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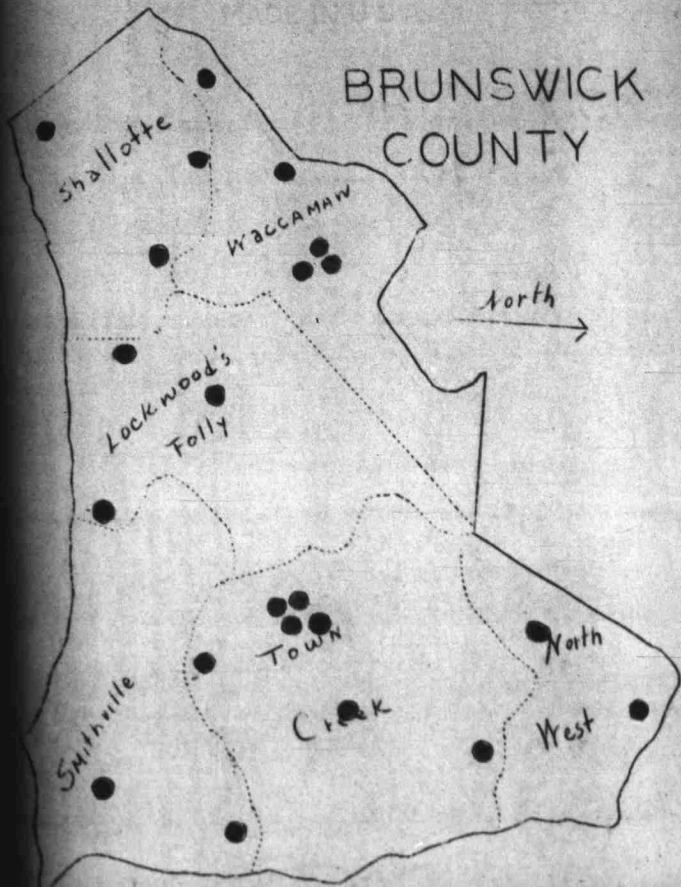


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CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

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Brunswick is a typical coastal county, large in area and small in population, located at the extreme southeastern tip of the State and adjoining the South Carolina line. It has many miles of water front with a semi-tropical climate which provides fishing and shrimping for the chief source of livelihood. Inland the county is divided between much woodland and some cleared acreage for farming. The chief incomes here are derived from lumbering, hunting, and small scale farming- chiefly food and feed crops for home use and tobacco for a cash crop. The county has no large payrolls, no industrial centers, and no large cities. Much illiteracy still exists among some of these scattered families and the seasonal incomes per capita are on a low scale in comparison with the State average.

The Agricultural Workers Council, composed of heads of all departments functioning in the interest of agriculture in the county, meets monthly to discuss problems, explain programs, and coordinate the work of these agencies. The Home Agent serves as chairman and the Farm Security Farm Supervisor as Secretary and an Agricultural Teacher as Vice Chairman.

There have been 17 organized Home Demonstration Clubs with a membership of 348, four 4-H Clubs with a membership 81 and one county Service Club with a membership of 32. These organizations represent most of the local communities of the county. All 37 communities have been reached this year by the Extension Program either through their clubs, the Mattress Program, or the Defense Food and Feed Program.

The County Council is composed of officers of the 16 community Home Demonstration Clubs. 3 Council meetings were held with 40 attending. The officers are elected from and by its membership and serve as the executive County Board for a term of two years. These officers are automatically officers of the County Federation. The Council acts in an advisory capacity to the County and District Agents, helps in making community surveys, assists in planning and executing programs and in securing reports.

The Council requests a voluntary contribution of \$.15 annually from each Home Demonstration member. Some comply and many do not. From the amount collected Year Books are purchased for each member, State Federation dues of \$.25 per club are paid, a contribution of \$5.00 is sent to the Jane S. McKinnon Loan Fund, Achievement Day prizes are purchased and such expenses of county meetings as fees for use of schools are paid.

The County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs representing the 16 local clubs of 348 women held one meeting in May in the form of a Flower Show and Pic-nic lunch by the members and a program of demonstrations in flower arrangements by a florist. 105 attended - men, women, and 4-H members. The Fall Federation was held in November, 10 Home Demonstration Clubs, the 4-H Clubs and the Service Club being represented- 42 attended

The Annual District Federation Meeting was held in Wilmington in June with 11 women and 6 4-H girls attending from this County.

The State Federation Meeting which met in Raleigh during Farm and Home Week was not represented with a delegate as our president was not able to be in Raleigh that week; however, four delegates were represented at Farm and Home Week.

Myrtle Head and King Town Clubs were combined alternating their meeting places each month. Some officers were kept from each club. A new club has been organized which includes practically all white families on the River Road to Wilmington. They chose for the name of this club the Cape Fear Home Demonstration Club.

GENERAL POLICIES

Local Home Demonstration clubs are organized by the County Home Demonstration Agent in communities where 10 or more women wish to organize. Club officers preside over all local meetings serving usually for two years. The club elects a Major Project Leader and any Minor Leaders necessary for carrying out a Program of Work planned by the County Council and Agents. These local officers and leaders are responsible for adapting the plan to local needs and interests and for reaching as many non-club members as possible. Clubs meet monthly in the homes of club members and demonstrations are given in the Major Lesson for the month either by the Agent or the Leader who has been trained in that subject by the Agent or a Specialist. Afternoon meetings predominate.

The Service Club is a County Wide Organization for older boys and girls and meets semi-monthly, at night at Belivia or some centrally located place decided upon by the members. This group elects its officers who conduct all meetings; and plans all programs and projects. The Farm and Home Agents act in an advisory capacity and serve on programs when requested to do so. This group participates in the District Federation meetings and some members attend the Annual District Service Banquet. In addition to its special projects this group assists in executing the County Extension Program and cooperates with other organizations when needed. Four 4-H clubs were organized in the schools by the Home Agent with boys and girls enrolled. Meetings were 45 minutes monthly with local officers presiding and club boys and girls conducting the opening exercises. Members were allowed a choice in the selection of subjects for project work and all lessons were presented by the Home Agent with the exception of one joint program with the Farm Agent. The usual custom of organizing clubs in every school and meeting each month was forfeited this year due to the heavy work of the agents in establishing the mattress program and carrying on all other Extension Work with no Assistants. The four clubs organized were in the best agricultural sections and were rural clubs only.

The Agents have worked together on the joint projects more this year than any previous year, especially with mattress program, cotton stamps, feed and feed program, cooperative agricultural planning meetings, and the

Agricultural Council. Both have cooperated with other agencies and all workers have proceeded harmoniously at all times assisting each other throughout the year. Services of the Extension Secretary have been divided between the agents as have those of NYA girls.

PROCEDURE

174 method demonstration meetings have been held by agent and Specialists with an attendance of 2165 and 34 other meetings with an attendance of 726.

Leaders have held 23 meetings with an attendance of 224.

6 Leader Schools were held with 25 Leaders attending, most of whom gave the lessons the following months at their local clubs. These leaders and club members often assisted in numerous ways such as securing proper places and equipment for meetings, assisting non-club members who could not attend, sponsoring and encouraging various programs of a joint nature with men, assisting the 4-H members with projects or records or source material, creating interest in county meetings, new paper publicity, and general good will. Club women took an active part in the aluminum campaign, the food and feed for defense survey, sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, use of Cotton Stamps, securing work rooms or equipment for mattress projects or assisting neighbors with sewing ticks or making mattresses or re-working old mattresses and in distributing literature on bed bugs, consumer buying, making mattress pads, canning, health literature, and school lunches. Many of the club leaders served as officers or program chairmen of P.T.A.'s or as lunch room supervisors. 6 of the 7 supervisors of mattress work rooms were club leaders and the other had been a club member. In innumerable ways the leadership of these trained club women is being felt throughout the county more and more annually. A total of 33 women leaders have given 41.5 days of voluntary service this year in promoting the program in addition to all community work rendered otherwise.

There are 1721 farms in the County - 1299 White and 422 Non-white. 1468 of these have been reached by the Home Demonstration Program and 1107 other families have been reached making a total of 2575 families reached by the program.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

FACTORS CONSIDERED AND METHODS USED:

The County program of work was planned jointly by the County Council, the County and District Agents, the Farm Agent, and the State Subject Matter Specialists in Extension Service. The tentative outline was made by the women and the Home Agent and in so doing the desires, needs, incomes and opportunities in this and other fields was considered for the members as well as the programs given in previous years, and changing conditions of the county. Less minor projects were included and more current needs planned for. Defense opportunities for service, for production and conservation, and for securing occupation were all considered. The fact that many men had left the county temporarily to accept work in defense areas created a scarcity of labor on farms and in local business

as well as creating more work for the women left at home. All this was considered in planning the year's program. Transportational facilities for attending meetings, normally scarce, were rendered more scarce because of above mentioned absence of men.

These plans were worked out in detail by the agent and specialists and then presented to all the women at the local meetings in January at which time an Outlook program was presented and each member was supplied with a Year Book containing the month by month programs and special meetings.

A month by month Calendar of work, Plan of Work, Schedule of Meetings, and Request for Assistance was made out in sufficient copies to supply the office files, the annual report, the home agent, the District Agent and the County Federation President.

Calendar of Work

1941

- January- 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs.
4-H Council 11th.
Foods Training School - "Salads & Salad Dressings"
Annual Report In County Paper
Weekly Colum County Paper- Monthly Report
- February - 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Home Demonstration Council 19th
4-H Room Improvement School
District Poultry School- Burgaw
Weekly Colum County Paper- Monthly Report
- March- 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs
4-H Health Contests
4-H Federation and Homedemonstration Flower
Show 21st
Weekly Colum County Paper- Monthly Report
Home Demonstration Tour to Orton and Airlee
- April- 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs.
Weekly Colum County Paper - Monthly Report
- May- 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs.
Home Demonstration Council 7th.
Foods Training School "Yeast Breads"
Weekly Colum County Paper. Monthly Report
- June- 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs
4-H Council 4th and County Recreation Meeting.
Landscaping 4 yards and County Movie on
Beautification.
Weekly Colum County Paper - Monthly Report
Older Youth Conference 10- 14
Farm-Home Tour
District Meeting June 18th
- July- 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs
4-H Short Cours July 28- August 2
Weekly Colum County Paper- Monthly Report

- August- 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Farm-Home Week- State Federation Meeting 4-8
4-H Camp White Lake 11-15
Annual Leave 18-29
- September - 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Home Demonstration Council 16th
Foods Training School "See Foods"
Canning Contests, Home Demonstration & 4-H
Weekly Column - Monthly Reports
4-H Records
District Agent's Conference - Plan of Work
- October - 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs.
Home Demonstration Federation and 4-H Achievements
24th
Home Demonstration Contests: Note Book, Kitchen,
Achievement
State Fair, State Dress Revue, State Canning Contest
Coastal Fair
Weekly Column - Monthly Report
- November- 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
District Service Club Banquet
Annual Report- Weekly Column- Monthly Report
- December- 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Home Demonstration Federation
Community Parties
Weekly Column - Monthly Report

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS 1941

	First Week	Second Week	Third Week	Fourth Week
Mon.	Office	Bolivia 4-H Junior Senior Antioch H. D.	Town Creek H.D.	Shalotte H. D.
Tues.	Bolivia H.D. Service Club	Exum H. D.	Leland H.D. Service Club	Lockwoods Folly H. D.
Wed.	Southport W.C.	Waccamaw 4-H Junior Senior Ash H. D.	Southport W.C.	King Town H.D. Cape Fear H.D.
Thurs.	Calabash H.D.	Mt. Pisgah H.D.	Winnabow H.D.	Southport H.D.
Fri.	North West H.D.	Myrtle Head H.D.	Boons Neck H.D.	Office
Sat.	Office	Office	Office	Office

REQUEST FOR SPECIALISTS
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January:

Miss Thomas Tr. Se.
2 afternoon meetings
"Salads & Dressings"

Miss McIver 4-H Council, 11
Movie of Dress Revue &
suggestions for roadside
market

February:

Miss Whisnant 4-H Room
Improvement for Leaders
& Mothers & 4-H

Mr. Rowell H.D. Council, 19
Household pests
Mr. Watson H. D. Council
Insect Control

March:

Mrs. Smith, Federation, 21
Greetings
Miss McGregor, Federation
Greetings & Recreation

May:

Miss Brooks, Tr. Se.
Yeast Breads
2 afternoons

June:

Mr. Ellis 4-H Council, 4
Birdhouses
Miss Mallard, recreation

Mr. Harris, Beautification Movie
& 4 yards landscaped

August:

Mr. Ellis 4-H Camp White Lake 11-15
Handicraft
Miss Bryan 4-H Camp White Lake
Records

September:

Miss Thomas Tr. Se.
Sea Foods
2 afternoons

October:

Miss Current Federation, 24
Greetings

November:

Mrs. Smith, greetings, S.C.
Banquet
Mr. Brickhouse

FOODS AND NUTRITION PROGRAM

No. of Home Demonstration Clubs-----17 No. women enrolled-----348
 No. voluntary leaders, women-----14 No. Leader's Schools held:
 Days of service by leaders-----14 Agent, 2, Specialist, 4

Foods and Nutrition was a Major Subject for the year and the demonstration month was on some phase of food preparation and study of nutrition. Minor lessons on Consumer Buying, Milk and Butter, Canning, Winter Gardens, and Poultry were included which enlarged the nutritional program. 132 demonstrations were given by the Agent to 1321 women and 18 leaders gave demonstrations to 92 women, two leaders made food lectures to 19 people.

Work given and results include:

The Planned Food Supply was stressed at the January Meetings throughout the county when an Outlook Lesson was presented. Daily Food Essential Sheets were distributed to be used as guides in meal planning. Home Garden calendars, suggestions on poultry needs for the family, growing wheat, potatoes, syrup, honey, fruits and nuts, pork and lard, and milk and butter requirements, were distributed to those who had a surplus and such of the above was sold. 102 families planned a food and feed budget.

Gardens both summer and year-round have been constantly encouraged and the agents have cooperated with the AAA Program in making a survey and in asking farmers to comply with the National Foods and Feed Program for the year. 516 families reported a garden adequate for family needs and 102 reported a good winter garden. The Workers Council sponsored an Essay on Gardens through the School in Southport with 6 Junior and 4 High School pupils completing. The Topic was "Why Is It Patriotic to have a Home Garden?" These were 300 to 500 word Essays accompanied by a sheet giving "Food Requirements for My Family For One Year". The winning essays created public interest by publication in the county paper. Garden suggestion sheets have been given out during the year from which the rural people have gained help. The garden leader of each club has given information concerning gardens at many of the club meetings.

Fruit Supply. There is a lack of young fruit trees being planted; however, Krum Community has many families who have planned to order fruit trees during the winter of 1942.

Dairying: This needs repeated emphasis and there is a definite shortage of family cows throughout the county and a scarcity of milk supplied by the one and only dairy in the county which is near Southport. The use of canned milk was encouraged for the families who cannot buy a cow. Only 71 club families reported a family cow. Some of these however, have two or more. 60 of these reported that they got enough milk to use part of it in making butter. During the latter part of the year the aim of trying to buy a cow was particularly stressed and the suggestion was taken more seriously when they were told how many millions of pounds of milk is planned to be used in 1942 in drying to be sent to England; thus making our

supply shorter and more expensive. Cheese is not made to a very great extent. 9 families reported making cheese for family use only. Very little dairy products are sold by the club members.

Meat Poultry and Eggs. 131 families reported an adequate poultry and egg supply for the family for year-round use, with some for sale. These represented 10,709 chickens. 102 families also reported 1370 hogs. Most of the marketing records were not available, only \$292.75 from sales reported by two individual. 274,000 pounds of meat was reported cured.

Whole Grain Products. The growing of more grain to be used as cereal and in bread is being stressed. The hand mill which can be purchased for \$1.98 for making whole wheat flour has been shown at group meetings. The food value of whole grain has been discussed and recipes for some whole grain dishes given.

Enriched Flour was explained, its use encouraged and a demonstration given on quick breads at 15 clubs in April with 173 women attending. The use of whole grain cereals was discussed and the growing of wheat encouraged.

Canning budgets were made by 102 families and filled by 76. 3 new pressure canners were purchased. These 102 families reported 10,328 containers filled valued at \$1,549.20 (\$.15 per jar)

Storage improvements reported by 102 women included 14 new refrigerators, improved closets, rearranged shelf space, made more convenient placements and markings of products, more careful harvesting and storage of 19,118 bushels of sweet potatoes and 4602 bushels of Irish potatoes, weevil control for 831 bushels of dried cowpeas, storage for 112 syrup.

Food Preparation has been given more president because of the National Defense Program and publicity given to the large number of under nourished persons. Thus the women have seemed interested in the monthly lessons and 348 reported serving better balanced meals.

Meal Planning and Serving improvement in two schools and 348 homes was reported. The County picnic's show more careful planning and more thought giving to the serving and the manners and at-ease appearance of men, women and children eating in public or in the presence of visitors indicates the home practice. One county picnic was attended by 105. 6 clubs held recreational meetings at Holden and Long Beaches and the Service Club members have held four picnics, 1 county banquet, 1 District Banquet, and 1 weiner roast.

Food Buying . Recommendations were practiced by 212 women. One of the recommendations which was emphasized was the more careful interpretation of labels, also the buying of foods which are in season.

Health: 212 families reported better habits of child feeding. 29 women reported corrective feeding for conadition following a lesson given at 14 clubs with 126 attending. 109 reported immunization practices, 18 improved home nursing and diets for sick persons, 15 reported new sanitary closets, 21 homes were screened and 29 families attempted fly and mosquito control. A total of 311 individuals, including 81 4-H members, reported improved health as a result of the program.

School Lunches were served at two schools accommodating 350 children. The Agent assisted with these only with suggestions for menu planning, more convenient arrangement of equipment and build in cabinets, and more sanitary practices for cleanliness of dining room, washing hands of children, and method of dish washing. 3 of the lunch room workers in two schools were club women. During August the Major Lesson was the Packed Lunch on which the packed school lunch was emphasized. The typeof food that should be contained in a healthful, satisfying lunch was discussed and such a lunch was packed. Many helpful suggestions on school lunches were exchanged among members of the club.

Cooperation was both given and received in carrying out the Foods Program between the Agents, NYA Workers, AAA Committeemen, and Farm Security Workers. Extension Agents assisted Farm Security in setting up an adequate workable food and feed budget for its families within the county. NYA representatives attended defense meetings and provided girls to assist with the garden, food and feed survey. The Home Agent attended AAA Meetings on Compliance and attempted to pass on the information to club women at regular meetings. The Welfare Officer and the Home Agent worked together for plans for families on relief. The Agent assisted in planning for a WPA Banquet and entertainment.

FOOD CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Canning. 987 families have been assisted by the Agent of club members in some phase of canning, either directly or indirectly. 102 families made canning budgets and 76 filled them. 10,328 containers were filled at a value of \$1,549.20 (\$.15 per jar). 3 new pressure canners were bought.

Drying, Brining, Curing and Storing: 14 new refrigerators were purchased. 102 women reported more adequate storage arrangement. 19,118 bushels of sweet potatoes and 4,602 bushels of Irish potatoes were stored. 831 bushels of dried cowpeas were stored for weavel protection. 112 gallons of syrup was stored. 274,000 pounds of pork was cured.

Cooperation: In planning and executing the Foods and Feed program and stressing conservation of foods the Extension Agents have worked together and with representatives of Farm Security, NYA, AAA, Land Use Planning and Welfare.

Food For Defense has been stressed throughout the year. 102 families planned a food and food budget. 516 families had adequate family summer gardens with a surplus for canning and 102 reported good winter gardens. Literature was sent by the Extension Agents to every farmer in the county, giving a brief outlook on the food situation and urging production and conservation. This reached 1721 families. The rural people realize that in the future there is going to be a greater need for more food being conserved. They are interested in growing things on the farm which they can preserve in some way and then use it to a good advantage- not wastefully.

HOMES MARKETING

There is no market within the county but some of the farmers and Service Club members living near Wilmington sell on the curb market there. That sold on the curb market by the Home Demonstration Club members only, as reported, amounts to: Fruits and Vegetables, \$146.00 ; Poultry and eggs \$546.00; and Food \$243.92. That sold through no marketing organization, as reported, amounts to: Dairy Products, \$13.80; Fruits and Vegetables, \$338.30; Poultry and eggs, \$1145.28; and others \$244.00. Handicraft articles made included chiefly pine needle products, shell products, and crochet. 103 articles sold for \$24.90 . Sewing sold for \$360.00. Mrs. Morris showed an excellent exhibit and told interestingly of the possibilities for developing native crafts to an audience of 27- 25 women and 11 boys from the Bolivia Agricultural Department and their teacher.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND HOME MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Home Demonstration Club Minorng-----	17	Enrollment-----	348
4-H Clubs Majorng -----	1	Enrollment-----	17
Result Adult Demonstrations: Kitchens, 12		Yards -----	5
Women keeping records-----	18	Completing -----	7
Families reached through program -----	2575	Estimated savings----	\$41,770.00

Farm Family Outlook was presented to 14 adult clubs in January with 128 women attending, who in turn promised to make an effort to carry the information and literature to as many non-club members as possible. Work has reached all 37 communities of the county, both white and non-white persons, totalling 2575 families.

Farm-Home Accounts were urged and book offered to any interested women. 18 began keeping accounts and 7 have turned the account books over to the Agent. 12 women provided home business centers, and 8 kept records of sales of various farm and handicraft products to supplement incomes amounting to \$1,051. 70.

Farm and Home Demonstrations . Of the 18 kitchens being improved, according to recommendations, 12 were reported completed with records of expenditures. Most of the labor was by family members and the satisfaction from results spread throughout the family. When the kitchens were scored this November four contestants entered the final scoring and it was found that such improvement had been made; however, they intend to continue making improvements in their kitchens. Of the 9 home yards and the 2 public-county hospital and a church - previously landscaped by Mr. Harris there are 5 that show sufficient results to make good demonstrations. Two other home yards are under way with definite improvements already showing as is the case of both public yards.

Consumer Information on cotton goods and interpreting labels, canned foods, electrical equipment for the home, and Beds and Bedding have been given club members and others in various ways throughout the year; at club meetings, at mattress work rooms, at defense meetings, at P.T.A. meetings, and at woman's club meetings by distributing literature, making talks, putting up posters and through news paper articles. 59 families have reported practicing the suggestions offered and profiting thereby. 27 have used the information in selecting labor saving equipment including the purchases of 14 refrigerators, 6 washing machines, and 3 pressure cookers. Many have used the suggestions for making bed pads, covering springs, remaking old mattresses, remodeling old beds, providing study units, and adequate lighting for the children and adults in the home, arranging units of furniture for comfort for all members of the family.

Mattress Project work rooms have operated in five communities serving the entire county. A total of 3,009 mattresses have been completed and released to date this year, bring the county total 3,396 mattresses going to 2575 different families. 12 paid workers, 5 men, and 7 club women have been paid from mattress funds to assist the Farm and Home Agents in supervising the work of establishing centers and production of mattresses. Families have made their mattresses at a total cost of \$1.50 per mattress, and were enthusiastically delighted to do so. To date material for 4,958 mattresses and 2,575 comforters has been approved and ordered for the county. The comforter material has not been received and mattress material is exhausted. At the present writing, all outstanding bills have been paid and a balance of \$1,561.02 is in the bank, much of this however, is advanced payments on mattresses not yet made.

