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May 12th 1925

GIRL SCOUTS OF STEVENS INSTITU[TE] ... THE GREEN. The Misses Jackie Orthiel, Ethel Petersen, Elsie ... d Esther McClellan

Hoboken Girl Scouts Announce Winter Plans

Girl Scout Leaders Assn., Hoboken, made plans for a weiner roast and a cake sale at their meeting Sunday. Weiner roast will take place at 7 p. m., Nov. 16, in Girl Scout House. Cake sale is planned from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., Nov. 23, in Waldheim Stevens Forum. Miss Mary O'Brien will be cake sale chairman.

Explorer Boy Scouts of Hoboken, Post 5, and Senior Girl Scouts of Hoboken, celebrated Hallowe'en Saturday, at a party in Girl Scout House. Mr. Alfred Stein, leader of Post 5, made the arrangements.

Hoboken Girl Scouts and Brownies will attend a roller skating course in Bayonne, starting Nov. 16. Course will be given monthly until May by a professional skater. Participants wil have the opportunity to earn a skater's badge.

Members named the following officers: Miss Lenore Schrieffer, president; Mrs. Grace Liguori, vice president; Miss O'Brien, social and recording secretary. Mrs. Ann Ciski, corresponding secretary, and Miss Joan Straten, treasurer.

Girl Scout Leaders' 34th annual convention will take place Nov. 11-15, in Philadelphia. Following delegation will attend: Mrs. Janet Blendermann, Mrs. Ruth Maus, Mrs. Ciski, Mrs. Marie Rothschild, Miss Schrieffer, and Mrs. Henryette Siodlowski.

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PREPARING FOR AN ABDUCTION: SCENE in "Prunella," or, "Love in a Dutch Garden," Presented by Hoboken Girl Scouts Under the Auspices of Scout Council No. 94.

To The Man of the "Square Deal"

You Like to Get a Square Deal—
So Does Your Partner—

YOUR HORSE

GIVE HIM A SQUARE DEAL.

SHOES See that he is sharp shod in slippery weather. He can then do his work without unnecessary strain of slipping or falling.

BLINDERS See that his blinders do not injure his sight. A broken strap may mean a blind horse.

BITS See that the bit is warmed before it touches his mouth.

BLANKETS Blanket your horse when standing.

FEED Feed your horse more in Winter than in Summer. He will stand the cold better.

Thank You For Reading
Our Request

The Girl Scouts of Hoboken

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George Washington Bicentennial
1732 TREE PLANTING 1932

This is to certify that Hoboken Girl Scouts

Having planted a tree in honor of the Father of our Country has been enrolled as a member of

THE AMERICAN TREE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Charles Lathrop Pack
President

P. S. Ridsdale
Secretary

THE AMERICAN TREE ASSOCIATION WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Elect Slate of Officers

Girl Scout Leaders Assn., Hoboken, on Sunday night at Girl Scout House, 916a Garden st., Hoboken, elected the following officers: Miss Helen Solecitto, president; Mrs. Grace Liguori, vice president; Miss Alice Wendlken, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary O'Brien, recording secretary, and Miss Rosemary Madigan, treasurer.

Plans were made for their annual fair 3 to 5 p. m., Nov. 22, at Waldheim Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Fair will include home-made "goodies," hand-made aprons, holiday gifts, etc., made by the scouts and leaders. Mrs. Ann Heitmann is chairman.

An open house will be held at the newly renovated Girl Scout House, Hoboken, 3-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m., Oct. 22; and 3-5 p. m., Oct. 26.

Next meeting will be 7:30 p. m., Nov. 9, at the Girl Scout House.

Troop #6 - March 7, 1942 Party for sharing sold the mat U. S. Coast

April 20, 1942 Troop # 10

Jan. 30, 1942 Troop # 3

Nov. 7, 1921

Girl Scout Council Will Meet Friday. 7-11-1921

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Council Friday evening at the Hoboken Library, with Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn presiding. The names of the girls who disposed of the greatest number of tickets for the Scout film, "The Golden Eagle," will be presented and the prizes will probably be awarded the following day at the Armory.

Jan. 17, 1920

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL GIVES "MOVIE" SHOW

1-17-20

A motion picture show was presented by Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts at Public School No. 1 last night. It was their first effort toward raising funds. A large audience, mostly juvenile, gathered early and applauded the entrance of the Scouts in uniform, which was made in an effective manner. They were led by their captain, Miss Violet Davey.

Before occupying their seats, the Scouts gave a salute to the flag, fol-

1923

Friday the Boy Scouts will hold a meet at their recreation center.

Saturday—"Girl Scout Day." Will have a program of its own, beginning at 10 a. m., with an home made cake and goodie sale, at 3:30 p. m. Troop 1 vs. Troop 2, in a basketball game at the Hoboken High School gymnasium. And in the evening their play, "Six Who Pass While the Tenth Boil," which will be given in the High School auditorium. An exhibition will also be held at the library, showing the results of their work and varying activities.

The hearty cooperation of every citizen interested in this great work is asked to make Child Welfare Week the greatest success of its kind in the city's history. 1923

1926

Girl Scouts to Carol At Hoboken Hospital

Miss Joan Fowler, leader of the Hoboken Girl Scouts carolists, will take the girls to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken 2 p. m., Saturday, to sing carols and distribute gifts to the aged and children.

Saturday night, 8 p. m., the Senior Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Miss Helen Folecitto, will sponsor a Christmas party to which they have invited Troop 5, Senior Explorer Boy Scouts and their leader Mr. Albert Stein. An exchange of gifts will be featured.

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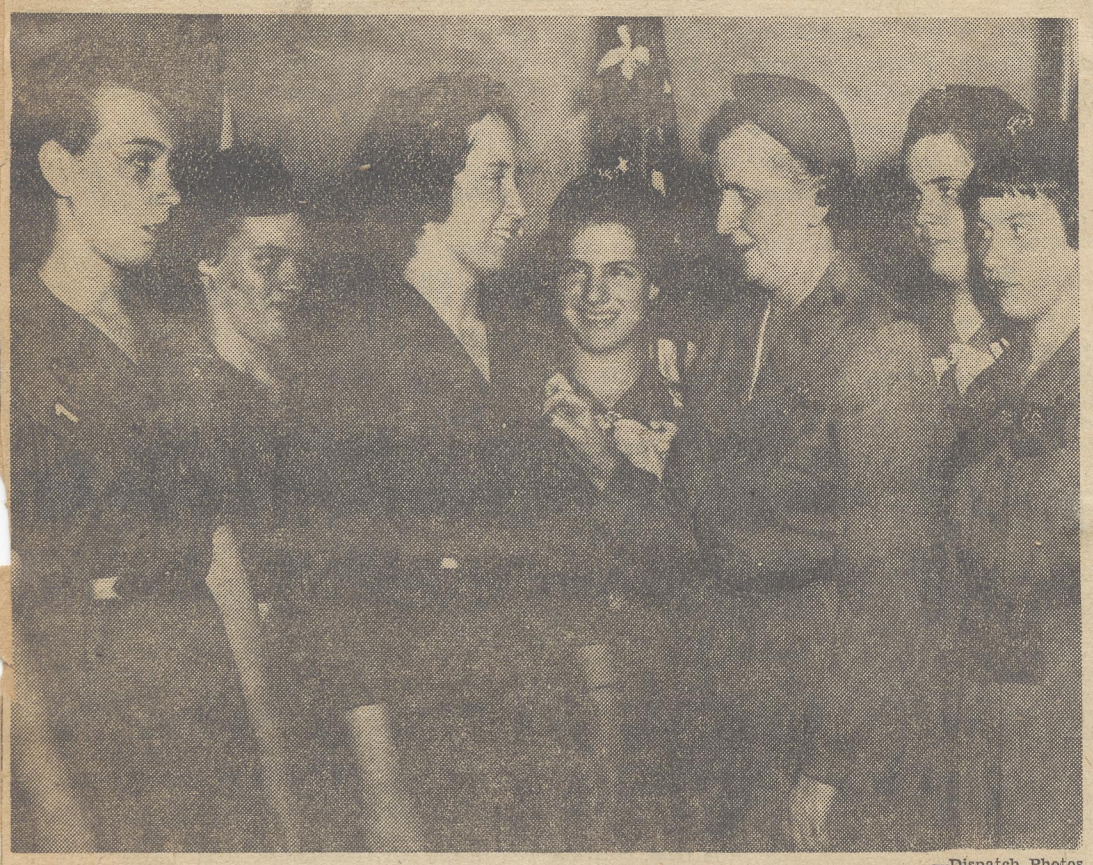
Honored for 25-Year Girl Scout Service



—Dispatch Photos

Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders' Assn. sponsored a joint Brownie-Girl Scout rally last night in Joseph F. Brandt School auditorium, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken. Shown, left to right, front row, are Rosemary Madigan, first class Scout; Dr. Dorothea Guinther, who was presented with 25-year service pin by Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, president of Girl Scout Council, and Susan Russell, first class Scout. Left to right, back row, are Carolynn Kruger, Carol Lazzaro, and Eleanor Baumann, first class Scouts.

Awards to Hoboken Girl Scouts

—Hudson Dispatch Photos

Awards were presented at Hoboken Girl Scout Council's season closing rally last night in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken. Miss Miriam Rothschild, left council president, presents a 5-year service pin to Mary Ellen Amato of Troop 4, while Jean Sturdy of Troop 1, second from right, receives a first class badge from Miss Violet Davey, past president of council.

Troop # 3 Jan. 30, 194[illegible]

Mar. 3, 1957

Girl Scouts Greet Miss Van Den Bosch

Dutch Observer Arrives in Hoboken

Miss Wilhelmina Van Den Bosch, a Dutch Scout observer, arrived in Hoboken Sunday aboard the S.S. Maasdam for a 6-week study tour of Scouting methods and programs in the United States. She was greeted at Holland America Line pier by Miss Miriam Rothchild, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, members of the council and several senior and intermediate Scouts.

From Hoboken, Miss Van Den Bosch was escorted to the Tudor Hotel in New York City, where he was met by Miss Margaret elano, advisor, International Exchange Program, personnel department of National Girl Scouts.

Miss Van Den Bosch

A member of the national staff of Dutch Assn. of Girl Guides, as well as the committee for Sea Scouting, Miss Van Den Bosch is visiting the United States under the auspices of the international exchange program of adult members. She will remain here until May 29, during which time she is scheduled to tour the country both to observe the types of Scout activity here and to lecture on Scout work in Holland.

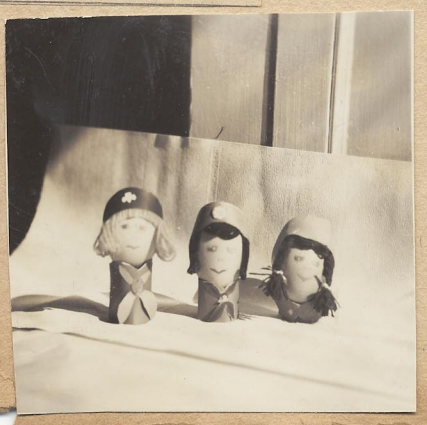
On the reception committee with Miss Rothchild were Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Mrs. Henrietta Siodlowski, Misses Lenore Schriefer and Miss Helen Solecitto.

3-3-57

Miss Van Den Bosch
June 6, 1957

Hoboken Girl Scouts Awarded Service Pins

Highlight of closing June rally of Hoboken Girl Scouts was award of a 20-year service pin to Miss Lenore Schrieffer, left, and a 25-year service pin to Miss Marie Kern, center, by Miss Miriam Rothchild, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, Presentation was made Friday night in David E. Rue School auditorium, Hoboken. Miss Schrieffer is president of Leaders' group and Miss Kern is member of Hoboken Scout Council.



Jersey Journal
July 10 1957

Forum Giving Cash, Land To Scouts

Hoboken Boy and Girl Scouts will get $5,000 and the land on which the Girl Scout building stands under the transfer of the Waldheim-Stevens Forum to Hoboken.

Samuel M. Friedman, attorney for the forum trustees, said he would apply for a date later this month in Chancery Division of Superior Court for oral arguments on the transfer.

Approval Sought

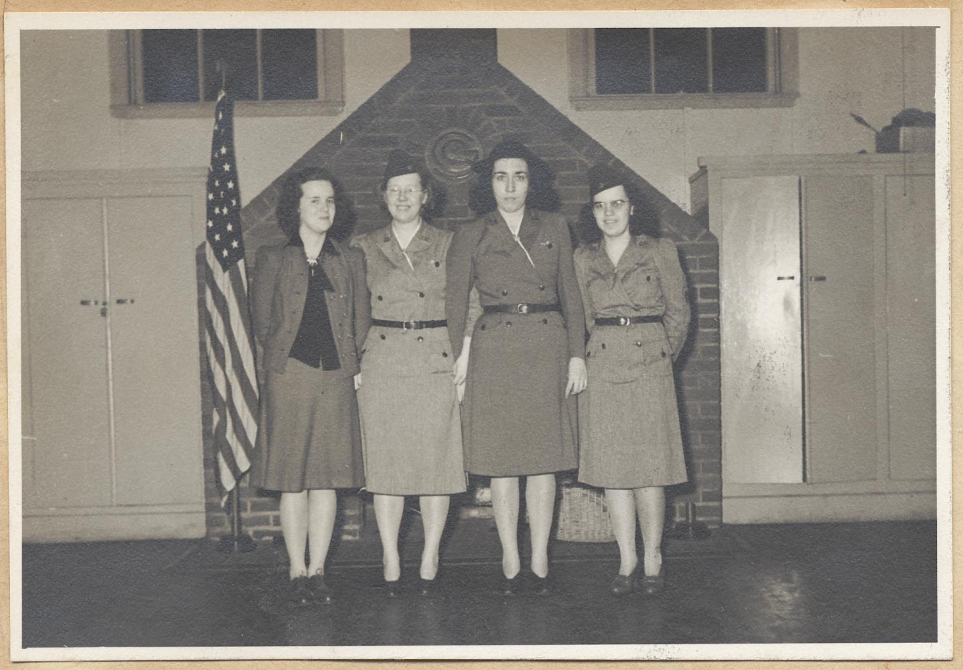
The trustees seek court approval of the transfer of the forum building at 916 Garden St. to the city for use as a municipal health center.

Friedman said the trustees also want to convey the title to the land in he rear of the building to the Girl Scouts. He said the Girl Scouts had the building they use erected at their own cost.

$5,000 Given

Under terms of the transfer, $5,000 held as proceeds from rental of the forum to civic groups will be turned over to the Boy and Girl Scouts.

The trustees offered the building last November to the city without cost, but later revised the offer to transfer it for $550, he estimated cost of legal fees.



Troop #9 [illegible] 1942.

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Troop 10 April 20, 1942

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Girl Scout Council Plans Party Apr. 21 in Hoboken

Hoboken Girl Scout Council will sponsor a game party for Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Apr. 21, in Waldheim Stevens Forum, 916 Garden st., Hoboken.

Seventy-five "cookie princesses" were guests of the council, Saturday, at U. S. Theater, Hoboken. "Princesses" saw a special showing of Ali Baba, Arabian Nights and cartoons, as reward for selling 30 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Plans are being made for an outing for "Cookie Queens," who have sold more than 60 boxes of cookies.

Next meeting of the council will be 7:30 p. m., May 5, in Waldheim Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Mrs.

1953

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Distribute Cookies

Hoboken Girl Scout Council will distribute 21,785 boxes of cookies, which were sold in the recent Girl Scout Cookie Drive, Saturday morning in Waldheim - Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Miss Virginia Tallon is cookie chairman. This is the highest sales record for Girl Scout Cookie Drive.

Girl Scouts who sold most cookies include: Geraldine Costello, 305 boxes; Bertha Ann Schwarz, 270 boxes; Arleen Ross, 205 boxes, and Janet Bowen, 200 boxes. Miss Miriam Rothchild is president of council.

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Hoboken Scout Leaders Given Party by Council

Girl Scout leaders of Hoboken were feted at a Christmas party Sunday in Scout House, Hoboken. Party was sponsored by council members who served as hostesses.

More than 50 guests were served a buffet supper. Decorations were Christmas greens and candles. Special guest at the party was Miss Joyce Abraham, Townsville, Australia. Miss Abraham compared notes on activities and duties of American Girl Scouts to that of Australian Girl Guides. Gifts were exchanged and meeting closed with community singing of Christmas carols.

Next meeting will be Jan. 5, in Scout House. Miss Marion Roth-

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Girl Scout Leaders' Assn. Elects Miss Mary O'Brien

Miss Mary O'Brien, 321 Washington st., Hoboken, was elected president of Leaders' Assn., Hoboken Girl Scouts, at a meeting Monday in Girl Scout House, Hoboken. She succeeds Mrs. Cecelia Wendelken as president. Other officers elected include: Mrs. Ann Ciski, vice president; Miss Helen Solecitto, recording secretary; Miss Joan Fowler, corresponding secretary; and Miss Dorothy Von Seggern, treasurer.

Members will attend the Regional Conference in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27-29. A cake sale and fair will take place Nov. 20 in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Next meeting will be 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7, in Girl Scout House, 916a Garden

Hoboken Girl Scouts Sponsor Rally in Brandt School; Brownie Wings, First Class Badges, Senior Pins Presented

Mrs. Blendermann, President, Distributes Service Awards

Hoboken Girl Scouts sponsors a rally last night in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken. Presentation of Brownie Wings were made by Mrs. May Block and Miss Joan Fowler; presentation of Tenderfoot pins by Miss Lenore Schriefer; presentation of second class badges, Miss Dorothy Von Seggern; presentation of first class badges, Miss Ann Ciski; presentation of senior pins, Mrs. Viola Connors; presentation of child care aid bar, Miss Rita Linder; presentation of merit badges, Miss Virginia Tallon; presentation of 5-year service pins, Miss Violet Davey; 10-year service pins, Mrs. Joyce Price; 20-year service pins, Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

Opening exercises were led by Mrs. Henrietta Siodlowski. Star Spangled Banner was played by Miss Marie Kern, pianist. Selections were played by Hoboken Girl Scout Band. Miss Helen Kaufman is drum major. A welcome was extended by Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president. Songs by the Girl Scouts was led by Mrs. Grace Hirt. A skit was presented by Girl Scouts of Troop 4.

Tenderfoot Pins

Tenderfoot Pins: Troop 1: Angela Palmieri, Lorraine MacKay. Troop 2: Kathleen McCormack. Troop 3: Betty Apenborn. Troop 4: Carol Farley, Bonnie Rathgeber, Maureen Mulcahy. Troop 7: Elizabeth Bremekamp, Mary Catherine Flatley, Agnes Pereira, Anna Roettger, Carol Schrier. Troop 8: Mary Ann Amorosa, Arlene Asper, Lucyann Emma, Kathleen Maguire, Maureen Maguire, Carolyn Rosar, Annette Rossi, Alberta Rovetta, Sandra Sweeten. Troop 9: Philomena Binetti, Maureen Carmody, Isabela Cicala, Lois Darago, Sue Halpin, Frances Ingold, Patricia Kirwan, Phillis Kruckmeyer, Kathleen Lisa, Marianna Mange, Joan Meyer, Carol Miller, Alba Natalicchio, Ann Pisani, Linda Van Bennekum, Marie Yandoli.

Tenderfoot Pins: Troop 10: Alice Ann Ciski, Eileen Connell, Florence Yuncken, Leticia Sorbola, Antoinette Citro. Troop 11: Marjorie Meybohm, Judith Silberberg, Carol Tamarin. Troop 12: Sally Aucock, Jane Buchanan, Josephine Finnzi, Patricia Ward, Kathleen Stapleton. Troop 13: Lena Carabellese, Yvonne Costello, Barbara Gonnella, Mildred Heltzman, Mary Kennedy, Patricia Kennedy, Patricia Lynch, Geraldine McKeever, Ann Patricia McSweeney, Maureen Truncellito, Mary Ann Winrow, Judy Yuengling. Troop 16: Geraldine Branda, Mary Ann Buoncuore, Carol Ann McLean, Joann Reynolds, Lucille Traphagen. Troop 17: Katherine Galmann.

Second Class Badges

Second Class Badges: Troop 1: Lorraine MacKay, Patricia Kenny, Katherine Meich. Troop 3: Maria Magas, Eileen Nelson, Mary Ann Raia, Patricia Sansevere, Antoinette Sica, Ellen Zahn. Troop 4: Mary Ellen Amato, Virginia Maughan, Carol Farley, Barbara Lageman, Bonnie Rathgeber, Maureen Mulcahy. Troop 8: Mary Anne Amoruso, Eileen Erbeck, Eileen Gorman, Margaret Mongan, Patricia Norman, Virginia O'Leary, Catherine Schnieder, Barbara Toher, Alberto Rovetta. Troop 9: Bonnie Bassett. Troop 10: Carmella Picazio, Diane Torra. Troop 11: Marjorie Meybohm, Marilyn Reich, Judith Silberberg, Nancy Strong, Carol Tamarin. Troop 13: Patricia Barrett, Loretta Crimmins, Joan McKeever, Thomasine Merz. Troop 16: Maryann Buoncuore, Kathleen Casler, Marion Centrella, Madeline Lynch, Carol Ann McLean, Theresa O'Malley, Joann Reynolds, Elizabeth Sommers, Lucille Traphagen.

First Class Badges

First Class Badges: Troop 14: Marilyn Kemp, Peggy O'Connor, Marianne Sullivan. Brownie Wings: Troop 5: Marie Cox, Kathleen Connors, Kathleen Demme, Janet Rump. Troop 7: Elizabeth Bremekamp, Mary Flatley, Agnes Pereira, Anna Roettger, Carol Schrier. Troop 12: Sally Aucock, Jane Buchanan, Josephine Finnzi, Patricia Ward, Kathleen Stapleton. Troop 17: Katherine Galmann.

Senior Pins

Senior Pins: Troop 13: Joy Ann Garaventi, Mary Ann Muciaccia. Troop 14: Marilyn Kemp, Marilyn Marks, Peggy O'Connor, Marianne Sullivan, Josephine Vincenti. Troop 16: Julia Camporeale, Marguerite Donovan.

Service Pins

Five-Year Service Pins: Troop 1: Judith Beckett, Alice Galmann, Lynne Madigan, Blanche Naddeo, Gloria Sturdy. Troop 4: Dorothy May Roettger. Troop 8: Anne Marie MacBrair, Kathryn MacBrair. Troop 11: Nancy Pagnotta. Troop 13: Eileen Jarvis, Kathleen Ryan, Patricia O'Rourke. Troop 14: Marianne Sullivan. 10-Year Service Pins: Troop 8: Rita Linder. Troop 11: Ann Olsen. Troop 12: May Block. Twenty-Year Service Pins: Troop 3: Dorothy Pusemann. Troop 9: Cecelia Wendelken.

Merit Badges

Merit Badges: Troop 1: Barbara Appelbohm, Judith Beckett, Carol Lazzara, Barbara McGrath, Lynne Madigan, Cecilia Miller, Blanche Naddeo, Elizabeth Oldham, Gloria Sturdy, Jean Sturdy. Troop 3: Lois Androsiglio, Linda Boggiano, Sharon Carr, Judith Kruger, Margaret Solecitto, Ann Von Recklinghausen. Troop 4: Patricia Baldwin, Eleanor Cabezas, Geraldine Costello, Elaine Cyphers, Celeste Gabriel, Geraldine Kenny, Dorothy Roettger, Mary Anne Stecker, Joanie Thomas, Arlene Vander Heide, Barbara Wallace. Troop 10: Eleanor Baumann, Barbara Luckert, Susan Russell. Troop 11: Lou Ann Callahan, Marguerite Hannagan, Eileen Jacobson, Kathleen Kavanagh, Nancy Pagnotta.

Troop 14: Marilyn Kemp, Peggy O'Connor, Dolores Reilly, Naomi Schubin. Troop 14: Marianne Sullivan. Troop 16: Kathleen Bier, Carol Branda, Mildred Branda, Julia Camporeale, Patricia Costello, Ethel Donovan, Marguerite Donovan, Mary Lou Hallihan, Ellen Lally, Madeline Lynch, Grace Marren, Theresa O'Malley, Gina Petruzzelle. Troop 16: Loretta Sajdik, Henrica Vervoordt, Virginia Yeaton. Senior Child Care Aid Bar: Troop 14: Naomi Schubin.

Square dance for intermediate and senior Girl Scouts will take place 8 p. m., Feb. 26, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. A new couse offered to Scout leaders on fundamental art expression will be given by William Van Precht, Hoboken. Courses will begin in March at Girl Scout house, Garden st., Hoboken. Annual Girl Scout cookie sale is now in progress.

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Hoboken Girl Scouts Award Pins Tonight

Hoboken Girl Scout Council met Tuesday night in clubhouse, to complete plans for Girl Scout rally which will take place 7:30 o'clock tonight, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, 916 Garden st., Hoboken. Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Scouts of Hoboken will participate. Miss Marian Spencer will be chairman.

Present at rally will be charter members of 39-year-old group. Membership pins from 5 to 35 years will be given. Miss Anna Van Twisk, Hoboken, will receive a 35-year pin; Miss Dorothy Vonsedern, Hoboken, will receive a 30-year pin and Misses Virginia Tallon and Grace Hirt will receive 25-year pins. Merit and badge awards will also be presented to Scouts.

Cookie sale will be opened Monday and will continue through Feb. 25. Girl Scouts throughout Hoboken will sell 5 types of cookies, which will be delivered in March. Miss Tallon will be chairman.

Report was made that 500 Scouts attended Ice Show, Jan. 25 in New York City. Opening class in a First Aid course took place last night in clubhouse. Courses which will take place 7:30 p. m., every Wednesday night for 9 weeks will be given by Mrs. Marie Pernell of Weehawken.

Next meeting will be 8 p. m., Mar. 7 in forum. Miss Mirian Rothchild is chairman.

1955

Girl Scouts to Mark National Anniversary

Girl Scout Council of Hoboken made plans Wednesday night for celebration of National Girl Scouts' 43rd anniversary, which will be observed Sunday through Mar. 12 by all Girl Scouts in Hoboken. Each group will sponsor its own program. Miss Miriam Rothchild, president, announced to the group that there are now 1,500,000 Girl Scouts in the nation and more than 500,000 leaders.

Distribution of 21,617 boxes of Girl Scout cookies, which were sold in the recent cookie sale by Hoboken Girl Scouts, will be made from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, Mar. 19, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Troops leading in sale of cookies are Troops 10, 4, 3, and 1.

"International Night" will be the theme of leaders' meeting, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, in Scouthouse, Hoboken. Miss Anna Van Twisk, Hoboken, will be guest speaker. She will use "Trip to Hawaii by Movies" as her topic.

Girl Scouts will march in Hoboken's 100th anniversary parade and will have window displays in Hoboken stores during Centennial week. Next meeting will be 8 p. m., Apr. 6, in Scout House.

Gloria Jean Schwarz Sells 510 Boxes of Girl Scout Cookies

May 14 - 1957

More than 25,000 boxes of cookies were sold by Hoboken Girl Scouts during the recent February campaign, it was announced by Miss Virginia Talent, chairman of the cookie sale.

The most diligent worker this year was Gloria Jean Schwarz, a member of Troop 1, who lives at 602 Park av., Hoboken. Maintaining a family tradition, she sold 510 boxes of cookies. Her sister, Bertha Ann, sold the greatest number of cookies last year. A special award of a portable radio will be given to Gloria Jean by the Girl Scout Council in recognition of her achievement.

Approximately 400 other Scouts were designated queens and princesses for their work during the campaign. Qualifying as queens were all Scouts who sold 60 boxes or more. To become a princess the girls had to sell 30 boxes. The queens and princesses will be rewarded by the Council and Leaders with an all-day excursion to Tallman Mtn. Park on June 8. In addition, the queens will receive a special gift.

Miss Talent said the cookie boxes would be distributed on Mar. 16. Proceeds will be used for the Scout fund.

Scout Council will sponsor the third in a series of roller skating parties on Mar. 30 in Boulevard Arena, Bayonne.

At 7:30 p. m., Apr. 7, there will be a joint meeting of Scout Council and leaders in the Scout House, Hoboken.

Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders, Council, Sponsors Rally, Court of Awards

1955

Brownie-Girl Scout rally took place Friday night in Joseph F. Brandt School auditorium, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken, sponsored by Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders' Assn., which marked the closing event of the season. Scouts of Troop 8 presented a short skit and selections were presented by the Girl Scout Band. Court of awards was part of the event. Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann is president of Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Cecelia Wendelken is president of Leaders' Assn. Following Brownies and Girl Scouts were given awards:

Tenderfoot Pins

Troop 1—Julie Edwards.

Troop 3—June Gunderson, Carol Ann McBride, Joan Velevis.

Troop 5—Diane Ackerman, Arlene Heinaman, Patricia Kelly, Sandra Monica, Eileen O'Rourke, Camille Tartarone.

Troop 7—Ella Alfano, Elaine Barnett, Patricia Nisbet, Elizabeth Rinaldi, Diana Van Precht.

Troop 9—Janet Bach, Carol Boudiette, Judith Brandjes, Kathleen Connors, Frances Cority, Carol Ann Corizzi, Regina Costante, Marie Cox, Helen DeCicco, Jacqueline Di Gennario, Ruth Feder, Virginia Hennessy, Sharon Hynes, Beverly Nigoski, Marilyn Pasquin, Rosemary Rylander, Mary Silecchio, Evelyn Wassong.

Troop 10—Felicia Cappadona, Beatrice Cricco, Mary Ann Gaglio, Marie Galdi, Collette Jeffrys, Betty Little, Barbara Thill, Patricia Yaccodine.

Troop 11—Jo Ann Cohn, Jo Ann Lahbrink, Judy Sullivan, Judy Wilson.

Troop 13—Kathleen Demme, Kathryn Garbarine, Ann Olavaria, Janet Rump, Maureen Sheehan.

Troop 15—Jennifer Burns, Vicki Elitech, Barbara Johnsen, Marilyn Van Sprang, Gloria Jean Vervoordt.

Troop 16—Maureen Bergin, Madeline Brockman, Joan Doherty, Petrina Haggerty, Rosemary McGuire, Patricia Stuart, Carol Wilson.

Troop 17—Maureen Burke, Marsha Klein, Barbara Natoli, Nina Stoia.

Second Class Badges

Troop 1—Julie Edwards, Susan Kaplan, Angela Palmieri.

Troop 3—June Gunderson, Agnes Periera, Arlene Scanlon, Joanne Velevis.

Troop 4—Anna Roettger, Carole Schrier.

Troop 8—Theresa Hjelm.

Troop 9 — Philomena Bennetti, Isabel Cicali, Lois Daraga, Sue Halpin, Frances Ingold, Patrica Kerwan, Kathleen Lesa, Marianne Mamge, Joan Meyer, Alba Nataluchio, Ann Pisani, Linda Van Bennekum, Marie Yandali.

Troop 10 — Elizabeth Bremmerkamp, Alice Ann Ciski, Eileen Connell, Florence Huncken, Leticia Sorbola.

Troop 11—Jo Ann Cohn, Jo Ann Lahbrink, Judy Sullivan, Judy Wilson.

Troop 13—Maureen Beers, Yvonne Costello, Katherine Galmann, Barbara Gonnella, Mildred Heltzmann, Patricia Kennedy, Patricia Lynch, Geraldine McKeever, Anne Patricia McSweeney, Maureen Truncellito, Mary Ann Winrow, Judith Yuengling.

Troop 16 — Maureen Bersin, Madeline Brockman, Joan Doherty, Mary Flatley, Petrina Haggerty, Rosemary McGuire, Patricia Stuart, Carol Wilson.

First Class Badges

Troop 1 — Carol Lazzara, Rosemary Madigan.

Troop 3—Carolynn Kruger.

Troop 10 — Eleanor Baumann, Susan Russell.

Curved Bar Pin

Troop 14—Naomi Schubin.

Senior Pins

Troop 2—Theresa Lodato, Rosalie Vernaci.

Troop 14 — Winifred Jordan, Carolyn Moore.

Senior Service Scout Badges

Troop 1—Barbara McGrath, Rosemary Madigan.

Senior Hospital Aid Bar

Troop 1—Rosemary Madigan.

Troop 14—Naomi Schubin.

Brownie Pins

Troop 5—Theresa Branda, Susan Competello, Sandra Di Brango, Sharon Finnegan, Diane Hildebrandt, Margaret Jones, Eileen O'Rourke, Cheryl Reich, Roslyn Silberberg.

Troop 7—Ella Alfano, Dolores Amoruso, Diane De Fries, Audrey Foran, Joanne Hurley, Elizabeth Jacobsen, Martha Jean Kiesche, Eileen Maguire, Linda Molinari, Dierdre Moretto, Carol Pitrasky, Barbara Stephensen.

Troop 12—Joan Adamo, Angela Albro, Reginia Brennan, Anna Marie Carbone, Joanne Chicco, Jean DeStefano, Carol Douglas, Arline Flack, Ellen Gabriel, Nancy Hanrahan, Joanne Leeth, Carolann Liguori, Marie Lunapiere, Alberta Maged, Kathy Maine, Mary Jean McFeeley, Joan O'Connell, Patricia Sheridan, Valorie Stremme, Carol Wright.

Troop 15—Judy Auth, Melinda Buonocore, Jennifer Burns, Beverly Centrella, Lynn Clancy, Eileen Dunphy, Marsha Lee Grapkowski, Patricia Grogan, Diane Grumbach, Barbara Johnsen, Mary Ellen Kane, Susan Landrigan, Mary Ann Maccario, Maureen McGuire, June Murgittroyd, Patti Anne O'Malley, Marietta Pappas, Barbara Pfluger, Marion Pfluger, Rosemary Vervoordt, Judy Wortman, Carole Zuleg.

Troop 17—Gloria Androsiglio, Gail Bassett, Barbara Donatacci, Diane Gaglio, Patricia Gaglio, Deborah Galmann, Janet Huncken.

Brownie Wings

Troop 5—Diane Ackerman, Marie Ciani, Arlene Heineman, Patricia Kelly, Sandra Monica, Eileen O'Rourke, Camille Tartarone.

Troop 7—Elaine Barnett, Ella Alfano, Patricia Nisbet, Elizabeth Rinaldi, Diana Van Precht.

Troop 12—Gail Ansiline, Sandra Capelli, Anne Marie Carbone, Jean De Stefano, Ellen Gabriel, Nancy Hanrahan, Mary Jean McFeeley, Patricia Maughan, Elaine Venturine, Carol Wright.

Troop 15—Jennifer Burns, Vicki Elitech, Barbara Johnsen, Marilyn Van Sprang, Gloria Jean Vervoordt.

Troop 17 — Maureen Burke, Marsha Klein, Barbara Natoli, Nina Stoia.

Merit Badges

Troop 1 — Barbara Apelbohm, clerk, housekeeper; Judith Beckett, child care, homemaker; Julie Edwards, child care; Alice Galmann, homemaker; Margaret Gaynor, interior decoration; Susan Kaplan, housekeeper; Kathleen Kemka, clerk; Carol Lazzara, home health and safety, homemaker, interior decoration, personal health, traveler; Lorraine Mackay, housekeeper; Lynne Madigan, child care, homemaker; Rosemary Madigan, homemaker, sewing; Catherine Meich, housekeeper; Cecelia Miller, interior decoration; Blanche Naddeo, child care, homemaker, hospitality; Elizabeth Oldham, foods good grooming, housekeeper; Angela Palmieri, homemaker; Claire Raffo, clerk, first aid, tality; Elizabeth Oldham, foods, good grooming; Jean Sturdy, good grooming.

Troop 2—Arline Ross, needlecraft.

Troop 3—Patricia Anderson, good grooming, homemaker, housekeeper, My Troop; Betty Appenborn, hospitality; Linda Boggiano, health aid, homemaker; Sharon Carr, homemaker; Maryann Davis, homemaker; Carolynn Kruger, clerk, hospitality, swimmer, life saver; Judith Kruger, health aid, homemaker; Maria Mageros, hospitality; Eileen Nelson, hospitality; Mary Ann Ria, hospitality; Patricia Sansevere, hospitality; Arlene Scanlon, hospitality; Antoinette Sica, hospitality; Margaret Solecitto, health aid, homemaker; Ellen Zahn, hospitality.

Troop 4—Patricia Baldwin, housekeeper; Jane Buchanan, housekeeper; Geraldine Costello, housekeeper; Virginia De Mattei, housekeeper; Geraldine Kenny, housekeeper; Ann Leo, housekeeper; Linda Marino, housekeeper; Virginia Maughan, swimmer; Maureen Mulcahy, housekeeper; Bonnie Rathgeber, housekeeper, swimmer; Dorothy Roettger, design, handywoman, interior decorator, leather, needlecraft Merida Spath, bird, reptile and amphibian, wild flower; Joan Thomas, housekeeper; Arlene Vander Heide, clothing, hostess; Patricia Ward, housekeeper.

Troop 8—Eileen Erbeck, cook; Eileen Gorman, cook; Margaret Morgan, cook; Virginia O'Leary, cook; Alberta Ravetta, cook; Catherine Schneider, cook.

Troop 9—Frances Kostecky, mammal; Ann Marie Sorbola, games, good grooming, mammal, outdoor safety; Alice Wendelken, design, games, garden flower, good grooming, homemaker, mammal, outdoor safety, swimmer.

Troop 10—Eleanor Baumann, health aid, homemaker, My Country, My Government, My Troop, traveler; Roseann Del Boccio, clerk, games, homemaker, My Troop; Marilyn Pascale, games, homemaker, My Troop; Susan Russell, health aid, homemaker, My Troop, traveler.

Troop 11 — Lou Ann Callahan, good grooming; Marguerite Hannagan, good grooming; Eileen Jacobsen, good grooming; Kathleen Kavanagh, good grooming; Gail Matthews, hostess; Marjorie Meybohm, games; Nancy Pagnotta, good grooming; Adrianne Sullivan, games.

Troop 13—Patricia Barrett, cook; Patricia Beers, clerk; Loretta Crimmins, cook; Joan McKeever, cook; Patricia O'Rourke, clerk, swimmer; Anne Pappas, clerk; Kathleen Ryan, clerk.

Troop 14 — Naomi Schubin, outdoor safety, rambler.

Troop 15—Mary Lou Atkinson, homemaker; Kathleen Bier, sewing; Carol Ann Branda, sewing; Mildred Branda, child care; Patricia Brockley, homemaker; Kathleen Casler, homemaker; Marion Centrella, homemaker; Mary Connors, child care; Patricia Costello, sewing; Marguerite Donovan, child care; Ellen Lally, sewing; Carolann McLean, homemaker; Grace Marren, sewing; Gina Petruzzelle, sewing.

Troop 16—Joanne Reynolds, homemaker; Loretta Sajdik, sewing; Lucille Traphasen, homemaker; Virginia Yeaton, sewing.

Gold Stars

Troop 1, Kathleen Kemka, Carol Lazzara, Lynne Madigan, Rosemary Madigan, Catherine Meich, Claire Raffo, Gloria Sturdy, Jean Sturdy, Carol Stuhrmann.

Troop 2—Theresa Lodato, Kathleen McCormack, Betty Ann Mayer, Arlene Ross, Rosalie Varnaci.

Troop 3—Linda Boggiano, Margaret Solecitto, Dorothy Von Seggern, Dorothy Pusemann.

Troop 4—Mary Ellen Amato, Josephine Finzi, Celeste Gabriel, Geraldine Kenny, Anna Roettger, Dorothy Roettger, Miriam Rothschild, Virginia Tallon.

Troop 5—Marilyn Appelbohm, Kathleen Spirito, Patricia Kelly, Lorraine Schreiber.

Troop 7 — Dorothy Helwig, Kathleen Matthews.

Troop 9—Linda Van Bennekum.

Troop 10 — Elizabeth Bremmerkamp, Alice Ann Ciski, Diane Torra.

Troop 11—Judy Bowen, Kathleen Grim, Kathleen Kavanagh, Mary Marren, Gail Matthews, Christine Matthews, Marjorie Meybohm, Nancy Pagnotta.

Troop 12—Joan Adamo, Gail Ansilene, Nancy Hanrahan, Kathy Maine, Valerie Stremme, Elaine Venturine, Jean Block.

Troop 13—Patricia Beers, Mildred Heltzman, Patricia O'Rourke, Judith Yuengling.

Troop 14 — Peggy O'Connor, Marianne Sullivan, Naomi Schubin.

Troop 15—Linda Van Sprang.

Troop 16—Julia Camporeale, Mary Connors, Carolann McLean, Joann Reynolds.

Troop 17—Edna Claire Weihe.

Brownie Bangles

Troop 5—Clara Annese, Theresa Branda, Sandra Di Brango, Sharon Finnegan, Margaret Jones, Janie Lehrman, Sandra Monica, Eileen O'Rourke, Cheryl Reich, Camille Tartarone.

Troop 7—Dolores Amoruso, Barbara Gallagher, Martha Jean Kiesche, Ellen Madigan, Elizabeth Glidden Rinaldi.

Troop 12—Angela Albra, Sandra Capelli, Anne Marie Carbone, Patricia Maughan, Patricia Sheridan.

Troop 15—Jennifer Burns, Lynn Clancy, Genevieve Connors, Patricia Connors, Marsha Lee Grapkowski, Diane Grumbach, Mary Ellen Kane, Patricia Landrigan, Mary Anne Maccario, June Murgittroyd, Su Ellen Phair, Marilyn Van Sprang, Mary Lou Ward.

Troop 17—Gail Bassett, Nina Binetti, Patricia Gaglio, Geraldine Giordano, Barbara Natoli, Linda Natoli, Nina Stoia, Yvonne Wessel.

SERVICE PINS

5-Year Service Pins

Kathleen Kemka, Troop 1; Maureen Rotella, Troop 1; Grace McCabe, Troop 2; Margaret Solecitto, Troop 5.

10-Year Service Pins

Theresa Cafiero, Troop 2; Naomi Schubin, Troop 14.

25-Year Service Pins

Dr. Dorothea Guinther, Council.

Opening of New Field May 31, 1946 Field Day Flag bearers.

Memorial Day Parade May 30, 1952

International Program & Display. Girl Guides Association of Great Britain
March 8, 1953 - Council-Leaders Meeting

Miss Van Lent presenting flowers to Leaders Scout Rally June 5 1953

Girl Scout 32nd National Convention Oct. 1953
Cincinnati Ohio

"their country," so that it now reads:

"The Girl Scout organization is dedicated
develop as happy, resourceful individuals willi
abilities as citizens in their homes, their co
country, and the world."

The convention had already indicated to the
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felt that a minimum chronological age require
for assistant leaders and twenty-one for leaders
matter of hard and fast policy.

Mrs. Johnson was in agreement, but having g
for three days running and having gone to bed
she was beginning to get a little weary. The
had plenty to do, however, and she was glad to
seemed to be people with energy enough to d

(It was about this time also, she told the L
began to think that Mrs. Gordon Hunger, First
who was in the chair, was one of the best presi
had ever seen. No matter how fast or how
movement of the debate, Mrs. Hunger kept th
discussion clear.)

In addition to the discussion, there was the pr
the sponsorship study, which required no actio
dentials Committee report, which showed how

Top: Mrs. Johnson shared her Convention Workbook with two Seniors from San Francisco —but who can blame them for being distracted? Perhaps they saw some of the Boy Scouts who were on hand to help out. *Second*: As a conscientious delegate, Mrs. Johnson had studied her Workbook with her council. She attended all the sessions, enjoyed the lively discussions, cast her ballot whenever a vote was called for.

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Hoboken Girl Scout Unit Announces Fall Program

First meeting of Hoboken Girl Scout Council took place Wednesday night in Forum, Garden st., Hoboken. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president, welcomed new members and read a letter from First Presbyterian Church, Hoboken, commending 6 Girl Scouts for their work this past summer in the vacation church school. Girls are Misses Margaret O'Connor, Maryanne Sullivan, Ann Marie Sarbola, Winifred Jordon and Margaret Johnson.

Mrs. Blendermann will attend regional conference of Girl Scouts, Oct. 27-29, at Buffalo, N. Y. She will also judge the cooking contest, Nov. 4, sponsored by Public Service, Hoboken.

Next meeting will take place 8 p. m., Nov. 3, in the clubrooms.

1953

Scout Council Leaders Honor "Cookie Queens"

Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Girl Scout Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken met Monday night in Scouthouse, Hoboken, to discuss plans for a bus trip, May 19, to Tallman Park, New York. Bus trip will honor 202 cookie queens. Each Girl Scout who sold 50 or more boxes of cookies in the past Girl Scout cookie drive is a queen and will be invited to the bus ride.

During the contest, there were 150 cookie princesses which symbolized girls selling 25 or more boxes of cookies. Troops 1, 3 and 16 received first, second and third awards, respectively, for selling the most cookies.

Next meeting will be 8 p. m., May 2, in Scouthouse. Miss Miriam Rothchild is president of council and Miss Mary O'Brien is chairman of Leaders' Assn.

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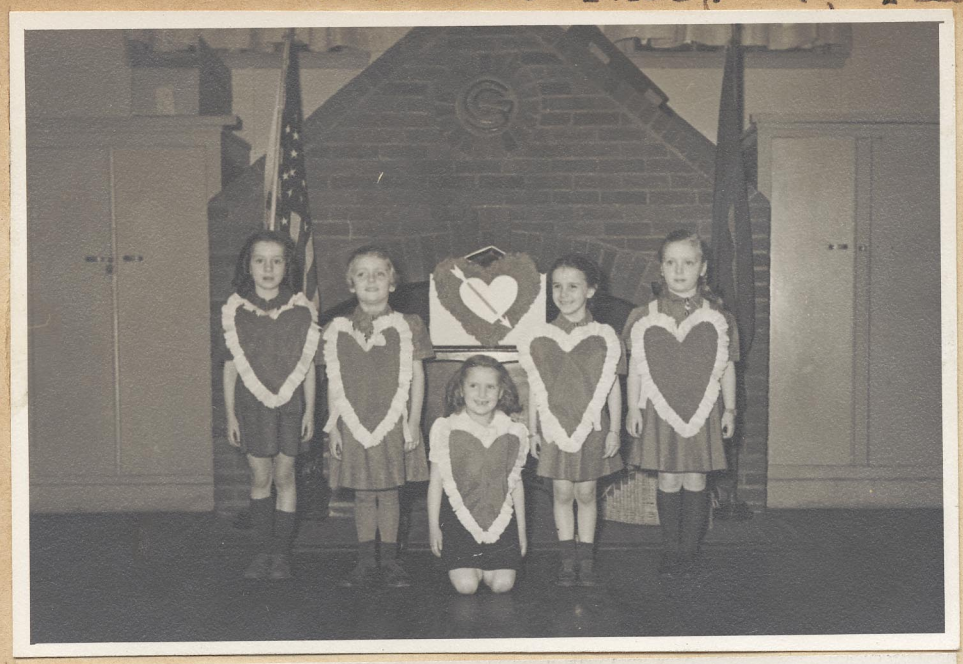
Brownies Troop #7, Feb. 21 1942



Sunday School Dedicates Flagpole

—Dispatch Photos

Sunday school for First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Hudson sts., Hoboken, dedicates a flagpole at an outdoor service yesterday in the front churchyard. The pole was paid for in pennies by the students as their contribution to the church's 100th anniversary which took place in June of last year. Funds were raised through the birthday box and the anniversary box projects.

