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PERSONAL REPORT SUMMARY

Days In Field -----	189½
Days In Office -----	82½
Annual Leave -----	23
Days Sick Leave -----	1
Legal Holidays Taken -----	7
Days Devoted to Relief Work -----	10
Home Visits Made -----	350
Total Number Different Homes Visited -----	303
Office Calls -----	153
Telephone Calls -----	585
News Items Prepared -----	38
Individual Letters Written -----	661
Different Circular Letters Prepared -----	35
Number Method-Demonstration Meetings -----	151
Attendance to Above Meetings -----	2708
Number Other Meetings of an Extension Nature -	65
Attendance -----	9619
Number Miles Traveled -----	10224

IV. STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

1. Financial Support

- a. The County Board of Supervisors is composed of six men, representing the six magisterial 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. This Board meets the second Tuesday in each month. The County expense budget includes an appropriation for Home Demonstration Work.

2. County Home Demonstration Advisory Board

- a. The Advisory Board in Norfolk County is the organization supporting Home Demonstration Work. The Board members advise with the Home Demonstration Agent in making plans for the Home Demonstration program in the County and they help to put these plans into effect in the various clubs. They discuss, at the Board meetings, the needs of the County, and how to meet them.

The Board is composed of thirteen club presidents and four club members at large, making a total of seventeen women who make up the County Advisory Board. The County Advisory Board is the Executive Board of the Federation. This Board meets three times a year at regular dates which are the second Friday in December, June and October. The officers of the County Federation are elected by secret ballot each fall at the County Federation meeting.

There were four meetings of the Advisory Board this year with an attendance of fifty-five.

The outstanding work of the Advisory Board this year has been the sponsoring of a Parliamentary Institute for Home Demonstration Club officers and members. The meeting was held during March, just at the time when new Presidents had begun to realize a need for this information in order to conduct business meetings during the time allotted, and to have orderly business meetings. Thirty-six officers, representing, nine clubs attended. The President of Norfolk Housewives League, who is parliamentarian for several organizations in the City, lectured during the morning on the fundamentals of parliamentary law. The afternoon lecture was in the form of a model club meeting using the members attending as officers of the make-believe club. The program was planned and parts assigned and practiced before the meeting.

The Advisory Board Members were responsible for obtaining meeting place, preparing the program, and securing the speaker. The Advisory Board purchased portable Singer Sewing Machine to be used by Home Agent in conducting clothing project with 4-H Club girls.

The second week of December the Board met with fifteen women present to make plans for the County Work. Conditions in the County were discussed and a written program of work containing major and minor projects and goals to be accomplished by the clubs, was submitted by Advisory Board Committee and Agent. This program of work was checked by the members of the Board at the meeting and adopted.

Norfolk County, surrounding Norfolk City, makes club work here very different from the work in more rural Counties. Norfolk is the center of attraction for Norfolk County; therefore, all of the County meetings are held in the city. Norfolk County is surrounded mostly by rivers, canals, and swamps. The County being so near the ocean and beaches, adds much to the social life of the people, such as fishing, swimming, and picnics. The women and girls are vacation minded, and the majority of families have many outings and, some have real vacations during the summer months. The climatic conditions and good highways make transportation easy the year-round. After careful consideration of the major projects for the past three years and in view of the fact that the County had recently majored in Foods and Home Management, the Board

chose to major in House Furnishing and Handicraft, also to continue the Kitchen Campaign work, in connection with the Repair of House and Furnishings Campaign. The Program on the following page is the result of the Advisory Board Planning Meeting.

There are 1267 white homemakers in Norfolk County and approximately fifty per cent are reached directly and indirectly.

1. Objectives for Advisory Board

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COUNTY WIDE ACTIVITIES

- A. Advisory Board hold quarterly meetings.
- B. Each club hold monthly meetings.
- C. Each Club pay \$2.00 to Advisory Board, \$3.00 to State Federation by June.
- D. Club subscribe to some good magazine.
- E. Send some representative to State Federation Meeting.
- F. Have representative at each Advisory Board Meeting.
- G. Leaders attend each Project Leader Training Meeting.
- H. Send representative to meeting of Associated Country Women of the World, held in Washington during June.
- I. Each club have two Major Project Leaders, one Poultry Leader, Vegetable Garden Leader, Home Beautification Leader, and a Citizenship Leader, who will give timely information at each monthly meeting.

Four meetings were held.

12 meetings held by each club. Attendance good.

County and State dues were paid by each club.

Each club had magazine exchange. Club members received 850 magazines.

One Advisory Board representative and 13 Home Demonstration Club members attended meeting.

Average attendance to Board Meetings - 90%

First meeting, 11 clubs represented by 20 leaders.
Second meeting, 9 clubs represented by 13 leaders.
Third meeting, 9 clubs represented by 16 leaders.

Twenty-seven members, representing eight clubs attended.

Each club had leaders. In nine clubs they did splendid work.

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- J. Club strive to increase enrollment. Recognition given at Achievement Day to club with greatest increase.
- K. Hold Spring and Fall Project Tours.
- L. Hold Poultry School.
- M. Hold Club Institute on Parliamentary practice first of year.
- N. Hold Achievement Day during Fall and Exhibit of Handicraft.
- O. Hold County-Wide Campaign.

Nine clubs lost eighteen members. Greatest increase for any one club was fourteen members. Total increase - 24.

Both tours held with attendance of 119, representing 12 clubs.

Spring and Fall Schools were held, attended by 72 club members, representing 10 clubs.

Parliamentary Institute held with 36 officers, representing 9 clubs.

Achievement day attended by 155 people. 350 articles exhibited.

County-Wide Campaign conducted.

2. Project Work

Community	Major		Minor	
	Handicraft		House Furnishings	
Norview				
Bethel	"	"	"	"
Butts Neighborhood	"	"	"	"
Coleman Place	"	"	"	"
Deep Creek	"	"	"	"
Glenwood	"	"	"	"
Great Bridge	"	"	"	"
Hickory	"	"	"	"
Indian River	"	"	"	"
Jolliff	"	"	"	"
Northwest	"	"	"	"
Oak Grove	"	"	"	"
Sunray	"	"	"	"

These communities are also minoring in gardening, poultry, Home Health and Sanitation, and Food Preservation.

Membership

Butts Neighborhood11	Hickory40
Bethel16	Jolliff21
Coleman Place18	Northwest16
Deep Creek27	Norview30
Glenwood23	Oak Grove19
Great Bridge17	Sunray16
Indian River24	

b. 4-H Council.

1. The Norfolk County 4-H Club Council plans and makes out a written plan of work each year. They sponsor all county wide activities, such as Selection Day, County Picnic, Achievement Day, and Contests. The officers of the 4-H Clubs make up the County Officers' Council. These forty club members, who are officers in their local clubs, request their leaders to attend the Council meetings. The officers in the 4-H Clubs bring their Community Club plan of work to the Council. Here it is read and discussed and at this meeting the Council's plan of work is passed on by those present. The Council meets three times a year. They meet the first Saturday in December, the first Saturday in May and the first Saturday in October. The outstanding work of the Council this year has been in sponsoring Selection Day, and Achievement Day. The program of work gives the goals and accomplishments.

2. Objectives of 4-H Officers' Council

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Each club to have at least 12 monthly meetings during the year.	Two clubs held 12 meetings. Others held 10 meetings.
B. Each club to explain county plan of work to club and post same in school.	Only two plans were posted in schools.
C. Vice-President held responsible for record books. All due by November 1st.	Record Books were in on time.
D. Each club member to give at least one demonstration on monthly club program.	One fourth of enrollment gave demonstrations.
E. Hold county picnic last of June with adult clubs, at which time county contestants for State Contests will be presented.	Picnic was not held. The selection was done in the Agent's office.
F. Each club have at least one representative at district camp of State Short Course.	Seven clubs represented by nineteen members.
G. Hold Achievement Day in the Fall.	Achievement Day held. Attendance - 50
H. Each club to learn at least four club songs. Each club member to learn club motto, club pledge, and the meaning of the 4 H's.	Each club learned four new songs, motto and club pledge.
I. Each club make report and send copy of same to Farm or Home Agent's office.	Reports were not made
J. Have members enter all county and state contests for which they are eligible.	Four contestants were sent to State and District Contests.

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

K. Officers' Council to hold Club Officers' Institute for training of officers.

Institute held; attendance poor.

L. Council to hold three meetings during the year. Second Saturday in January, May, and October.

Three meetings held.

M. Have clubs to pay dues to Council; high schools pay \$4.00; smaller clubs pay \$2.00, and clubs less than ten members pay \$1.00.

Dues paid by four clubs.

N. Each club have community project if possible.

Two clubs had community projects.

O. The officers of the Council are to meet before the regular Council meeting to plan for the program.

Yes.

3. Project Work

Community	Major	Minor
Hickory	Clothing	Health Growth
Deep Creek	"	" "
Great Bridge	"	" "
Norfolk Highlands	"	" "
Portlock	"	" "
Coleman Place	"	" "
Lansdale	"	" "
Jolliff	"	" "

These communities are also minoring in Food Preservation and Gardening.

