred Swartz, Fourth row: County Agent E. Henry Jones, Clarence Whelan, Clarence Watkins, Joe Whelan, John Royal Robertson, Jr., Johnson Scott, Marvin Frame.

3 Junior Clubs To Stage Exhibit

Three Junior Clubs in the county will cooperate in staging a booth at the Fair. The demonstration will be staged around handwork and about 30 girls will take part. All parts of the county are represented by the three organizations, the Elizabeth club serving the northern and the Chester club the central part, and the Strick club the southern part.

Chesterfield Honor Organization Embodies New Type Grange Setup

Chettrick Junior Homemakers Club Organized

The Chester and Strick Junior Homemakers met together Nov. 16 at the home of Margaret and Elizabeth Gray. At this meeting a new club was organized and named Chettrick Junior Homemakers. The following officers were then elected: Louise Balchert, president; Margaret Bowman, vice president; Elizabeth Gray, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jane Burgess, reporter; Charlotte Burgess and Margaret Carr, song leaders.

Plans were completed for the Thanksgiving party which is to be given Nov. 27 at Mary Ward Hall on Camp. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party which the Chettrick and Essex clubs will give Dec. 21.

Special Requirements Listed By Young Subordinate; Plans Active Career

Chesterfield Youth's Honor Grange is the only one of its kind known to exist.

Made up entirely of young people of Chesterfield county, every section of the county is represented in its membership. Every member has an outstanding record in club work to his or her credit. Every member has shown above the average traits of leadership.

Listed Membership
Membership is limited to the county's youths who meet these rather rigid requirements and who are between 18 and 30 years of age. The only exceptions to these rules are a few members of the organization who joined as charter members. These include the county home agent, also Mrs. Swartz who, with Mr. Jones, shares the distinction of being the only married people in the group.

The idea for the organization of this Grange was first advanced by Mr. Jones, the county agent, who had considered the suggestion for some time. Collaborating with Miss Lauster, the home agent, and Joe Grange's deputy in the district, he worked out the idea of forming a young people's Grange to fill the organizational requirements of boys and girls who had passed the 4-H club age and who were too young to find a home in the adult clubs. The new Grange was organized as a means of recognizing outstanding achievement among the club workers of the county, since the requirements that members must have an outstanding record.

Equally Divided
The charter list contained 37 names of which 18 were young men and 19 young women. Since then one of the latter has dropped out, thus making an even number of each sex. According to a provision of the by-laws this equality will be maintained for a membership roll since that additional members shall be taken in only by two and of each couple one will be a boy and the other a girl.

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CHESTERFIELD GROUPS STAGE ANNUAL MEETS

Home Demonstration 4-H
Club Groups Gather to Re-
view Year's Work and to
Honor Outstanding Members—
Survey Stressed

Two Achievement Day programs in Chesterfield county during the last week closed a year of activities among Home Demonstration and 4-H club groups in the county.

About 125 club members gathered at Camp Baker Tuesday for the Home Demonstration Club event with 92 of the 14 clubs in the county being represented. Miss Mable K. Wallace, state home agent, spoke on importance of the work to the homemaker and outlined several characteristics of a well rounded club.

Survey Regarded Important
She stressed the importance of taking advantage of the information revealed in the rural home survey completed last winter under a federal program to build more satisfactory homes. She urged club members to use the information included in this survey, which was made in complete detail in 19 virginia counties, in planning their activities for next year.

Clubs represented were Mainwaring, Chester, Broad Rock, Bellemeade, Bethel, Dewey's Bluff, Ellinor, Hickory Road, Tomahawk, Chesterfield and Centerville.

Rev. M. E. Arthur was the principal speaker at the 4-H Club Achievement Day program held Saturday at Chester High school, which was attended by about 200 members of the 15 4-H clubs and three Junior Home-makers clubs in the county. He stressed the importance of each of the phases of the club's four-part program, Head, Heart, Hand and Health, saying all were important in a rapidly changing world.

Rev. W. C. Shaver, of Chester, spoke briefly on "Achievement Day—What It Means."