Left to right are: Prof. Fred Strong of Stevens Tech., Hoboken, who led the call to worship; Mrs. Cipriano Newball Sr., general Sunday school superintendent; Elder Frea Appelbohm (with face partly hidden), who accepted the pole on behalf of the church congregation; Rev. Lloyd G. Schell, pastor, and Virginia Bonner, member of Sunday school.

Nov 16, 1953.

Dedicate Flagpole At Hoboken Church

Paid for by First Presbyterian School Pupils

"Every penny counted" was the theme of Sunday school of First Presbyterian Church, Hoboken, at a flagpole dedication service yesterday morning in the church yard front. The pole was paid for in pennies by the students as their contribution to the church's 100th anniversary, which was celebrated in June of last year.

When one student had a birthday he would contribute as many pennies as his age toward the flagpole. Additional funds were added through the "anniversary bank project," in which each pupil received a bank in which to save pennies.

Rev. Lloyd G. Schell, pastor, led a litany of dedication. Call to worship was led by Professor Fred Strong of Stevens Tech., Hoboken. Miss Evelyn Kastler, superintendent of junior department of Sunday school, read the scripture. Children taking part in the service were: Virginia Bonner, Charles Weyant, James Glenny, Richard Francke and Judy Jones, all members of senior department of the school.

Mrs. Cipriano Newball Sr., general Sunday school superintendent, told how the flag pole was paid for, and Elder Fred Appelbohm accepted the pole on behalf of the church congregation and congratulated the children. "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" was led by James Clark and Barbara Appelbohm, Hoboken Explorer Scout and Girl Scout, respectively.

"For Which It Stands" was the topic of Rev. Mr. Schell at the worship service in the church, which followed the dedication service. Rev. Mr. Schell asked the question, "Can a Christian pledge allegiance to the flag?"

1954

Girl Scout Organization Selects Regional Head

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Elizabeth McHugh

The appointment of Miss Elizabeh McHugh of Arlington, N. J., as director of Region 2 of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. was announced yesterday. The region includes New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands.

Miss McHugh had been assistant regional director for the area since 1954. She joined the organization's national staff as a community adviser in 1951.

She was a major in the Women's Army Corps in World War II. She was formerly with the National Capitol Housing Authority in Washington and the Veterans Administration in Newark, N. J.

March 1954.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Distribute Cookies

Nov 8 1954

—Dispatch Photos

Lt. Jean Block, third from left, of Brownie Troop 12, Hoboken, and Capt. Cecelia Wendelken, fourth from left, president of Leaders' Assn., Hoboken Girl Scouts, are shown checking list of 18,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies given Saturday morning to Hoboken Girl Scouts at Waldheim-Stevens Forum, 915 Garden st., Hoboken, for distribution. Members of the Girl Scout Council and Scout Leaders were on hand to aid in distribution. Cookie sale which started Jan. 30, ended Feb. 14 is reported above sales of previous years. Girl Scouts who sold 60 boxes of cookies will be known as "cookie queens" and taken on an outing in June. Those who sold 30 boxes will be known as "cookie princesses" and will be taken on a theater party some time in the near future.

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Stockton, Calif., Girl Scouts helped former President Herbert Hoover celebrate his 80th birthday after he dedicated a school bearing his name.

Brownie Leaders - Brownie Rally - Town - June 4, 1953.

Brownie Fly Up - Rally June 4, 1953

Troop # 2
Jan. 12, 1942.

Oct. 30, 1953.

NOW HEAR THIS!!.'

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Sandra Davis

DID WELL AND TRULY PERFORM all the requirements of a course in basic Girl Scouting conducted at Stevens Forum, in the City of Hoboken, State of New Jersey, U. S. A., under the most able tutelage of

THE HON. HENRIETTA SIDOLOWSKI

which course included:

(a) Rigorous and Hazardous Trail Blazing

(b) Perilous Cooking (and partaking thereof)

(c) The Art of Knot Making

(d) etc., etc., etc.,

and, BY REASON THEREOF, MAY WELL AND TRULY CONVEY THE RESULTS THEREOF to her charges (AT THEIR OWN PERIL).

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL this 23rd day of October, A.D., One Thousand Nine Hundred And fifty-three.

/s/ HENRIETTA SIDOLOWSKI (L.S.)

(SEAL OF APPROVAL)

Jan. 1954

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Sponsor Rally Feb. 5

Hoboken Girl Scout Council will sponsor a Girl Scout rally, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 5, in Joseph F. Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken. Court of Awards will take place 12 o'clock noon to 2 p. m., Jan. 23, in Hoboken Girl Scout House.

Plans were made at Wednesday night's meeting to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Juliet Low, founder of Girl Scouting, Mar. 12, the date on which the first troop met. Members will donate to a fund in her name.

Dance in February

Girl Scout square dance will take place in the latter part of February in Waldheim - Stevens Forum, 916 Garden st., Hoboken. Two senior Scouts, names to be announced at a later date, will help at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, as hospital aids. Plans for a cookie sale will be furthered next month.

Hoboken Girl Scouts will attend "Ice Show," at Madison Sq. Garden, New York City, Jan. 17. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president, will attend Presidents' Conferenc of Region 2, to take place in the latter part of March in Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Next meeting will be 7:30 p. m,. Feb. 3, in Waldheim - Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

Dec. 1953

Girl Scouts Attend Investiture Services

Members of Hoboken Girl Scout Council attended investiture services of Our Lady of Grace Church Girl Scout Troop after 8:30 a. m. mass yesterday in the church. Mrs. Thomas Connors is captain of the troop.

Girl Scouts will sing carols for patients of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, at Christmas. Members will also bring Christmas gifts to children and residents of the hospital as has been done in previous years.

Council members have been invited to attend a leader council Christmas party, 6:30 p. m., Sunday, in the Hoboken Scout house. Mrs. Louis Blendermann is president.

Feb. 1954

Girl Scout Council Plans Feb. 5 Rally in Hoboken

Final arrangements for rally 7:30 p. m., Feb. 5, in Joseph Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken, were made by Hoboken Girl Scout Council, Saturday, in Scout House, Hoboken.

Birthday of Mrs. Juliet Low, founder of Girl Scouts, will be marked Mar. 12. Theater party to New York ice show took place Jan. 17. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president, will attend regional conference in March at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mar. 1954

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Open Cookie Sale

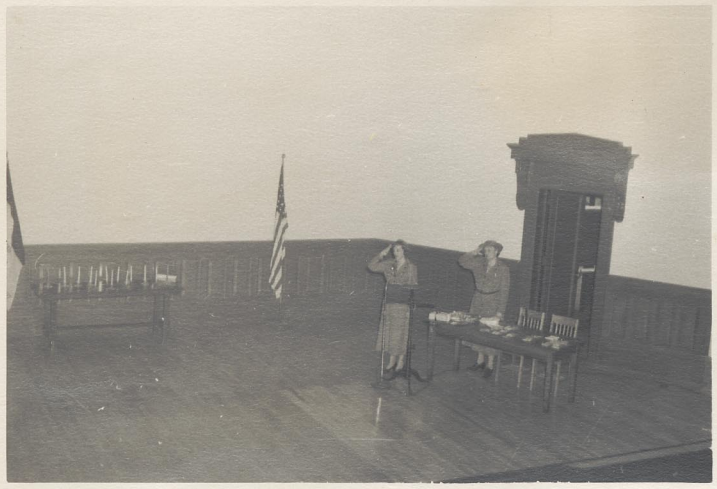
Leader's Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts announced Wednesday night that the cookie sale will begin Jan. 30. No orders will be taken until that date. Delivery of the 3 types of cookies: Vanilla wafers, chocolate mint and sandwich type, will be made in March.

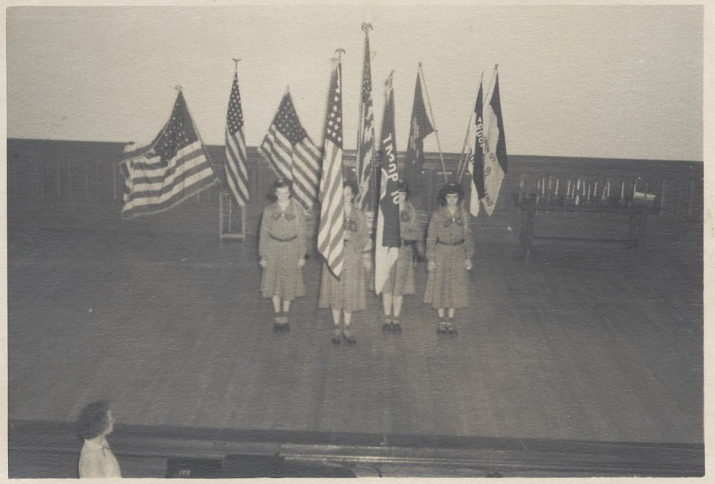
Five hundred Scouts and parents will attend the ice show in New York City, Sunday night. Theater party for leaders will take place in the spring. Miss Helen Kaufman is ticket chairman.

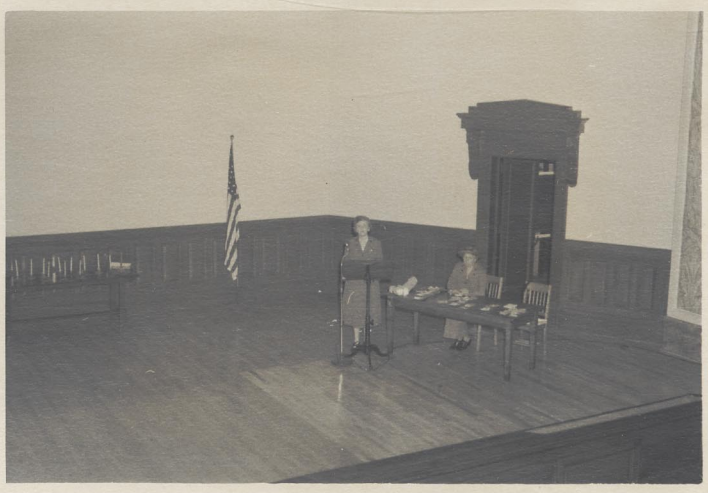
Plans were furthered for Girl Scout Rally to take place Feb. 4. Hoboken Troop 4 will entertain and Troop 10 will be the color guard. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, was guest.

Next meeting will be 8 p. m., Feb. 9, in Girl Scout House, Hoboken. Mrs. Cecelia Wendelken is president.

Girl Scout Rally — June 5th 1953 — Brandt School







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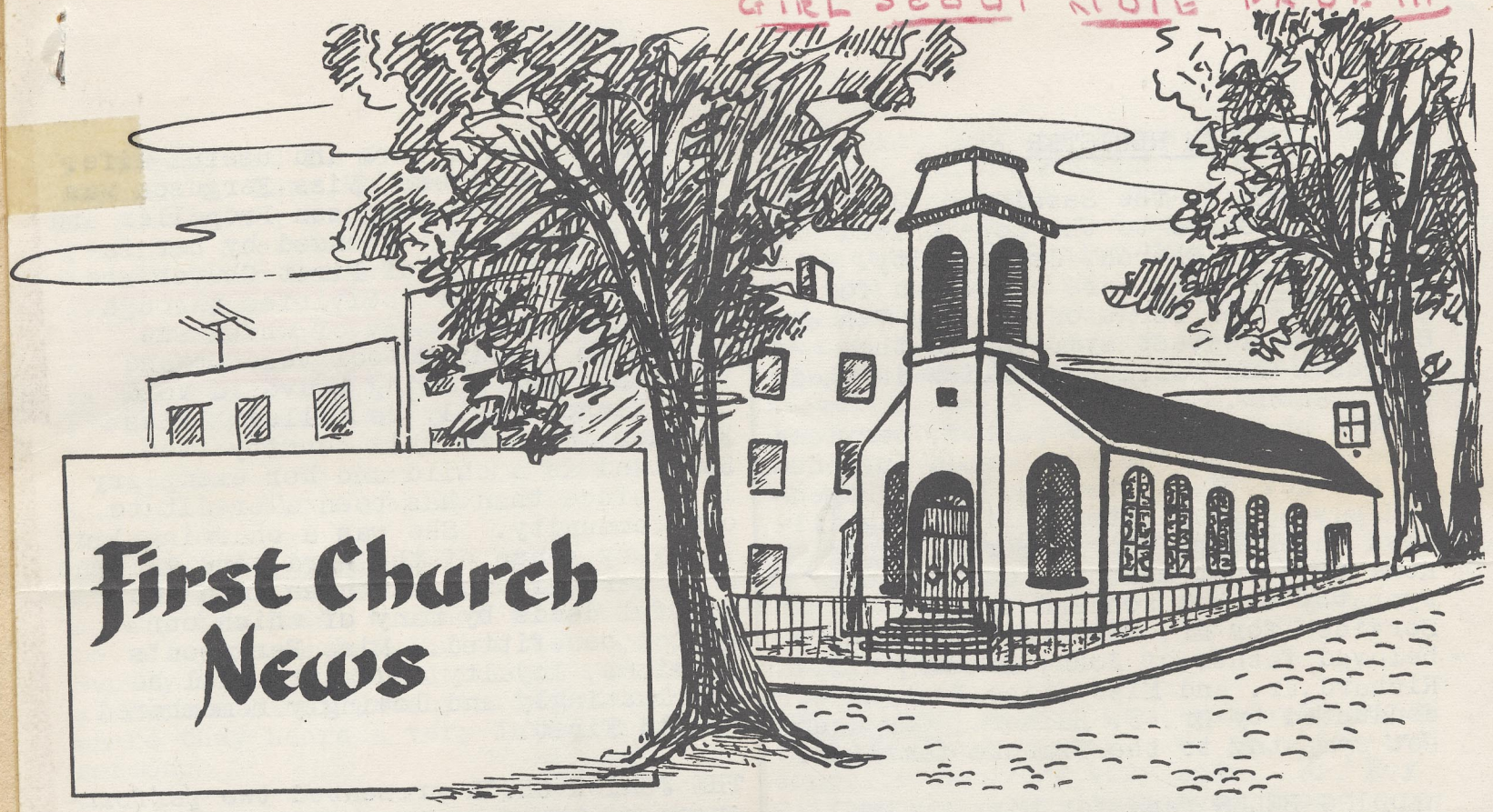

First Church News

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WELCOME BACK

Another season has made its exit, leaving pleasant memories of a restful vacation in its wake. Now we welcome brisk Fall days with renewed vigor and a healthy determination to increase our efforts toward improvement in habits of living. At this time of the year we should be better prepared to face daily problems that confront us mentally, physically and spiritually. Each new sunrise may reveal some challenge for our hands and minds to cope with, and each sunset could be a cheerful reminder of our accomplishments at the end of the day.

Our church has experienced both sad and happy changes during the summer. Early in July she suffered the loss of a very active and sincere member who always had her welfare at heart. Miss Margaret Ferguson's most gracious personality and fine deeds will be greatly missed but never forgotten. Ever thoughtful and helpful during her lifetime, she looked beyond and provided for a substantial bequest when she would no longer be among us. For that, and for the privilege of Miss Ferguson's outstanding membership and spiritual devotion, is Old First truly grateful.

As we return to church this September we are delighted to behold further renovations which add to its beauty and preservation. All of these recorded herein, should inspire each of us toward greater personal efforts for the good of the church we love.

The Editor.

IMPORTANT DATES

Oct. 2 - 8:00 p.m. PREPARATORY SERVICE

Oct. 4 - 11:00 a.m. WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

OUR THANKS to Mrs. Prescott Van Horn, nee. Estelle Lee of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. Jack Williams, nee. Beatrice Haggerty, for their contributions to Church News Fund.

FIRST CHURCH was honored by having Dr. R. G. Schell, father of our minister, as a guest preacher on Sept. 20. More about this event in the October issue.

CHURCH REGISTER

TRANSFERRED by the Session on June 17- Mrs. John Olive to the Hope United Presbyterian Church, Jersey City.
FUNERAL SERVICES were conducted for Miss Margaret Ferguson on July 7th and 8th. Our deepest sympathy to the Ferguson and Wallace families in their bereavement.
In the absence of the pastor, services were conducted for Mr. Herman Jurgensen by the Rev. A. Wettstein. Mr. Jurgensen passed away after a lingering illness which kept him in Bergen Pines Home in recent months. Our deepest sympathy to his son and family.
Services for Mr. Richard H. Francke, beloved father of John, Ernest, William, Richard, Jr. and Miss Alice Francke were conducted by Dr. F. Hainer. Our deepest sympathy to the Francke families.

WEDDING BELLS rang for Miss Evelyn Hansen and Leroy F. Meyer on Saturday, September 12th at 4:00 p.m. The church was well filled with relatives and friends of the popular young bride who was given in marriage by her father, Trustee Erling Hansen. Preceded by the dainty flower girl and prettily attired maid of honor and bridesmaids, the bride was radiant in her gown of white satin and nylon tulle with fingertip veil attached to a crown of pearls. Three well rendered vocal selections added to the charming ceremony performed by Dr. Schell. At its close the newlyweds greeted their many well-wishers before proceeding to Hotel Plaza in Jersey City where the reception was held. After a wedding trip they plan to reside in Union City. Mrs. Meyer has been an active Sunday School teacher and choir member, while Mr. Meyer, who recently returned from service in Korea, is a graduate of Delcroze School of Music in New York City. Our congratulations and best wishes to the happy young couple.

IN MEMORIAM The sudden demise of Miss Margaret Ferguson on July 4th was a great shock to her host of friends in the Mile Square City. Though she had been ill for some time, it was hoped that she was on the road to recovery. She had led an active and useful life. Capable in business, Miss Ferguson was treasurer of the Ferguson Propeller and Reconditioning Co. founded by her father in 1898. We of First Church are well aware of her activities through the years during many of which she served as Sunday School teacher and trustee. Her passing leaves a void that cannot easily be filled. Miss Ferguson came to this country from Scotland as a child and her exemplary life since than has been a credit to our community. She was a charming lady in every sense of the word, and all who knew her will recall those fine and helpful deeds by many of which our church benefitted. Miss Ferguson's services, loyalty and gifts will be everlastingly and lovingly remembered by Old First.

THE JUNIOR CHOIR presented two performances of the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel" on the evenings of June 25th and 26th and realized over $70. toward the cost of their choir robes. The scenery by Mr. Peter Stevens and costumes by Mrs. Claire Stevens were breath-taking. Both would do credit to a Broadway production. All of the many children taking part did an excellent job under the able direction of Vincent Sargent, our Minister of Music. Attractive programs by Mrs. Grove and the staging by Mr. Weyant and Mr. Newball added to the success of the production, as also did selected movies by Messrs. Dimick and Newball and skits and dances by Robert and Anna Mae Bruchmann. We look forward to more productions by the Junior Choir.

VACATION SCHOOL The Third Annual Vacation School held from June 29 to July 10 in the Church House again proved "bigger and better" than the year before. Total registration reached 158 with average daily attendance over 92. Perfect attendance awards were given 40 children. As in past years friends of the school generously contributed material, money and treats so that again the school more than paid for itself. Heartiest congratulations and thanks to the staff including Mesdames M. Mortensen, P. Stevens, J. Watt,

F. Strong and L. Schell; the Misses L. Graham, D. Lang, B. McGrath, E. Vogel, M. Rosecrans; Mr. F. Strong and Mrs. T. Hams, Secretary. Hoboken Girl Scouts Susan Russell, Marianne Sullivan, Peggy O'Conner and Dolores Reilly helped with the athletics in earning their game badges. Overflow attendance of parents and children at the closing parties brought this year's sessions to a successful conclusion. Again we are grateful to Stevens Institute for the use of their Athletic Fields.

THE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB spent 4th of July weekend at Rumson, N. J. Fortunately the ideal weather permitted them to enjoy ocean bathing on Saturday. On Sunday morning they attended services at Rumson First Presbyterian Church where they heard a very interesting sermon.

THE LADIES AID at their September meeting pledged $102. to the Jersey City Presbyterial for National Missions, Foreign Missions, Christian Education, Migrant Fund, and Contingent Fund. They have been asked to display some articles made by their missionary sewing group at the semi-annual meeting in the Paterson Church of the Messiah on October 16 and again at the Missionary Institute in Englewood on November 2. They hope to have an afghan finished for display by then. The Ladies have been crocheting, knitting and sewing during the summer. Some plan to go to the semi-annual meeting and luncheon in Patterson. They are continuing to save pennies for the Presbyterian Home for the Aged, many of which were handed in at the September meeting. Their thanks to Miss MacDonald for the pennies she gave. Mrs. Moeschel would welcome the return of any dime bags that have not yet come in.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL thanks Miss Alice Francke for the beautiful Children's Day Program. The Annual Sunday School Picnic was held on Saturday, June 20 at Requa Lake. About 160 persons attended. Fun was had by all. During the summer the Sunday School lost the following who moved out of town - Jane, Mary Lou and James Singer, Nancy Thomson, Robert Bourgault and Teacher - Mrs. B. Bourgault. Cip Newball, Jr. spent the summer at Camp Easton, Sharon, Connecticut as Junior Counselor, Chief Steward of the dining hall and kitchen, and Lacrosse Instructor. Miss Betty Genese spent the summer at Camp Tamaqua and Camp Morris as Instructor in swimming, water ballet and archery. Jerry Genese spent the summer at Camp Tamaqua and assisted in the direction of the waterfront activities.

GOING AWAY Bob Weyant back to Lafayette; Estelle Vogel to State Teachers College, Trenton. STILL AWAY - Pvt. Leo Genese, Jr. How about dropping him a line?

THE DEACONS report Mrs. Margaret Dugan is in Medical Center. We pray for her complete recovery very soon. Mr. Roy Clifton has been discharged from Christ Hospital. May his health continue to improve.

THE BEATTY BROTHERHOOD concluded formal meetings for the year on June 29th when they visited the Lieb Memorial Library of the Stevens Institute of Technology. Miss Frances Duck, Librarian, addressed the group which included several wives of Brotherhood members. Informal activities included attendance at ballgames between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals on the night of June 12th with 12 members attending; and between the New York Yankees and Washington Senators on August 18th with 8 members attending.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS made during the summer are the following: The floor of the Sanctuary has been renovated and new carpet and cork tile laid. The new Church roof is nearly completed. Furniture in the Junior Sunday School has been repainted by the Sunday Evening Club which gave the new American Flag for the Sanctuary, and new chairs procured by the Senior Choir. A new typewriter has been obtained by the Church and a new vacuum cleaner has been donated by a member. The deacons

have had the Communion service resilvered. Another member has given a new cover for the Communion Table. Earlier in the season Mr. Curfman repainted and finished the doorway to the Church. A new oil-burner is being installed in the Church while another has already been installed in the Manse. Dave Lang and Bobby McKay painted the Manse fence. Other work is in progress. We are happy and grateful for these accomplishments.

VACATIONS were spent by the Lessers in St. Augustine; Barbara McGrath and the Hansens in the Catskills; the J. Watts in Indiana; the Groves and Curfmans in Maine; Miss C. Hobbs, the Leahys and Lillian Graham at the shore; the Sillis' at Atlantic City; Miss H. Smith touring Quebec; Miss H. Wilson in Virginia; Mrs. Sargent in London for the Coronation and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent in Monticello, N. Y., the Newballs in Pennsylvania; Jr. Newball in Connecticut; Louise Davis in Colorado; the Misses Meyer and E. Kastler cruising the Great Lakes; the Phelps touring the West and Canada; Mr. William Peterson in Rhode Island; Miss A. More in Atlantic City; the Piersons at Erskine Lake; Miss M. Watt in the Poconos; Misses E. Gibb and E. Zderich at the shore; the Strongs in Chicago; the Petrosinos in Ohio; Mrs. Lee in her summer home; the C. W. Wilsons in New Hampshire; the John Franckes and Misses Thaw in Mt. Lakes; Molly Neitzert in her summer home; the Herman Meyers at the shore; the Schells in Canada and Nova Scotia; the Balkenendes in Washington, D. C. where they heard Dr. Louis Evans in the National Presbyterian Church during their stay.

ON WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY a special offering for "Korean Habilitation" is being requested in answer to the call of the Moderator, Dr. John H. MacKay. This will be used for rebuilding churches and schools in Korea where under God the Presbyterian Church has been blessed with the largest number of Christians in that war-torn country. Let us help.

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Hoboken Girl Scouts

Troop Seven

Amid the Hallowe'en festivities that have echoed throughout the land, let me mention the one frolic enjoyed so much by the members of Troop Seven at the Hoboken Girl Scout House. After a short business meeting and the induction of new members into our troop, we started to enjoy our party. We played numerous games, and then we told our captain to turn out all the lights. Each girl was lead into a room called "The Room of Bones" where an old lady had committed suicide and was hanging by a rope. We were told to feel and all we could feel were bones. This play was characterized by Evelyn Hoffman and Luba Chorngh. The screeches and howls caused by the appearances of the ghosts and the witches sent shivers and quivers up and down our spines. Refreshments were served and while we made our exit home each girl received a big red apple on a stick.

ANNA O'LOUGHLIN, Scribe.

The Band.

The band had its regular weekly meeting at the City Hall armory Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. At present Troops 1, 2 and 3 have the most members in the band representing their troops.

Can't we have more girls from Troops 4, 5, 7, 9 and 10?

We now have a cymbal player, but we still need a base drummer, two drummers, a few buglers and fifers. So why not have your troop represented with the largest number of girls? Don't forget we are looking forward to seeing you at the City Hall Thursday evening at 7.—Scribe Edna Cannon.

Troop 7.

Well here we are folks back home! Tally-Ho and not a bit sunburnt. I think that we all had a good time, although we were all played out Sunday night coming home.

When we arrived Saturday night we had a Hallowe'en party, and what a party it was. We had a grand march and prizes were given to Dorothy Menzel—the prettiest; Martha Janssens, the wittiest; Evelyn Hoffman, the most original, and Jean Grotto, the booby prize. And as a special honor Mrs. Corner lit the fireplace for us and we had a jolly time singing our Scout songs. We concluded by singing our good-night circle songs and taps.

That night was a riot. We were all sent to bed about 10:30 p. m., but I don't think that we got to sleep until the wee hours of the morning, much to the disgrace of our troop. Not to mention any names, somebody ought to learn not to talk in her sleep, she almost gave all her secrets away.

The next morning we took a long hike. On the way we saw a farmer letting his cows out of the barn. One girl in our troop, who weighed just 262 pounds, saw the cows coming and ran up a cliff. When she came down she looked like one of the cows herself.

While we were there we visited the Grotto, a beautiful shrine. Captain laid out a trail for the tenderfoot girls on our way back.

After dinner, which I must say was done justice to, we played games and took pictures. And one of them was a corker, and how!

On our way home we sang songs. I don't know why but everything struck us funny and we giggled all the way home.

A mishap occurred on the Thirty-third street steps. Some big clumsy girl in our troop lost her heel and limped home like a one-legged man.

Well we got home more dead than alive but all happy an dready for bed.

Apologies to all the girls I wrote about, but anything for a laugh.

'Til next time.—M. Janssens, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Troop 10 did not hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 29, because of the Christmas holidays and the officers' dinner, which was held on our meeting night. However, the Scout House was open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

On the day after Christmas Field Captain Davey, Captain Wehr and Miss Wehr, as council member, set up the birds' Christmas tree and finished getting ready the Scout House for the holiday week. Suddenly some one spied a package that hadn't been there before.

By this time Commissioner Leinauf and some Girl Scouts had arrived, and there was much curiosity as to this strange package. Finally Miss Davey and Miss E. Wehr agreed to open it. All hung around too excited to move. The knots, of course, were stubborn; but, maybe, that was excitement, too. Finally, the package was unwrapped, and can you guess what it was? No! You're wrong again.

Well, I'll tell you. It was a camera to take moving pictures and a machine to project these pictures on a screen, and inside the package was a card stating that this was a gift to the Hoboken Girl Scouts. "Who gave it?" was the next question. That, however, was a deep, dark, blue secret, because the generous gift giver wished to remain anonymous. But we know who she is!

Then came some more questions. "What kinds of pictures can we get?" "Who will take the pictures?" "When and where can we begin?" Every one was so excited, we couldn't stop to work out answers to any of these questions. We tried to read the printed directions, but the letters kept jumping out of place; so that finally we gave it up and hurried home to spread the news of our splendid Christmas gift.

But, before we left, there was one more question: "When are we going to have our first moving picture show?"

Very soon, we all hope.

ANNA WHITE, Scribe.

Troop 9.

As we entered the Scout House, a beautiful Christmas tree met our eyes. Oddly-shaped balls of all the colors of the rainbow hung from its branches, while silver icicles glittered in the light. Here was a pink teapot and there some luscious fruit hung temptingly; it seemed as if we could never cease to gaze and admire.

But captain soon called us away and set us to tasks in preparation for our party. We knew that surprises were coming, but none seemed as lovely as the tree. In the c ners of the room were patrol le ers anxiously rehearsing th stunts.

Ah, what a merry, rollicking t we had! All the youthful exubera of joy in Christmas time was played. It would be difficult to all the things we did, so I sh tell only of the high spots.

We all sat around on the fl while the stunts were going Need I tell of the rush and tu to sit by Captain Block or Li tenant Van Brussel or Lieuten Coleman? After we had arran ourselves, the stunts began. T were exceptionally good, especia that given by Lieutenant Colem and Captain Block. Then some the Scouts acted as waitresses a passed around soda and cake a candy. Surprise No. 3 of the p gram.

No Scout party is complete wit out some games, so next we play "Forfeits," old, but ever new. used all the old forfeits and th invented some of our own. In t course of this game Marga Schwarz sang "Memory Lane," a the applause at the end was de ening. Then we played some m games and at some more can etc. Then we all drew numbe from a hat. These numbers co responded to packages that ea Scout had brought. Inside ea package was a little gift and jingle; both funny. We had jolly time reading the pingles ar showing our prizes.

And then, as a fitting end t our party, Lieutenant Van Brusse played "Among My Souvenirs" o her cornet. And so we left, with the strains of that song still in our ears, and we laid the memory of the party way back in our minds among all the other memories o Scouting.

SYLVIA BLUMBERG, Scribe.

Troop Ten

On Wednesday, April 2, Troop held their meeting in the Scou House. Meeting opened with th regular exercises and inspection. Nex Captain Wehr announced the winn of the honors for the last month Evelyn Hickman, as Honor Scou received a gold ribbon with Scou medget pin and each girl of Patrol 2 a silver ribbon. Then we got busy rehearsing our act for the circus and we surely worked hard, as we want to add our bit to the circus for the enjoyment of the many friends and patrons of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. It seemed as though the hands of the clock were making 100-yard dashes, as we almost forgot the time to form our good night circle.—Caroline Avila, Scribe.

Troop Ten.

Troop Ten held their meeting on Wednesday, April 16. The meeting opened at 8 p. m. with exercises and troop inspection. Instead of the usual work and study, we are giving all the time we can to rehearse fo rthe big circus. While some of the girls were painting their costumes others went in the forum to do the dance act on the stage. We danced so much, no doubt the girls were dancing in their sleep.

Well, folks and friends, tickets for the big affair of the scout season are now on sale, ask any Girl Scout. The date is Saturday, May 17, afternoon and evening. Do note the date and attend either performance as we are all trying to do our share to give you a few hours of laughter and fun.

Something more, girls of Troop Ten, we are to clean the Scout House next Saturday.

On Tuesday, April 22, the scheduled hike of the Girl Scouts of Troop Ten was postponed due to the fact that it had rained the previous night. However, Miss Wehr, our troop captain, decided that a visit to Bronx Park Zoo would be a fitting substitute. Accordingly eight scouts, Miss Wehr and Miss Koch, our lieutenant, gathered at the statue familiarly known as "Samie Sloan" at the Hoboken Ferry from whence we proceeded on our journey. We crossed the ferry and rode up to One Hundred and Eightieth street on the I. R. T. We arrived at Bronx Park at approximately 2:30. We inspected the zoo thoroughly, but three features attracted us particularly.

The first was a battle between two polar bear cubs which afforded us considerable amusement. The snake house also held a fascinating allure for us. The gigantic sinuous grace and sinister charm of the python aroused intense interest among us. Strange as it seems we occupied a full quarter of an hour trying to ascertain the whereabouts of the enormous mammal known as the elephant. How such a sizable creature could remain hidden for such a length of time is beyond my comprehension. However, we finally found him and feasted our eyes upon his bulk.

We left the park at 5:20 and arrived home at 7:15 at the end of a perfect day.

CAROLYN AVILA, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

The circus is over, but the memory lingers on. After all the work we did, we all think that we could enjoy a rest cure. We heard that the circus is to be an annual feature of the Girl Scout program, and many of us are starting to think of sketches now, to better the program we had this year. Who can forget the fun we had trying to sew our costumes, and the final results were all we expected, and more.

At the band meeting last Thursday, Miss Van Twisk thanked us for our co-operation, but we would not have been able to have done anything withotu her. As Mr. Elia was not present, owing to his illness, the sergeants took charge of their girls, reviewing old work and teaching new. We played several numbers, and then Field Captain Van Twisk told us some good news. It was that the Jersey City Girl Scout band were going to give a party and had invited the Hoboken Girl Scouts to join them. First, we were going to play at some gathering, and then we would have the party.

Not afraid of what Miss Van Twisk had said of the work, we all raised our hands when she wanted to count us. Some raised both hands, for, as they said, "We'll take the place of two people anyway."

We disbanded early, and the sergeants and some girls remained to play the pieces they knew for points. Don't forget to attend the rally to find out who received the most points in the Scout group and in the Council group. Everyone is excited over it, and Van refuses to tell who is in the lead.

Monday night finally arrived, and we met at the tube station at 7 o'clock. We were told that Miss Van Twisk would come later, so Lieut. Van Brussel took charge of us. We had so much fun going that our funny bones were damaged. When we arrived at Jersey City Headquarters, we were told by Capt. Helen Paxton that we were not going to play outside, but instead, we would practice with the Jersey City band. The drummers had not brought their drums, so they took chances on the Jersey City drums. To our surprise, we found Mr. Elia there, all recovered, and he was immediately overwhelmed by questions.

After we had played several numbers, the party began. We all sat in a circle on the floor, and we played an observation game. After this, we went on a treasure hunt. The prize was a gold chain. Then we had a game that suggested magic. A girl was sent out of the room, and a word was chosen. When the girl came back, she guessed the word without having heard it. It was a clever trick, but some of the girls immediately saw through it. Then we had refreshments, which were ice cream and cake. The Good Night circle came next with Lieut. Emily Van Brussel playing taps.

We thanked Capt. Paxton for the party, and went home. Some of the girls went to the ice cream parlor when they arrived, but most of them went home. Miss Van Twisk announced that she was considering a date for the band playing over the radio, and would let us know when it was.

Our next meeting is Thursday evening in the court room, City Hall, at 7:30. —Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

Troop Ten

Instead of a regular meeting on Wednesday evening (this being Lincoln's Birthday), Troop 10 met at the Hudson Tube station at 10 a. m. to go on a hike to Coney Island. The weather man gave us a good day of fine weather, but we would have liked more heat, so that we could have enjoyed a swim. Singing and joking were carried on. And on arrival we played games. We had what might be called a trial athletic meet with running, broad jumping and lots of stunts. Then everyone seemed to have a 100 per cent. appetite to judge from the lunch the way it disappeared. Alice and Dorothy Conlin had eighteen sandwiches and other food which they certainly did justice to after playing and running around. In fact all the girls made a general clean-up of the eats. The salt water air surely brought an appetite. When we started for home, we walked along the boardwalk as far as we could. Then we were happy to board a train at the next station.

C. AVILA, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

By MILDRED BLAUVELT

Whenever I think of camp, the words of Kipling always come to my mind:

Have you smelled the wood smoke at twilight
Have you heard the birch log burning?
Are you quick to read the noises of the night?
You must follow with the others,
For the young girls' feet are turning
To the camps of proved desire and known delight.

How often we hear that word spoken nowadays. Almost everyone wants to go camping. But the word camping, like a great many other words that we hear so often, can seldom be given an exact and agreed definition.

Girls think of camping for the fun it affords. By fun, I mean discovery; thrill; worthwhile work and food. This is often defined as the four F.s. Fun, Food, Freedom and Fellowship.

Parents are often dubious about allowing their girls to go camping. They must be enthused and enlightened on the true meaning of camping. The most vital things to a mother are the safety, food and health conditions.

A good many parents think of camping as going to some desolate place and roughing it. Of going without sufficient food and sleeping accommodations. But that is not camping, and that is not the way we do things at the Girl Scout camps. We endeavor to give the girls all of the necessities and conveniences that they require, but under a different environment. The girls, after a winter of hard work at school, are anxious to get away to a spot alone in the woods, where they can enjoy the beauties of nature.

When the sun in all its glory
Rises o'er the hill,
Wafted o'er the lae before thee
Sounds the bugle, shrill.

Hail to thee, O Camp Andre,
May sweet memories bring
To our lives a brighter future,
As of thee we sing.

There is nothing more inspiring to the heart of a girl as when the bugle announces the arrival of a new day. A day not filled with routine work, but a day filled with love and a spirit of helpfulness.

I have never as yet met anyone who has come home from camp saying they did not have a good time. Surely there must be a lure to camping, that is set so deep in each one's heart, that adequate words cannot be found to express one's feelings and desires.

After spending one of these days in camp and as you are lying on your cot and thinking over your day's accomplishments, and planning a program for the morrow, off in the distance you hear that beautiful tune:

Fading light, dims the sight,
And a star, gems the sky, gleaming bright.
From afar, drawing nigh, falls the night.
(Tune of "Day Is Done.")

The Armory was the scene of the band's last meeting. The girls arrived in good time, and we started to rehearse. Before playing the songs, Mr. Elia went over certain beats with the drummers. While we were playing we noticed that Field Captain Van Twisk was watching the drummers very closely. We didn't know what it was all about, but we kept on playing.

Then during the recess we found out. Miss Van Twisk announced that Sylvia Blumberg was to be corporal drummer, and Judith Blumberg was to be sergeant drummer. They were congratulated and cheered by the other drummers, and then Mr. Elia suggested that the new officers should show their ability by playing a solo, whereupon they became so embarrassed that the other drummers came to their aid.

Te little nephew, Jackie, was with us again, and he furnished a great deal of entertainment. The girls love to play with him, and he gets more than his share of exercises before 9 o'clock dismissal comes.

The officers of the band are as follows: Drum-major, Field Captain Van Twisk; officer, Lieutenant Van Brussel; sergeant bugler, Mildred Smith; corporal bugler, Florence McDonald; sergeant drummer, Judith Blumberg; corporal drummer, Sylvia Blumberg.

The officers are chosen by Miss Van Twisk according to the ability they display at rehearsals and performances. The band meets every Thursday at 7:30 at the City Hall Armory. Any Girl Scout may join and may have her choice of bugle, fife, or drum.

Scribe Judith Blumberg.

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oboken Girl Scouts Are Holding Pageant Today

After taking part in the pageant, "Girl Scouts of all the World," in Hoboken this afternoon, the Scouts of North Hudson and Jersey City are anxiously awaiting their turn, to demonstrate their skill and ability. The pageant will be repeated Saturday, May 16, at Woodcliff Park, North Hudson, and on Saturday, May 23, at West Side Park, Jersey City.

That there is a Girl Scout movement is generally known, but the world-wide extent of it is only beginning to be appreciated. It was with this purpose of presenting this international aspect, especially the value of the movement as a factor in world peace, that this pageant, "Girl Scouts of all the World," was written, by Miss Anna Liddy and Miss Elizabeth Wehr of Hoboken. The feature song of the same name is also the work of Miss Liddy. Since coo-operation is a fundamental principle of Scouting, Commissioner Leinkauf of Hoboken invited the other councils of Hudson County to join in the project.

Invitations are being extended to all the civic organizations of the county, in view of their interest in movements conducive to community welfare.

Scouts not taking part in the dances will be grouped as a chorus singing the songs of "Girl Scouts of all the World." Parents and friends as well as Scouts are invited to attend.

The costumes and flags of foreign nations will be featured, and a colorful spectacle is expected.

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TROOP 2

Troop 2 had its regular meeting on Monday. Everyone came fully prepared for inspection with all its formalities. One whistle! Each girl stopped what she was doing and stood at attention. Three short whistles! All took their places in proper formation. Patrols were also inspected by Lieutenant Wendt and Captain Erikson. Patrol leaders were also inspected by the officers. After inspection Lieutenant Peterson called for the corporals' reports. The Scout promise, slogan, and motto were said and were followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

For an hour we worked industriously on the various tests. After this, is the act to be given by Troop in the coming circus was discussed. All the troop will take part and the parts will be given out next week. Then after the good night circle we went home.

DOROTHY VON SEGGERN, Scribe.

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Girl Scouts in the South.

Librarian Thomas Hatfield, who is the Hoboken Girl Scout "Daddie," has received a letter from Scout Jessie Jurgensen, who is spending a year in Roanoke, Alabama, with Miss Mahassey, who was one of the Counsellors at Camp Andree, in Briarcliff Manor, where the Hoboken Scout spent the summer. Miss Mahassey took a great liking to the little Hoboken Scout who was under her care, and invited her to accompany her south for a year of southern life, and atend the Handley High School, in Roanoke.

Jessie has been a pupil in the Demarest High School, and one of the active workers in the Hoboken Scouts. She was considered by Miss Anna Van Twisk, the leader of the Girl Scout band, as the best fifer in the band. She has not given up Scouting, however, for her letter contained the news that Miss Mahassey with Jessie's assistance, has organized a small troop in Roanoke, with Miss Mahassey as captain. Jessie has put in her application to National Headquarters for a lieutenant's commission, so she will probably be made the first lieutenant of the new troop in Alabama. She finds life in the south very different from that here, but enjoys it, and seems satisfied with her school sur-

daughter of John M. 209 Tenth street, Ho-

On the second day of February comes the mid-year rally of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. Then all the new Scouts are invested, and receive their Tenderfoot pins; second class badges are awarded; 16-year-old Scouts who have successfully completed certain difficult requirements receive the first class badge. Golden Eaglets, of course, are rare, and come only at long intervals.

Second class Scouts who have put in some extra work on Merit Badges now receive their awards. All Scouts are urged not to rush the work on Merit Badges; but to aim at a thorough practical knowledge of the subject rather than a hastily memorized resume of someone else's notes. The badge should signify not merely another sleeve decoration, as too often it does, but a true understanding of the subject of the badge and a real skill in the application of the information got from books. Only such badges are worthy of a Scout.

That is the serious part of the rally. The rest is good fun. The Scouts sing new songs they have learned during the year; the band plays with vim and spirit under the able direction of Miss Van Twisk; the knot-tying contest provokes much laughter and cheering; the opening and closing exercises provide the ceremonial touch; and the good-night circle and taps bring the rally to a close in the spirit of good-fellowship.

Goldenrod. Troop 9.

We met at the Forum on Wednesday evening. The girls staggered in from the cold and were immediately led to a reviving radiator. Each clutched something in a frozen hand. We wondered what these were, but we kept our curiosity within bounds.

The mystery was soon cleared up when "Cappie" came. It turned out to be subscriptions, earnings and ticket money. Though we haven't got a "brick" yet, we are rapidly reaching that goal.

"Petey" came in and we rehearsed songs for the rally. Miss Davey gave us some statements relating to the rally and other things. There is to be a book plate contest. All the girls are thinking about this as the prize is a year's subscription to the American Girl. We sang the good night song early because the cast of "Prunella, or Love in a Dutch Garden," had to rehearse.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

MISS SADIE LEINKAUF

As the days grow longer the thoughts of all Scouts turn to hiking. Hiking in winter is good sport, but it lacks many of the advantages of spring hiking.

As the early bird catches the worm, so the hiker who starts at sunrise. She gets all the benefit of the coloring in the sky that one so seldom sees in the city, and has the additional advantage of the invigorating cold air of the morning. Vegetation is at its finest in the morning due to the moisture still on the leaves and flowers. At this time of the year we also look for the early spring flowers such as the violet and doog-wood. After two hours of this early hiking we are ready for a hearty breakfast, and of course, it tastes much better when cooked out of doors.

On these hikes those working for their nature badges can study their flowers, birds and leaves from nature itself, and so will remember them easier than if studying from books. The birds are just returning to our woods, and in the early morning one can see them on all sides and really hear them sing.

Our favorite hike is north of Coytesville. Here are all sorts of wild flowers. At the same time we make use of our compass in deciding where we are going. Our knot-tying is used all day. Here is a good chance for a Scout to do some cooking, and at the same time eat the best meal she has had. A steak tastes much better when broiled over a large fire, than when eaten at home. Baked potatoes and apples are also good.

There are a great many games which we all know, but can't play at meetings because we haven't the room, but once in the woods we have plenty of empty space and can enjoy these games.

And so we are all looking forward to Scout spring hikes, early spring flowers, birds and leaves and mighty good times.

Scribe—Miriam Rottschild.

Troop 4.

Hello Everybody! We're back on the air again after being absent one week. Isn't it a shame that we don't broadcast more often? But then, I suppose one headache in a week is plenty. Troop 4 has come again to inform you of their colds, sore throats and pains in the neck besides troop doings.

Punctuaally(?) at 7:30 the meeting was called to order and then began inspection, talk, collection of dues and more talk. Of course we had opening exercises. You know, salute the flag, color guard and laws.

Say folks, so many members are ill with something or other. I note we have a holiday. You catch on, dont' you? Well, don't let on but an all-day hike will hit the spot.

Friday night was a busy one. Cappy took the younger girls in hand and tried to teach them a few things and so far so good. The girls are serious for the first time and there isn't quite so much noise.

Those girls passing to try second class were busy with nature work with Miss Davey.

The February Rally is very near and we're working hard. Why we have worked so hard we didn't have time to play a game. After the rally we'll be ourselves again. But we managed to have fun Friday night and after the meeting was over a few girls managed to kill a few moments by playing with bean bags.

Of course, at 9 we had a good-night circle and then all of us were shooed home. Hoping to see you at the rally, which by the way, falls on Friday, the 13th—Lucky Day for Girl Scouts.

Keep cool until then. Yours all hot and bothered—G. Saladin, Scribe.

Troop 7.

Howdy folks, this is Troop 7 back again ready for more gossip. Last Thursday we had our troop meeting. We opened with the regular ceremony. All of the girls brought vases to paint but Miss Davey didn't come to teach us. The Merit Badge girls taught the Tenderfoot knot-tying games. Oh, boy; Did we have fun; the leader would call out the name of a knot, we would have to turn around, snake the knot by the time the leader blew the whistle, then run up to the leader, tell what the knot is used for. Other girls were going over Housekeeping and Laundress Badges; everyone was working because the rally will soon be here. Time soon came to an end and we had our Good-night Circle and departed.

Remember, Troop Seven holds their meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the Scout House. We would be glad to welcome any new girls.—Margaret Carnie, Scribe.

Honor Awards Made at the Final Rally of Hoboken Scouts

Hoboken Girl Scouts had their final rally for this season in the Forum last night and awards were given in various departments..

