

February 19th, 1942.

The Executive Council of Homemakers Clubs met on February 19th at the home of the new president, Mrs. Otis Northam. The Secretary Mrs. Dickerson was absent on account of sickness so Mrs. L. W. Warren was appointed as substitute.

Miss Kellar, Miss Walter, and fourteen members were present.

The Secretary's report was accepted as read.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$28.31.

Books on Parliamentary Law for the new Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. T. Grant, was discussed. Miss Kellar suggested one published by Washington Star by Haskins for 25¢ and Rules of Order by Roberts.

Mrs. Warren reported on membership drive carried in November 1941. Increase in membership of 40%. Spence outstanding club with an increase of 110%. Miss Kellar said Worcester came first in percentage of increase and Alleghany first in number of new members which was 208.

Mrs. Shockley, Food Chairman, reported food was still major subject, County Nutrition Committee was active, and that she had attended six food meetings since last Council report.

Mrs. Bradford, Clothing Chairman, said clothing was minor project this year and would not be studied until fall when reading of labels and study of substitute materials would be emphasized. Told interesting story of making over a coat.

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Mrs. Horace Griffin, Home Furnishing Chairman, reported members are still doing things to improve furnishings and brighten the home, although subject is not carried as a project this year. Mrs. Gumm told of upholstering a love seat for beach cottage.

Mrs. Warren, Victory Garden Chairman, told of organization meeting held in Snow Hill with excellent response. Meetings are being held by homemakers in different sections of county to carry need of raising and preserving food for family use.

Mrs. Vincent, Music Chairman, said that we must continue to sing.

Mrs. Charles Hudson, Recreation Chairman, reported many of their games were outgrowth of demonstration or tied up with the demonstration. Recreation neglected in some of the clubs. She agreed to prepare and give to Miss Walter leaflet of games and Miss Walter agreed to have them typed and sent to each recreation chairman in the local clubs.

Mrs. Herman Ardis, Flower Garden Chairman, made a most interesting talk on value of her type hoe and told that work in vegetable garden would go a lot better if some bright blooming flowers were planted there.

Local Club Presidents Reports: Mrs. Warren, community club, reported growing very fast; organized in December; meeting twice a month in winter so can disband during summer.

Mrs. Gumm, Showell-Whaleyville Club - much war work and war contributions and growth in membership.

Mrs. Holloway - Salisbury Road - new members, interested in regular program.

Mrs. Stagg substituted for Mrs. Dickerson - president garden work, war work, contributions to war activities, new members, Farm Bureau auxiliary Discussion Group formed, close coordination with Home Demonstration work.

Mrs. Richardson, Snow Hill Club, reported war work, nutrition, \$52.00 Red Cross - 47 members.

Program for spring meeting - a suggested program read by Mrs. Warren to include talks by Miss Walter and Council president - food, garden, writer and reading chairman - 2 minute reports by local presidents. Covered dish luncheon at Methodist Church, Snow Hill. No suggestion for P. M. speaker. Miss Kellar thought an army or FBI speaker would be interesting and maybe helpful to both us and them.

Secretary read letter from Miss Shelby to Miss Walter regarding machine clinic to be held March 19th and 20th, which conflicted with spring meeting date. Decided to ask if possible to hold it week following.

Bill presented by Treasurer:

Transportation of F. McKensey to Tri-County meeting in Salisbury, 1941, to Miss Walter	\$5.00
Charts and chart material for victory garden and nutrition work - to Miss Walter	3.06
Voted both bills be paid	
Voted to pay dues to State Council -----	10.00
Voted to give 4-H clubs in county -----	10.00

Budget Chairman, Mrs. C. D. Gumm, estimated council expenses to be \$60.00 as there are about 160 members, dues 40¢ per member.

Recommendations of Budget Committee carried. Local Club president notify their treasurer to pay same before May 1st.

President read list of ~~xx~~ committees. Secretary was asked to notify members regarding their committees. Also notify Spence Club regarding their dues.

Virginia Northam gave a most excellent summary of activities of 4-H clubs in county.

Miss Kellar in her talk said her topics were so closely related to our activities that it would really be a summary of the reports given.