Never have I known any project to be received with such enthusiasm in the county and people are eagerly anticipating the establishment of the comforter project. Neighbors have willingly assisted in sewing ticks and making mattresses and many persons go to the work rooms repeatedly to assist various families and to enjoy the fellowship of other workers. Mrs. King of the King Town Club has assisted with the 126 mattresses and her husband has accompanied her a good part of the time. They have received no compensation other than the enjoyment of contacts made and assistance rendered and received. The interesting thing is that they prefer to work in the centers outside their community in order to meet new people and contact old friends. They have worked in three different mattress centers. When Mrs. King told this at a club meeting one of her neighbors said, "I don't know how many I have assisted, I quit counting at 89". Mrs. Lucia Moore of Mt. Pisgah made practically all the ticks in her community for people who didn't sew or people who had no machine, and she opened her home to others who wanted to use her machine and work under her supervision. This is typical of many communities. Usually a club woman, often the clothing leader gave instructions in making ticks; and as simple as it seems now it was a big undertaking in its infancy!

The Farm and Home Agents, AAA Committeemen, and club women have put across the mattress program, although splendid assistance and cooperation have been received from various other agencies. Two Vocational Teachers had their classes make the work tables and making boards for us and the sunning racks for the cotton. Farm Security Workers assisted in distributing application blanks and information but they did not help to establish centers or produce mattresses for their clients. These came along with others and were not recorded separately for most of them were also club families. NYA assisted by providing office girls for the clerical work in both the Farm and the Home Agents Offices, and although this came near the time that materials gave out and orders were not filled they were a definite help and much appreciated. The depot storage space for cotton at Bolivia was rented, as were the Bolivia Work Center and the Shallotte Work Center. County Superintendent of Schools donated an old county building for storage use at Shallotte Center and the three other work rooms and storage spaces were donated by local citizens. Southport Woman's Club cooperated by making some ticks for use in first establishing the centers.

A total estimated savings of \$41,770.00 to people of the county has resulted from the House Furnishings and Home Management Program thus far this year. 7 news stories have been published, 8 circular letters written, 25 home visits made and 79 office calls received.

CLOTHING PROGRAM

No. Women minorng in clothing -----	348	No. Clubs-----	17
No. girls majorng in clothing-----	15	No. Clubs-----	1
No. girls completng -----	15		
Total savings: Women -----	\$805.80	Girls-----	\$34.25

Clothing Needs for the family, buying recommendations, and care of clothing were discussed at the Outlook meeting in January in 14 clubs with 228 women attending. This was passed on to members not present and to non-club women by those attending and 230 women have reported improving care, renovation, and remodeling of clothing. In February the minor lesson was "Dress for the Pregnant Woman" and "Infant Layette". 126 women in 14 clubs attended and benefited by the lesson and the kit of illustrative garments shown by the Agent. (Borrowed from the Clothing Extension Specialist.) Later the Cotton Stamp Program afforded an opportunity to stress wise buying of cotton goods. This was done through clubs, 1 circular letter and 2 news articles.

115 women and 15 girls did some construction work. The women made 368 dresses, 31 coats, 118 undergarments, 277 childrens garments, and 189 other garments. 6 women took in sewing to supplement income, \$360.00. Total value of program to women \$805.80 in savings. 14 women provided clothes closets.

15 girls made 6 dresses, 9 undergarments, 3 childrens garments, and 30 other garments at a saving of \$34.25. 3 girls provided clothes closets.

Improvement in care, colors, becomingness of lines, and grooming is noticeable. More sensible shoes are being worn by school girls and more suitable outfits for various occasions.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Christmas Programs

13 Home Demonstration Clubs held local Christmas parties with 155 persons attending. 5 of these had Christmas Trees and 8 clubs exchanged gifts. 2 of these were night programs with 5 men, 5 boys, and 6 girls attending.

A Community Christmas Tree and program was sponsored by the Southport Woman's Club with the Home Agent acting as chairman with an attendance of 200 men, women, and children. A community christmas tree in the park was decorated jointly by the club and the city. A musical program following a short talk by the Baptist Minister was given jointly by the members of all church choirs, the Baptist Band, and the School Glee Club. Fruit for all small children was furnished by the club and presented by Santa whose costume was furnished by the club.

Flower Shows:

One Home Demonstration Flower Show was held at Bolivia with 105 attending. Sweepstake prizes went to Mrs. J. E. Dodson of Exum Club and Mrs. Carl Ward of Antioch Club. This was the Federation Meeting and a Flower Demonstration Program was presented by Mr. Henry Rehder, Florist, of Wilmington. This was most constructive and entertaining. Attendance prize went to Tom Creek Club and a president's Home Demonstration Pin with a gavel guard was presented to their president, Mrs. Odell Evans.

One Woman's Club Flower Show was held in Southport with a tea and presentation of awards during the afternoon and a dance that evening with music by Joe Leighton and his Orchestra. \$9.56 was derived from the silver offering and \$116.00 collected from dance tickets. Show sweepstake prize went to Mrs. James Harper. The two events were attended by 228 persons.

Picnics

2 county picnics at the Federation meetings were enjoyed by 147 persons.
 1 District Federation picnic was enjoyed by 17 from this county.
 4 Service Club picnics and luncheon roast were enjoyed by 79. Six home demonstration clubs enjoyed picnic suppers at Holden's and Long Beaches during the month of August.

Musical Program:

Musical program sponsored by the Mt. Pisgah club at Shalotte School was attended by approximately 125 and the club cleared \$22.50 for the purpose of sending delegates to Farm and Home Week.

State Programs:

4 delegates attended Farm and Home Week.

Home Agent attended Agents' Conference in Raleigh for a week.

4-H Camp: A joint 4-H Club Encampment, of Jones, Onslow, and Brunswick Counties was held at the 4-H Club Camp at White Lake. There were 9 campers from Brunswick County.

PLAN OF WORK 1941

- December- Major- Observing Holidays, Birthdays, and Anniversaries
 Demonstration: Holiday Candies
 Minor- Outlook for Poultry in Brunswick County.
- January- Major- What shall my family eat during 1941?
 Demonstration: Soups
 Minor- Where does our money go? Recreational stunt.
- February- Major- Diet in relation to health.
 Demonstration: Salads and Salad Dressings
 Minor- Dress for pregnant women and Infant layettes. Contest
- March- Major- Who do tourists and traveling men complain about coffee?
 Demonstration: Hot beverages - coffee, tea, cocoa
 Minor- Seasonal clothing suggestions. Musical games.
- April- Major- Whole grain cereals in the diet
 Demonstration: Quick breads.
 Minor- Extension Organization Quiz. Favorite songs
- May- Major- Vegetable Cookery
 Demonstration: Cabbage, beets, lettuce, carrots
 Minor- Recreation- Poetry
- June- Major- Lets make our own yeast bread
 Demonstration: Raisin-ant loaf, cinnamon buns, rolls
 Minor- Plans for canning contest. Recreation - tongue twisters
- July Major- Do you take company too seriously?
 Demonstration: Refreshing desserts
 Minor- New seats in old furniture
 Recreation- Better speech contest
- August- Major- Are members of my family ashamed of the lunches I pack?
 Demonstration: The packed lunch
 Minor- Are you teaching your child to grow up?
 Musical solo
- September- Major- Potatoes in the Diet
 Demonstration: Different ways of service sweet & Irish
 Minor- Seasonal clothing suggestions
 Recreation- active games

- October- Major- Sea foods in the diet.
 Demonstration: Baked fish, oyster stew with milk, clam chowder shrimp salad
- Minor- Our winter garden. Annual reports.
- November- Major- Meat canning
 Demonstration: Sausage, chops, liver, shrimp, chicken
- Minor- Shrubbery exchange

GOALS**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**Organization:

Increase membership- H.D. 24, S.G. 7, 4-H 64	H.D. 81, S.C. 1, 4-H 143
Cancel 2 H.D. clubs	Cancelled 1, Consolidated 1
A regular office day	Yes
Expand influence to reach 300 non-members	Reached 2,114 non-members, 461 members

Food and Nutrition:

More planned year-round food needs	102
To produce & consume more home products	316
To keep & use farm home records	18
To gain better knowledge of foods needs	348
To serve more attractively & to observe holidays and anniversaries	Improvement

Conservation:

16 canning budgets filled	76 filled
50 entering Kerr contest	5 entered
5 new pressure cookers	3 cookers, 14 refrigerators

Clothing:

Higher Clothing standards	Yes
More home sewing	Yes

Home Management:

All members follow up major lessons	Usually done
5 Keep home records	5 kept
1 4-H Farm-Home record	0

House Furnishings:

5 members rebotton old chairs	
20 improve kitchens	12 entered in 1939- 4 entered final scoring
5 4-H Demonstrations in room imp.	

Home Beautification:

14 yard beautification demonstrations	5 with 7 others underway
150 4-H members making home improvements	
All clubs participating in Better Homes P.	Yes

GOALS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
<u>Home Gardens:</u>	
232 year-round gardens	102 year-round, 516 summer
3 garden demonstration	
<u>Parent Education:</u>	
1 meeting per club on child development	Scheduled for August
<u>Arts and Crafts:</u>	
1 member per club develops some skill (15)	2 persons
<u>Recreation:</u>	
9 monthly recreational features	12 to date
2 community, 1 county joint meeting	1 each to date
4-H monthly feature, participation in county & community H.D. recreation	Yes
Service Club - monthly feature, and participation in community & county H. D. recreation	Yes, also a county banquet & district pic-nic, 2 club picnics & 1 roast
<u>Markets:</u>	
To establish 1 roadside market	0
<u>Poultry:</u>	
3 demonstration flocks	3
25 families with adequate home supply	102
<u>Dairy:</u>	
Increased consumption of milk & butter	Yes
Better methods of handling milk & butter	Yes
Better methods of making cheese & butter	
<u>Engineering:</u>	
8 improved lighting systems	Yes
<u>Health and Sanitation:</u>	
All 4-H members carrying health work	Yes
232 H.D. members improving health habits	311 improved health & sanitary conditions

COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES

Farm Agent. The Farm and Home Agents planned the programs of work jointly and have cooperated throughout the year with 4-H and adult work. Especially has joint work been done jointly with the mattress program, the feed and feed program, land compliance, cotton stamp program, and county programs of a joint nature.

State Office: 10 persons from the Extension office have visited the county and assisted in carrying out planned programs, giving 10 days of service. These include the District Agent, 3 visits; Handicraft Specialist, 1 visit; 2 visits from Food Specialists; 1 from House Furnishings Specialist; 2 Land Use Planning Specialists, 1 visit each

Education: The Superintendent of schools and Principals have been cooperative throughout the year. A class period monthly has been arranged for 4-H meetings at schools when requested. Bolivia Lunch Room is used semi-monthly for Service Club meetings and two principals have been speakers at Service Club Programs. The dishes and silver from two of the schools was used for the District Service Club Banquet of which Brunswick County was hostess. The Superintendent is a member of the Agricultural Workers Council and assisted with the garden surray for one township, and has assisted with the Red Cross work, and the mattress program. The negro vocational teacher and home economics teacher from Southport served on the Defense Council and assisted with Better Homes Campaign in the Spring, as did the local negro minister. Principals make announcements of Extension Meetings and post material of school bulletin boards and allow schools and gyms to be used for meetings. The Agent has assisted with P.T.A. Programs and recreation, with school lunch rooms, and has provided Extension Literature for the libraries.

Ministers: Splendid cooperation has been received from ministers in making known special programs of Extension work, in delivering special sermons such as 4-H Club Sunday, Better Homes Sermon, and Defense Sermons. Three ministers have participated in the defense program, another has spoken at the Service Club and they are always ready to deliver the invocation at County Federation Meetings. The Agent assisted at Leland by providing project literature for a group of League members under the guidance of a club woman; at Calabash through work with the young people at the Parriah House and has worked closely with the social worker of the church there throughout the year in many programs. A Calabash garden contest and canning contest was sponsored through the church and for the latter the rules, score card, and judging were provided by the Agent.

Woman's Club: Members of the Woman's Club have participated in and furnished judges for the Home Demonstration Flower Show, many have joined a Home Demonstration Club and participate in County Meetings, and others have made ticks for mattresses to use in opening new work centers. The Home Demonstration women of the county have also participated in the Southport Woman's Club Flower Show and Dance, and helped to sell T.B. and Red Cross Seals throughout the County as well as have helped with the Red Cross membership drive. A 4-H club member, Elizabeth Lewis, of Winnabow was sponsored by the Woman's Club for a Sallie Southall Cotton Loan Fund loan and received same. This is the first time Brunswick County has had a girl to receive such a loan and we are following with interest the activities of Elizabeth. The Home Agent served as Chairman of the Woman's Club Flower Show and Dance and as chairman of the garden department of the club. She presented a citizenship program one month and acted as hostess to the club one month.

Farm Security: Conferences have been held with these representatives. The Extension Agents have assisted with them in planning a food and feed budget for their clients in the county. A list of clients was filed with the Home Agent who in turn invited them to join the Home Demonstration Club nearest them. The Farm Security Home Supervisor visited 7 clubs with the Home Agent at the time of their regular meeting and took part on the program explaining the Farm Security Program for the County. Cooperative work has been done with the mattress and defense programs, and with home build conveniences for the clients. Both Farm Security Supervisors are active members of the Agricultural Workers Council.

NYA: The District NYA Supervisor has attended many of the monthly meetings of the Agricultural Workers Council and the work of the Agencies has been coordinated. Applicants for NYA work have been secured through the Home Agent and in turn the Extension Agents have been given office assistance.

Red Cross: The Agent has served on the county Red Cross organization, has attended meetings, and served on committees. She assisted with the war relief fund drive and in organization plans for a nurses aid course, which is underway.

Defense: The Extension Service was asked to aid in the collection of aluminum from the rural communities. Newspaper articles were written in the county paper concerning this subject and a circular letter was sent to each Home Demonstration Club member telling the location of the aluminum depositories and asking that any small amount of unused aluminum be sent there. Some was contributed but there was not a very great amount of aluminum in the county.

OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Program of Work for 1942 will be found on the following page.

Recommendations:

It is recommended that (1) The District Agent, Home Agents, and Federation Officers meet in small groups representing four or five counties for program planning conferences and exchange of ideas. (2) That a similar meeting be held for Service Clubs with the State 4-H Leader also attending. (3) Training Schools be held for Agents by the Specialists and the Agents hold their own training schools for club leaders. (4) Less minor projects be included in the program for the year and that the Agent hold leaders schools for the minor project leaders as well as for Major projects. (5) Each leader be familiar with goals in her project and responsible for reports on same. (6) The program be presented at each club at the beginning of the club year for the benefit of members not attending council meetings. (7) Year Books containing copies of the program be supplied each member at the beginning of the year and paid for by the County Treasurer from funds received. (8) That each club member be asked to contribute \$.15 at the beginning of the year to defray expenses and pay dues. (9) That club and Federation Presidents be familiar with program prior to time of meeting. (10) That Officers be given more recognition and prestige, be more thoroughly trained, and be taught to consider the office an honor. (11) That more encouragement and credit be given club members for their achievements and for their efforts in reaching non-club members and reporting. (12) That Federation programs be Extension programs planned, executed and enjoyed by both men and women. (13) That a small Executive committee of Federation officers and County Project Chairmen with the Agent be allowed to settle problems and programs for the Council to eliminate travel and save time for the women. (14) That the state Extension Office make an effort to encourage the county Auditor to pay the salary and office expenses of the Home Agent regularly since they are habitually in arrears. At the present writing the salary is 16 months behind and expenses 3 1/2 years behind. This is not only inconvenient but creates a situation in which she, against her desire, has to ask for every bit of money she is paid. (15) That shorter club meetings be held. (17) That Adult leaders be encouraged to assist 4-H girls with project work and records.

(18) That the present mattress work centers be used for the comforter program, adding others if desired. (19) That the Home Agent refrain from planning night meetings when possible, since her duties, and travel are heavy already. (20) That something be planned to get the mothers away from home, such as: county camp or Short Course, or a tour. (21) That the Agent attempt to arrange her schedule to reduce travel which so greatly exceeds allowance.

PLAN OF WORK 1942

December -	Major -	Housing, Repairs and Improvements Demonstration: Models of Repairs of roofs, steps, screens and painting.
January-	Major-	Family Plans for 1942. Demonstration: Outlook Meeting for Farm Family Living
February-	Major-	Living Above the Safety Line Demonstration: Dishes prepared from substantial food and soybeans
March-	Major-	Clothing Needs Demonstration: Renovation of clothing
April-	Major-	Future Security through Conservation Demonstration: Inexpensive Home Equipment
May-	Major-	Whole Grain Products and their Use. Demonstration: Cereals Exhibit
June-	Major-	Home Care of the Sick Demonstration: Inexpensive Home Equipment
July-	Major-	Food Preservation Demonstration: Canning Fruits and Vegetables
August-	Major-	Planned Recreation
September-	Major-	Wise Use of Time and Money Demonstration: Trends in income & buying habits
October-	Major-	Clothing Clinic Demonstration: Spot & Stain removal, remodeling, care, repair, cleaning, laundering
November-	Major- Building	Strong Sturdy Bodies Demonstration: Preparation of protein dishes

Calendar of Work for 1942

- January----- 4-H Meetings
 Home Demonstration Meetings
 Service Club Meetings
 Annual Report in County Paper
 Weekly Column in County Paper
 4-H Council
 Agents' Training School (21) Foods, Clothing
- February----- 4-H Meetings
 Home Demonstration Meetings
 Service Club Meetings
 Weekly column in Paper
 County Council (19)
- March----- 4-H Meetings
 Home Demonstration Meetings
 Service Club Meetings
 4-H Health Contest
 Newspaper articles
 Agents' Training School--Foods, Home Management (23)
- April----- 4-H Clubs
 Home Demonstration Clubs
 Service Clubs
 Newspaper articles
 Agents Training School - Food Preservation and
 Handicraft - 2nd
 Federation of Home Demonstration, 4-H & Service Clubs, 15th
- May----- 4-H Clubs
 Home Demonstration Clubs
 Service Clubs
 District Health Contest
- June----- 4-H Clubs
 Home Demonstration Clubs
 Service Clubs
 County Council- Program planning
 Older Youth Conference 9 - 13
- July----- Home Demonstration Clubs
 Service Clubs
 Food Preservation
 4-H Short Course --- July 27 - Aug. 1
- August----- Home Demonstration Recreational Clubs
 Service Clubs
 4-H Camp - Aug. 10 - 15
 Farm & Home Week - Aug. 3 - 7
 State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs , Aug 6th
 Annual Leave

September----- Home Demonstration Clubs
Service Clubs
District Conference
Election of Officers of Home Dem. Clubs
Agents Training School on Home Management
and Clothing

October----- Home Demonstration Clubs
4-H Clubs
Achievement Day
State Dress Revue
State 4-H Club Contests
Agents Training School - Foods & Home Management
Oct. 27

November ----- Home Demonstration Clubs
4-H Clubs
Service Clubs
Annual Report
Group Conference
Plan of Work

December----- Home Demonstration Clubs
4-H Clubs
Service Clubs
Community Parties

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

4-H Club Work

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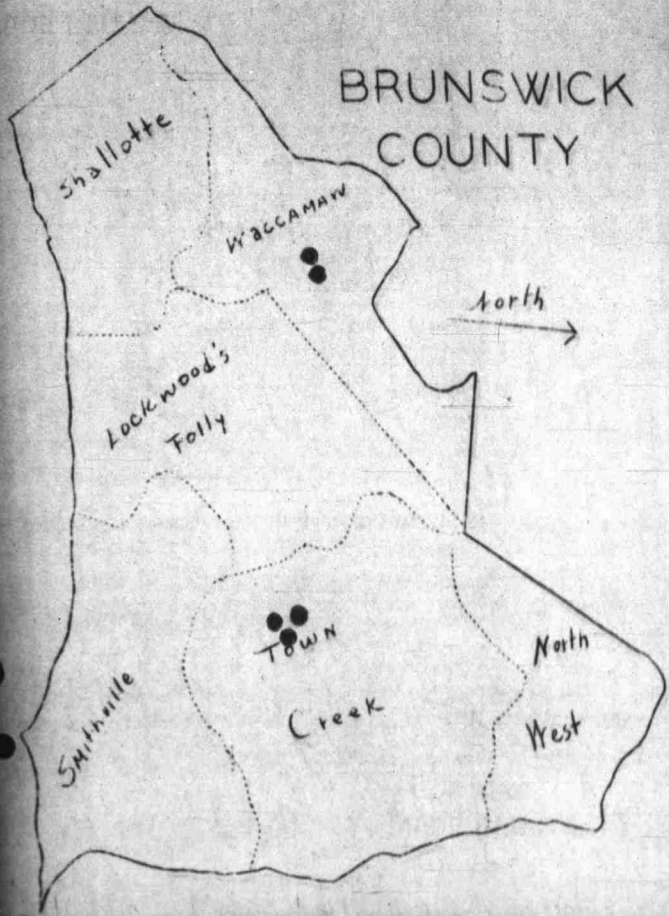
BRUNSWICK COUNTY

December 1, 1940 - December 1, 1941

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BRUNSWICK COUNTY



BACKGROUND AND FACTS EXISTING

Brunswick being a typical coastal county- large, sparsely populated, and with few and small sources of revenue- the young people assist with fishing and farming which are the chief sources of income. There are five consolidated schools serving six townships. Two have Agricultural Departments and three have Home Economics Departments. Most of the contacts with 4-H members are made with the clubs at school.

The Youth of the County has a good attitude toward club work, as have most of the parents and teachers. They work well together and show more ambition annually. More pupils stay in school until the graduate and gradually more and more attend college; although this is still a small percentage.

Distances are great and transportation facilities and telephones are scarce. Most of the experiences of the young people are limited to their local and school communities. They seldom leave the county. Upon graduation from high school or upon leaving school most of the girls either marry and start housekeeping or leave home to study beauty culture, nursing, or commercial course, these being less expensive and quickest courses to enable them to become self-supporting. The boys usually enter the Army, Navy, or the Coast Guard. Most of these boys and girls help their parents financially or help to send a sister or brother to school.

ORGANIZATION

4-H Clubs:

4 joint 4-H clubs have been organized in two schools with 81 members, 33 boys and 48 girls. Monthly meetings were scheduled for one class period each of 45 minutes. Two of these clubs were members from the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades; The other two were members from the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades. Each club elected its own officers who serve for a term of one year and who preside over all meetings and are in charge of the opening exercises and assignment of parts to club members, giving each member at least one appearance on a program during a year. Both boys and girls were represented in the election of officers. The enrollment by projects was as follows: Home Beautification- 20 boys, 3 girls; Home Gardens- 23 boys, 1 girls; Food Conservation- 12 girls; Clothing- 15 girls; House Furnishing - 17 girls. All 81 members carried health work in connection with other projects, not as a separate project. A total of eight meetings were held with a total attendance of 259. The Home Agent organized all clubs and attended all meetings. The Farm Agent attended two of these meetings and assisted with the Home Beautification Program; then presented some forestry work to the boys. One 4-H leader, a Home Demonstration Woman, held one improvement meeting with 14 girls.

