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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

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NEGRO 4 - H CLUB WORK

R. E. JONES

NEGRO 4 - H CLUB SPECIALIST

A. & T. COLLEGE

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

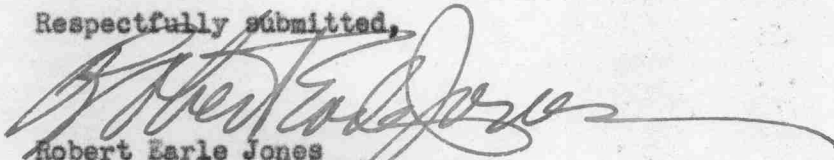
Box 166, A. & T. College
Greensboro, North Carolina
February 6, 1939

U. S. Department of Agriculture
N. C. State College of Agriculture and
Engineering, and N. C. Extension Service

Dear Sirs:

I have the honor of submitting my third annual report as Negro 4-H
Club Specialist in North Carolina from January 1, 1938 to December
31, 1938.

Respectfully submitted,



Robert Earle Jones
Negro 4-H Club Specialist

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Pictures:

84° 83° 82° 81° 80° 79° 78° 77° 76°

37°

Figures in red ink represent No. 4-H Clubs in the County

Figures in black ink represent total enrollment of boys and girls.

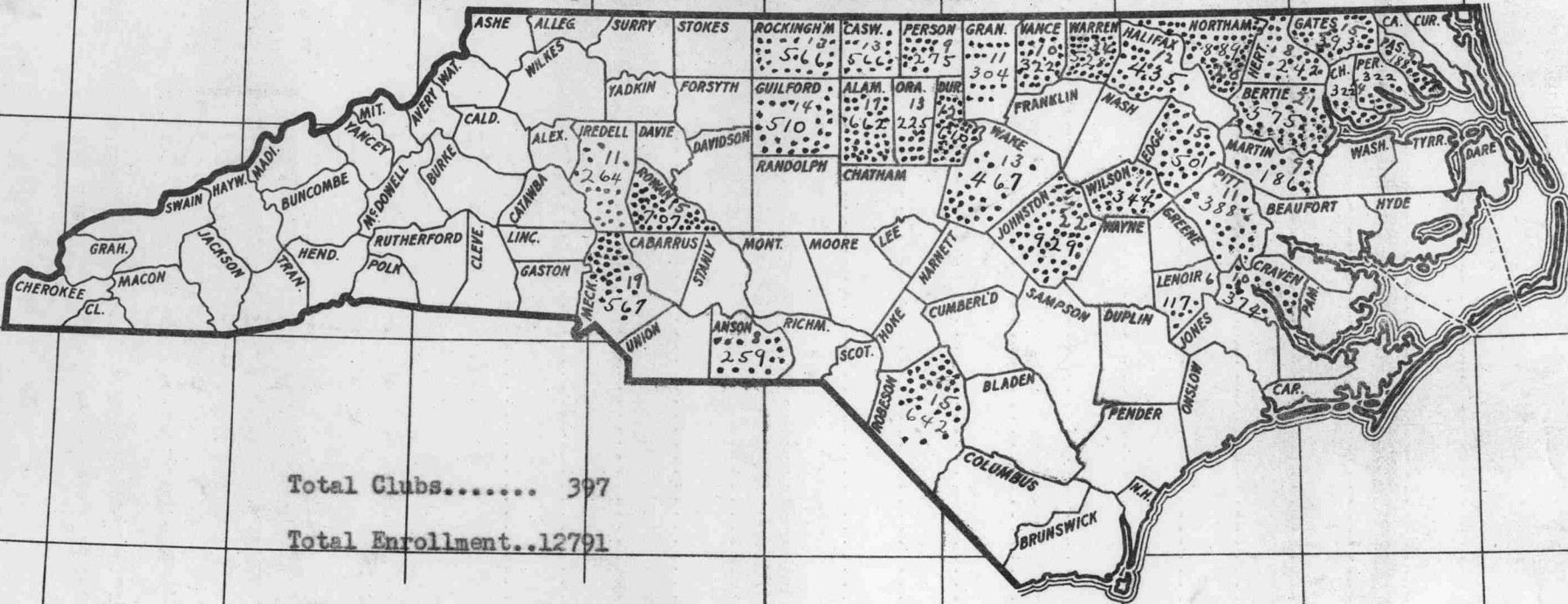
Green dots represent 20 club members each.

36°

35°

34°

33°

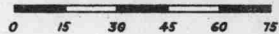


Total Clubs..... 397

Total Enrollment..12791

NORTH CAROLINA

SCALE-STATUTE MILES



84° 83° 82° 81° 80° 79° 78° 77° 76°

STATISTICAL REPORT OF NEGRO 4-H CLUB SPECIALIST

Number of Days in Field.....	92
Number of Days in Office.....	154
Number of Annual Leave Days.....	38
Sick Leave.....	34
Number of Holidays.....	1
Sundays.....	46
Number of Meetings Attended.....	88
Attendance.....	11,247
Number of Visits to County Agents.....	58
Number of Demonstrations Visited.....	32
Office Consultations.....	420
Number of post cards Written.....	24
Number of Letters Written.....	318
Number of Circular Letters Written.....	13
Number of copies Sent Out.....	553
Miscellaneous Mimeograph Material Sent Out:	
4-H Short Course Programs	
4-H Short Course News Sheets	
4-H Judging Sheets	
4-H Short Course Registration Cards, Schedules etc.	
Summary of 4-H Short Course	
Number of Miles Travelled by Auto.....	8,210
News Articles Prepared for Press.....	11

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF 4-H CLUB WORK

County extension association or committee:

4-H Club

Name: 4-H County Council 21 Number of Members 1047

Number of different voluntary county or community project leaders or committeemen actively engaged in forwarding the extension program:

	Men	291	Older club boys	169
4-H Club Work.....	Women	441	Older club girls	154

Item	Home Demonstration Agents	Agricultural Agents	County Total
Number of 4-H Clubs	216	339	397
Number of different 4-H(Boys Club members enrolled (Girls	93 5596	4729 2753	4729 8062
Number of different 4-H(Boys Club members completing(Girls	64 3780	3620 2107	3620 5660

Number of different members enrolled in 4-H Club work for:

Members	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.	3rd Yr.	4th Yr.	5th Yr.	6th Yr. & Over
Boys	1403	1375	1139	503	186	123
Girls	2242	1987	2271	914	472	175

Number of different 4-H Club members enrolled according to age:

Age	10 and Under	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20 and Over
Boys	493	503	605	684	657	527	371	293	246	172	178
Girls	929	938	1156	1099	1057	882	757	539	362	191	152

Number of 4-H Club members: In School.....11957 Out of School.....834

Item	Home Demonstration Agents	Agricultural Agents	County Total
Number of 4-H Club teams trained			
Judging	27	113	140
Demonstration	75	60	135

Item	Home Demonstration Agents	Agricultural Agents	County Total
Number of groups other than 4-H Club organized for extension work with rural young people 16 yrs. of age and older.	9	65	69
Training meetings held for local leaders or committeemen:			
4-H Club (Number	66	138	200
(Total attendance			
(of Leaders	711	1334	2008
Method demonstration meetings held (include all method demonstrations in both adult and 4-H Club work given by agents and specialists not reported under question 27)			
(Number	3002	2317	5319
(Total attendance	54768	40509	95277
Tours conducted:			
4-H Club: Number	8	32	40
Total attendance	518	1349	1867
Achievement Days Held:			
4-H Club: Number	35	40	57
Total attendance	4160	7953	8943
Encampments held-4-H Club (Do not include picnics, rallies, or short courses, as these should be reported under other meetings)			
Number	8	14	21
Total boys attending		532	532
Total girls attending	179	838	1071
Total others attending	97	606	690
Meetings held by local leaders or committeemen not participated in by agents or specialists and not reported elsewhere.			
4-H Club: Number	84	363	447
Total attendance	2148	7139	9287
Number of farm homes with 4-H Club members enrolled.....7716			
Number of other homes with 4-H Club members enrolled.....826			

	Corn	Wheat	Oats	Rye	Barley	Grain, sorghum, rice, and other cereals
No. 4-H Club members enrolled (Boys (Girls	1118 9	36	22	17	10	5
No. 4-H Club members completing (Boys (Girls	862 8	29	29	12		2
No. acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	932.5	30	57	23		1.5
Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club mem- bers completing	35313.5	787.1	743.1	500		

	Sweet Clover	Red bur & other clovers	Lespedeza	Pastures
No. 4-H members enrolled (Boys (Girls		18	12	13
No. 4-H members completing (Boys (Girls		12	8	8
No. acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing		12.5	13.4	14.5
Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club mem- bers completing		37	15.3	
Forages:				

	Soybeans	Cowpeas & Field beans	Field Beans	Peanuts
No. 4-H club members enrolled (Boys (Girls	24	22	6	176 8
No. 4-H Club members completing (Boys (Girls	18	16	4	124 7
No. of acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members	29	14	1	127.8
Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club mem- bers				
Forage:	22	12		81
Seeds:	207	80.4	8	102052

	I. Potatoes	S. Potatoes	Cotton	Tobacco	All other special crops
No. 4-H Club members enrolled					
Boys	58	143	169	202	14
Girls	20	35	12	4	1
No. 4-H Club members completing					
Boys	43	114	118	172	12
Girls	16	32	12	4	1
No. acres in projects conducted by 4-H Club members	19.9	60.3	147.5	153.3	11.1
Total yields of crops grown by 4-H Club members completing	1543	7640	109149	117558	4100

STATE HOME BEAUTIFICATION REPORT FOR 1938

	Home Gardens	Market Garden- ing, Truck and Canning Crops	Beautifica- tion of Home Grounds	Tree Fruits	Brush & Small Fruits	Grapes
Number of 4-H Club members enrolled						
Boys	569	47	149	5	1	2
Girls	1224	139	1023		1	2
Number 4-H Club members comple- ting						
Boys	442	26	130	2		2
Girls	881	31	778		1	2
Number acres in pro- jects conducted by 4-H club members com- pleting						
	496.9	18.5		2.3	0.1	1.0
Total yield of crops grown by 4-H club members completing						
		350		13.5	6.3	90
	Forestry	Wild conservation, fur and game farming	Agricultural engineer- ing (farm and home)			
No. 4-H Club mem- bers enrolled						
Boys	6	6	59			
Girls		13	14			
No. 4-H Club mem- bers completing						
Boys	6	6	57			
Girls		13	14			
No. 4-H Club mem- bers not in special project clubs who participated in forestry or wildlife conservation activi- ties						
Boys						
Girls						
No. units handled by 4-H Club members completing						
	Acres planted to forest trees.....1	Acres of woodland protected from fire.....41	Feeding sta- tions opera- ted.....0			
	Coverts improved or built.....9	Nest boxes, feed trays for song birds.....16				
	Acres terraced...41	Articles made.....54				
	Machine or equipment repaired.....84	Equipment installed13				

	Poultry (Including Turkeys)		Bees		
No. 4-H Club members enrolled					
Boys	801			1	
Girls	809				
No. 4-H Club members completing					
Boys	553			1	
Girls	606				
No. units in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	57122	chickens		1	colony
	Dairy Cattle	Beef Cattle	Swine	Horses & Mules	Other Livestock
No. 4-H Club members enrolled					
Boys	170		728	1	2
Girls	34		35		
No. 4-H Club members completing					
Boys	125		529	1	2
Girls	33		29		
No. animals in project conducted by 4-H Club members completing	182		1065	1	2
	Home Management	House Furnishing	Handicrafts		
No. 4-H Club members enrolled					
Boys	76				12
Girls	132		149		474
No. 4-H Club members completing					
Boys	76				12
Girls	105		79		265
No. units in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing	161	83-rooms	251-articles		414
Number of 4-H Club members keeping personal accounts.....285					

HOME HEALTH AND SANITATION

No. 4-H club members enrolled	
Boys	466
Girls	1803

No. 4-H Club members completing	
Boys	414
Girls	1323

No. 4-H Club members not in special health projects who participated in definite health-improvement work	
Boys	758
Girls	1665

No. individuals having health examination on recommendation of extension workers or participating in health contests	
4-H Club members	1158
Others	1366

Number of community houses, clubhouses, permanent camps, or Adults.....	7
community rest rooms established for..... Juniors.....	5

Number of 4-H Clubs engaging in community activities, such as improving school grounds, conducting local fairs, etc.212

FARM MANAGEMENT

	Farm records (Inventories, accounts, etc.)	Individual Farm Planning
No. 4-H Club members enrolled		
Boys	78	53
Girls	76	44

No. 4-H Club members completing		
Boys	64	37
Girls	46	26

	Food Selection and Preparation	Food Preserva- tion
No. 4-H Club members enrolled		
Boys		8
Girls	1447	1689

**Food Selection
and Preparation**

**Food Preserva-
tion**

No. 4-H Club members
completing

Boys

Girls

933

6

1146

Number of units in projects conducted by 4-H Club members completing:

- a) Dishes of food products prepared.....2262
- b) Meals planned and served.....1751
- c) Quarts canned.....148,267
- d) Other containers of jelly, jam & other products...10902
- e) Pounds of vegetables and fruits stored & dried....9337

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION

No. 4-H Club members
enrolled

Boys

Girls

31

No. 4-H Club members
Completing

Boys

Girls

8

No. 4-H Club members
not in special child
development projects
who participated in
definite child develop-
ment work

6

No. families following
other specific practise
recommendations:

- a) Dividing the reading of children.....453
- b) Subscribing to magazines on child development.....249
- c) Teaching children to dress themselves.....387
- d) Teaching children to put away toys and books.....233

CLOTHING

No. 4-H Club members enrolled:
 Boys
 Girls3637

No. 4-H Club members enrolled:
 Boys
 Girls.....2475

No. articles made by 4-H Club members completing:
 Dresses..... 895
 Others.....3016

JUNIORS

Number of individuals following recommendations in construction of clothing.....2291
 Number of individuals following recommendation in selection of clothing.....1419
 Number of individuals keeping clothing accounts..... 535
 Number of individuals budgeting clothing expenditures..... 418
 Number of individuals improving children's clothing according to recommendations..... 525
 Number of individuals following recommendations in improving care, renovation and remodeling of clothing..... 579
 Total estimated savings due to clothing program.....\$1706.29

LEADERSHIP

Number 4-H Club members enrolled:	a)	b)
Boys	28	165
Girls	18	115
Number of 4-H Club members completing:		
Boys.....	16	98
Girls.....	18	95

SUMMARY OF COUNTY 4-H PLANS
4-H CLUB PLAN OF WORK

STATE _____
County _____

1939
Year

ORGANIZATION	No. Plan- ned A	News Arti- cles B	Circu- lar C Letters	Meet- ings D	"S" Indicates date work to be Started "C" Indicates date work to be Completed												(Fill in when completed) Work Completed
					Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	
					4-H Clubs	352	74	95	3471	337	357	357	357	357	323	270	
County Council	41	48	54	104													
4-H Camps	26	31	22	23													
Achievement Day	46	44	39	39													
Leader Schools	87	47	43	75													
Judging Teams	144	29	24	164													
Dem. Teams	76	17	23	145													
Com. Projects	154	49	45	198													
Older Youth Org.	39	16	26	95													
Exhibits	95	42	36	62													
Short Course	487	42	26	18													
PROJECT ACTIVITY																	
Clothing																	
Room Improvement	1942	22	30	469													
Food Preparation	1499	17	65	172													
Conservation	1134	3	5	42													
	1687	18	27	130													
Corn				261													
Cotton	874	37	46	70													
Tobacco	95	12	13	127													
	182	13	16														
Poultry																	
Pig	308	45	43	277													
Calf - Dairy	497	28	35	204													
Calf - Baby Beef	175	20	17	79													
Sheep	10	2	0	2													
	1	0	0	0													
Hort. - Garden																	
Potato	1250	47	69	187													
	236		8	30													
Conservation																	
Forestry	5		1	0													
	50		6	171													
	26		12	0													
Days Agent to Devote to Work					352	367½	368½	372	376	368½	356	280½	283½	319½	362	300	
Days Specialist to Devote to Work					5	12½	8½	8½	8½	9	5	15½	3	6	7	10	
Days Local Leader to Devote to Work					201	205	203	204	208	189	180	201	167	178	205	201	

Nature of Work		Alamance		Anson		Bertie		Caswell Rockingham				Chowan Perquimans				
		Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	
Work of Agents in Counties 4-H Club Work																
46	Number farms carrying Club Work	200	201									150	54	200	65	
47	Number club members enrolled	379	367									150	141	200	175	
48	Number of completions	300	312									125	69	175	82	
49	Percentage of completions	88	85									84	47	87	47	
50	Number members planting certified cotton seed	0	0									0	0	0	0	
51	Number members planting certified peanut seed	0	0									0	0	0	0	
52	Number members planting certified corn seed	10	12									10	1	15	1	
53	No. members raising pure-bred calves	35	37									5	0	5	1	
54	No. members raising pure-bred hogs	4	3									10	0	15	1	
55	No. members raising pure-bred poultry	35	37									50	3	75	5	
56	No. judging and demonstration teams trained	16	18									5	2	5	2	
57	No. girls planning preparing & serving meals	0	0									0	0	0	0	
58	No. girls constructing simple garments	0	0									0	0	0	0	
59	No. girls assisting with making & filling family canning budget	0	0									0	0	0	0	
60	No. girls canning 30 lbs. fruits & vegetables	0	0									0	0	0	0	
61	No. girls trained in judging canned goods and clothing con.	0	0									0	0	0	0	

