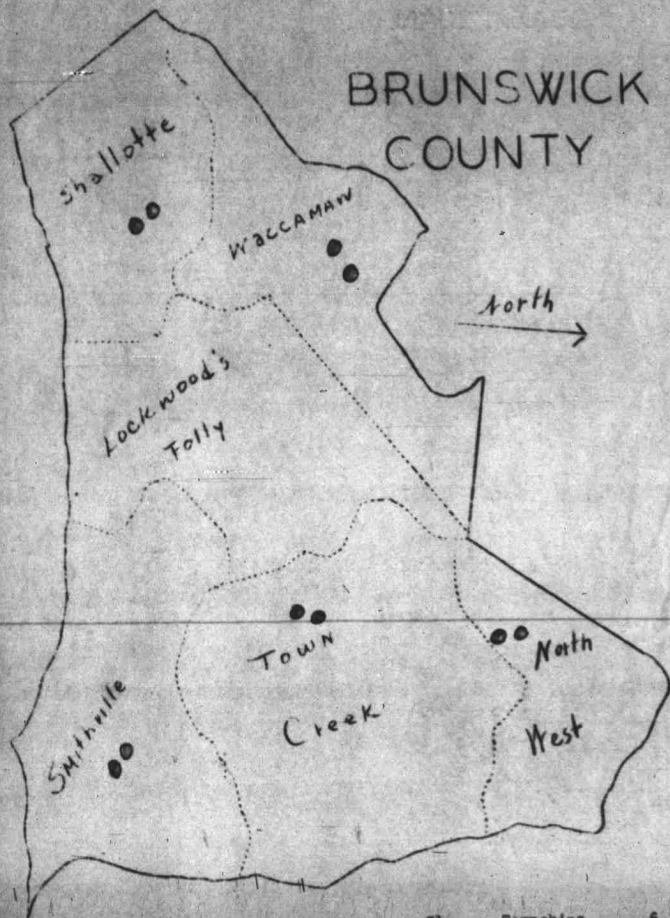


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31

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6

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10

Enrollment

164

BACKGROUND AND INFLUENCES

Brunswick is a strictly rural type county throughout, is quite large and very sparsely populated - having an average of only 20 persons to the sq. mi. It has 5 consolidated schools and 1 grammar school making one school per township.

The 4-H members are very scattered, even within one club, and contacts aside from monthly group meetings of 45 minutes at schools are expensive and involve much time in travel. There are many unimproved roads, no train or bus service and no telephones in or near the majority of the rural homes.

Most members have access to rural mail service, although for a large number of them three days are required to get a letter from the county seat.

The long school bus routes necessitate children leaving home early in the morning and returning very late. This with school, home and farm duties, leaves little time for project work or record keeping during the school term; and the above mentioned conditions make it impractical for one Home Agent to attempt to meet the girls in innumerable small groups during the summer. Thus creating a difficult situation in a county greatly in need of club work in every single community. Trained local 4-H Leaders seem essential.

A large majority of high school graduates never have higher training and many pupils drop out of school before graduating. Generally they remain in the county, marry young, and farm or fish for a livelihood.

ORGANIZATION4-H Clubs:

There were 10 4-H girls' clubs organized in 1939 with a total enrollment of 164. 5 were junior clubs - 6th and 7th grades. 5 were senior clubs - high school girls. These 10 clubs were in 5 consolidated schools representing 5 of the county's 6 townships.

Service Club:

No organized Older Youth group holding regular meetings was attempted - due to distances which would be required for travel to these night meetings, after a day's work.

However, 14 of this age group participated in County Federation, District Federation and District Banquet meetings. The District President was from this county and one member of this group attended 4-H camp using his car to carry the younger boys and girls.

County Federation:

The County Federation of 4-H clubs with a membership of 164 from 5 clubs held 2 meetings this year - Spring and Fall as is customary.

District Federation:

Brunswick, Duplin, Pender and New Hanover counties constitute the 11th District Federation of 4-H Clubs.

1 meeting was held at Wrightsville Beach with all counties participating. Brunswick acted as hostess county - as is customary every four years.

Officers are elected for 2 year terms and these are also taken from counties in rotation. Brunswick had the president for the past two years.

State Federation:

County Federations meet jointly at State College during 4-H Sport Course for the State Federation Programs annually. This county was represented by 1 member in 1939. The State officers are elected from County Council memberships and serve for 2 years.

Monthly Schedule 4-H Clubs

1939

Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1st	C. Comm. Conf. Farm A.	Office		Southport 4-H Jr. 4-H Sr.	Leland 4-H Jr. 4-H St.	Office
2nd		Shalotte 4-H Jr. 4-H Sr.	Waccamaw 4-H Jr. 4-H Sr.			Office
3rd				Bolivia 4-H Jr. 4-H Sr.		Office
4th					Office	Office

MONTHLY PROGRAMS

For the 10 4-H clubs organized for girls in 5 schools with a county enrollment of 164 there were a total of 57 meetings held with a total attendance of 1417.

As time passed officers showed marked improvement in execution of duties and all members retained enthusiasm for attending club meetings, taking parts on programs and entering into recreation. Less enthusiasm & poorer quality work showed in regard to the keeping of records and completing projects. Practically no interest was manifested in contests.

Club Members Contributions:

The first 15 minutes of the monthly club period of 45 minutes was consumed by officers and members of the club. Officers were elected by local clubs at the organization meeting in October, for a term of one year. Monthly, following the regular opening - a song, the 4-H Pledge, roll call, minutes and business - about two girls took part in a brief program. These various programs included talks on Home Economics subjects, readings and team demonstrations. The assignments were made by the club President one month in advance. Often group activity was arranged in order to permit each girl to appear on a program during the year, if only in a musical number.