Membership:

Hickory	26	Norfolk Highlands	15
Deep Creek	68	Jolliff	9
Portlock	28	Lansdale	6
Sunray	15	Coleman Place	28
Great Bridge	33		

There are 878 girls between ten and fourteen years of age and 706 between fifteen and nineteen years of age, making a total of 1584 girls who are 4-H and Junior Homemaker club age in Norfolk County. Of this group 228 are being reached through 4-H Club and thirty-five through Junior Homemaker groups. The plans of having each Home Demonstration member's daughter a 4-H club member has been adopted for the coming year.

4. General Policies

The Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs is the strongest organization in the county. The spirit of cooperation that exists between the Home Demonstration Clubs and other Civic Organizations in the county is very fine. The Home Agent is a member of the Resettlement Committee, Red Cross Safety Committee, Business and Professional Woman's Club of Norfolk, and the Y. W. C. A. , giving time to work of each group. Time has been given in plan for new year's work to meet with the County Resettlement Supervisor and assist with her program, also to invite her to Home Demonstration Club Meetings. An effort is being made to enroll Resettlement clients in Home Demonstration Clubs wherever possible and advisable. Home Agent has assisted with Garden Club programs, and is a member of County Garden Club. Home Agent has assisted with 4-H program over WTAR on National Achievement Day.

2. Scope of Work

Year	<u>Women</u>		<u>Girls</u>	
	No. Clubs	No. Club Members	No. Clubs	No. Club Members
1933	12	254	9	213
1934	14	258	14	199
1935	13	272	9	137
1936	13	278	9	228

3. Women's Work

A. Major Project

The adult clubs majored in Handicrafts and House Furnishings.

1. Dyeing Handicraft Material
2. Homemade Rugs and Mats
3. Corn Shuck Mats
4. Cushions for Chairs and Couch.
5. Wall Hangings
6. Chair Seating (Three Demonstrations)
7. Table Linens
8. Fireside and Other Baskets

At the beginning of the project year the plan of having an exhibit in each club at close of year and best exhibits collected for a County display, was adopted. As members completed articles they were reported, and some brought to Club Meetings. Twelve Clubs followed this plan, each having a very credible exhibit, and one hundred thirty of the best pieces of Handicraft were exhibited in one of the

County Home Economics rooms on the day of the County Project Tour. More than one hundred twenty-five people, Club members and others, viewed the exhibits. As a result of this exhibit several have suggested trying a small County Fair next year. Ribbons were awarded. This exhibit afforded a splendid opportunity for members to check on workmanship, and compare standards.

Through the Handicraft and House Furnishings project eighty-three women have improved selection of household furnishings. Seventy-four women have applied principles of color and design in improving appearance of rooms. Nine bathing centers were made more attractive. Two hundred fifty chairs and foot stools were seated. Several chairs ranging from one hundred to one hundred fifty years old with good lines, and made of good wood had been stored away or had been in use with paper or wooden bottoms in them. These chairs have had the heavy coats of enamel and paint removed and have been refinished with wax or stain, had new cane bottoms woven in them, and now occupy honored places in living rooms. One hundred six, hooked, crocheted, and braided rugs and mats have been made, of old hose, underwear, clothing and feed bags. One Club organized a group of members who were interested in making rugs in their Club and this group met once each week for two months and worked on rugs. Their materials and dyes were pooled, and one group did the dying, while others cut and prepared materials.

This group made nineteen rugs and three table mats, also had a jolly time doing this piece of work. One hundred ninety-eight pieces of household linens, twenty-three wall hangings, and forty-nine other handicraft articles were made for home use. The total estimated savings due to house-furnishing project \$2345.50.

County Campaign ^{campaign on} Plans for the Repair of House and Furnishings ~~Campaign~~ were presented at each Club meeting during February,

as follows:

Objectives:

Begin February 1st, 1936 - Close September 15th, 1936.

Strive to reach seven hundred women.

Home Lighting to be contest, prize given by V. E. P.

Information on following subjects to be given by Campaign Leader. (Memographed copies to be given each member at monthly Club meetings.)

- February -- Walls, floors, and woodwork.
- March -- Arrangement of Furniture.
- April -- Home Lighting (Given by Supervisor of Home Lighting, V. E. P.)
- May -- Window Treatment
- June -- Pictures
- July -- Repair and Refinishing Furniture
- August -- Accessories.

^{the} The (Home Lighting) demonstration was given by Supervisor of

Home Lighting at Virginia Electric and Power Company. (The ^{see} was a very effective demonstration ^{was} given by means of slides and lecture. Each Club had this demonstration.) Through the contest a total of fifty improvements were made in Home Lighting. The ~~Home Lighting Supervisor~~ scored each room in ten homes for adequate lighting. The home scoring first made eight improvements at a cost of ^{\$30.} thirty dollars. (The lighting in each room of this home is now adequate.) This Homemaker received a ^{15.50} beautiful fourteen dollar floor lamp, as a prize. A total of fifty improvements were made by all members in artificial lighting and fifteen ¹⁵ doors and windows ^{were} out.

The following is a summary of Leader's Report on County Campaign.

Seventy-eight women followed recommendations in improving methods of repairing, remodeling and refinishing furniture. Three hundred thirteen pieces were refinished. Ninety-one women followed recommendations for improving arrangement of furniture. Eighty women improved walls, wood work or floors, according to recommendations. Improvements were made in two hundred eighty-eight rooms. Seventy-five women have followed recommendations in improving window treatment, some purchasing new shades and drapries, others, painting or turning old shades and dipping curtains in dye tints, to freshen them up. Nine bathing centers were made more attractive. Ten bath rooms were installed. Five members had hall walls re-

moved giving larger living rooms and dining rooms. One woman and her small son removed a wall alone. This woman says that she had waited for her husband to have time to do this for her for almost a year, but he kept too busy, so she decided to tackle it herself. As they sawed and the wall disappeared she and the son became panic stricken for fear they were removing the support for the upstairs hall way, so they called the husband in from the field to ask his opinion. The husband was provoked, but he found time to help finish removing that wall the very next day and now he is as proud as his wife of the nice light, airy, large living room.

The women have been intensely interested in this home improvement program. The enthusiasm has spread rapidly. They report having passed information along to two hundred twenty-two women, non club members. Although, we have not reached our goal of seven hundred women, I feel that the Campaign has been very worthwhile.

The total estimated savings because of the Campaign is \$3242.67.

✓ The Kitchen Campaign, which was started last year, was continued this year, because of interest on the part of members. Information was given as asked for. The following improvements were made. Forty kitchens have been improved according to recommendations. Twenty-eight pieces of labor-saving equipment have been purchased. Twenty new floor coverings have been purchased. Twenty-two kitchens have improved lighting by putting

light over sinks and working surfaces, by putting center light near ceiling, with enough wattage to give sufficient light and by painting ceilings light colors. Fifteen kitchen windows and doors have been cut or had glass put in.

Two new kitchens have been built with cabinets and working units according to recommendations. Fifteen sinks were installed, and six others raised to proper working heights. Thirty members have improved arrangement of working units and storage of equipment, also raised the working height of different units. Forty members have added decorative touches, such as curtains, potted plants, pictures, rack and files for recipe books, and clocks. Some have a rest corner in their kitchens.

As a whole, I am proud of the kitchens of Norfolk County Club Members. The estimated savings due to the Campaign this year is \$352.70.

B. Minor Project

Two poultry schools have been held during the year with an attendance of seventy-two. An egg exhibit and egg judging contest was a part of the Fall School. One leader training meeting was held during the Spring for poultry leaders, at which time they were given suggested outlines to be used in bringing timely information to club members at regular meetings. Each member received monthly poultry suggestions from the State Department. The following improvements were made by Club members.

Thirty-two people improved poultry houses according to recommendations. Twenty-seven poultry houses were built or remodeled by plans from State Poultry Department. Twenty-seven followed suggested plan for storing eggs.

Fifty people followed recommendations in, purchasing baby chicks, rearing baby chicks, in an organized breeding plan.

Fifty people followed sanitation recommendations in disease and parasite control.

Home Nursing Classes were conducted in three Clubs with regular attendance of forty-seven, meeting once each week, for ten weeks. Committees from the Clubs were responsible for places to meet, equipment, and attendance. The county nurse taught courses in Home Nursing, First Aid, Child Feeding and Care, and Prenatal Care.

Four Machine Schools were conducted by Agricultural Engineer from V. P. I. Fifty-one members, representing nine clubs, attended. Thirty-seven machines were cleaned and adjusted. Thirteen different makes of machines were represented. "Forty-two Years of Dust" was the oldest machine cleaned. Five of the machines came in this class.

The total cost of adjustments and cleaning was four dollars and twenty cents. The estimated cost of hiring that amount of work done is one hundred eighty-five dollars. One woman had been told that her machine could not be fixed for less than ten dollars. She ordered the parts for two dollars and

fifty cents and the machine was fixed for two dollars and seventy-five cents. The owner reports machine working as splendidly as a new one. The women are delighted with this work and another School will be conducted next year.

Food Preservation and Gardening has been minor project with people who entered the Canning Contest. Thirty-two budgets were made and 8304 jars of fruit, vegetables and meats were canned. One canning demonstration was given before this group. Each club had exhibit during October and the best exhibits were sent to the County Contest. Thirty-five exhibits were made. One Contestant was placed third in District Contest. Eight steam pressure Cookers were purchased by Club Members. A meeting was held for Garden Leaders during February, at which time suggestions were given for presenting timely information to members who are interested in Gardening. The Leaders gave suggestions from monthly garden letters.