Room Improvement County Meeting:

The Extension Specialist held a room improvement display and discussion at Pelivis for 11 persons attending- 2 mothers, 2 boys and 7 girls. This was excellent and it is regretted that more could not attend.

Service Club

One County Service Club with an enrollment of 32- 11 young men and 21 young ladies- has held a total of 18 meetings with a total attendance of 261. Most of the meetings are held at Bolivia Lunch Room at night, semi-monthly. The club elects its officers who serve for one year and who are entirely in charge of all meetings. The club also elects a program chairman who with the officers and Agents plan programs, secures speakers, and assigns parts to members. A recreational leader is also elected who has a short program planned as a feature of each meeting. The Agents are only in an advisory capacity and take part on programs when asked to do so.

Federation Meeting:

County : There is no organized 4-H council and no separate Federation meetings are held. However, 4-H members and Service Club members are invited to participate in the Home Demonstration Federation Programs and in all community recreational programs of a joint nature.

District: The District Federation Meeting was held in Wilmington with 6 4-H girls from this County attending.

MONTHLY PROGRAM OF WORK 1941

Joint (9th - 11th grades)	Oct.	Reorganization	
	Nov.	Cleaning grounds	
	Dec.	Elementary principles	
	Jan.	Painting outbuildings	
	Feb.	Lawns	
	Mar.	Roadside & community beautification	
Home Beautification	Apr.	Mailbox improvement	
	May	Walks and Drives	
	Girls (9th - 11th grades)	Oct.	Reorganization
		Nov.	Desks and accessories
		Dec.	Waste paper containers
		Jan.	Equipping a closet
Feb.		Lighting	
Mar.		Health and Dress Revue	
Room Improvement	Apr.	Screens	
	May	Curtains	
	June	Canning, District Federation	
	July	Short Course	
	Aug.	Camp	
	Sept.	Canning Contest, Reports	

Room Improvement Requirements:

Care of rooms. At least 3 of above additions to girls room. Girls may carry any other project which they have taken in previous years or any project to increase income. Health will be a part of all projects. Annals will be expected of all girls.

Girls (6th - 8th grades)	Oct.	Reorganization
	Nov.	Equipping a sewing box
	Dec.	A hand towel, tea towel, or scarf
	Jan.	Use of patterns and apron or cotton slip
	Feb.	Laundry bag, dress bag or shoulder protectors.
	Mar.	Cotton dress, health contest
	Apr.	Pot holder, records, note books
	May	Canning
	June	District Meeting
	July	Short Course
	Aug.	Camp
	Sept.	Canning contest, records.

CLOTHING REQUIREMENTS:

1. Make at least 4 articles from the above list .
2. Girls should learn to run sewing machine, to thread machine, and to stitch straight.
3. Learn to cut by simple patterns and to make all stitches needed in article selected.
4. Keep record books and note books.
5. Participate in Health Project.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Clothing: 15 girls enrolled and satisfactorily completed a years requirements, constructing 6 dresses and 42 other garments. All improved methods of clothing selection, all kept accounts and 3 built clothes closets. The estimated savings to the girls was \$34.25 and the average cost of the girls clothing for the year from the above accounts was \$33.00. Marked improvements in grooming and care of clothing was noted.

Food Preservation:

12 girls enrolled in food preservation, were given requirements for the various units of credit, supplied with record books and urged to save all surplus fruits and vegetables. 7 handed in record books showing the completion of this project.

Home Beautification:

10 boys and 3 girls were enrolled in this project and showed a keen interest in improving the appearance of the exterior of their homes and grounds and in learning to use native shrubs effectively. The youth seem to have more pride in the appearance of the home than many of their parents thus it seems that much future beautification work might be accomplished through them.

Home Gardens:

23 boys and 1 girl enrolled. 10 members entered the Garden Essay Contest on "Why It Is Patriotic to Have a Home Garden" including Food Requirements for their family for one year.

House Furnishings:

17 girls enrolled in house furnishings projects and have definite plans for units of work to be done during the summer month. Little time for this is available during the school year. 7 girls, 2 boys and 2 mothers attended a Room Improvement meeting and display of units given by Miss Whisman at Bolivia. This was at a time that there was a county epidemic of Flu and Measles.

Health:

Health was a part of the project work in every subject, thus some work was done by all 4-H members. The County nurse promised to assist with scoring the members for the Health Contest and arrangements were made to do this two different months only to have her fail to show up. Thus the Agent canceled Contest plans and had no representative at the District contest.

There was much sickness throughout the county this winter and many absences from club meetings and school because of it. Measles particularly cut the attendance, and two of the schools closed for a week or more because of sickness and extremely bad road conditions which made it almost impossible for the busses to travel.

Health practices show among the older club members in many ways such as: better posture, better foods habits, more suitable shoes and clothing, drinking more water, providing better lighting for study, much more frequent hair-washing- thus less dandruff, more frequent visits to the dentist .

Federation:

4-H members participated in the Home Demonstration Federation Meeting this spring and fall . A total of ~~the~~ 142 persons attended but I have no record of the number that were 4-H.

6 4-H girls attended the District Federation Meeting and a picnic lunch in Wilmington. No 4-H club members attended Short Course this year. Catherine Willetts won \$2.50 on curtains for a 4-H Club girls bedroom, which were exhibited at State Fair in Raleigh.

Older Youth Activities:

Topics of the Service Club Programs have been: The Liveable Home, Safety on the Home and on the Highway, Better English, Good Manners in Correspondence, House Plans, Library Service, Youth Opportunities in the Defense Program and during the summer Recreational Meetings were held at Holden's Beach. September and October meetings were spent in making plans and preparations for the 11th District Service Club Banquet at which Brunswick County Service Club members were host.

The club has a period of recreation at each regular meeting directed by one of its members. The 11th District Service Club Banquet was given at the Community Building in Southport on October 31. There were 55 present being representatives of four counties. The highlight of the program was an address given by Mrs. Estelle T. Smith. She discussed how the Service Clubs of America could help in the Defense Program and gave many helpful suggestions to the club members present. In decoration, the nautical theme was carried out. The color scheme was red, white, and blue and the places were marked by programs printed in the shape of a ship's wheel with small paper boats filled with candy as favors. Songs and games were enjoyed.

The club has had several members to leave- to join the Army or the Navy and these have been remembered by the club by occasional cards or boxes of food, as have been two of the former members who are away in school.

Sallie Southall Loan Fund:

Elizabeth Lewis of Winnabow, Bolivia School, a former 4-H Club Girl and a Service Club member was endorsed by the Home Agent and by the Southport Woman's Club for a loan and was approved for the same. She is attending E.C.T.C. Elizabeth has a good record in club work, in school, in church work, and as a leader and hard worker at home and in her community. We shall watch with interest her progress.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

4-H Plan of Work for 1942

Clothing - Major Project

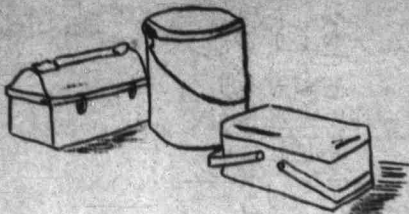
Jan.	Sewing bag and sewing equipment
Feb.	Towels, pot holders and aprons
March	Grooming in relation to health
April	Selection of clothing
May	Use of simple patterns
June	Dress or 4-H Uniform
July	Canning, Short Course
Aug.	Camp
Sept.	Canning Contest, Records
Oct.	Care of clothes
Nov.	Closet equipment
Dec.	Sleep or pajamas

It is recommended that: (1) The Service Work be encouraged since this is the only organization reaching this age group. (2) That a Tour be planned for Service Club members. (3) That 4-H members be taken to a different camp from White Lake in order to widen their travel and experiences. (4) That more emphasis be given to the Home Beautification Program with youth as many of them have more pride and more time than many of their parents. (5) That one annual 4-H Federation Program be held preferably in the Spring before Schools close. (6) That native crafts be encouraged in order that they may make improvements in their homes and can sell them to increase their incomes. (7) That store windows be used to exhibit 4-H members work in order to increase public interest.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING
NORTH CAROLINA COURTESY AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE COOPERATIVE

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK



Hostess _____

August _____, _____ P.M.

PROGRAM :

- "Love's Old Sweet Song".....Club
Prayer - P.E - Year Book.....Club
Roll Call and Minutes.....Secretary
"Are You Teaching Your Child To Grow Up?".....Parent
Education Leader
Lesson: The Packed Lunch.....Home Agent
Recreation: Games.....Leader
Refreshments

Gervieve Eakes
Gervieve Eakes
Home Dem. Agent

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AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
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EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

Southport, N. C.
August 12, 1941

Dear Club Member:

I wish to send the following letter to you from
your club president:

"The Winnabow, Town Creek, Antioch, and Bolivia
Home Demonstration Clubs will give a party at Holden's
Beach on AUGUST 21st at 3:00 p.m., honoring our new
Agent, Miss Eakes. All members and their families are
invited to come and bring a picnic lunch."

The Presidents of the above clubs are: Mrs. Lee
Eye, Jr., Winnabow Club; Mrs. Odell Evans, Town Creek
Club; Mrs. Carl Ward, Antioch Club; and Mrs. J. D.
Johnson, Bolivia Club.

Sincerely yours,

Genevieve Eakes
Home Agent

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NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

HOME DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM - September 1941

Date _____ Hour _____

Place _____

Program:

"The Old North State" - P. 46Club
"The American's Creed" - P. 2Club
Roll Call & Minutes.....Secretary
Discussion of 1941 Kerr Canning Contest
Seasonal Clothing Suggestions.....Leader
Lesson: Importance of Potatoes In Our Diet.....Home Agent
Recreation - - - GamesLeader
Refreshments

Genevieve Eakes
Genevieve Eakes
Home Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE AND MECHANICAL
ARTS
SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE AND
UNIVERSITY
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE COOPERATIVE

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK



OCTOBER MEETING

Song: "A Song of the Open Country" - P.47-----Group ✓
Prayer - - - - - P.2 - - - - - Group
Roll Call & Minutes- - - - - Secretary
Announcements
Our Winter Garden - - - - - Leader
Major Lesson:"Sea Foods in the Diet"- - - -Foods Leader
or Agent
Recreation: Contests or Games - - - - - Leader

Remember to bring Annual Home Demonstration
Reports to Meeting.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING
NORTH CAROLINA COURTESY AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE COOPERATION

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

NOVEMBER MEETING

Time _____

Date _____

Hostess _____

"Canning of Meats".....Agent
Roll Call and Minutes.....Secretary
Minor Project---Shrubbery Exchange.....Leader
Recreation: Songs.....Leader

Genevieve Eakes
Home Agent

Club Colors: Green and Gold

Flower: The Daisy

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF
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NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY AND
CITY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE COOPERATION

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK



CALL FOR ALL
CLUB

MEMBERS

Dear Club Members:

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Achievement Day of the Brunswick County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, on Friday, November 14th at 6:00 o'clock p.m., at Charlotte School. Miss Mamie N. Whinant, Assistant Specialist in Home Management and House Furnishing will be the speaker of the evening. Each club member is asked to bring her family and a picnic supper which will be spread at 6:30. After the business session there will be recreation, consisting of games for all.

Looking forward to seeing you there, I am

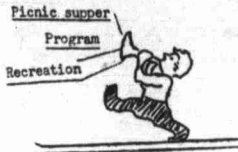
Sincerely yours,

Genevieve Eakes
Home Agent

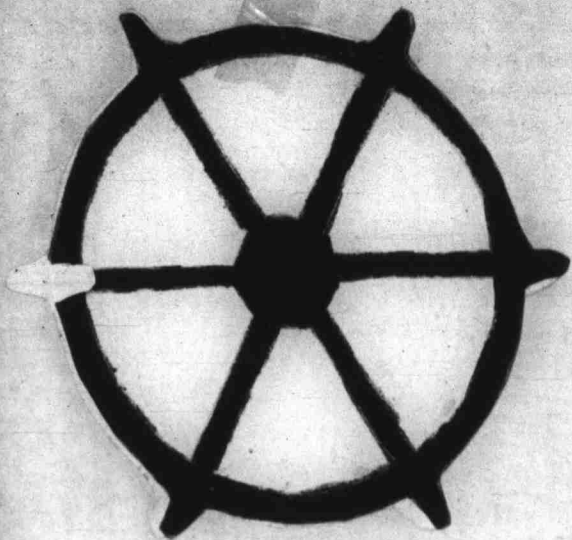
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FEDERATION MEETING OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Presiding
Mrs. Odell Evans, County
Federation President



"God of Our Fathers" - P. 2Assembly
Prayer:
"America" - - P. 2 - 1 & 2 stanzas.....Assembly
Welcome:..... Mr. Jessie Roach, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Roll Call by Clubs:
Financial Report: Miss Annie Z. Newton
Presentation of Awards:
Introduction of Speaker:.....Genevieve Eakes , Home
Demonstration Agent
Address:....."Thrift and Health for
Better Living", Miss Mamie N. Thinsant,
Assistant Specialist in Home
Management and House Furnishing
Piano Solo:..... Leatha Arnold
Recreation:.....Assembly
"Auld Lang Syne" - - P. 22Assembly
Adjourn



11th District
Service Club Banquet

October 31, 1941 - Southport, N. C.

Guests:

Wayne:

Gertrude Bundy

Colon Mintz

Duplin:

Marie Dawson

Norma Lee Tyndall, Ass't

G. E. Jones

L. F. Weeks, Ass't

Fender:

Dorothy Howard

R. R. Rich

New Hanover:

Ann Mason

R. W. Golphin

Brunswick:

Genevieve Eakes

J. E. Dodson

INVOCATION
"AS WE COME TOGETHER"

As we come together
May Thy Blessings rest,
On our group, Oh Father,
On each welcome guest.
Give us joy in service
Grant that we may see
As we serve each other,
We are serving Thee-

Amen

LOG
U. S. S. Brunswick

Invocation by the Crew
Introduction of Capt. Inez Dexter
by First Mate Mary A. Hubbard
Pledge to the Flag by Crew
Checking the Passenger List
(Roll call by Counties giving plans
for coming year for National Defense)
Welcome ---Pauline Lewis, Brunswick Co.
Response---Charles Stephens, Jr., Duplin Co.
Greetings---Miss Ruth Current
"Anchors Aweigh"---Brunswick County Crew
Greetings---Mrs Estelle Smith
"At Sea"---- A Dance
Piano Solo ---Leatha Arnold, Brunswick Co.
Recognition of Guests --- Capt. Inez
Dexter
Songs and games ---Myrtle Watson in
charge

MENU

Shrimp Cocktail

Chicken Salad

Potato souffle Slaw & Tomatoes

Pickles

Rolls

Coffee

Apple Pie

Mints

Four-H Girls At White Lake

Brunswick County Girls Enjoy Period of Encampment At Bladen County Resort Last Week

A joint 4-H Club encampment of Jones, Onslow, and Brunswick counties was held at the 4-H Camp, White Lake, August 11-16. The week was enjoyed immensely by all.

Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth Henry, Dorothy Roberson and Christine Willetts of Wintshaw; Allene Simmons and Robbie Purvis of Ash; Netta Mintz of Freeland; and Jimmy Smith of Southport attended from Brunswick county.

There were eighty-five 4-H campers, eight leaders, and several farm and home agents.

Specialists from Raleigh conducted classes during the morning on entomology, forestry, handicraft and poultry.

Many various things were furnished for recreation. Swimming classes were held by the camp director, Tom Cash; a representative of the National Rifle Association was there the latter part of the week to conduct practice and contests in target shooting. There were contests in badminton, checkers, ping-pong, horseshoes, swimming, volley ball and softball.

All the campers were divided into four groups. The group of which Elizabeth Lewis was leader won the greatest number of points in the final contests. Christine Willetts won over the girls

4-H CAMP

Another camp season is here and the Brunswick County 4-H members will again go to White Lake for a joint camp with Jones and Onslow counties from August 11 - 18.

There will be a small camp fee plus food supplies which may be brought from the farm. Arrangements will be made for transportation. Any who are interested may obtain full information by writing to Miss Genevieve Eakes at Southport.

YOUR HOME AGENT SAYS

HOUSEWIVES COOPERATE IN
PUBLIC SPIRITED PEACH
DRIVE

Unlike war torn Europe America is not suffering from a shortage of needed foods but is suffering from under-consumption, with more than 40% of our entire population undernourished.

A cooperative public spirited educational campaign sponsored by the Georgia-Carolina Board and Food-Tissue Industry in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture is now underway to increase the consumption of fresh peaches by everyone.

During the period July 24th through July 30th all housewives in this area and the South are urged to use more peaches and to have an adequate supply for year-round use by home-canning.

It is unknown by many the importance of this fruit in nutritional and dietary values. They are rich in minerals, some of which are calcium, iron, phosphorus and potassium; needed to build bone structure, protect the teeth, enrich the blood, and regulate body functions.

The abundance of value food factors in peaches includes Vitamin A, which helps growth and vitality and is nature's first line of defense against diseases of the nose, throat and lungs; Vitamin B, increases appetite, stimulates digestion, and aids in protecting the body from nerve disease; Vitamin C, needed to keep the body in good condition, aids in resistance to infection, and stimulates growth, and Vitamin G (B2), vital to nerve tissues and maintenance of body vigor.

The home agent, Miss Genevieve Eakes, is attending the 4-H short courses in Raleigh this week.

ALUMINUM COLLECTION WEEK

Each Home Demonstration Club Member has been asked to cooperate with the National Defense Council in contributing her bit to "Aluminum Collection Week" July 21st-29th. We feel sure that each will give her very best thoughts and efforts in making this campaign 100 per cent successful.

Members Named For Committee Local Defense

R. I. Mintz, Chairman, Attended Meeting Friday At Jacksonville; Wells To Serve With Him On Regional Group

WILL BACK DRIVE
FOR OLD ALUMINUM

Binns Will Be Erected In Various Communities To Collect Old Pots And Utensils

R. I. Mintz, Southport attorney, has been named chairman of the Brunswick County Defense Council and attended a district meeting in Jacksonville Friday. On Monday he met with Mayor John D. Erickson, Sheriff D. L. Ganey and J. M. Roach and organized the local council. The following members were named: R. I. Mintz, D. L. Ganey, J. J. Loughlin, Jr., W. S. Wells, G. T. Feld, Dr. L. C. Fergus and S. T. Rasm.

The council designated Wells to serve with Mintz on the Regional Defense Council.

The committee discussed plans for a drive to collect aluminum throughout the county during the week of July 21-28. It was agreed that repositories for the collection of this metal shall be established at the following places: Leland, Bolivia, Supply, Shallotte, Ash and Longwood. One already has been established on the courthouse lawn at Southport.

LAND-USE PROGRAM

The farm women of Brunswick county are urged to attend one of a series of meetings being held this week by our farm agent and a representative of the land-use planning program. Those who represent their communities will be able to give very valuable advice concerning their communities, thus, helping the land-use committee to make plans for Brunswick county.

Farm And Home Week Acclaimed Huge Success

Representatives From Brunswick County Report Enjoyable And Instructive Week At State College

WOMEN FROM ALL OVER STATE THERE

Four Clubs Of Brunswick County Were Represented At This Year's Meeting At The State Capitol

Judging from the comments of the 2,000 or more farm people and extension workers who attended Farm and Home Week, August 4-8, the program-making and interest in classes, conferences, discussions and general meetings all reached a new high during its 35th annual week.

The delegates from Brunswick county were Mrs. D. R. Johnson of Town Creek Club, Mrs. Carl Ward of Antioch Club, Mrs. Aileen Hewitt of Mt. Pisgah Club, and Mrs. Lee Blake of Leland Club. These representatives say that if the club women of this county know how profitable and enjoyable the trip is there would be a large delegation each year.

Official registration for the convention was 1,225 persons, but this did not include several hundred AAA committeemen who attended the special Triple-A conference or the hundreds of farm women who came in only for the Home Demonstration Federation meeting on Thursday. Likewise, several scores stayed off the campus and numerous farm people of Wake and adjoining counties drove in daily for the meetings.

Outstanding speakers at the joint assemblies of the men and women included: Governor J. M. Broughton; Edward Scheidt, P. B. I. agent of Charlotte; Colonel Charles M. Busbee, a Raleigh native who commands the 78th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg; Dr. Stanley L. Stanton, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Wilmington; and Dr. Helm Mitchell, director of nutrition for the Federal Security Agency, Washington.

Special conferences on poultry, forestry, animal husbandry, marketing and horticulture were held during the week.

One of the highlights of the entertainment program was a reception given Wednesday night by the Wake County Oranges.

John W. Goodman and Miss Ruth Current were co-directors of the Farm and Home Week.

Land Planning Survey Will Be Held In County

Schedule Of Preliminary Meetings Given, With Plans To Go Into Every Community In Brunswick County

INFORMATION IS BEING GATHERED

Boundaries Of Neighborhoods, Number And Activities Of Organizations, Etc., Being Determined

A Land Use Planning Survey will be made of Brunswick county, the first series of meetings to be held to definitely establish the boundary lines of neighborhoods, the number of churches, white and negro, number of schools, number of trading centers, P. T. A. organization, grange, farm bureau, 4-H Clubs, home demonstration clubs, F. F. A. and other organizations in neighborhoods.

The first series of meetings will be followed by others, and other phases of the program will be taken up in the later meetings, all meetings will be presided over by a specialist from State College, Raleigh, who will have charge of the entire Land Use Planning Survey. The meetings will be entirely informal, no one is expected to dress up for them. It is hoped many citizens can arrange to attend the one nearest him.

Following is the schedule of land use planning meetings for Brunswick county:

Monday, July 21: Cotton mattress work center in Northwest township at 10:00 A. M.; Leland school at 2 p. m.; Tuesday, July 22: Winnabow postoffice at 10:00 a. m.; Bolivia school agricultural building at 2:00 p. m.; Wednesday, July 23: Southport, courthouse at 10:00 a. m.; Supply county office at 2:00 p. m.; Thursday, July 24: Beeson, Roach's store at 10:00 a. m.; Shellotte, school building at 2:00 p. m.; Friday, July 25: Hickman's Cross Roads store at 10:00 a. m.; Longwood store at 2:00 p. m.; Saturday, July 26: Exum store at 10:00 a. m.

YOUR HOME AGENT SAYS

4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club Short Course will be held in Raleigh this year from July 26 to August 2nd. An interesting program has been planned, the theme of which is "Our Responsibilities As 4-H Club Members in the Present World Crisis". This program has been planned from the standpoint of the home, the farm, the community, the club, and the country.

Director J. O. Schaub and Miss Ruth Current, will discuss the program as it relates to the farm and home; Dr. Graham, President of the Greater University will discuss the phase as it relates to the community, and Governor Broughton, as it relates to the country. There will be other interesting speeches and instructors to bring information which will be helpful to us.

