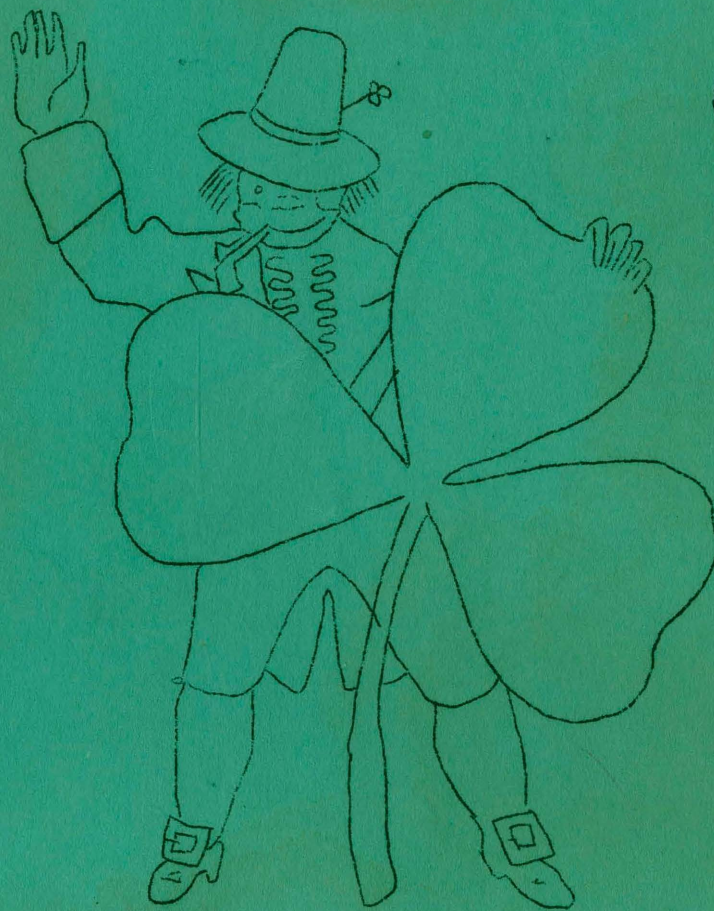


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UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS ARE A MUST FOR CLUBWOMEN

Dear Club Members:

Riding in a tourist bus along the Strand in London the first morning I spend in England the last of August, looking as hard as I could at everything, and listening as hard as I could to the tour guide, I quite suddenly saw these words: "EVERYBODY HAS SOMEONE WORTH SAVING FOR" emblazoned across the top of an abandoned theater building in the midst of a badly bombed block. I could not keep back the tears, because those words--new in expression, but old in meaning--took me instantly back home to you and our own Savings Bond work! Not all of it was homesickness by any means; I was too happy over the trip. Most of it was heartfelt sympathy and deep admiration for the people of England who carried on so bravely all of the essential activities of life in those dark days of 1940-45.

They knew their National Savings Program was essential; just as we have known it here and as we and they still know it. Later I learned more about their organizations and sales methods and secured some most interesting posters, all of which I shall share with you as soon as possible.

A few days after I reached home in October I received the bright new Savings Bonds Program of the GFWC. It is truly a Call to Action, which our first vice-president, Mildred Ahlgren, had left ready to be made up before she started with us on the trip.

I hope every club president has already made use of this good looking program so chocked full of suggestions for individual and community co-operation. The headlines tell the story: AMERICA CAN COUNT ON AMERICAN WOMEN; PRIVATES WIN A WAR---GENERALS ADMIT IT; BUY AS YOU NEED---HOARD ONLY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS. All this is followed by detailed outline telling what you and I can do to sell and promote the sale of Savings Bonds. Share this program with every club member.

Pass along these heartwarming facts also: There are a half billion separate pieces of E Bonds outstanding: current redemption value of them is $34\frac{1}{2}$ billion; more than 75% are in \$25. and \$50. bonds; and this total is $4\frac{1}{2}$ billion more than on V-J Day, 1945.

Who says Americans are not buying and holding shares in America---- and realizing the importance of continuing to do so? Let's lead the procession with our words and our actions?

Frances F. Bishopric,
Savings Bonds Chairman

REPORT OF PROGRAM CHAIRMAN --Mary J. Moorefield

Due to the fact that in September the work of the Junior Woman's Club was reactivated after two months, no program was planned. At this meeting the new officers for 1950-51 were installed.

Programs for the remainder of the year were as follows:

- October-- Music--Mrs. Floyd Rees, chairman
After a brief sketch of the life of Stephen Foster by Mrs. Rees, Mrs. James Bray, Mrs. Hugh Merritt, Mr. John Ford and Mr. Russell Simmons presented selections of the composer's works.
- November-- American Home--Mrs. James Shaw, chairman
Our guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth Hedgecock, better known as Beth Tartan, food editor for the Winston-Salem papers. Her topic was food and decorations for holiday tables, particularly those for Thanksgiving.
- December -- Men's Night and Christmas Party--Mrs. Robert George, chairman
All members and their escorts were invited to attend a delightful buffet supper in the Peacock Room with bridge, canasta, and rook following.
- January-- Education--Mrs. Ann Pruitt, chairman
Mr. John Clark, engineer, was the guest speaker. Mr. Clark showed the plans for our new High School and very clearly and concisely discussed the finished building.
- February-- Literature--Mrs. Ben Graves, chairman
Miss Jean Simpson, Mt Airy High School librarian, gave two book reviews. One of these was on the factual, "Prowling Russia's Forbidden Zone" by Knop; the other on a novel, "Three to Make Ready" by Turlington.
- March -- Public Welfare--Mrs. Frank Jones, chairman
Miss Patricia Stone, case worker for the blind in Forsythe, Rockingham, and Davidson counties, is to be our speaker.
- April -- International Relations--Mrs. Joe Fowler, Jr., chairman
- May -- Gardens--Miss Monica Browne, chairman
- June-- Men's Night--Mrs. Robert George, chairman

The subjects were chosen from a list compiled by the Federation of Women's Clubs. They were selected on a cultural and general-interest basis. Materials for these were obtained from Headquarters and distributed to the chairmen to be incorporated with their ideas.

