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SCOPE OF WORK

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MEMBERSHIP</u>
Home Demonstration Clubs	
26	886
Other women reached by home demonstration club members	2000
4-H Clubs	
19	557
Other groups reached by agents	
5	88
Number of families reached by radio, office calls, visits	2000
Total number families reached	2500
Number farm families in county	3800

SCORE BY STATE

NUMBER

STATE

100	None demonstrated
200	Other women reached by none demonstrated
300	4-8 times
400	Other groups reached by agents
500	Number of families reached by radio, office calls, etc.
600	Total number families reached
700	Number families reached in county

ANNUAL REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

AUGUSTA COUNTY

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HOME DEMONSTRATION COMMITTEE

The planning body for the home demonstration club program is the County Home Demonstration Committee. There have been no changes in the organization this year.

This group meets twice a year to plan and check up on club activities and the county program of work. At the spring meeting county facts and problems are discussed as a background for determining the club program for the coming year. These facts are then presented by the club presidents to their local clubs. As a result of this discussion and the addition of other problems each club is prepared to recommend topics for emphasis in the coming years program that will most meet the needs of

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

ADJUTANT GENERAL

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HOME AGENT'S ROUTE GIVEN

Augusta County Home Agent's schedule for the week of Jan. 13-18 is announced as follows:

Monday—Office.

Tuesday—10. Beverley Manor 4-H Club at the school. 7:30, Augusta Young Women's Club with Mrs. Deulah Blackburn with Mrs. Charlotte Moyers as assistant hostess. A demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate" will be given by the home agent.

Wednesday—Verona 4-H Club at the school. 10:30, Mt. Sidney 4-H Club at the school. 2. Middlebrook Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Charles Wright. A demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate" will be given by the club leaders, Mrs. H. S. Turner and Mrs. Emily Beard. 2. Doorns Home Demonstration Club will meet. A demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate" will be by the home agent.

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Friday—2:30, Stuarts Draft Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. J. R. Dixon. The demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate" will be given by the club leaders, Mrs. O. L. Hockman and Mrs. Charles Crummett.

Saturday—7:30, Staunton Market, & Waynesboro Market.

HOME AGENT'S ROUTE GIVEN

Augusta County Home Demonstration Agent's schedule for the week of Jan. 20:

Monday, 10:30, Spring Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Kemper Cline; all tax meeting to sew for the Red Cross. All members are urged to be present; covered dish luncheon will be served. 10:30, Churchville 4-H Club at school.

Tuesday, Nine, Parnassus 4-H Club at school. 10:30, Towson 4-H Club at school. Two, Waynesboro Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Herman Lamb; demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate," by Mrs. C. R. Brooks and Mrs. H. F. Custard.

Wednesday, Ten, Deerfield 4-H Club at school. Two, Greenville Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. W. S. Thomas; demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate," by Mrs. M. E. Hayspe and Mrs. W. H. Lucas. Two, Avis Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. C. E. Campbell; demonstration on "How to Sew Your Pictures and Picture Frames," by Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mrs. C. E. Campbell. Craigsville Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. P. J. Baker; demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate," by home agent.

Thursday, Nine, Greenville 4-H Club at school. Ten, all leader training meeting at Beverley Manor High School; Miss Janet Cameron, state food specialist, and nutrition specialist will give demonstrations

on pressure cooker deals, suggestions for packed lunches, and food preservation with emphasis on freezing and canning. Food leaders from the 23 organized home demonstration clubs in the county are expected to attend. Two, Spotswood Home Demonstration Club meet; demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate," by Mrs. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Charles Beard.

Friday, two, Centerville Home Demonstration Club at school; demonstration on "So You are Going to Redecorate," by home agent.

Saturday, 7:30, Staunton Curb Market. Eight, Waynesboro Curb Market.

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In setting up the program of work for this year the club women took into consideration only those topics that would contribute to the reconversion and adjustment program. Topics emphasized included Kitchen Improvement, Foods and Nutrition, Citizenship, Better Housing, and planning for more livable and attractive homes.

Because of the increased interest in Kitchen Improvement five months were devoted to this topic. Demonstrations included were Arrangement of Large Equipment, Kitchen Storage, Kitchen Floors, Finishes and Care, Kitchen Lighting, Artificial and Natural, and Attractive Color Schemes for Kitchens.

As a result of the Foods and Nutrition work eight hundred families were reached directly and six hundred indirectly.

Demonstrations were given at club meetings on Pressure Saucepan Meals, Holiday Desserts, Bread Making, Short Cuts in Meal Preparation, Emergency Meals, Refrigerator Meals, Summer Salads, Food Preservation, One Bowl Cakes and Oven Meals.

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Results of this program was gratifying. Club members report canning one hundred ninety three thousand three hundred sixty eight quarts for winter use. Sixty one thousand one hundred thirty two pounds were stored and thirty two thousand five hundred pounds were frozen and seven hundred and twenty four pounds were dried. This does not count the food that has been canned by our homemakers at the canning centers in the county. Club members are recognizing the value of these centers and are making use of them.

Seven clubs scheduled a demonstration on food preservation this year. Most of these groups were more interested in freezing than in fruit or vegetable canning. Frozen food lockers are on the increase in our county and homemakers are making use of them. Many have deep freezers in their homes.

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AYWC MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO DRIVE

Mrs. Charlotte Moyers and Mrs. Beulah Blackburn were joint hostesses at the regular monthly meetings of the Augusta Young Women's Club at the home of the latter, Tuesday night, at seven-thirty o'clock. The president, Mrs. Montgomery Hunter, called the meeting to order, after which she turned the meeting over to Mrs. Louise Cooley, county home demonstration agent, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on the topic "So You're Going to Redecorate," stressing and bringing out some of her chief points with samples and pictures. During the business meeting which the president conducted the finance chairman for the year, Mrs. Nelson Dotson, read the proposed budget, which was unanimously accepted after several additions. This included \$15.00 donation to the March of Dimes Drive. Each member drew a secret name for her "Buddy" for the coming year. The card chairman, Mrs. Charles Switzer, reported that around \$200.00 would be cleared on Christmas card sales after all money had been turned in.

Mrs. Richard Wamsley, devotional chairman, gave a very inspiring talk on the topic "Who is My Neighbor," and in conclusion read a fitting New Year's poem.

It was announced that the February meeting would be held at "Orchard Side" in Steeles Tavern, with Mesdames Ruth Smyer and Evelyn Dotson as hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mesdames G. S. Click, Dell Are Hostesses To Mt. Sidney Club

Mrs. George S. Click and Mrs. J. C. Dell Jr. were joint hostesses to the Mt. Sidney Home Demonstration Club at their home. Mrs. B. R. Weaver led the devotions using as her theme "Co-workers with God."

Mrs. E. L. Wampler, president, presided over the business session. It was decided that all members should bring their potted plant for exchange at the November meeting. Plans are well under way for the oyster supper to be held Oct. 21 at the school. A white sale and country store will also be held in connection with the supper.

Mrs. B. R. Weaver presented the panel for election of officers for the coming year which was accepted as follows: Mrs. B. C. Weaver, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Foley, treasurer; Mrs. George S. Click, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Harry Myers, assistant secretary.

Mrs. J. H. Bosserman, Mrs. Guy Reed and Mrs. C. J. Sheets will have their kitchens open for visitors on Achievement Day which will be announced later.

Mrs. Quillen, assistant home agent, assisted by Mrs. N. L. Peing gave a demonstration on "Oven Meals," which was served to the members of the club, followed by a dessert course served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. E. Gline.

Those who attended were Mesdames Hulahanell, Furr and Thompson of Mt. Sidney, and Mrs. D. W. Houff of Weyers Cave, visitors; members, Mesdames George S. Click, D. E. Gline, J. C. Dell, J. S. Foley, Roy Houff, J. L. Hulvey, N. L. Peing, C. J. Sheets, W. R. Johnson, E. L. Wampler, B. C. Weaver, B. R. Weaver, L. R. Weston, Sam Craig, W. M. Potter, J. H. Bosserman, Raymond Houff, Guy Reed, and L. R. Fogie.

Fishersville Home Demonstration Club Has Meet Recently

The Fishersville Home Demonstration Club met at the school recently.

The president, Mrs. W. M. Shiflet, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Woods conducted the devotional, using a poem, "The Potter" based on Jeremiah 18:14. The poem was taken from Beattie Winsor's "Alabaster Boxes."

Mrs. Craig gave the demonstration on an oven meal.

Mrs. Henderson was elected secretary and Mrs. Word, vice president. Mrs. Craig gave a report on the meeting at Blacksburg, of the Federation of Home Demonstration clubs.

Achievement Day is to be held in November, the date to be published later. The meeting will be in Central Methodist Church, Staunton.

The members are requested to bring used Christmas cards to the November meeting to Mrs. Word to be turned in to the Western State Hospital.

Miss Irma Spittler and Mrs. Lucy Young conducted a contest for recreation after which the ladies enjoyed the results of the demonstration.

Avis HD Club Has October Meeting With Mrs. Wright

The Avis Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wright for its October meeting. In the absence of the president Mrs. Wright presided.

Six members answered to roll call and the following visitors: Mrs. C. R. Hutcheson, Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mrs. E. E. Ramsey, and Miss Kay Ramsey, all of Staunton.

The election of some of the officers was postponed due to the absence of the president, Mrs. C. R. Swartzel was elected president at a previous meeting.

Sick cards were sent to Mrs. C. E. Campbell and Mrs. J. L. Walters.

The demonstration, "Oven Meals" was given by Mrs. Louise Colley, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Swartzel. The meal, which was served buffet style, consisted of stuffed pork chops, green beans, sweet potatoes with apple rings and blackberry cobbler.

Two New Members Are Welcomed Into Spottawood HD Club

Two new members, Mrs. Raymond Robertson and Mrs. Everett Robertson, were welcomed into the Spottawood Home Demonstration Club when it met recently with Mrs. H. H. Cox.

The club gave ten dollars to the Community Chest and planned to serve the Ruritan Club in November.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Alex Gordon, president; Mrs. W. W. Whitesell, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Wallace Jr., secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Earhart, treasurer.

The food leaders, Mrs. Ed McClure and Mrs. W. K. Hoiser, gave a demonstration on "Oven Meals." After the business meeting, a social hour was spent with refreshments being served by Mrs. C. L. Sorrella, Mrs. R. R. Pravel, Mrs. H. M. Wallace Jr., and Mrs. Gily Campbell.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, rather than the regular meeting day which will come on Thanksgiving. Mrs. H. M. Wallace Jr. will be hostess to the club.

Fishersville Club Elects Officers

FISHERSVILLE, Nov. 20.—The Fishersville Home Demonstration Club met at the school Nov. 18 at 2:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. W. M. Shiflet.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. D. A. Hildebrand.

The demonstration on One Bowl Cakes was given at this time by Mrs. H. S. Craig and Mrs. R. F. Woods.

The treasurer reported \$25 paid to the Bible teacher fund; \$223.05 made during the year with a balance of \$146.36 in treasury to begin the year's work.

Mrs. Shiflet gave a summary of the past year's work.

Mrs. C. H. Cline, the new president, read her committee and officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Mrs. M. R. Word, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Lacy Young, treasurer; Mrs. D. H. Colner, historian; Mrs. W. M. Shiflet, key woman; Mrs. R. F. Woods, chaplain.

Citizenship chairman Mrs. D. A. Hildebrand; Health chairman, Mrs. R. J. Welliver; House furnishing leaders: Mrs. M. E. Word and Mrs. Layton Massie; Food leaders, Mrs. Ray Myers and Mrs. M. A. Funkhouser; Yard improvement leaders, Mrs. Page Wine and Miss Irma Spittler; Finance committee, Mrs. D. H. Colner, Mrs. W. M. Shiflet, Mrs. D. A. Hildebrand, Mrs. J. H. Graham, Mrs. C. D. Whitesell, Mrs. E. M. Colner.

Membership: Mrs. J. C. Colner, Mrs. R. E. Wiseman, Mrs. Melvin Wiseman; Welfare, Mrs. R. L. Saunders, Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Mrs. Ernest Colner, Social chairman, Mrs. Paul Pravel; Recreation, Miss Irma Spittler and Mrs. Lacy Young. The club will meet through the winter months at two p. m.

Twenty-one members were present and Mrs. W. E. Button was added to the roll.

Mrs. Pravel, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Cline will be responsible for the Christmas party in December. The custom of exchanging small gifts will be continued; also members are asked to bring contributions of food for a Christmas basket.

The recreation leaders conducted a contest of word forming from the word "Thanksgiving." A guest, Mrs. Bowers, won with forty-three words.

A delicious salad and dessert plate was served, a part of which was the demonstration cakes.

The club adjourned to meet in December.

Mrs. Mitchell Entertains Club

CRAIGSVILLE, Nov. 20.—The monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Tracy Mitchell at her home on Chestnut Avenue, Wednesday afternoon with fifteen present. The demonstration was the making of a one-bowl cake by Mrs. Gordon. A devotional led by Mrs. Craig. A devotional led by Mrs. Glover was followed by the business meeting. Mrs. Gordon Craig, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and also gave a short talk on the Achievement Day program which she and four other club members attended. She emphasized the fact of the popularity of the Frozen foodlockers; tabulations showed that Augusta county homemakers use more than any other county in the State.

The December meeting will be held with Mrs. F. J. Baker at her home, this is in the form of a Christmas party and will be held during the second week in December, the exact day to be announced through invitations.

Following the business the hostess served the cakes made by the demonstrator, with hot coffee. Those present were Mesdames Matthews, Law Glover, Rose Zimmerman, Baker, Kyle, Nicye Craig, and four visitors: Miss Bert Ruff, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. William Goforth.

Education Answer To World Security Members Of H. D. Clubs Hear At Meeting

Education was stressed as the answer to the problem of world security by Dr. Martha Lucas, president of Sweet Briar College, in addressing the 345 members of District Eight Home Demonstration clubs meeting at Amherst High School auditorium yesterday.

