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## III. PERSONAL REPORT SUMMARY.

Days in field.....	174
Days in office.....	97
Days annual leave.....	26
Days sick leave.....	0
Legal holidays taken.....	5
Number farm or home visits made.....	522
Number different farms or homes visited.	487
Number calls relating to extension work.	1408
Office calls.....	370
Telephone calls.....	1034
Number news articles or stories prepared for press.....	44
Number individual letters written.....	524
Number different circular letters prepared.....	210
Number bulletins distributed.....	314
Number events at which extension exhibits were shown.....	3
Number miles traveled.....	19873

#### IV. THE COUNTY AND ITS PEOPLE

Botetourt County lies in the Southern most tip of Shenandoah Valley, between the Blue Ridge, and Alleghany mountains. Truck farming, orcharding, dairying, and live stock farming provide the chief source of income. Mining the limestone quarries is one industry. The people are of Pennsylvania Dutch decent; and the homes, as a whole, are rural. No woman's organizations had been formed until eight years ago, except a county federation of garden clubs, which included only four communities. During the eight years of home demonstration work, twenty-two communities have had organizations functioning. These organizations have brought the county women and girls closer together, and make the individual feel the need for taking part in the county work.

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.
- 2. The County Homemaker's Advisory Board, consisting of 56 members, 34 local leaders, and 18 adult leaders plus 16 junior leaders who are not members of the Advisory Board, and the County 4-H council consisting of 52 members, are the county organizations supporting home demonstration work.

VI. WOMEN'S WORK

- 1. Organization
  - a. County Homemaker's 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 agents during the year, and checks the results of the program planned each year. Two meetings are held annually, one near the first of the year to make plans, and set up goals. The Executive Committee of the Advisory Board holds two other meetings during the year to check on plans, and to attend to any business that may have come up. The County Home Demonstration agent, the County Advisory Board and the District Home Demonstration agent met on November 8. At this meeting, the needs of the county were discussed, and from this discussion the plan of work for 1938 was built. The major project selected was Foods: "Family Meals Made Easy". The Board expressed the feeling that this project was the logical follow up of the one the year before, and that it was needed by the homemakers of the county. Six demonstrations under this project were to be given in each home demonstration group.

The selection of minor projects was left to the individual groups, because of varying needs. The county goals were as follows:

1. To reach more people.
2. Better attendance at group, county, district, and state meetings.
3. Sponsor 4-H Club leadership.
4. Federation goal--Rural Electrification.

Other plans were made as follows:

1. Finance expenses of leader training meetings, achievement day programs, and Advisory Board meetings.
2. Each group hold one money making affair.
3. Each group carry a community project.

County-wide contests.

- a. Canning.
- b. Kerr.
- c. Ball.

The Executive committee held two meetings in addition to the County Advisory Board meetings, one on July 12th, to outline the plan of work for 1939, based on the needs listed at discussion meetings in each group in June. The district agent attended this meeting. Another meeting was held September 14th, to complete the plan of work. The The Extension Foods Specialist met with the group at this meeting.

b. Changes in Organization during 1938.

The County Home Demonstration Advisory Board met on March 22nd. At this meeting, the reorganization desired was explained. Workers from the following organizations were introduced to the group:

1. Farm Security Administration.
2. National Youth Administration.
3. County Home Economics Teachers Association.
4. Public Health Unit.

The Advisory Board members, after a discussion of the re-organizations, decided to adopt it. Representations from the above offices were asked to serve in an advisory capacity to our board, which was to be call-

ed the County Homeworker's Advisory Board, instead of Home Demonstration Advisory Board. Then representatives were very interested, and expressed the feeling that this closer coordination would be of great benefit to all concerned.

At this meeting, agricultural information affecting program planning was given by the county agent, and outlook information and county conditions given by the home agent. A discussion, led by an Advisory Board member, followed this. Each chairman (member of Executive Committee) took these facts back to her group, and led a discussion of group needs at the June meeting. An Executive Committee was held for July 12th, to which the chairmen would bring the results of the June meeting. At this meeting, a tentative plan of work for 1939 was outlined, based on the needs brought out by the June discussion meetings. A member of the Executive Committee was chosen to meet with the specialist in the major project discussion at the state meeting at Blacksburg. The Executive Committee met again on September 14th, with the specialist and completed the 1939 plan of work. The responsibility for making the best possible plan of work for the county was apparent in the way that each member of the Executive Committee took part in the re-organization committee work for the 1939 program. The chairmen of the groups showed organizational leadership in the way that they held the discussions in their groups. Some showed more than others, of course, but each felt the responsibility, and handled it to the best of their or her ability. This method of program building has brought the individual members to the front, and these have shown and used leadership qualities to a remarkable degree.

#### e. Home Demonstration Clubs

The home demonstration clubs are organized in the different communities of the county. Each club has its chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurers, two project leaders, song leader, and usually a campaign or community prospect

leader. The officers conduct the business at the club meetings. The club is represented by its chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary on the County Homemakers Advisory Board, and two or three members at large.

d. Scope of Work

- (1) 494 of the 2810 white homemakers of the county are enrolled in the Home Demonstration groups; 223 homemakers who are not enrolled have been reached directly, and 480 have been reached indirectly.

- (2) Enrollment for past three years.

Year	No. Clubs	Membership	No. Reached Indirectly
1936	13	254	750
1937	10	352	647
1938	11	494	703

(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  
Stovers Gate  
Oriskany  
Flatwoods  
Catawba
- b. Amsterdam district  
Laymontown
- c. Buchanan district  
Lithia  
Springwood  
Valley  
Salt Peter Cave  
Jennings Creek  
Willow Grove

2. Project Work

a. Major ---- Foods.

The major project was "Family Meals Made Easy". 9 groups took this, with 6 demonstrations in each group. The demonstrations were:

1. Meal Planning
2. Meal Planning Practices
3. Quick Meals For Busy Days
4. Meals for the Fast growing Child
5. Steam Pressure Cooker Meals
6. Meals to Maintain a Normal Weight

31 of these were given by 18 leaders, and 33 were given by the agent. Emphasis was placed

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upon proper meal planning for adequate diet, and at the same time, on efficiency in preparation. Each demonstration was planned and given with the basic principles of meal planning in mind. 53 women entered and exhibited in the Kerr and Ball canning contests.

