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HIGH REGISTRATION AGENT**

**From December 1, 1941 - To December 1, 1942**

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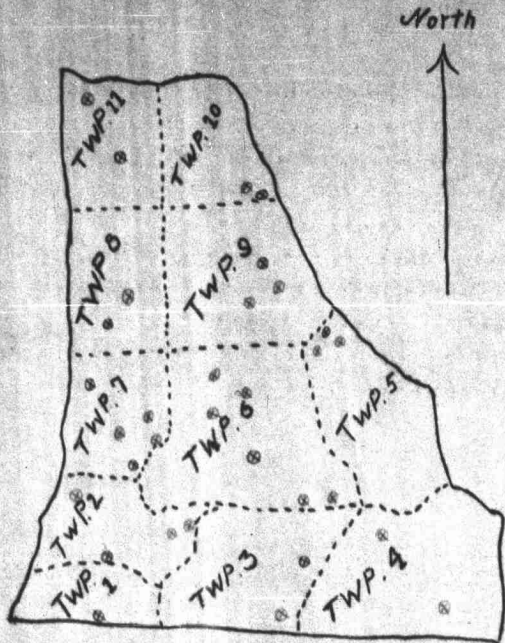
**CLEVELAND COUNTY**

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# CLEVELAND COUNTY



The above blue circles indicate the location of 4-H Clubs in Cleveland Co.  
The above red circles indicate the location of Home Demonstration Clubs  
in Cleveland County.

HOME DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

DAY	FIRST WEEK	SECOND WEEK	THIRD WEEK	FOURTH WEEK
Monday	Cesar	Zion	Belling Springs	Mooreboro
Tuesday	Folkville	Sharon	No. 18	
Wednesday	Lattimore	No. 3	Piedmont	Elizabeth
Thursday	Mt. Sinai	Patterson Grove	St Paul	
Friday	Balsed	Bulah		Padgett
Saturday			El Bethel	

South Shelby Club 2nd Thursday night  
 Waco Women's Club 1st Wednesday  
 Fallston Woman's Club 4th Friday

MEME DEMONSTRATION COUNTY COUNCIL 1942

President	_____	Mrs. Hartness Gibson
Vice President	_____	Mrs. Sam Crasley
Secretary	_____	Mrs. Wyatt Stacey
Treasurer	_____	Mrs. Max Francis

BRINWOOD

President	_____	Mrs. Monroe Dixon
Vice President	_____	Mrs. Carol Bean
Secretary	_____	Miss Olivia Peeler

BRULAN

President	_____	Mrs. A. T. Randall
Secretary	_____	Mrs. W. P. Seely

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President	_____	Mrs. Harold Honeycutt
Vice President	_____	Mrs. Clyde Wallace
Secretary	_____	Mrs. James Lovelace

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President	_____	Miss Mary Lou Richards
Vice President	_____	Mrs. Griffin Murry
Secretary	_____	Mrs. Talmadge Downs

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President	_____	Mrs. B. F. Shearer
Vice President	_____	Mrs. Ralph Tucker
Secretary	_____	Mrs. Ralph Hauney

EL NETHEL

President	_____	Miss Odessa McSwain
Vice President	_____	Mrs. Loyd Patterson
Secretary	_____	Mrs. Hill Lowery

FALLSTON

President	_____	Mrs. Robert Cline
Vice President	_____	Mrs. Deans Hoyle
Secretary & Treasurer	_____	Mrs. Gluade Stacey

LATTIMORE

President	_____	Mrs. Thomas D. Philbeck
Vice President	_____	Mrs. L. O. Hamrick
Secretary	_____	Mrs. Floyd Greene
Treasurer	_____	Mrs. Yates Hamrick

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FERRIS

President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. E. A. Warlick  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. E. S. Beard  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. J. O. Pealer

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Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. E. C. Gelforth  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. S. E. Green

MT. SINAI

President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. O. H. Holland  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Yates Putnam

NO. 18

President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Max Francis  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Cassie Botts  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. George Deadmon

NO. 3

President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Hartness Gibson  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. E. B. Goodman  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. John Crasley  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Paul Hamrick

PADGETT

President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. D. W. Callahan  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. R. L. Humphries  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Parrel Dalton

PATTERSON GROVE

President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. James Ware  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Loyd Patterson  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Zoe Falls  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. A. P. Falls

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### III. ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

#### A. Farm

Cleveland County is well balanced in agriculture and industry. About half the population live on farms or in small villages and secure their livelihood by farming. There are a total of 4,750 farms with 4,101 white operators and 1,234 men white. This gives an insight into the colored population of the rural section. Of course the reason for this high per cent is due to the cotton growing in this section. The amount of farm labor has been decreased drastically this year due to men going into service and many of the farms are being managed by older men or by the owner rather than the tenant.

Many changes have been made in the agricultural program of the county this year due to the war. A War Board has been organized and the County Agricultural Worker's Council has been reorganized and many new members added and many replacements made for men entering the service.

The new and main responsibility of the County Agricultural Worker's Council has been the setting up of the Neighborhood Leader's System which was set up in February. These Neighborhood Leaders were appointed to serve in their respective communities on any and all programs pertaining to the war effort for the duration of the war. The Agricultural Worker's Council worked together to set up this work and are endeavoring to follow it as the different emergencies come up.

