

NORTH CAROLINA

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REPORT FILES
EXTENSION WORK

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT
FOR
GUILFORD COUNTY
DECEMBER 1, 1939 - NOVEMBER 30, 1940

HOME DEM AGENT ANNUAL REPORT

ADDIE HOUSTON

Greensboro

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

RACHEL STONE

DECEMBER 1, 1939 - JULY 13, 1940

LORRAINE BOWDEN

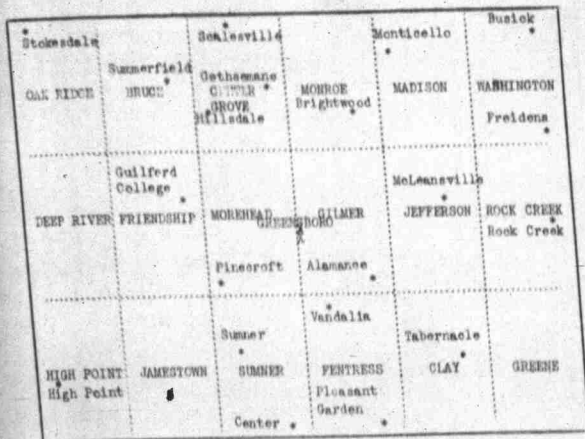
JULY 14, 1940 - DECEMBER 1, 1940

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GUILFORD COUNTY MAP

NORTH



* Women's Clubs

X County Council

Membership - 400

III. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

This year bring to a close two years of study of yard beautification. While a great deal of the work started has not been completed, there has been good progress made and interest created which will carry over into years to come.

Minor projects studied has been farm and home outlook, food for the farm family, gardening, poultry, housing, home management, health, and handicraft.

An important feature of the work has been the making of mattresses for low income families. One hundred four have been completed, and in many cases it was the first real mattress owned by the family. One woman said "I hated to get up the next morning, I was so comfortable."

Thirty-four women attended Farm and Home Week, three for one day only. Two were in the Honor Day Class.

Guilford County was hostess to the Seventh District meeting. Guilford County had one hundred eighty-three present, while the total for all counties was 321.

Our second joint farm and home tour was attended by approximately 200, we visited nine projects. \$20.00 was paid to the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund.

Achievement Day was held on November 18 with 185 present. The program committee had planned an interesting program. The club reports were brief but to the point, and were interspersed with other features to keep them from being monotonous.

Mr. Charles Phillips gave us valuable advise in his talk on "The Place of the Home in the Community."

All enjoyed the moving picture of North Carolina yards in color, shown by Mr. John H. Harris.

In concluding her report on Achievement Day Mrs. A. B. Holt, president of the Council, said. "The county work has been highly satisfactory and the cooperation splendid for the past year. In bringing the year's work to a close, let us feel that the tasks are not done but they are the stepping stones on which to build for the future. I should like to recommend that in the coming year we make a real effort to reach more women by increasing our membership, thereby increasing the scope of work in the days to come."

FARM AND HOME TOUR

We conducted a joint farm and home tour for men and women on August 29, 1940. Approximately 200 people were in the group. We met at Mr. W. F. Moore's farm, which was a project of the Farm Security Administration. Mr. E. A. Anderson explained to the group the rules of the Tenant Farm Purchase. We saw the improvements in housing, farm buildings, and farm practices.

From here we went to Mr. J. J. Southard's farm, which is our low income demonstration farm in Guilford County. Of interest here was their new home built of lumber out off the farm and mostly by their own labor. Audrey Southard showed her refinished unit of furniture, which was a 4-H Club project consisting of a refinished bed and bedside table, a lamp wired of an old oil lamp with a milk^{glass} base, and a bedspread. Leon Southard showed his pig, won in the Sears and Roebuck cow - hog -

GUILFORD COUNTY

hen contest for 4-H Club boys. Mr. Southard showed the improved farm practices conducted on his farm through the advice of extension agents. Audrey had her farm and home accounts on display. She had won a state prize of \$6 on her accounts for her family.

The next place we visited was the Methodist Parsonage at Summerfield where the grounds had been improved as a community project of the women's home demonstration club. Top soil had been added, grass sown, shrubs planted, and a rock wall had been built. The house has also been remodeled.

Our next stop was at Mr. Leath Robertson's. Here we showed an ice cream plant, chickens to be marketed at Christmas, and a green house with two year old tomato plants. This was a vocational agriculture project.

A picnic lunch was served at the Sealesville Community House, which the women's home demonstration club has just built. The land, some of the material, and much of the labor had been provided at no cost by the people in the community. Mrs. J. C. Carter's home adjoins the Community House grounds. We visited her yard beautification project. Mr. John Harris landscaped her grounds. Most of his plans have been carried out, including grass, drives, shrubs, and an outdoor living room.

From here we went to Dr. Wesley Taylor's home, which illustrated the recommended principles of yard beautification. We also saw his complete home orchard.

At Mr. L. L. Oakley's we saw Raymond Oakley's 4-H farm projects, and his self project. He has the only registered Holstein calf owned by a 4-H boy in Guilford County.

At Mr. Joe Hardy's farm, we saw a well planned barn which will hold 300 tons of hay, and we saw his herd of 280 Hereford cattle.

We feel that the day was profitably spent. Those going on the tour seemed to enjoy it thoroughly.

IV.

CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

No Changes have been made this year in the form, general policies or procedure of the organization.

V.

COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM

1. PROBLEMS DETERMINING EXTENSION PROGRAM

Our usual procedure was carried out in planning our program of work. We are following the state recommendations of majoring in each home making subject for two years. We planned to carry yard beautification for another year.

Subjects were outlined by Mr. John Harris, for our second year and club members were asked for suggestions. These were submitted to the County Council for its approval.

For minor projects, suggestions were secured from individual club members as to what they felt were the needs of their community.

Joint projects were discussed with the agricultural agencies and goals were set up.

These subjects were then discussed with the extension specialists, and the programs were planned accordingly.

After completing two years in a major, the individual members are permitted to vote on the next major. The subject receiving the highest number of votes is selected. A regular rotation of home making subjects is usually followed in these selections.

V.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND YARD BEAUTIFICATION

a. Fruits and Vegetables

Number clubs enrolled . . .	20
" club members enrolled .400	
" completing . . .	242
Leaders' schools held . . .	1
Number leaders	40

Year-round gardens and planting of small fruits were stressed the entire year. The garden sheets sent out by the state extension department were distributed to the garden leaders and reported upon.

Mrs. J. J. Southard, Stokesdale, said she had seven vegetables growing in her winter garden which lived through the extreme cold weather, they, with her canned vegetables allowed them to have a much better balanced diet and a more healthy family.

The gardens were damaged by the extremely dry weather in June and again in the fall it was too dry to prepare the soil and plant a winter garden in some sections of the county.

A number of the families planted small fruits but there was no report made on this as it is not included in their report sheet.

242 reported gardens; 98 year-round gardens; 128 following recommendations in the use of fertilizer; 133 insect control; 95 disease control.

V.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND YARD BEAUTIFICATION

b. YARD BEAUTIFICATION

Number clubs enrolled	-	20
Number members "	-	400
Number completing "	-	286
Number leaders' Schools	-	2
Number leaders	-	40

We majored in yard beautification for the second year; while we cannot report many outstanding accomplishments, very few of the club women failed to make some improvements and learned many things which they will put into practice at some future time, a number voted to continue it as our major for another year.

The severe cold did great damage to the shrubs, many were killed, others had to be pruned down to the ground. On account of this the women asked to be given additional time before the final judging by Mr. Harris.

Thirty-six yards were landscaped by Mr. John Harris, extension landscape specialist. Many of these yards were visited the second time and additional suggestions made. Several were visited to select an outstanding yard to be photographed. The yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter, Scalesville, was selected; it was also included in the county tour.

(Story enclosed)

I don't believe I've ever seen a person prouder of a job than Mr. Carter is of their yard, and, I think, justly so; for they have done an excellent job. He came to Achievement Day and reported on their improvements instead of Mrs. Carter.

GUILFORD COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lambeth, of Monticello, made vast improvement in their place. An old delapidated barn was directly in front of the house on the opposite side of the road; several out buildings in bad repair were on the same side of road with house, wood pile in side yard; yard badly washed, roots of trees exposed, very little grass on yard, no defined drive way, and very little foundation planting.

They have built new barn and out buildings in grove at back of the house, so they are well screened; removed the old buildings; built a retaining wall on one side of yard, filled in with top soil, fertilized it, sowed grass; made drive way and have put out some of the shrubbery.

In the report from Alamance Club on Achievement Day, they said "All of us have worked to improve our yards. One member had her home underpinned with rock and improved her foundation planting. In our various yards trees and shrubs have been planted, grass seeds sown, dead or diseased trees removed and replaced by others; flowers have been transplanted into borders, rather than in scattered beds; fences and shrubs have been used for screen planting, all of these according to recommendations. Our club is proud of winning first place at the Greensboro fair on our booth on yard beautification. In our display we stated that this was the result of a two year's study."

Stokesdale Club reported "Almost every member has done active work in yard beautification, one new lawn was made, all have planted or rearranged trees and shrubbery; two have made drive ways; but best of all several lawn mowers have been bought and used which has improved the lawns wonderfully."

Summerfield Club reported they had completed their project of improving the parsonage yard which was visited on the county tour.

The following work was reported:

Planting lawn 95

Caring for lawn 156

Planting base plantings 99

Planting to screen service area 61

Planting trees 64

Rooting shrubbery 110

Taking part in plant exchange 123

Laid out walks 66

Laid out drives 54

Mended fences 28

Improved high way planting 8

Removed signs 44

Improved letter boxes 43

Screening dump heaps 34

Planting grounds according to plan 17

Others partly

Assisted in planting school grounds 5

" " " Church " 13

Club houses 2

Others 24

Underpinned house 83

Made outdoor living room 16

We observed Better Homes Week and enclose copy of report.

In addition to the yards landscaped by Mr. Harris, Miss Stone and

I assisted a number of families, both club members and non members, with various problems in their yards, after the majority of my club meetings I would have a request to visit some home and help solve some problem.

We feel deeply indebted to Mr. John Harris and expect to continue to endeavor to make Guilford County a more beautiful place in which to live.

REPORT - BETTER HOMES WEEK
1940

GUILFORD COUNTY

Number club members participating . . . 226

Number non-club members participating . . 32

Other organization in your community participating in the program.

Missionary Society, three Parent-Teacher Association, three Churches.

1. Home Ground Improvement

a. General clean up	198
b. Fences and gates	38
c. Walks and drives	60
d. Lawns planted	38
e. Outdoor living room	20
f. Trees planted	456
g. Shrubbery "	873
h. Flowers "	169
i. Foundations plantings	65

Other Improvements

Yard enlarged, dead trees removed, definite boundary made, one-outdoor fire place, three yards leveled, three moved out buildings.

2. Exterior Home Modernization

a. House underpinned	11
b. Steps improved	38
c. Porches	51
d. Windows screened	66
e. Roofs	20
f. Houses painted	32
g. Houses built	22

Other Improvements

7 rooms built, 4 outdoor drains, 1 room sealed, 1 wash house built, 1 feed barn, 3 chickens houses, 1 wood house, 3 painted lawn furniture.

3 Community Clean-up

a. Highway beautification	10
b. Filling stations	10
c. School grounds	4
d. Church "	10

Other Improvements

7 took down signs., 1 cleaned off cemetery, several assisted in building one new church.

4. Interior Home Improvement

- a. Kitchens - 21 painted, 10 cabinets built, 10 new sinks, 1 hot water heater, 1 electric stove, 1 wood stove, 1 oil stove.
- b. Dining rooms - 19 painted, 2 papered, 3 floors refinished
- c. Living rooms - 26 painted, 21 floors refinished, 3 lamps, 1 studio couch.
- d. Bed rooms - 29 painted, 2 papered, 13 floors refinished,
- e. Halls - 2 halls painted, 3 floors refinished
- f. Bath rooms - 6 painted, 8 new ones built.
- g. Storage spaces - 22 improved

Other Improvements

1 book case made, 2 windows added, 1 water system, 1 heating system, 8 refinished furniture.

MY YARD IMPROVEMENT

By
MRS. J. C. CARTER
SCALESVILLE CLUB

In the spring of 1939 when Miss Houston and Mr. Harris first came to our place, to lay off the yard it was so rough and had so many kinds of old grass, where there was any, that it could not be mowed at all. We had walks to the road with flower beds on either side and a short walk from the end of the front porch to driveway, the driveway was just one straight road all washed out, with a hedge of flowers and shrubs on one side. The shrubbery was planted solid across the front of the porch and grew up to the roof, the foundation is very low at the front, at either end of the house were groups of tall shrubs.

Mr. Harris drew a plan, and we moved most every shrub in the yard, using them as border, foundation, and screen plantings. We got privet hedge sprouts to screen out buildings, and woodpile, and Pitsus Junipers and nandinas for foundation at front porch. We did away with both walks and made a new one, using flagstone and going straight from front door about eight feet and turned to the driveway, which was changed by circling around a large tree. The yard was sided on one side, peas were sowed in June, using a small amount of fertilizer and lime. In the fall we worked the ground real fine, mounds of dirt were put around the trees to protect the roots. Then rye grass, bluegrass and red top was sowed, a little more fertilizer and lime was used. It was mulched with straw. In the spring of 1940 we had a perfect stand of grass under the trees as well as other parts of yard. Every shrub lived.

We made an outdoor living room at the side of the house, under a large tree where we have seats, and a table. We enjoy entertaining our friends here as it is cool and shady.

Mr. Carter mows the yard each week which keeps it in good condition.

We hope to build an out door fire place later.

Our yard was visited on the county tour, and we received many compliments on it.

SHORT STORY OF OUR YARD

BY

ALMA MCCOLLUM
FREIDENS CLUB

Two years ago we were very fortunate to have Mr. John H. Harris, our state yard beautification specialist, to come and draw the plan for our yard.

We went right to work just as soon as the soil was ready, with lots of vigor and enthusiasm.

I think every shrub but five was moved. They were either too close to the base of the house or were not grouped as they should be. Of course there were as many shrubs bought as the plan called for, and they were planted according to recommendations. We went to the woods and got dogwoods, red buds, holly, and cedar for screening out-buildings and unsightly areas.

The clothes line that was in the way of the lilacs on the west side of the lawn was moved behind the hedge in the back lot.

Along the drive on the east side of the lawn we made two large flower beds. We kept them well cultivated, and flowers bloomed in them all summer.

In the early spring we regrassed the new part of the front lawn. The first thing we did was to haul twenty wagon loads of manure, rich soil and top soil. To this we added plenty of lime and a good grade of fertilizer. This was all properly worked into the soil. Then we raked and leveled the lawn. Just before a light rain we sowed the seed with a seeder.

The grass came up and so did a lot of weeds. We pulled up the weeds, which was quite a job. But we had a very lovely lawn free of weeds all summer.

We have just about completed all the plans that Mr. Harris suggested, except our front walk. I hope we can get it laid before the year ends.

We have thoroughly enjoyed making all these improvements. We believe our time has been well spent because we do have a more attractive place in which to live.

GUILFORD COUNTY

STORY OF MY YARD
BY
MRS. D. S. DRAPER
CENTER CLUB

We had already leveled yard, laid off walk and made drive, sowed grass, planted foundation shrubbery, but shrubbery had not been pruned as should have been, and had grown too large.