C. Community Activities of the Clubs

The Yard Beautification work has been done in a Community way. Five Clubs have had demonstrations on Flower Arrangement and Christmas Wreaths. Three Community Contests were held on door decorations at Christmas time and prizes given by Clubs. Two clubs have cleared grounds, planted and cared for shrubbery on Church grounds that were very badly neglected. Fifteen dollars in money, time and effort was spent on this project.

Four stork showers have been given at which time forty-five garments and several quilts have been made and given. Three showers were given to Members who have lost their homes by fire. Total value of gifts seventy-five dollars.

Five boxes valued at thirty-five dollars were given at Christmas time.

Each club had a citizenship Leader who gave timely current events at each club meeting, and obtained speakers for one Community Meeting at which time the entire Community, men and women, were invited to attend. We have had Club women of Norfolk to speak in most instances. Miss Lucy Mason Holt, principal of Ocean View Schools has spoken to two groups.

D. Leader Training

Three Leader Training meetings have been held in major project work and one each in poultry and gardening this year. The first major meeting was attended by two leaders from each of nine clubs and one leader from two clubs, making a total of twenty to the first major project training meeting. To the second meeting two leaders from four clubs, one from five clubs, making a total of thirteen leaders to second meeting, and to the third meeting two leaders came from seven clubs, one from two, making a total of sixteen to the third meeting. These leaders have given thirty-five demonstrations.

The two outstanding leaders gave all major demonstrations before their club. The demonstrations were splendid. They collected a wonderful variety of demonstration materials and were well pre-

pared on lecture part of demonstration. Each of these leaders attended all Leader Training Meetings and all club meetings during the year. They taught W.P.A. classes for six weeks, and have assisted individual club members with their problems. One of the leaders demonstrated in Virginia's booth at the Triennial Conference in Washington. The minor project leaders in Garden, Poultry, Yard Beautification, Citizenship and Campaign have given information at each club meeting and have collected reports.

E. Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

The District Meeting was attended by thirty-four club members representing nine clubs, who drove one hundred miles in a down pour of rain, and thought the program well worth the effort they put forth to get there.

Fourteen Home Demonstration Club members attended the State Federation Meeting. The County Contestant for Correct Dress was placed third in the State Contest.

One club woman said, "The Federation Meetings afford a splendid opportunity for us to take inventory of ourselves and our own club programs, and compare results with that of other clubs." The women always return from these meetings with renewed interest and enthusiasm.

F. Associated Country Women of the World

The meeting in Washington was truly an opportunity of a life time. Twenty-seven women from Norfolk took advantage of this opportunity. Words are inadequate to express ones thoughts

concerning this meeting. One woman said, "On thinking over, since our return, the program and wonderful contacts we made while there, the world seems smaller and we feel more friendly toward and closer to, the people from over seas."

I believe this meeting brought a realization to the minds of many who attended, that we are all seeking the same goal, approaching from different angles, perhaps, some progressing more rapidly than others, but all going in the same direction. I am sure that this meeting has been, and will be a source of inspiration for many days to come, and that it has strengthened bonds of good fellowship and brotherhood among those who attended the Conference and certainly should, as Frau Marie Michelet said during farewell service, generate sparks of love, joy and peace that will glow and multiply all over the world.

G. County Meetings:

Project Tour, Wednesday, October 21st, was an ideal day for touring. Eighty-five women were assembled, and ready to go, on schedule time. A program of the tour was given to the driver of each car, and we journeyed forth to the home of club members who had put into practice the most Campaign suggestions throughout her home. We then drove a few miles to the home scoring first in home lighting. We were met at the door of each home by the hostesses, who ushered us through the homes, pointing out improvements and giving other details. We then visited the homes of two Resettlement Clients. One of these women had improved her kitchen by whitewashing walls.

rearranging working units, and making curtains, all of which gave a very cozy appearance to the kitchen. Both of these women had well filled pantries, and a variety of fresh vegetables from their gardens, on display. I am sure the Home Demonstration Club members have a much greater appreciation for the Resettlement Program than they had before the Tour. Next we visited another Campaign home where much improvement had been made. Twelve-thirty o'clock found us at one of the Home Economics Cottages in the County, where exhibits of handicraft, which had been made by the women, were arranged. Here we paused for two hours, reviewed the exhibits and had lunch. After this we visited a modern well equipt dairy in the County, and two kitchens where much improvement had been made. We not only started the Tour on schedule time, but we finished on time, and without a single flat tire or any other trouble to mar the day.

A Tour is the best plan that I know, of creating interest and enthusiasm in Campaign and Home projects. The women have been bubbling over with suggestions since this Tour.

Spring Garden Tour Thirty-four Home Demonstration Club members were among the one hundred twelve people who took the Norfolk Girl Scout Historic Tour during May. Many interesting old places and beautiful gardens of Princess Ann and Norfolk Counties were visited. I feel that we have a much keener appreciation of the historic background of the above mentioned Counties after having had this opportunity.

Norfolk County Club members had not been on this type of Tour before.

Achievement Day. A joint Achievement Program for rural men and women was held during October. One hundred fifty-five men and women attended. The meeting was held in the Auditorium of the Pythian Castle, a spacious, beautifully furnished and well lighted building. The program began with a banquet supper at seven o'clock. Between courses during the meal everybody enjoyed singing old familiar songs. After the meal a program of music by the Acapella Youth Chorus was very much enjoyed. Following this Club reports were given by officers of the various clubs. At this point the Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, awarded a silver vase, which was given by the Board, to the Club having conducted the best program during the year. A report was given by a Resettlement client telling what the Resettlement Program had meant to him. Following this Miss Maude E. Wallace, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Director John R. Hutcheson, spoke, making a splendid climax for the program.

H. Resettlement Work

The Home Demonstration Agent is a member of the Advisory Committee for Resettlement work. The Agent has met groups of Resettlement clients on two occasions and gave demonstrations on making kitchen curtains. Agent has, also, visited clients with County Supervisor on several occasions. Resettlement clients have been invited to join Home Demonstration Clubs. Five have joined.

I. Program of Best Club

Deep Creek Home Demonstration Club had an enrollment of twenty-four at the beginning of the year. Fourteen new members have been added to the roll, giving a total of thirty-eight members now on roll. The club has held twelve regular meetings. With an average attendance of eighteen to each meeting. The president has attended all except one Advisory Board Meeting. Both Major leaders attended all leader training meetings, and gave all major demonstrations. The Leaders gathered excellent materials and were well prepared on lecture part of demonstration.

The club paid six dollars dues to State and County Federation. The club is raising money to help build a Community House which is very badly needed. It is a big undertaking and very little has been accomplished so far, however, I believe they are in a position now to get the Community House underway next year.

The club attendance to various County Activities has been very good. Twenty-three members attended the Spring and Fall Tours. Eleven members attended both poultry schools. Twenty members attended Achievement Program. Fifteen members went on County Tour and fifteen exhibited articles in the County exhibit. Thirty-five articles were exhibited at Club exhibit. Information was given to fifty-five non-Club members. Twenty-four members made ninety-six improvements at a total savings of \$400.00 due to Campaign Program.

Six members had homes score under Home Lighting Contest and made forty-seven improvements at a total cost of \$61.62. The prize in Home Lighting was awarded to a member of this group. The old chairs mentioned elsewhere in this report were found in this club. A member of this club furnished a well heated, and lighted garage as meeting place for one of the Machine Schools. Six of the eleven machines which were cleaned, oiled and adjusted, were from this club.

Five members attended the District Federation Meeting and five attended the Associated Country Women of the World Meeting in Washington. After the parliamentary institute, Deep Creek club appointed a critic who was to check on procedure during club meeting. This has been done each meeting, and as a result the club meetings have been well conducted. Each officer has performed the duties of her office well. A splendid spirit of cooperation and good fellowship prevails in the Club.

This club received the trophy at Achievement Day for conducting the best program of work during the year.

J. Recreation

Each club had a Christmas party with planned programs of games and music. Several clubs had their parties during the evenings and invited their husbands. Christmas plays and pageants were given at two such meetings.

Eight clubs had picnics at Virginia Beach during August.

Luncheons and suppers have been given to increase club treasuries and at the same time, have afforded a pleasant time socially. A total of \$232.77 has been raised by clubs.

The Spelling Bee sponsored by the County Advisory Board was an enjoyable as well as profitable affair. Two hundred thirty-two people, representatives of various clubs and Civic organizations of Norfolk County attended the Contest.

Thirty-two Contestants representing various Civic organizations and clubs paid one dollar each for the privilege of spelling.

Prizes of five, ten, and fifteen dollars were given to three people standing longest.

The High School orchestra furnished music while the crowd gathered. The Audience was very enthusiastic and entered into the program with a spirit of good fellowship. The sum of fifty-three dollars was realized from sale of tickets.

One recreation center is underway. The Home Demonstration Club will assist with furnishing it.

4. Girl's Work:

A. Major Project

The 4-H Clubs have majored in clothing this year. The following program was conducted:

November -- Make or reorganize 4-H club books; Christmas novelties.

December -- Check 4-H growth work standards; make inventory and clothing account.