Nature of Work	Alamance		Anson		Bertie		Caswell - Rockingham				Chowan - Perquimans					
	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.		
Work of Agents in Counties 4-H Club Work																
62 No. members making public display of major project	25	20											75	10	100	8
63 No. Achievement Days, educational exhibits, picnics and rallies	5	2											1	0	1	0
64 Number camps	0	0											0	0	0	0
65 No. members taking part in Health camp.	25	29											125	110	150	125
66 No. members taking part in Health contest	10	0											15	0	20	0
67 No. boys influenced thru Club work to pursue higher education	15	18											25	0	25	0
68 No. field meetings and tours	8	10											2	0	2	0
69 No. Girls influenced thru Club work to pursue higher education	0	0											50	0	50	0
70 No. training schools for leaders or sponsors	1	1											3	1	3	1
71 County Council	1	1											1	1	1	1
72 Number 4-H Clubs	18	19											7	7	7	7
73 Total No. individual adults (not duplicating)	25	24											11	1	11	0
74 Total No. individuals boys (not duplicating)	5	10											0	0	0	0
75 Total No. individuals girls (not duplicating)	2	2											0	0	0	0

Nature of Work		Craven		Durham		Edgecombe		Granville		Guilford		Gates		Halifax	
		Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.
Work of Agents in Counties 4-H Club Work															
46	Number farms carrying Club Work	250	130			150	201	175	150	300	210			173	
47	Number club members enrolled	375	149			200	263	300	304	250	222			373	
48	Number of completions	325	99			160	225	250	260	210	167			27	
49	Percentage of completions	75	69			80	85	915	89	85	69			75	
50	No. members planting certified cotton seed	10	3					1	1					2	
51	No. members planting certified peanut seed	5						3	3					1	
52	No. members planting certified corn seed	50	75			5	6	50	50	8	9			20	
53	No. members raising pure-bred calves	15	11					1	1					2	
54	No. members raising pure-bred hogs	10	8					6	4	18	6			5	
55	No. members raising purebred poultry	15	40			10	12	10	8	25	20			25	
56	No. judging and demon- stration teams trained	7	4			10	21	2	16	3	2			2	
57	No. girls planning pre- paring & serving meals							25	20						
58	No. girls constructing simple garments							50	45						
59	No. girls assisting with making & filling family canning budget							25	26						
60	No. girls canning 30 qts. of fruits & veg.							40	40						
61	No. girls trained in judging canned goods & clothing construction							100	125						
62	No. members making pub- lic of major projects	100	40			20	19	25	25	4	18			150	

Nature of Work		Craven		Durham		Edgecombe		Granville		Guilford		Gates		Halifax	
		Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.
Work of Agents in Counties 4-H Club Work															
63	No. Achievement Days, educational exhibits, picnics and rallies	8	4			3		20	20	6	2			3	
64	Number of camps	2	1					1	1				1	1	
65	No. members taking part in Health cam- paign	375	120			200	125	125	125	150	175			100	
66	No. members taking part in Health contest	375	0			43	43	250	300						
67	No. boys influenced thru Club Work to pur- sue higher education	15	6			2	2	25	25	10	3			15	
68	No. girls influenced thru Club Work to pur- sue higher education					1	1	25	45					10	
69	No. field meetings and tours	2	2			5	3	12	7	2	1			4	
70	No. training schools for leaders & sponsors	2	4			5	8	2	2	3				1	
71	County Council	10	4			1	1	1	2	1	1			1	
72	Number 4-H Clubs	11	10			13	13	10	11	10	14			9	
73	Total No. individuals adults (not duplicated)	40	30			60	40	24	50	10	5			12	
74	Total No. individuals boys (not duplicated)	22	16			200	205	140	75	5	4			3	
75	Total No. individuals girls (not duplicated)						58	160	160					8	

Nature of Work	Orange		Pasquotank		Person		Pitt		Robeson		Rowan		Vance	
	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.
63	No. Achievement Days, educational exhibits, picnics and rallies	3	4			4	4			6	6			
64	Number of camps													
65	No. members taking part in Health campaign					381	381							
66	No. members taking part in Health contest													
67	No. boys influenced thru Club Work to pursue higher education	4	2			6	6			78	14			
68	No. girls influenced thru Club Work to pursue higher education	8	2			20	20							
69	No. field meetings and tours	1	1			2	2			8	8			
70	No. training schools for leaders or sponsors	4	2			10	2			2	0			
71	County Council	1	1			1	1			1	1			
72	Number 4-H Camps	14	13			15	8			10	10			
73	Total No. individuals adults (not duplicated)	10	30			32	32			10	10			
74	Total No. individuals boys (not duplicated)	14	13			9	16			42	42			
75	Total No. individuals girls (not duplicated)	4	13			12	6							

Nature of Work	Wake		Warren		Wilson		T O T A L S	
	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	Goal	Acc.	GOALS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
46		360	190	179	200	189	2373	2171
47	400	467	300	203	350	311	4337	3650
48	458	325	364	160	300	242	3094	2545
49		70	90	73.8	90	60	1892	913.8
50	100	0	15	10	5	2	146	24
51						2	9	5
52	20	25	15	15	25	31	290	229
53	4		2		5		82	68
54	13	8	5	1	5	1	129	52
55	20	19	10	6	10	3	357	238
56	2	6		3	12	1	69	78
57							25	20
58	200	200					250	245
59	35	15			25	25	134	88
60	35	6			25	25	149	127
61	12				50		162	125
62	200	165			75	15	838	405

Nature of Work	Wake		Warren		Wilson		T O T A L S		
	Goals	Acc.	Goals	Acc.	Goals	Acc.	GOALS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	
63	No. Achievement Days, educational exhibits, picnics and rallies	3	3	3	2	3	3	72	51
64	Number camps	1	1			1	1	7	4
65	No. members taking part in Health campaign	229	467	203	203	350	311	2663	2171
66	No. members taking part in Health contest			170	80	100	311	983	734
67	No. boys influenced thru Club Work to pursue higher education	15	12	40	30	5	5	285	78
68	No. girls influenced thru Club Work to pursue higher education	18	21	45	32	5	12	144	143
69	No. field meetings and tours	2	1	5	4	12	6	160	35
70	No. training schools for leaders or sponsors	1	1	4	3	1		43	30
71	County Council	1	1	4	4	8	2	44	21
72	Number 4-H Clubs	13	13	30	20	12	11	180	156
73	Total No. individuals adults (not duplicated)	10	10	30	20	12	12	311	264
74	Total No. individuals boys (not duplicated)	3	7		189	3	1	466	578
75	Total No. individuals girls (not duplicated)	15	9		200	5	1	229	449

STATE-WIDE ACTIVITIES

1939 Short Course

The thirteenth Annual State Short Course for Negro boys and girls was held at A. and T. College, August 20 - September 3, 1938.

There were two hundred nine boys and two hundred twelve girls registered at the Short Course this week, twelve leaders and forty-five Agents from thirty-one organized counties in the State. These four hundred twenty-one club members represented nearly twelve hundred rural boys and girls in the State, organized in some four hundred 4-H Clubs.

The main feature of the program was an address by Dr. C. B. Smith, Assistant Director of Extension, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., on the subject, "Rural Life and Education for Negro Boys and Girls." Dr. Smith urged this group of club leaders to get all the education they could in the classroom, but above all, educate themselves in the ways of nature. He pointed out to the group that Dr. George Carver, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, was the best example he knew of a truly educated man. He stated that 4-H Club would teach boys and girls the beauty of nature and to understand its intricate workings.

Finally Dr. Smith stated that around the family table these vital necessities are found - owning a home, developing ones self, good character and security.

Dr. I. O. Schaub, Director of Extension, Raleigh, N. C., addressed the group on Thursday at 1:00 P. M., using as his theme, "Plants and Their Growth." Dean Schaub pointed out that there were three types of plants. Namely: 1) The ones that grow on other plants. 2) The plants that require the support of others to grow upon; and 3) The plants that send their roots into the ground and develop on their own. Dean Schaub admonished the group to be real plants and grow and develop through their own initiative and work.

Other speakers to appear on the program were Mr. L. R. Harrill, State Club Leader; Mr. C. R. Hudson, State Agent, Mr. Ferguson, Northeastern District Agent;

Mr. M. G. Mann, Specialist, Extension studies, all of the State Extension Service; Mr. John W. Mitchell, and Mrs. Dazelle F. Lowe, District Agents; Mr. F. D. Bluford, President, A. & T. College.

Through the courtesy of Radio Station WBIG, the program on Friday, at which time Dr. C. B. Smith appeared, was carried on air.

The officers for the ensuing year of the State 4-H Council are:

Jesse Francis, President.....Halifax County
 Andrew Best, Vice President.....Lenoir County
 Lessie M. Harris, Secretary.....Northampton County
 Rebecca Lawrence, Historian.....Durham County

The team winners in the State Judging Contest were:

1st Place.....Craven County.....1496 Points
 2nd Place.....Granville County.....1156 Points
 3rd Place.....Halifax County.....1124 Points

The team members from Craven County were:

Hugh Dillahunt

John W. Green

Luther Wallace, Jr.

O. E. Evans, Negro County Agent

The winner in the State Song Contest was Northampton County.

The winners in the Team Demonstration Contest for girls were:

1st Place.....Northampton County
 Demonstration - "Conduct and Manners"
 2nd Place.....Alamance County
 Demonstration - "Cream of Tomato Soup"
 3rd Place.....Rowan County
 Demonstration - Subject Not Obtained
 4th Place.....Wake County (Honorable Mention)
 Demonstration - "Canning Snap Beans"

In the Judging Contest for girls, the winners were:

1st Place.....Alamance County

2nd Place.....Durham County

3rd Place.....Warren County

While here at the College, the boys and girls inspected the Rock Creek Dairy on Highway #70, Thursday afternoon, September 1, and the A. and T. College farms.

The joint classes included Parliamentary Usages; Club Leadership; Table Drill, Song Leadership and Recreation Leadership. Separate classes for boys included Poultry, Swine, Dairy Cattle, Farm Crops, Gardening and Farm Shop. For girls - Art and Judging.

For the first time in a number of years, the East won over the West in the baseball finals - the best two out of three.

Without a doubt, this was the best Short Course yet ever held for Negro boys and girls. There was more direct participation on the part of club members, and, we feel that with the training received here this week, a much better coordinated and helpful program will be seen in each of the thirty-one counties represented.

Plans are now in the making for a better, more practical and useful Short Course Week for 1939.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEGRO 4-H SHORT COURSE - Z. AND T. COLLEGE, GREENSBORO, N. C. - AUG. 29 - SEPT. 3, 1938

CO.	AGENT	NO. CLUBS	TOTAL ENR.		S. C. ATT.		NO. ATT. PREV. YRS.		NO. OF- FICERS		AVER. NO. YRS. C. W.		AV. AGE	
			BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS				
ALA.	MRS. WILSON MR. JEFFRIES	24	303	359	12	10	6	5	7	4	3.11	4.3	15	14
*ALEX	MISS MOORE LEADER	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17.1	0
ANS.	MR. BUFFALOE	10	76	146	2	7	1	0	0	4	1.5	3.2	15	16
BERT.	MISS ANDREWS MR. HUBBARD	18	228	253	4	11	0	2	4	1	4.4	2.4	16.5	14
CAS- ROCK	MR. FINNEY MISS TOWNES	27	96	300	5	19	3	1	2	12	2.1	1.10	17	14
CHOW- PERQ.	MR. SMALL	14	194	221	3	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	14	13
crav.	MISS MEARES MR. EVANS	10	135	225	6	7	3	1	1	4	4.1	4.7	16	14
DUR.	MRS. NIXON MR. HAMME	24	271	350	7	10	0	1	2	5	2.4	3.2	14.6	16.5
EDGE.	MRS. PARKER MR. WHARTON	14	200	291	15	14	2	2	7	6	2.3	1.13	15	15
GATES	MR. H. MITCHELL	15	156	213	5	11	1	1	3	9	3.2	3.9	16	16

CO.	AGENT	NO. CLUBS	TOTAL ENR.		S. C. ATT.		NO. ATT. PREV. YRS.		NO. OF- ficers		AVER. NO. YRS C. W.		AV. AGE	
			BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS	BOYS-GIRLS			
GRAN.	MR. REDDING	10	140	145	10	11	3	1	3	6	1.8	1.10	16	16
GUIL	MISS MURRAY MR. HARRISON	24	250	220	13	6	3	0	0	3	2.3	2.2	14	14
HALI.	MR. KNIGHT	12	225	195	10	9	1	1	4	6	2.1	2.5	15.3	14.5
HERT.	MR. DAVENPORT	8	114	98	8	10	2	3	3	5	2.3	2.2	15	15
IRE.	MR. LACKEY	11	114	141	3	1	2	1	1	1	3	4	15.2	14
JOHN.	MISS HICKS MR. MCNEIL	20	118	675	5	6	3	6	2	4	2.4	2.5	19	16
LEN.	MR. FULLER	6	56	67	4	0	2	0	3	0	2.1	0	18	0
MAR.	MR. CARTER	8	66	94	5	0	3	0	2	0	2.1		14	0
MECK	MRS. ROGERS MR. TORRENCE	19	125	373	6	7	6	1	0	5	2.5	3.4	16.5	14.5
NORTH-AMPTON	MRS. NEWSOME MR. MORRIS	20	341	548	8	19	0	2	2	14	3.3	2.9	14	14
ORANGE	MR. BURT	13	111	114	8	2	2	0	4	2	1.3	2	18	16

CO.	AGENT	NO. CLUBS	TOTAL ENR. BOYS-GIRLS		S. C. ATT. BOYS-GIRLS		NO. ATT. PREV. YRS. BOYS-GIRLS		NO. OF-FICERS BOYS-GIRLS		AVER. NO. YRS. C. W. BOYS-GIRLS		AV. AGE BOYS-GIRLS	
PASQ.	MR. COLSON	9	97	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	2.5	0	16	0
PER.	MR. FORD	8	115	210	5	4	0	0	3	4	1.1	2	19	15
PITT	MR. DUPREE	11	180	208	7	4	5	0	4	1	2.1	2.5	15	16
ROBE.	MRS. DEBNAM MR. BROOKS	16	205	360	6	2	3	2	2	1	2.1	3	17.1	18
ROWAN	MRS. JOHNSON MR. GRANT	15	175	465	6	15	0	1	2	7	2.2	3	14	15
* STANLY	MR. ARTZ (WHITE CO. AGT)	5	0	0	4	4	2	1	3	3	1.5	1.4	15	16
VANCE	MR. WEBB	10	125	197	5	3	3	1	3	1	1.4	2	15	16
WAKE	MRS. EDWARDS MR. CROCKETT	13	195	261	7	7	4	1	3	7	2.2	2.1	16	15
WARREN	MISS AMOS MR. WYNN	18	305	515	7	11	0	1	3	7	2.1	1.7	17.4	19.3
WILSON	MR. SPELLMAN	11	141	200	7	11	1	2	3	7	1.5	1.4	16	14
	TOTAL	423	4827	7144	201	223	63	37	77	127	68. or Av. 2.3	68.8 or Av. 2.5	491.7 or Av. 15.8	410.8 or Av. 15.2

* UNORGANIZED COUNTIES.

4-H Boys and Girls Fix-It-Week

As a State-wide project, Negro club boys and girls participate in a Fix-It-Week program during the month of April. Each club is asked to build, repair, and replace articles needed around the house and on the farm such as tops for wells, plows, outside toilets, flower stands, window panes, screens, etc.

Through this campaign, over a period of years, we hope to see a much better up-keep of rural homes throughout the State and less useful equipment rusting out on the farms of Negro farmers.

*The Clubs of Wilson County cooperated whole-heartedly with the Fix-It-Week program as announced by the 4-H Club Specialist. In connection with this week, many useful things were done around the homes by boys and girls. The following is a list of different things done as compiled from the reports sent in by the club reporters:

<u>Jobs Reported</u>	<u>No. Doing Kind of Job</u>
Making window curtains	8
Making rugs	1
Repairing or bottoming chairs	8
Repairing or framing pictures	5
Painting furniture	1
Making tables	5
Repairing poultry houses	12
Repairing windows or replacing glass	3
Making flower gardens	14
Mending shoes	1
Making book-racks	2
Making nets to cover food on tables	2
Repairing door steps	5
Cleaning yards	17
Fixing doors	5
Mending bed linen	3
Planting gardens	5
Making shoe racks	3
Repairing walks to door	2
Fixing window screens	5
Mending baby carriages	1
House cleaning	5
Repairing fences	4
Mending holes in pots and pans	1
Repairing clothing	2
Repairing pig-pens	3

Repairing pumps	2
Miscellaneous kitchen repairs	7
Total jobs reported	132

Judging from comments made to me by parents of several 4-H club members, this was a particularly welcomed activity. The sentiment expressed was that this got the children working when they otherwise did not seem inclined to do so."

"The boys in Edgecombe County took an active part during "Fix-It-Week" as well as at other times, in fixing door-steps, gates, fences, screens, windows, doors, repairing poultry houses, small tools, and other repairs about the home and other farm buildings. Chair caning was introduced into five clubs and twenty-five chairs were caned. Many of these and other farm shop work were exhibited at the County Fair and won for the boys some very nice cash prizes.