In the spring of 1939 Mr. John Harris, extension landscape specialist, made a plan for rearranging the foundation planting and for border planting also screening the back. At that time it was too late to put out shrubs, but last fall we began. We screened the wood shed and some other out buildings with privet. On account of sickness we didn't get any more done until last spring. Then we rearranged the foundation planting by taking up all the plants using a few of the lower growing varieties and adding eight new evergreens, four on the front and two on either side of the house; we used the plants left over, such as spiraea and others on the borders. We reset Iris along part of drive and expect to finish this fall. We also plan to complete the screen planting that was not done last spring.

We made an out door living room in one corner of our back yard by enclosing it with shrubs and a border of flowers. Bulbs were planted between the shrubs. We arranged our lawn chairs and table in this area where we can have picnic suppers and entertain our families and friends.

WORK DONE ON HOME GROUNDS
BY
MRS. L. R. HUGHES
CENTER CLUB

In the late summer of 1939, Mr. John H. Harris visited our home, which had been built in the edge of the woods, and landscaped the grounds. Some few plants and flowers had been set, but they were not in the right place. Two flower beds have been moved according to plan, and an outdoor living room was planned with flowers bordering the shrubbery which has been followed. Plantings have been made around the house as in plan, driveway has been laid out, a border of shrubbery on sides of lawn was planned but has only been partly finished. There has been over one hundred pieces of shrubbery planted since Mr. Harris landscaped our yard, at least fifty more pieces of shrubbery are yet to be planted.

YARD BEAUTIFICATION
BY
MRS. H. F. MANLEY
CENTER CLUB

I haven't gone on a county tour on yard beautification to compare my yard with others, but I don't believe any could interest me more than my own yard.

There has been considerable changes since Mr. John Harris landscaped it in the fall of 1939.

Our home is built in an open field with just two trees, one in front of the house and the other in the back. Before Mr. Harris's coming, I had put out three shrubs which were in the wrong place. These I have moved into correct position, and have since that time planted foundation as specified, made an outdoor living room with a border of shrubs, and an inside border of flowering plants. Shrubs put out in all numbered 118 pieces. I have planted nine trees. The drive and turn has been worked up which makes it possible for people to turn without getting on any of the plants or lawn. The lawn which was a pea field at the time Mr. Harris was here is now just beginning to get green, of which I am very proud.

Thanks to Mr. Harris and the Center Club for helping me make my yard more beautiful.

V.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

FOODS AND NUTRITION

Number clubs enrolled . . .	20
" women " . . .	400
" completing	286
Leaders' schools held . . .	1
Number leaders	40

Miss Mary E. Thomas, extension nutrition specialist, discussed food for the farm family to the food leaders and council members at our February council meeting. She stressed the needs of the body and the means of meeting these needs. The leaders reported on the demonstration at each of the local meetings, urging the three P's - food for the family, feed for live stock, and fertility of the soil. They reported the four P's - Plan, plant, preserve, and prosper.

Every one was urged to plan for a year-round garden, to plant more small fruits, and to keep cows, poultry, and meat animals to take care of the family needs.

These points were stressed throughout the entire year.

Extremely dry weather in June reduced the amount of vegetables grown, but a number of the women reported they had canned more than ever before.

McLeansville Club held a community canning for the underprivileged children of the ~~the~~ school to be used in the cafeteria. (They canned over 400 quarts ^{of} - (Story enclosed)), The Freidens Club also canned for the Gibsonville cafeteria, (canning 350 quarts. ((Story enclosed))) *more than*

(MCLEANSVILLE CANS FOR THE CAFETERIA)
BY
MRS. PORTER PAISLEY
MCLEANSVILLE CLUB

At the January meeting of the McLeansville Home Demonstration Club the members decided upon canning for the School Cafeteria as a fitting community project for 1940. The cafeteria had been operated only one year. Several underprivileged children had been furnished food from surplus commodities. Balanced meals were out of the question from this source; therefore, the women planned to supplement these foods with the products from their gardens.

When, at the April P. T. A. executive board meeting, canning for the cafeteria was mentioned, the principal expressed his appreciation and asked if this might not include the P. T. A. also. Later it became a community project sponsored by club and P. T. A. jointly.

Due to the late spring and a drought, vegetables and fruit were scarce. So, with hopes none too high we mailed 180 postal cards to our school patrons announcing the day and hour of our canning and asking that they bring whatever they could spare if it be only a gallon of tomatoes or six ears of corn. Assuming that "What's Good is for God" we had the canning announced in three local Sunday Schools.

The day arrived. The hour set was 1 o'clock. The jars, 200 of them, secured through our welfare department by Mrs. George Sykes, who ran the cafeteria in 1939, were on hand. Several met early to wash and sterilize jars. By 1 o'clock all club members, (Misses Houston and Bowden,) many school patrons who were not club members, six pressure cookers, hot water canners, tomatoes, bushels of them, corn, sacks of it, okra, beans,

everything, and everybody everywhere! The drought had certainly not extended to all corners of our district! We were overwhelmed by such unexpected response but soon all set to work in squads, some peeling tomatoes, others preparing corn, etc. Misses Houston and Bowden took charge of all pressure cookers, others, ^{for} hot water canners. Two filled jars, some made kraut. And still the vegetables poured in! As Mrs. Sykes expressed it, "I lay awake last night worrying about whether we'd have anything to fill those 200 jars. Now I'll have to sit up all night filling others!" Her appeal for jars had brought in 400 instead of the 200 requested, so back to town she went for the additional jars. Sunset found many still on the job and 9:30 found a few stragglers, weary and bedraggled, cleaning up and counting.

When the final count was made we had 359 quarts canned in glass in ~~this~~ ^{the} afternoon and evening. But this wasn't all. We simply could not can all sent in, so many had taken home vegetables to can. One family alone canned ²⁰ twenty quarts of corn. Others who had been unable to come in to help canned at home. When all was gathered in we had well over 400 jars of fruit and vegetables for our children this winter, and now ¹⁴ fourteen youngsters are being fed.

While these canned goods on our cafeteria pantry shelves are an important product of that afternoon's work, they are probably not the most worthwhile product. That fine spirit of cooperation, that gathering together for work toward a common cause, helping others - those intangible things - (their value) cannot be ^{evaluated} ~~estimated~~. The hearts of all were warmed by such response. Our little Home Economics Teacher had driven over from Reidsville to help, bringing along a hot water canner. Our Agriculture Teacher, ~~with us one week~~, ~~did everything~~ he could to help. Our Principal, away all day at work, came in in the evening to help, a tired

husband came in at 9 o'clock and swept the floor.

Altogether it was a fine day and one to be long remembered in
the McLeansville Community. *Mr. Arthur Paisley*

COMMUNITY PROJECT
BY
Mrs. T. E. Stough
FREIDENS CLUB

The Freidens Demonstration Club worked with members of the local Parent Teacher Association in one of the most worth while and serviceable projects of the community.

In the late summer, they met at the school cafeteria where vegetables and fruits had been sent and brought in by them and interested persons, and earned 350 cans of corn, tomatoes, soup mixture, and apples.

This food is being used to feed undernourished children in the local school cafeteria. Besides the feeding of the fifteen children, which is the number the second month of school, all children are able to get food more cheaply in the cafeteria. A child is able to buy two vegetables for five cents, and a dessert for two and one half cents. The average meal costs a child from ten to fifteen cents.

Much appreciation is shown by the parents of the undernourished children for the wonderfully good food.

Although there was not a state two jar contest, one of fruit and one of vegetables, we decided to hold a county contest. Some of the clubs offered local prizes, and we offered first and second county prizes. One hundred women entered. The entries were judged by the women in each club, as I felt it would be of benefit to them. Mrs. C. L. Osborne, Brightwood Club, won first in the county and Mrs. Alfred Friddle, Stokesdale Club, second.

Very few entered the three jar contest (one each of meat, fruit and vegetables) Mrs. C. E. Gilchrist of Brightwood Club, won first place, and Miss Jessie Wagoner of Freidens, second. We are urging each club member to can their meat this winter, as lack of canned meat was the reason for so few entering this year.

The following work was reported:

Budgeting food expenditures . . .	24
Following food buying recommendations	68
Using Daily Food Essential Sheets	103
Improving packed lunches . . .	52
" child feeding . . .	56
Adopting recommendations for gaining weight	22
" " " reducing "	15
" " correcting anemia	36
" " for pellagra	33
" " for constipation	58
Planning year's food supply . . .	62
" garden planting schedule . . .	46

Number families assisted in canning	267
" quarts fruits canned	16,648
" " vegetables canned	28,863
" " meats "	3,445
" " jams "	3,216
" " jelly "	1,899
" " pickles "	7,784
" " other products "	637
Total canned	<u>59,378</u>
Total estimated value 2 .15/ per quart	\$8906.70
Having good storage facilities	118
Storing according to recommendations	62
Having a garden	242
Year-round garden	98
Making canning budget	286
Filled " "	53
Having pressure canner	117
Purchased this year	15
Canning in tin	7
Pounds of meat cured	85,790
" fruit and vegetables dried	2,090
Size of poultry flock	15,781
Year-round poultry and egg supply	149
Number cows to furnish family use	368
Making butter for home use	181
" Cheese " " "	56
Kinds of cheese - cottage and processed	
Number pounds made	295
Seven milk goats were reported.	

OUR YEAR-ROUND GARDEN
BY
MRS. J. J. SOUTHARD
STOKESDALE CLUB

Last autumn we planted our first year-round garden. We sowed the seeds the last of August and the first of September.

In our garden we planted Chinese cabbage, collards, Swiss chard, onions, lettuce, radishes, savoy cabbage, carrots, turnip greens, kale, and rape. These grew and did fine. We enjoyed a green vegetable almost every day of last winter. We could have had one every day if we could have reached them through the snow. The vegetables did not freeze out even in the snow.

We served and liked many new dishes last winter. Every farm family needs a year-round garden. We can say this from experience.

In our spring and summer garden we had lima beans, okra, hot and sweet peppers, string beans, three kinds of tomatoes, squash, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, citrons, corn, egg plant, cucumbers, beets, musk melon, water melons, cabbage, peanuts, pop corn and grass nuts. We stored and canned a lot of these and had enough to eat besides.

We have always planted a summer garden, but this was the first winter garden. We planted our gardens at different times so that we would always have fresh vegetables. This year we have already planted our winter garden and are eating vegetables from it. We mean to plant a year-round garden from now on.

LIVE AT HOME
MRS. ALFRED FRIDDLE
STOKESDALE CLUB

We have raised all food supplies needed through spring and summer, and have canned enough fruits, vegetables, jellies, preserves, pickles, relishes, kraut, fruit juice, etc. to carry my family through the winter, with assistance from my winter garden. We have stored twenty-five bushels of Irish potatoes and twenty-five bushels of sweet potatoes. We have a hog to butcher which will furnish meat and lard for family use. Have our milk and butter also poultry and eggs, of these we sell more than enough to buy necessary groceries. We have almost solved the "Live at Home Problem" for our family and are planning to do same for another year.

We also have our wheat and corn and several hives of bees which will furnish all the honey we can use.

V.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

E. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS - MARKETING

Number clubs enrolled	20
" women "	158
" " Completing	158
Leaders' schools held	9
Number leaders	40

I attended a number of the meetings on land use planning held by Mr. J. F. Criswell, J. P. Leagans, and J. W. Green. Many of the women appointed on these committees attended and took part in the discussions, but I think they will be more interested, and of more assistance when the time comes for recommendations.

Twelve home account books were given out at the beginning of the year. Of course some have fallen by the way and I do not have a complete report as the year has not closed.

Only four were returned last year. Audrey Southard's records were the most complete. She kept both the home and farm accounts, she submitted her accounts in the 4-H contest and won \$8.00.

In January, Mr. H. B. James met with the County Council and Board of Agriculture to discuss the farm and home outlook for 1940. Building the soil, more beef cattle, raising their own work stock, carrying on a live-at-home program instead of depending upon tobacco and cotton were stressed for the farmers. Year-round gardens, better poultry flocks, planning to have some income the year-round, making homes more attractive inside and out; planning work so as to have more leisure for self, family and to be a better neighbor, were other points stressed.

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At our club meetings the following month each woman was asked to answer the roll call with suggestions on "How I can improve the outlook in my home in 1940."

I feel sure as a result of these meetings, more interest was aroused to more nearly carry out a live-at-home program.

MARKETING

A few producers braved the real cold weather of last winter to come to the curb market each week. The market is still growing, and we have requests for space for additional tables quite often. The variety of products has also increased, and many are growing vegetables they had not grown before. A greater variety of baked products are also sold.

Many women, who had never had money they could really call their own, feel more independent. WBIG radio station has cooperated by having producers tell something about the market each Saturday over the air. Our great drawback is the same old story - The need of a market building.

The few club members who have kept records report selling \$681.51 worth of produce. The agents' estimate is \$45,511.60 worth of produce.

Mrs. P. E. Gordon reported. "At the beginning of the club year I set out to accomplish two things (one is reported else where) one was to buy a pressure cooker. During the year I sold everything I could on the curb market. I baked yeast bread, sold dressed poultry, eggs, vegetables fresh and canned, chow chow and relish, and soup mixture. I found a good sale for all my products and I soon had enough to buy my pressure cooker, now I wonder how I got along without it.

CURB MARKET
BY
MRS. W. D. CLAYTON
SCALESVILLE CLUB

Of the numerous things the extension work has done for me, I believe the curb market has been of the most benefit. We were badly in need of increasing the income which had greatly diminished here on the farm during the depression.

Three years ago I carried our surplus to the curb market in Greensboro. I had very good luck selling with an average of five or six dollars profit per week. I began to carry a few cakes and had very good luck selling and had demands for more. I began to increase gradually until now I have not been able to supply the demands any week recently, and I've carried twenty-one and twenty-two each week at \$1.00 each. Christmas week I sold \$40 worth with demands almost double. My cakes are carried to many parts of the country, to camps, schools, colleges, mountains and seashore. Some as far as Maine and Connecticut. Some go to Asheville on the train almost weekly. My sales so far this year has amounted to \$852.00, which I count one half as profit.

CURE MARKET
BY
MRS. G. A. SIKES
FREIDENS CLUB

I have attended the curb market twice a week this summer, I have tried to have different vegetables, and fruits from the other farmers.

I have been trying for the last few years to get a row of asparagus. I now have twenty healthy plants and I never fail to sell it, receiving fifteen cents per small bunch and I gather it every other day.

I have tried, for my new fruit, to grow raspberries. I only have a few plants but have been able to sell all I have for twenty cents per pint.

I have selected, for my hobby, growing hard and soft shelled ornamental gourds. I have been able to sell enough to bank enough hard earned cash to take a trip to see my sister in Florida Christmas. I have made magazine racks, punch bowls, scrap baskets, lamps and jardeners from the gourds. I won a blue ribbon on my most outstanding gourd also a red ribbon on my collection of large gourds at the Greensboro Fair.

V. 4

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

POULTRY

Number clubs enrolled	20
" women "	400
" completing	87
" leaders' schools held	1
" leaders	40

Poultry lesson sheets, sent out by the extension department of State College, each month, were distributed to the poultry leaders in each club. These were reported upon. Seasonal hints were given by different members.

Mr. C. J. DeLoach, vocational agriculture teacher of Pleasant Garden School, made a most instructive talk on care of the home flock, to the poultry leaders.

Dressed poultry is one of our best sellers on the curb market.

Mrs. O. D. Park, of the Sumner club, has continued the poultry marketing started by her husband when he was out of work. Then it was taken up by her daughter, Elizabeth, to pay for her business course, and then by her mother when Elizabeth secured a position.

Mrs. Parks story is enclosed.

The project of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxwell, a young couple of the Monticello community, has grown into quite an extensive poultry business. Her story is enclosed.

The use of poultry and poultry products as well as greater use of red heat is being stressed in our country.