#### Home Manangement

61 kitchens were improved for convenience, while 55 homemakers bought labor-saving equipment, which included refrigerators, stoves, and pressure cookers, 35 homemakers made articles to lighten house work - making 39 pieces -. 10 members put in kitchen sinks, while 14 put running water into the kitchen. 2 installed bath rooms and 8, sewage systems. 35 families followed recommendations for controlling pests.

#### Health, Home and Sanitation

5 homes installed complete water systems and 8 homes have been screened. 20 wells have been made safe, and 57 sanitary toilets have been built. All groups have helped in whatever way possible with the Public Health Unit. Three groups have sponsored home nursing classes for its members, and any other interested persons. All groups sponsored the pre-school and infant clinics held all over the county. They explained the purpose of the clinics, and urged mothers of young children to take them into the clinics.

#### Home Beautification of Grounds

70 dwelling houses were painted during 1938. Work on making back yards and out building more attractive was done in every group. 48 homes over the county followed recommendations for improving the exterior of the house, and garden.

#### Clothing

It is estimated that \$ 410.00 was saved by members making their own clothing, and remodel-

ing old ones. 261 dresses were made, and 80 other garments. 398 followed recommendations in improving grooming, and 185 learned to wear sensible shoes. 189 garments were dry cleaned at home with an estimated saving of \$85.05.

#### House Furnishings

68 pieces were remodeled during 1938, and 18 pieces upholstered. 75 rooms were improved by treatment of windows.

#### Home Gardens

107 homemakers followed directions for insect control. Monthly garden letters were sent to 68 women. 78 families used economic information for re-adjusting enterprise.

#### Home Poultry

Monthly poultry letters were sent to 54 members. Several demonstrations were given, on culling, the care and feeding of baby chicks, and production feeding.

#### County History

Each group spent one month in a study of the history of its community. Then four main topics were given to members, who worked up a report for the meeting:

1. Old homes
2. Churches
3. Roads
4. Schools

Other items were turned over to a history chairman.

#### Community Activities

One club gave a Manless Wedding, to raise

money for furnishing the high school Home Economics cottage. \$40.00 was given to buy curtains, shades, and dishes. One club planned to buy a piano for its Home Demonstration and Community Room. Through money from ice cream suppers and plays, they have secured their piano, and paid for it.

### 3. Project Leadership

- a. An effort was made to bring project leaders into more service during the year. 3 leader training meetings were held for 18 leaders with a total attendance of 49.
- b. 31 demonstrations were given by the leaders during the year. 8 leaders attended all 3 leader training meetings and gave all six demonstrations in their group. One group had its leaders attend the leader training meetings for the first time in the three years it has been organized.

### 4. Other Activities

#### a. Campaigns

"To reach more people" was selected as the county campaign. Each group has done active work in increasing its membership. One group has organized an auxiliary group of nearly 20 members that it is sponsoring. Another group has found that it has enough members for 2 groups since its "reach more people" campaign.

#### b. Income Earnings

The Home Demonstration program has assisted in using economic information for the members to the best advantage.

#### c. Camps and Short Courses

#### d. Recreation

Each group has a recreation leader, who plans some form of game or contest for each meeting. Several groups worked in a party with their Meals to Maintain a Normal Weight demonstration.

e. County Meetings

The county fair was held in September, and 8 home demonstration members assisted in the home economics department, specifically, with decoration, and arrangements of exhibits. The number of exhibits (319) was higher this year than it had been for several years. The products were of unusually high quality.

The Achievement Day was held at the county seat, October 22, with 100 members present. The chairman of the Advisory Board presided. 11 communities were represented. Reports were given on project and campaign work. Awards were presented for canning and perfect attendance. An award was made to one husband who has not missed an Achievement Day for 8 years!

5. Participation in Federation

Attending district and state meetings, by members, has had a very tonic effect upon the home demonstration work in the county. These meetings have impressed the members with the size and strength of the Federation, and has encouraged them to further efforts in their own county. 1 member attended the National Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in Lexington, Kentucky, 20 attended the Institute of Rural Affairs at Blacksburg, and 40 members attended the District Meeting in Lynchburg. 4 clubs have paid their dues. There is a county chairman for each Federation goal. Members from 5 clubs attended the Rural Electrification demonstration held in the county in September.

6. Story of Achievement by Club Carrying the Best Program -- Stovers Gate Home Demonstration Group  
Calendar of demonstrations.

December----- Parties and Christmas candies.  
January----- Care and Feeding of Baby Chicks.

February----- What, How, and Why of Meal Planning.  
 March----- Meal Planning practices continued.  
 April----- Quick Meals for Busy Days.  
 May----- Meals for the Fast Growing Child.  
 June----- Rural Electrification.  
 July----- Steam Pressure Cooker Meals.  
 August----- Meals to Maintain a Normal Weight.  
 September---- County History.  
 October----- Citizenship.  
 November----- Re-organization and planning meeting.

The project leaders attended all leader training meetings and gave all six demonstrations in the group. The group paid its Federation dues, held a money making affair, had 13 members at the District Meeting, and 2 members at the Institute of Rural Affairs.

The group was represented at all Executive Committee and Advisory Board meetings. The group sponsored the Public Health Clinics, 12 meetings were held during the year, this group having the highest average attendance for the year. 2 members held a perfect attendance record for 4 years.

14 members made and carried out canning budgets.

The Kerr and Ball winners are from this group.

All meetings were conducted in parliamentary order, and included some form of recreation. The community in which this group is located, is to be serviced by a near-by Rural Electrification Co-operation, and the group is educating its members in wiring and use of appliances.

7. Story of Outstanding Achievement by Individual.  
 Mrs. W. L. Hill- Salt Peter Cave Home Dem. Club.

The group to which this member belongs, is the one whose leaders attended the leader meetings for the first time since the group was organized. This member, after attending the leader meetings, gave very fine demonstrations. She planned them before hand, and worked up her talking points in good order. She gave 2 demonstrations in the absence of the agent. She helped the mother of a nervous, underweight, adolescent boy to work out a diet for him, so that he may gain weight.

She led the group in planning 1 play and 3 ice cream suppers, at which the group cleared nearly \$100.00. Part of this money has been used to buy a piano for the Community and Home Demonstration Room.

This member has done outstanding work in her group. She has attended all Advisory Board and Executive Committee meetings but 2. (She is the only woman in her community who drives). Through her work, the group, is increasing in membership, and is training other members to be leaders.

