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SUMMARY OF INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

Days in field.....	209
Days in office.....	81
Days annual leave.....	18
Days sick leave.....	0
Days leave without pay.....	0
Legal holidays taken.....	5
Number home visits made (adult).....	537
Number 4-H Club members visited.....	662
Total number different homes visited.....	635
Number office calls.....	485
Number telephone calls.....	1519
Number new articles or stories published....	62
Number individual letters written.....	439
Number different circular letters written...	98
Number meetings attended.....	4180
Number miles traveled.....	8089

#### IV. THE COUNTY AND ITS PEOPLE

Botetourt County is located in the southern end of the Shenandoah Valley, between the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains. Truck farming, orcharding, dairying and livestock farming provide the chief source of industry. Mining limestone is another industry. The people are of Pennsylvania, Dutch ancestry; and the homes, as a whole, are rural. No women's organizations had been formed until nine years ago, except the County Federation of Garden Clubs, which included only four communities. During the nine years of home demonstration work, there have been twenty three organized groups functioning in the county. This organization has helped to bring the county women and girls closer together. It has also helped the individual to feel the need of taking part in the county work.

Federal Agencies, such as Soil Conservation, Farm Security, Rural Electrification and others are helping to improve living conditions and provide better facilities for better living.

#### V. FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF WORK

1. The County Board of Supervisors made up of three members one from each magisterial district in the county, gives financial support to home demonstration work.

#### IV. WOMEN'S WORK

##### 1. Organization

- a. County Homemaking Advisory Board confers with the home agent in regard to the needs and interests of the home demonstration groups, makes plans for the county program as carried out by the committees and agent during the year, and checks the results of the program planned each year.

Representatives from other organizations that meet with the Board are the Welfare Superintendent, Farm Security Supervisor, County Health Nurse, and the National Youth Supervisor, and a Home Economics teacher from the County. These agencies work also with the homemakers of the county, and at our Board Meetings, a discussion of problems common to all agencies is held. A plan of working together and fitting programs together is made. Two meetings are held annually, one near the first of the year to make plans, and set up goals. The Executive Committee of the Board holds two other meetings during the year to check on plans, and to attend to whatever business might have come up.

b. The County Home Demonstration Agent, the County Advisory Board, and the District Home Demonstration Agent met in the fall. At this meeting, the needs of the county were discussed, and from this discussion, the plan of work for 1939 was built. The major project selected was "Foods"; Healthful Foods from Home Grown products, with four demonstrations under this to be given in each home demonstration group. The Board felt that this would encourage a "live-at-home" program. The Board felt that 3 demonstrations in Home Furnishings and Home Management should be given in each group also. The selection of other minor projects was left to the individual groups, because of varying needs and desires.

The County Goals were as follows:

1. Better attendance at group, county, district and state meetings.
2. To reach more people.
3. Sponsor 4-H Club leadership.
4. Federation goal, Health.
5. County Campaign, Farm and Home Sanitation.

Other plans were made, also, and these included:

1. Finance expenses of leader training meetings, achievement day programs, and Advisory Board meetings.
2. Each group hold one money making affair.
3. County wide contests
  - a. Canning
    1. Kerr
    2. Ball
4. Conduct meetings with correct parliamentary procedure.

The Executive Committee, composed of the chairman of each home demonstration group, and the officers of the Homemaking Board, held two meetings in addition to the County Homemaking Board. The first one on July 12 to outline the plan of work for 1940, based on the needs listed at the discussions in May and June, which were led by the group chairman. The meeting was attended by the District Agent. The second meeting was held September 8, which the Foods Specialist from Blacksburg attended. At this meeting, the plan of work was completed. The group chairman showed a great deal of leadership in developing the program. They took the responsibility of discussing their community needs in their groups, and then, of bringing this information to the executive committee meetings.

#### C. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

The home demonstration groups are organized in the communities throughout the county. Each group has its own chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer, two project leaders, song leader, and usually a campaign and federation goal chairman. The officers conduct the business at the group meeting and the project leaders give the demonstrations. Each group is represented by chairman, vice-chairman and secretary on the County Homemaking Advisory Board and also by two or three members at large.

d. Scope of Work.

1. 327 of the 2800 white homemakers of the county are enrolled in the Home Demonstration groups. 380 homemakers not enrolled have been reached directly and 650 have been reached indirectly.

2. Enrollment for the past three years.

Year: No. Clubs: Membership: No. Reached Indirectly

1937: 10 : 325 : 647

1938: 11 : 494 : 703

1939: 12 : 527 :

3. Magisterial Districts

There are three magisterial districts in the county. They are listed below, with the number and names of the Home Demonstration groups in each one.

a. Fincastle District

Stover's Gate  
Oriskany  
Catawba  
Flatwoods  
Eagle Rock

b. Amsterdam District

Laymantown

c. Buchanan District

Lithia  
Springwood  
Valley  
Salt Peter Cave  
Jennings Creek  
Willow Grove

2. Project Work

a. Major - Foods

The major project was Healthful foods from home grown ~~products~~. 10 groups gave the 4 demonstrations in this. The 4 demonstrations were:

1. Salads for the Holiday.
2. New ways to prepare home cured meats.

3. Different Ideas of Vegetable cookery.

4. Desserts from our home grown fruits.

Of these 20 were given by the agent and 41 by 18 local leaders. In each demonstration, strong emphasis was placed upon making use of what is grown on the farm, preparing and serving these foods in new, and attractive ways. 51 women entered and exhibited in the Ball and Kerr Canning contests.

#### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Three demonstrations in Refinishing and Remodeling Furniture was given by the agent and local leaders. There are many lovely pieces of good old furniture in the rural homes. With the ugly dark varnish and some of the ornate trimmings removed they were something of which to be proud. Some of these were a beautiful walnut table, several other tables, cherry and mahogany beds. One member brought an old gun powder bag which dated back to the Revolutionary War. This was used as a waste paper basket in the living room after it was refinished. 66 pieces of furniture were refinished, 30 upholstered, 35 fitted with slip covers, and 28 pieces remodeled during the year.

#### HOME MANAGEMENT

65 kitchens were re-arranged for improved convenience, while 22 families bought labor saving equipment, such as refrigerators, stoves and pressure cookers. The Rural Electrification Co-ops have installed a lot of new lines in the county during the year and most of the labor saving equipment bought this year has been electrified.

5 members put in kitchen sink, 5 put running water in the kitchen and 3 installed bath rooms, and 4 installed sewage systems.

#### HEALTH, HOME AND SANITATION

10 homes have been screened this year, 78 sanitary toilets have been built and 250 wells and cisterns have been made safe. The Sanitation officer in the county health dept. was invited to each home demonstration group in the county, and talked to the members on Safe Water Supply. The Federation goal selected for the year was Health, and each of the 12 groups have done something under Health. They have sponsored Wasserman test clinics, T. B., toxoid and eye clinics. 5 groups have, in addition, held home nursing classes. One group has taken on the responsibility for seeing that all infested persons from its community have transportation into the V. D. Clinic each week. The groups of the county have put on a Health Survey during the fall. This questionnaire was made up by the Extension Division and the State Health Department. While this survey has not been completed, it has aroused a great deal of interest in the county. Among non home demonstration members as well as members of the groups.