The task, which she described as that of making an international state of mind, must begin in the homes, according to Dr. Lucas, she added that this means achieving what all mankind has failed to achieve up to this time.

At the all day-meeting, Mrs. J. K. Maury, Rockingham County, who was chosen by the nominating committee as candidate for secretary of the district next year, was elected unanimously. She replaces Mrs. C. C. Tharp, Augusta County, whose term expires this year.

The nominating committee named by Mrs. J. V. Howell, district president, who presided at the meeting, included Mrs. J. Owen Bear, Rockingham County; Mrs. Margaret Leach, Rockbridge; and Mrs. H. O. Stinespring, Bath.

The Resolutions Committee, also appointed by Mrs. Howell, consisted of Mrs. Virginia Weller, Augusta; Mrs. Spilau, Nelson; and Mrs. Cy-

rus Burns, Bath.

An invitation by the Rockingham delegation, to hold next year's district meeting in their county was accepted.

Also speaking at the afternoon session was Mrs. E. Floyd Yates, who described her six-weeks trip to Holland as representative of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs to the Associated Country Women of the World meeting there. Mrs. Virginia Weller gave the report of the Hospitality Committee.

Faith in themselves, in each other, in the world and in spiritual guidance, were stressed as means of building world peace by Miss Maure Wallace, state director of Women's Home Demonstration work, speaking at the morning meeting.

Pointing out that more than 100,000 families reported improvement in the home last year as a result of the Home Demonstration program, Miss Wallace suggested that the following objectives be listed in next year's program:

Additional information concerns the United Nations Organization; efforts to become acquainted

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with foreign born members of the community; continual realization of the importance of food; the need for not becoming discouraged by the state of world affairs.

Also speaking was Mrs. Katherine Ware, vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. She presented a history of the development of clubs in which she stated that since its beginning in 1923, the organization has grown to 1,112 clubs with a state membership of 23,994.

The goals set up by the club included working for progress in citizenship, housing, safety, child development, rural youth, health, rural art, and libraries.

It was emphasized that revisitor of these goals is constantly necessary to meet the needs of every day living.

Mrs. Weller presented the report of Augusta County during the past year.

The counties represented were Augusta with 96 delegates, Amherst 100; Bath, 14; Highland, 8; Nelson 32; Rockbridge, 60, and Rockingham, 8.

Augusta County delegates included:

- The Mesdames H. L. Harria, G. W. Wheatley, Marvin Kiser, B. E. Kube, Clifton Forbes, J. R. Dixon, R. E. Balsley, Leslie Broomfield, Philip Brover, G. H. Niblock, H. H. Johnson, Herman Lamb, John Kibinger, C. E. Campbell, Charlie Swartzel, Finley Campbell, H. C. Minor, Hubert Stephenson, Malcolm Lotts Jr., O. V. Thompson, H. O. Shover, E. L. Howe, Virginia Weller, C. C. Tharp, John Senger, Wil Michael, Minor Zimmerman, Vincent Koogler, W. M. Koogler, A. W. Smiley, Lucy Earhart, George Morris, George Taylor, H. H. Cox, Walter Hodge, W. O. Lyle, R. B. Hamilton, Martha Nicely, Agnes Bosserman, W. M. Wagoner, E. J. Sellers, Jasper Davis, Clarence Shiffel, Dorothy Arnhart, Viola Gibson, Catherine Collins, John Burford, Carl Britt, Ben Wine, J. W. Stogdale, T. M. Borden, Bernard White, Kenneth Smith, Sam Diehl, Garland Leach, Tracy Wise.

- Kills Dinkie, Aronius Gline, Harry Myers, Sulcher Western, Martha Jo Simpson, Mrs. Louise Cooley, G. J. Hiner, Jay Hammer, Erna Wiseman, Virginia Rubush, Camilla Brashaw, Russell Hatcher, Albert Moyers, Charles Anderson E. A. Spitzer, J. L. Driver, Sam Flory, John Shumaker, Joe Humbert, Joe Early, Irene Fretwell Frank Patterson.

- Pearl Bunch, John Alfre, W. J. Grove, Earl Wampler, G. B. S. Aldhizer, Lewis Kesterson, George Deager, Dudley Miller, Paul Howell, T. H. Roane, D. E. Cason, M. B. Swisher, and S. H. McLaughlin.
- The Mesdames Jane Thompson, Neila Ellinger, Saddle Click, Lottie Driver, Mary Catherine Smith, Ruth Wampler, Roby Smith, Virginia Taylor, Mary Bette Patterson, and Mary Deputy, and Mr. Earl Wampler.

Representatives from Bath County included:

- The Mesdames R. G. McClintic, Sam Tankersley, Harriet Criser, L. W. Lawrence, Carrie Burns, Mildred Clark, Forest Flecker, Frances Stinespring, Otis Jackson, Emmett Rowe, Virginia Brinkley, Tom McCune, Armstrong, and Miss Iva E. Glick.

Delegates from Rockbridge County included:

- The Mesdames Nada Stuart, Emmett Kirkpatrick, A. E. Ayers, H. A. S. Holsinger, B. C. Shaber, H. A. Alphin, J. C. Johnening, C. A. Parent, R. A. Talley, T. D. Campbell, Lewis Elliott, Andrew Myers, John Smith, R. I. Fitch, Emory Wallin, Bud Irvine, C. C. Pearso, Harry Belle, Andrew Logan, Albert McCann, Boyd Lotta, Hugh Davis, Herbert Grew, Howard Scott, Paul Davis.

- John Reid, Bruce Donald, Earl Withrow, R. M. Whiteside, L. Stanton, M. Herrington, C. O. Thomas, H. L. Glenn, James Reid, Margaret Leach, C. B. Bear, J. D. Whitmore, J. J. Whittington, John Talley, Ken Clyde Bywaters, and Lewis Smith.

The Mesdames Marquette Teaford, Carlos Lendasy, Josephine Alphin, Lucy Wall, and Pauline Glenn.

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This was a popular demonstration and it is interesting to note that members are using this type of meal service for other community gatherings.

The assistant home agent met with seven unorganized groups plus five newly organized groups last year. The unorganized groups had an attendance of eighty eight women. Two of the groups organized into Home Demonstration clubs. The demonstrations most requested were on food preparation and preparing food for freezer lockers. Other food demonstrations given were refrigerator desserts, bread making, salads and pressure sauce-pan meals. Through the unorganized groups three hundred and sixteen additional families were contacted with food and nutrition information. Four thousand six hundred and thirty eight quarts of food were reported canned, one hundred twenty six pounds of dried food, fifty three hundred pounds of food frozen, five hundred seventy eight bushels food stored and one thousand six hundred thirty two pounds stored. Meal planning for better family health was discussed in two groups. Two of the groups were demonstrations for the women of Churchville interested in preparing food for the freezer locker and using frozen foods.

As a result of clothing work this year club members report that five thousand two hundred and fifteen garments have been made and six thousand and seventy eight garments were remodelled.

In addition to this individual work members reported passing clothing information on to six hundred and seventy additional families.

Two clinics were held on refinishing good old pieces of furniture. Pieces brought to these clinics included tables, a secretary, a desk, a ward-

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As a result of planning work this year, nine members report that five thousand two hundred and fifteen pounds have been used and six thousand and seventy eight pounds were recommended.

In addition to this individual work members reported sending clothing information on to six hundred and seventy additional families.

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robe, a chesterfield and chairs of various kinds. Seventy two pieces of furniture were refinished at these clinics.

Due to interest in Kitchen Improvement this year five demonstrations were given on this topic. Twenty eight homemakers served as result demonstrators and meetings were held in their homes before and after improvements were made. As a result of the kitchen improvement program two hundred and twenty one kitchens were rearranged and made more convenient, eighty improved color schemes of their kitchens, fifty seven made improvements in kitchen floors, forty two installed sinks, thirty five installed water systems, eighty four improved wall finishes, seventy four storage spaces, forty improved windows, one hundred and nine improved curtaining of windows, thirty made changes in artificial lighting, nine added new doors, forty eight made changes in height of working surfaces and fifteen provided a utility room. Interest was so great in kitchen improvement this year that our women decided to continue some work along this line next year.

"What to buy" and "what not to buy" has been a real problem for our homemakers this year. Shortages of materials, inferiority of quality, and scarcities have been a real handicap. Discussions on the outlook for farm family living proved helpful in solving this problem.

Problems dealing with foods, house furnishings and equipment and household supplies were discussed in order to keep the homemakers informed of any changes that might be taking place in the local situation.

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The home demonstration program as a whole was well planned, and well carried out, and the results justified the effort. The program was in keeping with the reconversion program and was especially helpful in assisting our homemakers to solve their immediate problems.

COUNTY MARKETS

There are two Home Demonstration Curb Markets in Augusta County. The one at Waynesboro is open each Saturday morning and has five regular sellers. The Staunton market is open every Saturday during the year, and usually is open Wednesday during the summer months. This summer, due to scarcity of help on the farm, the women were unable to attend the Wednesday market, so it did not open. Twenty one different women sold on the Staunton market this year.

On special holidays such as Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas both markets are open the day before the holiday in order that our customers may secure fresh cakes, pies, poultry and dairy products. This year the markets observed their eightieth birthday, and a special celebration was planned for the occasion. The rooms were gaily decorated and a huge birthday cake was given to the holder of a lucky number. The rooms were freshly painted and the tables and show cases were enameled in white giving the room a most attractive and sanitary appearance.

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it did not open. Twenty-one different women sold at the Inyo market
this year.

Of special holidays such as Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas both
markets are open the day before the holiday in order that our customers may
secure fresh eggs, meat, poultry and dairy products. This year the
markets observed their eighteenth birthday, and a special celebration was
planned for the occasion. The rooms were fully decorated and a huge dinner
was given to the honor of a forty number. The rooms were lavishly
decorated and the tables and show cases were decorated in white plastic she-
ets with a most attractive and colorful appearance.
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baked products. Jellies, jams and apple and butter are beginning to reappear on the shelves giving a colorful appearance to the market products.

During the past year the five women selling on the Waynesboro market have sold a total of \$4873.20

Sales on the Staunton market this year totalled \$32,255.22. This is an average of \$1584.44.

Total sales for the two markets this year were \$37,726.42.

Number of women selling 1947 32 Sales \$51,255.34

Number of women selling 1948 26 Sales \$37,726.42

This extra money earned by the farm women in Augusta County by selling their surplus products has served many purposes.

This year because building materials and equipment have become a little more plentiful this market money has been used for home improvements and equipment. Kitchens have been improved, rooms added to homes, sinks installed, new stoves and refrigerators purchased.

Poultry, eggs and baked products head the list of sales for both Waynesboro and Staunton markets. The town people feel that they get better dressed poultry, fresher eggs, and better quality baked products for the money they spend than they can get elsewhere or by doing their own baking. Rationing of sugar, shortages of butter and meats sent more customers to the market, and our women have not been able to produce foods in sufficient quantities to meet the demands. This has resulted in shorter market hours and a heavy rush of customers at the opening of the market.

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Yours, wife and I have had the list of sales for both Wymore and Swanton markets. The year seems that they had better dressed quality, better size, and better quality than the other two areas. Many have spent more than they can get elsewhere in the area. The marketing of some, especially of better and better quality products to the market, and our work has not been able to produce that in sufficient quantities to meet the demands. This has resulted in shorter market hours and a heavy rush of customers at the opening of the market.

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Staunton and Waynesboro Markets were hostess to the State Market Meeting in July. The meeting was held in the Veterans Home at the park and lunch was served by the hostesses during the noon hour.

Perhaps the most interesting market story is that one of the members who has been a seller for the past fifteen years. This seller lives twenty five miles from town and rarely misses a Saturday market. Due to the distance she has never been able to take advantage of the Wednesday markets.

Due to the rationing she adjusted her sales to include less baked products and more dressed poultry, eggs, and butter. The quality of her products have improved greatly, and customers know they get value received for the money they spend with her. She has been most careful to comply with all government regulations and has kept a strict account of her sales. Recently she gave the agent a copy of her sales record on the curb market for the past fifteen years, and it is so excellent that it is being included in this report as an example of what the market has meant to one farm women in Virginia.

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Curb Sales for 15 Years

Mrs. John Senger, Mt. Solon, Va.

May 30, 1934 - December 1, 1948

Sales total 1934	\$ 173.10
Sales total 1935	561.27
Sales total 1936	881.83
Sales total 1937	1213.62
Sales total 1938	1166.23
Sales total 1939	1055.01
Sales total 1940	1240.76
Sales total 1941	1673.08
Sales total 1942	2308.79
Sales total 1943	2838.93
Sales total 1944	3447.34
Sales total 1945	4108.21
Sales total 1946	3701.96
Sales total 1947	4421.64
Sales total 1948	4399.85
	Total Sales \$33,191.82

Participation in Federation

Augusta County women have always taken an active part in both the District and State Federation. The State meeting was held in July, at Blacksburg and five delegates attended from Augusta County.

Crab Sales for 12 Years
Mrs. John Sawyer, Mt. Solon, Va.
May 30, 1934 - December 1, 1933

\$ 177.10	Sales total 1934
461.77	Sales total 1935
601.00	Sales total 1936
1218.75	Sales total 1937
1366.25	Sales total 1938
1506.00	Sales total 1939
1340.75	Sales total 1940
1675.00	Sales total 1941
2208.75	Sales total 1942
2628.00	Sales total 1943
3647.50	Sales total 1944
4106.25	Sales total 1945
5701.50	Sales total 1946
6421.00	Sales total 1947
4388.50	Sales total 1948
<u>29212.12</u>	Total sales 1934-1948

Participation in Debentures

Lancaster County women have always taken an active part in both the District and State Debentures. The State meeting was held in July, at Blacksburg and five delegates attended from Lancaster County.