Service Club To Meet At Beaches

Members Of Brunswick County Organization Plan To Hold Summer Meetings At Nearby Beaches

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Brunswick Service Club held Tuesday evening in the Bolivia lunch room it was decided that the next meeting would be held at Holdens Beach, July 26, at 7 o'clock.

The last meeting held at this beach was the most successful of the season and there is a possibility of every other meeting being held there for the rest of the summer.

The girls plan to carry picnic baskets as they did before and have group games after supper.

Miss Carrie Lenson directed the club members in a program of active games, and soft drinks were served afterward.

Other members present were: Frank Lenson, Clarence Lenson,

Service Club Of Brunswick Host At Meet Here

Visiting Service Club Members Representing Several Adjoining Counties Attended Meeting

ASSISTANT STATE HOME AGENT HERE

Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, Recently Promoted To That Position, Was Principal Speaker Friday

The Brunswick County Service Club was host to the District Service Club at a banquet on Friday night in the Southport Community Building.

The hall was attractively decorated carrying out the nautical theme. The color scheme was red, white and blue and the places were marked by programs printed in the shape of a ship's wheel and with small paper boats filled with candy as favors.

The highlight of the program was an address by Mrs. Estelle Smith, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent. She discussed how the Service Clubs of America could help in the defense program and gave many helpful suggestions to the club members present. Other interesting parts of the program were: reports and plans of the five counties represented, the singing of "Anchors Weigh," by the crew of the U. S. S. Brunswick and many songs and games which were led by Mrs. D. I. Watson and thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

About sixty guests were present from Brunswick, New Hanover, Duplin and Pender counties. Miss Genevieve Eades, Brunswick county home agent, was in charge of the banquet and was assisted by the Brunswick County Service Club members and several of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Brunswick county. The home demonstration classes of the ninth and tenth grades of Southport high school served as waitresses.

Fall Federation Meets On Friday

Miss Mamie Whisnant, Of State College, Will Be Speaker At Shallotte Meeting

Miss Mamie Whisnant, assistant extension specialist in home management and home furnishing at State College, is to be guest speaker at the annual Fall Federation of home demonstration clubs, service clubs and 4-H clubs at Shallotte school Friday, November 14.

All who plan to attend are asked to bring a picnic basket, and supper will be spread at 6 o'clock.

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FALL FEDERATION MEETS ON FRIDAY

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The lecture will be followed at 7 o'clock by the business program. Activities for the evening will be wound up with an enjoyable recreational program.

All club members, their families and friends are invited to attend.

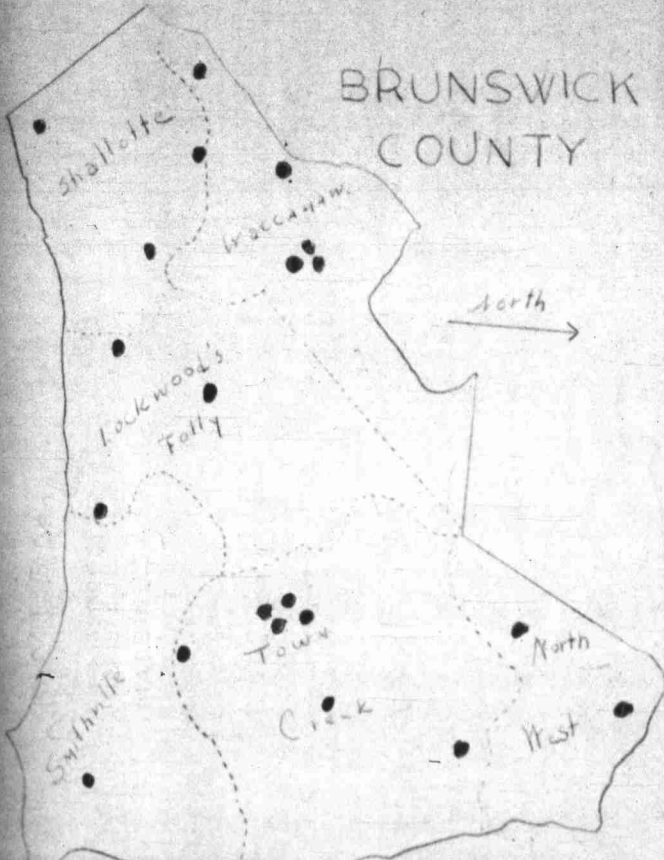
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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

MARION S DOSHER
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT
BRUNSWICK COUNTY

December 1, 1940 - July 15, 1941

BRUNSWICK COUNTY



Organize Communities	<u>27</u>
Home Demonstration Clubs	<u>16</u>
4-H clubs	<u>4</u>
Service Club	<u>1</u>

Townships	<u>6</u>
Enrollment	<u>348</u>
Enrollment	<u>81</u> , 33boys, 48 girls
Enrollment	<u>32</u>

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SUMMARYORGANIZATION:

There are a total of 21 clubs organized with an enrollment of 461 persons. Of these 16 are home demonstration with 348 members, 4 are 4-H with 81 members and 1 is a county Service Club with 32 members. In addition regular meetings of the Woman's Club and the Agricultural Worker's Council are held. Monthly meetings are held by all these organizations except the Service Club and Woman's Club which hold semi-monthly meetings each.

Extension work has reached all 37 communities of the County, 6 townships, by either the Agent or her 33 women leaders who have given 37.5 days of service thus far. There are 1721 farms in the county - 1299 white and 422 non-white. 1448 of these have been reached by the Home Demonstration Program and 1107 other families - making a total of 2575 families reached. This includes 461 enrolled members and 2,114 non-members.

To date a total of 166 meetings have been held with a total attendance of 2,498 persons. Of these 14 were held by leaders with 132 attending and 152 meetings were held by agents with 2,366 attending. A total of 202 home visits have been made; 277 office calls have been received and 90 phone calls; 42 news stories have been published and a weekly column in the county paper by the Agent giving her schedule, announcements and commenting on work of various members; 39 circular letters and 7527 individual letters have been sent; 1730 Extension bulletins have been distributed; 8,993 miles have been traveled within the county in the execution of official duties, in addition to travel to district and state meetings. This is already 2,993 miles excess travel for 7.5 months service.

Foods and Nutrition: This was the major project with 348 home demonstration women. 102 meetings have been held by the Agent and Leaders. The planned home food and feed supply and more nutritious preparation of food have been the features of the program stressed most throughout the year, and many non-club members have been contacted through these programs. Reports to date show the following results: 102 families planned a food and feed budget, 516 families reported an adequate summer and 102 a good winter garden. 62 families reported having adequate milk supply. 102 families have adequate year-round poultry and egg supply - 10,709 chickens, and adequate pork supply with 1370 hogs and 274,000 pounds of meat to cure. 173 women from 13 clubs were instructed in the value of enriched flour and the use of our native whole wheat flour which is recently being grown within the county. 102 families made and 76 of these filled a canning budget, 102 improved storage of foods for care for 10,328 containers of canned food, 19,118 bushels of sweet potatoes and 4602 bushels of Irish potatoes, 831 bushels of dried cowpeas, and 112 gallons of syrup. 14 refrigerators and 3 pressure cookers were purchased. 348 women reported improved menu planning and serving better-balanced meals. 212 followed food buying recommendations, and reported better child feeding habits. 29 corrected constipation through diet. Club women assisted with 2 school lunch rooms service 350 children. Food for defense literature and garden campaign reached 1721 families.

Home Marketing: 8 individuals were assisted with marketing problems with reports of sales amounting to : \$1,051.75. 103 handicraft articles were made for sale. 1 meeting on Handicrafts by the Extension Specialist was held at Supply with 37 attending.

House Furnishings & Home Management: 2575 families have been reached this year through this program, at an estimated savings to them of \$41,770.00. 12 kitchens have been remodeled and rearranged for convenience. 18 women are keeping accounts. 14 refrigerators, 6 washing machines and 3 pressure cookers have been purchased. 3,009 mattresses have been made at 5 work centers at a cost of \$1.50 each; and \$1,561.21 remains in the bank for continuing the program and beginning the comforter program when materials arrive. 12 paid workers - five men and 7 club women, have supervised the five work rooms under the general supervision of the Agents. 4,958 applications have been approved for mattresses and 2575 applications for comforters have been approved. A total of 3396 mattresses have been completed in this county, since the project began in October. 17 girls enrolled in Room Improvement.

Clothing: 348 women aided in clothing and 15 4-H girls majored in it. 15 girls completed projects. A total estimated savings from this program was \$840.05. 128 women studied Outlook and 126 women studied Dress for Pregnant Women and Infant Layette. The cotton stamp program was presented throughout the county. Women made 983 garments during the year thus far. 14 had clothes closets built.

The girls constructed 48 garments and 3 girls had closets built.

Home Beautification: 10 boys and 3 girls are enrolled. The 348 women did some minor work, including: 7 home lawns, 18 planting shrubbery and trees and 18 improving treatment of walks and drives. 5 demonstration yards are advanced enough to show marked improvements and 4 others are under way.

Gardens: 23 boys and 1 4-H girl enrolled in garden projects. The defense work on home gardens covered the entire county and literature was sent to every farm home - 1721. 516 had good summer gardens reported already and 102 had winter gardens.

Preservation: 12 4-H girls enrolled in canning projects. 102 women made family canning budgets and 76 filled them. 10,328 jars were filled at \$15.00 per jar valuation of \$1,549.20. 3 pressure canners were bought. 14 refrigerators were bought.

Recreation: A total of 19 recreational meetings have been held with a total attendance of 870 persons. These included Christmas club parties, Community Christmas tree program, Federation pic-nics, Musical programs, Flower show festival, and beach parties. Men, women and children attended.

CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

FORM:

Brunswick is a typical coastal county, large in area and small in population, located at the extreme southeastern tip of the state and adjoining the South Carolina line. It has many miles of water front with a semi-tropical climate which provides fishing and shrimping for the chief source of livelihood. Inland the county is divided between such woodland and some cleared acreage for farming. The chief incomes here are derived from lumbering, hunting, and small-scale farming - chiefly food and feed crops for home use and tobacco for a cash crop. The county has no large pay rolls, no industrial centers and no large cities. Much illiteracy still exists among these scattered families and the seasonal incomes per capita are on a low scale in comparison with the state average.

The Agricultural Workers Council, composed of heads of all departments functioning in the interest of agriculture in the county, meets monthly to discuss problems, explain programs and coordinate the work of these agencies. The Home Agent serves as chairman, and the Farm Security Home Supervisor as secretary and an Agricultural Teacher as Vice Chairman.

There are 16 organized home demonstration clubs with a membership of 348, four 4-H clubs with a membership of 91 and 1 county service club with a membership of 32. These organizations represent most of the local communities of the county. All 37 communities have been reached this year by the Extension program either through their clubs, the mattress program, or the Defense Food and Feed Program.

The County Council is composed of officers of the 16 community home demonstration clubs. 2 Council meetings were held with 24 attending. The officers are elected from and by its membership and serve as the executive county board for a term of two years. These officers are automatically officers of the County Federation. The Council acts in an advisory capacity to the county and district Agents, helps in making community surveys, assists in planning and executing programs and in securing reports.

The Council requests a voluntary contribution of \$.15 annually from each home demonstration member. Some comply and many do not. From the amount collected Year Books are purchased for each member, State Federation dues of \$.25 per club are paid, a contribution of \$5.00 is sent to the Jane S. McKinnon Loan Fund, Achievement day prizes are purchased and such expenses of county meetings as fees for use of schools are paid.

The County Federation of Home Demonstration clubs, representing the 16 local clubs of 348 women, held 1 meeting in May in the form of a Flower Show and pic-nic lunch by the members and a program of demonstrations in flower arrangements by a florist. 105 attended - men, women and 4-H members.

Calendar of Work

1941

- January - 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
4-H Council 11th
Foods Training School - "Salads & Salad Dressings"
Annual Report in County Paper
Weekly Column County Paper - Monthly Report
- February - 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Home Demonstration Council 19th
4-H Room Improvement School
District Poultry School- Burgaw
Weekly Column County Paper - Monthly Report
- March- 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs
4-H Health Contests
4-H Federation and Home Demonstration Flower
Show 21st
Weekly Column County Paper - Monthly Report
Home Demonstration Tour to Orton and Airlee
- April- 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs.
Weekly Column County Paper- Monthly Report
- May- 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs.
Home Demonstration Council 7th.
Food a Training School "Yeast Breads"
Weekly Column County Paper. Monthly Report
- June - 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs
4-H Council 4th and County Recreation Meeting.
Landscaping 4 yards and County Movie on
Beautification.
Weekly Column County Paper - Monthly Report
Older Youth Conference 10-14
Farm-Home Tour
District 4-H Meeting 18th
- July- 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs.
4-H Short Course July 28 - Aug. 2
Weekly Column County Paper - Monthly Report

August- 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Farm-Home Week-State Federation Meeting 4-8
4-H Camp White Lake 11-15
Weekly Column - Monthly Report
Annual Leave 18-29

September - 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Home Demonstration Council 16th
Foods Training School "Sea Foods"
Canning Contests, Home Demonstration & 4-H
4-H Records
District Agent's Conference - Plan of Work

October - 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs.
Home Demonstration Federation and 4-H Achievements 24th
Home Demonstration Contests: Note Book, Kitchen Achievement
State Fair, State Dress Revue, State Canning Contest
Coastal Fair
Weekly Column - Monthly Report

November - 4-H, Home Demonstration and Service Clubs
District Service Club Banquet
Annual Report - Weekly Column - Monthly Report

December - 4-H, Home Demonstration, and Service Clubs
Home Demonstration Federation
Community Parties
Weekly Column- Monthly Report

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS 1941

	First Week	Second Week	Third Week	Fourth Week
Mon.	Office	Bolivia 4-H Junior Senior Antioch H. D.	Town Creek H. D.	Shalotte H.D.
Tues.	Bolivia H.D. Service Club	Exum H. D.	Leland H. D. Service Club	Lockwoods Folly H. D.
Wed.	Southport W.C.	Waccamaw 4-H Junior Senior Ash H. D.	Southport W.C.	King Town H.D.
Thurs.	Calabash H.D.	Mt. Pisgah H. D.	Winnabow H.D.	Southport H.D.
Fri.	North West H.D.	Myrtle Head H.D.	Boons Neck H. D.	Office
Sat.	Office	Office	Office	Office

REQUEST FOR SPECIALISTS
1941

January:

Miss Thomas Tr. Sc.
2 afternoon meetings
"Salads & Dressings"

Miss McIver 4-H Council, 11
Movie of Dress Revue &
suggestions for road-
side market.

February:

Miss Whisnant 4-H Room
Improvement for, Leaders
and Mothers.

Mr. Rowell H.D. Council, 19
Household Pests

Mr. Watson H. D. Council
Insect Control

March:

Mrs. Smith, Federation, 21
Greetings
Miss McGregor, Federation
Greetings & Recreation

May:

Miss Brooks, Tr. Sc.
Yeast Breads
2 Afternoons.

June:

Mr. Ellis 4-H Council, 4
Birdhouses
Miss Mallard, recreation

Mr. Harris, Beaut. Movie
& 4 yards landscaped.

August:

Mr. Ellis 4-H Camp White Lake 11-15
Handicraft
Miss Bryan, 4-H Camp White Lake
Records

September:

Miss Thomas Tr. Sc.
Sea Foods
2 Afternoons

October:

Miss Current Federation, 24
Greetings

November:

Mrs. Smith, greetings, S.C. Banquet
Mr. Brickhouse, greetings S.C.
Banquet

FOODS AND NUTRITION PROGRAM

No. home demonstration clubs-----16 No. women enrolled-----348
 No. voluntary leaders, women ----- 7 No. Leaders' schools held:
 Days of service by leaders -----10 Agent----2 Specialist ----2

Foods and Nutrition was the major subject for the year and the demonstration every month was on some phase of food preparation and study of nutrition. Minor lessons on consumer buying, milk and butter, Canning, winter gardens, and poultry were included which simply enlarged the Nutritional program. 91 demonstrations were given by the Agent to 867 women and 9 leaders gave demonstrations to 69 women, 2 leaders made foods lectures to 19 people.

Work given and results listed here represent only through July 15, at which time the Agent resigned and after which such foods work and canning was done.

The Planned food supply was stressed at the January meetings throughout the county when an Outlook lesson was presented. Daily Food Essentials sheets were distributed to be used as guides in meal planning and garden calendars, poultry needs for the family, milk and butter requirements, growing wheat, potatoes, syrup, honey, fruit and nuts, pork and lard, beef where possible and sufficient surplus to sell where practical was analyzed and encouraged. 102 families planned a food and feed budget.

Gardens both summer and year-round have been constantly encouraged and the agents have cooperated with the Triple-A Program in making a survey and in asking farmers to comply with the national Foods and Feed program for the year. 516 families reported a garden adequate for family needs and 102 reported a good winter garden. The Workers Council sponsored an essay on Gardens through the school in Southport with six junior and four high school pupils completing. The topic was: "Why It Is Patriotic to Have a Home Garden" These were 300-500 word essays accompanied by a sheet giving "Food Requirements For My Family for One Year". The winning essays created public interest through publication in the county paper.

Dairying needs repeated emphasis and there is a definite shortage of family cows throughout the county and a scarcity of milk supplied by the one and only dairy in the county - near Southport. The use of canned milk was encouraged for the families who cannot buy a cow. Only 62 club families reported a family cow. Some of these however have two or more.

Meat, Poultry and Eggs. 102 families reported an adequate poultry and egg supply for the family for year-round use, with some for sale. These represent 10,709 chickens. 102 families also reported 1370 hogs. Most of the marketing records were not available, only \$292.75 from sales reported by 2 individuals. 274,000 pounds of meat was reported cured.

Enriched Flour was explained, its use encouraged and a demonstration given on Quick Breads at 15 clubs in April with 173 women attending. The use of whole grain cereals was discussed and the growing of wheat encouraged.

Canning budgets were made by 102 families and filled by 76. 3 new pressure canners were purchased. These 102 families reported 10,328 containers filled valued at \$1,549.20. (\$.15 per jar)

Storage improvements reported by 102 women included 14 new refrigerators, improved closets, rearranged shelf space, more convenient placement and marking of products, more careful harvesting and storage of 19,118 bushels of sweet potatoes and 4602 bushels of Irish potatoes, weevil control for 831 bushels of dried cowpeas, storage for 112 gallons of syrup.

Food Preparation has been given more precedent because of the national defense program and publicity given to the large number of undernourished persons. Thus the women have seemed interested in the monthly lessons and 348 reported serving better-balanced meals.

Meal Planning and Serving improvement in 2 schools and 348 homes was reported. The County pic-nics show more careful planning and more thought given to the serving and the manners and at-ease appearance of men, women and children eating in public or in the presence of visitors indicates the home practice. 1 county pic-nic was attended by 105, and the Service Club members have held two pic-nics, one banquet, and one weiner roast.

Food buying recommendations were practiced by 212 women.

Health, 212 families reported better habits of child feeding. 29 women reported corrective feeding for constipation following a lesson given at 14 clubs with 126 attending. 109 reported immunization practices, 18 improved home nursing and diets for sick persons, 15 reported new sanitary closets, 21 homes were screened and 29 families attempted fly and mosquito control. A total of 311 individuals, including 91 4-H members, reported improved health as a result of the program.

School lunches were served at 2 schools involving 350 children. The agent assisted with these only to the extent of suggestions for menu planning, more convenient arrangement of equipment and built-in cabinets, and more sanitary practices for cleanliness of dining room, washing hands of children, and method of dishwashing. Three of the lunch room workers in two schools were club women.

Cooperation was both given and received in carrying out the foods program between the Agents, NYA Workers, AAA committeemen, and Farm Security workers. Extension agents assisted Farm Security in setting up an adequate, workable food and feed budget for its families within the county. NYA representatives attended Defense meetings and provided girls to assist with the Garden, Food and Feed Survey. The Home Agent attended AAA meetings on compliance and attempted to pass on the information to club women at regular meetings. The Welfare officer and the home agent worker together on plans for the families on relief. And the Agent assisted in planning for a NPA banquet and entertainment.

FOOD CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Canning. 987 families have been assisted directly or indirectly by the agent of club members in some phase of canning. 102 families made canning budgets and 76 filled them. 10,328 containers were filled at a value of \$1,549.20 (\$.15 per jar) 3 new pressure canners were bought.

Drying, Brining, Curing & Storing: 14 new refrigerators were purchased. 102 women reported more adequate storage arrangement. 19,118 bushels of sweet potatoes and 4602 bushels of Irish potatoes were stored. 831 bushels of dried cowpeas were stored for weevil protection. 112 gallons of syrup were stored. 274,000 pounds of pork was cured.

Cooperation: In planning and executing the Foods and Feed program and stressing Conservation of foods the Extension Agents have worked together and with representatives of Farm Security, NYA, AAA, Land Use Planning, and Welfare.

Food for Defense has been stressed throughout the year. 102 families planned a food and feed budget. 516 families had adequate family summer gardens with a surplus for canning and 102 reported good winter gardens. Literature was sent by the Extension Agents to every farmer in the county giving a brief outlook on the food situation and urging production and conservation. This reached 1721 families.

HOME MARKETING

Most of the marketing reports are not available. There is no market within the county but some of the farmers and service club members living near Wilmington sell on the curb market there.

The Agent has assisted 8 individuals in locating markets for their wares or with current information. The only figures available at this early date are: Fruits and Vegetables, \$338.30; Poultry and eggs, \$292.75; Food, \$35.80; Handicraft, \$24.90; and Sewing \$360.00.

Handicraft articles made included chiefly pine needle products, shell products, and crochet. 103 articles sold for \$24.90.

Mrs. Morris showed an excellent exhibit and told interestingly of the possibilities for developing native crafts to an audience of 37 - 25 women and 11 boys from the Bolivia Agriculture department and their teacher.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS & HOME MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Home demonstration clubs minorng-----	16	Enrollment-----	348
4-H Clubs majoring	----- 1	Enrollment-----	17
Result adult demonstrations: Kitchens---	12	Yards-----	5
Women Keeping records	----- 18	Completing	-----
Families reached through program-----	2575	Estimated Savings	\$41,770.00

Farm family outlook was presented to 14 adult clubs in January with 128 women attending, who in turn promised to make an effort to carry the information and literature to as many non-club members as possible, and members absent that month. Work has reached all 37 communities of the county, both white and non-white persons, totaling 2575 families.

Farm-Home Accounts were urged and books offered to any interested women. 18 began keeping accounts and of course they are still incomplete at the time of this report - July 15th. 12 women provided home business centers, and 8 kept records of sales of various farm and handicraft products to supplement incomes amounting to \$1,051.75.

Farm and Home Demonstrations. Of the 18 kitchens being improved according to recommendations 12 were reported completed with records of expenditures. Most of the labor was by family members - and the satisfaction from results spread throughout the family. Of the 9 home yards and the two public yards - county hospital and a church - previously landscaped by Mr. Harris there are 5 that show sufficient results to make good demonstrations. 2 other home yards are under way with definite improvements already showing as is the case of both public yards.