Gold stars were awarded to Capt. Hickman, Dorothy Rademacher, Dorothy Menzel and Margaret Glenny of Troop 1; Lt. Von Seggern, Lt. Riedenau, Helen Smith, Troop 2; Capt. Deetz, Miriam Ushan, Dorothea Halloran, Dorothy Kiernan, Sylvia Lehman, Evelyn Zuck, Troop 3; Capt. Rothschild, Lt. Smithson, Lt. Goode, Sylvia Lehman, Margaret Siebers, Helen Biel, Angela Pellerano, Virginia Tallon, Genevieve Neumeyer, Virginia Norris, Rose Pasquale, Helen Saladino, of Troop 4; Anna O'Loughlin of Troop 7; Lt. Van Kleef, Alice McKevitt, Lucille Kammerle, Lucille Freich, Mary Baxter, of Troop 9; Capt. Wehr, Laura Cavallaro, Mary Cavallaro, Florence Rubin, Troop 10.

Those to receive silver stars were: Troop 1, Lt. Hickman, Lt. Westerburg, Dorothea Fox, Florence Reece, Helen Beth, Ethel Poole, Margaret Geerling, Mildred Legari. Troop 2, Florence Rechten, Gladys Michaelsen, Hilda Honderman. Troop 3, Lt. Susselman, Roslyn Holmes, Mary Cornelisse, Jeanette Abolafia, Helen Berkowitz, Dorothy Susselman, Lorraine Lehman. Troop 4, Virginia Edwards, Agnes Hansen, Margaret Kucks, Marion Kucks, Dorothy MacDonald, Alice Ryan, Grace Spencer, Lucille Hoagland. Troop 7, Capt. O'Loughlin. Troop 9, Grace Punturi, Adeline Perretti, Kathleen Baxter, Florence Morocco, Lena Morocco, Helen Savatiel, Carmella Rossetti. Troop 10, Lt. Mattern, Lt. Biel, Lt. Avilla, Helen Nestler, Gustina Porcelli, Anna Jacobs, Mary Dougherty, Nancy Apollo, Rita Alexander.

Scouts to receive tenderfoot badges were: Troop 1, Helen Hopfner, Lydia Luthman, Florence Hopfner, Anna Godraro, Peggy Glendenning. Troop 4, Anna Sadikoff, Emma Thomssen. Troop 7, Winifred Kennedy. Troop 10, Virginia Sheridan, Catherine Sinclair, Mary Porcelli.

Badges for first class Scouts were awarded to Anna Jacobs and Estelle Traeger and those for second class to Rose Pasquale, Margaret Sieber, Helen Saladino, Grace Spencer, Virginia Tallon, of Troop 4, and Rita Alexander, Nancy Apollo, Mary Cavallaro, Laura Cavallaro, Helen Nestler, of Troop 10.

Merit badges for dressmaking, Scout aide, drummer, housekeeper, hostess, laundress and other qualifications were awarded to Lt. Dorothy von Seggern, Roslyn Holmes, Dorothy Susselman, Dorothea Halloran, Evelyn Zuck, Sylvia Lehman, Mary Cornelisse, Rose Pasquale, Margaret Sieber, Angela Pellerano, Virginia Norris, Genevieve Neumeyer, Helen Sadadino, Grace Spencer, Virginia Tallon, Lt. Helen Mattern, Estelle Traeger, Lt. C. Avilla, Lt. F. Biel, Gustina Porcelli, Anna Jacobs, Alice McKevitt.

Some of these Scouts received badges for Junior life-saving, child nursing, scholarship and needlework.

Dec. 19, 1931

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Officers' Association.

A meeting of the officers was held on Tuesday, December 8, at the Scout House. Due to the absence of the president, Miss Margaret O'Loughlin, the meeting was opened by the treasurer, Miss Helen Wehr.

Plans were made for the Marionette Show which the scouts are going to give for the "kiddies" of the Mary Hammond Home, the Tuberculosis Clinic, the Day Nursery and the crippled kiddies. This show will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the Forum. The show is a special story written about Hoboken Scouts and will prove as interesting to grownups as well as to youngsters. Santa Claus will appear and give gifts of candy and toys to the children.

Plans were also made for the combined Christmas and birthday party which will take place on December 22 at the Forum, at 7:30 p. m. The girls will come in costumes, gay ones and funny ones. All scouts are invited to bring their spirits ready for carloads of dandy fun. Each officer will prepare a game so that there will be no lack of action and plenty of lack of time to catch a breath.

It was decided that the scouts take part in the campaign to assist in unemployment relief. The leaders were asked to do all they could to keep their scouts in school as there are very few jobs that they can get.

Plans were also made for the decoration of the Scout House and for the trimming of the trees in the Forum on Friday, December 18.

House cleaning dates were assigned to the various troops and the date for the collection of registration fees was announced. It was decided that they should reach Miss Davey no later than January 20.

B. SUSSELMAN, Lieutenant.

TROOP NEWS.

Troop One.

We had our meeting last Monday. The evening was spent in the usual way—opening exercises, collection of dues, etc. After the work of the troop was over all the members of the troop except the honor patrol and the honor scout went home. These were given a spaghetti dinner, which was prepared by the mother of one of the girls. They had great fun.

MARGARET GEERLING, Scribe.

Troop Three.

On Friday, December 11, we had our regular meeting. Much of the customary activities were dispensed with because the entire troop is engaged in working on things to give away for Christmas. Some sewed, some painted and others did different things, but Captain Deetz saw to it that all were busy as they should be. Later Captain Deetz led us in Christmas songs and just as we were in the heights of various songs Captain Pederson came in. Soon after we joined hands and sang our goodnight song. We all left the Scout House with the feeling that we had accomplished something.

ROSELYN HOLMES, Scribe.

Troop Four.

We had our regular meeting with the usual opening exercises. Time was spent in studying for second class and tenderfoot. Later Miss Wehr came in and we had council inspection.

G. NEUMEYER, Scribe.

Troop Seven.

On Thursday evening, December 10, Troop Seven opened their meeting with the usual exercises. We then got down to some real hard work for thirty minutes. Our good-night circle was formed and we all parted until next week.

A. O'LOUGHLIN, Scribe.

Troop Nine.

Troop Nine opened its meeting with the formal ceremony of the flag. Then announcements were made about the parties that are to be held on December 19 and December 22 to which scouts are invited. After this we had some games which were given by the patrols. Patrol One received the highest score.

ALICE McKEVITT, Scribe.

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TROOP 1

Hello folks! Instead of a regular meeting we had a farewell party for Captain Peterson, who was leaving for Norway on Saturday. When she came in on Thursday she expected to see all of the girls in full uniform, but instead she found a surprise party awaiting her. We had the tables opened with nice white cloths on them and a cake in the center. On Captain Peterson's table there was a large cake with an American and a Norwegian flag on it. As for the refreshments, we had every kind of cake imaginable, a bowl of punch and different kinds of candy. Captain Peterson was presented with a gift, and we all hope that she will have a pleasant time. We had as our guests Miss Leinkauf and Miss Davey.

There is going to be other good news. Miss Davey is going to be our captain, with Edna Westerburg and Frances Ostroski as assistants. We are hoping that Miss Davey likes Troop 1, for we like her very much.

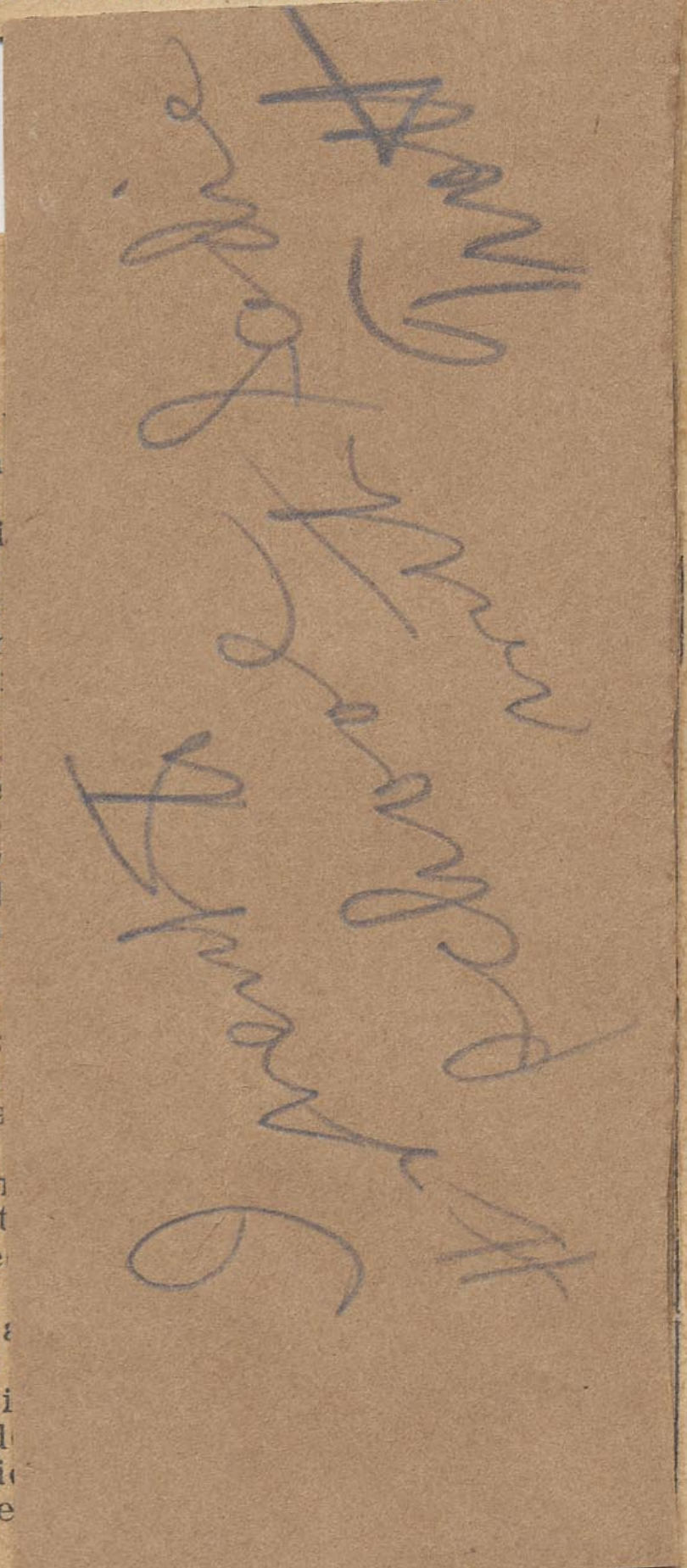
Lieutenant Krueger had her last meeting on Thursday too, for she is moving to Woodcliff and will not be able to get here on time for meetings. We are very sorry that she has to leave. Everyone had an enjoyable afternoon and we all went home with tummyaches.

FRANCES OSTROSKI.

MISS SADIE LEINKAUF

it circle we went home.

DOROTHY VON SEGGERN



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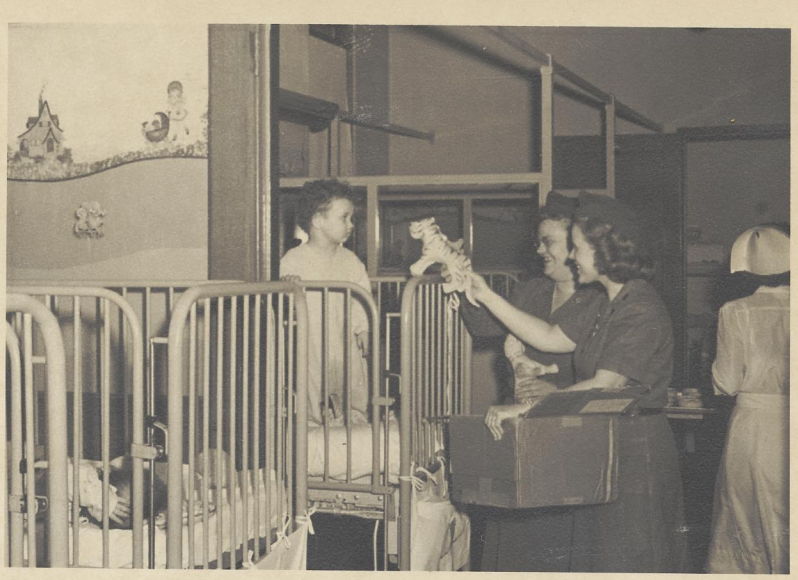

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The Band

Three new girls wer welcomed into the band this week. They were Elizabeth von Seggern of Troop 2, Grace Saladina and Sarah Zubalsky of Troop 4.

Our registration closes next week as we are getting ready for the big parade, so will all the girls who wish to join the band please attend the meeting next week?

Well, to get back to our meeting. It was very snappy and I don't think the girls ever played so well before. After the girls were dismissed a meeting of the Senior Band followed. Although there was not a large attendance the girls who were present played very well and there was an early dismissal.

EDNA CANNON, Scribe.

Troop 1

Hello, friends! This is Troop 1 back again to tell you the happenings of the week. The meeting opened with the usual exercises and the salute to the flag, which was followed by the collection of dues and inspection.

We decided at our last corporal and patrol leaders' meeting that each patrol leader and corporal should have a chance to have charge of a meeting, so Edna Westerburg had charge of this meeting.

The girls are coming along splendidly in their work and we hope to have a few more registered Scouts before the beginning of the month.

EDNA WESTERBURG, Scribe.

Troop Ten.

Star Troop Ten held their regular meeting on Wednesday, March 27. Our meeting opened with the usual exercises, followed by saluting the flag. Then the troop sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Frieda Kuznetsaw. Then we had inspection.

Our next meeting starts a new month and I am quite sure we have been Scouts long enough to know what full uniform consists of. So far the pins for best inspection have been won by Patrols 4 and 1. We are very anxious to see which patrol had highest marks for March.

We all started work in real earnest, some studying for tenderfoot, second class and others for merit badges such as rockfinder.

On account of Easter week and school vacation, we will not have our meeting Wednesday next, but in the morning a number of girls are going to the museum with Captain Wehr to get some information on rockfinder.

I hope the girls will be on time Saturday, April 6, for house cleaning, and for Sunday, the 7th, that big hike we have waited so long to hear about.

Scribe: CAROLINE AVILA.

Troop Four

Troop Four held its meeting Friday, November 8. While they were ing their meeting the officers holding theirs in the smaller e first one we noticed as we ed was Miss Rothchild. She back as our captain. When got over that surprise, we had inspection. e were dismissed and we played es. Then what do you think pened! Our second surprise came n the door opened and Miss r walked in. Miss Wehr told to finish our games and by that e she would be ready for us. pection was over and we all felt eved. We continued with our mes, but they say all good things in threes so we had some enament. had one more game then the le blew and then the lights out for our Good Night Circle, after that we went home. iss Rothchild told us we were g to work on "Merit Badges" Friday and have a nice time g it.—Natalie Goldstein, Scribe.

Troop Three

Last week we did not give you r Scout news, but will try to let u know all that happened at our st three meeings. At our Hal we'en party, thirty-four girls were esent, half of which were Scouts, others guests of each girl. The was decorated in its usual and the center of the room cupied by a hugh table laden elicious Hallowe'en stuffs. The were played by the girls in rly part of the evening. Many of great value were won by ls.

mber 4 we held a regular g. The girls all are working iously to make their books rfoot books) in time for the The beginners are in charge rol Leader Von Seggern, the ed group being with Capt. n. Lt. Wendt teaches second study.

Troop 4

Hello, Observer! Troop 4 back again. Friday night we made macroni beads. We had to bring a brush, a needle and thread and a hairpin I don't know who supplied the macroni. Well, any way, we had to put one of those star-shaped macronies at the end of a hairpin and paint it. Then when we had painted enough we strung them. We devoted the entire evening to this pastime. It was lots of fun. In fact, everything we Scouts do is lots of fun. Everyone is wearing macroni beads and the ones the girls made Friday night were very pretty.

We've got two new girls in our troop and they are really nice girls, too. Their names are Helen and Rose. One was a Scout before, but the other just joined.

We thought we were going to council inspection, but were fooled. Miss Wehr didn't show up.

Well, I'll say good-bye till next week.

GRACE SALADINO, Scribe.

Troop 5

Hello, folks! Troop 5 now on the air.

Monday night we held our regular meeting, opening with inspection, collection of dues and the usual exercises. After this was over, Captain Lee told the girls to form in one group and she told us a secret. We cannot tell you yet, but maybe in a few weeks we will let you in on it. This is a very exciting and interesting secret and I am sure you will enjoy it as much as we do.

Troop 5 would again like to appeal to you for new members. Scouting is a very interesting and exciting plan of entertainment for the young girls. Our troop meets on Monday nights in the Scout House from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Good-bye, folks, till next week.

LILLIAN REIL, Scribe.

Troop Ten

Star Troop Ten held their regular meeting on Wednesday, November 6. Opening exercises, with inspection as usual, then the study groups. But Troop Ten has entered into a new field. Each girl sewing or making an article of clothing to be a contribution to the Needlework Guild. Can you imagine? Our captain is planning and cutting out many articles and explaining to each girl how to proceed with the making. It looks like a big job for a group of Girl Scouts to undertake, but we are going to show you we can do something useful and beneficial when the call comes.

Our hike on Tuesday last was called off on account of the weather. New plans were now made for Saturday, so we hope sunshine and clear weather will be with us for a good time. The time had arrived to form our Good Night Circle, then each girl set off on her way home with her bundle under her arm to get busy on the sewing.—C. Avila, Scribe.

Troop 9

The meeting was opened with inspection. We were much honored by the presence of a guest, Miss Van Twisk, leader of the Girl Scout Band. After inspection the honor patrol was announced, which happened again. The honor Scout for this month was Beatrice Ross and second was Scout Freddo.

Then we had patrol corners where our captain examined the macroni made by the girls. Ah! Then came the real sports! Games and muscle exercises obtained by doing the Broadway Walk. It is a foot twister. A few more games were played and we had our good night circle.

I wish to state here that if any girls who wish to join the Scouts, Troop 9 will give them a hearty welcome. We meet Tuesdays at 8 p. m. at the Girl Scout House.

WILMA MERIAM, Scribe.

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Troop Two.

Well, folks, we have decided to write a journal instead of broadcasting our news! On April 8 we had our meeting.

Monday, being a very warm day, we had only short inspection. After the scout promise, laws, slogan and motto were said, one of the girls was sent for ice cream and we had a surprise party. After the party we all worked for about three-quarters of an hour, after which we sang many scout songs. Just before singing the good night song, Captain Eriksen announced that we would have a hike on Saturday, April 13, to Alpine. I know we are going to have a good time and I shall not miss it if possible. On the 3d we went to the circus, which I will describe below.

D. VON SEGGERN, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

"Let your landscape be your teacher" seems to be the slogan of some Girl Scouts whose outings have developed into amateur historical and archaeological expeditions. Every landscape has a tale to tell those who are inspired by the curiosity of the born adventurer and scholar.

For example, a party of Girl Scouts camping on a Berkshire hill in Connecticut late last summer were curious about the origin of finely constructed cellar foundations left in a place that showed no other sign of human habitation. The hill, they learned, had once been the home of charcoal burners whose trade the discovery of coal had completely ruined. Unable to sell the charcoal even at six cents a bushel, they departed, leaving their traces all through the hills not only in the cellars but in the stout stone walls which gave the title to the last book of the late Bliss Carmen.

Equally curious were some Girl Scouts in South Carolina, whose town is named euphoniously Tamassee. Indian, of course, but not the Indian of the Cherokees who were the last known red-skinned inhabitants of the spot. The girls delved into the history and folklore of the district, finding that a knoll over an almost forgotten grave, to which is attached a legend, had given its name to the town; that a weather-beaten house had once been the home of General Andrew Picken, conqueror of the Cherokees and that two old cedar stumps in the yard had supported the general as he died, blessing the peace that had ultimately come between white men and red.

Real scouting, this, that reveals a countryside to its people. The trails it opens up may have many turnings—but never an end.

Troop 7 Holds a Mothers' and Daughters' Night.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the members of Troop 7 welcomed their mothers at the Scout House for a merry evening together. Each girl had her mother as a guest and how pleased the captain and her officers were to welcome the mother of every girl of the troop!

The girls gave the mothers an example of a model troop meeting. They certainly did know how to do it, too! And what fun they had in doing it! I don't think they realized that the Girl Scouts have such fun at a meeting. Not only is good, wholesome fun the end of their work but the instillation of right habits of living.

After the meeting the members of the troop repaired to the kitchen where amid much bustle and hustle they managed to bring forth a very dainty and appetizing repast for the mothers and the members of the council who were present. While the repast was being enjoyed, the girls introduced their mothers. Betty Brady gave a little poem on "Mothers," which was a splendid tribute to those present. The songs were sung, everyone taking part and what fun it was to sing songs like "East Side, West Side!" They brought back sweet and pleasant memories to all the mothers. Then came a very lovely tribute to the mothers from Captain Margaret O'Loughlin. We know there was a quickening of the heart beats while she spoke.

Then came a lovely talk by Miss Leinkauf, the Scout commissioner. And then what fun the mothers and the members of the council had playing a game of beanbag. They were so good we couldn't tell who were the winners. Probably those who had the most pains the following day! We'll never know unless they tell!

Then as a fitting climax to an evening of such fun and happiness came the good-night circle which every troop has and in which each Scout takes part.

We just know the mothers were wishing they were Scouts and we do know that they will look forward to another Mothers' and Daughters' night.

Troop One.

Hello folks! The Pansy Troop is on the air again. We are a little late in wishing you a happy New Year, but I guess you all had a happy New Year.

We started our Scout meeting last Thursday with the usual exercises of saluting the flag, the Scout laws, motto and slogan.

When we were all ready for work Miss Wehr, our council inspector came. We all tidied up in about five minutes. You know that council inspection is the mark for each Scout for the month. When Miss Wehr was finished we played a few games. While the four other patrol leaders, the captain and lieutenant and myself went into the officers' room and planned a hike. We also made our monthly reports.

At about 6 o'clock we had our goodnight circle and all went home happy and carefree.

Don't forget that Troop 1 meets every Thursday at 4 o'clock. Goodbye until we meet again.—Dorothy Manzel, scribe.

Troop Three.

Troop 3 had a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. We had the usual exercises.

We played games, sang songs, and had all sorts of entertainment.

Troop 3 had a party on Tuesday night, December 23. The girls sang songs, played games and had refreshments. A play was given by a few of the girls. It was enjoyed immensely by all.

I take this time to announce that all girls are welcome to our troop. We meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Come one, come all!

Girls, did you notice the great reductions on uniforms? Girls who haven't uniforms buy them now.—Miriam Ushan, scribe.

Troop Nine.

Cast—Girl Scouts of Troop 9, Hoboken, N. J. Directed by Captain Van Brussel, Lieutenants Schwarz and Wendelkin.

Time—A very rainy night, January 4, at 8 p. m.

Place—The Scout House, located at 916 Garden street, in the rear of the Philip Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

There are four acts with no change of scenery. A brief synopsis of the play, act by act is given here.

Act one opens with opening exercises. Captain Van Brussel formed the troop and then had the patrol leaders form patrols. After opening exercises patrol leaders were inspected by Lieutenant Schwarz, who by the way, is back with us again after a brief absence. We had troop inspection next. Dues were collected when inspection was completed and they were turned over to the corporals who turned them over to Lieutenant Schwarz.

Act two brings the working period. Lieutenant Wendelkin took charge of the tenderfoots, Lieutenant Schwarz second class and Elizabeth Van Kleef took charge of merit badge work. It looks as though Troop 9 is ready for a busy and happy new year judging by the way the girls started off with their work.

Act three finds us enjoying games with points for the winning patrol.

The end of the play is nearing when the curtain rises on act four. This shows the girls entertaining with song and dance numbers. Grace Punturi, Adele Perritti and Lieutenant Schwarz sang and Lieutenant Wendelkin gave us a tap dance. As we were preparing to go home we were told that we would go on a hike Saturday. This was greeted with enthusiasm as everyone had been looking forward to a hike.

We now come to the end of the play and as the last note of taps end, the curtain falls and a meeting of Troop 9 is over.—Elizabeth Van Kleef, scribe.

Troop Ten.

The customary opening exercises of Troop 10 was preceded by an impromptu set of games in which the younger members of the troop thoroughly enjoyed themselves. After the formalities were dispensed with the captain announced a contest at the end of the month in order to decide the most efficient and expert knot tier of the troop in which all members would take an active part. The preparation for this contest was given in a novel and interesting manner.

The girls assembled about the captain. The Scouts' knowledge of a certain four knots was to be tested. The captain would blow her whistle, wait what she considered a reasonable and sufficient length of time for the girls to construct their knots and then blow her whistle again, thus terminating that period. The periods of time were gradually shortened until all were eliminated except one who was thereupon decided the victor. It was very amusing to watch the flustered faces of the girls as with doubtful and fumbling fingers they frantically endeavored to draw from their temporarily unproductive brains the semblance of the called knot.

The last half of the meeting was given over to the singing of songs of all types. At intervals during this time a display of talent on the part of the troop members was enjoyed by their fellow members. Tap dancing, boop-boop-a-dooping, etc., were the order of the night.

As an innovation in the goodnight circle taps was played on the bugle and sung by the troop, after which the meeting adjourned.—Anna Jacobs, scribe.

The Circus.

On April 3, during the Easter vacation, a group of the Scouts of Troop 2 spent the afternoon at the circus. The Scouts who had never been there before were so very excited that they entirely forgot to watch out for ideas for our own scout circus, which comes some time in June. I hope our leaders have not forgotten though, as the ideas might come in handy. We were just as much interested in the sideshows as well as the main performance. We all had a wonderful time and not one of us was sorroy we went, although many were that did not go.

D. VON SEGGERN, Scribe.

Troop Three.

The meeting was opened by Captain Deetz. Dues were collected and all reports were made. The flag was saluted and before we dispersed Captain Deetz made an announcement. She read a letter from the swimming instructress of the new "Y" building. This letter was an invitation for a swim on Friday. Silence greeted this announcement for we were too stunned to say anything. Finaly questions started to fly about the air and bumping into each other. Captain Deetz blew a whistle and quiet again reigned. Every question was then answered and satisfied.

We all expected to do some work on tests, but Captain Deetz surely surprised us. For a time we did as we wanted, but soon we started to play games. Those who could not run, read books and enjoyed themselves. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

At 5:30 the good night circle was formed and the good night song was sung. Good night was said and everyone left for home.

Nearly every girl received a card Saturday. This card said that instead of a meeting a hike would take place Tuesday. The destination was to be a surprise, only Captain Deetz held the secret. Quite a few girls appeared and had a fine time.

BEATRICE SUSSELMAN, Scribe.

Troop Five.

Hello, folks! Troop Five wishes to talk to you for a few minutes. Monday night we held our meeting at the Scout House, opening it with inspection and collection of dues. Monday night it was very warm but some girls were very ambitious and wanted to work. Two girls passed their tenderfoot test and may now receive their pins. During the meeting two girls slipped out and we all wondered where they were going. We asked out captain what they were up to but she would not tell. When they came back what a surprise? They bought ice cream! Oh, boy, on such a hot night, what a relief! After we had eaten it we were very wide awake and all helped to do their share with the dishes. Well, goodbye folks, 'till next week.

LILLIAN PFEIL, Scribe.

Troop Ten

Star Troop Ten didn't have their regular meeting on account of the Easter holidays, but we had something even better.

Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, the girls that were taking up rock finder went to the Museum of Natural History with Captain Wehr to look after the different kinds of rocks. Then we walked through Central Park and found some quite interesting rocks to take home. At 5 o'clock we left to go home.

Saturday we had to clean the Scout House which wasn't so pleasant, but Sunday we went on a hike to Interstate Park. At 10 o'clock we met at the downtown ferry, ready for our hike. When we arrived we walked to find a suitable place to eat. The girls were so hungry. After walking we decided to sit down any place. The girls began eating and were they hungry? After eating we were so hot we rested a while. Then some girls went out to look for some rocks. We found some quite interesting specimens of different colors. We walked around to see what we could find interesting, then we decided to go home.

We all arrived home safely and I hope every one had an enjoyable time.

CAROLINE AVILA, Scribe.

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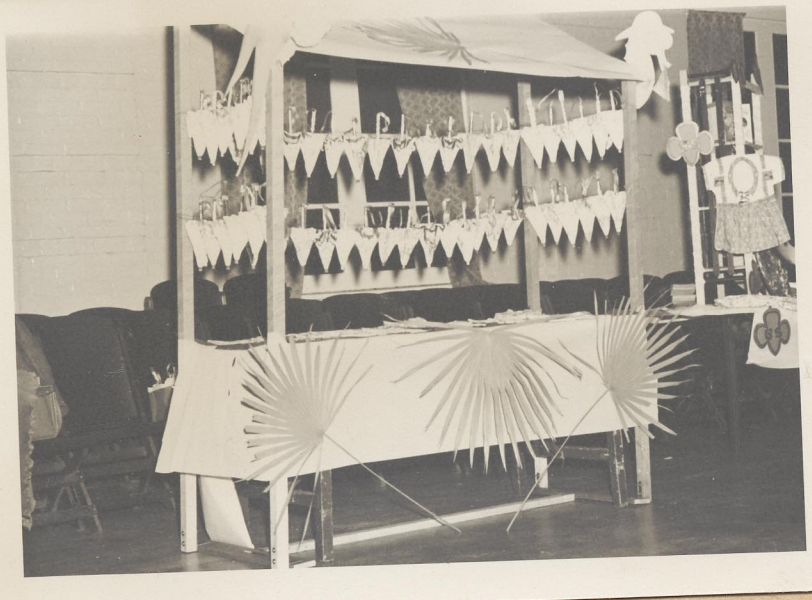
Troop Seven.

Well, folks, Troop Seven is back again. We opened our meeting with the usual exercises. Then we went to work on our second class badges. Our First Lieutenant was ill and couldn't come to the meeting, but here's hoping she will have a speedy recovery. After our work period was over our dance teacher came and we practiced our dances. And we learned some new steps. Then we had our good-night circle.

ANNA O'LOUGHLIN, Scribe.

Cake Sale and Fair



Troop Two.

.., folks, you see we are writ- again this week to tell you ut our hike. The hike, as you ady know, was to Annadale, the summer home of Lieutenant Peterson. Friday morning dawned bright and early when the girls met at the place appointed. As we stepped off the train at Annadale we were all talking about the two-mile hike that lay before us. But this was not to be; Mrs. Peterson had sent a car for us. The girls took long walks through the woods and the two lieutenants went in bathing. The girls went in ading and thought they had just much fun as the others. After lunch they gathered together and the troop went for a boat ride under the supervision of Lieutenants B. Peterson and G. Wendt. Captain Eriksen also took part. A long walk along a tree-shaded road completed a perfect day.

On October 15 we had our meeting. We waited patiently for council inspection but we were disappointed, for we were not to have it that day. Today plans were made for a Hallowe'en party. You see there is one good thing after another if you are a Girl Scout.

Troop Two is back on the air again, ready to tell you what a fine time we had at our last meeting. Every girl was waiting to get into the Scout house, which, as you know, you cannot do unless you have a key. When the captain came and she, too, had no key, we tried to make the best of it and had a meeting outside of the Scout house. Miss Wehr came and we had council inspection. Plans were completed for the Scout party, which is to be had Monday, the 29th. It is to be a Hallowe'en party. And a good time and a very happy afternoon is expected to be had by all.

Scribe D. von Seggern.

Troop Three.

Our meting was opened in the usual manner. Captain Deetz ordered the girls to fall in ranks and then gave a little lecture. She inspected patrol leaders and her assistants inspected the troop. Two patrol received a star for inspection, two for atendance and four for ues. All in all the record was a od one for a little troop.

After our special flag formation, he girls divided for work. Captain eetz and Lieutenant Reed instructed e aspirants for second class. Beaice Susselman had charge of the nderfoot Scouts. The work period s cut short because the troop nted to get at some other work. yway, for a half an hour there s little noise in the Scout House. A great deal of work was accomplished in this short time.

About a quarter to four the troop formed a large circle and listened to a few words Captain Deetz said. Oak paper was distributed and each girl made a sketch of some animal.

For an hour we worked on these toys. We had our night song and the left the Scout House at 6 o'clock.

Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

TROOP FOUR

Hello, Scouts, and everybody else! this isn't for our meeting. I'm writing to tell you why we en't been with you for, I think last three Saturdays.

irst of all our reports get into th er week later than the actua nts as our meeting is on Friday hts and news for Saturday's pape st be in before that day. Sec- ly, George Washington's Birthday e along, and on a Friday, so t we had no meeting for that ning. We wouldn't be real Girl uts if we didn't honor our pa- ts. That's our next excuse. Now the third. Friday last was March where, I knew you'd guess, but for hose who didn't I'll tell you—it was e rally.

What a lovely rally! Many girls eceived Tenderfoot pins, including wo girls who recently came from Holland. And then there were quite few of our veteran Scouts present -a regular reunion! There were lso a great many second class adges and merit badges awarded. was Troop 1's chance to give a unt and it certainly was wonderful. irls came out in groups dressed in ll sorts of costumes, and Captain eterson got up on a chair and alled out funny things for them to . For instance she would say: Class line up according to fight." ey'd fight until they got where ey wanted to. Then she would y, "Class right dress," and they uld pull up their stockings, tie ir shoes, or something like that. d to cut a long story short, we had a very lovely time. So you k out the rest yourself, if you en't there.

e had a good night circle and home. We can't wait for the rally! Good night.

NATALIE GOLDSTEIN,
Scribe.

TROOP NINE

Dear Diary:

The rally has come and gone, and now we have to prepare for the June rally. When we met Tuesday night we found the Court of Awards had ensconced itself in the officers' room and Miss Wehr was busy making records of the merit badges.

We held our opening exercises and then, as work was impossible, the girls began to practice songs. All the camp and troop songs that the girls knew were sung and they evidently pleased Miss Wehr for we were asked to sing some songs for the rally. We readily consented and began singing more vigorously than ever to get in trim for the rally.

As a reward for good singing, Captain Van Brussel told us a ghost story, "The Black Abbott," by Edgar Wallace. The lights were all turned off and the girls settled themselves comfortably around the room. The story was very exciting and in one part, just as the Black Abbott had made one of his numerous disappearances, some coals in the fire dropped and the noise so startled us that Captain Van Brussel was unable to continue for a few minutes.

The girls insisted that Captain continue with the story, so the meeting was extended to ten o'clock. Then we all had to go home and Captain Van Brussel promised to finish the story at the next meeting.

The songs Troop 9 sang at the rally are: "Victory Song," "I Wanna Wake Up in the Morning," "Come on, You Girl Scouts," "Troop 9 Made a Girl Scout Out of Lizzie," "I never Seen the Likes," "John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt," and many others.

JUDY BLUMBERG,
Scribe.

TROOP TEN

Our meeting, as usual, on Wednesday evening, February 28, opened with exercises and inspection. Now that our work for the rally has ended, we did not have any study period but passed our time in singing and playing games. The rally was held on Friday, March 1, and Troop 10 is proud of its officers and girls for the good work they have done since the last rally. That does not say that we have stopped or finished studying as we still have a greater future in scouting to look forward to.

Our next meeting night has been set aside as a celebration night instead of a regular meeting. We are going to have a spaghetti dinner. Don't fogret, girls, be on time, because we have good healthy appetites and if you're late you won't get anything to eat.

I just have to put in a few words about our rally. Since I am a Scout I have never attended a rally with more pep and fun than the last rally. Everyone felt very proud to hear their name called for merit badges and other awards. Troop 1's stunt was real fun and we felt like going up on the stage and joining them and Troop 9's jolly songs were enjoyed by all.

CAROLINE AVILA.
Scribe.

BAND

By seven o'clock everyone was present at the City Hall and ready to start work. Classes were not conducted as Professor Elia decided it would be better for the whole band to practice together as the rally was to be held on Friday. All set to work. The drummers: Lieut. Sylvia Blumberg, Theresa Anastasia and Rita White played exceptionally well. Prof. Elia said that if we played as well on the night of the rally we would outshine every other feature in the program.

When the night for the rally came every member of the band was determined to play her best and make the band stand out that night. We played exceptionally well and received many compliments. The fifers are to be congratulated on their mastery of the difficult "Success March."

This meeting night we expect a number of new girls as Field Captain Van Twisk announced at the rally that we would gladly welcome any new members. All Girl Scouts are invited to join.

T. ANASTASIO,
Scribe.

Band. Dec 1, 1928

As Field Captain Van Twisk failed to appear at meeting; we decided it was about time we made an investigation. A group of girls, including myself, agreed to call upon Captain Van Twisk, who had been injured by an automobile.

The meeting was called to order by Captain Van Brussel. After classes we rendered a number of selections, which were enjoyed by an eminent audience, consisting of Mrs. Immen, secretary of the Girl Scout Council, and Lieutenant White of Star Troop Ten. Professor Elia commented on the rapid progress of the band in learning the new selections.

The meeting was shortened for the benefit of the girls who wished to visit Field Captain Van Twisk. Sergeant Judith Blumberg played Taps, and then the meeting was adjourned.

Scribe: THERESA

Troop Nine

Dear Diary. — As memory would have it, most of the girls forgot that Lieut. Sylvia Blumberg would take charge of the meeting Tuesday night, so we were surprised very much when she came out of the officers' room and called the meeting to order. The corporals of the troop had the shock of their lives when they were told to act as patrol leaders. The patrol leaders who compose the court of honor had formed their own patrol. Judith Blumberg, patrol leader of Patrol 1, is senior patrol leader, and Theresa Anastasia, patrol leader of Patrol 3, is junior patrol leader.

The court of honor acted as color guard, with the exception of the senior patrol leader, who is the troop scribe. The opening exercises concluded, the court of honor was inspected by Lieut. Smith. After this, the troop was inspected and the dues were collected. Points were then heard, each patrol vying with each other for the most points. As each patrol wants to the honor patrol, competition is keen.

Patrol 1 presented their stunt. They illustrated "A Girl Scout's Honor is to be Trusted." The other patrols gave their sketches but Patrol 1 was judged to be the best. They received three points.

All the girls then cleared up, in preparation for the good night circle. When the circle was formed, the court of honor formed a small circle inside the large circle. After the singing of the sweetest song a girl Scout knows, the girls went home to think over the meeting and to prepare for the next.

Scribe Judith Blumberg.

Troop Five.

When we arrived at the Scout House we went in and began as we always do, only we had council inspection instead of our own little inspection.

We played games and had instruction and helped add up the marks for the month. Captain Lee was absent for the meeting and we missed her a lot.

After all our chattering and laughing we had our Good Night Circle, after which we bade good night to all and went home.

Oh! I almost forgot to tell you to look for us next week as we are going to be on the air again. Station F-I-V-E signing off. Good night.

Don't forget, girls, to come to Troop Five and become Girl Scouts.

FLORENCE BRUNKEN,
Scribe.

May 1930

Hoboken Girl Scouts

The Band.

Bang! Bang! The band is here. Last week we had our meeting a half hour earlier. We worked hard until 8:30 p. m., when we practised our stunt for our circus in May. We have determined that this be the best band stunt we ever had, which, of course, means lots of work.

After the practise the band was dismissed and everybody went home, singing and humming. "Gee, I'm glad I'm a Girl Scout! Yes, I am." —Edna Cannon, scribe.

Troop Two.

Hello, folks! Troop 2 back on the air once again. Last week we had council inspection, and three girls were absent—"Three Girls." What a lot of marks we lost just because they were absent. Oh, well, never mind; they won't be away again, and by the rally we will have a perfect troop. All the girls will again come to every meeting and before long Troop 2 will again have the cup in their possession.

This week (February 24) we have a new girl—her name is M. Brendel. We now have about twenty-three girls in our troop. Each week a new girl is added.

Today the patrol leaders taught the Scout how to make the beads out of star macaroni by painting them. The girls enjoyed themselves and are going to finish their string of beads at the next meeting.

All the girls are working hard to pass the various tests soon, so that we may have more time at our disposal to practice our circus stunt.

Troop 2 invites any girl who is not a Scout to come and join our troop. She may be 10 years of age or over. Come one! Come all! any Monday afternoon at 4 p. m., and have a good time with Troop 2.—D. Von Seggern, scribe.

The Girl Scouts were nine years old last Saturday, and from present indications they are good for at least 99 years more. As usual they had a costume party in the Forum, and my! but they were pretty. We can't imagine where the strange and lovely frocks came from so suddenly; we suspect some Scouts have a magic ring or an Aladdins lamp. And some have gracious mothers who let their little daughters wear some precious, old-time garments: a wedding gown, for example, of lovely ivory-colored silk, or a Czechoslovakian peasant costume exquisitely embroidered by hand in brilliant colors. And there are pirates enough to capture a galleon, and sailor boys to capture it back again; and there were dancers enough to make a complete chorus; and there were demure and rollicking maidens from Ireland and Holland and Spain. Even little Lord Fauntleroy was there, aged six. But the most exciting thing of all was to see these gayly-appareled youngsters at their games. Can you imagine a late Victorian lady doing an over-and-under relay, or a colonial dame in hoops, playing bucking bronco? The costumes suffered, but the children had a grand, hilarious time.

About 4 o'clock the exhausted leaders ran out of games, and the still-quite-lively girls sat down to hear themselves sing. They all sang loudly whether they knew the song or not, and though sometimes the harmony was fiercely discordant, nobody minded at all.

Last came the "eats." Each Girl Scout got a chocolate-covered ice cream pop and a little birthday cake with a colored candle in a hose-holder on top, and the Forum was silent for quite 15 minutes. Then replete with food and fun they took hands and sang the Good Night Song, after which the Hoboken Girl Scouts ran along home bearing lightly the weight of their nine full years.

Troop Three.

What a wonderful success our Saturday night supper was! The food was prepared by Girl Scouts and it was good. Everything disappeared and not a thing was left for absent Scouts. Then the talented Girl Scouts entertained and some of the girls are wonderful pianists. About 930 the little gathering dissolved and everyone went home.

On Tuesday Captain Deetz opened the meeting and the girls came to attention immediately. Lieutenant Reed and Beatrice Susselman inspected patrols. The patrol leaders' reports were given to Captain Reetz and the corporals' reports to Beatrice Susselman. After the salute to the flag the troop broke up into three parts. Second class aspirants were tutored by Captain Deetz and Lieutenant Reed. The Tenderfoots received a little lesson on the principles of girl scouting. This work went on for three-quarters of an hour.

About 5 o'clock the cats were taken out of the chest. The Scouts worked feverishly to finish their little oil-cloth animals. About two cats and one duck were finished. They looked very cute and the children who will receive them will jump with joy. Miss Davey showed one of our cats to the council meeting.

At 5:30 all work stopped and the Good Night Circle was formed. Captain Deetz pitched the song and the troop joined her immediately. After the singing, Captain Deetz announced the Girl Scouts' ninth birthday party would be held at the Forum. The Scouts would come in costume and the best costumed Scout would receive a prize. That was the last thing and the troop let out steam by whooping continuously. When Captain Deetz was able to shoo the Scouts out of the house, she closed it and everyone left for home and all its comforts.

BEATRICE SUSSELMAN,
Scribe.

Troop Four.

Hello, folks, we're back again! Troop 4. What, council inspection? We'll have to tidy up a bit. The exclamations were heard: 'Oh, find my belt"; 'Oh, my hat," and "Loan me your nail file. We're ready at last. There's the whistle and the door is opening. It's Miss Wehr. Inspection went fast and was soon over. Well, good night, girls, don't forget the party tomorrow.

Now for troop inspection. Captain Sohn inspected us this time. Then: "Color guard, forward march." Everything over. Troop dismissed. Girls, over in your corners.

When classes were over we had a little time left for some fun. Mary O'Hare is always starting something when it's least expected. Tonight it was a program of the crack-smackers (joke crackers). Mary, you had better hurry and get through with your act, it's 9:05. Well, 9:10 and she's finished.

Now for a Good Night Circle. Turn out all the lights except one, the one at the entrance to represent the moonlight. Like everything else, that's over. Good night.

NATALIE GOLDSTEIN,
Scribe.

Troop 9, Troop 9, can't be beat.

It seemed that the lieutenants felt like singing, so songs were in order. The girls sang the Troop 9 Victory Song and some camp songs and then demanded games. As there was time for only one game, we played the "Variety Relay." The Good Night Circle was formed and the girls sang taps.

Patrol I, the honor patrol for the month of October, has not received its reward yet, but plans are being made for some kind of fun, be it theatre party, hike or party.

Troop Nine offers its condolences to Field Captain Van Twisk, who is confined to her bed, having been in an automobile accident.

JUDITH BLUMBERG,
Scribe.

Troop Ten.

The hike: Patrols 3, 4 and 5 of Troop Ten went on a hike November 25, 1928. A splendid time was had by all. Our lieutenant, Anna White, sure was hungry. She must not have eaten for three weeks, or else the air made her hungry, because in a troop noted for enormous appetites, she put us all to shame. She ate everything that was given her and said she was going home to get a big supper.

Anyone who saw us Sunday must have thought we had a secret sorrow. Here's the reason. Between the cold and the smoke refer to Lieutenant Avila, we all wept gallons, but Lieutenant Ann White was wailing loud and long for a muffler for her nose.

We didn't mind the cold once we got to eating, and everybody swapped eats. Cocoa was on the menu, but the pump near us wouldn't work and so, like Mother Hubbard's dog, "We had none." When we were ready to go home a man told us we could get water at a spring about three (?) minutes' walk farther on.

To make up for our cocoa we stopped in a store on Dyckman street and had hot chocolate to the tune of Sonny Boy, and Collegiate played on a highly complicated Victrola (Captain put in those words). Lieutenant White wanted to dance with Captain Wehr but poor captain had too much clothes on for such exercise.

Wise cracks were plentiful on our way home and Frieda collected a friend (aged about six years), on the train. We arrived home at 5 o'clock talking about our next hike on which we hope to cook spaghetti with Gustina in charge. But captain says no more outdoor hikes until the spring.

HELEN BURROWS,
Assistant Scribe

Troop men's meeting was held in the scout house on November 21 at 7 o'clock. We met early in order to rehearse our parts in this special ceremony. Then we played games while waiting for the arrival of our parents. We welcomed our parents with the song, "Mighty Happy We Are to See You," and then began the ceremony. Carolina Avila acted as patrol leader and Rose de Carlo, Joyce Farrar and Rose Burkoy received their pins and became Tenderfoot scouts. Helen Burrows, Josie Troeger and Antoinette Vasi each carrying a large yellow trefoil and formed the scout trefoil and the spirit of the Girl Scout Promise. The constellations of Orion, and the Pleiades were given by the scouts with the help of flashlights. Lieutenant White told the story as the lights flashed on. After this program refreshments were served by six of our scouts. We were pleased to have among our guests Miss Davey and Miss E. Wehr, council members, and ever so many parents. Next time we hope to have every parent present. We sang and played games, which were greatly enjoyed by all. Our parents joined us in our good-night circle. Just before leaving for home, Captain Wehr announced that there was to be a hike on Sunday for Patrols 3, 4 and 5.

This week of scout celebration ended with the Scout Birthday Party, the Hoboken Girl Scouts being nine years old. This was a costume party given to the scouts by the council on Saturday afternoon. After judging the costumes Commissioner Leinkauf made the announcement of the winner, Gustina Porcelli of Troop Ten, who was dressed in her mother's wedding gown from Italy. Also Scout Rose De Carlo received honorable mention for her beautiful dress made in Czecho-Slavia.

