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ANNUAL HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB REPORT

OF GNSLOW COUNTY

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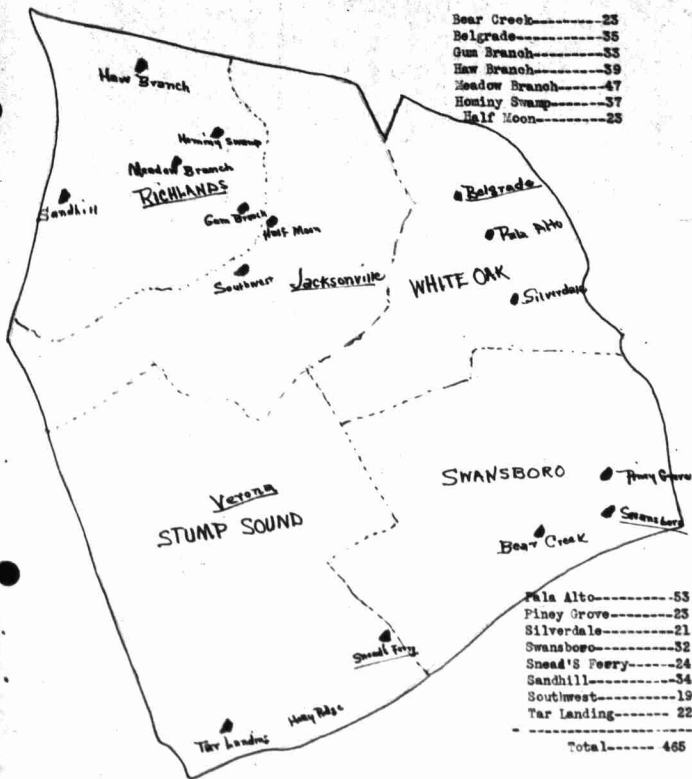
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ONslow COUNTY

HOME DEMONSTRATION ENROLLMENT



SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Scrap Iron and Other Metals - The Home Demonstration Club Women and 4-H club girls have collected considerable scrap iron and paper, but due to inadequate means of transportation in our defense county, much of it has never been collected by the junker.

Red Cross Sewing - Over 240 garments have been made by the Home Demonstration club women, with the Home Agent serving as production chairman.

Stamps and Bonds - Some of the clubs have contributed money to stamps, some to the Red Cross fund, and many individuals have invested in stamps.

Victory Gardens - Every club woman has planted a larger garden, with 84 claiming 1/10 acre per person, and 84 victory gardens. 89 met the food and feed requirements last year.

Inflation Control - Inflation control was discussed at each club meeting and each club member is endeavoring to do her part in meeting the seven point program. Many of these leaders are Home Demonstration club women.

Nutrition and Canteen Instruction - Fifteen local women took the course in Nutrition and Canteen instruction in Jacksonville, which was directed by the Home Agent. Eight received certificates.

U.S.O. - These club women who live in or near town are rendering a most appreciated service to the men in service by making cookies, sandwiches, etc. for the boys, and contributing their time by serving as hostesses. The Bear Creek Club has turned their community building over to them on week ends and the club women alternate in serving the service men.

Bringing Home Life to Men in Service - Approximately sixty five club women entertain the service men in their homes regularly and forty more have had them for guests at meals or callers occasionally. This was begun through a suggestion at the clubs.

COUNTYWIDE SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS IN FOODS
(Supplement to Food for Victory Program)

In our Victory Garden campaign in Onslow County, it was decided in the County Agricultural Workers' Council, that if we used the Farm Agents and Agriculture teachers to discuss before the entire Grammar Grade and High School Assembly, the Victory Garden program, and how to grow gardens, and have the Home Agent and Home Economics teacher demonstrate how to prepare these vegetables and how to can them when grown, it would be a better inspiration than just discussing the program. This, the plan went into effect, and was carried out according to plans.

The Victory Garden seed package was carried to each school, and the contents displayed.

Following, came the demonstration. The Home Agent purchased enough carrots to cut in small pieces, and serve every child present, and by choosing the period before lunch for the demonstration, the carrots tasted better because the children were hungry.