Clean-Up Campaign and Health Contest

"The boys and girls of the Menshow Club, of Wilson County, worked on play-ground space at their school. A portion of the ground had a bad tangle of honey-suckle vines on it which they removed. The teachers of the school sold candy and got a volley ball, so the boys at the club leveled down a part of the ground, went in the woods, and cut pine poles to erect and hold the volley ball net. They also had their parents and some teams of mules present one day to further level the grounds for play purposes.

The Rocky Branch boys, also of Wilson County, did much work on the school grounds with their parents. They also leveled a piece of ground and built and erected basketball goal posts.

The boys of the Yelverton Club did most of their outside work on the school grounds. Their problem was a bit different. Their ground is level, but it is grown up in small trees and underbrush. To remedy this, they got their parents together one afternoon and cleared off more than a half acre for play-ground."

In April of each year, the clubs of the county take part in the health

week activities of National Negro Health Week. One special feature of the activity of the clubs is the writing of health essays on a subject announced by me. This year the clubs wrote on the subject, "How I Have Helped Improve the Health of My Family." Seventy-three essays were passed in from the members of different clubs.

Prizes for the health week contest were donated by the Negro business men of Wilson. About twenty-five prizes were given out for papers and other activities.

Also in connection with the Health Week, we conducted a "Tin Can Picking Contest." This was confined to the city limits of Wilson. The prizes in this contest went to the boy or girl picking up the largest pile of tin cans during the week.

For the essay contest, three sets of prizes were given. One set of prizes went to the 4-H club members. One set went to essay writers in the Wilson High School, and the third set went to essay writers in the S. H. Vick Elementary School of Wilson. This division of the prizes gave fine and spirited cooperation in the observation of Health Week in this county.

Prizes were as follows:

Wilson High School:

Pauleze Coley (First)
Evangeline Royall

Vick Elementary School:

Manie Emanuel (First)
Gladys Williams
Junium Roundtree
Flora Shearard
Inez Dickerson

4-H Club Members:

Minnie Parker
Odell Sharp
Charlotte Exum
Margaret Barnes
Louise Langston
Macical Hinnent
Vernal Woodard
Cleo Jones

Annie Armstrong
 Clara B. Taylor
 Alexander McCray
 Lillian Black
 Thelma Ward
 Alice Shaw (First)
 Violora Farmer
 Velner Stephens
 Lenora Exum
 Addie Armstrong
 Ruby Lassiter

In connection with the Health Week and, as a final climax to the weeks' activity, we held a major program in the auditorium of the High School on Sunday afternoon. The main speaker on the program was Dr. P. O. McCain, Superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium of Sanitorium, N. C. Among other things in his speech, he stated that Negroes die twice as fast as white people in North Carolina from tuberculosis. This is because in most cases, they hide the fact of the presence of the disease in them until it is too late to do anything about it. He stressed early diagnosis and treatment as a sure way of preventing many early tuberculosis deaths. Mrs. Catherine Bynum, Superintendent of Mercy Hospital of Wilson, was also on the program. The prize winning papers mentioned in the essay contest above were also read on this program.

To increase the interest of the club members in their health and well-being, I weighed and measured all the members who attended club meetings during the first two weeks in April to determine how they stood with reference to being under or over-weight. I stressed the relation between correct weight, age, and health and they took much interest in the proceedings. The following summary of the findings from these weights and measures of two hundred forty-two club members from twelve communities follows:

Name of Club	No. Weighed	No. Over-Weight	No. Under-Weight	% Under Weight
Bynum	24	5	19	80
Elm City	29	14	15	50
Holden	25	5	17	68

Name of Club	No. Weighed	No. Over-Weight	No. Under-Weight	Percent Under Weight
Jones Hill	22	1	20	90
Menshow	11	6	4	40
Rocky Branch	24	5	19	80
Ruffin	14	5	9	60
Sims	9	3	3	33 (3 OK)
Turner	20	4	16	80
Wilbanks	29	11	18	60
Williamson	21	7	11	50 (3 OK)
Yelverton	20	7	13	65
Total	242	71	159	
		29%	66%	

"During the early spring, a campaign was launched in Pitt County to beautify the grounds about the home, schools and churches. Each school was asked to plant ten trees. Dog-wood trees were preferred. One hundred fifty trees were reported planted around the homes and churches. A number of schools observed Arbor Day at which time 4-H Club members and others, including the teachers, took a part in the program."

County Spelling Match

"On the occasion of one visit to Wilson County which Miss Laws made, I observed that the club members have trouble with their spelling. This caused me to decide to have a spelling match with the club members to help improve their spelling. As a matter of fact, two spelling matches were held, one on the north side and one on the south side of the county. These matches proved very interesting. They were so interesting in fact, that other schools of the county decided to join in the movement too. When we finally got together in our finals, we had two schools from the eliminations in the sectional matches meet at the Wilson High School to determine the champion and championship team. As prizes in the

final contest, the Parent Teacher Association of the schools of Wilson purchased a silver cup for which the schools were competing. The cup is to become the permanent property of the first school winning it three times. The contest in spelling was close and spirited. The Elm City Club finally won the team championship by spelling only four words more than the Yelverton Club. To give further interest in the spelling in so far as the club members are concerned, I offered a free trip to Chowan Beach to the three club members making the highest scores in the contest. I did this because there were others in the contest besides the club members. It finally developed that Elm City, composed wholly of club members, won the team championship, and the following girls won the trip: Coreine Hunter and Bertha Roundtree of Elm City, and Alice Shaw of Rocky Branch."

Project Tours

"In line with the program drawn up by the County Council of Wilson County, seven of the clubs held project tours during the summer. These project tours, in some cases, were attended by adults. The adults present were high in their praise of the work done by the clubs and club members. I present herein some selected stories of project tours sent in by club reporters:
From Turner Club:

The tour at Turner's was on June 11th. We met at Alice Armstrongs'. Alice served cold drinks and we left about three o'clock. We visited a lot of projects. The gardening was in better condition than the other projects. The boys with pigs were getting along fine and I am trusting they will continue to make the best better.

Hattie is getting along fine with her room improvement. The calf is getting along fine too, I think, and all the crops too. I think the calf members are doing lots better this year than they did last year. We all had a delightful time."

4-H Corn Contest

4-H Corn Club boys and girls in the twenty-nine counties, carrying an acre or more of corn under the supervision of the Agent, is eligible to enter the Contest.

Emphasis was laid on proper cultivation, selection, planting, fertilizing and corn records. T. W. Woods & Son's Company distributed ten pounds of hybrid seed corn to one Corn Club member in each of the twenty-nine counties.

Prizes offered in this contest are:

- 1st.....A trip to Washington for 1 week with all expenses paid by the A. & T. Alumni Association of Durham, N. C.
- 2nd.....A Jersey Bull from the Howard W. Odum farm of Chapel Hill, N. C.

4-H Judging Contest

The team winners in the State Judging Contest were:

- 1st place.....Craven County.....1496 Points
- 2nd Place.....Granville County.....1156 Points
- 3rd Place.....Halifax County.....1124 Points

The team members from Craven County were:

- Latham Wallace, Jr.
- John W. Green
- Hugh Dillahunt
- R. Evans, Negro County Agent

The high scoring individual in corn was

- Luther Wallace.....Craven County.....196 Points

The high scoring individual in eggs was:

- John W. Green.....Craven County.....196 Points

The high scoring individual in sweet potatoes was:

- Luther Wallace.....Craven County.....196 Points

Six medals were given for proficiency in the Contest, three Team Medals and three High Score Medals, which went to Craven County.

1. The following three farm products to be judged are Corn, Eggs, and Sweet Potatoes.
2. Points to be judged for:
 - Corn
 - a) Uniformity in size and shape.
 - b) Trueness to type
 - c) Maturity
 - d) Soundness
 - Eggs
 - a) Uniformity in size shape and color
 - b) Shell texture
 - c) Freedom from blemishes
 - Sweet Potatoes
 - a) Uniformity in size and shape
 - b) Trueness to type
 - c) Freedom from diseases
 - d) Freedom from blemishes
3. Each team shall be composed of three members and one alternate who will not judge unless some member of the team cannot judge.
4. No boy who is or has been a member of a vocational judging team shall participate in the contest (majority opinion).
5. No boy shall act as a judge more than two years.
6. Each class judged shall be made up of four articles labeled A. B. C. D.
7. Grading shall be done according to U. D. A. Bulletin #122, Judging Farm Animals.
8. 15 minutes shall be allowed for judging each class and five minutes for rotating between classes.
9. Each team shall be divided into three groups and no two members of a team shall judge any class at the same time.
10. Any unruly member of a team will not be disqualified from competition in that class and the alternate will not be allowed to fill that vacancy.
11. The presence of a County Agent at the place of judging shall disqualify the member of his team judging that class and no score will be allowed for that particular team member of the class.
12. Each team member will be given a number from the office of the 4-H Club Specialist which will identify him for the contest. This number will be put on the required placing cards by the Specialist and given the judge before the contest begins.
13. Not less than 2½ hours will be allowed for the full contest.
14. The team making the highest number of points will be judged to be the contest champion.

15. The 4-H Club Specialist will decide appropriate awards for the team champions and individual awards for the three highest scoring individuals in the contest.
16. (Not a rule of the contest, but this point would be especially appreciated by the contest committee.)
The classes to be judged shall be set up by the members of the A. & T. College Agricultural Staff and the official key sheets to be used in grading papers be furnished by them. That is, the A. & T. College Staff set up all classes and act as the official judges for the products.
17. The decision of the judges shall be final.

RESULTS OF THE FIRST STATE 4-H JUDGING CONTEST

FOR NEGRO BOYS IN NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY AND TEAM	SCORE	RANK	NAME
Craven	1496	1	Teroy Knight
Granville	1156	2	Teledge Innon
Halifax	1124	3	Wm. Hart
Wilson	1096	4	Selfeste Whithead
Rowan	1081	5	Willie Jacobs
Edgecombe	1006	6	Charlie Sellers
Robeson	923	7	James Thornton
Alamance	893	8	Thaddeus Caimet
Caswell-Rockingham	851	9	William Pittman
Orange	847	10	J. H. Fuller
Guilford	756	11	Orie Todd
Hertford	745	12	Albert Ereden
Gates	722	13	Joe Dodson
Person	715	14	Ears Geston
Johnston	695	15	Thomas Faulk
Durham	578	16	Donald Woods
Martin	542	17	Nehemiah Rowkins
Bertie	510	18	Garrett Hayes
Northampton	477	19	C. T. Daye
Pitt.	296	20	Roland Bellies

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL SCORE AND RANK

NAME	COUNTY	SCORE	RANK
Lathan Wallace Jr.	Craven	584	1
John W. Green	Craven	506	2
Jordan Moore	Granville	499	3
Levi Simmons	Wilson	487	4
Grant Gilliam	Rowan	447	5
Lonnie Hauley	Granville	446	6
Warren Thornton	Halifax	422	7
Moses Clay	Wilson	418	8
Joseph Wagstaff	Alamance	416	9
Hugh Dillahunt	Craven	406	10

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL SCORE AND RANK CONTINUED

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Booker McNeill	Johnston	400	11
T. E. Myrick	Hertford	399	12
Leroy Knight	Martin	395	13
Talmadge Innmon	Robeson	386	14
Wm. Hart	Edgecombe	379	15
Sellesta Whitehead	Edgecombe	365	16
Willie Jacobs	Northampton	361	17
Charlie Sellars	Orange	360	18
James Thornton	Halifax	354	19
Thaddeus Celmet	Rowan	351	20
William Pittman	Halifax	343	21
J. H. Fuller	Guilford	339	22
Orie Todd	Bertie	335	23
Albert Breden	Caswell-Rockingham	325	24
Joe Dodson	Caswell-Rockingham	315	25
Ezra Gaston	Gates	307	26
Thomas Faulk	Robeson	301	27
Donell Woods	Person	295	28
Nehemiah Howkins	Rowan	283	29
Garrett Hayes	Guilford	278	30
C. T. Daye	Durham	277	31
Roland Jeffries	Alamance	273	32
Melford Hines	Edgecombe	262	33
Joseph Rigsbee	Orange	256	34
Everett Matchemer	Johnston	249	35
Charlie Eason	Gates	239	36
J. L. Jerald	Robeson	236	37
James Bynum	Orange	231	38
Benjamin Harris	Durham	230	39
Charlie Moore	Person	216	40
Herman Stanback	Caswell-Rockingham	211	41
Melvin Chevis	Granville	211	41
Thomas Clay	Person	204	42
Ernest Anderson	Alamance	204	42
William Vick	Wilson	191	43
Vernon Picot	Hertford	184	44

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL SCORE AND RANK CONTINUED

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>
Richard Harrell	45	Gates	176	45	Rowan
Jesse Manley	46	Hertford	162	46	Person
Frank Norfleet	47	Bertie	154	47	Orange
Clarence Cannon	48	Pitt	147	48	Wilson
Wallace Wadlington	49	Guilford	139	49	Granville
Ezzen Gainer	50	Martin	109	50	Orange
R. D. Manley	51	Northampton	95	51	Craven
Otis Evans	52	Durham	71	52	Guilford
Charlie Hopkins	53	Pitt	46	53	Robeson
Clyde Coral	53	Johnston	46	53	Pitt
Napoleon Maning	54	Martin	38	54	Caswell-Rockingham
Alford Tyner	55	Northampton	22	55	Gates
Winstom Hoggard	55	Bertie	21	55	Durham
					Bertie
					Rowan

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

(CORN)

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>INDIVIDUAL</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Craven	Lathan Wallace Jr.	196	1
Craven	John W. Green	178	2
Granville	Jordan Moore	178	2
Wilson	Levi Simmons	177	2
Alamance	Joseph W. Wagstaff	162	3
Halifax	James Thornton	147	4
Orange	James Bynum	147	5
Hertford	T. E. Myrick	143	6
Martin	Leroy Knight	141	7
Rowan	Grant Gillam	137	8
Granville	Lonnie Hawley	136	9
Edgecombe	Wm. Hart	132	10
Johnston	Booker McNeill	131	10
Halifax	William Pittman	128	11
Robeson	Talmadge Inmon	128	12
Halifax	Warren Thonten	121	13
Durham	J. T. Daye	117	14
Gates	Ezra Gaston	115	15

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

COUNTY	NAME	INDIVIDUAL SCORE	RANK
Rowan	Nehemiah Hawkins	115	15
Person	Donell Woods	115	15
Orange	Charlie Sellars	106	16
Wilson	Moses Clay	105	17
Granville	Melvin Chavis	102	18
Orange	Joseph Rigsby	101	19
Craven	Hugh Dillahunt	98	20
Guilford	Garrett Hayes	97	21
Robeson	Thomas Faulk	96	22
Pitt	Clarence Cannon	96	23
Caswell-Rockingham	Joe Dodson	91	24
Gates	Charlie Eason	88	25
Durham	Benjamin Harris	88	25
Bertie	Orie Fodd	85	26
Rowan	Thaddeus Clemet	80	27
Alamance	Earnest Anderson	77	28
Caswell-Rockingham	Herman Stanback	76	29
Northampton	Willie Jacobs	76	30
Hertford	Vernon Picot	66	31
Edgecombe	Melford Hines	63	32
Robeson	T. J. Jerold	58	33
Bertie	Frank Norfleet	55	34
Wilson	William Vick	51	35
Caswell-Rockingham	Albert Boden	47	36
Guilford	Wallace Waglington	47	36
Person	Thomas Clay	47	36
Guilford	J. H. Fuller	43	37
Pitt	Charles Hopkins	43	37
Person	Charlie Moore	42	38
Edgecombe	Sellesta Whitehead	37	39
Northampton	B. D. Manley	25	40
Durham	Otis Evens	25	40
Gates	Richard Herrell	23	41
Bertie	Winston Haggard	21	42
Martin	Exzen Gainer	21	42
Martin	Napoleon Manning	21	42

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

(CORN) CON. (EGGS)

COUNTY	RANK	INDIVIDUAL	SCORE	RANK	COUNTY
Johnston	20	Clyde Corral	21	42	Caswell-Rockingham
Hertford	21	Jesse Manley	20	43	Rowan
Johnston	22	Everett Matchem	17	44	Halifax
Northampton	22	Alford Tyner	13	45	Johnston
Pitt	23	Willie Moore	out	46	Guilford
	24	Richard Herrick			Gates
	25	Thomas Fawc			Robeson
	26	Orie Todd			Bertie
	27	Donell Woods			Person
	28	Ernest Anderson			Alamance

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

(EGGS)

COUNTY	RANK	INDIVIDUAL	SCORE	RANK	COUNTY
Craven	29	John W. Green	196	1	Durham
Craven	30	Lathan Wallace, Jr.	192	2	Caswell-Rockingham
Wilson	31	Moses Clay	170	3	Hertford
Rowan	32	Grant Gillam	168	4	Pitt
Guilford	33	J. H. Fuller	166	5	Durham
Orange	34	Charlie Sellars	166	5	Gates
Craven	35	Hugh Dillahunt	163	6	Guilford
Granville	36	Lonnie Hawley	155	7	Edgecombe
Caswell-Rockingham		Albert Bolden	151	8	Person
Edgecombe	38	Sellesta Whitehead	151	8	Bertie
Johnston	39	Booker McNeill	151	8	Person
Alamance	40	Rolland Jeffries	148	9	Durham
Wilson	41	Levi Simmons	147	10	Orange
Martin	42	Leroy Knight	145	11	Orange
Halifax	43	William Pittman	144	12	Hertford
Northampton	43	Willie Jacobs	144	12	Wilson
Alamance	44	Joseph Wagstaff	136	13	Granville
Halifax	45	Warren Thornton	135	14	Pitt
Robeson	46	Talmadge Innmon	129	15	Johnston
Rowan	47	Thoddeus Clemet	128	16	Martin
Gates	48	Ezra Gasten	126	17	Northampton
Edgecombe	49	Wm. Hart	125	18	Northampton
Granville	50	Jordan Moore	125	18	Pitt
Robeson	51	J. T. Jerald	121	19	Martin

