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FOR DARLINGTON COUNTY

1946-1947

Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics
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SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

1.	Days Agent spent in office - - - - -	58
2.	Days Agent spent in field - - - - -	242
3.	Days Agent worked - - - - -	300
4.	Miles Agent traveled - - - - -	12,671
5.	Farm visits made - - - - -	940
6.	Different farm visits - - - - -	263
7.	Calls at Agent's office - - - - -	835
8.	Meetings held or attended by Agent - - - - -	70
9.	Attendance at these meetings - - - - -	4,531
10.	Number of communities in which extension- work was conducted - - - - -	16
11.	Number of farmers conducting demonstrations-	58
12.	Number of voluntary community leaders with Extension Work Program- - - - -	68

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Held sixteen Outlook meetings with an attendance of 1,475 farmers, farm women, and others who were interested in farming. Assisted Eleven farmers in securing loans from local banks to carry on their farming to the amount of \$1,250.00. At these Outlook meetings talks were made on the outlook for grain, and livestock. Farmers talks were made on the outlook for grain, and livestock and were advised on the importance of planting home gardens, raising more swine and cattle, and producing more grain and vegetables for home use. Increase more poultry producing on the farm, the importance of keeping farm records. The planting of pastures were stressed. Assisted with the marketing of hogs, which is done once per month from the county. Assisted 4-H Club boys with financing their beef calves, and purchased 13 purebred pigs for adult farmers and 4-H clubs which cost \$130.00

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Conducted one tractor school, with seven farmers and five - 4-H club boys attending. Assisted with making plans for the Farm Labor Show held here on March 27th, 1947. More than 1,200 farmers, farm women and boys and girls attended this Farm and Home Labor-Saving show. Assisted four farmers in getting oil heaters installed for curing tobacco.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

AGRONOMY

Sixteen conducted three-acre contests demonstration, producing an average yield of 58 bushels per acre which is more than three times the average yield of the County. Four farmers conducted two-acre wheat demonstrations producing an average yield of 27 bushels per acre. Two farmers completed two oats demonstrations with an average yield of 38 bushels per acre. Five farmers conducted five-acre cotton demonstrations, producing an average yield of 402 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Two lespedeza demonstrations for hay conducted showing an average yield of 1,210 pounds per acre. Conducted two tobacco demonstrations yielding 1,140 pounds per acre. Fifty-four 4-H boys conducted corn demonstrations all of which were one-acre demonstrations, these fifty-four acres yield 1,984 bushels. Three tobacco demonstrations producing 1,208 pounds per acre.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Placed seven purebred gilts, five purebred boars, one purebred beef bull with farmers in the county. Four 4-H club boys grew out, showed, and sold four beef calves. Demonstrations were given these club members on feeding, care and management of beef calves. Conducted two meat cutting and curing demonstrations.

DAIRYING

Assisted one farmer in purchasing milk cow for home use, so the family would have milk as they did not have milk cows for family need. Held three community meetings in different communities where the families did not have milk cows, at these meetings talks were given on the importance of having milk for home use and feeding it to the children as it is very necessary part of their food for health and growth of the children, and that every family should have not less than one good milk cow. As a result of these community meetings two farmers bought milk cows who did not have them before.

ENTOMOLOGY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY

Conducted four demonstrations in mixing the 1-1-1 poison for boll weevils and gave five demonstrations in applying the poison. Conducted six demonstrations in mixing Lime-sulphur for spraying fruit trees. Held two community meetings in communities where seed treatment is done less and yields are small on the treatment of all grain and cotton before planting to insure better stands and larger yields.

FORESTRY

Held five community meetings in five different communities to interest the farmers and 4-H Club Boys to take better care of their forest and to have them prepare to set out new forest. Talks were made at these meetings on how to prevent forest fires and the importance of going into the woods and picking out trees that would not cut into good grade lumber, and cut these trees for tobacco and fire wood. 220 farmers and 4-H Club boys attended these five community meetings. Also distributed Blotter and Book stickers sent to me by Mr C W Hall, Extension Forester to 4-H Club boys and girls.