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Every club in the County paid its dues of three dollars to the State Federation, so Augusta County again had the distinction of being a 100% county.

One hundred and three club members attended the district meeting held in Amherst in May. The program was interesting and inspirational, and those in attendance seemed to enjoy the whole day.

This year, when our program of work was planned the women voted to work on two Federation Goals, namely, Better Housing and Citizenship.

Better Housing was chosen because our women felt that since building materials were becoming available our homemakers would be needing special help with building and remodeling problems. During the war materials were scarce and expensive and house repair work had been neglected. Now that materials were beginning to come back on the market home improvements were being planned. New homes were being built and modern conveniences installed with funds accumulated during the war. The women felt our homemakers should be given special help in meeting their problems.

Early in the year the County Housing Committee met and set up goals for the year as follows:

HOUSING GOALS

County Chairman.....Mrs. John Shumate, Grottoes, Va.

AIM - "Better Houses for Better Homes for Better Augusta County."

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HOUSING GOALS

- County Chairman.....Mrs. John Thomas, President, W.
- 1st - Better Housing for better housing County.

1. Present at each club facts and figures on farm housing conditions in Augusta County.
2. Each club follow the kitchen improvement plan as outlined in the program of work.
3. Have a result demonstration on kitchen improvement in each club and visit at least once during the year.
4. Each club member make at least two improvements in her kitchen during the year.
5. Each club publicize and be represented at the County-wide central heating meeting in March.

Results of the housing program are reported under kitchen improvement work.

Citizenship was chosen for the second goal because our homemakers felt that since this was election year our women needed to be kept informed on political issues and urged to vote.

Goals were set up as follows:

CITIZENSHIP GOALS

County Chairman.....Mrs. C. C. Tharp, Rt. 2,
Staunton, Virginia

AIM - "To Develop a Workable Ideal of Citizenship."

1. To have timely information presented at each club meeting by the Citizenship Chairman.
2. Urge every member to register, pay her poll tax, and vote her convictions.
3. To urge every member to learn the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the American Creed. (The committee recommends that club meetings be either opened or closed with one of these).

1. Present at each club level and figures on last meeting conditions in member's County.
2. Each club follow the Bishop's improvement plan as outlined in the program of work.
3. Give a weekly demonstration on Bishop's improvement in each club and visit at least once during the year.
4. Each club member make at least two improvements in her Bishop's Our-For the year.
5. Each club publicize and be represented at the County-wide central meeting meeting in March.
6. Results of the meeting program are reported under Bishop's improvement

work.

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Goals were set up as follows:

CITIZENSHIP GOALS

County Chairman.....Mrs. G. C. Terry, Box 2,
 Shenandoah, Virginia

AIM - "To Develop a Notable Ideal of Citizenship."

1. To have timely information presented at each club meeting by the Citizenship Chairman.
2. Have every member to register, pay her poll tax, and vote for congressional.
3. To urge every member to learn the Bishops of Alliance for the PAC and the Southern Cross. (The committee recommends that club meetings be either opened or closed with one of these).

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4. Urge every woman to keep in touch with county, state and national legislative matters and political changes and give support to measures for improvement of conditions.

5. Each club be represented at the County Forum the 4th Friday night at 8:00 P. M.

As a special feature of the citizenship program our women cooperated with the local Ruritan clubs in organizing the Augusta County Forum. This forum met once a month for discussion meeting on timely subjects. Two dinner meetings were held and representatives from Home Demonstration and Ruritan clubs were in attendance. Topics discussed at some of these meetings included:

1. The World Federalist Movement
2. The Marshall Plan
3. Youth Activities in Augusta County
4. Citizenship
5. Purpose, Scope and Results of the Home Demonstration Club Program
6. Purpose, Scope and Results of the Ruritan Program
7. The County Manager Form of Government

In addition to the Forum meetings each club had a Citizenship chairman whose duty it was to keep her group informed on timely topics and local community needs that needed attention.

As a follow up of the Youth work engaged in by the women the past two years wer found many pleasing results.

Eight clubs had at least one recreational program for the young people

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5. We'll also be represented at the County Fair the 4th Friday night at 8:00 P. M.

As a special feature of the citizenship program our women cooperated with the local business clubs in organizing the August County Fair. This fair had more a month for discussion meeting on timely subjects. Two discussion meetings were held and representatives from both Democratic and Republican clubs were in attendance. Topics discussed at some of these meetings included:

1. The World Federalist Movement
2. The National Plan
3. Youth activities in August County
4. Citizenship
5. Purpose, scope and results of the Home Demonstration Club Program
6. Purpose, scope and results of the Business Program
7. The County Manager form of Government

In addition to the formal meetings each club had a citizenship chairman whose duty it was to keep her group informed on timely topics and local community needs that needed attention.

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AUGUSTA COUNTY
HOME DEMONSTRATION ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM

**Dr. Leonard Will
Be On Program For
Achievement Day**

Dr. Maria Leonard, former dean of women, University of Illinois, will head the roster of speakers when Augusta County Home Demonstration clubs hold their Achievement Day in the recreation hall of Central Methodist Church Wednesday at two p. m.

Dr. Leonard's topic will be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

Mrs. W. M. Weller, chairman of the county Home Demonstration Committee, will direct a panel discussion and welcome the club members.

Reports of club achievements during 1948 will include "Federation Housing Goal," Mrs. John Shumake, county housing chairman; "Federation Citizenship Goal," Mrs. C. C. Tharp, county citizenship chairman; "Home Demonstration Community Activities," Mrs. Viola Gibson, Beverley Manor Home Demonstration Club; "Growth and Development of Work," Mrs. Louise Cooley, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. R. F. Wood, Fishersville club, will give the invocation. Group singing will be directed by Mrs. Mattie Miller Michael with Mrs. Joel R. Davis, pianist. They also will present special music.



RECREATION HALL
CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948
2:00 P. M.

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AUGUSTA COUNTY
HOME DEMONSTRATION ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM
NOVEMBER 10, 1948

Mrs. W. M. Weller - Presiding
Chairman of the Augusta County H. D. Committee

PROGRAM

Invocation - - - - - Mrs. R. F. Wood
Fishersville Home Demonstration Club

President's Welcome - - - - - Mrs. W. M. Weller

Group Singing - - - - - Directed by Mrs. Mattie
Miller Michael
Mrs. Joel R. Davis, Pianist

Roll Call - - - - - Secretary

Panel Discussion - - - - - Directed by Mrs. Weller

"Reports of Club Achievements during 1948"

Federation Housing Goal - - - - - Mrs. John Shumake
County Housing Chairman

Federation Citizenship Goal - - - - - Mrs. C. C. Tharp
County Citizenship Chairman

Home Demonstration Community Activities - Mrs. Viola Gibson
Beverly Manor H. D. Club

Growth and Development of Work- - - - - Mrs. Louise Cooley
County Home Dem. Agent

Special Music - - - - - Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Davis

Group Singing

Demonstrations by 4-H club members

Address -
"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" Dr. Maria Leonard
Former Dean of Women, University Illinois

Club Stunt - - - - - Middlebrook Home Demonstration Club

Group Singing

Announcements

Adjournment - - - - - "Homemakers' Creed" in unison

Tea in Social Hall

COMMITTEES

Program Committee

Mrs. W. H. Sniflet, Rt. 3, Waynesboro, Va.
Mrs. C. C. Tharp, Rt. 2, Staunton, Va.
Miss Ruth Wampler, Weyers Cave, Va.

Decorations

Beverly Manor Home Demonstration Club

Hostesses

Mrs. Gordon Craig, Craigsville, Va.
Mrs. S. H. McLaughlin, M.B. Star Rt. Staunton
Mrs. E. L. Wampler, Mc. Sidney, Va.
Mrs. Mac Lotts, Jr., Raphine, Va.

Tea Committee

Mrs. C. C. Tharp, Chairman
Mrs. Claude Harris Mrs. Harvey Green
Mrs. E. M. Colner Miss Frances White
Mrs. Lacy Young Mrs. Philip Brower
Mrs. Wade Powell

Homemakers Creed

As homemakers we will strive to;
Have our organization foster the highest ideals, in home, church, school and public life.
Have our homes reach out in the service to the communities and help unite the people.
Have cooperation and progress the leading forces in our communities.
Study the best ways to do every day work that we may find joy in common tasks well done.
Be kind beyond the standards of charity; avoid thoughts and words that condemn; be more thoughtful than love requires; maintain the highest ideals of Christian life.

AUGUSTA COUNTY

HOME DEMONSTRATION ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM



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in their community during the summer months.

One group cooperated with other local organizations in keeping the school house open on Friday nights for a recreational program for the young people in their community.

One of the groups organized last year by the assistant home agent did outstanding work with the rural youth of their communities.

Barren Ridge Home Demonstration Club entertained seventy-five of the youth of the community with a picnic. The club also cooperated with the New Hope Youth Center by sponsoring the program one evening. Group singing and a weiner roast were enjoyed by fifty young people.

Clubs also sponsored the 4-H club program in their communities.

Fifteen women served as special project leaders, clubs furnished prizes and judges for club contests, and three clubs furnished material for 4-H project work when members were unable to purchase this. Transportation was also furnished by home demonstration club members to 4-H county meetings. Ten clubs paid expenses of 4-H club members to the county 4-H club camp. The members could not otherwise have gone to camp.

OTHER SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Special activities played an important part in home demonstration clubs in Augusta County this year. Conditions at home seemed to be becoming more normal and club women had more time for special activities.

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One group cooperated with other local organizations in making the school buses run on Friday nights for a recreational program for the young people in their community.

One of the groups organized last year by the assistant home agent did outstanding work with the rural youth of their community.

Various clubs have demonstrated their interest in the youth of the community with a variety of projects. The club also cooperated with the Home Youth Center by sponsoring the program and events. These clubs and a winter team were enjoyed by fifty young people.

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Special activities played an important part in our demonstration since in August County this year. Conditions at home seemed to be becoming more normal and club women had more time for special activities.

During the year the club women raised \$3876.50 through various money making schemes. This was raised by serving luncheons and suppers to special groups, by lawn parties, socials, flower shows, meals at stock sales, rummage sales, and by measuring parties.

This money was used to meet the general running expenses of the clubs, and for the purpose of contributing to worthwhile and needy causes in state, county and community.

\$275 was donated to the Red Cross by
Home Demonstration Clubs

\$260 was donated to the Community
Chest Fund

The clubs voted to donate a Bassinet Memorial to the New Kings' Daughters Hospital which totalled an \$1800 donation. Over \$1300 of this has already been paid.

Some of the money, approximately \$250.00 was donated toward the salary of the teacher of religious education in the schools.

Home demonstration clubs sponsored hot lunches for undernourished school children and donated food and money to this cause. The use of home demonstration club kitchens was given over as lunchrooms and large quantities of equipment was purchased to aid the serving of these lunches.

Home demonstration club members have assisted in the operation of seven community canneries in the county schools. These canneries were under

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 money raising schemes. This was raised by selling luncheon and supper
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 and, various other, and by occasional parties.

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 in state, county and community.

\$175 was donated to the Red Cross by
 the Community Club

\$200 was donated to the Community
 Club

The club voted to donate a basket of supplies to the Red Cross.
 Supplies basket which totaled \$100.00. Over \$100 of this
 has already been raised.

Some of the money, approximately \$200.00 was donated toward the
 salary of the teacher of religious education in the schools.

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 school children and donated food and money to this cause. The use of home
 demonstration club members was given over as instructors and large quanti-
 ties of equipment was purchased to aid the raising of these funds.

Some demonstration club members have assisted in the donation of
 various community necessities in the county schools. These necessities were under

the direction of home economics and agricultural teachers, but club members donated their services to assist with the operation.

One club financed street lights for its town and pays for the upkeep of these lights each month. One club donated \$500 to the purchase of a local fire engine.

Contributions of food and clothing were made to a county home for elderly ladies, and to a colored orphanage. Home demonstration clubs also contributed money for prizes to 4-H clubs in their communities. Other welfare work included donations to needy families, care of childrens' teeth and Christmas baskets to the underprivileged. One club donated \$50.00 to the school band, and another club purchased a curtain for the school stage.

Several clubs have withdrawn their savings from the bank and invested it in war bonds. \$185 was donated to the March of Dimes, \$60 to the Cancer Drive and one club donated \$150 to school play ground equipment.

Over 5000 pounds of clothing were collected for over seas relief. One club canned 500 quarts for over seas relief.

National Home Demonstration week was observed in the clubs in various ways. A county broadcast over the local radio was made telling about work in the county. Each day a special radio program was put on. Every club held open house and invited guests to their May meeting. Each club had its history prepared and read and put on a special program. Charter club members were recognized.

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 part of these lights each month. The club donated \$200 to the purchase
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 elderly ladies, and to a school orphanage. Some demonstrations also
 distributed money for prizes to 4-8 clubs in their communities. Other
 work included donations to needy families, care of children, and
 and Christmas baskets to the underprivileged. The club donated \$200 to
 the school fund, and another club purchased a vehicle for the school.
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 it to war bonds. This was donated to the State of Texas, \$20 to the Center
 Drive and the club donated \$100 to school and ground equipment.
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THE METHODIST CHURCH

Walter S. Thomas, Minister
Greenville, Virginia
Phone 743-W-1

RURAL LIFE SUNDAY

May 2, 1948

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THE ORDER OF WORSHIP

ORGAN PRELUDE

THE PROCESSIONAL HYMN "Terra Beata" No. 72

This is my Father's World - Babcock

THE CALL TO WORSHIP The Minister

A PRAYER OF CONFESSION By all in Unison

Almighty God, our Creator and Father, who hast given us the good green earth as our home, and its treasures as a sacred trust, to sustain our common life, we confess with penitent sorrow that we have exploited and abused it; we have received its bounty without thankfulness, we have wasted it wantonly. We have been selfish and have failed to share. Have mercy on Thy people, O Lord, and give us another time that we may become loyal stewards, and may grow into sharing love. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Minister - O Lord, open Thou our eyes,

Response - That we may behold wondrous things out of Thy law.

