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New Approach To Extension

Have you known what Farm and Home Development was? The other day I interviewed the Assistant Home Agent, Mrs. Edith McGlamery, and here are some of the things I learned:

The 90% part-time farm families of our Transylvania County are privileged to have special help on their farm and home problems. This came into being in March, 1955, when an additional assistant home and assistant farm agent were employed to work with the new extension approach called Farm and Home Development.

Perhaps many of you do not know what it is, but you do know what your home demonstration agent does, don't you? To bring you up to date on that, our regular home demonstration agent has worked with masses of rural and suburban people and she emphasizes unbiased educational information and facts.

Due to limited personnel the mass method has become very popular because people could be reached through meetings, tours, press releases, etc. This method had its limitation as a method of adjusting the facts to the individual situation and to the family as a unit.

The Farm and Home Development approach in our county with part-time farm families will aid in the defusion of practical and useful information and encouraging the application of these as it applies to that family. The assistant county and assistant home demonstration agents will be working with each of the families, so desiring, as a unit.

The welfare of the individual family is the first consideration. But the family must make its own "blueprint" of goals and its "bill" to determine the procedure of reaching these goals and plotting the action to achieve them.

Whether we are part-time farm families or not, we can certainly become more interested in this work and through observing the personalized extension approach and the mass educational service the agents give us, we can go forward in developing better family life by developing our farms and homes.

Mrs. Arthur Whitmire
President, Transylvania
County Council

Are You A Subscriber?

THE STATE PAPER vs. THE NATIONAL PAPER vs. THE INTERNATIONAL PAPERS — State, national and international papers should supplement each other, thus giving club members an accurate picture of the home demonstration program from the local club, through the international organization.

The national paper, National Notes, brings news of activities of the National Home Demonstration Council, Board members, and other news of national importance. It carries news of the state councils, so that members may become acquainted with activities all over the United States. Further, it brings some news of the Associated Country Women of the world and its international projects.

The Country Women's Council is the coordinating body tying together the work of A.C.W.W. and the member societies in this country. The CWC Bulletin is published with National Notes, and reports progress and gives needed information.

A more complete picture of the activities of the A.C.W.W. may be found in the international paper, The Countrywoman, published monthly in London, England. This paper also includes news from societies all over the world.

These papers together give a complete picture of home demonstration work in the states, in the nation, and

internationally, for a nominal sum. The price of the state paper, Home Demonstration News is only .50 a year. National Notes and the CWC Bulletin are published together quarterly, for .50 a year. The subscription price for the Countrywoman is \$1.00 per year. Anyone who wishes to subscribe to any of these papers should send their name and address along with a check or money order to their state Publicity Chairman. Don't forget to say which papers you wish to subscribe to. Subscriptions to all of the papers would help make well-informed club members, and clubs, capable of progressive action on all matters pertaining to home demonstration work.

Mrs. W. D. Pleasant
State Chairman, Publicity

Health and Safety

For a number of years our club women have shown great interest in the health and safety program recommended by our Federation. Greater numbers are practicing the regular physical check up and community health problems are becoming more and more a part of our interest. The Regional Health Conferences have done much to make our women aware of the health program and its importance. There is much to be done yet. But let us think briefly on the ever present problem of safety - much stress has been made by the Automotive Safety Foundation, by our State Highway officials, and by our law enforcement officers, yet accidents seem to be ever on the increase.

It is gratifying to know that our National, our State, and our District Federations are making safety a major objective and by so doing we become more aware of the things we can do in our homes to make our whole family more safety conscious. The attitudes we, as parents, have toward the Safety Program can play

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What Home Demonstration Means To Me

When I am asked to write an article about our Home Demonstration Club, I think of what the organization means to me.

It has been my wise, charitable and gay friend for many years. It has brought the true meaning of health, nutrition, and family life to such clear focus that without thinking or planning, I can use this knowledge to the best advantage.

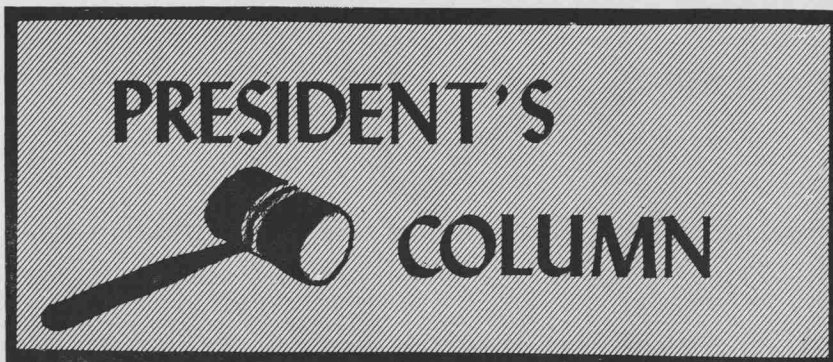
It has kept me aware. Aware of the needs of my family, my neighbor, my country, and the peoples of the world.