- January -- Minor Project.
- February -- Minor Project
- March -- Study of posture standards in relation
to health and clothes.
- April -- Correct dress and good grooming; appropriate
clothes for all occasions.
- May -- Study of color, line, and design for all
types; becoming lines and colors.
- June -- 1. Underwear. Study of materials, pattern,
and cutting.
2. Finishes. Seams, hems, and scoring.
- July -- 1. Work on school dress. Study of pattern,
materials, cutting.
2. Finishes, Neckline, sleeves and hem.
- August -- 1. Study of ensemble; accessories for all
occasions.
2. Score and judge dresses.
- September -- How to make clothes last longer; club style
revue.
- October -- Make records and complete 4-H books.

Two hundred twenty-eight girls enrolled at the beginning of the club year. The meetings were held in schools and during school hours. The girls were interested and did their project work until school closed, but the attendance to meetings during the summer was very poor. Forty girls completed their projects.

Each attending at least ten meetings, the majority attended twelve meetings, each making at least one or two garments, a clothing inventory, keeping clothing account, doing home task, and carrying a minor project. The following is the work accomplished by the forty who completed:

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Value</u>
Dresses Made -----	73	\$52.57	\$82.57
Undergarments -----	57	20.89	36.46
Hats made and remodeled -----	12	5.05	10.50
Garments and articles mended ---	117	13.09	23.46
Garments and articles cleaned --	55	14.70	32.00
Garments and articles made over or remodeled -----	23	4.50	14.70

One hundred followed recommendations in selection of clothing.

Two hundred eight made clothing inventories.

Seventy-five followed recommendations in improving, care, renovation and remodeling clothing. Forty-five individuals did their own mending. Thirty helped with family mending. Fifty-three learned to wear comfortable sensible shoes for walking. Twenty-nine improved their grooming.

The best project of club work was done by a thirteen year old girl, who attended eleven club meetings, one Council Meeting, 4-H Camp, Achievement Day, and took part on six Club programs. She entered the growth work contest, was examined by the County Nurse, and is a five-pointer.

She reports having made definite improvement in grooming of nails and hair. She chose canning as Minor project and canned one hundred thirty-nine quarts of fruit and vegetables alone.

This girl made four dresses and six undergarments, at a total cost of \$2.64, valued at \$6.34. Three garments were remodeled for fifty cents and valued at \$3.00. She made a clothing inventory and kept a clothing account, was placed second in County Dress Contest, and received one of the gold pins.

B. Minor Project:

Growth Work One hundred fifty-seven girls participated in definite health improvement work. Keeping diet chart for one month, checking food habits in order to gain or loose, according to what their needs were. Sixty-two improved posture, and had health examinations. Some phase of the health program was discussed at each Community Club Meeting and definite health rules given to practice until the next meeting. Sixty-two entered the Growth Work Contest. The girl making highest score on Selection Day represented the County in the State Contest.

Canning Thirty-four girls selected Canning as a Minor Project. Twenty girls made budgets and completed the projects. The girls made their budgets at Club meetings. Each one was given a bulletin on canning, and general information on the subject. Eight hundred sixteen quarts of fruit and vegetables were canned by these girls.

Beautification of Home Grounds One hundred five club girls took this project as a Minor. Thirty-five completed their projects. During January each girl drew a plan of her yard and received suggestions as to how to plan and what to plant, etc. Ten members improved lawns. Thirty-five rearranged and planted shrubbery and trees. Thirty-five improved walks, drives or fences. Thirty-five moved flowers from circles and patches and arranged them in borders. Eighty-five grew greater variety of flowers for the home.

Many of these yards were visited by Agent and groups of Club members during July and August.

C. Community Activities

Each 4-H Club gave a club party or picnic during the summer to which, boys and girls of the Community as well as club members were invited. These parties were well attended.

The club members planned and conducted these parties.

Each club had an exhibit of project work. Four clubs sponsored contestants in the County Spelling Bee. One of the 4-H club Contestants was placed second and won the ten dollar prize.

D. Program of Best Club

This club has an enrollment of ten girls and twelve boys making a total enrollment of twenty-two. The club has held twelve meetings with ninety per cent attendance to each.

The meetings were held in school, one hour periods, during school hours. A joint business meeting was held after which

the County or Home Agent gave a talk on some phase of the health growth program. The social Committee then took charge for ten minutes of fun.

After this the Community Club meeting adjourned. The boys met with the Farm Agent, and the girls met with the Home Agent and leaders for project work.

The girls had one hundred per cent completions in project work. The boys had forty per cent completion.

Eight members from this club attended 4-H Camp and ten members attended 4-H Achievement Day. The club paid four dollars dues to County Council. Gave a basket valued at five dollars to a needy family at Christmas time, and gave two Club parties at which time they made fifteen dollars for Club Treasury.

E. Leader Training

Leadership as a whole in 4-H club work has been poor. Three leaders came to the first leader training meeting, nine came to the second, and five to the third. A total of seventy-two days have been given by all leaders to 4-H Club program.

The most outstanding leader was from the club doing the best program of work, and I think that proves the secret of good club work - A good leader. This leader attended all but one club meeting and assisted the club in every undertaking.

F. Camps and Short Courses

Seventeen girls attended the 4-H Club Camp held at Cape Henry during July. Helpful courses in poultry, nature

study, handicraft and cultural course were conducted. The Agent taught the class in Good Manners and was pleased to find unusual interest on the part of the girls and boys, who entered discussions very readily. Since the Camp is located on the ocean, swimming is, of course, the chief form of recreation. The groups also enjoyed hikes and tours to the places of historic interest.

Two club girls attended the State 4-H Club Short Course and took part in the Judging and Growth work Contest.

G. County Meetings:

The 4-H Achievement Day was held at the Norfolk Y. W. C. A., November seventh in connection with National 4-H Achievement Day. Fifty club members gathered around a radio and listened to the program, while ten of our members were among those who gave the 4-H program from this station over W. T. A. R.

After the radio program we continued our program, giving reports, and presenting awards to outstanding club members.

We then adjourned and went in a body to see a movie,

"Little Women".

H. Recreation:

The District Camp Training and Recreation Meeting was held at The Y. W. C. A. in Norfolk during May. Six Club representatives from Norfolk County were among the thirty-four who attended this meeting. Miss Ella Gardener from Child Welfare Bureau, Washington and our State Girl's Club Agent conducted this training meeting. Splendid suggestions were given for

home and Community recreation. The group enjoyed playing many of the games.

Five sets of the home-made games have been completed by 4-H club boys and used for club meetings, home recreation and club parties.

5. Work with Older Youth:

There are two Junior Homemaker groups (girls only) with an enrollment of thirty-two. One club that has been organized four years, increased their enrollment by eight members this year. The other group with an enrollment of twelve has been organized eight months.

Two thirds of these groups are girls who have married during the past four years, four have married this year. Most of them are High School Graduates, some have had business training and are employed. They are intensely interested in anything pertaining to home improvement. Several of the girls have small children. They are interested in Child Training and Clothing.

The Major Project this year was food, Minor Project, Home Handicraft. Both groups have chosen Clothing as a Major Project for 1937.

We take inventory of Club members' needs and desires at regular meetings. The Agent submits an outline of demonstrations in different phases of home economics, and the members choose their Major demonstrations. The social and recreational part of the Club programs are planned in the same way.

We have had book reviews and four parties which they enjoyed.
We meet in the homes of the members, and this gives a splendid
opportunity to study their home problems, also to study the
girl in her own home.

VI. Progress In 1936

The Home Demonstration Clubs have made considerable progress this year. The club enrollments have been increased and the average attendance to monthly club meetings has been very good.

The interest in project and community work on the part of the club members, and leaders, has been keen throughout the year. The groups are beginning the 1937 programs with splendid interest and enthusiasm.

4-H Club work has made very little progress this year. However, with this year's experience as a background the Agent feels that one can hope for better results during 1937. The 4-H Club meetings have been held in schools, during the past. The plan this year is to divide large community clubs into small project groups, a leader for each, and do the project work out of school. The Community Clubs will continue to meet in school. A survey has been made in each Home Demonstration Club to ascertain whether or not the daughter of all Home Demonstration Club members are members of a 4-H Club. As a result two groups of this type are already progressing splendidly on the 1937 program.

Decided progress has been made during 1936 in the program of work with the older girls.

VII. Plans and Goals for 1937

1. Objectives of Advisory Board

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COUNTY WIDE ACTIVITIES

- A. Hold quarterly meeting of Advisory Board, 2nd Friday, December, March, June, and October.
- B. Each club hold twelve monthly meetings. Strive for seventy-five per cent attendance to each meeting.
- C. Each club to pay \$2.00 to Advisory Board and \$3.00 to State Federation by June.
- D. Each club send representative to State Federation Meeting.
- E. Each club send representative to each Advisory Board Meeting.
- F. Each club have project leaders at Training Meetings.
- G. Club President appoint leaders for each project (major or minor) adopted by the club. These leaders to give from three to five minutes timely information at each meeting.
- H. Each club strive to increase enrollment.
- I. Hold Spring and Fall Tour.
- J. Hold Machine School.
- K. Adopt one of the State Federation goals as a minor project.
- L. Hold Club Institute on Parliamentary Law.