There are now nineteen Home Demonstration clubs in the county and two independent women's clubs. The total enrollment for these 21 clubs is 620 at present. The average attendance for these clubs has been around 18 for the past year. Due to tire and gas rationing there has been a small decrease in attendance in all clubs for the past three months and the enrollment had been reduced some but there has not been a marked difference in attendance with the exception of two clubs. The cooperation has been most gratifying to the agent. The attitude of the women is very encouraging. They have the feeling of wanting to do their part and have certainly done a grand piece of work in helping to cultivate and harvest the crops as well as to conserve food, clothing and household furnishings.

The county Federation composed of the nineteen Home Demonstration clubs with 64 officers are a part of the Fourth District Federation which in turn is a part of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. The Fourth District Federation is composed of six neighboring counties. These counties hold their District Federation meeting in the Spring. This year it was held in Lincoln county with 83 women from Cleveland county attending. Mrs. Wyatt Stacey of this county was elected secretary to the district for the next two years.

The work of the District Federation is carried on jointly with women for each county being appointed to serve on the different committees each year.



B. General Policies

Each year changes are made in the organization and policies are changed as the occasion arises. Due to the war this year there has been more drastic changes than ever.

In one community where there was a 4-H club in an elementary school that had an enrollment of only 85 boys and girls of 4-H age, it was deemed wise to discontinue work and organize a club in a consolidated high school instead. Due to the change the 4-H enrollment was increased and much interest was made manifest in this respective community where the work had been solicited for a long time.

In a community where there had been slackening interest in Home Demonstration work for a long period of time, the agent canvassed the community and secured the pledge of interested members to join with a near-by group. This change brought about more interest on the part of both groups and gave the agent more time to devote to the work as a whole.

In this county with the eleven 4-H clubs the work is carried on jointly with the farm agent. All meetings are held jointly as well as camps and conferences.

The county farm agents have worked with the home agent on all plans and procedure of neighborhood work and much recreational work.

C. Procedure

During the past year many county-wide meetings have been curtailed, due to the tire and gas rationing and leaders schools have not been held as usual. The county leaders schools were replaced by community training by the agent. The leaders in the different communities have given to 4-H groups the demonstrations that were given to the adult group.

The demonstration on Food Conservation in July was passed on to the 4-H groups by four leaders and the demonstration on Conservation of House Furnishings and Equipment was given to four groups by leaders. The leaders used the kit organized by the agent.

This year the agent has worked with more non club members than ever before. Through the neighborhood leaders work more non club members have come to the agent for assistance in gardening, canning, clothing and food and food conservation. Through the Red Cross Nutrition classes and Nutrition lectures at school Parent Teacher Associations, the agent has come in contact with more women as well as older youths. During the canning season the agent was kept busy assisting non club members with canning and giving canning instructions on the phone.

Through the organized clubs, both Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs, through the County Worker's Council, the Community Leaders work, the Red Cross Nutrition classes and the P. T. A. groups the work has been carried

on through a much larger medium this year and has reached many more people.

#### IV. COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

##### A. Foods and Nutrition

Early in the beginning of the year the Neighborhood Leaders were contacted by different members of the County Worker's Council and asked to get to every person possible the need for planning to raise more vegetables in the gardens, produce more livestock and poultry and to conserve all meat, vegetables and fruits possible in every way possible.

The Food for Freedom Campaign was well put over by the county Neighborhood Leaders that a decided improvement was made in the gardens of the rural people. Mrs. V. O. Cline, one of the Neighborhood Leaders, made the following statement at a meeting in July: "I have lived in Cleveland County all my life and I have never before seen anything like so many people trying to have a garden. They are so much nicer gardens too."

The Planned Food Supply program was discussed with Neighborhood Leaders and much publicity was put out on the program. Many farmers, by being given material, became more conscious of the need for better planning and certainly added to their former list of food crops, many new plants. Mrs. Walter Davis of the Zion club, in a report to the club in April made mention of their trying to add four new vegetables to their garden in the Spring. In June Mrs. V. O. Cline had ready to eat twelve vegetables in her garden, not mentioning the berries that were ripe at that time. These two women served as Neighborhood Leaders and their garden served as an example for the community. It is still serving as an example, as there are foods there now and they will have fresh vegetables from their garden for the entire winter. Mrs. Davis has now rutabaga turnips (new plant added this year), lettuce, onions, turnips and turnip greens and mustard. She has made the fall planting so that she will have early lettuce and other early spring vegetables.

This year the home agent has spent much time at the regular club meetings, stressing the need for more small fruit and berries on the farm. To try to create interest in the growing of strawberries, addresses of reliable dealers selling plants were given at the club and the agent mentioned two people in the county who would give plants to interested parties. In the Patterson Grove club every member who did not have strawberries in their gardens were given twelve plants by Mrs. A. F. Falls. Mrs. Falls has been growing berries for a number of years in her garden, but just recently has been growing a large amount for the local market.

The culture of the young berry has been discussed at the meetings this Fall and the agent asked members to make an effort to secure 12 plants to get a start around the garden fence. Many have added berries in the past two years. Mrs. A. Lee Weathers of the Polkville club gave a discussion on the culture of the young berry at the club meeting in July. To add interest to the discussion she served delicious ice flavored with the berries as the desert course. Mrs. Weathers stated that she canned the thick juice from the berries and used it in ice cream and other desserts throughout the winter.

In endeavoring to put over to the women the need for more and better cattle in the county a milk supply survey was checked in the clubs in February. There was found to be less than one cow per family in two clubs. As a whole for the county there were two cows per family. The communities where there were dairies helped to bring up the average. With these statistics in hand it was not difficult to get the women to see the need for more cattle in the emergency of feeding the army and providing lease-lance material. During the last month another survey was conducted and at least twenty-five women reported an increase of one or more cows. Mrs. A. T. Small of the South club reported having bought two during the year.