The following work was reported:

Improving breeding plan	82
* plan for buying baby chicks	80
* " " chick rearing	80
Feeding balanced rations	87
Improved housing	28
Marketing	30

POULTRY
BY
MRS. W. R. MAXWELL
MONTICELLO CLUB

I have developed a system of poultry raising little by little through six years of experience. This year was my greatest success as I had more and better equipment for my birds.

I have bought twelve thousand baby chicks from December 1, 1939 to November 1, 1940. I have an Arndt starting battery brooder that I keep the chicks in the first two weeks. Then I put them on floor in the brooder house. I use the Showalter wood brooder to brood them until they are ready for the market.

I sell two hundred and fifty broilers weekly. I sell half of them on foot and the other half dressed.

I did not keep a record on my broilers as I had so many, and had my other work to do. I do not have any idea what my actual profit is since I did not keep a record and I put a lot back in the business.

I also have two hundred layers that have just begun to lay. I am planning to sell eggs to the hatchery. This is my first experience with layers.

CURB MARKET
BY
MRS. O. D. PARK
SUMNER CLUB

When my daughter, who had been selling chickens on the curb market, had finished her business course, I thought I would just sell out the birds she had on hand. But, after going to the market a few times, the idea occurred to me that I could keep on with the chickens and get us a deep well.

You see we had built a new home and put in running water with an inside toilet and bath, only to find that our old well would not furnish water to use them. Often I had to carry water up ten steps and sometimes go to the neighbors to get water to use in cooking.

After several months the time came when we could send for the well drillers, and you know that was a happy day when they said we could pump 14 to 16 gallons of water a minute. Now we can turn the faucet and have all the water we want. Imagine having a nice bath tub in your home, but having to go to the creek or using the wash tub for a bath. I feel that the well is worth the money just not having to carry water for the chickens, as we now have running water in the brooder house.

The money from the sales on the curb market helps me to buy things for our home that otherwise we could not have. We have painted our bathroom, bought rugs, etc.

The day at the market is always a happy one. I enjoy seeing my customers for I feel that they are my friends. I appreciate their kind friendly greetings each Saturday.

It is nice to meet the others who are selling on the market for there seems such a good spirit of cooperation among us.

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V.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

HOME HEALTH AND SANITATION

Number clubs enrolled . . .	20
" women " . . .	400
" completing	80
" leaders' schools	2

Each of the home making subjects studied during the year, if carried out, were contributing factors to better health.

In May, Mr. W. C. Stallings, county sanitary engineer, made a most instructive talk on "Health Insurance." He stressed pure water supply, elimination of insects, and sanitary toilets.

In September Dr. J. L. Cock, who has charge of the venereal disease clinics, discussed the educational program being carried on in this county.

Work reported - Health habits improved . . .	27
Posture " " . . .	19
Preventive measures adopted . . .	59
Better nursing procedure . . .	15
Sanitary closets installed . . .	69
Controlling flies, etc.	80
Enjoying better health	78

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V. COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK
 2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Number clubs enrolled	20
" women "	400
" completing	86
" leaders' schools held	2
" leaders	40

Mrs. D. S. Weaver, extension agricultural engineer, gave a most instructive demonstration on housing to the members of the County Council and to the home management leaders. He discussed it from the standpoint of what points to consider in building new houses and remodeling. He illustrated his talk by the use of house plans.

Mrs. R. A. Hawkins, Brightwood Club, reported remodeling their six room bungalow by adding eight feet on one side, raising the roof to make a second story, and adding a bath on both floors.

Mrs. Effie Scott, Brightwood Club, said that after living in their house twenty-five years, they had finally finished the two rooms up stairs and built more closet space.

Mrs. Hepsie Brown, Freidens Club, does practical nursing and she influenced the family in which she was nursing to install a sewer system and bath.

Mrs. R. M. Murrell, Freidens Club, said, "I live in a house over fifty years old, and at last I have gotten it underpinned.

Mrs. F. B. Greeson, Gibsonville, said "We bought an old house and remodeled it, making two apartments. We painted and papered the inside,

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painted outside, made two sets of cement steps, underpinned the house, built a large basement for water pump and storage, built two bath rooms, and installed two kitchen sinks."

They have laid out and put gravel on the drive.

Mrs. E. P. Sharpe, Tabernacle Club, said "Building a new home with water system, laundry outfit, and heating system is the most important thing accomplished this year.

Mrs. P. E. Gordon said, "At the beginning of the club year one of the things I set out to accomplish was to get our house underpinned. My husband and children hauled the rocks, and with the help of a brick mason they underpinned it. The entire family is proud of the job."

Mrs. W. R. Steel, Pinecroft Club, said "The most outstanding accomplishment of my family this year was painting both the outside and inside and getting some new furniture."

Mr. Wagoner and I assisted the J. J. Southard family with planning their closets and wiring for their new home.

Mrs. J. W. Crews, of the Summerfield Club, gave a radio program on "How I use electricity in my home." Pictures were made of her using some of her equipment.

Mr. D. S. Weaver and Mr. G. R. Leiter, explained the freezer locker system to a group interested in securing a freezer locker for Guilford County. A film was shown showing lockers in operation.

The following work has been reported by the club women.

Neg homes built 14

Homes remodeled, repaired and painted 66

Number homes having the use of electricity 236

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT	OLD	NEW
Churns	14	7
Refrigerators	145	14
Pumps	42	17
Radios	162	3
Stoves	67	3
Irons	187	4
Fans	13	2
I. E. S. Lamps	8	12
Mixers	10	1
Percolators	27	4
Washing machines	93	1
Waffle Irons	21	5
Vacuum cleaners	76	5
Toasters	21	3
Sandwich toasters	1	0
Razors	3	0
Heaters	6	0
Hot plates	15	4
Heating pads	8	0
Sewing machines	16	2
Milk coolers	0	3
Clocks	2	2
Fences	2	0
Ironing machine	0	1
Separators	0	2
Brooders	1	1

RADIO PROGRAM
BY
MRS. J. W. CREWS
SUMMERFIELD CLUB

I am one of the many women in the world who would rather keep house than be engaged in any profession or business which would take me out of the home. I like to cook and sew, polish and mend and all the other things that have to be done in the home.

I often hear people complain of the monotony and drudgery of home-making. Electricity has eliminated a great deal of the drudgery of house work and has enabled the homemaker to have more time for social and recreational activities, more time for reading and playing, and enjoying life.

Electricity was brought to our community about fourteen years ago. We were thrilled to think we would be able to have water and lights - We hadn't thought much about all the other things that could be used with electricity.

After having had to draw water from a deep well in the yard, then carry it up the steps into the kitchen, one can realize how much time, labor and strength was saved by having all the hot and cold water we needed in the kitchen, back porch and bath room (and at the barn.)

Several years ago, when we were studying home management in our home demonstration clubs, we had demonstrations in proper lighting by Miss Pauline Gordon, our extension home management specialist. The information gained was given at each of the local home demonstration clubs. We learned that 70% of all persons who reach the age of fifty have defective vision, an important contributing cause is the abuse of the eyes through improper

lighting. Some of the points stressed were - that the proper kind and amount of light is essential in seeing; according to use, light may be helpful or harmful; poor seeing, affects both the mental and physical health; one of the chief enemies of good lighting is glare, so it is necessary to shade all lights, that diffusing glass bowls prevent glare and add much to the comfort of seeing. We learned that shades should be light and the lining white as the dark shades absorb the light, this is also true of colored bulbs; don't economize by using bulbs of too low wattage, as you can never replace a pair of eyes.

Proper wiring and installation of sufficient outlets for all equipment is very necessary.

The original lighting in our house was insufficient for easy, comfortable seeing, so we have changed it by using shades on all lamps, and we have an I. E. S. floor model lamp in the living room which gives a pleasing, restful light, and relieves eye strain. We use a pin-up lamp too which is convenient. We have made several table lamps from old kerosene lamps, and two dressing table lamps from some old glass candle holders that were used on the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in High Point when candles were all the lights used. Imagine lighting a church with candles!

We used to have trouble keeping milk and butter in the summer until we bought an electric refrigerator. Milk and butter keep perfectly and I can save on food as leftovers can be stored in the refrigerator and used when needed.

When we butcher a beef and pork we store it in the refrigerator until it is taken out and canned. It is easy to have cold drinks and desserts with the electric refrigerator.

We have an electric range but I don't cook with it all the time as we have our own wood and it is more economical to use it, and we need the heat from the wood stove in the winter to heat the kitchen. I use the electric stove when I can in the pressure cooker as it is so easy to keep the temperature even. When I am going to be away from home all day I prepare food and leave it in the thrift cooker so that the ones at home can have a hot dish. I use the oven when I make cakes. In the summer I use the electric stove more than I do in the winter as I can have a cool kitchen in which to work.

When we bought our washing machine and iron we felt that we were investing in something permanent, for with proper care we knew they would last a long time and they certainly have more than paid for themselves. When the boys were all at home (we had four and no girls) laundry was a weekly struggle. Sometimes I was appaled by the amount of washing that would collect in one week. Now washing is a real pleasure and the cost is so little, about one and a half cents an hour.

When I was a child I had to churn in an old "dasher" churn and I hated it as much as our boys hated to churn in our "Daisy" until we bought a motor and had the "Daisy" rigged up for electricity. Now the churning is done while I get breakfast and every one is pleased. The cost is about one-half cent.

Our vacuum cleaner has an attachment that served me well when I wanted to make some pillows out of an old feather bed. The job done and no feathers were lost. The vacuum cleaner is grand to clean mattresses and springs.

Our last addition to the Reddy Kilowatt family is an electric heating pad. It was a valentine gift and I am sure we will find it as far ahead of the old time hot water bottle as the washing machine is ahead of the wash board.

It is time for the news so I will turn on the radio and see what is going on in other parts of the world.

We get lots of pleasure out of our radio as well as valuable information. Our electric bill is around \$3.00 a month. I think that we are getting our money's worth.

V.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

CLOTHING

Number clubs enrolled	20
" women "	400
" completing	182
" leaders' schools held	1
" leaders	46

In cooperation with the Home Economics Departments of the U. S. Agricultural Department and Woman's College, three to six women in practically every home demonstration club were measured, in order to help standardize patterns and ready made clothing.

At the same meetings spring and summer styles were demonstrated. The women had been requested to wear or bring a remodeled garment or one they had made. We had some very attractive suits made from their husband's discarded suits. Several stated their only expense was for thread, zippers and buttons.

Following Farm and Home Week, those attending Miss Alden's demonstrations made very enthusiastic reports about her demonstrations. They were interested in the difference a few simple accessories made to a costume.

The following work, as a result of previous clothing study, was reported:

Dresses made	1,450
Coats "	150
Children's garments made	679
Undergarments "	627
Hats "	28

x

Using practices taught in use of patterns . . .	42
" " " in fitting	36
" " " in finishes	35
" " " in selection	42
" " " in buying	23

Very few reported on amount spent for clothing.

Giving more thought to planning and construction of children's clothing . . . 24

Care of clothing	63
Cleaning	182
Mending	53
Remodeling	180
Garments remodeled	180
Garments dry cleaned	516
Storing	29
Hats worked over	2
Better storage provided	75
Improved sewing equipment	24
Having good sewing machines	52
Using attachments	43
Sewing for public (Statistical report)	

Several of the clubs have sick room kits which are loaned to any one in the community needing them.

Clothing for needy have been provided by several clubs. Bedding and clothing were given to several families having losses by fire.

During lunch on Achievement Day one of the club women sitting by me said "Miss Houston just look around and see what a nice looking group the club women are and compare them with ten or more years ago.

The group of urban women serving the lunch remarked on what an attractive group the club women were.

V.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

2. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Number clubs enrolled	20
Number club members enrolled	400
Number completing	222
Number leaders schools ,	1
Number leaders	80

While home management and house furnishing were carried as minor projects. The women are always interested in improving their homes and I have many calls for help.

I assisted Mrs. T. D. Carter in working out a color scheme for her whole house; Some for slip covers, draperies and many on refinishing furniture.

Mrs. W. H. Troxler said "I refinished my grand mother's eighty year old chest of drawers which had several coats of paint. I used this with an old wash stand which is at least, seventy-five years old."

The J. J. Southards are refinishing several pieces of furniture to use in their new home.

Miss Arant held a meeting of the county farm agents, A. A. A. supervisors, and home agents to discuss the mattress project. Later we attended a demonstration in mattress construction at Graham. We secured the use of a building at county farm No. 1 in which to make mattresses. It was not large enough to make more than three at one time, but seemed the best we could do. On September 3 Miss Pauline Gordon came to direct the beginning of the project. The farm agent, one of his assistants, home agent and assistant, N. Y. A. boy and girl and negro farm and home agent were present.

Mr. Ray, of the Duke Power Company, Mr. Wagoner and Mr. A. B. Hunter, vocational teacher, had made a fluffing machine, run by an electric motor, which we found a great help. As we were very late starting the mattress was not finished, but was completed the next day.

We began making for the applicants on September 11, and worked with the white applicants for one week; then the negroes worked a week, alternating in this way since.

Later we secured the use of a shed by the building we were using and set up three more tables.

We secured Mrs. S. L. Ridd, a club members, as a paid supervisor and have had the help of a N. Y. A. white girl and boy and a negro girl.

The majority of the ticks were made by club members, some by N. Y. a girl, my secretary, home agents and some by clients.

We have had great trouble in securing needles and in getting some of the applicants to come when notified as they were busy with their tobacco and other crops, therefore we thought it best to stop for a while after making one hundred and four.

The people have been very much pleased with their mattresses and several have been back to apply for others since the regulations allow a higher income and more to a family.

The health department decided the location was not what it should be so instructed us to secure another location. We have secured a building at the Greensboro fair ground and feel it will be more satisfactory. We have not set a date to begin work as additional cotton has been received but no ticking.

The following work was reported:

Kitchens rearranged	66	
Better laundry methods	50	
Making soap	52	
Improved methods of house cleaning and care	86	
Following schedule for home activities	18	
Keeping accounts	17	
Budgeting income	11	
Selling home made products	45	
Following recommended buying methods	40	
Making better plans for family living through information of extension work	98	
Leisure time increased because of home management program	42	
Estimated savings due to home management program		\$1,247.75
Practices improved -		
Selecting household furnishings	39	
Repairing " "	88	
Remodeling " "	36	
Refinishing	109	
Rearranging rooms	124	
Improving window treatment	222	
Refinishing walls	140	
" wood work	184	
" floors	141	
Using color and design instruction	72	
Estimated saving		\$228.00

HOME MANAGEMENT
BY
MRS. C. W. FIELDS
ALAMANCE CLUB

As this has been only my second year in making a home for myself and my family, it has really been a great accomplishment for me to carry out the duties of a homemaker, and participate in a number of outside activities at the same time. I owe an inestimable amount of credit to the things I have learned from our extension department through our home agent. I feel sure that without this knowledge I could not have done the number of things that I have done.

We planted and cared for a garden large enough to keep us in a variety of green vegetables all summer. This improved our well being. I also canned fruit and vegetables this year for my first time. I enjoyed the experience, and know that the food I have canned will help us a lot this winter. We have partly planted our home according to recommendations, and plan to plant several trees and shrubs this fall, and to continue working toward the finished plan. It was nice to have a plan to guide us.

We kept an account book this year. It was certainly a revelation to us, and help in many ways.

I am getting a unit of built in cabinets for my kitchen. They will fit across one whole end of my kitchen, will enclose my sink, and furnish much needed space in upper and lower cabinets.

My kitchen was badly smoked through burning coal in my range last winter. I have bought the paint, and am planning to wash and paint the walls before I have my cabinets installed.