The results of good gardens more than merited the time consumed in school, and more enthusiasm was manifested by having a large audience in that it convinced the children more of the urgent needs for their participation.

Home Agent's Office Serves as Local Contacting Produce Market - The

Home Agent has arranged for all those unable to dispose of their vegetable and poultry products readily, to see her. She calls the different markets and food concerns in town and makes engagements for their sales.

Home Marketing:

The Onslow County Home Demonstration Club Women are very enthusiastic over the opening of a curb market early in December.

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CHANGE IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

Onslow County is an extreme southeastern coastal county, having a subtropical climate. It is bathed on the south from the breezes of the Atlantic, bordered on the southwest and west by Pender and Duplin County, and on the north and north east by Jones, Craven and Carteret Counties.

Onslow County covers an area of approximately forty square miles. She still remains a rural county, despite the fact that her population has tripled, practically, since the influx of defense workers, from the low 27,000 point to approximately 70,000. 88% of Onslow County is covered by a native growth of forests, about 1/4 of which is undesirable for cultivation. Much of this is swamp or pocosin.

During the past year and a half, 1/8 of Onslow County has been condemned for government property, on which has been built a military base, and is being built the largest marine base in the world. Plans are now under way to confiscate additional territory, which will include more than 1/8 of Onslow County.

The people of Onslow County are a quiet, peace-loving and contented group. Despite the fact that her schools have been few, and inadequate in the rural areas, it is surprising to note that the educational status is far above average, particularly among the club women who comprise the highest element.

Practically no crime or law enforcement occurs in the county, and until evacuation in the defense area arose, there existed very little spirit of unrest.

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS' COUNCIL

The County Agricultural Workers' Council is comprised of the officers of the Extension, Tripple A, Farm Security, Welfare, Vocational Departments, and the County Council President of the Extension.

It meets jointly once a month to settle current problems incident to the farm and home and solves a solution. Each serves as a committee to direct the sub-committees in the communities or neighborhood leaders.

There are fifteen home demonstration clubs, and two women's clubs in the county, with the former having a total enrollment of 466. 93 members have been lost since the coming of the defense workers, due to heavy duties at home, moving away and indifference. Three clubs have been lost which were in the defense area, with a possibility of losing Bear Creek in the immediate future. No new clubs have been organized since last June.

The County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs until the recent tire rationing, has been meeting three times a year, but at a March meeting, all business for the entire year was transacted. It decides on the course of procedure, the projects, and the changes needed and makes the regulations.

The annual county Federation day was held in the county Agricultural Building with a total of 123 attending for the day; 49 of whom were 4-H club members, who were holding their annual Achievement Day the same day.

The District and State meetings have been cancelled this year, due to tire and gas rationing.

GENERAL POLICIES:

Organization Procedure - Clubs are outgrowth of an expressed demand in large enough numbers to justify their organization. A leader in the community gets the subscribers and presents the names to the Home Agent for consideration.

All of the new defense programs are being carried jointly with the Farm Agent, which have direct bearing with the farmers, including 4-H activities.

Procedure - All monthly meetings of the 4-H clubs were held at school as usual, and the women met in the homes and club meetings. As stated heretofore, no county meetings of any nature are being conducted now. The leaders' schools will also have to be abandoned and the agent give individual or neighborhood instruction, in advance. Prior to May, three leaders' schools were held in the office of the Home Agent; two in one day.

The leaders have done a wonderful job at influencing everyone to have a garden. In many instances they exchanged seeds, and "swapped" work to accomplish this. It is most commendable to note that 55% of the club women assisted one or more non-club members with some phase of economic or household improvement.

There are 3600 farm homes in the county, including both races. There is a slight decrease due to defense work in the county offering a large income. The Home Agent works with 66 tenant families.

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK

The present county program of work is the State adopted plan covering every phase of thrift in the home, embracing wise selection, care and spending. It coincides with the war program, and many good projects have resulted therefrom, as follows:

Food and Nutrition

- No. home demonstration clubs 15.
- No. enrolled 320 . No. completing 279.
- No. women leaders 30.
- No. leaders' schools held by Agent 1.
- No. improving diet 71 . No. correcting malnutrition 9.