## VII. 4-H Club Work

### 1. Organization

The 4-H council consists of 36 club officers and 16 club leaders, totaling 52. This organization serves the 4-H clubs of the county in the same way that the County Homemaker's Advisory Board serves the adult groups. It plans the county 4-H program, based on the needs and interests of the clubmembers, and checks on the results at the end of the 4-H club year. Two meetings are held annually. At the planning meeting in December, the council decided on Attractive Family Meals under the Family Activities program. The program set up for the year was as follows:

### 1. Major.....Attractive Family Meals.

December-----	Planning Meeting. Parties for the Holidays.
January-----	Start Food Score. Begin Groath Work.
February-----	Planning Wardrobe on Money Avail- able. Keep Foods Score. Wild Life Conservation.
March-----	Yard Beautification. Check Foods Score.
April-----	Make Garden and Canning Plan. What to Include in Three Meals a day.
May-----	Begin Spending Plan. How to Plan Meals Easily and Well. Continue Spending Plan. Wild Life Conservation.
June-----	The Family Breakfast. Continue Spending Plan.
July-----	The Family Fun Meal.
August-----	Dinner for the Family. Social Activities.
September---	Flower Arrangement, Wild Life Conservation

October----- Achievement Day Plans.  
 November----- Re-organization.  
 December----- Council Meeting.  
 Achievement Day.

2. Take care of rooms, keeping clean and orderly.
3. Assist in home duties; assume responsibility of them.
4. Enter Contests
  - a. Canning-- Ball
  - b. Growth Work
  - c. Notebook
5. Conduct meetings in approved parliamentary style.
6. Work for better attendance at club, county, and state meetings.
7. Work for 2 adult leaders for each club.
8. Take part in county-wide activities.
  - a. council meetings
  - b. camp
  - c. Achievement Day
  - d. County Fair
9. Plan for more recreation in the club.
10. 100% club members completing project.
11. 100% club members turning in records.
12. Each club have 12 meetings during the year, with planned programs.

The 4-H council checks on these goals at the end of the year. The council members planned this program for themselves. They feel the responsibility of such an organization to make a program suited to the needs and interests of the county members.

- b. The 4-H clubs are, in most cases, organized in the same communities as the adult groups. In several groups, adult members serve as 4-H project leaders. The clubs are organized with the following officers: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, game leader, song leader, and 2 adult project leaders. These officers conduct the meetings and assume the duties that go with these offices. The farm agent assists the home agent and 4-H council in program planning. The farm agent works with the 4-H boys and leaders as the home agent does with the girls. The home and farm agents work together during.

the meetings, and the demonstration that they give, instead of the leaders.

c. Scope of Work

1. There are 1620 girls of club age in the county, and 356 of these are enrolled in the 12 4-H clubs. 300 of those not enrolled have been reached indirectly, and 203 not enrolled have been reached directly.

2. Enrollment for past three years:

<u>Year</u>	<u>No. Clubs</u>	<u>Membership</u>
1936	13	254
1937	10	352
1938	12	356

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

Glen Wilton  
Stovers Gate  
Oriskany  
Fincastle  
Big Timber Ridge

- b. Amsterdam District

Dab ville  
Haymakerstown  
Laymantown  
Woodland

- c. Buchanan District

Springwood  
Jennings Creek  
Back Creek

2. Project Work

- a. 11 clubs carried Attractive Family Meals as major under the Family Activities program this year and the 12th club started it soon after the club was organized in April. 289 members completed the project by doing actual preparation of dishes in the clubs, or at home. The Family Activities program strives to improve family relationships, and to encourage family members to work together and share

responsibility of home duties, and all demonstrations in the 1938 plan of work were planned to carry out these purposes of the program. The dishes were simple ones, easily prepared by club members. Emphasis was placed upon the fact that these simple, yet adequate meals could be prepared by the members, thus relieving mother of some of her duties. 302 members kept the Better Foods Score, for a month. Members learned to eat 16 new foods. 12 demonstration dishes were served at home by 185 girls. 290 girls kept the Money Saving Score for 3 months.

The agent feels that this program has been highly successful, judging from the interest shown, and the reports.

b. Health Work

295 members entered the growth work contest. Of these, 130 were examined by a doctor, 110 by a nurse, and 24 by leaders. 200 are 5 pointers. 31 improved posture, 70 had teeth checked over, and 100 improved their food habits.

c. Other Units Carried by Local Clubs

Canning

262 girls made out canning budgets, or helped in planning the family budget. A total of 3316 quarts were canned by the 4-H club members, of which, 1990 quarts members canned alone.

Gardening

39 members enrolled in the garden project, and 29 completed the project. 18 beautified home grounds; 12 grew flowers; 6 planned fall gardens; 6 provided leafy vegetables; and 6 stored vegetables for winter use.

Poultry

23 girls enrolled in the poultry project, and 18 completed the year's work. These members raised 1082 birds. 18 families followed production feeding recom-

mendations, and 12 families followed recommendations on chicken rearing. 52 members improved poultry house equipment according to recommendations.

d. Story of the Best Project Work by Individual  
Phyllis Sink- Springwood 4-H Club

The best project work was done by a 16 year old club girl. She carried out her canning budget, kept her Foods Score, and money planning score. She helped her mother with canning, and did 74 quarts alone. She prepared all of the demonstration dishes at home, and for a month, prepared 1 meal each day at home. She learned to eat 2 new foods, and gained 8 pounds by improved food habits.

3. Community Activities

a. Community Projects

All groups took part in the Wild Life Conservation program by selling stamps during Wild Life Conservation Week in the spring. 4 clubs have given plays, and 2 clubs have helped the home demonstration women give plays. 9 community entertainments were given during the year.

b. All 12 groups have active recreation leaders, who plan and lead games and songs at club and council meetings. 3 groups have made an effort to carry recreational ideas into the homes. 6 clubs have had a picnic or hike for the members in the summer.

c. Raising Money for Club Activities

4 clubs have given plays, 4 clubs have held ice cream suppers, and two tacky parties, to raise money for the treasuries. All clubs, except 2 have made enough money for club activities, and sending members to county and state meetings.

4. Local Leadership

a. An effort was made to secure two older leaders for each 4-H club. 3 leader training meetings were held for 18 leaders with a total attendance of 31.

## b. Results Obtained

20 demonstrations were given by the leaders, but this number should have been higher. These leaders gave the demonstrations well, planned them before the meeting, and made them interesting and attractive for the 4-H club girls.