MY MOST IMPORTANT ACHIEVEMENT THIS YEAR
BY
MRS. J. J. SOUTHARD
STOKESDALE CLUB

This past year and the year before we have built a new home. We are now having it painted. We built our home with materials that came off of our farm and with mostly our own labor. We are looking forward to using the things that we have learned through the home demonstration club to make our new home better than our old one.

Our new home has three bedrooms, a living room, two porches, a bathroom, basement, and room for two bed rooms up stairs.

We have planned our yard for our new home according to plans made by Mr. John Harris, extension landscape specialist. The shrubs and flowers for our new yard have been rooted by us. We pruned and cared for our flowers this year according to what we learned in the club.

We refinished some furniture for our new home and will refinish some more according to direction received in lessons in the club.

THE MATTRESS PROJECT IN OUR COMMUNITY

BY

MRS. C. L. PRITCHETT
BUSICK CLUB

Early this year, I was invited to a meeting in Greensboro of the Board of Agriculture and the club presidents to discuss and formulate plans for the mattress project in Guilford County. At this meeting application blanks were given us and we were asked to see the people who were eligible to get these in our communities.

Realizing what a blessing this would be to a lot of families in my community, I came home very enthusiastic over it. As we have a country store and see a lot of people daily, I approached the ones whom I thought were eligible to get these mattresses. These applications I sent in to our county agent. In all, seventeen applications were turned in from this community.

Some time later the ticking arrived and the members of our home demonstration club volunteered and made eleven of these ticks. At last the cotton and ticks were ready to be made into mattresses. I went to Greensboro and helped make three of the mattresses. It was a day I thoroughly enjoyed, and I learned a lot that I never would have known otherwise. A few days ago I made two ticks and I am planning soon to make a mattress for my day bed and one for a neighbor. Several others in our community are planning to make mattresses. We hope to get the equipment in our club and let it be used for neighborhood needs.

I was talking with Mrs. E. P. Chrismon a few days ago and she said, "I certainly do like my mattress and I know my health is improving since I have been sleeping on it as I feel much better and I do not get up in

the morning feeling tired." A colored man, George Thomas, who made one of these mattresses said, "I sure do like my mattress, I wouldn't take \$10.00 of any body's money for it." Also Mrs. Porter Cook says, "Isn't it the grandest thing? I am delighted with mine."

These and many more words of praise I have heard from the users of the cotton mattresses.

Since the regulations have been changed, allowing many others who did not get them, I am sure our community will put in applications for around forty more. I sent a notice to the principal of our school and he published it in the school paper. This paper goes into every home in our school district. This helped to notify each and every one.

Here's hoping for a Bigger, Better Bedding Campaign.

V.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

2. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

2. We have six community club houses in Guilford County: Monticello, Center, Sealesville, Tabernacle, and Hillsdale. The Tabernacle and Hillsdale Club houses are church huts which the women have refurnished and rearranged. The Monticello and Sealesville Club houses were planned and built by the home demonstration clubs with the help of friends and by serving suppers, etc. to raise money for financing the project. The Sealesville story is included. The Tabernacle club wired the church hut and furnished it. The Hillsdale club had a rock chimney with fireplace built in theirs.

These club houses are used for home demonstration club meetings and other community activities.

The home demonstration clubs give their support to libraries, although as yet they have not established any. The Freidens club gave \$24 to churches to buy hymn books. The Alamance club donated \$10 to their school library for buying much needed books.

Most of the home demonstration clubs held a recreation meeting during the summer, to which they invited their families. Some of these recreation meetings were picnics, some weiner roasts. The Monticello Club also served a Christmas dinner to which only their husbands were invited. The county farm and home tour held during August was both recreational and educational.

The club women got together before the Greensboro fair and planned their fair booths. They had some interesting and educational exhibits.

Prizes were given for the better ones. The money they won will help them to achieve more in their community project work.

Thirty-four women attended Pam and Home Week, three for one day only. Two were in the Honor Day Class. They reported a very good time as well as helpful to them in their work.

The Guilford County Chorus is composed of members of the home demonstration clubs and meets for one hour each month before the regular County Council meeting. The members of the chorus have a good time singing together. They are directed by Mr. W. T. Whitsett.

Mrs. C. W. Fields of the Alamance Club attended the Leaders' Recreational School at Millstone this year.

Other community projects were carried on by the clubs. The Pinecroft club clothed an orphan boy at the children's home and gave sunshine baskets to sick people in the community. The Pleasant Garden Club sold food on Commencement day at their school and made \$50. At their lunch stand on the school ground they cleared \$100. The money they donated to the Gymnasium Fund. Sumner club added to their community sick chest as their project. Rock Creek club gave new song books for their church. The Guilford College Club took planting trees on the school ground as their community project. The Fredens Club canned over 300 cans of food for the school cafeteria.

OUR COMMUNITY BUILDS A CLUB HOUSE
BY
SCALESVILLE CLUB

For the past two years our club had been thinking of building a club house. No longer could we all be seated comfortably in most of our living rooms on club meeting days. We had no place large enough for recreational or social meetings of our community.

In view of the fact that a number of folks kept saying "It couldn't be done" we definitely decided to build a club house. At our club meeting last July 10 we appointed a building committee. This committee met on July 13 to complete plans, we began work on the 15 and held our August meeting in our new club house on August 14.

Fortunately for us, Mr. J. C. Carter and Mr. S. E. Boswell donated an acre building lot. In addition to the \$111.45 we had in the bank when we decided to build the club house, we have had \$89.45 donated and made \$50.00 on two Brunswick stews. We made \$9.00 on a recent program and \$14.10 selling candy and ice cream.

The total cost of our club house, up to date, has been \$287.40. Nothing has been spent for labor, the men of our community have done the work. Once we had an all-day working, the club women served a Brunswick stew to the workers. Since then the men have worked on rainy days and odd times.

Our club house is a nice comfortable building twenty by fifty feet, with two doors and eleven windows. We have seats for approximately 150 people. A chimney has recently been built and a stove put in. We have electric lights. A nice sanded drive way has been built. At the present time we owe only \$19.37 on our club house. We feel that this is really a worth while project for our community.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON CENTER FRIENDS CHURCH YARD

CENTER CLUB

If you have never helped with a community project you have missed a lot of fun and hard work.

In the very beginning, when we met with Misses Stone and Houston and Mr. Harris, we had a covered dish luncheon together, and Mr. Harris landscaped the church yard.

First we built the rock retaining wall. It took rocks galore to do this, rocks of all shapes and sizes were gathered from the four corners of the earth by different Sunday School classes and individuals.

The young boys' class took the low picket fence around the parsonage for their project. They had a real party - ice cream and all the trimmings.

Imagine filling in 400 cubic yards of dirt with man power, teams and wagons! Well, that is the way we began. The women prepared the dinner and the men prepared the wagons. But after a fair trial we decided to get a man who was equipped to do that kind of work. The dirt was filled in in a "jiffy."

The Mackney Bible Class underpined the parsonage.

The garage was painted, strips were put on the hut and painted.

In the spring lespedeza was planted, in the fall it was turned under and cut well into the soil.

Ten men had a picnic of a certain kind, preparing the soil and planting the grass seed.

Finally the flagstone walk is ready for use. Come, try it out
and see the whole picture.

Total cost in money - - - \$268.58

in labor - - 47 days work

7 meals

VI .

OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In selecting project leaders we have to consider, ability of person to lead, means of transportation, ability to get away from home, standing in the community. We are not always able to secure the person best fitted.

I once more urge revision of the club members' annual report blank.

In discussing the program of work for the coming year the needs of the committees are always discussed with the individual clubs, the clubs working recommendations to the Council.

A meeting of agricultural agencies, vocational teachers; Farm Security; A. A. A.; soil conservation and white and negro farm and home agents was held and goals for the county set up.

Following these meetings the program was then taken up with State Extension Specialists and the following program planned.

RACHEL STONE

DECEMBER 1, 1939 - JULY 13, 1940

LOURRAINE BOWDEN

JULY 14, 1940 - NOVEMBER 30, 1940

GUILFORD COUNTY

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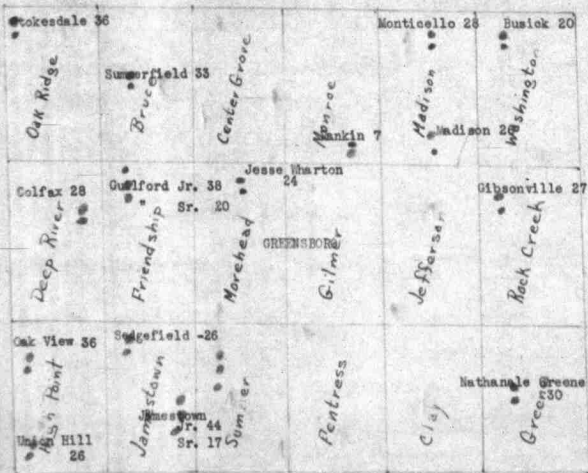
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GUILFORD COUNTY

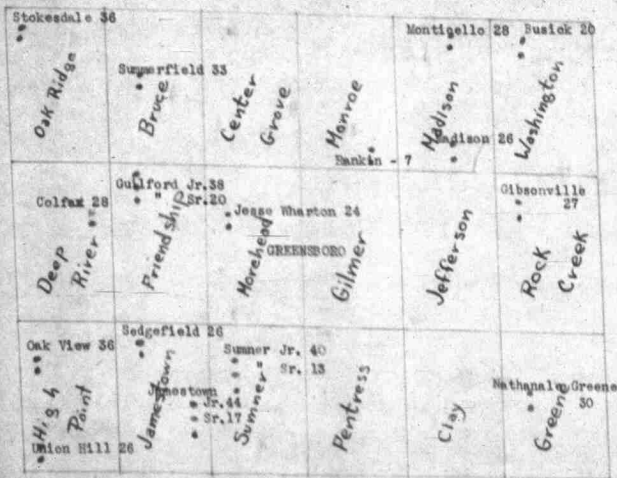


Girls' Club

Boys' Club (Membership not given)

Total membership in girls' clubs - 533

CUILFORD COUNTY



● Girls' Club

● Boys' Club (Membership not given)

Total membership in girls' clubs 533

III.

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

In December, 1939, nineteen 4-H Clubs were reorganized and held their first meeting in January, 1940. This number included the Nathanael Greene Club which was not meeting the previous year due to crowded conditions at the school building.

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IV. ORGANIZATION

1. Number of 4-H Clubs, 19 - Enrollment, 533
2. Number of other clubs, 0
3. 4-H Federation - Guilford County
4. 4-H County Council

a. Officers

- (1) President - Mary Belle Clark
- (2) Vice president - John Wagoner
- (3) Secretary - Fred Wagoner
- (4) Reporter - Barbara Palmer
- (5) Song Leader - Agnes Adkins

b. Four members from each of 19 clubs - 76

c. County Council monthly program

JANUARY - Yard Beautification - - - - - Mr. John H. Harris
Program - Guilford Club

FEBRUARY - Making the Most of Our Opportunities
as Club Members - - - - - Miss Frances MacGregor
Program - Summerfield Club

MARCH - Photography - - - - - Mr. Charles A. Farrell
Program - Madison Club

APRIL - Recreation - - - - - Mr. Jack Criswell
Program - Union Hill Club

MAY - Room Improvement - - - - - Miss Pauline Gordon
Program - Oak View Club

JUNE - The Art of Public Speaking
Program - Busiek Club

JULY - No meeting

AUGUST - COUNTY PICNIC

SEPTEMBER - Camp and Short Course Reports
Program - Rankin Club

OCTOBER - Dress Review - Grooming Contest for boys
Program - Steaksdale Club

NOVEMBER- The Part of the 4-H Club Member in National Defense
By Mr. C. W. Phillips
Program - Gibsonville Club

DECEMBER - Achievement Day

E. Schedule of Meetings

- a. County Council - 1st Saturday afternoon
- b. Local - twice a month
- c. Recreational Council - 0
- d. Service Clubs - 0
- e. Other meetings held regularly - 0

G. Special 4-H Activities

- a. Social - A county picnic with club members and families present was held in August.
- b. Clubs have put on radio programs over WAIR, WBIG and WPTF
- c. Leaders, Teachers, and Parents

V. Monthly Programs as executed

1. Joint Programs

- a. Seven joint meetings were held from January 1940 to December, 1940

JANUARY - Forestry

FEBRUARY - Propagation of plants

MARCH - Health

APRIL - Mailbox Improvement

OCTOBER - Good Table Manners

NOVEMBER - Simple Entertaining

DECEMBER - Christmas decorations

- b. Club members were fairly interested in joint meetings as their programs were of interest to both.
- c. Girls in charge of programs usually had better programs than boys who were in charge.

2. Project Programs

- a. Project instruction was presented by demonstrations, the use of illustrative material, and lesson sheets.
- b. Team demonstration - (1) Simple milk drinks (2) Everyday courtesies (3) Personal Grooming
- c. No Judging contests
- d. Girls' Plan of Work - 1940
Major Project - Room Improvement
January, Pictures for the girls' bedroom
February, Window treatment
March, Good Food Habits
April, Room Accessories
May, The 4-H Uniforms
June, Home Visits
July, Camp, Short Course
August, Home Visits
September, The Breakfast Menu
October, Good Table Manners
November, Simple Entertaining
December, Christmas Decorations

VI. PROJECTS

1. CLOTHING

- a. Number enrolled 296
- b. Number completing 159
- c. Results

Clothing was studied as a minor project by club members in the spring. The construction of the 4-H uniform was demonstrated step by step. Patterns were studied. Finishes were discussed and studied. Club girls were asked to make uniforms or dress.

The dress revue was held September 26 at a regular County Council meeting. Twenty-nine girls entered the contest. Our judges were Miss Julia Molver, Miss Agnes Cox, and Miss Snow Bradley. The winner of the senior group was Wilhelmina Zimmerman with Aliene Hall as runnerup. The winner of the junior group was Charlesanna Walker with Doris Hudgins as runnerup. Blue ribbon awards went to Helen Hudgins, Flora Adeock, Mildred Stallings, and Martha Cushman. Wilhelmina entered her dress in the State Revue on October 4, where she made a creditable showing. Her outfit was selected to represent the northwestern district at the State Fair in Raleigh. Here she won a blue ribbon and a check for \$20.00, which more than paid for the cost of her outfit, not including accessories. Her outfit consisted of a brown wool skirt and long cape, a short gold wool military jacket, a green wool jersey blouse, a gold striped blouse, and a gold skull cap. She made all of her underwear. Her accessories were brown.

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THE DRESS REVUE
BY WILHELMINA ZIMMERMAN
GIBSONVILLE 4-H CLUB

I was eligible to compete in the State Dress Revue. My outfit consisted of a lovely sport suit, the predominating colors being gold and brown. This suit, which I made myself, was composed of a long brown cape and brown skirt, a gold military short jacket, a green jersey blouse with brown leather buttons, a gold striped blouse with brown buttons, a gold skull cap with a green and brown feather, a complete set of underwear, and brown accessories. At the county revue, as Miss McIver examined the outfit, she seemed very pleasantly impressed by the color scheme which offset my dark complexion and brown eyes. The outfit was not difficult for me to make but took time and patience. It was well made.

Upon arriving at the Y. M. C. A., where the judging for the state contest was to take place, I prepared for the "cross examination." Everyone was well pleased. I received high recognition in the blue ribbon group, and was asked to let my outfit represent the northwestern district at the State Fair. I gladly consented and was proud of it; because I won a blue ribbon, accompanied by a check for twenty dollars. The following week I entered this same outfit in the Greensboro Fair and again received first place and also a four dollar check. My such progress, these checks payed for the entire outfit, or shall we call it two outfits, because it could be worn with dressy accessories and long cape for street or church, but for more sporty occasions I can

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eliminate the cape and jersey blouse and wear the sport blouse, skull cap, and sport shoes. I expect to get more than one year's wear out of this outfit also, by changing blouses and accessories.