Winners Mrs. Nannet
Winners during the year in various activities were recognized and introduced as follows: County Health contest for girls, Elizabeth Cheatham; and for boys, Alton Horner; correct dress-girl's club contest, Dolly Martin; girls' sport contest, Blanche Cunningham; boy's church contest, Milton Knoxmiller; boy's sport contest, Julius Howard.

Fund raising—Maxwell Day, Home Demonstration contest—Gladys Whitman and Frances Poynt, 19. Kerosene canning contest—Mabel Howard. Ball canning contest—Elizabeth Cheatham. Hand Atlas contest—Elizabeth Cheatham. National 4-H club girls' record contest—Mabel Howard, Elizabeth

Six Southsiders Made All-Stars

Six of the 22 young men and women who were honored by election into the All-Star organization of the state 4-H club of the normal district were held at V. P. L. last week were from the Southside. They are Eva Foyles of Dinwiddie county, Charlotte Burgess and Ray Fitch of Chesterfield county, Mabel Amelin of Amelia county and James Cooper of Prince George county.

A symbolic candle-lighting ceremony, when the All-Stars were inducted culminated a week of splendid meetings.

Cheatham and Lois Reid were chosen locally, a county winner to be selected by the district agent.

Elizabeth Cheatham was given a cup for having displayed the largest number of exhibits at the county fair. Club winners exhibited at the fair were ranked as follows: Middleton and Elrick, five exhibits; East and Tomahawk, red ribbons; and Ellinor, Goodrich and Bellemeade, white ribbons.

Ray Fitchford and Charlotte Burgess were introduced as two new county All Stars. It was also announced that the county club song won first honors at the district annual rally.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY GIRL WINNS IN DISTRICT

Elizabeth Cheatham, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheatham of Ellinor, and member of the Tomahawk 4-H Club, was first district 4-H Club prize in the ball canning contest held last Friday in Baltimore. Mrs. C. A. Foynt, of Capehart, was second in the adult ball contest.

Chesterfield Fair October 11 and 12

Many Outstanding Exhibits
and Shows—Interesting
Events on Program

Chesterfield county is planning the biggest and best fair ever. The dates are October 11 and 12. Both agricultural exhibits and carnival attractions promise to exceed anything undertaken by the fair organization before.

A special feature of the fair will be the exhibits of the 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs. The 4-H clubs will exhibit as follows: Bacon, Landscape, Broad Rock, Citizenship, Miscellaneous, Nutrition, Refinement, Window Treatment, Tomahawk, Care of Girls' Bed Room, and Elrick. The Well Arranged Bed Room.

Home Demonstration clubs will present the following exhibits: Chester, Home Cleaning and Care, Bethel, Flower Arrangement, Elrick, Food Budget, Hickory Road, Resolutions Market, Broad Rock, Home Sewing Conventions, and Chesterfield-Centerville, Goodrich.

All departments of the fair will be open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 11, receiving entries and presenting booths. The following is the program for Thursday and Friday:

7 to 9 a. m.—Entries made and exhibits arranged in accordance with late entries. No entries can be made after 9 a. m., Thursday.

10 a. m.—Judging in all departments begins.

11:30 p. m.—First basketball game begins; to be played by two Chesterfield county high school teams.

1:30 p. m.—The first football game of the county championship. Enough Service team of Middleton vs. Chesterfield All-Stars.

3:30 p. m.—Second basketball game of the county champion to be played by Tomahawk ball team vs. Dutch Gap Motor Co. team.

At intervals during the afternoon and also at the night Fair there will be four free-air programs put on on the stage in the center of the Fair grounds.

Friday, October 12

8 to 12 a. m.—Judging of exhibits and social entertainment. Come early this day so you can make a careful examination of the entry exhibits and then avoid the large crowd that packs the buildings later on in the day, and also so you will have the opportunity of seeing all the free attractions and the championship ball game.

11 o'clock—Big parade of the brass band, machinery and automobiles.

1 p. m.—Second game of basketball to be played by two county high school teams.

