ENCAMPMENTS

In 1927 encampments for club girls and boys and encampments for just club girls were held with an enrollment of boys and girls.

The following report as given by the Guildord and Rockingham agents of their joint camp gives the form of organization that many of the camps take:

"A joint encampment for the club girls and boys of Rockingham and Guilford Counties was held at Rockingham Play Grounds July 19-23. Guilford was represented by twenty-seven girls and twenty-five boys. Rockingham by twenty-five girls and three boys.

"We were very fortunate in having four N.C.C.W. girls, Miss Garnet Gregory, Ellen Stone, Sara Foust, and Louise Homewood, take charge of the recreation and swimming. Misses Chance and Humphries and Mrs. Smith chaperoned the girls at night. These young ladies were so full of pep and splendid ideas. The club members were devoted to them. Others who helped make the camp a success were Miss Maude Wallace, Prof. S. H. Hall, Mr. C. F. Parrish, Wayne Tahquette, a Cherokee Indian, Mrs. F. S. Walker, the three cooks, and the farm and home agents.

"The Guilford club members were carried to the camp grounds in school trucks.

"The First afternoon was spent in preparing camp dormitories, exploring the grounds, in dividing the boys and girls into groups and selecting the captains and lieutenants of each group. The groups were named Head, Hand, Heart, and Health. We explained the ribbons would be awarded each night for certain

points, the points to be as follows:

1. Cheerful obedience to all requests.

2. Attendance.

3. Camp spirit.

4. Quiet after lights.

5. Inspection.

"Each team might win five ribbons each day; at the close of camp the team winning the greatest number of ribbons to be given a prize.

"After a picnic supper all gathered around the camp fire to join in songs and stunts. Following these Miss Maude Wallace made an interesting talk on what club work should mean to the boys and girls.

"The following program was carried out each morning:

6:00 A.M.	Rising.
6:15	Setting up exercises.
6:30	Swim.
7:30	Breakfast.

"Following breakfast dormitories were put in order and inspected. One group prepared begetables. After each meal one group washed dishes. Wednesday morning Miss Wallace talked on "Manners', stressing thoughtfulness for others, especially older people, table etiquette, etc.

"Mr. John A. Young, nurseryman of Greensboro, offered a dozen rose bushes to the girl from each county and a dozen fruit trees to the boy from each county who could identify the greatest number of trees. Mr. Wagoner and Mr. Walker marked twenty-six trees and took the boys and girls on a tour of identification.

It resulted in Thomas Lowe and Evelyn Whittle from Guilford and Glen Hancock and Frances Haggie from Rockingham winning.

"Following this they enjoyed another swim.

"following dinner a rest period was observed, everyone being required to be on their cots.

"The afternoon was spent in playing games and swimming. After supper songs, games, and stunts were enjoyed around the camp fire.

"Thursday morning following the regular morning exercises, Prof. F. E. Hall, from the Botany Department of N. C. C. W., took half of the boys and girls on a tour of plant study. Wayne Tahquette took the other half for bead work.

"Another swim was enjoyed preceding dinner. After dinner the group who accompanied Prof. Hall had the lesson in bead work and the others had plant study.

"Thursday night following stunts and songs around the camp fire the spirit of the 4-H Clubs was given. After the ceremony all lighted their candles from the fire representing their H., a last song was sung, and still singing they formed in line and went to their dormitories. It was beautiful sight to see the procession climb the hill with lighted candles. They placed the candles at the door of each dormitory.

"Friday bead work was continued, those not interested in that made bird booklets or played games under the direction of Mr. Parrish.

"Following dinner on Friday the final awards were made. The two teams in the baby cottage (the girls up to fifteen years) winning the greatest number of ribbons were given a half bushel

basket of peaches. The No. 3 team of boys won a similar prize. Margaret Ingle of the Gibsonville Club, Guilford County, won a ribbon for being voted the best all-round club girl. Glen Hancock, Rockingham County, won it for the boys. Each of the helpers received a box of candy.

"The cottage housing the recreational directors and home agents received a black ribbon for keeping the most untidy building. Mrs. Free Walker, a ribbon for being so negligent of the comfort of all (?). Mr. Walker for always being so prompt at meals (?). Mr. Wagoner for being so helpless, when anything needed fixing (?). Mr. Parrish, a yaller ribbon for being such a tenderfoot had to go into town to spend the nights.

"It was decidedly the most successful camp I have attended. Some of the expressions of the children were, "Now it's all over and we have to go home," 'Oh! I wish we could stay another week,' 'I never had such a good time in my life,' and 'I expected to have a good time but I've had a better time than I expected.'"