Points touched were as follows:

- Homemakers duty to build better homes and keep up morale
- Plan budget and family expenses carefully
- Plan for home recreation
- Cooperate with Defense organization
- Take as many training courses as you can; never was there a time when there was so much free education as at present
- Great need that consumer have a knowledge of quality and materials in her purchases
- Must not forget young people and try to guide them in their thinking and ~~princ~~ principles
- Told of Frederick County having a speakers' committee who could be called on by any organization to give them a 10 minute talk on nutrition
- Closed with a few key sentences from Victory Gardens meeting held in Washington in December, one of which is - Mental health can be had in a garden program

Meeting closed with singing America the Beautiful, after which nutritious sandwiches and drinks were served.

March 19, 1942.

The Spring meeting of the Worcester County Homemakers' Clubs was held in Whatcoat M. E. Church, Snow Hill, on Thursday, March 19th.

Mrs. Otis Northam, president of the County Council of Homemakers' Clubs presided.

Mr. Sterling, pastor of Whatcoat M. E. Church, gave the invocation.

The new members of the Council were introduced after which Mrs. Northam gave a few rules, plans and meaning of our Council for the benefit of our new members.

The minutes were read and approved. There was no report from the treasurer who was absent. It was voted that the treasurer pay Mrs. Mary Warren \$2.32, expenses for Victory Garden.

The secretary read a letter from Miss Kellar stating that it had been decided not to have a Short Course, this year. She also read a list of numbers suggested for Woman's Home Demonstration Council Chorus for 1942.

The president had roll call by clubs. All clubs had good attendance and a number of visitors present.

Mrs. Northam reported a meeting of three Home Demonstration Agents and three presidents which had just been held in Salisbury. She said it was the general opinion to dispense with our Tri-County meeting this year because of difficulty in obtaining speakers and other existing circumstances.

The suggestion was made that our August picnics be held as usual. A home furnishing meeting which was scheduled to be held was deferred.

The machine clinic date will be announced later.

Mrs. Northam next introduced the local presidents who gave varied and interesting reports on the work of their clubs. The Box Iron Club president was called first because they ranked first in the membership campaign.

The State Food Chairman was then called on and she reported that 61,000 jars of meat had been canned. Plans were being made for meetings on nutrition. She closed with a poem and very appropriate literature on the necessity of proper nutrition.

Mrs. Warren reported that 500 people were contacted at our Victory Garden meetings. She expressed her appreciation for the good work the clubs had done.

The 4-H Junior Club entertained the group with a table setting demonstration and Joanne Dickerson gave an account of the club formation and its activities.

The Handy Club gave a playlet entitled "Plain Jane Steps Out". Awards were then awarded the 4-H club members who sent exhibits to Club Week. These awards were available from funds given for 4-H work by State Fair Board. Miss Elizabeth Warner, Local Leader, presented the awards.

Mrs. George Vincent, music chairman, told us ways to help us appreciate really good music.

The recreation chairman, Mrs. Mabel Hudson, presented a list of games to the recreation chairmen of all the county clubs. She illustrated games and their results by having a short game period.

Miss Walter gave a very timely talk on keeping ourselves fit and up to par in these trying times. She reminded us that all had the same amount of time, that eight hours of rest is needed each day and approximately 35 hours

a week on food, 25 hours for defense, 25 hours on house and children, 8 hours on our spiritual life.

After singing we adjourned for the covered dish lunch which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

In the afternoon Mrs. Grant gave us Peace Lesson No. 6 on Democracy and Religion which was very capably given.

The speaker, Miss Florence Mason gave us a most interesting, helpful and educational demonstration on the appreciation of beauty in pictures. She showed us how to use the color scheme of the picture to guide us in blending colors for a room to make it more beautiful.

Mrs. Engh, representing the Worcester County Humane Society, appealed to all of us to be kind to animals and to prepare for the protection of our animals in case of an air raid.

After singing Blest Be The Tie, the meeting adjourned.

Mary D. Dickerson.

October 2nd, 1942.

The Executive Committee of Worcester County Homemakers' Clubs met at the home of the County President, Mrs. Otis Northam, on October 2nd.

The meeting was opened with a reading by Mrs. Northam.

Minutes of the preceeding meeting were read and approved.

Miss Walter discussed briefly the victory gardens and suggested they be followed up by some instructions in canning.

The Neighborhood Leader Plan was then presented by Miss Walter. Ten persons were to be named and a meeting to be held November 2nd.