2:30 p. m.—Championship football game to be played by the two teams winning on the first day of the Fair.

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Name 4-H Head In Chesterfield

Council Members Pick
New Officers in
Meeting.

Ernest Krommester, of Elkhardt, was elected president of the Chesterfield 4-H Club county council at the meeting of the group recently at the Chester High school. The planning committee, in charge of the program for the coming year, reported at the meeting and plans for the work of the council were adopted.

Other officers elected were: Miss Margaret Gay, of Chester, vice-president; Miss Francis Krommester, of Elkhardt, secretary; George Mann, of Elkhardt, treasurer; Miss Edna Krommester, of Elkhardt, reporter; Miss Gretchen Hamilton, of Elkhardt, and Elizabeth Winfree, of Bensale, song leaders, and Miss Margaret Bowman, leader.

Chesterfield 4-H Council Meets

A meeting of the Chesterfield 4-H county council, was held Saturday with six clubs represented by their officers and leaders. Miss Jones gave an interesting talk on the duties of club officers and the function of club officers and the function of club officers, Miss Jones, district agent, told about the standard goals for the coming year.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Ernest Krommester of Bensale; vice president, Margaret Bowman of Elkhardt; secretary, Francis Krommester of Elkhardt; treasurer, Chesapeake Watkins of Midkethian; reporter, Dolly Dean France of Midkethian; song leader, Thomas Justice of Midkethian; assistant song leader, Edna Mann of Elkhardt; cheer leader, Ernest Krommester of Elkhardt.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS.

Members of the Elkhardt 4-H club met this morning at 9 o'clock at school in the state room house at Bensale, which will report the news.

HOME MAKERS LIST PROJECTS

Chesterfield Women to Emphasize Sewing, Gardening, Canning

The Home Sewing Circle is being emphasized through home demonstration work in Chesterfield county during February. Each of the 38 clubs, of which 14 are for adults and 24 for girls, will receive instruction in the care of the sewing machine and will engage in dress making and remodeling activities. Other subjects, such as the construction of a sewing cabinet, the materials for which cost only \$1.25, also will receive attention.

Special emphasis again will be placed on home gardening and home canning this spring by the home demonstration workers both through club activities and through individual groups.

The "Home Maker and Her Job" was the central theme around which the program for February was built and through the talks of Miss Mary Steple, home improvement specialist, reflected in the various clubs by the club leaders, home makers were given a glimpse of their daily tasks as a profession. It was pointed out that home makers had their own organization, group organization both state and nation-wide, and maintain records and research activities of a large scale.

They were urged to appreciate their profession and to do the most possible through it. Each club member was given a score card to check their efficiency as a homemaker as a basis of improvement.

CONSUMERISM NEWS.

The 4-H club boys and girls at Chesterfield are busy preparing a survey on for a term of twelve months, and the summer time is one of the most interesting and important activities of these young county units have been. Throughout this work and back yard garden, and today felt by most of the students, where they will take a short course at V. P. I. in agriculture and home-making. The young men and women home-makers of Chesterfield county, have just received for their school course in the home work on the farm. The program given in the survey is the most interesting and instructive in agriculture, poultry, home-making, gardening, forestry, the stock, dairy and farm machinery.

LANDSCAPE SPECIALIST TO JUDGE CO. CONTEST

Boating on Lake in Chesterfield county for a contest being given by the county will be done next Monday and Tuesday by Mrs. Miss C. McFry, chairman landscape specialist, Miss E. K. Lammert, county home agent, and assistant.

MATOACA CLOTHING CLINIC SET FOR FEB. 26

An adult clothing clinic to be given next by Mrs. C. C. Taylor, district clothing specialist, will be held at Matoca school Monday, February 26, beginning at 10:30 a. m., and continuing until 4 p. m. Women of the community wishing to attend are requested to bring old clothes they wish to measure and have new clothing prepared.

Garments brought will be cut and sized and suggestions will be given for renovating those which then will not permit to be remodeled the day of the meeting.