4-H Club Work

Nine community clubs organized with 181 members, 129 of which completed demonstrations producing farm products with a value of \$7,502.80 and realizing a profit of \$4,456.90. One 4-H Achievement Day, two 4-H tours, one county-wide leaders conference and training meeting, organized county 4-H Club Council, 4-H Club boys showed their beef calves at the Fat Stock Show. One Livestock judging team trained. Carried five 4-H Club Boys to the State 4-H Camp and Conservation Course at Orangeburg.

Horticulture

Conducted six demonstrations in pruning and six in spraying home orchards. 700 quarts of peaches were canned from the orchards where these prunings and spraying demonstrations were conducted. Conducted one county-wide home garden campaign, as a result 85 per cent of the farmers planted and cultivated a good home garden.

Marketing

Assist with shipping hogs from the county each month, during these marketing of hogs there were \$3,260.00 worth of hogs sold by the colored Farmers. Purchased \$130.00 worth of pigs for farmers and 4-H Club boys. Assisted 4-H boys in marketing their beef calves. Purchased \$16.00 worth of Fescue for two farmers for pasture demonstrations.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Poultry

Conducted three demonstrations in culling with 260 chickens in the flocks. 14 Four-H Poultry demonstrations sold for \$671.30, realizing a profit of \$184.80.

Visual Instruction

Conducted three meetings with an attendance of 375 farmers and farm women, at these meetings photographs of result demonstrations were on display and grading demonstrations in eggs and sweet potatoes were given. One county-wide meeting with an attendance of 167 present at this meeting various can goods and posters were on display.

Publicity

500 Hand bills printed and distributed on farmers meetings and speakers at these meetings with the various subjects on agriculture. Total of 179 personal letters written. 1,000 Hand bills were distributed on the Farm Labor-saving show held in the county. Two press articles, one on early destruction of cotton stalks and one on planting of grain. 325 bulletins distributed, 31 talks on various phases of farming, conducted a course on rural leadership and organizations of Ministers Institute, two farmers' tours held.

1. County, Community and Heighborhood Organization of Volunteer Farm and Home Leaders

I. The County Agricultural Committees:

A. This County Agricultural Committee is composed of sixteen farmers from fifteen different communities over the County. They are elected leaders by the farm men and women who live in the same communities from which these members of the Agricultural Committees come. These leaders are chosen by their community at Community meetings to represent their community on the County Agricultural Board. They are elected once per year, usually during the fall. The Agent visits the differant communities and talks with individuals in the community on electing a member from their community to serve on the County Agricultural Committee before the election is held.

B. Names and addresses of County Agricultural Committees:

R L Byrd	Rt 3 Lamar
N L Bess	Rt 1 Lamar
I P Scipio	Rt 4 Darlington
W A Mack, Sr	Rt 2 Darlington
L P Parrott	Rt 2 Darlington
W L Dunbar	Rt 1 Hartsville
G R Segars	Rt 2 Hartsville
R D Pool	Rt 2 Hartsville
Harman Byrd	Rt 2 Lamar
Sam Daniels	Rt 2 Lamar
B R Richardson	Rt 1 Darlington
E W Wilda	Rt 3 Darlington
Dudley Burris	Rt 2 Timmonsville
M J Davis	Rt 1 Society Hill
A W White	Rt 3 Darlington
S R Graham	Rt 1 Society Hill

C. Responsibilities and Duties of the Agricultural Committee

Before arriving at a program of work for the County, the local needs of each community are first considered, then the County as a whole, however, before we can fully know the Community needs we must get this information from those who live in and know the community, therefore, we get this information from the different representatives on the County Board as they come from different communities and they are able to make the necessary recommendations in the County Extension Program of Work that will meet the local needs as well as the county and the program planned will do the most good to a larger number of people. Some of the activities the county Agricultural Committee are County-wide farmers meetings, 4-H Achievement day, Sale of War Bonds, Health and Food Production.