Home Management and House Furnishings

- No. enrolled in project 85 . No. completing 42.
- No. improving interior of homes 25.
- No. improving exterior of homes 12.
- No. purchasing new furnishings 65.
- No. improving or adding storage space 19.
- No. recurtaining windows 58.
- No. covering furniture 19.
- No. refinishing floors and woodwork 25.
- No. purchasing new kitchen equipment 11.
- No. new washing machines 5 .
- No. refrigerators 7.
- No. new homes wired 4.
- No. new homes built or moved into 10.
- No. keeping roomers or boarders or both 87.
- Total realized clear from roomers and boarders last half

year \$8,596.00.

Fruit: In the last half year, no fruit, practically has been consumed.

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Sugar rationing reduced the strawberry canning. 47 qts. have been reported canned. 3763 qts. meat were canned last winter.

Horn Dairying: 3 more cows have been added, 4 heifers, 15 are observing better feeding and housing of cows. Onslow County has just begun her first grade "A" dairy by a local farmer.

Meat: Onslow County Hams alone netted a profit of \$371,800.00 among club homes. Most hams sold for 35¢ and 40¢ per pound.

Poultry & Eggs: Poultry raising on a large scale is rapidly gaining prominence. 65 families reporting realized in six months from poultry and eggs \$2,250.00 eggs, \$575.00 hens and chickens and \$675.00 turkeys.

Whole Grain Products: 15 demonstrations were given in whole grain products; 37 included whole wheat in their diet. 92 include enriched bread for sandwiches.

Food for Defense

Numbers of women throughout the county are taking hold of the plow in the absence of their husbands who are working on defense jobs, and their sons are in service.

A long dry spell has been very discouraging, however, and much of the long, hard work has been fruitless. It is especially interesting to see how the 4-H club members are taking hold and promoting larger and better gardens. They are not just growing these vegetables. Each pledges to eat more and a greater variety, than ever before, and to encourage the family to do likewise. "Onslow County has the most and largest gardens in all history", the old heads say.

FARM FAMILY OUTLOOK

The Farm and Home Agent held a joint county-wide meeting in January to discuss the farm family outlook for 1942. This in turn was taken back to the various clubs and enlarged upon. Pencils and paper were used to record matters too important to pass up.

Problems and solutions were presented and arrived at on all phases of farm living. Particularly the care and purchase of new home and farm tool equipment; an inventory of things on hand, with a list of the needed articles, and how to judge a good article. Immediate checking was recommended.

The food and feed program constituted the major feature of the day, with discussions on what was needed and how to reach our goals.

Result Demonstrations: Three result demonstrations were given on slip covers and one on a kitchen. With defense workers bringing in extra cash in the homes, additional to roomers and boarders, much improvement has taken place.

Clothing: The coming of the war has made a more drastic change in clothing in the home than any one thing. 340 club women are making a part or all of their family's clothing and each of these has made an inventory of the clothing on hand and has done something toward making over and using all available clothing in the home. 265 are making all of their best dresses and 39 are making all of the women's and girl's coats in the family. All of the girls in the family, many of them are 4-H club girls, are taking over the mending. 179 women report doing a part or all of their dry cleaning; 280 all of their laundering (including ironing) and all are improving storage facilities and using precautions against fabric destroying pests.

20 women are sewing at a profit, realizing \$203.00 the past six months during their spare time.

281 women sewed or knitted for the Red Cross, some making as many as three garments each.

The clothing leaders did a most commendable piece of work in displaying their made-over garments in March and how to convert old styles into new by collars, dickies, buttons and redingotes.

The estimated savings from home sewing amounted to \$2,740.00 alone since December 1.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Community Club Houses: There are 4 accessible, but only 2 are being used, due to inadequate cooking utensils. Two of these were built from local contributions, fish suppers and special programs. They are used for the entire community for recreational purposes, largely entertaining service men, holding clubs and farmers' meetings and housing the public library.