## 5. Other Activities

### a. Camps

1. A county camp was held at Camp Bethel, Nace, Virginia, June 6-13th for club members from Alleghany and Botetourt counties. 6 4-H club members and 16 4-H club leaders attended. The members from the two counties co-operated and worked together in a very satisfactory manner. The Botetourt members are very anxious to have Alleghany at camp again next year. Leathercraft, Safety First, and Trail to Good Looks programs, swimming and games made up the days schedule (copy of camp paper with schedule attached at end of report).
2. 16 members attended the State Short Course at Blacksburg in July. The clubs ~~that~~ sent delegates paid all expenses.

### b. Events

117 members attended the joint 4-H and Home Demonstration Achievement Day on October 22, at the county seat. The president of the 4-H club presided. Reports were given on project work, 6 4-H clubspout on 3 short plays and stunts, and a leader talked on "What Leadership Means to 4-H Clubs." After lunch, the 4-H members went to a movie while the Home Demonstration program was given.

### County Fair

10 4-H members exhibited in the home department, and 3 members assisted in arrangement and classification of exhibits. 4 members assisted in the arrangement of the 4-H club booth exhibit which won first prize.

## 6. Story of Achievement of Best Club

### Club Goals

1. Have officers attend 4-H council.
2. Have 100% project completion.
3. Have better attendance at club, county, and state meetings.
4. Have some form of recreation at each meeting.
5. Hold money making affairs.

This club held 12 regular meetings conducted in proper parliamentary order with all demonstrations under the 1938 program given to its members. 85% of the members completed their projects. The officers attended all council meetings. 3 members attended the state short course, and 3 members went to the county 4-H camp. The club held an ice cream supper, at which, enough money was cleared, to send its delegates to Blacksburg.

One leader was a club member for several years, and makes a splendid leader. Both leaders are well liked by the 4-H members, attend leader meetings, and give demonstrations that hold the interest of the members. They are proving "what leadership does mean to 4-H clubs.

#### **VI.11. Older Youth**

Very little work has been done with older youth, beyond the work in the 4-H clubs. The agent has contacted younger people in 3 communities and discussed the possibilities of older youth organization. Older boys and girls act as junior project leaders in 3 groups.

#### **IX. Progress Made During the Year - Outlook for 1939**

11 home demonstration groups have an enrollment of 494 homemakers. 2 groups have been organized during the year, increasing the enrollment from 352 to 494. The number of non-members influenced by Extension Work grows also. Each year the feelings of responsibility for their club and their share of the work grows among the home demonstration members.

12 clubs (4-H) have an enrollment of 352 members.

1 Achievement Day; 3 leader training meetings for Home Demonstration groups; 3 leader training meetings for 4-H clubs; 2 Advisory Board meetings; 2 Executive Committee meetings, and 2 4-H club councils are the county-wide meetings for the year. Other county-wide activities have been a Rural Electrification demonstration on Economical Use of Electrical Appliances, and a meat canning demonstration.

The agent feels that 1938 has been a year of progress; that the re-organization of the Advisory Board, and closer co-operation with other county organizations has

been a step forward. There is still room for further improvement; with more carefully planned programs for both groups.

The members who are already members need to do further study into the needs of their communities, and groups to bring more homemakers into the groups, and to sponsor the 4-H program in the county. A re-organization of 4-H clubs is needed to get them entirely out of the schools; to get more leaders; and to bring older groups into extension activities.

The start that has been made in 1938 promises greater progress for 1939, with a high completion of projects, and realization of goals.

#### X. Plans and Goals for 1938

The Home Demonstration groups have the following goals, besides their major project which will be "Healthful Foods from Home Grown Products."

These are:

1. Take a State Federation goal as county goals: Health.
2. To make sanitation, county campaigns.
3. Provide leadership for 4-H clubs.
4. To continue efforts to reach more people.
5. Increase attendance at club, county, district, and state meetings.
6. Conduct all meetings according to parliamentary procedure.
7. Have active leaders for all groups.
8. Continue county history study.
9. Plan Achievement Day.
10. Include recreation in program.

#### Girl's Work

Under the Family Activities program, the 4-H clubs will continue their work in 1939.

Other goals are as follows:

1. Active leaders for all clubs.
2. Send delegates to county camp.
3. Send delegates to State Short Course.
4. Plan each meeting with program, project work, and recreation.
5. Hold county-wide contests.
6. Work for perfect attendance.
7. 100% project completion.

**ACHIEVEMENT  
DAY  
OF THE  
4-H AND  
HOME DEMONSTRATION  
MEMBERS  
OF  
BOTETOURT COUNTY  
AT THE  
FINCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938  
10:30 A M**

ACHIEVEMENT

Call to Order--Mrs. Walter Rieley, Chairman  
Homemaker's Advisory Board  
Invocation--Mr. G. C. Bentley  
Group Singing--Come, Thou Almighty King  
Pianist--Mrs. H.M. Painter  
Welcome--Mr. E.C. Snyder, Principal  
Fincastle High School  
Response--Mrs. Walter Rieley  
Roll Call of 4-H Clubs--Clarence Coffman  
(Each club stand to be counted)  
Report of 4-H boy's Project work--David Brannen  
Report of 4-H girl's Project work--Dorothy  
McFarland  
Report of 4-H State Short Course--Phyllis Sink  
Report of 4-H Camp--Harry Kessler  
Group Songs--Dreaming - A Ploughing Song  
While Mother's Away--Daleville, Big Timber Ridge  
Fincastle Clubs  
Engine Trouble--Oriskany and Woodland Clubs  
After The Mail's in--Jennings Creek Club  
What Leadership means to 4-H Clubs--  
Mrs. Harry Kessler  
Presentation of Birthday Cakes--Helen Peck  
Group Song--Follow The Gleam

LUNCH 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Call to Order--Mrs. Walter Rieley  
Group Song--Rhododendrons  
Roll Call of Clubs--Mrs. Sidney Caldwell  
(Each club to stand to be counted)  
Report of Project Work  
Quick Meals for busy days.  
Meals for fast growing child.  
Maintaining a normal weight  
Report of Health---Mrs. Paul Ripley  
Report of History--Mrs. L. T. Frantz  
Report of Rural Electrification Administration  
Mrs. L. L. Brewbaker  
Group Song-- Hol'de're'dia  
Introduction of Guest Speaker--Mrs. Walter Riel  
Rural Health Problems--Mrs. J. Hardin Massie  
Report---H. Elizabeth Dillard  
Presentations of Awards--H. Elizabeth Dillard  
Song----Sing Your Way Home  
Adjournment-