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

(EGGS) CON. (CORN)

COUNTY	RANK	NAME	SCORE	RANK	COUNTY
Caswell-Rockingham		Joe Dodson	118	20	Johnston
Rowan		Nehemiah Hawkins	117	21	Hertford
Halifax		James Thornton	110	22	Johnston
Johnston		Everett Watchmer	110	22	Northampton
Guilford		Garrett Hayes	103	23	Pitt
Gates		Richard Harrell	98	24	
Robeson		Thomas Faulk	97	25	
Bertie		Orie Todd	95	26	
Person		Donell Woods	89	27	
Alamance		Ernest Anderson	85	28	
Hertford		Jesse Manley	85	28	COUNTY
Durham		J. T. Daye	79	29	Craven
Caswell-Rockingham		Hermon Stanback	73	30	Craven
Hertford		T. E. Myrick	71	31	Wilson
Pitt		Willie Moore	70	32	Rowan
Durham		Benjamin Harris	62	33	Guilford
Gates		Charlie Eason	59	34	Orange
Guilford		Wallace Wallington	56	35	Craven
Edgecombe		Melford Hines	55	36	Grenville
Person		Charlie Moore	53	37	Caswell-Rockingham
Bertie		Frank Norfleet	52	38	Edgecombe
Person		Thomas Clay	51	39	Johnston
Durham		Otis Evans	46	40	Alamance
Orange		James Bynum	43	41	Wilson
Orange		Joseph Rigsby	40	42	Martin
Hertford		Vernon Picot	37	43	Halifax
Wilson		William Vick	37	43	Northampton
Grenville		Melvin Chavis	31	44	Alamance
Pitt		Clarence Canon	27	45	Halifax
Johnston		Clyde Coral	25	46	Robeson
Martin		Napoleon Menning	17	47	Rowan
Northampton		A. D. Manley	10	48	Gates
Northampton		Alford Tyner	8	49	Edgecombe
Pitt		Charles Hopkins		50	Grenville
Martin		Ezzen Gainer		51	Robeson

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

(SWEET POTATOES)

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

COUNTY	INDIVIDUAL	SCORE	RANK	COUNTY
Craven	Lathan Wallace, Jr.	196	1	Craven
Granville	Jordan Moore	196	1	Granville
Hertford	T. E. Myrick	185	2	Hertford
Edgecombe	Sellista Whitehead	177	3	Edgecombe
Halifax	Warren Thornton	166	4	Halifax
Wilson	Levi Simmons	162	5	Wilson
Bertie	Orie Todd	155	6	Bertie
Granville	Lonnie Hawley	155	6	Granville
Northampton	Willie Jacobs	150	7	Northampton
Craven	Hugh Dillahunt	145	8	Craven
Edgecombe	Melford Hines	144	9	Edgecombe
Wilson	Moses Clay	143	10	Wilson
Rowan	Thaddews Clemet	143	10	Rowan
Rowan	Grant Gillam	142	11	Rowan
Craven	John W. Green	132	12	Craven
Robeson	Talmadge Innmon	132	12	Robeson
Huilford	J. H. Fuller	130	13	Huilford
Caswell-Rockingham	Albert Bolden	127	14	Caswell-Rockingham
Alamance	Rolland Jeffries	125	15	Alamance
Johnston	Everett Matchemer	122	16	Johnston
Person	Charlie Moore	121	17	Person
Alamance	Joseph Wagstaff	118	18	Alamance
Johnston	Booker McNeill	117	19	Johnston
Orange	Joseph Rigsby	115	20	Orange
Martin	Leroy Knight	110	21	Martin
Robeson	Thomas Faulk	103	22	Robeson
Caswell-Rockingham	Joe Dodson	106	23	Caswell-Rockingham
Person	Thomas Clay	106	23	Person
Wilson	William Vick	103	24	Wilson
Halifax	James Thornton	96	25	Halifax
Gates	Charlie Eason	92	26	Gates
Person	Donell Woods	91	27	Person
Martin	Ezzen Gainer	88	28	Martin
Orange	Charlie Sellers	88	28	Orange
Hertford	Vernon Picot	81	29	Hertford
Durham	J. T. Lave	81	29	Durham

(SWEET POTATOES)
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER AND RANK

COUNTY	RANK	INDIVIDUAL	SCORE	RANK	COUNTY
Durham	1	Benjamin Harris	80	30	Granville
Granville	2	Melvin Chavis	78	31	Hertford
Guilford	3	Garett Hayes	78	31	Edgecombe
Halifax	4	William Pittman	76	32	Halifax
Gates	5	Ezra Gasten	66	33	Wilson
Caswell-Rockingham	6	Herman Stanback	62	34	Bertie
Northampton	7	R. D. Manley	60	35	Granville
Hertford	7	Jesse Manley	57	36	Northampton
Robeson	8	J. T. Jerald	57	36	Craven
Gates	9	Richard Harrell	55	37	Edgecombe
Rowan	10	Nehemiah Hawkins	51	38	Wilson
Bertie	10	Frank Norfleet	47	39	Rowan
Alamance	11	Ernest Anderson	42	40	Rowan
Orange	12	James Bynum	41	41	Craven
Guilford	12	Wallace Wadlington	36	42	Robeson
Pitt	13	Willie Moore	33	43	Buffalo
Pitt	14	Clarence Canon	25	44	Caswell-Rockingham
Pitt	15	Charles Hopkins	3	45	Alamance
Bertie	16	Winston Hoggard	0	46	Johnston
Martin	17	Napoleon Maning	0	46	Person
Northampton	18	Alford Tyner	0	46	Alamance
Johnston	19	Clyde Coral	0	46	Johnston
Durham	20	Otis Evans	0	46	Orange

THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES DID NOT PARTICIPATE
IN THE JUDGING CONTEST

COUNTY	AGENT	COUNTY
Anson	Otis Buffaloe	Person
Iredell	E. C. Lackey	Wilson
Lenoir	Peter G. Fuller	Halifax
Mecklenburg	I. D. L. Torrence	Gates
Pasquotank	E. F. Colson	Person
Perquimans-Chowan	J. B. Small	Martin
Vance	H. E. Webb	Orange
Wake	M. H. Crockett	Hertford
Warren	C. S. Wynn	Durham

ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES

County Councils

4-H Club Councils are increasing in number and importance in a number of the Counties. During the spring, twenty club members, representing eight clubs in Caswell County, assembled and organized their Council. The general plan and program for the County was outlined, including special projects such as Health Week, Beautification Contests, etc. The Council met three times during the summer. Each member brought a list of suggestions from his community for discussion in the Council meeting. In February, the first Council meeting in Robeson County was held with the four officers in the County, along with the Local Leaders. This group went a long ways in making plans for their years' work and setting up goals to be worked to. The boys and girls had instructions in project and organization activities. The agents felt that their program was much better in the County since the Council had been functioning.

4-H County Councils

"In Anson County the 4-H County Council is composed of twenty-eight members. These members are leaders elected from various 4-H Clubs in the County. The purpose of this organization, which meets quarterly, is to help plan the County program of work, future 4-H Club Meetings, County and Community Achievement Days, Community Fairs, wholesome recreation and assist with securing 4-H records.

Through the cooperation of the County Board of Education and the teachers, meetings are held in school buildings monthly. The officers of the 4-H Clubs are elected from either side of the club. A joint procedure is held at each meeting, after which the boys and girls separate for group project work.

We plan to include in our program, for 1939, two joint programs that will be demonstrated by boys and girls."

4-H Clubs

4-H Clubs

"Twice each year, in Alamance County, 4-H Club meetings are conducted jointly with the Home Agent and the girls. The meetings are opened up as usual but instead of conducting their project work separately, as is the case at other times, the work is given to both the boys and girls. This year, our two joint lessons were in "clothing" and "entertaining in the home." Because of the joint work, club members have become less bashful, they have taken an active part in the work, they have received helpful instructions, and have learned how to do some of the things which they had failed to do before.

At other club meetings, (separate) when the devotionals were over, the boys and girls were given separate instructions on their projects, either in another classroom at the school, or in one side of the same room, in case it is a one-teacher school. The agent usually gives a demonstration, and the club members discuss any part or parts and ask questions, in order that all may understand clearly. Sometimes club members tell how they have been doing a thing at home, and reasons are given for the improved method of doing the same thing.

Five teams were trained in the "judging of corn, eggs, and sweet potatoes." Corn was one of the major projects while eggs and sweet potatoes were minor projects.

"In Bertie County, 4-H Club projects have been stressed as one of the main factors in 4-H activities among the twenty-one clubs organized in the County.

It may be noted that in this year's report, our club enrollment is much smaller than in previous years. This decrease is due to the fact that heretofore a large percent of the members that entered club work carried no definite project or kept no record of it, thus we found it necessary to cut our enrollment down in an effort to stimulate more and a keener interest in carrying a definite project and keeping an accurate record of it, also in order that the Agent could devote more time to individual project activities among club members.

This year, two hundred twenty-one boys and girls enrolled, carrying two hundred twenty-one projects of which one hundred thirty-eight were satisfactorily completed. Some of these projects were continued."

"In early 1934, when 4-H club work first made its appearance in Craven County, there were many members who welcomed its coming while there were others very proud of it, but were not willing to sacrifice a little of their time day by day to improve on the things they were doing, "Farming." The Jasper 4-H Club is one among ten clubs organized here in the county to serve three hundred thirty rural boys and girls in their daily farm and home work.

To speak of an outstanding club in a particular county where there are ten clubs doing good 4-H club work, means that some one has assumed a great responsibility to act as a judge in a very serious case, but the facts here listed are evidences enough to convince any reader that the Jasper 4-H Club deserves the right of being called the most outstanding club in Craven County.

In 1934, this club had an enrollment of thirty boys and girls carrying twenty-six projects. Out of the twenty-six projects started, they completed twenty-two of them and made a profit of \$675.00, or an average of \$30.68 per person. They sent three delegates to the State Short Course in Greensboro, and had three Sunday programs at churches, raised \$60.00 to defray their club expenses for the year by giving entertainments, hikes, hay rides and plays.

Report from Secretary of Club:

Jasper 4-H Club

Membership.....52

Active members.....42

Some of the things that Jasper 4-H Club has accomplished during the year of 1937 are as follows: Sent two members to the State Short Course in Greensboro, and four members to the Boys Camp, Chowan Beach, Winton, N. C. All of the club members spent a day at the picnic at the club's expense during the summer.

The club girls canned four hundred fifty quarts of fruits and vegetables for the year, and raised \$8.50 for a pressure cooker. Five of the members have purchased five pure-bred calves costing \$112.00. The girls of the club have made twenty garments for their own personal use, such as dresses and slips. Total amount of money raised during the summer with parties and church programs, \$72.00, with a balance in the treasure of \$20.50.

I would like to say this to the boys and the girls of the different clubs, since it is the first time that some of the members have had the opportunity to own pure-bred cows, I would like for each of you to go down to the Domestic Science Room and get a sip of pure-bred milk and a tip of the pure-bred butter coming from the pure-bred Jersey cow of Sarah Lawson, Jasper club member.

In 1938 the club enrollment for Jasper Club was forty-five, with thirty-two active members. For the second time in two consecutive years, the Jasper Club has won the Silver Loving Cup for being the outstanding club in the County. It is the only club in the County with 85% of the members completing their project record books. This club also sponsored an individual club picnic and had present for the occasion, a representative of the Journal and Guide Newspaper.

In the 4-H Popularity Contest, they had a girl to rank second in the highest amount of money raised. At Christmas time they contributed to the needy persons in their community over \$50.00 worth of fruit and clothing, aside from bringing them good cheer with stunts and singing.

Their pure-bred calf population has increased from five to seven animals. The total value of their projects for this year is \$950.00 (Est.).

Their major projects are:

Dairy.....	5
Corn.....	3
Swine.....	5
Poultry.....	6

4-H Camps

"4-H Club members of Hertford County have put all that can mean anything to them in the annual 4-H Camp that is held each year at Chowan Beach, Winton, N. C. With club members representing eleven counties of the State, the occasion was filled with construction demonstrations, and events for the purpose of fully carrying out this outlet. Chair caning was one of the highlights of the occasion and other such activities were carried on as the judging of hogs, cattle, chickens, etc. The recreational features were fully engaged in by all of the club members or other farm folk who attended some part or all of the three days. The home chairs that were thrown out in the backyard in the rural homes, took on new life when the clubsters went back home after camp. That is, they learned how to get that old chair and put it into good use by putting a good bottom in it.

The Camp was represented by sixty-seven boys from the far and remote corners of the State and, on the last of the three days, the club girls, boys, farm men and women came rolling in early in the morning, giving the automobile parkers a rushing business. The large delegation was running between seventeen hundred and two thousand.

District Farm Agent, John W. Mitchell, came in on the last day to add to the constructive program by offering many constructive suggestions to make for a better camp and a better group of farm folk over the State.

This annual outlet doesn't only mean recreation, but skillful work on the part of the club members. The idea of offering these things gives the boys and girls better ways of making a more charming place in that home of theirs.

This camp has done a lot in helping the club members to do a much better piece of club work on their projects inasmuch as they have to give a very successful report at these meetings as to how they have brought their work to date."

Achievement Days

"In Craven County, every boy, girl, father and mother look forward to the last Saturday in October for their annual 4-H and Adult Achievement Day. Each year we can see a marked improvement in this meeting.

Realizing that our County Fair and Achievement Day were being held the same week, our greatest problem was to get the farmers to prepare exhibits for both places. In advising them to place some of their farm produce on the Fair, we further asked them to save the same for Achievement Day.

In attempting to have a very good representation of a "Live-At-Home" booth for Achievement Day, a personal visit to several families in different sections of the County for the purpose of teaching them how to qualify for the prize in this department was one of my main objectives.

In five different communities, meetings were held with adults and 4-H members for the purpose of planning ways and means of transportation for 4-H members to the Achievement program and to arrange for feeding all visitors, including club members, agents and friends.

Two hundred fifty Negro 4-H members and farmers met at the West Street School in New Bern, Saturday, October 29, to celebrate their fifth annual Achievement Day for the rural people of Craven and surrounding counties. R. E. Jones, Negro 4-H Club Specialist, delivered the main address for the occasion. Mr. Jones pointed out the values of being a good 4-H boy and girl and asked if all parents would contribute their support to such a worthy cause.

The exhibits as a whole were much better this year than they have been in the past. By eleven o'clock the three rooms where all exhibits were placed were open to the public for inspection.

A new feature of the program this year was a Judging Contest between 4-H and F. F. A. boys in the eastern district. The following agents took part in this event. J. C. Hubbard, Bertie County; W. C. Davenport, Hertford County; Oliver Carter, Martin County; P. G. Fuller, Lenoir County; W. N. Payton, Agri-

cultural Teacher, Jones County, and John Linnon, Agricultural Teacher, Windsor, N. C. The highest scoring team in the contest was Jones County Training School, with a total score of 670, while the highest scoring individual was Latham Wallace, Jr., of Vanceboro Club.

In the Song Contest, the Riverdale 4-H Club took the big green and white permanent lettered "County Song Champ" for 1938. Other prizes were as follows:

1. Outstanding club in County.....Jasper 4-H Club was awarded the Silver Loving Cup for the second time.
2. Outstanding club boy in County.....Latham Wallace, Jr., Vanceboro 4-H Club boy.
3. Outstanding club girl in County.....Bessie Humphery, Pleasant Hill 4-H Club girl.
4. Club making most progress in 1938.....Riverdale Club.
5. Club having largest attendance.....Vanceboro.
6. Best calf project.....Sarah Lawson, Jasper Club
7. Best Live-At-Home booth.....Levi White, Jasper Club
8. Second best Live-At-Home booth.....Wm. Humphery, Pleasant Hill
9. Corn (Adult) First.....J. A. Lawson, Jasper Club
10. Corn (4-H) First place.....Claude McClees, Riverdale
11. Corn (4-H) Second place.....Dewitt Williams, Epworth
12. Poultry (Adult).....Mrs. Bertha Moye, Vanceboro
13. Poultry (4-H).....Andrew White, Jasper Club

Judges for farm exhibits were: W. N. Payton, Jones County, and P. G. Fuller, Lenoir County.

Song Contest, Mrs. C. D. Mann, Jeanes Supervisor, Craven County, and Rev. J. B. Adams."

"The 4-H boys and girls of Warren County presented their third annual Achievement Day Program in the Community Center Saturday, November 5.

The procedure of the Achievement Day was carried out a little different from the years heretofore. This year, the best all-around club in the County was

selected to represent the County by putting on an exhibit, showing its accomplishments this year. This took in projects and record books. After checking over all the work of the sixteen clubs, it was decided that Oines 4-H Club led the County. They were given the honor of exhibiting their Achievements.

Also we had a 4-H County-wide Contest. This County Contest grew out of the sectional contests that were held all last fall and winter. The winner of this contest was given a loving cup. This honor went to Coley Springs 4-H Club. The Singing Contest will be an annual affair on Achievement Day. Of the few things that seemed to have stimulated action in the whole County was the Singing Contest in which ten clubs took part.

We were favored with an inspiring address by Mr. Jones on "Keeping Records and Knowing That You Are Accomplishing Something."