Scribe: CAROLINA AVILA.

Troop Six.

Well, here we are again, Troop We met in the Scout House o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

First we had our opening cises which consisted of the promise, Scout laws, motto an gan. We are studying our class work. Last time we wer ing our nature work, which is very interesting. The birds we are studying are the English sparrow, gull and pigeon. Captain Menzel read to us something about each bird. Then we had our Good Night Circle.

DOROTHY H. MENZEL,
Scribe.

Troop 15 Halloween Party

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Oct 9, 1953

Attend Convention

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Adam Siodlowski, past president of Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts and volunteer trainer of leaders, and Miss Lenore Schriefer of Hoboken, returned Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended National Girl Scout Convention. The convention took place Oct. 18 to 21. Mrs. Ray F. Layton of Chevey Chase, Md., was reelected national Girl Scout president for a second consecutive term.

Oct. 10, 1953

Hoboken Scout Council To Attend Discussion

Hoboken Girl Scout Council will attend a parent-child program in ewish Community Center, Hoboken, 9 p. m., Monday. A discuson on "Treating the Troubled ild" will take place.

Miss Meriam Rothchild, 1203 rk av., Hoboken, was hostess at meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. uis Blendermann, president, lcomed members back after vaions. Moment of silence was served for Dr. Grace Morley, boken physician and member of council who passed away this summer.

Leaders' training course is now in progress under the direction of Mrs. Adam Siodlowski, president of Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts. The Scouts are learning leadership hints to benefit their individual troops. Mrs. Blendermann, Mrs. Siodlowski, Mrs. Ann Ciski, and Miss Eleanor Schreiffer will attend a National Girl Scout Conference, Oct. 18-21, in Cincinnati, Ohio. It was announced that national membership of Girl Scouts has passed the 2 million mark.

Next meeting is 8:30 p. m., Nov. n Girl Scout House, Hoboken.

Oct. 26, 1953

Scouts, Brownies nd Holy Hour

e than 1,000 girl scouts and ies of Jersey City and Hoattended the Holy Hour in John's Roman Catholic h on, Girl Scout Sunday. Rev. Walter Artioli of nt Carmel Church, was celebant of the Holy Hour. The Rev. Raymond Pollard was the preacher. The Rev. Robert Duffy of St. Aedan's Church was deacon and The Rev. Francis Coyle of Our Lady of Grace Church, Hoboken, sub-deacon.

1930

Troop Three.

Troop Three always has bad luck. We have no meetings on one-session days. It was just our luck that last Tuesday was a one-session day, so there wasn't any meeting and I have nothing to write about for that day.

There is one thing I and the rest of the girls hope for: there shall be no more one-session days on Tuesday. They can come every other day in the week and they will be joyfully welcomed.

Scribe: BEATRICE SUSSELMAN.

Mar. 1930

Troop 3

Capt. Deet opened the meeting at four o'clock. After patrols were formed, color ceremonies took place. Some of the new girls did Tenderfoot work, some doing second class and some finished making beads. At five o'clock Miss Wehr inspected the troop. Of the girls present the inspection points were ten. Three girls were absent. After inspection the girls played games and then the good night circle was formed.

EVELYN ZUCK, Scribe.

Mar 1930

Troop 2

Hello, folks! Troop 2 broadcasting over station Observer. This week we have a lot to tell you. I will try to tell it to you briefly.

Hurrah Hurrah! We are going to have a party—a real, real party—and it is going to be this Monday. It's to be a St. Patrick's party and everyone is supposed to wear some green either on their dress or otherwise. Some of the girls are going to bring cakes and besides this we are going to have ice cream, candy, soda and other goodies.

Don't forget the party money and also to come to the Scout House with the papers.

D. VON SEGGERN, Scribe.

1930

Troop 9.

Troop 9 held its regular meeting on May 13. Instead of having the usual exercises we began to rehearse for the circus as our meeting came right in that week.

The circus was held Saturday and everybody had a good time. There were balloons, soda, ice cream, candy and all other circus goodies. Both performances were quite a success and we're hoping for the same next year.—Beatrice Ross, Scribe.

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BOKEN GIRL SCOUTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Miriam Rothchild Is Chairman—Plan Winter Activities.

The Officers' Association of the Hoboken Girl Scouts held their annual election on Wednesday evening, and the following were elected to serve during the coming year: Chairman, Miriam Rothchild; vice-chairman, Gertrude Lee, and secretary, Vera Brown.

The plans of this association bid fair to make for a very useful and successful year. The matter to be stressed will have to do with a building up of troop membership, troop attendance and troop morale.

Every one, young and old, in the Hoboken Girl Scout organization is anticipating with much pleasure the birthday rally to be held in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum on the second Wednesday in November. This will be the seventh birthday, and all members of the council, Girl Scouts and officers, who are now identified and who have been identified with Scouting during the past seven years will gather to celebrate a seventh birthday. Of course, the parents will want to come, so there will be provision for their entertainment, too. The seating capacity of the Forum will, no doubt, be taxed on this occasion, and the Girl Scouts will have something of an original nature to present to their friends and their sister Scouts. Invitations will be sent to officers and Scouts in our sister communities, and they, too, will add to the festivities.

In the next week's items will be given the names of the Scout reporters for the coming year, each communication to be signed by the officer making the report.

The Hoboken Girl Scout Council held its regular meeting in the Public Library on Tuesday. There was an excellent attendance, and plans for the year. The council stands ready to do its part in the work for the girls of the city.

Miss Violet Davey and Miss Miriam Rothchild represented the Hoboken Scouts at the Regional Conference held in Newark last week. The reports given to the council were very interesting and instructive.

The Girl Scout Band, under the able direction of Miss Anna Van Twisk, is working real hard this year. Through the courtesy of the city commissioners, the band meets for practice every week in the City Hall.

Troop Five's Hike to Midland Beach.

Columbus Day was one of great joy to the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 5, Hoboken, because they went on what they said was the best hike they had ever attended. The day was perfect. The sun shone in all its glory, and it was neither too hot nor too cold. The girls started at about 9:30 from Captain Lee's house and arrived at Midland Beach at 12:30, but not without a great deal of excitement. When we reached Staten Island we boarded a car that took us to our destination. At one of the stops the motorman said we had a long wait, so the girls asked if they would have time to get off and buy some pickles. The conductor assured them that they would; so, off they went. Well, when they went into the delicatessen store the poor woman was so astounded at having so much unexpected trade that she stumbled all over trying to get them all out. Finally, the motorman said, "All aboard," and we started to count our children and, "Alas," we were two short. The motorman closed the door and started to go, and we were still two girls short. By this time we were almost panic-stricken, but Captain Lee did not lose her head, but got up and politely asked the motorman to stop and wait until the children could catch up to us. He was most obliging, and in a short while we saw two scared-to-death children running after the trolley, each with a charlotte russe in one hand and a pickle in the other.

When we reached Midland Beach we ate and ate and ate. Then we played games and had loads of fun until it was time to come home. It is surprising how quickly the time goes when one is having a good time.

1928

TROOP ONE

Hello, folks! Troop One is here again. The meeting began at four o'clock with opening exercises conducted by Lieutenant Geismar.

After the opening exercises we had work for the rest of the meeting. Captain Peterson took the second class for signalling; Lieut. Geismar took the tenderfoot class and Lieut. Krieger took the girls who are working on badges.

At 5:30 o'clock we had our good night circle and went home thinking about the camp reunion which was on the following night.—Frances Ostroske, Scribe.

TROOP THREE

The opening of the meeting was not done in the usual orderly manner, for a low murmuring accompanied everything. After the inspection, reports and introductions were over, the troop played games while Captain Deetz and Beatrice Susselman worked in the office.

One of the Scout's mothers visited the troop and was pleased to see how nice Girl Scouts are. When she told the captain that she liked the troop, we all patted each other on the back. Another person was visiting us, Miss Koch, an officer of another troop. She was looking over some books, so we invited her to the party. After looking over some more books, Miss Koch joined Lieut. Reed and me and enjoyed herself. Mrs. Ferguson was entertained by Captain Deetz.

The fixings for the party were soon fixed and cushions were placed in a large circle. The cream was a mixture of vanilla and pistachio. The baskets were green trimmed with orange or gold ribbon. The candy was green, too. But one disappointment met us; no green cake was available two days before St. Patrick's Day. Troop Three surely gave a beforehand greeting to St. Patrick.

The feast was finished in time for a few games. The trash was collected into the office and left there. At half past five the good night circle was formed. Miss Koch and Mrs. Ferguson joined us and sang with a vim.

The officers remained and cleaned up the house and then locked it. The girls had done all that was possible to help, but there was still enough to clean up.—Beatrice Susselman, Scribe.

1928

TROOP ONE

Hello, folks! This is Troop 1 back again. The meeting began with the usual collection of dues and inspection.

After our patrol leaders had inspected us, in walked Miss Davey. When that was over we spent the rest of the meeting practicing our stunt for the rally. Troop 1 had a hike on Washington's Birthday, and as I was not there I will let my sister Scout tell you about it.

FRANCES OSTROSKE,
Scribe.

THE HIKE

On Washington's Birthday last, Troop 1 went on a hike to Coytesville. As it snowed the day before we did not take lunch with us, for we knew we would not be able to sit on the ground.

We took a Palisade Junction bus at Fourteenth street and got off at Palisade Junction. From there we walked about two miles to a delicatessen store where we had hot chocolate and sandwiches. After we had eaten we walked again. This time the distance was about one mile. We stopped here because Captain Petersen said this was a good place to make a snow man. So we started to make one. The snowball grew large quickly because the snow was very soft. When we had finished rolling three snowballs we made a face consisting of two stones for the eyes, one for the nose and a curved stick for the mouth. After we put a hat on the snowman's head and called him George Washington.

We then walked again till we came to the road which leads to Dyckman Street Ferry. We then went down a long winding road to the bottom of the cliff. Here we took the ferryboat across the river. When we arrived in New York we took a Fifth avenue bus to Washington Square. From there we walked over to West street to get the Christopher street ferry to Hoboken. On our arrival in Hoboken the girls separated and went to their homes after a very enjoyable day.

E. WESTERBURG,
Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

1928

Troop One.

When we reached the Scout House Thursday the gate was open. We wondered who had opened the gate, but when we looked again it was broken. Then we went into the Scout House and waited for our captain to come. When we saw her coming we quickly ran to the washroom to wash.

Soon after this we played some games. All of a sudden we heard a whistle blow and we all stood at attention. Then we heard the whistle blow three times, we ran to our places for inspection. We had the salute to the flag and then we got down to work. Some of the girls were working on signalling. As Louise Roehring and Alice Temple passed their nature test now they are second-class Scouts. Some of our girls are working on merit badges for the rally.

After all this we bade our friends "good night."

ALICE TEMPLE,
Scribe.

Troop Two.

Hello, folks! Troop Two broadcasting! Well, folks, we have a lot to tell you this week. December 15, the day that we were to have our hike, dawned bright and early, as it always does when Troop Two are going on a tramp. Saturday all the girls met outside of the Scout House at 1:30 p. m. From there we walked to the Twenty-third street ferry. On gaining the New York shore we hiked to the Ninth avenue "L." We walked through Central Park to the Museum of Natural History. This hike was for the benefit of the girls who are working on their second-class work. The girls took notes on nature, including birds, animals and flowers. It was after 5 o'clock when the wanted information was obtained. The girls planned to have their lunch in New York. After a delicious supper we started homeward. On our way home we sang Scout songs.

December 17 we had our weekly meeting. The Scout House was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors. A large Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room. After inspection we sang some Scout songs. Lieutenant Peterson told usa story about Christmas, which the girls greatly enjoyed. After the story we sat around the Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols. Captain Eriksen told us that we would have to clean the Scout House Saturday.

Monday we are going to have a theatre party. We will have reserved seats in the orchestra. There the girls will meet Santa Claus besides seeing "Peter Pan" and the regular picture. The girls who attend will not be sorry and a surprise awaits all who attend. One of the patrols has been quite busy during the last month. They have been making Christmas presents which are to be distributed among the poor. Patrol Three met in the home of their patrol leader every Thursday to make this possible. Well, folks, I guess this is all the news for this week, or perhaps I should say this year. So Troop Two will sign off, wishing you a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

DOROTHY VON SEGGERN,
Scribe.

Troop Three.

On Tuesday Lieutenant Reed opened the meeting. The troop was inspected, the reports given and the flag saluted. Before the troop broke into various groups, Captain Deetz announced the Christmas party. Every girl is to bring a wrapped package for the party. A few girls are bringing cake and some other things.

As soon as this announcement was made the girls could not be restrained and they jumped and leaped from place to place. They got down to work to finish up the cloth toys, ——by next ——about fourteen toys will be ready to give joy to some child.

Beatrice Susselman read stories to some of the younger girls who were not sewing. They enjoyed this very much and were sorry when she stopped reading.

At 5:30 the toys were collected and put away. The troop formed the good night circle and sang the good night song. After the girls left the officers remained to plan for the party. At 5:45 the officers left and the house was left in darkness.

BEATRICE SUSSELMAN,
Scribe.

Troop Five.

When we arrived at the Scout House we went in and Oh! what a surprise we got. A big, beautiful Christmas tree was there and all the lights had red strings with a Christmas bell hanging from it.

When Captain Lee arrived she and some others made cocoa, and while they were doing that we played games and had a swell time. When we sat down to eat we had a snapper and three and four little cakes, a cup of cocoa and best of all, a big piece of swell cake Lieutenant Oberg had made for us.

After eating until we were almost sick, we cleaned up the place and wished each other a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and went home feeling very happy.

Don't forget, girls, come to Troop Five to become Girl Scouts, as we want you and you are welcome.

Broadcasting Station FIVE signing off, but first we wish all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Look for us in two weeks. Good night.

FLORENCE BRUNKEN,
Scribe.

Troop Nine.

Dear Diary:

Our troop meetings have been getting so strenuous that I have been spending a small fortune for liniment. Of course, our brains are given a work-out also, but you can't use liniment for your brains. We exert ourselves physicially to relieve our brains and then we try liniment to ease muscle strain. All this has a bearing upon our last meeting as you will soon see.

Captain Van Brusel opened the meeting by having the patrol leaders form the patrols and then go forward for inspection. A new system was tried out by having the patrol leader of Patrol Two inspect Patrol One, the patrol leader of Patrol Three inspect Patrol Two, etc. Each girl was on her honor to inspect and mark the girls fairly.

In the midst of the inspection, Miss Wehr walked in for council inspection. The registered Scouts imediately fell in rank and were inspected. Council inspection over, the girls finished inspecting the patrols and then reported to their own patrols. Each patrol leader announced the points of the patrol she had inspected, and it was found that Patrol Three, Theresa Anastasio, patrol leader, was ahead, with Patrol One a close second.

As usual, classes were held after inspection. Some girls volunteered to help Miss Davey and Captain Rothschild prepare Christmas hangings for the Little House and they were quickly called into service. Captain Van Brussel aided some Scouts in their code work by playing the "Dot and Dash Relay" with them. In this manner the girls quickly memorized the letters of the Morse code. Classes are what exercise the "gray matter."

Captain Van Brussel, who was the game councilor at Camp Hudsonia, declared a halt in the classes. To revive ourselves, we played "Bucking Bronco." The officers formed a team of their own, and they were as impenetrable as the Chinese Wall. Who could expect to get by such huskies as Captain Van Brussel and Lieutenants Schwarz and Blumberg? A basketball was procured and we played "Foot Basketball." The girls must be always on the alert in this game, and a false slip puts you out.

Nine o'clock came all too quickly and "Taps" was sung. After "Taps" Captain Van Brussel announced that Troop Nine would hold a Christmas party next Tuesday. A meeting of the Dramatic Club was held, and it seemed to be very, very important. Troop Nine's secret will be divulged soon, but Captain Van Brussel has not given permission yet. The girls ended the club meeting soon and that's all there is; there ain't no more."

JUDITH BLUMBERG,
Scribe.

Troop Ten.

Troop Ten held their regular meeting on December 12 at the Girl Scout House. After our opening exercises we were inspected by our officers. We haven't had council inspection for a long time so I think we should all come "spic and span" for our next meeting, for I think we are going to have company this next meeting.

We separated into our classes and then began our work. The girls work so hard that we always forget to look at the time and then haven't any time for games. Time flies so fast.

Christmas is coming nearer each day, so everybody had better be good or Santa Claus won't be good—to you either.

The girls are still practicing the carols for the Girl Scout Christmas party.

As I said before, time flies so fast that it was soon time for our good night circle.

CAROLINE AVILA,
Scribe.

Band.

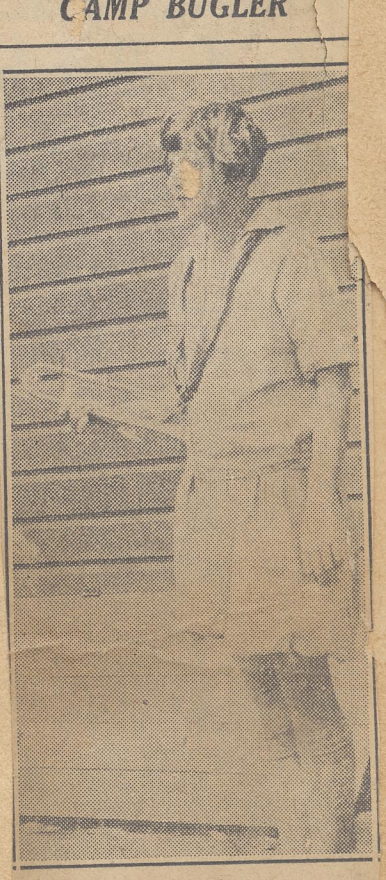
All the girls arrived early at the City Hall as everyone wanted to greet Field Captain Van Twisk first. We were all disappointed as she was not there. As it was too early to start the meeting we all tuned our instruments and started to practice.

At 7:30 the meeting was called to order by Captain Van Brussel. Professor Elia then held classes. This proved that we were all brilliant pupils. The new drummers were taught the troop and bugle call and "Success March." The drummers are enthusiastic over their work since Professor Elia announced that our sergeant and corporal drummers are taking up a new instrument and this means we will need a new sergeant and corporal. There is a great deal of competition. After classes we assembled in a body and played a number of selections until 9 o'clock when the meeting was concluded.

Last week I appealed to you, the Hoboken Girl Scouts, and I hope my plea will not be in vain and that on meeting night we will find a number of you there.

THERESA ANASTASIO,
Scribe.

CAMP BUGLER



EMILY VAN BRUSSELS

Miss Emily Van Brussels, of Hoboken, who has been camp counselor in charge of games and athletics this summer at Camp Hudsonia, as well as being camp bugler. This is Emily's third year at camp, and the first that she has been one of the staff. She is a member of the Girl Scout band in Hoboken and one of the leaders of scouting in the city. Members of the Scout Council are very interested in her progress, and are delighted to learn that she has proved one of the most popular members of the staff at camp this summer. She recently sent in the camp news in the form of a diary, which was written in an interesting and logical fashion. Emily was a graduate of Newark Normal School last June.

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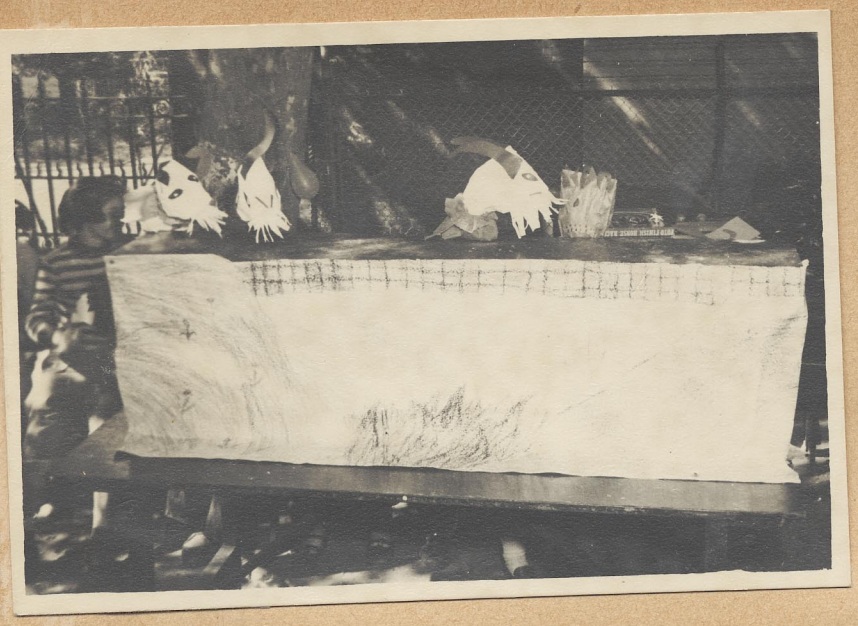

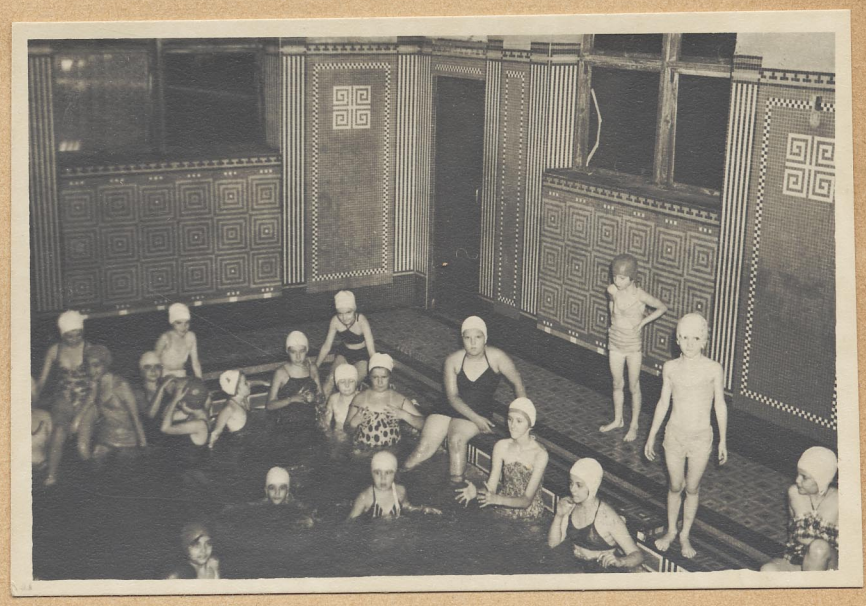

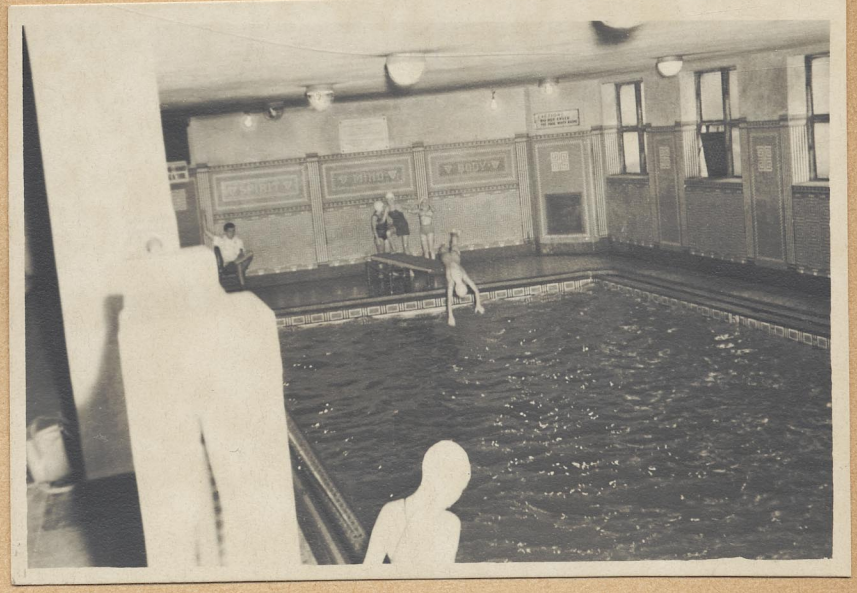

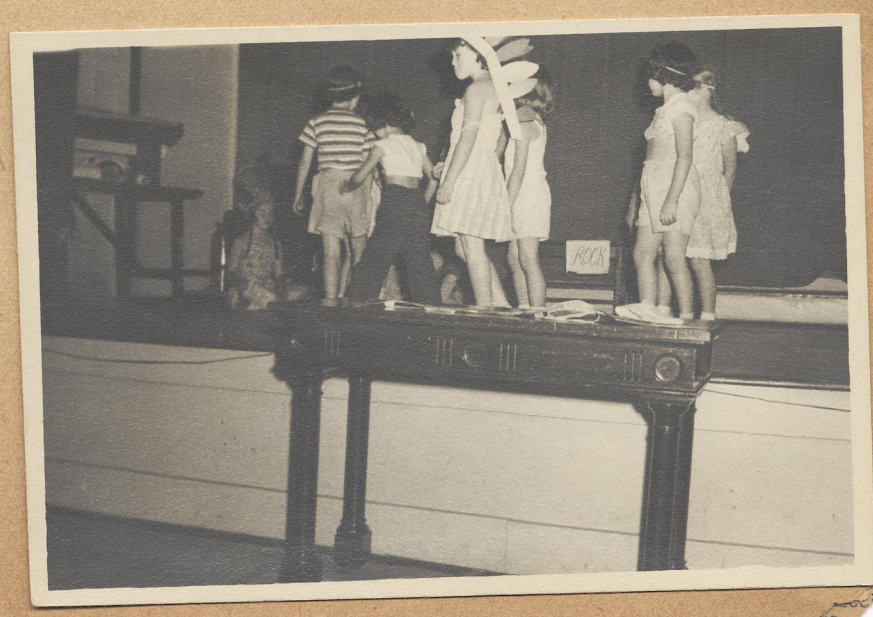

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Hoboken Girl Scouts 1928

As usual Troop 10 arrived ready for hard work and prepared for Council inspection; but to our surprise we had something very much better.- Don't you know? Why, a party, of course. The first number on the evening's program was a "Royal Battle" between the "Chickens" and the "Rabbits." Next came fortune-telling by the Princess Abczgdefy and her assistant, Lieut. Anna Avila in the Princess' private room. This proved so exciting and such a success that we are afraid the officers will have the Scout House to themselves next Wednesday. Lieut. Avila was then awarded a golden egg by the "Golden Churchken" for her wonderful guessing. After much screaming and laughing we all had refreshments and all received a colored egg and a chicken to take home, as a reminder of Troop 10's Easter party.

Last Saturday despite the bad weather Patrol 1 went to the Museum of Natural History with Lieut. Anna White. We had made plans to go to the Zoo, but on account of the weather we postponed the trip till another time. After visiting the many rooms in the musuem, we had supper in the Evelyn Dining Room. Gladys Hauck, a former Girl Scout, was our guest.

Scribe Anna White.

Troop Nine.

Patrol One and Two were given a party because they were the Honor Patrols. Under the supervision of Lt. Van Brussel the whole gang arrived at Captain Block's home. We had to shut our eyes going through the kitchen because Capt. Block wanted to surprise us. In the living-room Lt. Van Brussel played an accompaniment while we sang. The time flew while we played games and otherwise entertained ourselves. We prevailed upon Lt. Van Brussel to tell one of her famous ghost stories. So the lights were dimmed while she in funeral tones began. At the climax, three knocks sounded on the door. Capt. Block went to answer, and then she turned all the lights out. She bade us resume the story in darkness. "Then in came a ghastly figure," Lt. Van Brussel was saying, and then one really did comein! We shrieked and threw ourselves on the person next to us. But some of the more courageous Scouts started to hug the "ghost." We had conquered our fear we went to see who it was. Someone switched on the lights, and there stood Capt. Van Twisk.

Then we were called into the kitchen. The table was decorated in green and white, and was lit by two candlesticks. At each place was salad, peanuts, and jello. Each Scout received a fan as a souvenir, while the Patrol Leaders received in addition a ballon with a whistle on it. Each place card had a number on it for the door prize. Then Capt. Block announced that Judith Blumberg who had been Honor three times in succession would receive a prize. This was a bead necklace which Capt. Block placed around her neck. After everyone was finished cocoa was served with peanut butter and jelly cracker sandwiches. Margaret Schwartz won the door prize, a handkerchief bag.

As we entered the Scout house during the Easter holiday, a chilly air greeted us; the fires had been put out during the vacation. But we warmed up soon as Capt. Block entered, for she was sporting an immense diamond engagement ring, and how we did congratulate her. Then after inspection Capt. Block announced that Mary Olbricht was hon or scout and that the Honor Patrol was Patrol Two. They stood there too amazed to talk and then we all burst into cheers. The new color guard showed its ability.

Then those of us who are working on Tree-Finder studied leaves with Capt. Block while the rest did signaling with Lieut. Van Brussel. Finally we got so cold that we decided to warm up with some games. We played a relay race, a hat-tossing game, and Chinese Wall. After we sufficiently warmed up we sang the good night song and then said good-bye to the Scout House for another week.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Troop Three

Captain Deetz blew the whistle and the troop formed in patrols. After inspection and opening exercises, Capt. Deetz announced that there would be no meeting during the holiday week, but that we would have a hike instead. You can imagine how this announcement was greeted. While Capt. Deetz and Lieut. Grulich made out the monthly report. Dorothy Reed took charge of the Second Class Scouts while Eleanor Boughart took the Tenderfoot Scouts. Then we had games which were followed by the good-night circle.

Scribe Dorothy Reed.

Troop Two

Troop 2 had its regular meeting after the rest during the Easter holiday. We had to hold our meeting outside of the scouthouse because the other troop had neglected to get the key for us. We played some games, had inspection and then dismissed.

Tuesday, April 10, dawned a very cloudy day, consequently not so many turned out for the hike to Van Courtland Park. The hike was in charge of Dorothy von Seggern and Lillian Tobin. After arriving at the park we played games, had races and jumped around to keep warm. After making a fire and preparing dinner, all sat down to an eagerly awaited meal. The feature of the dinner was "Angels on Horseback," later renamed by the girls of Troop 2, "Devils on Wheels." Then the girls played baseball and other games in charge of Captain Ericksen. At 5 we left Van Courtland glad and contented to go home and rest our weary bones.

Grace Wendt, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts 1928

Field Captain Van Twisk brought a surprise for us at our meeting on Thursday. It was her little nephew from Baltimore, and we played so many tricks with the youngster that we were quite exhausted with laughter when our rehearsal began. After preliminary practice, we began to play our regular selections. We kept on steadily till recess time when we had some more fun. After recess, the little nephew took over the job first of drummer, and then of the drum major. He filled the positions wonderfully; but the girls were so limp laughing at him that they weren't able to play. As we had to do some work, Mr. Elia gave our little assistant a rest, and the songs followed each other merrily till it was time to go home.

We still need a tall—but not too tall—girl to play the drum. Come on, Scouts, get into the band.—Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

Troop Ten.

Well, gentle readers, I am sorry to say that all the excitement was too much for our girls. We all arrived early, spick and span, and ready for hard work; but Frieda was so excited she couldn't stand still long enough for Captain Wehr to inspect her. If anyone mentioned "dinner," she would jump around like a little hoptoad until her enthusiasm cooled down a bit.

Lieutenant Avila worked with some of the second-class Scouts, while Captain Wehr took others out to learn constellations. The first-class Scouts trained new tenderfoot Scouts. Just watch us shine at the rally!

Some of the patrols were changed, and Dorothy Conlin was promoted to Patrol 1. Then we collected dues, and finished with the good-night circle. We all ran home to dream of our "dinner," which the passing days are bringing ever nearer.

If Mr. Weatherman keeps up his fine work, we will soon be discarding our snowshoes and getting out our knapsacks for a hike. Here's hoping! —Scribe Anna White.

Captain Block decided to relieve the routine of work at our last meeting. We had plugged steadily for the past few weeks in order to earn merit badges or rank badges for the rally. Inspired by the ideal of a far distant golden eaglet, we had labored incessantly. Consequently Captain Block decided that we would have a game meeting.

We started with our customary opening exercises, and as we stood there, saluting the flag, singing the national anthem, repeating our promise, slogan, motto and laws, we felt that we were performing an honored rite and we reneved our determination to revere the traditions of the Girl Scouts.

Then came inspection. Excitement in the competition for Honor Scout and Honor Patrol has somewhat died down, probably because of the increasing work on awards for the rally. But, even so, the Scouts eagerly turn in all the additional points that they have obtained.

The first game we played was "Basketball Throw," as suggested in "The American Girl." Captain likes us to learn something even when we are having a good time. Some of the Scouts almost went into hysterics at the efforts of some of the others to throw the basketball straight. Our officers, however, corrected our errors, and soon we began to get some of the rudiments of straight passing.

The second game was "The Wedding of the Flowers." What fun it was to hear some of the answers! Captain Black also allowed a point for each correct answer, and I can assure you we were overjoyed to be able to add a few more points to our lists. This was one of the most enjoyable meetings that we had ever attended.—Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Troop Seven.

This is Troop 7 back again. We surely have been a busy group, preparing for the Rally. All of the Tenderfoot Scouts passed their tests, and they will be awarded their Trefoil pins. We were also practicing our knots, and the two best ones in the troop were picked by Captain O'Laughlin to represent us in the knot tying contest. We can hardly wait for the Rally to come, for it means advancement for most of the girls.

Later on, we played some games and sang songs. Perhaps you will recognize some of them: Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree, the Country Cow, Girl Scouts of All the World, etc. We also sang a funny song which sent us all into spasms. Then we were dismissed. Aur revoir —till next week.—Scribe Ann Schulze.

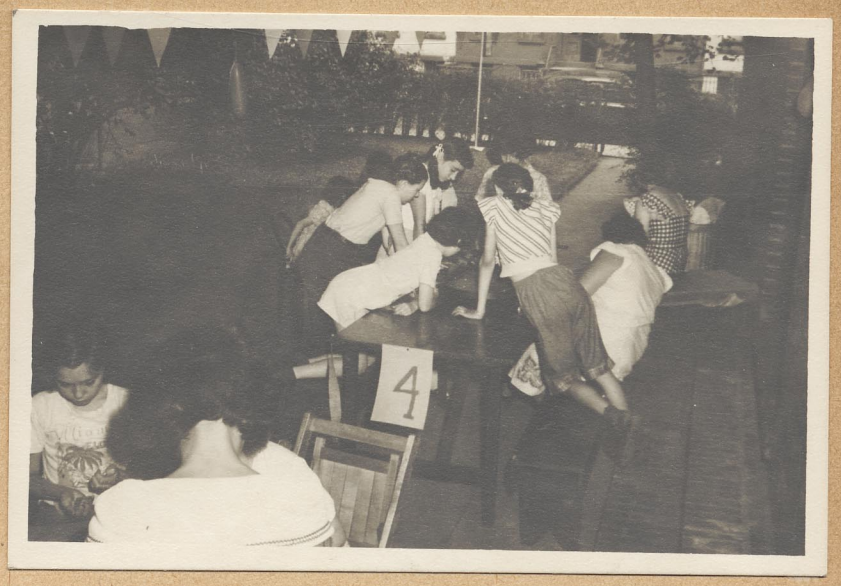
Troop Three.

Our troop inspection was almost over when Miss Wehr arrived for council inspection. Most of us were present and in uniform, and so we were lucky.

After inspection, Lieutenant Grulich took the tenderfoot Scouts, Captain Deety the second class girls, while Dorothy Reed and Beatrice Susselman got busy on the new girls whom they are trying to make into tenderfoot Scouts.

Everybody was busy, happy and tranquil. Then Captain Deety gave the signal to stop working. Before we had time to lay down our books the second class girls had formed a beautiful circle for us all. We took our places and played "Beast, Bird or Fish," and we laughed a lot. Then we sang some songs, but very quietly because a council meeting was taking place in the next room. We closed with the good night circle.—Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

Day Camp.



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Hoboken Girl Scouts

This is Station T-E-N.

Anna White broadcasting.

After the usual opening exercises the Girl Scouts of Troop 10 started work on their rank badges. Captain Helen Wehr helped the girls with their tenderfoot books, while Lieutenant Anna Avila carried on with the second class requirements. Then if you had been with us you would have seen strange sights. Those not-quite-tenderfoot scouts who are kneeling on the floor before the troop chests look for all the world as if they were praying to some strange Hallowe'en Spirit; whereas they are only intently pasting copies of the laws on lovely colored papers that will go into their tenderfoot books. They are so attractive that every second and first class Scout wishes that she were back in the good old days before she was tenderfoot, so that she might have the fun of making such an interesting-looking booklet. The second class workers are practicing sending and receiving code messages; but to one unacquainted with Girl Scout work they look like persons waving madly for help.

We are also honored by having as our guest, Mrs. Bertha Broeser, the treasurer of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. What could be sweeter?

After some exciting games and loud songs, we closed our meeting with the Good Night song.

Anna White, Scribe.

Troop One

Last week we had a short meeting, owing to the fact that a heating system is being put into our Girl Scout house. After opening exercsises, Captain Hendricksen took charge of the Tenderfoot Scouts, and Lieutenant Koch taught the Second Class Scouts. Old songs were practiced and the meeting was closed with a "Good Night Circle."

A hike! Every Girl Scout knows what that means. When? Armistice Day! All Troop One girls are to leave Hoboken at 8 a. m., prepared to have the best time ever. In fact, every hike is better than the last, and since that is so, what a hike this will be! All kinds of good things to eat: from weenies and toasted marshmallows down to steak. Yes, we really do have steak unless someone forgets to bring a frying pan or a griddle, and then we use a heated rock. Don't forget to order next week's paper: All about the big hike!

Scrige Helen Olsen.

Troop 4.

Hurrah! Friday again! You know, that means Scout meeting for us. Our smiling Girl Scouts were waiting for the door to be opened; but, when it was finally flung open, what a sight met our amazed eyes! The place looked as though a cyclone had struck it. The piano was standing askew against one wall; the flag-stands were both huddled in a corner; the cushions were all higgledy-piggledy, and the chests were heaven knows where all over the room. After some exploration we discovered that the unusual disorder was due to the fact that a heating system was being installed.

After Cecilia Wendelken and Mildred Schlicker had done their regular Friday night tricks, we got down to work. Even our officers worked! We felt so sorry for them because they had to get ready their monthly report, poor things!

Gosh! We'll say we certainly are glad to be getting the heat put in. It felt like the north pole when we came in, and we almost froze into statues while we were being inspected. After our regular exercises we sat around our one lone heater while our new Scouts were being taught the knots, but we had a lot of fun as we usually do.

Say, girls, we have about five new Girl Scouts and we want some more. If you have nothing to do on Friday night, just run down to our gorgeous house and join Troop 4; we'll be delighted to have you.

After the Good Night Circle we went out into the darkness and hurried home to wander to dreamland.

Scribe Christine Dandridge.

Troop Five.

Last Monday night Troop Five gave a Hallowe'en party, and the room was full of clowns, peasants, dancers, and other kinds of queer folks. As each girl entered the gate she was met by ghosts and as she stepped into the house groans greeted her from all corners. After all the girls had arrived the lights were lit. There were apples on strings hung around the room. We tried to grasp these apples in our teeth without using our hand. Few the girls succeeded, and it was great fun to watch. Captain Lee told a ghost story about a murdered man, and, as she spoke, the parts of his body—brains, heart, veins, hands—were passed around. How we shrieked!

After many more games, refreshments were served. Each girl had candy, cake, cider and crackers. There was also a snapper and a favor for each girl.

After refreshments we had the grand march. The committee acted as judges: Captain Lee, Lieutenant Brown, Muriel Boyton, Frances Cannon, Gussie Colman, Dorothy Weyman and Helen Murphy. The girls walked around in a circle, and the judges picked Rose Galkin as the funniest. She was dressed as a baby with a big doll in her hand. Her hair was in curls with a bow on the side. As the judges could not tell which was the prettiest they chose two, Jean Driesen, who was dressed as little Lord Fauntleroy, and Olga, who was dressed as a dancer.

Finally when it was quite late Captain Lee sent us home. We had all had a wonderful time, and we are waiting anxiously for the next meeting.

HELEN MURPHY, Scribe.

Goldenrod Troop 9.

Good news awaited us on Tuesday. All night Captain Block and Lieuts. Emily Van Brussel and Ruth Coleman had gone about with mysterious smiles, whispered words and sly hints. We, knowing that something great was in store for us, waited impatiently for the close of the exercises, keeping an eye and an ear out for all news that came our way. But all this excitement did not allay the competition that is at boiling point. On the contrary, it increased it, if that could be possible, to about 600 degrees Fahrenheit. We all knew that the patrol that has the most points is the hardest working one, and as such, is amply rewarded.

After much secrecy and mysterious whispers, Captain Block finally told us what it was all about. We are to have a Hallowe'en hike! That much coveted though delayed hike was to be held at last! Pictures of games and stunts and the good time we would have flashed through our heads. Captain Block further increased our bliss by stating that the band would accompany us on our hike. "The more the merrier," is one of our slogans. We played some games with an energy that surprised our officers, accustomed as they are to our vigor.

Following the "Good Night" song, we all went home to dream and plan for our hike. (Watch for news of the good time we shall have next week.)

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

The Band

Fifes shrilled! Bugles blew! Drums beat! Girls yelled till they were hoarse! No, it wasn't a riot. Field Captain Van Twisk had just announced that the band was to have a hike on Election Day, and as some money was left over from the band party we are to have a frankfurter roast. It is going to be a joint hike with Troop 9, and we can't wait to get to Fort Lee. A hike sounds great in this brisk cold weather, and a vision of a big fire with weenies roasting over it springs up in everyone's mind. Of course, it can't possibly rain.

The band meets every Thursday night at the Armory in the City Hall, and all Girl Scouts are eligible to become members. Read about the hike and band activities next Saturday.

Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

may 15, 1928

Troop Ten

Star Troop Ten held its regular meeting Wednesday, May 15. We began with opening exercises and inspection. It was so hot that de didn't feel like working so instead we rehearsed for the part we are to have in the circus. Some girls did quite well, and after some corrections are made we are sure that our part in the circus is going to be a great hit and add to the evening of enjoyment. It was such fun doing our parts and trying on our costumes that before we knew it, it was time to go home so we formed our good night circle.

A number of girls from Troop Ten are registered for the Decoration Day Athletic activities and we hope to come out the winner again.

CAROLYN AVILA, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Troop Seven.

Ah ha! Here we of Troop 7 are back again with more news. Last week I told you that Captain O'Loughlin was going to let us have a Christmas party. Ever since we have been busy making plans for it. Lieutenant Evelyn Milberg is going to play the piano while some of the scouts sing Christmas carols, and I am going to bring my mandolin and try to entertain the girls also. We were told to come in uniform at 7:45 instead of the usual 7:30. Then we would run through the formal meeting and have the rest of the time for fun. We practiced singing and after our good night song we trotted off home, all keyed up for the party. Au revoir till next week.

Scribe Ann Schulze.

Troop Nine.

Tuesday's meeting began in the usual way, giving no hint of the startling disclosure to come. After the opening exercises and inspection we settled down to hard work, intent on getting some badges for the February rally. Then Captain Block blew her whistle for circle formation. We started and looked up somewhat perturbed. What did this mean after we were all set at our jobs. Surely we had done nothing very wrong. A glance at Captain Block reassured us and we hurried into place. Then Lieu Coleman enlightened us. Our next stunt night was near! This fact had slipped our minds during the intensive work for honor scout and honor patrol. Immediately the patrol leaders acquired a speculative look as each one thought of a stunt for her patrol. Then came another disclosure. On stunt night we were going to have a party. Captain Block looked very mysterious when she announced this, leading us to believe that more was coming. But we were left in the dark, and soon we were back at our work. But somehow we weren't very enthusiastic about working any more. Captain Block looked at us with an anxious eye, wondering whether we were sick. But she soon found that the only thing the matter was that each scout was busy thinking of a stunt. The best one will get five points, which all patrol leaders realize come in handy.

Finally it was nine, and we left still racking our brains for new ideas.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Troop Ten.

Council inspection once again! And were we prepared? I'll say we were! When Miss Wehr entered the Scout House we could hardly believe our eyes. Another month had slipped by and the last council inspection only seemed yesterday. We are very proud to say that our inspection was perfect, but our attendance, unfortunately, pulled our percentage down. After regular opening exercises, we got down to hard work. Most of the new scouts finished their tenderfoot booklets, and they were so attractive that many of the second class scouts expressed a wish to make them. Captain Wehr agreed to help them with the books.

Our next meeting will be devoted entirely to games and songs, in charge of Lieutenant Avila.

Many of our Scouts will participate in the Christmas entertainment to be given on Saturday at the Forum for the children of the various homes and clinics in Hoboken, by the Hoboken Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts of Troop Ten extend their best wishes to the council, their fellow scouts, and their many friends for a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year.

Scribe Anna White.

The Brownies.

Hello folks! I suppose you thought we were no longer in existence or that something dreadful had happened to us. No, gentle readers; I'll tell you what the touble was. We have been so busy for the last few months that we have had no time for publicity. Every Brownie has been making baskets and dolls to give as gifts to the little friends who come to be our guests next Saturday. The Hoboken Girl Scouts have done this every year, and though we are just baby scouts, we try to do our best to act like real Girl Scouts.

Because we did such good work, Miss Corby and Miss Rothchild have promised us a Christmas party next Friday, our last meeting this year. The council and many of the mothers have been asked to come, and we are sure to have a dandy time.

Miss Corby read us a letter which she received from Santa Claus, in which he also promised to be with us. He said we had been so good that it would be a shame to pass us by.

The Bownies wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Anna White.

Troop One.

Last week we had rumors of council inspection, so everyone came spick and span. Of course, we always do, but every girl scout took pains to look her best last week. The council must have decided not to come, for although we waited all afternoon, not a sign of a council member appeared. We were all warned that we would probably be surprised this week.

We usually have two special activities a month, a party or a hike. The hikes are looked forward to most of all, though we do like parties. Who doesn't? Can you blame us? This time we are to have a hike, and we do hope we shall have decent weather.

Everyone is working hard now. On badges? No, not at all. We are making Christmas presents. For ourselves? Again no. We are making them for the Mary Hammond Home, and we hope they will be enjoyed as much as we enjoyed making them.

Merry Christmas to all and a joyous New Year from the girl scouts of Troop 1.

Troop Three.

Oh boy! didn't we have a swell time last meeting! After the usual procedure, Captain Deetz told us we were going to have a Christmas party, and if the girl scouts plan to have a birds' Christmas tree again this year, we will all meet together and string corn and berries and make suet cups for the tree. I hope we do it, because I don't know who will have the most fun, the birds or us. Every scout of Troop 3 is going to bring two packages next week, one for another scout and one for the sick.

After some strenuous scout work, we decided we should like to end with some singing. We sang a lot of the old ones and learned a new song, "Up in Santa Land," a gay and merry song. Finally after the good night circle we adjourned, wishing each other and all the world a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

Troop Eight

I don't believe anyone in this wide world was as happy as the captain of Troop Eight was last Saturday. She was so happy and oh, so very much excited. Just listen and you will soon know why.