2. Community Agricultural Committees and Neighborhood Leaders

A. Names of Communities Organized and Neighborhoods

	Alexander Community
Names of Neighborhood	Names of Leaders
Providence Neighborhood	I P Scipio H S Scipio
Lawson Neighborhood	C J Johnson
James Neighborhood	W M Mack

	Antioch Community
Robinson Neighborhood	Hugh Bishop Carl Young
Young Neighborhood	Dan Byrd

	Centers Community
Black Creek Neighborhood	William Ham John McDaniel
McKeithan Neighborhood	J H Herbert

	Cherry Grove Community
Swift Creek Neighborhood	B R Richardson Murray Sims Jim Muldrows

	Cartersville Community
Byrd Neighborhood	Harman Byrd Raymond Byrd George Allen

	Dovesville Community
Mt Zion Neighborhood	L C McPhail L W Dawson
Gandy's Siding Neighborhood	Toland Gandy J C Bacote

2. Community Agricultural Committees and Neighborhood Leaders

A. Names of Communities Organized and Neighborhoods

Gallilee Community

Name of Neighborhood	Names of Leaders
Snowhill	Willie Herbert Edward Mack
Lake View	Bennie Martin

Greenhill Community

Dunbar Heighorhood	W L Dunbar James McFarland
Byrdtown	Joe Beaty Henry Brown

Hopewell Community

Pondhollow Neighborhood	M J Davis N J Perkins
Robins Neighborhood	Jessie Brock Garfield Smith

Mechanicsville Community

Springville Neighborhood	A W White Hugh Lee
New Zion Neighborhood	S Williamson Ed Alfred

Kelleytown Community

Red Hill Neighborhood	Joe Collins G R Segars
New Jerusalem Neighborhood	James Brown G R Hunter

Lamar Community

Sparrow Swamp Neighborhood	H M McCullough James Peeples
Cypress Neighborhood	James Rivers H W Woods

2. Community Agricultural Committees and Neighborhood Leaders - Continued

A. Names of Communities Organized and Neighborhoods

Sandy Grove Community

Name of Neighborhood	Name of Leaders
High Hill	Kirley Kirven Theo Rogers
Lynchs Neighborhood	Rab Byrd John White

Syracuse Community

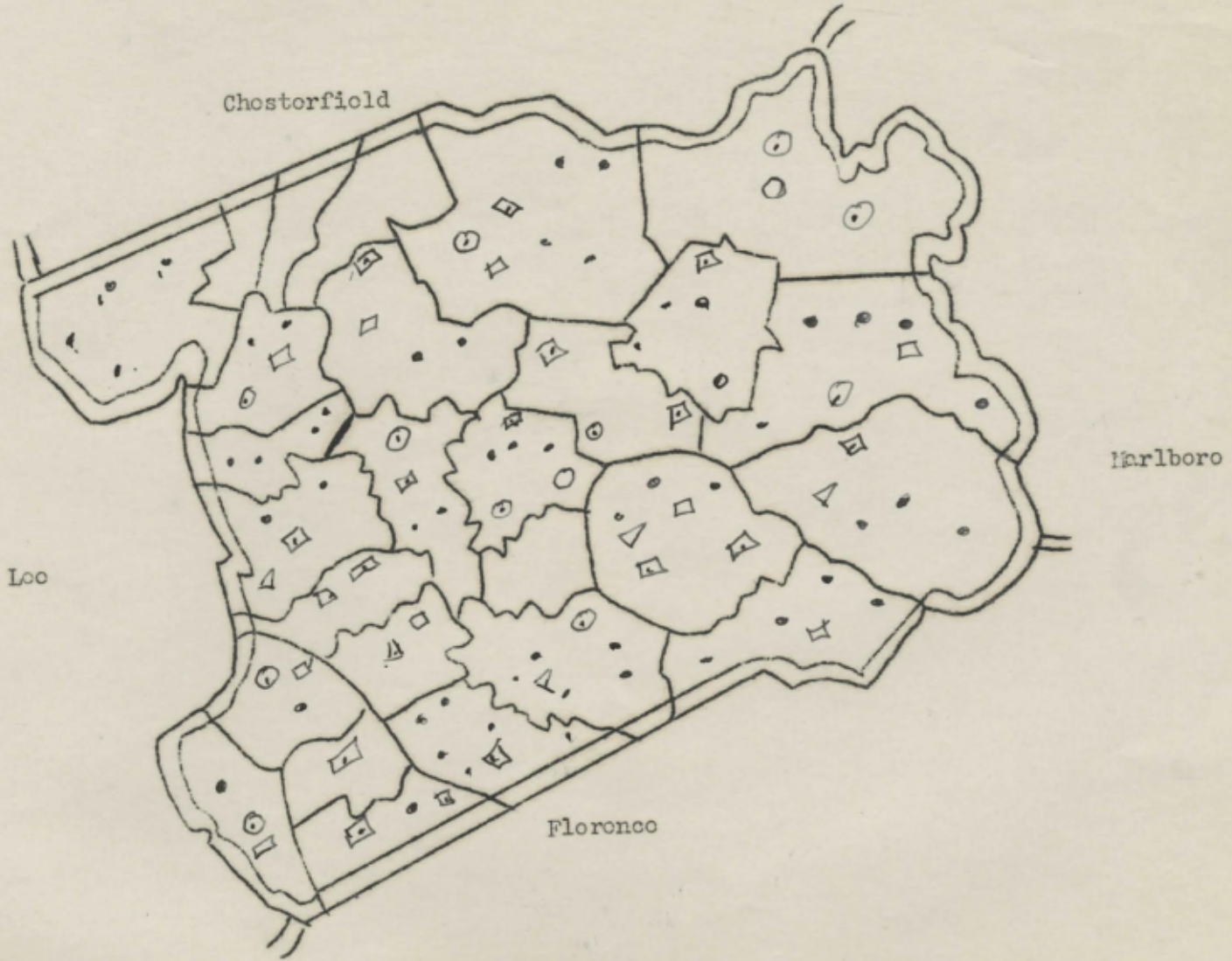
Indiantown Neighborhood	O C Jackson J C Johnson
Blackbottom Neighborhood	Sam Jackson Preston Dupree