#### HOME BEAUFICATION OF GROUNDS

During 1939, 52 houses were painted, while members of each group worked on improving the appearance of yards and out buildings. 52 homemakers followed recommendations for improving the exterior of the home.

#### CLOTHING

In this minor, it is estimated that \$525 was saved by members making their own clothing and remodeling and renovating old clothing on hand. 392 dresses were made and 108 other garments. 12 followed recommendations for improving grooming, and 18 learned to wear sensible shoes.

110 members did their own dry cleaning, with an estimated saving of \$75, and 93 hats were re-modeled by members.

#### HOME GARDENS

90 members allowed directions for insect control. Monthly garden letters were sent to 110 members. 80 members used timely economic information as a basis for readjusting enterprise.

#### HOME POULTRY

35 homemakers culled their chickens to improve their flocks. 75 homemakers used timely economic information to readjust enterprise. 35 improved housing equipment.

#### COMMUNITY PROJECTS

##### County History

Each group did further work in county history. In addition to the 4 main topics of Homes, Churches, Roads, and Schools, items and pictures of old resorts, caves, and instances of county development and growth were turned over to the history chairman.

One group sponsored a program of music to which they invited the members of the Montgomery County Chorus to sing.

One group is taking over an abandoned school house, and together with the 4-H Club of that community, they are making a club and community house.

#### 3. Project Leadership

- a. Each year the program is planned with the idea of giving project

leaders more responsibility and developing their qualities of leadership and service. 3 leader training meetings held for 82 leaders with a total attendance of 48.

- b. 54 demonstrations were given by the leaders during the year 112 leaders had a perfect leader training attendance record.

#### 4. Other Activities

- a. The county campaign for the year was "Better Farm and Home Sanitation". Each group heard a talk by the County Sanitation Officer on the importance of this. Each group had previously filled out questionnaires on their problems of sanitation, and from this the officer was able to give direct help to community problems. He also made individual home visits for farther analysis of those problems. 250 wells and cisterns in the county were checked and made safe, and 78 sanitary toilets were built. 40 homes followed recommendations for household pest control.
- b. The home demonstration program has assisted group members in using economic information for the best advantage through garden letters, The Farm Family Living Outlook, and Consumers Guide.
  - 1. There is no market with which the home demonstration program works.
  - 2. The home demonstration program has assisted in private sales of various products to the best advantage of the producer.

c. Camps and Shortcourse.

d. Recreation

Each group has a recreation leader who plans games and contests for each meeting.

3 groups held a Christmas Party after the December demonstration.

7 groups had a picnic with their August meetings, and invited their families and friends.

e. County Meetings

The county fair was held in September, and 12 home demonstration members helping with the decoration and arrangements of the exhibits. There were 312 exhibits, with products of unusually high quality.

The annual achievement day program was held at the county seat on Saturday, November 4. The chairman of the Advisory Board presided. Though the weather was extremely bad, 8 communities were represented. Reports were made on the year's work, and former State Chairman addressed the members on How Home Demonstration Members Can Improve the Health Conditions in the County. Other features of the program included an account of the successful co-operatives in Nova Scotia, and an account of the meeting of the county women of the world in London.

5. Participation in Federation.

- a. There's something about district and state meetings that sends Home Demonstration members back to their counties with high enthusiasm and renewed ambition. 65 members attended the Central District Meeting in Roanoke in April.

- b. 5 home demonstration groups sent 7 members as delegates to the State meeting at Blacksburg. 4 other groups had 3 members to attend 1 day only.
- c. 1 member attended the National Meeting.
- d. Work on the Federation Goal was reported under Health and Sanitation. The County Health Chairman gave the Health report for the state at the July meeting. She also attended meetings pertaining to State Health Conditions in Roanoke this fall. Attending the district and state meetings does have a decided effect upon the work in the county. It always inspires the members to come home and work harder in their individual clubs and the county.

6. Story of Achievement by Club carrying best program.

Stover's Gate

Calendar of demonstrations.

December - Salads for the holidays.

January - New ways to prepare home cured meats.

February - Different Ideas on Vegetable Cookery.

March - Desserts from our Home Grown Fruits.

April - Refinishing Furniture.

May - Refinishing Furniture

June - Health work

July - Check on Health work, Group Picnic

August - County History

September - Selection of Draperies, Curtains and Rugs.

October - Home Management

November - Re-organization and Planning meeting.

12 meetings were held with this group, and it had higher average attendance than any other group. The group paid its Federation dues, held a money making affair, sent 15 members to the District meeting and 2 members to the State meeting.

The group was represented at all executive and Advisory Board meetings. The project leaders attended all leader training meetings and gave six demonstrations to the group. 16 members made and carried out canning budgets. The Kerr and Ball winners are from this group. All meetings were conducted in parliamentary procedure, and the recreation leaders had games and contests for each meeting.

7. Story of Outstanding Achievement by Individual  
Mrs. L. T. Frantz - Catawba Group

This member is chairman of her group, one of the sponsors of the group's auxiliary club (she was really the member who got her group to organize the auxiliary one) and the county health chairman. This member assumes the full responsibility of any officer she holds. She has the ability to bring out qualities of leadership and responsibility in other group members. She has attended all Advisory Board and Executive Committee meetings, the District and State meetings. She carries out a canning budget, keeps a home account book, and assists with the farm accounts. She keeps poultry records and markets systematically.

She gave the Federation goal, Health, *report* at the State meeting. She is an outstanding homemaker, and home demonstration member.

VII 4-H CLUB WORK

1. Organization

- a. The 4-H Council consists of 32 officers and 12 club leaders, totaling 44. The 4-H Council serves the 4-H Clubs of the county in the same way that the Homemaking Board serves the adult groups.

It plans the program for the year, based on the needs and interests of the club members, and checks on results at the end of the 4-H year. Two meetings are held each year. The program planned for 1939 follows:

1. Major - Clothing Construction

December - Make notebooks

Make individual clothing plan.

Install new officers

January - Begin Money spending plan

Know style trends

Begin lunch set

February - Discuss 4-H camp

Check spending plan

Initiate new members

Improving and caring for our room.

March - Start Foods Score

Planning the Wardrobe

April - Make canning budget

Leafy vegetables through out the year from our gardens.

May - Complete camp plans

Discuss funds for 4-H

Shortcourse

June - 4-H Camp

Begin construction of garment

July - State Shortcourse

Finish garment

Report of county ext

Standards of judging canned products.

August - Start second garment

Report of state short-course

Discuss achievement day and county fair.

September - Final plans for Achievement day.

Check on project work and completion.

October - Fill out records  
Achievement Day.

November - Re-organization  
Council meeting

2. Assume responsibility of at least one home duty. Assist in other duties.
3. Take full responsibility of care of own room.
4. Enter countywide contests.
5. Conduct meeting in approved parliamentary procedure.
6. Work for 2 adult leaders in each club.
7. Take part in county-wide activities
  - a. Council meetings
  - b. camp
  - c. achievement day
  - d. County fair
8. Plan more recreation
9. 100% member completing project
10. 100% members turning in record
11. Each club have 12 meetings, with planned programs, during the year.
12. Each club hold a money making affair.

The 4-H Council checks on these goals at the end of the club year. After planning this program, the council feels the responsibility of putting it over in their clubs.