I have been given the chance to render community and other public service. I have experienced friendships with the leaders of the church, community, and schools. The working with others has enriched my life. I have learned many artistic things to pleasure my leisure hours. Many useful things to give me peace.

The U. N. has become a real thing to me through the World Affairs Conferences and associations with those who have attended. I have had the privilege of friendship with people of other countries. With such associations, I have felt tolerance and understanding growing within.

Above all, I have gained a faith. With such groups of people working today for mutual aid, I have no fear, but a great hope for the world where all will learn to walk in dignity and freedom and peace.

Mrs. Worth Knox
 Chairman, District No. 11



Greetings:

Well, folks, it is time once again to be thinking and planning along the lines of Farm and Home Week which is June 4, 5, 6, and 7—and do we have something nice in

store for you.

Of course, plans are not complete at this writing, but here are a few of the highlights of the week:

There will be a vesper service Monday evening followed by a tea at the College Union.

Tuesday afternoon a tour and Executive Board Meeting.

Wednesday afternoon United Nations with foreign students participating and followed by a tea.

And, of course, there will be interesting classes each morning, the subjects to be announced later.

Thursday is the "BIG" day - Federation Day - with a wonderful program and a "surprise" for the afternoon.

Start now to make your plans for this wonderful week and let's have the greatest Farm and Home Week we have ever had.

Oh! By the way, the Executive Board Meeting will be held in Raleigh, March 7 and 8 and will be looking forward to seeing all the Executive Committee and district chairmen at that time.

Hope you are busy with PLANS for the observance of National Home Demonstration Club Week which will be from April 29 through May 5.

Clubwomen, please let's get busy and try to complete the objectives as set forth in a letter written by our outgoing president, Mrs. Edwin P. Gibson. They were so worthwhile and

for what our organization stands for.

Mecklenburg County is getting excited over the "Woman of the year" luncheon sponsored each year by the American Trust Company of Charlotte, N. C. This will be their fifth year and your president holds the honor of being the first "Woman of the year".

A TRIBUTE TO OUR FRIEND AND PAST STATE PRESIDENT - EVA YANCEY

Let this tribute speak to us of the Peace that is hers today. May the music of life grow sweeter, the perfect harmony of love grow stronger, as we realize, that living in Faith, her presence will abide with us always. So let us thank our Heavenly Father that she was permitted to pass this way.

To a beautiful garden our Eva has gone

To the land of perfect rest
 Her work is done, and the setting sun

Has sealed her life long quest
 She has left this earthly garden

For a home beyond the sea
 Tho she is gone, she will live on

In our Garden of Memory

Lee Redden Berryhill

President

Club members and friends were shocked to hear that Mrs. Eva Yancey passed away February 5 in Warren General Hospital. She was a loyal home demonstration club member for many years and active in the state organization for eight years. Mrs. Yancey served as treasurer, second vice president, first vice president, and president of the Federation. She also served as treasurer of the UNESCO Gift Coupons for two separate projects.

Health in District Number 19

Home demonstration club members in the District Number 19 are taking a look at themselves and at the same time are thinking about the welfare of their families and communities.

In December they attended health meetings, at which time films on "Living Insurance" and "Man Alive" were shown and a surgeon spoke to the groups on the need of a physical examination, what it included, and also answered many questions asked by the club members.

As a follow-up of the December health meetings, club members decided to use every media possible to educate other people in the counties about cancer.

During January these members have been busy selecting community projects, club goals, and naming committees for special events that will take place during the year.

We are looking forward to our next event — music training schools to be held in February.

Mrs. Gilbert Reid,
Chairman, District No. 19

Building for Peace in Franklin

We in Franklin County stressed International Relations throughout 1955. Each club selected a country to study and found out what they could about its people, country, and customs. Reports were given at each club meeting on some phase of the country or its people. At Achievement Day each club had an exhibit of things from, or characteristic of the country it studied. Also at Achievement Day, a Japanese boy, a German boy, and a Philippino girl, each a graduate student from State College, spoke about the family life and customs in their countries.