Drawn By  
Helen Peck  
Manakin Chief

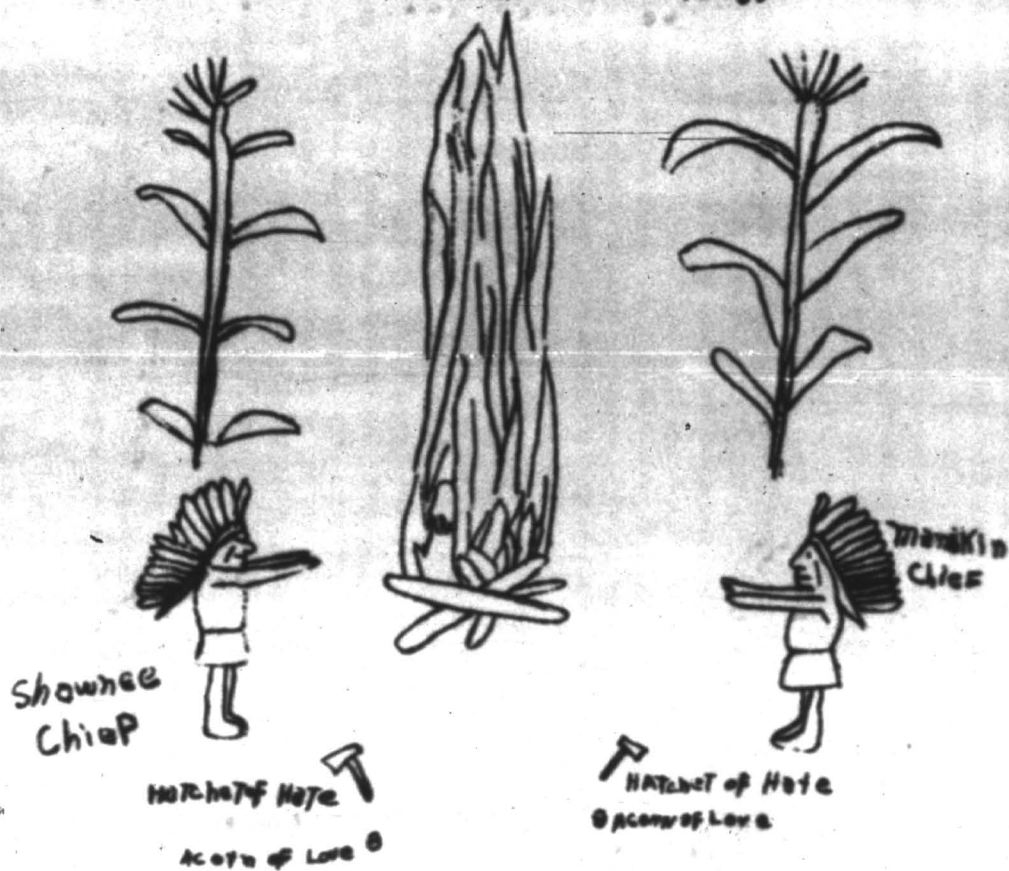
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Camp Bethel, Fincastle, Virginia

June 11, 1938

MANAKIN CHIEF - "Oh Chief of the Shawnees, Let us  
bury forever the Hatchet of Hate and plant the  
acorn of Love and end for the rest of time  
the Hate between our Tribes."



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Typist - Lucy Penceo

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MAKING CAMP

Alleghany 4-H Members Join

4-H Club members from every section in Botetourt and Alleghany Counties began early in the day on the trail to Camp Bethel. Soon there were a number of us on the camp ground. The first thing we did was to register at the House of Pillars, where Miss Dillard was in charge. Here we learned that we were to be either members of the Shawnee or Manakin Tribe, and also were assigned our places in various cabins.

This is the second year that the Shawnees and Manakins from Botetourt have assembled on this camp ground, and they gladly welcomed the many braves and warriors from Alleghany, their sister county and neighbors.

The camp is under the supervision of Miss Margaret Vaden, Alleghany; Miss Elizabeth Dillard and Mr. William Lyma, both of Botetourt. They are extension agents of the two counties named.

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MANY SCURRY AROUND

Answering Questionnaires

Each club member was given a number of questions to answer about the different points of interest on the camp site to be completed before the call for supper. This enabled each one to become familiar with their surroundings very quickly. The tribe answering the most questions correctly will receive a notch on their totem pole. Our swimming director was late arriving but received a hearty welcome. Everyone was anxious to see what she looked like! So that the questionnaires could be completed.

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BUGLER OFFER HEARD!  
Helen Fock, Former Big Chief

Delightful shouts, laughter and enthusiasm is displayed by the campers when the notes from Helen's bugle breaks the stillness of the camp. Helen has been bugler for us before and we find her to be very faithful and on time. She calls us of morning from chamber, notifies us of the delightful meals, and calls us to sleep at nights.

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LIGHTING CAMP FIRE  
Selecting Big Chief

After Vesper Service we gathered in the amphitheater to light the first camp fire. The meaning of the camp fire and the purpose of the tribes were explained by Mr. Lyma. The tribes were assembled in separate semi-circles around the fire. Jessie Francis, was chosen as "Big Chief". The lesser chiefs and scribes are as follows: Shawnee Chief, Jane Mydala; Scribe, Phil Newton; Manakin Chief, Helen Fock; Scribe, Harry Kessler.

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VESPER SERVICE

Mrs. Harry Kessler, Counselor for Vespers has arranged a splendid program for each evening. The theme for the week's services is "Pathways to God Thru Nature". The first service in this series treated on "How closely the life of Jesus was connected with nature". Miss Katherine Stall directed the songs and several of the warriors gave readings.

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Mrs. Louis Smith, better known to 4-H club workers as Miss Helen Collins, joined camp just before supper. So glad to have you Mrs. Smith!

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Fair and warm with  
thunder shower in  
evening.