Project Instruction:

The last 30 minutes of each monthly club period during the school year was in charge of the Agent. Project instruction in Health was given to all members; Clothing instructions to Junior girls and Room Improvement instructions to the Senior girls. With the exception of distributing books and explaining requirements, no class time was devoted to Canning, Poultry, or Food Preparation. Some assistance was given through home visits and conferences to the few girls enrolled in these projects - all of which were also enrolled in the major.

Time did not permit more than reorganization of the club and explaining project plans and requirements for the year at the first meeting. The last month of school, club periods were devoted to plans for summer activities. This left only six lessons for the major demonstrations of lessons.

Some meetings were held in Auditoriums; some in library - where others were reading; some in class rooms privately; and some in study halls. No furniture or equipment was available, except the portable things the Agent carried and these could not be set up until the period began and had to be out in time for the next class. Even within the same school, meetings were held at different places almost every month. Thus many lessons were lectures and discussions rather than demonstrations and posters and pictures served as the illustrative material.

A regular meeting place in each school, with privacy, a blackboard and a bulletin board would be such an asset - but most of the schools are overcrowded for classroom space.

4-H JUNIOR PLAN OF WORK

1939

Clothing.

- January- Use and care of Machine. Towels Exhibit. (Agent)
- February- A Study of Commercial Patterns. (Doll Dress)
Exhibit of Straight Machine Stitching. (Agent)
- March- Gertrude Slip. Exhibit Doll dress. Health Exam
by Nurse. (Agent)
- April- Exhibit of Doll Dresses; Gertrude Slips; Towels;
Sewing box equipped, and Record Books, (Agent)
- May- 4-H Uniforms. (Leader)
- June- Canning Contest- Fruit. (Leader)
Camp.
- July- Canning Contest-Vegetable. (Leader)
- August @ Recreation with Home Demonstration Clubs. (Leader)
- September- Canning Contest
Conference School Principal. Schedule. (Agent)
- October- Reorganization. Explanation of Clothes Project.
Health Project. Collect Records of 1938.(Agent)
- November- Making and Equipping Sewing box or bag.
Health Exams by Nurse. (Agent)
- December- Hand or tea towel. Sewing box Exhibit. (Agent)

4-H SENIOR PLAN OF WORK

1939

Room Improvement.

January- Color. (Agent)

February- Care of Room. (Agent)

March- Clothing Storage. (Agent)
Health Exams by Nurse.

April- Clothing Storage. (Agent)
Records.

May- 4-H Uniform. (Leader)

June- Canning Contest. Fruit. (Leader)

July- 4-H Short Course- Vegetable. (Leader)

August- Recreation with Home Demonstration (Leader)

September- Co unty Dress Revue
Canning Contest
Conference with all Principals-Schedule, (Agent)

October- Reorganization. Explanation 1939 work. Health.
Collect 1938 Records. (Agent)

November- Arrangement (Agent)
Health Exams by County Nurse.

December- Demonstration Room. Invite mothers, leaders and
Principals. (Agent & Specialist)

PROJECT ENROLLMENTS AND RESULTS

PROJECT	NO. ENROLLED	NO. COMPLETING	PERCENT COMPLETING	SIZE OF PROJECT	VALUE
Clothing	87	73	82	219 Garments	\$32.75
Room Im- Provement	80	22	27.5	22 rooms 42 articles	\$40.00
Feeds	3	3	100	199 meals 336 dishes	\$
Canning	14	14	100	1040 qts.	\$156.00
Poultry	1	1	100	100 Chicks.	\$ 25.00
Total:	185	113	81.9		\$256.75
Health	164	127	77.4	88 Exams Nurse 11 Exams Dr.	\$440.00

Duplications: 21

No. Different girls enrolled: 164

CLOTHING

No. Enrolled	89	No. Clubs	5
No. Completing	73	Percent Compl.	82
No. Dress Revues	1	No. Entering	3

87 Junior girls in 5 clubs enrolled in a first year Clothing Project and 2 high school girls from 2 clubs enrolled in second year clothing. Of these 89 girls 73 or 82% completed their projects.

Three girls entered the local dress revue at Shallotte School. 4 girls: Elizabeth Lewis of Bolivia, Elnora Gainey of Leland, Mary Frances Dodson of Waccamaw and Mary Lewis of Shallotte accompanied the Home Agent to the State Dress Revue in Raleigh in October. Principals excused these girls from classes to attend the Revue and report back to local clubs thus creating more interest in Revues for 1940.

Of the girls completing 73 reported following recommendations in construction and selection of clothing, 3 improved care, renovation and remodeling of clothing.

A total of 14 dresses and 205 other articles made were estimated at \$32.75 savings.

ROOM IMPROVEMENT

No. enrolled	80	No. Clubs	5
No. Completing	22	Percent Compl.	27.5
No. Rooms Impr.	22	Articles or Units	42

80 High School girls in 5 clubs enrolled in Room Improvement with 22 girls or 27.5 % of them completing.

Projects completed represented 22 rooms with 42 units or articles added or improved.

Of the 22 completing - 14 girls completed from 1 to 3 other projects also, not counting a Health project completed by all 22 of them.

CANNING.

No. enrolled	14	No. Clubs	5
No. Completing	14	Percent Compl.	100
No. Entering County 5-Jar Complete Meal Contest	5		
No. " State " " " "	1		

Awards : Blue Ribbon Group (\$10.00)

The 14 Senior girls carrying and completing Canning records were all from all 5 clubs and canned a total of 1040 quarts at an estimated value of \$156.00

With 4 Senior and 3 Junior girls who entered the County contest for a 5-Jar Complete Meal, Hazel Peterson of Leland School was County Winner and also was placed in the Blue Ribbon Group at State Fair winning \$10.00 in Cash.

FOODS AND NUTRITION

No enrolled	3	No. Clubs	3
No. Completing	3	Percent Compl.	100

Three Senior girls from 3 different clubs carried second year foods as a minor project and all three completed the units required and reported the 199 meals and 336 dishes prepared in addition to such routine duties as table setting, meal planning, serving, school lunches and dish washing.