- b. The 4-H clubs are in the same communities as the adult groups, and in several adult members are 4-H project leaders. The clubs have the following officers: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, game-leader, song-leader, and 2 adult project leaders. These officers conduct the meetings and give the demonstrations. The farm agent works with the council and with the boys and their leaders as the home agent does with the girls.

## 2. Project Work

The Family Activities program is based on the idea of the family working together on all home tasks. The goal behind the Family Activities program is to improve family relationships, to encourage the members to work together and to improve and enrich the atmosphere of the home. The 4-H member could do this during the school term, and devote the summer months to the heavier club project work. The results of this have been fairly satisfactory, with an added interest taken in the responsibilities of home as shown by the duties done by the members. Under the major project, there were 107 dresses, and 205 under garments made. 129 members felt that making a clothing plan helped them dress more appropriately. 106 members improved their grooming. 53 kept a clothing account, and 215 kept a personal account for 3 months. 293 assumed a home responsibility as a part of their club work. 218 helped with the canning at home; 217 showed responsibility by caring for their own room. 20 members assisted with the poultry, 18 members grew flowers, and 49 helped in beautifying home grounds.

### a. Story of Best project work done by an individual. Buelah Merritt - Oriskany 4-H Club

This 16 year 4-H Club member did splendid work in 1939. She completed 2 garments for project ~~work~~ and in addition made several other garments. Her technique improved a great deal and her garments show very good workmanship. She helped other members in her club with their problems in clothing construction. She kept a money spending plan, and a clothing account. Kept a better foods score.

made out a canning plan, and assisted with the canning at home. She was active in her club and attended all meetings.

### 3. Community Activities

#### a. Community projects

1 club worked with the home demonstration group in establishing a joint club room and community center. 4 clubs gave plays and 3 clubs have assisted home demonstration clubs in giving plays. 9 communities entertainments were given during the year.

b. All the 4-H clubs have recreation leaders who are very active, who plan and lead games and songs at club and council meetings. 7 clubs had picnics swimming parties, hayrides and hikes during the summer, and possum hunts in the fall.

#### c. Raising money for club activities.

4 clubs have given plays, 4 clubs have held ice cream suppers, and 2 pie suppers, to raise money for the treasury. The clubs have made \$107.50 this year, to be used for attending county and state meetings.

### 4. Local Leadership

a. Each club has tried to secure 2 adult leaders for its project work. 2 leader training meetings were held for 13 leaders, with an attendance of 17.

b. The leaders gave 25 demonstrations under the major unit clothing in the Family Activities program. They gave them well, and planned and prepared for them before the meetings. Both the numbers of leaders and number of demonstrations given should be higher, but the clubs are still working forward to their goal of 2 adult leaders for each club.

## 5. Other Activities

### a. Camps

A bi-county 4-H Camp for club members from Alleghany and Botetourt Counties was held at Camp Bethel, Nace, Virginia, June 5 - 10. 55 4-H Club members and 11 councillors including the farm and home agents, attended. Having two counties together was quite successful, again this year. There was splendid co-operation and camp spirit throughout the entire week. Leather and rope craft for the boys, and dish mats and wood chipping for the girls were the handcraft classes. Other classes were An Imaginary Trip to the New York World's Fair, and Music Appreciation. Swimming games, stunts and a camp fire each night completed the daily schedule. The candlelighting service was held on Thursday, visitors night, so that the parents might see this, and it was quite successful. The visitors and parents had never seen it before, and they were very impressed with its beauty and meanings.

2. 9 4-H members and 1 leader attended the State Shortcourse in July. The clubs sending delegates paid all expenses.

### b. Events

7 clubs were represented at the 4-H Achievement day on October 28 at the county seat. The president of the 4-H Club Council presided. Reports were given on the project work and club activities. An address was given on the Head and Hand H's of 4-H Club work. The group played games after the business session.

#### County Fair

2 4-H club members exhibited in the home department, and 5 members assisted in arranging the exhibit. One club put on a very splendid exhibit of clothing project articles made, and, in addition, knitted crocheted and embroidered articles

they had worked on their club work.  
This won the 4-H Booth prize.

C. Story of Achievement of Best Club.  
Back Creek Junior Homemakers.  
Club Goals

1. Have officers attend 4-H Council meetings.
2. Have officers preside in parliamentary style.
3. Hold 1 money making affair.
4. Have games and songs at each meeting.
5. Have better attendance at club County and State meetings.

This club had its 12 regular meetings and 2 call meetings. The officers preside well. 80% of the members completed the project. The officers attended council meetings. 2 members and 1 leader attended the state shortcourse. 3 members attended 4-H County camp. The club held a chinese checker party to make money to send the delegates to the shortcourse.

The club changed to a Junior Homemakers club, since most of the members are older, and are capable of adding extra and interesting things to the program.

The leader was a former 4-H club member and is as good a leader as she was a club member. She attends the leader training meetings, gives splendid demonstrations, and helps this club to do excellent project work.

This group held a possum hunt soon after the season opened, and caught 5 possums by 10:30 p.m.

#### VIII OLDER YOUTH

The agent works with the members of the N.Y.A. Center in the county. This group calls itself a Junior Homemakers group, and they have their own officers, who preside. This is excellent training for them, for while they are older youth, most of them never finished grade school. There are 16 to 20 members on roll, and the group meets once a month.

The members decided on the type of demonstration which varies from canning to outdoor meals, or cakemaking, candies, meat cooking, salads, or one dish meals. Two members are selected each time to give the demonstration under the supervision of the agent, who sees that they set up the work table properly, measure ingredients correctly etc. They do the actual preparation while the agent goes into the why's and wherefores. The demonstrations are all been simple and practical ones, applicable to their meager living and 14 of the 16 members are already applying the principles learned this year.

#### IX PROGRESS MADE DURING THE YEAR

12 homedemonstration groups have an enrollment of 327 homemakers. Each year the members take on more responsibility, and are more active in the groups than the year before. The members are anxious to get more auxiliary groups started, and to get into home demonstration work, the homemakers who need the things home demonstration work can bring them. There have been 2 Achievement Days, 3 leader training meetings, for home demonstration leaders, 2 leader training meetings for 4-H leaders, 2 Advisory Board Meetings, 2 4-H Council meetings for the year.

The agent feels that there was progress made in 1939. The Homemaking Board has found that having other county organizations meet and work with them, has been of much benefit to all organizations, certainly to the Homemaking Board, for example, the Health Work that the groups have done this year.

X HISTORY AND APPRAISAL OF HOME DEMONSTRATION  
WORK IN BOTETOURT COUNTY

Two assistant agents in training in Roanoke County worked part time in Botetourt County doing promotion work in 1928 and 1929. Altogether just a few months work was done by each in a few communities. This was enough to interest the people of the county, however, so in July 1930 an appropriation of \$1,000 was made for a regular home demonstration agent.

Miss Helen Collins went to work there at that time and continued as agent through June 1937. Miss Collins proved a most capable and popular agent with the women, and the work grew rapidly under her direction. She was particularly good at developing potential leadership which has meant much to the county work.

Miss Collins resigned to be married and was followed by Miss Elizabeth Dillard in July 1937, who continues at present.

During the depression this county cut the appropriation to \$900, and has never restored this 10%.

The present President of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. Malcolm Peck, of this county, is an outstanding leader, and has meant much to home demonstration work in both her county and in the state.