Consumer information on cotton goods and interpreting labels, Canned foods and interpreting labels, Electrical equipment for the home, and bedding has been given club members and others in various ways throughout the year; at club meetings, at mattress work rooms, at defense meetings, at PTA meetings and at Womens' Club meetings - by distributing literature, making talks, putting up posters and through newspaper articles. 59 families have reported practicing the suggestions offered and profiting thereby. 27 have used the information in selecting labor-saving equipment including the purchase of 14 refrigerators, 6 washing machines and 3 pressure cookers. Many have used the suggestions for making bed pads, covering springs, re-making old mattresses, remodeling old beds, providing study units and adequate lighting for the children and adults in the home, arranging units of furniture for comfort of all members of family etc.

Mattress Project work rooms have operated in 5 communities serving the entire county. A total of 3,009 mattresses have been completed and released to date this year, bringing the county total 3,396 mattresses going to 2575 different families. 12 paid workers, five men and seven club women, have been paid from mattress funds to assist the Farm and Home Agents in supervising the work of establishing centers and production of mattresses.

Families have made their mattresses at a total cost of \$1.50 per mattress and were enthusiastically delighted to do so. To date material for 4,958 mattresses and 2575 comforters has been approved and ordered for the county.

The comforter material has not been received and mattress material is exhausted. At the present writing all outstanding bills have been paid and a balance of \$1,561.21 is in the bank - much of this however is advance payments on mattresses not yet made.

Never have I known any project to be received with such enthusiasm in the county and people are eagerly anticipating the establishment of the comforter project. Neighbors have willingly assisted in sewing ticks and making mattresses and many persons go to the work rooms repeatedly to assist various families and to enjoy the fellowship of other workers. Mrs. King of the King Town Club has assisted with 126 mattresses and her husband has accompanied her a good part of the time. They have received no compensation other than the enjoyment of contacts made and assistance rendered and received. The interesting thing is that they prefer to work in the centers outside their community in order to meet new people and contact old friends. They have worked in three different mattress centers. When Mrs. King told this at a club meeting one of her neighbors said: "I don't know how many I have assisted. I quit counting at 89." Mrs. Lucian Moore of Mt. Pisgah made practically all the ticks in her community for people who didn't sew or who had no machine, and she opened her home to others who wanted to use her machine and work under her supervision. This is typical of many communities - usually a club woman, often the clothing leader gave instructions in making ticks; and as simple as it seems now, this was a big undertaking in its infancy!

The farm and home agents, AAA committeemen, and club women have put across the mattress program, although splendid assistance and cooperation have been received from various other agencies. Two Vocational teachers had their classes make the work tables and marking boards for us and the ginning racks for the cotton. Farm Security Workers assisted in distributing application blanks and information, but they did not help to establish centers of produce mattresses for their clients. These came along with others and were not recorded separately for most of them were also club families. NYA assisted by providing office girls for the clerical work in both the Farm and Home Agent's Office, and although this came near the time that material gave out and orders were not filled they were a definite help, and much appreciated. The depot storage space for cotton at Bolivia was rented, as were the Bolivia work center and the Shallotte work center. County Superintendent of schools donated an old county building for storage use at Shallotte center and the three other work rooms and storage places were donated by local citizens. Southport Womens' Club cooperated by making some ticks for use in first establishing the centers.

A total estimated savings of \$41,77.00 to people of the county has resulted from the House Furnishings and Home Management program this year thus far. 6 news stories have been published, 8 circular letters issued, 23 home visits made and 78 office calls received.

CLOTHING PROGRAM

No. women minoring in clothing	-----348	No. Clubs	-----16
No. girls majoring in clothing	----- 15	No. Clubs	----- 1
No. girls completing	----- 15		
Total Savings: Women	-----\$805.80,	Girls	-----\$34.25

Clothing needs for the family, buying recommendations, and care of clothing were discussed at the Outlook meeting in January in 14 clubs with 228 women attending. This was passed on to members not present and to non-club members by those attending and 230 women have reported improving care, renovation and remodeling of clothing. In February the minor lesson was "Dress for the Pregnant Woman" and "Infant Layette" 126 women in 14 clubs attended and benefitted by the lesson and the kit of illustrative garments shown by the agent. (Borrowed from the Clothing Extension Specialist) Later the Cotton Stamp Program afforded an opportunity to stress wise buying of cotton goods. This was done through clubs, 1 circular letter and 2 news articles.

115 women and 15 girls did some construction work. The women made 368 dresses, 21 coats, 118 under-garments, 277 childrens garments, and 189 other garments. 6 women took in sewing to supplement income, \$360.00
 Total value of program to women: \$805.80 in savings. 14 women provided clothes closets.

15 girls made: 6 dresses, 9 under-garments, 3 children's garments, and 30 other garments at a savings of \$34.25. 3 girls provided clothes closets.

Improvement in care, colors, becomingness of lines, and grooming is noticeable. More sensible shoes are being worn by school girls, and more suitable outfits for various occasions.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Christmas Programs:

13 home demonstration clubs held local Christmas parties with 155 persons attending. 5 of these had Christmas trees and 8 clubs exchanged gifts. Two of these were night programs with 5 men, 5 boys, and 6 girls attending.

1 community Christmas tree and Program was sponsored by the Southport Womens' Club with the Home Agent acting as chairman with an attendance of 200 men, women and children. The large tree in the park was decorated jointly by the club and the City. A musical program, following a short talk by the Baptist Minister, was given jointly by members of all Church Choirs, the Baptist Band, and the School Glee Club. Fruit for all small children was furnished by the club and presented by Santa whose costume was furnished by the club.

Flower Shows:

1 Home Demonstration Flower Show was held at Bolivia with 105 attending. Sweepstakes prizes went to Mrs. J. E. Dodson, of Exum Club and Mrs. Carl Ward of Antioch Club. This was the Federation meeting and a Flower Demonstration program was presented by Mr. Henry Rehder, Florist of Wilmington. This was most instructive and entertaining. Attendance prize went to Town Creek club and a President's Home Demonstration Pin with a gavel guard was presented to their president, Mrs. Odell Evans.

1 Woman's Club flower Show was held in Southport with a tea and presentation of awards during the Afternoon and a Dance that Evening with music by Joe Leighton and his Orchestra. \$9.56 was derived from the silver offering and \$116.00 collected from dance tickets. Show sweepstakes prize went to Mrs. James Harper. The two events were attended by 228 persons.

Pic-nics:

1 County pic-nic at the Federation Meeting was enjoyed by 105 persons and 1 District Federation pic-nic was enjoyed by 17 from this county.
2 Service club outings - 1 pic-nic and 1 weiner roast- were enjoyed by 40.

Musical Program:

A musical program sponsored by the Mt. Pisgah club at Shallotte School was attended by approximately 125 and the club cleared \$22.50 for the purpose of sending delegates to Farm and Home Week.

State Programs:

13 prospective delegates have signed up for Farm and Home Week
3 prospective 4-H delegates have signed up for State Short Course.

4-H Camp:

Arrangements have been made for a joint camp at White Lake with Jones and Onalow counties.

PLAN OF WORK 1941

- December- Major- Observing Holidays, Birthdays and Anniversaries.
Demonstration: Holiday Candles
Minor- Outlook for Poultry in Brunswick County
- January- Major- What shall my family eat during 1941?
Demonstration: Soups
Minor- Where does our money go? Recreational stunt
- February- Major- Diet in relation to health.
Demonstration: Salads and Salad Dressings
Minor- Dress for pregnant women and Infant layettes. Contest
- March- Major- Why do tourists and traveling men complain about coffee?
Demonstration: Hot beverages- coffee, tea, cocoa.
Minor- Seasonal clothing suggestions. Musical games
- April- Major- Whole grain cereals in the diet.
Demonstration: Quick breads.
Minor- Extension Organization Quiz. Favorite songs.
- May- Major- Vegetable Cookery
Demonstration: Cabbage, beets, lettuce, carrots
Minor- Recreation- Poetry
- June- Major- Lets make our own yeast bread
Demonstration: Raisin-nut loaf, cinnamon buns, rolls
Minor- Plans for canning contest. Recreation-tongue twisters
- July- Major - Do you take company too seriously?
Demonstration: Refreshing desserts
Minor- New seats in old furniture
Recreation-Better speech contest.
- August- Major- Are members of my family ashamed of the lunches I pack?
Demonstration: The packed lunch.
Minor - Are you teaching your child to grow up?
Musical solo
- September- Major- Potatoes in the Diet
Demonstration: Different ways of serving sweet & Irish
Minor- Seasonal clothing suggestions
Recreation- active games

October - Major- Sea Foods in the diet
 Demonstration: Baked fish, oyster stew with milk,
 clam chowder, shrimp salad.

Minor- Our winter garden. Annual reports.

November- Major- Meat canning
 Demonstration: Sausage, chops, liver, shrimp,
 chicken

Minor- Shrubbery exchange

GOALS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Organization:

Increase membership- E.D.24, SC.7, 4-H 64	H.D., 81, SC.-1, 4-H-143
Cancel 2 H.D. clubs	Cancelled 1, Consolidated 1
A regular office day	Yes
Expand influence to reach 300 non-members	Reached 2,114 non-members, 461 members

Foods and Nutrition:

More planned year-round food needs	102
To produce & consume more home products	316
To keep & use farm home records	18
To gain better knowledge of foods needs	348
To serve more attractively & to observe Holidays and anniversaries.	Improvement. No record yet.

Conservation:

16 canning budgets filled	76 filled
50 entering Kerr contest	Nct time yet
5 new pressure cookers	3 cookers, 14 refrigerators.

Clothing:

Higher Clothing standards	Yes
More home sewing	Yes

Home Management:

All members follow up major lessons	No record yet
5 keep home records	18 underway
1 4-H Farm-Home records	b

House Furnishings:

5 members rebotton old chairs
 20 improve kitchens
 5 4-H Demonstrations in room imp.

Home Beautification:

14 yards beautification demonstrations	5 with 7 others underway
150 4-H members making home improvements	Yes
All clubs participating in Better Homes Program	

Goals

Accomplishments

Home Gardens:

232 year-round gardens 102 year-round, 316 summer
 3 garden demonstrations

Parent Education:

1 meeting per club on child development Scheduled for August

Arts & Crafts:

1 member per club develops some skill (15) 2 persons

Recreation:

9 monthly recreational features 81 to date (eighth month)
 1 community, 1 county joint meeting 1 each to date
 4-H monthly feature, participation in county & community H.D. recreation Yes
 Service club - monthly feature, and participation in community & county H. D. recreation Yes, also a county banquet & district pic-nic, 2 club pic-nics & 1 roast.

Markets:

To establish 1 roadside market 0

Poultry:

3 demonstration flocks
 25 families with adequate hand-supply 102

Dairy:

Increased consumption of milk & butter. Yes
 Better methods of handling milk & butter Yes
 Better methods of making cheese & butter Yes

Engineering:

8 improved lighting systems.

Health and Sanitation

All 4-H members carrying health work Yes
 232 H.D. members improving health habits 311 improved health & sanitary conditions

COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES

Farm Agent. The farm and home agents planned the programs of work jointly and have cooperated throughout the year with 4-H and adult work. Especially has joint work been done with the mattress program, the Food and Feed program, land compliance, Cotton Stamp program, and county programs of a joint nature.

State Office: 6 persons from the Extension office have visited the county in assisting with carrying out planned programs, giving 6.5 days of service. These included: the District Agent, 2 visits; Handicraft Specialist - 2H; 2 Land Use Planning Specialists, 1 visit each, 1 visit from Foods Specialists, 1 from House Furnishings Specialist - 4-H. These following the program planning conference and supplemented by much literature have been most helpful.

Education: The Superintendent of Schools and principals have been cooperative throughout the year. A class period monthly has been arranged for 4-H meetings at schools where requested. Bolivia lunch room is used semi-monthly for Service Club meetings, and two Principals have been speakers at Service Club Programs.

The Superintendent is a member of the Agricultural Workers council and assisted with the Garden survey for one township, and has assisted with the Red Cross work, and the mattress program. Both vocational teachers are active members of the council as are three home economics teachers. These have assisted with the Garden survey and the mattress program. The negro Vocational teacher, and Home Economics teacher from Southport serve on the Defense Council, and assisted with Better Homes campaign in the spring. As did the local negro minister. Principals make announcements of Extension meetings, and post material on school bulletin boards, allow schools and gyms to be used for meetings. The Agent has assisted with P.T.A. programs and recreation, with school lunch rooms, and by providing Extension literature for the libraries.

Ministers: Splendid cooperation has been received from ministers in making known special programs of Extension work, in delivering special sermons such as 4-H Club Sunday, Better Homes Sermon, Defense Sermons, etc. 3 Ministers have participated in the defense program. Another has spoken to the Service Club and they are always ready to deliver the invocation at county Federation meetings. The Agent assisted at Leland by providing project literature for a group of League members under the guidance of a club woman, at Calabash through work with the young people at the Ferrish house and has worked closely with the social worker of the Church there throughout the year in many programs. A Calabash garden contest and Canning contest was sponsored through the church and for the latter the rules, score card, and judging were provided by the Agent.

Woman's Club: Members of the Woman's Club have participated in and furnished Judges for the Home Demonstration Flower Show, many have joined the Home Demonstration Club and participate in county meetings, and others have made ticks for mattresses to use in opening new work centers. The Home Demonstration Women of the County have also participated in the Southport Woman's Club Flower Show and dance, and helped to sell T.R. seals throughout the county as well as helping with the Red Cross Membership Drive. A 4-H member, Elizabeth Lewis of Winnabow, was sponsored by the Woman's Club for a Sallie Southall Cotton Loan Fund loan and received same. This is the first time Brunswick has had a girl receive such a loan and we are following with interest the activities of Elizabeth. The Home Agent served as Chairman of the Woman's Club Flower Show and Dance and as chairman of the Garden Department of the club. She presented a citizenship program one month and acted as hostess to the club one month.

Farm Security: Conferences have been held with these representatives. The Extension Agents have assisted in planning with them a food and feed budget for their clients in the county. A list of clients was filed with the home Agent who in turn invited them to join the Home Demonstration Club nearest them—many were already members. The Farm Security Home Supervisor visited 7 clubs with the home agent at the time of their regular meeting and took part on the program explaining the Farm Security Program for the County. Cooperative work has been done with the mattress and defense programs, the canning programs, and with home-built conveniences for the clients. Both Farm Security Supervisors are active members of the Agricultural Workers Council.

NYA. The District NYA Supervisor has attended many of the monthly meetings of the Agricultural Workers Council and the work of the agencies has been coordinated. Applicants for NYA work have been secured through the Home Agent and in turn the Extension Agents have been given office assistance. The Home Agent declined an offer of the position as District NYA Supervisor of Womens' Work for ten Southeastern Counties. This offer came following the announcement of her resignation as Home Agent.

Red Cross: The agent has served on the county Red Cross organization, has attended meetings and served on committees. She assisted with the War Relief Fund drive and is organization plans for a Nurses Aid Choirs, which is under way.

OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The program of work for 1942 has not been made out yet, since this report covers only the first part of the year's work.

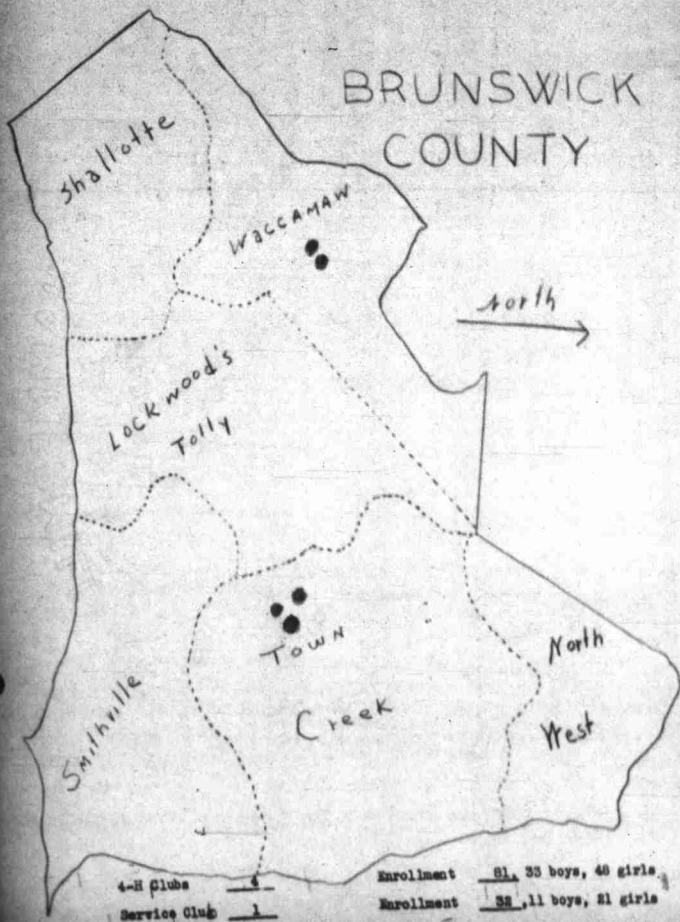
RECOMMENDATIONS:

It is recommended that (1) The District Agent, Home Agents and Federation Officers meet in small groups representing four or five counties for program planning conferences and exchange of ideas. (2) That a similar meeting be held for Service Clubs with the State 4-H Leader also attending. (3) Training School be held for Agents by the Specialists and that Agents hold their own training schools for club leaders. (4) Less minor projects be included in the program for the year and that the Agent hold leader schools for the Minor Project leaders as well as for Major Projects. (5) Each leader be familiar with goals in her project and responsible for reports on same. (6) The program be presented at each club at the beginning of the club year for the benefit of members not attending council meetings. (7) Year Books containing copies of the program be supplied each member at the beginning of the year and paid for by the County Treasurer from funds received. (8) That each club member be asked to contribute \$.15 at the beginning of the year to defray expenses and pay dues. (9) That club and Federation Presidents be familiar with programs prior to time of meeting. (10) That Officers be given more recognition and prestige, be more thoroughly trained, and be taught to consider the office an honor. (11) That more encouragement and credit be given club members for their achievements and for their efforts in reaching non-club members and reporting. (12) That Federation programs be Extension programs planned, executed and enjoyed by both men and women. (13) That a small Executive committee of Federation Officers and County Project Chairmen with the Agent be allowed to settle problems and programs for the Council to eliminate travel and save time for the women. (14) That the State Extension Office make an effort to encourage the county Auditor to pay the salary and office expenses of the Home Agent regularly- since they are habitually in arrears. At the present writing the salary is 16 months behind and expenses $3\frac{1}{2}$ years behind. This is not only inconvenient but creates a situation in which she, against her desire, has to ask for every bit of money she is paid. (15) That shorter club meetings be held. (16) That Adult Leaders be encouraged to assist 4-H girls with project work and records. (17) That the present mattress work centers be used for the comforter program, adding others if desired. (18) That the Home Agent refrain from planning night meetings when possible, since her duties, and travel are heavy already. (19) That something be planned to get the mothers away from home, such as county camp or Short Course, or a tour. (20) That the Agent attempt to arrange her schedule to reduce travel which so greatly exceeds allowance.

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BACKGROUND AND FACTS EXISTING

Brunswick being a typical coastal county - large, sparsely populated, and with few and small sources of revenue- the young people assist with fishing and farming which are the chief sources of income. There are 5 consolidated schools serving 6 townships. Two have Agriculture Departments and three have Home Economics Departments. Most of the contacts with 4-H members are made in the clubs at school.

The youth of the county has a good attitude toward club work, as have most of the parents and teachers. They work well together and show more ambition annually. More pupils stay in school until they graduate and gradually more and more attend college; although this is still a small percentage.

Distances are great and transportation facilities and telephone are scarce. Most of the experiences of the young people are limited to their local and school communities. They seldom leave the county.

Upon graduation from high school or upon leaving school most of the girls either marry and start housekeeping; or leave home to study beauty culture, Nursing, or Commercial Course- these being less expensive and quickest courses to enable them to become self-supporting. The boys usually enter the Army, the Navy, or the Coast Guard. Most of these boys and girls help their parents financially or help to send a sister or brother to school.

ORGANIZATION

4-H Clubs:

4 joint 4-H clubs have been organized in 2 schools with 81 members - 33 boys and 48 girls. Monthly meetings were scheduled for one class period each, of 45 minutes. Two of these clubs were members from the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades the other two were members from the 9th, 10th and 11th grades. Each club elected its own officers who serve for a term of one year and who preside over all meetings and are in charge of the opening exercises and assignment of parts to club members, giving each member at least one appearance on a program during the year. Both boys and girls were represented in the election of officers. The enrollment by Projects was as follows: Home Beautification - 20 boys, 3 girls, Home Gardens - 23 boys, 1 girl; Food Conservation - 12 girls; Clothing 15 girls; House Furnishings - 17 girls. All 81 members carried Health work in connection with other projects, not as a separate project. A total of 8 meetings were held with a total attendance of 259. The Home Agent organized all clubs and attended all meetings. The Farm Agent attended 2 of these meetings and assisted with the Home Beautification program; then presented some Forestry work to the boys. 1 4-H leader, a Home Demonstration woman held 1 House Improvement meeting with 14 girls.

Room Improvement County Meeting:

The Extension Specialist held a Room Improvement display and discussion at Bolivia for 11 persons attending - 2 mothers, 2 boys, 7 girls. This was excellent and it is regretted that more could not attend.

Service Club:

1 County Service Club with an enrollment of 32 - 11 men and 21 women - has held a total of 10 meetings with a total attendance of 165. Most of the meetings are held at Bolivia Lunch Room, at night, semi-monthly. The Club elects its officers, who serve for one year, and who are entirely in charge of all meetings. The club also elects a program chairman who with the officers and Agents plans programs, secures speakers, and assigns parts to members. A Recreational leader is also elected who has a short program planned as a feature of each meeting. The Agents act only in an advisory capacity and take part on programs only when requested to do so.

Federation Meetings:

County: There is no organized 4-H Council and no separate Federation meetings are held. However, 4-H members and Service Club members are invited to participate in the Home Demonstration Federation programs and in all Community Recreational programs of a joint nature.

District: The district Federation meetings was held in Wilmington with 6 4-H girls from this county attending.

MONTHLY PROGRAM OF WORK 1941

Joint (9th - 11th grades)	Oct.	Reorganization
	Nov.	Cleaning Ground
Home Beautification	Dec.	Elementary Principals
	Jan.	Painting Outbuildings
	Feb.	Lawns
	March	Roadside & community beautification
	April	Mail box improvement
	May	Walks and Drives
Girls (9th - 11th grades)	Oct.	Reorganization
	Nov.	Desks and accessories
Room Improvement	Dec.	Waste paper containers
	Jan.	Equipping a closet
	Feb.	Lighting
	March	Health & Dress Revue
	April	Screens
	May	Curtains
	June	Canning, District Federation
	July	Short Courses
	August	Camp
	Sept.	Canning contest, Reports

Room Improvement Requirements:

Care of rooms. At least 3 of above additions to girls room. Girls may carry any other project which they have taken in previous years or any project to increase income. Health will be a part of all projects. Canning will be expected of all girls.