VI.

PROJECTS

2. FOODS AND NUTRITION

- a. Number enrolled 30
- b. Number completing 21
- c. Results
- d. Stories, clippings

Wilhelmina Zimmerman and Helen Hudgins entered the Dairy Team demonstration and competed in the contest during 4-H Short Course. The subject of their demonstration was simple milk drinks. They wrote the demonstration themselves. Although they were not the state winners, their demonstration was very good. I hope next year to have a county contest and that every club will compete.

VI. PROJECTS

3. ROOM IMPROVEMENT

- a. Number enrolled 350
- b. Number completing 210
- c. Results

Room improvement was carried as a major project during 1940. For the second meeting in January, girls had as their subject pictures for the girl's bedroom. Attractive, suitable pictures were shown and discussed. The Age of Innocence and The Blue Boy were carefully studied. Prints of these pictures were mounted on plywood which demonstrated the law of margins for the vertical oblong picture. Pictures were finished with a coat of clear shellac. Each girl was asked to fix two pictures for her room if she needed pictures and to hang them correctly. Orders were taken by the agent for the plywood and the prints.

In February, a demonstration on window treatment brought forth many questions relative to material, color, and design for curtains.

At the second series of club meetings in March, girls met separately and had for their demonstration, the study unit and accessories for the girl's bedroom. Since Guilford County had been asked to put on a unit of furniture from the girl's bedroom at the State Fair, a contest was planned so that the best unit could be selected to be sent to Raleigh. The following girls entered:

JAMESTOWN

Elsie Capps

Opal Lanier

Wanda Smith

STOKESDALE

Annie Lee Thomas

Marie Holt

Frances Jones

Burneda Simpson

SUNGERFIELD

Mildred Stallings
 Frances Cummings
 Edith Moton
 Jeanette Stallings
 Virginia Price
 SUMNER
 Helen Clark
 Mildred Gray
 Estelle Jones
 Doris Scott
 Virginia Gray

RANKIN

Lou Wallace Moore
 Ruth Medlin
 Mildred McNeely
 Josephine Lee
 Suzanne Norman
 GIBSONVILLE
 Doris Huffman
 Alta Fae Stewart
 Agnes Adkins
 COLFAX
 Ruth Bull
 Mary Jane Venable
 Jo Anne Atkins

In June, a room improvement school was held at the Gibsonville School. Representatives from Davidson, Rockingham, and Guilford counties were present to hear Miss Mamie Whisman, assistant extension house furnishing specialist give a most helpful leaders' school which included wall, ceilings, and floors, as well as units of furniture for the girls' bedroom. At noon a delicious picnic lunch was served in the school cafeteria. The leaders' school was well attended by 4-H Club members and a fair number of local leaders was present.

Wanda Smith, of the Jamestown 4-H Club, made an attractive orange crate dressing table for her bedroom.

The contest in the county ended on September 28. Ruth Bull was the winner. She refinished an eighty-five year old chest of drawers

which her grandfather gave her, hung a mirror in a refinished old walnut picture frame above the unit, and arranged a pair of brass candle sticks with white candles and a trinket box on the top of the chest of drawers. She also made a braided rug of aqua, dubonnet, and Oxford gray wool to use with her unit. Ruth took her unit to the State Fair in Raleigh, where she received a red ribbon and a check for \$13.50. By mistake her rug was placed in the open class of women's braided rugs, where her rug was judged as second, giving her a prize of \$1.00. Ruth was very pleased with the results. Her unit received a red ribbon rather than a blue because the drawers were not finished inside and her scrap-book and records were not good. Ruth has been handicapped by having a great deal of work to do at home. Her mother is dead. She keeps house for her father, grandfather, and her two brothers. At the same time she attends school and takes an active part in many activities. The publicity Ruth's unit received has greatly increased her interest and selfconfidence.

Suzanne Norman, of the Rankin Club, refinished a walnut table and arranged a study unit. She used copper book ends, which she made at camp to harmonize with the old brass kettle which she used as a waste basket. She wired an old oil lamp, using a pin-up globe to give indirect lighting.

Marion Sockwell, of the Gibsonville Club also refinished a walnut table and arranged a study unit. She made her waste basket, book ends of a license plate, and blotter. These harmonized because the same design of wall paper was used on all these articles.

Audrey Southard of the Stokesdale Club refinished a spool bed and a bedside table. She made a bedspread, a braided rug, and curtains for her bedroom in connection with this unit. She also wired an old oil lamp using indirect lighting to use on her bedside table.

The publicity which Ruth Bull received as a result of winning in the county contest stimulated wide spread interest. Doris Huffman had started to refinish a walnut chest of drawers but had only removed the paint and varnish at the end of the contest. The chest was a lovely one and in a good state of repair. She completed it before the Greensboro Fair and won 1st place there in competition with five other units. After the county contest closed, Kathryn Wagoner also began work on refinishing a curly poplar chest of drawers and completed it in time to enter it in the Greensboro Fair. The publicity Ruth received created so much interest among the girls that they really began to work, and they achieved excellent results. Ruth's unit fell to third place in our fair exhibit.

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MY BEDROOM UNIT

By

RUTH BULL

COLFAX 4-H CLUB

My grandfather had a hand made walnut chest of drawers about eighty-five years old which had had several coats of dark brown paint and varnish applied to it, completely destroying the beauty of the wood. Grandfather gave me permission to refinish this as a 4-H Club project. First I removed the paint and varnish with a commercial paint and varnish remover. The walnut wood was beautiful but not very smooth. I sanded it with coarse sandpaper; rubbed it with steel wool and then sanded it with fine sandpaper until very smooth. The top was badly stained with ink, and sandpapering did not remove the stain. I borrowed a floor scraper and scraped the stain from the top, leaving a smooth clear surface. There was a worm eaten place in the top which I filled with walnut plastic wood, let dry and sanded until smooth. There was several other places which had to be filled with plastic wood but no major repair was necessary. I used the oil finish, which consisted of applications of a mixture of two parts of boiled linseed oil with one part turpentine. I applied this application for about sixteen days, rubbing after each application until all dull spots disappeared.

I did not have a mirror to use with my chest of drawers, but found an old walnut picture frame in an antique shop and had a mirror fitted into it. I hung this mirror above my chest of drawers. On the top of the unit I arranged a pair of brass candle sticks and a small trinket box.

I needed a rug for my unit, and decided I would like to make a braided one. I used a combination of Oxford gray, dubonnett, and aqua, in dull shades.

I am very much pleased with my unit and grandfather is too.

I think the bedroom unit contest was a big success, and I was very happy to be announced the winner in Guilford County. I was given the privilege of taking my unit to the State Fair in Raleigh, where I won second place and a check for \$13.50. By mistake, the rug which I had made to use with my unit was entered in the women's rug department. There I won second prize of one dollar.

After the State Fair was over, I entered my unit in the Greensboro Fair where I won third prize amounting to \$2.00.

VI. PROJECTS

4. CANNING

- a. Number enrolled . . . 56
- b. Number completing 37
- c. Results

Food preservation was carried as a minor project by club girls. A large number of girls did a considerable amount of canning who did not report it as a project.

Twenty-five girls competed in the Ball Canning Contest. The winners were:

- 1st. Marion Sockwell, Gibsonville
- 2nd. Wilhelmina Zimmerman, Gibsonville
- 3rd. Kathryn Wagoner, Gibsonville

GUILFORD COUNTY

FOOD PRESERVATION

By

MARION SOCKWELL

GIBSONVILLE 4-H CLUB

At the Greensboro Fair I won first prize on my two jars of fruits and vegetables I entered in the "Ball Canning Contest." These jars contained peaches and butter beans. I followed the instructions given in the canning fruits and vegetables bulletin given to my mother by the home agent.

Food preservation is a very helpful thing to the 4-H Club girl and her family. Canning fruits and vegetables is a way of saving vegetables and fruits instead of letting them waste. It saves much money, because you don't have to buy food when it can't be raised.

My mother, sister, and I often can food, but I took great pride in canning these two jars. No one knows how much fun it is to can food, enter a contest, and watch to see if you win a prize, until they have tried it themselves.

VI. PROJECTS

5. WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

- a. Number enrolled 2
- b. Number completing 2
- c. Results and Storied

Wilhelmina Zimmerman and Marion Sockwell of Gibsonville did wildlife conservation work this year. They both have nice scrap books and both attended wildlife conservation camp at Swannanoa. They reported a very good time and an educational trip.

MY WILDLIFE CONSERVATION PROJECT AND CAMP

By

WILHELMINA ZIMMERMAN

GIBSONVILLE 4-H CLUB

Precious memories, how they linger! And what memories they are of my work in Wildlife Conservation and the Camp! The conservation of our natural resources should be continuously on the frontiers of our minds. What is our wildlife but natural resources? We, as true club members, should ever strive to improve our resources; and just that is what I did when conducting my Wildlife Project. Over our entire farm, I tried, by every possible means, to further its development.

While carrying on these activities I collected various species of insects and leaves, mounted them and placed them in a scrapbook, accompanied by their names and other information and a summary of my activities in wildlife. Thus I was eligible to compete in the State Wildlife Conservation Project. I was awarded a trip to State Wildlife Camp at Swannanoa, near Ashville.

At camp, we continued to study the betterment of wildlife along with our fun. Several state and national leaders in wildlife discussed conservation with us, gave us material to study and showed several moving pictures to illustrate their points.

During this week we not only learned how to better preserve our wildlife but also made new friends. When we left Swannanoa, accompanied by Mr. Boswell, we felt that this week had been profitably spent, both educationally and socially.

VI. PROJECTS

6. HOME BEAUTIFICATION

- a. Number enrolled - 25
- b. Number completing 10
- c. Results

A demonstration on mailbox improvement was given in April at a joint 4-H Club meeting. As a result, club members in all sections of the county straightened up and painted mail boxes. Henrietta Bundy of the Jamestown Club fixed up and painted their mail box and planted an evergreen shrub behind the box for good background.

Mary Belle Clark of Sumner continued her yard beautification project. Jean Peacock of Oak View planned the planting and walks and drives for their new home. The walks and drives are well arranged, the grass has been sown, and some of the foundation shrubbery planted.

Helen and Doris Hudgins of Gibsonville are working jointly on their home beautification project. Their home is new. They have had the yard leveled, moved some out buildings, laid off the walks and drives, and have completed all the walks except one. They have planted some foundation shrubbery, most of which was given to them, and they have planted a hedge at the back of privet, which they propagated themselves.

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YARD BEAUTIFICATION
By
MARY BELLE CLARK
SUMNER 4-H CLUB

As a result of illness in the family a smaller amount of time has been spent on my "Yard Beautification," than had been planned.

This being the second year on my project, continuance of the things begun and the carrying out of the plan have been the project this year.

There has not been, as yet, a large expense in value since this has been one of my goals in the project. The use of native plants has been a factor too, in the low expense.

Two shade trees, willow oaks, were added to the front yard; and around six shrubs were added. Nearly one hundred bulbs were placed as the plan drawn up last year specified. More dirt was added to the driveway. This took around three days. The total hours spent on the yard amounted to almost ten.

The animals that had been fenced in the back yard to do away with the underbrush were removed lately, since they had done away with the honeysuckle vines and other plants that had been matted around the bases of the trees. Grass will be sowed in the yard now. The shrubs and flowers are to be planted soon, also.

This project is by no means completed, but much improvement can be noted even by the work already done.

VII. Leaders' Schools

1. Organization

- a. Number
- b. Attendance

2. Subject Matter

- a. Number - 1
- b. Attendance - 55

3. Recreation

- a. Number - 1

(note) School held at Camp Millstone

- b. Attendance - 1

VIII. THE HEALTH PROGRAM

1. Number health programs presented - 0
2. Number times club members were checked - 1
3. Number record books kept - 200
4. Did you have a health pagent - No

During May, 4-H girls and boys were examined for the health contest. The county nurses gave the examinations while the agents made two copies of the report. There were 179 boys and 350 girls who received the health examination. From that number seven girls and ten boys were chosen to participate in the county health contest which was held in May by Dr. R. M. Buie. The County Contests were as follows:

JAMESTOWN	Boys	Girls
	Dallas Pendry	Alma Jane Gordon Henrietta Bundy
RANKIN	Parks Norman, Jr.	
MONTICELLO	Joe Hardie	
GUILFORD COLLEGE	Joe Clark	Martha Gehman
COLFAX	Brantly Lambeth	Jo Anne Atkins
SUMMERFIELD	Alta Pope	Amy Shaw
SUMNER	Clarence Lewis	Ada Oliver
JESSE WHARTON	Billy Thornberry	
GIBSONVILLE	James McCollum	Wilhelmina Zimmerman
Nathanael Greene	Ernest Clapp	

After scores were added Henrietta Bundy and Bradly Lambeth were selected county winners. As a result of contest several members went to their family physician for check-ups. The effects were far reaching and the contest was one of the finest Guilford has had.

Henrietta Bundy attended State 4-H Short Course and participated in the Health Festival there.

IX. FEDERATION DAYS

X. CONTESTS

1. LOCAL

Kind - Health - Number participating	-	350
Kind - Room Improvement	- "	29
Kind - Play Production	4 clubs	

2. COUNTY

Kind - Canning - Number participating	-	35
Kind - Health - Number participating	-	7 girls
Kind - Ball Canning	"	35
Kind - Dress	"	29
Kind - Essay on Farm Tour	"	14
Kind - Room Improvement	"	29
Kind - Foods (Team Demonstration)		2

3. STATE

Kind - Dress - Number Participating		1
Kind - Furniture	" "	1

4. NATIONAL

FARM AND HOME TOUR
By
HENRIETTA BUNDY
JAMESTOWN 4-H CLUB

At 8:30 a. m. Thursday morning, August 29, 1940, about twenty-two cars, carrying approximately 120 people, gathered at Mr. W. F. Moore's farm, which he has bought through the tenant purchase client of the Farm Security Administration. We went through the house which has been greatly improved. We were shown pictures of it before it was remodeled so we could see the work that had been done. Mr. J. I. Wagoner, county farm agent, introduced the Moore family, and Mr. Anderson explained the rules of the Tenant Farm Purchase. We all trooped out to see his new barn which will hold forty tons of hay. From there we went to his lespedeza field and down through the cornfield to a meadow strip which was sown in peas.

From there we traveled through the dust to Mr. J. J. Southard's new home which was built from lumber out off the farm. We were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Southard and the children. Two 4-H projects were shown there. When we reached the Methodist Parsonage at Summerfield, we appreciated a drink of ice-water furnished by the department of agriculture. There we looked at the improved yard where a rock wall has been built, top soil added, grass and shrubs planted. The house has also been remodeled.

On our way to Mr. Robertson's we stopped and went through Mr. R.C. Gordon's new home. We all enjoyed our stop at Mr. Robertson's. He markets his own products. We saw his ice-cream equipment and plant. We saw his chickens which he hopes to market at Christmas, and his green house where he has tomato plants two years old.

We didn't mind the dust going to the next stop, for it was at the Sealesville Community House, for picnic lunch where we enjoyed the many good things to eat. After lunch we went into the new club house where Mr. J. I. Wagoner talked about pastures, legume crops and stressed the using of more potash. He introduced Mr. J. H. Dixon, who gave the history of the club house which was built in less than a month.

We then went to Mr. J. C. Carter's to see his yard beautification project. He had an attractive outdoor living room, but we couldn't linger for we went on a tour around his ninety-one acre farm, seeing meadow strips, an old-type ditch, his lespedeza and tobacco, which was all planted the same day; but some had been treated with Parodichloro Benzene causing it to get ripe earlier.

