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III SUMMARY OF INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

	Evelyn C.Mann	Eva Bray	Mary Land Davis	Total
Days in field.	108½	62	108½	273
Days in office	51½	37	31½	120
Days annual leave.	15	2	9	26
Days leave without pay	5	0	0	5
Legal Holidays taken	3	2	6	11
Number homes visited (adult)	199	25	162	386
Number 4-H club members visited.	52	15	52	119
Number farm homes visited for first time . .	36	0	126	162
Number office calls.	408	14	218	640
Number telephone calls	20	0	39	59
Number news articles or stories published. .	17	1	51	69
Number individual letters written.	681	74	445	1200
Number different circular letters written. .	18	0	17	35
Number meetings attended.	192	30	167	389
Number miles traveled.	5,686	3,397	5,410	14,493

IV CURRENT ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS AFFECTING THE COUNTY PROGRAM

Pittsylvania county, located in Southside Virginia is bound by the state of North Carolina and Halifax, Campbell, Henry and Franklin counties of Virginia. It is the largest county in the state with an area of 1015 square miles; its length is forty miles from north to south and twenty-eight miles wide.

The even climate and short winter makes it possible to grow a variety of crops as well as being a desirable place in which to live. Thus in a climate so suitable it is the aim of the County Campaign to try to encourage every farm family to have a year-round garden.

Since Pittsylvania is primarily an agricultural county its most important natural resource is its soil. The sandy loam soil is the most extensive and a large per cent is under cultivation since it produces heavy, bright leaf tobacco. In production of fine tobacco, Pittsylvania ranks first. However, one of the present economic problems of Pittsylvania County is the predicted shortage of foreign tobacco markets, thus eliminating the sale of much tobacco. Therefore, one of the problems is to get the tobacco farmers to realize this situation and cut down on the amount of tobacco which they are raising and raise more food.

Another great problem facing this county is the labor problem. Tobacco crops require much labor and during the past year many more of the women of the county have had to help with the tobacco crop because so many of the labor class have gone to the defense areas to take defense jobs.

The Home Demonstration clubs are striving to help this situation as much as possible by teaching the farm women the most efficient ways to do the household tasks in the least amount of time.

Home Demonstration work first was begun in this county in 1935. Much progress has been noted in this period of time in activities related to the home.

V ORGANIZATION

1. Changes or Developments That Have Taken Place in the Organization During the Year.

a. Adult Work

During the past year all of the Home-making agencies have taken more interest and have attended the Homemaking Board more regularly. The Homemaking Board is beginning to serve a real purpose in this county as all agencies cooperate in working on the county campaign or any other county project.

This year each club has in addition to the regular officers, a campaign chairman for the better garden program and a nutrition chairman. There is also a chairman for Red Cross activities.

In several sections of the county where there is no home demonstration club at present, some interest has been shown in the work and in the near future home demonstration clubs may be organized in these communities.

b. Youth Work

(1) 4-H Club

The 4-H council is taking a much more active part in planning county events and setting up standards for the clubs to go by.

Last year only one club met out of school. This year two clubs are meeting out of school and 10 are meeting in school with one to one and a half hours for the meeting. All of the clubs are organized together with boys and girls in each.

The 4-H leaders are taking a much more active part in the work this year than in the past.

(2) Older Youth

The All Star group is the only older youth group. Last year a District organization was formed. Two joint meetings have been held. Two new All Stars were added to the county group this past summer. The All Star group helps with 4-H county events, etc.

2. Table of Enrollment

a. Adult

Year	No. Clubs	Membership
1939	16	374
1940	14	307
1941	14	321

b. Youth Work

(1) 4-H Club

Year	No. Clubs	Membership
1939	14	283
1940	12	278
1941	12	235

(2) Older Youth

Year	:	No. Clubs	:	Membership
1939	:	1	:	12
1940	:	1	:	14
1941	:	1	:	16

3. Relations Between Adult And Youth Programs.

The accomplishments of the 4-H clubs for the past year have been due largely to the grand cooperation and help which the Home Demonstration clubs are giving the 4-H and youth organization. In each Home Demonstration club there is a youth chairman who brings a brief report to the group each month about their local 4-H group. This stirs up the interest among the adults and they are more willing to help the 4-H clubs.

The Home Demonstration clubs have been very helpful in obtaining leaders and sponsors for the 4-H clubs. Of course their selection is done after they have heard what a 4-H leader is expected to do and therefore they have a better idea as to what type person would be best suited for the work. As a result of bringing 4-H reports to the Home Demonstration clubs more of the mothers of the 4-H members have a better idea as to what 4-H work is, and therefore much better cooperation is obtained from the parents of the 4-H members.

Five 4-H girls helped in serving the lunch at the Home Demonstration Achievement Day. Also one 4-H girl led the singing.

4. Agent's Relations With Other Agencies.

There is a very outstanding and active Professional Workers Council in Pittsylvania County. It is composed of about eighteen members. The Council meets once a month and there has been an average attendance of around twelve at every meeting. All agencies enter into the discussions and the different agencies bring county agricultural and homemaking problems before the council.

The nutrition program was brought before the council as well as the county garden campaign and homemaking and agricultural phases of both were discussed.

Recently the Agricultural Defense Board presented the Agricultural Goals for Pittsylvania County and each agency told how they could cooperate and help put these goals across.

There are no conflicts or clashes between any of the agencies in this county and thus most county problems get the whole support of all agencies.

VI PROGRAM PLANNING

1. Adult

Women in Pittsylvania County began planning their 1941 program in May, 1940, when discussions were held in clubs on community needs. These in turn were translated into the county program of work as far as possible. Then in July 1940 the Home Demonstration Committee met and decided on the major project and Federation Goal.

Since food is the first of all basic needs and has first claim on the income it was selected as a major project. It was also brought out that food plays an important part in the defense undertaking and the Home Demonstration women were ready to do their part in improving nutrition, thus building stronger citizens for Pittsylvania County.

The women also felt that since tobacco acreage had been cut it was more necessary than ever that a live-at-home program be stressed. A campaign for an increase in home production of foods was selected with emphasis on an enlarged garden program. Other homemaking agencies in the county cooperated in putting this campaign into effect. The Home-making Board met in the spring and decided upon the county campaign.

The Home Demonstration Committee decided that "Health" would tie in with the Foods and Garden programs and thus "Health" was selected as the Federation Goal.

2. Youth

a. 4-H Club

The 1941 program for the joint meetings of the girls and boys was planned at the January meeting of the 4-H council which consisted of all the officers of the 4-H clubs with the leaders as ex-officio members. A second meeting of the council was held in May. Plans for summer and fall activities, including camps and short courses, fair and Achievement Day, were made and committees appointed.

The plans for the girls project work were made at a meeting in the fall of 1941 attended by leaders and older girls from each club. Prior to this meeting discussions were held in each club as to what the girls would like to have and what they needed to have for their 1941 project.