Twenty-six packages of used clothing and materials have been sent to Mrs. Calvin Spann, one of our club women who has during the past year been in France with her husband who is in military service. This clothing has been given to children in an orphanage there.

Mrs. H. K. Baker
President, County Council

Books for Pakistan

While attending the National Home Demonstration Meeting in Washington in November, 1954, I heard of the Books for Pakistan Project. The need for books for the Home Economics Library there is great. I had wanted the 17th District to have a project and decided that that was the one to which we could contribute. Realizing what Home Economics has meant to the girls and women in America and my desire that others may have these same opportunities caused me to speak to Miss Rachel Herring, our Home Demonstration Agent, about this.

We decided that we would discuss it at the planning meeting for Spring Federation. Each County Council President discussed it in their county and the three counties in the district voted to contribute. Johnston County gave \$19.00 — Wake County gave \$10.00 — Miss Langley gave \$1.00 — and Wayne County gave \$20.00. The check for \$50.00 was mailed to Miss Clara Tucker, who is National Chairman of the project.

A note of thanks with the assurance that the money would be sent on to Pakistan to purchase ten books to be placed in the Home Economics Library in Pakistan was received in a few days.

Mrs. C. B. Strickland
Recording Secretary, State Federation

Our Loan Fund

The Jane S. McKimmon Educational Loan Fund is functioning to the limit this year. We are so proud of the girls who are making use of the opportunity this fund provides - that of going to college.

There are twenty-seven counties in North Carolina from which we have had no "Loan Fund Girls" in the past. It is our desire to help, at some time, all counties. Here is a job for Home Demonstration Club members! I urge you women to contact any girls in your community who might need this fund. Do this immediately.

The annual Loan Fund Committee meeting is held in Raleigh in March of each year and those girls expecting to make application for financial aid should do so in January and February.

Mrs. H. C. Little, Chairman

State Music Committee's 8 Point Program for 1956

Something for Everybody would seem to be the idea behind this year's edition of home demonstration music activity.

1. *Yearbook Songs* — Appropriate selections chosen with care.

2. *Records* — 5th and 8th grade public school pupils are learning their North Carolina history with an assist from ballads, recorded by Betty Vaiden Williams. 100 records - one for each county - were purchased.

3. *Spring Training Schools* — Sixteen are scheduled, open to every citizen of the state. Subjects include Worship Music for Children, Music for Special Occasions, and Music in Recreation.

4. *State Chorus* — To perform June 7 at Farm and Home Week. Songs to be used are: "Heavenly Light" by Wilhousky, "Greensleeves" arranged by Dexter, "Syncopated Clock" by Anderson and "Prayer" by Guion. Sets of this music at 85c per set may be secured from Miss Eleanor Mason, Box 5097, State College Station, Raleigh.

5. *State Music Workshop* — To be held at Catawba College, Salisbury, June 24-28. Cost - about \$22.00. Each county allowed two adult and two 4-H delegates. If 4-H attendance justifies (75 at least) separate classes will be inaugurated.

6. *Music Scholarships* — 27 to be awarded which includes 12 new ones to 4-H young people. District Music Chairmen receive all applications. Deadline - April 1.

7. *Fall Follow-Up Schools* — Conducted by returning workshop delegates. These are fast becoming the essence of leadership training.

8. *Opportunity to Contribute* — Each club may share by sending \$1.00 to the Music Fund Treasurer. Of no less importance is the individual's contribution of interest and support.

Margaret Dodson
State Chairman
Music Scholarships

N. C.'s. "Operation Pagsanjan"

Club women will be interested to know that the weekly *Women's* magazine in Manila, Philippine Islands, carried a bold headline - North Carolina's "Operation Pagsanjan". The story and pictures tell of Aida Fabiero's visit to North Carolina in 1951 and her reply to the question - "In what way could we help you?" was "We would appreciate a washing machine which our women could use to advantage." UNESCO stamps were sold and the following is taken from Miss Fabiero's letter.

"It will interest you to know that the two pieces of equipment - the refrigerator and washing machine, were inaugurated on December 21, 1955 as shown in the enclosed picture. The affair proved very memorable not only to the Rural Improvement Club but also the town as a whole. Amidst a colorful setting of native-clad members (women in 'balintawak'—native informal skirt and men in 'barong tagalog' long sleeved, embroidered outer skirts) and native Christmas lanterns and other trimmings of the season, the donation was presented officially by our Director, Cayetano C. Pineda in the name of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

"Others present to witness the presentation and inauguration were the Municipal mayor, presidents of all local civic organizations, the Dean of the College of Agriculture - University of the Philippines, together with members of the Extension staff, the provincial and municipal officials and several members of the Bureau of Agricultural Extension Staff.