Girls (6th - 8th grades)

Clothing:

Oct.	Reorganization
Nov.	Equipping a sewing box
Dec.	A hand towel, tea towel, or scarf
Jan	Use of patterns, an apron or cotton slip
Feb.	Laundry bag, dress bag or shoulder protectors.
March	Cotton Dress. Health contest
April	Pot holder. Record. Note Book
May	Canning
June	District Meeting
July	Short Course
August	Camp
Sept.	Canning contest. Records

CLOTHING REQUIREMENTS:

1. Make at least 4 articles from the above list.
2. Girls should learn to run sewing machine, to thread machine, to stitch straight. Learn to cut by simple patterns and to make all stitches needed in the construction of articles selected.
3. Record books. Note book.
4. Participation in a Health Project.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

This report being made in July naturally cannot show completions of 4-H projects which will be continued throughout the Summer and Fall.

Much of the Clothing work of the girls was done during the school year therefore I can show results there, which will be increased later.

Clothing:

15 girls enrolled and satisfactorily completed a years requirements, constructing 6 dresses and 42 other garments. All improved methods of clothing selection, all kept accounts and 3 built clothes closets. The estimated savings to the girls was \$34.25 and the average cost of a girl's clothing for the year from the above accounts was \$33.00. Marked improvements in grooming and care of clothing were noted.

Food Preservation:

12 girls enrolled in food preservation, were given requirements for the various units of credit, supplied with record books and urged to save all surplus fruits and vegetables. Results in this project will have to be secured this Fall.

Home Beautification:

10 boys and 3 girls were enrolled in this project and showed a keen interest in improving the appearance of the exterior of their homes and grounds and in learning to use native shrubs effectively. The youth seem to have more pride in the appearance of the home than many of their parents thus it seems that much future beautification work might be accomplished through them.

Home Gardens:

23 boys and 1 girl enrolled. 10 members entered the Garden Essay Contest on "Why It Is Patriotic to Have a Home Garden" including Food Requirements for their family for one year.

House Furnishings:

17 girls enrolled in house furnishings projects and have definite plans for units of work to be done during the summer month. Little time for this is available during the school year. 7 girls, 2 boys and 2 mothers attended a Room Improvement meeting and display of units given by Miss Whisnant at Bolivia. This was at a time that there was a county epidemic of Flu and Measles.

Health:

Health was a part of the project work in every subject, thus some work was done by all 81 4-H members. The County nurse promised to assist with securing the members for the Health Contest and arrangements were made to do this two different months only to have her fail to show up. Thus the Agent cancelled Contest plans and had no representative at the District Contest.

There was much sickness throughout the county this winter and many absences from club meetings and school because of it. Measles particularly cut the attendance, and two of the schools closed for a week or more because of sickness and extremely bad road conditions which made it almost impossible for the busses to travel.

Health practices show among the older club members in many ways such as: better posture, better foods habits, more suitable shoes and clothing, drinking more water, providing better lighting for study, much more frequent hair-washing - thus less dandruff, more frequent visits to the dentists.

Federation:

4-H members participated in the Home Demonstration Federation meeting this spring and in the pic-nic lunch. A total of 105 persons attended but I have no record of the number that were 4-H.

6 4-H girls attended the District Federation meeting in Wilmington and pic-nic lunch there.

3 girls have made arrangements to attend the State Federation meeting and State Short Course.

Older Youth Activities:

10 meetings have been held by the Service Club with an attendance of 165. Topics of the programs have been: The Liveable Home, Safety in the Home and on the Highway, Better English, Good Manners in Correspondence, House Plans, Library Service, Youth Opportunities in the Defense Program. The Club has had a period of recreation at each regular meeting directed by one of its members, has held 2 recreational programs with 40 attending - a werner roast attended by 17 and a beach party and pic-nic attended by 23.

The club has had several members leave- to join the Army or the Navy and these have been remembered by the club/seasonal cards, or boxes, of food, as have been two of the former members who are away at school.

Sallie Southall Cotton Loan Fund Girl:

Elizabeth Lewis of Winnabow, Bolivia School, a former 4-H Girl and a Service Club member, was endorsed by the Home Agent and by the Southport Woman's Club for a loan and was approved for same. She plans to attend E.T.C. Elizabeth has a good record in club work, in school, in Church work and as a leader and hard worker at home and in her community. We shall watch with interest her progress.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

It is recommended that: (1) The Service Club work be encouraged since this is the only organization reaching this age group and since these older youth can more easily attend meetings outside their local community than the parents or 4-H members. (2) That a tour be planned for Service Club members. (3) That 4-H members be taken to a different camp from White Lake in order to widen their travel and experiences. These members on the coast would profit by camping in the mountains. (4) That more emphasis be given to the Home Beautification Program with Youth, since they have more pride and more time than many of their parents. (5) That one annual 4-H Federation Program be held- preferably in the Spring before schools close. I think that having their own meeting separate from the H. D. will create more interest. (6) That native crafts or some handicraft work be encouraged that will improve the home furnishings or can be sold to increase incomes of youth. (7) That store windows be used to exhibit work of 4-H members to increase public interest.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY
Home Demonstration Club

December _____, _____ P.M.

Home of _____

COME!

Marion S. Doshier
Home Dem. Agent

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Southport, N. C.
Dec. 6, 1940

Dear Citizen:

WOULD YOU LIKE TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME BY LEARNING
TO MAKE AND SELL HANDICRAFTS?

On next Tuesday, December 10, at Supply Methodist Church 1:30
P.M. you are invited to meet with other men and women interested
in finding a way to increase their income at home.

Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension Specialist in Marketing, is
coming from Raleigh, at my request, to discuss this matter with
you and to assist in establishing markets for handicrafts - if
enough people seem interested. We can develop many crafts from
native products which are so abundant in Brunswick County. Mrs.
Morris will bring an interesting collection of N. C. Crafts.

Before we can market products there is much to learn. If you
are interested, you should make a special effort to attend Tue.

Won't you help a neighbor to become more self-supporting by
telling him or her of this opportunity? Many of you can develop an
interesting hobby of handicraft, woodcraft, leathercraft,
etc. which would add to the family's pleasure and finance.

May I look for you? Let's face our problem & put ideas into
action!

THOSE
EXTRA DOLLARS
MAKE
SWEET
MUSIC



Sincerely,
Marion S. Dasher
Marion S. Dasher
Home Dem. Agent.

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Southport, N. C.

JANUARY PROGRAM

Date _____, Hour _____

Place _____

Collect of Club Women of America
Roll Call and Minutes- Secretary
Treasurer's Report
Business

Lesson: What Shall My Family Eat During 1941?

Dem. "Soups - Agent

Stunt- Recreational Leader

Marion S. Dasher.
Marion S. Dasher
Home Dem. Agent



You all know this money was earned by hard
work. We must spend it wisely

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Greetings

To you and your loved ones I extend cordial greetings at this joyous Christmas season! May the New Year bring to all good health, prosperity and world peace.

As we approach another club year won't you please review the activities of past years, the needs of our people, our present opportunities; and based upon these facts plan how our 1941 program can best serve a larger number of persons?

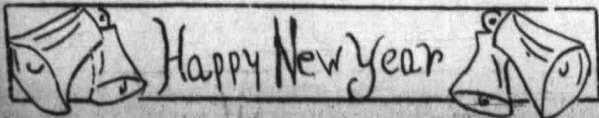
How fine it would be if each member would resolve to be a loyal, active member herself next year and to secure just one new member who would stick! "In Unity There is Strength" and we have such a wonderful opportunity for service next year in: our Foods Program promoting National Defense through Better Health; in our National Mattress Program; in Citizenship in promoting our Youth Programs; in Conservation; in more diversified farm and home practices and marketing of products.

It seems to me we should strengthen our Extension Forces as never before and live up to our motto: "Character, Courage, Culture and Citizenship" Lets do it!

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher
Marion S. Dasher
Home Dem. Agent



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Southport, N. C.
January 5, 1940

Dear Farm Family:

The Annual District Poultry Short Course will be held at Burgaw this year, with State College Extension Poultrymen in charge as usual. The meeting will be held at the Court House on Tuesday, January 28th, beginning at 10:00 o'clock A.M. and closing around 4:00 o'clock P.M. Brunswick men and women are cordially invited.

Our 1941 Farm Program- both production and consumption- should include more and better poultry products for a great many of our families. If you know of interested persons, won't you please tell them about this District Meeting and invite them to attend?

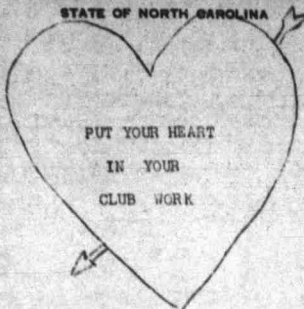
Sincerely,
Marion S. Doshier
Marion S. Doshier,
Home Dem. Agent

It's time we
farmers wake up
to a few Poultry
facts



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Hostess _____

February _____, _____ P.M.

Program:

Prayer - Page 2 Year Book

Roll Call and Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Demonstration: Clothes for the Expectant Mother and the
Infant, Home Agent

Installation Song - Page 48 Year Book

Demonstration: Salads & Salad Dressings in Relation to
Health, Foods Leader

Contest, Directed by Recreational Leader

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Agent

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Southport, North Carolina
February 3, 1941

Dear 4-H Boys and Girls
4-H Leaders, Parents, Service Club
Members and Home Demonstration
Women:

You are cordially invited and urged to attend a 4-H Room Improvement Exhibit and Demonstration, by Miss Whisnant of State College, given at Bolivia School next Saturday Morning, February 8, 10:00 to 12:30 o'clock.

I have selected Saturday in order that 4-H Members would not be in school and for the convenience of teachers who are 4-H Leaders. So now won't you please take advantage of this County-wide meeting?

Special emphasis will be given to study units- including adequate lighting and home-made accessories, such as waste paper containers, dish sets, bookends, etc- and Bedroom screens and fire screens.

A special invitation is extended to Home Ec. and Agriculture Teachers and Members of their Classes.

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher.

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Dem. Agent



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MARCH 1941

The American's Creed

Song: "Hail, Club Women, Crowned Thru Service"

Roll Call and Minutes - Club Secretary

Financial Report - Club Treasurer

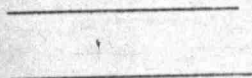
Business

"It's Spring 1941" - Clothing Leader

Lesson - Why Do Tourists and Traveling Men Complain
About Coffee? Demonstration, Hot Beverages,
Home Agent

Musical Game - Recreation Leader

Marion S. Dosher.
Marion S. Dosher
Home Dem. Agent



4-H UNIFORMS 1941

The pattern for the 1941 uniform will be the same as last year.

All boys and girls attending the 4-H Short Course are required to wear uniforms.

Today the attention of the World has been forced to concentrate on uniforms- military uniforms. So it is with thanksgiving that we view our National 4-H Club uniform- a peacetime uniform symbolic of high ideals in character development, in personality, and in health. Every club member should be proud to wear this uniform and should feel privileged to be recognized thus as a club member. This uniform is in keeping with our tradition of correct dress where all members strive to be united in their desire and effort to "Make the Best Better."

The pattern for the girl's uniform is Advance No. 2246. All materials needed may be secured from E.M. Holt Textile Company, Box 319, Burlington, N. C. at prices quoted below:

Green and white broadcloth @ 17¢ a yd. plus N.C. sales tax.

White lock top zipper 12 in. @ 25¢ each 14 in. @ 30¢ each.

White patent leather belt $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wide @ 10¢ each.

Four white pearl buttons for links @ 8¢ a card.

One card snaps for plackets @ 4¢ a card.

Thread to match green broadcloth @ 5¢

The 4-H Boy's uniform consists of a white shirt, white duck trousers, black shoes, black tie, and black belt.

If you make or buy a uniform won't you please try to have it conform to the specifications?



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AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

Southport, N. C.
March 10, 1941

Dear Leader:

The Washington and State Leaders of Agriculture and of National Defense have asked us to call a Meeting of heads of departments, and representatives of all organizations in Brunswick County to present the seriousness of the Defense Problems and to plan an immediate program of Procedure for this County.

Action on the part of all will be our goal but the first essential is to get together a few leaders and outline some definite plans whereby we may reach the entire County- quickly, and effectively. The situation is grave,

We feel sure that each leader will cooperate in this National Cause. If you possibly can, won't you attend the Meeting at Bolivia Agriculture Building on Wednesday, March 12, 2:30 p.m.?

J. E. Dodson

J. E. Dodson,
Farm Agent
M J N

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Agent

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APRIL PROGRAM

COLLECT OF CLUB WOMEN OF AMERICA
ROLL CALL & MINUTES.....Club Secretary
FINANCIAL REPORT.....Club Treasurer
BUSINESS
LESSON....."Whole Grain Cereals in the Diet"
Demonstration: "Quick Breads"
Home Agent
PROFESSOR QUIZ.....Vice President
FAVORITE SONGS.....Recreation Leader

Marion S. Dasher
Home Dem. Agent



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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Couch, Dr., N. C.

April 7, 1941

Dear Club Member:

Many of you missed the Council Meeting and did not have a part in making plans for our annual Flower Show and Federation Meeting. However, I know you would like a report, so that you may support your Council in its decision and help to accomplish the goals.

May 21st, at Bolivia School, was decided upon for our Spring Meeting. It is to feature a Flower Show, a Pic-nic lunch, Music and a couple of Flower Demonstrations- one in designs and the other on Artistic Arrangements. For a change, the Council voted not to have a business meeting. Please invite 4-H members, husbands and friends.

1. Flower Show:

Entries will be made 10 to 12 A.M. and are to remain until 4 P.M. Each person will provide her own containers. Ribbon prizes are offered.

Your County Chairman, Mrs. Carl Ward, requests that each club have an exhibit and in addition each interested person will make individual entries. She asks that more thought be given this year to appropriate containers, color combinations, and very artistic displays. Lets make this department more unusual and interesting.

The Specimen entries may be single flowers, but should have generous stems and foliage.

Mrs. J. E. Dodson, will be in charge of an Exchange Department. So bring your surplus bulbs, seeds, plants, or shrubbery and exchange for something you don't have,

2. Pic-nic Lunch 12:00 o'clock:

Bolivia Club will act as hostess- arranging tables, providing decorations, linen, tea and water. Each Foods Leader is asked to volunteer her services in placing and serving the lunch.

The Council will buy plates, cups, forks and napkins- for which each club will contribute its share of expenses.

Every family will bring lunch and be responsible for collecting their dishes afterwards. I suggest placing your name under each platter or dish.

3. Musical Program:

At 1:00 o'clock the Afternoon Program of Music and Demonstrations will begin after which visitors will enjoy the flowers and the exchange.

Group singing will be in charge of County Chairman, Miss Sallie Betts Knox with Mrs. George Cannon at Piano. Several Solo selections are also planned.

4. Demonstrations:

Instead of the usual Federation Meeting with business program and lectures two flower demonstrations are planned.

The Council voted to invite Mrs. John Verzaal of Wilmington to repeat the demonstration, on Designs using Native Evergreens and home-grown flowers, that she gave at Supply several years ago.

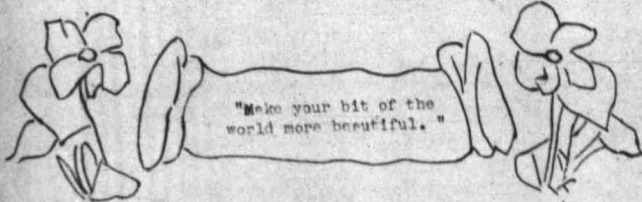
They also voted to invite Mr. Henry Rheder of Wilmington to give a demonstration on Artistic Arrangement of Flowers for the home, church and school.

All of this can be very enjoyable and helpful providing you are each present to help make it so. May we count on you?

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher.

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Dem. Agent



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Southport, N. C.
April 18, 1941

To: Brunswick Defense Council Members:

All of you realize, of course, the critical situation facing us at the present time. If history repeats itself, the period of rehabilitation and readjustment following the war will be far more serious than the present period which we refer to as an emergency. A program to meet present needs and cushion war impacts and post-war crises is the real problem facing us. To this end and in order that we may at least make a start toward such a goal, we are asking each of you to give whole-hearted support and guidance.

At a meeting to be held Thursday, April 24th, Bolivia Agriculture Department, at 3:00 p.m. representatives of the Land-Use Planning Staff will assist us with Plans of Procedure to be followed by the Defense Council for our County. May we count on you to be present and help formulate these plans.

It is an accepted fact that all of you are busy, but these suggestions, we feel will assist you materially in the job you are doing and certainly will be in the interest of the program for our county. Let us, therefore, set ourselves to this task in the same manner and with the same determination that has exemplified our efforts in the past.

Yours very truly,

Marion S. Dasher

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Agent

J. E. Dodson
J. E. Dodson,
County Agent

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"MAKE AMERICA STRONG BY MAKING AMERICANS STRONGER"

Dear Brunswick County Citizen:

Opportunity is knocking at our door. Our opportunity is the Agricultural Defense Program. Let us take advantage of it. An adequate Food and Feed Supply reduces the cost of family living. A well-balanced diet is essential to good health. Citizens strong in body and in wisdom are essential to a strong nation.

What more patriotic role can each farm family play in the Defense Program than to produce an excellent garden and to can all the surplus foods available? Men, women and children can participate in this program.

Won't you and your neighbors help to make Brunswick County 100% cooperative in the Live-At-Home Program?

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Dem. Agent
Ch. County Defense Program

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FOOD AND FEED FOR FAMILY LIVING

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF
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TO ALL BRUNSWICK COUNTY FARM FAMILIES

Dear Folks:

Enclosed herewith is a sheet giving information about the food needs for the farm family and the feed needs for the livestock on the farm. Also there is an enrollment card, which you are being asked to fill out, sign and drop in the mail so that it may be returned to the office of your county agent.

This is the start in a movement through which we hope the farms of North Carolina will become more nearly self-supporting as a part of our effort to aid in National Defense. We shall be disappointed if less than an average of 1,000 farm families in each county of the State enroll in this fight. It is simply an attempt to produce our own food and feed at home in 1941. It is a statewide movement and those farm families who produce as much as 75 percent of their family living from the home farm this year will be awarded a certificate signed by the Governor of the State, officials of the Extension Service, and of the Vocational Education Department, showing that the owner of the certificate has had a part in assuring security on North Carolina farms this season.

It is good citizenship for us to prepare ourselves for the present emergency. Adequate food by means of good gardens, fruits, eggs, butter, milk, meat and the like means that the family can be maintained in good health at low cost. Adequate feed for our livestock means that we will adopt a well-balanced system of farming which will provide for more fertile soils, control of erosion, and plenty of grain, hay and other forage.

This is the kind of farming that we should do. It is the only kind of farming that will make and keep up independent. It is the patriotic, sensible thing to do and we trust that you will enroll in this movement and will do all that you can to make your farm self-supporting.

Later in the summer, we shall ask you for a report on the results you have secured, and, those of you who meet the requirements, will be rewarded with a certificate enrolling your family among the select group of patriotic rural people who are helping to make North Carolina self-sufficient in its supplies of food and feed.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this movement, we are

Sincerely yours,

Marion S. Doshier

County Agent

J. S. Doshier

County Agent

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May 5th 1941

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To All Service Club Members:

In order to make possible a state-wide meeting of students of agriculture and Vocational Teachers in the furtherance of the defense program, we are giving up our date of June 10-14 for the Annual Older Youth Conference at State College believing that this is the best interest of everyone and that in so doing we are rendering a real service. WE WILL, HOWEVER, CONDUCT THE OLDER YOUTH CONFERENCE AT THE HILLSTONE 4-H CAMP, BEGINNING WITH REGISTRATION THURSDAY, MAY 29, AND CONTINUING THROUGH NOON MONDAY, JUNE 2nd. ~~Rxxxxx~~

The theme for the conference program will feature: "Youth's Place in Today's Changing World." Speakers of national reputation will be on hand to discuss youth's place and youth's responsibilities, life's situations, and self improvement.

The production and conservation of food and food will be discussed and demonstrations given by the members of the Extension Service.

Sunday's program will feature Religion in Everyday Living. Special group and individual activities will be planned. Recreation will feature evening programs.

The cost, including registration and meals for the entire institute will be only \$5.00. Additional information will be forwarded to you at an early date.

With the facilities at the Hillstone 4-H Camp, we do not believe the change in location and date will in any way distract from the program, or lessen the influence of the conference. On the other hand, there are many advantages in conducting the meeting at the Hillstone Camp and we are looking forward to a successful conference and a larger attendance than in previous years. We will expect, and appreciate your cooperation, in helping us to make this conference a real success.

Very truly yours,

Marion S. Dasher
Home Dem. Agent.

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Southport, N. C.
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
April 23, 1941

Dear Club Member:

I am sending information concerning our Federation Flower Show early in order that you may determine just which class you would like to enter and carry the appropriate container.

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Agent

FLOWER SHOW ENTRIES

Home Demonstration Federation May 21, 1941

Bolivia School

RULES & REGULATIONS: Entries will be made 10 to 12 A.M. & shall remain until 4 P.M. Each exhibitor will furnish own containers. Prizes will consist of ribbons. First blue, second red. Sweepstakes for person holding most blue ribbons and for person holding second most blue ribbons.

ENTRIES:

CLASS I. PERFECTION FLOWERS

Best specimen of any flower grown by Exhibitor.
May enter as many varieties as desired.

CLASS II. POTTED PLANTS

- A. Flowering plants - grown by Exhibitor.
B. Non-Flowering plants - grown by Exhibitor.

CLASS III. ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT

Entries in this class must be arranged by Exhibitor, but do not necessarily have to be grown by her.

- A. Miniatures - under 4 inches 1. Adult
 2. Nursery

B. Porch Arrangement

C. Dining Table

- D. Living Room: 1. Mantle or high arrangement
 2. Wild Flower Arrangement
 3. Large arrangement

E. Public Room Arrangement - Church, school, etc.

- F. Color Combinations:
 1. One color- vase & flowers.
 2. Two color combination
 3. Three color combination

G. Most Artistic Display of Fruits & Vegetables.

CLASS IV. LARGEST COLLECTION OF WILD FLOWERS - Labeled

CLASS V. LARGEST AND FINEST COLLECTION OF FRESH VEGETABLES
GROWN BY EXHIBITOR.

CLASS VI. CLUB EXHIBITS - Assigned

CLASS VII. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Any person may bring flowers, seed, plants, bulbs, cuttings, etc. to exchange with fellow club members.

CLASS VIII. ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT FOR CHILDREN

Ages from 1 year to 6 years, from 7 to 12, from 12 to 15 years. (Flowers must be picked and arranged by the child.)