One of the most useful practices learned, claimed Elizabeth Lewis of Belifia club, was to dress a chicken. One of her most interesting experiences of the year was eating "Cafeteria Style" at 4-H Camp and the highlight of the year she claimed was meeting Miss MacGregor at the County Federation Meeting.

POULTRY

NO. ENROLLED 1

NO CLUBS 1

NO COMPLETING 1

¢ COMPL. 100

One girl with 100 chicks carried a Poultry project of raising broilers for sale, completed her records and reported \$25.00 cleared.

This has stimulated interest and will in all probability result in other Poultry project in 1940.

HEALTH

No. Enrolled	164	No. Clubs	10
No. Completing	127	% Completing	77.4

All girls were requested to carry a Health project for the year and were provided with Health Record Books. 127 or 77.4% enrolled kept records and reported.

88 girls had physical examinations by the County Nurse. 11 girls selected as highest scoring by the Nurse were examined by a Shallotte Physician, Dr. M. M. Rosenbaum, who selected Delphia Lennon of Southport School as County Queen., with a score of 95.

In May when District Health Contest was held in Lumberton Delphia was visiting friends in Virginia so the second highest scoring girl of the county, Catherine Willetts of Bolivia School represented Brunswick and lost to Fender's Queen.

Estimating the 88 examinations at \$5.00 the value of this work would be \$440.00 aside from health habits formed by the 127 girls completing projects.

The Nurse noted improvements in feet, tonsils, teeth and scalp; with plenty of need yet for improvement in posture, care of hair and Care of nails. Many girls were underweight. The dietary habits of many were faulty and practically all drink too little water. Some of the girls were too "modest" to be examined even by the nurse!

County Federation Meetings:

2 County Federation Meetings were attended by a total of 116 4-H members and 130 others.

The Spring meeting at Leland began with a joint pic-nic supper with Home Demonstration and Service Clubs, followed by separate programs and ending with a recreational program directed by the Assistant State 4-H Club Leader who had also been guest speaker. See program, page 26+27

Team demonstrations were presented by Bolivia, Shallotte, and Waccamaw Clubs. Attendance gavel was won by Leland Junior girls.

The Fall Meeting was held jointly with Home Demonstration Clubs and met at Bolivia. A pic-nic supper was followed by the joint program, Home Demonstration officers presiding, with the District Home Demonstration Agent as guest speaker. The County Home Demonstration Agent directed games and marches following the meeting. Attendance Gavel won by Bolivia 4-H Girls. Program Page 27.

District Federation Meeting:

Brunswick County was hostess to the 11th District Home Demonstration, 4-H and Service Clubs at Wrightsville Beach in June with 545 attending from Brunswick, Duplin, Pender and New Hanover Counties. See Program Page 28+29

Pauline Lewis of Brunswick presided over the 4-H and Service Club meeting, which preceded the Home Demonstration Meeting.

Miss Current, State Agent, brought greetings and Mr. F. H. Jeter Extension Editor, also spoke to the young folks.

A pic-nic lunch, A play by Fender County, a Program of Joint Recreation and a Swim were features of the Afternoon.

District Banquet:

The District Service Club Banquet at Castle Haynes with 95 attending was represented by the Home Agent and 15 young folks from Brunswick - 5 boys and 9 girls.

This Annual occasion was most enjoyable, with recreation following the Banquet.

4-H Camp:

4-H Camp at White Lake was held jointly with Jones and Onslow Counties with a total attendance of 83. Brunswick had 16 club members, 5 boys and 11 girls; 1 leader, Miss Julia Taylor, a Bolivia Teacher; and the Home Agent staying for week. The Farm Agent carried a load of club members and went back for them, but did not stay for camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller as Camp Directors and Handicraft Instructors were a very great help as were Extension Specialists giving work in Nature Study and Plant Diseases.

This was the first Brunswick 4-H camp and the boys and girls enjoyed it immensely. They were good leaders, good followers, good sports. They worked well. Webster Swain, 18, of Mill Creek, said he would not have missed it for \$35.00. Incidentally, he

used his car to carry a load of club members. Since Camp six of the members have given interesting talks at local club meetings telling of Camp life and encouraging more to plan to attend next year.

Recreation:

4-H Club periods of 45 minutes monthly did not permit time for recreational programs in connection with regular meetings other than group singing and occasional musical selections.

The August recreational meetings of the Home Demonstration Clubs were planned to include 4-H members in the local communities. One club held a Christmas Program for the entire community.

Both 4-H County Federation meetings had planned recreational programs and the District Federation Meeting had a period of planned recreation. These were participated in by 116 and approximately 250 respectively.

The 15 attending Sistrict Service Club Banquet enjoyed active games, marches and group singing with the group of 95 lead by Miss Mallard of Duplin County. The 16 attending Camp enjoyed various types of recreation throughout the week - including swimming, dancing, recreational programs, tournaments and group singing.

Library Books:

Many 4-H and Service Club girls and boys had an opportunity

Brunswick County

to read some of the 82 State Library books being circulated among Home Demonstration families and neighbors during the months of December through March. Each collection carried out to local club Secretaries by the Agent was loaned for a period of 1 month and exchanged then for another collection. All the community was at liberty to read the books and many enjoyed this privilege.

Exhibits:

The County winning exhibit of 5-Jar Complete Meal with Menu, by Hazel Peterson, was exhibited at State Fair, Raleigh, in October where it won a place in the Blue Ribbon Group and \$10.00 in cash.

Hazel is 11 yrs ars of age and this was her second county championship in Canning - she won first place in the Ball Contest for girls in 1938. Hazel anticipates entering the Canning Records Contest in 1940 and is beginning her meat canning this winter in preparation of this.