Chesterfield Clubs Plan Work for Year

Miss Mary B. Berlin, state home improvement specialist, spent yesterday in Chesterfield county, holding a conference on plans for the new year's program of work for the county's home demonstration and 4-H clubs.

Centralia News

The Chesterfield-Centralia H. D. club will have a booth exhibiting "Handicraft" at the county fair, Mrs. J. A. Cowan in chairman and will be assisted by members of the club.

Centralia Notes

The H. D. club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. B. Guter.

Mrs. Cugbill reported the box of groceries contributed by the club had been given to a needy family. One dollar was contributed toward the education fund which will be used to send a 4-H club girl to business school.

Miss Lemster presented "The Homemaker and Her Job." First there was a discussion of the home, then the homemaker's attitude toward her job and the characteristics necessary for a good homemaker.

Health was stressed and a plan made for the women to keep physically fit. The lecture served refreshments during the social hour.

GRANGE TAKES INITIATIVE IN MAJOR PLANS

Committee Now At Work Arranging For Institute Which Will Integrate Program Group Meets With Specialist At Court House

Definite action to sponsor a Chesterfield County Rural Youth Institute as a means of fostering locally a rural youth movement which is being sponsored simultaneously in many parts of the United States was made yesterday afternoon at a meeting held at Chesterfield Court House.

H. L. Hammett, rural organization specialist from V. F. A., met with a committee from the Chesterfield Youth's Home Open House which has operated at its last meeting and charged with handling details for such a county wide conference. The Grange has previously voted to sponsor the event in Chesterfield.

Rate Not Set

No date has yet been set for the institute but it is probable that it will be held shortly after the annual Chesterfield county Live-Stock Home banquet. The Grange committee, together with an adult advisory group, will have charge of the program which will include discussion of particular interest to rural youth of the county.

By deciding to sponsor such an event the young people of the county secured Chesterfield among the first in the state to affiliate actively with what is believed will become a movement quite thoroughly organized in Virginia.

Annual state conferences are planned to coordinate the various county programs. The first of these was held a year ago in Richmond when a group of about 35 met for preliminary plans. The second was held about a month ago, this time being attended by about 100 young people and adult leaders. The Chesterfield Grange being represented by several delegates.

Mr. Hammett in his discussion yesterday outlined briefly the development of youth movements in Ohio, Kentucky, Idaho, Michigan, and Texas. He stressed the idea of developing a rural youth movement in America from the beginning made by the student section of the American Country Life Association which last week in Washington, voted to designate youth as its major, vital and distinctive section of the association.

Topics Outlined

The results of recent table discussions at the last Richmond meeting will be available to the local program committee while planning the program for the county event. Topics for discussion included are: Rural Youth cultural and recreational activities; civic improvement and citizenship; national and religious questions; problems pertaining to home, rural government, and public works.

It is proposed an afternoon discussion program will include discussions of some of these topics by members of the county committee, national address and entertainment features. Tentative plans provide for a banquet supper and program and an evening program of entertainment to follow.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Ray Pittsford, Elizabeth Lowe, Elizabeth Abbott, Margaret Gay, Charlotte Burgess and John Royal Robertson, Jr. The adult advisory committee is composed of Mrs. M. Sharrow, of Chester, Miss Della Lammeter, home agent, F. Hooper Jones, farm agent, and Alfred O. Hill.

CHESTERFIELD IN MIDSUMMER

Varied Activities in the Hot Weeks Graphically Described

For The Healthful Virginia Beach

With the state at large, Chesterfield is entering the fourth week of a hot wave which has sent the thermometer above 90. The many lakes in the county have not only furnished a pleasant respite but have given temporary relief to hard stricken residents. Recent rains have helped ease.

The summer season has been one of unusual activity for H. D. workers, including demonstrations given in farming and storing food for winter use. The 100 substitutes are providing supplies for table use and large quantities are being stored. Second plantings are being made and the garden official survey is one of activity, with cooperation from the citizenship of the county at large.

A party of 35 4-H club members having A-1 achievement records, is spending this week in Blacksburg, where, with clubs from all over Virginia, a course in better home-making and home living is being given to meet their special need.