In addition to the dairy cows added many have reported keeping the spring calves for slaughter and home use. Mrs. George Goforth of the South club reported that they had killed one beef and had another to kill this winter. Mrs. Goforth is using all meat possible fresh, and canning the remainder.

150 women reported having made cheese for home use and all women reporting making butter for home use. The use of milk and butter in cooking has been stressed.

Many of the farm women are selling milk to the Carolina Dairy and the Germain Milk plant to raise money to buy more heifers to raise for milk cows. Miss Mary Lou Richards of the Caesar club has bought two this year.

The part the Home Demonstration clubs have taken in the effort to produce more pork on the farm is not so much but in many cases women have been of great assistance. Mrs. Landrum Putnam of the No. 3 club reports that she has sold on the curb market enough meat to buy a brood sow and now she has marketed one litter of pigs bringing her a total of \$53.00. She plans to buy another registered sow and go into the meat production on a larger scale next year.

Two demonstrations in the clubs this year have stressed the need for red meat in the diet.

During the month of September Mrs. Kathleen Moore, Home Economist for the Duke Power Company visited the county and gave a meat cookery demonstration in all the clubs. Mrs. Moore stressed the use of red meat in the diet to supplement the pork. Mrs. Moore asked the women to try to sell off part of the pork and buy red meat. Better than that she said "is the raising of beef cattle for home use."

For the November demonstration the agent demonstrated on the use of red meat in the diet in combination with soy beans. The use of milk, butter and cheese in cookery was stressed as well as red meat and soy beans.

The May demonstration on The Staff of Life emphasized the use of whole grain cereals. The demonstration included the cooking of whole wheat cereal, whole wheat muffins and biscuits and the serving of whole wheat cookies made and brought in by the foods leaders. As illustrative material for the demonstration the whole wheat grain chart was used and the graph for showing the relative value of whole wheat and white flour. The local mill furnished flour for the demonstrations and in that way the women saw more clearly the

possibility of their having the whole wheat flour at no extra cost. Arrangement was made with the miller to exchange the flour for grain at harvest time. As a possible result of the demonstration, 365 women reported having used whole wheat or enriched flour in the diet.

350 women reported as having improved the diets of their families and 350 reported having been assisted in better food preparation.

At every foods demonstration this year the agent gave out some sugar substitute recipes. The bulletin put out by the state department on Sugar Stretching Suggestions was given each club member and many copies of the government bulletin on Sugarless Recipes was given out. The community leaders were also given the government bulletin entitled "Sugar in the War Effort".

In addition to the work with the club groups the agents have worked with P.T.A. and mill groups. The nutrition classes taught in the county by the Home Economics teachers have helped the agents with the nutrition work with the club women.

The women of the county have assisted with the school lunches in the county by furnishing foods and supplies and by working to set up the rooms. There are now six school lunch rooms in club communities.

A county nutrition committee is being set up in the county. The executive board has been organized and is functioning.

The home agent has been working with the county Red Cross executive secretary in trying to set up a county Red Cross nutrition committee. As yet no county chairman has been secured that will permanently serve. The home agent has endeavored to get all home economics teachers to get certified so they can work with the community groups.

Following are reports on home gardens by Mrs. R. Lee Weathers and Mrs. Walter Davis: "Nearly eight years ago we moved back to the farm after being away fifteen years. We decided to have a very good garden. We planted fruit and nut trees, grapes, both cluster and muscadine types, figs and herbs. We planted the grapes, young berries and native raspberries around the vegetable garden fence to give them support without extra work. A few rows of strawberries and a row of asparagus were included in the perennial planting. We plant all the staple vegetables that do well in this locality. By selecting seeds of extra early varieties to begin with, and more for later plantings we have fresh vegetables from early spring to late fall. During the late fall and winter such hardy vegetables as colards, turnips, onions, spinach, parrot and some times fine lettuce. Besides the well trained vegetables we plant something new occasionally. This year we tried African squash and edible soy beans. We did not like the squash much. We have sweet potatoes almost the year round and like them better, but found the soy beans a very good substitute for lima or other shelled beans. With the use of plenty of homemade manure, a little of the commercial kind, a little bug dust and good cultivation we have been richly rewarded for our gardening efforts. This year we had most of the summer vegetables by the first of June, had corn the 15th and tomatoes the last days of the month. Our berries and fruits

begin with strawberries in late April, followed by a later variety, May cherries, young berries and raspberries, plums and mazzardines from field and hedge thrown in for good measure.

Practically everything we have planted has done well except figs, pie plant and horse radish. We are still experimenting with them. With our long growing season, usually a well distributed rainfall, and a little forethought, it is practical for farm families to grow a succession of fruits and vegetables that will give themselves a well balanced diet with a minimum of cooking. I like to work in the garden, even if it is hot, much more than working over a hot stove. Our biggest problem in keeping up successive plantings of summer vegetables is to get plowing done at the right time. When field work is pressing it looks so much more important than garden work to the man of the family. Plowing a fenced in plot is some more difficult than field plowing, too, but with all my love for gardening I have not learned to love to do back-breaking work that a man and mule can do so much more easily and quickly. I am wondering if a garden treader will not be the answer to a woman gardener's prayer for plowing at the right time. If I had not passed my three score years I would try it.