Our next stop was at Dr. Wesley Taylor's beautiful home where he has a complete variety of fruits and a nice herd of Guernsey cows. We went through his yard and could have spent the day admiring the pretty flowers and lawn; but time was limited. The next stop was at Mr. L. L. Okley's where we saw his lespedeza and the difference between using lime and phosphate or just lime. Mr. Wagoner stated that it was better to use both and have a small field than to use one and have a larger field. We saw Raymond's 4-H project. He also has the only registered Holstein calf owned by a 4-H boy in Guilford County.

Last but not least in interest, we stopped at Mr. Joe Hardy's farm, and went through his barn. The barn will hold 300 tons of hay, also we saw his Hereford beef cattle. He has 280 in all.

There we said good bye to our friends, having enjoyed our day of touring farms, homes and having a good time together.

I'm sure we all went home looking forward to another tour next year. We have memories of a very pleasant and perfect day of learning how other people improve their homes and farms and how we can make our homes better places to live.

II. HONORS WON

COUNTY

Dress Bevue - Wilhelmina Zimmerman

Trips to Wildlife Camp - (Wilhelmina Zimmerman
Marion Sockwell

Health - Henrietta Bundy

Play production - 1st Gibsonville Club, 2nd Jamestown Club
1st Union Hill, Club, 2nd Oak View Club

Dairy Demonstration - Wilhelmina Zimmerman

Helen Hudgins

"County Fair Premiums" Reported under exhibit page.

STATE

Ruth Bull won \$15.50 and a red ribbon on her chest of drawers and \$1.00 and a red ribbon on her rug at the State Fair. Wilhelmina won \$20.00 and a blue ribbon on her outfit, which represented the Northwestern District at the State Fair.

III. COMMUNITY PROJECTS

1. Number started - 1
2. Number completed 1
3. Pictures

OUR 4-H CLUB COMMUNITY PROJECT
BY
KATHRYN WAGONER
GIBSONVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Gibsonville club has carried on several community projects the past year.

We built walks, planted shrubbery at our church following a plan arranged by Mr. John Harris. We used the plants saved from the burned church and \$29.00 worth of other shrubs bought by the club. We peeled cedar logs and put around the yard to prevent the folk from driving on it. Then we sowed lespedesa on the part we plan to sow later in grass, which is too poor now. We put Bermuda grass on the banks to keep them from washing.

With the help of one of our adult leaders we bought and made a set of altar cloths for our church. The cost was \$50.00 but is valued at \$100.00.

We cleaned our church floors and re waxed them for the dedication.

We served a dinner at a district missionary meeting held at our church. 4-H members also acted as pages and registrars at this meeting attended by 292 people.

We helped can 412 quarts of fruits and vegetables to help feed underprivileged and undernourished children, ~~children~~ in our school.

The shrubbery we planted two years ago at our home economics building was pruned and mulched and the yard kept mowed. The grass on the playground back of school building was mowed also.

The money we used in these projects was made by serving Rotary suppers and by giving a play before an F.C.A. meeting held in Greensboro on which we won first prize of \$15.00.

XIII. RECREATION

1. Plan for recreation. A county recreational picnic meeting in August.
2. Carried out: Leaders, parents, club members, and agents.

XIV. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

1. Programs before civic organizations
2. Rotary suppers
 - Ice cream suppers
 - Tacky Party
3. Chapel programs were presented by club members.
4. F. C. X. Programs
5. 4-H Church Sunday Programs

4-H CHURCH SERVICE
OAK VIEW 4-H CLUB

On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at Oak View Methodist Church, the 4-H Club of Oak View School took part in the morning church service. Doris Peacock, president of the girls's 4-H Club, made a talk on "Why We Have a 4-H Club Church Service." Ray Willard, a last year's member, led the meeting in prayer. All the 4-H Club members joined in singing two songs, "Follow the Glean," and "Living for Jesus."

The history of the 4-H Club was explained by J. C. Saunders followed by the offering, which he and Ray Willard collected. The Scripture reading was then done by Ray Willard.

The pastor, Mr. J. W. Groce, welcomed the 4-H Club to the Oak View Methodist Church and praised the work that is being done by 4-H Club boys and girls.

The last part of the program was carried out by the pastor as usual. The 4-H Club arranged and printed two hundred programs and two club members acted as ushers and passed out these to the audience.

The church decorations were planned by the club members. They used red and yellow tulips.

XV. RADIO PROGRAMS

1. "Planning the flower garden" was given over WAIR
2. The leaders in 4-H Club Work - WAIR
3. National Achievement Day Program - WSJS
4. Participation In Fairs - WAIR

GUILFORD COUNTY

RADIO PROGRAM

PLANNING THE FLOWER GARDEN

WAIR WINSTON-SALEM

February 24, 1940

- OLENE - What did you think of that talk at 4-H Club meeting today, Odell?
- ODELL - I think we've got all of our flowers wrong, don't you?
- OLENE - Yes, and ours are wrong, too. People must think we're awful dumb - not knowing better than to plant our flowers in old tires.
- ODELL - Well, you know, I really didn't know how badly they looked to someone passing, until I saw those pictures today.
- OLENE - Yes, weren't they awful. Just think our place looks like that too! And you know our flowers are poorly arranged, too; they clutter up the front yard when they should be in the back.
- ODELL - Well, you know we could do what she said - we could ask our folks about letting us rearrange things.
- OLENE - Do you think they would let us do it? You know, mother thinks that row of petunias are pretty, and she'd probably raise a fuss if we touched 'em.
- ODELL - We could explain tactfully, and let her know why they're wrong, and let her know that it is not just an attack of spring fever, but that we really are interested in looking as good as our neighbors.
- OLENE - After all, she'd be reasonable - she usually is.
- ODELL - Well, what will we tell her?
- OLENE - , Why, just what Miss Stone told us at club meeting today.
- ODELL - Oh, here comes Jane, let's ask her to help us - she always remembers things,

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JANE - Hey, help you with what?

ODELL - We're beginning an improvement campaign on our yards since we saw those pictures today at club meeting.

OLENE - And we want you to help us recall those main points since we've got to tell our mothers what we're doing.

JANE - That wouldn't be hard, I took notes! Let me see - here they are.

OLENE - Well, what do they say?

JANE - I can't quite make this out - give me a minute.

ODELL - Are you sure you can read them in a minute?

JANE - Sure, I can read 'em right now. The first thing is -

"Every home, whether in town or in the country, presents some kind of picture to the passerby. This picture may be pleasing, attractive, and inviting, or it may be bleak, such as swept yards, or even ugly. One's first impression of a person is gained by the appearance of the home in which he lives. A neat, attractive, well kept home usually houses a family of wholesome people who are an asset to the community in which they live.

Every unimproved home in North Carolina, whether a log cabin or a pretentious town dwelling, can be made attractive by the proper planting of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and lawn. The yard is the setting for the picture made by the house and outbuildings, along with the trees, shrubs, and flowers, and no family can make their home-picture attractive without considering these."

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ODELL - Looks like we'd better go to work - I'm interested in flowers -
What do you have about them?

JANE - Listen to this - "In some cases the private lawn may be combined with the flower garden and should be located on one side of the house, or to the rear, or may include both. If the flower garden is to be combined in this area, the flowers should be kept along the borders, just inside and adjacent to the boundary planting. This leaves an open center for games, lawn furniture and cool green grass.

Where a separate flower garden is desired it should be located so as to have a definite relation to the house. If it is located to one side of the house, it may be opposite the living room window. When the flower garden is made formal, the central axis should be based on some part of the house. For instance, it may be based on a side entrance, an important window, or the rear entrance ^{if} it is placed to the rear of the house."

OLENE - Well, it seems to me, that really is my starting point.

ODELL - Yes, location is important. Remember what a difference we noticed in those pictures today. That unattractive home had the flowers, in the front yard. And, you know, that is just where our flowers are - in the front yard. Now if we're going to beautify our yard the first thing for us to do will be move our flowers out of the front yard. That being the case we'll have to start from scratch on our new flower garden.

JANE - Listen at this "It will soon be time to plant spring flowers:

Appropriate flowers for an informal spring garden are as follows:
Zinnias, cosmos, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, pinks, sweet alyssum, straw flower, snap dragon, verbena, sweet peas, and many others.

Of course, bulbs such as should be planted in the fall are - daffodils, tulips and iris.

O yes, and it says that you must plant the tallest flowers in the background and use the low ones toward the front of the border. Flowers must be well selected as to color. That means you shouldn't have big red flowers among small pink and blue things.

OLENE - That means we'll have to read up on heights and colors of all flowers that we plant.

JANE - This surely is more work than I had thought about.

OLENE - Well, we can't back out now. It will be worth it.

JANE - Well, that isn't all, either. Listen to this "You've got to keep in mind the contour of the land so that your garden will be suitable to your yard. Slopes-and things call for steps and stones so the soil won't wash away. And rocks call for rock garden plants.

ODELL - Well, we don't have any slopes, so we can use some of these plants Jane mentioned. Not having slopes, we can have a nice lawn too.

OLENE - The lawn is a very important thing, we were about to overlook that.

JANE - "Instead of arranging flowers in beds they will be more attractive if planted in irregular border around a grass plot. Of course they can be in straight border if you have a formal arrangement."

OLENE - We don't want a formal garden, our house is too small.

- ODELL - We already have our lawn so our problem is planting our flowers and transplanting our shrubs.
- OLENE - Well, do you have flowers and shrubs all together?
- JANE - Sure, listen at this - "To separate the garden from the other part of the yard evergreens may be used as a back ground for your flowers. And speaking of backgrounds, fences are often effective, especially when the garden area extends to the utility yard.
- ODELL - What is the utility yard?
- JANE - Why, Odell! The barn, the wood house, and all outbuildings. You know what they are.
- OLENE - What kind of fences?
- JANE - Well that depends on what you have available. If you have an unpainted fence, plant a vine to run on it or better still paint it and then put the vine on it.
- JANE - That about covers the general features of gardens. You have to use good taste, good judgment and take in consideration the amount of time you can afford to spend on upkeep.
- ODELL - Well, I've decided I'm going to arrange my garden to the left side of my house where we can enjoy it from the living room window. I'm going to start right away and plant lots of different colored spring flowers. Did you copy that poem we had today?
- JANE - Yes, listen -

The kiss of the sun for pardon
The song of the bird for mirth
You are nearer God's heart in a garden
Than any where else on earth.

OLENE - And I'm going to begin right away on improving our lawn and then I'll draw a plan for my garden so my flowers will be well arranged.

JANE - Well, I wish both of you luck and I hope your mothers will approve of your new ideas.

ODELL - We think they will.

JANE - Good bye

OLENE - Good Bye

RADIO PROGRAM

THE DUTIES OF A LEADER IN 4-H CLUB WORK

By

MISS RACHEL STONE - MISS CATHERINE TURNER - MRS. CHARLES LAMBETH

MISS STONE - Perhaps the one thing which has meant most to our 4-H Club programs in Guilford County has been the assistance of the local leaders. We feel that local leaders are essential factors in building a strong organization. We are happy to have two of the Guilford County local leaders of the 4-H Club organization here in the studio this afternoon, and they will discuss some of their duties. We have Mrs. Charles Lambeth, Guilford Club, and Miss Catherine Turner, second grade teacher at Guilford school and leader of the 4-H Club there. We shall ask these leaders some questions and we would like for them to tell the radio audience something about their 4-H Club work.

I think it would be a good idea to begin with the qualifications of a 4-H Club leader. Mrs. Lambeth, will you please tell the radio audience whom you consider a qualified person for the duty?

MRS. LAMBETH - Yes, Miss Stone, perhaps the most important thing is that an outstanding man or woman of the community who is sufficiently interested in young people and who is willing to spend some time helping club members with their club programs, be chosen as local leader.

MISS STONE - Yes, Mrs. Lambeth, I think you are right, good leaders are interested in young people.

MRS. LAMBETH - Another thing, a good leader will attend regular club meetings, visit club members to see about project work, give advice and encouragement when necessary.

MISS STONE - You mentioned attending regular club meetings, do you think that is of much importance?

MRS. LAMBETH - I surely do think it is most important. Probably the most important phase of the 4-H Organization is the regular meeting. Club meetings are held in Guilford County every two weeks and members follow a year-round program. Meetings are conducted along parliamentary lines; demonstrations are given, members sing, play, and carry on other activities. All of these things I have mentioned will be foreign to the local leader unless she is present at the club meetings to know what is going on.

MISS STONE - Well, I'm glad to hear what you think about local leaders attending club meetings. What about their attendance at County Council meeting? Miss Turner do you think it necessary for leaders to attend Council?

MISS TURNER - Yes, it is. It is usually left for the leader to make arrangements about transportation to the meeting. So many of the club members are anxious to attend council, but have no way to go; therefore, it is left up to someone to get ways for club members. It takes a lot of time and thought to be a good worthwhile leader. My telephone stays busy a day or two before the first Saturday. Members calling constantly about the Council.

MISS STONE - There is another phase of club work that I would like to hear discussed. That is project work. Mrs. Lambeth, how do you think a leader can help with project work?

MRS. LAMBETH - Well, that is probably one place that all of us fail to do as much as we should do. I realize that it is impossible for members to do projects without some help. Parents could be the most valuable help if they would only do it. When they fail, then if a member gets a piece of work done, it is left to the local leader to supervise. Two years ago when girls were studying room improvement, Mrs. J. I. Wagoner who is leader of the Gibsonville Club, did a good piece of work and her girls exhibited lovely refinished furniture as a result. Not only did she insist that girls work on their furniture, she actually went into some of their homes and helped.

MISS STONE -- Yes, she did a fine job and one that we're all proud of.

MRS. LAMBETH - I think that a good leader is responsible for any good community project which is carried on. The participation of club members in a community project is one of the finest means of developing a young person. I believe we would all be better if we could remember those words of Franklin D. Roosevelt "The things that we do for ourselves are buried with us while the things we do for others, live after we are gone." A community project helps members to think of others.

MISS STONE - I agree with you, Mrs. Lambeth, no doubt all of us think too much of ourselves and not enough about others. Another phase of club work which I would like to hear discussed is the leaders' part on special occasions. For instance, chapel programs. Miss Turner, what can you tell us about chapel programs.

MISS TURNER - To me, the chapel program idea which was worked out last year was a valuable asset to club work and it gave those of us who are teachers a good opportunity for service. Since we were with the club

MISS STONE - What about fair exhibits, do you have a part there, Mrs. Lambeth?

MRS. LAMBETH - Yes, a very definite one. Good exhibits must be supervised, and a lot of times it becomes necessary for the leader to do some of the work. I never shall forget dressing about a dozen dolls in 4-H uniforms for the State Fair. Then too, careful supervision is needed for girls and boys who exhibit individually. The sewing must be looked after, and it is necessary to help boys select their corn to exhibit. Standards have to be set up in order that a finer type of work can be done.

MISS STONE - Well, I am more convinced than ever that the leader is a main factor in developing a well-rounded 4-H Club program.

I want to thank you Mrs. Lambeth and you, Miss Turner for taking part on this broadcast. I hope those 4-H leaders who were listening in today will profit by the fine answers you have given, and I hope they will assume a greater responsibility in building a strong 4-H program in our state.

RADIO PROGRAM
WSJS
November 2, 1940

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY

ANNOUNCER - And now to our own local 4-H Clubs. We are pleased to have with us today a group of 4-H boys and girls from our surrounding area, composed of Forsyth, Davie, Stokes, Yadkin, Surry, Rockingham, Guilford and Davidson Counties. The program has been arranged by Forsyth County farm and home agents. Herbert Foltz of the Griffith 4-H Club of Forsyth County will introduce the program. Let's see what these young folk have been doing. Come in 4-H girls and boys.