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PROGRAM

"A SONG OF THE OPEN COUNTRY" - Club

"THE AMERICAN'S CREED" - In Unison

ROLL CALL & MINUTES - Secretary

FINANCIAL REPORT - Treasurer

BUSINESS:

County Federation, May 21st

Foods Training Schools, May 28 & 29

County Council, June 4th

District Federation, June 18th

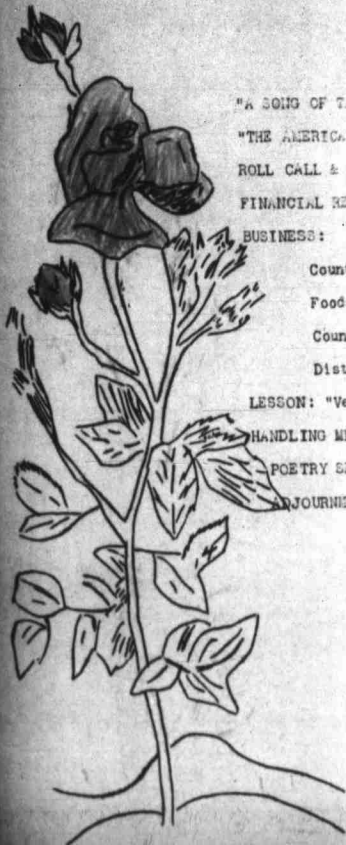
LESSON: "Vegetable Cookery" - Agent

HANDLING MILK IN THE HOME" - Dairy Leader

POETRY SELECTION - Recreation Leader

JOURNMENT

Marion S. Dasher
Home Agent



ESSAY CONTEST

SUBJECT: "HOW WE CAN AID THE NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM BY PLANTING
A FAMILY GARDEN."

REQUIREMENTS: 300 to 500 Word Essay

A sheet listing requirements for a balanced home
groom feed supply for your family for one year.

ELIGIBLE: (a) Grammar Grade Boys and Girls.
(b) High School Boys and Girls.

SCORE: Essays will be judged on:

1. Accuracy of Subject matter
2. Neatness and reading interest
3. Grammar

REFERENCES: May be found in each school library.

JUDGES: EACH Principal will please appoint judges for the essays
in his school.

All essays become the property of the Defense Committee.
They should be sent to Mrs Marion S. Dasher, Southport, N. C.
to be turned over to the County Judges.

DATE DUE: May 2nd - local schools
May 5th - County contest

PRIZES TO: 1st & 2nd place winners of groups (a) & (b) Each School.
1st & 2nd place winners of groups (a) & (b) County Contest.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

Southport, N. C.
May 17, 1941

To All Club Members:

This is a last minute reminder that I am counting strong on you to attend our County Federation Flower Show next Wednesday at Bolivia. It will be a success if you are each one there! Remember flower entries are to be made in the Gymnasium between the hours of 10 and 12 A.M. pic-nic lunch will be spread in the Lunch Room and served at 12:00 promptly. The Afternoon program will follow in the Gym. The Musical program and the Flower demonstrations promise to be most interesting and helpful. Please invite the men, the 4-H boys and girls, and any non-club members you like. Let's make this a day worth remembering!

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Agent

FLOWER SHOW ENTRIES
SOUTHPORT WOMAN'S CLUB
May 30, 1941
SOUTHPORT GYMNASIUM

RULES AND REGULATIONS: Entries made by club members who are scheduled to assist with the flowershow during the morning will make their entries from 9 to 10 am. All other members and outsiders will enter their flowers between 10 and 12 am. Each exhibitor will furnish own containers. First and second prizes will be awarded for each class, sweepstakes for persons holding most blue ribbons, and person holding second most blue ribbons. Each entry will remain until 10 pm.

WOMANS DEPARTMENT:

CLASS I. PERFECTION FLOWERS (Best specimen of any flower)

CLASS II. ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT

- A. Dining Table Arrangement Without Dishes
- B. Mantle or High Arrangement
- C. End Table or Coffee Table
- D. Interior Floor Arrangement
- E. Porch Arrangement
- F. Arrangement For Public Building
- G. Nursery Arrangement
- H. Boudior Arrangement
- I. Wild Flower Arrangement
- J. Seasonal Arrangement--Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving, July 4th, Valentine etc.
- K. Fruits and Vegetables
- L. Arrangements with Dried Materials--Grasses, seed pods, cones, gourds etc.
- M. Bedside Tray

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JUNE PROGRAM

COLLECT OF CLUB WOMEN OF AMERICA

ROLL CALL & MINUTES.....Club Secretary

BUSINESS

MAJOR LESSON:

"Lets Make Our Own Yeast Breads!".....Home Agent

MINOR LESSON:

"How Home Canning Aids Defense.".....President

TONGUE TWISTERS.....Recreation Leader

ADJOURNMENT

Marion S. Dasher
Home Agent

Date _____ Hour _____

Hostess _____



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EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Southport, N. C.
June 10, 1941

Something
you'll
Enjoy



Dear Club Member:

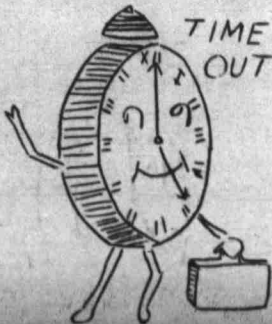
The Annual Federation Meeting, of the Eleventh District 4-H, Service and Home Demonstration Clubs will be held at Wilmington, Wednesday June 18th, 10:00 A.M.

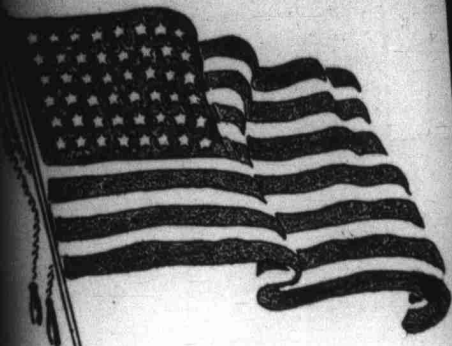
4-H Clubs will meet in the Court Room of the Court House. Others meet at City Hall. Joint Pic-nic lunch will be at Wilson Hut, next door to the Thalian Hall. Foods Leaders will please carry baskets to Hut at 10:00 o'clock and assist with spreading the lunch.

Lets make a special effort to be there and have Brunswick County well represented.

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Dem. Agent





Pledge

I pledge allegiance to the flag of
the United States of America and to
the Republic for which it stands,
one Nation indivisible, with Liberty
and Justice for all.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE 11TH DISTRICT
of
THE NORTH CAROLINA FEDERATION
of
HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT FEDERATION
OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

ITALIAN HALL
WILMINGTON, N. C.

June 18, 1941

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its Flag; to defend it against all enemies.

— William Tyler Page

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

PRAYER

Give peace for all time, O Lord, and fill my heart and the hearts of all men everywhere with the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, PENDER, DUFLIN,
AND BRUNSWICK COUNTIES

NEW HAMPSHIRE, HOSTESS

COLORS: GREEN AND GOLD
MOTTO: "CHARACTER, COURAGE
CULTURE, CITIZENSHIP"

MRS. S. D. COLLINS, DISTRICT CHAIR
Mrs. Hugh Wall

"AMERICA"
THE AMERICAN'S CREED, PLEDGE TO THE FLAG
WELCOME

RESPONSE

GREETINGS

READING OF THE MINUTES

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES
ROLL CALL & REPORTS

WHAT THE JANE S. MCKILMON LOAN FUND MEANS TO A GIRL
SONG

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
ADDRESS

SONG

REPORT OF COMMITTEES

PRESENTATION OF GUESTS & AWARDING OF GAVEL

SONG

GRAM

NEW HANOVER COUNTY - PRESIDING 10:30 A. M.

Secretary

1 & 4 verses

Unison

Mrs. Ed. Wright, President New Hanover County
Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs
Mr. Addison Hewlett, Chairman New Hanover County
Board of Commissioners
Mr. Harprows Felicity, Mayor of Wilmington, N. C.
Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, President Duplin County
Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs

Mrs. Adrian Dril, 11th District President of the N.C.
Federation of Home Clubs

Mrs. Eugene Phillips, President of Wilmington Sorosis

Mrs. Hugh Walker, Secretary of the 11th District
Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs
Chairman

Duplin- Mrs. Russell Garner

Brunswick- Mrs. Odell Evans

New Hanover- Mrs. C. P. Jones

Fender- Mrs. Wirt Cissy

Evelyn Horne, New Hanover County

"Ball Club Woman, Crowned thru Service" 1-4-7

F. H. Jeter, Extension Editor

Dr. I. O. Selart, Director of Agricultural
Extension, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, District Agent, State
College, Raleigh, N. C.

"Blot Be The Tie That Binds"

COMMITTEES

LEGISLATION

Mrs. P. R. Jordan, Clur. New Hanover

Mrs. Glenn Taylor- Pender

Mrs. Paul Smith- Duplin

Mrs. Carl Ward- New Hanover

Mrs. F. L. Ludwig- New Hanover

COURTESY

Mrs. C. R. Dillard- Pender

Mrs. Andrew Miller- Duplin

Mrs. S. C. Woodbury- Brunswick

Mrs. J. C. Leunenburg- New Hanover

RESOLUTION

Mrs. Herbert Boney- Duplin

Mrs. Elizabeth Caison- Pender

Mrs. Joe P. Versall- Brunswick

Mrs. J. T. Carroll- New Hanover

FARM AND HOME AGENTS

Miss Ann Mason - New Hanover County

Mr. R. W. Galphin - New Hanover County

Miss Dorothy Howard - Pender County

Mr. R. R. Rich - Pender County

Mrs. Marion S. Dasher - Brunswick County

Mr. J. E. Dodson - Brunswick County

Miss Hattie F. Mallard - Duplin County

Mr. G. E. Jones - Duplin County

HAIL, CLUB WOMEN, CROWNED THRU SERVICE

Tune: "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

We have seen a splendid vision of the glory of the
State,
Through the fire upon God's altar, where the vestals
serve and wait.

'Tis the home He hath established that shall guard
the future's fate.

Our work goes marching on

(Chorus)

Hail, club women, striving ever
In the glory of endeavor
Faith and purpose failing never
Thru service we are crowned.

In the faith of our own club work, each community
shall stand,
In a civic pride and righteousness to equal life's
demand,
With a common purpose moving, strong in self, yet
hand in hand

As we go marching on.

Thus the home shall be the Eden of beauty and accord,
And our children by the glory of the garden of our Lord,
And the State its own defense shall stand— a pure and
flaming sword,

As youth goes marching on.

BEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS

Best be the tie that binds, Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of Kindred minds, Is like to that above.

From sorrow, toil, and pain; And sin, we shall be free,
And perfect love and friendship reign, Through all
eternity.

AMERICA

ly country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrims
pride,
From ev-ry mountain side, Let freedom ring.

Our fathers' God, to thee, author of liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright, with freedom's holy
light,
Protect us by Thy might, Great God our King.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Oh say can you see, by the dawns early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last
glossing?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the
perillous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly
glossing?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still
there.
Oh say, does that Star-spangled Banner still wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

4-4 FEDERATION OF
THE
11TH DISTRICT
IN COURT ROOM OF CITY HALL AT WILMINGTON
JUNE 18, 1941
10:3- A. M.



HE! HANOVER COUNTY, Hostess
WAYNE DUPLIN, PENDER, 2ND
BRUNSWICK COUNTIES

PROGRAM

Franklin Quinn, Appointed District Chairman

10:30 A. M.

- Song.....America
- Our Flag.....Audience
- Welcome.....Clara Barnes
New Hanover
- Response.....Elouise Dobson
Duplin
- Appointment.....Chairman
- Reading of minutes.....Mary Alice Lawl
Brunswick
- Roll Call and County Reports.....Secretary
- Greetings.....Mr. F. H. Jeter
Agriculture Edi
State College
Raleigh, N. C.
- Song....."It's a Good Time
to Get Together"
- Team Demonstration.....Counties
- Discussion of "What is our part in National Defense" by
Violetta Kornogay, last President of Older Youth Conference
- Report of Committees
- Song.....4-H Pledge
- 12:30 - Lunch.....Wilson Hut

OFFICERS

President.....	R. E. Smith Duplin County
Vice President.....	Elizabeth Hamilton Pender county
Secretary.....	Pauline Lewis Brunswick County

4-H CLUB COMMITTEES

REGISTRATION CHAIRLADIES

COURTESY

Ruth Bestian, New Hanover	Elizabeth Hamilton, Pender
Helen Parker, Duplin	Sarah Pickott, Duplin
Ray Robson, Brunswick	Sarah Pickott, Duplin
Gladys Bowdn, Pender	Floora Biggs, Brunswick
Mary Ellen Fields, Wayne	Dorothy Jones, New Hanover
	J. R. Deans, Wayne

RESOLUTIONS

NOMINATION

Lena Kornogay	Victoria Jenniotto, Brunswick
Sam Bryan, Pender	Clara Burnor, New Hanover
Elizabeth Jennotte, Bruns.	Sybil Carr, Duplin
Inez Dexter, New Hanover	Mary Leo Burns, Wayne
J. T. Sasser, Wayne	

AMERICA

My country! 'tis of thee
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride!
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee
Land of the noble free
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Our Father's God to Thee,
Author of liberty
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy night,
Great God our King.

IT'S A GOOD TIME TO GET TOGETHER

It's a good time to get together,
It's a good time to know
Who is standing there beside you
And to smile and say hello
Good bye lonesome feeling
Farewell glassy stare.
When we all join hands and pull together,
We're sure to get there.

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HOME DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM JULY 1941

You're Invited

Date _____ Hour _____

Place _____

"America, The Beautiful"Club
Pledge To The FlagClub
Roll Call & Minutes.....Secretary
Selecting Delegates Farm & Home Week, Raleigh, August 4-6.
Presentation of New Agent.....Mrs. Dasher
Citizenship Program, "The U.S. Flag".....Leader
Lesson: "Refreshing Desserts".....Home Agent
Recreation: "English Quiz".....Leader
Refreshments

Marion S. Dasher
Home Dem. Agent

"CHARACTER, COURAGE, CULTURE, CITIZENSHIP."

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Southport, N. C.
July 1, 1941

Dear Club Member:

At my request Miss Genevieve Eakes from Clinton will assume the Home Demonstration Work in our County July 15th.

Our District Agent, Mrs. Estelle T. Smith has selected Miss Eakes to succeed me and our County Commissioners have approved her. Therefore, it is needless for me to tell you that she comes to us well qualified and highly recommended.

She is a former 4-H Club girl, a graduate in Home Economics from E. C. T. C. and has taught for two years. After working with you kind club members for six years I feel sure that you will accord Miss Eakes the same hearty welcome and cooperation that you gave me when I first came to the county.

I hope you will make an effort to attend the summer club meetings, despite the busy season, and carry on your club work with as little interruption as possible.

Miss Eakes will come to the County early in July and accompany me to many of the club meetings. Later in the month I shall accompany her often.

This we both desire in order that I may present her to you; and that I may again see you- not to say goodbye - but to tell you how much I have enjoyed working with you and how greatly I appreciate your many courtesies.

Looking forward to seeing you at your next meeting and with best wishes always, I am

Sincerely,

Marion S. Dasher

Marion S. Dasher,
Home Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Southport, N. C.
July 14, 1941

4-H-er:

Another camp season is here and the Brunswick County 4-H members will again go to White Lake for a joint camp with Jones and Onslow Counties from August 11-16..

Are you planning to be with us? Your new Home Agent, Miss Genevieve Eakes and Mr. Dodson are both anxious to have Brunswick County well represented. In past years our delegates have made a camp record of which we are proud. I'm sure it will be upheld again this year.

If you are interested please notify Miss Eakes at Southport immediately. Arrangements may be made for your transportation in time to notify you.

Those attending camp will carry the following:

a. Personal

Sheets, pillow case, blanket, toilet articles, pencil and notebook, bath suit, towels, sport clothes (slacks, shorts, or wash dresses), one better outfit (either 4-H uniform or wash dress), underwear and comfortable shoes.

b. Camp Fee

\$3.50 plus food supplies or \$5.50.

c. A picnic lunch for the first day and the following food supplies:

12 potatoes	1 jar pickles
12 apples)	1 glass jelly, jam or preserves
12 peaches)	1 1/2 doz. eggs (well packed)
12 tomatoes	1 cup lard (in glass jar)
12 beets	1 cup rice or grits
1 cabbage	1 cup sugar
1 gal. string beans or butter beans	2 lbs. ham
12 ears corn (young and tender)	1 lb. salt pork
3 onions	1 live chicken (fryer preferred)
1 can evaporated milk	

Other things, such as: bread, ice, lemons, vinegar, butter, baking powder, soda, washing powder, paper napkins, first aid supplies, etc. will be bought at camp from the camp fees.

We are hoping that you will be able to join us.

Sincerely yours,

Marion S. Doshier,
Home Agent

Christmas Tree Will Be Lighted On Friday

Lights Will Be Turned On
And Special Program
Rendered At Community
Tree Friday Night At 7
O'clock

**SANTA CLAUS WILL
BE IN ATTENDANCE**

Presents Will Be Given
Children Between The
Ages Of 3 Years And
Seven Years Of Age

The community Christmas tree, sponsored each year by the Southport Woman's Club, will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the grove beside the Baptist church.

This week workmen have gone into the woods and have brought in a giant cedar tree that has been employed as the center decoration. Its boughs have been festooned with myriad colored lights and this year's tree promises to outdo its predecessors in beauty.

Mrs. J. W. Ruark is in charge of a program that will be held at the tree, and Mrs. Rufus Dasher is in charge of other arrangements. Included among the other features is a program of Christmas carols by the glee club and the appearance of Santa Claus in person.

A special invitation has been extended to children between the ages of 3 years and 7 years of age to be on hand, for, it is rumored Santa will have a present for each of them.

Mattress Making In This County Still Progressing

Farmers With Income Of
Less Than \$600 Have
Until April 30 To File
Applications For Cotton
Mattresses

**HAVE APPLIED FOR
4,000 MATTRESSES**

County Agent Estimates
That Between 2,200 And
2,500 Mattresses Have
Been Distributed In
This County

Farmers in Brunswick County who have an income of less than \$600.00 have until April 30, to file applications for cotton mattresses under the cotton mattress program. According to instructions received by the county agents Saturday, from the State Office, no applications for mattresses can be accepted after April 30.

Notice also has been received that no more applications for comforters will be accepted. This has resulted from the demand for materials brought about by the defense program.

All farmers, whether landlords, tenants, sharecroppers, wage-hands, or just a resident on a farm, are eligible to file for from one to three mattresses per family if the grower's income for the family was less than \$600.00 last year. The applicant will make the mattresses with his own labor and pay a fee for defraying miscellaneous expenses. The cotton, ticking, equipment, supervision, and place to make the mattresses will be supplied to the applicant without further cost.

To date over 4000 mattresses have been applied for.

Increase in Mattress Allotment Is Provided

SOUTHPORT, Feb. 21.—New orders received this week with respect to surplus commodities provide that families of three persons may obtain two mattresses, where only one formerly went to families of that size. Families of five persons may now obtain three mattresses, where they could formerly get only two. Not over three mattresses will go to any one family, regardless of its size.

Mrs. Marion S. Dasher, home demonstration agent, says that the manufacture of the mattresses will be extended to Longwood next week and to Leland, in North West township, on March 15. They are now being made in three townships, Wakeham, Lockwoods Folly and Town Creek. She says that several hundred families come under the benefits. The mattresses are available to certain classes of rural families, by reason of a surplus of cotton and cotton ticking. A comforter may be secured along with each mattress, for a limited time.

Deadline For Mattress Work

April 30th has been set as the deadline for receiving applications for the cotton mattress project in this county, according to Mrs. Marion S. Dasher, home agent.

Mrs. Dasher says that about 2,300 of these mattresses have been completed and delivered to citizens of this county. There are on file applications for about 3000 more.

Shortly after announcement of the comforter project to be run in connection with the mattress program, local officials received word that shortage of materials would force abandonment of these plans. Since that time, according to Mrs. Dasher, word has been received that lends hope that one comforter per family may be completed. Deadline for applying for these also expires April 30th.

Essay Contest On Gardens To Be Sponsored

Members Of National Agriculture Defense Committee For Brunswick County Will Sponsor Contest In Schools

TO ENCOURAGE HOME GARDENS

Essays Must Be 300 To 500 Words In Length And Must Be Accompanied By Plan For Garden

The recently organized National Agricultural Defense Committee for Brunswick county will sponsor a garden essay contest this spring for grammar grade and high school students of the consolidated schools of the county.

Subject of the contest is "How We Can Aid The National Defense Program By Planting A Family Garden". Rules of the contest require that a one-page garden plan for a family be submitted with each entry. The essays will be limited to from 300 to 500 words each.

Complete details regarding deadline for turning in papers, prizes, etc., will be published next week. Meanwhile, for information about the program contact some member of the county-wide organization that has been set up to work on this program in Brunswick.

Mrs. Marion S. Dasher heads the county organization, and there is a township leader and a township committee for each of the 6 townships in the county.

For Northwest, C. C. Russ is leader, Mrs. J. C. Chadwick, chairman, Mrs. Martin B. Skipper and L. F. Madlin, members. In Town Creek township J. M. King is leader, Mrs. J. L. Henry, chairman, Mrs. M. B. Robbins and J. E. Gilbert, members. In Smithville township Miss Annie May Woodside is leader, Mrs. J. G. Calen, chairman, Mrs. Tifton Sellers and Elwood Clemmons, members.

In Lockwoods Folly township Rev. A. L. Brown is leader, J. W. Sellers, chairman, Mrs. Dennis Hewitt and George C. Swain, members. For Shalotte Miss Corrine Greene is leader, Mrs. Lucy Bennett, chairman, Mrs. R. O. Lewis and W. C. Gore, members. In Waccamaw township LeRoy Mintz is leader, Mrs. Jesse Furey, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Simmons and Barney Bennett, members.

GARDEN PLANTING HITS PEAK SOON

Many Believe That Good Friday Is Best Date to Start

Forecast for the week ending at 10 a. m. on the 13th

Official weather report for the week ending at 10 a. m. on the 13th

Forecast for the week ending at 10 a. m. on the 13th

Forecast for the week ending at 10 a. m. on the 13th

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Atlanta	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Birmingham	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Charlotte	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Cincinnati	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Cleveland	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Denver	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Detroit	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Houston	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Los Angeles	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Memphis	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Minneapolis	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
New York	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Philadelphia	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Pittsburgh	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Portland	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
San Francisco	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Seattle	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
St. Louis	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Washington	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Wichita	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00
Winnipeg	82	68	S 10-15	Partly cloudy	0.00

Service Club In Monthly Meeting

Principal Item Of Business Has To Do With Election Of New President After Incumbent Resigns To Enter Navy

The Brunswick County Service Club held its semi-monthly meeting at Bolivia in the school lunchroom. The usual business was taken care of and the president, Ernest Lewis, tendered his resignation stating that he had joined the navy and was leaving in a few days. Nominations were then opened for president and vice-president since the vice-president had left the county sometime before. After a close vote Webster Swain was elected president and Mrs. Egan Hubbard, Jr., was elected vice-president. The program for the evening was a short review of the first two lessons in "Better Speech", the club project for self-improvement. The recreation hour followed with Miss Carrie Lennon in charge. The games were well planned and were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The club members and guests then rode down to one of the stores where soft drinks were served.