After general discussion the project chairmen offered the following topics for the 1943 program:

1. Clothing - Mrs. Harry Bradford
Remodeling
2. Home Furnishing - Mrs. Horace Griffin
Arrangement and remodeling furniture
3. Foods and Nutrition - Mrs. Ralph Shockley
Meal Planning
4. Home Management - Mrs. Marion Pettit
Family management of money

This discussion was led by Miss Walter in the absence of the Home Management Chairman.

Miss Walter asked all clubs to get the opinion of membership if a central meeting place would be a solution to the transportation problem. Announcement was made of the nutrition class to be held in Snow Hill, Mrs. Ralph Shockley chairman and all clubs were requested to arrange for attendance to Red Cross Nutrition classes.

Mrs. Northam announced the Homemakers' membership drive beginning in October and State broadcast on December 2nd by the county securing the largest membership.

Meeting adjourned after which delicious war refreshments were served.

Minnie P. Blank, Acting Secy.

November 6th, 1942.

The Executive Council of Homemakers' Clubs met on November 6th at the home of Mrs. Northam.

The meeting was opened by a reading "One Woman's Opinion" by Mrs. Fergerson, read by the president. This was quite an inspiring account of how very worthwhile one leader thinks our clubs are.

The secretary's report was accepted as read.

In the absence of our treasurer, Miss Pennewell, Mrs. Holloway reported a balance of \$50.23.

Mrs. Horace Griffin was unable to be present so Miss Walter gave the Home Furnishing report.

Miss Mason had called a meeting of the Tri-County group and discussed and reviewed the 1943 program. She insisted that we realize the seriousness of war conditions and prepare for them. We must realize that the way we are rushing from one thing to another is not fair to our children.

The labor shortage was discussed.

Since there is less money for furnishings because of taxes, debts, higher prices, etc. we must plan and study our needs carefully before buying, keeping in mind always the comfort of the family. Repair furnishings at home.

Mention was made of a special meeting on paint mixing by Miss Mason.

The group decided to adopt the plan outlined at the September meeting.

The clothing report was given by Mrs. Harry Bradford.

We must be more war conscious. Don't buy anything unless we must have it, and keep our old things in shape by patches, darning.

We who know how to sew will train members to be teachers for others.

We should hand down outgrown clothing to needy ones. Care should be taken in buying, washing and drying rayon hosiery.

Mrs. Ralph Shockley gave a very interesting report on food. We should can food all the year around. Eat whole wheat cereals and breads more often. Dry and salt food as much as possible. Serve one dish meals and save labor. Share our equipment as much as possible as well as our Victory Gardens.

Mrs. Petit, Home Management Chairman, told of a record book which Dr. Hamilton is making to help us in compiling income tax reports.

She also told us to save our feathers to use in making pillows or for sale. Dry and sort them as soon as picked.

Miss Walter gave a report on the 4-H club aims, (1) Raise more food next year, (2) Be ready for more rationing, (3) Buy only what you need, (4) Buy stamps and bonds, (5) Plant more Victory gardens (6) Pray more.

Mrs. Orlando Shockley, Peace Chairman, read a letter from our State Chairman. She gave us timely advice and encouragement for our part in helping to make a lasting peace.

All members were asked to turn in annual reports to the various chairmen. Any one with suggestions for our Spring Meeting were asked to give them to Mrs. Warren. All club presidents were asked to report any new members since 1941 to Mrs. Leland Richardson. Miss Walter explained the work of the Neighborhood Leaders. A book of hymns suggested by Miss Kellar will be sent to the clubs.

The president closed the meeting by reading a poem after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The hostess then served delicious refreshments.

Mary Dickerson,
Secretary.

February 1943.

The February meeting of the Executive Board was not held because of transportation facilities. All business matters were carried over to the Spring Meeting to be held March 12th, 1943.

March 12, 1943.

The Spring meeting of the Worcester County clubs was held March 12, 1943 in Whatcoat M. E. Church. Mrs. Otis Northam, president of the County Council of Homemakers' Clubs presided.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Oneita Sidaway, President of the Snow Hill Club.

A report from the budget committee stated that to meet need of county budget, County Council dues would be forty cents per person. A motion was made and seconded that Council pay the \$10.00 for state dues.

A motion was made and seconded that the Home Demonstration Agent, County President and the Secretary of the Council be acting advisors in case of business of necessity.

A delegate and alternate to the Short Course were voted on. Mrs. Orlando Shockley was elected as the delegate with Mrs. Herman Ardis as her alternate.