My gardening is a paying proposition and a very delightful hobby. I feel about it somewhat like the Chinaman in California who was celebrating his eightieth birthday last spring. Among other advice he gave his friends was, "If you would be happy always become a gardener".—Mrs. R. Lee Weathers

"We find to have vegetables the year around it is necessary to plan and work in the garden the year around. However, the major part of the work falls in two seasons, fall and spring. In the first place, I might say we always plant at least as much again as we think we will need for our own use and if its a good season we make all that we can use and quite a bit to sell and if it is a poor season we usually have enough for ourselves. We usually start our garden sometime the latter half of November, beginning then we cover our garden with manure and plow it good and deep. Then we put out cabbage, onions and English peas, and at various intervals during the winter months we make additional plantings with the exception of onions.

Early in February we start our spring planting by planting mustard, rape, turnips and tender greens. (We find these varieties of greens mixed is very good). Also radishes, carrots and beets, then about the middle of March, we make other plantings of radishes, beets also our first planting of corn, beans, Irish potatoes and okra.

Beginning the first half of April we plant squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, garden peas, more beans (our main planting of beans) and water-melons, cantelopes then at intervals of two to three weeks through the summer we make other plantings of beans, corn and tomatoes. About the first of July we put out late tomatoes, corn, beans and collards. About the middle of August we plant our turnips, rutabaga and mustard, usually making about three sowings. We own an abundant supply of these different vegetables, together with around 350 quarts of soap mixture. In addition to this we divide with our neighbors and sell around \$150.00 worth each year."—by Mrs. Walter Davis

## B. Food Conservation

Never before in the history of the county has so much work been done in food conservation. Early in the year the agent gave to every club woman a copy of the canning budget as worked out by Mrs. Cornelia G. Harris. With this as a guide the agent asked the women to plan for still more than this since there would be a ready market for all surplus food above family needs. The women were urged to shop early for their necessary canning equipment and containers. Pressure cookers were becoming scarce on the market and women were asked to purchase one where at all possible. Twenty women reported having bought pressure cookers this year.

With the packing of Victory Gardens and stress laid on the necessity of canning more and more tomatoes, this product in the jars of Cleveland county women will well supply the need of farm families with plenty. Much soap mixture was canned. Perhaps twice as much as ever before. The season for gardens this year was excellent and not much went to waste.

A total of 480,000 cans of fruits, vegetables and meats was reported having been canned by club women this year. This does not cover nearly all the amount canned by the 620 women enrolled, as only about 350 women reported.

12,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables were reported as having been dried. At Lattimore the vocational agriculture and home economics teachers set up a community electric dryer that was used by club women. This group reported having dried 800 pounds of apples, peaches and pears.

A community cannery installed completely since last May at Fallston is helping the farm people of that section tremendously. During the fruit and vegetable season the plant ran two days per week and as many as 1,000 cans a day were canned on some days. They report having canned over 15,000 cans of fruit, vegetables and meat.

Thirty women report having improved their storage facilities and 320 more than filled their canning budget.

## C. House Furnishing and Home Management

The four monthly demonstrations on Home Management and House Furnishings were very effective. As a result of these demonstrations the reports from club members were very gratifying.

The April lesson on Conservation of House Furnishings and Equipment was perhaps the most tangible one and there were many favorable comments. Mrs. D. E. Callahan of the Padgett club made the following statement with regard to the lesson: "I didn't know it would hurt my refrigerator to stay on the back porch. I thought because it was real porcelain that it would be alright out there. I believe this is the most helpful demonstration that we have ever had."

The lesson on Home Care of the Sick given in the clubs in June, was very different from anything they had ever had and the response was excellent.

The following reports were sent in by club members on the influence of Home Management and Family Economics.

- 300 women reported assistance on time management
- 300 women reported assistance on home accounts problems
- 350 women reported assistance with financial planning
- 383 women having improved equipment for home care of the sick.

#### D. Clothing

The two monthly club demonstrations on Clothing were planned and developed along conservation lines. The lesson in March entitled "My Clothing Needs" stressed the importance of first making an inventory on the clothing on hand then making a conservative plan for just those things needed and plan to buy good material and conservative designs and color. Remodeling and mending of clothing was discussed as important. Family clothing budgets were emphasized.

The lesson in October on The Clothing Clinic was purely a clothing conservation lesson. Care of clothes and making over garments constituted the lesson. Made-over garments were carried to the meeting and used as illustrations and examples. Cut out and mounted pattern covers, were used to illustrate ways of making over for all members of the family. Children's clothes made from adults garments were a part of the kit and much interest was made manifest in this part of the demonstration.

Each club member was asked before the demonstration to bring in made over garments or those to be made over so they could be used for examples or so they could be assisted. This created much interest and many garments were planned.

As a result of the clothing work with the clubs the following report was sent in by club members as being assisted:

- 450 women reported having made a clothing plan
- 350 were assisted in making clothing
- 455 were assisted in choosing patterns and materials
- 300 were assisted in care, remodeling and renovating of clothing

#### E. War Effort

- 350 women reported as being members of Red Cross
- 50 had First Aid Courses
- 65 had Home Nursing courses
- 85 had Nutrition courses
- 800 cotton Red Cross garments were made
- 200 wool Red Cross garments were made
- 700,000 pounds of scrap was collected by clubs

One Red Cross Nutrition course has been taught to mill village women by the home agent and two classes are now being taught and are scheduled to finish by the first of the year.