Minister - O Lord, open Thou our lips,

Response - And our mouth shall show forth Thy praise.

Minister - Praise ye the Lord.

Response - The Lord's Name be praised.

Moments of Worship in Silence

The Assurance of God's Mercy - The Minister

The Lord's Prayer - To be sung (No. 572)

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THE SECOND LESSON
ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Matthew 13: 1-9

A PERIOD OF PRAYER with Responses

Minister - O God our Father, Creator and Sustainer of the earth and all its peoples, we lift our hearts and voices in adoring praise and true thanksgiving; and we beseech Thee to hear our prayers in behalf of Thy great family, especially for Thy people in the rural areas of the world.

For the splendor and bounty of this good earth, our home;

For the spacious freedom, the pure air, the quiet beauty of the field and meadow, orchard and garden, forest and hills, valleys and prairies;

For the many millions of Thy people who dwell on and till the soil;

Response - WE THANK THEE AND PRAISE
THY GOODNESS, O LORD.

Minister - For the joy of sharing with Thee in creating food and fiber for all Thy children;

For sun and rain, for the changing seasons, for seed-time and harvest;

For the satisfactions of family life, the rich joys of cooperation, the assurance of Thy guidance and blessing as we work in the gardens of our God.

Response - WE THANK THEE AND PRAISE
THY GOODNESS, O LORD.

Minister - That it may please Thee graciously to guide, bless, and fill with Thy grace all who live in the country-sides of all lands;

All who cultivate the soil and are stewards of its bounty;

all who prepare and distribute foods and clothing to Thy family;

All who farm and produce the goods of earth - in our fair and generous land;

Response - WE BESEECH THEE TO HEAR
OUR PRAYER, O GOD.

Minister - That Thy Kingdom may fully come
and Thy holy will be done, that Thy guidance
and the power of Thy love and grace may be
upon all churches;
Upon those colleges and seminaries which
train leaders for the country churches of
the world;
Upon all rural missions and missionaries;
Upon all agencies which are dedicated to the
welfare of rural folk.

Response - WE BESEECH THEE TO HEAR
OUR PRAYER, O LORD.

Choral Response - "Threefold Amen"

PRESENTATION OF THE OFFERING

Prayer of Dedication Choral Response

A HYMN OF GOD'S BOUNTY "Dix" No. 18
For the beauty of the earth - Pierpoint

THE 4-H CLUBS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY

Mr. Richard L. Coffey, Assistant County
Agent and 4-H Club Agent.

"THE SOWER, THE SEED AND THE SOIL" The Pastor
Behold, a sower went forth to sow.
St. Matthew 13: 3

A SONG BY THE 4-H CLUBS

"I'm on the Upward Trail"

A HYMN OF THANKSGIVING "St. Anselm" No. 544
We plow the fields and scatter - Claudius

THE BENEDICTION The Doxology

ORGAN POSTLUDE

RURAL LIFE SUNDAY

Today we welcome in this observance of Rural
Life Sunday the 4-H Clubs of the Community also
the Greenville and Avis Home Demonstration
Clubs which sponsors the 4-H Clubs. They all
are engaged in a worthy undertaking. May God
prosper the work. Rural Life Sunday is being
observed in many places throughout our Country
to aid us in appreciating the beauty and wonders
of the "good earth".

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Rural Life Sunday was observed by Home Demonstration clubs co-operatively with 4-H clubs by attending church in a body. Special programs were arranged with members participating in the services.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

WEYERS CAVE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB ACCOMPLISHMENTS, 1948

- 1. No. Members on roll 31
- 2. Average attendance at monthly meetings 18
- 3. No. new members added during the year 1
- 4. No. meetings held during the year 21
 - Regular 12
 - Special 2
 - Committee 7

5. a. Health Work

Donated \$27.00 to March of Dimes Drive.
7 members had Physical Check Ups.

c. Welfare

Gave Christmas gifts to 3 underprivileged children.
Sent cards and gifts to sick members.
Donated \$50.00 to Community Chest.
Cooperating with other community organizations in having tonsils removed and getting glasses for several children.

d. Money Making Activities

Lawn Party with Ruritan Club \$358.42 our part net
White elephant sale \$5.00

e. Special Activities

Party in December
Christmas Banquet
Family picnic with Ruritan Club in August.

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These were arranged with members participating in the services.
operatively with 4-5 times by attending church in a body. Special was
Special Miss Society was observed by Gene Deconstruction also on-

SECRETARY'S REPORT

MEMBER CASH AND MEMBERSHIP AND ACCOUNTS, 1942

1. No. members on roll	21
2. Average attendance at monthly meetings	18
3. No. new members added during the year	1
4. No. meetings held during the year	21
5. Regular	18
6. Special	3
7. Committee	7

8. a. Health Fund

Donated \$17.50 to March of Dimes Drive.
7 members had Physical Check Ups.

b. Gifts

Gene Deconstruction gave to 2 underprivileged children.
Gene gave and gave to other members.
Donated \$50.00 to Community Chest.
Conferred with other community organizations in having
socials received and further classes for several children.

c. Money Making Activities

Law Party with Justice Club \$200.42 net profit and
Miss Elizabeth gave \$1.00

d. Special Activities

Party in December
Christmas program
Socials given with Justice Club in August.

- h. One member volunteered as leader to organize a 4-H club.
- i. Individual Accomplishments
 - 4192 qts. fruit and vegetables
 - 99 bu. potatoes stored
 - 3500 lbs. meat cured
 - 800 lbs. meat frozen
 - 258 garments made
 - 66 garments remodelled
 - 7 kitchen improved
- j. Community Activities
 - Donated \$500.00 to Meyers Cave Volunteer Fire Department
 - Donated \$50.00 to Grottoes Fire Department
 - Donated \$50.00 to Community Chest
 - Donated \$25.00 to Red Cross
- k. National Home Demonstration Club Week
 - Honored our oldest and charter member at our regular meeting.
 - Attended services at the Pleasant Valley Church in a body.

LEADERSHIP

Home demonstration club leaders were called upon to take more responsibilities this past year due to extra demands upon the agents time for other activities. During the year fourteen leader training meetings were held with five hundred fifty-five leaders in attendance. Each club set as a goal to hold six meetings during the year, without the home agent being present, in order to give her more time for other activities. As a result of this goal leaders held one hundred and fifty-five meetings with three thousand one hundred and forty two persons in attendance.

Club officers were trained for their job at the Home Demonstration

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PRESIDENTS OF COUNTY H D CLUBS MEET

That their programs be planned to meet the needs and interests of their local homemakers was the advice given by Mrs. Louise Cooley, home demonstration agent, to the presidents of the 25 organized home demonstration clubs in the county at their committee summer meeting at Beverley Manor yesterday.

In discussing "Steps in Program Planning for 1949" Mrs. Cooley urged that at their July and August meetings the presidents consider the local as well as the national situation and how it might affect their programs for next year. She asked them not to selfishly express their own wants in the program but the needs of the community and county as a whole.

Plans were discussed for the fall Achievement Day program and the following committee was appointed:

Mrs. C. C. Tharp, chairman; Mrs. Finley Campbell, Avia; and Miss Ruth Wampler, Weyers Cave.

Members of the nominating committee for county officers named at the meeting were Mrs. S. H. McLaughlin, Middlebrook; Mrs. E. L. Wampler, Mt. Sidney; and Mrs. L. I. Young, Fishersville.

Mrs. Tharp and Mrs. Virginia Weller, were elected delegates to the Institute of Rural Affairs at Blacksburg July 27-29 inclusive. Mrs. Charles Beard and Mrs. W. W. Whitesell, both of Spotswood, were named alternates.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Martha Jo Empson, who is retiring as assistant home demonstration agent on July 1, was presented with a piece of airplane luggage.

Reports were given by Mrs. W. C. Wright, county treasurer; Mrs. Tharp, citizenship chairman; and Mrs. John Sham Shumate, housing chairman. Mrs. Weller, chairman of the county committee, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Beard is secretary for the organization. The devotional was given by Mrs. Viola Gibson.

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Delegates To Home Demonstration Club Meeting

Approximately 80 women from Augusta County, with delegates from all of the 24 organized clubs, are expected to attend a meeting of District Eight of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs which will be held May 5 at Amherst High School. Mrs. Louise Cooley, home demonstration agent, announces.

The theme of the meeting will be "Harmony in the Home, Order in the Nation, Peace in the World."

Mrs. Virginia Weller, Rt. 4, president of the Augusta County Home Demonstration Committee, will present a report on home demonstration club activities in Augusta County. Mrs. C. C. Sharp, Rt. 2, is district secretary of the federation.

Speakers will be Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant extension director, Blacksburg; Mrs. C. M. Hare, vice-president of the Federation; and Dr. Martha B. Lucas, president of Sweet Briar College.

This meeting is a part of National Home Demonstration Week, May 2-8, which has for its aims:

To obtain wider recognition of problems affecting the entire rural family; encourage the participation of greater numbers of families in extension programs; highlight achievements of families through home demonstration activities; recognize the services of volunteer local leaders who have contributed to the success of home demonstration work; and emphasize the opportunities in extension work to bring about better understanding of public problems.

The theme of the week will be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

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HDC Holds Annual Meet In Amherst

Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, district 8 held their annual meeting Wednesday, May 5, in Amherst High School auditorium in Amherst. Approximately 325 people were in attendance from the seven counties included in this district. Counties represented were Amherst, Augusta, Bath, Highland, Nelson, Rockbridge, and Rockingham. The theme for the day was, "Harmony in the Home, Order in the Nation, Peace in the World."

Mrs. J. V. Howell, district president, presided at the meeting. Highlights of the morning session included Mrs. Katherine Ware, state vice-president, who gave an outline of the work of the federation. Miss Maude Wallace, state director of the woman's home demonstration work in Virginia, delivered her annual message, after which the ladies adjourned for luncheon which was served to them by various churches in Amherst.

Highlight of the afternoon session was the talk delivered by Dr. Martha Lucas, president of Sweet Briar College. Dr. Lucas spoke on

"Order in the Nation," asking the question, "How Will the Atomic Bomb Effect the Homemakers of the World?" Another interesting afternoon speaker was Mrs. E. Floyd Yates who attended the world-wide meeting of homemakers in Amsterdam, Holland, last August. Mrs. Yates gave a very graphic description of her trip and of the meetings held in Holland. Next year's meeting will be held in May in Harrisonburg.

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Committee meeting. Goals and objectives were set up for the year and instructions for carrying them out. In addition to this training special instructions were given in Parliamentary Procedure. Forty club officers were in attendance at this meeting. Chairman for the Better Housing and Citizenship program were trained at special meetings where the county situation was discussed, and plans made for carrying out the work in local communities. Each club sent a representative to these meetings. Club leaders for all activities donated over two thousand \$ays to leadership during the year.

AGRICULTURE BOARD

The Agriculture Board has not been as active this year as it has been in the past. Transportation difficulties, and the shortage of labor on the farm, along with demands for assistance on other programs have handicapped the functioning of the board.

Neighborhood leaders have continued to assist when called on and have assisted in transporting people to the canneries, to county health clinics and hospitals.

The assistant home agent worked with seven unorganized groups during the year giving demonstrations on topics chosen by the community people. Much interest was displayed at these meetings. Two of these groups organized into home demonstration clubs.

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EXHIBITION BOARD

The Exhibition Board has not been as active this year as it has been in the past. Transportation difficulties, and the change of year on the farm, along with demands for assistance on other programs have handicapped the functioning of the board. Neighborhood leaders have continued to assist when called on and have assisted in presenting people to the committee, to county health clinics and hospitals. The assistance now being worked with several neighborhood groups during the year being demonstrated on topics chosen by the committee. Some interest was displayed at these meetings. Two of these groups were led into home demonstration clubs.

DISTRICT H. D. WOMEN MEET AT AMHERST

AMHERST, May 5.—(By Leader Papers Staff Writer)—Faith in themselves, in each other, in the world and in spiritual guidance, were stressed as means of building world peace by Miss Maude Wallace, state director of Women's Home Demonstration work, speaking before approximately 245 members of District Eight Home Demonstration Clubs meeting in the High School here this morning.

Pointing out that more than 168,000 families reported improvement in the home last year as a result of the Home Demonstration program, Miss Wallace suggested that the following objectives be listed in next year's program:

Additional information concerning the United Nations Organization; efforts to become acquainted with foreign born members of the community; continual realization of the importance of food; the need for not becoming discouraged by the state of world affairs.

Also speaking was Mrs. Katherine Ware, vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. She presented a history of the development of clubs, in which she stated that since its beginning in 1923, the organization has grown to 1,112 clubs with a state membership of 23,908.

The goals set up by the club included working for progress in citizenship, housing, safety, child development, rural youth, health, rural art, and libraries.

It was emphasized that revision of these goals is constantly necessary to meet the needs of every day living.

Ninety-six persons from Augusta County are attending the meeting. During the morning's session, Mrs. J. V. Howell, district president, named a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. J. Owen Beard, Rockingham County; Mrs. Margaret Leach, Rockbridge County; and Mrs. H. G. Surespring, Bath County; and a Resolutions Com-

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mittee composed of Mrs. Virginia Weller, Augusta; Mrs. Splain, Nelson, and Mrs. Cyrus Burns, Bath.

Mrs. Weller presented the report of Augusta County during the past year.

Dr. Martha Lucas, president of Sweetbriar College, is scheduled to speak this afternoon on the state club theme: "Harmony in the Home; Order in the Nation; and Peace in the World." Mrs. E. Floyd Yates, representative from the state federation, will report on a recent trip to Holland in connection with Home Demonstration Club work.

The counties represented are Augusta, Bath, Highland, Nelson, Rockbridge, and Rockingham.



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The home agent has talked to other groups whenever called on and assisted these groups if asked to do so.