A committee of three was named to nominate new officers, Mrs. Robert T. Grant, Mrs. Leland B. Richardson and Mrs. Walter Blank.

A motion was made and seconded that we give Miss Walter ten dollars for 4-H club work.

Mrs. Mary Holloway Warren read a letter from district director Mary B. Spicer of Dorchester County.

Four 4-H girls, Thelma Disharoon, Virginia Northam, Jean Dodfrey and Frances Perdue explained their activities during the year, such as being self-confident, watch your personal appearance, ways of making money, etc. Their membership is thirty-one.

Mrs. Herman Ardis, garden chairman, stressed Victory gardens for every one and for your morale have flowers. You may grow them between rows of your vegetables.

A demonstration was given for brining string beans which is very successful method of preservation and easily done by every homemaker. Next was a demonstration by Mrs. Virgil Dickerson on drying fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Robert Grant gave us an imaginary trip that was very interesting by telling us short synopsis of the best book of the year.

Mrs. George Vincent sang a solo and we adjourned to have a covered dish luncheon in the basement of the church.

The afternoon meeting opened with Mr. James Stewart explaining the Blue Cross Hospitalization plan. Our club will join as it is an organization.

Miss Venia Kellar stated there was another book she would like to recommend "Washington Is Like That" by Kiplinger. She also stressed the youth problem, youth during this generation and their hardships in adjusting themselves. She also emphasized how much victory gardens were essential during these trying times.

Mrs. Jester Stanford demonstrated canning and the different kinds of pressure cookers and their uses.

Miss Walter then summarized our meeting with beneficial things the club had been doing. Mrs. Northam, the president stated one club entertained for the soldiers, blood donors, helping the Red Cross by making money ahead of time for their drives. All of this adds up to splendid and beneficial cooperation in group work.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet in the fall.

Minutes of Advisory Council
Oct. 21st, 1943.

The fall meeting of Worcester Advisory Board was held at the home of Miss Walter on October 21st. Fifteen members were present.

After delicious refreshments were served, the president Mrs. Northam called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report of \$83.13 was accepted.

Articles 11, 111, and VI of the Constitution were read by the secretary, explaining the action of the Advisory Board/

Local Club president reports: Mrs. Warren, much progress in hospitalization membership, prompt payment of dues. Mrs. Stagg, keeping up College Park fund, means of raising funds. Mrs. Holloway, Showell, good attendance, much canning, members used mattress cotton to make mattresses for needy families. Mrs. Agnes Holloway of Salisbury Road and Mrs. Virgil Dickerson of Acquango Branch were absent. Mrs. James Parks, good work in Red Cross quota. Mrs. White, reading chairman reported extensive reading by the clubs, mentioning Farm magazines, Readers' Digest and the latest books. Mrs. Hudson, Recreation Chairman reminded us that music and recreation are essential in our clubs in times like these. A new song book of different nations was mentioned. Mrs. Shockley, Peace Chairman, found that Peace Lessons are still enjoyed and beneficial. The Atlantic Charter is the basis for our next lessons. Mrs. Horace Griffin read a letter reminding us of our College Park Short Course dues. Mrs. Harry Bradford gave the clothing report. Mrs. Ralph Shockley, food chairman, suggested that we try more and more new recipes. The Home management chairmen were asked to carry the refrigeration and public locker to their clubs and report the reaction. Mrs. Griffin, home furnishing chairman, suggested that we make our homes homey with what we have. Miss Walter gave the results of the club votes on our work for 1944. Mrs. Northam gave a very interesting report of the State meeting which she attended in Baltimore.

It was moved and seconded that the Council pay her expenses amounting to \$8.90.

The date for the Spring Meeting was set for the 3rd Thursday in March.

A meeting of the chairmen was planned to make our 1944 year books to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shockley on the following Saturday night.

The nominating committee presented the following officers;

President - Mrs. Otis Northam

Vice Pres.-

Secy.Treas.- Mrs. Montgomery Stagg

The meeting was closed with a humorous reading by the president to meet again in February.

Mary D. Dickerson, Secy.

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Minutes of Advisory Council
February 17th, 1944.

The Worcester County Advisory Board met at the home of the President Mrs. Otis Northam on February 17th at 1:30 P. M. with fifteen members present.

The meeting was opened by repeating the homemakers' creed. Secretary's report was read and approved. No treasurer's report was made due to her absence because of illness.