The Pasquotank Home Agent speaks of the results and value gained from their club camp. She says: "I think this camping trip has done as much, or more, than anything we have done this year to create interest in club work. Although we had only a few members to go, the enthusiasm which those few received there has permeated the whole county. Members are keeping up their records now so they can "attend camp next summer!" Numbers of girls have told me that they are planning to go next year if we have one."

The Davidson Home Agent reports in this manner on their camp: "On Tuesday July 19 we set out for camp Ariston with the club boys and girls for a four day encampment. Six trucks were

loaded with children and provisions and all left Lexington about ten o'clock Tuesday. Our first day in camp we had a picnic lunch and in the evening by supper time the two cooks had the stoves going and the boys and girls enjoyed fried country ham and potato salad. We mixed a fifty pound lard can of salad and came very near having it give out before the meal was over.

"Wednesday morning classes started in full swing. Mrs. Iona P. Sperry was with us from the Post Products Company and gave the girls demonstrations in Jello salads and desserts. She also showed the girls how to make cookies, cakes, and pastries using Swans Down flour. Mrs. Sperry was good not only during class periods but helped wonderfully with the boys and girls outside of class time. She did a good bit of shopping which was necessary to be done and helped with recreational stunts in the evenings. Miss Marshall, who was with the County Health Department here, went to the camp and stayed two days. She gave lessons in first aid and bandaging, so our groups received good instruction each day. Mrs. Johnson of the Rowan Health Department came over and stayed with us two days and gave instruction also. Both of these ladies cared for any persons who were taken ill."

The Pender County Camp had one feature which is particularly fine in allowing entrance to camp - that is, checking on the project carried. The following is a part of the Pender Home Agent's report: "The annual encampment of the Pender County 4-H Clubs was held at Davis Cottage, White Lake, August 9 to 12th. A circular letter was sent to each club member announcing the date and place of the camp in July. The letter was to be returned to the agents if the member wished to go to camp with question blanks filled and

a copy of the record of the project on the back. When the record was accepted the applicant was sent a letter giving detailed information and his name was entered on the camp roll. Applicants who could not submit a record of a project were not permitted to register for camp.

"The Board of Education gave the use of five school trucks for the trip. A local man, T. A. Rivenbark, had charge of the transportation . Club boys drove the trucks. A conductor was appointed for each truck. The children left from the Court House and children who lived on the route met the trucks at a central place.

"The crowd arrived at the camp site and had a picnic dinner cafeteria style. The prayer song was learned and used for each meal. After lunch assembly was held. The members stood in a circle and counted off by fours. A captain was appointed for each group by the agent. All number 1's were Heads, number 2's Hearts, number 3's Healths, and number 4's Hands. A councillor was seated on each side of a table and a cashier at the end. The members registered by groups and paid their fee of $1.50 each. Sleeping quarters were assigned and a short rest period held. At the whistle blow assembly was held and the camp schedule and record system by groups explained. Points were given for performance of duties assigned by committees from the groups by the captains. All camp duties except the cooking were done by the club members under the supervision of their captains and councillors. Any failure on the part of a member meant a deduction of points from his group. The following daily program was followed:

6:00 A. M. Reveille

6:15 Setting Up Exercises

6:30	Swim
7:30	Breakfast
8:00	Police Quarters
9:00	Instruction, Games.
12:00	Free Period
12:30	Dinner
1:30	Rest
3:30	Instruction
4:30	Swimming
6:00	Free
7:00	Supper
8:00	Assembly
9:30	Ready for Bed
10:00	Lights Out--QUIET."

WOMEN'S CAMPS

Not only do boys and girls enjoy camp life and recreation but in this busy age women have found it is good to get away from the regular routine of farm life and work.

camps for women were held in 1927 with an enrollment of .

The following is taken from the Rowan Home Agent's report about their Tri-County Camp for Women: "The Woman's Camp held at Reynolds Ly-Brook dairy farm in Davie County the week ending July 2 was an outstanding event in the minds of the county women. Many who were not fortunate enough to get away from home have gotten enjoyment from hearing the chosen few rave about camp. This was a joint camp of Davidson, Iredell, and Rowan Counties. The three Home Agents managed to get most of the work done, giving the county women a complete vacation and rest from cooking and house cleaning.

"Commercial demonstrators gave the women cooking lessons in the mornings, and after noon the women would gather under the shade of a large tree for a lesson in Arts and Crafts. They enjoyed making shopping bags of burlap and trimming them with wool flowers."