

Camps. We also assisted in arranging for the transportation. Last year ten people from our county, seven women and three men -- including Mrs. Hembre and myself -- attended the Camp at Sidney. For the amount of time spent it was one of the best things we did last year. If there is a Camp near enough there will no doubt be a larger delegation attending next year.

In connection with this I want to add that one of the men who attended the camp this year and took his own car, had up to this time been consistently opposed to Extension work in the county. He had always been a good friend of mine -- I had often eaten at their home, -- but he figured that Extension work was an unnecessary expense. He attended the Mothers' Camp this last year and his wife was with him. He is now our community chairman in his community; his wife is the Home Improvement Work Leader, and they both want to go back to the camp again next year. While at the camp he often remarked to me about how much folks missed when he was a boy not to have had such advantages. He was also very well impressed with the type of people who conducted the Camps and this included the leaders, the specialists, the Home Demonstration Agent, and the other people from the College who appeared on the program. It was the first time, for instance, that he had had an opportunity to hear President Atkinson, and he said he was surprised, agreeably of course, and he was very much impressed with his talk. He made this further remark, "The College certainly has a fine group of women doing this work," and he added, "Wouldn't it be a fine thing for a community if these women would marry farmers and make their homes in farm communities? But of course they will not do that; they would not be satisfied to live on a farm."

There is something to think about. If these, our good women specialists, are not willing to live on a farm after working intimately with farm folks in farm homes, then there is something wrong with the farm homes -- and it's our job.