At 7:30 p. m. every girl had arrived at the scouthouse. Our captain noticed that there were quite a few packages around but, of course, she did not suspect anything. Why should she? Packages are very common around this time of the year.

But to continue. Our captain started to explain something to one of the girls. When she finished with the explanation she asked someone to call two of the girls. She was told that they were busy in the officers' room. That sounded rather queer but when she proceeded to the officers' room she was forbidden to enter. Imagine that! A captain forbidden to go into the officers' room. What could she do? Nothing to do but obey.

At last after much pleading the door was opened. For about two minutes, if not more, our captain stood stock still with her mouth wide open. The room was decorated with red and green trimmings, colors of the season. The tables were full of Christmas goodies. Naturally, captain had to sit at the head of the table. She got so excited she ate ice cream and drank hot tea at the same time. Need we add that "a good time was had by all?"

Day Camp - July 17-28 - 1950.

THE GIRL SCOUT
leader

OCTOBER, 1950

Our New Charter

By Mary H. S. Hayes

Chairman, Executive Committee

EVERYONE in Girl Scouting—girls and grown-ups—must have received the news of our charter with a deep sense of pride. The Congress of the United States unanimously passed the bill granting a Congressional Charter to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America last spring at the time of our Thirty-eighth Birthday and, by so doing, expressed the confidence of our government in the ideals and aims of the Girl Scout movement. We are now chartered by Special Act of Congress, Public Law 460.

The Congress of the United States does not grant such charters lightly or on a wholesale basis. We share our new distinction with a few such organizations as the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, and the National Education Association of the United States. In the House Report on the Bill, Girl Scouting was cited for its unique and widespread service to youth.. We have been accorded a very great honor, and one that should inspire all of us to make our youth movement in every way deserving of the recognition it has received. Under our new charter the National Organization has only one new obligation—that of providing the Congress annually with a complete report of Girl Scout activities. Otherwise, the organization's incorporation continues as in the past, under the laws of the District of Columbia. Because there is a considerable difference between "Federal" charters and "Congressional" charters, we should be careful in our use of the correct name to describe the one with which we have been so highly honored. It is a Congressional Charter — and we are proud indeed that our congressmen and senators have given it to us in recognition of our fine and important work for the children of our country.

, 1926

Hoboken Girl Scouts Are Seven Years Old

Have Finished Their Apprenticeship and Now Assume Privileges and Responsibilities of Majority—Express Thanks for Help.

The Hoboken Girl Scouts are now seven years old. They have finished their apprenticeship; a strenuous youth full of the usual trials and testings lies behind them. They have crossed "the shadow line"; and now, poised and eager, they assume the privileges and responsibilities of maturity.

To the friends who helped them in their growth they extended thanks and greetings at their coming-of-age party last Wednesday evening. All the Girl Scouts came in costume, and the room was full of rakish and blood-thirsty pirates, demure little girls in rompers and huge hair-ribbons, farmer lads with large straw hats and business-like overalls, to say nothing of Pierrots and Pierrettes, pansy flowers, ballet dancers, cowboys and what-not, all wildly hilarious. There were games, of course, and there were stunts by practically all the troops, even the band ran a Wild West film, accompanied by the bass drum.

Then there came the most splendid surprise the Girl Scouts had ever had. Mr. Schloss, the executor of the Phillip Waldheim estate, announced, on behalf of the board of directors of the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum, that the Hoboken Girl Scouts were to be permitted to erect on the large tract of land behind the forum a headquarters of their very own. There was one indrawn breath of ecstasy and then pandemonium broke loose. The one thing they had desired for years and years was now to be a reality. The home-making instinct of every Girl Scout got busy on the job at once, and by now I'm sure any Scout at a moment's notice could build and furnish that headquarters down to the last minute details. I'm not sure any two of them could agree as to how it was to be arranged, but they would all have overwhelmingly good reasons for their own methods. Which is just as it should be.

The commissioner brought them all back to earth temporarily when she suggested that they would need money to build and equip the new headquarters, but then she gave them a running start on another enthusiasm by telling them of the amount of money that was already promised. The council could undoubtedly take care of its share. Now just watch the girls get busy on the job of earning their share by the play. It's going to be the best play any Scout ever gave anywhere; that sounds like a tall order, but just wait and see. The forum is going to be so crowded on the night of the play that the Scouts will have to run it several nights maybe to accommodate all who simply must see it. The Scout naturally couldn't deprive anyone of that pleasure.

Every Girl Scout, for the next half-year or so, will be so enthusiastic and so consumedly busy that she won't really know whether she's walking on earth or not.

1926.

By HELEN SCHUMANN

Hoboken Girl Scout

When a girl goes to camp she has to think of what she will bring with her. A very good plan is to bring just the things you need and nothing more or less, because you will find it very hard to manage bulky things at camp. While at camp you will need plenty of clothes suitable for hiking and work, clothes that you will not have to wash very often, for you will soon tire of washing. Then you will need a few white middies and dark bloomers for Sunday, the day on which your family comes to see you. Be sure to take along comfortable hiking shoes that will stand a lot of wear. Of course, you could not forget your bathing suit. I need hardly mention that article. Then for small necessities bring a flash-light, a knife, a note book, and, most important of all, a yearning for camp adventure.

Upon entering Camp Andree, the first building you will see will be Kismet. In Kismet, there is a piano and several cedar closets and chests, in which the girls keep their uniforms and costumes. From Kismet, you will be taken to your encampment, where you will see two tents on platforms about three feet from the ground. The "big" tent has a large porch, with four steps leading up to it. Beyond the porch there are four cots and a chest of shelves. Each girl chooses her cot and shelf for the time that she is to stay.

On the porch there is a large box in which the food supply is kept. This large "box," as it is called, resembles a cupboard. The other tent is of the same style except that there is no porch.

Outside of these tents there is a kitchen which consists of a long stone table, with benches on either side, and a brick stove with a high chimney in the back. Over the stove extends a canvas roof that protects the stove from rain. In back of the table is a dug-out lined with a cement wall. The dug-out is about 2 feet wide and 2 feet deep. It holds an enamel ice-box called the "cache." In this "cache" are placed the foods that are to kept cold, such foods as butt milk, eggs, etc.

To each encampment there cabin in which the girls hold troop meetings.

Let us leave the encampm make a tour of the camp. walking down the hill you w taken to the "Wonder House place where specimens of na lore and woodcraft are kept. T you will pass "For Lease," a gro of tents in which the camp ch and the financial director slee You will then go to the quadrangle, where you will see the national "colors" flying. From the quadrangle you will walk down a wide gravel path, leading to the lake and the boat house. From this point you will follow another path that leads to Innisfree, a more primitive encampment. Innisfree is noted for the fact that "Cookie" Moore, the English Girl Guide, comes there once a year to hold training camp.

When you have made this tour of camp, you will have seen all the important points of interest that should be noted. In these surroundings you will live, learn, work and play for many days, and be happy because you are living with nature.

Next week we are going to tell about Camp Hudsonia.

1929

Troop Six

Troop Six met in the Scout House on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. First we had our opening exercise, after which our captain gave us the Scout news. Inspection and the collection of dues followed.

We want them to do our different Scout work. During this time our captain read us a paragraph on "Our Flag." At 5 o'clock we played games and at 5:30 we formed our good night circle and sang our good night song.

Scribe Dorothy Menzel.

Dec. 16, 1951

Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders Sponsor Christmas Fete

Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders and Council sponsored a Christmas party Sunday night in the Girl Scout House, Garden st., Hoboken. There was a grab bag, a Christmas tree and Christmas decorations. Buffet supper was served.

Miss Henrietta Fromholtz is president of the Girl Scout Leader's Assn., Hoboken.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

By ETHEL PETERSON

Hoboken Girl Scouts.

Just before the sun peeps upon the weary, sleeping campers, the gong sounds with regular, unerring beats, and then one hears yawns and sees dozens of girls stretching, lazily getting out of deliciously warm beds into the harsh cold morning air. A frantic search for damp clothes ensues and midst many "Oh's" and "Gosh, it's cold," the day begins.

Marketers get the milk cans and dash down the hill for the milk; the cooks get the fire started and the rest of the encampment make their beds and chop wood. Before any one is half finished—resulting from getting up late (but it really is heartless to ask girls to rise at 6:30 a. m.)—the warning for colors sounds. Then all "fall in" and the color ceremony begins. While the flag is slowly rising, the appetizing aromas of pancakes, toast, cereal and cocoa help to quicken the ceremony and soon the breakfast gong is heard, and if breakfast is ready, we eat; if not, we wait. Of course, someone must wash the dishes and the dishwashers for the day immediately start their work. The remainder of the encampment clear up the grounds and tents, and do the camp-caper. The latter is the special duty of every encampment.

At 10:30, each troop has it's meeting, at which the Scouts are taught first aid, songs, games, nature work, etc. From eleven to twelve there is life saving, which is very funny at first, I assure you. One secures a partner, and soon you have swallowed part of the lake—swimming and laughing to agree. Later, one dives to the bottom of the lake and brings up stones, plates, towels, mud, etc. At 12:30, the gong sounds for dinner. I heard a Scout say, "I never knew I could eat quite so much until I went camping." One generally gains weight at camp. I guarantee a fierce appetite.

At camp, so one is told, we must have rest hour—the agony lasts exactly one hour and when it is over the girls, in unison, indulge in a mighty yell—excess energy.

Then classes commence—nature walks, forestry lectures, swimming, woodcraft and glee club. After supper there is a wild scramble down the hill and they all stop at a small bungalow and crowd around and clamor for some unknown thing. The bungalow is "Gillwell" and the unknown quantity is candy, but the unknown quantity is too small—exactly five cents worth.

Tonight has been very quiet so far and the unsuspecting Scouts have dutifully gone to bed "after" the bugle sounded. Suddenly some one is awakened and hears strange sounds, somewhat like the tramping of angry cows, but lo, it is not cows. It's the councilors—dashing around, laughing, absolutely without the habitual dignity, waking the sleeping campers, telling them to hurry and put on their bathrobes and come them. Everyone is amazed thought the world had sud gone mad. Such a thing oec at Andree, the place of disci Still more surprises were in Everyone at camp was gat around a huge camp fire and Rippin, our National Director telling a story. We had loa fun. Mrs. Rippin deserted councilors, made them do all of silly things. We laughed even the councilors themselve lowed. Later she told a ghost of her own experience and it voted "spookier" than a regula Then all the councilors came huge trays filled with the b pieces of watermelon imag on them. Really, it doesn't as though it were true now, remember almost getting sick yet the call for "seconds" can few could take advantage. At night when the golden moon at its best, we trooped up hill far happier for our u experience; for that was the time in the five years of An existence that anything of th had ever occurred.

Another surprise topped the ing; we were permitted to slee hour later the next morning, was needed.

ETHEL PETERS

By EVELYN MILBERG

Hoboken Girl Scout.

We're the Girl Scouts hiking
King's highway,
With a step that is light and a
that is gay,
And there's room for me and
room for you,
And there's work in the world
Scouts to do.

Thus blithely sang a very group of Girl Scout officers a merrily trudged along the leading from Tenafly to Five's Boy Scout cabin somewhere in the extensive m forestland called Alpine. The ing sun shone forth under leadership of a Boy Scout gui Everything was coming along didly until our little boy gui his sense of direction. The fun started. To you, dear r who have never known real ture and who crave a taste allow me to suggest a bit vice. With a huge knapsac brimming over with things venture forth into a never maze of forest land, cover creeks and thick undergrow thence go searching for a lo you have heard of located where in an expanse of woo

Oh! I assure you it's all j thrilling for words.

Well, to return to my na we searched for about three continuously making complet and always coming back to w had started from. At last a shout from one of our warned us that something wa Decidedly so—this very forty- dividual had very calmly fall the coveted cabin. Never group of footsore girls more ful. We proceeded to prep ner for the invited council n

1929

Another week has come, and after our opening exercises and inspection by Lieutenant Avila we went to our various groups, and judging by the way the girls dug into the work, we are going to have some good second class scouts. The new scouts are busy making tenderfoot scrap books, which certainly are pretty, and every scout would be proud to win one.

Wonders will never cease: We are going on a hike; that is, Patrols 1 and 2. We know we don't deserve it on account of such a bad council inspection last week, however, our inspection this week showed much improvement. Our girls met at Barcley street ferry at 10:30 a. m. and arrived at Interstate Park about 12:30. Every scout knows what an appetite we worked up, so "eats" was the first on our program.

As most of the girls in the patrols are working for second class we took this opportunity and six girls passed firemaking and three passed cooking. Captain Wehr took a picture of each girl beside her campfire after she had passed the test. We arrived home at 6:30 a tired and happy group, but waiting for our next hike. We are looking forward to many more wonderful events, so follow Troop 10 and enjoy a real scout life.

Scribe, CAROLINE AVILA

expected by automobile with hour and among whom we Sadie Leinkauf, Mrs. Broese Spath and Mrs. Louis Immen to the disappearance of th Scout who retained the ke cabin we were forced to u adjacent lean-to, which fort served our purpose, cor among other necessities a stove. We were in the preparation when our guest in upon us, and in the mid hearty meal of steak, baked p asparagus, salad, home-mad candy and cookies, we rel them the adventures we h perienced during the day. Of it should be understood th delicious food appeasing our ing appetites more than mad our sorry plight. The rema the afternoon was spent in and story telling. Mrs. Broc kindly invited us all to v home during the month o which invitation was hear cepted with thanks from all. close of the goodnight ci turned out step homewar tired but to be sure—a migh and contented group of girls thus to my mind came a bi old Camp Andree refrain

The golden day is dying bey
purple hill;
The lark that sang at morning
wood is still.
But soon above the meadow
moon will swing.
And where the wood is da
nightingale will sing.

EVELYN MIL

Captain Tiffany May, 1920

Troop 3 Decoration Day 1920

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Nov. 2-1939

Hoboken Girl Scouts Have 20th Anniversary

Local Council Celebrates Event With a Jubilee Dinner and Entertainment at the Scout House on Forum Grounds

Nov. 2, 1939

The Hoboken Girl Scout Council celebrated its twentieth anniversary last night with a celebration in the Scout House, Garden street, and part of the program was the serving of a catered buffet dinner the expense of which was defrayed by the council.

The evening started with the singing of "Happy Birthday" by four of the Brownies, Hildegard and Ruth Reynolds, Dallas Anderson and Rose Maccagano, after which Mrs. Louis Immen, chairman for the celebration, gave a greeting in which she thanked those persons who, by their generosity, have made it possible to have a fine building like the Scout House.

After this everybody went into the large living room of the house where a table spread with a fascinating array of tempting food was arranged at one side for buffet serving.

The table decorations were in harvest festival style, large silver swans filled with autumn foliage and bronze and yellow flowers being used for the background against lighted yellow candles set in tall candleabra.

The food was placed in pumpkins and melons ornamented with fruit and even the sliced turkey was gotten up to resemble a fancy Hallowe'en symbol. Girls of the troops served.

Give Program

Following the dinner there was a program consisting of the candle-lighting ceremony, Girl Scouts in review and songs by the Scouts.

This took place before the fireplace where lighted candles were in rows on either side.

In the candle-lighting ceremony, the first one was lit by Miss Sadie Leinkauf, honorary Scout commissioner who held the office of commissioner for 17 years. The candle was for Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, who was one of the organizers of the Girl Scouts in Hoboken. Other candles were lighted by Miss Ida Housman, deputy commissioner, and Miss Roslyn Holmes for the Scout Leaders' Association.

Singing by the Girl Scout Chorus was under the direction of Miss Katherine Hirsch with piano accompaniment by Miss Marie Kern.

An original poem was written for the occasion by Miss Elizabeth Wehr, a deputy commissioner.

Charter members present were Miss Leinkauf and Miss Ida Housman. Dr. Grace Clark Morley, another charter member of the council, was unable to be present, but sent greetings.

Guests for the evening were Herman Geismar and Benjamin Schloss of the Waldheim-Stevens Forum; Miss Fannie Hamilton of the Hoboken Zonta Club; Mrs. Zibel, North Hudson Girl Scout commissioner; Charles Gratz of the Hoboken Lions Club; Louis Wiehle, Masonic Club; William Wieboldt, Hoboken Kiwanis; John Lenander, member of the executive board of the Alexander Council of Boy Scouts; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Harry Branton, Louis Immen.

Mrs. John H. Donnelly, president of the Hoboken Woman's Club, was unable to come but sent a message that was read by Mrs. Immen.

Miss Oleda Schrottky, national director of plays and pageants for the girl scouts, also was a guest and gave a greeting.

The Hoboken Girl Scouts is one of the outstanding units of the state organization and is the only one to have a nice little house, all furnished and completely paid for. It has a heating equipment, open fireplace and modern kitchen.

Miss Violet Davey, the present commissioner, has held that office for three years and organized the first Girl Scout troop in Hoboken 20 years ago. She still is captain of that same troop.

Feb. 1960

Hoboken Girl Scouts Open Cookie Sale

Hoboken Girl Scout Cookie Sale was officially opened Monday Feb. 2. Scout selling 30 boxes will be a Princess and the sale of 60 boxes makes a scout a Queen.

Girl Scouts are selling 5 types of cookies—vanilla, cooky-mint, assorted sandwich, sugar chip and double-fudge filled sandwiches. The price will be 35 cents for all types.

Sale will open today and close on February 28. Delivery and distribution will be made on Saturday, Mar 14.

During the month of June, the Princesses and Queens will be taken on a bus ride—the site to be determined at a later date.

Miss Virigina M. Tallon of 1201 Washington st., Hoboken, Treasurer of the Council, is chairman of the drive.

Girl Scouts Celebrate 20th Year With Supper, Program

Honor Memory of Mrs. Wittpenn, Founder—History of Organization Reviewed

The Hoboken Girl Scout organization celebrated its 20th anniversary last night with a buffet supper and program in the Scout House on the grounds of the Waldheim Stevens Forum, 916 Garden st. Mrs. Louis Immen was general chairman. Besides the council members the Scout officers and friends, present were Miss Oleda Schrottky, representing national Scout headquarters; Benjamin Schloss, executive of the will of the late Philip Waldheim, and a member of the forum board, Mrs. Schloss, and representatives of the various service clubs of the city.

Mrs. Immen and Miss Violet Davey, Scout commissioner, welcomed the guests in the senior Scout room, which is the recent addition made to the Little Scout House.

Cites Aims, Accomplishments

The program which followed supper opened with a welcome to the Scout House by Mrs. Immen, and birthday greetings from a group of Brownies, directed by Deputy Commissioner Miss Anna Van Twisk. Miss Elizabeth Wehr, deputy commissioner, read an original account, in blank verse of the purposes and accomplishments of the Scout organization.

Miss Schrottky, who brought the greetings from national, advised the girls that they were to translate their Scout experiences into real living, not go home and forget that a Girl Scout is truthful and dependable.

Albert Frapwell, of the council, presented Mr. Schloss, and the representatives of the service clubs. Mr. Schloss, who said that he deserved no credit for the Girl Scout House on the forum grounds, since it was Miss Leinkauf's idea. He quoted an editorial from a New York paper in which Scouting was referred to as "Preparation for Womanhood" and said that as the girls of today are the women and mothers of tomorrow he felt that they were receiving the best kind of preparation in the Scout work.

Service Clubs Represented

Miss Fannie Hamilton, vice president, brought the greetings of the Zonta Club for Miss Margaret Atkinson, president, who was unable to attend; Mrs. John Donnelly represented the Hoboken Woman's Club; Charles Gratz, the Lions Club; John Lenander, the Boy Scouts; Louis Wiehe, the Masonic Clubs; William H. Wieboldt, Kiwanis; John T. Soltman, the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Ziebell, the North Hudson Girl Scout Council; Hermon Geesmar brought greeting from the Forum.

Miss Sadie F. Leinkauf, honorary commissioner, paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, the first commissioner; Mrs. Sara Geismar, and Anna Liddy Brady, whose song "Girl Scouts of All the World" was one of group sung by the chorus under Miss Katherine Hirsch.

"We look back on these, not with sorrow but with joy that we worked with them," Miss Leinkauf said, "and at the same time we look forward to what the Girl Scouts may accomplish in the coming years."

Honor Mrs. Wittpenn

Miss Ida Housman, deputy commissioner, conducted the candle-lighting ceremony which was "Scouting in Review" during which a candle was lighted by Miss Leinkauf for Mrs. Wittpenn, founder of the Girl Scout organization in Hoboken; by Miss Davey, for the present council; by Roslyn Holmes for the Officers Association of which she is president, and one by Miss Housman for the Scouts.

Miss Housman, as the ceremony progressed, gave a history of the Scout work which began on Dec. 2, 1919, with the first council meeting, called by Mrs. Wittpenn in the old War Camp Community Clubhouse at 201 Hudson st. Only two of the original members remain, Miss Leinkauf and Miss Housman. Thomas Hatfield, Hoboken librarian, was the first treasurer, and his place on the council was taken on his death by Mrs. Hatfield.

Reviews Movement

Continuing with the progress of the movement, Miss Housman said that by the time a second council meeting was called there were eight troops organized with 90 girls. Miss Violet Davey, present commissioner, was the organizer of the first troop. For 10 years meetings were held in the various schools, and in the forum, and then the Little Scout House became a reality. Its garden was developed by Miss Davey, assisted by Miss Miriam Rothchild, and other officers.

A group of 49 Scouts directed by Miss Katherine Hirsch, and with Miss Marie Kern at the piano, sang a group of songs. Mrs. Gastone Nordham, supper chairman, was given a vote of thanks. Miss Florence Von Seggern was introduced as the newly elected president of the Leaders' Association.

The Scout House was decorated with flowers and lighted candles. In the reception room a large birthday cake was lighted by 20 electric bulbs, and there were 20 lighted candles below each window at the fireplace end of the supper room. The buffet table had lighted candles in silver holders, and clusters of flowers in addition to the decorative scheme of the caterer, and there were clusters of button chrysanthemums on each of the small tables. The path which led to the door of the house was outlined by lighted bulbs in red.

The general committee included Mrs. Immen, general chairman; Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald, Miss Marie Kern and Miss Margaret Marnell, decorations: Mrs. Gaston Nordham and Albert Frapwell, supper; Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette, Miss Margaret Falconer and Miss Anna Van Twisk, invitations; Miss Ira Housman, program; Miss Elizabeth Wehr, Miss Eileen Duncombe, history; Miss Hirsch, Miss Kern and Miss Miriam Rothchild, songs.

Other council members assisting in the preparations were Richard A. Beyer, Miss Zina nacci, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, wh unable to be present beca illness; Dr. Grace Clark Miss Vera Schermall, Wehr.

Nov. 5, 1920

GIRL SCOUTS ARE PREPARING FOR THEIR CAMPAIGN

Members of Local Troops Will Be in Big Parade in New York.

The North Hudson Girl Scout drive for $6,000 to support the work through the coming year, will set a new pace in money raising for civic organizations, if the plans decided upon at the meeting of the governing council work out. The meeting was held at the Girl Scout headquarters, in the Union Building, Bergenline avenue and Union street, Union Hill, with Commissioner Mrs. Arthur O. Smith presiding.

Local merchants will be asked to advertise the drive by giving space within their regular advertisements in the local newspapers. Carl Holthaused and Leo Braverman have already promised to give generous space in this line. The Temple Theatre, Union Hill, will give a benefit matinee performance for the drive on Thursday, November 11, the performance to begin at 3:30 o'clock, so that all Girl Scouts may attend. Tickets for the benefit will be distributed through the thirteen groups and will be paid for at the theatre, as the girl Scouts are not permitted to collect money.

A special feature of the benefit program will be the showing of the North Hudson Girl Scouts in line in the parade which is to mark the opening of the national drive in New York, on Saturday afternoon, ending with a Scout pageant at the Central Park Mall. The local division will be led, each troop, by the troop captains and lieutenants. The council members, thirty in all, will ride in the parade in automobiles.

Emerson High School, West Hoboken, will have Girl Scout exercises at assembly on Tuesday morning, November 9.

Every Girl Scout in North Hudson will wear full uniform throughout the drive, beginning with the parade on Saturday.

A special committee, with a representative from each of the seven North Hudson towns, has been appointed to try to secure a special permit to have an auto tag and a box tag day. The members are Weehawken, Mrs. Albert Leuly, West Hoboken; School Superintendent Arthur O. Smith, North Bergen; H. H. Wahlert, Union Hill, Leo Braverman, West New York; County Superintendent of Schools Austin Updyke, Guttenberg; Rutherford Walker, Secaucus, and Mr. Poeschel.

Poster and paid newspaper advertising will also feature the campaign. The posters will be put out Friday of this week and the newspaper advertisements will appear Monday of next week.

Troop I Decoration Day 1920

Troops 2-3-4-5.

Troop III

For Hoboken Scout Leader March 10, 1960

March 10, 1960

After 40 Years, the Job Looks Permanent

Miss Violet Davey, a Hoboken schoolteacher, thought she was through with volunteer work in 1919. She had been in helping at the War Camp Community Office and had just finished a term of office in an organization which took up most of her time and, so far as Miss Davey was concerned, she had had it.

But how wrong she was!

For when Miss Sadie Leinkauf asked her to help register some new Girl Scouts, she weakened. She'd only being helping temporarily, of course . . .

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HOBOKEN SIGNED UP 150 girls the first day. They had to get a meeting place. Miss Davey stayed around to help. Then she helped — temporarily, of course — lead the girls.

Today she's still a Girl Scout leader. The job has indeed become permanent.

The Scout House built in 1926 back of the Waldheim - Stevens Forum, where some 500 Hoboken girls learn scouting, is an unofficial tribute to the assistance Miss Davey has given scouting in Hoboken.

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MISS DAVEY still leads Troop 1. In all her 40 years in scouting she has served in every council office, but always has remained with Troop 1.

She is a scout leader who can say she has never asked anyone to do anything in scouting she has not done herself.

Programs have not varied in the years. The girls, of all nationalities, creeds and color, work side by side, intent on earning their badge and rank credits.

Miss Davey recalled the fun she and Miss Elizabeth Wehr had back in 1919, when they ran out of leaders and would take 150 girls out on hikes. Now regulations say only eight girls to a leader. A troop has 32 members, an assistant leader as well as a leader. Members range in age from 10 to 17.

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OF THE 100 BADGES to be earned in 11 fields, Miss Davey's troop seems to specialize in "Out of Doors," which covers animal raising, reptiles, amphibians, birds, wild plants astronomy, and most outdoor sports, camping and hiking. Camping and hiking are the favorites of Miss Davey.

Second on the list is the homemakers course. That takes in cooking, hospitality, sewing, etiquette and manners among numerous others.

Miss Davey, recently honored by the Hoboken scouts for her 40 years in service, has been a teacher 45 years and is now on the faculty at Demarest High School. She will retire in July.

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GOOD SCOUT — Miss Violet Davey of 920 Hudson St., Hoboken Girl Scout leader, recently honored for her forty years in "Scouting," looks over some of her mementos. Miss Davey, on the staff at Demarest High School, registered the first Hoboken Girl Scouts during war time in 1919.

Troop 5

1920

Troop 6.

May 20, 1922 - Troop I - II

"Too Much Paint" Is Danish Girl Scout's Criticism of American Girls—Teaches Hoboken Contemporaries Foreign Cheers

Oct. 25 1920

Every Hoboken Girl Scout at the Armory on Saturday afternoon came swiftly to attention when Captain Miss Violet Dewey blew the whistle as two guests came in the door of the drill room. One was Miss Cora Nelson, National Field Captain for New Jersey, and with her a slim blonde girl who looked like a schoolgirl in her short blue costume with red neckerchief, which is the dress of the Girl Scouts of the Old World, instead of khaki.

The little blonde girl was the Danish Girl Scout, Captain Miss Estrid Ott, who, in addition to being a famous Scout in her own country, is an authoress, journalist and pedestrian, although only 19 years old.

She has been in this country since August 29.

Miss Ott told of the ridicule which the idea of Girl Scouts had first encountered, but how, as the movement grew, people came to see its value, until now Denmark has over 1,500 Girl Scouts.

Miss Ott Described the maneuvers by which both boys and girls are taught to be quick witted and to depend upon themselves, of the smallness of the packs, which can contain not one unnecessary thing, and which must be packed in five minutes, and of the part the Scouts had played in helping out in accidents, rioting and other disturbances. She told of the linen the boys had collected during the war and forwarded to hospitals in need of it, of the girls, who went every Saturday from house to house collecting rye bread, which, dried and prepared for shipment, was welcomed eagerly in parts of starving Russia. She advised the girls to take up the same manuevers they had found so valuable as training in Denmark.

The girls were all tremendously interested in Captain Otts story, and she won their hearts completely, when at the suggestion of Miss Nelson, she taught them some of the Danish Girl Scouts Cheers, and led them in a ringing cheer for a "Good Drive," alluding to the Scout drive which is shortly to take place.

No less interested than the girls in the little Danish Scout Captain were the members of the Hoboken Scout Council who were able to be present. Dr. Grace Clark Morley, Mrs. John Garth Coeman. Miss Ida Hausman, Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Librarian, Thomas Hatfield and Commissioner Harry Schmulling.

Some one present asked Miss Ott what she thought of American girls, other than Scout, and she smiled and said "too much paint."

Commissioner Schmulling who made it possible for the Scouts to drill at the Armory spoke briefly and told the Scouts that if there was anything they wanted done, to let him know, and he would be glad to do it for them.

Miss Violet Davey, Miss Falconer and the Misses Helen and Betty Wehr were the Scout officers who were in charge on Saturday.

and so are unanimously in favor of the continuance of the club.

Captain and Mrs. B. F. Hart and Mrs. John Garth Coleman were present at the dance and the chaperones were the mothers, whose names have already appeared in this column.

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Girl Scout Day Camp Ends With Dinner, Open House

Dramatic Group Presents Play and Puppet Show in Hoboken

The Sycamore Tree, first Girl Scout Day Camp in Hoboken, closed its summer activities yesterday with a spaghetti dinner cooked by the girls on the outdoor fireplace of the Scout house, 916a Garden st.

After this, open house and entertainment were held for parents. The dramatic group, under Miss Charlette Holloran, presented a play and song, "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" and another group, under supervision of Miss Myrtle Buckley, camp director, gave a puppet show, "Cinderella." The youngsters made their own dolls and stage settings. Exhibits of nature work and handicrafts, which were some of the results of the summer's accomplishments, were shown. Meanwhile parents were supplied with popcorn balls for refreshment.

During the month the girls enjoyed a hike to Palisades Interstate Park, a scavenger hunt, a baby party, where they dressed as infants, besides all the other usual daily amusements. Miss Violet Davey, Scout commissioner, reported that 306 hours were spent by the girls in swimming in the Ho-Hoken "Y" pool. "We hope to start the camp earlier next summer," she said, "and have an even bigger and better turnout."

Regular Scout activities will start some time during the last week in September with a leaders' meeting. Miss Buckley will return to her Scouting duties in Oneonta, N. Y.

July 21, 1921

GIRL SCOUTS BEWAIL SUMMER CAMP PLAN

7-21-21

It is bad news, indeed, which confronts the Girl Scouts of Hoboken, but it is given with the hope that it will be taken in true scout fashion. The Scout Council of Hoboken has just been notified by the National Headquarters that the plan for a summer camp for Hudson County scouts has been abandoned for this year at least.

The local council is extremely sorry to disappoint the girls, knowing as they do, with what eagerness the prospect of the camp life has been entertained by each scout. However, they will continue their efforts during the year and are planning for a well equipped camp next summer, confident that their endeavors will meet with success.

The Scout Headquarters have feared the frustration of their plans for some weeks past, but optimistically continued to press the advisability of the camp to the authorities until the last hope had gone. The final word was received yesterday.

The undertaking of a camp suitable for the needs of so many Hudson County scouts entails much expense and considerable time in which to properly plan each detail in order that the whole may run as smoothly and well ordered as possible. In all probability the camp will, therefore, be even larger and better equipped next year than originally planned. The true scout will bow to the inevitable, assured of the realization of her wishes next year.

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C... Scouts, Hoboken, To Sponsor Benefit Sale

Girl Scouts of Hoboken in conjunction with Explorer Boy Scouts, Post 5, Hoboken, gave a weiner roast Saturday, in Scout House. Eearlier in the day Girl Scouts attended a roller skating party in Bayonne.

Cake sale sponsored by Girl Scouts will take place Saturday, in Girl Scout house. Proceeds will benefit the upkeep of Girl Scout headquarters.

Scout council will meet at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 4, in Girl Scout house. Miss Miriam Rothschild is president.

Leaders Assn. will meet at 4 p. m., Dec. 8, in Girl Scout house. Miss Lenore Schriefer is president.

1959

May 14, 1925

Girl Scout Reigns as King at Pageant

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

At colorful pageant held by Girl Scouts on grounds of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., Vera Brown reigned as king. A large throng of interested spetators watched the girls enact picturesque scenes All the girls made their own costumes, a prize for which was given the most beautiful.

GUESTS AT THE GIRL SCOUTS' LUNCHEON.

1-20-21

Miss Edith Whitney Shaw and Mrs. Sadie F. Leinkauf from the Hoboken Girl Scouts Council were among the guests at a luncheon given by the Jersey City Girl Scout Council at the Carteret Club, Jersey City. In the group, from left to right, are Miss Helen Nesslage, North Hudson; Miss Beatrice Fox, Jersey City; Miss Shaw, Mrs. L. Maynard-Brown, Jersey City; Mrs. Leinkauf, Miss Agnes Valentine, Montclair; Miss Anna I. Vinton, Elizabeth, and Miss Cora Nelson, National Field Captain.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE A BIG LUNCHEON

1-20-21

A get-together luncheon was given by the local council of the Girl Scouts of Jersey City at the Carteret Club on Saturday. Mrs. Lional Maynard-Brown, Scout commissioner, and Miss Beatrice Fox, local director, were the hostesses. Local Director Miss Agnes Valentine, of Montclair; Miss Anna Vinton, of Elizabeth; Miss Helen Nesslage, of North Hudson, and the Misses Leinkauf and Shaw, of Hoboken, were the guests from out of town to meet Miss Cora Nelson, national field captain, of New York. After the luncheon there was a group picture taken by Chassis, and the party adjoined to headquarters at 64 Monticello avenue where Miss Nelson gave a talk about scouting from which every one gleamed many good pointers. The National Girl Scout Convention at Cincinnati, from January 7 to 21, will be reported by bulletins. Miss Nelson will represent the Girl Scouts of America at the English training camps during the coming summer. There was also a report from each local director. Mrs. Frederick Edey, of New York, gave her first lecture this afternoon at headquarters on council leadership.

The Emory Young Women's Club have been holding a series of talks for the club holding a series of talks month. The members meet every Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. The speaker for yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Charles P. Eaton, county chairman for Hudson County of the Women's Republican party.

Mrs. Eaton was active for many years in the Equal Suffrage League of Jersey City and has gained for herself an enviable reputation among the leading women interested in politics throughout the state. She urged the young women to educate themselves in a political way and find out the way the city is governed, and to affiliate themselves with one of the two big political parties. Dr. Andrew Humphrey, of the Selgrave Institute of England and America, will be the speaker next Sunday.

The Pastors' Aid Society of the Claremont Presbyterian Church, Division No. 1, will meet this eevning with Mrs. A. B. McKee, 29 Atlantic street, at 8 o'clock.

Troop 1
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June 1933

Hoboken Troops Present An nual Circus with Terrifying Great Green Dragon

An addition this year to the wor ders of the Girl Scout circus, he Saturday afternoon and evening i the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, wa the terrifying great green dragor which could have easily swallowe half, or at any rate a quarter, of whole scout troop. His head an horns were quite terrifying and hi green paper scales and gleamin eyes were enough to frighten th stoutest beholder. His head wa the work of the art department the Demarest High School, whos teacher, Miss Theresa Rabold, member of the Scout Council. The rest of the dragon was a long greer cloth and a dozen scouts furnishe his muscles and feet. As he wound his long length across the stage he was enough to dismay any St George.

Parade and All

The entire atmosphere of the forum was that of the Big Top there was the circus parade with its freaks and clows, the show, and the peanuts and pink lemonade, which in this case was really bottled soda. Mrs. L. Rothchild and Mrs. Nina Hatfield, of the Scout Council, assisted at the soda counter all afternoon and evening.

Miss Elizabeth Wehr and Miss Violet Davey were general chairmen for the affair and each troop put on its own specialty with its captain in charge. Troop 1 had its own circus with a glimpse of the Funnies and their experience in viewing the freaks and sideshows. The cast included Mary Forsythe, as the Fat Lady; Dorothy Falber, the Million Dollar Beauty; Ursula Merseberger, the Magician; Mae Thomas, the midget; Carola Vitarius, the fortune teller; Antoinette Monaro, the half lady; Dorothy Lynch, the snake charmer; Ethel Poole, the wild man; Peggy Glendenning, the head hunter; Frances Vestal, the giant; Frieda Boyarsky, the balloon seller; Rita Sullivan, the barker; Elsie Weinacht, ticket seller; Elsie Johnson, "Grandma Stubbs"; Ida Grimmer, "Cap Stubbs"; Charlotte Halloran, "Mary Margaret"; Helen Black, "Tillie the Toiler"; Eleanor Sutton, "Mac"; Ruth Moore, "Captain Katzenjammer; Millicent Kinderman, "Hans"; Rose Boyarsky, "Fritz"; Vera Miele, "Skeezix"; Tileen Gurth, "Trixie"; Joyce Branton, "Dinky Dinky"; Ethel Lynch, "Spike"; Dorothy Fox, "Winnie Winkle"; Esther Johnson, "Perry Winkle"; Rose Pellerano, "Popeye"; Grace Grimmer, "Sweet Pea."

Troop 2 presented a Toy Shop Hour, with a Shirley Temple Amateur Cowboy Doll, Hailor dolls, Dutch Doll, dolls, and other dolls of Pickaninny types and sizes. Jack-in-the-Box was master of ceremonies and the toys all had songs or dances to do.

Troop 4 had an animal

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS TO ERECT XMAS TREE

Will Be Placed in Elysian Park and Decorated Monday.

Oct 22, 1923

By special permission of Commissioner Schmulling, the Girl Scouts of Hoboken will erect a large Christmas tree in Elysian Park. The scouts will gather in the park at an early hour on Monday morning to assist in bedecking it, not with the usual shining ornaments and tinsel, but with tiny baskets containing food for a Christmas dinner for the birds. For several weeks the scouts have been working hard making these baskets, fashioned from cord, which they will bountifully fill with nuts, popcorn, currants and cranberries. Not only will the tree serve as a haven for the feathery families, but will bring joy to those who pass by.

Members of the council will be present, and also some of the commissioners, to whom invitations have been sent. At 9 o'clock the scouts will gather together and sing the well-known and ever new Christmas carols.

Each troop of the organization has also planned to bring some cheer to those in need. Troop No. 1 will visit the children's ward of St. Mary's Hospital; Troop No. 2, the Day Nursery; Troop No. 6, the Hammond Home. Troop No. 5 will make possible a real Christmas for a poor family of children. It will bring gifts and toys to the children, as well as a tree.

Nov. 4, 1920

MISS LILIENTHAL TO REPRESENT SCOUTS

Nov 4 1920

The happiest Girl Scout in Hobok today is Florence Lilianthal, of 1 Garden street, a member of Troop of which Miss Violet Davey is captain, who has been chosen out of all the hundred and twenty Girl Scouts in Hoboken to represent the city at Trenton tomorrow when Governor Edwards hands to the Girl Scouts the proclamation opening the Girl Scout drive the state.

One girl has been chosen from each city as a delegate, and the party will accompany Miss Cora Nelson, national secretary for the state of New Jersey, to Trenton.

An interesting program, a luncheon, and a sight-seeing trip have been arranged by the committee in charge, and a wonderful experience it will be for the fortunate girls who make the trip

COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS HERE AT LAST A REALITY

2/25/20

Almost Three Hundred Enrolled Without Drive—Hike Planned.

Despite the fact that there has been no membership campaign, and with little publicity attaching to the movement, the formation of a Council of Girl Scouts in Hoboken has been effected. To date almost 300 of the girls of the Mile Square City have become members of the Scout body and are taking part in the many activities planned for that organization.

The formation of the Council here is due to the efforts of a few prominent Hobokenites, some of them men, but the majority women, who saw the need of such an organization in Hoboken and started the ball a rolling, after several former efforts had proved fruitless. The girls, until lier resignation recently, were under the "wing" of Miss Edith Whitney Shaw, head of the local branch of Community Service, and her assistants. It is almost certain that the splendid success achieved by Miss Shaw in community work will be duplicated in the Girl Scout movement. Miss Shaw's place has been taken by Miss M. A. Talmadge, new Community Service head here.

Advisory members of the local Scout Council are Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, Dr. Grace C. Morley, Miss M. Bennett, Mrs. Herman Geismar, Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Miss K. Horwood, Thomas F. Hatfield, Miss S. F. Leinkauf, Harry W. Lange, former Juvenile Court Judge; Mrs. T. B. Stillman, Jr.; Miss Edith Whitney Shaw, and Miss Ida Housman. Miss Violet Davey, a pioneer in the movement in Hoboken; Miss Ruth Chappelle, Miss A. Wehr, Miss Coburn, and Miss McGinnis, of Community Service, are lending valuable aid in an executive capacity.

Eight troops have been organized. About ninety girls recently passed the tenderfoot test, entitling them to camp fire enrollment in the national organization, the Girl Scouts of America, and gathering the to the privilege of wearing derfoot [illegible] and scout uniform.

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GIRL SCOUTS WILL CARRY NEW BANNERS

The troops of Hoboken Girl Scouts, who will appear publicly for the first time in today's parade, will each appear with their recently acquired troop flags, of blue and white with the yellow insignia, and bearing the troop number and the words Hoboken, N. J. In addition each troop will have its own American flag, and Bluebird troop, which Mrs. William Roll is captain, will carry the beautiful new banner presented to them last week.

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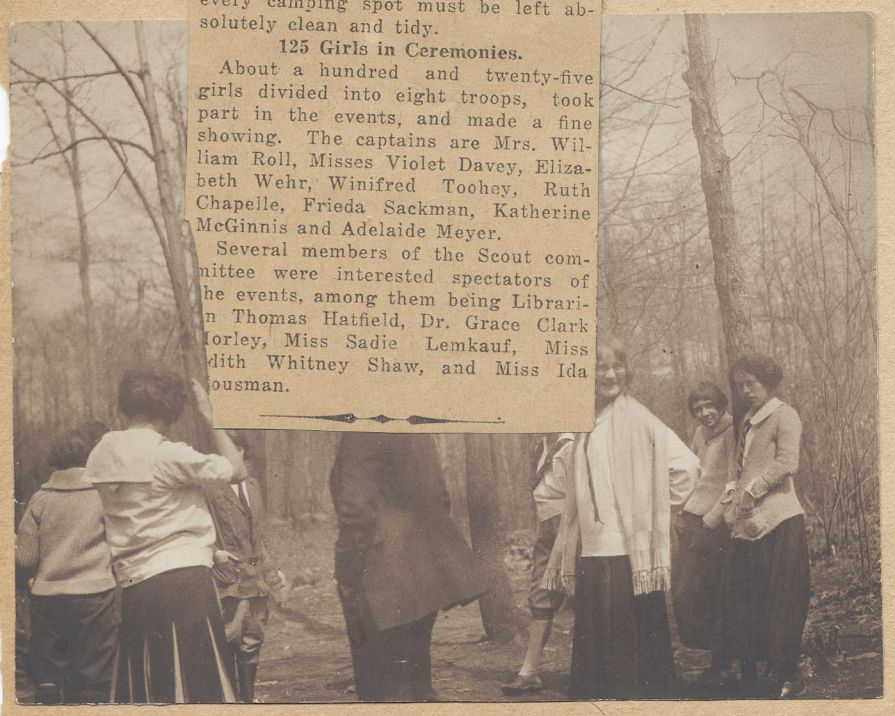

DRILL OF GIRL SCOUTS ON STEVENS' CAMPUS

Kindle Fires of Friendship and Protection in Charming Ritual

Girl Scouts of Hoboken demonstrated just what Girl Scout life stands for, in an elaborate program of scouting events on the Stevens campus, Monday afternoon.

For several weeks the girls had been practicing their military drill under Colonel Tiffany, and they went through it with a snap and precausion that would have done credit to veterans.

Under the leadership of Miss Katherine McGinnis they sang a number of Scout songs, set to the music that was popular during the war, such as "The Long Long Trail," and "Over There."

Four events included Scout games which were in charge of Miss Ruth Chapelle.

These Scout games were of the kin that require concentration, co-ordination and alertness.

Eight Kinds of Fire.

A pretty part of their program was the fire event in which eight kinds of fires were kindled. These were under the leadreship of Miss Violet Davey and Miss Elizabeth Wehr. Under their guidance the girls had brought all the wood required from Coytesville, on the occasion of one of their hikes Like the immortal George, they went forth with their little hatchet, chopped down trees and carried home the wood in their knapsacks, even the big log for the "back log" fire.

Other fires the girls kindled were the "smudge fire" for the protection the "friendship fire" around which they toasted marshmallows, camp fire. a cooking fire, a fire kindled by friction, and one started by gathering the sun's rays through a lense.

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The girls of the War Cam munity are rapidly running u record for the sale of the tube stals. Up to the present the over 21,000 to their credit.

The weekly dance of the Community Service was held last night at No. 1 School, with the members of the Girls' Division acting as host to service and ex-service men. A well-known local orchestra furnished jazz music. The dance was well attended. 12/9

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INVESTITURE OF THE GIRL SCOUTS HELD IN HOBOKEN

1-29-20

First Ceremony of Kind in the City—Eighty-eight Receive Honors.

The first investiture ceremony given by Girl Scouts in Hoboken was held last night in the auditorium of Public School No. 1, Third and Garden streets. Relatives and friends of eighty-eight of the Girl Scouts for whom the ceremony was given, in honor of their having passed the tenderfoot tests, attended and were seated in the balcony. The Scouts held forth on the main floor of the big auditorium.

The eighty-eight girls marched into the auditorium in two long lines, headed by Captains Dorothy Coburn, Violet Davey and Ruth Chappelle and Lieutenant Frieda Sackmann. Then they formed two large semi-circles, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and saluted and pledged allegiance to the flag.

Miss Davey was in charge of the investiture ceremony. Honors were conferred on the girls in groups of eight. They took the Scout pledge, recited the ten Scout laws and received pins and uniform ties. The girls presented a pleasing sight in white middies and dark skirts.

Former Judge Harry W. Lange was to have delivered the address to the Scouts, but was prevented from appearing because of illness. Miss Edith Whitney Shaw spoke briefly in his stead. Then the girls sang "America" and marched out of the auditorium.

Members of the Scout Council were seated on the platform. The members are Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, Miss M. Bennett, Mrs. H. Geisner, Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Miss K. Horwood, Thomas F. Hatfield, Miss S. F. Leinkauf, Miss Ida Housman, Harry W. Lange, Mrs. T. B. Stillman, Jr., and Miss E. W. Shaw.