The home agent has used the local radio and newspapers to publicize activities and spread useful information. The weekly schedule of meetings is broadcast over the local station and in the press. Articles are prepared for the Farm Home Hour and newspapers. Radio talks are made when possible on the Farm Home Hour.

4-H CLUBS

There are nineteen 4-H clubs in Augusta County with a total enrollment of five hundred and fifty-seven girls.

The planning body for the 4-H club program in the county is the 4-H Club Council. This group, consisting of seventy-five members, meets twice a year to plan and check on the county program of work. In setting up the program this year the group urged that club members select only those projects that would assist with the reconversion and adjustment program. They urged more projects on food production and conservation. The council directs all county contests and county events such as County 4-H Camp, Rally Day and Achievement Day. The Council also sponsored the observance of 4-H Achievement Week and Rural Life Sunday.

During the year two Council meetings were held, one Achievement Day and one 4-H club camp.

The home agent has called on other groups whenever called on and assisted those groups it asked to do so.

The home agent has used the local radio and newspapers to help publicize activities and spread useful information. The weekly schedule of meetings is broadcast over the local station and in the press. Radio talks are prepared for the home hour and newspapers. Radio talks are made when possible on the home hour.

4-B CLUBS

There are thirteen 4-B clubs in August County with a total enrollment of five hundred and fifty-seven girls.

The executive body for the 4-B club program in the county is the 4-B Club Council. This group, consisting of seventy-five members, meets twice a year to plan and check on the monthly program of work. In setting up the program this year the group urged that club members select only those projects that would assist with the reconstruction and adjustment program. They urged more projects on food production and conservation. The council through all county contacts and county events such as County 4-B Day, Girls Day and Achievement Day. The Council also sponsored the activities of 4-B Achievement Week and Girls Life Sunday.

During the year two Council meetings were held, one Achievement Day and one 4-B Day event.

MISS FREED 4-H COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Elected At Meet
Here This Morning;
Goals Are Adopted

Miss Mary Jane Freed, New Hope, this morning was elected president of the Augusta County 4-H Council at a meeting of that group in Circuit Courtroom. She succeeds Owen Harrier, also of New Hope.

Other new officers named include:

Harold Pauver, Spottswood, vice president; Joan Mackey, Beverley Manor, second vice president; Anns Lee Wills, Mt. Sidney, treasurer; Claude Shifflet, Parnassus, reporter; Grady Martin, Stuarts Draft, and Dolly Herron, Crimora, sergeants; and Janet Foley, New Hope, song leader.

Goals and objectives for 1947 were adopted as follows:

Goals and Objectives

1. To hold two meetings during the year, one in the winter and one in the spring.
2. To have 4-H clubs sponsor or assist with reconversion program.
3. To urge club members to take more projects on home production such as gardening, poultry and food preservation, and to encourage better garden work in local communities.
4. To have 100 per cent project completions in every club.
5. To hold a county-wide 4-H club picnic in June.
6. To hold an Augusta County 4-H Club Camp during the summer.
7. To hold the annual 4-H Achievement Day in November.

Local Contests Urged

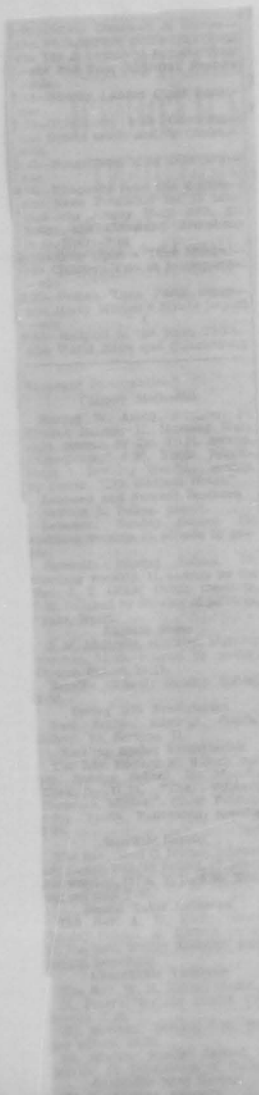
8. Every club conduct local 4-H contests and encourage winners to participate in county contests.
9. To consolidate organization and have joint boys and girls groups in local schools.
10. Every club pay dues to the 4-H Council treasury by June 1.
11. Each club conduct one project for community betterment.
12. Club members must conform to standard requirements in order to receive club pins for years work.
 - a. Must attend at least 75 per cent of club meetings.
 - b. Project books must be turned in at September meeting.
 - c. Members must participate in club activities (contests, programs, money making activities.)

Guest speaker on the program was Manuel Ayala, agriculture exchange student from Mexico, who stated it is his desire a 4-H group can be established in that country. In his address Mr. Ayala was highly complimentary of the Augusta 4-H clubs.

Mrs. Louise Cooley, home demonstration agent, informed the group on events of interest such as contests, National 4-H Achievement Week and plans for Rural Life Sunday.

During the meeting a committee on picnic-camps was appointed. Gaynelle Moore, Beverley Manor, was named chairman and Claude Shifflet, Parnassus, and Marian Perry, New Hope, were named committeemen. Advisors are Mrs. Cooley, Mr. W. A. Quick, and Richard L. Coffey, assistant county agent.

Songs were led by Janet Foley while the following reports were given by organization members: treasury, Gaynell Moore; County Camp, Claude Shifflet; Goal Committee, Mary Jane Freed. Purpose of the meeting was outlined by Mr. Coffey.



Greenville: 9:30, Church School; 10:30, Morning Worship; 7:30; Youth Fellowship, followed by study of Christian Stewardship.

Mint Spring 10:45, Church School; 11:45, Morning Worship; 7, Study of Christian Stewardship, followed by Youth Fellowship.

"Flannel Board" Service

The Rev. Viola Gregory, supplying for the pastors of the Four-square Gospel Church, the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Howes, will conduct an evangelistic meeting Sunday at eight p. m. with the "Flannel Board." Miss Gregory said "the characters live before you as the sermon is given." Mr. and Mrs. Howes are in Los Angeles, Calif., attending the 24th annual International Four-square Convention.

Griffin Brethren

E. P. Carper, minister, Church School 10; Services, 11, "Is This the Carpenter, the Son of Mary?" Churchville Methodist

Conley A. McMullen, pastor, Churchville, St. James; Church School 10; Worship Service, 11; W. C. S., 7; Youth Fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30.

West View: Church School, 2; Worship Service, 8; Youth Fellowship, 7.

West Augusta: Church School, 10;

In setting up the project program for the year each girl was allowed to select one project to work on during the school year. Since most of our schools are consolidated and our 4-H clubs meet during school hours winter project selection was limited to the amount of available space and the number of leaders secured to supervise the projects. Projects selected were House-keeping, Home Improvement, Care of Clothing, Personal Laundry and So You Want To Learn To Sew. A short Christmas project was also offered. During the summer months a wider variety of projects were offered including Food Preservation, Canning and Freezing, Clothing Construction, Poultry, Gardening and Food Preparation.

During the year one hundred and ninety girls enrolled in the care of Clothing project, one hundred and two in Clothing Construction and fourteen in So You Want To Learn To Sew. Materials were hard to get and of inferior quality, and most of the new garments were made from feed bags at very little cost. Instructions were given on remodelling clothing, care of clothing, clothing construction and judging the finished articles. As a result of clothing work ninety four girls completed the clothing construction project making four hundred and twenty eight garments at a cost of \$675.33 remodelling one thousand and ninety six garments. One hundred and eighty two completed their care of clothing projects making one hundred and sixty articles for care of clothing valued \$125.20. Two thousand and sixty eight garments were mended, one hundred and ten dry cleaned, sweaters were washed five hundred

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 the summer months a wide variety of projects were offered including food
 preservation, canning and freezing, clothing construction, painting, basket-
 weaving and book preservation.

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 care of clothing valued \$100.00. The garments and many other garments were
 made, one hundred and ten dry cleaned, necessary were washed five hundred

PICNIC HELD BY 4-H CLUB AT CHIMNEYS

Towers 4-H club gave a picnic on the last day of school at Natural Chimneys Park near Mt. Zion. The group met at Towers schoolhouse.

Ball games and other games were enjoyed by both boys and girls.

At noon lunch was served, consisting of a picnic lunch, lemonade and ice cream.

Those present were Mrs. Minor Zimmerman, Misses Mildred Bright, Eleanor Jo Lemon, Polly Lemon, Nancy Driver, Phyllis Zimmerman, Messrs. William G. Dusenberry, Edgar Floyd, Bobbie Turner, Vance Knott, and Icy Atwell, Misses Marmaret Huffer, Betty Baylor, Janet Davis, Judy Huffer, Mildred Hoover, Anice Eavey, Corene Armstrong, Faley Krazofe, Joann Mary Lou and Martha Miller, Shirley Bottenfeld, Shirley Sipes, Jola Foley, and Ellora Senger.

Also Misses Joyce Senger, Mary Josephine Sheets, Betty Miller, Ethel and Betty Eavers, Phyllis Ann Evers, Mildred Eavers, Kathleen Landes, Shirley Marie and Barbara Ann Zimmerman.

Misses Peggy Cramer, Lillian Baylor, Dorothy and Evangeline Michael, Mabel, Mary, and Char-

MT. SIDNEY 4-H HOLDS MEETING

On Wednesday at two p.m. the Mt. Sidney Girls' 4-H Club held its regular meeting in the school cafeteria. The meeting was opened with the club pledge, followed by the roll call and the reading of the minutes.

Two girls, Anna Lee Willis and Mary Lee Wampler from the Mt. Sidney Club have been chosen as county delegates to the state short course at Blacksburg, June 26 to July 2. The club decided to pay \$5.00 to each for expenses. Several girls from this club are planning to go to county 4-H Camp at North River Dam next week. The Mt. Sidney Home Demonstration Club is paying \$2.50 of two girls expenses and the 4-H Club decided to give the same amount to any girl who can go and who is planning to go to camp.

Mrs. Ben Wine, the local leader of the club, reported that 100 per cent of the members had attended church services on Rural Life Sunday. Following the business meeting, Mary Lee Wampler gave a canning demonstration on cold packing tomatoes.

At the May meeting the club held contests of the projects that the members had taken. Prizes and judges were furnished by the Home Demonstration Club. Judges were: Mrs. P. J. Bame, Mrs. J. C. Dell, and Mrs. Frank Driver. Prizes went to the following people: Cans of clothing—over 14: first, Mary Lee Wampler; second, Patricia Botkin; third, Anna Lee Willis. Under 14: first, Rosa Lee Michael; second, LaVonna Cline; third, Christie Lou Hulvey. Room care: Over 14: second, Doris Willis. Under 14, first, Margaret Ann Wilson; second, May Parrish.

Senior Beverley Manor 4-H Club Holds Election

The senior Beverley Manor 4-H Club met recently in the Home Economics room with the following officers named for the coming year: president, Joan Leigh Mackey; vice president, Ann Masincupp; secretary, Marion Reese; treasurer, Mary Mace; club reporter, Joyce Mackey; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Jane Cook.

The chairman of the various committees will be appointed by the new president at a later date.

After the business meeting, a demonstration was given by Mrs. Louise Cooley on making Christmas cookies.

The meeting then was adjourned by the retiring president, Ann Masincupp. It was decided that a call meeting would be necessary during the last week in November to plan Christmas gifts.

and sixty times, and four thousand three hundred and seventy garments were laundered by club members. Forty eight girls entered the county clothing contest. One girl received a gold medal in the clothing achievement contest and ten girls received silver pins in the dress revue contest.

Thirteen members enrolled in poultry projects. Five enrolled in care of the home flock, and kept records on egg production and cost of feed. Eight members took baby chicks and raised them either for broilers or friers. Nine hundred and sixty five birds were raised by club members. Ten members realized a profit of \$176.40 on poultry work this year.

Thirty five members took gardening as a special project. Most of these members, because of shortage of labor, took the home garden as their special responsibility. Twenty nine members completed this project showing a profit of \$296.30 dollars. This project was shown in actual value to the family, and not from sale of products.

One hundred and fifty six members enrolled in the Housekeeping project. Members were asked to care for their room for three months, to rearrange this room for easier care, to do one special job for two months, such as setting the table, washing dishes, etc., and to make one improvement in home storage. Instructions were given by the leaders and home agent on bed-making, room arrangements, making dustless dust cloth, washing dishes, and other household tasks. Club members were then asked to practice these for improvements in methods of work.

and state files, and two thousand three hundred and seventy documents were
 located by him. He also located the names of the
 contact. On this subject a full report is being prepared and
 sent and the file received after this in the next few days.

This man was employed in various capacities. He worked in
 care of the home flock, and kept records on all production and cost of
 feed. Eight months ago he was killed and raised with other for
 or injury. His name and fifty five birds were raised by him.
 The number raised a profit of \$10.00 on poultry work this year.

Thirty five months ago he was employed as a special agent. Part of
 these months, because of shortage of labor, took the home flock as their
 special responsibility. Twenty five months ago he was employed as a
 a profit of \$100.00 dollars. This profit was shown in actual value in the
 family, and not from sale of products.

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 ment in home storage. Last summer was given by the husband and
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 dishes, and other household tasks. The number were then asked to transfer
 them for improvements in methods of work.

AUGUSTA 4-H CAMP IS TO OPEN TUESDAY

One hundred twenty 4-H Club boys, girls, and counsellors will open camp at North River Dam Tuesday. Mrs. Louise Cooley, home demonstration agent, who is executive assistant of the camp, announces.

R. L. Coffey, assistant county agent, will be director.

The program will consist of instruction in handicraft, swimming, dramatics, and nature study. Campfire programs will be held, as well as vespers, cook-out suppers, hikes, circle programs, and contests.

Parents and friends are invited to attend. Visitors' Night Thursday at 6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Cooley said.

Home demonstration clubs throughout the country are sending several boys and girls who otherwise would be unable to attend. Mrs. Cooley declared in commenting upon the capacity crowd this year. "We didn't turn down anyone who wanted to go," she added.