Home demonstration work grew rapidly in the county for the first five years, and since then it has progressed more slowly, yet steadily. Most of the groups that are organized and active at present have been in existence for some time. They are beginning to branch out, to bring into home demonstration groups, the homemakers in the county who need help.

The agent feels that with this foundation home demonstration work in the county will develop along this line, of helping others; raising standards of living through better management, improved skills, and health education.

#### XI PLANS AND GOALS FOR 1940

The Home Demonstration groups have the following goals besides the major project which will be Family Food Requirements, and Preparation.

1. Have State Federation goal, Health, as county goal.
2. Provide leadership for 4-H Clubs.
3. Make an effort to reach more people.
4. Have vigorous and effective county campaigns.
5. Increase attendance at all meetings.
6. Include recreation in every program.
7. Have active project leaders in all groups.
8. Conduct all meetings according to parliamentary law.
9. Plan Achievement Day.
10. Continue study of county history.

#### 4-H GIRLS WORK

The 4-H girls will continue their Family Activities program. Other goals are as follows:

1. Active project leaders for every club.
2. Each club send delegates to county camp.
3. Each club send delegates to state Shortcourse.
4. Plan each meeting to include program, project work, and recreation.
5. Hold county wide contests.
6. Work for perfect attendance.
7. Work for 100% project completion.

DAILY SCHEDULE

6:30	First Call
7:00	Morning service
7:15	Breakfast
8:00	Grooming up and checking up
8:30 - 8:45	Announcements
9:00 - 9:45	Travel and Travelways 1. House of Pillars      2. Assembly Hall
10:00 - 10:30	Tuesday and Wednesday Music Appreciation
	Thursday and Friday Scouting Crafts
10:45 - 12:00	Handcraft
12:00 - 12:30	Quiet games and free period
12:30 - 1:30	Dinner
1:30 - 2:30	Tribal per-forms
2:30 - 3:30	Quiet period
3:30 - 4:00	Swimming and free activities
6:00 - 7:00	Supper
7:00 - 8:00	Vespers
8:00 - 9:30	Evening program and campfire Call to quarters
10:00	Taps (lights out and quiet until 6:30 a. m.)

Thursday night -- visitors

25¢ per meal for visitors

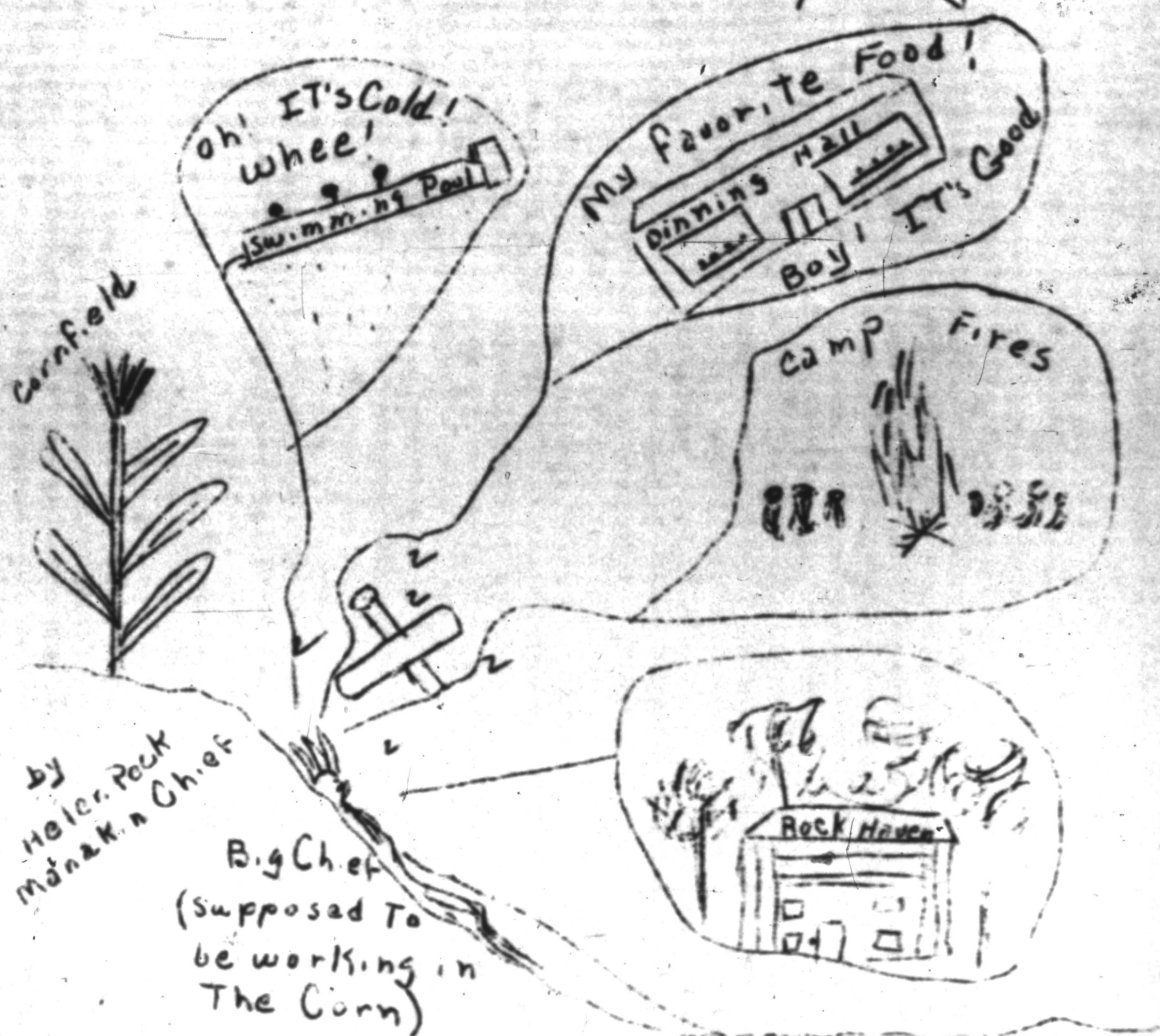
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## MAKING CAMP

Botetourt and Alleghany 4-H Members

4-H members and leaders started from home early in the afternoon for Camp Bethel, from Botetourt and Alleghany Counties, everyone with eager hearts to reach their destination. We first registered at the House of Pillars where Miss Dillard, Miss Vaden and Miss Maier were in charge. There were fifty-five members and twelve leaders registered from both counties. Each member was given a slip of paper with their name and the Manakin or Shawnee tribe to which they belong. Each member was also, given a 4-H Camp Questionnaire, the answers are all 4-H members here in Camp. They will be filled out and turned in at the last of the week. The tribe with the highest average gets a notch on the totan pole.

This is the third year Botetourt has held camp here and second year for Alleghany.

The supervisors are the same as last year - Miss Margaret Vaden, Alleghany; Miss Elizabeth Dillard and Mr. William Lyne both of Botetourt.

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We are very glad to have Mrs. Ida Crush at Camp again this year. She was a faithful worker among us last year. Welcome to Camp Mrs. Crush!