#### V. Neighborhood Leader Organization

Early in the year the agents visited with key farmers in different townships to plan for setting up neighborhood boundaries. Later, meetings were called in the different townships, asking these key farmers and their wives to come. At these meetings, 13 large community boundaries were mapped out and a plan for neighborhood divisions made. In the 13 communities, 52 neighborhoods were set up with 439 leaders selected. 195 of this number are women and 125 of the 195 are home demonstration club women.

The neighborhood leaders have functioned in three emergency programs. The programs were the Victory Garden or Food For Freedom Campaign, the Scrap Metal Drive and the Cost of Living Program.

The Cleveland County Workers Council worked cooperatively in organizing this program. In many of the community meetings, vocational agriculture teachers and home economics teachers held the meetings.

#### VI. Outlook and Recommendations

Following is the plan of work for the county for 1943, giving schedule, goals of the four major projects and plans of attack of all projects:

##### PLAN OF WORK 1943

January	The Home Front Plans for Action
February	Three Square Meals a Day
March	Quick and Sure Methods of Making a Dress
April	Clean to Save
May	Milk for Strong Bodies
June	Food Conservation
July	Busy Day Meals
August	Where Neighbors Meet
September	How Safe is Your Home
October	Repair It and Wear It
November	Ways to Do More With Less
December	Living With Your Family



Goals for Major Projects

Foods	700 women planning better menus
&	500 women using whole wheat
Food	2 clubs sponsoring the organization of school lunch programs
Conservation	600 improving canning methods
	300 additional women canning meat
	300 women better utilizing meat
Dairying	600 women improving the care of milk in the home
	300 women serving more milk dishes
Gardening	700 helping with planning or working the garden
	300 growing at least 3 new vegetables including soy beans
War Work	400 women helping with Red Cross
	250 women buying bonds and stamps

Method of Attack

Foods and Nutrition	Through nutrition classes, clubs and home assignment
House Furnishing & Home Management	Through demonstrations at clubs and leaders help
Food Conservation	Demonstrations at clubs
Clothing	Demonstrations at clubs, leaflets and leader's instruction
War Work	Nutrition classes, Red Cross community work, first aid and home nursing
Home Dairying	Literature, demonstrations
Poultry	Literature, demonstrations and home visits
Gardening	Literature and home visits

The outlook for 1943 in Home Demonstration work for this county is of course very indefinite. Many needs are obvious and some exceedingly plain to be seen, but many things will come up that are unforeseen.

Nutrition committees will have to function more and more, demonstrations by the agent in Food Conservation should be carried to every community center to train neighborhood leaders. Other demonstrations on conservation, health, and safety must be carried to these communities as well.

Much work must be done along better care of dairy products, the raising of more poultry and the growing of more vegetables and small fruits. Neighborhood leaders must be trained to help with the clothing problems and stress must be laid on care of the home itself to keep it comfortable as possible.

Club women will necessarily need to help with Red Cross work and bond buying and selling.

Planned recreation for community groups should be increased due to the travel situation. Neighborhood leaders should be trained to carry on this work in their respective neighborhoods.

The quarterly county council meetings were held this year with excellent attendance.

The county Spring Federation meeting was not held as formerly due to the rationing of gas and tires.

83 women attended the District Spring Federation meeting held at Lincoln in May. Mrs. Wyatt Stacey of the Folkville club was elected President for the district for the next two years.

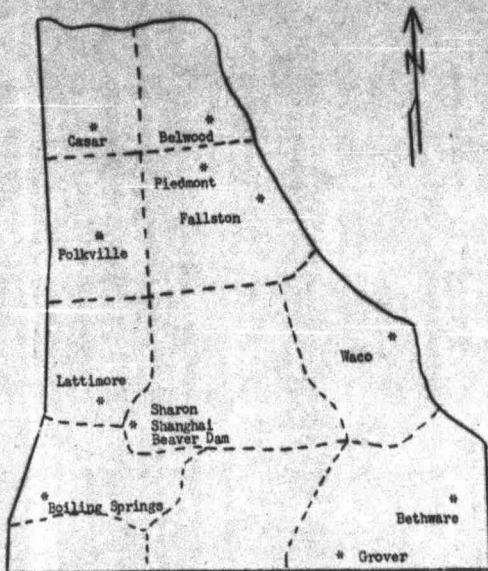
The Fall Achievement Day was held November 18th with approximately 200 women present.

This county has been fortunate in securing an assistant home agent. With this addition to the personnel it will be possible to do much more effective work in both home demonstration and 4-H clubs.

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## CLEVELAND COUNTY



The above map shows the name and location of the 4-H Clubs  
in Cleveland County

## ORGANIZATION

Rural boys and girls of Cleveland County are making a vital contribution to our war effort through their 4-H club activities. There are eleven organized clubs in the county with a membership of 325 boys and 428 girls. These 4-H Club members are producing and conserving food and fiber, collecting scrap, buying War Bonds and Stamps, and helping to alleviate the farm labor shortage. They have a greater opportunity than ever before to render a valuable service to their country.

Monthly Club meetings are held during the school year. The officers take complete charge of both the business session and the program which members give. The Agents present timely demonstrations and make talks on project work and club activities. The County Council was not organized this year due to the transportation problems brought about by the war; however there is a great need for the County Council in our 4-H Club Program of work.

The experience a boy or girl has as a 4-H Club Member serves better than volumes of words to tie him or her to the farm. Working by proven methods under supervision these future farmers and home-makers learn the joys of farm life first hand. They also demonstrate to other youths and grown-ups that through proper management farm and home life can be successful. They have and are showing repeatedly that the 4-H Club is a real force community life and a vital contributor to war work.