"Director Pineda cut the ribbon to open the washing machine while the president of the Women's Club pushed the button to start the operation. You can imagine the excitement and curiosity of each and everyone present. The municipal mayor cut the ribbon of the refrigerator and revolved the shelves that kept the audience supplied with oranges to the delight of everyone.

"During the occasion, I also presented the clipping I have treasured from your state showing a few of your Home Demonstration Council women together with Ruth Current

and myself during the Homemaker's Conference in the spring of 1951, which marked the birth of that North Carolina donation. True to your expectation, it turned out to be a red letter day to all of us which we will not forget. I certainly will never forget you and your beautiful state, as well as everybody who comes into the Rural Improvement Clubhouse for on top of the equipment are boldly printed: 'Donated to the Pagsanjan Rural Improvement Club by the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs'.

"A scrapbook of a complete story in pictures together with a set of slides is being mailed by the Pagsanjan Rural Improvement Club to your state. A spirit of international friendship is undoubtedly growing and I especially note the keen interest the club members carry the state of North Carolina of United States as a pass word in their daily activities.

"I reiterate my gratefulness to you and the 48,000 women of your state for the sincerity of purpose to further world peace and welfare of mankind by sharing us such splendid opportunity.

"Best wishes to you. Your other undertakings will not fail for with it goes the best of purpose and service to mankind."

Citizenship in Sampson

A representative group of home demonstration club women toured the courthouse to learn more about Sampson County government. The County Commissioners directed the tour and spent the entire day with the women in helping with the study.

Mrs. R. C. Merritt, County Citizenship Leader, who had been with a study group to the United Nations, was very instrumental in promoting the tour.

She said, "To understand national government, we ought to start by first learning about our local government."

For the study, the group assembled first in the courtroom. Miss Mary Honeycutt gave a most inspiring devotion. She left the thought that to be worthwhile to ourselves, to be worthwhile to our neighbors, and to be worthwhile to God will make for better citizenship and a better place in which to live.

Mr. Stewart Warren, County Attorney, briefed the women on the duties and responsibilities of the various government officials. He emphasized the importance of the office of County Commissioners who are responsible for the work of the offices.

Mr. Tom Newman, Mr. Harvey Hinson, Mr. Jesse Harris, and Mr. Bryan Maynard, the Commissioners, led the three groups of women to eight county offices. Mrs. B. C. Clifton, County International Relations Leader, Mrs. R. C. Merritt, and Mrs. James Turlington assisted.

Officials who spoke to the group were Mr. Leon Daughtry, County Auditor; Mr. Allen Wiggins, Tax Collector; Mr. W. D. Hall, Sheriff; Mr. Clebourne Moore, Clerk of Court; Mrs. Elsie Crumpler, Register of Deeds; Mrs. Cora Bass, Sampson County History and Archives; Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Welfare Supervisor; and Mr. James Herring, Veterans Administration.

Mrs. M. M. Troublefield
Chairman, District No. 27

What Are We Doing About It?

One and a half million children in the United States sustain varying degrees of injury and physical impairment each year, and accidents account for 38 per cent of all children's deaths.

Statistics reveal a shocking lack of safety practices in the home, among parents and adults intimately responsible for the welfare of our children. Parents have been urged to emphasize the value of safety education. Programs and projects in all organizations are capitalizing on the attention aroused by Safety Directors, State Highway Patrol, and the Divisions of Health and Education in the Public Schools.

The facts aren't enough for Home Demonstration Club Women to study. We need to collect recent copies of daily newspapers and magazines. Go through them page by page with an eye to seeing how Safety has been portrayed in the public press.

We can help solve the problems in our own communities, in our homes, and assist other groups in promoting good safety measures.

Let's accept the challenge, and do something about it - Safety.

Mrs. Joe G. Chaney
Chairman, 9th District

Busy Women in District Number 23

January has been a busy month for Home Demonstration Club women. Plans were made for the year's demonstrations and leaders appointed for the different phases of the work. In planning the year's program the women asked themselves what is important? Health was one answer. Therefore in January the club women in Hertford and Bertie Counties had a demonstration on Health, a film on cancer detection.

Attention: Bertie County men and women.

Mobile X-Ray Unit in County - February 4 - 28th.