Palmetto Community

New Providence Neighborhood	E W Wilds Robert Smith Arthur Johnson
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DARLINGTON COUNTY AND TOWNSHIPS

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3 List of different programs or campaigns handled through voluntary leaders in 1947

1. Most of the liming programs were carried on through the leaders, at our county and community meetings it was shown how much good lime will do most of our soils and the need for more lime on the land, and how easy it is to get, and the leaders were in most cases the first to apply for lime and they advised their neighbors to use lime as the AAA office was doing much to help them get the lime as the land needed. Through the work of the leaders 22 tons or more of lime were put in different farms where lime was needed and had not been used before.
2. Our leaders realize that they are judged by what they do in th~~e~~ way of food production, so they plant enough grain for their families and livestock and in many cases they have some to market and they tell their neighbors such things as I have not bought any flour in ten years or I have not bought a bushel of corn or oats in fifteen years, and if all farmers would do this all of us would be in much better conditions financially, because we could raise more livestock and have more hogs and poultry to market and more for home use, and many of the farmers follow this advice and increase their acres in grain and those farmers who have not been planting grain are now planting it. Prizes are given for corn and wheat contests. At county-wide meetings when the prizes are presented to those who win, they tell at these meetings what they did to produce these large yields, such as seed treatments, variety of seed, fertilizer practices, cultivations, soil preparation, and amount of seed per acre.
3. Farm labor is one main part which is worked out largely by leaders of the community because they practice going over with their families and helping their neighbors harvest their crops and their neighbors take their families over and help harvest in return. They follow the practice of labor exchange.
4. They plan for community meetings and prepare for serving food at some of the meetings and take a leading part in Health work such as selling T B Seal Sale Stamps, and Red Cross Membership Drive, 4-H Club Enrollment. Food production and War Bond purchasing and selling.

11.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

Agricultural Economics

Work in agricultural economics and farm management in 1947 included Outlook meetings, farm records of grain, cotton, and assisting with keeping 4-H Club records of demonstrations, cooperating with all Credit agencies, and farm planning.

Outlook Meetings: One county outlook meeting was held at John Wesley Church, Lamar, February 28, 1947, at which time addresses were made by the following from the Extension Service: Mr Wayman Johnson, Assistant State Supervisor of Negro Extension Work; Mr O O Dukes, County Agent, Mr J M Napier, AAA and Extension Specialist. There were 400 farm men and women from all parts of the County.

Following this meeting the sixteen community outlook meetings were held, one of these meetings was held in each community in the County. 1,475 farm men, farm women and rural boys and girls attended.