## CLEVELAND COUNTY 4-H CLUBS AND OFFICERS

## HINWOOD

President	Margaret Falls
Vice President	Jack Elmore
Secretary	Sarah Egan
Reporter	Bernice McBarry
Song leader	Clara Willis

## HETH WARE

President	Homer Phoeagin
Vice President	Walter Ware
Secretary	Catherine Harman
Treasurer	Cameron Ware
Reporter	Joe Hawkins

## BOILING SPRINGS

President	Doris Hamrick
Vice President	Lansford Jelley
Secretary & Treasurer	Ann Davidson
Song Leader	Doris Whinnant

## CASAR

President	Pauline White
Vice President	Clyde Grotts
Secretary	Helen Queen
Reporter	Jane Horton
Song Leader	Marjorie Hoyle

## FALLSTON

President	J. L. Allen
Vice President	Austin Lackey, Jr.
Secretary & Treasurer	Bobby Gline
Reporter	Jean Falls
Song Leader	Betty Elliott
Pianist	Ruth Cornwell

## GROVER

President	Bonnie Moss
Vice President	Jim Yarbor
Secretary	Doris Huffstaller
Reporter	Landra Bird
Song Leader	Martha Hicks
Pianist	Betty Lou Keeter

### LATTIMER

President	Frances Gornell
Vice President	Ella Jane Putman
Secretary	Billy Davis
Reporter	Wedge Jones
Song Leader	Fern G. Crowder
Pianist	Baby Crowder

### PIEDMONT

President	Edith Gold
Vice President	Danice Spangler
Secretary	Virginia McFarland
Reporter	Robert Hurd
Song Leaders	Betty Lee, Carolyn Bowen
Pianist	Nachel Ann Apangler

### FOLKVILLE

President	Paul Turner
Vice President	Bobby Stoney
Secretary	Mary Boyce Hauney
Reporter	Janet Covington
Song Leader	Beryl Harrill
Pianist	Blanche Gold

### WACO

President	Calomon Goforth
Vice President	Lornie Carpenter
Secretary	Virginia Carpenter
Reporter	Helen Cline
Song Leaders	Sam Black, Mary Ruth Dedman
Pianist	Roberta Devanny

### S. S. B.

President	Fatsy Ann Elanton
Vice President	Betty Jean McGinnis
Secretary & Treasurer	Lean B. Hamrick
Reporter	Bobby Addition
Song Leader	Charles Hamrick

4-8 MEETING SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>FIRST NAME</u>	<u>SECOND NAME</u>	<u>THIRD NAME</u>
Monday		Folkville Casar	S. S. B.
Tuesday		Piedmont Belwood	
Wednesday		Waco Fallston	
Thursday		Both Ware Grover	
Friday		Lattimore Boiling Springs	



## 4-H CLUB CAMP

Camp York, South Carolina was the site where Cleveland and Gaston County 4-H'ers held a joint camp from August 11th through August 15th. There were 26 girls and 36 boys, which made a total of 63 4-H members from Cleveland county. The cost was \$4.00 for each member for the four days. Due to the fact that it was difficult to hire a truck, the Agents carried the 4-H members to the camp in their cars by making two trips each.

The following boys and girls were awarded free trips to camp for having collected more scrap rubber than any other member of their club:

Sarah Egan	Balswood Club
Dean Herndon	Both Nare Club
Lansford Jelley	Balling Springs Club
Andrew Fruett	Caesar Club
Ethelle Smith	Fallston Club
Bobby Bean	Grover Club
Martha Williamson	Lattimore Club
Janice Falls	Piedmont Club
Mary Boyce Manney	Felkville Club
Carroll Hamrick	S.S.S. Club
Mary Ruth Dedson	Waco Club

The camp program included swimming, active sports, First Aid and nutrition classes, recreation and the traditional 4-H vesper and Candle-lighting services. The campers participated whole heartedly in all phases of the program. During the week they developed the 4-H spirit found so abundantly in the camp.

## THE FOLLOWING 4-4 MEMBERS ATTENDED CAMP IN 1943

NAME	CAMP	NAME	CAMP
Sarah Egan	Balwood	Bobby Corner	Lattimore
Earl Spurling	Balwood	Charles Stanton	Lattimore
Ray Warlick	Balwood	William Putnam	Lattimore
Lansford Jelley	Boiling Spgs.	Annie Bell Porter	Lattimore
Bobby White	Boiling Spgs.	Fatay Ann Stanton	S. S. B.
Ann Davidson	Boiling Spgs.	Betty Jean McGinnis	S. S. B.
Bobby Hunt	Boiling Spgs.	Mary B. Robertson	Folkville
Junior Walker	Cesar	Ann Washburn	Folkville
Lucretia Puratt	Cesar	Hills Glines, Jr.	Fallston
Ethelle Smith	Fallston	James Walker	Cesar
Norm Smith	Fallston	Jane Harton	Cesar
Beula Wright	Fallston	Maude Lee Wisnant	Cesar
Dorothy Elliott	Cesar	Eloise Praett	Cesar
Carrol Hamrick	S. S. B.	Leura Bird	Grover
Douglas Wright	Fallston	Bonnie Moss	Grover
Mary Boyce Neasey	Folkville	Buby Moss	Grover
Ingema Simmons	Folkville	Des Herndon	Grover
Adelle Gold	Folkville	Bobby Hambright	Grover
Robert Gold	Folkville	John Gene Turner	Grover
Bob Stoney	Folkville	Bobby Bean	Grover
V. A. Powell	Folkville	Al Herndon	Grover
Janine Falls	Piedmont	John T. Bean	Grover
Harry Bayster	Piedmont	Glen Morris Corner	Grover
Rush Gold	Piedmont	Junior Yarboro	Grover
J. T. Jones	Shilby	Edgar Blackman	Grover
J. D. Bean	Waco	Junior Ledford	Grover
Bobby Randale	Waco	Betty Lou Herndon	Beth Ware
Ben Smith	Lattimore	Dean Herndon	Beth Ware
Hoyle Wollman	Lattimore	Howard Handle	Beth Ware
Loisie Standridge	Lattimore	Bunice Ethers	Beth Ware
Dan Washburn	Lattimore	Betty Sue Hawkins	Beth Ware