Libraries - Onslow County maintains a bookmobile which reaches every school and every community once a month. It is financed by the government and supplemented by county funds. A public library exists at Richlands, Jacksonville and Swansboro. The total of 9,000 volumes over the county has meant inestimable pleasure and valuable education to numbers of men in service, rural and town citizens.

Agricultural Engineering: Very little rural electrification has taken place in the original homes of Onslow citizens. The wiring has been restricted largely to the defense areas, where several hundred dwellings and other buildings have been constructed.

5 water systems have been installed in non-defense homes, 17 homes wired, 7 new refrigerators added and 5 new stoves, 2 of which are electric.

Recreation: Explained in beginning of narrative, Woman's Clubs have entertained soldiers with dances and games. This is having a wonderful effect on the morale of the service men.

Recreation:

Each of the clubs have elected a recreational leader for next year. They have said, "We enjoy the recreational part of the meeting and we would like to have a few minutes each time to devote to one or two games." Only half of the clubs in the county had a recreational meeting in August, they still don't seem to know how to get their families together for a good time.

HAMMER
MADE IN U.S.A.

Better English Project: One lesson has been given the past half year on correct speech. Many have taken the books home to study them, and several leaders have given excellent reports from having read the books. We find that many are not familiar with phonics, to be able to study the books alone.

HOW OUR 1942 PLAN OF WORK WAS CARRIED OUT. Major - Foods & Nutrition

<u>Goals</u>	<u>Accomplishments</u>
36 enrolled in larger poultry flocks	66 enrolled in larger flocks
109 families growing more vegetables	240 growing more vegetables
78 adding more variety to food preparation	65 adding more variety
13 providing more milk in diet	17 providing more milk
109 having more attractive meals	245 having more attractive meals
98 cooking more scientifically	145 cooking more scientifically
200 improving physically by better diets	240 improving physically
158 meeting canning budget	
118 improving in clothing construction & care	255 Making more clothing
20 keeping family budgets	5 keeping budgets
397 growing larger and better gardens	460 larger and better gardens
20 improving homes to great extent	47 improving homes
18 improving yards and premises	9 improving yards and premises

Cooperation with Other Agencies: The Agent gave a foods demonstration in January to the Woman's Club of Jacksonville and assisted the club whenever called upon. Assistance was given in helping plan and serve the Kiwanis Club supper. At all times, the library service has been recommended to the club women, with suggestions as to good books to read.

National Defense Program: (See beginning of narrative) - Practically every club woman has signed up and has contributed something toward the defense, as has been stated previously in 1. gardens, 2. stamps, 3. Red Cross, 4. clothing and food conservation 5. collection of metals, 6. control of prices.

OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Agent has made a survey of the needs of the county on both a county and community basis, and has decided that in the coming years program, the following problems will need solving: 1. Means of enlightening labor whereby all the necessary work can be accomplished with shorter laborers. 2. A general household survey made by each citizen of the county, with direct assistance in the home of the family. 3. Less club work and more house to house visits, possibly meeting in community once every two months. The things demanding greater concern are back home in their normal setting and seeing them only can alter matters. We must examine what they have on hand and show them how to best use it. Some of our standards are too high, causing discouragement and dropping off from the clubs, be-

cause they feel like our financial demands are too great in the home.

Considering the time and means of conveyance, the leaders are doing as much as can be expected on a non-salaried basis and in such busy times.

We need a closer tying-up of our work, so that every home in the county will be reached by either the Farm Security, Vocational Home Economics and Agriculture, the State Library commission and the educational phase of the welfare. (The welfare needs to do more instructing and less giving, unless its seeds, pigs, calves, and chickens to give them a start so they will not have to beg for food.) The Extension Service could then assist these families with raising and preserving these food-stuffs.

Food Conservation:

275 Caslow County Home Demonstration Club Women report that they have canned 39,700 qts. of fruits and vegetables. 200 of these women followed some plan for family canning. Most every family in the county have plenty of dried peas for winter use, but not enough emphasis has been put on drying fruit.

Foods and Nutrition:

Soybeans: Thirteen demonstrations were held during November on "Building Foods" using one or more soybean dishes. The women were surprised to find the so called "cattle food" a delicious dish. The question was asked by the majority, "Can we buy these now and where can we get them."