The counsellors will be Mrs. Martha Jo Empeon, handicraft; Charles Smith, handicraft assistant; Mrs. Ruth Huffer, vespers adviser; Mrs. W. A. Quick, camp mother and nurse; Miss Kathleen Rhea, recreation director; Miss Berley Poole, dramatics director; Wilbur O'Byrne, nature study; Miss Fannie Murray, camp editor; Miss Mary Will, swimming instructor; Franklin Wilson, assistant swimming instructor; Mrs. Minor Zimmerman, foods and service; Miss Nancy Ramsey, Miss Jean Young, and Miss Nell Grove, tribe advisers.

Special assistance will be given in the nature study class by E. E. Rodger and Wilton Campbell, of the Virginia Forest Service.

The camp will continue to Saturday, June 26.



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One hundred and forty members completed this project reporting that one hundred and forty two cared for their room daily, one hundred and forty eight arranged their bed rooms, ten arranged the dining room and twenty five rearranged the kitchen, one hundred and forty two washed dishes, one hundred forty two made beds, one hundred and thirty eight set the table and fifteen brought in fuel. Seven girls provided a place for cleansing equipment, one hundred and twenty five provided a place for personal things, forty four table mats were made and one hundred and six articles made for room improvement.

One hundred and eighty four members enrolled in the canning project. Club members were taught how to make out canning budgets for their families and to try to can sufficient food to meet this budget. These projects were carried out during the summer months, under the direction of the home agent and local leaders. In most clubs all day meetings were held where the members brought fruits and vegetables for canning.

Demonstrations on canning were given in the morning, and a picnic lunch was served at noon and various types of recreation enjoyed in the afternoon. Attendance at these meetings was unusually good, and members seemed to enjoy the demonstration and social part of the days program.

One hundred and seventy members completed their projects, canning eight thousand four hundred and sixty two quarts alone and assisting with

One hundred and forty members completed this project reporting that
 one hundred and forty two cases for their own family, one hundred and forty
 eight extended their bed rooms, one arranged the dining room and twenty five
 rearranged the kitchen, one hundred and forty two washed clothes, one hundred
 forty two made beds, one hundred and thirty eight set the table and fifteen
 brought in fuel. Seven girls provided a class for domestic equipment, one
 hundred and twenty five provided a class for personal hygiene, forty four
 fabric cuts were made and one hundred and six articles made for their improve-

ment.
 One hundred and eighty four members enrolled in the sewing project.
 Club members were taught how to make and control budgets for their families
 and to try to use sufficient food to meet this budget. These projects were
 carried out during the summer months, under the direction of the local group
 and local leaders. In most cases all day meetings were held where the members
 brought fruits and vegetables for canning.

Documentation on canning was given in the morning, and a picnic
 lunch was served at noon and various types of recreation followed in the
 afternoon. Attendance at these meetings was unusually good, and members
 seemed to enjoy the documentation and social part of the day program.
 One hundred and seventy members completed their projects, making
 eight thousand four hundred and sixty two quarts jams and jellies and

twenty two thousand and one hundred and two quarts. One thousand three hundred and ninety pounds of food was prepared for freezing by club members.

Forty two girls entered the National Canning Contest and twenty girls were trained in giving canning demonstrations. One girl won a gold medal for winning first place in the County contest. She won a red ribbon in the District contest.

Many 4-H girls assisted their mothers and neighbors in canning foods at the local community canneries.

One hundred sixty four girls took room improvement as a project. One hundred forty eight completed this project improving one hundred and ninety six rooms. Five hundred and forty eight articles were made on this project at a cost of \$326.49.

Four girls took small Laundry Equipment as a project making sixteen articles at a value of \$10.78. These girls assisted with the home laundry one hundred and ninety seven times.

Nine girls took Food Preparation as a project. Six of these girls completed their project planning and serving one hundred and ninety six meals.

Two girls of the Mt. Sidney 4-H club did especially fine in their club work during the year, and tied for the honor of being the outstanding girl for 1948. We are including their records in this report.

Twenty two thousand and two hundred and two dollars. The amount was
 hundred and thirty pounds of food was prepared for feeding by the
 members.

They had also received the National Council's letter and twenty
 girls were trained in giving cancer demonstrations. The girls had a
 fair held for raising money in the County center. The sum was two
 hundred in the district center.

They had also assisted their mothers and neighbors in carrying
 loads at the local weekly committee.

The hundred sixty four girls had been organized as a project.
 The hundred forty eight completed this project involving one hundred and
 seventy six names. They had raised and forty eight dollars were used as this
 project at a cost of \$250.00.

Four girls had been given Sewing Equipment as a project under
 articles at a value of \$12.00. These girls assisted with the
 laundry and hundred and thirty seven girls.

Five girls had been given Preparation as a project. Six of these girls
 completed their project cleaning and sewing and hundred and thirty six
 names.

The girls of the St. Mary's High School assisted in their
 club work during the year, and also for the honor of being the outstanding
 girl for 1948. We are including their records in this report.

MARY LEE WAMPLER

Mary Lee has been a club member for four years and has successfully completed all of her projects during this time. This year she served as secretary of both the girls 4-H club and joint club at Mt. Sidney. She also served as junior leader assisting younger members with their projects. She entered all contests, winning honors. She won 1st place in the clothing style revue on her remodelled outfit. She made 13 new garments and remodelled 18 at a cost of \$25.50. She canned 54 jars alone and helped can 703 qts. She attended the State 4-H Club Short Course at Blacksburg. She assisted with all club and community activities undertaken by her club. She justly deserved the title of one of the Outstanding 4-H girls for 1948.

PATRICIA BOTKIN

The award for outstanding work in 1948 is a tie. The first time this has happened. Patricia Botkin and Mary Lee Wampler of the Mt. Sidney Club tie for this honor. During the year Pat took and successfully completed four projects - Namely: Care of Clothing, Housekeeping, Canning and Clothing Construction. She entered every contest that she was eligible for and won honors in each. She won 1st. place in her club canning contest

MARY LEE WATSON

Mary Lee has been a club member for four years and has successfully completed all of her projects during this time. This year she served as secretary of both the Girls 4-H Club and Girls Club at St. Albans. She also served as Junior leader assisting younger members with their projects. She entered all contests, winning honors. She was in place in the district style round on her recommended outfit. She made 12 new garments and modeled 10 at a cost of \$27.50. She served in June also and joined our 700 club. She attended the State 4-H Club Short Course at St. Albans. She assisted with all club and community activities under supervision of her club. She recently decorated the table at one of the Club meetings and girls for 1968.

PATRICIA BOYD

The award for outstanding work in 1968 is a Girl. The first time this has happened. Patricia Boyd and Mary Lee Watson of the St. Albans Girls 4-H Club for this honor. During the year she has and successfully completed four projects - Junior Girls of District, Knowledge, Character and District Organization. She entered every contest that she was eligible for and was honored in each. She was in place in her club meeting contest

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and entered the county contest. She won 1st. place in the Clothing Achievement contest and won 1st. place in the area contest. She made ten new garments and remodelled 14 garments at a cost of \$35.41. She won \$23.00 on exhibits at the State Fair. She canned 50 qts. of food alone and helped can 200 qts.

In addition to project work Pat served as president of the Senior 4-H club at Mt. Sidney last year. She also served as Junior leader assisting younger club members with their projects. She attended our County 4-H Camp and assisted with all activities. She was awarded a prize by the Mt. Sidney Rural Club as outstanding member last year. She assisted with all community and club activities undertaken by her club. She justly deserved the title of one of the Outstanding Girls for 1948.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Community activities of the 4-H clubs have been varied.

Ten clubs observed special services for Rural Life Sunday cooperatively with the local Home Demonstration club. Arrangements were made with a local minister to have the club attend in a body and the minister delivered a special sermon to the group. Several of the clubs took care of part of the service by having group songs or talks by club members. Club members marched into the churches in a body wearing the 4-H club emblem on their sleeves.

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Involvement contract and was law place in the area contract. The new
two new contracts and a modified in contracts at a cost of \$20,000. The
was \$20,000 on exhibit at the State Fair. The amount of \$20,000 of food
alone and helped was 100 lbs.

In addition to project work has served as president of the
Senior 4-H club at Mt. Pleasant last year. She also served as Junior
• when assisting younger club members with their projects. She attended
our County 4-H camp and assisted with all activities. She was awarded
a prize by the Mt. Pleasant Junior Club as outstanding member last year.
She assisted with all community and club activities conducted by her
club. She has received the title of one of the Outstanding Girls
for 1946.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Community activities of the 4-H clubs have been varied.
The club observed special services for World War II Sunday con-
sistently with the local Home Demonstration Club. Arrangements were
made with a local minister to have the club attend in a body and the
minister delivered a special sermon to the group. Several of the clubs
took part of part of the service by having group songs or talks by club
members. Club members marched into the churches in a body during the
4-H club week on their churches.

Two clubs took canning for the school lunchrooms as a special project. Club members canned food at home for this purpose, and also donated their services at the canning center during the summer months. One club purchased dishes and equipment for the lunchroom.

Three clubs fixed Christmas baskets of food, clothing and toys for needy families in their communities.

Over 400 articles were exhibited by 4-H club members at the Staunton Fair.

One club sold a calf for overseas relief netting \$52.00. Three clubs sent five hundred pounds of clothing for overseas relief; another club built a community fireplace, starting a recreation center for its community.

One club purchased curtains for their school auditorium.

Money making activities included suppers and luncheons to organizations, rummage sales, pop corn sales, measuring parties, skating parties, radio programs and plays put on at school assemblies. Approximately \$550.00 was raised by 4-H clubs during the year. This money was used to assist with community projects to pay dues to the County 4-H Council, to contribute to the Red Cross, overseas relief, Bible teacher's salary, etc.

One hundred club members and eighteen adult leaders attended the 4-H camp at North River Dam in June. Instructions in leadership, nature study, recreation, handicraft, dramatics, swimming and group singing

Two clubs took control for the school improvement as a special pro-
 ject. Club members cannot look at home for this purpose, and also decreased
 their services at the regular meeting during the summer months. The club
 purchased their own equipment for the teachers.

Three clubs found Christmas baskets of food, clothing and toys for
 needy families in their communities.

Over 400 articles were exhibited by 4-8 club members at the
 Extension Fair.

The club sold a sale for proceeds raised \$21.00. These
 clubs sent five hundred pounds of clothing for proceeds raised another
 club built a community program, starting a recreational center for the
 community.

The club purchased materials for their school and teacher.
 Money raising activities included support and teachers to special-
 interest, summer sales, new year sales, monthly parties, special parties,
 radio program and plays put on at school assemblies. Approximately
 \$200.00 was raised by 4-8 clubs during the year. This money was used to
 assist with community projects to pay dues to the County 4-8 Council,
 to contribute to the Red Cross, overcoat rallies, girls center's safety,
 etc.

The hundred club members and fifteen adult leaders attended the
 4-8 camp at North River Dam in June. Instruction in leadership,
 nature study, recreation, handicraft, dramatics, singing and group singing

were included in the camp program.

The Mt. Sidaey 4-H club has done outstanding piece of work this year.

4-H CLUB SECRETARY'S REPORT

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CLUB ACHIEVEMENTS FOR 1948

Name of Club Mt. Sidaey Name of Secretary Mary Lee Wampler

1. Number members on roll 32
2. Number meetings held 21 Regular 14 Special 7
3. Average attendance at monthly meetings 87.4
4. Number of club members completing projects 32
5. Club activities:

Community projects, socials and parties held, money making activities, amount of money raised by club, picnics, total number of exhibits at fairs, amount of prizes won, contests held, number of garments made by club members, total cost, other projects, number of quarts canned, Red Cross work payment of dues to County Council, donations to Red Cross, March of Dimes, other donations, delegates to Camp, Blacksburg, Rural Life Sunday, other community work, other activities.

We feel that this has been one of the most successful years of our club work. We had thirty two enrolled with one hundred per cent completion of projects. Boys realizing a profit of \$959.34. The girls

were included in the same program.

The 1954 Survey 4-5 club has been outstanding since its work.

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4-5 CLUB MEMBERSHIP REPORT

1954

CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR 1954

- 1. Name of Club W. E. Baker Name of Secretary John Lee Baker
- 2. Number members on roll 22
- 3. Number meetings held 11 Number in Special Y
- 4. Average attendance at weekly meetings 27.5
- 5. Number of club members completed projects 22
- 6. Club activities:

Completed projects, meetings and parties held, many social activities, amount of money raised by club classes, total number of members, list of names and addresses held, number of projects made by club members, total cost, number of projects, number of parties, amount of money raised for County Council, donations to Red Cross, March of Dimes, other societies, delegates to camp, Blackberry, Snowy Day, parties, other activities, other activities.

We feel that this has been one of the most successful years of our club work. We had thirty two enrolled with one hundred two hours participation of projects. They realized a profit of \$200.00. The girls

Hard Work Of Body, Mind Only Way To Success 4-H Clubbers Told

Hard work—both of mind and body—is the only way to success, the Rev. F. Gary Adams, pastor of the Hickory Presbyterian Church, told 250 members of the Augusta County 4-H Clubs meeting at Beverley Manor School Saturday afternoon.

Using "Achievement Through Work" as his subject, the Rev. Mr. Adams cited many examples from the annals of American history in which people became successful through hard work and the overcoming of hardships.

The speaker told of one Augusta County 4-H Club member who, crippled in body, chose to take six of the hardest subjects offered in his high school because, he said, "I can't work with my body and I will have to work with my head."

The Rev. Mr. Adams told the story of a man who though he had the body of a four-year-old child, worked until he was called by the United States government to design the rifle to be used in World War I and who was later ridiculed because of his poor English when he made a speech in public. Because of this ridicule the man mastered 35,000 words of English language before his death, the speaker declared.