Excerpts From News Articles:

"600 ATTEND 4-H CLUBS OBSERVANCE"

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C. --

Negro 4-H Clubs of Halifax County conducted their third annual Achievement Day program at John Armstrong Chaloner School here Wednesday, November 16, with more than 600 members and visitors from eight rural clubs present.

Lewis Cooke of Halifax, president of the 4-H County Council, presided at the meeting. Words of welcome were extended by Prof. Lewis, principal of the local school. The song contest of three selections by different 4-H clubs won hearty applause from the audience. R. E. Jones, Negro 4-H Club Specialist, Greensboro, discussed the State 4-H program for 1939 with stress on record keeping. He also gave some points on inducing wild life study for the following year.

DEMONSTRATION MADE

A demonstration on correct table setting was conducted by Miss Wilhelmina Laws, Subject Matter Specialist, Greensboro.

In the demonstration, Miss Laws stressed cleanliness, order, flower arrangement and conversation.

Reports on the Negro State 4-H Short Course for 1938 were given by Jessie Francis, president, State County Council, and Miss Jossie Perkins, Farm Security Administration 4-H Club. The report on judging, team demonstration and candle lighting ceremony by Miss Perkins proved interesting to the group.

D. J. Knight, Negro County Agent, reported activities accomplished this year. He illustrated a model 4-H booth on the rostrum which showed samples of every project in the County and all record books collected. Eighty-one percent of the members passed in reports. The Agents awarded club members certificates of achievement and prizes won at the County Fair.

EDEN GETS CUP

The County Council's loving cup was given to Eden members for having the best club in the County for 1938. The champion club completed 20 out of 23 projects started; it sent three members to the district camp at Chowan Beach, Winton. A boys' judging team and a girl represented the club at the State school course. Littleton 4-H Club won the second place and Essex third. The County champions of major products are: George Faison, Little Club, who produced 752 bushels of corn per acre; Edward Francis, Eastman Club, reported 21 bags of peanuts per acre; Matilda Hawkins, John Armstrong Club, 71 bushels of sweet potatoes on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre; Walter Clark, Dawson Club, best poultry project; Jacob Adams, best pig project, and Erwin Arrington, county training school, best calf project. Eastman 4-H Club won the first place in the song contest; John Armstrong second, and Eden third. The judges were Mrs. Ida W. Knight, Home Economics, Farm Administration; Miss Bessie Shields, County Supervisor, and Miss Stevens, County Nurse.

Leaders School

A lack of trained leaders among club members and adults is our of our

greatest problems in North Carolina.

In April, I attended a Leaders Training School in Chowan County. In spite of a continuous down-pour of rain throughout the day, forty-nine club members and Leaders attended this one-day meeting. The School featured three parts for discussion:

- a) Creating an appreciation for club work and the necessity for trained leaders.
- b) Project leadership for boys.
- c) Project leadership for girls.

These discussions are broken occasionally with recreation and singing. The entire group was most interested and, from the discussions brought out, quite a bit was gotten over. This group was quite willing to assume the responsibility for Leadership in the County. As a result of this meeting, the Agent states that his job has been made far more effective and far reaching and more activities have been sponsored with larger participation in the entire County.

Judging Teams

"Craven County is proud of the fact that it can send such valuable 4-H members as John W. Green, Latham Wallace and Hugh Dillahunt to a State-wide judging meeting and they bring all awards back to the old home ground.

In training boys to become skillful judges, it is quite a task, but when you set up competition for all boys, it eases your burden and places more strain on the contestants.

I first began my work in this field by organizing seven judging teams in different communities. However, in our practise meetings I would have two or three teams together (depending on convenience for grouping) and every boy was anxious to mak the high score and hold up his club. Through a process of elimination with the highest scoring, for members in all meetings, the team was chosen to represent the county in our State meeting.

A. Results of one Meeting:

The 4-H judging teams throughout the County are showing considerable

interest in this work. For the past three weeks, members of each team have been taught the theory of judging and how to use the score card, although last night, for the first time, the boys actually judged one product (corn). Nathaniel Jackson set the record with 350 points, while his team-mates collected the following: Walter Humphery, 320; William Humphery, 270; Hugh Dillahunt, 270; and John Fonville, 190. The following meetings will be held next week:

Monday 20.....James City - Riverdale

Tuesday 21.....Rocky Run & Pleasant Hill
- Jasper

Wednesday 22.....Vanceboro - Epworth

All meetings are scheduled at 7:45 o'clock. On Saturday the 25th, every contestant will meet at the Agent's office for the first county-wide meeting.

Community Projects

"During the early spring, in Pitt County, a campaign was launched to beautify the grounds about the homes, schools, and churches. Each school was asked to plant ten trees. Dog-wood trees were preferred. Five hundred trees of different kinds were set around the schools. One hundred fifty trees were reported planted around the homes and churches. A number of schools observed Arbor Day at which time 4-H club members and others, including the teacher, took part in the program."

"In Craven County, the Riverdale 4-H club has chosen for a cooperative club project, the present year, one acre of sweet potatoes. Plans were formulated to secure the land and fertilize it and a definite start in setting the sprouts got underway in May. Before this project was started, a careful study was made as to the type of land and labor necessary to carry out the work.

After making my report to the club in its regular monthly meeting, as to the best project suitable for the entire club in that section, they immediately accepted a sweet potatoe project. The entire club worked together very nicely on this project.

They first planned for one acre, but due to seasonal conditions and finance, they were forced to take three-fourths of an acre.

We used 3-8-8 fertilizer at the rate of 500 pounds per acre. The sprouts were set twelve inches apart and the rows 2.5 feet. Kind of sprouts used were North Carolina Porto Rico #1.

A. Results:

A total of sixty-five bushels were harvested from the plot and sold at the rate of 60¢ per bushel, making a total of \$39.00

Cost to crop project, not including club labor:

600 A. Fertilizer.....	\$6.94
Sprouts.....	<u>2.50</u>
Total.....	\$9.44

The teams' labor was paid for with 3/4 bags of fertilizer left from the 600 and three bushels of potatoes. The net profit was \$28.76."

Exhibits and Fairs - Halifax County

"The winners of the first premiums were: Otis Williams (Eden), and Edward Francis (Eastman), white corn; Norman Edmonds (Chestnut) and Jessie Francis (Eastman), yellow corn; Paul Wallace (Weldon), sweet potatoes; Awzella Johnson (Chestnut) and Elizabeth Burt (Eastman), string beans; Pauline Adams (Eden) and Alonza Cyrus (Pleasant Grove), soup mixtures; Inez Johnson (Dawson) and Olivia Taylor (Littleton), garden exhibits."

Recreation

Recreation is a definite part of our County and State program among Negro club members. The ending of practically all of the club meetings feature a short recreation program including such phases as singing, yells, games, stunts, or short playlets.

During our Short Course program, a special class in Recreation Leader-

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

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

EXTENSION SERVICE

Box 166
 A. and T. College
 Greensboro, N. C.
 February 22, 1938

To All Negro County and Home Agents.

Dear CO-Worker:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the material on Older Youth Groups, for discussion, demonstrations and programs.

Practically every County Agent, in his Plan of Work included at least one Older Youth Club, that he planned to organize in 1938 and from a number of reports up to this writing a number have organized these groups of young people, and are starting to work with them. We feel that these groups of boys and girls between the ages of 18 -25 in each county need more assistance from the Extension Agents, and will help tremendously with leadership problems in each community if they are organized and trained.

With the enclosed outline we hope each agent will pick out the parts of interest and add any suggestions or material he wishes in making up a program for his or her groups.

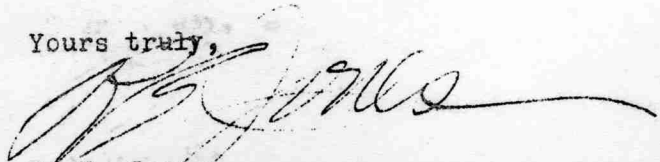
May I urge you in each case to make a "Vocational Interest Survey" with each of your groups, also a general, or if time permits a rather detail survey of phases of family living in these communities and counties. This will add much to the mapping of a good constructive program with each group.

May I have a copy of any findings you make relative to the above?

Hoping you much success with your efforts with these older boys and girls in your county.

I am

Yours truly,



R. E. Jones
 Negro 4-H Club Specialist.

REJ:GH

Enclosure.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
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EXTENSION SERVICE

- 1 -

SUGGESTIVE OUTLINE FOR DISCUSSIONS, DEMONSTRATIONS
AND PROGRAMS FOR OLDER YOUTH GROUPS.

GENERAL SURVEYS

- I. Survey of vocational interests, when completed base courses on the major interests, for example - Art - Handcraft, Music, Dramatics, Agriculture, Domestic occupations, Ministers, Doctors, and Teachers. (Secure speakers representing the Major fields)
- II. Groups divided into committees, with respect to interests. Each group work up program and plans as a committee and present to body for discussion. (For example, Agricultural committee, Handcraft Committee)
- III. Survey of family living conditions, (on a family basis, housing, farming practices, household conveniences, health etc.)
- IV. Factors which make a successful farm Home -- (for discussion by group) Considering your part in making the home successful, number 1, 2, 3, the following factors in their order of importance to you:
 1. Sharing in the household duties.
 2. Talking over family problems.
 3. Keeping house orderly.
 4. Having meals on time.
 5. Understanding money arrangements.
 6. Understanding when to use the automobile.
 7. Having a place to entertain guests.
 8. Having family parties.
 9. Maintaining a neat appearance.
 10. Hanging up clothes.
 11. Having a place to read, study and write.
 12. Showing an active interest and encouraging other members of the family in what they are doing.
 13. Maintaining a cheerful attitude about the home.
 14. Being enabled to develop talent along some particular line.
- V. Club And Individual Projects for The Group to Sponsor.
 1. Home beautification.
 2. Church beautification.
 3. School beautification.
 4. Cooking classes.
 5. Community Entertainment.
 - a. Entertaining parents, in the community.
 - b. Entertaining the children in the community.
 - c. Plays.
 - d. Debates.
 - e. Family relationship.

- f. Citizenship.
 - g. Demonstrations.
 - h. Celebration of Holidays.
- VI. Have members select projects on a scale large enough to bring in a fair income in keeping with the time spent, such as:
1. Commercial feeding of turkeys.
 2. Capons production.
 3. 300 - 500 chick units.
 4. Growing certified seeds.
- VII. Special attention to Farm and Home Record keeping
1. Individual projects.
- VIII. Exhibits at Fair and Achievement days.
- IX. Individual project exhibits.
- X. Demonstration teams, and Judging teams.
- XI. Attending the State Fair, Short Course.
- XII. Special tours:
1. CCC Camps
 2. Soil Erosion Service Projects.
 3. Experiment Stations
 4. Project Tours.
- XIII. Good Grooming.
- XIV. Social Customs or practices in the Home. (List For Discussion)
1. (For example.) How young men are entertained in the home.
 2. The time company is received in the home.
 3. Available place for entertainment.
- XV. Personal Appearance.
1. Health and posture development.
 2. Clothes.
 3. Shopping for ready-mades.
 4. Types of clothes to buy -- Color, line and design.
 5. Types of clothes to wear for different occasions.
- XVI. Entertaining
1. Host and hostess.
 2. Greetings and goodbyes to guest.
 3. Introductions.
 - a. Games to play
 - b. Songs to sing.
 - c. Food to serve.
- XVII. Table Manners.
- XVIII. Table Setting and Service.

- XIX. Home Improvement-Outside.
1. General clean-up.
 2. Planting flowers, trees and shrubs.
 3. Laying walks.
 4. Screening with vines and shrubs.
 5. Making out-door living room.
 - a. Fish pond.
 - b. Rock garden.
 - c. Lawn furniture.
 6. Base Plantings.
 - a. Propagation of shrubs from cuttings.
 - b. Making the plant beds.
 - c. Seed beds.
- XX. Home Improvement -- Inside.
1. Wall finishes.
 2. Floor finishes.
 3. Refinishing furniture.
 4. Making furniture.
 - a. Book cases.
 - b. Magazine racks.
 - c. Tables
 - d. Desks
 5. Picture framing, story of picture, and hanging.
 6. Looms or hooks for rug making.
 7. Rug making.
- XXI. Money Making For Some Project or Trip
1. Trip to some place of interest.
 2. Roadside market
 3. Beautification of school or church grounds.
 4. Camp in summer.
- XXII. Ways of Educating Oneself at Home.
1. Radio.
 2. News Articles.
 3. Daily Papers.
 4. Following a hobby.
 5. Special Studios.
 6. Magazines.
 7. Organizations in the Community.
- XXIII. Parliamentary Usages.
1. How to conduct a business meeting.
- XXIV. Personality:
1. Young people's own opinions.
 2. Discussion on various phases of personality, development and self-improvement.
- XXV. Adventure:
1. Tours, camps, hike, discussion of the same at regular meetings.
 2. Have the group plan the program.

- XXVI. Service.
1. Help manage achievement days, fairs, community activities.
 2. 4-H Leadership.
 3. Health campaigns, 4-H boys and girls Fix-It-Week.
 4. Project leaders in 4-H club work.
- XXVII. Stress Joint Demonstrations -- Boys and Girls Teams.
1. Grooming.
 2. Posture development.
 3. Personal Appearance.
- XXVIII. Discussion of Community Farm and Home Practices.
- XXIX. How Young People Can Earn More Spending Money.
1. Chair bottoming in community and county.
 2. Roadside markets.
 3. Curb market.
 4. Exhibits at County and District Fairs.
 5. Special projects in poultry, turkeys and vegetables.
- XXX. Have a question box for each meeting in which the members may place questions they would like to have answered. These questions may be answered by the Agents or club members. All questions must be submitted in writing.

(Older youth members should be able to carry out worthwhile projects, and demonstrate worthwhile leadership in their community, and help materially with the regular club work in the community.)

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AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

EXTENSION SERVICE

Box 166
A. and T. College
Greensboro, N. C.
October 18, 1938

To All Negro County and Home Agents

Dear Co-Worker:

Below you will find regulations and other information governing the 1939 State Song Contest to be held at the Short Course.

1. Each delegation entering the Contest will be expected to sing two songs - one to be selected from the list below and a spiritual of your own selection.
2. Each county delegation entering the Contest may have a trained piano accompanist but the Song Leader must be a club member.
3. The Contest winner will be awarded a pennant.
4. It has been suggested that each group entering the Contest should not have less than 15 nor more than 35 participants. This is not a regulation this year, but we hope in the selection of your group, this minimum figure will be kept in mind. However, if you have less than 15 this will not count against your group.

Having a year to prepare for the Contest, I hope every county in the State will take part in the Contest this year.

If there are suggestions you would like to offer relative to the Contest, please feel free to let me know.

Very truly yours,

R. E. Jones
Negro 4-H Club Specialist

REJ:S

SONGS FROM WHICH TO SELECT ONE NUMBER FOR THE
STATE 4-H SONG CONTEST, 1939

- | | | | |
|----|---|-----|---------|
| 1. | Carry Me Back to Old Virginia | - | # 566 |
| | Bland O'Hara | 12¢ | |
| 2. | Lullaby and Good Night | - | # 88023 |
| | Brahms - Riegger | 12¢ | |
| 3. | Sleepy Hollow Tune | - | # 20484 |
| | Kountz | 12¢ | |
| 4. | Would God I Were The Tender Apple Blossom | | |
| | Cole | 16¢ | |
-

Copies of the above may be secured from the Educational Music Bureau, Inc.,
30 East Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois, or, if you prefer, I will order
these for you at the above prices.

R. E. Jones
Negro 4-H Club Specialist

ship met daily for two hours under the supervision of Mr. L. G. Blackus, Recreation Director for Negroes in North Carolina. Training was given them in song and game leadership. Among games taught the group were police and thief, guessing contests, etc. A number of quiet, as well as active games were taught for the outside.

After the Short Course, I was travelling through Northampton County and across the field where a group of boys and girls were working, I heard the "Peanut Song" which the boys and girls had been taught at the Short Course. The group was quite enthusiastic about the song and, for quite a distance, you could hear the echoes of this song as the boys and girls worked.

Older Youths Clubs

"In Durham County, the older boys club, sometimes referred to as 5-H Club boys, is an organization of young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who have completed the third year's work.

This club is in Oakgrove township and has a membership of twenty-three young men. They organized themselves for the purpose of self-improvement as well as for doing what they could to improve their homes and church. The club members meet twice each month and have regular programs such as community singing, debates, open forum, and give special programs in the church. Business people from the city are invited to come in and address the group on different occasions. During the past summer a quartette was organized which is the largest attraction in their community. Their form of recreation is horse-show throwing and baseball.

Each member carries an individual project and also a community project. Their community project this year was the installing of electric lights in the Zoar Baptist Church. The pastor was glad of this project, as he had tried to get the older people to do it, but without any success. The pastor gives his support to every project that the farm agent attempts to put over.

The farm agent met at the regular monthly meeting in January and

discussed the possibility of raising broilers. He told about some 4-H Club members in Lebanon township who had built poultry houses. The boys became interested and decided that they would take the advice of the farm agent and make a tour across the County to see those 4-H Club poultry demonstrations.

On that tour, these boys visited five different poultry demonstrations. They saw 450 chicks in one house, 200 chicks in another, and 300 chicks that were ready for market. They also saw a boy who had 40 hens that had been laying for five months, and when this 4-H Club boy showed them his record, the farm agent said, "Seeing is believing." So the group said, "We will try it." As a result of this tour, six new poultry houses were built in Oakgrove township. All of these houses were not used by older boys. Three of the boys who built poultry houses got jobs in the city, but they let their parents use the brooder houses for the family.