As a result of these discussions in the clubs the older girls and leaders were better able to take part in the planning meeting. Food and some phase of House Furnishings were decided on. The group decided to have two or more meetings on "Food Preservation" since most of the girls were very much interested in this subject.

b. Older Youth

The program for the older youth group is similar to the girl's program. Of course it is somewhat more advanced. The girls themselves decide on what phases of the project selected by the 4-H group that they wish to carry out.

VII LEADERSHIP

1. Adult

a. Organization

There are 14 organization leaders in the county who serve as leaders for club activities and usually do grand work in keeping the club going forward. These organization leaders are usually president of their club and therefore represent their club at county Homemaking Board meetings and Home Demonstration Committee meetings.

b. Project

Each home demonstration club has two project leaders and one garden leader. These leaders are responsible for presenting to the club part of the demonstrations. It is also their responsibility to promote interest in the project among both club members and non-club members in the community.

Each leader serves for a term of two years, elected at different times so there is always one old and one new leader serving.

In order to be prepared to serve the club, leaders attend a series of county leader-training meetings. Six such meetings have already been held this year with good attendance. Three of these were in the major project and two were Vegetable Gardening with the State Specialist in charge. At this time the leaders saw the demonstrations and were given help and outlines. This prepared them to go back to their clubs and give demonstrations in the absence of the agent or to assist her.

The project leaders gathered the data as to the year's accomplishments of the club members and summarized and sent this data to the Home Demonstration Agent for the County Report.

Adult leaders are willing to take responsibility and have given twenty-one demonstrations this year and have prepared material and helped with others.

2. 4-H Club

a. Club Sponsors

There are only two sponsors in the 4-H work. However, these are very active and help with the organization activities. All sponsors help to encourage and assist the 4-H members to take part in all club activities. The sponsor also helps to keep the community informed of the activities of the club and visits the homes in order to foster better understanding and more cooperation.

b. Project Leaders

There are ten local leaders of the 4-H clubs. These leaders serve as project leaders and also as sponsors in clubs where there is no other sponsor. The project leader's duty is to help each club member understand the requirements of the project and to assist the agent or give demonstrations in her absence. Training meetings are held at intervals during the year.

Two training meetings for the 4-H project leaders have been held this year. The project leaders have given 8 of the demonstrations.

3. Older Youth

The older youth group does not have any definite leader. However, the 4-H leader in their community also serves as their leader.

The older youth themselves help to serve as leaders in the 4-H work in the county. The older youth helped with the recreational part of the 4-H Achievement Program.

VIII ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Adult Work

a. Major Project

In the spring of 1940 plans for the 1941 program were discussed in the clubs on community needs. These, in turn were translated into the county program of work through the representative from each club on the Home Demonstration Committee. Since food is the first of all basic needs and has first claim on the income, it was selected as a major project. It was also brought out that food plays an important part in the defense program and the home demonstration women were ready to do their part in improving the nutrition condition of the county people.

The demonstration given in all the clubs in December was "Fruit Cakes" from Home Candied Fruits. Thirty-eight cakes were made at fourteen demonstrations. Home candied fruit peel, cherries, and citron were used along with other home products such as honey, grape juice and nuts. A number of women reported at club meetings that they had used this information in making their cakes at home with quite a saving.

In January the demonstration was "Uses of Canned Fruits". Interesting and attractive ways of serving such fruits as apple sauce and berries helped to give greater variety to the diet.

"Whole wheat Bread and Cereals" received a lot of attention in May. Demonstrations were given in each club. Several local millers said that there had been an increased demand for whole wheat flour. Enriched flour was also discussed.

In June the topic was "Quick Buffet Meals for Company". A quick meal was prepared and served buffet style.

"Packed School Lunches" was the topic for September. A variety of sandwich spreads were made at the club meetings and a lunch was packed at each demonstration. Many visitors attended the September meetings in order to gain some new ideas for School Lunches.

The last topic included in the major project was demonstrated at the October club meeting. This topic was "New Uses of Winter Vegetables". An apple and sweet potato dish was prepared and also a stuffed onion dish. These topics proved very interesting.

Besides the major project demonstrations in foods, other food demonstrations were: 3 clubs had "Table Service", 3 clubs had "Meat Substitutes", 5 clubs had "Desserts", and 3 clubs had "Salads".

From the 155 reports turned in by the club members the following work was reported as a result of the "Foods" Program:

118 served better balanced meals because of the Home Demonstration "Foods" Program.

111 have improved their food habits.

86 are packing better school lunches.

133 have reduced expenditures by producing the larger part of food on the farm.

131 do their own baking; trying to include as much whole wheat products as possible.

b. Minor Project

Minor projects have varied in different clubs depending on interest and needs.

Seven demonstrations were given in House Furnishings. In the spring Slip Covers was a popular topic and six demonstrations were given. One meeting was devoted to Built - ins. Also two handicraft

meetings have been held. As a result of these:

- 39 slip covers have been made.
- 17 chairs or stools have been reupholstered.
- 171 handicraft articles have been made.
- \$232 amount saved due to House Furnishings demonstrations.
- 22 Built-ins have been made.

Landscape planning has also been a topic at three meetings.

As a result:

- 78 lawns have been improved.
- 219 flower borders have been made.
- 650 shrubs have been planted.

Five minor demonstrations have been given in clothing. The women found that silk and wool could be successfully laundered at home with quite a saving on cleaner's bills. Clothing selection and good grooming were also discussed. Results were:

- 35 improved the selection of clothing.
- 34 improved their grooming.
- 23 improved the care of their clothing.

Two meetings were held on "Family Relationship". As a result:

- 62 have improved their methods of discipline with their children.
- 66 have improved the habits of their children.

c. Special Activities

(1) Nutrition

The Home Demonstration Agent is one of the Professional sponsors of the Nutrition Committee for Pittsylvania County. The Home Demonstration club members are taking an active part in the Nutrition Program. One of the club members is serving as the County Co-chairman of the Nutrition Committee. Fourteen communities in the county are doing nutrition work as a part of their program planning work. The nutrition program was discussed at the Professional Workers Council and they cooperated in starting a milk route and a garden campaign in the county.

The community chairmen and women have been appointed and three members of the Nutrition Committee from Pittsylvania County attended the District Nutrition Meeting held on July 12 at Lynchburg.

(2) Cotton Mattress Program

All agencies cooperated in taking applications for mattresses, and around 600 were received. Training meetings were held for both white and colored leaders, a W.P.A. teacher, and three N.Y.A. girls

who assisted with this program.

Each day a demonstration is given to the families making the mattresses on bed making and care of the mattress. A live-at-home survey is also being conducted with these families and timely information in bulletin and circular form given to them.