Those attending the meeting were: Leatha Arnold, Thelma Sellers, Mrs. Marion Doshier, Mrs. Egan Hubbard, Mrs. Joseph Willetts and Susie Sellers from Southport; Junior Lewis, Louise Johnson, Catherine Cannon and Juanita Cannon from Bolivia; Frank Lennon, Madeline Floyd, Clarence Lennon and Carrie Lennon from Supply; Phil Dodson, Elsie Avant, Odell Bennett and Audrey Bennett of Ash; and Catherine Willetts, Helen Willetts, Fopline Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, Ernest Lewis, Eileen Lewis, Mary Johnson, Maybelle Milburn and Webster Swain of Winnabow. Leon Stamba, a student of Duke University, was a guest of the club.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday July 1st at 8 P. M. at Hobbs's Beach. A picnic supper will be served. All young people of the county who have been graduated from high school are urged to join the club. Meetings are held semi-monthly at the Bolivia school lunchroom unless special announcement is made to the contrary.

FARM MEET PLANNED AT SUPPLY TUESDAY

Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension Specialist, Will Address Gathering

SOUTHPORT, Den. 4.—With the hope of being able to aid the men and women of Brunswick county, especially the women, in interesting their incomes at home, Mrs. Marion S. Doshier, the Brunswick Home Demonstration agent is staging a meeting in the Methodist church at Supply, Tuesday evening at 1:30 o'clock. All interested parties are urged to attend.

At the request of Mrs. Doshier, Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, extension specialist in marketing, from Raleigh, will be present to discuss various works and to assist in finding markets for the many articles of handicraft that can be made from the abundant sources of raw material in Brunswick county.

Mrs. Doshier pointed out that before products can be marketed there is much to learn regarding the manufacture, etc. Much information regarding this can be obtained by attending the meeting Tuesday.

County Council Meeting Monday

The spring meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held at Bolivia Monday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Odell Evans, new federation president. Mrs. Carl Ward, county beautification chairman, will present plans for the spring flower show.

Another important function of this meeting will be to make plans for the annual spring federation meeting. Because of this, it is important that officers of local clubs, food leaders and home beautification leaders plan to attend.

Defense Meeting Will Be Held

Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon At Bolivia In Agriculture Building

A county defense meeting will be held in the Bolivia agricultural department, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Persons expected to attend are representatives of: Triple A, extension organization, Farm Security, N. Y. A., home demonstration clubs, service club, senior 4-H club, health department, welfare department, bankers, W. P. A., and education department. Any civic minded men or women will be welcome.

Representatives of the land-use planning committee, State College, Raleigh, will be guest speakers on the program. County Defense Chairman, Mrs. Marion S. Doshier, will preside over the meeting with Miss Mildred McDonald acting as Secretary.

Annual Flower Show Sponsored By Woman's Club

Program For This Year's Event Will Be Launched Thursday Night With Dance Sponsored By Woman's Club

EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Refreshments Will Be Served and Awards Made At 4 O'clock in Afternoon; Good Prizes

Plans are progressing for the Annual Flower Show sponsored by the Southport Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. Marion E. Dasher, general chairman.

The flower show dance will be held Thursday night, May 20th, with Joe Leighton's orchestra providing the music. Special spectator seats are being provided in the gymnasium and tickets will be good until intermission.

The show will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, May 30, and will be open to the public from 3 to 10 p. m. Those who are on Committees to serve during the morning will enter their flowers from 8 to 10 a. m., and other club members and the general public will register their entries between 10 and 12 noon.

Punch will be served in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock and awards will be made at this time. There will be three sweepstakes prizes, prizes for each class and ribbons for the smaller division.

Classes are as follows:—

Ladies Department:—

Class I—Perfection of bloom; specimen of any flower.

Class II—Artistic arrangement.

a—dining table, without dishes.

b—Mantle, or high arrangement.

c—end table or coffee table.

d—Interior floor arrangement.

e—Porch arrangement.

f—Public building arrangement.

g—Nursery.

h—Boudoir.

i—Wild flower arrangement.

j—Seasonal arrangements . . .

Christmas, Easter, 4th of July,

Thanksgiving, etc.

k—Arrangement using fruits

or vegetables.

l—Arrangement using dried

materials; grasses, seed pods,

gourds, cones, etc.

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Outstanding Young Band Will Play For Dance Here

Joe Leighton And His Popular Orchestra Will Play Here Next Thursday Night For Flower Show Ball

Joe Leighton and his 12-piece radio and recording orchestra, will play for the Annual Flower Show Ball, sponsored by members of the Southport Woman's Club, here Thursday night of next week.

This brilliant young band was secured after considerable negotiations with a Richmond booking agency, which recommended this orchestra as one of the best young outfits in the south. Proof of their popularity is the fact that they played last year for the Strawberry Festival at Wallace, and tomorrow night they are back to play for the outstanding event of the week-long celebration.

A number of Southport young people heard them last year at Wallace, and they all promise that this music will be the best ever furnished for a dance here.

In order to raise the necessary funds to meet the terms of the contract, members of the dance committee are busy this week selling advance tickets, which are being offered at a considerable savings.



JOE LEIGHTON

To Hold Annual County Flower Show Wednesday

Bolivia High School Gymnasium to Be Scene of Annual Event Sponsored by County Council Home Demonstration Clubs

MRS. CARL WARD
GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Interesting Program Has Been Planned in Connection With All Day Event; Prominent Visitors

The Brunswick county Home Demonstration federation will hold its annual spring flower show on Wednesday, May 21, in the Bolivia school. Mrs. Carl Ward, of the Antioch club, is general chairman of the show. The Bolivia club is hostess club. A program will follow the 12 o'clock basket luncheon at which Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, will bring greetings to Brunswick county club women. Mr. Henry Rehder, of Wilmington, will give a flower demonstration. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. George Cannon, of Bolivia, Miss Sallie Bett Knox, of Leland, and Miss Betty Todd Corlette of Southport.

The public is invited to participate in the show. Entries will be made from 10 to 12 A. M. and prizes will consist of ribbons. A packet of letters sent in by the officers and crew of the local ocean. Among the big contest for prizes at the county fair of this season was held Saturday the first in Captain H. T. White, was the manager on the sea club of the Via Don N. Carpenter, a nurse making Southport known for to employ them is done much. Captain Downer and other several times daily. The friendly and kind. This business is between Southport and Leland. Through his splendid service to active craft, there will be made of more and more boats this year.

Announce Plans For Flower Show

Friday, May 30, Has Been Set As Date For Annual Southport Flower Show; Sponsored By Woman's Club

Mrs. Rufus Dasher, general chairman of the annual Southport Flower show, and the flower show committee are making plans for the 1941 show which will take place on May 30th in the high school gymnasium.

A number of new features are being planned for this year's show, and improvements have been made in all departments. In connection with the show there will be a dance at which Southport's Flower Queen will be recognized.

Committees have been appointed and are as follows: 1—House committee, Mrs. J. W. Ruark, chairman; Mesdames James Carr, E. H. Cranmer, W. G. Butler, L. C. Fergus, R. E. Harrison, Glenn Northrup, H. W. Hood, C. G. Ruark, H. H. Thomas, R. B. Thompson, C. N. Crapon, J. I. Davis and Miss Mary Weeks.

2—Registration committee, Mrs. James Harper, chairman; Mesdames Prince O'Brien, I. B. Susanna, A. L. Brown, C. Ed. Taylor, Cornelia Thomas, Frank Niernsee.

3—Refreshment committee, Mrs. R. C. Daniel, chairman; Mesdames Arthur Weeks, R. L. Thompson, C. C. Cannon, J. B. Finch, Joel Moore, Dan Harrelson, D. E. Arthur, R. C. St. George, and Miss Susie Newton.

4—Dance committee, Mrs. Rufus Dasher, chairman; Mesdames William Styron, James Prevatte, and Mayor John Erikson, E. R. Weeks, and James Harper.

5—Dance Decoration committee, Mrs. James Prevatte, chairman; Mesdames R. I. Mintz and Rudolph Sanders.

6—Queen contest chairman, Mrs. James Carr.

7—cake chairman, Mrs. L. C. Fergus.

8—Hostesses, Mrs. Ida P. Watson, chairman; Mesdames W. T. Butler, George P. Howey, Ida Marshall, A. J. ...

Flower Show Is Acclaimed One Of Best Staged

Death Of Blossoms Left Success Of This Year's Show Up To Originality Of Exhibitors And Directors

MRS. DOSHER WAS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

List Of Prizes And Ribbon Winners In Each Division Given In Report Of Awards

The annual flower show sponsored by the Woman's Club was held on Friday in the gymnasium and was acclaimed by many to be even more successful than the shows put on in the past. Because the show was held so late in the spring flowers season the individuality of the exhibitors was called upon in making their arrangements without the usual flowers.

The show revealed the careful planning and untiring work of the committee headed by Mrs. Rufus Dasher as general chairman and all of the club members who had a part in putting it on.

Prizes were awarded in the afternoon after punch and cakes were served from the beautifully arranged table. Mrs. Dasher presented the prizes to the winners.

Prize and ribbon winners are as follows:

Class I—Perfection of bloom:
1st prize, Mrs. Lettie Hewitt; second, Mrs. J. B. Finch; Miss Susie Newton, Mrs. Rufus Dasher, Pansy, 1st, Mrs. Lettie Hewitt; 2nd, Mrs. James Carr. Vertens, 1st, Mrs. J. B. Finch; 2nd, Mrs. Harold St. George. Soapdragon, 1st, Mrs. Susie Newton.

Climbing Rose, 1st, Mrs. Rufus Dasher.
Lily, 2nd, Mrs. C. Ed. Taylor. Larkspur, 1st, Mrs. Lettie Hewitt; 2nd, Miss Elizabeth Lewis. Cape Jasmine, 2nd, Miss Nellie Willetts.

Geranium, 2nd, Mrs. J. I. Davis.
Class II—A dining table arrangement without dishes:
1st, Mrs. George Y. Watson; 2nd, Mrs. C. C. Cannon.

B. Mantle or high arrangement:
1st, Mrs. H. W. Hood; 2nd, Mrs. James Harper.

C. End or coffee table:
1st, Mrs. James Harper; 2nd, Mrs. Ed Newton.

D. Interior floor arrangement:
1st, Mrs. H. H. Thomas; 2nd, Miss Elizabeth Lewis.

E. Porch arrangement:
1st, Mrs. Lettie Hewitt; 2nd, Mrs. J. B. Finch.

F. Arrangement for public building:
1st, Miss Eloise Willetts; 2nd, Mrs. Ed Newton; 2nd, Mrs. G. Y. Watson.

H. Boudoir arrangement:
1st, Mrs. Rufus Dasher; 2nd, Miss Eloise Willetts.

I. Wild flower arrangement:
1st, Mrs. Churchill Bragaw; 2nd, Mrs. James Harper.

J. Seasonal arrangement:
1st, Mrs. C. G. Ruark; 2nd, Mrs. J. W. Ruark.

L. Arrangement of dried materials:
1st, Mrs. James Harper.

M. Bedside tray:
1st, Mrs. James Harper.

N. Living room arrangement:
1st, Mrs. Harold St. George; 2nd, Mrs. C. G. Ruark.

Class III. Still-Lily boxes:
A. Large boxes:
1st, Mrs. James Harper; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Niernsee.

B. Small boxes:
1st, Mrs. James Harper; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Hood.

Class IV. Backgrounds:
1st, Mrs. H. H. Thomas; 2nd, Mrs. C. Ed. Taylor.

Class V. Potted plants flowering:
Pink Begonia, Mrs. J. B. Finch. Red Begonia, Mrs. Nellie Dasher.

Geranium, Miss Lettie Miss Newton.
Lily, Mrs. C. G. Ruark.
B. Non-flowering:
1st, Mrs. J. B. Finch; 2nd, Mrs. L. C. Fergus.

Class VI. Table arrangement with dishes:
1st, Mrs. James Harper, dinner. Men's department—A humorous. 1st Bob Gentry; 2nd Churchill Bragaw.

E. Artistic, 1st and 2nd, Walters Thompson.
Junior Department:
Artistic arrangement:
1st, Rubin Hood; 2nd Glenn Northrup, Jr.

Bird houses:
1st, Bobby Jones.

Sweetstakes prizes were decided by total of points received based on number of blue and red ribbons won.

1st—Mrs. James Harper.
2nd—Mrs. John Boyd Finch.
Mrs. H. W. Hood.

2nd—Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. Lettie Hewitt.

Explain Cotton Stamp Program To Merchants At Meeting On Monday

G. F. Kirby, Of Supply,
Was Named Chairman
Of Brunswick County
Cotton Industrial Com-
mittee

STAMPS WILL BE GIVEN TO FARMERS

To Be Used By Them In
The Purchase Of Mer-
chandise Made From
Domestic Cotton;
Will Be Issued
July 1

A meeting of merchants of Brunswick county was held at Supply Monday afternoon for the purpose of learning the part they are to play in the proper administration of the Cotton Stamp program which goes into action on July 1.

At the meeting G. F. Kirby, of Supply was named chairman of the Brunswick County Cotton Industrial Committee. The following men were named on this same committee: J. W. Lancaster, Southport; E. H. Kirby, Shal- hote; J. S. Parker, Grimsstown, C. B. Brown, Longwood; Odell Williamson, Thomasboro; Dawson Lewis, Bolivia; J. L. Henry, Winnabow; J. R. Simmons, Ash; and U. L. Hourk, Leland.

County Agent J. E. Dodson says that applications for cotton stamps will be received from the farmers through June 14. Another meeting of the merchants will be held at Supply at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of June 17.

Cotton stamps to be used in purchasing from retail stores cotton piece goods, cotton mattresses (not inner spring), and other cotton goods manufactured from American cotton by American mills, will be issued cotton farmers.

Between now and July 1 all merchants selling cotton goods in Brunswick County will be given an opportunity to cooperate with the surplus Marketing Administration and be designated as one of the stores where farmers might pay for cotton goods with cotton stamps. Stores cooperating with the Surplus Marketing Administration will display signs in their windows to the effect that they will accept cotton stamps in lieu of cash money for cotton goods purchased by farmers holding cotton stamps.

Cotton stamps are non-transferable and can not be used in payment of debts incurred in the past. They can only be used by the farmers or one of the immediate members of the farmer's family in direct purchase of cotton goods obtained the day that the cotton stamps are torn from the book.

At the present writing many cotton farmers have not signed their application. Form SCP-1 and returned it to the county agent's office showing their intention to participate in the cotton stamp program. These applications must be signed and returned prior to June 14 in order for the farmer or the tenants on the farm to be eligible to receive cotton stamps.

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Mrs. Mrs. Cath-
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DECEASED

Funeral Held For Leading Citizen

Hubert M. Shannon Died At Deaber Memorial Hospital Friday Afternoon Following Extended Illness; Funeral Sunday

Hubert M. Shannon, prominent citizen of Southport, died Friday afternoon at Deaber Memorial Hospital where he had been in a critical condition for the past 19 days. He was 53 years of age.

Mr. Shannon was one of the outstanding citizens of Southport, taking an active interest in the business, civic, religious and political affairs of the community. He was traffic manager of the Wilmington, Brunswick and Southern Railroad, chairman of the Brunswick County Port Commission, chairman of the Brunswick County Selective Service Board, member of the board of directors of the Southport Building and Loan Association and only recently retired as chairman of the Brunswick County Welfare Board.

A member of the Catholic faith, he was largely instrumental in securing the erection of a church of that denomination in Southport.

Mr. Shannon was an unusually well informed man, and his counsel was frequently sought by persons who were formulating plans that would materially affect this community.

The deceased is survived by his widow, six sons, John H. (Continued on page 6)

Carr Is Named Selective Service Board

Southport Insurance Man Appointed To Fill Vacancy Created By Death Of H. M. Shannon, Former Chairman

PRICE FURFLUSS IS
NEW CHAIRMAN

Changes Are Also Made In Advisory Board For Registrants Of Which Miss Woodside Is Head

James E. Carr, Southport insurance man and secretary of Southport Building and Loan Association, has been appointed to the Brunswick County Selective Service Board, replacing the late H. M. Shannon, former chairman.

Today the board members met for the purpose of reorganizing the new board, and Price Furfluss named as the new chairman, J. J. Loughlin, Jr., who was made secretary of the body.

Miss Annie May Woodside, county superintendent of schools, who also heads the Brunswick County Advisory Board for Registrants, announces that E. J. (Continued on page 6)

Member Of Service Board

Prevalite local attorney, has been named a member of the board, replacing J. E. Carr, who has been named as secretary of the Selective Service Board.

An effort has been made to secure associate members to (Continued on page 6)

Bragaw Named County USO Head As Drive Planned

Leaders Confer With Governor Broughton in Raleigh Thursday With Service To Army-Navy Men

MAY CONSIDER AREA FOR USO CLUBHOUSE

USO is Organization To Operate Nationwide Program of Service To Those In Defense Work

At the request of Governor Broughton, H. Oberlin Bragaw has agreed to serve as Brunswick County chairman of the United States Organizations for National Defense, Inc., a national organization working to develop and operate a nationwide program of service to soldiers, sailors, and defense workers in communities where such help is needed.

Moreover, Governor Broughton further requested that the leaders of the American Legion and the Kiwanis assist with the program in this county. Mr. Bragaw went to Raleigh Thursday for the purpose of conferring with Governor Broughton about the matter.

The county is asked to raise a quota of \$100 for the program, while the American Legion is asked \$124.00. Some 150 USO club houses are going to be built, some of them inside the army camps scattered over the country, but a great many of them will be built outside the camps.

In order that full details of this plan may be understood, Bragaw is calling a meeting of civic leaders and other citizens in the Brunswick county courthouse on Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. He urges that everyone interested in the moral and economic welfare of any part of the armed services of the United States plan to attend this meeting.

Rural Electrification Program Six Years Old

During This Period Electric Power Has Been Brought For First Time To 2,000,000 American Farm Families

THIS COUNTY HAS BENEFITED MUCH

REA Lines Now Laid Practically Every Section of This County And Others Now Being Erected

WASHINGTON—The start of the seventh year of the Federal rural electrification program finds approximately 2 million American farm families enjoying central station electric service—more than three times as many as had it in 1935—the Department of Agriculture reported today. Since establishment of the Rural Electrification Administration or REA, the program has brought electric power to more than half a million farms. During the same period the REA program, which has benefited about as many additional farms.

Harry Slatery, REA Administrator, pointed out that during the past year REA activities have been directed intensively toward measures to strengthen national defense. "REA was instrumental in getting electricity to military bases, large steel plants, shipyards, and other Army camps in the United States, in record time and at a substantial saving to the Government. "Other Army camps have been served less dramatically but no less beneficially. Electricity has been made available to hundreds of small factories and mines producing essential defense materials—ammonia, gunpowder, airplane carriers and dynamite—more than 100 kinds of industrial establishments on REA lines. Meanwhile, by connecting hundreds of thousands of additional farms and by advising farmers in the selection and operation (Continued on page 6)

Child Is Bitten By Rattlesnake

Bakers Ann, the year and one-half old daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Drew Long of Shallotte, was bitten on the hand by a large rattlesnake, Monday. The child was rushed to Dr. Fisher's at Shallotte, who administered first aid and brought her on to the hospital here for emergency treatment. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

The mother of the child had gone to a bean patch to pick beans and the child followed her. The screams brought the mother who saw the reptile gliding away. The eyes of the child had turned green and her arm was badly swollen when she reached the doctor.

Cotton Stamps Will Be Used

Merchants Handling Cotton Products Asked To Attend Meeting At Office Of County Agent At Supply Monday

Retail merchants of Brunswick county are notified of a meeting to be held in the office of County Agent J. E. Dodson at Supply Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

These merchants, and clerks in their stores, are to hear an explanation of the "Cotton Stamp" plan which will go into effect in this county this year for farmers who are reducing their cotton acreage this year below their 1940 measured acreage. These stamps may be used by them to purchase goods made of cotton from their local stores.

Warns Farmers About Harvest

County Agent J. E. Dodson Points Out That Great Care Must Be Exercised In Harvest And Handling Of Small Grain

In order that Brunswick county's small grain production program shall receive no setback this year, County Agent J. E. Dodson is cautioning growers about handling this year's harvest.

"Some of you grain probably early before it has thoroughly ripened, he says. "If you do, look out for trouble, as it will go through a hard and severe frost. If you do, though you leave it in sacks at so the air can pass around each sack, I would advise you to wait until the grain is ready to harvest, then have it in sacks for a while, so the (Continued on page 6)

Report Is Made On Poppy Sales

Mrs. S. B. Frink, Chairman Of Poppy Day Committee, Reports Encouraging Response Here

Mrs. S. B. Frink, chairman of the poppy sales committee for the Legion Auxiliary of the Brunswick County Post, reports the collection of approximately \$27.80 from Poppy Day activities here Saturday.

Assigning Mrs. Frink with the local campaign were Mrs. E. J. Prevatt, Miss May Bell Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Green and the following younger girls of the community: Doris Corlette, Wilma Barnett, Libby O'Brien, (Continued on page 6)

Orton Pond To Public To Bring Sports

years ago, the waters, which cover 1,500 acres, are literally alive with fish. A complete fishery in a year or so ago a colored woman dragged an 11-pound and big mouth bass from the waters of the pond with nothing more elaborate in the way of tackle than a cane fishing pole. Such a fish, if it had been taken with rod and reel and properly entered, would have secured a number of dollars in prizes from fishing clubs throughout the United States. This 11-pounder was not just an exceptional fish. The Orton pond holds many more just as big and bigger. It is predicted that the waters of this Brunswick county body of water will produce the biggest bass taken in North Carolina this year.

Restrictions covering the fishing are the same as prevail for freshwater angling throughout North Carolina, with added safeguards. No private boats may be placed in the pond, no (Continued on page 6)

Jeter Appointed NYA Area Head

Establishment Of Area Office In Wilmington Is Announced With Jeter As Director For Area Activities

Establishment of an area office at Wilmington and the appointment of Harold Hubert Jeter of Wilmington as area director of the activities and programs of the National Youth Administration in nine counties in this section comprising Area Four was announced here yesterday by State Administrator John A. Lang.

The area office, which will serve New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Columbus, Robeson, Bladen, Sampson, Duplin and Onslow counties, will be located in the Wallace Building.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and are subject to change. The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilots' Association, High Tide Low Tide

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, May 15	
11:04 a. m.	5:31 p. m.
11:25 a. m.	5:51 p. m.
Friday, May 16	
11:39 a. m.	5:49 a. m.
11:58 a. m.	6:10 p. m.
Saturday, May 17	
6:23 a. m.	7:17 p. m.
12:37 p. m.	7:18 p. m.
Sunday, May 18	
1:16 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
1:55 p. m.	6:59 p. m.
Monday, May 19	
7:12 a. m.	6:47 a. m.
7:59 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 20	
8:11 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
8:46 p. m.	6:12 p. m.
Wednesday, May 21	
6:47 a. m.	6:10 a. m.
6:37 p. m.	11:58 p. m.

Asks Permission To Lay Cable

Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation Seeks Permission To Lay Power Line Across Inland Canal Near Southport

The Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, Shallotte, has made application for a permit to install a submarine power cable across the bottom, crossing the Intracoastal Waterway at a point 225 feet west of the highway drawbridge leading to Fort Caswell.

Plans drawing the proposed work may be seen at this office or at the office of the postmaster, Shallotte.