State Short Course:

1 girl from this county attended State Short Course in Raleigh and the State Federation Meeting. This was Vernie Hewett, of Shallotte school, who claims that she is so thankful that she took the course in Parliamentary Procedure for it is such a help to her this year - having been elected President of her club. Vernie made a very nice report to her club regarding Short Course, and urged that other members plan to attend some time during their club life.

4-H AND SERVICE CLUB REPORT
DISTRICT MEETING 1938

In 1938 there were 11 4-H Girls Clubs in Brunswick County with 119 members enrolled and 1 Service Club with 13 enrolled - 8 boys and 5 girls. This was an increase of 2 4-H Clubs over the previous year, a decrease of 181 members and an increase of 94% Project Completions.

A total of 68 Monthly 4-H Meetings were held with an attendance of 1028, and 6 Service Club Meetings were attended by 73.

Clothing was the Major Project studied by the 6th and 7th grade girls with 49 girls from 6 clubs enrolled. 31 completed projects. 4 entered the County Dress Revue and 2 entered clothing exhibits at the County Fair.

Most of the High School girls studied foods and nutrition. 69 were enrolled from 5 clubs and 51 completed. 7 girls entered foods exhibits at the County Fair.

One member enrolled and completed a years work in Room Improvement. She added a wash unit and study unit to her room, improved her window treatment and her picture hanging.

Five girls enrolled and completed a Canning Unit, canning 310 qts. 47 entered the Ball Canning Contest with Hazel Petersen and Mary Frances Dodson winning county prizes. 11 girls entered canning exhibits at the County Fair with 9 winning prizes.

A total of 32 4-H exhibits at the Fair won 21 premiums amounting to \$13.50.

88 girls completed a Health Project and entered the County Contest. Catherine Willetts of Bolivia was declared Senior Queen with a score of 94 and Nellie Galloway was Junior Queen with a score of 85.

The Service Club was represented at the District Meeting by 5 members and at the District Banquets by 11 members at which time one member, Pauline Lewis, was elected District President. 3 members, 2 girls and 1 boy, attended Older Youth Conference.

We are looking forward to the best club year in 1939 that we have ever had.

Respectfully Submitted

Catherine Willetts
Acting, Federation President.

OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 19404-H Clubs:

- 1 County Council Organized - 3 annual meetings.
- 2 Federation Meetings held separate from Home demonstration.
- 1 Junior 4-H club organized at Lockwood's Folly Grammar School.
- Joint meetings of Junior and Senior 4-H clubs at consolidated schools. Older girls as officers. Separate project requirements.
- It would stimulate interest & promote club work if it is possible to send more members to Short Course and to Camp.
- 1 local Dress Revue per club & 1 County Revue. Enter State Revue;
- Give each club opportunity to participate in all state contests and to work for achievement banner.
- Visits from more State Extension Leaders would help.
- 4-H participation in the 5 county Recreational Meetings Planned.
- 4-H Local Leaders in each community. Leaders' Training Schools.

Service Club:

- 1 Service Club organized - monthly night meetings near the center of the county.
- 1 County Service Club Banquet.
- Representation at Older Youth Conference.
- Participation in the 5 County Recreational Meetings.
- Leaders assisting with 4-H Camp and local 4-H work.



" TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER "

PROGRAM AND RECREATIONAL MEETING
OF
BRUNSWICK COUNTY FEDERATION OF 4-H CLUBS

Leland School Gymnasium

April 14, 1939

8:00

HONOR GUEST

Miss Frances MacGregor
Assistant State 4-H Club Leader
State College, Raleigh, N. C.



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA



Invize Your Neighbors.

Marion S. Dasher
Home Agent.



Elizabeth Lewis, Presiding
Lillie Rogers, Acting Secretary

Song: "America"

Welcome: Fabian Skipper, Leland Jr. Club

Response: Odell Bennett, Service Club

Greetings: Mrs Charles Russ, Jr. Co. 4-H
Leader

Roll Call by Clubs

Song: "Is Everybody Happy"

Team Demonstrations:

"Everyday Courtesies" Bolivia Club
"The 4-H Organization" Shallotte Club
"The Williams Family" Waccamaw Club

Ploughing Song

Address: "Going Forward In 4-H Club Work"
Miss Frances MacGreagor
Announcing Health Queen & Presenting Attendance
Gavel: Home Agent
Recreational Program, Miss MacGreagor directing.

Brunswick County

4-H MONTHLY SCHEDULE

1940

Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1st						
2nd	Bolivia 4-H Jr. & Sr.	Shalotte 4-H Jr. & Sr.	Waccamaw 4-H Jr. & Sr.	Lockwoods Folly 4-H		
3rd		Leland 4-H Jr. & Sr.	Southport 4-H Jr. & Sr.			

4-H PLAN OF WORK
1940

Major Project- Room Improvement.
Jr. and Sr.

January-	Care of the Bedroom. Team Demonstration "First Aid"
February-	Making a Temporary Closet. Team Demonstration "Equipping Clothes Closet". Dress Revue.
March-	Fire Screens. Health Records, Flower Arrangement, Home Grounds.
April-	Pictures and How to Hang Them. Plans for Summer.
May-	Canning Demonstration Start 1 or more Contest.
June-	Attend Specialist's Meeting. Continue Project. Older Youth Conference. District Federation Meeting.
July-	Continue Project. 4-H Short Course.
August-	Complete All Records. 4-H Camp. Recreation with H. Dem.
September-	Reports, Short Course & Camp. Judging Ball Contest. Final Check on Projects and Contests.
October-	Reorganization. Report of Dress Revue.
November-	Bedroom Arrangement. The U. S. Flag
December-	Bed Making. Community Recreation with H. Dem. Team Demonstration "Study Unit", "Home Garden"- Farm Agent. Start Health Project.

4-H GOALS

1940

Organize a 4-H County Council.

Organize a County Service Club.