Mrs. Mozella Page, mother of one of the boys who built a poultry house, would hatch from the hen ten or fifteen chickens and put them in the brooder house. At one time she had one hundred eighty-five chicks in her brooder house, and in ten weeks she was selling fryers, which was very much earlier than she had ever developed chickens before.

Another example is that of Bill Holloway, who bought one hundred ninety-five chicks for the first time and made a mistake by changing feed, causing the chicks to stop growing for two weeks. When they reached the two pound weight, he sold them and made a profit of \$16.75. He reported to the club that he received \$25.00 worth of experience.

Will Crews, who is a member of the Older Boy's Club, lost his father the first of April. He called on the Farm Agent to advise him as to what crops to plant and how much. After the Agent had spent nearly a day looking over the farm, they both sat down and worked out a program that was left with him. This is his report:

"We had a good summer and fall garden. Mother canned 175 quarts of vegetables. Three acres was planted

in corn which yielded 94 bushels, enough for the family and live-stock. Two and a half acres was planted in tobacco which brought in \$442.50. One fourth acres of sweet potatoes yielded 43 bushels. We had a good hay crop estimated at about 5 tons. I got a job in the Tobacco Factory in the fall for five weeks and made \$94.80."

He changed the driveway during his spare time, and planted flowers on each side leveled his yard and put flowers and shrubbery in the front and back yard. White-washed trees around the house, built a toilet, painted the dwelling house, dug a well, and states he will kill two hogs before Christmas that will weigh three hundred pounds each."

"Our older youth groups have been increased from one to three this year in order to reach the group of young people who have passed into high school, out of the 4-H clubs, or quit school altogether. In several communities, we find a need for such organizations and it is a part of our long time plan to have such an organization in each community where we find enough older youths to set up such clubs.

Members of these groups have carried projects just as the 4-H club members, which have been included in the report of the 4-H club work. In addition we taught proper behavior at public gatherings.

It has been very interesting to note the changes in a number of the young men in these groups. In the first meeting, some came in their overalls, wearing caps turned the wrong way, and would fairly stomp when they walked. These same young men, after three or four meetings, came to the meetings in their Sunday suits, pulled off their hats at the door and entered as quietly as a cat. They joined in with the girls in discussions, plays and games.

Results of this work has been a changed attitude and a bigger social life for the young people of these communities. They are more interested in community

development, church and school work, and other civic activities.

This work was conducted jointly with the Home Agent."

Club Picnics and Rallies

"In Orange County, more than four hundred 4-H club members and their friends attended the second annual picnic at the Morris Grove Community School. Miss Emma Oliver, President of the County 4-H Club Council, presided at the morning session. The following clubs participated in the program: Damacus, Sunnyside, Piney Mt., Morris Grove, St. Mary's, Efland, Gravelly Hill, Ridge Road, Grover, Sartin, Jordan Grove, White Oak Grove and Carr. Mrs. A. A. Burt gave a reading from "In The Morning" by Dunbar, and Mrs. A. O. Whitted lead the group of children in singing spirituals.

A trucking contest, given by a group of children, ages five to ten, brought the crowd to its feet.

Beginning at 2:00 P. M., the group was divided according to age for the purpose of participation in supervised plays and games. Ages four to ten were supervised by Mrs. R. M. Edwards and Mrs. A. A. Burt. Ages eleven to twenty were supervised by Miss Nannie and Emma Oliver. Ages twenty to sixty were supervised by Mrs. A. O. Whitted and M. C. Burt.

Prizes were awarded to the following:

R. M. Edwards	Route 1,	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Game Won	-	"Falling Out"
Jas Torain	Route 3	Mebane, N. C.
Game Won:	-	"Horse-shoe Pitching"
Mrs. G. Johnson	Route 2,	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Game Won:	-	"Egg Relay"

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Corn

"In Alamance County, the work on corn was started in January and completed in November.

Our plan in this work was to have 4-H Club members in corn growing increase the yield of corn per acre by at least ten bushels per acre above the county average, which is approximately twenty-one bushels per acre.

The agent held sixteen meetings with club members and discussed the plan of conducting demonstrations in corn growing. Leaders assisted in holding meetings, selecting corn plats, and in checking corn yields.

John and James Chon, twin brothers of the Texas community for the third year enrolled as 4-H club members. They selected a two acre field on which a crop of lespedeza was turned under in January. Woods Golden Hybrid corn was selected to plant on these two acres. The corn was planted the first week in May. Two hundred pounds of 2-10-6 fertilizer was applied at planting time. A good stand was secured and the corn grew very fast until heavy rains set in about June 1st. During a three week rainy period, this corn became very grassy. However, a few clear days, the last of June, aided the boys in giving the corn the last working. At this time one hundred pounds of 16% Nitrogen was applied to it as a top dresser.

The yield made was 64.2 bushels per acre.

As a result of the work in corn, seventy-six 4-H Club members completed corn demonstrations, comprising seventy-nine acres, for a total yield of 2753.2 bushels, an average yield of 34.8 bushels per acre. This is 13.8 bushels per acre above the county average of 21 bushels per acre.

"In Robeson County, corn projects were carried on in nine communities, in which nineteen boys signed up for corn projects. However, only sixteen car-

ried their project through to completion.

The sixteen boys produced 896 bushels of corn, which is an average yield of fifty-six bushels per acre and at a cost of 28.2¢ per bushel.

The highest yield of corn was made by Harris Thompson, of Route 3, Lumberton, N. C., who produced 67 bushels of corn on one acre. This corn cost Harris \$23.10, or 28.2¢ per bushel."

"In Halifax County, twenty-four farmers participated in the 1938 County Corn Growing Contest. I assisted eighteen demonstrators with the records. It was interesting to note that they devoted more time to corn. Fifteen farmers planted improved seed and eight grew certified seed corn. There were thirty-one acres in the result demonstration, which averaged 45.1 bushels per acre.

Johnnie Johnson, of Dawson community, produced the highest corn yield in the County. He produced 75.3 bushels at a cost of 27¢ per bushel. Marion McWilliams was second producing 72.6 bushels at 21¢ per acre.

4-H Club Corn Projects

Corn projects attracted the interest of many 4-H club members. Twenty-five members, twenty-one boys and four girls, conducted corn projects. There were eighteen acres in projects by members competing. The total yields of crops were 750 bushels or 41.6 bushels per acre.

George Faison of Littleton 4-H Club was the 1938 County Corn Champion. His project yielded 75.3 bushels per acre at a cost of 28.4¢ per bushel. Jesse Francis conducted a Wood's Hybrid Prolific Project. The cost of production was 21.5¢ per bushel. The corn was donated by T. W. Wood and Son's for experimental purposes."

Russell Manley, 4-H Club boy of the Holley Grove Community, of Northhampton County, carried a worth-while corn project this year. Russell planted yellow Dent Corn that was given by T. W. Wood & Son's, Richmond, Va. Mr. R. E. Jones gave the corn to the County and I gave it to Russell Manley on account of

his previous corn record.

Russell had one acre of corn where cotton had been planted the year before. He broke his land eight inches deep on April 12. He disked the land and ran the rows four feet apart. He put three hundred pounds of fertilizer on before planting.

He exhibited ten ears of corn on which he received first prize at the Woodland Achievement Day.

Russell valued his time at.....	\$ 5.70
Cost of help's time.....	.30
Cost of team's time.....	<u>5.40</u>
Total labor cost.....	\$11.40
Total cost of fertilizer.....	8.50
Total expense.....	24.40
The yield of corn was 98 bushels. 98 bushels valued at \$1.00 per bushel, amounts to.....	\$90.00
Total expense.....	<u>24.40</u>
Total net profit.....	\$72.60

Russell tells his own story of how he produced his corn:

"I selected an acre of corn that I thought would grow the best corn on the farm. I cut the stalks, hauled barnyard manure, broke the land eight inches deep, disked the land, ran the rows, put down fertilizer and planted the corn. When the corn was three weeks old, I cultivated it for the first time. I harrowed it when it was ten inches high, sided it and applied more fertilizer and soda. I split the middles and plowed it again at the expiration of two weeks. When the corn began to tassel, I applied soda, and about a week later, I put on the final application of soda and laid it by. The corn grew eleven feet eight inches tall with ears four feet and ten inches from the ground. When the corn was measured, it yielded ninety-eight bushels. I was sorry I did not make 100 bushels, for that was my goal when I planted the corn. I am going to try harder next year to win the prize."

INDIVIDUAL CORN GROWING ACCOUNTC-3 - Revised Record and Report Sheet"More Corn at Less Cost"Durham

COUNTY

T. A. Hamme

AGENT

1. Name and address of Farmer: Joe Mack, Route 1, Hillsboro, N. C.
2. No. of acres 1 Type of Soil Red clay
3. Last crop grown Vegetable Yield _____ Removed or turned Removed
4. Make all calculations below on the basis of one acre
5. Time of breaking _____ Depth _____ Cost per acre \$ 1.50
6. Stable manure applied per acre, 4 loads; Half its value \$ 4.00
7. Fertilizer, per acre, 300 lbs.; Analysis 2-10-4; Cost \$ 2.75
8. Nitrate, per acre 100 lbs.; Per cent nitrogen- 25 % Cost \$ 1.75
9. Laying off rows, 20¢; Distrib. manure & fert. \$1.50 \$ 1.70
10. Cost of planting corn .40; of legume seed, if any \$ _____ \$.40
11. Value of Seed Corn, 1.00; of legume seed, if any \$ _____ \$ 1.00
12. No. of cultivation 4; Cost, including harrowing, hoeing \$ 2.50
13. Cost of harvesting corn \$1.50; of stover or fodder \$ _____ \$ 1.50
14. Rental value of land \$5.00; any other costs, _____ \$ 5.00
15. Total of all costs per acre; add nos. 5 to 14 inclusive _____ \$ 22.10
16. Yield of corn, 132.8 bus; variety Lathan Double \$ _____
17. Value of corn, \$132.80; of stover or fodder \$22.56 \$155.36
18. Profit per acre, corn with forage; subtract 15 from 17 _____ \$133.26
19. Kind of legume planted: None est. value _____ \$ _____
20. Total profit per acre, corn, forage and legumes; add 18 & 19 _____ \$133.26
21. Was fodder pulled? No; Top cut? No; Stalks cut? No
22. Was part of corn weighed? Yes; Measured? No or estimated? No
23. Reduced by poor stand, 2 % Insects & disease _____ % Drouth _____ %
24. Estimate the No. of farmers influenced by the demonstration 145
25. The above record is correct; I followed instructions except as stated on the back of this sheet.

SIGNED _____

Corn-Growing Demonstrator

Properly Verified by 1) _____

T. A. Hamme, Negro County Agent

2) _____

3) _____

INDIVIDUAL CORN GROWING ACCOUNT

C-3 - Revised Record and report Sheet (1838)

"More Corn at Less Cost"Northampton

COUNTY

L. J. Morris

AGENT

1. Name and address of Farmer: Calvin C. Taylor, Garysburg, N. C.
2. No. of acres 1; Type of Soil Dark Loam
3. Last crop grown, Cotton; Yield, _____; Removed or turned _____
4. Make all calculations below on the basis of one acre
5. Time of breaking, March; Depth 8 in.; Cost per acre _____ \$ 1.50
6. Stable manure applied per acre, 2 loads; Half its value _____ \$ 2.50
7. Fertilizer, per acre, 200 lbs.; Analysis 8-3-3; Cost _____ \$ 2.30
8. Nitrate per acre, 400 lbs.; Per cent nitrogen, _____ Cost _____ \$ 3.70
9. Laying off rows, \$.40; Distrib. manure & fert. \$.35 \$.75
10. Cost of planting corn .39; of legume seed, if any .35 \$.74
11. Value of Seed Corn .50; of legume seed, if any .75 \$ 1.25
12. No. of Cultivation 4; Cost including harrowing, hoeing _____ \$ 1.45
13. Cost of harvesting corn \$1.85; of stover or fodder _____ \$ _____
14. Rental value of land \$5.00; any other costs _____ \$ 5.00
15. Total of all costs per acre; add Nos. 5 to 14 inclusive _____ \$ 19.19
16. Yield of corn, 100 bus; Variety _____ \$ _____
17. Value of corn \$100.00; of stover or fodder \$3.00 \$ 103.00
18. Profit per acre, corn with forage, subtract 15 from 17 _____ \$ 81.81
19. Kind of legume planted: Soybean Est. Value _____ \$ 5.00
20. Total profit per acre, corn, forage and legumes: add 18 & 19 _____ \$ 86.81
21. Was fodder pulled? _____; Tops cut? _____; Stalks cut _____
22. Was part of corn weighed? _____?; Measured Yes?; Or estimated _____
23. Reduced by poor stand _____% Insects & Disease _____% Drought _____
24. Estimate the No. of farmers influenced by the demonstration _____
25. The above record is correct, I followed instructions except as stated on back of this sheet.

SIGNED Calvin C. Taylor Corn-Growing DemonstratorProperly Verified by 1) Mr. C. R. Hudson 2) Mr. L. J. Morris 3) _____

(From C. R. Hudson, State Agent, Raleigh, North Carolina)

INDIVIDUAL CORN GROWING ACCOUNTC-3 - Revised Record and Report Sheet"More Corn at Less Cost"

Durham COUNTY T. A. Hamme AGENT

1. Name and address of Farmer: Joe Mack, Route 1, Hillsboro, N. C.
2. No. of acres 1 Type of Soil Red clay
3. Last crop grown Vegetables Yield _____ Removed or turned Removed
4. Make all calculations below on the basis of one acre
5. Time of breaking February Depth 9 inches Cost per acre \$ 1.50
6. Stable manure applied per acre 4 loads; Half its value \$ 4.00
7. Fertilizer, per acre 300 lbs.; Analysis 2-10-4; Cost \$ 2.75
8. Nitrate per acre 100 lbs.; Per cent nitrogen 25% Cost \$ 1.75
9. Laying off rows 20¢; Distrib. manure & fert. \$1.50 \$ 1.70
10. Cost of planting corn, 40¢; of legume seed, if any \$ _____ \$.40
11. Value of Seed Corn \$1.00; of legume seed, if any \$ _____ \$ 1.00
12. No. of cultivation 4; Cost, including harrowing, hoeing \$ 2.50
13. Cost of harvesting corn \$1.50; of stover or fodder \$ _____ \$ 1.50
14. Rental value of land \$5.00; any other costs, \$ _____ \$ 5.00
15. Total of all costs per acre; add Nos. 5 to 14 inclusive _____ \$22.10
16. Yield of corn, 132.8 bus; variety Lathan Double \$ _____
17. Value of corn \$132.80; of stover or fodder \$22.56 \$155.36
18. Profit per acre, corn with forage; subtract 15 from 17 _____ \$133.26
19. Kind of legume planted: None; Est. value _____ \$ _____
20. Total profit per acre, corn, forage and legumes; add 18 & 19 _____ \$133.26
21. Was fodder pulled? No; Tops cut? No; Stalks cut? No -
22. Was part of corn weighed? Yes; Measured? No; or estimated? No
23. Reduced by poor stand, 2 %; Insects & disease _____ %; Drouth _____ %
24. Estimate the No. of farmers influenced by the demonstration 145
25. The above record is correct; I followed instructions except as stated on the back of this sheet.

SIGNED: _____ Corn-Growing Demonstrator
 Properly Verified by 1) _____ T. A. Hamme, Negro County Agent
 2) _____ 3) _____

"In Durham County, there were 132 club members conducting corn demonstrations. Of that number, 88 completed their corn demonstrations with an average yield of 3,982 bushels. The following reports are given so one may get a bird-eye view of what some of the 4-H boys are doing with the assistance of the Farm Agent and the cooperation of their parents. Joseph Mack, a very outstanding 4-H Club boy, makes the following report:

"Early in January, I selected an acre of corn land. The soil was of a heavy dark red type. My dad had been using this spot for the past five years for a garden. Therefore, it wasn't necessary for me to apply such a large quantity of manure and fertilizer. I applied four loads of manure and three hundred pounds of 2-10-4 fertilizer, and one hundred pounds of nitrate of soda. I cultivated my corn four times. The Farm Agent visited my demonstration regularly to see how it was progressing. The corn did so well until the Agent decided to hold a joint field meeting with my dad's demonstration.

On October 21, 1938, this meeting was held for the purpose of measuring these corn demonstrations. In the meantime, dad would say, "Joe, I believe you got me on corn." I would say, "No dad, you got me," but I thought all the time my corn was better than dad's. After the Farm Agent had told me about the big crowd that would be here to see the corn measured, I didn't know what to think. The crowd assembled the morning and went over to measure my corn. In the meantime, the Home Agent and her club members, including my mother, were preparing a brunswick stew dinner.

The corn was measured and then a program was held in the yard. I could not learn how much my corn had measured until after the program began. Finally the District Farm Agent, Mr. John W. Mitchell, was called upon for a talk and to make the announcement as to what the corn measured. He announced first that my dad's corn measured 102.7 bushels to the acre. He frightened me so, for I just knew that my my dad had beaten me. In a few minutes he said: "Well Son, it looks

it looks like you have beaten dad. Your corn measured 132.8 bushels to the acre." I was so glad until I didn't know what to say. The time, however, when I really felt big was when the State 4-H Club Specialist, Mr. R. E. Jones, made a special trip from Greensboro to make my picture and get some information on my corn demonstration. I figured that it cost me 16¢ per bushel to produce my corn. I made a net profit of \$133.26.