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## LIGHTING THE FIRE

Immediately after Vesper Service we had a Grand March directed by Miss Burks, our Recreational leader. We then marched in single file over to the Camp fire. The Firelighter, Ann Pybass came forward and lighted the first fire of this Camp of 1939. Big Chief, Bessie Francis asked the Chief of the Shawnee Jane Maydian to give the meaning of the Council Ring, and the Manakin brave, Catherine Stone gave the rules of the Camp fire. Challenges were given by both tribes and our Camp fire ended by singing some songs led by Miss Burks. We all went to our cabins feeling tired but happy too.

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## VESPER SERVICE

The topic of Vesper Service for the evening was the Meaning of Home centered around the poem "Dreaming". Bible reading was read by Doris Poland. A poem keeping with the topic was read by Ray Shenault. Prayer by Miss Burks.

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Very interesting classes are taught to the 4-H members this year. They are as follows:  
Leather Work - Mrs. Waddell  
Miss Maier  
Wood Chipping - Miss Vaden  
Mat Weaving - Mrs. Crush  
Rope Work - Mr. Lyne  
Imaginary Trip to the World's Fair - Miss Dillard & Miss Vaden

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Helen Peck, our bugler is back again this year. She is always alert and ready to blow the bugle to get up in the mornings, for meals, classes, etc.

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CLASSES

Everyone seems to be taking much interest in their classes. There are twelve members taking wood chipping in the House of Pillars. Each one made their own designs either on bookends, pin boxes or vanity boxes. Eighteen are taking mat weaving in the Round House. They completed the frames for the mats and are ready to begin the making of their mats. Seventeen are taking leather work in the Handicraft Shop. They started making pocketbooks today which have been nearly completed. Mr. Lymo's rope work class made frames for the mat weaving class in front of the House of Pillars. All members are taking an imaginary trip to the World's Fair. The members 10-13 are being chaperoned by Miss Vaden and from 13 and up by Miss Millard. They all packed their suitcases today ready to start on their trip tomorrow.

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VESPER SERVICE

Miss Opal Conner, of Allegheny had charge of the Vesper program for the evening. The topic was the "Dreaming Home". Scripture reading by Marie Firebaugh. Talk on "Home" was very impressive by Phyllis Sink. Poem "The Wealth that Lies in Little Things" by Ann Fybass. A lovely poem by Margaret Sangster was read by Doris Lee Murray. Prayer by Van Smith.

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SWIMMING

As the bugle blows, so goes the swimmers to what most call the happy meeting place. For swimming, Not all together because this year like the year past the Water Buddy System is used. In this way the swimmers have a chance to choose their buddy, and believe me some of the boys can sure choose them. (Ask Harry Kessler, if any of you need help in choosing a buddy. Is Harry's face red?)

Much is hoped to be gained this year in swimming, therefore, it has been necessary to divide it into three classes; red, blue and white caps. The elementary and good swimmers wear the blue and white caps and the non-swimmers wear the red caps. The first class is called at 3:30 P. M., the second at 4:00 and the third at 4:30. In order that all may enjoy a period together the campers are given privilege to swim as a group from 5:00 until 5:45. During swimming classes baseball is played by those who are not in class.

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CAMP FIRE PROGRAM

The campers are learning the Grand March, and they were much better today than yesterday. After the Grand March, Miss Burks taught us a dance to the tune of "Oh Susanna"! We wanted to keep dancing, but it was time for Camp Fire, so away we went. Big Chief, presided over the meeting. The Manakins and Shawnees gave four challenges each, the Shawnees winning four and the Manakins two. In the human pyramid and foot-holding the two tribes tied. After the challenges everyone joined in the singing led by Miss Burks. We enjoyed especially, the rounds and "Little Sir Echo". Then came our Good Night song. At 10:00 our bugler, blew "Taps" and the girls and boys sang back and forth.

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AT CAMP BETHEL

By - Opal Connor - Alloghany

From Alloghany and Botetourt  
A group of youngsters came  
To enjoy some hours of work -  
Hoping it would not rain.

The days are well planned  
We work and then we play,  
The leaders help us to make  
Each day a perfect day.

Miss Burks, leads us in singing,  
We love to see her smile,  
To hear Mr. Lync laugh  
We'd walk a weary mile.

We call Mrs. Crush "Grandma",  
And everyone loves her too,  
If you can't swim a lick  
Tell Mr. Propps to teach you.

We love our two agents -  
Miss Dillard and Miss Vaden,  
Don't forget the tribe chiefs  
Helen Peck and Jane Maydian.

Miss Maier in charge of "Will o'  
the Wisp"  
And Mrs. Waddell of "Smuggle's Nest"  
And to make us keep our room  
clean  
Harry Kessler and Shirley McFarloy  
do their best.

Give your news to Miss Simmons,  
She types for us each day,  
If you wish to speak at Camp fire  
Ask Chief Francis if you may.

We thank the cooks for our good  
meals

We enjoyed them all,  
We hope they will make us  
Grow up handsome and tall.

We love you for your cooperation  
And the friendships you have made,  
We love you for the work you've done  
And for the games you've played.

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PERSONNEL OF CAMP

Directors - Miss Margaret Vaden  
Miss Elizabeth Diller  
Mr. William Lync  
Camp Nurse - Mrs. Helen Addy -  
Botetourt  
Swimming Instructor - Mr. Propps  
Alloghany  
Recreational Director - Miss  
Maxine Burks - Amherst  
Vespers - Miss Opal Connor -  
Alloghany  
Handicraft - Miss Margaret Vaden  
Mrs. Ida Crush  
Mrs. David Waddell  
Miss Mary Maier  
Mr. William Lync  
Music Appreciation - Miss Dillard  
Travel and Travelways -  
Miss Vaden  
Miss Dillard  
Typist - Miss Rova Simmons  
Tribal Counselors - Shawnees  
Mrs. Ida Crush  
Manakins  
Mrs. Waddell  
Miss Maier  
Big Chief - Bessie Francis  
Shawnee Chief - Jane Maydian  
Shawnee Scribe - Shirley McFarloy  
Manakin Chief - Helen Peck  
Manakin Scribe - Harry Kessler  
Bus Driver from Alloghany -  
Mr. Peters  
Cooks - Mrs. Paul E. Hoover  
Miss Ruth Young  
Miss Christine Abshire  
Miss Mary Sosenoy

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VISITORS

Miss Sally Guy Davis, District  
Home Demonstration Agent was at  
camp today, also, Emmett Simmons  
and John Koyser of Alloghany.

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MANAKINS \*\*\*\*\* SHAWNEES

Fair and warm  
Cool at night

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Francis Pybass  
Phyllis Sink

Typist - Rova Simmons

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### EVENTS OF THE DAY

Everything was quiet until 6:30 A. M. at which time the bugle blew, the signal for breakfast and from all directions campers could be seen on their way to the House of Food. Things of interest seemed to attract some of the campers attention, but if, one would examine the attraction they could easily see that love was just around the corner. In some cases could be found in a swing. For further information ask (Felix E. Bartholomy, Jr. and don't forget the Jr.)

As usual classes were conducted in the same manner as the day before, but with somewhat greater progress. Great work Campers! We can't forget the enjoyable meal at 12:30 P. M., at which time all were happy; because when one is happy they either sing or dance and they weren't dancing. The rest of the afternoon was spent in swimming and playing baseball.