The Jacksonville High School for the first time is opening up a lunch room. The Home Agent is on the lunch room committee and has given some time to advising type of equipment and suggestions on the organization.

Civilian Defense:

The Agricultural Workers' Council has been a means used to carry information to neighborhood leaders and the leaders in turn contact the people in their neighborhood.

Number Home Demonstration Club Women:

Members of Red Cross	38
Number of cotton garments made	240
Number of wool garments made	15
Number of Knit garments made	261
Number to take nurses aid	2

210 non club women have been reached by home agent, 472 non club women have been reached by club women.

Conservation of Time; Farm women are having to do much of the men's work because of the labor shortage and were delighted with the suggestions given for time saving. Most of the women had never thought of saving time by using an organized method of dish washing. Many of the women who have large families or boarders have tried out an organized method and found that it saved much time.

ONSLow COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB SONG

(Composed by Ruth B. Rhyna)

Tune: University of N.C. Alma Mater Song

Many years have passed in progress, since our clubs began
Way down here in Onslow County, in the swamps and sand.
Where the ocean breezes blow, where the wildlife stray-
In untraveled virgin forest, songbirds cheer our way;
Life is sweeter, greater far; rural as we are,
And all Nature's here to feed us; here we will not starve.
tile soils, with harvest plenty, food within the seas
Stalwart forests, recreation, all that life decrees.



Mrs. A. I. Taylor, Garden and Community Leader of Haw
Branch, shows that women can fill the mens place
if all of them leave the farm for defense work or
induction into service.



The Misses Franks of Gum Branch Club have a beautiful screening of shrubbery, which conceals all out buildings from the view of passers-by.



Here is the new club which was formed last June -It is Piney Grove Club. This is their first opportunity to ever attend a club.

ANNUAL 4-H AND HOME DEMONSTRATION FEDERATION DAY

May 15, 1942

10:30 a.m.

Song: A Song of the Open Country

4-H Club Pledge

Roll call by clubs

Minutes

Greetings: Miss Ruth Rhyno, Home Agent

Coronation of Health Kings and Queens, Miss Verna Stanton, District Home Agent, officiating

Dress Revue

Introduction of Speaker: County Council President

Address: Miss Verna Stanton, District Home Agent

Recognition of Outstanding Members: Miss Ruth Rhyno, Home Agent

Awarding of Certificates: County Agent, Hugh Overstreet

Special Club Number from White Oak School

Song: God Bless America, completed with the pledge to the Flag

Adjournment for lunch until 1:30 p.m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION FEDERATION PROGRAM

Song: America

Collect

Roll call and minutes

Greetings: County Agent, Hugh Overstreet

Introduction of Speaker: County Council President

Address: Miss Verna Stanton, District Home Agent

Awarding of Merits to Farm Families Meeting 1941 Food Quotes
County Agent, Hugh Overstreet

Announcements

Closing Song: Elect Be the Tie That Binds

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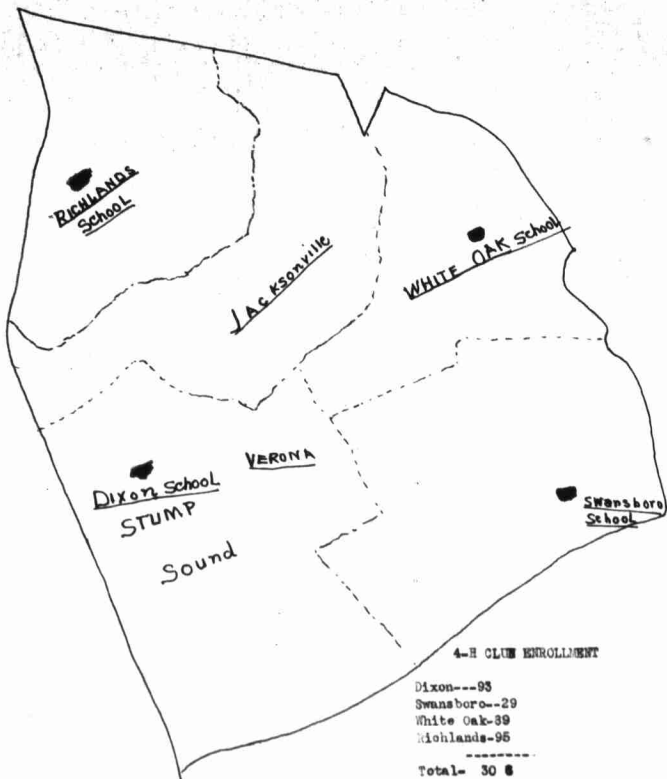
December 1, - July 31, 1942