Choose Your Task

In conclusion, the speaker said, "There are yet many, many tasks to be done, but they will not be done by a loafer. Choose your task get to work, and you can do it."

R. L. Coffey, assistant county agent, presented awards to the outstanding club members and special prize winners of the county 4-H. The following awards were presented:

Most outstanding girl, Anna Lee Wills of the Mt. Sidney Club, \$5; second prize, Carlotta Staubus of Towers Club, \$1; most outstanding boy, Harold Fauser of the Spots-

wood Club, \$3; second prize, Connard Howdyshell of the Middlebrook Club, \$1.

In a pig contest sponsored by Sears and Roebuck, Harold Cline was judged first place winner by E. B. Craun, instructor in agriculture at North River, and awarded a registered purebred dairy heifer. Second place in the pig contest went to Johnnie McAllister who had

his choice of choosing 100 pullet chicks, 150 straight-run chicks, or \$25 to be used on a club project.

Third award, a choice of 75 pullet chicks, 100 straight-run chicks, or \$15 to be used on a club project, went to Howard Thompson. Fourth prize of choice of 50 pullet chicks, 75 straight-run chicks, or \$8 for a

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HARD WORK

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club project was awarded to Franklin Huffman.

In a sheep contest sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, Larry Earhart of Greenville and Paul Huffman of Centerville each won \$15.

Thomas E. Wilson Award

A medal, the Thomas E. Wilson Award, for outstanding achievement was awarded to Harold Fauser of the Spotswood Club. The Garden Award was presented R. S. Epperly of the Greenville Club.

Franklin Huffman, Charles D. Garber, Claude Shiflet, and John Howell were recognized by the club as winners in the Corn and Grain Contest held in Verona during November.

Mrs. Louise Cooley, home demonstration agent, presented a banner to the Towers Junior 4-H Club as the outstanding junior club in the county.

The senior banner went to the Mt. Sidney Club.

Mrs. Martha Jo Empson presented five-year 4-H pins to the following: Donnie Wheeler, Ervin Dale, Patricia Ann Sumner, Kathleen Michael, Helen Sheffer, Carlotta Staubus, and Bonnie Belle Eavers, of the Towers Club;

Howard Thompson, George Wellner, and Patricia Botkin, Mt. Sidney club; Gay Page, Beverley Manor club; John Pilon and Billy Back, Greenville Club; Billy Henderson and Rodger Powell, Craigville club;

Elizabeth Skelton, Centerville Club and Ann Humphries, Bethelene Mills, and Doris Lee Wills of the Verona Club.

Shiflet Is President

During the session Claude Shiflet of the North River Club was elected as president of the County Federation of 4-H Clubs.

Other officers are: Harold Fauser, Spotswood, first vice-president; Connard Howdyshell, Middlebrook, second vice-president; Anne Masticupp, Beverley Manor, secretary; Anna Lee Wills, Mt. Sidney, treasurer; Cary Adams, Hebron, and Dreama McClure, Stuart Draft, Sgt.-at-arms; Patricia Botkin, Mt. Sidney, and Franklin Huffman, Centerville, song leaders.

The group adopted the following as goals and objectives for 1948:

Goals Adopted

1. To hold two meetings during the year, one in the winter and one in the spring. (Suggested dates—December and May).

2. To have 4-H clubs sponsor or

assist with reconversion program. Note—Red Cross, March of Dimes, Clothing, Community Chest.

3. To urge club members to take more projects on home production such as gardening, poultry and food preservation, and to encourage better garden work in local communities.

4. To have 100 per cent project completions in every club.

5. To hold a county-wide 4-H club picnic in June.

6. To hold an Augusta County 4-H Club Camp during the summer.

7. To hold the Annual 4-H Achievement Day in November.

8. Every club conduct local 4-H contests and encourage winners to participate in county contests.

9. To consolidate organization and have joint boys and girls groups in local schools. (Note: groups meet at least 3 times—jointly).

10. Every club pay dues to the 4-H Council treasury by June 1—\$1, Senior combined; \$2, Junior combined; \$2, Senior single; \$1, Junior single.

11. Each club conduct at least one project for community betterment.

12. Club members must conform to standard requirements in order to receive club pins for years work. a. Members must attend at least 75 percent of club meetings. b. Project books must be turned in at September meeting. c. Members must participate in club activities (contest, programs, money making activities).

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AUGUSTA 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY NOV. 20

Style Revue, Demonstrations, Awards On Program

A style revue, demonstration, and awards are on the program of the 4-H Achievement Day program at Beverley Manor School at two p. m. Saturday.

The revue will be directed by Mrs. Louise Cooley, home demonstration agent, who also will present the awards. Pin awards will be made by Mrs. Virginia Quillen, assistant home agent.

R. L. Coffey, assistant county agent, will present awards to outstanding club members. Guest speaker will be W. W. Ears, Extension specialist in youth work, Blacksburg.

Mr. Coffey also will award banners to outstanding clubs.

Allen McLaughlin of the Middlebrook 4-H club will give a demonstration, with Mrs. W. M. Weller, chairman of the Augusta County Home Demonstration Committee, expressing appreciation to the leader.

Also on the program is the invocation by Mrs. Rodgers White, teacher of religious education, Beverley Manor School; welcome, Claude Shiflett, president of the Augusta County 4-H Council; response, Anna Lee Wills, president of the Mt. Sidney 4-H Club; roll call by the secretary; and group singing led by Mrs. Kenneth Cleveland, director, with Mrs. Weller as accompanist.

Senior clubs reporting will be Middlebrook and Mt. Sidney with reports scheduled from the junior clubs of Parnassus and Towers.

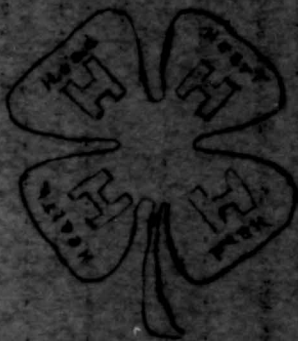
Mr. Shiflett will preside at the meeting. At the conclusion of the program, club members will recite the following pledge in unison:

"As a true club member:
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."

The Beverley Manor 4-H Club, with Mrs. W. A. Quick as advisor, headed the committee on arrangements and achievements. Entertainment will be under the direction of the Parnassus 4-H Club and the Beverley Manor Senior 4-H.

AUGUSTA COUNTY

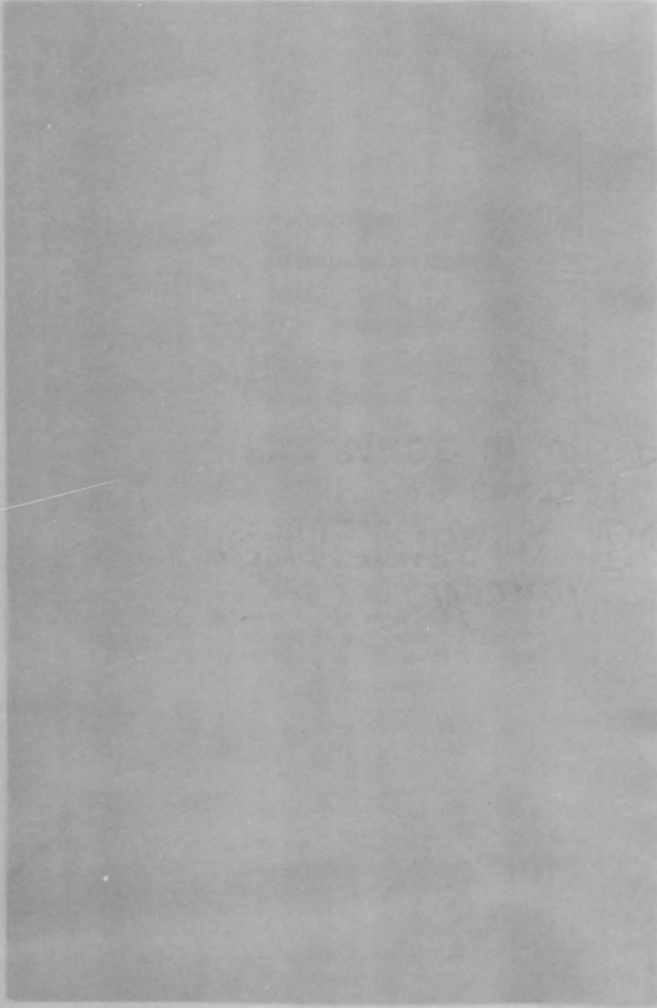
4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY



BEVERLEY MANOR SCHOOL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948

2:00 P. M.



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ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM

NOVEMBER 20, 1948

B EVERLEY MANOR SCHOOL 2:00 P. M.

Claude Shiflet, President of Augusta County 4-H Council, Presiding

- Meeting called to Order ----- Presiding Officer
 - Invocation ----- Mrs. Rodgers Bakke, Teacher
Religious Education, Beverley
Manor School
 - Welcome ----- Claude Shiflet, President
Augusta County 4-H Council
 - Response ----- Anna Lee Wills, President
Mt. Sidney 4-H Club
 - Group Singing ----- Mrs. Kenneth Cleveland, Director
Mrs. W. M. Weller, Accompanist
 - Roll Call ----- Secretary
 - Club Reports
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| <u>Junior Clubs</u> | <u>Junior Clubs</u> |
| Parnassus | Parnassus |
| Towers | Towers |
- Directed by Mrs. Cooley
 - Responsibility Leader ----- Mrs. W. M. Weller, Chairman
Augusta County Home Demonstration
Committee
 - Awards ----- Mrs. Cooley
 - Demonstration ----- Allen McLaughlin
Middlebrook 4-H Club
 - Pin Awards ----- Mrs. Virginia Quillen
Asst. Home Agent
 - Group Singing
 - Awards to Outstanding Club Members ----- Mr. R. L. Coffey,
Asst. County Agent
 - Guest Speaker ----- Mr. W. W. Bure, Extension
Specialist Youth Work, Blacksburg
 - Award of Banner to Outstanding Clubs ----- Mr. Coffey
 - Group Singing
 - Adjournment ----- Club Pledge in Union

APRICKA COUNTY

4-4 ACHIEVEMENT DAY



BEVERLEY MANOR SCHOOL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948

2:00 P.M.

COMMITTEES

ARRANGEMENTS AND DECORATIONS

Beverley Manor 4-4 Club
Mrs. W. A. Quinn, Secretary

ENTERTAINMENT

Farmington 4-4 Club
Beverley Manor Sr. 4-4

4-5 CLUB PLEDGE

As a true club member,
 I pledge my hand 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

made or remade one hundred and forty two garments at a cost of \$112.71; dyed three and washed fifty sweaters; mended one hundred and sixty articles; made ten sewing kits; improved fifteen rooms and made fifty six articles for them; canned alone six hundred and fifty seven jars, helped with two thousand two hundred and seventy two, making a total of two thousand nine hundred and twenty nine jars. We had one hundred and fifteen entries at the State Fair, winning one hundred and eight dollars in prizes, including fifteen dollars as first prize by club on "Plan of Days Choice of Food for Family of Five."

We had fun with our parents at a Halloween celebration, an Achievement program and two picnics. Our club had an all day sewing, also were guests of the Beverley Masor Club for an all day meeting at which two canning demonstrations were given. The girls held three contests. We helped get ready for County Camp and State Fair. Five girls and two boys from our club attended County Camp and Anna Lee Wills was chosen as chief of the Cherokee Tribe for 1949. She is also Treasurer of County Council and was speaker on 4-H Work at County Forum. She was made an All-Star this year. She, with Mary Lee Wampler and George Weller attended the State Short Course at Blacksburg. Patricia Botkin represented our club at "Girls State" held at Radford. We had contestants in County Canning, Style Revue, Clothing Construction and Record Contests. We had four Junior Leaders who gave demonstrations and assisted younger girls with their projects.

made or remade one hundred and forty two garments at a cost of \$112.71;
 spent three and mailed fifty members; mailed one hundred and sixty articles;
 made two vesting kits; improved fifteen rooms and made fifty six articles
 for them; earned three six hundred and fifty seven five, helped with two
 thousand two hundred and seventy two, making a total of two thousand nine
 hundred and twenty nine five. We had one hundred and fifteen articles as
 the State Fair, making one hundred and eight dollars in value, including
 fifteen dollars in first prize by club as well as four dollars of food for
 family of five.

We had fun with our members at a ballroom celebration, an indoor
 next program and two parties. Our club had an all day meeting, also were
 guests of the Beverly Manor Club for an all day meeting at which two can-
 didate demonstrations were given. The girls held three contests. We helped
 out ready for County Camp and State Fair. Five girls and two boys from our
 club attended County Camp and Anne Lee Hill was chosen as Miss 77 for
 November Fair for 1940. She is also Treasurer of County Council and was
 speaker on 4-8 both at County Forum. She was made an All-Star this year.
 She, with Mary Lee Hatcher and George Miller attended the State Board Luncheon
 at Hattiesburg. Patricia Hodge represented our club at "Miss State" held
 at Hattiesburg. We had contestants in County Contest, State Forum, District
 Contest and County Contest. We had four major leaders who gave
 demonstrations and assisted younger girls with their projects.

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We observed National 4-H Week by a special program and bulletin board display. Three boys appeared before the Ruritan Club to plea for leaders. Rural Life Sunday was attended 100%. We held fourteen regular and seven special, also seven joint meetings. Average attendance was 87.4%. Our club held three money making projects totaling \$123.20. We paid three dollars to County Council, five dollars to Montgomery Memorial Fund, ten dollars for four girls expenses to County Camp, ten dollars for two delegates expenses to Short Course, five dollars for March of Dimes, five dollars for Red Cross, three dollars for Community Chest, one dollar for Crippled Childrens Fund, twenty dollars for fire place material, twenty five dollars for school ground improvement. We have a balance of \$84.79 in treasury.