Bernard Harris of Bahama Community, conducted a corn demonstration in the corn growing contest. He reported that his corn was on good red clay soil. He used 12 loads of stable manure; 200 pounds of 16% acid, at a cost of \$1.60; 200 pounds of Nitrate of Soda, at a cost of \$3.80. His corn cost him 23¢ per bushel. He made a profit of \$74.36. He planted Latham Double and has a yield of 88 bushels to the acre.

It might be well to note that Bernard Harris worked with his mother and this land was rented from Mr. William Saunders. Mr. Saunders is very much interested in Bernard, and wants him to take the lead among 4-H Club members in growing corn. When the Agent discussed the demonstration with Mr. Saunders, he promised to do everything he could to make this demonstration outstanding."

"William Daulton, Olin, N. C., Iredell County, raised 41 bushels of corn on one acre. He exhibited his corn at the Houstonville fair and won first prize in competition with the adults.

Robert Hall, Route 2, Cleveland, N. C., grew 60 bushels of corn on two acres, or an average of 30 bushels per acre.

Sylvester Gabriel, Troutman, N. C., made 39 bushels of corn on three-fourths of an acre, which is at a rate of 52 bushels per acre.

Willie Femister, Route 5, Statesville, N. C., produced 35 bushels of corn on two acres, or an average of 50 bushels per acre.

Clark Bruner, Jr., Route 5, Statesville, N. C., produced 35 bushels of corn on one acre.

Baxter Norman, Route 1, Troutman, N. C., grew 49 bushels of corn on

one acre.

Haywood Dobbins, Route 2, Statesville, N. C., grew 30 bushels of corn on one acre.

Burgess Bailey, Route 5, Statesville, N. C., grew 25 bushels of corn on one acre.

Freg Murdock, Route 1, Harmony, N. C., grew 25 bushels of corn on one acre."

"In Mecklenburg County, Chesman Stinson, of Route 2, Huntersville, N. C., planted one acre of corn on which peas were sown in 1937. He turned under peas September 16. In January of 1938, two loads of stable manure were broadcast. This was turned under. Double disked March 30th. Rowed and planted April 18th. "Sweet Prolific" was used as seeds. 200 pounds of 8-10-4 was used when planted. Cultivated when 18 inches high, four times, used 100 pounds of soda as side dressing. Approximate yield 68.2 bushels. This was 20.2 bushels more than his father grew on any acre he had.

Charlie Curouthers, Jr., Route 3, Box 116, Charlotte, N. C., had a pig and wanted to plant some corn to feed his pig. His father let him have an acre on which lespedeza had been grown. He broke his ground in February, dragged as soon as broke. Dragged again March 18th. Rowed and planted April 9th, using 250 pounds of 8-3-3. Cultivated four times. Side dressed with 100 pounds of soda. Approximate yield 67.6 bushels. After paying his expenses, which were \$26.00, he had 25 bushels left. He will fatten his pig with that."

"In Orange County, we had seventy-five boys entering the corn growing contest, and boys turning in good reports. These boys grew an average of 33 bushels per acre, or a total of 1,650 bushels on 50 acres.

Lonnie Thomas Torain is champion corn grower in the County for the 4-H corn contest. Early in January, Lonnie Thomas Torain selected an acre of well drained Orange type soil. Four tons of manure was applied and turned under. The land was then cut with a cutaway harrow two times. The first week in May,

ten pounds of Yellow Dent Hybrid Corn was secured from T. W. Woods & Son's Company, Richmond, Va. 200 pounds of 2-10-4 fertilizer was applied to the soil. This corn was planted May 2, and a month earlier, another plot was planted in Hickory King Corn.

The Yellow Dent Hybrid Corn not only developed a larger stalk, but showed a higher percent of maturity and a higher yield per acre on the third of October, when both plots were checked for yields. The Yellow Dent Hybrid Corn yield was 75.6 bushels per acre, while the Hickory King yield was 40 bushels per acre. The acre yielding 75.6 bushels per acre cost \$17.70 per acre, or 23.6¢ per bushel, while the acre yielding 40 bushels per acre cost \$17.70 per acre, or 44.2¢ per bushel, a different of 20.6¢ per bushel for corn grown in the same field."

Valious Harris, of the Elm City Club of Wilson County, tells the following selected project story:

'For some time, I have wanted to grow more bushels of corn per acre than any other club member in Wilson County. I heard of Agrico and also saw the results other growers got from it. In trying for my state certificate, I decided to use Agrico.

I planted an acre with Agrico and had the corn in hills at 19 inches intervals, with the rows four feet apart. I got 85.9 bushels of corn per acre. I made nearly four times the average yield per acre more than my father made in previous years.

My corn yield was officially checked at 85.9 bushels per acre, and won first prize for the largest yield in Wilson County. My corn was extra good quality too.' "

Gardens

Robert Futtrell, 4-H Club boy of Jackson, N. C., Northampton County, carried a worthy garden project as well as a fine swine project. This is one boy who tries to make a dollar in whatever he attempts. This boy is an active

4-H Club member who participates in all worth-while activities. He attended the 4-H Club Short Course in Greensboro this year.

Early this spring, Robert asked his father for some hen houses and bary-yard manure, with which to fertilize his garden. His father was glad to give it to him to see just what he was going to do. In the latter part of the winter and early spring, Robert started his garden. One of the first vegetables he set out on a large scale was cabbage. In the spring, he was the first person to have cabbage ready for market. He sold \$23.00 worth of cabbage; \$6.00 worth of rape salad and ruffled kale; \$12.00 worth of lima beans; \$5.00 worth of string beans; \$4.00 worth of tomatoes, and \$3.50 worth of roasting ear corn. He sold a total of \$53.00 worth of vegetables.

He also carried a swine project. He bought two shoats at \$5.00. Both of these shoats found pigs that sold this fall at \$40.00. He still has his two shoats for this year.

He prefers farming to any job he knows. He sees that by farming he will be a better citizen than he would be by working around town. He wants to do more work in poultry, swine, and gardens."

"Cleo Jones of the Jones Hill Club, Wilson County, tells the following selected project story:

"I began my project for 1936 on February 1, 1938. I had a good garden. I had cabbage, collards, corn, cucumbers, beans, snaps, tomatoes, peppers, onions, and other vegetables.

Now I will try to name the things I canned. I canned 78 quarts of tomatoes; 25 quarts of cucumbers; 16 quarts of beets; 1 quart of pepper; and 4 quarts of string beans. In the Ball Brothers' Contest, I sent 1 quart of string beans, and 1 quart of soup mixtures. I won a prize last year and I have my name enrolled again this year and I hope I win. I enjoyed my garden very much, but I will always try to remember our motto: "To Make the Best Better." "

"William Sidney Stewart of the Wendell 4-H Club, won the second prize as the outstanding 4-H Club Boy in Wake County. Stewart was treasurer of his club,

and attended all meetings, local and county-wide.

He grew 21 different vegetables in his prize-winning garden. His mother canned 114 vegetables, sold a few, and used his garden for home purposes during the summer. He valued his garden at \$218.60.

Stewart is 12 years old and is first year high school. This is his second year as a 4-H Club boy."

"The following story is written by Miss Georgie M. Sumner of the Buckland 4-H Club, Gates, N. C., Gates County:

"I have been selecting poultry for my project every year since becoming a member of the 4-H Club. This year, deciding to change, I selected gardening. It has been a very successful garden year. My summer garden had the following things in it: lima beans, beets, green peppers, onions, sweet potatoes, string beans, sweet peppers, may peas, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, spinach, and strawberries. I was successful in selling \$2.00 worth of lima beans, receiving .20 a quart. I gave several quarts to my visiting friends, used some at home, and saved 10 quarts for winter use and seed for another year. I only planted enough of the other vegetables for home use. In order that they would not have to be purchased at the store, my fall and winter garden has in it collards, spinach, cabbage, turnips, carrots, kale, and rutabagas. Everybody who has seen my fall garden says it is better than my spring garden.

Next year I am going to select gardening and poultry for my projects. I am trying each day, with the aid of my Agent, Mr. H. L. Mitchell, to "Make The Best Better."

I have been a member of the 4-H Club for eight years. During these years I have not regretted a meeting. I am willing to serve anytime that I may be called upon to help any person that I can. Since I have been a club member, I have learned to can all sorts of vegetables, fruits and meats. I was fortunate enough to receive first prize on peaches the first year I canned, second prize the second year, and first prize the third year."

Tobacco

"In Craven County, all 4-H boys enrolled in tobacco projects received the same information as adult farmers.

In several adult meetings throughout the County, many 4-H members had a chance to take part in them. In communities where I found that the attendance in these adult meetings (by 4-H club members) was very small, I attempted to get over the same information in my regular 4-H monthly meeting. I was very interesting to know how much interest the boys showed in receiving information relative to the varieties of tobacco, the analysis of fertilizer, and what each one of the figures on a bag of fertilizer stands for. I do believe that this one particular discussion went a long way in creating more spirit and competition in general project activities in 4-H Club work.

A total of seven demonstrations were started, with only five members completing and returning some results. From the information received, we had a total of five acres in the five demonstrations, with a total production of 4,510, or an average of 902 pounds per acre. An average price of .23 per pound was received, or \$207.42 per acre."

"Starting out with his first independent farm crop, Percy James, son of L. W. James, Walden Community, Route 5, Ahoskie, N. C., Hertford County, was given one half acre of land last spring to devote to a profitable line of endeavor. The father, James Sr., had as his prime objective to interest his son in farming for a more wholesome life. This, the boy accepted and, on his one half acre of land, he planted a crop of tobacco. Dilligently working in his crop during the summer, and despite the season hazards, the boy grew an outstanding crop of tobacco and was offered many prices for the growing crop by constant spectators. Refusing to sell the growing crop, the young boy decided to carry it through all necessary processes and put it on the weed market himself.

The one half acre brought a total of \$137.48. The fertilizer used

was 600 pounds, costing \$7.50, which leaves a profit of \$129.98 above fertilizer cost. Young James is well pleased with the results of his project crop and plans to cultivate a greater scope for another year, meanwhile establishing himself on the farm."

Peanuts

"There are eight 4-H Club boys in Gates County, who took for their projects in 1938 peanuts. Out of this number, the most of them were quite successful. The tendency is growing toward such crops for boys and girls more and more.

James Walter Matthews, Treasurer of the Reid's Grove 4-H Club, writes the following story about his 1938 4-H Club Project:

"I am a 4-H Club boy. I have a peanut patch. I had a patch of nearly one acre and made 10 bags of peanuts and 20 bales of hay. I first plowed my land on the 20th of May and planted one bag of peanuts. I am only twelve years old, but I did all of the work myself. Mr. H. L. Mitchell, my County Agent, has taken pictures of me with my peanuts. I have been in the club for three years and have been treasurer for two years. I find that I can make more money in peanuts than anything else that I have tried. My peanuts are very pretty ones. I like club work very much and hope to continue it."

Calf

"Since the beginning of our first calf club in the Jasper Community of Craven County in 1937, 4-H Club members in three other sections of the County are anxious to organize and get ready for work in 1939.

This year, we have an enrollment of eleven members with dairy projects. Out of the eleven enrolled, ten completed, partial completed records of the same.

These eleven members are distributed over three communities as follows: Jasper - 5; Pleasant Hill - 3; and Vanceboro - 5. At present, we have

a total of four heifers at milking age, six heifers that are now bred, one bull and two little calves.

The total valuation of cows and calves in these projects are estimated to be worth about \$700.00.

In several club meetings, we had for a main discussion, "The Breeds of Dairy Cattle and How to Identify Them When You See Them." Strange as it seems, there were any number of boys that knew one or two breeds, yet they did not know how to describe any breed. After receiving information on the different breeds, it was an easy matter to stop in any community and ask a boy to describe the breed on his farm or several different breeds in his surrounding territory."

"Charlotte Exum of the Rocky Branch Club, Wilson County, tells the following selected project story:

'On New Year's Day, I received a New Year's gift - a fine calf. Well, I decided that I would have another calf for my project as I had one last year. When it was time to organize our club for the year 1938, my calf was large enough to put in a pasture.

The calf was put in the pasture for the first time on the first of May, staying there until the last of August. Many club members went to visit my home and went to see my calf, especially on the Tour Day.

They laughed at my calf because he had such a large pot stomach. Of course they said he was fine. At the end of August, when the calf was taken out of the pasture, I fed him on pea vine hay and mixed hay until the middle of September, when the calf was killed and sold, making a profit of \$12.50 clear expense, after everything was taken out, even the gas and oil.

After all, my calf didn't do as well as I had hoped, but we can always remember our motto: "To Make The Best Better" and I hope my project will be better next year.' "

"In Mecklenburg County, Haywood Hatchett decided that he wanted to

raise a milk cow. His father got him a young calf from a dairy. It had to be started on a bottle. He has fed and taken care of it this year. It is full Jersey and eleven months old. He gave \$3.00 for it and the cost of caring for it is \$12.00. He was offered \$25.00 for it. He says he is going to keep it and raise some pure Jersey calves and sell to 4-H Club members."

"The Dairy Cattle Project begun in Alamance County is a continuation of the 4-H calf club work started in 1924. The plan was to increase the number of members owning Registered Jersey and High Grade calves to forty members.

The Agent discussed the care and feeding of dairy animals in 4-H club meetings and upon visits to individual projects. No 4-H calf club exhibit was held this year, even though one was planned to have been held in connection with the Mebane Six Counties Fair. The plan was canceled after it was learned that the dates of the Fair (Oct. 31 - Nov. 5) would conflict with the school work of club members.

Our plan to increase our club membership in calf club work from thirty-three to forty members was not realized. We now have thirty-seven club members owning forty-four calves, an increase of four new members this year. Plans are being made with the Graham Production Credit Association to finance the purchase of Registered Jersey calves for club members next year. The actual buying of calves for club members will be started in March, 1939, according to present plans."

Pigs

"In Warren County, there are seventeen boys with swine projects. Six of these boys took over their fathers swine and used them as their own. However, the father kept a general oversight on what was being done. They sold hogs all summer to the local market which netted the sum of \$105.00 from ten hogs, after all expenses had been paid which was \$88.50. The other

boys had a pig each. Four of the boys' pig died, so they dropped out of the work, but kept a clean watch on what was being done by the other boys. The eight remaining boys have eight pigs, averaging 180 pounds each.

These boys have done everything possible to keep down feed expense at the local stores. They grew a large percentage of their feed on the home farm. During the summer months, they supplemented their slop mixtures with cantaloups, cabbage, watermelon and tomatoes, as these vegetables were very plentiful during the summer. In early fall, they used sweet potatoes, rape and turnips, along with their other feed.

The largest hog grown by any boy was grown by Raymond Gorrell. His pig is fourteen months old and weighs 488 pounds. He produced his pig at a direct cost of \$14.88, the remainder of the feed was grown on the home farm."

"James Calvert, 4-H Club boy of the Antioch Community, Northampton County, has made outstanding progress in hog raising. He has a swine project consisting of a sow and four pigs that he sold for \$35.00. The total expense of the sow and pigs, while he carried them as a swine project, cost him exactly \$10.00. After expenses were paid, he received a net profit of \$25.00.

Even though Calvert has never earned that much money before, he is not at all ashamed to tell me nor his fellow companions that this was the first time he had ever had that much money. This boy, who is fourteen years old, is greatly inspired to do more 4-H Club work.

This boy was so much pleased with his own project that I am delighted to tell other 4-H Club boys of that and other communities of his accomplishments."

"Robert Futtrell, 4-H Club boy of Jackson, N. C., Northampton County, carried a worthy project as well as a fine swine project. This is one boy who tries to make a dollar in whatever he attempts. This boy is an active 4-H Club member who participates in all worth-while activities. He attended the 4-H Short Course in Greensboro this year."

"Not only has a great interest been created in better hogs among adults

in Vance County, but equally as great an interest has been created among 4-H Club members. Twenty-three completed their pig growing and fattening demonstrations with excellent results. These demonstrations covered a period of 188 days. The methods used in feeding were furnished in the Pig Club Manual, issued by the State Extension. These methods were followed as closely as practical conditions would permit. At the expiration of the 188 days, a check-up was made and results recorded. The estimated live weight gain on twenty-three pigs on feeding for 188 days was 5,313 pounds and the total value at 8.2¢ per pound would be \$435.67. The total feed cost of production was \$265.65, thus the total net income or profit was \$170.00, or an average of \$7.39 profit per pig.

The outstanding individual piece of 4-H Club work was accomplished by Edward Bullock, Muddleburg, N. C. Edward carried out the feeding methods in his Pig Club Manual, and within 123 days, his pig put on 190.6 pounds of weight. Edward had his pig slaughtered and sold to a local butcher at .14 per pound, thus realizing a gross income on 190.6 pounds weight gain of \$26.68. The cost of production was .05 per pound, or a total cost of production of \$9.53. His total income was \$17.15 net.*

*On the farm of Theodore Myrick, of Hertford County, there was a good blooded gilt given to his son, Theodore, Jr., Young Myrick decided that he would try out for a greater number of hogs as being raised from this gilt. After keeping and raising this gilt up to be grown, Myrick has produced sixteen pigs from her and has sold eight of them, bringing the amount of \$74.18. Four of the pigs were given to his father for the corn that they ate and the other four are being turned out for brood sows. With this number of sows the boy now has, he is planning to produce any number of pigs and will take the money and enter college after he will have graduated next year. The boy has as his plan and aim to take these hogs and get a college education and he plans to follow instructions from the County Agent to get the best that these hogs will offer.