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- | GOALS | ACCOMPLISHMENTS |
|---|-----------------|
| M. Hold Achievement Day and County exhibit during the Fall. | |
| N. Hold County-Wide Campaign. | |
| O. Hold Poultry School. | |
| P. Each club have community project. | |
| Q. Each club hold Book Review. | |
| R. Hold Contests for which members are eligible. | |

2. Project Work:

Community	Major	Minor
Indian River	Clothing	Poultry-Food Preservation
Glenwood	"	"
Great Bridge	"	"
Hickory	"	"
Bethel	"	"
Northwest	"	"
Deep Creek	"	"
Jolliff	"	"
Butts Neighborhood	"	"
Norview	"	Home Beautification
Coleman Place	"	"
Oak Grove	"	"

Some of the above clubs are taking Home Beautification as a Minor Project. They are members who live near the city and cannot have Poultry and Vegetable Gardens.

Membership:

Butts Neighborhood14	Hickory45
Bethel16	Jolliff22
Coleman Place20	Northwest16
Deep Creek38	Norview30
Glenwood26	Oak Grove19
Great Bridge17	Indian River27

3. Objectives of 4-H Officers' Council

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- | GOALS | ACCOMPLISHMENTS |
|---|-----------------|
| A. Each club to have at least twelve monthly meetings during the year. | |
| B. Each club to explain county plan of work to club and post same in school. | |
| C. Vice-President held responsible for record books. (All due by Nov. 1st.) | |
| D. Each club have at least one representative at district camp or state short course. | |
| E. Hold Achievement Day in the Fall. | |
| F. Each club to learn one new club song each month. Each club member to learn club motto, club pledge, and meaning of the 4 H's. | |
| G. Each club hold initiation and award pins to eligible members. | |
| H. Each club make report and send copy to farm or home agent's office. | |
| I. Officers Council to hold club officers Institute for training of officers. | |
| J. Have members enter all county and state contests for which they are eligible. | |
| K. Council to hold three meetings during year. Second Saturday in Nov.; Second Saturday in May. | |
| L. Have Club to pay dues to council; High Schools pay \$4.00; smaller clubs \$2.00; and club less than 10 members pay \$1.00. Dues to be paid by March. | |

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- M. Each club have community project if possible.
- N. The officers of the Council are to meet before the regular council meeting to plan for the program.
- O. Each club have a well planned recreation program.

4. Project Work :

Community	Major	Minor
Hickory	Clothing	Health Growth
Deep Creek	"	" "
Great Bridge	"	" "
Norfolk Highlands	"	" "
Portlock	"	" "
Sunray	"	" "
Coleman Place	"	" "
Lansdale	"	" "
Jolliff	"	" "

These communities are also minoring in Food Preservation and Home Beautification.

Membership:

Hickory	26	Norfolk Highlands	15
Deep Creek	68	Jolliff	9
Portlock	28	Lansdale	6
Sunray	15	Coleman Place	28
Great Bridge	33		

5. Objectives of the Junior Homemakers' Club

GOALS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
A. Develop a hobby.	
B. Read six good books during the year. Report on same at the club meetings.	
C. Take educational tour during year.	
D. Conduct a Community Project.	
E. Hold Dress Contest.	

6. Project Work

Community	Major	Minor
Benefit	Clothing	House Furnishings
Coleman Place	"	" "
Membership:		
Benefit20		Coleman Place12

Trip Sponsored By Area Council For Girl Scouts

County Probably Richest In Country From Historical Standpoint

By Gwenda Davis Brockett

A caravan tour of historic and interesting spots in Princess Anne County, through the by-ways and hedges—today, which formerly were highways of the old county, will be conducted Wednesday, May 6, leaving 418 Colonial avenue, the home of Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, Jr., promptly at 8:15 o'clock. The tour is being arranged under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Bell Glennan for the benefit of the Virginia Tidewater Area Council of Girl Scouts camp fund. Others on the committee are Mrs. Abner S. Pope, commissioner; Mrs. Leigh R. Powell, Jr., Mrs. Herman Aspegren, Mrs. V. Hope Kellam, Mrs. H. H. Little, Mrs. George Boush and Mrs. Hughes.

The trip is being planned, not as a garden tour especially, but purely as a tour of historic places of the county, and Mrs. Kellam, who is familiar with the county's history, particularly that concerning the old buildings, will give the history of each historic spot visited.

Many Old Homes

Princess Anne County perhaps is the richest county in colonial structures in the entire country. It contains more seventeenth century houses than any county. They include the Adam Thorngood house, on Old Lynnhaven farm; the Keeling house, now known as Dudley's; Wishart's, called the Boush house, and the old house on the Dey farm. The structure on the Dey farm is peculiarly interesting, as it is in three styles of architecture, that of the seventeenth century, early eighteenth century and Georgian.

Not many persons know that the only Jacobean mansions extant in America are to be found in old Princess Anne. The county boasts two colonial churches, Donation and Eastern Shore Chapel. Each has interesting old communion silver. A part of Donation's is a gift of Queen Anne. Both of these churches have been in continuous service, in spite of wars, devastation and fires. The old "Glebe Farm" still is a spot of greatest beauty and hospitality. It now bears the name of Sea Breeze farm. The master of Salisbury Plains recorded its name in his land patent of 1687, "Ye Dudley's," "Pleasant Hall," "Fairfield" are names recalling Keelings, Cornicks, Walkes, all interesting in this section.

Visit Kempsville

The tour will visit Kempsville, which was a port of entry in colonial and revolutionary days when George Kemp's plantation was there. Anthony Walkes, of Fairfield, sold off the first lots from his farm for the little town of Kempsville. An old court house, which dates back to 1784, is here. Here also is the old jail and the eighteenth century Peter Singleton house.

The caravan will move on to the Thorngood house, which stands among the oldest, if it is not the oldest county in the United States, and on to practically all the known places of historic interest in the county, including Lawson Hall, which boasts huge boxwood and the remnants of the oldest formal garden in America.

Those who go on the tour are to carry box lunches. The present plan is to stop at Bayville Farms, on which is an interesting old house, and to return to the city in the late afternoon.

The number who may go on the tour has been limited. Therefore those who anticipate going are asked to make their reservations at Girl Scout headquarters in the Wainwright Building as early as possible.

Arranging Tour



Mrs. R. M. Hughes, Jr., and Mrs. Herman Aspegren, members of the committee from the Virginia Tidewater Area Council of Girl Scouts, arranging for the historic tour of Princess Anne County, leaving Norfolk May 6, at 8:15 o'clock. Below, the old Wishart House in Princess Anne County, which is included in the historic tour. The old building, one of the Seventeenth Century Houses, is the only one extant in America with Jacobean eaves and is of special interest to historians, architects and builders.

CLUB MEMBERS GO TO HENRICO

Home Demonstration Work In Eastern Virginia Be- ing Discussed

Representatives from all of the Eastern Virginia Home Demonstration Clubs are attending the district meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs being held today at the Westhampton school, Henrico county.

According to an announcement made by Miss Exie Sue Lassetter, Norfolk County Home Agent, the following representatives from Norfolk County Home Demonstration Clubs are attending the meeting:

Hickory—Mrs. Lawson Powers, Mrs. Ralph Smithson.

Coleman Place -- Mrs. F. M. Sholes, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Edna P. Siebert, Mrs. L. A. Wyche, Mrs. J. W. Burgess, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. G. Derrenbecker, Mrs. G. D. Templeton, Mrs. J. O. Alley, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. G. Howard, Mrs. Nat Stevenson.

Deep Creek—Mrs. Florence Forehand, Mrs. P. L. Guynn, Mrs. Margaret Cuthriell, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Portia Cuthriell.

Bethel Club—Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. C. T. Griffin, Mrs. E. W. Sanders, Mrs. F. H. Williams, Mrs. Beulah Morrisette.

Norview—Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. L. A. Dixon, Mrs. H. L. Easterlin, Mrs. G. E. Green.

Great Bridge—Mrs. L. W. Nichols.

Sunray Club—Miss Stephanie Pavlovitz.

Oak Grove—Mrs. J. M. Etheridge.

Butt's Neighborhood—Mrs. Fred Swink, Sr., Mrs. George F. Lee.

Jolliff Club—Mrs. W. A. B. Sanders, Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. J. R. Nettles, Mrs. T. E. Chappell, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Mrs. Ethel Peek, Mrs. Theodore Clute.

Lottie Davis President Of Coleman Place Club

Lottie Davis is president of the Coleman Place 4-H Club following a recent meeting of that organization. Those who are to serve with her are: Marion Morrell, vice-president; Margaret Jones, secretary; William Nickerson, treasurer, and Inez Hugate, reporter.

The chief item of business before the meeting was the plan for making Christmas gifts and finishing the club book. There are thirty-five members of the club.

District Session Of Demonstration Clubs Set Today

The district meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held today in the Westhampton School, Henrico County, it was announced yesterday by Miss Exie Sue Lassetter, Norfolk County Home Agent.