The farmers of the County are showing more interest in these outlook meetings as the attendance has continued to increase at all of these meetings, more questions are asked at these meetings. Through these meetings more information is given about the various markets available to the farmers, such as the Livestock marketing association, the marketing of sweet potatoes and pepper. The proper grade of farm products for the market has increased the price the farmers received.

Farm records were kept on wheat, corn, and cotton. 4-H Club boys kept complete records on their beef calves.

Cooperation with farm credit agencies: Full cooperation was given the Emergency Seed Loan Office, the Hartsville Production Loan office, the Farm Security Administration and the local banks in the County.

Kept the farmers throughout the year posted on when car lot shipments of hogs would be made from the county and the place of loading. Assisted with the weighing and loading of 965 hogs. Of this number 127 were shipped by colored farmers which brought these farmers \$5,625.20. Assisted 4-H Club boys in getting loans to finance their beef calves to the amount of \$336.00.

II. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

Agricultural Engineering

Agricultural engineering work during 1947 including Tractor School Farm and Home Labor-Saving Show, Soil Conservation, rural electricification and assisting farmers in getting oil burning heaters installed in tobacco barns for curing tobacco.

Soil Conservation

Held conferences with the Soil Conservation Service at Hartsville to have 17 farmers plan and carry out soil conservation practices.

AGRONOMY

Agronomy work in 1947 consisted of demonstrations and educational work in connection with cotton, tobacco, corn and wheat, and pastures.

Cotton

Five-acre cotton improvement demonstrations:

Five farmers enrolled in the five-acre cotton improvement contest demonstrations in 1947 and all five completed: A summary of these demonstrations follows:

Summary results Five-Acre Cotton Improvement Dems.

Names	Lbs. Seed C.	Lbs Lint	Value Crop	Cost Prod	Profit
R L Byrd	6,570	1,970	\$765.40	\$ 286.25	\$479.15
Raymond Byrd	6,220	1,873	725.27	175.50	549.77
Harmon Byrd	7,180	2,132	858.92	204.00	654.92
Barney Wingate	7,490	2,246	902.26	220.75	681.51
G R Segars	5,750	1,842	726.22	191.25	534.97

Average yield per acre -- 402. County average 1942 --- 371
Average value per lb. 32.5 cents Average cost per Lb. 5.3 cents

All of these farmers planted the one variety of cotton which was the Coker 160.

AGRONOMY(Continued)

TOBACCO

Two tobacco demonstrations were conducted, they were conducted in different communities. A summary of these demonstrations follows:

Summary of Result Two-Acre Tobacco Demonstrations

Name	No Acres	No Lbs Tob.	Val Crop	Cost Prod	Profit
Leo Miles	2	2,240	\$ 941.20	\$ 288.90	\$ 652.30
L P Parrott	2	2,370	\$ 1035.40	\$ 307.00	\$ 728.40
Total	4	4,510	1976.60	595.90	1,380.70

Average yield per acre 1,127 Lbs

Average value per acre \$494.07

These farmers sold their tobacco at an average price of 47.5 cents per pound as their tobacco had the weight, oil, color and quality desired, which was the result of proper fertilizing, spacing and cultivation, and grading was much easier, because most of the tobacco was good quality, curing had much to do with the quality.

CORN PRODUCTION

During 1947 much interest was shown in the increase yield in corn production, to stimulate more interest in corn production in the County, Coker Pedigreed Seed Company of Hartsville, told the Agent that they would give \$100.00 for prize in corn, - The Darlington Chamber of Commerce gave \$50.00 for the same purpose. The Hartsville Merchants Association gave \$25.00 toward prizes for corn yields.

Corn Production Demonstrations: Sixteen farmers completed corn production demonstrations, showing the value of proper cultivation, good seed, soil building, and proper spacing. A summary of these records follows:

Name	Acres	Yield Bus.	Val. Crop	Cost Prod	Profit
R K Kirven	3	207	\$ 441.10	\$ 56.25	\$ 274.85
L P Parrott	3	186	297.60	54.50	240.45
N J Perkins	3	168	268.80	57.15	211.65
O C Jackson	3	189	302.40	60.75	241.65

A Summary of Three-Acre Corn Production Demonstrations
(Continued:

Name	No Acres	Yield Bus	Val. Crop	Cost Prod	Profit
Jim Peterson	3	141	\$ 225.50	\$ 52.60	173.00
Leo Miles	3	180	288.00	61.10	226.90
N R Alfred	3	165	246.00	57.70	206.30
W L Dunbar	3	192	307.20	56.50	250.70
R P Pool	3	174	278.40	59.40	218.00
G R Segars	3	153.	244.80	60.50	184.30
E R Sparks	3	231	369.60	67.20	302.40
I P Scipio	3	195	312.00	60.15	251.85
H S Scipio	3	174	278.40	59.60	218.80
J J Johnson	3	162	259.20	58.90	200.30
Bennie Martin	3	144	230.40	56.70	173.70
Henry Brown	3	147	235.20	54.60	180.60
Totals	48	2806	4492.80	933.60	3529.20

Average yield per acres - 58 bushels, County Average per Acre 15.8 Bu
Average cost per bushel 15.8 cents
1947 crop value at \$1.60 per bushel.

WHEAT

Wheat Production Demonstrations; Five wheat production demonstrations were completed; A summary of these wheat production demonstrations follows:

Summary of Two-Acre Wheat Production Demonstrations:

Name	No Acres	Yield Bus.	Val Crop	Cost Prod	Profit
R L Byrd	2	66	\$ 125.40	\$ 30.70	\$ 94.70
Harold Best	2	34	66.60	23.90	40.70
Leo Miles	2	59	112.10	31.25	80.85
R D Pool	2	53	100.70	28.60	72.10
A W White	2	58	110.20	28.40	81.80
Totals	10	270	513.00	142.85	370.15

Average number bushels per acre 27 County Average 14.5
Average cost per bushel .53 cents
1947 crop value per bushel - \$1.90
The variety seed planted was the Red Heart.

AGRONOMY(continued)

OATS

Oats Production Demonstrations: Two demonstrations in the production of oats were completed, a summary of which is given as follows:

Summary of Oats Demonstrations

Name	No Acres	Yield Bus	Val Crop	Cost Prod	Profit
O C Jackson	2	81	\$ 113.40	\$ 43.15	\$ 70.25
Leo Miles	2	73	102.20	38.50	63.70
Total	4	154	215.60	81.65	133.95

Average yield per acre - - - 38.5 bushels
 Average cost per bushel .53 cents
 Average profit per bushel 87 cents
 1947 crop value \$1.40 per bushel

PASTURES

Held six community meetings for the purpose of interesting more farmers in planting good permanent pastures as a result of these meetings eight farmers improved their pastures and two purchased a good permanent pasture mixture through the AAA County Office, those farmers are B R Richardson, and Murray Sims. Two other pastures have been planted during the month of October in Fescue. These pastures are one-acre each and they are being conducted by the following farmers, O C Jackson and Leo Miles.

Summary of Permanent Pasture Demonstrations

Name	No Acres	Fertilizer Used	Grasses Seeded
Murray Sims	3	Phos Lime	Dallas Red Clover, w clover
B R Richardson	4	Lime Phos.	Lespedeza Bermuda
Leo Miles	1	8-4-4	Alta Fescue
O C Jackson	1	8-4-4-	Alta Fescue

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

SWINE

In 1947 much work and time were given to improving the herds as many farmers had not put any new stock into their herds in a number of years. The following farmers purchased new animals to improve their herds.

Names	No Boars	Breed	Age	Cost
Robert Kirven	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
O C Jackson	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
Henry Brown	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
N R Alfred	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
Harrison Scjipô	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
W L Dunbar	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
Totals	6			\$ 60.00

Gilts Placed

N J Perkins	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
E R Sparks	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
L P Parrott	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
I S Scipio	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
Totals	4			\$ 40.00

Pigs placed with 4-H Club Boys

M C Byrd	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
Grant Segars	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
Joseph Parrott	1	Duroc	3 mos	10.00
Totals	3			\$ 30.00

These thirteen pigs were placed with thirteen different farmers and 4-H Club members.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY (Continued)

Beef Cattle

Beef cattle work for 1947 consisted of placing beef calves with 4-H Club boys and assisting them with purchasing and preparing them for the Fat Stock Show.