As a result of the mattress program so far in the county: 304 mattresses have been made; 142 mattress covers and pads have been made; and 197 sheets have been made which are 108 inches long.

The mattress program has only closed in the county through the winter months and will be re-opened in the spring as there is still some cotton and ticking on hand.

(3) Clinics

(a) "Slip cover making" clinics were held in five communities and much interest was shown. 39 slip covers have been made with a savings of \$68.00.

(4) School

(a) Poultry School

Two poultry specialists conducted a poultry school in the county in January. Following this, two clubs devoted an entire meeting to this topic. Short discussions and reports were given in each club. The following was reported from the club women at the end of the club year concerning the poultry work:

28 followed recommended breeding plans.

41 improved poultryhouse equipment.

65 followed disease control methods.

47 followed recommendations in chick rearing or purchasing.

(5) Participation in Federation

(a) District

Thirty seven women representing seven clubs attended the District Federation meeting at Charlotte Courthouse. A number of them had not had this opportunity before and it gave them a much broader conception of home demonstration work. Interesting reports of the day's program were given at club meetings.

(b) State

Ten clubs sent delegates to the State Federation meeting. Other clubs had members to go up to the meeting for one day. The Home Demonstration Committee sent two delegates. There were thirteen club women to attend the State Federation meeting for the entire meeting and 15 other club members came for one day.

Thus 28 club members from Pittsylvania County attended the State meeting or a part of it. Many interesting reports were carried from the State meeting back to the clubs in the county. New ideas and goals were obtained from the State meeting and brought back to the clubs. This meeting helped to inspire home demonstration club members to do bigger and better things for the coming year.

(e) Work on Federation Goal

When the county program of work was made in August 1940, it was decided that Rural Youth would be the Federation Goal. Illness of the county chairman and more recent developments of the National Defense program caused the committee to change the goal to Health with special emphasis on food for health. This goal tied in well with both the campaign and major project. As a result of the Health program the following improvements were reported:

- 58 women had health examinations this year.
- 79 improved their health habits.
- 45 adopted better home nursing procedure.
- 68 adopted preventive measures to improve health.
- 9 built or improved outdoor sanitary toilets.
- 87 screened their house or patched old screens.
- 100 have been able to control household pests this year.

(6) Campaign

The campaign selected by the women for 1941 was for a better live-at-home program, with special emphasis on vegetable gardening. This was decided upon at the spring meeting of the County Homemaking Board, at which time representatives of other homemaking agencies were present.

Mrs. George Moore was elected as county chairman. At the November meeting of the clubs, a garden chairman was elected in each club. These women, with the County Chairman, constitute the campaign committee; 15 minutes from every club meeting was devoted to gardens. There was a demonstration garden in every community.

The first meeting of this committee was called on January 3rd. (Mr.) L. C. Beamer, State Garden Specialist, was present and helped in planning the year's program. The following goals were set up by the committee:

1. Each club member locate a permanent garden.
2. Make a canning budget in February.
3. Can, store, and preserve food to meet this budget.
4. Plant two new vegetables for variety.
5. Plan and plant a year-round garden.

6. Arrange adequate storage facilities.
7. Exchange surplus products with other club members.
8. Each member help at least one other family to attain these goals.

Duties of the committee women were explained at this first meeting. Each woman agreed that their garden would be used as a demonstration for the community.

The second meeting of the campaign committee was held in May for instruction in good garden practices. A third meeting was held in September with emphasis on storage. The following topics were discussed at monthly meetings of the clubs:

January	(15 min.)	Sanitation-plowing and general clean up. Permanent location of garden.
February	Entire meeting	Make canning budget. Select and order seeds. Locate demonstration gardens. Discuss varieties for all year round gardens.
March	(15 min.)	Grouping vegetables. Fertilizer.
April	(15 min.)	Timeliness of planting. Avoid over-planting of certain vegetables.
May	(15 min.)	Control of insects. Shallow and frequent cultivation.
June	(15 min.)	Fall and winter planting of vegetables. Cultivation. Insect and disease control. Visit demonstration gardens.
July	(15 min.)	Planting of fall gardens. Stress planting of tomatoes. Check on canning budget.
August	(15 min.)	Continue planting fall and winter gardens. Insect and disease control. Cultivation. Visit demonstration gardens.
September	(15 min.)	Plant late lettuce and spinach. Cultivation.
October	(15 min.)	Storage for garden crops. Check up on progress. (Reports.)
November	(15 min.)	Storage.

In June, the first visits to demonstration gardens were made. The Home Agent, Garden Specialist and County Chairman visited three gardens the day of the committee meeting in May. Club meetings were held at three gardens to show results. Two gardens were visited in September.

Circular letters giving timely garden helps were mailed to club women and others each month. The county chairman also wrote a monthly news article about local gardens.

Special stress has been put on helping the less fortunate, or marginal population, in the county. Each club woman was asked to sponsor one such family and some very interesting reports on work being done were given.

The campaign plans have been discussed at the Professional Workers' Council, and all agencies are stressing it in their programs of work. These include Welfare, Health Department, Production Credit Agricultural Board, W. P. A., Farm Security, Soil Conservation and Seed Loan.

From the reports turned in by 155 club women, the following results were given:

- 144 controlled insects.
 - 55 controlled diseases.
 - 92 improved the marketing of garden products this year.
 - 124 had fall gardens.
 - 138 had spring and summer gardens.
 - 124 added to the farm and home income from the sale of garden products or for home use.
 - 146 had 5 or more different kinds of vegetables in their gardens.
 - 81 planted 2 or more new vegetables this year.
 - 130 exchanged surplus products with neighbors.
 - 65 have improved their storage places.
 - 135 have canned enough to last through the entire winter.
 - 38,751 quarts of food has been canned by club members.
 - 2,198 pounds of dried food has been stored.
- (See detailed plan for Campaign in Supplement.)

(7) Income Earning

(a) Private Sales

Most of the clubs made their money by the individual club sponsoring something alone. Climax and West Gretna each made a quilt and sold it. Reman and Concord had a cooked food sale. Several clubs sold flavoring in their community.

(b) Other:

Callands sponsored a public program.

Two clubs had a Fair Booth.

Keeling served a community organization a supper.

The total amount made by the clubs was \$253.28. The money is used for community projects and other club activities.

(8) Red Cross or Other Defense Activities.

The clubs throughout the county are cooperating with the Red Cross. A production chairman in each club gets material from the Red Cross office each month and distributes it at club meetings. So far 585 garments and 159 sweaters have been made for the Red Cross by Home Demonstration Club members.

The Home Demonstration Clubs are now cooperating with the Health Department in getting "Home Nursing Courses" started.

(9) Recreation

(a) Club and Community

When community clubs make their plan of work for the year, recreational and social activities are not overlooked. Each club plans at least one social and some groups have several. The types of socials vary.