On January 24th District Officers, County Council Officers and Home Agents met at the community building in Powellsville. Plans were made for the 23rd District Meeting to be held in Windsor, April 10th. Mrs. J. Homer Remsberg of Middletown, Maryland, National President, will be the speaker. She will be introduced to the group by Mrs. J. C. Berryhill, President of N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

The District Chairman visited each county and gave a report from National Home Demonstration Council.

Winter has really left its imprint on our section. The sun will be welcomed. Home Demonstration women will be ready to get out their mops, pails, vacuum, and wax. After refurbishing the insides, painting the outsides of our homes, pruning the shrubbery, and mowing the lawns - Let's stop! Make an inventory of ourselves. Bow in humility and gratitude to the "Giver of all good gifts!" May we realize when we read the messages from other lands, that "the common tie of all homemakers" is to try to make our homes more efficient for the families we all love and care for.

Mrs. D. T. Harmon, Sr.

Chairman, District No. 23

The Women Ask

This is to be a *New Column* in your Home Demonstration News! Won't you send in your questions which you would like to have answered through the News? If you have an idea or suggestion to pass on to others, please send it too.

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an important role with our teen age drivers. There is such a little said about the importance of better vision for safe driving. Dr. P. N. DeVere, Chairman of Committee on Motorists Vision and Highway Safety, tells us that the percentage of accidents caused by poor vision is assumed to be fairly large. Modern civilization has made ever increasing demands of the human eye. It is his opinion that "civilization has developed faster than the human eye can compensate, hence, more and more people need corrective glasses in order for them to adapt themselves to their environment". The common explanation of the automobile accident is "I didn't see", yet it is inexcusable for when we are driving it is our business to see. Safe vision from the standpoint of driving is made up of several essential visual skills:

1. Acuity—When you look at an object you see it clearly, without blur.
2. Depth perception—To be able to judge relative distances and to locate objects properly.
3. Field of Vision—You must be able to see over a large area without moving your eyes or head.
4. Night Vision — This demands three important visual skills (1) the ability to see efficiently under low illumination (2) the ability to see against glare (3) rapid recovery after being blinded by the glare of oncoming head lights.

Unless our vision is adequate we take unnecessary risk both as a driver or a pedestrian. Consequently, we have a direct interest in high visual standards. We should impress upon every club member the importance of Better Vision for Greater Safety.

I am pleased that our district has seen fit to use "safety" as the theme for our District Federation meeting in April and I trust that throughout our State we will all be more safety conscious.

Mrs. J. C. Williams

Chairman, 7th District

FARM AND HOME WEEK

June 4 - 8, 1956

Planning Meeting for 21st District

A spirit of good will and friendliness prevailed among the District Officers, Home Agents, and County Federation Officers as they met with Miss Lorna Langley at the Ricks Hotel in Rocky Mount, Thursday morning, January 19. Their purpose was to make plans for the 21st District Meeting which will be held in Tarboro, April 12, with Edgecombe H.D.C. women hostesses.

District President, Mrs. R. B. Robinson of Littleton, presided over the meeting in her usual gracious manner. Mrs. C. F. McIntyre of Red Oak, first Vice-President, led a short devotion using the thought - "Consider, How We Grow." Afterwards business of the day proceeded.

Mrs. Eugenia VanLandingham reported that Mrs. Homer Remsberg, N.H.D.C. President, has been secured as guest speaker. In deference to Mrs. Remsberg, we chose as our theme the 1955 N.H.D.C. theme, "As Leader, One Serves." We urge all home demonstration club women of the 21st District to come and hear Mrs. Remsberg speak.

Miss Langley made some announcements of interest. In her direct, sincere manner, she bids us go forward, unafraid, into the new year which may call for adjustments being made in our way of life.

Mrs. Robinson closed the session by thanking each woman for her presence, her cooperation, and for her contribution of thought to the meeting.

Mrs. C. F. McIntyre

1st Vice-President,

21st District

News From Henderson Club Women

One new Club, Wanteska, has already been organized in Henderson County in 1956. It is our goal to organize other clubs throughout the county.

During January and the first two weeks in February home demonstration club women have assembled the 1956 Farm Census. The money obtained from taking this census will be used to buy additional equipment for the home demonstration kitchen in the county building.

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Diagnostic Cancer Clinic

The Detection - Diagnostic Cancer Clinic is open in Rocky Mount again this year. The home demonstration club women of Nash County are happy that the doctors of the Edgecombe-Nash Medical Society saw fit to give their time and strength to it again, thereby giving our women of the 21st District an opportunity to avail themselves of having examinations for cancer in this Clinic, and also, the assurance that they are helping in a big way to promote our State Home Demonstration Club Program on Cancer Control.