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Ray Chénault

Typist - Lucy Ponce  
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EVENTS OF THE DAY

For those who have been in camp before, the daily schedule was not new and it was easy to fall in line. However, the warriors are co-operating and answering the bugle calls with plenty of pep. For the "Safety First Program" we were fortunate in having, Mr. Baldwin, of the State Highway Department, Richmond, Virginia, who gave a very interesting lecture on "safety in walking and driving". Mrs. Lewis Smith, talked on correct posture in the "Trail to Good Looks" program. Miss Caroline Honts, modeled for good posture and Mrs. Smith for bad. Everyone enjoyed the informal singing directed by Miss Stull and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Ida Crush and her assistant -s started each one making different leather objects in handcraft class. We are making a grand beginning this first day toward an interesting and busy week  
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PERSONNEL OF CAMP

There are eighty-seven registered in camp, twenty-seven 4-H Club members from Alleghany County, thirty-eight from Botetourt County and fifteen leaders from both counties. The camp is under the direction of Miss Margaret Vaden, Home Demonstration Agent of Alleghany; Miss Elizabeth Dillard, Home Demonstration Agent and Mr. W. H. Lymo, Farm Agent, both of Botetourt. The following leaders are in charge:

Safety First - Mrs. Harry Kessler  
Trail to Good Looks - Mrs. L. R. Smith  
Music and Songs - Katharine Stull

Mrs. Claudine Taylor and Mrs. Kessler

Recreation - Mrs. L. R. Smith  
Miss Caroline Honts  
Mrs. Claudine Taylor  
Vespers - Mrs. H. W. Kessler  
Handcraft - Mrs. Ida Crush  
Miss Inogen Claytor  
Miss Christine Abshire  
Mrs. Owen Persinger  
Mrs. David Waddell

Nurse - Miss Eva Ageon  
Swimming - Miss Clara Hutcherson  
Miss Inogen Claytor

Tribal Counsellors - Shawnees  
Mrs. Kessler  
Manakins  
Mrs. Persinger

Big Chief - Bossie Francis - Alleghany  
Shawnee Chief - Jane Maydain  
Shawnee Scribe - Phil Newton  
Manakin Chief - Helen Peck  
Manakin Scribe - Harry Kessler  
Typist - Lucy Ponce

Bus Driver from Alleghany - Mr. Pethers  
Cooks - Maude Flood and Carrie Rucker  
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VESPER SERVICE

Theme - pathways to God Thru Nature  
Subject - Trees and Mountains  
The service was conducted by Alleghany County. Mrs. Owen Persinger, Leader.  
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VISITORS

Dr. J. H. Gordon, Assistant Health Officer, of Alleghany - Botetourt Health Unit, was a visitor to camp today.

We also had with us Mr. Baldwin, of the State Highway Department, Richmond, Virginia.  
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MANAKINS \*\*\*\*\* SHAWNEES  
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SWIMMING

Then the bugle blew for the swimming period most of the youngsters fished from their cabins with yells of gladness. Miss Clara Hutcherson, a registered life-saver from Roanoke, the swimming instructor, assisted by Miss Imogen Claytor and Miss Christine Abshire, began their program for the week during which time they hope to teach the non-swimmers as much as the American Crawl. The instructors will also aid those who are interested in improving their swimming and diving. A continuous contest will go on to encourage the swimmers to work for a red cap as explained below. Announcements were made at the beginning of the swimming period today about precautions while in swimming. The use of the Water Buddy System was explained. The group is divided into pairs and each bather is to have a "water buddy" of his own class or grade. A check-up is made of water buddies at the beginning and ending of each swimming period. The best swimmers and life-savers are to wear red caps, the second best wearing white caps and the blue caps are for the non-swimmers. An interesting feature of this system is to watch the bathers swimming in pairs and trying out their growing strength against each other. The first three steps in the process of learning to swim were taught to the non-swimmers today. There will be three steps added each day. So please do not miss a class, so you will not get behind with your instructions.

CAMP FIRE PROGRAM

Big Chief, Bonnie Francis, had charge of the camp fire program for the evening. It was held in the dining hall as there had been a thunder shower during supper. The Shawnee and Manakin Tribes offered challenges to each other. The most outstanding one being the three-logged race. The points scored by each tribe were a tie. The challenges will continue tomorrow night. Miss Caroline Honts, told a very interesting story about an old Indian legend after which we sang songs and rounds until the bugle call for bed time.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Billy Slusser fell in the lake today and did he get wet?

Virginia Dare Weeks sleeps in her straw hat?

Geneva Atkins skinned her leg in the three-logged race?

CAMP FIRE PROGRAM

Billy Lynn was stung on the eye by a wasp and Lucy Ponce was stung on the ankle, could it have been the same wasp; you think?

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very interesting story about an old Indian legend after which he said

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Frances Smith  
Ray Chonault

Typist - Lucy Ponce  
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AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

The campfire was a grand event of the evening as everyone enjoyed the warmth and beauty of the fire. Great pools of laughter echoed from the crowd by the many challenges of the Shawnee and Manakin Tribes. The most outstanding challenges were: the milk-drinking, bugle-blowing and human croquet game.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Each one answered the call to breakfast on time this morning with a ravenous appetite and back to their respective cabins to get them in order for camp inspection. Each day the braves are assigned various camp duties and are faithful to their posts. For the Safety First Program we had, Mrs. Helen M. Atty, the Public Health Nurse of Botetourt County, with us, who lectured on "Safety In The Home". She distributed attractive booklets to each one. Miss Margaret Vaden, Alleghany County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a most interesting talk on "Care of the Skin and Cosmetics". Each one must get busy for inspection on the care of their fingernails tomorrow. Many have completed their pocketbooks, key rings, and various things in handicraft class, and will be taken for a hike tomorrow during that class period.

The object of these programs is to develop the 4-H aims which are: Health -- Better Living; Head -- Clearer Thinking; Heart -- Greater Loyalty; Hand -- Larger service.

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VESPER SERVICE

Theme: Pathways to God Thru Nature

Subject: Birds and Flowers -- each have their place in making the world a more beautiful place in which to live.

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DO YOU KNOW

THE OLE VIRGINIA REEL

The Ole Virginia Reel a great favorite among most everyone was held in the Assembly Hall this evening directed by Miss Caroline Hents and Mrs. Le R. Smith with Mrs. Claudine Taylor at the piano. Everyone took part and had a grand time.

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NOTCHES ON THE TOTEM POLE

The Shawnee and Manakin Tribes each have a Totem Pole and will be given notches for the following points won during the week:

1. Promptness at meals and classes (1 each day).
2. Best handicraft on exhibit on the last day.
3. Camp fire challenges (1 each night)
4. Quiet at rest period and after 10:00 P.M. to 7:00 A. M.
5. Best song and yell.
6. Cover for the newspaper.
7. Neatest and most attractive quarters.
8. No chewing gum at classes, campfire or assembly.
9. Best stunt.
10. Tribe having most members learning to swim.
11. Winner of the ball game.
12. Tribe having most correct answers to the questionnaire.