The Keeling club had a Christmas party and reported a very enjoyable occasion with the singing of carols, games, and stunts, followed by refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season. The Greenfield club also had a similar party. Most of the social meetings are planned for the summer months.

All of the clubs had some type of picnic during the months of July or August.

Some of the clubs have a social half hour after each meeting ending with the serving of simple refreshments. In many communities the club is the only outlet for social activities and the Home Demonstration Committee feels that this phase of the program is meeting a real need.

The officers of the Home Demonstration Committee were hostesses to members of the Board of Supervisors and a few guests at a luncheon in January. At this time a report of last year's work was given and a review of 1940 plans made.

(10) (a) Achievement Day

The sixth annual Achievement Day for Pittsylvania County Home

Demonstration Clubs was held October 25th, with approximately 175 people attending. In the morning reports were given from the 14 clubs in the form of a "Travelogue". The "Food" Specialist from Blacksburg spoke on "Eating Your Way to Health". Lunch was served by all the clubs cooperating together.

After lunch the "Farm and Home Unit Demonstrator gave a most interesting talk on her experiences with keeping accounts, records, etc. The county campaign chairman gave a report from the garden campaign. Also a special feature of the program was: "The selection of a suitable flower arrangement for the dining room table". Each club brought an arrangement and they were judged by the President of the Chatham Garden Club. Greenfield club was awarded a book on Flowers for having the most outstanding arrangement.

Recognition for outstanding work and presentation of awards ended the program. The Keeling club was presented a book for their club library in recognition of their great achievements. Mt. Cross and Callands were also mentioned for their outstanding years work.

The exhibits on this occasion were three outstanding live-at-home exhibits put up by three of the garden chairmen. Two of the exhibits consisted of over a hundred home grown products in each. Mrs. J. C. Grogan was awarded one dozen quart jars for having the most attractive exhibit.

(Program of Achievement Day will be found in Supplement)

(b) Fair

Home Demonstration Club women took an active part in the Danville fair. Members were encouraged to make exhibits in open classes and a number of prizes were awarded to them.

Two clubs were selected by the Home Demonstration Committee to put up booths at the Fair. One club put up a "Live at Home" booth and the other a "School Lunch Box" booth. Each club was given \$25.00 by the Fair Association for putting up the booth. These topics were selected since the clubs had been majoring in "Foods" and a "garden campaign".

d. Human Interest

(1) Story of Achievement of Best Club

The best work by an individual club was done by the Keeling club. This is the second year that this club has been selected as the best club. This club held 15 meetings during the year, two of which were socials. There are 21 members on roll and there has been an average attendance of 10 at all of the meetings.

The club was represented at all out-of-county meetings. Four members attended the District Federation meeting and two delegates were sent to the State Federation meeting. The leaders attended the training meetings, and the President of the club was present at each meeting of the Homemaking Board and Home Demonstration Committee.

The project leaders have been very active and have given three of the demonstrations. They also collected the reports at the end of the year and after tabulating them, sent the Home Agent a report of their club members accomplishments. Much interest has been shown in the "Foods" program and eleven members reported that they were serving better balanced meals because of the "Foods" program. From the reports turned in from this club: 2,595 quarts of food has been canned, valued at \$359.40, 396 pounds of dried food has been stored.

This club raised \$78.60 during the year to defray club expenses and for community projects. They paid dues to both county and State Federation, and expenses of delegates to county and out-of-county meetings.

This club sponsored three successful community projects. The club donated money for an emergency sick-room kit to be used by the community people. The club donated chickens to the Faith Home and also paid for lights in the community school for one year.

This club has done quite a bit of social service work too. They cooperated with the Red Cross during the Roll Call and also in the T.B. Christmas seal sale. So far, they have made 155 garments and knitted 30 sweaters for the Red Cross.

The club has been quite cooperative in all undertakings. The president is also the Secretary and Treasurer of the County Home Demonstration Committee.

(2) Story of Outstanding Work of Individual

Mrs. Ben Burnette has made the most outstanding contribution to club work in the county this year. She is at the present time President of Keeling Home Demonstration club and Secretary-Treasurer of the County Home Demonstration Committee.

She is an outstanding leader and seems to have the power to influence women of her club to take active parts in the club. She not only helps with the Home Demonstration club but also helps the Home Agent with the 4-H booths at the Danville Fair.

She is a young home-maker and has only been married about a year.

However, her active club work began before she was married. Mrs. Burnette has canned 370 quarts of food which cost her only \$8.60. Most of her furniture is old furniture which she has repaired and refinished and now has very nice looking furniture with very little cost.

The following is a brief paragraph written by Mrs. Burnette herself on what Home Demonstration work means to her:

"I feel like that I know down deep in my heart just "what home demonstration club work means to me", but it is hard for me to find words to express it.

From an social standpoint, I think it is quite nice. At least once a month the ladies of the community get together and it seems to me that through the club our women just feel closer together than ever before. We discuss what needs to be done in the community, and then we get together and see that it is done. And every year that I have been in club work, I find myself more eager to learn and do things in the community.

I can truthfully say that my highest ambition has always been to be a successful homemaker. This does not mean that I am successful in even one little phase of it, but through home demonstration club work and learning some of the many phases that it teaches: Budgeting or Account Keeping, Clothing, House Furnishings, Buying-remodeling-repairing-homemade furniture, Family Relationships, Live-at-home Program, Canning, Canning Budgets, Storage for Winter, Spring-summer-fall and winter gardens, Poultry, Milk and milk dishes, Adequate Diets, Meal Planning, Home Nursing, Health and etc., I feel that I can easily, and more readily reach that goal.

My club and its work means more to me than I can write or tell, and from a personal standpoint, I think it is the best organization ever sponsored for rural women."

These statements show that Mrs. Burnette is very much interested in Home Demonstration work and thus why she has done outstanding work.

(3) How a Group Recognized and Overcame Obstacles to Achieve More Satisfactory Living

The Sours family consists of a mother, father and four children. They live on a small farm in Pittsylvania. The education of the parents has been rather limited and therefore they would not be classes as the most prosperous family in Pittsylvania County. Each year they seemed to go more and more into debt and became more discouraged with farming. The mother is a member of a Home Demonstration club so she talked

with the Home Demonstration Agent about their problems. The Home Agent suggested that they keep records and accounts of their expenditures and by that way they might be able to cut down some of their expenses.

So the entire family was brought in on the suggestion. After a year or so of keeping accurate accounts they could see where their money was going and could cut down many of the small expenses. At the present time they have been able to pay off many of their debts and have a much brighter outlook on farming.