Realizing the greatest rolls in Life are those that bring happiness to others we decided at our Christmas Program to place boxes under our Christmas trees for gifts for CARE. This amounted to ten dollars. On Thanksgiving Day a lonely veteran of World War I was given a bountiful dinner. We also gave one hundred and forty five pounds of shoes and clothing to relief.

LEADERSHIP

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4-H club leaders deserve credit for the fine work they are doing with the young people. This is a demanding job, and unprofitable from a monetary standpoint, but the pleasure the leaders get from working with the children seems to justify the effort.

in observed National 4-8 Week by a special program and projects
 board directors. These boys reported before the Justice Club to give for
 leaders. Special Life Society was attended 1960. We held business regular
 and every special, also given joint activities. Average attendance was
 27.4%. Our club held three money raising projects totaling \$12.30.
 We held three dollars to County Council, five dollars to County Council
 fund, two dollars for four girls expenses to County Council, ten dollars for
 two delegates-expenses to Short Course, five dollars for lunch at home,
 five dollars for Red Cross, three dollars for Community Chest, one dollar
 for Girl Scouts, twenty dollars for the place where, twenty
 five dollars for school ground improvement. We have a balance of \$24.70
 in treasury.

Realizing the progress which is made in the past year
 we decided to start at our Christmas Program to show how much we
 Christmas trees for gifts for CUBS. This amounted to ten dollars. In
 Thanksgiving for a lovely letter of words for I was given a beautiful
 dinner. We also gave one hundred and forty five pounds of shoes and
 clothing to collect.

CONCLUSION

4-8 club leaders desire credit for the time they are taking
 with the young people. This is a desirable job and worthwhile from a
 monetary standpoint, but the pleasure the leaders get from working with
 the children seems to justify the effort.

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Possibly the most outstanding work with leaders was in the food preservation project. Early in May a leader training meeting was held to train leaders in conducting food preservation projects and in judging of canned products.

Plans were also discussed for club contests to be held in September. Leaders were asked to hold canning demonstrations for their own clubs and teach the girls how to demonstrate and judge the finished product. As a result of this training leaders gave fifteen canning demonstrations and ten leaders secured their own judges and prizes and took charge of the canning contests at their September meeting. They also brought the winner to the County contest.

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MRS. COOLEY URGES FLOUR ENRICHMENT

The enrichment of flour was advocated here this week by Mrs. Louise Cooley, home agent, who said that the addition of small amounts of vitamin B and iron flour is one of the cheapest health improvement measures possible.

"As the cost of food rises, the amount of bread people will eat increases," she agent said, "and this must be the best bread possible for maximum health."

Virginia has many small mills, the agent explained, to which farm people take their wheat to be ground into flour. Much of the value of wheat—iron and vitamins—is removed from the flour during the grinding process and is found only in the bran and middlings.

"Arguments in favor of enrichment are results of diet studies in Virginia which show that the average person does not get enough iron or vitamin B for adequate nutrition. These needed ingredients are added at a meager cost—about one cent per 20 loaves—by enrichment. Further, if the miller makes self-rising flour, as do most millers in Virginia, no extra equipment is needed."

HOUSE REPAIR IS DISCUSSED BY HOME CLUBS

Demonstration Groups Hear Talk By G. D. Kite

Planning of new and remodeling old homes were discussed by G. D. Kite, associate agricultural engineer, before a gathering of housing chairmen of Augusta Home Demonstration Clubs and others this morning at the YMCA.

"Don't build now if you can avoid it," Mr. Kite advised, citing the present high cost of materials and labor, and the scarcity of labor.

Approximately fifty people attended the meeting, described by the Home Demonstration Agent as a training session for housing chairmen of Augusta County. All other persons interested were invited also. Mrs. Virginia Weiser, Verona, county housing goal chairman, presided at the morning period.

This afternoon Miss Helen Alverson, State Home Management Specialist at Blacksburg will take up plans for storage of all types, particularly stressing kitchen storage. Installation of heating equipment will be Mr. Kite's topic. Home safety will also be emphasized, as the Home Demonstration Clubs of the County are planning to launch a campaign in this connection during April.

Two leaders received special recognition at our 4-H Achievement Day Program. One leader was awarded the Certificate of the Diamond four leaf clover and a diamond pin for having served twenty years as a 4-H leader. A second leader was awarded the certificate of the gold four leaf clover and gold pin for ten years of leadership.

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The Council meets once a month to discuss mutual problems. This Council tends to coordinate all agricultural and homemaking programs, in the county, and serves as a clearing house for an administrative, or functional problems that might arise. The Professional Workers, by keeping in touch with each others programs, are able to correlate their work and put across a much stronger program. The home agent has assisted with the various agencies programs wherever possible.

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USDA COUNCIL URGES CLOSER COOPERATION

Cooperation in bringing their departments closer together was decided upon by twelve members of the Professional Workers Council, USDA, meeting in the county agent's office yesterday. William McCheaney, executive secretary, Staunton-Augusta Chamber of Commerce, was host.

Reports were given by each member of the work being done in his department, and Mr. McCheaney explained the Stuart Draft-Fisheraville water supply project recently approved by residents of those communities.

The group decided to meet at the Production-Marketing Association next month with F. M. Wine, secretary, as host.

Payment of the debt on the moving picture projector for which the council solicited funds was announced by R. L. Coffey, assistant county agent.

Present at the meeting were O. J. Zeigler, soil conservation office, president; E. E. Hodger, state forestry service; Robert Warner, soil conservation service; Mrs. Virginia Quillen, assistant County Agent; Meredith Leitch, district ranger, George Washington Forest, Deerfield Units; Stuart Barrell, FHA; and Harry Edmondson, soil conservation service. C. A. Marks, chairman, Production - Marketing Association; Charles Smith, assistant county agent; Mr. McCheaney; and Mr. Coffey.

APPLE RECIPE CONTEST IS ON THE MENU

An Apple Recipe Contest is on the menu for local observance of National Apple Week according to the Staunton - Augusta County Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Louise Cooley, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Cooley is calling on city and county housewives to submit their favorite apple recipe (pies, pan-dowdy, dumplings, crisp, or any other formulae for apple concoctions to her office on or before Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Culinary artists are requested to include accurate measurements and complete instructions with their contest entry recipes, since last year's contest, although it produced a host of tasty dishes, showed some reticence by the contestants to reveal all the particulars for preparation.

Too many references to "a dash of this or a pinch of that" obscured the fine points responsible for detectable results, according to William T. McCheaney, Apple Week chairman.

This year contestants are called on to share their kitchen secrets with the less experienced, for the prize winning recipes will be published in print.

Miss Audrey Guthrie, home economics consultant for Virginia Electric and Power Co. has been named as apple recipe tester and judge.

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with lunchroom programs by urging club members to help at canning centers and purchase equipment for lunchrooms. Quantities of food have been donated to lunchrooms by both 4-H and Home Demonstration members.

The home agent has assisted the Chamber of Commerce in promoting National Apple Week. A receipt contest was sponsored and articles were prepared for the press and radio. Receipts were judged by the Home Economist of a Local Company.

The home agent also cooperated with the Virginia State Fair by securing judges for departments, taking charge of the girls' 4-H department, and broadcasting from the fair grounds during fair week.

This year our home demonstration club women were called on to participate in the Ruritan Forum held the last Friday night each month. Each club appointed a Citizenship Chairman to attend these meetings and report back to their local club on topics discussed at these meetings. This plan will be continued during the coming year.

Possibly the most outstanding contribution of the Home Demonstration program to the county this year was by the better housing and consumer educational program carried on throughout the year. Knowing that our homemakers had more money to spend and that many were planning to remodel, repair or build new homes a county wide meeting was held to train leaders and give special help to those homemakers. This information was presented to

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 county judge for departments, social charge of the fair, 4-B department,
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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT MAKES YEAR-END REVIEW TO AUGUSTA SUPERVISOR BOARD

Work With 4-H Clubs
Also Included In List
Of Activities For Year

Augusta County's home demonstration agent, Mrs. Louise Conley, now is working with 23 organized demonstration clubs and 18 4-H clubs, she reported in her year-end review to the Board of Supervisors.

A summary of her report follows: During the past twelve months the home agents have spent: 140 days in the office, 406 days in the field, 406 home visits were made, 943 office calls received, 1711 telephone calls received, 139 articles prepared for press, 4 radio programs broadcast, 430 demonstration meetings held with 9,821 persons in attendance, 35 leader meetings were held with 721 leaders in attendance, 33 club meetings were attended with 1,665 persons in attendance, 148 meetings were held by club leaders with 3,365 persons in attendance, 21,966 miles were traveled in discharge of official duties.

During the year the home agents worked with 21 organized Home Demonstration Clubs with 846 women enrolled. The assistant agent worked with ten additional groups during the summer months. Two of these groups, Centerville and Craigville, organized into clubs, making a total of 23 organized clubs in the county with 896 members on roll.

The Home Demonstration Club program for the new year was planned around those projects that would best mesh with the recreation program. Topics emphasized included nutrition, food preservation, garden, poultry, remodeling of clothing and conservation of house furnishings. To assist the homemakers in making wise selections, such topics were included as Clothing Buymanship, Selection of Large Electric Appliances, and Selection of Small Household Equipment. Two county wide clinics were held on preparation of food for freezer lockers.

Results of the food production and conservation program were gratifying. Club members reported canning 196,138 qts. of food for winter use, and storing 99,387 lbs. 8,420 lbs. were frozen and 966 lbs. dried. This does not count the food canned at canning centers in the county. Club members are recognizing the value of these centers, and are making use of them.

Conservation was chosen for special emphasis in the years program and the following clinics were held: 2 sewing machine clinics with 12 machines being cleaned and adjusted, 2 slip cover clinics with 38 women in attendance, 2 hat clinics with 48 women in attendance, 4 clinics on remodeling clothing with 106 women in attendance, 2 yard improvement clinics with 8 women in attendance.

As a carry over of work on kitchen improvements last year, 168 club members report that they have rearranged their kitchens, and 149 made improvements in storage of supplies.

Rural Youth was chosen as the Federation Goal for special emphasis in 1946. As a result of the youth program, 19 clubs had at least one recreation program for the young people in their community during the summer months. One club sponsored a community recreation center with the cooperation of other local organizations. The local school was opened on Friday night and a planned recreation program conducted for the young people in the community. Deems Home Demonstration Club served hot soup two days a week to the children in their school since hot lunches were not available.

Home Demonstration Clubs also sponsored 4-H club work in their communities, furnishing leaders, material for project work, prizes and transportation to county meetings. Expenses to county 4-H camp for ten worthy girls were

paid by Home Demonstration clubs.

Special activities played an important part in Home Demonstration Clubs during the year. Clubs raised over \$2,500 through various money making activities. This money was used to meet the general running expenses of the clubs, and for contributing to other worthy causes.

Four clubs bought \$100 war bonds, 786 garments were made for the Red Cross, \$386 donated to Red Cross, \$390 donated to Community Chest, Cancer Fund and March of Dimes, 16 blankets were purchased for War Relief, 465 qts. canned for War Relief, 306 kits made for soldiers, \$350 donated to salary of teachers of religious education in the schools.

One club financed street lights in its community, and another maintains a pestible T. B. hut for a tubercular patient.

Contributions of food and clothing were made to a county home for elderly ladies, and to a Negro orphanage. Other welfare work included donations to needy families, care of children's teeth, glasses for underprivileged children, and Christmas baskets to the needy.

Thirty-eight different women sold on the two county markets during the year. During the summer months the Staunton Market was opened on Wednesday morning for six weeks. Four women and three 4-H club girls who were taking gardening as a project sold on this market. Market sales have continued to be good.

Eighty-two Augusta County women attended the District Federation meeting at Lexington in April. One of our women was elected District Secretary.

A hundred per cent of the county clubs paid their dues to the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs this year.

The climax of the year's program was in the holding of the annual Achievement Day program at the Strand Theater in November. Over 300 women were in attendance.

During the year the agents worked with 17 organized 4-H clubs with 506 girls enrolled. One additional group at Deerfield was organized making a total of 18 clubs in the county.

During the school year projects included Housekeeping, Care of Clothing, and Personal Laundry. During the summer months club members took gardening, poultry, Food Preservation, and Clothing Construction.

A hundred fifty girls enrolled in clothing construction making 468 new garments at a cost of \$936.55. One thousand and sixty-five garments were remodeled. Thirty-two girls enrolled in poultry projects reporting raising 1750 birds. Twelve members took care of the home flock and kept records on egg production and cost of feed.

A hundred-twenty-eight members chose gardening as a special project. 108 members completed this project showing a profit of \$100. Three-hundred-twenty-one enrolled in the food preservation project and reported canning 19,658 jars alone and assisting with 35,210 qts.

Seventy-six girls entered the National Canning Contest. One girl won a gold medal in the Kerr Contest and another girl a Pusey Food Mill in canning contests. Each has conducted at least three contests during the year.

Community activities of the 4-H clubs have been varied: 16 clubs observed special services for Rural Life Sunday, 3 clubs took canning for the school lunch room as a special project, 3 clubs outfitted first aid kits at school, 4 clubs collected clothing for overseas relief, 82 club members and 18 adults attended the county 4-H club camp at Lyndhurst in August. Instructions in leadership, recreation, handicraft and group singing were included in the camp program. Two hundred fifty club members and visitors attended

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SOYBEANS

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)—Soybean futures advanced 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/2 for the December contract, and 1/4 cent to 1.05 for the March contract.

COFFEE

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Coffee futures advanced 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/2 for the December contract, and 1/4 cent to 1.05 for the March contract.

TELEPHONE

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Telephone futures advanced 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/2 for the December contract, and 1/4 cent to 1.05 for the March contract.

STOCKS

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the local clubs at their regular club meetings.

Five meetings were devoted to kitchen improvement and twenty eight homemakers served as result demonstrators.

Two hundred and twenty two other kitchens were rearranged and made more convenient. Interest was so keen on this phase of the program that our homemakers are planning to carry kitchen improvement over into next years program. Many other homemakers are planning improvements next year.