Beef Calves placed with 4-H Club Boys: Four Polled Hereford beef calves were placed with Four 4-H Club boys. A cummary of these demonstrations follows:

Name	No	Value	Cost	Profit
Spencer Disher	1	123.75	102.60	21.15
Junious Hunter	1	120.25	96.65	23.80
Ralph Sparks	1	100.80	96.10	4.70
Herbert White	1	114.37	90.40	23.97
Totals	4	\$ 459.17	\$ 385.75	\$ 73.42

4-H Pig Demonstrations

Work in swine during 1947 consisted largely in getting pigs for 4-H club boys and interesting parents in seeing that their boys get pigs and assisting the boys with the pigs when needed to do so. Pigs were placed with Grant Segars, Joseph Parrott and C M Byrd, the pigs were given to the boys by the Darlington Chamber of Commerce.

A Summary of 4-H Pig Demonstrations.

No Boys	No Pigs	Value Pigs	Cost Pigs	Profit
40	40	966.79	529.10	437.69

ENTOMOLOGY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY

Extension work in entomology and plant pathology in 1947 was composed of work with orchard diseases and crop insects.

Crop Insects

Conducted four demonstrations in mixing 1-1-1 spray for mopping cotton for boll weevils and assisted farmers in getting their cotton dusted. Conducted six demonstrations spraying home orchards.

FORESTRY

Forestry extension work in 1947 included community meetings and fire prevention, the distribution of material sent out by the Extension Forester.

Held five community meetings in different communities to interest farmers and 4-H club boys to take better care of their forests and use caution in preventing fire, to interest them in setting out new forest. Lectured during these meetings on selecting trees for tobacco wood and fire wood. To pick trees for wood that will not make good lumber and use care in cutting wood for fire and not just send some one in the woods to cut wood without going in the woods with him and picking the trees to be cut. There were 220 farmers and 4-H Club boys to these meetings. Distributed "Blotters" and "Book Stickers" to 4-H club boys and girls sent out by Mr C W Hall, Extension Forester.

FOUR-H CLUB WORK

Boys 4-H Club work was conducted in nine communities in this county in 1947, with an enrollment of 181 farm boys. Each club is in charge with a local leader and each club holds regular monthly meetings. There is also organized a 4-H County Council.

Summary of Enrollment and Completions: The following is given a list of the clubs and a summary of enrollment and completions.

Name of Club	No Members Enrolled	No Completed Demonstrations
Centers	15	11
Darlington 14	14	9
Lamar	17	16
New Providence	10	10
Pleasant Grove	17	12
Kelleybell	19	18
Round O	32	26
Wesley Chapel	34	17
St John	23	10
Totals	<u>181</u>	<u>129</u>

Summary of 4-H Club Demonstrations: On the following page

FOUR-H CLUB WORK

A Summary of 4-H Club Demonstrations

4-H Corn Demonstrations

No Members	No Acres	No Bus	Total Value	Total Cost	Profit
54	54	1,984	\$3,464.29	\$972.65	\$ 2,491.64

Home Garden

6	1- $\frac{1}{2}$	234	\$ 126.40	\$ 78.45	\$ 47.95
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4-H Sweet Potato Demonstrations

5	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	370	\$ 407.00	\$ 148.20	\$ 258.80
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4-H Cotton Demonstrations

No	No	Lbs SC	Total Value	Total Cost	Profit
2	2	2710	\$ 220.75	\$ 95.25	\$125.60

4-H Tobacco Demonstrations

4	3	3,625 Lbs	\$1,187.00	\$350.00	\$837.00
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4-H Beef Calf Demonstrations

No of Boys	No of Animals	Total Value	Total Cost	Profit
4	4	\$ 459.17	\$ 385.75	\$ 73.42

4-H Pig Demonstrations

40	40	\$ 966.79	\$ 529.10	\$ 437.69
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4-H Poultry Demonstrations

14	530	\$ 671.30	\$486.50	\$ 184.80
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FOUR-H CLUB WORK(Continued)

4-H Club Camps

Carried five 4-H Club boys to District 4-H Camp McKensie on July 1 where they remained for two days taking part in all of the Camp activities. On August 4th carried seven 4-H club boys to the State 4-H Conservation Camp and Farm and Home Agents' Course for where they took part in all camping activities for 4 days.