The following is a brief description in Mrs. Sours own words as to what she feels that they have accomplished:

***Results or Lessons We Have Learned From Keeping Accounts:**

1. Cooperation between family members--our whole family enjoys working cooperatively. Our children know our obligations and are willing to help meet them. My husband learned what it takes to operate a farm household and I have a better vision of farming problems.
2. We have more confidence in ourselves when we know where we stand.
3. To live within our means.
4. Try to find other means of lowering expense and raising income.
5. Put more thought in spending and buying.
6. Found out that little things count in both income and expense.
7. To discontinue non-pay plans.
8. Better knowledge in planning next years farm program.
9. Last but not least - we feel that we are achieving more satisfactory living.

2. Youth Work

a. 4-H Clubs

(1) Project Work

At a joint meeting of leaders and older girls the project plans for girls work were made. The county-wide unit chosen was "Foods", with special emphasis on Food Preservation.

(a) Summer Projects

Most of the major project work was done in the summer as the girls had more time for meetings. The summer project work for girls included:

- June: "Canning early fruits and vegetables"
(Girls work in teams, each canning one or two jars)
- July: "Prepare and serve a dinner"
(Girls work in teams)

August: "Canning late fruits and vegetables"

September: "Packed school Lunches"

The girls reported the following as a result of the Foods project:

321 girls prepared foods demonstrated at home.

2,246 meals were planned and served by the club girls alone at home.

111 planned and prepared well-balanced school lunches.

24,241 quarts of food was canned by the club members.

840 pounds of food was dried.

Prizes were awarded at the Danville Fair for the best packed school lunch and also the best quarts of canned food in the various classes.

(b) Home Responsibilities

Each club member selected a home responsibility and at various times during the year the leader or agent checked on this with the club girl to see if she could improve what she was doing. A great variety of home responsibilities were selected by the club girls. These include:

Sewing; work in garden; ironing; wash windows; serving meals to boarders; care of younger children; wash dishes; set table; make beds; dust; churn; feed chickens; bring in wood and water; milk cow; clean yard; scrubbing and fixing lunches.

At the end of the year the girls reported that they could do their work more systematic, in less time, and do a better job.

(2) Health work

In January the Health program began. "Food for health" was discussed and the girls started keeping a food habits score which they kept for a week out of each season. Weight was checked before and after keeping the score and in cases where the member did not show a gain, food habits were checked. Seventy-nine girls kept this Food Habit score. 127 have improved their food habits; 122 have improved their posture; and 133 have improved their personal cleanliness.

(3) Community Project

Most of the clubs decided upon their community project early in the year. The boys and girls work on the project jointly with the help of the leader. Some of the projects for the past year have been:

Hurt-----Song books for the school.

Climax----Planting trees on school ground and helping the library to secure some new books.

Concord---Obtained the required number of people in their community to sign for R.E.A. line.

Chatham---Helped school library.

Sharon---Helped needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Other clubs selected community projects but failed to make much progress on them.

(4) Recreation

(a) Home

Many of the recreational ideas from the club meetings go back to the homes. Twenty-seven families with 4-H members in them reported that they had developed home recreation during the past year.

(b) Community

Forty-seven mothers of 4-H members reported that they had assisted in helping to develop community recreation.

Recreational activities play an important part in the 4-H program. In making the county plan of work the council suggested that each club hold at least one meeting that was entirely social. Most of the clubs had their socials during July or August in the form of a picnic.

At summer meetings some form of recreation is planned for each month.

Some training in recreation was given at the first council meeting of the year. Members who attended the District Camp or State Short Course were very helpful in leading recreational activities in their own communities.

(c) Camps

ii. District

The District camp was held this year at the new 4-H camp site at Appomattox, which is Camp Holiday. Five counties participated in the week's activities. Eighteen girls and one leader attended from Pittsylvania County.

Classes in Nutrition, American Way of Living, and Handicraft followed by swimming made up the morning program each day. Afternoons were given over to organized games, nature hikes and another swim.

Vespers each evening were conducted by one of the county groups. Evening programs varied to include talent night, stunts, games, music and drama.

The 4-H members attending camp were taken on a historical tour

of the old battle-ground near Appomattox one afternoon during camp.

ii. State

Ten girls and one leader from Pittsylvania County attended the 4-H State Short Course. This group represented six different 4-H clubs of the county. One girl was selected to the All Star organization and the leader who attended was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the State leaders organization. Girls who attended brought back interesting reports to their clubs and have been especially helpful in recreational activities.

(5) Human Interest

(a) Story of Outstanding Work of Club

The Climax 4-H club for the second year has been named as the club that has done the most outstanding work during the year. There are eighteen girls enrolled in the club. Eleven girls turned in their yearly reports. Meetings were held inside the school but starting in September they will be held in the homes at night.

An active leader who has served for two years has contributed much to the success of the club.

Fourteen meetings and one social have been held. The attendance during the summer months was very good.

Three members attended the State Short Course and four attended the District Camp.

Their club booth at the Fair won third place. A number of girls won individual awards. Patsy and Dorothy Blair won over ten dollars each as awards for individual 4-H exhibits.

Nine club members were awarded pins at Achievement Day for having completed 3 or more years of outstanding club work. The leader gave several of the demonstrations at the club meetings.

(b) Story of Outstanding Work of Individual

The best work by an individual was done by Mary Hyler Sours of the Concord club. In addition to project work in House Furnishings and Foods under the supervision of the Home Agent, she also carried a poultry project, under the direction of the Farm Agent.

Mary Hyler has canned 303 quarts of food this year; has made 29 garments, luncheon cloth, mats and napkins, and has raised 42 chickens. She won over five dollars at the fair on 4-H products exhibited. Her 4-H notebook in which she kept a complete record of her 4-H work won first place at the fair.

Mary Hyler has progressed much in leadership and her accomplishments in project work have given her more confidence in her ability. At the past State Short Course she was taken into the All Star group.

The following quotation is from Mary Hyler herself: "I think the 4-H club has resulted in more understanding and closer relationship between members of my family. All members of my family strive To Make The Best Better".

(c) An Account of How a Group Recognized and Overcame Obstacles to Achieve More Satisfactory Living

The Concord 4-H club members talked among themselves about how much they would like to have electricity in their homes so that they could enjoy some of the modern conveniences which other boys and girls enjoy. So they contacted the Farm and Home Agents to find out how they could get electricity into their community. They found out that they would have to have a certain number of families in the community to sign up saying that they would hook onto the electric line if they could get it into their community.

At a 4-H meeting each club member volunteered to get a certain number of families to sign. By all members working cooperatively it was not long before they had the required number of families signed up. They have already sent in the map of their community and the list of people that signed to the Rural Electrification Headquarters and think that now they will have electric conveniences as other homes have and thus achieve more satisfactory living.

(6) County Meetings and Special Events

(a) Achievement Day

The 4-H clubs brought the current years work to a close with a most successful Achievement Day program. Due to bad weather that day only 65 club members and leaders were present. However much interest was shown in the program and interesting reports were given from the clubs.