1. 75% Record and Project Completions of All Enrolled.
2. 50% Club Girls entering Ball Contest.
3. 75% enrolled members entering Health Contest and Completing Health Records.
4. A Coronation Service for Jr. & Sr. Queens of Health and sending Senior Queen as Delegate to State Short Course.
5. 1 Representative per club attending Short Course.
6. 4 Representatives per club attending camp.
7. 10 Representatives per club attending District Meeting.
 - 10 Girls entering County Dress Revue.
 - 10 Girls carrying Canning Projects and entering Records Contest.
 - 10 Girls carrying Projects and entering Records Contest.
 - 10 Girls entering Room Improvement Record Contest.
 - 10 Girls entering Best Records Contest.
 - 5 Girls entering Home Beautification Contest.
 - 5 Girls entering Poultry Records Contest.
 - 5 Girls entering Garden Records Contest.

FALL FEDERATION MEETING

4-H, Service, and Home Demonstration Clubs

Bolivia School, November 10, 1939

6:30 Pic-Nic Supper - Lunch Room

7:30 Program - Auditorium
Mrs. Jessie Purvis, President, Presiding

Song: Lead On, O King Eternal

Prayer

Welcome: Mrs. Carl Ward, Pres. Bolivia Club
Mr. Glenn Tucker, Princ. Bolivia School
Mr. J. E. Dodson, Farm Agent

Response: Mrs. W. C. Biggs, Vice Pres. Co. Federation

Roll Call by Clubs

Reading of Minutes: Mrs. C. Ed. Taylor, Secretary

Treasurer's Report: Mrs. Furman Galloway

Bolivia Glee Club: Mrs. George Cannon, directing

Reports: Club Delegates & 1939 Activities

Prizes and Awards: Mrs. Marion S. Dasher, Home Agent

Music: Hickman's Harmonica & His Harmonizers

Address: Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, District Agent

8:30 to 9:00 RECREATION FOR EVERYBODY- Gymnasium
Home Agent Directing

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
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AGRICULTURE AND MECHANICAL
ARTS RALEIGH, N. C. UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Southport, N. C.
May 25, 1939.



Dear Club Member:

The Annual meeting of the Federation of 4-H and Service Clubs is to be held Wednesday, June 14th, Wrightsville Beach, at ten o'clock. When you arrive please register at the Brunswick County table at Lumina. Come early so that you'll find a desirable seat. Bring the family and a picnic lunch. Please stand when the Brunswick roll is called.

4-H-ingly yours,

Marion S. Dasher.
Marion S. Dasher

Home Agent.

Brunswick, Duplin, Pender, and New Hanover
Counties

Brunswick County, Hostess

Colors: Green and Gold

Emblem: Four-Leaf Clover

Motto: "To Make the Best Better"

PROGRAM

Pauline Lewis, District Chairman, presiding

10:00 A. M.

Song	"Morning Comes Early"
4-H Club Pledge	Repeated in Unison
Welcome	Elnora Gainey, Brunswick County
Response	Doris Landon, New Hanover County
Appointment of Committees	
Reading Minutes	Elizabeth Morris, Secretary
Roll Call and District Report	Secretary
Greetings	Miss Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.
Team Demonstrations	"Courtesy" - Pender County "First Aid" - Duplin County
Report of Committees	
Song	"Flourishing Song"

Committees

Registration

Catherine Willetts, Chairman, Brunswick County
Ella Mae Bowen, New Hanover County
Pauline Bowen, Pender County
Rhubens Morris, Duplin County

Nominations

Annie Mae Bannerman, Chairman, Pender County
Ruth Boston, New Hanover County
Daphne Bennett, Brunswick County
R. K. Smith, Jr., Duplin County

Courtesy

Minerva Lathan, Chairman, Duplin County
Delphis Lennon, Brunswick County
Doris Dickens, Pender County
Weltzel Rolt, New Hanover County

Resolutions

Joyce Scott, Chairman, New Hanover County
Olinda Robinson, Brunswick County
Prescilla Rackley, Duplin County
Olivia Betts, Pender County

Home Agents

Mrs. Maria S. Dasher, Brunswick County
Miss Hattie Pearl Mallard, Duplin County
Miss Dorothy Howard, Pender County
Miss Ann Mason, New Hanover County

FLOWER SHOW

Eastern Star Recreation Hall, Southport, N. C.

Thursday, April 27, 1939.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS:

(500 Additional Credit Points to School with entries in every class listed.)

CLASS A:

Best Miniature Outdoor Living Room

CLASS B:Best Art or Handicraft Exhibit - A High School
B Grammar SchoolCLASS C:

Best Bird House, made by Exhibitor

CLASS D:

Largest Collection of Wild Flowers - labeled

CLASS E:

Largest Variety of Herbs - labeled

CLASS F:

Largest Variety Vegetables, Fruits & Berries grown on farm of Exhibitor.

CLASS G:

Largest Collection Native Leaves & Shrubs - labeled

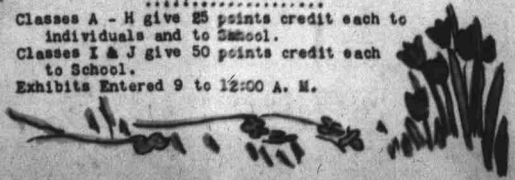
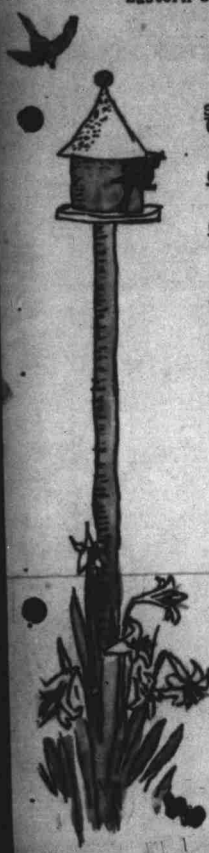
CLASS H:Best Poster Advertising this Flower Show.
(To be given to Home Dem. Agent or left at Watson's Pharmacy, Southport, by noon April 22.)CLASSES I & J:

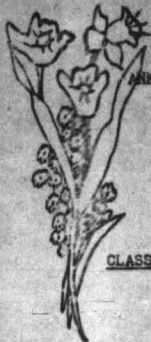
Best Classroom Exhibit of Class A or Class B.