Representatives from all of the Eastern Virginia Home Demonstration Clubs will attend the meeting, Miss Lassetter said. Those from this section will be Mrs. Lawson Powers and Mrs. Ralph Smithson, from Hickory;

From Coleman Place, Mrs. F. M. Sholes, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Edna P. Siebert, Mrs. L. A. Wyche, Mrs. J. W. Burgess, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. G. Derrenbecker, Mrs. G. D. Templeton, Mrs. J. O. Alley, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. G. Howard and Mrs. Nat Stevenson;

From Deep Creek: Mrs. Florence Forehand, Mrs. P. L. Guynn, Mrs. Margaret Cuthriell, Mrs. Jack Powell and Mrs. Portia Cuthriell;

From the Bethel Club: Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. C. T. Griffin, Mrs. E. W. Sanders, Mrs. F. H. Williams and Mrs. Beulah Morrisette;

From Norview: Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. L. A. Dixon, Mrs. H. A. Easterlin and Mrs. G. E. Green;

From the Jolliff Club: Mrs. W. A. Sanders, Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. J. R. Nettles, Mrs. T. E. Chappell, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Mrs. Ethel Peek and Mrs. Theodore Clute;

Mrs. L. W. Nichols will represent the Great Bridge group, and Mrs. J. M. Etheridge will be present from Oak Grove. Mrs. Fred Smith, Jr., and Mrs. George F. Lee will represent Butt's neighborhood.

County Board Adopts Budget For New Year

**No Change Likely In Pre-
vailing Tax Rate of
Territory**

Portsmouth Bureau.
Norfolk County's board of supervisors yesterday tentatively passed the budget as submitted for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, and granted the entire amount asked for by James Hurst, superintendent of schools.

While expenses during the last year have increased and some increase is anticipated this year, the board arranged the budget so as not to increase the tax rate and yet provide ample funds for all necessary expenditures.

Last year's original budget estimate was \$348,137.50, while the budget tentatively passed yesterday for the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, was \$351,249.00, an increase of only \$3,111.49. The increase is accounted for in small sums that were cradded to budgets submitted for the various county departments.

In no case instance did any county agency or department request an increase of over \$500 over last year's original budget amount. Increased revenue is assured to care for all of these minor increases.

Money For Relief

In agreeing to favorably consider the budget submitted yesterday the supervisors pointed out that during the last year it had been necessary to appropriate large sums of money for relief purposes.

Several thousand dollars was appropriated for material and minor supervision of Works Progress Administration and Federal Emergency Relief Administration projects in the county. In addition to this the county has been burdened with a large number of residents who had to be given direct relief.

Members of the board will give the budget final consideration at the next meeting which will be held May 14. The budget will be advertised between this date and May 14 and residents of the county will have an opportunity to review it.

Norfolk County Advisory Board Will Meet Today

The Norfolk County Advisory Board for Home Demonstration Agents will hold its quarterly meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the new Federal Building to report progress in the county on its 1936 program. Mrs. W. L. Smith of Coleman Place, president of the board, will preside at the meeting.

This will be the first meeting of the board with its new officers. The board is composed of about 25 women of the county who cooperate with the Norfolk County Agricultural Advisory Board in the effort to better farm conditions in the county. During the meeting there will be reports on the progress made on a schedule of work outlined by the executive committee last fall and adopted by the board at its December meeting.

Routine Reports Heard By Farm Advisory Board

Routine reports of work done during the first quarter of the year were made yesterday morning at a meeting of the Norfolk County Advisory Board for Home Demonstration Agents, held in the Federal Building. Plans were made to send representatives to the world conference of the Country Life Association in Washington next June. Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Coleman Place, president of the board, presided at the meeting.

County Poultry Raisers Gather

Methods of making poultry a profitable side of farming during the winter months were discussed at the annual Norfolk County Poultry School that was conducted last Thursday in the Great Bridge School under auspices of L. B. Wilkins, county farm agent; Miss Etie Lassetter, home demonstration agent, and M. B. Fussell, agricultural instructor for the Great Bridge and Hickory schools.

Harry L. Moore and W. C. Tully, of Blacksburg, were the principal speakers. Attendance was good and much interest was manifested.

Types and times for buying feed,

housing and living problems and the use of oyster shells for lime were discussed by the speakers. Methods of grading eggs for market, the treatment of disease and perpetual culling of non-producers also were topics that were taken up.

Sewing Machine Schools Open In This Area Tuesday

Beginning tomorrow, the Agricultural Engineering and Home Economic departments of the Extension Service of Virginia Polytechnic Institute will hold a series of sewing machine schools at the following times and places:

Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smithson, Hickory; Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Powell, intersection of Old Deep Creek boulevard and the George Washington highway; Thursday, at Oak Grove Community Hall; Friday, at Norview School.

The times of all the meetings are from 8:30 until 4:30 o'clock.

The meetings are being sponsored

by the Norfolk County Advisory Board for home demonstration work. Schools will be conducted by M. M. Johns, V. P. I. agricultural engineer, and Miss Etie Lassetter, Norfolk County home agent.

Farmers Plan Trip To State Meeting

Thirty to 40 Norfolk County farmers and their wives are expected to make the trip to Blacksburg to attend the 1936 session of the Farmers' Institute and Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, July 28 to 30 under auspices of the extension division.

An unusually good program of talks and exhibitions has been worked out for the institute.

Theme of the institute will be, "Conservation of Our Natural Resources." Talks will be heard at the morning and night sessions, and visits will be made during the afternoon to exhibits and points of interest.

Expenses while at Blacksburg will be nominal, the school barracks being used for sleeping quarters and food being supplied at a reasonable rate.

Norfolk County Meetings

Similar meetings will soon be held in Norfolk County, L. B. Wilkins, county agent, said recently. Bad weather prevented a committee meeting last Friday which would have named times and places of various meetings in Norfolk County, but Mr. Wilkins said the information would be sent by mail within the next few days.

In Mr. Wilkins' office, 303 Federal Building, will be held tomorrow the first meetings of poultry leaders and garden leaders training meetings. The poultry leaders' training group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and W. C. Tully, State poultry specialist, will be in charge.

The garden club leaders will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and their class will be conducted by L. M. Beamir, State garden specialist.

Rural Women Conference

All Civilized Countries Will Be Represented

Large Delegation From Norfolk County Planning To Attend Sessions

Washington will be a Mecca for rural women from all over the world the week of May 31, when the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World will be held. Mrs. W. L. Smith, president of the County Advisory Board of Home Demonstration Work, with a large group of representatives of Norfolk County, accompanied by Mrs. Esther B. Jolly, home supervisor for rural resettlement, and Miss Exie Lasseter, county home agent, will attend the conference.

Names of delegates from England, Union of South Africa, Kenya, New Zealand, Australia, Germany, Norway, Sweden, the United States and Canada already have been entered. Representatives from rural women's organizations in Finland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Bulgaria, Estonia, India, Nairobi and Palestine also are expected.

In addition to the discussion of subjects of common interest to rural women all over the world, there will be an exhibit of hand crafts made from farm-grown products—leather work from France; spinning and weaving from Scotland, Norway and Sweden, and embroideries, laces and hand-woven linens from Switzerland.

The international organization has asked especially that an opportunity to see at first hand home demonstration work of the United States be included in the program.

The group who will represent Norfolk County Home Demonstration clubs at the conference includes, in addition to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jolly and Miss Lasseter, Mrs. John Woodard, Mrs. James W. Autrey, Mrs. Eunice Tucker, Mrs. Emma P. Thrasher, Mrs. B. F. Liverman, Mrs. Viola Dixon, Mrs. C. T. Griffin, Mrs. E. W. Sanders, Mrs. E. C. Hollowell, Mrs. J. M. Aydlette, Mrs. G. H. Overby, Mrs. H. H. Summers, Mrs. Lawson Powers, Mrs. F. M. Sholes, Mrs. Harry L. Flemming, Mrs. James W. Burgess, Mrs. Ralph Smithson, Mrs. J. E. Brickhouse, Mrs. A. F. Bennett, Mrs. W. E. Etheridge, Mrs. C. G. Seibert, Mrs. L. F. Hanbury, Mrs. Percy L. Guynn, Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. J. O. Alley, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, Mrs. J. R. Hogge and Mrs. G. E. Greene.

Delegate



Mrs. W. L. Smith, president of County Advisory Board of Home Demonstration work, who will attend the Conference of Associated Country Women of the World in Washington the week of May 31.

Home Demonstration Club Leaders Meet In Norfolk This Morning

The third training meeting for Home Demonstration Club leaders will be held in the Federal Building, Room No. 319, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. It was announced yesterday by Miss Exie Sue Lasseter, home demonstration agent for Norfolk County. Miss Ruth Jamison, State home improvement specialist, will conduct the classes.

The classes will close this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those who will attend are Mrs. Ralph Smithson and Mrs. George Eason, of Hickory; Mrs. C. C. Grinald, of Indian River; Miss Stephanie Favolita, of Sunray; Mrs. C. T. Griffin, of Bethel; Mrs. P. L. Nichols and Mrs. E. E. Rishel, of Great Bridge; Mrs. E. H. Cox and Mrs. R. V. Williams, of Butts neighborhood; Mrs. H. A. Williamson and Mrs. Irma Spencer, of Glenwood; Mrs. J. W. Burgess and Mrs. Lintz, of Coleman Place; Mrs. J. J. Mansfield, of Joliff; Mrs. P. L. Guynn and Mrs. R. E. Cuthriell, of Deep Creek, and Mrs. A. S. Nicholson and Mrs. Samuel Welsh, of Norview.