It is a very fine thing these doctors are doing for us, and our women are, and will continue to take advantage of it.

This Clinic is one of the seven major ones in the State. It is, in fact, two Clinics in one - a Detection Clinic first and then a Diagnostic Clinic.

A fine spirit of cooperation and sympathy exists between doctors, nurses and patients here, but to fully appreciate all it can mean to you in peace of mind, you must go through it yourself.

Women of Halifax, Edgecombe and surrounding counties of 35 years old and older - you are invited and urged to use it freely.

Mrs. C. F. McIntyre
Pres. Rocky Mount-Nash
County Unit of American
Cancer Society

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Layettes are being made for Red Cross by clubs throughout the county in the Spring of 1956.

It is the goal of each home demonstration club to go through the Cancer Clinic and some definite appointments have already been made. Health leaders are sponsoring a Cancer Education program in each club.

This year, Henderson County will have for the first time a County Publicity Chairman and a County Publicity Book. Mrs. Lucille Ray is the chairman, and has already begun to do an excellent job.

In February nine of our clubs are visiting in other communities; the other clubs plan a visitation program sometime in 1956.

Home Demonstration club women

are active in Community Development organizations; many are serving as officers and committee members.

It is the goal of each home demonstration club to sponsor a 4-H club member to 4-H camp or club week this summer.

Mrs. F. M. Garner
President, Henderson County
Council

Music in District No. 13

Music Leaders have been interested in the Music Program from the very beginning. In 1950, seven clubs held community sings. All clubs directed or sponsored the Christmas Music Programs for their communities. Two training schools for music leaders were held in 1951. We are indebted to Mrs. Mary Earl Berger, Music Teacher of Roxboro High School, for her assistance in holding the training school.

The 1952 Achievement Program was based on music. Club members competed for cash prizes.

Music leaders, club presidents, ministers and other interested people met with Mrs. Margaret C. Dodson, District Music Chairman, and Miss Anamerle Arant, District Agent, to plan a Rural Church Music School for Person County. Mrs. Eugene Umstead and Mrs. George Lindsay of Durham, conducted the school.

Thirty churches out of thirty-eight sent representatives to the school. Total attendance 261.

The plan for 1954 was to use the money on hand to purchase music and hold at least four county-wide meetings to learn the songs to sing at our Achievement Night Program.

In planning the District Meeting, Person County was assigned special music. What a spot to be in - no choral group in the county. The Home Demonstration Council discussed the problem. What to do - find a director. Miss Brown, our assistant home agent, accepted the responsibility of directing the group. Nellie Whitfield, of the Helena 4-H Club, accepted the post as pianist and our chorus met to sing and sing. They sang at the district meeting, pleased the audience and enjoyed singing. (themselves)

Our Club members have enjoyed singing together - any county can have a H. D. Chorus. Start today, include music in your program.

Plans for 1956 in Haywood County

Haywood County's program of work for the coming year was planned by our club women to be most helpful to all of our members. At a meeting of the presidents of the twenty-eight clubs last fall, subjects for each demonstration were decided upon after our needs were discussed and realized. One lesson requested to be repeated, and expanded was: "Your Property - Real and Personal Wills and Inheritance."

For our annual Achievement Day a splendid plan has been devised by a special committee which will give continuity to the total display. With an over-all theme of "planned family living" each club has drawn a subject, recommended by the committee, as the theme for their booth. There will be no duplications and the exhibits will represent areas of work or play living activities in the home, as well as family counseling, meal planning, gardening, housing, house-furnishing, clothing, crafts, and other educational phases of home making.

Emphasis is also being placed on International Relations this year. Both for educational value, as well as for better understanding of our national and international problems. Our interest in this study was aroused by Mrs. W. D. Ketner, our delegate to the ACWW Triennial conference held in Toronto, and our delegates to the United Nations. Again, each club has drawn the country to be studied. Project leaders will bring information on their particular subjects as it applies to the selected country, and present it to their club in an interesting manner. These reports will touch on various phases of the habits of the country such as: food, clothing, housing, religious beliefs, manner of living, and culture.

Our plans are in the making for the observance of National Home Demonstration Week in May. We will again feature our interchange of club meetings, a county-wide "Tour of Home Demonstration Homes" with daily radio broadcasts by club members over both Waynesville and Canton stations as well as featured news paper publicity.

Mrs. R. J. Fowler
President, Haywood County
Council