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### VESPERS

Theme - Built around the song  
"Dreaming"  
Subject - Sharing the Home  
Scripture Reading - Betty Joyce  
Jamison  
Remarks on Scripture - Opal Conner  
Poem - Little Things of Life - Paul  
Maydian  
Poem - My Creed - Blackie Showalter

### CAMP FIRE MEETING

Our Grand March was held immediately after Vespers and we then marched in single file over to our Camp fire. Big Chi presided, the Manakins gave three challenges and the Shawnees two. This makes them even as on Monday night the Shawnee gave three and the Manakins on two. We then went over to Assembly Hall where both tribes and the Counselors gave their stunts. The Shawnees won with "The Circle the Manakins gave the "Mock Wedding" and the Counselors gave the "Soldier Boy". After our stunts, Miss Burks led us in the "Ole Virginia Reel", which everyone enjoyed very much. It was then time for "Taps", which we again sang back and forth.

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### VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, Sonny Harris and Mrs. Harris's mother, Mrs. Landis were at camp today.

Misses Lottie, Geraldine and Maxine Abshire were visitors at camp tonight and also, Mr. "Jiggs" Bowman and Mr. William Fisher.

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### DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Mr. Peters said, "He had a home - coming in the bus?"

A cat slept with Louise Tucker last night?

Margaret Plymale lost her bracelet down by the swimming pool something she valued very highly - and why? Later Big Chief, went down and found it.

Fair and warm this morning  
Thunder shower this afternoon

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### MEETING IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL

Due to the rain this afternoon the challenges were given in the Assembly Hall. They were as follows: Manakins - suitcase race, Latin song, and trumpet solo; Shawnees - books of the Bible, operas and aerobatic stunts. Every year each tribe makes up a yell and song. The Manakins was to the tune of the "Three Little Fishes" and the Shawnees to that of "Organ Grinder Pete". The Manakins won the yell and the Shawnees the yell.

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### CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY

Thursday night the biggest event of the week took place - "the candle lighting ceremony". The club members and counselors left the Assembly Hall in single file, passed by the Infirmary and received their candles. We then marched over to the campfire and stood in a circle during the ceremony which began by singing, "The Four Leaf Clover". Rules were given for lighting the campfire by Big Chief, Bessie Francis -

Kneel always when you light a fire!  
Kneel reverently and thankful be  
For God's unfailing charity,  
And on the ascending flame inspire  
A little prayer, that shall upbear  
The incense of your thankfulness  
For this sweet grace of warmth and  
light!  
For here again is sacrifice  
For your delight.

The "Campfire song" was sung and Big Chief explained 4-H club work. From the fire kept alive by the club members the candle of Alleghany-Botetourt Camp was lit. From this candle the 4-H's were lit, the candles being carried by the chiefs and scribes of

each tribe. As the group sang "Follow the Glean" each marched in a single file over to the lake as we continued singing "Follow the Glean". We sang until the candles floated down the lake, which was a very pretty and impressive service.

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### VISITORS DAY

Thursday was the day set aside for visitors at camp. The following were present from Botetourt County: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Craft, Freeman Craft, Mrs. Fountaine Caldwell, Porter & Aileen Caldwell, Mr. & Mrs. Fulton Waid, Mr. & Mrs. Hunter Painter, Miss Butterfly Brickneridge, Miss Charlotte Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. John Austin, Mr. & Mrs. Aurich Bolton, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Bolton, Miss Jean Poindexter, Mrs. E. T. Cunningham, Miss Mary Cunningham, Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Stoner, Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, Mrs. C. H. Givens, Mr. Ted Anderson, Percy Bolton, Junior Fellows, Gerald Hedrich, Lois & Lottie Abshire, Mrs. Dennis Austin, Miss Lumina Myers, Miss Elizabeth Booze Rudy Shaver, Burton Bolton, Geneva Catherine, & Lewis Seaggs, Mrs. Annie Austin, Misses Linda & Jo Peck, Mrs. Mary Painter, Mrs. Thomson, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Spiggle, Miss Inez Bolton.

The following were present from Alleghany County: Mrs. W. H. Tucker David Waddell, Jr., Mrs. Virginia Surber, Miss Virginia Showalter, Mrs. Ellen McMutt, Mrs. J. B. Persinger, Mrs. J. C. Nicely & children Carleton & Kenneth, Mrs. O. L. Persinger & O. L. Jr., Miss Maurine O'Brien, Mrs. J. W. Francis, Mr. & Mrs. Lacy Tucker, Miss Eloise McCoy, Francis Ann & Billy Bennett, Willie Francis, John Koysor, Nathan & Otey Lee, Benton & Harvey Stull, Miss Florence Holdsworth, Mr. Jess Chapman, Mr. Brownie Mann and Miss Sarah Redcliffe, Richmond, V

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MANAKIN SONG

Over in the forest where the Indians roam  
The Manakins have made their home.  
Come, said their chief, and let's be bold  
For the things we do must long be told.

So the Manakin tribe set out to see  
How great and strong they all could be,  
And they set their goal and made it high,  
And let the limit be only the sky.

So they did good deeds in their daily work  
Their handicraft and classes they did not shirk,  
They played and they swam and were good sports all,  
And the things they did you will long recall.

Now, said their chief, since you've done so well,  
To beat the Shawnees would be just swell,  
The Manakins thought that would be grand  
So they ran those Shawnees right out of the land.

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MANAKIN YELL

Come on Manakins  
Don't be slow  
Beat those Shawnees  
To the goal.  
Manakins! Manakins!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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MANAKINS! MANAKINS!

SHAWNEE SONG

Who's that coming down the street  
That's the Shawnee, watch their boat  
They always work and sometimes play  
That's the way to be happy and gay.  
Shawnee - Shawnee - Shawnee - Shawnee.

They always study and make the grade  
The Shawnee tribe is never afraid -  
They swim their best and work away  
And never tire till close of day,  
Shawnee - Shawnee - Shawnee - Shawnee.

Watch the Manakins back away  
Shawnee tribe will win the day  
Manakins are all out of sort  
'Cause the Shawnees are good sports.

Shawnee - Shawnee - (Last year's song)  
Shawnee Tribe, Shawnee Tribe  
We're the good old Shawnee Tribe

We're true blue, loyal too,  
Right on down the line.  
Head and Heart do their part,  
Work and play each day;  
Health and Hand for our land  
and our country!  
Good old Shawnee!

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SHAWNEE YELL

Barney Google - Andy Gump  
We've got the Manakins up the stump  
Ray! Shawnee! Ray! Shawnee!

SHAWNEE! SHAWNEE!

Fair and warm this morning  
Cloudy this afternoon

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**MR. PROPPS TELLS OF TRIP  
TO WORLD'S FAIR**

Today the members of the travel class arrived at the Fair with Mr. Propps as their guide.

Mr. Propps gave a very interesting talk on his trip to the World's Fair at New York. One of the most interesting things he spoke about was the parade, where they had a very interesting carnival, with most of the best swimmers of the United States and foreign countries.

He told about the world of tomorrow with houses of glass and all traffic would be carried on under the city. He also, told about the talking typewriter which most of us would like to have. It would answer questions and spell words for you.

Although many of us would like to visit the fair, we would not like to pay from 50¢ to \$1.00 for a hot dog or hamburger.