## 4-H CLUB AWARDS MADE AT ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT EVENT

"Achievement Night" exercises, an annual feature of the 4-H Club program in Cleveland County, were held Thursday night at the American Legion building here with around 100 club members, parents and county farm and home agents in attendance.

Betty Lutz of the Fallston club, who is president of the County 4-H Council, presided at the meeting.

Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Clyde R. Hoxey who praised the progress of youth in this county and North Carolina through 4-H organizations and declared that "now is the time for club members to work harder at school and at home than ever before." She urged that the nation's youth as well as grown-ups refrain from deeds and actions that are unpatriotic.

The Waco club, with 27 members and parents present, was represented by the largest delegation from a single club.

Medals and certificates for out-standing achievements during the past 4-H Club year were awarded to large number of members at the close of the exercises.

The following boys were presented judging team medals for competing at the State Fair: Eugene Ledford, Joe Goforth, Coleman Goforth, members of the livestock team; W. C. McNeely, Houser Tillman and Charles Dixon, crops judging team; Winslow Wright, Hugh Wright and Junior Yarbrow, members of the poultry team.

The County Champions of the various projects were given a Certificate of Achievement for being the best in their division. The following boys were given the certificates: Kenneth Wright, Waco, corn champion; William Craft, Waco, sweet potato champion; Carroll Spurling, Fallston, cotton; Ambrose Gline, beef calf; Mills Gline, Jr., Fallston, dairy calf; Billie Davis, Lattimore, poultry; Cameron Ware, Bethware, brood sow; Homer Pheagin, Bethware, fat pig and John Elanton, Jr., Lattimore, dairy cow production champion.

The following club members were presented certificates for representing their clubs at the Short Course in Raleigh: Bethware club: Jeanne Ware, Virginia Ware, Walter Ware, Euzelia McSwain and Thaniel Bell. Waco club: J. D. Lowman, Joe Goforth, David Beam, Jr., Clara Lee Dedmon and Betty Sue Harrelson. Fallston club: Virginia Scism and Hugh Wright. Grover club: Eugene Ledford and Ruby Montgomery.

The following girls were awarded silver pins for being in the Blue Ribbon group in the 1941 County Dress Revue: Helen Gline and Margaret Wacaster from Waco club. Mary Harris and Evelyn Harrill from the Polkville club. Jeanne Ware, Bethware club. Ann Davidson, Boiling Springs club. Maude Lee Whisenant and Mary Grace Queen, Caesar club. Juanita Mc Swain from Bethware club was recognized as the winner in the dress revue and had previously been presented a gold medal in Raleigh.

**G-H CLUB AWARDS MADE AT ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT EVENT**  
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The following girls were presented certificates as County Champions in the various projects: Wilda Carroll, Waco club, foods and nutrition; Mary Belle Cornwall, Fallston club, clothing; Jeanne Ware, Bethware club, home beautification; Mary Glines, Fallston club, room improvement; Juanita McSwain, Bethware club, gardening; Frances Carroll, Lattimore club, food conservation. Jeanne Ware, Bethware club member, was declared the best club girl in the county for 1941.

A recreation period followed the Achievement Exercises with all the club members taking part.

4-H ROTARY BANQUET

The Shelby Rotary Club held its 4th annual 4-H Club banquet on Friday, March 27, 1943. Forty-nine 4-H Club boys and girls attended and had a very enjoyable evening. Dr. D. E. Daniels of Clemson College was the speaker of the occasion.

The following 4-H Club members attended the banquet:

Belwood

Margaret Falls

Beth Vale

Homer Pheagin  
Catherine Harmon  
Dona Faye Hawkins  
Joe Hawkins  
Kathleen McKurry

Boiling Springs

Lansford Jelley  
Ann Davidson  
Doris Whinnant

Casar

Pauline White  
Clyde Grotts  
Helen Queen  
Elaise Pruett  
Jane Norton

Fallston

J. L. Allen  
Bobby Gline  
Betty Elliott  
Ruth Cornwall

Wilda Carrell—County Feed Champion  
Juanita McSwain—County Garden Champion  
Mary Harris - Winner in Dress Revue

Livestock Team

Cameron Ware  
Joe Goforth  
Coleman Goforth

Crops Team

W. C. McNeely

Greer

Lenora Kird  
Betty Lou Keeter  
Martha Hicks  
Warren G. Goforth

Lattimore

Frances Cornwall  
Rita Jane Putnam  
Billy Davis  
Baby Crowder  
Veva C. Crowder

Piedmont

Edith Gold  
Carolyn Bowen

Folkville

Paul Turner  
Bobby Stacey  
Mary Boyce Munney  
Janet Covington  
Evelyn Harrill

Wacc

Lorene Carpenter  
Virginia Carpenter  
Robert DeVemy  
Helen Gline  
Sus Elack  
Mary Ruth Dedson

Poultry Team

Junior Yarbore  
Hugh Wright  
Winslow Wright  
Sara Han Morgan and  
Jack Morgan former 4-H club  
members as visitors

## JANUARY RECREATION MEETING

January 28, 1942  
Basement County Agent's Office

The monthly county-wide 4-H Club recreational meeting was held Wednesday night, January 28 at 7:30 P. M. Approximately thirty-five members were present representing the Fallston, Bethwars, Waco and Lattimore clubs.