Young Myrick has always liked hogs and has been very successful since being a 4-H Club member. All of his hogs have been vaccinated and now are in good shape to thrive as best they can under such good treatment as they are getting.

"The work on Swine in Alamance County was continued from last year with five 4-H Club members who are keeping brood sows, and was started in October, 1937, with other club members securing gilts and pigs for fattening.

The plan was to have club members keeping brood sows to raise two litters of pigs per sow and have other club members to grow out pigs for fattening and for home use.

The Agent discussed the feeding and care of brood sows and the feeding of pigs for fattening in club meetings and through visits to pig club projects. Leaders assisted in securing gilts for brood sows, pigs for fattening, and in butchering and weighing pigs.

Ernest Anderson of #3, Mebane, N. C., and a member of the Texas 4-H Club, is still the ranking member in the County and perhaps in the State, in growing out a pig for fattening. Ernest secured his pig again in September and started immediately feeding it for weight. He fed all the pig could take of corn, wheat, and oats, ground together, supplemented with a little fish meal, until August of this year. The hog was then hardened off on corn. When this hog was butchered on November 28, he weighed 669 pounds dressed, and approximately 950 live weight. This pig weighed forty-three pounds when he was secured on September 11, 1937, and gained a total of eight hundred and seven pounds in 449 days, or an average of 1.7 pounds per day."

Poultry

"This is a partial report of James Mack and his mother of Durham County. Early in January, James ordered 350 chicks. In March, he ordered 250, and in April he ordered 150. Out of the 700 chicks ordered, he lost 114. The majority of these chicks were lost in the last two lots ordered. The cost of raising these chicks was \$92.40, and he made a profit of \$205.60. He purchased Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and some Wyandottes."

"Poultry is considered one of our leading projects among 4-H Club members in Craven County. In all of my major projects, I tried to cover all activities that would go to make a good showing in the final. In the different 4-H Club meetings, members had a chance to hear discussions on brooding, housing, feeding, and general poultry sanitation. In club work, I have a total of 31 boys enrolled in poultry projects and, of this number, twenty-seven boys completed the same type of record. The average size of flock for the twenty-seven completing was twenty-five chicks, while the per cent of pure-bred chicks owned by these boys is very low (52%), which means that we still have room for pure-bred chicks on the farm of many 4-H boys throughout the county. The following is the results of two of the most outstanding boys in the County:

Herbert Stanley, 4-H Club boy in the Pleasant Hill Community, says you really can sell chickens on the curb market if they are pure-bred. For the past two years, Stanley has found it impossible to continue his high school work because of the need of labor on his father's farm. Thus, knowing that the tobacco allotment on the home farm was not large enough to justify him in having a tobacco project, he began to think about poultry raising. A few months ago, he ordered 150 Barred Rock baby chicks. Good methods of brooding and feeding enabled him to save 138 out of the number. Realizing that the number of chicks he has now is too much at one time on his farm, he decided to try the curb market. This being the first time, he only carried to the market thirty birds which sold for \$15.20. When asked by the Farm Agent, "How did you come out selling your

chickens," Robert replied, "I was "dishing" them out by the wholesale." He further said, "If your chickens are all the same color or pure-bred ones, you won't have any trouble selling them."

Latham Wallace, Jr., Vanceboro Club member, realizes that money can be made in poultry raising. In the early part of the year, when Latham's father ordered some baby chicks, he persuaded his "dad" to give him a chance with 100 of the chicks. He followed the same method of brooding as his father (tobacco barn). When his chickens had reached an average weight of two pounds each, he sold 30 of them for \$15.60."

"The poultry business offers a great opportunity for the youth of any County in North Carolina and especially is this true for Warren County.

First, this County has all of the possibilities of becoming a great grain growing County, and, at the same time, the rolling land affords good drainage for poultry production.

This year thirty boys completed poultry projects. Three of these boys built brick brooders and had over a hundred chicks each in their brooder. The chicks were fed and cared for as directed and the results were very gratifying. The boys were able to sell 825 young chickens at a return of \$660.00 to the market. Also 125 hens are being kept over for laying purposes during the year 1939."

"In Pitt County, Elizabeth Taft, a member of the 4-H Club of Jones School, has about completed her project for the year and she feels very happy over her work and the result of her project as the Christmas holidays draw near.

Elizabeth took for her club project for the year, turkeys. She was successful in raising nine turkeys that weighed from 12 to 15 pounds, each bringing an average of \$3.00. The actual cost of raising the turkeys is as follows:

4 bags of turkey mash @ 65 ea.	-----	\$2.60
3 bushels of corn @ 50¢ per bushel	-----	1.50
1 bottle of blueing @ 10¢	-----	.10
Total.....	-----	\$4.20
Sold 9 turkeys	-----	\$30.00
Cost of raising turkeys	-----	4.20
Net balance.....	-----	\$25.80

She says she is planning to deposit the money in the bank on a savings account to help her on entering high school."

"The total number of day-old chicks placed in Northampton County with 4-H Club boys was 1,720. With the experience these 4-H Club boys are having, I am hoping that in the future, Northampton County will be a great poultry County. I am working that these boys may influence other boys to grow more poultry for home use and for the market.

Chester Hawkins, 4-H Club boy of the Jackson Community, Jackson, N. C., had 150 Rocks and Reds. He sold them while they averaged two pounds, at twenty-three cents per pound. He lost twelve, but sold 138, which brought him \$63.48, minus \$27.60 for feed, which left him a net profit of \$35.88.

Bernice Langford, 4-H Club boy of Potecasi Community, Potecasi, N. C., bought 300 Rocks. He sold all of the birds at nine weeks old. They weighed 21¢ per pound. He raised 280 out of the 300 which brought him \$132.30. The feed for growing these birds was \$60.00, while the net profit received from these chicks was \$72.30."

"In execution of the 4-H Club poultry program of work in Vance County, 101 members completed their projects. Similar types of result demonstrations were conducted as those conducted by the adults.

800 pure-bred chicks were purchased by eight 4-H Club members and grown out to replace 160 old birds of eight different family flocks."

"Henry Ricks, Route 1, Como, N. C., Hertford County, is always ready to carry out his poultry demonstration and handle it in such a way that makes him money. Young Ricks has a brooder house 14 x 14 and a brick brooder well installed to take care of any number of chickens that the house will hold.

Last spring he bought 400 pure-bred chickens and started out again for a broiler demonstration. There were 391 of the broilers sold on the market at the age of twelve weeks old and at a price of 27¢ per pound. The broilers weighed 782 pounds and brought a profit of \$211.18.

This isn't the first time that Ricks has done well with his broilers,

but each year he seems to be quite successful and does a fine job.

As a result of this successful demonstration, there are five new brooder houses to be built in this community at the first of the year.

Rudolph Jenkins, Route 3, Ahoskie, N. C., wanted to get into something after following the farm tour over the County last spring. Clinging to the idea of poultry, Jenkins called on the Farm Agent to come and assist in getting him started. There was a brooder house built by the boy 12 x 14 and 150 broilers were gotten and raised for the market which sold for \$87.32. The boy then bought 200 white leghorns and is raising them up for laying purposes. The 200 pullets are now doing fine and there is being built, at this same farm, a laying house 12 x 14 to hold the layers.

Jenkins is planning to get into full swing with poultry and make it pay. This is the only such demonstration in this community and the farmers are getting ideas to "start the ball rolling" on their farms."

"Interest ran high among 4-H Club members carrying poultry projects this year in Orange County. We had fifteen boys and thirty-seven girls to turn in reports which showed that they had secured 5,200 baby chicks and had grown 4,680 to an average size of two pounds at a total cost of \$234.00. Chicks sold or remaining on hand, valued at \$234.00; money earned for labor and equipment, amounted to \$2,110.00 for 4-H Club members completing poultry demonstrations.

Emma Oliver, Route 3, Mebane, N. C., leads again in individual accomplishments in her 4-H Club poultry work. She began the year with twenty-two pullets brought over from last year. These pullets produced 275 dozen eggs which brought \$32.50 at feed cost of \$23.00. Money earned for labor was \$59.50."

"From Gates County, Miss Jessie Mae Booker of the Hudgins Branch Club, Corapeake, writes the following story about her poultry project:

"My project is raising chickens. Early in April I set fifty-five eggs. Fifty of them hatched and I had a very good lunch with them. I spent about three dollars for growing mash. Besides I gave them cracked corn and mixed feed

that I did not have to buy. When the chicks grew larger, I sold twenty that weighed two pounds for 20¢ per pound, which brought me eight dollars. After subtracting the amount that I spent for feed, I had five dollars. Besides the chickens that I sold, I used eighteen to eat. I still have twelve that I am saving to raise from. I shall begin early next spring to raise chickens because I already have my hens.' "

"In Alamance County, the work in poultry was started in January and completed in November. The plan was to have each 4-H Club member enlisted in poultry club work to raise twenty-five pullets for winter layers.

The Agent gave three method demonstrations in building nests and setting the hen, made twenty farm visits, and discussed the care of poultry in ten other meetings held with 4-H Club members. Leaders assisted by helping club members to secure hatching eggs and day-old chicks.

As a result of this work, sixty-nine club members completed work in poultry, raising a total of two thousand six hundred sixty-eight chickens, or an average of 35.3 chickens each."

"In the chair caning contest at the camp, there were two prizes offered to the boys who put up the best job. In the contest, of which sixty-seven boys tried out, the winners were Cornell Powell, 4-H Club member from Granville County, of which Mr. J. R. Redding is County Agent. The second prize was tied for by W. T. Scott, 4-H Club member of Hertford County and T. E. Myrick, 4-H Club member of Hertford County.

The first prize was a 4-H Club Master Pennant and the second prize was a Keepsake Record Book. The judging was done by County Agent C. L. Spellman of Wilson, N. C.

Powell, Scott and Myrick won first and second prizes in 1937 at the Annual State 4-H Short Course, A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C."

"In Alamance County, sixteen judging teams were trained to judge corn, eggs, and sweet potatoes at club meetings, during the year and the best team from the county was taken to the State Short Course to compete with teams from twenty-seven other counties in the State. The team from this county won the seventh place in the State Contest.

Two demonstration teams were trained to properly bottom chairs. One of these teams gave this demonstration at Alexander Wilson High School to the white boys who had asked for the demonstration.

Seawell Wilson of Clover Garden Community was one of the boys on the team giving the chair caning demonstration, and this is what he said:

'I learned the principles of chair caning from my grandfather. I learned more about it at the A. and T. Short Course last year. I like to do the work and have bottomed fifty-six chairs this year from which I realized a net profit of \$22.40.' "

"During the year in Wilson County, some of the clubs have engaged in activities beneficial beyond their own limited circles. I wish to mention the fine work done by the Elm City Club in bottoming chairs. This club worked in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher Association. The P. T. A. purchased the

chair cane material and the boys of the club, under the supervision of the County Agent, replaced bottoms in about forty of the school chairs which needed it."

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB AGE BY COUNTIES IN NORTH CAROLINA --- 10 ---

County	Boys	Girls	Total	No. Enrolled			No. Completing		
				Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
Alamance	763	713	1476	303	359	662	252	298	550
Anson	528	621	1149	93	166	259	64	119	183
Bertie	2234	2232	4466	199	376	575	123	218	341
Caswell -- Rockingham	3262	1957	5219	94	472	566	85	390	475
Craven	622	760	1382	149	225	374	99	208	307
Durham	479	430	909	210	400	610	147	296	443
Edgecombe	3006	3253	6259	205	296	501	176	200	376
Gates	631	732	1363	161	232	393	140	198	338
Granville	981	1120	2001	144	160	204	131	148	279
Guilford	910	1031	1941	208	302	510	167	200	367
Halifax	2006	2851	4857	201	234	435	166	186	352
Hertford	700	750	1450	111	131	242	92	101	193
Iredell	650	742	1392	115	149	264	94	123	217
Johnston	2013	2316	4374	229	700	929	205	320	525
Lenoir	1760	1919	2679	52	65	117	27	33	60
Martin	1014	1099	2113	89	97	186	62	48	110
Mecklenburg	1426	2850	3276	142	425	567	105	275	380
Nash									
Northampton	1560	2178	3738	341	548	889	197	350	547

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB AGE BY COUNTIES IN NORTH CAROLINA ---10-19-Con

County	No. Enrolled			No. Completing					
	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
Orange	972	1000	1972	110	115	225	81	88	169
Pasquotank	410	540	950	97	91	188	68	61	129
Person	1187	1310	2497	100	175	275	79	139	218
Pitt	3020	3409	6429	180	208	388	177	201	378
Robeson	726	1099	1825	234	408	642	199	304	503
Rowan	1125	1911	2036	179	528	707	147	328	475
Vance	557	543	1100	125	197	322	115	181	296
Wake	3255	3511	6765	206	261	467	127	200	327
Warren	2025	2550	4575	203	325	528	160	244	404
Wilson	601	619	1220	114	230	344	69	118	187
TOTAL	38423	44046	79413	4729	8062	12791	3620	5660	9280

County	Number Clubs	Number Agents	No. Days Spent On Club Work			Number Enrolled			Number Completing			Percent Completions
			Men	Women	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	
Alamance	17	2	126	150	170	303	359	662	252	298	550	83
Anson	8	2	144	120	164	93	166	259	64	119	183	70.7
Bertie	21	2	96	96	192	199	376	575	123	218	341	59.3
Caswell Rockingham	13	2	144	144	288	94	472	566	85	390	475	83.9
Craven	10	2	144	100	244	149	225	374	99	208	307	82
Durham	12	2	132	132	264	210	400	610	147	296	443	72.6
Edgecombe	15	2	132	132	264	205	296	501	176	200	376	75
Gates	15	1	144		144	161	232	393	140	198	338	86.5
Granville	11	1	144		144	144	160	304	131	148	279	91.7
Guilford	14	2	144	104	248	208	302	510	167	200	367	71.8
Halifax	12	1	144		144	201	234	435	166	186	352	80.8
Hertford	8	1	108		108	111	131	242	92	101	193	79.7
Iredell	11	1	120		120	115	149	264	94	123	217	82.1
Johnston	22	2	144	180	328	229	700	929	205	320	525	56.5
Lenoir	6	1	180		180	52	65	117	27	33	60	51.2
Martin	9	1	120		120	89	97	186	62	48	110	59.1
Mecklenburg	19	2	108	120	228	142	425	567	105	275	380	67
Northampton	20	2	144	95	239	341	548	889	197	350	547	61.5
Nash												
Orange	13	1	144		144	110	115	225	81	88	169	76.1

County	Number Clubs	Number Agents	No. Days Spent On Club Work			Number Enrolled			Number Completing			Percent Completions
			Men	Women	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	
Pasquotank	9	1	96		96	97	91	188	68	61	129	68.6
Person	9	1	144		144	100	175	275	79	139	218	79.2
Pitt	11	1	96		96	180	208	388	177	201	378	97.4
Robeson	15	2	96	96	192	234	408	642	199	304	503	78.3
Rowan	15	2	120	79	199	179	528	707	147	328	475	67.1
Vance	10	1	120		120	125	197	322	115	181	296	91.1
Wake	13	2	156	156	312	203	261	467	127	200	327	70
Warren	34	2	120	96	210	203	325	528	160	244	404	76.5
Wilson	11	1	120		120	114	230	344	69	118	187	54.3
TOTALS	397	43	3370	1800	5222	4729	8062	12791	3620	5660	9280	72.5--Average

Product	No. Enrolled		No. Completing		Acres or Units	Total Production	Value or Savings
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls			
Corn	1118	9	862	8	932.5	35313.5	247194.50
Wheat	36		29		30	787.1	621.80
Oats	22		20		57	743.1	312.40
Rye	17		12		23	500	415.00
Clover							
Lespedeza	12		8		13.4	40-Bu. 15.3-Tons	800.00-248.63
Pastures	13		8		14.5		154.05
Soybeans	24		18		29	207-Bu. 22-Tons	186.30 - 356.40
Cowpeas	22		16		14	80.4 Bu. 12-Tons	132.60 - 162.00
Field Beans	6		4		.1	8	12.00
Peanuts	176	8	124	7	127.8	102052 Bu. - 81-Tons	3469.76 -1169.64
I. Potatoes	58	20	43	16	19.9	1543	1002.95
S. Potatoes	143	35	114	32	60.3	7650	5530.00
Cotton	169	12	118	17	147.5	109149	9823.11
Tobacco	202	4	172	4	153.3	117558	276251.30
Special Crops	14	1	12	1	11.1	4100	
						226707.....Lbs. 130.3.....Tons 153023.....Bus.	
TOTALS	2032	89	1560	80	1633.4		631925.71

Product	No. Enrolled		No. Completing		Acres	Units	Total Production	Value or Savings
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls				
Poultry	801	809	556	606		57122		28561.00
Bees	1		1					
Dairy Cattle	170	34	125	33		182		9100.00
Swine	728	35	529	29		1065		19170.00
Farm Record	78	76	64	46				
Other Livestock	2		2			2		
Individual Farm Planning	53	44	37	26				
Food Conservation								
Food Selection & Preparation		1447		933				
Food Prepared						2262		
Meals planned and Served						1751		
Quarts canned						148267		22240.05
Jelly, Jam, etc						10902		1635.30
Pounds of Veg. & fruit stored						9337		933.70
Clothing		3637		2475	Dresses Others	895 3016		1706.29
T O T A L	1833	6082	1314	4148		234801		83346.34