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Classes A - H give 25 points credit each to individuals and to School.

Classes I & J give 50 points credit each to School.

Exhibits Entered 9 to 12:00 A. M.





ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW SOUTHPORT WOMAN'S CLUB

Thursday, April 27, 1939.

ENTRIESCLASS A: PERFECTION OF BLOOM OR MOST PERFECT SPECIMEN

Grown by Exhibitor. Includes: Roses, Poppies, Pansies, Verbena, Azalea, Lillies, Sweet Peas, Tulips, Gladioli and Zinnias.

CLASS B: ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT.

Wild or Cultivated. Uniform or Mixed.

CLASS C: BEST PORCH ARRANGEMENT

Vase, urn, basket or wall pocket.

CLASS D: BEDSIDE TRAY

Includes china, linen, silver etc.

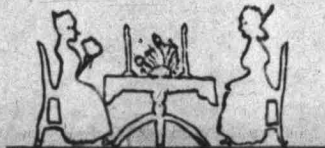
CLASS E: SEASONAL TABLE CENTERPIECE

Any Season. No linen, silver or china.

CLASS F: POTTED PLANTS.

Geranium, Begonia, Amaryllis, Blooming Cacti.

Note: Entries 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. Public invited 2:00 to 8:30 P. M. School Program 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. Tea 4:00 - 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.



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COOPERATIVE SERVICE
HOME DEPARTMENT WORK



Southport, N. C.
June 20, 1939.

Dear 4-H Club Member:

During the school term, you remember, we talked about planning a trip to 4-H camp this summer.

In order that you might meet other club members, and enjoy the true camp spirit, I have planned for us to join two other counties for the week of August 7th, at the State 4-H Club Camp at White Lake. This provides a Camp Director, Life Guard, Cooks, Classes, and Recreation. The Agents will also attend.

TO BE ELIGIBLE: 1st., you must be up to date with at least one project, promising to complete it and send me your record Book by Sept. 15th. 2nd, you must complete your Health Record Book and send it to me by Sept. 15th. 3rd, you must can at least one quart of fruit and one quart of vegetable before we go to camp. 4th, you must send me the written consent of your parents to let you go.

CLOTHES: One 4-H Uniform for dress occasions. Several sport dresses of the wash type. Shorts or slacks if you like. A bath suit. Comfortable shoes. Underware, toilet articles, etc. A hand mirror. Sheets and towels.

FOOD SUPPLIES: To those who plan to attend camp, I will send a list of food supplies for you to carry from the farm. I shall make this out a little later, in order to include only seasonal foods.

COST: This will vary depending on the number attending, but will not exceed two-fifty and maybe less. Carry a pencil and tablet or note book.

TRANSPORTATION: This cannot be planned until I know the approximate number going. If you prefer getting your own ride there and back, please let me know this. If you are interested and feel reasonably sure you can go, please fill out the enclosed card and return it to me this month. In the meantime, get your uniform made, your project work up to date, your canning done, and be ready for the best vacation you have ever had.

Sincerely,
Maison S. Doherty
Home Agent.

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AGRICULTURE

Southport, North Carolina
July 31, 1939

Dear 4-H Club Member:

If any of Mr. Dodson's Club boys wish to attend Camp at White Lake next week I shall be glad to have them go along with my 4-H Girls. There will be both boys and girls from Onslow and Jones Counties attending.

Of course, I shall expect you to be carrying a club project, be in good standing with your club, and to stay all camp time.

We shall have classes in Nature study, Handicraft, and Good Manners.

The Recreation will include: Swimming, Boat Ride, Hikes, tournaments in ball games and horse shoes, etc., Singing and games. A Vesper service will be held each evening.

Each person will carry sheets, a light blanket or quilt, towels, soap, tooth brush, comb, etc., and comfortable sport clothes and a bath suit. A note book and pencil will be handy.

The camp fee will be \$ 2.50 per person plus .25 for Handicraft Materials.

If you wish to go, please return the enclosed card at once, and I will send you a list of the food supplies to carry for the week, and tell you where to meet the truck Monday P. M.

We will arrive in time for a Picnic Supper Monday the 7th, and leave just after breakfast Saturday the 12th.

Yours truly,

Marion S. Deaher,
Home Agent

FOODS FOR 4-H CAMPERS

White Lake, N. C. August 7-12, 1939

A Picnic Supper for the first day.

Also:

12 apples or 1 qt. canned
 12 peaches or 1 qt. canned
 12 carrots or 1 qt. canned
 6 ears corn or 1 qt. canned
 6 beets or 1 qt. canned
 12 Irish potatoes
 12 tomatoes (not too ripe)
 1 cabbage
 1 gal. string beans or butter-beans
 3 cucumbers
 3 squash
 3 onions (green preferred)
 Other fruits either fresh or canned.

Note: If all the above vegetables are not available, substitute others or bring more of the ones you do have.

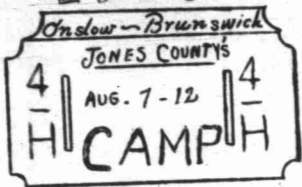
1 can evaporated milk
 1 jar pickles
 1 glass jelly, jam, or preserves
 1 doz. eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter (in glass jar if country butter)
 1 cup lard (in glass jar)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sugar
 1 cup flour
 1 cup corn meal
 1 cup rice or grits
 1 lb. ham or shoulder - (sliced)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. breakfast bacon - (sliced)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. bacon for seasoning
 1 live chicken (fryer - preferred)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cake or 12 cookies (Two persons may bring cake together)
 1 loaf bread.