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GIRL SCOUTS ARE ACTIVE IN HOBOKEN

5/18/20

Leaders of the Girl Scout movement in Hoboken are proud of the progress made by the organization within the last year. The troops have improved as a unit and individually, and the training from every standpoint has been of inestimable value to the girls. There are at present 180 active scouts in Hoboken, with Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn as president. Scarcely a week has passed—the weather being permissible—that one of the troops have not "hiked" to the open country, and while gaining a wider knowledge of the laws of nature at first hand and of the Scout laws, the girls also manage to spend a thoroughly delightful day.

There are a number of troops, some composed of members from the upper part of Hoboken, others from the downtown section, and still others made up of members from both sections. A natural pride in their respective troop is felt by the members, who strive to bring it to the highest standard in the organization, and a whole[illegible] friendly rivalry [illegible] troops, whic[illegible] each, but t[illegible] a rec[illegible] t[illegible]

GIRL SCOUTS HIKE ALONG PALISADES

6/2/20

Most of the seven Girl Scout troops in Hoboken are hiking today provided with picnic baskets and will select some shady nook along the Palisades. Scout leaders in Hoboken have reason to feel proud of the growth of the organization within the last few months. Their record at the Memorial Day services was all that could be desired and so it has been along other lines also. National headquarters reports that the various troops have gone in for gardening and are showing some lively though friendly competition in the matter of vegetables. In other cities they have become interested in settlement work and are entering households where there is any distress or illness with the purpose of assisting in whatever way they can. Their aim is service to others.

Recently forty deaf and dumb girls in one of the western cities have been organized with a troop. They quickly learned the semaphore drills and are deriving much pleasure from their many activities. Another instance of Girl Scout life is their cooperation with other organizations in the matter of relief work, raising funds, making Red Cross supplies for hospitals, and ready at all times to help in any emergency.

Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts will conduct investiture ceremonies for 88 Scouts who have passed the tenderfoot test Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at School No. 1, Third and Garden streets. This is the first time in Hoboken this ceremony has been presented. Judge Lange, a member of the Council, will address the Scouts, and parents and friends of the Scouts are invited to be present, and add in this way to the significance of the occasion.

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Tomorrow night, at eight o'clock, Hoboken Council of the Girl Scouts of America will give an investiture ceremony in the auditorium of Public School No. 1, Third and Garden streets, for relatives and friends. The ceremony, first of its kind in Hoboken, so far as girls are concerned, will be given in honor of eighty-eight Scouts who have passed the tenderfoot tests. Former Judge Harry W. Lange will speak to the Council and the audience.

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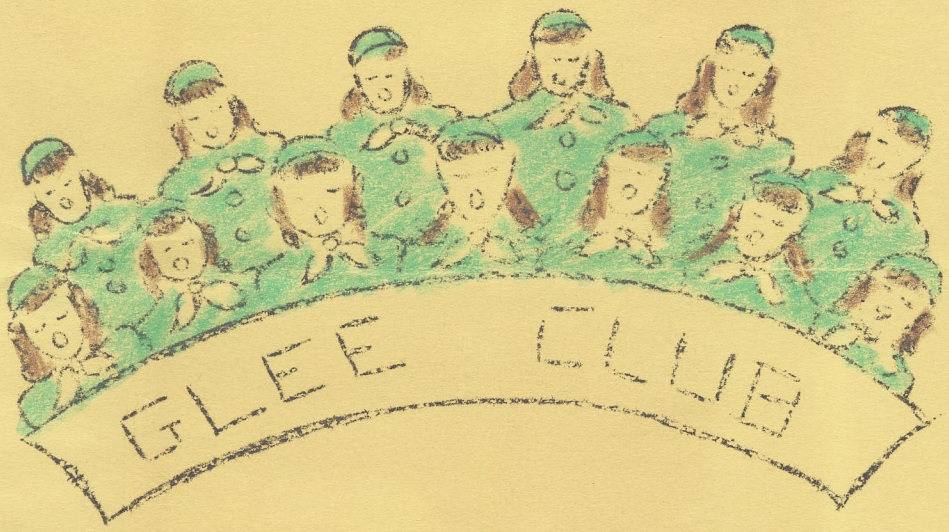

PROGRAM

MAY - 1957

—Hudson Dispatch Photos

Mrs. Alice Galmann, 520 Garden st., Hoboken, looks over text books of her daughter, Deborah, as Katherine (left) and Alice, her elder daughters, look on. The Hoboken mother, a widow for 5 years, will receive her Bachelor of Science degree tonight at Jersey City State Teacher's College. She was recently appointed to Hoboken school system, in which she will teach elementary grades, effective in September. (Story on Page 34.)

1919

Mother of Three To Get Diploma

Realizes Ambition to Be School Teacher

Four of the happiest people in Hoboken, or even in the world, will be present tonight at commencement exercises in New Jersey State Teacher's College in Jersey City.

Three of the persons, attractive Hoboken school girls, will be on hand to witness their equally attractive mother receive her Bachelor of Science degree at that college.

Mrs. Alice Galmann of 520 Garden st., Hoboken, will tonight realize an ambition she has cherished since 1934, when she graduated from A. J. Demarest High School, that is to become a school teacher.

Upon the sudden death of her husband, William, in August 1952, Mrs. Galmann enrolled at Jersey City College, and majored in general elementary subjects. During the past 4 years, she found time to feed, cloth and raise her 3 daughters, Alice 15, Katherine, 13, and Deborah, 11, in addition to attending classes during the day at the college.

Mrs. Galmann, who according to authorities at the State College, is among the top 15 of her graduating class of 119 teachers, and is a member of the school Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society of the college. She was honored Tuesday at a general assembly in being presented with a check in recognition of her sincerity and personal struggle in achieving her goal.

Off the campus, she's active in both social and civic affairs, being recently elected recording secretary of Joseph F. Brandt School P-TA. Mrs. Galmann is leader of Girl Scout Brownies Troop 17 in Hoboken, and a member of the League of Women Voters, in addition to working part time evenings as a legal stenographer.

And while the happiness of the Gulmann family is concentrated on tonight's graduation, there is still another occasion for the "girls" to look forward to in September. Mrs. Galmann was recently appointed a member of the Hoboken school system by the Board of Education, effective Sept. 1.

"Mother may even become my teacher," her daughter Deborah said smilingly, a sixth grade student at Joseph Brandt School. Her second eldest daughter, Katherine, tossing her blonde pig-tails added, "and 13 days after tomorrow, I also will graduate."

Katherine, an eighth grade student at Brandt School, will attend Demarest High School upon her graduation on June 26. The oldest daughter, Alice, a red-haired, quiet mannered girl, is now a sophomore at A. J. Demarest High School. "Some day," Alice said "We also hope to become teachers."

Attending college and still taking care of 3 growing daughters and a home, doesn't seem as difficult to the attractive widow as most persons would believe.

"The girls help with the housework during the week, and we all pitch in with the dishes at meal times," she said, continuing, "and on weekends we have a regular system in doing an overall job of cleaning."

"We help each other with our homework, too," the red-headed Alice chimed in, adding "and it seems to us that mother has the most to do even though she is smart enough to become a school teacher."

Speaking of her future, Mrs. Galmann said "I'm both thrilled and appreciative. In gaining the goal of my life long ambition to become a teacher, I am doubly happy in knowing that it will help to insure the future and security of my daughters."

JUNE 1957

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NINE GIRLS GET MERIT BADGES OF HONOR COURT

Mrs. Wittpenn Makes Awards to Group of Hoboken Scouts

ONE QUALIFIES AS AN INTERPRETER

Yesterday afternoon in the office of Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, chairman of the Council of Girl Scouts, in Hoboken, nine members of the Scout organization received the merit badges of the Court of Honor, the first that have been awarded in Hoboken.

These badges, which the girls will proudly wear on their sleeves are no meaningless emblems, they stand for three months' hard work—work which the girl must accomplish before she can be recommended by her captain for examination by the examiner who is in charge of that particular branch of the work.

Several of the girls have passed for honors in economics which means that each one of them can show that for the last three months she has saved at least ten per cent of her allowance or earnings, and has invested it in a savings account of thrift stamps. Then she must bring proof from her parents that during the three months she has darned her own stockings, sewed on her own buttons, mended, removed spots from her own clothing. No safety pins are permitted in place of missing hooks or snappers, nor for holding up a ripped hem. Lastly she must show that she is able to select her clothes for their wearing quality by showing a ribbon, handkerchief, a pair of stockings or other article of clothing that she has selected herself.

The girl who goes in for honors in health, must for three months have kept a record of her conduct along hygienic lines. She must show improvement in posture, must take daily setting up exercises, sleep with windows open, get at least nine hours sleep every night, drink six glasses of water a day, take exercise in the open air a daily bath or rub down, take proper care of her teeth and hair, refrain from candy, and other sweets except as desserts, and be able to answer some simple questions in regard to the health rules.

Equally stringent preparation is required of the Scouts who seek honors in other lines, and no examiner will pass a girl for honors unless she comes quite up to the requirements.

Those to receive badges yesterday from the hands of Mrs. Wittpenn were Captain Miss Violet Davey, who qualified as a scribe, a zoologist, and rock tanner, thus receiving three badges.

Those to receive the badge of the economist, represented by the bee, were Eleanor Barnes and Ruth Coleman, of Troop No. 1, Ethel Brockman Edna Schultz, and Hortense Spiegel of Troop No. 1.

Only one girl qualified as an interpreter, Gladys Joedren of Troop 1, who passed the examination for interpreter in German. Miss Grace Kudlich was the examiner, Frances Weisbart, of Troop 1, was the only one to receive the health badge, having fulfilled the three months' requirements and been passed by Dr. Grace Morley, who is the health examiner.

The members of the court of honor, who have the awarding of the various merits in their charge are Mrs. John Garth Coleman, Mrs. Herman Geisman, and Miss Ida Housman.

The Scout Council, consists of Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, chairman; Mi Edith Whitney Shaw, deputy chairma Mrs. G. Coleman, Mrs. H. G. Geism V. Cattaggio, Mrs. Thomas B. Stillm Dr. Grace Morley, Miss Sadie Lei kauf, Miss Ida Housman, Miss Bennet Judge Lange, Librarian Thomas Ha field.

PROGRAM

Opening - Hello! Hello!

Religious

Our Father----------Group
Pick a Bale of Cotton----------Group
Jacob's Ladder----------Group
Swing Low Sweet Chariot---------Group

Rounds

Hey Ho, Anybody Home----------Group
Whene'er You Make a Promise-----Group
White Coral Bells----------Group

Patriotic

America The Beautiful----------Group
Battle Hymn of the Republic-----Soloists
1. Helen Ratti
2. Renee Monteforte
3. Pat McIntire
4. Audrey Foran

INTERMISSION

Popular

GonnaGet-Along Without You Now-----Group
I Wonder Why----------Solists
1. Alice Galmann
2. Kathryn Galmann

Banana Boat Song----------Group
You'll Never Walk Alone----------Solist
Jeanette Ratti
Railroad Song----------Group

Scout Songs

O Beautiful Banner----------Group
The Ash Grove----------Group
Gypsy Song----------Group

Closing - "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You"
Solist- Jeanette Ratti

HOBOKEN
Girl Scout Glee Club
PRESENTS
"A SPRING CONCERT"
Saturday, May 18 1957 - 2 P.M.
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The Girl Scout House
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June 7-1957

Hoboken Girl Scout Rally, Court of Awards Tonight

25, 20 Year Service Pins Will Be Presented at Gathering

Closing rally of Hoboken Girl Scouts will take place at 7 o'clock tonight in David E. Rue School auditorium instead of Joseph F. Brandt School, as originally planned. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of 2 service pins. A 25-year pin will be awarded to Miss Marie Kern, member of Hoboken Scout Council, and Miss Lenore Schrieffer, president of Hoboken Leaders Group, will receive a 20-year pin.

Scouting awards to be presented will consist of 103 Brownie pins, 43 Brownie wings, 41 Tenderfoot pins, 39 second class pins, 203 merit badges, 14 senior pins, 2 senior aid bars, 2 first class badges, 62 gold stars and 6 service pins.

Two council members, Mrs. Louis Blendermann and Mrs. Adam Sidlowski, went to New York last Wednesday to meet Miss Wilhemina Van den Bosch, an exchange Scout leader from Holland. Miss Van den Bosch had been touring the United States for the past 6 weeks to study American Scouting techniques. She was escorted to Hoboken, where she was the guest of the city's Scout leaders and Council members at a dinner in her honor given just prior to her embarkation.

There will be a Leader and Council dinner, June 13 in Union Club, Hoboken. Miss Miriam Rothchild is president.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Judith Hirt, Alice Ann Ciski, Kathleen Stapleton.

BROWNIE PINS

Troop 5

Linda Boerner, Linda Bujjini, Janice Doghlian, Barbara Lisa, Susan Lundberg, Brenda Meich, Marjorie Meich, Florence Moses, Nina Piraino, Renee Rothgeber, Germaine Rotondella, Lena Schlosses, Karen Secatello, Joan Stelzman, Carol Sylvester, Camille Visceglie, Jacqueline Visceglie.

Troop 7

Carolyn Yaccarino, Carolyn Borelli, Jo Ann Reinei, Kathleen De Graaf, Johanna Raumetz, Jo Ann Mastrofillippo, Mary Ann Mastrofillippo, Jane Pulco, Ruth Gumbrecht, Patricia Pierro, Marie Falzarrano, Jane Lisa, Mary Errico, Barbara Bell, Lorraine Guarraccano.

Troop 15

Geraldine Breaden, Maureen Burns, Rose Cooke, Helene Coppinger, Rosemarie Cupo, Patricia Cupo, Toni Darling, Janet Di Salle, Patricia Florio, Judith Ann Giddings, Christine Haines, Regina Haines, Dorothy Ann Koenigsfest, Margaret Ann Kranz, Mary Catherine Lisa, Irene Marchetti, Phyllis Ann Marino, Margaret McLean, Kathleen McGuire, Melda O'Brien, Marilyn O'Grady, Ellen Pesciotta, Mary Pesciotta, Joan Pisciotta, Linda Pisciotta, Theresa Pino, Maureen Shelly, Carole Stednitz, Mary Ann Tonachio.

Troop 17

Florence Apone, Jeanette Astraukas, Terry Brereton, Maureen Clyons, Judy Cohen, Georgine Desmond, Mary Ann Eichler, Janet Fabiano, Lynn Fiul, Ruth Henning, Roxanne Heitmann, Marianne Insingo, Patricia Kucz, Charlotte Leemans, Kathleen Mangin, Doris Monaco, Frances Pierri, Cheryl Peterson, Susan Ryan, Elaine Silon, Anne Marie Spagnoletti, Patricia Tristano.

Troop 18

Janet Ackerman, Linda Ackerman, Ruth Abels, Barbara Bedich, Arline Bier, Ann Bloomfberg, Arline Doves, Linda Edelberg, Linda Finkelidl, Janet Fogarty, Karen Johnson, Sharon King, Suzanna Mayers, Gertrude Meyers, Maureen O'Brien, Barbara Radigan, Carol Ann Schmidt, Karen Silverman, Elsie Van Benniken, Joan Van Oston.

BROWNIE WINGS

Troop 5

Rosemary Cilento

Troop 7

Denise Browning, Rosemary Lisa, Barbara Garleit, Agnes McGowan, Ellen Noirk, Bonnie Lee Walters, Laura De Steno.

Troop 12

Driscella Bholm, Francis Buccero, Jacqueline Farrant, Joan Kammerer, Arline Kausch, Audrey Lorenzo, Beatrice Quinn, Frances Zoller.

Troop 15

Maureen Bischoff, Marie Buoncuore, Denise Burns, Dolores Camporeale, Jane Caruso, Rose Cooke, Arlene Cornelli, Patricia Cupo, Virginia Dapuzzo, Janet Di Salle, Catherine Dugan, Judith Ann Giddings, Roseanne Henderson, Irene Marchetti, Imelda O'Brien, Ellen Pesciotta, Carole Stednitz, Mary Ann Tonachio, Mary Lou Van Sprang, Denise Wilson.

Troop 17

Carol McGavin, Patricia Kucz, Patricia Logan, Kathleen Perry, Audrey Truncellito.

Troop 18

Joan Van Osten, Annette Mango.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT RALLY
JUNE 1957

TENDERFOOT PINS

Troop 1

Linda Riccardi.

Troop 4

Janice Bishop, Drucilla Blohm, Linda Fosdick, Joan Kammerer, Arlen Kausch, Diane Lagemann, Eileen Maguire, Annette Mango, Alberta Maged Kathleen Maarleveld, Sylvia Triscari.

Troop 6

Genevieve De Seo, Patricia Gaglio Daren Evans, Anne Lacatina, Ida Mulvaney, Margaret Ogledzinski, Patricia Ogledzinski, Evelyn Simmel, Patricia Yundi.

Troop 8

Stephanie Mongiello, Michele Reilly Marianne Tolerico, Bridget Rinaldi Carolyn O'Shea, Marita McGrath Patricia Enger, Nancy Rovetta, Barbara Fletcher.

Troop 9

Maureen Knapp, Barbara Anderson, Janet Thompson, Nancy Scherreik.

Troop 10

Carol Petroski, Janet Huncken, Kathleen Farrell.

Troop 11

Lorraine Glebocki.

Troop 13

Kathleen Fendler, Lynn Bradley.

Troop 16

Diane McKay.

SECOND CLASS BADGES

Troop 1

Gail Bassett, Ellen Madisan Deirdre Moretto, Barbara Stephensen.

Troop 3

Diane De Fres, Barbara Donatacci, Dolores Yannone.

Troop 4

Sharon Kilkenny, Mildred King, Beverly Lichtenberg, Eileen Maguire, Maureen May, Christine Morris, Valerie Stremme, Sylvia Triscari, Jane Wallace.

Troop 8

Rita Erhardt, Cherie De Salvo, Angela Albro, Bridget Rinaldi, Marianne Tolerico, Carolyn O'Shea.

Troop 10

Carol Kolmer, Irene Madretzke, Carol Petroski, Mary Ann Russo.

Troop 11

Lorraine Glebocki.

Troop

Barbara Rudewicz, Angela Della Fave, Deborah Galmann, Arlene Izzo, Maureen Izzo, Martha Jean Kiesche, Vivi Lund, Eileen Lynch, Mary Ann Novak, Maria Russo, Jo Ann Hurley.

Troop 16

Diane McKay.

FIRST CLASS SCOUTS

Troop 10

Alice Ann Ciski, Eileen Connell.

SENIOR AWARDS—SENIOR PINS

Troop 3

June Gunderson, Maria Mageros.

Troop 11

Winifred Johnson, Nancy Strong.

Troop 10

Alice Ann Ciski, Elizabeth Fanataccione, Marianne Fanataccione, Eileen Connell, Florence Huncken.

Troop 13

Judith Yuengling.

Troop 14

Kathleen Kempa, Eileen O'Neill, Arline Reilly, Florence Santora.

SENIOR SERVICE PROGRAM AIDE —TROOP AIDE

Troop 6

Judith Killeen, Janice Jones.

GIRL SCOUTS WITH PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Troop 1

Geraldine Beckett, Judy Beckett Gloria Jean Schwarz, Jean Study, Mary Study, Edna Claire Weihe.

Troop 3

Carol Liguori, Maria Mageros, Carol Tewes, Louise Tuccillo, D. Von Seggern, D. Pusemann, G. Liguori.

Troop 4

Gail Anselmi, Annamarie Carbone, Ellen Gabriel, Arlene Kausch, Sharon Kilkenny, Beverly Lichtenberg, Eileen Maguire, Annette Mango, Mary Jean McFeely, Sylvia Triscari, M. Rothschild, V. Tallon.

Troop 5

Brenda Meich, Rita Rinder.

Troop 6

Irene Pacifico, Barbara High Janice Jones, Jeannette Ratti, Josephine Finzio.

Troop 7

Laura De Steno, Kathleen Kische, Helen Delaney, Linda Vollkommer, Ellen Nouk.

Troop 8

Elizabeth Rinaldi, J. Jones.

Troop 9

Lynn Basler, Barbara Anderson.

Troop 10

Alice Ann Ciski, Florence Huncken, Carol Kolmer, Nina Stoia.

Troop 11

Kathleen Grim, Lorraine Glebocki, Kathleen Stapleton, Nancy Strong.

Troop 12

Mary Disboyanni, Marilyn Killmer.

Troop 13

Kathleen Dooley.

Troop 15

Maureen Burns, Virginia Dapuzzo, Miriam Teresa Donovan, Kathleen McManus, Mary Pesciotta, Mary Ann Tonachio.

Troop 16

Jennifer Burns, Lucille Traphagen, Linda Van Sprang.

Troop 17

Noreen Donatacci.

Troop 18

Janet Ackerman, Arlene Davis, Linda Finkelide, Gertrude Meyer, Carol Ann Schmidt, Karen Silverman.

SERVICE PINS

Five-Year Pin

Troop 1—Marilyn Wighardt.
Troop 2—Rosalie Vernacci.
Troop 4—Gail Anselmi, Patricia McIntyre.

20-Year Pin

Troop 13—Capt. Lenore Schriefer.

Council 25-Year Pin

Miss Marie Kern.

MERIT BADGES

Troop 1

Barbara Appelbaum—Animal raiser, reptile and amphibian.
Marilyn Appelbaum—Animal raiser, reptile and amphibian.
Bonnie Bassett—Mammals.
Geraldine Beckett—Seamstress, insect finder.
Judith Beckett—Seamstress, insect finder.
Regina Brennan—Games, seamstress.
Audrey Foran—Games, seamstress.
Elizabeth Jacobsen—Seamstress.
Linda Molinari—Needlecraft, home gardener, garden flower finder.
Blanche Naddeo—Mammal.
Candice Naddeo—Needlecraft, Mammal, hospitality.
Eileen Oldham—Homemaker.
Lucretia Pepe—Mammal.
Alice Stinson—Insect finder.
Edna Claire Weihe—Mammal.
Marilyn Wighardt—Cat and dog, clothing, garden flower finder, housekeeper, musician.

Troop 2

Joan McMahon—Pen pal.

Troop 3

Karen Blackwell—Cook, child care.
Olivia D'Agostino—Housekeeper, cook.
Claire De Genaro—Games.
Kathleen Faulkner—Hospitality.
Marian Granandrea—Hospitality.
Geraldine Giordano — Housekeeper, hospitality.
June Gunderson — Good grooming, seamstress, hospitality.
Carol Liguori—Games, child care, housekeeper.
Rene Montefort—Cook, housekeeper.
Diane Raimonde—Cook.
Marjorie Rondionone—Cook.
Louise Tuccillo—Hospitality.
Linda Terminello—Cook, hospitality, housekeeper.
Carol Tewes—Hospitality.
Maryanne Weiss—Cook, housekeeper.
Kathleen Zahn—Cook.

Troop 4

Joan Alutto—Animal raiser, clerk, garden flower, good grooming, hospitality, needlecraft.
Gail Anselmi—Clerk, needlecraft.
Karen Bentzen—Animal raiser, good grooming, homemaker, hospitality, housekeeper.
Margaret Bostick — Animal raiser, clerk, garden flower finder, homemaker, hospitality, housekeeper, my community, story teller.
Sharon Bostick—Animal raiser, garden flower finder, good grooming, homemaker, hospitality, housekeeper, story teller.
Annamarie Carbone—Clerk, junior lifesaver, hospitality.
Patricia Carmody — Animal raiser, clerk, garden flower, good grooming, hospitality, needlecraft.
Ellen Gabriel—Animal raiser.
Nancy Hanrahan—Clerk, junior life saver, pen pal.
Patricia Mazzeo—Garden flower.
Judith McFeely—Animal raiser, good grooming, homemaker, hospitality, housekeeper.
Rosemary McFeely—Animal raiser, clerk, good grooming, hospitality, housekeeper, my community, story teller.
Patricia McIntyre—Clerk, needlecraft.
Cheryl Repetti—Hospitality.

Troop 6

Sarah O'Grady—Games, good grooming.
Anna L. Girone—Games, good grooming.
Barbara High—Games, good grooming.
Irene Pacifico—Games, good grooming, housekeeper.
Jeannette Ratti — Good grooming, seamstress.
Joyce Eyerman—Games, good grooming, housekeeper.
Josephine Finizio—Games.
Marianne De Lucia—Good grooming.
Helen Ratti—Seamstress, housekeeper.
Mae Schmidt—Housekeeper.
Theresa Ward—Cook.

Troop 8

Gail Growney — Hospitality, homemaker.
Susan Fletcher—Hospitality.
Dolores Amoruso—Hospitality.
Mary Ellen Erbeck—Hospitality.
Helen De Blois—Child care.
Marietta De Blois—Child care.
Rosemary O'Shea—Child care.
Elizabeth Rinaldi—Child care.
Lourie O'Rourke—Child care.

Troop 10

Elizabeth Fantaccione—Cook, hospitality.
Marianne Fantaccione—Cook, hospitality.
Sandra Monica—Cook, hospitality.
Nina Stoia—Cook, hospitality.
Alice Ann Ciski—Health aid, games, adventurer.
Eileen Connell—Health aid, games adventurer.
Florence Huncken—Health aid.
Carol Kolmer—Hospitality.
Mary Ann Russo—Hospitality.
Carol Telgner—Hospitality.

Troop 11

Diane Van Precht—Traveler.
Carrie Lesser—Tree, cook, traveler.
Nancy Strong—Games, traveler.
Patricia Maughan—Traveler.
Virginia Maughan—Traveler.
Margaret Johnson—Traveler.
Winnie Johnson—Traveler.
Kathleen Grim—Traveler.
Joanne Cohen—Traveler.
Adrianne Sullivan—Traveler.
Theresa Horan—Traveler.
Kathleen Stapleton—Traveler.
Jo Ann Lehbrink—Traveler.
Mary McCue—Traveler.
Lorraine Glebocke—Traveler.

Troop 13

Patricia Berth—Housekeeper, homemaker, hospitality, cook.
Kathleen Dooley—Cook, homemaker, housekeeper, athlete.
Arlene Flach—Cook.
Patricia Strehle—Cook, games.
Margaret Jones—Homemaker.
Jo Ann Hurley—Homemaker.

Troop 14

Alice Galmann—Dressmaking.
Carol Lazzara—Dressmaking.

Troop 16

Diane Grumbach—Homemaker.
Maureen McGuire—Homemaker.
Genevieve Connors—Games.
Marsha Lee Grabowski—Games.
Suellen Phair—Games.
Barbara Ripke—Games.
Dorothea Vitale—Games.

Brighter Easter For Hospital Patients 1961

Girl Scout troops 12 and 17 of Hoboken have prepared Easter baskets as tray favors to be distributed 2 o'clock this afternoon to the 106 patients of Palisade Nursing Home in Guttenberg.

Scouts, escorted by leaders, Mrs. Ann Heitmann and Mrs. Delores Donahue, will be transported by bus to the home.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Weehawken American Legion will distribute Easter tray favors, which they have prepared for the patients at North Hudson Hospital, on Saturday.

Miss Ellen Sitterle, president of the Junior Auxiliary, announced that plans have been completed for a game social to take place at 1:30 p. m., next Thursday in the postrooms, 49th st., and Boulevard East, Weehawken. Miss Sitterle, chairman, will be assisted by the Junior Advisers, Mrs. Joseph Palladino and Mrs. Arthur Sitterle.

Miss Ellen Sitterle is president.

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Troop 2 - Decoration Day 1920

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GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout Headquarters
Public Library
Hoboken, New Jersey

To the Hoboken Girl Scouts and their Officers:

On this your first birthday we send greetings.

It is our earnest wish that the service you render thru the good turn you do daily will make for a noble womanhood, to the end that the girls of all nations who come after us will know a full measure of fellowship and righteousness.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF HOBOKEN

November 26, 1920

Troop #6
Forward 14, 1942

May 2, 1961

Hoboken Event

Scouts Plan Program Of Dances

The Hoboken Girl Scouts will present an "around the world" dance program at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph F. Brandt School. Scouts and Brownies will participate.

Brownie Troop 6 will represent Hawaii, with "Lovely Hula Hands; Brownie Troop 12, Mexico, with "La Raspa;" Scout Troop 11, Brazil, with "Fado Blanquita;" Brownie Troop 7, Sweden, with "Gustav's Skoal;" Brownie Troop 15 and 19, Denmark, with "Seven Steps."

Also, Scout Troop 10, Ireland, "Versouvienne;" Scout Troop 3, Ireland, "Irish Washerwoman;" Scout Troop 4, England, "Maypole;" Scout Troop 8, Poland, "Domino Polka;" Brownie Troop 5, Latvia, "Sudmalina."

Also, Scout Troop 13, Israel, "Hora;" Scout Troop 18, Italy, "Sicilian Taratella;" Scout Troop 1, Greece, "Odolesque;" Scout Troops 16 and 20, America, "Virginia Reel."

The program is being directed by Joan Fowler, assisted by Alice Wendelken and Nan Koeser.

GIRL SCOUT 32nd NATIONAL CONVENTION

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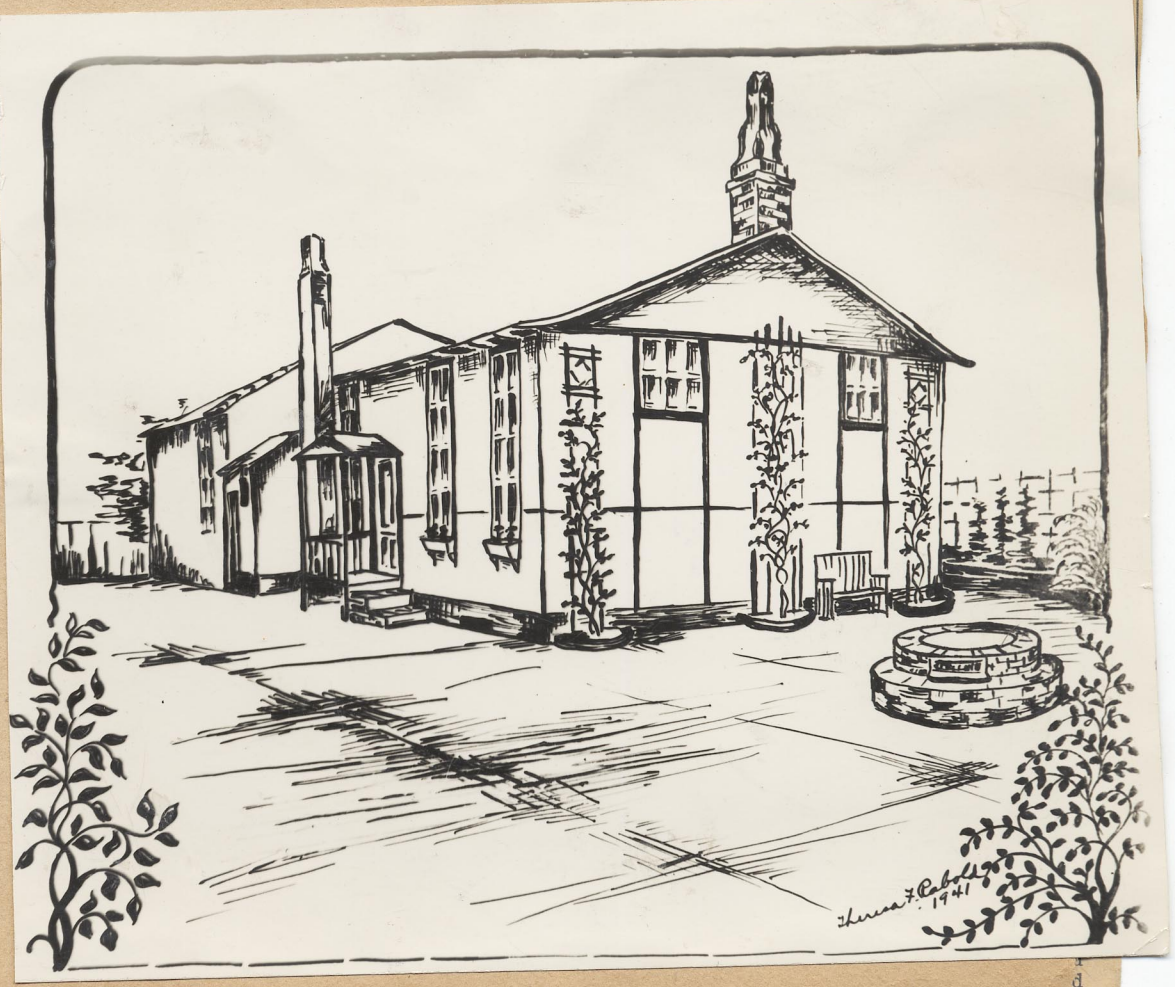
Cincinnati, Ohio 1953

Entertainment by Troop #6 at J. F. Brandt School June 5, 1953

Mrs. N. Hatfield presenting service awards to Joan Fowler & Virginia Dalton



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to visit The Hoboken Girl Scout Little House, 916 Garden St., which has been enlarged and completely renovated this summer. This project was made possible because of your generous gifts in past years.

HOSTESSES - HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS
DATE - OCTOBER 22, 1958
TIME - 3-5 P.M. 7-9 P.M.

Please come because we really want you to be with us.

Girl Scout Council, Hoboken, Sponsors Court of Awards

Jan 31 - 1957

Miss Marion Spencer, 330 Highland av., Palisades Park, received a 25-year service pin at the mid-year rally of Hoboken Girl Scout Council last night in Joseph F. Brandt School Auditorium, Hoboken. Presentation was made by Miss Miriam Rothschild, president of the Girl Scout Council.

Originally a Girl Scout herself, Miss Spencer has, during her 25 years with the Girl Scouts, been a leader of intermediate and senior troops. She has been active in the summer arts and crafts program and was a delegate to the November, 1952, National Scout Convention in Boston. For 5 years she was in charge of Court of Awards and served as a leader of Hoboken Girl Scout Council from 1954 to 1956. She is employed by Western Electric Co., Kearny.

Fifteen-year service pin was awarded to Mrs. Jean Koenig of Hillside av., Cranford. The former Miss Jean Block of Hoboken, Mrs. Koenig started as a Brownie in Hoboken and then a Girl Scout. She became assistant leader of Hoboken Brownie Troop and is now leader of Brownie Troop 18, Hoboken.

Program was arranged by Miss Miriam Rothchild and Miss Lenore Schrieffer. Miss Marie Kern led the Scouts with an opening rendition of "Star Spangled Banner" which was followed by selections played by Hoboken Girl Scout Band, conducted by Helen Kaufman. Miss Joan Fowler directed selections by the glee club.

Other awards were made to the following:

BROWNIE WINGS

Troop 5—Lynn Bradley, Rosemary Hatcher, Barbara Rudewicz.

Troop 7—Barbara Anderson, Maureen Knapp.

Troop 12—Alberta Maged, Linda Riccardi, Nancy Scherrick, Sylvia Triscari.

Troop 15—Diane McKay.

Troop 17—Janet Huncken, Eileen Maguire, Susan McKanna, Janet Thompson, Kathleen Farrell.

SENIOR PINS

Edna Caulfield, Alice Galmann, Carol Lazzara, Anna Olvarria, Patricia O'Rourke, Arline Ross, Maureen Sheehan.

SERVICE PINS

Five Years

Troop 4—Ellen Gabriel, Nancy Hanrahan, Patricia Mazzeo, Bonnie Rathgeber.

Troop 10—Florence Huncken, Nina Stoia.

Troop 11—Winifred Johnson, Virginia Maughan, Diane VanPrecht.

Troop 16—Vicki Elitech, Mary Flatley, Jo Ann Reynolds.

Troop 14—Anna Marie Sorbola.

Ten Years

Troop 2—Theresa Lodato.

Troop 14 — Marilyn Marks, Peggy O'Connor.

Fifteen Years

Troop 18—Jean Koenig.

Twenty-five Years

Council—Marion Spencer.

TENDERFOOT

Troop 1—Marilyn Appelbohm, Gail Bassett, Jo Anne Garbarine, Marguerite Grim, Geraldine Hendricks, Jo Anne Hurley, Patricia Lopian, Ellen Madigan, Deirdre Moretto, Gloria Jean Schwarz, Barbara Stephenson, Mary Sturdy, Maureen Ward, Rosemary Hatcher.

Troop 3—Madeline Angarola, Diane DeFreo, Lou Ann DelRivo, Barbara Donatacci, Dolores Yannone.

Troop 4 — Margaret Bostick. Sharon Bostick, Patricia Carmody, Maryanne James, Mildred King, Sharon Kilkenny, Beverly Lichtenberg, Rosemary McFeely, Christine Morris, Maureen May, Valeria Stremme, Jane Wallace.

Troop 8—Angela Albo, Patricia Amaruso, Cherio Mary DeSalvo, Marry Ellen Erbeck, Rita Erhardt, Mary Elizabeth Gallagher, Catherine Hetzel, Stephanie Mongiello.

Troop 9—Barbara Krowe, Lynn Basler.

Troop 10—Carol Ann Petroski, Ethel Skelton.

Troop 11—Meridel Olavarria.

Troop 13—Maria Bolsius, Angela Della Fave, Deborah Galmann, Arlene Izzo, Maureen Izzo, Martha Jean Kiesche, Vivi Lund. Eileen Lynch, Maryanne Novak, Barbara Rudewicz, Maria Russo, Roseann Tuzzoli, Patricia Warnecke.

Troop 16—Patricia Bier, Carol Bruno, Jo Ann Cornelli, Ellen Buhtonic, Mary Grace Lynch, Mary Ann McLean, Linda Schlegel.

SECOND CLASS

Troop 2—Joan McMahon.

Troop 3—Geraldine Giordano, Kathleen Foulkner, Kathleen Kuypers, Carol Tewes, Louise Tucillo, Miriam Gianandrea.

Troop 4—Margaret Bostick, Sharon Bostick, Patricia Carmody, Rosemary McFeely.

Troop 9—Lynn Basler, Geraldine Branda, Barbara Krowe.

Troop 13—Patricia Strehle.

Troop 16—Patricia Bier, Carol Bruno, Ellen Buhtanic, Genevieve Connors, Jo Ann Cornelli, Dianne Grumback, Mary Grace Lynch, Mary Ann McLean, Linda Schegel, Marguerite Tuccio.

MERIT BADGES

Troop 1—Barabara Appelbohm, Interior Recorator; Marilyn Appelbohm, Interior Decorator; Etta Faulkner, Housekeeper; Linda Molinari, Interior Decorator; Candice Naddeo, Housekeeper, Interior Decorator, Salt Water; Eileen Oldham, Housekeeper; Lucretia Pepe, Interior Recorator; Kathleen Spirito, Interior Decorator; Edna Claire Weihe, Interior Decorator, Housekeeper, Salt Water; Marilyn Wighardt, Needle Craft, Seamstress.

Troop 3—Angela Angarola, Hospitality; Karen Blackwell, Hospitality; Olivia D'Agostino, Hospitality; Alice Fiedler, Hospitality; June Gunderson, Salt Water; Sharon Jeffrey, Hospitality; Rene Montiforte, Hospitality; Diana Raimonde, Hospitality; Marjorie Rondinone, Hospitality; Linda Terminello, Hospitality; Margaret Trancucci, Hospitality; Mary Ann Weiss, Hospitality; Kathleen Zahn, Hospitality.

Troop 4—Joan Alutto, Cook, Homemakar, Housekeeper; Gail Anselmi, Child Care; Karen Bentzen, Child Care; Margaret Bostick, Cook, Good Grooming; Sharon Bostick, Cook; Annamarie Carbone, Child Care, Games; Patricia Carmody, Cook, Homemaker, Pen Pal; Ellen Gabriel, Child Care; Nancy Hanrahan, Child Care; Barbara Lageman, Child Care; Joann Leith, Homemaker, Housekeeper; Patricia Mazzeo, Clerk; Judith McFeely, Child Care; Mary Jean McFeely, Child Care, Good Grooming; Rosemary McFeely, Homemaker; Patricia McIntyre, Child Care.

Troop 8—Dolores Amaruso, Homemaker; Mary Ellen Erbeck, Homemaker; Susan Fletcher, Homemaker; Judith Nevadunsky, Homemaker; Elizabeth Rinaldi, Health Aid.

Troop 10—Alice Anne Ciski, Homemaker; Eileen Connell, Homemaker; Elizabeth Fantaccione, Homemaker; Maryanne Fantaccione, Homemaker; Marie Goldi, Homemaker; Florence Hunchken, Homemaker; Sandra Monica, Homemaker; Nina Stoia, Homemaker; Carol Telgner, Homemaker.

Troop 11—Nancy Strong, Athlete.

Troop 13—Patricia Berth, Games; Kathleen Dooley, Games; Barbara Gallagher, Games; Linda Yaccarino, Games.

Troop 16 — Jennifer Burns, Cook; Marsha Lee Grapkowski, Cook, Needlecraft; Dianne Grumback, Cook; Maureen McGuire, Cook; Marianne Maccario, Cook; Marion Pfluger, Cook; Barbara Pfluger, Cook; Suellen Phair, Needlecraft; Jo Ann Reynolds, Needlecraft; Barbara Ripke, Cook; Linda VanSprang, Cook; Dorothea Vitale, Cook.

Girl Scout Council to Present Awards, Badges at Hoboken Rally

May 31 - 1956

Leaders to Receive First Aid Certificates Tomorrow

Hoboken Girl Scout Council's closing rally of the season is planned for 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, in Joseph F. Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken. Awards and merit badges will be presented at the rally.

First Aid certificates will be presented to a group of leaders and Senior Girl Scouts, who during the year, have completed a 12-hour course:

Leaders—Mrs. Deborah Byrne, Miss Joain Straton, Miss Ann Engelhardt, Miss Doris Sanders, Mrs. Ann Ciski, Miss Lenore Schriefer, Mrs. Catherine Ruchovansky, Miss Marion Spencer, Miss Helen Solicitto, Miss Mary Devery, Miss Mary O'Brien and Mrs. Ann McIntyre.

Senior Scouts—Judith Killeen, Alice Galmann, Dorothy Roettger, Winifred Jordan, Marilyn Marks, Marilyn Kemp, Margaret O'Connor, Margaret O'Grady, and Mary Ann Sullivan.

BROWNIE PINS

Troop 5—Carol Anselmi, Mary Ann Boccardo, Lynn Bradley, Theresa Cardinale, Rosemary Cilento, Diane Ricinbothem, Linda Lundberg, Colleen McIntyre, Kathleen McIntyre, Genievieve Monoco, Catherine Morris, Estelle Palmeri, Rita Rinder, Joan Sager, Toni Ann Yandoli, Georgette Ditmar, Miriam Teresa Donovan, Catherine Dugan, Mary Dunphy, Mary Catherine Greeley, Joanne Grumbach, Roseanne Henderson, Sara Henderson, Barbara Hentzle, Helen Jordan, Mary Ann McLean, Kathleen McManus, Maryanne Nichols, Jeanmarie Phain, Denise Wilson and Mary Grace Lynch.

Troop 7—Barbara Anderson, Denise Dorby, Maureen Knapp, Agnes McGowan, Ellen Noirk, Bonnie Lee Walters, Laura DeSteno, Helen Ann Delaney, Janice O'Connor, Linda Vollkommer, Mary Ann Olson, Rosalie Schrier, Rosemary Carlone, Susan Dungan, and Leslie Cook.

Tropo 15—Carol Bischoff, Maureen Bischoff, Carol Ann Buglione, Marie Buoncuore, Denise Burns, Dolores Campaneale, Jane Caruso, Arlene Cornelli, Jo Ann Cornelli, Patricia Caperino, Virginia Dapuzzo, and Mary Ann DiPaolo.

Troop 17—Catherine Alvarez, Michele Caufield, Margaret Mary Connors, Karen Conroy, Angela Della Fave, Grace Ann Fellucco, Gloria James, Mary Ann James, Linda James, Charlotte Leinams, Margaret Lydia Lenz, Susan McKenna, Bernadette McNamara, Mary Naddeo, Kathleen Perry, Patricia Pescatore, Janyce Quinn, Sandra Savaiko, Janet Thompson, Audrey Truncellito, Frankie Verasco, Pat Warnecke, Mary Zahn, and Christine Regan.

GOLD STARS

Troop 5—Linda Lundberg, Rita Rinder, Barbara Rudewicz, Marie Russo, Lynn Bradley, Theresa Cardinale, Rosemarie Cilento, Sandra Di Brango, Rosemary Hatcher, Colleen McIntyre, Arelen Mikalouskas, Estelle Palmeri, and Joan Sager.

Troop 7—Joanne Hurley, Helen Ann Delaney, Linda Vollkeommer, Carol Ann Retroski, Beverly Gallagher, Maureen Knapp, Agnes McGowan, Ellen Madegan and Martha Jean Kriesche.

Troop 12—Driscilla Bholm, Mary Deakaganno, Louise Gentile, Alberta Magid, Kathy Maine, Noreen May, Linda Raccardi, Valorie Stremns, Maryild Tarone Jane Wallace, Mildred King and Sylvia Triccari.

Troop 15—Carol Bruno, Kathleen McManus, Denice Burns, Dolores Campaneale, Arlene Cornelli, Jo Ann Cornelli, Virginia Dapuzzo, Miriam Terese Donovan, Mary Catherine Greeley, Mary Ann McLean, Maryanne Nichols, Linda Schlegal and Mary Lou Van Sprang.

Troop 17—Gail Bassett, Geraldine Hendricks, Janet Huncken, Eileen McGuire, Barbara Jean Donatacci, Jo Anne Garbarini, Karen Conroy, Mary Ann James, Gloria James, Janet Thompson, Patricia Logan, Noreen Donatacci Maureen Fearon, and Grace Filluco.

Brownie Wings

Troop 5—Joann Barbieri, Marie Russo.

Troop 7—Patricia Lopian, Barbara Stephensen, Ellen Madigan, Joann Hurley, Carol Ann Petroski, Martha Jean Kriesche, Deirdra Moretto, Mia DePascale, Beverly Hope.

Troop 12 — Louise Gentile, Mildred King, Kathy Maine, Noreen May, Christa Morris, Valoria Stremme, Mary Sturdy, Jane Wallace, Noreen Ward.

Troop 15—Patricia Bier, Carol Bruno, Carol Ann Bublione, Beverly Centrella, Jo Ann Cornelli, Mary Grace Lynch, Mary Ann McLean, Raffaella Musto Linda Schlegal, Marilyn Miller, Genevieve Connors, Diane Grumback, Marguerite Tuzzio, Mary Ann Gaeta.

Troop 17—Gail Bassert, Angela Dellafare, Barbara Donatacci, Deborah Galmann, Joanne Garbarini, Patricia Warnecke, Gloria Jean Schwartz.

Tenderfoot Pins

Troop 1—Alice Stinson, Ethel Jacobson, Bernadette Neville.

Troop 3—Petria Jensen, Geraldine Giordano, Louise Tucillo, Kathleen Kuypers, Kathleen Faulkner, Miriam Gianandrea, Carol Tewes, Isabelle Jackson, Joan Borelli.

Troop 4—Joan Alutto, Linda Bemberg, Dorothy Fogarty, Cornelia Leeman, Joan Leeth, Marcella McManus.

Troop 6—Jo Ann Padrone.

Troop 8—Gail Growney, Joyce Bernowitz, Judith Nevadensky, Susan Fletcher, Joan Wortman.