HERBERT - Thank you.

To begin may we have some music - our 4-H Club March,
Pride of the Land.

Today is 4-H achievement day as has been the custom for many years for 4-H girls and boys throughout the Nation.

Every few days we are asked the question "What is 4-H Club Work?" We want to tell you listeners, who are not acquainted with this organization, that it means the four-square development of our rural youth. We pledge our Heads to clearer thinking, our Hearts to greater loyalty, our Hands to larger service, and our Health to better living for our club, our community and our country.

Today we join with over 1,200,000 4-H girls and boys of this great Nation of ours, and over 50,000 such members in North Carolina, and with more than 5,000 members in this area in telling you of some of the achievements we have made in 4-H Club work during the year.

Suppose we hear from our good neighboring County of Guilford

How about it? Robert Flake Shaw

ROBERT FLAKE - Well, one of our most outstanding achievements was won by John and Fred Wagoner, twin brothers from the Gibsonville 4-H Club. We were happy when they won the State Dairy Team Demonstration Contest, and although they did not win tops at the National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, they were placed in the blue ribbon group, which means they gave a good account of themselves and were near the top. We in Guilford County are proud of them.

Another honor coming to us boys in Guilford was our livestock judging at the State Fair. The team composed of _____ and myself, won first place;

also first in swine, second on beef cattle and high individual score.

HERBERT - Thank you Robert Flake. That was fine and now let's hear "Song of the Open Country."

Continuing with Guilford County 4-H Club achievements, let's hear from Ruth Bull of Colfax Club.

RUTH BULL - Guilford County conducted a contest in refinishing furniture or making a unit of bedroom furniture, the winner of which would exhibit here in the State Fair. Thirty-four girls in the county competed. I was fortunate enough to be the winner. I refinished an eighty-five year old chest of drawers with the oiled finish, hung above it a mirror in a refinished walnut frame. On the chest of drawers I placed a pair of brass candlesticks with white candles and a small trinket box. I made a braided rug of aqua, Odford gray, and dubonnet. At the State Fair I won a red ribbon and a prize of \$14.50.

Another achievement was last summer, when Wilhelmina Zimmerman and Helen Hudgins of the Gibsonville Club participated in the Dairy Foods Team Demonstration Contest at State 4-H Short Course, winning second place.

HERBERT - Elmo Beck of Davidson County is with us today. Will you give us some of the high lights of Club Work exhibited in your County?

ELMO BECK - Some winnings of 4-H Club boys from Davidson County at our County Fair were: Nine boys exhibited pigs, seven boys exhibits eleven calves, five boys entered one hundred eleven birds in the poultry exhibit, and six made corn exhibits. Their total winnings was \$235.50.

Winnings at the State Fair were: ten boys exhibited a ten ear selection of Jarvis Golden Corn. Three of these made an exhibit of a gallon of shelled corn. First place was won by the County on the 100 ear display. Five boys showed seven registered Guernsey calves, winning \$112.00. Six of these were shown in the county heard, winning fourth place. Seven boys showed seventy-nine birds in the poultry exhibit, winning \$75.00; second place was won by the county.

HERBERT - Let's hear from our County of Forsyth. Rebecca Shelton, president of Forsyth County Council will give you this. Come in Becky.

REBECCA - We have followed our outlined plan of work for the year and feel that it has been a successful one. Some of our achievements were: to hold annual Achievement Day with 130 present; 4-H Club encampment with eighty-one attending; had seventeen representatives at 4-H Club Short Course; and sixty-three exhibiting at our local fair and winning \$248.50. We held a County Health Contest with Hope Marshall as Queen and Herbert Foltz as King and entered the District Contest; six County Council meetings were held with a Team Demonstration at each meeting.

I was happy to represent our county at the State 4-H Club Dress Revue and was placed in the blue ribbon group. My dress was a woolen sports dress, with a white blouse and plaid skirt and a velveteen jacket. I made my hat and pocketbook to go with my outfit.

Weldon Idol won the county Sears-Roebuck Pig Contest, and won second place in the District Contest.

And here is something that shows real interest, hope and faith in achievement. Sammy Sherrill of Pfafftown borrowed money to buy two registered Guernsey calves for his project. The project has been a success and we join with Sammy in having faith that it will continue.

We have given several actual achievements, yet we 4-H Club members know that our greatest values are not expressed in a material way. Now for more music. Shall we hear "Dreaming?"

HERBERT - Surry County has had a splendid 4-H Club year we understand and here in short are a few of their achievements. Billy Wax Gray come in and tell us about this.

BILLY WAX - Copeland Club was placed fourth in the State on their achievements for this past year. This club for the past two years has turned in 100% records. Josephine Dockery, Rt. 1, Elkin, has done the most canning in the county for the past three years, canning a total of 2900 pints; 1175 pints this year.

Jean Inman, Westfield, was county winner in the Ball Canning Contest, receiving a total of \$5.00 in the county on her jars which were sent to the State Fair where she received fourth prize and \$10.00.

The girls received \$131.00 in premiums on their exhibits in the Mt. Airy and Elkin Fairs. The boys won \$75.00 in premiums on their corn. Sears-Roebuck sent eight pigs to the county and Robert Folger

of Dobson won first prize in the Mt. Airy and Winston-Salem Fairs and received a registered dairy calf. Hugh Snow won second in Mt. Airy and received 200 baby chicks. Harry Venable won third in Mt. Airy and received 100 baby chicks.

Forty boys used certified seed corn this year. Fifteen boys used certified plants in their potato projects. More than 700 boys and girls attended the County Achievement Day program in February.

Betty Jo Carson of Pilot Mountain won in the county style show and modeled her dress in the State Dress Revue. Twenty-three delegates attended the State Short Course. Two delegates attended Wildlife Camp. Two delegates attended recreation camp at Swannanoa. Hazel Key and Hugh Snow of the Copeland Club were sent as two of the representatives from North Carolina to the Virginia State 4-H Short Course.

HERBERT - That represents a lot of interest and work, don't you think folk? and we congratulate them.

And now for our neighboring County of Stokes of which Forayth is an offspring. Lets see what the rural boys and girls are achieving up there in 4-H Club work. Beck, will you give us the summary of work?

REBECCA - Forty-eight boys and girls from Stokes County attended the annual encampment held at Camp Shirley Rogers high up in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Roaring Gap. Said the Club members: "It's the best 4-H Camp we have ever had." Six delegates, three boys and three girls, attended the annual State Short Course held at State College in July.

A 4-H Health Contest was staged in each Club. Later, a county-wide contest was held and Nina Kelly of Germanton Club and Jack Boyles of the Pinnacle Club were selected as County Queen and King of Health. Jack won out over ten counties in the first District elimination contest

held at Winston-Salem in May, losing a close race later with Vernon Duncan of Chatham County in the second District elimination contest held in Graham. Vernon went on to win the State Contest and was crowned the 4-H King of Health of North Carolina.

Jack Fowler of the Germanton Club won the Sears-Roebuck pig contest and won second place in the Poland China gilt open class at the Forsyth County Fair. Indications are that Stokes County 4-H Club boys will complete a larger percentage of projects this year than ever before. Stokes County 4-H Club girls entered the Dress Revue Contest with forty-five participants. Opal Kingston was county winner and competed in the State Contest, modeling a lovely light weight woolen sports dress.

Frances Johnson, a 4-H Club girl from King is quite in demand for her singing ability. She appeared in the September Service Club program and in October she appeared on the Achievement Day program of the home demonstration club women. Frances has real ability.

HERBERT - And now for some high lights in 4-H achievement in Davis County

Will you give us this?

4-H Club work has been conducted in David County similar to that in other counties, but of special interest in the county this year has been Baby Beef projects. They have made a good record. The three 4-H Club boys who competed are: J. W. Knight, E. C.atum, Jr., and C. C. Sanfeed. A total gross sale of \$389.56 was paid for the three animals sold.

One of the most outstanding records in this project is that of C. C. Sanford, C. C. fed an Angus steer for 300 days and during this time the calf made an average daily gain of 1.9 pounds. It is interesting to notice the weights taken on this individual each week during

the feeding period. The records show that during the week of May 11-18 this calf gained twenty-eight pounds, or four pounds gain per day. This calf weighed 900 pounds the day of the sale and was bought by Pender Stores Company for 12 3/4 cents per pound. This is a gross sale of \$114.75. After subtracting the cost of the calf and the feed cost we have a profit of \$21.42. Interest in Baby Beef work is increasing in favor with our 4-H boys in this county.

For the girls a greater interest in the clothing project and the County Dress Revue has arisen in Davie County since recognition was given to Mary Apperson at the Annual State Dress Revue, held in Raleigh October 4th. Mary, an outstanding 4-H Club member of the Coolemeec Club, modeled a blue and black chiffon informal party dress, and was selected to represent the County in the State Revue; there receiving honorable mention. This recognition has inspired Mary to work harder, and her inspiration has been contagious to many club members in the County.

HERBERT - Another of our much used 4-H Club songs is "The Flowing Song." Shall we hear it?

4-H Club work is new for the girls in Rockingham County. Boys, however, have been carrying individual projects for a number of years. Six joint 4-H Clubs were organized in January with a membership of 376. The girls have been carrying projects in canning and clothing, while the boys have had livestock and other projects.

This year the girls had their first canning contest. Each girl exhibited one quart of fruit and one quart of vegetables. They had forty-eight to enter. The winner was Helen Rierson from the Intelligence Club. This was Helen's second year as a club member. Her jars were sent to the State Contest and won sixth place out of 100 counties in North Carolina.

HERBERT - Besky, what about Yadkin County?

REBECCA - Yadkin County had the northwest district 4-H Health Queen for 1940. She was Julia Williams of East Bend. She scored 98 out of a possible 100 and you can believe me, that is good, because I was in the contest for Forsyth County. This County is carrying on a well-rounded 4-H Club Program.

HERBERT - We have tried in a brief way to give you listeners some of the high lights in 4-H achievements during the past year. Any attempt to place a monetary value on 4-H Club work would be futile. Values of the program are other than financial. Today, however, as never before more people are realizing the importance of more training in living and ways of making a living in this changing world. We are delighted that our State Government is putting more emphasis on this in our schools. We hope every school will try to train us for the actual needs of life, because you know only about 5% of us get to go to college for this type of training. Here's to better 4-H Club work in our counties, our state, and our Nation.

RADIO PROGRAM
November 23, 1940
WINSTON-SALEM

DORIS HUDGINS - The 4-H Club girls in Guilford County won \$77. in premiums this year at the Greensboro Fair. The girls exhibited furniture, clothing, sewing, canning, leather work, record books, flower arrangements, and some woodwork. The units of refinished furniture resulted from a contest held in the county this summer. Doris Huffman and Kathryn Wagener, of the Gibsonville Club, and Ruth Bull, of the Colfax Club, brought dressing units. These were walnut and curly poplar chests of drawers which they refinished themselves with the oiled finish. Doris and Ruth hung walnut framed mirrors above their chests of drawers and arranged brass candlesticks and a trinket box on their unit. Kathryn hung two Godey prints above her chest of drawers. The effect of each of these was very good. Suzanne Norman of the Rankin Club and Marion Sockwell, of Gibsonville, refinished walnut tables and each of them arranged their table into a study unit. Suzanne wired her lamp of an old oil lamp, using a pin-up globe in her lamp which gave indirect lighting. At camp Suzanne had made some copper book ends which she used in her unit. To harmonize with this she used an old brass kettle she found in her mother's attic as a waste basket. Audrey Southard of the Stokesdale club, refinished a spool bed, made her bedspread, a braided rug, refinished a bed side table and made her lamp by wiring an old oil lamp with a milk glass base. She also used indirect lighting in her lamp. Thirteen dollars was divided between these girls in prizes. Doris Huffman received the first prize of \$5.00.

In clothing, the classes were divided into two groups: Clothing for girls over fourteen and for girls under fourteen years of age. Wilhelmina Zimmerman won 1st place on the best 4-H uniform for girls under 14, and Helen Hudgins of Gibsonville won first for girls over 14. I was fortunate enough to win first place for the best dress under 14; while Wilhelmina won on the best church or street dress, and Doris Huffman won first on the best school or sports outfit.

We had a large number of slips exhibited. Allene Wall of Guilford College won first place on this. Edith Moton of Summerfield won first place on curtains. Hers were of pink figured linen and were made with french pleats.

A large number of girls exhibited canning which they did as a part of their food preservation projects. There were two classes: The best two jars and the best five jars. The best two jars consisted of one jar of fruit and one of vegetables. The best five jars consisted of two jars of fruit, two of vegetables, and one of meat. Ruth Sockwell of Gibsonville won first place in the five jars class and Marion Sockwell won first place in the two jar group.

Wilhelmina Zimmerman won first place on records, Fred Wagoner on wild life records, Allene Wall on leather work, Carl Zimmerman on flower arrangement and Fred Wagoner on Woodwork.

Ruth will you tell us about the exhibits of Guilford County 4-H Club members in the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh this year?
RUTH - Of course, Doris. We are proud of the recognition Guilford County received at the State Fair. I entered my dressing unit which consisted of an eighty-five year old walnut chest of drawers which my

grandfather gave me. I refinished it myself, hung above it a mirror in refinished old walnut picture frame, arranged a trinket box, and a pair of brass candlesticks with white candles on the unit. I was quite happy to know that my unit had received a red ribbon and a check for \$13.50. I had made a rug to use in front of the unit. It was braided of aqua, dubonnet, and Oxford gray wool. By mistake it was placed in the women's open class of braided rugs. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that my rug had won a red ribbon there and a prize of \$1.00.

Wilhelmina Zimmerman of the Gibsonville Club, won in our county dress revue, and entered the State dress revue in Raleigh. Although she was not the state winner, her outfit was selected to represent the northwestern district at the State Fair. She received a blue ribbon award and a check for \$20.00. This more than paid for her outfit not including accessories. Her outfit consisted of a brown wool skirt and long cape, a short gold military jacket, a green jersey blouse with brown leather buttons and a gold striped blouse. With this she wore brown accessories.

I want to tell you, too, how happy I was about our achievements in the High Point Fair. I won \$11 in premiums there. Most of my exhibits were canned foods. Jo Anne Atkins won \$32 on her exhibits there which consisted of canned foods, flower arrangements and sewing. The financial benefits derived from fair exhibits means much to us, but we realize that the greatest value lies in the encouragement we get to prepare better products and better exhibits.

Now we shall hear the 4-H Pep Song, sung by Edna Glenn Huffines, and Grace Siler of the Guilford Club.

MUSIC

RUTH - Robert Flake, will you tell us about the boys's 4-H exhibits at fairs?

ROBERT FLAKE - 4-H Club boys had a very successful year at the Greensboro Fair this year.

The fair association offered separate classes for 4-H Club members in dairy cattle, including the Holstein, Friesian, Guernseys, and Jersey breeds, these being the most popular breeds in this section. There were also beef cattle classes offered for 4-H Club members. This is the first year beef cattle classes have been offered locally.

4-H Club members had entries in all the cattle classes. These animals were also shown in the open classes where they made a very good showing.

In the swine department 4-H Club boys entered sixteen pure bred Poland China gilts. These were composed of both juniors and seniors. \$36.00 was won on these gilts.

The fair association offered \$26.50 to 4-H Club crops department. These exhibits were also entered in the open classes. The crop exhibits were larger this year and the quality was a great improvement over previous years.

The total prize money won by 4-H Club members in Guilford County was \$288.50 at the Greensboro Fair on their livestock and crops.

The 4-H Club livestock judging team from Guilford County competed in the state judging contest held in connection with the State Fair at Raleigh. There were twenty-six teams competing in this contest. The Guilford County team won first place judging all classes, first on swine, second on beef cattle, and Perry Lowe Jr. won high individual judging beef cattle.