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VISITORS

Superintendent of Botetourt County Schools, H. M. Painter, Mrs. Painter and daughter Peggy and Allan Painter of Fincastle, Virginia, had supper

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Cool in the morning.  
Fair and warmer in  
the evening.

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Frances Smith  
Ray Chonault

Typist - Lucy Pehee  
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VISITORS DAY

Thursday is one of the most exciting days in camp because it is set apart for visitors and we can share our good times with friends. It is estimated that over one hundred guests from both counties and Roanoke called during the day and evening. Each one was given a hearty welcome and we hope you will all come again.

Miss Sally Guy Davis, District Home Demonstration Agent, of Lynchburg, arrived this morning and seemed well pleased with the progress of camp. Mr. Eric Wickro, resident road engineer of Botetourt County, Fincastle, Virginia, paid us a short visit. Mr. K. A. Pate, Assistant Manager of Metropolitan Insurance Co., Roanoke, Virginia, was the speaker on the Safety First Program. His subject was "Farm Hazards" and made a very interesting talk on the troubles that often affect the farmers. Mrs. Smith gave a demonstrative lecture on the "Care of the Hair", using Billy Moore Waid and Frances Pybass as models.

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THE HIKE

Fifty Shawnee and Manakin went on a hike today. We trailed along with much laughter and talking. We took a trail which led up through the field and crossing the stream began to ascend the hill. About half-way up, we found a large rose bush, most of the warriors gathered some roses and once again began the climb. On top of the hill we found a large black-heart cherry tree. The boys picked a few of the. After resting awhile we began our journey home. A nice patch of wild strawberries

was found and everyone enjoyed them. We arrived back at camp at 12 o'clock.  
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CAMP FIRE PROGRAM IS GOOD!

Due to the many visitors present who surrounded the camp fire, much was added to the program for the evening. The Shawnee and Manakin Tribes finished their challenges to-night, the result being a tie and they also, sang their songs and yells. It was decided that the Manakins have the best song and the Shawnees the best yell.

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BASEBALL GAME!

There was a Big League Baseball Game here today between the Shawnee and Manakin boys. It a most exciting game and both tribes played a good game. The score was 19 - 18 in favor of the Shawnees.

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VESPERS

Theme: Pathways to God Thru Nature  
Subject: Hills and Mountains  
Leader: Mrs. David Waddell, Alleghany

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DO YOU KNOW

Why Joe Riley is called "empty head"; Van Smith, is called "whistle brooches"; and Myron Cravello, "popper"?

Miss Agoon, had a pair of extra size men's slippers under her cot?

Sarah Enstanger was about to pick up a black snake when she picked up her bathing cap yesterday?

Mr. Peters, sleeps in the bus because the boys are so noisy?

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STUNTS

Tonight the stunts were given and were they good! The braves made a special request that Mr. Billy Lynn, sing a solo accompanied at the piano by Billy Fisher. They granted this request and sang "MAMA SONG Mo To 'ho Spring". Then everyone enjoyed the stunts put on by each tribe. The Manakin's stunt was a demonstration of "The Old Apple Tree", Arthur Brown, had the part of "Poor Pappy", assisted by William Fisher, Helen Peck, Catherine Stull and Mrs. O. L. Persinger. The Shawnee's stunt was about the "Billy Goat that ate three red shirts off the line and was tied to the railroad track. Fortunately he coughed 'hou up in time to flag the fast express and saved his life". The directors, counselors and Mr. Peters, created a lot of fun with their stunt about "Bu Bu, King of the Cannibal Isles and all of his relations".

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THE SHAWNEE 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,  
 Tork and play each day;  
 Health and hand for our land and our  
 country!  
 Good old Shawnoo!

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SHAWNEE YELL

One, two, three, four!  
 Three, two, one, four!  
 The for, what for?  
 The you going to yell for?  
 Shawnoo! Shawnoo! Shawnoo!

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 SHAWNEE!!!  
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MANAKIN SONG

There are Manakins in Camp Bethel,  
 They are the best in the camp  
 If the Shawnees had of thought it  
 They'd be sorry that they fought us  
 'Cause they know we're gonna' win.

CHORUS:

Now confess, now confess,  
 'Cause you know, we're gonna win  
 If the Shawnees had of thought it  
 They'd be sorry that they fought us,  
 'Cause they know, we're gonna' win!

Now the Shawnees sneered at we Manakins:  
 But Oh! what do we care!  
 We're always up at sun-up,  
 And got our work all done up,  
 And chase all the poor Shawnees in the  
 tree!

Now the notches are all gone,  
 Boo hoo! Boo hoo! said they  
 If the Shawnees had what we have  
 They would always be glad  
 To come to old Camp Bethel!

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MANAKIN YELL  
(Locomotive)

M-a-n-a-k-i-n! M-a-n-a-k-i-n!  
 M-a-n-a-k-i-n! M-a-n-a-k-i-n!  
 M-a-n-a-k-i-n! M-a-n-a-k-i-n!

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To wonder if it were Lu Lu who gave  
 Tu Tu those flowers for breakfast this  
 morning!

To wonder why Clara Hitcherson's arm  
 was so scratched up this morning!

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MANAKINS!!!

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Ray Chonault

Most of the warriors of both Shawnee and Manakin Tribes responded to the request for a drawing for the cover of "The Cornstalk Tassel". Some talent was displayed in both tribes. The judges selected for the best, the one drawn by Helen Peck, chief of the Manakin Tribe: Good! Helen!

Typist \* Lucy Pence

EVENTS OF THE DAY

CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY

This is a very restful morning, warm enough with a nice breeze blowing. All the braves seem very calm not because they had lost their pen but apparently seeing the effects of a busy week. For the "Safety First Program", Miss Apton, our camp nurse, a graduate of Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia, gave a most pleasant interesting talk on "First aid" giving special attention to the things one should know while camping. Miss Margaret Vaden, lectured on "Clothes and What They Say". She had Katherine Stull, Jane Maydain, Billy Moore Vaid, Eileen Peck, Shirley Groons, Ann Pybass, Bossie Francis, Billy Fisher, Jack Witekro and Ray Chonault, modeling correct and incorrect clothes. Judging from the criticism of those models - each brave had listened carefully to Miss Vaden's words, especially the boys. How were your fingernails, warriors? Johnnie Kessler's were just right. Mrs. Smith, gave a talk on table manners after which everyone enjoyed the "Ole Virginia Reel" again.

The candle lighting service opened by singing the "Four Leaf Clover" song. The camp fire was then lighted and a prayer was given by the "Big Chief".