Other foods as milk, bread, ice, lemons, vinegar, etc., will be purchased. Also, the Camp Fee, Cooks' Wages, transportation, etc., will come out of the cost.

Fee: \$ 2.50 per person plus
 .25 for Handicraft Materials

Total: 2.75

1939



Let's
 Get
 Going



WHITE - LAKE

N.C.



All Pull Together!

Boys and Girls it is a pleasure to have you in camp and we greet you by wishing you a happy week.

In order that you may get the most out of camp may we suggest:

1. That you *BE YOUR BEST EXAMPLE AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PLACES.*
 2. That you not leave the camp grounds of this 4-H Camp except on hikes with your instructor.
 3. That you, at all times, stay with your camp group and be on time at all meetings.
 4. That you are indeed very careful not to go in deep water.
- That you get quiet at 10:30 and remain so until 6:30 each morning.

Latina Brashear
County Home Demonstration Agent
F F Hendrix
County Farm Agent

It ain't the individuals
Nor the camp as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

Wear a smile, carry a yardstick to measure long faces.

SLOGAN

HELP SOME ONE ELSE ENJOY CAMP

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CAMP SCHEDULE

6:30 --- 6:45 Rise
6:45 --- 7:00 Sitting up Exercise
7:00 --- 7:30 Morning dip
7:30 --- 8:00 Dress
8:00 --- 8:30 Breakfast
8:30 --- 9:00 Make up bed, straighten clothes
9:00 --- 9:45 Daily group jobs
9:45 --- 10:00 Free period
10:00-- 10:45 Music appreciation, girls ball practice,
boys
10:45-- 11:00 Free period
11:00-- 12:00 Handicraft
12:00-- 12:30 Free period
12:30-- 1:15 Lunch
1:15-- 2:30 Rest
2:30-- 3:30 Handicraft
3:30-- 5:30 Swimming
5:30-- 6:00 Dress
6:00-- 6:45 Dinner
6:45-- 7:00 Free period
7:00-- 8:00 Hike, boat ride, etc.
8:00-- 8:30 Vesper
8:30-- 10:00 Recreation
10:00-- 10:30 Bed--lights out

CAMP INSTRUCTORS

Miss Ruth Ryan, Jacksonville, N. C.
Mrs. Marion S. Doshor, Southport, N. C.
Mrs. E. M. Waller, Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. E. M. Waller, Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. W. J. Barker, State College,
Raleigh, N. C.

CAMP DIRECTORS

Miss La Una Brashears, Trenton, N. C.
Mr. F. F. Hendrix, Trenton, N. C.
Mrs. Marion S. Doshor, Southport, N. C.
Miss Ruth Ryan, Jacksonville, N. C.
Mr. Hugh Overstreet, Jacksonville, N. C.
Mr. J. E. Dodson, Supply, N. C.

GROUP SCHEDULE AND DUTIES

	<u>Tues.</u>	<u>Wed.</u>	<u>Thurs.</u>	<u>Friday.</u>	<u>Sat.</u>
HEAD-----	Wood	Police	Program	Kitchen	All
HEART-----	Kitchen	Food	Police	Program	Work
HANDS-----	Program	Kitchen	Wood	Police	To-
HEALTH-----	Police	Program	Kitchen	Wood	gether

Wood: See that there is ample dry wood (consult cooks) for noon, night and breakfast. (Next A. M. Any special activities.)

Kitchen: Prepare vegetables, chickens, and clean up afterwards. As far as possible and practically all work should be done in the work yard. Clean dining hall, wash tables and benches and mop floors, sweep flies in dining hall.

Police: Clean cottages (except leaders cottages) clean grounds, rake around doors of cottages and doors of dining hall, burn trash in furnace in back yard, clean bath houses. Report to camp manager any repairs needed, lights, toilets, screens, etc.

Program Group: Help promote recreation, particularly tournaments. Have charge of the night program and vespers. Songs, songs, leaders, vesper leaders, etc.

FOR FINAL A. M. IN CAMP

Prepare enough wood to start next camp.
General thorough clean-up.
Prepare to pack.
Leave camp in BETTER CONDITION than you found it.

TO YOU

"If We Don't Move Forward, We Can't Complain If The World Moves On and Leaves Us Behind."

"The Small Courtesies Sweeten Life."

"As Our Girlhood and Boyhood Is Now, So Shall Our Womanhood and Manhood Be."

THE CLUB 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.

THE CLUB MOTTO

"To Make The Best Better."

Brunswick Co.

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FOOD LIST FOR RECREATION SCHOOL AT 4-H CAMP WHITE LAKE.
 May 15-19, 1939.

1 pt. fruit juices
 1 pt. tomato juice
 1 can apple sauce
 1 jar pickles
 1 glass jelly or jam
 12 eggs
 1 lb butter
 1 lb cheese
 1 cup lard
 1 lb. bacon
 1 lb. ham
 1 can milk
 1 cabbage
 9 potatoes (white)
 1 bunch beets
 1 bunch carrots
 1 bunch turnips
 3 onions
 2 lbs garden peas
 2 lbs string beans or
 1 can each
 1 dozen cookies or small cakes
 1 loaf bread

\$ 1.50 cash.

any of this list can be bought on the local markets
 in Elizabethtown.

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DISTRICT UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
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EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK



Southport, N. C.
August 23, 1939.

Dear 4-H Member:

Soon now school will begin. Then we will enroll members for a New Club Year and either a New Project or the second year in your present project.

Before doing that we want to finish all work begun this last school year and on which many of you, I hope, have been working this summer.

This letter is to ask you to please get your record books filled out and ready to hand to me at our first meeting in September. I want you to have credit for this year's work, whether you re-enroll or not. Your principal will announce the day for your meeting and you will please carry in your records - Health, Canning, Clothing, Foods, Room Improvement - whatever project you took.

Also please carry to that meeting one qt. each of fruit and vegetables for the Canning Contest!

I hope you spent a pleasant summer. I shall be looking forward to seeing you again.