36 girls won awards for having completed 3 or more years of outstanding club work. The County Farm and Home Agents summarized activities in projects. Entertainment features and stunts were dispersed throughout the program.

After lunch the entire group joined in a recreational program in the gymnasium, beginning with the grand march and consisting of games, stunts, and contests. Club members who attended camps had charge of this part of the program.

(Program will be found in Supplement)

(b) Fair

4-H girls made individual exhibits at the Danville Fair. They won a total amount of \$50.25 in individual awards.

six clubs had booths in which they arranged quality products and brought out the aims of club work. These were on a competitive basis and the Sharon club won first award of \$25.00. Cash awards on booths amounted to \$108.00 plus \$50.00 to be used in general for club work in the county.

b. Older Youth

(1) Story of Accomplishments

(a) Educational

The older youth group helped the Concord 4-H club in obtaining the required number of families to sign for the R.E.A. line.

(b) Recreational

The older youth group, which consists of All Stars, joined in with All Stars from Patrick County and Henry County and had two picnics during the summer.

They also cooperated with their community 4-H club with their picnics, etc.

(2) Human Interest Story

Mary Elizabeth Giles is an outstanding member of the older youth group. She was in the 4-H club for six years and has been a member of the older group for about two years. She has had outstanding project work and is still carrying project work. She has won many prizes at the fair. Whenever the leader of her club wants help she usually goes to Mary Elizabeth and knows that she can count on her.

At the present time Mary Elizabeth is doing very efficient H.Y.A. work in the Home Agent's office.

IX PROGRESS MADE DURING THE YEAR AND APPRAISAL OF THE YEAR'S WORK IN THE COUNTY

The sixth year's program in Home Demonstration work has just been completed in Pittsylvania County. Even though there has not been an increase in the number of organizations and members, it is felt that the quality of work has improved as well as leadership.

Through the mattress program some families have been reached who were not reached before.

Besides the project work during the past year, other things done were:

1. Nutrition Committee and Program begun.
2. Much progress was made in the better garden campaign.
3. The Farm-Home Unit Demonstrator is showing much progress.

Trends that have characterized the program during these six years are in increased consumer education, management, family relationship and cultural interests. The women are thinking beyond cooking and sewing to broader fields.

There is more active participation in program planning. Leaders are accepting greater responsibility and are more willing to give their service.

When there was a change of Home Agents in the county, the Home Demonstration women of the county were very active in helping the new Home Agent in any way they could.

X PLANS AND GOALS FOR 1942

Plans for the 1942 program began in the spring. In May and June the club women began discussing the needs in the community. These in turn were translated into the county program of work, as far as possible, at the September meeting of the Home Demonstration Committee. Foods with the Nutrition phase was selected as the 1942 major project. This was also selected by the 4-H group as their major project for 1942. One of the main reasons for the selection of foods in relation to nutrition as the major project for Pittsylvania County is because the women feel a definite need for more emphasis on this subject as so many of the county boys have been rejected from the draft because of physical unfitness. The women felt that the nutrition program is definitely a phase of the national defense program.

"Health" was selected as the Federation Goal.

"Poultry" was selected as the campaign by the Homemaking Board. They felt that since Pittsylvania County has to increase its poultry production 9%, it would be well to have "Poultry" as a campaign.

However, all clubs are planning to continue their "garden" work and each club is naming a garden chairman as well as a poultry chairman for 1942.

SUPPLEMENT

EDUCATIONAL RECORDS

NEW YORK

PLAN FOR COUNTY CAMPAIGN

- I. Problem -- To help farm people in Pittsylvania County to maintain better standards of living through increased home production of foods.

The wealth and living of the people of Pittsylvania County comes primarily from the soil. The families basic needs have first claim on the income. Food is the first of all basic needs. If cash expenditures for food can be reduced by growing more of it at home, more money will be available to meet running expenses of the farm and make a better home.

Every farm in Pittsylvania County should have a good home garden, supplying an abundance of fresh, canned or stored foods throughout the year. Dairy products, poultry and fruits can also be produced. More attention can well be given to the improving of the families health through the wiser use of home grown foods.

II. Diagnosis of the situation

The following facts will be used:

1. From census information.
 - (a) Number families in the county
 - (b) Average size of family
 - (c) Average of gardens
 - (d) Average number of dairy cows
 - (e) Average number of chickens
 - (f) Average number of hogs
 - (g) Percentage tenancy
 - (h) Percentage owners
 - (i) Average income from farm; from non-farm
 - (j) Average number rural non-farm families
2. From County Agencies
 - (a) Health Department
 1. Prevalence of such diseases as rickets, pellagra and scurvy.
 2. Percentage of children having bad eyesight, teeth or are undernourished.
 - (b) County Farm Agents Office
 1. Land use maps
 2. Summaries of local community surveys
 3. Advantages of cooperation with AAA
 - (c) Welfare Department
 1. Number people on direct relief
 2. Number families receiving W. P. A. assistance
 - (d) Farm Security
 1. Number people securing help through this agency
 2. Number tenant purchase families

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3. From Rural Sociology Department at V. P. I.

- (a) Percentage of income spent for food
- (b) Percentage of marginal and sub-marginal families.
- (c) Storage facilities in the county and lack of them.

III. Solution of the Problem

1. To have each family plan to have an adequate food supply for the year.
2. Produce that part of the food supply that is practical.
3. Can, dry, freeze and store enough food to supply the family during the months that fresh products are not available in home gardens.
4. Have more farms with adequate storage facilities.
5. Give special emphasis to winter gardening.

IV. Long-time Goals

1. Improve family health through the wiser use of home grown goods.
2. To produce an adequate home garden, dairy products, poultry and fruits for home consumption.
3. Increase income through better planned gardens.

Goals for 1941 (Emphasis on Garden Program)

1. To have campaign reach
 - (a) 400 members of home demonstration clubs
 - (b) _____ Farm Security families
 - (c) _____ families of girls enrolled in home economics classes
 - (d) 350 families of 4-H club members
2. Each club member reach two non-club members with recommended practices.
3. To have monthly publicity on recommended practices through the press, radio, circular letter or exhibit.
4. To have one result demonstration garden in each community
5. To have each woman and club girl who lives on the farm to plan and fill an adequate canning budget and storage plan.
(The nutrition part of this program will be considered in Home Demonstration clubs along with the major project demonstrations in Foods this year.)