The "Campfire Song" was sung by all and fagots were contributed by representatives from each club to the camp fire symbolizing the advancement of 4-H club work.

The candle of Allegany - Setoncourt Counties, was lit from the camp fire and the chiefs and scribes of each tribe expressed the meaning of each 4-H, Head, Heart, Hands, and Health.

While we sang "Follow the Gleam", the candles of the 4-H club members were lighted and then set afloat on the lake.

The 4-H pledge was repeated and "Taps" were sung.

LAST NIGHT OF CAMP! !

"Sing your way home at the close of the day". How sad it sounds to-night, our very last in camp. But sleep tight braves and resolve to come again next year!

HANDCRAFT

WHO DID IT?

Much enthusiasm was shown in the handicraft class. Every member of the tribes and many counselors made one leather article each. Those counselors and the cooks who were too busy to do handicraft work were presented a leather article by the class. Each side made an exhibit of their work, and the judges, Miss Vaden and Mrs. Smith, voted for the Shawnee Tribe as having the best exhibit.

Does anyone know who caused all the excitement about the "pie beds"? It seems to have been taken out on the directors, and "Ma and Pa"! They apparently needed salting down!

MANAKINS\*\*\*SHAWNEES!!

Weather: Fair and very warm  
Cool at night.

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Frances Smith  
Ray Chenault

Typist - Miss Pence

The following were promoted to white caps: Van Smith and Ray Chenault.

Those Non-swimmers learning to swim were: 1. Volma Craft 3. Margaret Cox  
2. Shirley Groome 4. Wita Groome

### THE CAMPFIRE PROGRAM

### BREAKING CAMP

The time has come to break camp. The warriors are assigned various tasks around camp so that we may leave the camp site clean and in good order. Each one is busy packing suitcases and rolling up their blankets. Cars are arriving from every direction to take different ones home. Mr. Peters, loaded his bus about 10:00 o'clock to carry back the campers from Alleghany County. Some of the counselors have had their cars here all week and loaded them for the the return journey. Many friends have been made during the week.

Perhaps there are some, who are glad to see this, our last morning at camp, but many others would like to stay longer. Anyway we have all had a grand time and hope that each one here will be able to attend 4-H camp next year, and bring many others with you!

Due to the shower of rain we had Friday afternoon the candle-lighting ceremony was given in the assembly hall around an improvised campfire. Many were disappointed that the tribe winning the most notches on the totop pole was not announced last night. However, a meeting of the braves was called this morning. The Shawnee Tribe received the most notches, receiving twelve points to eight for the Manakins. An election of officers for camp next year was held and results were as follows: Big Chief, Bessie Frances; Manakin Lesser Chief, Holon Peck; Scribo, Harry Kessler; Shawnee Lesser Chief, Jane Myrdain; Scribo, Shirley McFarland.

### CONGRATULATIONS!!! !!!

We wish to congratulate the directors of this 4-H camp upon the success of their camp during the week. It has been no easy task to organize and operate a camp of this size and everything has certainly seemed to run smoothly. No doubt that much of their success was due to their ability to select such capable counselors. Each one has shown a willing spirit to cooperate and assist in every way possible toward carrying out the camp program. But what success could the leaders have had without the loyal support of the boys and girls who attended camp. They proved themselves to be fine 4-H club members. Last but not least were Maude and Carrie who kept us all happy by cooking good meals!

### SWIMMING

Our four periods of swimming ended today. Despite the rain, there was a large group out.

Lots of fun was had by all, every one worked hard to improve their swimming and the obeying of the rules added greatly to the enjoyment of the swimming periods. It was a pleasure to teach such a well-behaved group of campers.

The following have been promoted to the highest award, red caps:

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| 1. Billy Moore | 2. Holon Peck    |
| 3. Phil Newton | 4. Tod Penloy    |
| 5. Max Spigel  | 6. Nancy Switzer |
|                | 7. Billy Simmons |

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

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DIRECTORS

Miss Elizabeth Dillard - Botetourt County Home Demonstration Agent  
 Miss Margaret Vaden - Alleghany County Home Demonstration Agent  
 Mr. William H. Leno - Botetourt County Farm Agent

COUNSELORS

Mrs. Harry Kessler - Safety First - Music and Songs - Vespers  
 Miss Caroline Hunt - Recreation  
 Mrs. L. R. Smith - Trail to Good Looks - Music and Songs - Recreation  
 Miss Katherine Stall - Music and Songs  
 Mrs. Claudine Parker - Music and Songs - Recreation  
 Mrs. Ida Crutch - Handcraft  
 Miss Emerson Ogden - Handcraft - Swimming  
 Miss Christina Teshiro - Handcraft - Swimming  
 Mrs. Owen Persinger - Handcraft  
 Mrs. David Pettell - Handcraft  
 Miss Eva Green - Music  
 Miss Clara Hutchinson - Registered Life-Saver - Official Swimming Instructor  
 Miss Lucy Ponce - Traps  
 Paula Flood and Orla Backus - Crafts

TRIBES

Big Chief ----- Bossie Francis

SHAWNEES

Lesser Chief - Jane Maydain  
 Scribe - Phil Newton  
 Counselor - Mrs. Harry Kessler

Jean Taylor Billie French Bolton  
 Patty Lee Painter Shirley McFarland  
 Mariel Newcomb Van Smith  
 Virginia Dare Tooke Ted Penloy  
 Doris Lee Murray Joe Riley  
 Winifred Dillon Bobby Frantz  
 Margarita Bolton  
 Billie Moore Reid  
 Juanita Custer  
 Nancy Ann Cahorn  
 Margaret Ann Cox  
 Blanche Bowman  
 Lily Simmons  
 Blackie Showalter  
 Frances Pybas  
 Phyllis Austin  
 Shirley Greene  
 Doty Stoner  
 Sarah Eastlinger  
 Rita Greene  
 Junior Newcomb  
 Jack Hickro  
 Ray Chennault  
 Max Spilo

LANAKINS

Lesser Chief - Helen Peck  
 Scribe - Harry Kessler  
 Counselor - Mrs. Owen Persinger

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 Robert Scott Frances Smith  
 Forrest Murray  
 Felix Bartholomy  
 Urban Austin  
 Billy Slusser  
 Katherine Stall  
 Frances Rider  
 Nancy Switzer  
 Catherine Stoner  
 William Fisher  
 Helen Peck  
 Blise Bowles  
 Irene Persinger  
 Geneva Atkins  
 Ann Pybas  
 Virginia Alice Graham

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