The Home Demonstration Agent requested that the 1944 list of club members, including the names of club officers, project demonstrators and hostesses, be forwarded to her office. Club members were asked to report on 1944 goals. The following goals met with general approval:

1. Follow the order of meetings as set up in the Year Book
2. Have some means of creating a treasury sufficient to meet the needs of the club and contribute to all the war-time calls.
3. Make an increase in membership.
4. Place a local exhibit where the public might have the opportunity to see what is being accomplished by homemakers.
5. Have two or more book reviews
6. Decide on a method that would get better reports on results of the demonstrations.
7. Each club help in some way to create interest in 4-H club work and serve as project leaders.

The Board seemed to feel that there was a real need for a Tri-County meeting and went on record as desiring same in November.

The county chairman acknowledged the splendid reports that had been received from some clubs but reminded the Board that it was

essential that all clubs report on their projects in order that a state report could give credit for every club report. Some extracts were read from the Agent's annual report to impress the members of individuals reporting their accomplishments.

The County chairman reported holding training meetings with the Agent for the project demonstrators who in turn had given excellent demonstrations to individual club groups. The clothing chairman, Mrs. Bradford, expressed herself as being most willing to help individuals and especially 4-H groups.

Miss Donoway, the newly appointed cultural chairman, accepted the new post very graciously and was most enthusiastic in method for reaching and bringing in new groups. The budget chairman requested that dues for 1944 be continued as in the past.

It was moved and seconded that the Council give to Miss Walter \$10 for use in 4-H club work.

Mrs. Ralph Shockley read a letter from Miss Kellar telling of the Refresher-Preservation School to be held in Easton for all Home Demonstration Agents and Home Economic Teachers on the Shore.

A letter was read by Miss Walter from the Short Course President. It was moved and seconded that a Rural Short Course meeting be held in connection with the County Spring meeting. Mrs. Warren, the program chairman, presented the following program for Spring meeting:

America	
Invocation	Rev. George Sterling
Business meeting	
Council News	Mrs. Otis Northam, Pres. County Council
Rural Women's Short Course Club	Mrs. Horace Griffin, President
Music	Mrs. Geo. Vincent, County Chairman
Influence of the Present Times on Nutrition	Mrs. Ralph E. Shockley, Nutrition Ch.
The 4-H Trail	Miss Margaret Shockley, County Chairman
Lunch	
Group Singing	
Books of the Day	Miss Gertrude Donoway, Cultural Chairman
Our Native Land	Miss Lucy J. Walter, Home Dem. Agent
Music	Mrs. Geo. Vincent
Influence of the Present Times on Clothing	Mrs. Harry Bradford, Clothing Chairman
Adjourn	

The program was accepted as presented.

It was moved and seconded that the Treasurer pay the State dues before May 1st.

Mrs. Northam, the newly appointed director of the State Council for the five southern counties announced that she would need the county report on achievements and goals for the state report.

Mrs. Ralph Shockley announced her appointment as director of the associated women and asked for the cooperation of the homemakers with the associated women.

The meeting adjourned to meet on March 16th for the annual Spring Meeting.

Spring Meeting
March 16th, 1944.

The Spring Meeting of the Worcester County clubs was held March 16th, 1944, in Whatcoat M. E. Church, with the president, Mrs. Northam, presiding. After singing America Mr. Sterling gave the invocation.

Secretary's report was read and approved.

Treasurer reported in treasury \$74.23.

It was moved and seconded that \$3.00 be given Whatcoat Church in appreciation for use for club meeting. Treasurer was instructed to pay any expenses for meeting. A motion was carried to pay \$1.50 for friendship dues again this year.

Mrs. Warren gave a very fine plan used in their club for getting in reports.

The President's message was "What the Council Is, Who Compose It and What Is Its Function". Each member was introduced. She gave a report on State Council meeting in Baltimore and announced plans were being made for homemakers' day in June.

A Short Course Club letter was read from Mrs. Stubbs.

Mrs. Vincent, music chairman, led us in song, teaching how to sing with feeling and expression Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty.

Mrs. Ralph Shockley gave a food demonstration on food showing us how we can easily prepare a nourishing meal from home supplies. She asked us to be very careful with next year's canning to prevent spoilage.

The 4-H Girls gave a talk and play. Miss Walter presented awards to some.

The meeting then adjourned for lunch of sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. James Parks, reading chairman, named "The Day Must Dawn", "The Burma Surgeon", "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" as some of the most

popular books, giving their authors and a review.