Home Demonstration Club Leaders Meet

Leaders of Norfolk County Home Demonstration clubs will attend two meetings today in Room 293 of the Federal Building for gardening and poultry-raising instruction which they will pass along to their clubs.

At 10 a. m. they will hear L. C. Beamer, State gardening specialist. At 2 p. m. they will hear W. C. Tully, State poultry expert.



NORFOLK COUNTY
4-H
ACHIEVEMENT

Y.W.C.A.
Freemason St.

November 7, 1936

Four-H Clubs Plan Outing

Arrangements Under Way
for Camp At Cape
Henry

Norfolk County boys and girls who are members of the 4-H Clubs and who are well along with their projects will have the opportunity from July 10 to 15 to enjoy an outing at Cape Henry at nominal expense and under expert adult supervision and guidance, according to L. B. Wilkins, county agent.

Mr. Wilkins now is engaged in visiting the 4-H Clubs in Norfolk County and is distributing information as to the camp, which will be conducted for the benefit of boys and girls from Princess Anne, Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Southampton and Northampton counties besides Norfolk County.

Use of barracks at Fort Story has been arranged so that the boys and girls can have satisfactory accommodations, while the beach at that point is exceptionally safe for bathing. The location is near enough to Virginia Beach for visits to that resort for any who may desire it.

It is planned for the boys and girls, who because of the state of their respective projects are deemed eligible to attend the camp, to arrive there in time for supper Friday night, July 10, and to leave after breakfast the following Wednesday.

Cost will be nominal, as army barracks and equipment will be used by the campers. More than 200 boys and girls are expected to attend from the 4-H clubs in the several counties.

Miss Etie Lasseter, home agent for Norfolk County, and Mr. Wilkins will be in charge of the contingent from this county.

MOTTO
"To make the best better"



PLEGGE

I pledge,
My head to clearer thinking
My heart to greater loyalty,
My hands to larger service
And my health to better
Living,
For my club, my community,
And my country.

COLORS

Green and White

PROGRAM

June Patterson, Chairman

12:30 - 1:30

National Achievement
Program - by radio

1:30 - 2:30

Club Pledge - by Group
Medley of Club songs - Group
Club reports - Club

Presidents
County Summary of Club Work
Miss Lasseter - Mr. L.B. Wilkins

Awards presented --
Miss Lasseter

3: - 5:

Theatre Party
"Little Women"

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Norfolk County Agriculturists To Meet Tonight

Addresses by John R. Hutcherson, director of agriculture extension in Virginia, and Miss Maude E. Wallace, of the Home Demonstration Department, both of Blacksburg, will feature the annual meeting of the Norfolk County Agriculture Extension and Home Demonstration Achievement meeting tonight at Pythian Castle. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner and Mrs. W. L. Smith will be toastmistress.

An address of welcome will be made by H. A. Williamson and there will be reports of 4-H club work in the county. The invocation will be by the Rev. M. Camby and group singing will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Emurian. Mrs. C. S. Shackelford will speak on junior homemaking and resettlement work will be discussed by Mrs. Esther Jolly and John Bratten.

George C. Coleman, chairman of the Norfolk County Board of Supervisors, will present a cup to the Woman's Club on home demonstration with the most outstanding record of accomplishments. L. B. Wilkins and Miss Exie Lassette will discuss county farm and home extensions.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock and it is expected that every member of the Norfolk County Board of Supervisors will be present.

Speaks Tonight



John R. Hutcherson, director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division at V. F. I., who will address a meeting of Norfolk County farmers at the Pythian Castle tonight.



Part of the Home Demonstration group on
Project Tour



Norfolk County 4-H members at
Cape Henry Camp



One of the four machine schools held during
February

PROGRAM

**Virginia State Poultry
Federation**

Ninth Annual Convention

☛
"Each who would see accomplished,
The dreams that he's proud to own,
Must strive for the goal with his fellows,
For no man can do it alone."
☛

Theatre Auditorium
HOTEL KILMARNOCK
Kilmarnock, Virginia

☛
Thursday and Friday
October 22 and 23
1936

PROGRAM

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22

- 9:45 Opening of the Convention.
Invocation—Rev. W. B. L. Milton, Kilmarnock.
Welcome to Kilmarnock—Dr. W. H. Lowe, Mayor of Kilmarnock.
- 10:15—Successful Management of Growing Stock—James E. Rice, President Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.
- 11:00 Questions and Discussion.
- 11:15 Successful Management of Laying Stock—Mark N. Witmer, President Pennsylvania Poultry Association.
- 11:45 Discussion.
- 12:00 Appointment of Committees, Announcements.
Adjournment.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:15 Important Poultry Diseases in Virginia—Dr. E. P. Johnson, Animal Pathology Section, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
- 1:45 Discussion.
- 2:00 Federal-State Egg Marketing in the United States—R. R. Slocum, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.
- 2:45 Out of Season Brooding—Mark N. Witmer, President Pennsylvania Poultry Association.
- 3:15 Discussion.
- 3:30 Diseases Affecting the Broiler Industry—Dr. C. D. Carpenter, Lederle Laboratories.
- 4:30 Business Session. Election of Directors. Egg Grading Demonstration, H. Shomo and Cecil Rogers, State Division of Markets.
- 5:30 Oyster Roast.

7:30 A Program for the Rehabilitation of Virginia's Agriculture—John R. Hutcheson, Director, Agricultural Extension Division, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

8:15 Improving our Poultry Through Better Breeding—Dr. M. A. Jull, Head, Poultry Department, University of Maryland.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23

- 9:00 Poultry Organizations. What NEPPCO means to Eastern Poultrymen—James E. Rice, President NEPPCO.
- 10:00 What the State Poultry Federation Has Done and Can Do for Virginia Poultrymen—Harry L. Moore, Poultry Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
- 10:20 Committee Reports, Resolutions, and New Business.
- 10:45 The Value of the National Poultry Improvement Plan to Virginia Poultrymen—Paul Zumbro, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. D. A.
- 11:15 Questions and Discussion.
- 11:30 How Virginia Can Improve Turkey Profits—Dr. W. C. Tully, Poultry Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
- 12:00 Adjourn for Lunch.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

1. HATCHERY CONFERENCE

- 11:30 Developing Hatchery Flocks and Producing Good Chicks—J. H. Burrell, Purina Feed Company.
- 12:15 Lunch.
- 1:15 Recent Developments in Incubation—H. A. Bittenbender, Buckeye Incubator Company.
- 2:00 Increasing Chick Sales Through Advertising—Richard B. Alleman, Secretary-Treasurer, Everybody's Poultry Magazine.

2:45 Discussion of the National Plan as it Affects the Hatcherymen—Leader, Paul Zumbro, U. S. D. A.

3:30 Business Session.

2. MARKETING CONFERENCE

- 1:00 The Certificate of Quality and Its Use in Merchandizing Eggs—R. B. Slocum, U. S. D. A.
- 1:45 Why I Sell Eggs on a Graded Basis—C. M. Keane, Egg Producer and President of Southern States Marketing Association.
- 2:15 The Value of Graded Egg Buying—James M. Gwin, Armour and Company.
- 3:00 The Present and Future of Federal-State Egg Grading in Virginia—Hollis Shomo, State Department of Agriculture, Richmond.
- 3:30 Business Session.

3. TURKEY CONFERENCE

- 1:00 Experiments in Turkey Breeding—S. J. Marsden, U. S. D. A.
- 1:45 Turkey Management Practices in Other States—J. H. Burrell, Purina Feed Company.
- 2:30 Feeding Market Turkeys and Winter Care of Breeding Stock—W. H. Rice, University of Maryland.
- 3:15 Important Turkey Diseases—Dr. E. P. Johnson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
- 4:00 Business Session.

PROGRAM PERSONNEL

R. B. ALLEMAN, Hanover, Pennsylvania.
H. A. BITTENBENDER, Springfield, Ohio.
J. H. BURRELL, St. Louis, Missouri.
DR. C. D. CARPENTER, New York, N. Y.
DR. E. P. JOHNSON, Blacksburg, Virginia.
DR. M. A. JULL, College Park, Maryland.
JAMES M. GWIN, Chicago, Illinois.
JOHN R. HUTCHESON, Blacksburg, Virginia.
DR. W. H. LOWE, Kilmarnock, Virginia.
S. J. MARSDEN, Beltsville, Maryland.
REV. W. B. L. MILTON, Kilmarnock, Virginia.
HARRY L. MOORE, Blacksburg, Virginia.
CECIL ROGERS, Washington, D. C.
JAMES E. RICE, Trumansburg, New York.
W. H. RICE, College Park, Maryland.
HOLLIS SHOMO, Richmond, Virginia.
ROBERT R. SLOCUM, Washington, D. C.
DR. W. C. TULLY, Blacksburg, Virginia.
MARK N. WITMER, Dalmatia, Pennsylvania.
PAUL ZUMBRO, Washington, D. C.

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The Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council
(Cooperating with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension Service)

FOODS AND NUTRITION
(Arranged by Virginia Extension Service.)

The "Planned yearly food supply for the farm family" was the theme of this exhibit, with the actual food shown for one person for 1 year. On the back wall was a list of the requirements for the so-called "moderate-cost adequate diet." This list was flanked on each side by four shelves which held jars of fruits, vegetables, and meats recommended for the use of one person per year in the Virginia canning budget.