V. and VI. Teaching Plan and Calendar for Work

Step by step procedure	Calendar of Work
1. Meeting of County Homemaking Board to decide on problem. Factual information showing needs used as basis for selection of problem. (Homemaking Board is made up of representatives of all home-making agencies in the county.)	: : May 1940 :

Step by step procedure	Calendar of Work	
2. Planning meeting of professional workers representing the various home economics agencies.	June 1940	
(a) Extension Service		
(b) Farm Security		
(c) Health Department		
(d) Home Economics teachers		
Plan for coordinating program and the part each will take in the campaign.		
3. Appointment of County Campaign Chairman by chairman of Homemaking Board in conference with professional workers.	November 1940	
4. Election of campaign chairman in each club at the time of regular election of officers.	November 1940	
5. Meeting of campaign chairmen with State Garden Specialist to formulate plans for initiating program. Acquaint chairmen with background and other factual information.	January 1940	
6. Initiate program by:	February 1940	
(a) Have discussion meetings in each club conducted by Club Chairman on "Garden Planning, Value, and Place in the Farm Program". One entire club meeting will be devoted to the discussion.		
(b) Use circular letter to acquaint non-club members with campaign. Enclose card to be returned by those who want to receive monthly garden letters.		
(c) Radio program outlining campaign and giving timely information.	February 1940	
(d) Local Chairman visit homes of non-club members and interest them in enrolling in campaign.		
(e) Edit a supplement to the county newspaper on the garden program.		
7. A second meeting for training campaign chairmen, with State Garden Specialist in charge, to decide on monthly topics, subject matter and how to present it. Use land planning maps. Provide materials and bulletins for Club Chairmen.	March 1941	
8. Club Chairmen will give timely information at club meetings each month. (15 min.)	Monthly	
9. Send timely information to Chairmen.	Monthly	
10. All club members make canning budgets and yearly food plan at home demonstration club meetings.	April	
11. Write news article with emphasis on new vegetables.	April	
12. Conduct result demonstrations in each of the following communities:		
1. Weal	4. Dan River	7. Keeling
2. Callands	5. Concord	8. Mt. Cross
3. Hurt	6. Climax	9. Renan

Step by step procedure	Calendar of work
These demonstrations are conducted under direct supervision of the extension agents--Records kept and comparisons made will be discussed at public meeting.	:
13. Circular letter to both members of club and non-club members giving information for canning and preserving. Enclose card for those who want printed material on this subject. (bulletin)	May
14. Have leaders emphasize fall gardens and pest control	June
15. Radio program by agent or women. Suggested topic "Insects and Pest Control".	June
16. Visit several gardens in each community	Monthly
17. Emphasize storage through means of a circular letter and newspaper article.	July
18. Visit homes where help on storage is requested.	August
19. Tour result demonstrations or visit the one in the neighborhood to see improved practices.	Sept. or Oct.
20. News articles on what county people have done in improving storage.	September
21. Exhibit canned, fresh and dried products at the Danville Fair	October
(a) Individual exhibits	:
(b) Educational booths on gardening and storage	:
22. Secure records	October
(a) Chairman in each club secure record sheets and budgets from members and non-club members in the community	:
(b) Summarize and send to agent	:
23. At County Achievement Day:	October
(a) Give summary of results on accomplishments including reports of all other cooperating agencies	:
(b) Give recognition for outstanding accomplishments	:

VII. Measuring Results

1. Leaders in each club will secure reports from members and non-club members enrolled in campaign in the community on the following:
 - (a) Number families making a garden plan
 - (b) Number families carrying out this plan
 - (c) Number families carrying out the canning budget
 - (d) Number quarts fruits, vegetables and meats canned
 - (e) Number bushels other vegetables stored
 - (f) Number bushels fruits and vegetables dried
 - (g) Number families improving storage space by:
 1. Adding additional shelf space
 2. Insulating present storage space
 3. Making a satisfactory pit
 4. Building an additional storage unit as basement or pantry
 - (h) Number families keeping record of money spent

- (i) Number families increasing income through the sale of garden products.
- (j) Number of families having a fall and winter garden
- 2. Increased enrollment in clubs
- 3. Increase in quality of products exhibited at fairs and other public meetings.
- 4. Through contacts made by home visits in various communities by Extension workers, and workers of the cooperating agencies.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941

THE PITTSYLVANIA TRIBUNE, CHATHAM, VA.

4-H Clubs Hold Achievement Day; Awards Are Made

The annual 4-H Achievement Day for Pittsylvania County clubs was held Saturday, November 1, in the Chatham high school with approximately 65 club members, parents and leaders present. The individual club reports were made after which Calvin Bennett and Edward Blair made talks on the subject, "My Trip To the National Club Congress". Mrs. Mary Lang Davis, the home agent, told about "Achievements in Girls' Club Work". E. B. Davis, the assistant county agent, reported on the "Achievements in Boys' Club Work".

Awards were made to the 4-H boys and girls who had completed three years of successful club work. The girls receiving awards were: Edith Neal, Ruby Finch and Jewell Hall of the Spring Garden club; Inez Gatewood of the Chatham club; Ruth Hall, Emma Batterman, Athleen Hodnett, Betty Bennett, Mary Thompson, Frances Milam, Geraldine Crowder, Delma Gilbert and Claire Bennett of Dan River club; Marjic Lee Anderson, Mary E. Giles, Frances Motley, Elizabeth South, Mary Hylar Sours and Margaret Easley of Concord club; Anne Bennett, Dorothy Blair, Patsy Blair, Jacquelyne Hudson, Karthryne Mattox, Betty Martin, Gertrude Walker, Margaret Watson, and Ann Yeatts of Chimax club; Jessie Mae Allen, Marion Adkins, and Carolyn Astin of Sharon club; Erna Stephens, Eloise Crawley, Lilye Toth, Agnes Toth, Isla Haley and Hilda Keesee of the Gretna club.

Boys receiving awards were: James Easley, Edward Blair, Roby Hall, Calvin Bennett, Percy Bennett, Jr., Marvin Collie, Larry Giles, Julian Walton, Jacob Berger, Otey Blair, Daniel Hall, Acree McNichols, Henry Sours, Johnny Berger, Rison Byrd, B. C. Dodson, Jr., Charles Edwards, Richard Milam, Earl Motley, Barton Stone, William H. Wilson, III, and Ike Anderson.

Those who had exhibits at the Fair were given their checks from the Fair Association.

After lunch, a period of recreation was held under the direction of Polly Moore, Marjic Lee Anderson and Edward Blair.

H. D. CLUB COMMITTEE HOSTESS TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MON.

The officers of the Home Demonstration committee were hostesses to the members of the Board of Supervisors of Pittsylvania County at a luncheon, served in the county kitchen on Monday, January 6. After the meal the members of the committee presented an annual report of Home Demonstration activities during 1940. Mrs. Poole Johnson, president, gave a statistical summary of Home Demonstration work. Mrs. Joel Giles presented some facts regarding the State Federation and what such an organization means to farm women. Miss Evelyn Click, Home Demonstration Agent, discussed the 4-H club program and gave some highlights on plans for 1941.