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher
Home Agent.



"Lets All Sing Like The Birdies Sing"



"TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER"

A PLOUGHING SONG. (National 4-H Song for boys)

A growing day, and a waking field,
 And a furrow straight and long,
 A golden sun, and a lifting breeze,
 And we follow with a song.

Chorus

Sons of the soil are we;
 Lads of the field and flock,
 Turning our sods, Asking no odds;
 Where is a life so free?
 Sons of the soil are we,
 Men of the coming year,
 Facing the dawn, Brain ruling brawn,
 Lords of our lands we'll be.

A guiding thought, and a skillful hand,
 And a plant's young leaf unfurled,
 A summer's sun, and a summer's rain
 And we harvest for the world.

DREAMING. (National 4-H Song for girls)

My home must have a high tree
 Above its open gate;
 My home must have a garden
 Where little dreamings wait;
 My home must have a wide view
 Of field and meadow fair,
 Of distant hill, of open sky,
 With sunlight everywhere.

My home must have a friendship
 With every happy thing;
 My home must offer comfort
 For any sorrowing;
 And every heart that enters
 Shall hear its music there,
 And find some simple beauty,
 That every life may share.

My home must have its mother
 May I grow sweet and wise;
 My home must have its father
 With honor in his eyes;
 My home must have its children, -
 God grant the parents grace,
 To keep our home through all the years,
 A kindly, happy place.

MISTRESS SHADY.

O Mistress Shady, She is a lady,
She has a daughter, whom I adore.
Each day I court her, I mean the daughter
Ev'ry Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
Afternoon at half-past four.

ALL I WANT IS SOCIABILITY.

All I want is sociability,
Some one to be sociable to me,
I'm so very sociable myself
I like sociable society.
I have sociable temperament,
Social disposition, social sentiment;
I'm just as sociable as sociable can be,
And I've got to have more sociability.

O ME! O MY!

O me! O my! We'll get there by and by;
If anybody loves our club work,
It's I,I,I,I,I.

O me! O my!, We're happy as can be;
If anybody loves their club work,
It's we, we, we, we, we.

THE SMOKE WENT UP THE CHIMNEY.

Oh, we pushed the damper in and we pulled the damper out,
And the smoke went up the chimney just the same.
Just the same, just the same,
And the smoke went up the chimney just the same.

JOLLY IS THE MILLER.

Jolly is the miller who lives by the mill,
The wheel goes round with a right good will;
One hand in the hopper and the other in the sack,
The right steps forward and the left steps back.

A SMILE. (Tune: "Auld Lang Syne")

A smile is quite a funny thing,
 It wrinkles up your face,
 And when it's gone you'll never find
 It's secret hiding place.
 But far more wonderful is it is
 To see what smiles can do,
 You smile at one, he smiles at you,
 And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at someone, since you smiled,
 And then that one smiles back,
 And that one smiles until, in truth,
 You fall in keeping track.
 And since a smile can do great good
 By cheering hearts of care,
 Let's smile and smile and not forget
 That smiles go everywhere.

PACK UP YOUR WEINERS.

Pack up your weiners in your old knapsack
 And hike, hike, hike.
 Put in a loaf of mother's good brown bread
 Marshmallows if you like.
 What's the use of worrying,
 All cares are out of sight, SO
 Pack up your weiners in your old knapsack
 And hike, hike, hike.

COOPERATION. (Tune: "Poggy O'Neal")

If you lend a helping hand;
 That's the Four-H Club;
 If you love your native land,
 That's the Four-H Club.
 Serve with never a thought for yourself
 Co-operation, or up on the shelf;
 All hospitality, pep and vitality,
 That's the Four-H Club.

HELLO! HELLO!

Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello!
 We're glad to meet you,
 We're glad to greet you,
 Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello!

WE'RE HERE FOR FUN.

(Tune: "Auld Lang Syne")

We're here for fun,
 Right from the start,
 Pray drop your dignity;
 Just laugh and sing;
 With all your heart
 And show your loyalty.

All other meetings
 We've enjoyed,
 Let this one be the best.
 Join in the songs
 We sing today,
 Be happy with the rest.

GINGER UP.

(Tune: "Jingle Bells")

Ginger up, ginger up,
 Never pull a frown,
 Trot your mile
 And wear a smile
 And help the chap that's
 down.

Ginger up, ginger up,
 Always face the foe.
 Never fear,
 But raise the cheer
 Wherever you may go.

ADVERTISE.

(Tune: "Auld Lang Syne")

The fish it never cackles
 Bout its million eggs or so,
 The hen is quite a
 Different bird,
 One egg - ~~hear~~ hear her crow!
 The fish we spurn,
 But crown the hen;
 Which leads me to surmise
 Don't hide your light,
 But blize your horn,
 It pays to advertise!

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT.

Row, row, row your boat
Gently down the stream;
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily
Life is but a dream.

Chow, chow, chew your feed
Gaily thru your meal,
The more you laugh the less you eat
The better you will feel.

THREE BLIND MICE.

Three blind mice, three blind mice,
See how they run, see how they run!
They all run after the farmers wife,
She cut off their tails with a carving knife,
Did you ever see such a sight in your life
As three blind mice?

ARE YOU SLEEPING.

are you sleeping, are you sleeping,
Brother John, Brother John.
Morning bells are ringing,
Morning bells are ringing,
Ding, ding, dong,
Ding, ding, dong.

Cheer up..... Cheer up.....,
Smile Awhile, Smile Awhile,
'Tisn't going to hurt you,
'Tisn't going to hurt you,
Ha,ha,ha; ha, ha, ha.

Rheumatism, rheumatism;
How it pains, how it pains!
Up and down your system,
Up and down the system,
When it rains, when it rains.

Perfect posture! Perfect posture!
Do not slump, do not slump;
You must grow up handsome,
You must grow up handsome,
Hide that hump! Hide that hump!