WILKINSON ROCK MEETING

A 14th meeting of the Broad Rock Home Demonstration Club will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. C. Wright, Broad Rock and Hayfield.

At the Hickory Road Homemakers meeting Wednesday Miss Lancaster discussed and demonstrated "The Removal of Spots and Stains" from clothing and linens, and "Insecticides and Its Care" as announced. That will be the subject for the next meeting in April. At the same meeting there will be a flower exchange consisting of bulbs and shrubbery.

Controlled Notes

The H. D. club members Mrs. H. M. Young, last week and quilled a model for a bureau she had recently purchased.

The H. D. club met Tuesday, Oct. 2, with Mrs. Jack Cowan. Plans were made for exhibits at the County Fair. The committee on beautification of Controls Car Stop No. 23 reported they had secured the cooperation of the County company and would begin cutting weeds, etc., preparatory to planting shrubs and vines.

The Hickory Road Homemakers club will meet at the Ladies Aid Hall on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Control of housework topics will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Lancaster.

74 CLUBS WILL EXHIBIT

About 200 Members to Have Part in Demonstration of Many Activities

There will be over 4-H Club booth exhibits at the Chesterfield Fair this year with approximately 100 club members taking part in preparing the displays. There are 14 clubs in the county and competition for the privilege to exhibit was keen.

In three of the seven clubs membership is composed of both boys and girls who will cooperate in arranging the booths. These are the Lincoln club, which will illustrate different types of agricultural hoes; the Knox club, which will demonstrate landscaping methods; and the Broad Rock club, which will have an exhibit with circular sawing for central theme.

Four clubs with membership limited to girls will have exhibits, as follows: Middleton, the subject being nutrition; Blacksburg window treatment; Tomshaw, care of girls' bedrooms; and Pittsford, care of well-treated furniture.

SIX H. D. CLUBS HAVE BOOTHS

Educational Exhibits to Tell Story of Better Home-Making Methods

Six of Chesterfield County's 14 Home Demonstration Clubs will be represented at the Fair with booth exhibits. Miss Edna Lancaster, home demonstration agent, has announced. All six will stage educational exhibits demonstrating methods of better, safer and brighter home-making.

The Chester Club exhibit will demonstrate better cleaning and care; the Broad Rock club will illustrate home sewing arrangements; the Lincoln club will demonstrate the fabric market; the Broad Rock club will exhibit home sewing conveniences; and the Chesterfield-Central club will demonstrate handcraft.

All these exhibits will be shown around the regular program work of the regular club and approximately 100 women will take part in arranging the booths.

County Serves Training School

Miss Myra Bason, of Capron, Va., has been serving as assistant home agent for Chesterfield county under the direction of Miss Edna Lancaster, home agent since November 15. She succeeded Miss Lary Blake, who is now serving as home agent for Powhatan since early August.

Miss Margaret Howland, who is home agent in Louisa county, and Miss Mary Donahoe, who is now home agent in Madison county, have also served in the position of assistant home agent in Chesterfield county during the last year, accepting their training with Miss Lancaster before taking over full-time home agent duties.

GRANGE PLANS YOUTH EVENT

Chesterfield Group to Sponsor County-wide Young People's Movement

Chesterfield Youth Grange based at its last meeting in November's rural young people's movement in Chesterfield county along lines suggested by a recent state-wide meeting held in Richmond at which the "Red Grange" was represented by four members.

Ray Fitzhugh, manager, Charlotte Hunter, secretary, Elizabeth Abbott, lecturer, Margaret Fay and Elizabeth Leno were named a committee to make arrangements for the first county-wide meeting to be held sometime during December.

Rev. Mr. Gibson, of Chester, who speaks in the grain on the organization offered Miss Kate Lammeter, home demonstration agent, E. Hazy Jones, farm agent, and Alfred O. Hill, of Petersburg, were named to the committee in advisory capacities.

The committee plans to center with B. L. Huggins, rural extension specialist of V. F. I., relative to the program before definitely setting the date of the gathering which will be designed to attract young people from all parts of the county to aid in formulating a county-wide rural youth movement.