Ruth B. Rhyme
Home Agent

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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT OF
4-H CLUB WORK
(from December - July 31)

III. Introduction - There are four senior and three junior 4-H Clubs in Onslow County with a total enrollment of 306 girls.

These 4-H Clubs meet once a month during the school year, and give their own programs, supplemented by instruction from the Home and Assistant Farm Agent.

Many new comers have been added to the enrollment from the defense workers' families and a large number joined to become Victory Garden participants in the 4-H Club.

Strangely enough, the majority of the children in the small towns are active members and frequently constitute the leaders.

There is one Service Club in the county which has practically dwindled away with drafting and defense work consuming our older youths. Only ten remain of the total enrollment. Temporarily, the Service Club has been discontinued.

The 4-H Federation or Achievement Day was held May 15 with 49 members present and 94 visitors. The high lights of the day consisted of the dress revue, the coronation of the health superlatives, the recognition of outstanding members and the awarding of certificates.

The 4-H County Council has met only once this year, at which time, all the old officers were retained. Further meetings for the year were cancelled.

It consists of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The greatest work which they have done was to put over the victory garden programs, with 90% signing to participate some way or other. The scrap metal and paper collection and the junior club at White Oak went 100% strong on buying defense stamps with their scrap metal.

The Council meeting was scheduled the 3rd. Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

of March and October.

49 girls entered the dress revue, 26 of which were juniors. They featured cotton dresses and held their county dress revue on National Cotton Week.

V. Monthly Program as Executed:

1. The program committees of each club were selected by the presidents. Many good original plays along Victory gardens, Defense stamps and scrap metal were written by them and characters assigned each part to give 4-H club day.
2. The Agent gave food demonstrations on candied apples, cereals and beverages for breakfast, table setting and etiquette. The children impersonated the etiquette.
3. Judging contests were held to improve standards in samples of food prepared by children and in the clothing and health contests.

VI. Projects:

1. Clothing: 129 girls enrolled in the clothing project and 49 completed the project. The dresses as a whole were inferior, due to the fact that our 1941 county winner reentered. She won National honors in the fall of 1941 at the Livestock Fair. The Junior Club dresses were exceptionally creditable. Considerable improvement is beginning to express itself in the choice of the average girl's wardrobe and they are becoming more sewing conscious all the while.

The County Dress Revue winners were Marie Coston, senior club and Leathrice King, junior club. Each wore a one-piece cotton dress. Marie also wore a spring coat made from a relative's old coat.

Marie Coston won in the blue ribbon group last fall at the State Dress Revue. Her six-piece outfit was entered at the State Fair and it won her a blue ribbon check \$16.35. It was then sent to the National Livestock Fair in Chicago, where she won a \$27.50 Rogers' silverware set, a \$5.00 gold pin, and a \$7.50 check. The total cost of her outfit was

4-H

Clothing - Marie Coston who was county dress revue winner, was also one of the winners in the district dress revue. Marie says, "Even if I don't win I learn so much about clothes by entering the dress revues, but in 1943 I am going to really try for State Winner".

The blue award winners in the county were Bettie Grace Holland, Geneva Glancey, Aline Walton and Catherine Dudley.

\$29.00 including her shoes, slip, hose and purse and the hat which she purchased besides the one she made.

Marie says, "If every girl would try for the fun of doing her best and try again if she fails once, she will finally win". Marie sews for people and earns annually close on to \$80.00. She designs all of her school costumes and cuts the patterns by guess. The total income saved from home sewing for all the girls is \$720.00 - Marie says it is two-thirds cheaper.