The following members of the Board of Supervisors were present: J. A. Conway, T. A. Dawson, W. L. Blair, Hugh Robertson, W. L. Keese, O. H. Kelly, Dudley McNeely and A. H. Moore, clerk. Others present were Mrs. Jemie Johnson, Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mrs. Joel Giles, Mrs. Herman Farmer, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Eva Bray, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Evelyn Click, Home Demonstration Agent, and T. M. Jackson, County Agent.

THE KEELING CLUB WINS OUTSTANDING H.D. AWARD SAT.

Approximately 175 people attended the annual Achievement Day program of the 14 Home Demonstration clubs of Pittsylvania County. This is the second year this club has taken this honor. Mt. Cross club ranked second and Callands club third.

Mrs. J. C. Grogan from the Mt. Cross club was awarded the prize for the most outstanding "Live-At-Home Exhibit". Mrs. E. W. Owen and Mrs. Albert Ramsey also had good exhibits.

Mrs. J. E. Stone judged the special exhibit which was a flower arrangement suitable for the dining table. The Greenfield club was awarded first place in this contest. Mt. Cross second and Dan River third.

Miss Janet L. Cameron, food and nutrition specialist from V. P. I. gave a most inspiring talk on "Eating Your Way to Health."

Mrs. Jackson Soug gave a very interesting talk on her experiments and accomplishments as "Farm and Home Unit Demonstrator".

Lunch was served at noon with Mrs. Jemie Easley in charge.

H. D. Clubs Begin Campaign For Live At Home Program

The Campaign for Better Gardens and a Live-at-Home program was begun by the Home Demonstration clubs of Pittsylvania County at a meeting of garden chairmen on Friday, January 2. Each Home Demonstration club sent a representative to this meeting, at which time L. C. Beamer, garden specialist from Blacksburg, helped the group in planning the year's program.

After considering the needs of the county in a discussion by Mr. Beamer, with liberal contributions made by all members attending the meeting, a month by month plan of work was made. Demonstration gardens were also set up in each community.

Mrs. George Moore of Callands is committee chairman of the campaign. She is assisted by the following committee: Mrs. H. W. Thompson, Spring Garden club; Mrs. Albert Ramsey, Greenfield; Mrs. Ovie Yeatta, Liberty; Mrs. J. C. Grogan, Mt. Cross; Mrs. Missie Wyatt, Roman; Mrs. Moss Motley, Concord; Mrs. C. A. Moore, Weal; Mrs. W. L. Blair, Climax; Mrs. E. W. Owen, Fairview; Mrs. H. L. Midkiff, Keelins; and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, Callands.

Other persons attending the meeting were Miss Eva Bray, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent; T. M. Jackson, County Agent; and Miss Evelyn Click, Home Demonstration Agent.

Club Members To Meet Today To Select Project

One member of each home demonstration club in Pittsylvania County will attend the home demonstration committee to be held today at 2 p. m. in the kitchen of the county office building. The major project for 1943 and the county federation goal will be decided at this meeting and a delegate will also be selected to attend the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at Blacksburg.

President of the committee is Mrs. Fannie Johnson of Gretna; the vice-president is Mrs. E. E. Carter of Danville; and Mrs. Ben Burnette of Keelins is secretary-treasurer. Expected to attend the meeting are: Mrs. Europe Weeks of the Hart club; Mrs. H. L. Yeatta, Climax club; Mrs. Francis Collie, Dan River club; Mrs. J. L. Yeatta, Liberty club; Mrs. George Toak, West Gretna club; Mrs. Sam Hayden, Weal club; Mrs. Burnette, Keelins club; Mrs. George Berger, Greenfield club; Mrs. E. R. Carter, Mt. Cross club; Mrs. A. H. Cox, Spring Garden club; Mrs. George Moore, Callands club; Mrs. Jesse Easley, Concord club; Mrs. Doran Owen, Fairview club; and Mrs. E. E. Parker, Roman club.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY
HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUBS
PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY



CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25,
1941

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 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 everyday work, that we may find joy in common task 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.

10:30- Mrs. Posie Johnson, Presiding

Song-"America, The Beautiful"

Invocation- Rev. H. B. Hardaway
Pastor Baptist Church

Homemakers Creed- led by Mrs. Evelyn C. Mann

Group singing- led by- Margie Lee Anderson
Concord 4-H Club

Roll Call by Clubs- Mrs. Ben Barnett, Sec.

Travelogue- Mrs. E. R. Carter,-- Leader
(Pres. of each club participating)

Group singing

Talk--"Eating Your Way To Health"
Miss Janet L. Cameron, Blacksburg
Food and Nutrition Specialist

Announcement

12:15-----Lunch

1:15--Group singing

Special Contest-- Mrs. J. E. Stone, (Judge)
Chatham Sr. Garden Club
"Dining Table Decoration"

Talk--Mrs. Judson S. ure,
Farm and Home Unit Demonstrator

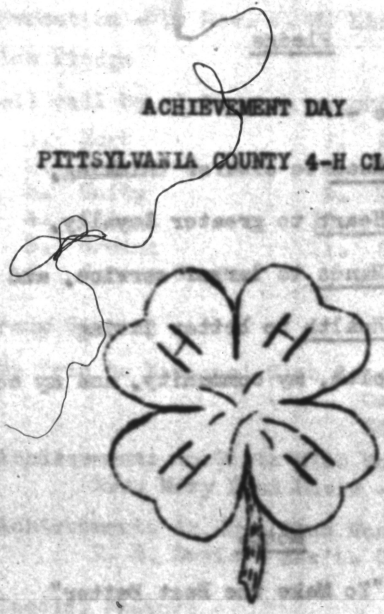
County Campaign Report- Mrs. George Moore
County Chairman

Presentation of Awards--Mrs. Mary Land Davis
Home Demonstration
Agent.

Gray Eagle
Pittsylvania County 4-H Clubs
New Eagle
All will

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY 4-H CLUBS



Chathan High School

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1941

Grand March
Dance, 7:30 p.m. in gymnasium with
the band playing
Pittsylvania County 4-H Clubs
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Pledge

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.

Motto

"To Make the Best Better"

Program

Group Singing

Invocation - by Rev. J. H. Lloyd

Club Pledge

Roll call by clubs with report from cash

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| 1. Hurt | 7. Dan River |
| 2. Sharon | 8. Concord |
| 3. Unity | 9. Renan |
| 4. Climax | 10. Callands |
| 5. Gretna | 11. Chatham |
| 6. Spring Garden | |

Group Singing

"My Trip to National Club Congress" -

Calvin Bennett
Edward Blair

"Achievements in Girls Club Work" -

Mrs. Mary Land Davis - Home Dem. Agent

"Achievements in Boys Club Work" -

R. B. Davis - Ass't. County Agent

Special Feature

Presentation of Awards

Lunch

Grand March

Songs, games, & stunts in gymnasium under
the leadership of:

Polly Moore	Robey Hall
Margie Lee Anderson	Mary Elizabeth Giles
Fuller Motley	Edward Blair