Miss Walter talked on our Nativeland. She gave us a very vivid and pleasing picture of the Eastern Shore from its very beginning. She mentioned historical places, traditions and characteristics that truly make it our beloved native land.

Mrs. Vincent taught an "Easter Hymn, "Christ Arose".

Mrs. Harry Bradford gave a demonstration on the influence of the present time on Clothing. Samples of remodeled clothing, collars and jabots and garments made from feed bags by adults and 4-H girls were displayed.

Miss Walter asked what kind of program we wanted for our Tri-County meeting. The following were offered: A humorous speaker, music, Bentztown Bard, Educational Lecture.

The meeting closed with the reading of a prayer by the president.

Advisory Council Minutes
October 19th, 1944.

The County Council of Homemakers' Clubs met at the home of Mrs. William Shockley, Whiton, on Thursday, October 19th, at 1:30 P. M. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Otis Northam with the Homemakers' Creed and Lord's Prayer repeated by the group in unison.

Mrs. George Vincent, County Music Chairman, announced she with the Worcester County club members were responsible for music at the Tri-County meeting in Salisbury in November. She asked that a short period be taken to try out some music that the group could use for the meeting.

Mrs. Lee Warren was appointed to serve as secretary in absence of the regular secretary.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$107.83 in the treasury. She was instructed to pay the bills of the day presented and expenses incurred at the Tri-County meeting in November.

Mrs. Northam, President, explained that dues to the State Council hereafter would be ten cents per member in county membership instead of a flat county rate of \$10 as heretofore.

The secretary read the minutes of the program building committee held in Ocean City on September 20th.

In absence of clothing chairman Mrs. Newell Stagg read and commented on recommendations of the clothing committee.

Mrs. Ralph Shockley gave a report of the food committee and presented five topics on food for the 1945 Year Book.

Miss Walter read the home management program in absence of home management chairman.

Mrs. Griffin, the home furnishing chairman, gave the report of home furnishing and presented four topics on furnishing for the 1945 Year Book. Mrs. Griffin said that Miss Mason is available for

an all-day meeting on furnishing problems and will meet groups in different sections of the county.

Miss Donaway, the cultural chairman, gave some comments on the cultural program and her sub-chairman recommended as follows: In music that fifteen minutes of each club meeting be devoted to singing with expression, that music chairman of each club meet with the county chairman to learn at least four new music numbers that they could teach their clubs through the year.

The reading chairman suggested that at least four book reviews be given through the year or, if more practical, the story of a good movie be reviewed. She also suggested that a quarterly homemakers' paper be issued reporting the news of the different state and club activities.

The recreation chairman recommended that recreation be such that would make the strongest appeal to the club groups. She explained that it was essential to have recreation that could be carried home and enjoyed through the homemaker's daily routine. It was also suggested that we look forward in our post-war planning for a county recreational day.

After the report of the Peace chairman, a general discussion of the Board brought out the fact that the Peace lessons were not written so that the average Peace chairman could break them down in interesting material for club groups. To benefit the greatest number of homemakers, they need to be more simplified.

After the report of the 4-H chairman, which gave a summary of activities of 4-H clubs and urged the cooperation of adult clubs, a motion was carried that each homemaker's club sponsor a 4-H club.

Mrs. Lee Warren lauded the committee for the excellent county goals set and reminded them of the responsibility to reach them. She volunteered to make a summary of goals, type and send them to each club president. A bona fide report on what happened to the goals is to be given by presidents at next Board meeting. Each of the local presidents gave some special event that had increased the interest and success of their year's club work.

Miss Walter asked for suggestions on the type questionnaire for better individual reports. After discussion the conclusion was that

a questionnaire be made that would bring out the points needed for the Agent's annual report and each chairman take the time at the November meeting to have these properly answered.

The president appointed two new county chairman; reading Mrs. Elva Parks, art Mrs. D. W. Babcock.

The county project chairmen were held for another year and new appointments were made for their committees.

Mrs. Ralph Shockley chairman of the nominating committee nominated for vice president Mrs. Charles Hudson, secretary Mrs. J. J. Morris. These were unanimously elected.

The business meeting was adjourned and the guests were invited to observe as a furnishing demonstration the recent improvements in the hostess' home.

Mrs. Lee W. Warren,
Acting Secretary.