GUILFORD COUNTY

Three classes consisting of beef cattle, dairy cows, and swine, were judged. Four animals of each make a class.

Training in stock judging is essential to those club members who have livestock project. It enables them to select individuals with the correct type and quality. Without these characteristics we cannot expect to get good results in weight gains, milk production, or net profits. Judging contests help to train boys to depend on their own judgment.

Perry Lowe Jr., Clarence Sockwell, and Howard Ryan, composed the Guilford County team. The team won a total of \$22.50 in prizes offered by the State Fair Association.

The 4-H Club members of Guilford County are proud of their achievements. The few honors they have attained have come as a result of hard work on the part of club members and leaders.

XVI. Older Youth Organization

Do not have one

XVII. CAMP

1. Held at camp Graystone
2. Attendance - 31 girls and 25 boys
3. Type of Instructions
 - a. Leather craft
 - b. Marketing of Eggs - Mr. T. T. Brown
Care of Milk in Home. Mrs. A. C. Kimrey
 - c. Folk Dancing
4. Program

GUILFORD COUNTY 4-H CAMP

July 15-19, 1940

Directors : Mr. L. M. Boswell - Miss Lorraine Bowden
 Ass't. Farm Agent Ass't. Home Agent

Councillors : Miss Allie Higgins - Head
 Miss Betsy Neal Hammer }
 Miss Margaret E. Wagoner } Heart
 Mrs. C. W. Fields - Hands
 Miss Martha Furches - Health
 Mr. George Sockwell
 Mr. T. E. Stough
 Mr. Tom Reeves

Dietitian : Mrs. W. N. Blanton
 Water front and crafts : Claude O'Brien
 Waterfront : Purnell Kennedy
 Bugler and First Aid : Bob McAllister
 Boating : Charles Eager

CAMP SCHEDULE

Monday Afternoon
 July 15, 1940

2:00 - Registration
 5:00 - Swim
 6:30 - Supper
 7:30 - Vespers by Head group
 7:45 - Camp Assembly, Group organization
 Recreation
 9:45 - Call to quarters
 10:00 - Taps and all in bed

TUESDAY

July 16, 1940

- 6:45 - Rising
- 7:15 - Cottage clean up
- 7:30 - Breakfast
- 8:00 - K. P. Duties
- 9:15 - Demonstration
- Boys - Handling and Marketing Eggs, by Mr. T. T. Brown
- Girls- Attractive Salads, by Mrs. W. N. Blanton
- Milk Drinks, by Wilhelmina Zimmerman and Helen Hudgins
- 10:15 - Crafts
- 11:30 - Swimming
- 12:30 - Dinner
- 1:00 - Rest period
- 2:30 - Group period
- 3:00 - Free period - perhaps hikes, ping pong, horse shows,
soft ball, or crafts
- 5:00 - Swim and boating
- 6:30 - Supper
- 7:00 - Vespers by Heart group
- 7:30 - Recreation
- 9:40 - Call to quarters
- 10:00 - Taps and all in bed

WEDNESDAY

July 17, 1940

- 6:45 - Rising
- 7:15 - Cottage clean up
- 7:30 - Breakfast
- 8:00 - E. P. Duties
- 9:15 - Demonstration, by A. C. Kimery on Handling Milk
in the Home
- 10:15 - Instructions in Crafts or Swimming
- 11:30 - Swimming
- 12:30 - Dinner
- 1:00 - Rest period
- 2:30 - Group meetings
- 3:00 - Free period
- 5:00 - Swimming or boating
- 6:30 - Supper
- 7:00 - Vespers by Hands group
- 7:30 - Recreation
- 9:40 - Call to quarters
- 10:00 - All in bed

THURSDAY

July 18, 1940

- 6:45 - Rising
- 7:15 - Cottage clean up
- 7:30 - Breakfast
- 8:00 - K. P. Duties
- 9:15 - Instructions in Crafts or Swimming
- 11:30 - Swimming
- 12:30 - Dinner
- 1:00 - Rest period
- 2:30 - Group meetings
- 3:00 - Free period
- 5:00 - Swimming or boating
Swimming meet
- 6:30 - Banquet
- 7:00 - Vesper by Health group
- 7:30 - Recreation directed by Mr. Jack Criswell
Stunt night
Candle lighting ceremony
- 9:40 - Call to quarters
- 10:00 - Taps and all in bed

FRIDAY

July 19, 1940

- 6:45 - Rising
- 7:15 - Setting up exercise
- 7:30 - Breakfast
- 8:00 - K. P. Duties
- 9:15 - Instructions - Handicraft and Swimming
- 11:30 - Swimming
- 12:30 - Picnic lunch
- 1:30 - Pack up and good-bye

TEAM WORK

It ain't the individuals,

Nor the army as a whole

But the everlasting team work

Of every bloomin' soul.

K. P. DUTIES

Clean tables - 1st three meals - Head
 " " - 2nd " " - Heart
 " " - 3rd " " - Hands
 " " - 4th " " - Health

Prepare vegetables 1st day - Heart
 " " 2nd " - Hands
 " " 3rd " - Health
 " " 4th " - Head

Clean Dining Room

1st day - Hands
 2nd " - Health
 3rd " - Head
 4th " - Heart

Clean Yards - Boys

1st day - Hands
 2nd " - Health
 3rd " - Head
 4th " - Heart

XVIII.

STATE SHORT COURSE

1. Number attending - 15 girls
2. Number clubs represented - 9
3. Remarks from girls

"I had the best time I've ever had."

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

"Its the grandest week of the year."

XII.

DEMONSTRATION TEAMS

1. Wilhelmina Zimmerman and Helen Hudgins gave a team demonstration on "Simple Milk Drinks" at the State Short Course.
2. Team demonstrations on "Personal Grooming" and "Everyday Courtesies" have been given by club members at joint meetings at each club.

TEAM DEMONSTRATION - SIMPLE MILK DRINKS

By
GIBSONVILLE 4-H CLUB

W. Z. I am Wilhelmina Zimmerman, and my team mate is Helen Hudgins from the Gibsonville Club representing Guilford County. We are going to give a demonstration on introducing milk in the diet through various simple drinks. Every boy wants to be strong and every girl wants to be beautiful; thus, plenty of milk must be used if our dreams are to come true. Authorities have agreed that (H. H. holds poster) a growing boy or girl should drink at least a quart of milk each day while an adult should drink a pint. The one question that confronts us is: Is milk a cheap drink? Unquestionably so. (H. H. holds up poster). Just compare the price of a quart of milk with the price of eight eggs, four-fifths pound of chicken, four pounds of cabbage or beets, nine and one half oranges, or three fourths pounds of beefsteak, and then remember that milk in itself is a complete and satisfying food. We are ever aware of its cheapness and completeness as a food.

H. H. We have spoken of milk as "a food" (yes that mean in any form it may be taken into the body even when we drink it) Most decidedly. Milk is the most nearly perfect food (W. Z. holds poster) Its contents are 5% carbohydrates, and 4% fats both of which furnish energy; 33% complete protein which builds and repairs bones and tissues; 7% minerals, vitamins A, B, C, D, and 87% water. The minerals, vitamins, and water serve as body regulators and protectors. First we shall show you an attractive glass of plain milk. (W. Z. fills glass) You notice that the glass has not been filled to the top nor any spilled on the side.

W. Z. For those of us who have not cultivated the taste for plain milk we recommend the adding of other ingredients that are pleasant to taste and add more food value to the drink.

Most of us are familiar with hot cocoa, which is very easily prepared and makes a delicious breakfast drink (W. Z. holds poster) (H.E. prepares) To prepare hot cocoa cook $1/4$ cup of water and $1/2$ teaspoons of cocoa in the top part of a double boiler, until smooth. This has been previously prepared. Place over boiling water in double boiler, add $3/4$ cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, and a pinch of salt, and cook until smooth. Beat with a rotary beater in order to break the skin. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

For making chocolate milk make the paste as in hot cocoa. Remove from heat and add the milk cold. This is the paste that we have just made. I shall add the cold milk and serve in a glass.

As a variation of chocolate milk you can add 2 tablespoons of crushed ice and one scoop of ice cream and shake well. If the cream is not available, shake the chocolate milk and ice and serve with whipped cream.

H.H. Another delicious milk beverage is strawberry milk shake. Perhaps many of us have the idea that it isn't practical to include strawberries in our diet at this season. By taking advantage of our community freezer lockers, this fruit is easily obtained the entire year; or canned strawberry syrup may be used. We are going to use the canned syrup. The process of mixing is similar to the previous one. For fear someone might think that only shakers can be used we are going to mix this one with an egg beater. (H. H. holds poster, W.Z. prepares drink) To $3/4$ cup of cold milk add $2-1/2$ tablespoons of sweetened syrup, and beat vigorously for a few minutes, pour into glass. If a very cold drink is desired add 2 table-

spoons of crushed ice. This beverage aids in the digestion of other foods and is easily assimilated, giving almost instant energy.

W. Z. When we make cottage cheese in the home, the curd is used for the cheese and the whey is generally thrown away. Instead of wasting this we can use it in making lemon whey. The preparation is very simple. Mix 4 tablespoons sugar and $1/3$ cup of whey and cook until it becomes a syrup. Then add $2/3$ cups of whey and 4 tablespoons of lemon juice. This may be served with generous quantities of crushed ice.

H.H. Another delicious drink which is easily prepared and is more nutritious than any of our other drinks is eggnog. Since it is a combination of milk and eggs, our two most perfect foods, it is often served to people who are recuperating from an illness, to help build up their bodies and to furnish energy.

(W.Z. prepares drink - H.H. holds poster) To prepare eggnog, beat one egg white with a rotary egg beater, until light, beat the egg yolk slightly, beat in 2 tablespoons sugar, $3/4$ cup of milk and flavoring to taste. Fold this mixture into the beaten white. Serve very cold in a tall glass.

If fresh milk is not available that is no reason for not having some milk each day, because numerous recipes are available in which evaporated milk may be used. This type milk proves very successful when used in orange milk shake. (H. H. holds poster, W.Z. prepares drink) Add $1/4$ cup chilled evaporated milk to $3/4$ cups of chilled orange juice, shake energetically and add $3/4$ cup of chipped ice. Other combinations of fruit juices may be used such as grape and pineapple juice. If you really want to taste something that is cool, refreshing and delicious; then get a taste of this (H. H. holds drink.)

W. Z. We have tried a few ways of getting more milk into the diet through easily prepared beverage and at the same time to give you something that is good as well as something that is good for you. If you will follow me I will review the drinks with you. (H.H. displays drinks.)

Does someone have a question? After becoming acquainted with these few simple ideas we hope you will be better milk drinkers, thereby being stronger boys and more beautiful girls.

Our club motto is "To Make the Best Better." We have done our best, now, you go home and do better.

XX.

JUDGING CONTESTS

Not any

XXI. EXHIBITS

1. LOCAL

- a. Type - Canning
 b. Number participating - 8

2. COUNTY FAIR

The 4-H Club girls had an attractive booth at the Greensboro Fair, and had a large number of entries of good quality. Seventy-five dollars were given in premiums to 4-H Club girls. The prizes were as follows:

BEST UNIT OF FURNITURE

- 1st. \$5.00 Doris Huffman
 2nd. 3.00 - Marion Sockwell
 3rd. 2.00 - Ruth Bull
 4th. 1.00 - Kathryn Wagoner
 1.00 - Susanne Norman
 1.00 - Audrey Southard

CLOTHING FOR GIRLS UNDER 14

Best 4-H Uniform

- 1st. \$1.80 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 2nd. 1.00 - Henrietta Bundy

Best Dress

- 1st. \$2.00 - Doris Hudgins
 2nd. 1.50 - Ruth Sockwell
 3rd. 1.00 - Marion Sockwell
 4th. .50 - Charlesanna Walker

CLOTHING FOR GIRLS OVER 14

4-H Uniforms

- 1st. \$1.50 - Helen Hudgins
 2nd. 1.00 - Doris Huffman
 3rd. .75 - Edith Moton
 4th. .50 -

Best Church or Street Dress

- 1st. \$2.00 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 2nd. 1.50 - Allene Wall
 3rd. 1.00 - Helen Clark
 4th. .50 - Helen Hudgins

Best School or Sports Outfit

- 1st. \$2.00 - Doris Hoffman
 2nd. 1.50 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 3rd. 1.00 - Helen Hudgins
 4th. .50 - Alma Jane Gordon

SEWING (EITHER AGE)

Best slip

- 1st. \$1.50 - Allene Wall
 2nd. 1.00 - Emily Ballinger
 3rd. .75 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 4th. .50 - Doris Hudgins

Best Curtains

- 1st. \$1.50 - Edith Meton
 2nd. 1.00 - Doris Hudgins
 3rd. .75 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 4th. .50 - Henrietta Bundy

CANNING (QUARTS)

Best 5 jars

- 1st. \$2.50 - Ruth Sockwell
 2nd. 2.00 - Kathryn Wagoner
 3rd. 1.00 - Jo Anne Atkins
 4th. 1.00 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman

Best 2 jars

- 1st. \$1.50 - Marion Sockwell
 2nd. 1.00 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 3rd. .75 - Jo Anne Atkins
 4th. .50 - Kathryn Wagoner

MISCELLANEOUS (Girls or Boys)

Best Records

- 1st. \$2.50 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 2nd. 2.00 - Fred Wagoner
 3rd. 1.00 - John Wagoner
 4th. 1.00 - Henrietta Bundy

Best Wildlife Eggs

- 1st. \$2.00 - Fred Wagoner
 2nd. 1.50 - John Wagoner
 3rd. 1.00 - Charles Lee Sockwell
 4th. .50 - Marion Sockwell

Best Leather Work

- 1st. \$1.50 - Allene Wall
 2nd. 1.00 - Helen Clark
 3rd. .75 - Fred Wagoner
 4th. .50 - Clarence Lee Sockwell

Best Flower Arrangement

- 1st. \$2.00 - Carl Zimmerman
 2nd. 1.50 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman
 3rd. 1.00 - Marion Sockwell
 4th. .50 - Jo Anne Atkins

Best Wood Work

- 1st. \$1.00 - Fred Wagoner
 2nd. .75 - John Wagoner
 3rd. .50 - Marion Sockwell
 4th. .25 - Wilhelmina Zimmerman

3. STATE FAIR

Wilhelmina Zimmerman of the Gibsonville Club represented Guilford County with her wool suit consisting of brown wool skirt and cape, gold wool jacket, green wool jersey blouse and brown accessories. At the State Fair Wilhelmina was placed in the blue ribbon group and selected as one of the two girls from the Northwestern District who might exhibit her outfit at the State Fair. Here Wilhelmina received a blue ribbon and a premium check for \$20.00. The cost of the entire outfit including underwear, outer garments, and accessories was only \$26.47.

The outfit which Wilhelmina made was not our only exhibit at the State Fair. Ruth Bull, of Colfax exhibited her fefinished chest of drawers and received a red ribbon and a premium check for \$13.50. She had a braided rug in aqua, dubonnett, and Oxford gray which was to be shown as part of her unit. By mistake it was entered separately under the department of women's rugs. Her rug won a second prize here, winning for Ruth another premium check for \$1.00.

XVII. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Extension work in Guilford should continue to progress in value. The Kiwanis Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Greensboro are supporters of extension work. The County Commissioners, Board of Agriculture, and County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs are interested in 4-H Club work and cooperate with us in our work. The Board of Agriculture gives \$19 in prizes to the 4-H Club members who writes the best essay on our farm and home tour.

With excellent cooperation in the county we are looking forward to accomplishing great things during 1941.