2. Foods and Nutrition: 64 girls enrolled in foods and nutrition; 47 completed - a change in principles of cooking was quite evident; families were well pleased.

36 were chosen in the health contest, with 16 of these coming to Jacksonville to be judged by the county physician in the county contest. Geraldine Mills and Linnie Mae Parker of the White Oak School won first place in the senior and junior health contest, respectively and Clarence Fortham and Allan Horne won first place in the senior and junior group respectively. Incidentally, they too, were from the same school.

Room Improvement: 28 girls enrolled in Room Improvement with 20 completing. The results have been most gratifying, due largely because the defense program has brought more money into circulation in the homes. There are fifteen active women leaders in room improvement and six girls.

Velma Trett says, "I did not know that paint and colors could make such a difference in a room! My two rooms look larger with light walls and colors and gay. I learned something else, too. Storage space means more to the appearance of your clothing and room than anything else."

Marie Coston says, "I am using my dress prize money on touching up my room with curtains, new bedspread, refinishing floors and woodwork. A little change works wonders'."

Canning: There were 45 to enter the canning project with _____ completing.

Home Beautification: 10 girls enrolled - 4 completed.

VIII. The Health Program: A health program was carried out in each school. The club members were checked at the beginning and close of the school year. 20 record books were kept. A convocation ceremony was held Achievement Day and a health pageant on church Sunday, April 12, in six churches in the county. A slight change in the physical improvement of several was noticed.

IX. The Federation Program: The federation program was held in the County Agricultural Building, May 15. (See news articles and program.)

I. Contests: The health contest and the dress contest were held both locally and in the county, with 36 entering the health contest and 42 the dress contest.

XI. Honors Won: (See Marie Coston in Clothing)

XII. The 4-H Clubs at White Oak and Dixon started a community project in collection of scrap iron. 2500 lbs. of scrap iron have been collected by them.

XIII. Recreation: A large Christmas recreation program was held with 135 present including 20 parents. Each club prepared and presented a program following the joint county program.

Short plays have been written by junior 4-H club members at White Oak, Dixon and Richlands, but they were not collected for filing.

XIV. Two radio programs have been sponsored to make money for demonstration material. Numbers of children have assisted their parents in church activities and clubs to raise money.

XV. State Short Course and camp not held yet. Former will not be held this year.

XVI. Looking to the Future: It seems impossible without active club leaders and means of conveyance to carry on the expected activities from the Extension. Our best efforts in Onslow County with no office held will be limited

almost solely to the inspiration we can give them at the meetings at school
and what we can pass on to the parents back home.

4-H Camp:

4-H Camp was held at White Lake in August with 14 girls, 15 boys and 6 other people from the county attending.

Instruction was given in swimming by the camp director, many other types of games were also participated in. Two days instructions were given on poultry raising.

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Service Club Report for Onalew County

There are eighteen members in the Service Club of Onalew County, with an average attendance of 12. The Service Club meets the second Monday of each month for a brief period of business and educational features, followed by an evening of recreation sponsored entirely by the various committees.

The major topic of discussion during the past year is "How the Older Youth Can Make Spending Money at Home on a Profitable Basis". Practically all of the boys and girls have taken over a job of some nature leading to accomplish their goals through these projects, or an outgrowth of these projects. 4 boys have corn projects, 3 hog projects, and 5 girls have room improvement projects.

Among some of the recreational features which they prize the most are the values they derive from learning how to do Folk Dances, play bridge, and to discuss social activities. Committees are changed frequently, in order to give everyone the opportunity of serving in the various capacities offering training in leadership.

6 members attended banquet

ANNUAL G-M AND HOME DEMONSTRATION FEDERATION DAY

May 25, 1948

10:30 a.m.

Songs: A Song of the Open Country

G-M Club Pledge

Roll call by clubs

Minutes

Greetings: Miss Ruth Hagan, Home Agent

Convention of Health Kings and Queens, Miss Yvonne Stanten, District

Home Agent, officiating

Home Agent

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Awarding of Service to Home Families Working 1948 Food Quotas

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Closing Song: God Bless the Home That Binds