Troop 9—Theresa Branda, Geraldine Branda, Dolores Donofrio, Dolores Poloni, Theresa Cieri.

Troop 10—Mary Ann Russo, Carol Ann Kolmar, Irene Madretzke.

Troop 13—Grace Hyland, Patricia Pecora, Bertha Schryver, Patricia Strehle.

Troop 16—Marilyn Miller, Genevieve Connors, Diane Grumback, Marguerite Tuzzio, Mary Ann Gaeta.

Second Class Badges

Troop 3—Mary Ann Weiss, Margaret Trancucci, Olivia D'Agostino, Marjorie Rondimone, Karen Blackwell, Linda Terminello, Kathleen Zahn, Alice Fielder, Diane Raimonde, Rene Montefort, Angela Angola.

Troop 4—Joan Alutto, Dorothy Fogarty, Joann Leeth, Marcella McManus.

Troop 6—Linda Ferucci, Catherine Capelli, Anna Marie Carbone, Celeste Gabriel, Nancy Hanrahan, Judith McFeely. Mary Jean McFeely, Patricia McIntyre, Linda Marino, Bonnie Rathgeber, Barbara Wallace.

Troop 6—Jacueline Stafford, Rayma Stafford, Annette Crespo, Marianne DeLucia, Janice Jones, Patricia McSweeney, Irene Pacifico Elaine Pantoliano, Patricia Ward, Eleanora Watkins.

Troop 8 — Ann Engelhardt Doris Sander, Jacqueline Jones, Dolores Amuroso, Mary Ellen Erbeck, Helen DuBlois, Marietta DuBlois, Roseanne Flynn, Mary Jordan, Laurie O'Rourke, Rosemary O'Shea, Eileen Gorman, Cheryl Repetti, Elizabeth Rinaldi.

Troop 9—Beverly Nigoska, Florence Allocco, Regina Costante, Helen DeCicco, Jane Raia, Marie Bonicori, Alice Wendelken.

Troop 10—Elizabeth Fantaccione, Collette Jeffery, Sandra Monica, Eileen Connell, Geraldine Costello, Carol Tilgner, Mary Ann Fantaccione.

Troop 11—Joanne Cohen, Winnefred Johnson, Carrie Lesser, Susan Vogt, Eleanore Bargemann, Adrianne Sullivan, Barbara Lazeri.

Troop 13—Joan Adamo, Edna Caufield, Arlene Flach, Jo Ann Gagliano, Kathryn Garbarini, Lorraine Hodges, Dorothy Roettger, Kathleen Ryan, Judith Yuengling.

Troop 16—Kathleen Casler, Mary Lou Atkinson, Christine Porcelli, Marsha Lee Grapkowski, Mary Lou Ward, Marguerite Tuzzio, Marilyn Miller, Vichi Elitech, Mary Ann Gaeta, Eileen Dunphy, Patricia Connord, Carol Ann Bardley, Mary Lou Blinn.

Merit Badges

Troop 1 — Dianne Ackerman, hospitality; Ella Alfano, homemaker; Marilyn Appelbohm, homemaker, seamstress; Bonnie Bassett, child care; Geraldine Beckett, cook; Judy Beckett, cook; Adrienne Bier, homemaker; Regina Brennan, cook; Kathleen Connors, child care; Margaret Jones, cook; Carol Lazzara, games; Janie Lehrmann, homemaker, seamstress; Mary McCue, cook; Catherine Miech, first aid; Linda Molinari, animal raiser, homemaker; Candice Naddeo, animal raiser, homemaker, seamstress; Eileen Oldham, cook; Lucretia Pepe, cook; Kathleen Spirito, homemaker, seamstress; Alice Stinson, cook; Barbara Stuhr, first aid; Diana Van Precht, animal raiser, homemaker; Edna Claire Wiehe, animal raiser, homemaker, seamstress; Marilyn Wighardt, cook.

Troop 3—Maria Mageros, games, insect, mammal, world trefoil, travelers; June Gunderson, clothing, mammal, personal health; Carol Ann Ligouri hospitality; Claire DeGennaro, hospitality; Agnes Peraira, hospitality; Eileen O'Rourke, hospitality.

Troop 4—Mary Ellen Amato, child care; Gail Anselm, animal raiser; Karen Bentzen, cook; Anna Marie Carbone, good grooming; Kathleen Dempsey, first aid, personal health; Celeste Gabriel, first aid, homemaker; Nancy Hanrahan, needlecraft, story teller; Barbara Lagemann, first aid, personal health; Judith McFeely, cook; Mary Jean McFeely, animal raiser; Patricia McIntyre, animal raiser, cook; Linda Marino, first aid, personal health; Patricia Mazzeo, first aid; Bonnie Rathgeber, child care; Kathleen Stapleton, first aid; Barbara Wallace, first aid, home maker.

Troop 6—Patricia McSweeney, child care; Patricia O'Dea, child care, swimmer; Sarah O'Grady, child care; Elaine Pantoliano, child care; Patricia Schmidt, child care; Margaret Smith, child care; Patricia Baldwin, clerk, first aid, games; Janice Jones, clerk, first aid; Judith Killeen, clerk, cook, games; Patricia Ward, clerk, first aid.

Merit Badges

Troop 6—Annette Crespo, cook; Marianne DeLucia, cook; Joyce Eyerman, cook, first aid; Anna Louise Cirone, cook; Barbara High, cook, first aid; Helen Ratti, cook; Jeanette Ratti, cook; Eleanorea Watkins, cook; Josephine Finnzi, cook; Marianne DeLucia, first aid; Margaret Smith, first aid; Joan Thomas, first aid.

Troop 8—Patricia Reilly, cook; Jo Ellen Reilly, cook; Cheryl Repetti, cook; Rosemary O'Shea, cook; Rosemary Fatizzi, cook; Patricia Clark, cook; Roseann Flynn, cook; Louise O'Rourke, cook; Dolores Amaruso, cook; Mary Ellen Erbeck, cook; Camille Giordano, cook; Theresa Hjelm, health aid; Elizabeth Rinaldi, dog and cat; Lillian Hoffman, hospitality; Mary Jordan, hospitality; Helen DuBlois, hospitality; Ellen Gabriel, hospitality; Eileen Groman, good grooming; Catherine Schneider, good grooming; Patricia Norman, good grooming; Mary Ann Amoroso, good grooming; Marietta Du Blois, hospitality; Eileen Erbeck, good grooming.

Troop 10—Alice Ann Ciski, first aid, my troop, good grooming; Eileen Connell, first aid, my troop, good grooming; Elizabeth Fantaccione, first aid; Marianne Fantaccione, first aid; Arlene Heinemann, first aid; Sandra Monica, first aid; Nina Stoia, first aid; Collette Jeffery, hospitality; Florence Huncken, my troop, good grooming; Geraldine Costello, good grooming; Anna Roettger, good grooming.

Troop 11—Elinanore Bargmann, first aid; Joanne Cohen, first aid; Kathleen Grim, first aid; Veronica Henning, first aid; Theresa Horan, first aid; Maureen Hrbek, first aid; Winnie Johnson, first aid; Judy Jones, first aid; Barbara Lazeri, first aid, needlecraft; Joann Lehbrink, first aid; Carrie Lesser, first aid; Virginia Maughan, first aid; Marjorie Meybohm, first aid; Lucille Olivieri, first aid; Catherine Ribaudo, first aid; Carolyn Rosar, first aid; Joan Stein, first aid; seamstress; Nancy Strong, first aid; Susan Vogt, first aid.

Troop 13—Dorothy Roettger, athletics, sports.

Troop 16—Mary Flatley, clerk; Jo Ann Reynolds, clerk, swimmer; Carol Ann McLean, clerk; Vicki Elitech, homemaker; Marilyn Van Sprang, homemaker, Patricia Connor, homemaker, traveler.

Troop 4—Merida Spath, conservation; Padorne, Jo Ann Padrone, M. Schmidt, Theresa Ward.

Troop 8—Gail Growney, Joyce Bernwitz, Judith Nevadensky, Susan Fletcher, Joan Wortman.

Troop 9—Florence Allocco, Conn Festa, Jane Raia, Cammille Andredd Karen Kleva, Mary Ann Lumbard Carol Guida, Theresa Branda, Ru Washemski, Janet Deeham, There Cieri.

Troop 10 — Elizabeth Fantaccion Mary Ann Fantaccione, Arlene Heinmann, Sandra Monica, Mary Jane Rusell, Nina Stoia, Carol Tilgner, Ma Galdi.

Troop 13—Patricia Berth, Kathle Dooley, Gail Dougan, Arlene Flach, Barbara Gallagher, Lorraine Hodges, Eile Pickett, Christa Westermann, Lin Yaccarino.

Troop 11—Judy Jones, Maureen Hbek, Theresa Heran, Carrie Lesser, Lcille Olivere.

Troop 16 — Caroline Helen Byrn Marsha Lee Grapkowski, Maryan Maccario, Marilyn Miller, Barba Pfluger, Marion Pfluger, Christine Pcelli, Barbara Ripke, Linda Van Sprar Dorothea Vitale, Mary Lou Ward.

First Class

Troop 1—Jean Sturdy.

Senior Pin

Troop 6—Janice Jones, Judith Killee

Troop 1—Judy Beckett.

Troop 11—Margaret Johnson, Joan Luhbrink, Joanne Cohen, Kathle Grim.

5-Year Service Pins

Troop 4—Celest Gabriel, Mary Ell Amato.

Gold Stars

Troop 1—Bonnie Bassett, Geraldi Beckett, Judy Beckett, Kathlee Spirito, Jean Sturdy, Kathleen Connors.

Troop 3 — Carol Liguori, Dorot Pusemann, Dorothy Von Seggern.

Troop 4 — Gail Anselmi, Kathle Dempsey, Barbara Lagemann, Joa Leeth, Patricia Mazzeo, Carol Schrie Kathleen Stapleton.

Troop 6 — Patricia Baldwin, An Louise Girone, Judith Killen, Patric O'Dea.

Troop 8—Patricia Reilly, Jo Ell Reilly.

Troop 9—Connie Festa.

Troop 10—Alice Ann Ciski, An Roettger, Nina Stoia.

Troop 11 — Joan Stein, Kathle Grim, Theresa Horan, Maureen Hrbe

Troop 16—Lucille Traphagen, Eth Donovan, Carol Ann McLean, Jo A Reynolds, Mary Flatley, Barbara Rip Maryanne Maccario, Linda V Sprang, Suellen Phair, Jennifer Bur Barbara Pfluger, Marion Pflug Marilyn Van Sprang.

Silver Stars

Troop 1—Dianne Ackermann, Mari Appelbohm, Regina Brennan, Et Faulkner, Ethel Jacobson, Marga Jones, Kathleen Kemka, Janie Le mann, Mary McCue, Candice Nadd Linda Van Bennekum, Diane V Precht, Marilyn Wighardt, Marguet Grim, Edna Claire Weihe.

Troop 3—Eileen O'Rourke, Mary Weiss, Olivia D'Agostino, Sharon fry, Karen Blackwell, Kathleen Z

Troop 4—Mary Ellen Amato, K Bentzen, Donna Caliguire, Sanai

Girl Scouts To Rally In Hoboken

1 - 31 - 1963

Semi-annual Girl Scout rally of the Hoboken Council will be presented at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Joseph Brandt School, Ninth and Garden sts., Hoboken. Highlighting the program of awards to be given to Hoboken Brownies and Girl Scouts, is the presentation of 30 year service pins to Mrs. Chester Ciski, leader of Troop 10; Mrs. Andrew Costekis, leader of Troop 14 and Dr. Helen Kaufman, council member.

Brownie pins to be awarded represent the largest group, 91 pins in all. Brownie wings awarded to 27 girls; tenderfoot pins to 75 scouts; second class badges to 28 scouts; three senior awards; child care aide bars and four child car aide bars and four program aide bars.

Merit badges to be awarded will include the categories of cook, interior decorator, animal raiser, folk dancing, athlete, health aid, good grooming, outdoor cook, horsewoman, beekeeper, housekeeper and many more.

Five years service pins will be presented to 19 Scouts. Ten year service pins will be given by Patricia Maughan, Troop 11 and Mary Devery of Troop 15. Susan Russell of Troop 10 and Alice Windelken of Troop 18 will receive their 15-year service pins.

Joan Straten of Troop 7 will be awarded the 20-year service pin and the 25-year service pins will be given to Rita Tallon of Troop 1 and Grace Liguori of Troop 3.

Miss Lenore Schriefer is chairman of the court of awards. Miss Violet Davey is council president.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS TAKE PART IN PAGEANT

1920

A more deligtful set of girls it would be hard to find than the Hoboken Girl Scouts, who took part in the great parade up Fifth avenue with which the Girl Scout Drive opened on Saturday.

Every Scout who could possibly attend was on hand early, ready for the departure from the Fourteenth street ferry, and it is safe to say that not one Scout would have failed to pass the most rigid inspection. Every button was firmly in place, shoes were polished and hats were all at the proper angle. In fact some of the girls were so worried for fear a speck of dust would cling to their boots that frequently immaculate handkerchiefs were brought into play for a final polish, while in other cases a girl could be seen balanced on one foot while the toe of the other shoe was industriously rubbed up and down on a brown stocking.

Captains Mrs. William Roll and the Misses Davey, Wehr and Falconer, who were in charge of the Hoboken girls were justly proud of the showing they made, not only at the start, but all through the parade, which starting from Scout Headquarters at Thirty-second and street and Lexington avenue, marched proudly past the cheering crowds up Fifth avenue to the Park entrance at Fifty-ninth street, where the exercises of the day took place.

There the Hoboken girls took part in the singing and enjoyed the pageant representing the various phases of Girl Scout life.

Tomorrow the Scout delegaton will leave with Mrs. Cora Nelson for the exercises at Trenton, originally scheduled for Friday. Miss Florence Lilienthal of Park avenue, will represent the

Birthday greetings

The White House
Washington

Dear Mrs. Culmer,

Please give my greetings to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America on the occasion of the forty-sixth birthday of the founding of their organization.

It is good to learn that there are now more than three million girls and adults taking an active part in the Scouting program. This partnership gives assurance that our young girls will continue to develop those qualities of self-reliance, dependability, and initiative which are basic to the American way of life.

Moreover, in a democracy, it is essential that each individual contribute to the good of all. The Girl Scouts' Promise and Laws add strength to our country's long tradition of neighborly service at home and abroad.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,
Mamie Doud Eisenhower

Washington

It is a pleasure to extend greetings to the more than three million girls and adults in the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. on their forty-sixth birthday, March 12.

Their willingness to participate in community activity, to concern themselves with the needs of others, and to emphasize the best in citizenship, makes us proud of each and every Girl Scout.

As the father of two Girl Scouts, I can attest to the effectiveness of this program in helping girls to develop qualities of leadership, a capacity for democratic cooperation, and an appreciation for high spiritual values.

April 1958. Richard Nixon

Great interest was shown at the convention in the Juliette Low Birthplace souvenir plate. This plate has in the center a black-and-white sketch of our lovely Regency house, on a plain background with a gadroon border, and diameter of 10¼ inches. Souvenir plates can be ordered directly from the Birthplace, with remittance by personal check or money order for $3.60 (including insured parcel post charges) made payable to: The Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace Gift Shop, 142 Bull Street, Savannah, Georgia.

Open House Oct. 22, 1958

Girl Scout Council Plans "Open House"

Hoboken Girl Scout Council will conduct guests through its newly enlarged and renovated quarters from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., tonight, at 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken.

Invitations to attend the 'Open House" have been sent "to all service groups in the area, teachers, woman's clubs and neighboring Girl Scout councils. Miss Miriam Rothschild, president, Hoboken council, will receive guests.

Parents of Girl Scouts may inspect the newly decorated scout house from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday.

Open House Oct. 22, 1958

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Troop 1 - April 1920

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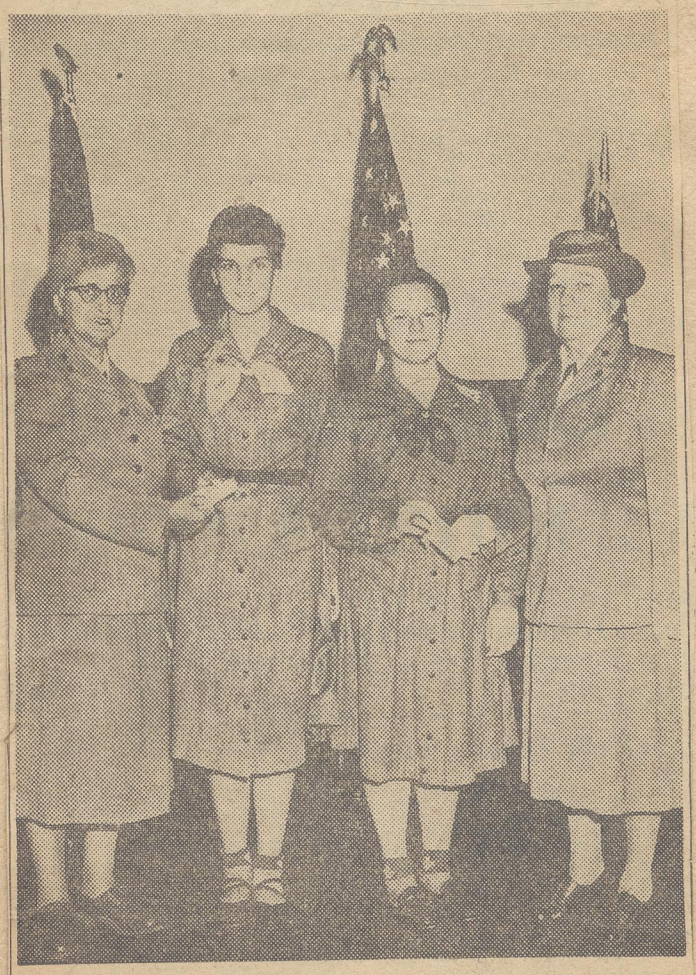
Awards to Hoboken Girl Scouts



—Hudson Dispatch Photos

Awards were presented at Hoboken Girl Scout Council's season closing rally last night in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken. Miss Miriam Rothschild, left council president, presents a 5-year service pin to Mary Ellen Amato of Troop 4, while Jean Sturdy of Troop 1, second from right, receives a first class badge from Miss Violet Davey, past president of council.

City Hall 1920

Hoboken Council, No. 94 Girl Scouts

requests the pleasure of your company at its

Tenth Anniversary Celebration

Friday, the twenty-ninth of November

at eight o'clock

Castle Stevens

Stevens Institute of Technology Campus

Hoboken, New Jersey

Kindly respond

Eighth Street Gate

Incorp'l - Dec. 29, 1920.

Decoration Day 1920

June 5, 1953, Rally

Our War Camp pledge says
"Service to other Girls"

Such service has made possible our Club. Let's serve the younger girls by helping them organize as Girl Scouts.

Wednesday, October 29th is the day.

Afternoon at four
Evening at Eight

"At the Sign of the Red Circle" is the place.

Will you see that two or more girls are there by your invitation, afternoon, or evening or both. Sign card and return to the ghosts.

Name and address of girls suggested

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Girl Scout Council of Hoboken Pays Tribute to Three Officials

Misses Leinkauf, Davey and Housman Receive 20-Year Stripes

Stripes for 20 years' Girl Scout service were awarded last night to Honorary Commissioner Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Commissioner Miss Violet Davey and Deputy Commissioner Miss Ida Houseman at the Court of Awards and rally of the Hoboken Girl Scout organization held in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum on Garden st. Deputy Commissioner Miss Anna Van Twisk, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Captain Miriam Rothchild and Captain Helen Wehr were awarded stripes for 15 years' service; Mrs. Richard Beyer and Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald for 10 years and Miss Theresa Rabold for 5 years.

Beside these honors for service, there were merit badges for passing Scout tests, and gold and silver stars for attendance, distributed to the Scouts. Miss Elizabeth Wehr, chairman of the Court of Awards, was in charge of the program, with Miss Violet Dave, Scout commissioner, assisting.

Several of the Scouts won as many as 9 merit badges, and these were for such varied subjects as cooking, buying, making and caring for clothing, architecture, interior decorating, child nursing, hostess, explorer, dramatics, reader, hostess, handywoman, swimmer and life saver.

Gold Stars

Gold stars were won in Troop 1 by Jane Moore, Lenore Bresticker, Betty Wallace, Marie Scholler, Helen Brummond; Troop 2, Gene Edwards, Mercedes Horner; Troop 3, Capt. Von Seggern, Lt. Kaufman, Lt. Puseman, Jessie Lindeman, Jennie Roskum, Marguerite Theisen; Troop 4, Lt. Grace Spencer, Lt. Nan Hirt, Lt. V. Tallon, Lt. B. Von Seggern, Barbara Goldstein, Marguerite Peterson; Troop 9, Lt. M. Spencer, Josephine Baratta, Annette Carbone, Vivian Corrizzi, Dorothy Dilinger, Catherine Donnelly, Kathleen Farrell, Elizabeth Huhn, Marguerite Massa, Margaret McGowan, Rita McGowan, Dolores Peck, Gloria Puleo, Setzu Rixman, Evelyn Urspruch; Troop 10, Lillian Milewski, Alice Milewski, Charlotte Halloran, Henrietta Fromholtz, Gertrude Scheidler, Mae Scheidler, Ronny Kelly, Eloise Peterson, Mary Linares.

Silver Stars

Silver stars were won in Troop 1 by Emma Radulic, Inez Haines, [illegible] Hoch, Josephine Murch, [illegible]h Baker, Catherine Dougherty, [illegible]resa Forsyth, Doris Moore, Mil[illegible]d Reece, Ruth Moore, Joyce [illegible]nton, Rita Smet, Lilian Langen, Barbara Wharton, Mary Zeigler, Arlene Greenberg, Lenore Schreifer, Mary Stevens; Troop 2, Capt. R. Holmes, Lt. R. Tallon, Arlean Pinto, Alice Benneck, Harriet Benneck, Angelina Monginelli, Lorraine Murphy, Dorothy Van Breda; Troop 3, Lt. C. Kouba, Jean Garbarini, Dorothy Hickey, Ruth Scharfe, GFrace Voigtlander, Joan Siekman, Anna Principe; Troop 4, Laura McLaughlin, Claire De Sapio, Mary Mackin, Marie Rittenhouse; Troop 5, Capt. J. Smithson, Lt. A. Kelly, Carmella Agnissanti, Eileen Agnissanti, Barbara Amundsen, Carmel Corrizzi, Helen Holmes, Charlotte Hughes, Pauline Mastrofilippo, Erna Uuseman, Myrna Verbyst, Betty Wilton, Anna Mursthorn; Troop 10, Lt. G. Pandolfi, Lt. D. Susselman, Lt. V. Sheridan, Johanna Schoenmacher, Anna Linl ares, Patricia Doherty, Naomi Eurman, Betty Lierman, Sonia Coyne, Dorothy Narusshinsky, Jane Wagner, Helen Leyendecker, Gloria Adrey, Janet Darella, Kathleen De Marchi, Margaret De Marchi, Janice Horwitz, Elizabeth Zillman.

Tenderfoot Pins

Tenderfoot pins went to Troop 1, Janice Frahm, Frieda Brummond; Troop 2, Claire Smith, Roseanna Kearny, Elizabeth Lawlor, Florence Neilsen, Barbara Olsen, Lucille Roser, Alice Tancibok; Troop 3, Anna Brown, Marie Ferrara, Marie O'Neil, Betty Mas- Bertha Bier, Barbara Justice; Vera Petrosino; Troop 10, [illegible]anor Patience, Anna [illegible]

First Class

First Class to Troop 1, Arlene Feldman, Marie Scholler, Mary Stevens, Jane Moore, Helen Brummond; Troop 2, Elizabeth Watson, Alice Benneck, Caroline Carnie, Mercedes Horner, Lorraine Murphy; Troop 3, Marguerite Theisen; Troop 9, Kathleen Farrell, Marguerite Massa, Margaret McGowan, Rita McGowan, Janet Darella, Helen Leyendecker, Alice Milewski.

Second Class

Second Class, Troop 1, Joan Hoch; Troop 2, Eva Ovarsi, Orlean Pinto, Jane Protomastro, Dorothy Van Breda, Claire Smith, Elizabeth Lawlor, Rosalie Mathes, Alice Tancibok, Lt. R. Tallon, Lt. D. King; Troop 3, Amy Gargoni, Alvira Lilienthal, Anna Principe, Betty Masters, Marie O'Neil; Troop 4, Mary Mackin, Marie Rittenhouse, Vera Petrosino, Sylvia Teller; Troop 9, Catherine Donnelly; Troop 10, Dolores Peck, Iole Castellini, Margaret De Marchi, Patricia Doherty, Naomi Eurman, Henrietta Fromholtz, Mary Linares, Dorothy Narushinsky.

Brownies

Brownie honors distributed were: Pins, Dorothy Case, Ruth Case, Louise Schraeder, Margie McGovern; bars, Helen Hendriks, Anna Peppe, Mary Ann Theisen, Edythe Franke, Eileen O'Neal, Barbara Weihe, Estelle Bonin, Florence Conrad, Joan Conrad; hands, Hildegarde Reynolds, Ruth Reynolds, Bernice O'Reilly, Mary Rutherford, Catherine Rutherford, Patsy Patmore, Wilma Frahm; triangles, Adele Gottlieb, Dorothy Scheideler, Joan Fowler, Dallas Anderson; wings, Dorothy Scheideler, Dallas Anderson, Edythe Franke, Eileen O'Neal; gold stars, Dorothy Scheideler, Dallas Anderson, Florence Conrad; silver stars, Joan Fowler, Patsy Patmore, Barbara Weihe.

Brownie Scout Troop 7: Brownie pins, Rose Forlino, Gloria Cahill, Marilyn Boham, Margaret Burke, Marilyn Konje, Kathleen Dembowski, Rita Cleary. Bars, Margaret Buffano, Frances Fusco, Yolande Ovarsi, Helen Vontis, Patricia Ann Mather, Eleanor Fusco, Patricia Jones. Hands, Dorothy Fergerson, Agnes Mary Hartwig, Audrey Pinto, Anna Smits, Gladys Petrozelli, Rosemary Rudd, Franves Fusco, Patricia Jones.

More Awards

Triangles, Marie Garabaldi, Anita Mary Jones, Angelina Coppalina, Ursula Kibke, Marilyn Muir, Genevieve Nim, Eleanor Jepson, Rose Maccagnano, Janet Miller, Joan Nelson, Anna Terminello. Wings, Eleanor Jepson, Joan Nelson, Joan Fusco, Ursula Fusco, Ursula Kibke, Margaret Buffano, Rita Cleary. Silver stars, 1, Eleanor Jepson; 2, Agenes M. Hartwig; 3, Nan Hirt (Owlet). Gold stars, Grace Spencer (brown owl).

Merit Badges

Merit badges were won in Troop 1 by Margery Fusco for home nurse, personal health, child care; Doris Moore, cook; Barbara Wharton, cook, home nurse, child care, personal health; Arlene Greenberg, home nurse, personal health, child care; Rita Smet, child care, personal health, home nurse; Inez Haines, Josephine Murch, Emma Radulic, as cook; Lillian Langen, child care, home nurse, personal health, housekeeper; Mary Zeigler, child care, home nurse, housekeeper; Arlene Holmes, hostess; Marie Scholler, foods, world interpreter, weaver, housekeeper, home nurse, personal health, first aid, child care; Arlene Feldman, foods, home nurse, child care, personal health, first aid, housekeeper, weaver, junior citizen.

Mary Stevens, bibliophile, book finder, junior citizen, world interpreter, weaver, home nurse, child care, personal health, first aid; Joyce Branton, child care, home nurse; Betty Wallace, child care, home nurse, personal health, first aid; Teresa Forsyth, child care, home nurse, personal health, first aid, hostess, foods; Joan Hoch, child care, home nurse, personal health; Joan Sundell, child care, home [illegible]rse, personal health, first aid; [illegible]atherine Dougherty, child care, home nurse, personal health, first aid, foods; Cecile Schrier, cook; Esther Johansen, reader; Ruth Moore, hostess; Lenore Bresticher, troop dramatics, dramatic appreciation, junior citizen, transportation; Lenore Schriefer, housekeeper, cook.

Jane Moore, child care, home nurse, personal health, first aid, hostess, foods, transportation; Frieda Brummond, cook; Helen Brummond, clothing, outdoor cook, foods; Sally Baker, junior citizen, bookbinding, book finder, transportation. Troop 2, Jane Protomastro, reader; Evelyn Wedekind, bibliophile, junior citizen, explorer, dancer, clothing; Janet Serfass, cook; Caroline Carnie, bibliophile, dancer, explorer, clothing, junior citizen, first aid, personal health, home nurse, child care; Alice Benneck, clothing, dancer, bibliophile, junior citizen, explorer, first aid, personal health, home nurse, child care; Harriet Benneck, junior citizen, outdoor cook, explorer, clothing.

More Badges Given

Troop 2, Angelina Monginelli, troop dramatics, reader, dramatic appreciation; Elizabeth Watson, bibliophile, junior citizen, dancer, explorer, home nurse, child care, first aid, personal health; Lorraine Murphy, bibliophile, clothing, explorer, junior citizen, dancer, first aid, personal health, home nurse, child care; Mercedes Horner, dancer, explorer, junior citizen, bibliophile, personal health, first aid, home nurse, child care; Troop 3, Majorie Wachter, handywoman, home nurse, child nurse, health winner, first aid; Jean Garbarini, architect; Jenny Roskam, architect, life saver, swimmer, cook, hostess; Joan Siekman, swimmer, life saver, child care, home nurse, hostess, cook; Virginia Hall, reader; Marguerite Theisen, foods, hostess, cook, architect, personal health, child care, home nurse; Ruth Scharfe, hostess, cook; Capt. Von Seggern, home nurse, child care, first aid, personal health; Troop 4, Marguerite Petersen, Claire De Sapio, Barbara Goldstein and Adelaide Castellini, dancers; Laura McLaughlin, child care, personal health first aid, home nurse; Lt. Hirt, clothing; Troop 1, Lt. Kelly, handywoman, hostess; Josephine Baratta, cook; Marie Rozzi, architect; Dorothy Dillinger, handywoman, hostess; Barbara Amundsen, reader, clothing; Vivian Corrizzi, interior decorator, drawing and painting, reader, weaving, bibiophile, handywoman; Annette Carbone, architect; Anna Wursthorn, reader; Myrna Verbeyut, cook, reader, bibliophile, weaving, drawing and painting; Gerda Breuer, handywoman; Doris Breuer, handywoman; Margaret McGoway, home nurse, child care, first aid, personal health, bibliophile, book finder, clothing, weaving, reader; Katherine Farrell, first aid, home nurse, child care, personal health, weaving, reader, bibliophile, clothing, book finder; Rita McGowan, clothing, bibliophile, reader, book finder, home nurse, child care, personal health, first aid, weaving; Marguerite Massa, clothing, weaving, bibliophile, reader, book finder, home nurse, child care, personal health, first aid; Dolores Peck, reader, bibliophile, weaving.

Merit Rewarded

Catherine Donnelly, weaving; Elizabeth Huhn, reader, hostess, handywoman; Gloria Puleo, cook, bibliophile, reader; Setzu Rixman, weaving.

Troop 10—Jean Lyle, interior decorator; Naomi Eurman, interior decorator, drawing and painting; Helen Leyendecker; Henrietta Fromholtz; Dorothy Narushinsky, interior decorator; Kathleen DeMarchi, interior decorator, explorer; Gertrude Scheideler, dramatic appreciation, troop dramatics; Charlotte Halloran, dramatic appreciation, troop dramatics, child care, home nurse; Veronica Kelly, dramatic appreciation, troop dramatics; Jeanette Darella, foods, clothing, explorer, interior decorator; Eloise Peterson, child care, home nurse, personal health, first aid; Anna Linares, child care, home nurse, drawing and painting; Elizabeth Zillman, interior decorating; Mary Linares, drawing and painting, interior decorating, personal health, child care, home nurse, first aid; Jane Doherty, interior decorator; Jane Wagner, interior decorator; Janice Horwitz, interior decorator, hostess; Sonia Coyne, interior decorator, hostess; Marguerite Calabrese, interior decorator, cook; Alice Milewski, clothing, home nurse, child nurse, health winner, first aid; Lt. Pandolfi, interior decorator.

The Brownies

Hello, Folks! Here we are again, back into print. Last Friday we had our meeting at the scouthouse under direction of Miss Rothchild. Miss Corby couldn't be with us as she was ill. We hope she will be well soon. Our Brownies are all working hard selling tickets for the travelogue to be given next Tuesday at the forum. We are proud to report that the Brownies were the first to sell tickets for this event. We were honored to have Commissioner Leinkauf and Miss Davey with us. Last Sunday we had our pictures taken along with the rest of the Girl Scouts. Don't fail to come to see us on March 13. Adieu until next week.

Annie White.

The girls of Oak Troop held their meeting on Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church, twenty-one girls being present. Two new girls took part in the tenderfoot test. The troop now has twenty-five Scouts and a waiting list for the fall. The girls broke their record in selling cholocate, eighty boxes containing twenty bars each being sold in four days. The proceeds will go toward camping expenses. The captain and lieutenant take this opportuniy to thank all who helped to find a sale for the sweets. The pennant for the honor patrol, for the one selling the most chocolate, goes again to the second patrol, who have had the pennant from the start. The first patrol sold 22 boxes, the second patrol sold 32 boxes and the third patrol 26 boxes. Mrs. C. E. Parsons is the popular captain of Oak Troop.

Lieutenant Peterson of Troop 1 led the girls in singing songs. Then Miss Wehr asked Miss Leinkauf, our commissioner, to speak. When she had finished talking the Girl Scouts presented her with two wrought iron candle holders, which she was very glad to get and for which she thanked us very much. Then Miss Wehr spoke about our Scout house, which is being built behind the Forum, between Ninth and Tenth streets on Garden street. Then, we gave a cheer for Miss Wehr, after which we formed our good night circle. Smitty, who is our star bugler, played taps, which, every one said, was very well done. So ended our perfect night.

ALICE TEMPLE, Scribe.

Hoboken Scouts

A national conference was held at Camp Andree Clark, Briarcliff Manor, New York, last October. One of the most important questions that arose pertained to hiking activities of the Girl Scouts. A plan was devised for such groups and is now being put into effect in the Hoboken Officers' Association of the Girl Scouts. The principle of this plan is the introduction of new hiking places, new pioneering ideas, such as the various methods of fire-building, trail breaking and the changing of the old hike menus and ways of cooking. The old menus usually consisted of "hot dogs," sandwiches, baked beans and pickles. It seemed that this menu was the only one that the Scouts knew of and hike after hike, year after year, they brought the same old victuals.

The purpose of adopting a regular out-of-doors program for the local officers grew out of a desire to help them plan for out-of-door work with their troops. Each of the officers attending the monthly hike is expected to repeat the hike with her Scouts at some time during the following month. This opens up to the whole scouting group a vast treasure home of new material with which to work.

Every month six girls take charge of all the details concerning the hike for that month. Each member on the committee has a duty to perform which concerns the day's program. For instance, one member must take care of the food, another introduces new songs, and still others teach new games, new woodcraft projects and new bits of nature lore. The entire group plans the menu and chooses the hiking place.

The last hike was held on the fourth Sunday of January. On that day the officers went to Inwood Hill, New York City. There was considerable climbing and tramp-igg before a suitable place was found. The girls then busied themselves with the building of the fire and the preparing of the food. The menu consisted of tomato soup, kabobs and rolls, followed by candied apples for dessert. You can use your imagination as to whether the lunch was enjoyed.

After "eats" the girls played games and sang songs. About 4 o'clock they started to clean up, leaving the spot as they had found it. On their way home they took a road that led around the point. On this road they passed the old "chief" tulip tree which is fenced in and labeled: "One hundred and twenty-three feet high, nineteen feet in circumference, and two hundred and thirty-one years old." This is the spot where Henry Hudson is supposed to have met the Indians. About the tree numerous relics of an Indian settlement were found. Rocks on the side of the hill formed caves which had provided shelter for the Indians.

After taking a last look at the old "chief" tulip tree, the girls returned home.

At a recent meeting of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council it was decided that the publicity for the next five months should be handled by the officers. This is the third of the articles written by the officers. The first was written by Emily Van Brussel and the second by Evelyn Milberg.

EMMA SOHN,
HENRIETTA RAZUMNY.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS 1949 HONOR VETERAN OFFICERS

Miss Ida Housman Presented with 30-Year Pin—Laura Stevens McLaughlin Becomes the Bride of John Tenney—Other Notes

At the international buffet supper served last night in the Hoboken Girl Scout House, Miss Ida Housman was presented with a 30-year pin, and Mrs. Frank Abarno with a 20-year pin. They have serve the Scouts faithfully for that length of time. Miss Housman and Miss Violet Davey, a former Scou commissioner, received certificates of appreciation.

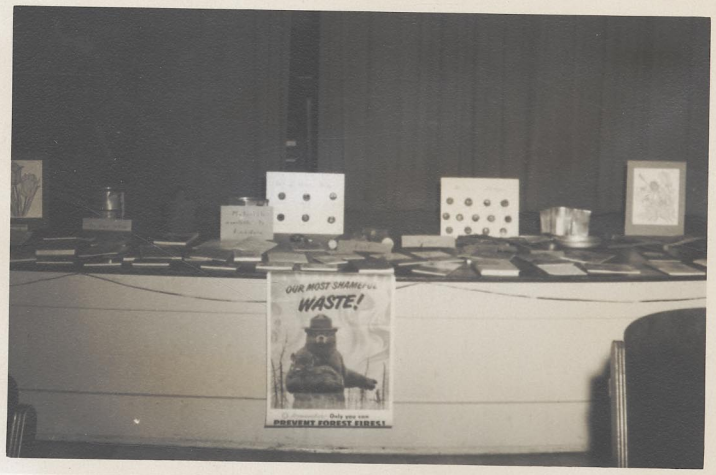
Miss Barbara West, a senior Scout in North Hudson, showed slides and gave an interesting talk on the trip she made last summer to the international encampment in Sweden.

Miss Marion Spencer, president of the Leader's Association, greeted the guests. Miss Marie Grumbrecht, program chairman for North Hudson Girl Scouts, was present during the evening.

Scouts Enjoy Hike.

Members of Troop 7, Hoboke Girl Socuts, went on a hike to Ne perham, Westchester county, Sunday, March 6. The hike, however, did not prove to be much of a success, as it started to rain before the girls were half way to their destination. When Nepperham was reached, wood was gathered and under shelter, a fire was made. Dinner was cooked, and with the aging appetite, for which Girl Sc are famous, not a scrap of food left when the table was cle The hike back to Hoboken was in record time, the girls arr home at 7:30 p. m.

Ideal Workshop- [illegible]



Silver Anniversary Tea of Camp
Edith Macy - Rockaway Scout House
April 29, 1951

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Troop Three

The Scout House th... we ...ered Miss Davey ... Anna ...e trimming the Christmas tree. ...you approached the house from ...distance you could hear shouts of ...ughter, and you knew that a ...hristmas party was in progress. As ...ach girl entered, she was greeted ...ith a gladsome "Merry Christmas." ...e then deposited her surprise ...ckage in the proper place and ...oined in hte fun.

Captain Deetz kept t... ...rls play...g games while the other arrange...ments were being made. Then all ...got in circle formation and each ...girl picked a number from a hat. ...Then the prizes were distributed ac...cording to the numbers. There was ...much laughter as the packages were ...unwrapped. Then refreshments were ...served and all the lights were put ...out except those on the tree. We ...gathered about the tree and sang ...carols until it was time to form the ...Good Night Circle and depart for ...home. As each Scout left she bade ...the rest a gay and merry Christmas.

Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

Troop Seven

Was Santa Claus good to you? Of course he was. Here we have been planning and hustling about buying Christmas presents, and now it is all over. It does go quickly, doesn't it?

At our last meeting our captain and lieutenant gave us a party. It was scrumptious. The tables were prettily decorated in Christmas colors. We had snappers and candy and sandwiches and crackers and fruit salad and cocoa and lots and lots of other good things to eat. Captain O'Laughlin treated us with some delicious stuffed dates she had made herself. They did taste very good, for before you knew it they were all gone. We also had the honor of having Miss Davey and Miss Wehr at the table. They had been at the Forum helping to trim a tree for Dr. Alexander's Christmas party to the clinic children, and they came in for a little while to be with us.

After eating, some of our Scouts entertained with songs and recitations. Lieutenant Milberg recited a cute little piece called "The Yellow Dog." We then sang carols and closed with the Good Night Song.

Troop Nine

Somehow or other we had a feeling that something was going to happen Tuesday night—and sure enough it did. We—but I'll start from the beginning.

We arrived at the Scout House with the aforementioned feeling, but nothing occurred during the first part of the meeting. As usual we had the opening exercises and then inspection. Following that, the Patrol Leaders called out their inspection points. This is one of the best and most exciting moments of our meeting. Each Patrol Leader gave eager attention to the points of all the other patrols, and then with elation or grief calls out her own. As there is only one meeting in this month, the race for points is of fever heat. We get so hot in the Scout House around this time that we have to open all the windows.

We had just settled down to work on our merit badges when someone knocked on the door. Lieut. Brussel bravely went to open it. In walked Miss Wehr to our surprise and delight. Smilingly she told the reason for her visit: a Council inspection. Immediately we sprang to our positions while chills played up and down our spines. It's a good thing we weren't eating them, for our hearts were in our mouths. Miss Wehr went to work with a vim, and soon it was all over. Then we bade her good-bye and she went to the officers' room. Our meeting closed shortly after because of the officers' meeting.

Next week—all about the big party held by Troop Nine. Be sure to get your copy of the paper early so that you won't miss it.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Troop Ten

Bing! Bam! Boom! Troop Ten is having a party. If you had been at our last meeting you would have known it from the time you reached the corner. When we arrived at the house we found it prettily decorated with a lovely Christmas tree stood in the corner. After we had sufficiently admired the tree, we went through the opening exercises and got prepared for hard work. But we were agreeably surprised; we were to have a party instead! We thought there was something on, for we had so much company as Miss Davey, Miss Wehr, Miss Leinkauf and Miss Liddy. We had carols and other songs, piano playing and other kinds of entertainment, and then it was time to close for that night.

Saturday afternoon the Girl Scouts of Hoboken gave their annual Christmas entertainment to the children of the Day Nursery, the Mary Hammond Home, the Clinic and the crippled kiddies. Through the kindness of Mrs. Hatfield we were able to have Mrs. Ackley of New York come over to give a marionette show. How they all did love the beautiful little puppets! Preceding and following this performance there were carols by some members of the Girl Scout chorus under the direction of Miss Liddy. Christine Dandridge and Anna White acted as pages and announcers. (They looked most attractive in their red and green costumes—Ed.) Last, but not least, we had Mrs. Louis Immen in the role of Santa Claus. She presented each of our guests with a box of candy, a pencil box and a pinwheel. There were also toys which had been bought or made by the Brownies and the Girl Scouts of the various troops. I think everyone had a good time.

We also had the honor of having Mr. Schloss, one of the directors of the Phillip Waldheim Stevens Forum, speak to us. He recalled to all of us the community spirit that had led Mr. Waldheim to arrange for the founding and building of the Forum and that had led the directors of the Forum to permit the Girl Scouts of Hoboken to erect their house on the Forum ground. As an example of this good-will spirit toward the community he cited the entertainment that the Scouts were then providing for the children, and every Girl Scout felt proud and humble at the same time.

Scout Anna White.

GIRL SCOUTS GET READY FOR RALLY

The fife, drum and bugle corps of the Hoboken Girl Scouts met at the City Hall and from there went to the Armory, where its members practiced for the rally.

The fifers have a big task on their hands for they have two difficult marches to master. There are also several new calls for the buglers, and the drummers are learning to flam and roll snappily.

The new bass drummer is Captain Agnes Block, who just entered the band on Wednesday.

The band council consists of Vera Brown, Josephine Murray, Alexina Campbell, Emily Van Brussel, Katherine Bischoff and Mildred Hartzfeld. These girls intend to go to the Fourth Regiment Armory on Saturday to help the Jersey City band.

At the last band practice the scouts all came in uniform. The attendance was good.

EMILY VAN BRUSSEL,
Band Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts, Troop No. 3, met on Monday at Public School No. 3. The meeting was conducted by Captain Deitz. Lieutenant Letcher collected the ticket money. Later, Field Captain Davey explained the "Girl Scout Birthday," and instead of receiving gifts they are going to give one. The gift is going to be a bird bath. Each scout and officer is to earn ten cents in any way possible in order to purchase this gift. The scouts will only have one more meeting and then there will be a rehearsal for the June rally.

ETHEL PETERSON, Scribe.

Nature Class Notes

Miss Violet Davey, deputy commissioner, gave a dinner party for her Nature Class which meets every Monday evening at the Scout House. Everyone arrived early, and soon all the Scouts were busy setting tables, cooking sausages, creamed chicken, making toast and waffles. The coffee bubbled in the percolator and the tea kettle steamed and sang. And then just as all were ready to sit down a main fuse blew out and we were in total darkness. However, we had planned to eat by candlelight anyway, so it wasn't as much of a calamity as it might have been.

Those present were: Commissioner Leinkauf, Mrs. Broeser, Mrs. Hatfield, all members of the Girl Scout Council, Miss Mary Kemp and Mrs. Farr, members of the Zonta Club, Miss Davey and Miss Wehr, and the four girls Helen Olsen, Grace Wendt, Blanche Petersen and Anna White.

ANNA WHITE.

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Rally Held at the Forum By Hoboken Girl Scouts

Hoboken Girl Scouts had a rally on Friday evening in the Forum, 918 Garden street, and Mrs. Louis Immen, secretary of the Scout Council, was awarded a ten-year service stripe. Dr. Hugo Alexander, Albert Trapwell, Helen Wehn and Helen Mattern, also council members, received five year stripes.

Merit badges were awarded to 29 Scouts, some in several subjects. Sylvia Lehman and Dorothy Riedenau leading with five badges each. Sylvia took her's in housekeeping, observation, scholarship, as junior citizen and Scout neighbor; and Ruth, as housekeeper, laundress, cook, health winner and for home service.

Frances Bell won four badges in athletic, first aid, observation and pioneering; Roslyn Holmes, four in first aid, scholarship, observation and junior citizen; Helen Smith, four, in health winning, housekeeping, cooking and laundry work, and Evelyn Zuck, four, observer, horsewoman, junior citizen and scholarship.

Other winners and their subjects were:

Gustina Porcelli, athlete, housekeeping, junior citizen; Alice McKevitt, athlete; Dorothy von Seggern, first aid; Elizabeth Brady, first aid, housekeeping; Helen Mattern, first aid, Scout aid, scholarship; Anna Jacobs, first aid, scholarship; Elizabeth von Seggern, health winner, housekeeper; Marjorie Jamison, laundress; Dorothy Susselman, observer, scholarship; Dorothy Halloran, observer, scholarship, junior citizen; Florence Reese, scholarship; Margaret Geerling, scholarship, needlewoman; Angela Pellerano, housekeeper, home service; Florence Rechten, housekeeper, health winner, laundress; Miriam Ushan, needlewoman, junior citizen; Marie Baxter, hostess; Kathleeen Baxter, athlete; Carilina Avila, swimmer, cook, hostess; Mary Corneliesse, observer; Helen Finnerty, housekeeper, first aid; Anna O'Loughlin, housekeeper, first aid; Charlotte Menzel, first aid, housekeeper.