There were some improvements on the telephone which he told about. You could talk into the mouthpiece and in a short time your voice would be reversed and you could hear how your voice sounded talking over a telephone.

Mr. Propps was the lucky one to go to the fair before camp time, so he could tell us about it, we hope many more who are attending camp will have the privilege to go and see some of the wonderful things. Mr. Propps told us about.

### THE HIKE

A very enjoyable trip by campers

We have been looking forward all week for the hike. It looked about 4:30 P. M. as if, our plans would be changed by rain. Everyone was going around with a long face and a look of suspense, - until Miss Dillard said we would start out. We all rushed to our cabins to get a wrap in case it did rain we would be prepared, so up the mountain we started. We walked about a mile and built a huge campfire, where we roasted the "hot dogs" found in each person's bag of food. The food was brought to us in a truck, with everything good to eat for a group of hungry hikers.

After supper we walked farther up the mountain for our Vesper Service by the roadside, where a clearing gave a magnificent view of the country below and the setting sun. The topic was the "Spirit of the Home". After Vesper we were back by the campfire where challenges were given by each tribe and true ghost stories were told. We started back to camp about 8:00 tired and happy.

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Bessie Francis and Margaret Plymale left at noon today to join two other club members at Lexington, and from there to Richmond where they are to be in a Poultry Judging Contest.

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This afternoon during swimming Mr. Propps gave a demonstration on life saving, and used Max Spigel as the drowning victim.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

We want to congratulate the directors for this splendid week at camp. We feel this has been the best camp yet- and hope to keep in mind "Make the Best Better". Much credit goes to Miss Maxine Burks, recreational director and Mr. Alderson Propps, swimming instructor for this successful week.

The counselors have taken very much interest and helped to make this an enjoyable camp.

We have made lots of friends and feel our time has been well spent and very profitable. The club members have all shown a spirit of cooperation and loyalty to their tribes.

The cooks also, played a big part in serving good and wholesome meals and Mr. Bowman who kept the camp in good condition.

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One, two, three, four who are we going to yell for Shawnees and Menakins! Ray! Rah!

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BREAKING CAMP

Some are leaving camp this morning with very sad hearts, wishing their stay could be prolonged. Everyone is busy packing suitcases and rolling their blankets. The committee that was appointed to look after the grounds came around and checked to see that everything was left clean and in order.

The Alleghany group left Camp Bethel about 10:00 A. M.

We hope each one will return to camp next year and bring more 4-H club members with them.

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SWIMMING

The swimming classes ended yesterday with much pro

The following are the best swimmers, white caps:

Elizabeth Allon  
Billy Bolton  
Roy Bolton  
Grayce Bostic  
Betty Lou Bush  
Wancy Ann Cahoon  
Rosemary Caldwell  
Ray Chonault  
Velma Craft  
Lillian Johnson  
Harry Kessler  
Roy Lawler  
Jane Maydian  
Paul Maydian

Shirley McFarland  
Doris Lee Murray  
Helen Peck  
Ted Penloy  
Ann Pybass  
Frances Pybass  
Blackie Showalter  
Max Spigle  
Betsy Stonor  
Gloria Summers  
Margaret Ann Surbor  
Billie Moore Waid  
Bobby Waid  
Virginia Dare Weeks

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CHALLENGES WON

This is the first time for the Manakins to win in the three years that camp has been at Camp Bethel. They have all put forth much effort this week to win. Congratulations, Manakins! The Shawnee have also done good work, with only two points behind the Manakins.

MANAKINS \*

Monday -

1. Manakin boys kept quieter cabins
2. Nose touching
3. Poem

Tuesday

4. Song title
5. Wrong capitals
6. Three points
7. For better conduct
8. around campfire

Wednesday

9. Word contest
10. Make up contest
11. Date contest
12. Memory contest

Thursday

13. Duet
14. Trumpet solo
15. Newspaper cover
16. Song
17. Questionnaire

Friday

18. Riddles
19. Poem tongue-twister
20. Books and Authors
21. Ghost story
22. Handicraft work

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Mr. Lyne couldn't sleep yesterday on account of the dish washers throwing water on him?

Max Spiegel is called the "Jitterbug"?

SHAWNEES \*

Monday -

1. Tribe song
2. Human croquet game
3. Tongue twister
4. Flat foot flogie
5. Tongue touching

Tuesday

6. Cracker contest
7. Broon balancing
8. Spelling bee
9. Tongue twisting

Footholding - Tied  
Human Pyramid - Tied

Wednesday

10. Memory contest
11. Stunt

Thursday

12. Suitcase race
13. Acrobatic stunts
14. Opera contest
15. Yell
16. Ball game

Bible contest - Tied

Friday

17. Duet
18. Bible contest
19. Dictionary
20. Nature dance

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DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Mr. Propps was crazy about "heels" of bread?

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4-H MEMBERS AT CAMP BETHEL

Big Chief - Bossie Francis

MANAKINS

Chief - Helen Peck  
Scribe - Harry Kessler  
Counselors - Mrs. David Waddell  
Miss Mary Maier  
Mary Edna Adams  
Geneva Atkins  
Billy Austin  
Urban Austin  
Felix E. Bartholomy, Jr.  
Roy Bolton, Jr.  
Betty Lou Bush  
Rosemary Caldwell  
Isabel Craft  
Elna Craft  
Nellie Crush  
Marie Firebaugh  
Judy Koek  
Roy Lawlor  
Paul Maydian  
Margaret Plymale  
Ann Pybass  
Jean Ryder  
Phyllis Sink  
Catherine Stoner  
Margaret Ann Surber  
Mary Willie Thomas  
Louise Tucker  
Bobby Waid

SHANNERS

Chief - Jane Maydian  
Scribe - Shirley McFarland  
Counselor - Mrs. Ida Crush  
Dorothy Adams  
ElizaBeth Allen  
Phyllis Austin  
Billy Bolton  
Margaurite Bolton  
Grayce Bostic  
Nancy Ann Choon  
Ray Chonault  
Josephine Harris  
Betty Joyce Jamison  
Lillian Johnson  
Nellie Jean Kimberlin  
Doris Lee Murray  
Patty Lee Painter  
Doris Poland  
Ted Peasley  
Frances Pybass  
Blackie Showalter  
Van Smith  
Max Spieglo  
Betsy Stoner  
Gloria Summers  
Billy Moore Waid  
Virginia Dare Weeks  
Eileen Peck

(Continuation of swimming classes from page 8)

The following are the next best swimmers, blind caps:

Phyllis Austin  
Urban Austin  
Felix Bartholomy, Jr.  
Doris Poland  
Mary Willie Thomas

The following are non-swimmers learning to swim, blind caps:

Mary Edna Adams  
Geneva Atkins  
Margurite Bolton  
Marie Firebaugh  
Josephine Harris  
Betty Joyce Jamison  
Nellie Jean Kimberlin  
Judy Koek  
Patty Lee Painter  
Eileen Peck  
Jean Ryder  
Phyllis Sink  
Catherine Stoner

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM 1939

Mrs. Hugh McClung, Presiding

10:30 A.M. Call to Order

Song: Come, Thou Almighty King

Invocation: Rev. J. A. Armstrong

Song: Onward, Christian Soldiers

Welcome: Mrs. Hugh McClung

Summary of Year's Work:

Foods

House Furnishings

History

Federation Goal: Mrs. L. T. Frantz

Song: Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

Introduction: Mrs. J. M. Peck

Address: Mrs. J. Harden Massie

Announcements:

Lunch

1:30 P.M. Call to Order

Song: Old Black Joe

Introduction: Mrs. Hugh McClung

Address: Miss Sally Guy Davis

Looking Forward to 1940

Introduction: Mrs. Hugh McClung

Address, Country Women of the World in London: Mrs. J. M. Peck

Song: Auld Lang Syne

Creed:

Adjournment:

Come, Then Almighty King

Come, Then Almighty King, Help us  
Thy name to sing,  
Help us to praise! O'er all glorious,  
O'er all victorious,  
Ancient of days!