Each chairman should be highly commended for the time thought, and effort spent in order that the club would have enjoyable and valuable programs. We assure you that we have tried to "please all of the people all of the time", and sincerely hope that we have been partially successful.

PROJECT'S 1950-51

Julia Belle Moss- CO-CHAIRMAN - Lib Perkins

The following is a list of projects which have been available to our club members for securing project points. Some of these projects are still in progress and you may get points on them, if you care to

(Project points may go over and count as club points)

STATE JUNIOR PROJECTS

N. C. Children's Home Society in Greensboro, September 1950 'til March 31, 1951. Club members solicited contributions to this worthy Society and \$194.00 was turned in. For each \$5.00 secured you receive one project point. This project is still open until the last of March. Posters were distributed-radio program and spot announcements over two weeks period.

CLOTHING CLOSET - Mabel Shaw - Chairman
(Indefinitely)

You receive 1 project point for 5 major articles of clothing you turn in to the closet. Major articles are such as shoes, coats, sweaters, dresses, pants etc. These must be clean and in wearable condition.

CLUB PROJECTS- COMMUNITY RECREATION

1- Fishing Rodeo - September

Three club members spent 4 to 6 hours registering boys and girls who participated in fishing rodeo at Dry Lake.

2- Halloween Carnival for City's youth in October.

This project received almost 100% cooperation from Club Members. Most of whom acquired all their project points at this time as this project took approximately 6 weeks of intensive planning and work.

3- In December several club members dressed dolls for the Empty Stocking, however, Club voted these points be counted as Club Points.

4- In February, Mr. Roy Hutchens, Lion's Club Chairman for Cancer in Mount Airy, asked our Club to assist the Lion's in their Cancer Drive in April. This project is new to them, as it was our major project for past three years. Our club voted with majority to assist the Lion's.

Barbara Graves is our Club Chairman appointed to work with Mr. Hutchens' committee. Decision as to whether points secured on this project would be club or project was left until later.

Due to the fact that some club members, especially new ones, are lacking in their project points, and club points, while others may be working toward the silver bowl. Julia Belle and I have decided it only fair to let all points gotten in connection with this Cancer work be counted as Project.

Our main argument in this decision is due to the fact that we have no recreational project to offer club members for March and April. We hope this meets with your approval.

5- Tennis Tournament - May - Leslie Macon - Chairman

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Julia and I feel that there has been and still is, ample opportunity for club member to have gotten their project points since last Sept. We trust you have seen to it.

Please feel free to ask questions or voice any complaints after the meeting.

Lib Perkins

CLOTHING CLOSET:

Twenty-two major articles of clothing have been given to local school children.

Two club members have worked in the clothing room during the past month.

Any club member who wants to earn points by working in the Clothes Closet over the Granite City Cleaners, may contact Frances Jones, Mable Shaw, Ettice Short or Monica Browne.

REPORTER: Irene Webb

An article was written and published in the paper about each meeting held. Two extra articles were published in the papers about the Clothes Closet and Halloween Carnival.

An article was written and sent to the N. C. Clubwoman magazine.

TELEPHONE : Mrs. H. R. Inman, Jr., Chairman

A total of 825 telephone calls have been made during the past year.

The stork has been pretty busy since our last bulletin was published.

Girls are first---Vicki has a fine little girl.

The Boys belong to: Mary Nell, Helen Inman, Frances White, Ann Browne and Lucille Vaughn.

It looks like Vicki will have to watch out or little Ann will have lots of boy friends.

AH, 'tis a shame indeed that every member could not have been at the dance for a grand time was had by all. In true tavern style the couples danced by candle light. The tables were covered in checked cloths and on each table a candle burned in an old bottle. The orchestra was grand and intermissions few.

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DANCE CONTINUED:

We have gotten many phone calls, from non-club members, complimenting the Club on such an enjoyable dance.

Many thanks go to the members who worked so hard to make the dance a success, for indeed their efforts were not in vain.

Mary Wrenn

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES:

Don't forget to take your books and magazines down to the fire station. These are to be sent overseas, and we would like to get them started. Please Call Pat Fowler when you take yours to the fire station so that she will know they are there and can pick them up.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT :

A meeting was held March 13th to make plans for the Tennis Tournament. Leslie Macon is chairman for this event. The following Committee Chairman were selected:

Publicity: Betty Hill
Solicitation: Ann Pruett
Personnel: Betty Woltz
Arrangements: Leslie Macon
Rules and Entry Blanks: Barbara Graves

Publicity and work will begin March 30th. You receive project points for work on this project. We will need your help.

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QUIPS AND QUOTES

Kind words are short to speak but their echoes are endless.

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Achievements are like trousers--they become threadbare if you rest on them.

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You can't control the contour of your countenance, but you can control its expression.

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TAKE TIME

Take time to live: it is one secret of success
Take time to think: it is the source of power.
Take time to play: it is the secret of youth.
Take time to read: it is the foundation of knowledge.
Take time for friendship: it is the source of happiness.
Take time to laugh: it helps to lift life's load.
Take time to dream: it hitches the soul to the stars.
Take time for God: it is life's only lasting investment.