Reports of the State Grange convention were given by several members who attended. It was revealed that 12 members of the Chesterfield Grange took the fifth degree and six the sixth at the Richmond meeting.

The names of two candidates for membership were proposed and they are now being made to conform one of the degrees in full form at the next meeting, scheduled for December 4.



E. C. Bookman and some of the instructors and leaders at the 4-H Club's Short Course Camp at Jamestown.

CHESTERFIELD "CLINIC" HELD

25 Sewing Machines Repaired in Two Events Attended by 50 Women

Twenty-five sewing machines in need of repair were "checked" at two Chesterfield "clinics" held last week. Scores of these machines had been stored away as unworkable, but when the clinics were held all were burning brightly.

The events were staged as a demonstration project by Miss Kate Lammeter, home agent, with P. B. Porter and James A. Walker, Jr., of the V. F. I., agricultural engineers.

The first was held at Broadrock Monday at which five Home Demonstration clubs were represented by 26 women who repaired 14 machines. The second took place Tuesday at Zebulon with 25 women representing four clubs repairing 11 machines.

The women, in the machines down, cleaned all parts, made necessary minor repairs and adjustments and reassembled them. In addition to bringing several machines out of storage because of needed repairs, the clinics taught those attending many points regarding the care of their machines and gave instruction in making all necessary repairs. Miss Lammeter estimated that the bill for repairs actually made during the two days would have totaled \$75.

Centralia Club Will Aid Worthy Students

The Centralia Home Demonstration club met in a postponed meeting Tuesday in the community hall with the president, Mrs. E. J. York, presiding. Miss Lammeter spoke on Rural Demonstration and H. G. The dues in the state work will be used for clubs instead of scholarships. The present fund of \$2.00 will be used as a revolving fund to be loaned to worthy girls at a 4 per cent to help them in completing their education. Fifteen college girls have been educated from the club dues of the state to date.

The president appointed Mrs. Joe Cowan and Mrs. J. Fay DeVail to investigate the advisability of planting shrubs around the Centralia campus. Mr. M. Arrangements were made for a booth at the county fair, Oct. 11-12.

Coghill Discusses Citizenship at Broad Rock

Marion A. Coghill, county-wide lecturer at Chesterfield, recently the speaker at a Home Demonstration meeting at Broad Rock last Thursday, which had for its subject, "Citizenship." Mr. Coghill discussed citizenship primarily from the point of view of local clubs and is described in an interesting manner the organization and functioning of Chesterfield's county government. After the address, various club members joined in an open session. At the close of the discussion, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. V. Wright.

CAMP DATE SET AT JAMESTOWN

Southside 4-H Club Groups to Hold Annual Session From July 9 to 14

Interest in the annual 4-H Club Camp session at Jamestown Island is mounting at high tide, according to reports received here by the leader and leaders of the work in Southside Virginia.

The general attendance of the camp's history is accordingly expected during Southside Virginia camps which last year were discovered to begin from July 9 to 14, at which time 4-H club boys and girls and their leaders will gather at the historic island from Chesterfield, Prince George, Dinwiddie, Amelia, Brunswick, Southampton, Surry, Sussex and Lanesboro counties.

The efforts now being made by state staff members to make this year's session the most outstanding and successful of state sessions are being indicated on the program, which will also include the usual recreational, educational and devotional features.

The date for the session have been moved a little later in the month this year than usual because of previous interference with camp activities attending the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Last year's Southside session was also hampered to a considerable extent by early weather.

CHESTERFIELD WOMEN TO ATTEND WASHINGTON EVENT THIS WEEK-END

A group of about 25 Chesterfield county women, members of the state home demonstration club, will take in the annual, well-attended session of the American Opey Life Association conference to be held in Washington, D. C., including luncheon and extending through Monday. "National Planning and Road Life" is the general theme to be discussed, but being divided into several sessions.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace will address the convention Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. His idea will attract a gathering of visiting people attending the National Rural State Student Forum being held in Washington University in connection with the larger gathering.

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