Come, Holy Comforter, Thy sacred  
witness bear, in this glad hour  
Thou, who almighty art, Now rule in  
ev'ry heart, and ne'er from us  
Depart, Spirit of pow'r.

Onward, Christian Soldiers

Onward, Christian soldiers!  
Marching as to war, with the  
cross of Jesus going on before,  
Christ, the royal Master, leads  
against the foe; Forward in to  
battle, see His banners roll.

Onward, Christian soldiers!  
Marching as to war, with the  
cross of Jesus, going on before.

Onward, then, ye people! Join  
our happy throng, blend with  
ours your voices in the glad  
song! Glory, laud, and honor  
Unto Christ the King, thro' thro'  
countless ages men and angels  
sing.

Chorus

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

Carry me back to old Virginia  
There's where the cotton and the  
corn and taters grow;

There's where the birds were  
sweetly in the springtime;

There's where dis old ducky's  
heart as long to go;

There's where I labored so long  
for old master,

Day after day in the fields of  
yellow corn;

No place on earth do I love more  
sincerely

Than old Virginia, the place where  
I was born.

Chorus

Carry me back to old Virginia,

There's where the cotton and  
corn and taters grow;

There's where the birds were  
sweetly in the springtime;

There's where dis old ducky's  
heart as long to go.

Auld Lang Syne

Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
And never bro't to mind?  
Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
And days of auld lang syne?

Chorus

For auld lang syne, my dear,

For auld lang syne; we'll tak  
a cup o' kindness yet for auld  
lang syne.

And here's a hand, my trusty plow  
And gie's a hand o' aith na; we'll  
tak a cup o' kindness yet, for  
auld lang syne.

Chorus

Old Black Joe

Gone are the days  
When my heart was younger and gay  
Gone are my friends  
From the cotton fields away,  
Gone from the earth  
To a better land, I know  
I hear their gentle voices calling

"Old Black Joe"

Chorus

I'm coming, I'm coming,  
For my head is aching low;  
I hear those gentle voices calling

"Old Black Joe"

There are the hearts  
Once so happy and so free?  
The children so dear  
That I held upon my knee?  
Gone to the stars  
There my soul was loved to go,  
I hear those gentle voices calling

"Old Black Joe"

Chorus

# ACHIEVEMENT

BOTETOURT COUNTY  
HOME DEMONSTRATION  
ACHIEVEMENT DAY  
FINCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 4, 1939

## OUR CREED

As homemakers we will strive to  
have our spiritualism foster the highest  
ideals in home, church, school and public life.  
Have our homes ready out in service to  
the community and help unite the people.  
Have co-operation and progress the  
leading forces in our communities.  
Strive the best way to do every day work  
that we may find joy in common tasks well done.  
Be kind beyond the standards of society.  
Avoid thoughts and words that condemn,  
be more thoughtful than love requested,  
and cherish the highest ideals of Christian life.

ACHIEVEMENT

BOYETOURT COUNTY

HOME DEMONSTRATION

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

FINCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 4, 1939

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Study the best ways to do every day work that we may find joy in common tasks well done.

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Avoid thoughts and words that condemn.

Be more thoughtful than love requires.

Maintain the highest ideals of christian life.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM 1939

HELEN PECK - PRESIDING

LOTTIE ABSHIRE - SONG LEADER

10:00 A.M. . . . . Call to order  
WELCOME. . . . . Helen Peck  
DEVOTIONAL READING . . . . . Harry Kessler  
LORD'S PRAYER. . . . . Allan Painter  
SONG . . . . . "We're Here For Fun"  
CLUB REPORTS . . . . . By Club Presidents  
SONG . . . . . "The More We Get Together"  
ADDRESS. . . . . The Head and Hand II  
Miss Sally Guy Davis  
SONG . . . . . "Rhododendrons"  
COUNTY CAMP REPORTS. . . . . Ann Pybass  
Urban Austin  
PIG PROJECT REPORT . . . . . Dick Sloan  
SONG . . . . . "The Keeper"  
PRESENTATION OF AWARDS . . . . .  
SONG . . . . . "God Bless America"  
GAMES. . . . . Directed by Mary Maier  
1:00 P.M. . . . . Adjourn, 4-H Club Pledge

We're Here for Fun

We're here for fun right from the start,

Pray drop your dignity;  
Just laugh and sing with all your heart,

And show your loyalty,  
May other meetings be forgot,  
Let this one be the best;  
Join in the songs we sing today,  
Be happy with the rest.

God Bless America

God Bless America  
Land that slave,  
Stand beside her  
And guide her  
With a light that is  
Brighter than day.  
From the mountains  
To the prairies,  
To the oceans  
White with foam,  
God Bless America,  
My Home, Sweet Home.

The 4-H Trail

Over hill, over dale, we will find  
The greenwood trail,  
As we club folks come swinging along  
Let it rain, let it shine, we will  
Keep a steady line.  
As we club folks come swinging along  
With its Hi, Hi, Ho, the 4-H trail  
For me,  
Hout out your numbers loud and  
strong, One! Two!  
Where'er we go, you will always  
know,  
That we club folks keep swinging  
along,  
As we club folks keep swinging along.

The More We Get Together

The more we get together,  
together, together,  
The more we get together  
The happier we are,  
For your friends are my friends  
And my friends are your friends.  
The more we get together  
The happier we are.

Rhododendrons

I want to wake up in the morning  
Where the rhododendrons grow,  
Then the sun comes a-creevin' into  
Where I'm a sloopin'  
And the song birds say "hello"  
I want to wander through the wild-  
wood  
Where the fragrant breezes blow,  
And drift back to the mountains  
Where the rhododendrons grow.

The Keeper

The Keeper did a-shooting so,  
And under his cloak he carried a  
bow,  
All for to shoot at a merry little  
doe,  
Among the leaves so green, O.

Refrain

Voice 1                      Voice 2  
Jacky boy                      Master  
Sing ye will!                  Yory will  
Hey down,                      Ho down  
Darry, darry down

All

Among the leaves so green, O.

Voice 1

Voice 2

So my hey down, down      To my how  
Hey down                      down; down  
Darry, darry down              Ho down

All

Among the leaves so green, O.

The first doe she did cross the  
plain,  
The Keeper fetch'd her back again  
here she is now she may remain,  
Among the leaves so green, O.

The second doe she cross'd the  
brook  
The Keeper fetch'd her back with  
his hook;

where she is now you may go and  
look,  
Among the leaves so green, O.

The third doe she ran over the  
plain  
But he with his hounds did turn  
her again,  
And it's here he did hunt in a  
merry, merry vein,  
Among the leaves so green, O.