Visitors to the booth were amazed that a diet based on health needs includes 525 pounds of vegetables and 75 gallons of milk for one person for 1 year, and exclaimed over the beauty and variety of the colorful canned products.

On tables at the left side of the booth were set up four "Winter meals from the planned food supply." These meals illustrated the fact that breakfast, dinner, supper, and the school lunch, which meet the requirements of health, economy, and attractiveness, can be prepared during the winter months when a yearly food supply plan for production and preservation has been carried out.

An attractive poster, with colored cut-outs, entitled, "Check your daily meals for these foods", gave these suggestions, briefed from the food-selection score card with which extension workers are so familiar:

MILK -

Children $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints - 1 quart.
Adults 1 pint.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 5 SERVINGS AT LEAST -

1 raw fruit, vegetable, or canned tomatoes.
1 green-colored vegetable.
Potatoes may be used as 1 serving.

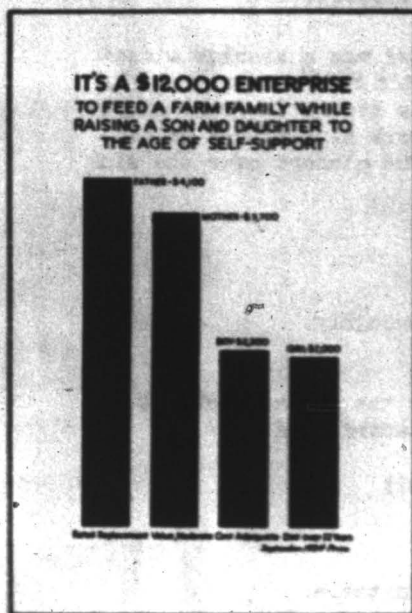
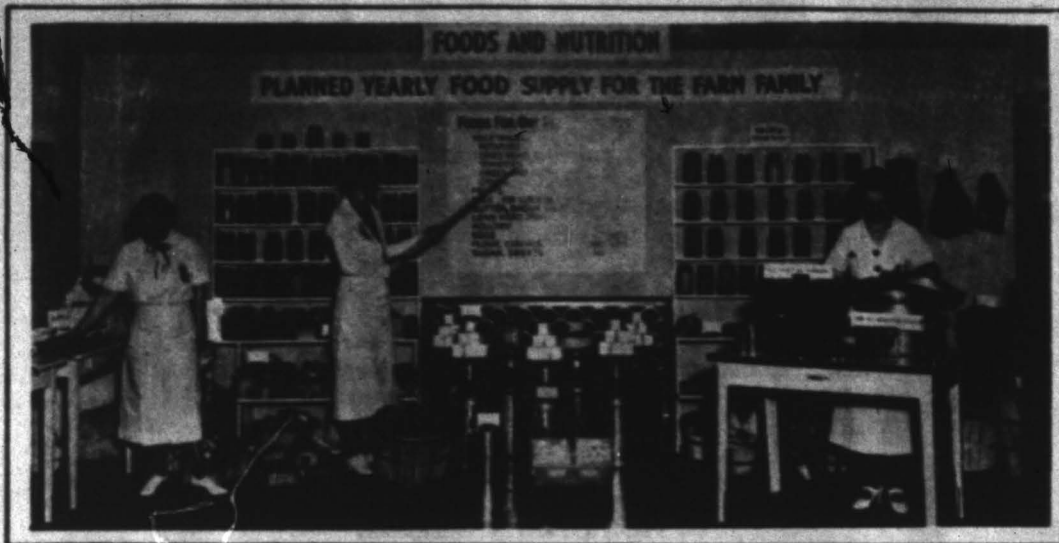
WHOLE-GRAIN PRODUCTS.

EGGS, CHEESE, MEAT, FISH, DRIED BEANS, or PEAS -
2 servings of any two.

TOTAL LIQUID $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints or more.

On the right wall a chart featured this idea: "It's a \$12,000 enterprise to feed a farm family while raising a son and daughter to the age of self-support." This chart showed that if purchased at retail prices (as of September 1934), an adequate moderate-cost diet for the father over a period of 22 years would total \$4,100; mother, \$3,700; feeding the son in the family from birth to 18 years would cost \$2,200; and feeding the daughter for 18 years would cost \$2,000.

Five colored bromides, showing the farm garden, orchard, family cow and chickens, meat animals, and a bona-fide farm family with its canning and storage budget, were grouped about the "\$12,000 enterprise" chart, indicating that the farm family that plans ahead and works together can cut cash expenditures to a low figure, if the homemaker takes advantage of her knowledge of food values and of modern techniques in preserving and canning.





EASTERN VIRGINIA DISTRICT
STATE FEDERATION OF
Home Demonstration Clubs

Westhampton High School
Henrico County

April 7, 1936

OUR CREED

As home makers we will strive to

Have our organization foster the highest ideals in home, church, school and public life.

Have our homes reach out in service to the communities and help unite the people.

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Study the best ways to do every day work that we may find joy in common tasks well done.

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PROGRAM

Mrs. E. G. Currin, Jr., Brunswick County, Vice-Pres.

10-00 Invocation—Rev. Giles B. Palmer

Song—America, The Beautiful

Welcome—Mrs. H. R. Sanders, Henrico County

Response—Mrs. Percy Weisiger, Powhatan County

Secretary's Report—Mrs. E. D. Jervy, Powhatan County

Committee Reports—

Special Music—Henrico County Home Demonstration Club Chorus

Old Business—

New Business—

Group Singing—

Looking Forward—Mrs. Guy Roop, Montgomery County, President Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Remarks—Home Demonstration Work as Seen By a County Superintendent—Mr. J. M. Shue, Henrico County

Group Singing—

Greetings—Miss Maude Wallace, State Home Demonstration Agent

LUNCHEON 12:45—2:00 P. M.

Group Singing—

Out Clubs—Miss Edith Orr, Dublin Ireland

Special Music—Mrs. Willard Day, Henrico County

Address—Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, Newport News, Va., President, Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Reports—Advisory Board Representatives

Roll Call by Courses—

Report of Courtesy Committee—

NORFOLK COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION PROJECT FOUR - OCTOBER 21, 1936

Meet Deep Creek School 10:30 o'clock.



Campaign Home
Mrs. Jack Powell
First in Home
Lighting Contest
Mrs. P. L. Guynn
Canning Budget --
Resettlement
Mrs. Otis Steels

Poultry & Garden -
Mrs. Rosen Resposé

Campaign Home -
Mrs. H. A. Detterman

1:30
Lunch -- Exhibits

Kitchen Campaign
Mrs. H. S. Cox

Darden's Dairy

Kitchen Campaign
Mrs. C. T. Dash

STATE AND NATIONAL 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY RADIO PROGRAM

12:30 - 1:30 P. M., November 7th, 1936

Given from Station W. T. & R. National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, Va.

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- Medley of 4-H Songs -----Tidewater Va. 4-H Club Chorus
Talk - "The 4-H Club Movement"-----Joe White, Princess Ann County
Talk - "4-H Club Girls Solve Their Clothing Problems"-----
Julia Ann Matthews, Nancesmond County
Quartette - "Santa Lucia", Neopolitan Boat Song", ---Princess Ann County
Talk - "Princess Ann Club Members At the State Fair" -----
Edward Pate, Princess Ann County
Talk - "Review of Norfolk County Boys 4-H Club Work" -----
James Keesee, Norfolk County.
Quartette - "Beautiful Dreamer" -----Elsie Savage, Julia Ann Matthews,
Martha Edwards, Frances Hawkins.
Talk - "The Fourth H Comes First"-----June Patterson, Norfolk County.
Talk - "Grow More Pigs and Peanuts"---Brinkley Harrell, Nancesmond County.
Song - "Follow The Gleam" -----Tidewater Va. 4-H Club Chorus.
Talk - "Virginia 4-H Club Work in 1936"-Mr. L. B. Wilkins, Norfolk
County Farm Anget.
Song - "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia"-Tidewater Va. 4-H Club Chorus.



**NORFOLK COUNTY
AGRICULTURE-EXTENSION
and
HOME DEMONSTRATION
ACHIEVEMENT**

PYTHIAN CASTLE
816 Llewellyn Ave.
NORFOLK, VA.

October 29th, 1936

SPELLING BEE

— AUSPICES OF —

Advisory Board, Home Demonstration Clubs
PORTLOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, June 26th, 1936, 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION - 15 CENTS

— COURTESY OF E. LEE COX & BRO.
"THE FUNERAL HOME" —

OUR CREED

As home makers we will strive to:

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PROGRAM

Mrs. W. L. Smith, Chairman

SEVEN O'CLOCK

Invocation—Rev. M. Crumby

Group Singing—Conducted by Rev. Ernest Emurian

Banquet Supper

Music—Chorus

Welcome—Mr. H. A. Williamson

Reports—4-H Club Work: Irene Gelardi, James Keesee

Junior Homemaker—Mrs. C. S. Shackford

Re-Settlement—Mrs. Esther Jolly, Mr. John Bratten

County Farm-Home Extension—Mr. L. B. Wilkins, Miss Etta Lassetter

Presentation of Trophy—Mr. Geo. C. Coleman

Address—Miss Maude E. Wallace

Solo—

Address—Director John R. Hutcheon

Report of Courtesy Committee

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