4-H Club Achievement Day

The 4-H Club Achievement Day was held at Lamar High School on February 28th. There were addresses made to clubsters by Mr Wayman Johnson, Assistant State Supervisor of Negro Extension Work, Mrs A B Jenkins, Home Economics Teacher, Professor S K Dean. At this meeting prizes were presented to eleven 4-H members for their outstanding achievements with their demonstrations. The winners are as follows:

4-H Club Winners

Name	Pig	Cash
Kirley Byrd	Pig	None
Roland Pool, Jr	None	\$ 5.00
Gonzales Rivers	None	4.50
Joseph Parrott	None	3.50
William Mack	None	3.00
Dudley Burris	none	2.50
K M Byrd	None	2.50
Alfred Green	None	2.50
Elbin Green	None	2.50
Willie Mae Green	None	2.50
Marion Rogers	None	2.00
Totals	1	\$ 28.00

4-H Club Tours

Held two 4-H Club tours these tours were to 4-H club boys' demonstrations in corn and swine so that other boys might see what their club members are doing with their demonstrations.

4-H Judging Team

Trained one Livestock judging team. This team competed at the Fat Stock Show with other Livestock judging teams from the District.

HORTICULTURE

Horticulture extension work for 1947 included demonstrations in home garden and home orchards.

Gardens

At every community meeting held in the county something was said about having a good year round home garden. A campaign was conducted to have all farmers and all living in rural communities to plant a garden from which they might have vegetables to serve and some to can. It seems that about 85 per cent of the farmers planted a home garden from which 1,650 quarts of vegetables were canned and possibly more than that was canned from these home gardens.

Orchards

Conducted six pruning and six spraying demonstrations. 700 quarts of peaches were canned from these orchards, where from the last three years these farmers were not able to get fruit to eat and some to can was not thought of, because most of the fruit would rot and fall from the trees before it was ripe.

Marketing

Extension work in marketing in 1947 consisted of demonstrations in grading sweet potatoes, eggs, assisted with the weighing and loading of hogs, purchasing of hogs and Fescue for pastures. Cooperated with all marketing organizations in the county. Kept farmers posted with the dates of hog shipments from the county and the place of loading.

A summary of amount and Value
Products Sold and Purchased.

<u>Amount</u> <u>Sold</u>	<u>Amount</u> <u>Purchased</u>	<u>Value</u> <u>\$</u>
127 hogs	13 hogs	5,625.20
	13	130.00
4 beef calves		459.17

A.A.A. ACTIVITIES

Held four conferences with County Administrator of the A.A.A. to be well informed on matters regarding the benefits to the farmers and kept them informed, held one county-wide meeting and had Mr. J M Napier, AAA and Extension Specialist to speak at this meeting, there were 160 farm men and women attended.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

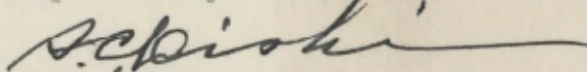
Cooperated with the County Health Office and the County Tuberculosis Association as a result 3,200 people were given free Chest X-Ray examinations. Gave seven lectures on health and sanitation. These lectures were given at such meetings as the Darlington County Baptist Union and at the schools in the County. The Rural Ministers Institute at Claflin University.

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Was able to interest the Darlington Chamber of Commerce to contribute \$50.00. The Hartsville Merchants Association contributed \$25.00, and The Coker Pedigreed Seed Company \$100.00 for prizes to farmers in the 3-acre Corn and 2-Acre wheat contests in the county and \$50.00 for 4-H Club prizes.

Cooperated with the County Teachers Association, the Darlington County Health Unit, The Tuberculosis Association, Darlington County Baptist Union, the Merchants Association, The Darlington Chamber of Commerce, and Business and Civic League of Darlington.

Respectfully submitted:



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NEWS ARTICLES

THE NEWS AND PRESS, DARLINGTON, S. C.

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on Saturday November 1.
Every farmer should increase his acreage in grain, because of the demands for wheat and corn, with the high prices on all feeds it is necessary for us to prepare our land now and plant all grain possible, so that we may have food for the family and feed for the livestock.

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better to have a half crop than not any, so plant some grain as soon as possible.