It was decided to discontinue monthly meetings and have more local recreational meetings due to the tire and gas shortage.

## PROGRAM AS FOLLOWS

1. Announcements
2. Paper and Pencil Games
3. Relays - Pencil on toe  
Cracker eating
4. Virginia Reel
5. Grand March
6. Refreshments

## POLKVILLE RECREATION MEETING

The Polkville 4-H club held a recreational meeting Saturday night in the gymnasium of the Polkville school, with thirty-four club members enjoying the affair.

1. Grand March
2. 4-H Club Pledge
3. The More We Get Together
4. Follow the Leader
5. Shoemaker's Dance
6. Who Sir? Me Sir?
7. Skip to My Lou
8. Relay Races
9. Virginia Reel
10. Refreshments
11. Goodnight Ladies



#### 4-H DRESS REVUE

The County 4-H club Dress Revue was held on September 26th at 2:00 o'clock in the South Shelby School Building. Eighteen girls participated in the Revue. They modeled cotton, rayon, and wool school dresses, wool suits and rayon best dresses. One girl wore a remodeled outfit which cost her \$1.75, but couldn't be bought for less than \$10.95.

After the revue the 4-H club girls had an informal tea for their parents and friends.



The following girls entered the revue. The first seven placed in the blue ribbon group. The winners name heads the list.

Janice Falls	Piedmont	\$5.00
Helen Cline	Waco	1.75
Margaret Dunn	Waco	1.80
Valm Ivester	Folkville	4.00
Madge McNeilly	Folkville	3.58
Lemora Bird	Greer	6.60
Maudie Lee Whinnant	Greer	5.64
Sarah Egan	Belwood	5.10
Frances Cormell	Lattimore	5.35
Catherine Harmon	Beth Ware	9.10
Beth Cormell	Fallston	5.98
Margaret Falls	Belwood	2.08
Blanche Bass	Piedmont	3.00
Mary Grace Queen	Greer	1.75
Adels Gold	Folkville	2.22
Louise Towery	Folkville	7.00
Hema Lee Hints	Boiling Spgs.	1.50
Maudie Harwood	Belwood	1.32

**RUBBER SCRAP COLLECTION CONTEST**

The Shelby Rotary Club cooperated in conducting a 4-H Club Scrap Rubber collection contest in the county at the same time the National Rubber Collection Campaign was sponsored. The Rotary Club offered a \$25.00 Defense Bond to the boy or girl in the county who collected the most rubber scrap and a free trip to 4-H club camp was donated by eleven local merchants to the boy or girl in each club who collected the most rubber scrap. Andrew Frustt of the Casar 4-H Club won the \$25.00 Defense Bond by collecting over 6,000 pounds of scrap rubber. A total of 35,136 pounds of rubber was collected during the contest.

## PROJECT SUMMARY

Project	Number of Girls Enrolled	Number of Girls Completing		Number of Units Involved in Completing Projects
Clothing	251	103	41%	520 articles
Food & Nutrition	123	49	40%	325 meals
Food Preservation	89	35	39%	1,910 quarts
Home Gardens	32	7	22%	7/10 acres
Room Improvement	19	11	58%	11 rooms
Home Beautification	3	1	33%	1/2 yard
Poultry	5	4	80%	290 birds
Calf	3	2	66%	2 calves



#### DRESS REVUE

Janine Falls of the Pleasant A-M club modeling a two-piece gold corduroy suit with brown tie and brown accessories was the winner of the Cleveland County Dress Revue. Her suit cost \$6.10 and is valued at \$25.00, giving her a saving of \$19.90.

(NOTE: The records of the following winners have not been returned from the state office so these figures are not exactly accurate.)

#### CLOTHING ACHIEVEMENT

Nelson Gline of the Waco L-M club was runner-up in the dress revue and has made or remodeled about 17 garments this year. She was declared the clothing Achievement Champion in the County.

#### FOODS AND NUTRITION

Wilda Carroll of the Waco L-M club has planned, purchased or grown, and prepared all the meals for herself and her invalid mother for three years. She is a senior in the Waco High School this year. She has kept house in addition to her school activities. She was declared Foods and Nutrition champion for Cleveland County.



#### FOOD PRESERVATION

Frances Cornwell of the Lattimore 4-H club has canned 121 quarts this summer, and was declared the champion Food Preservation club member in the county. Frances has steadily increased her canning budget since she joined the club in 1940 and has completed seven other projects during these three years.

#### GIRLS RECORD

Sarah Eiam of the Belwood 4-H club has been a leader of her club for three years having served as Reporter and Secretary for her club and as chairman of several committees. She has a well rounded list of completed projects to her credit. As a four-square club member she was declared the Girls Record Champion for the county.

#### VICTORY GARDEN

Jeunita McSwain of the Beth Ware club didn't wait for a special call to have a garden. She began three years ago to raise a garden as one of her 4-H club projects. This year in addition to feeding her family she sold about \$75.00 worth of produce to nearby markets. She was declared 4-H Victory Garden Champion for the county.