Brownies who were awarded attendance stars were Kathleen McGuire, Anna Tortorella, Charlotte Halloran, Theresa Visconti; wings, Emily Thomsen; sixes badges, Anna Tortorella, Kathleen McGuire, Lucille Piper, Charlotte Halloran, Maris James, Florence Bremaer.

Beside the merit badges there were 54 Scouts raised from a lower to a higher class.

In Troop No. 10, tenderfoot pins were bestowed on Anna Blue, Grace Nolan, Veronica Elling, Helen Griffen, Florence Hayes, Margaret Kohrs, Rose Modero, Irene Mayer, Mary Prendergast, Jeanette Fry and Lillian Watchorn; first class pins went to Frances Biel and Helen Mattern.

In Troop No. 1, tenderfoot winner were Mildred Hintemeyer, Irene Lundburg, Ursula Merseberger and Margaret Eingreiber; and Marion Brush became a second class Scout.

In Troop No. 2, Filomena Vertlion and Lillian Pearson won tenderfoot pins.

In Troop No. 3, those winning pins were Bernice Cordes, Antoinette Tortorella, May Strandberg, Josephine Gorgini, Mary McNamara, Elizabeth Oberhoffer, Mary Smith, Jeanette Abolafia, Vilma Holmes, Rita Canoico, Mary Tobin, Lillian Brower, tenderfoot, and Miriam Ushan, Roslyn Holmes, Mary Corneliesse, as second class Scouts.

Troop No. 4 winners were: Tenderfoot, Marion Spencer, Ruth MacDonald, Margaret Constantine, Grace Donohue, Ruth Currie, Catherine Duffy, Virginia Kidmore, Margaret Meehan, Virginia Meehan, Edith Lanzetti and second class, Virginia Norris, Genevieve Neumeyer.

Troop No. 7, tenderfoot, Susan Irwin.

Troop No. 9 tenderfoo, Margaret Zahn, Helen Zahn, Adelaide [illegible] Helen Koster, Margaret Margaret Gould Alice Doster.

In the absence of Scout Commissioner Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Elizabeth Weir, presided; Miss Violet Davey led the opening exercises and Miss Anna Van Twisk directed the Scout band. Mrs. Nina Hatfield, treasurer of the council presented the service stripes, and Dorothy Von Seggern led the singing.

Rally 1929

Friday, February 13! Could any date be more lucky! So we chose Friday night for our rally. The council was out in force and practically every Girl Scout and Brownie was on hand. We began as usual with the ceremonial exercise directed by Deputy Commissioner Davey. Then came the band led by Miss Van Twisk, all its fifty members alert and on their toes with excitement, and the Forum was full of the sound of their playing. Then came the big surprise of the evening eight little Brownies, perfectly adorable in new brown uniforms went through the Brownie ceremony under the direction of Miss Rothschild, the Brown Owl and Mrs. Fitzgerald, the Tawny Owl. The Scouts just love the Brownies, and never did you hear such cheers and applause as when the little ones came up for their pins. Next the stage was filled to overflowing with Tenderfoot Scouts at the big moment in their lives; the awarding of their tenderfoot pins. They were all very solemn as they lit the candles symbolizing the three points of the promise and the ten laws, and they entered upon the business of being a Girl Scout with the full seriousness due such an occasion.

There were eight second class Scouts, very proud of their new rank, but just a little scared at having to tell about the work they had done to earn their advance in rank. And there was also a lone first class Scout, Dorothy Von Seggern, who through several years of hard work had won the highest rank in Girl Scouting. Now there is nothing ahead of her but the Golden Eaglet.

Troop 4, under the direction of Captain Miriam Rothschild, put on an entertaining stunt which was followed by the presentation of proficiency badges as follows:

Dorothy Von Seggern, home nurse, child nurse, citizen, minstrel, housekeeper, observer. Josephine Smithson, home nurse, child nurse, housekeeper, athlete, home service II. Gustina Porcelli, health winner. Alice McKevitt, laundress, housekeeper, scholarship. Anna Jacobs, laundress, housekeeper, scholarship, cook. Helen Mattern, cook, scholarship II. Edna Cannon, housekeeper. Dorothy Rademacher, housekeeper. Margaret Geerling, housekeeper. Helen Cappelli, observer. Betty Brady, observer. Estelle Traeger, Laundress, housekeeper, health winner. Helen Schultz, needlewoman, laundress. Mary Baxter, athlete, housekeeper, cook, laundress. Evelyn Hoffman, housekeeper, observer. Caroline Sontag, housekeeper, laundress, scholarship II. Catherine Hall, cook, laundress, Nora Sullivan, housekeeper, observer. Caroline Avila, laundress. Evelyn Hickman, cook. Herta Zeller, scholarship. Dorothy Conlin, housekeeper. Mary Gleason, housekeeper.

Then to give everyone a chance to work off some energy, Captain Ethel Peterson led the Scouts in singing some of their favorite songs.

Next with much fun and excitement Mrs. Nina Hatfield was awarded a most unusual five year service stripe and after some words of greeting from Commissioner Leinkauf the regular Good-night Circle brought the rally to a close.

Troop 2.

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On last Tuesday we had one of our nicest meetings. Mildred Daas conducted the meeting in quite a Scout-like manner. We had lots of fun. We played games and practiced cheers. We are trying to get ahead with our work for the rally is coming in February and we want to try for some badges. Our three tenderfoots are trying to become real Scouts by then. We expect many second class Scouts. Honor patrol for the month is Patrol 4. We have four honor Scouts and so the honors had to be divided. We played some games and Team 1 took the honors.

Plans are being completed for our annual Christmas party and the toys are being collected.—Dorothy Von Seggern, Scribe.

Rally

Hoboken Girl Scouts made splendid showing at their rally, held on February 1, at Public School No 2. Over three hundred Scouts were present and also a large attendance of friends and parents. Commissioner Sadie Keinkauf presided at the rally and welcomed the visitors of the Jersey City Council, under the leadership of Commissioner Wagner, who gave an interesting talk on scouting. Among the other speakers were the Hon. J. J. McGovern and Major Gaddis of Jersey City.

One of the features of the evening was a demonstration by a model troop. Scouts were selected from the various troops who gave the visitors an idea of how a troop meeting is conducted. The Hoboken Girl Scout Fife and Drum Corps rendered several selections, under the direction of Capt. Francis Weisbart.

President Culp, in behalf of the Elysian Camera Club, awarded the prizes for the photograph contest, which were donated by the club.

The court of awards, presided over by Commissioner Mrs. J. G. Coleman, gave a large number of awards. Robert Rieser, commissioner of Hoboken Boy Scouts, presented merit badges to the following:

MERIT BADGES.

Captain Joseph Murray—Citizen, homemaker, laundress, handy-woman, pathfinder, dancer, dressmaker, cook, needle-woman.

Mildred Harzfeld—Handy-woman, laundress, homemaker, bugler, dancer, citizen, cook, path-finder.

Kari Eriksen—Craftsman, handy-woman, dancer, citizen, homemaker, laundress, citizen, economist, interpreter.

Celia Neuer—Cook, health-winner, economist, dancer.

Elsie Deetz — Economist, child nurse, zoologist, craftsman, scholarship.

Lieut. Mary Donovan — Needlewoman, dressmaker, citizen.

Katherine Murray — Dancer, handy-woman, laundress.

Evelyn Ferber — Handy-woman, cook, laundress, dancer.

Henrietta Razumney — Health-guardian, health-winner, zoologist.

Florence Horner—Handy-woman, cook.

Bella Sosower—Health-guardian Health-winner, zoologist.

Dorothy Solomon — Health-winner, zoologist, Scout aid.

Drucilla Campbell — Zoologist handy-woman, craftsman.

Hazel Ortlieb—Craftsman, zoologist.

Florence Ress — Pioneer, bird hunter, laundress, zoologist, musician.

Ruth Coleman — Craftsman handy-woman, citizen.

Catherine Nolan—Handy-woman

Harriett Dickerson—Handy-woman, economist, citizen.

Janet Sullivan—Hostess, dancer.

Eva Applegate—Hostess, dancer.

Grace Jensen—Citizen.

Jessie Jurgensen — Economist swimmer.

Alexina Campbell—Craftsman, zoologist.

Mildred Smith—Dancer.

Esther Nielsen—Laundress.

Sadie Dobres—Dancer.

Gertrude Dobres—Dancer.

Emily Van Brussels—Cook.

Bertha Pomeranz—Dancer.

Helen Haas—Dancer.

Dorothy Gmahle—Handy-woman.

Florence Burns—Dancer.

Gertrude Gage—Handy-woman.

Marion Wordeman—Scout entertainer, child-nurse.

Helen Grulich—Zoologist, flower finder.

Margaret Kolch—Homemaker.

Lieut. Vera Brown — Pioneer, swimmer.

Clara Fisher—Health-winner.

Second-class badges were presented to the following Scouts by Miss Wilhelmina Sandman, president of the Woman's Club of Hoboken:

Eleanor Horwood, Elizabeth Olsen, Rosanna Heinsohn, Edith Waite, Adeline McManus, Edna Hannagan, Helen Marcella, Rose Ripke, Johanna Scannell, Gladys Hauck, Sigrid Harboe, Emma Sohn, Hortense Driesen, Sara Jacks, Lillian Marshall, Sylvia Raphael, Helen Olsen, Grace Gussoni, Clare Schuester, Mary Scannel, Elizabeth Doll, Helen Crosset, Grace Eriksen, Beatrice Ross, Ida Plotnick, Margaret Able, Catherine Murray, Evelyn Ferber, Catherine Nolan, Marie Schmidt, Lieut. Mildred Harzfeld, Lieut. Mary Donovan, Fay Pecker, [illegible] Knap.

Nov. 22, 1938

Girl Scout Council Resorts To Poetry in Making Funds Appeal

Tells in Rhyme Needs of Organization—Copies Mailed to Old, New "Friends"

Those who remember their "Alice in Wonderland," and the famous conversation in rhyme of the "Walrus and the Carpenter," will be interested in the verses sent out by the Hoboken Girl Scout Council with its annual appeal for funds. Miss Margaret Falconer, the treasurer, is responsible for the rhyme, which begins:

"The time has come, the council said,
To talk of many things—
Of badges, rallies, heat and light,
And songs a Girl Scout sings
And where and when the band shall play,
And giving Brownies wings."

The annual appeal for contributions is the only time during the year the Scout organization asks for assistance. The council has never resorted to sending girls out to ask for contributions or to sell tickets, except for its annual circus.

Practice Economy

With 262 girls looking to the Girl Scouts for recreation and for training the council faces a big problem in making the funds cover all such necessities as heat, light, repairs to the Scout house, and other expenses. At the dinner given to friends of the organization when the addition to the Scout house was completed, the men present were amazed when Miss Falconer read the treasurer's report, and learned that from the small sums received the council had saved $200 a year for an emergency fund.

The emergency came, in the growth of the organization to the point where it was necessary to enlarge the house on the forum grounds. When that happened, the little economies which the council had been practicing for the last five years meant $1,000 in the treasury with which to start building.

All the business affairs of the Girl Scouts are handled in the same efficient fashion. The organization hopes to receive gifts from its old friends and some new ones. Gifts may be sent to Miss Falconer, the treasurer, or to any member of the council, Miss Sadie F. Leinkauf, honorary commissioner; Miss Violet Davey, commissioner; Miss Elizabeth Wehr and Miss Anna Van Twisk, deputy commissioners; Miss Eileen Duncombe, secretary.

Also, Mrs. Richard Beyer, Miss Zina Brunacci, Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette, Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald, Albert Frapwell, Miss Dorothy Geismar, Miss Olga Gosch, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Miss Catherine Hirsch, Miss Edith Howes, Miss Marie Kern, Mrs. Grace Clark Morley, Miss Ther-

1938

McFeely Favors Girl Scout Drive

Approves Move to Enlarge Quarters--Dinner Thursday

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely yesterday assured the building committee of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council that he is heartily in favor of the plans for enlarging the Girl Scout House and endorsed the financial campaign which is to open on Thursday evening with the dinner.

The building committee, consisting of Mrs. Louis Immen, chairman, and Mrs. Richard A. Beyer, met the mayor by appointment yesterday morning at his office and outlined the needs of the Girl Scouts for more meeting space, and the plans for building an extra room on the present house on the grounds of the Waldheim-Stevens Forum 916 Garden st.

This is the first time in 10 years that the Girl Scouts have appealed to the general public for any assistance. The building addition is to cost $2,000, and in order that the girls of Hoboken may have the advantage of scout training and recreation, the council has begun its campaign for the necessary building funds.

Members of the finance committee, working with the building committee include Miss Margaret Falconer, chairman; Mrs. Oren Relyea, Mrs. Eaton Dandridge and Miss M. Elizabeth Burnette.

Dec. 19, 1938

Girl Scouts Hold Children's Party

Play Santa Claus to Group of Hoboken Tots—Yuletide Play Given

12-19-38

Groups of children in Hoboken in whom the Girl Scouts of that city are interested were given a merry Christmas party on Saturday afternoon in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Garden street, by the Scouts.

Santa Claus in the person of Harry Branton, dropped in during the afternoon and distributed gifts and candy.

There was a Christmas play entitled, "Didn't You Believe" in which a group of Scouts participated. They were Mildred Hintemeyer, Muriel and Dorothy Cope, Nancy and Marie Mengella, Joyce Branton, Charlotte Halloran, Gertrude Scheidler, Grace Gage, Leonore Bresticker, Elsie Johanson, Adelaide Castellini.

The play was presented under the direction of Miss Margaret Marnell, teacher of drama to the Scouts, and Miss Helen Leyendecker was pianist. Scout Commissioner Violet Davey, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Wehr, and Miss Miriam Rothschild arranged the scenery.

Other numbers on the program were carols by the Brownies; songs by Iole and Adelaide Castellini and dances by Lorraine Kurz and Joan Fowler.

Children came from the Hoboken Elks cripple wards; Memorial Day Nursery, Mary Stevens Hammond Home, Our Lady of Grace Orphanage and Tuberculosis Clinic.

Mrs. Herman Prehn, nurse for the crippled children, accompanied them to the party.

Oct. 24, 1961

Guest Returning To Hoboken

Oct. 1961

Oleda Schrottky, national drama director for the girl scouts, will be speaker for the dinner to be held tomorrow by the Hoboken Girl Scout Council 94 in observance of the golden anniversary of girl scouting.

She was a guest in 1926 at the opening of the present Girl Scout House at 916-A Garden Sstreet.

The dinner, which also marks the 43rd year of scouting in Hoboken, will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Club, 600 Hudson St.

1961

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

1919 - 1961

Wednesday, the Twenty-Fifth of October

Ninteen Hundred and Sixty One

HONOR THE PAST

SERVE THE FUTURE

Hudson Dispatch Photos

BROWNIES PINNED — Rev. Bernard Mohan, who was recently assigned to Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken, presents a pin to Eileen Minogue during investiture of new Brownies Sunday at the church. Waiting to receive their pins (left to right) are Debra Reddington, Mary Matthews and Elyse Lambiase. In rear are Mary Devery, Arline Bunne, Mary O'Brien and Mary Nicholas, Brownie leaders, and Rev. Francis [illegible]lon, pastor.

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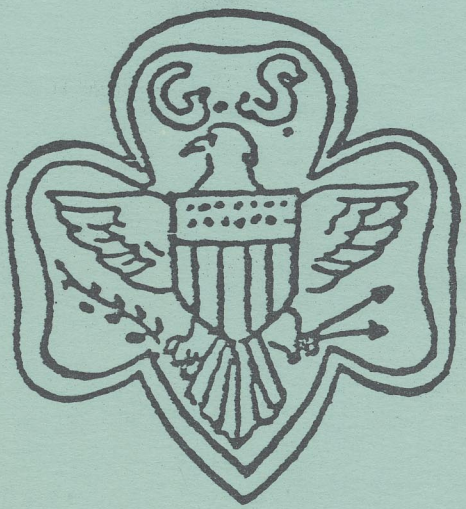

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PROGRAM

Welcome	Miss V. Davey
Invocation	Father F. X. Coyle
Grace	
Glee Club	Miss J. Fowler
Group Singing	Miss H. Kaufman
After Dinner Introductions	Miss V. Davey
Guest Speaker	Miss O. Schrottky
Highlights of Scouting	Miss I. Housman
Benediction	Rev. W. F. Schaefer
Good Night Circle	

Our Chalet Song

High up, high on the mountain, we've founded our Chalet;
High up, high on the mountain, we've founded our Chalet;
Its sloping roof and wide shall shelter us without a care,
And each Girl Scout and Guide shall find a welcome there.

High up, high on the mountain, we'll go to our Chalet;
High up, high on the mountain, we'll go to our Chalet;
Our simple life is free, our hearts are light, our
songs are gay,
We ever shall remember the joys of our Chalet.

High up, high on the mountain, we've founded our Chalet;
High up, high on the mountain, we've founded our Chalet;
And this its dedication shall never fail nor be undone:
Each race, each creed, each nation, beneath its roof
are one.

Be a Good Scout

Be a Good Scout
And always wear a smile
Be a Good Scout be cheerful all the while
Its a creed, yes indeed
That a Scout must practice gaily
Help those in need
Do a good turn daily,

Be a Good Scout
Be loyal clean and brave
Never say die
Just let your banner wave
On your honor do your best
When they put you to the test
And always be a good Scout.

Girl Scouts of all the World

Girl Scouts of all the world
What 'er their country
From northern lands of snow
To the sunny climes of South Sea Island
Girl Scouts are always true
They're ever faithful
With honor, love and loyalty
For it's one for all
And it's all for everyone.

Walking at Night

Walking at night, along the meadow way
Home from the dance beside my maiden gay
Walking at night, along the meadow way
Home from the dance beside my maiden gay.

HI CHORUS

Sto-dilly, sto-dilly, sto-dilly poomp-ah
" poomp-ah, " "
" sto-dilly, " "
" poomp-ah, poom - poom - poom.

Nearing the wood we heard the nightingale
Sweetly it helped me tell my begging tale
Nearing the wood we heard the nightingale
Sweetly it helped me tell my begging tale.

HI (Repeat Chorus)

Many the stars that brightly shone above
But none so bright as her one word of love
Many the stars that brightly shone above
But none so bright as her one word of love.

HI (Repeat Chorus)

Tell Me Why

Tell me why the ivy climbs
Tell me why the stars do shine
Tell me why the skys so blue
Tell me dear Girl Scouts
Just why I love you.

Because God made the ivy climb
Because God made the stars to shine
Because God made the skys so blue
Because God made thee
That's why I love you.

Bless This House

Bless this house, Oh Lord we pray,
Make it safe by night and day;
Bless these walls, so firm and stout,
Keep want and trouble out.
Bless the roof and chimneys tall,
Let thy peace lie over all,
Bless this door, that it may prove
Ever open to joy and love.

Bless these windows shining bright,
Letting in God's heavenly light.
Bless the hearth a blazing there,
With smoke ascending like a prayer;
Bless the folk who dwell within,
Keep them pure and free from sin;
Bless us all that we may be,
Fit, O Lord, to dwell with thee,
Bless us all that one day we,
May dwell, O! Lord, with thee.

Peggy O'Neill

As you look about
You'll find a Girl Scout
Any time, any place, any where
Now I'll put you wise
So you'll recognize
This wonderful girl of mine.

If she holds her head up high
She's my good Girl Scout
If she smiles as she goes by
She's my good Girl Scout
Always happy, sunshiny and gay
Doing a good turn for someone each day
Charming society, full of propriety
She's my good Girl Scout.

Smile Song

It isn't any trouble just to S M I L E
It isn't any trouble just to S M I L E
So smile when you're in trouble
It will vanish like a bubble
If you'll only take the trouble
Just to S M I L E

G R I N Grin
L A U G H
HA HA HA HA HA

Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Row, row, row your boat
Gently down the stream
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily
Life is but a dream.

My High Silk Hat

One day as I was riding in the subway
My high silk hat, my high silk hat
I laid it down upon the seat besides me
My high silk hat, my high silk hat
A biga fata lady sat upon it
My high silk hat, my high silk hat
Christopher Columbo, now whata you think
of that
A biga fata lady she sat upon my hat
My hat she broke, It was no joke
That big fat lady I could choke
Christopher Columbo now whata you think
of that - Hey!

I Went to the Animal Fair

I went to the animal fair
The birds and the beasts were there
The old racoon by the light of the moon
Was combing his auburn hair
The monkey, he got drunk
And climbed the elephant's trunk
The elephant sneezed and fell on his knees
And that was the end of the monk
The monk, the monk, the monk.

Itsy Bitsy Spider

An itsy bitsy spider
Went up the water spout.
Down came the rain
And washed the spider out.
Up came the sun and dried the water out
And the itsy bitsy spider
Went up the water spout.

Merry-Go-Round

I like to catch brass rings
On the merry-go-round
The merry-go-round that's me.
While others play croquet,
Embroider and crochet
I like to dissipate in my own way.
I like each hobby-horse on the
Merry-Go-Round
The kind that go up and down
And then your sweetie in the rear
Says you ride like Paul Revere,
On the Merry-Merry-Go-Round.

White Coral Bells

White Coral bells upon a slender stalk
Lillies of the valley deck our garden walk
Oh, don't you wish that you could hear
them ring
That will happen only when the fairies sing.

L O L L I P O P

L O double L I P O P
Spells lollipop, lollipop
That's the only decent kind
  of candy, candy
Man who made it must have been
  a dandy, dandy

L O double L I P O P you see
Just a lick on a stick
Guaranteed to make you sick
But it's lollipop for me.

H E R B I C I D E spells
Herbicide, Herbicide
That's the only thing to make your
Hair grow, hair grow
Guaranteed to grow it on a
Scarecrow, scarecrow

H E R B I C I D E you see
First you rub it then you scrub it
Then you scrub it and you rub it
Then it's hair again for me.

My Uncle He Sells Old Clothes

My uncle he sells old clothes
He's a dealer in China you know
And where ever you go
And you hear old clothes
My uncle was there you know.

Gonk-Gonk

Gonk-Gonk said the little Mr. Froggy
Gonk-Gonk said the lady Froggy, too.
Gonk-Gonk said they both together
And their eyes went Goo-Goo-Goo
Pft-Pft and they kissed each other
Pft-Pft just as little froggies do
And he said Goodbye and she said oh, my
Gonk-Gonk, Pft-Pft, I'm coming too.

Wind, Wind, Heather Gypsy

Wind, Wind heather gypsy
Whistling in my tree
All the heart of me is tipsy
At the sound of thee
Soft with scent of clover
Salt with breath of sea
Wind, wind, wayman lover
Whistling in my tree.

Make New Friends

Make new friends, but keep the old
One is silver, and the other gold.

New found friends, like new May wine
Age will mellow and refine.

Ever See A Donkey

Ever see a donkey going out to hay
If you do not feed him
You will hear him say
Hee Haw, Hee Haw, Hee Haw, Hee Haw, Hee Haw.

I Know a Little Pussy

I know a little pussy
Her coat is silver grey
She lives down in the meadow
Not very far away
Although she is a pussy
She'll never be a cat
For she's a pussy willow
Now what do you think of that.

Meow, Meow, Meow, Meow
Meow, Meow, Meow, Scat.

Down At The Station

Down at the station early in the morning
See the little puff-a-billies all in a row
Watch the engine driver, turn the little handle
Choo Choo, puff puff, off they go.

Why Doesn't My Goose

Why doesn't my goose
Sing as well as thy goose
When I paid for my goose
Twice as much as thou.

When Evening Comes

When evening comes and darkness softly falls
Girl Scouts their rest around a campfire seek
And each to herself her laws recall
Her truth, her honor, purity
Obedience and loyalty
While softly, the moon beams
And stars twinkle brightly
God's witnesses on high
Then each seeks rest
Until the morning light
While the bugle sounds
It's sweet Good Night.

T A P S --

The Golden Sun

The golden sun sinks in the West
Great spirit calls his Scouts to rest,
We've had our work, we've had our play
And we have lived a true scout way.
Each day we've done some new good turn
Some one to help, no praise to earn
We've been prepared for all in view
And now we pledge our scoutship true.

Upon my honor I will try
To serve my country, God on high
To help all other people out
And live the laws of a true Girl Scout.

T A P S --

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Council Members - 1920

Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn - Commissioner
Miss Edith Shaw - Deputy Commissioner
Miss Sadie Leinkauf - Secretary
Mr. Thomas Hatfield - Treasurer
Miss Mary Bennet
Mrs. Garth Coleman
Mrs. Herman Geismar
Mrs. Lillian Horwood
Miss Ida Housman
Judge H. W. Lange
Dr. Grace Clark Morley
Mrs. Stillman, Jr.

Council Members - 1961

Miss Violet Davey - President
Miss Miriam Rothschild - Vice President
Mrs. Frank Abarno - Recording Secretary
Miss Marie A. Kern - Corresponding Secretary
Miss Virginia Tallon - Treasurer
Mr. Fred Appelbohm
Mrs. Louis Blendermann
Mrs. Chester Ciski
Mrs. Nina Hatfield
Miss Ida Housman
Miss Helen Kaufman
Miss Lenore Schriefer
Mr. Albert Stein
Miss M. Rita Tallon
Miss Dorothy Von Seggern

Hearts of Celery — Queen Olives

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Chicken Consomme Soup, Rice

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Roast Potato — Peas & Carrots

Ice Cream Cake Roll

Tea or Coffee

Union Club
600 Hudson St.
Hoboken, N. J.

The History of Girl Scouting in Hoboken

1919 - 1961

1919 Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn - Commissioner
One hundred Hoboken girls respond to the call of Girl Scouting to form the first troop in Hoboken under the leadership of Miss Violet Davey on October 19.
The first Council meeting was held in December.
Hoboken Girl Scouts were granted their charter on December 15, 1919 becoming Hoboken Council #94.

1920 The first Girl Scout Rally held in Public School #1.
Tenderfoot pins were awarded to 88 girls.

1921 Hoboken Girl Scout band started.
First badges were awarded at Council meeting at the Public Library.
All troops met at the Armory on Saturday afternoons.

1922 The original troop was divided into six troops in October, meeting at various places in the city.
The Board of Education granted permission to use the basement of Schools #1 and 2 on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

1923 Miss Sadie Leinkauf - Acting Commissioner
First Brownie troop started and three more Scout troops added.
Girl Scout Band organized.
Girl Scouts presented "The Runaway Song" - an operetta.

1924 On June 9, Bird Bath was presented to City of Hoboken.

1925 Pageant held on grounds of Stevens Institute.

1926 Girl Scout Band plays for Governor Moore.
Another Brownie and Scout troop added.
Stevens-Waldheim Forum building made available to Girl Scouts through Miss S. Leinkauf for Friday meetings.
AT LAST - After years of WANDERING, in November, the Board of Directors of Stevens-Waldheim Forum gave Girl Scouts use of land behind the Forum for erection of one story building.

1927 Our busiest year in Scouting - Plays, card parties, dances, dinners and all kinds of fund raising activities for our new house.
Hoboken Girl Scout Little House dedicated on June 21. Guest speaker for House Blessing was Miss Oleda Schrottky from National.
In Fall of this year, all troops met in our Little House. Every troop took turns to clean the house.

1928 First Girl Scout circus held.
Spring of this year we started Scout garden.
Funds raised to add furnace which was needed for Scout House.

1929 Miss Sadie Leinkauf - Commissioner
We are ten years old. "Girl Scouts of all the World" written for us by Miss A. Liddy.
Dedication of indoor fireplace - gift of Mr. & Mrs. Wittpenn.

1930 Miss V. Davey, Miss S. Leinkauf and Miss E. Wehr attended reception in honor of Lord and Lady Baden Powell by National Headquarters.

1931 First Kermiss given.
First Girl Scout Fund drive.

1932 Planted four trees in front of Forum.
Bi-Centennial Program - Girl Scouts had model of Scout House on one of five floats.
Girl Scout Christmas party and Puppet Show for children of various organizations.

1933 300 Girl Scouts take part in annual circus.
No Decoration Day Parade - Rain.

1934 Miss Oleda Schrottky - Guest speaker at International Exhibit and Rally.

1935 Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Misses Ida Housman, Dorothea Halloran and Roslyn Holmes visit Camp Andre to meet Lord and Lady Baden Powell.

1936 Miss Violet Davey - Commissioner
Miss Sadie Leinkauf - Honorary Commissioner
Girl Scout Band plays at local theatre.

1937 Miss Violet Davey - Commissioner
Mariner's Gam at Camp Edith Macy.
April 9 - Silver Jubilee Dinner in New York City.

1938 Thanks to Miss Violet Davey, we won first prize for our Scout garden.

1939 Celebrated Twentieth Anniversary -
Guest speaker - Miss Oleda Schrottky from National Scout Headquarters.
Hoboken scouts enjoy Girl Scout Day at World's Fair.

1940 First Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

1941 First Day Camp.
Aluminum drive for war effort.

1942 First Senior Troop started.
Miss Elizabeth Wehr serves country in W.A.C.
Girl Scout Band plays at Bond Rally.

1943 Senior Scouts work on Ration Board.
Black out curtains make appearance at Scout House. Curtains were appliqued by all troops.

1944 Twenty-fifth anniversary - Guest speaker was Miss Oleda Schrottky.
400 Scouts registered in Hoboken.

1945 Girl Scout Christmas Pageant was a big success.
8,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies sold in annual sale.

1946 Miss Eileen Duncombe - Commissioner
Mrs. Nina Hatfield gets twenty year pin.

1947 Josephine Smithson and four Senior Scouts take first plane ride.

1948 Girl Scout Minstrel Show given by all troops.

1949 Mrs. Louis Blendermann - Commissioner
Thirtieth Anniversary - Party.
We top all former cookie sales.

1950 Day Camp for all scouts directed by Marion Spencer.
First issue of Chanticleer by Troop 4.

1951 Japanese doll given to us by Japanese Guides - Restored by Hoboken Girl Scouts for twenty-fifth anniversary of Camp Edith Macy.
Boston Girl Scout Convention was attended by Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Miss Lenore Schriefer and Miss Marion Spencer in October.

1952 Garden display in Florist's window and in Girl Scout garden.

1953 International Program - Girl Guide uniforms and equipment exhibited. Film on English Girl Guiding.

1954 Day Camp with swimming, tennis, hiking, etc. available for our scouts.

1955 Miss Miriam Rothschild - Commissioner
Hoboken celebrates Centennial. All troops participated. Leaders dressed a float for the parade.

1956 Girl Scout Band with 36 members gave a concert at the U. S. Theatre.

1957 Stevens-Waldheim Forum Board gave cash contribution and the promise of land to the Girl Scouts of Hoboken.

1958 On October 22, newly enlarged and re-decorated Scout House open to visitors.

1959 Deed to the property turned over to Hoboken Girl Scouts by Stevens-Waldheim Forum Board.

1960 Miss Violet Davey - President
National Convention in St. Louis attended by Miss Violet Davey, Miss Miriam Roths-child, Mrs. Ann Ciski and Miss Lenore Schriefer.

1961 Round the World Festival - All troops participated.

1939

OFFICERS

Miss Sadie F. Leinkauf
Hon. Commissioner

Miss Violet Davey
Commissioner

Miss Ida Housman
Deputy Commissioner

Miss Elizabeth Wehr
Deputy Commissioner

Miss Eileen Duncombe
Secretary

Miss Miriam Rothschild
Treasurer

Miss Anna Van Twisk
Field Captain

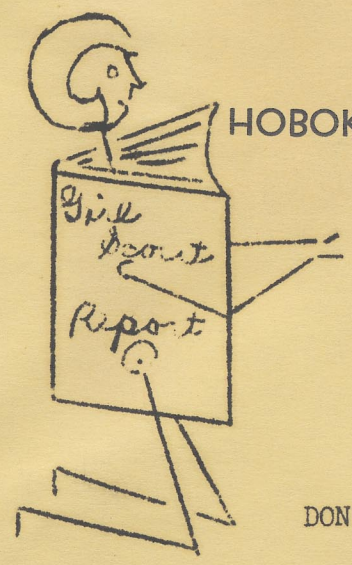
GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street



COUNCIL

Mrs. Richard Beyer
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Miss Margaret Falconer
Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald
Mr. Albert Frapwell
Miss Dorothy Geismar
Mrs. Nina Hatfield
Miss Katherine Hirsch
Mrs. Louis Immen
Miss Marie Kern
Miss Margaret Marnell
Dr. Grace Clark Morley
Miss Theresa Rabold
Miss Vera Schermal
Miss Helen Wehr

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PLEASE!!

DON'T THROW ME AWAY!

For several years the Girl Scouts of Hoboken have wished to bring you a pictorial report of their activities but never could justify the spending of money, - so generously contributed by their friends, - for such expensive publicity. This year our National Organization gave us copies of its Annual Report and we are delighted to send you your copy so that you may see the type of organization you help to support and the things in which Girl Scouts all over the country are participating.

So that you may be informed as to just what happened to the money contributed and earned locally last year our treasurer's report follows:

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Drive	493.75	Light and Heat	227.54
Entertainment and Sales	630.97	Publicity	50.00
Interest on Steneck Trust	14.75	Printing	8.00
		National Fees	66.00
		Band instruction	84.00
		Insurance on House	29.05
		Community Service	52.07
		Household Expense	31.35
		Bus Ride for Girl Scouts	50.00
		Payment on Loan	300.00
		Miscellaneous Expense	51.25
		Balance on hand	190.21
	1139.47		1139.47

Won't you please help us again this year by sending a donation to Hoboken Council No. 94, 916 Garden St., Hoboken? You may subtract the amount of your donation from your 1940 Income Tax.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94.

1961

Gets Doctorate

Miss Helen M. Kaufman

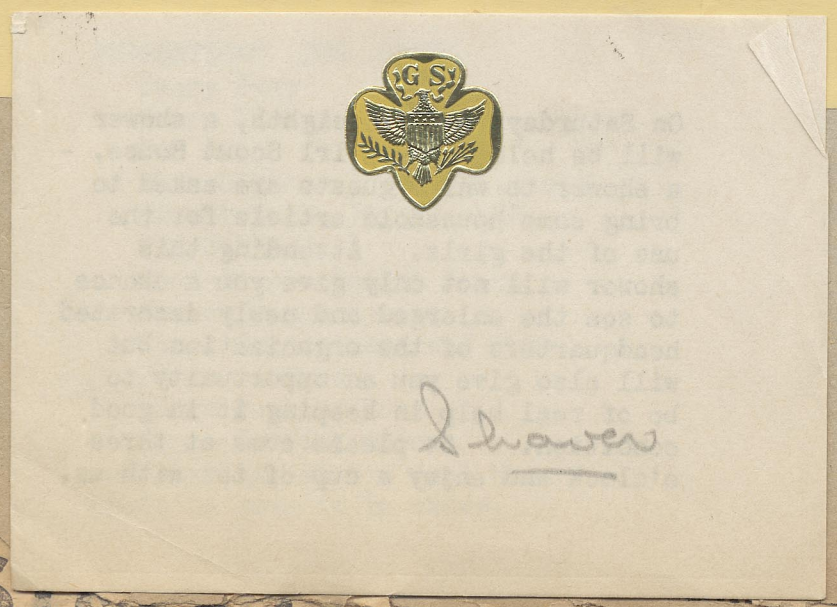
Miss Kaufman Given Education Doctorate

Miss Helen M. Kaufman, 875 Boulevard East, Weehawken, received a doctorate in education recently from New York University. Miss Kaufman, a teacher at Roosevelt School, Weehawken, received an MA from NYU and a BS in education from Jersey City State College.

She served on Weehawken Juvenile Conference Committee from 1956 to 1958 and is an active member of Hoboken Girl Scout Organization.

Miss Kaufman is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, and Alpha Kappa Delta honor society in anthropology and sociology.

She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman.



HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT
GLEE CLUB
PRESENTS
"Christmas Concert"
Sat. Dec. 16th, 1961 at 7:30 P.M.
Girl Scout House
Refreshments

On Saturday, October eighth, a shower will be held in the Girl Scout House, - a shower to which guests are asked to bring some household article for the use of the girls. Attending this shower will not only give you a chance to see the enlarged and newly decorated headquarters of the organization but will also give you an opportunity to be of real help in keeping it in good condition. So please come at three o'clock and enjoy a cup of tea with us.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS

Ivory Soap
Ivory Flakes
Bon Ami
Dish Cloths) Our Kitchen
Dish Towels) is RED
Pot Holders)
Scot-tissue Toilet Paper
Scotch Paper Towels
Paper Cup Holders and Cups
Paring Knives
Large Cooking Pots
Large Cooking Spoons

and anything else a real home needs to keep it in order.

Dinner Plans

Oct. 12, 1961

1962

43 Years of Girl Scouting in Hoboken to Be Recalled

By CATHERINE PORTMAN

Hoboken Girl Scout leaders since 1919 are being rounded up for a dinner to mark the golden anniversary of girl scouting and the 43rd year of scouting in Hoboken.

Miss Violet Davey of the Hoboken Council, captain of Troop 1 since its formation in 1919, is taking reservations for the dinner. The event will be held Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Club, 600 Hudson St., Hoboken, after an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Girl Scout House, 916-A Garden St., Hoboken.

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THE OPEN HOUSE will afford an opportunity for those who have lived outside the area to view the house, which dates back to 1926, and for others to see additions made in 1959.

Earlier days of girl scouting found Hoboken meetings held in the Elks Club, Republican Club, Public Library, School 1, empty stores and leaders' homes.

Right after World War II the War Camp Community Service building was no longer used by servicemen and was an early Girl Scout meeting place.

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WORKING WITH Miss Davey on arrangements for the anniversary is another member of the current council, Miss Ida Housman, who was a member of the original council.

Present for the occasion will be another veteran of early scouting in Hoboken, Miss Edith Shaw of Brooklyn. The day will bring twofold reminiscence for Miss Shaw, who will receive a 50-year pkn from the Daughters of the American Revolution at other ceremonies on the same day.

Among features of the entertainment program will be selections by the Intermediate and Senior Scouts Glee Club under the direction of Miss Joan Fowler.

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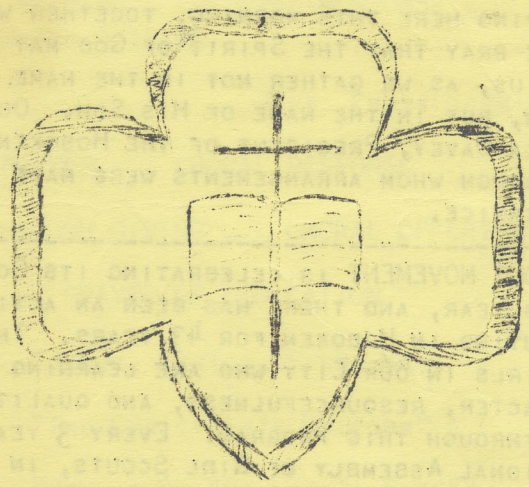
MISS DAVEY'S original Troop 1 numbered 105 girls. This, she recalls, equalled the capacity of three subway trains.

In 1920 four groups were formed, and today Hoboken units are limited to 32 scouts.

The scout membership in Hoboken today, including Brownies and leaders, comes to 500.

Service of Divine Worship for
GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY
March 11, 1962



THE REFORMED CHURCH OF HOBOKEN
Rev. Edwin F. Parsil Jr., Pastor
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Mrs. Katherine LoDuca Hughes, Minister of Music
Mr. Louis Wm. Detjen, Sexton

THE GIRL SCOUT

I like the girl who plays the game
Of life in fullest measure,
The girl who guards her precious name
As she would guard her treasure;
Who keeps her record spotless, clean—
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I like the girl who's full of vim
But has a manner gracious,
The girl who likes to hike and swim
Who's cheerful and vivacious,
Who loves God's fields and forests green—
I'm sure you know the girl I mean.

I like the girl who knows that life
Is fraught with care and danger.
Who helps her sister in her strife,
E'en tho she be a stranger;
You've guessed the girl I mean, no doubt,
The finest girl of all—THE SCOUT!

—Riley Scott

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Silent Meditation, in Preparation for Worship:

"Jesus, Savior true and kind, be the Master of my mind; Bless and guide and strengthen still all my powers of thought and will. Let Thy gracious presence rule all my home, and work, and school; keep me faithful, prompt, and keen, by Thy Spirit, King unseen. Here at Church I seek Thy grace; Here I train for life's long race, -- show me how I may do right, and the evils I must fight. Thou hast made me to be thine, giving me all that is mine; Thou hast died that I might live; all my powers to Thee I give. Amen."

In the name of Jesus Christ, the only King and Head of His Church, we welcome the Girl Scouts of Hoboken who are worshipping here this morning, together with their leaders. We pray that the Spirit of God may speak to us and through us, as we gather not in the name of one Denomination, but in the name of His Son. Our thanks go to Miss Viola Davey, President of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council, through whom arrangements were made for this morning's Service.

The Girl Scout Movement is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year, and there has been an active program of Girl Scouting in Hoboken for 43 years. There are now about 500 girls in our City who are learning & developing in character, resourcefulness, and qualities of leadership through this program. Every 3 years there is an International Assembly of Girl Scouts, in which selected delegates from many nations and areas camp, talk, live, work, and play together. Hoboken's delegate this year is the President of our Youth Fellowship and First Grade teacher in our Church School, Miss Deirdre Moretto. We rejoice with her in her selection for this high honor, and pray that she may have a wonderful and memorable experience at this "Round-Up".

Members of this congregation who have not yet taken a copy of the devotional book "RENEWAL" are asked to do so this morning, and begin using it daily in the family, in prayer and preparation for the PREACHING - TEACHING - REACHING MISSION, to be held here on April 1 - 4.

ORDER OF WORSHIP:

ORGAN PRELUDE

CALL TO WORSHIP

* INVOCATION - - LORD'S PRAYER

* HYMN 9 "Now Thank We All Our God"

* RESPONSIVE READING #22 ... P. 492 in The Hymnbook

* GLORIA PATRI

SCRIPTURE READING - - CHORAL RESPONSE
Ephesians 6:10-20

SOLO Mrs. Frank Schmitt

PASTORAL PRAYER - - CHORAL RESPONSE

WORSHIP THROUGH GIVING - - CHORAL OFFERTORY

* DOXOLOGY - - PRAYER OF DEDICATION

* HYMN 336 "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me"

SERMON: "The Christian's Uniform"

* HYMN 355 "Who is On The Lord's Side?"

* BENEDICTION - - CHORAL AMEN - - ORGAN POSTLUDE

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* Congregation Standing

Next Sunday will mark the 35th Anniversary of the founding of our Ladies' Missionary Society, and the group will be attending the 10:30 Service together. The Pastor's Sermon will be "The Penalties for Being a Christian". *** DON'T FORGET, our Lenten Midweek Services will be held in the Church every Wednesday evening in Lent, beginning at 8:00.

Eulam. Gazette
May 1938
Riley Scotts Sent to O[illegible] School

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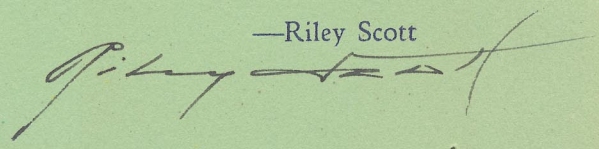

A TRIBUTE TO GIRL SCOUTS!

Feb. 1962

When Judy, Jane and Barbara don their Girl Scout uniforms, they are not merely putting on different clothes. They are becoming part of a world-wide crusade for health, mental stimulus and good citizenship which builds character and fine womanhood. So we salute the Girl Scouts of this community and wherever they may be participating in their expertly directed movement. They have fun, bless them, and with it all they learn to use their hands, their youthful heads . . . and above all, their innocent hearts. Your girl, too, should be a happy, healthy member of the Girl Scouts.

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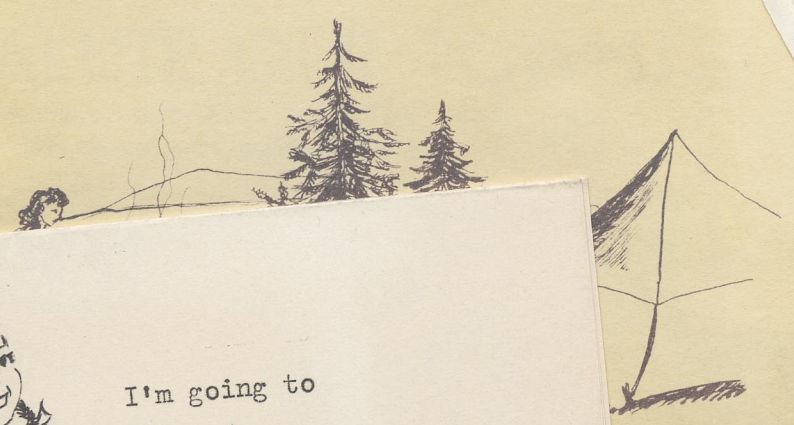

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SYCAMORE TREE
at the Girl Scout House -

Are You??

July 17th ---------- July 28th

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presented by

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT GLEE CLUB

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Saturday, Dec. 16th, 1961

7:30 P.M.

on Dispatch, Wednesday, January 31, 1962

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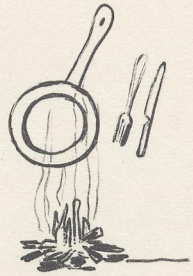
Singing

Folk Dancing

Hikes

Nature Games

Outdoor Cooking



Parties

Movies

Arts

Crafts

Daily Health Inspection

of all Campers by our Public Health Nurse. (The Director reserves the right to send home any campers whom the Nurse judges physically not fit or otherwise unsuited.)

Box Lunches

Bring a box lunch unless asked to bring food to cook out-of-doors. Milk will be supplied at five cents a glass.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Cost: $1.00 per week

Fee must be paid when application is filed with your girl's Scout Leader.

What to wear:

Light washable clothing and comfortable low-heeled shoes. Try to avoid backless sun-suits and halters.

DIRECTOR: Marion Spencer
1231 Park Avenue
Hoboken, New Jersey

Telephone: HO 3-4279

There will be adequate adult supervision at all times.

Curved Bar to Arlene Kausch

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The choice of hobby and craft made by the young people of Hoboken, which run the gamut of worthwhile effort, includes, in the homemaking arts: cooking, seamstress, hospitality, health aid; in the physical fitness area; swimming, lifesaving, boating; out-of-doors lore: animal raising, birds, stars, reptiles and amphibians, conservation; and in other pursuits: journalism, and "magic carpet." The last classification is from the larger category "Adventuring in the Arts." Scouts selecting this endeavor must be proficient in literature, dramatizations, illustrations, poetry and be an active member of a public library.

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PROGRAM

1. O Come All Ye Faithful
2. Joy to the World
3. Silver Bells
4. I Just Can't Wait
5. The Holly and the Ivy
6. Winter Wonderland
7. Christmas Bells
8. Carol of the Drum
9. Angels We Have Heard on High
10. Silent Night

INTERMISSION

Coffee ~ Cake ~ Tea ~ Cookies

PROGRAM

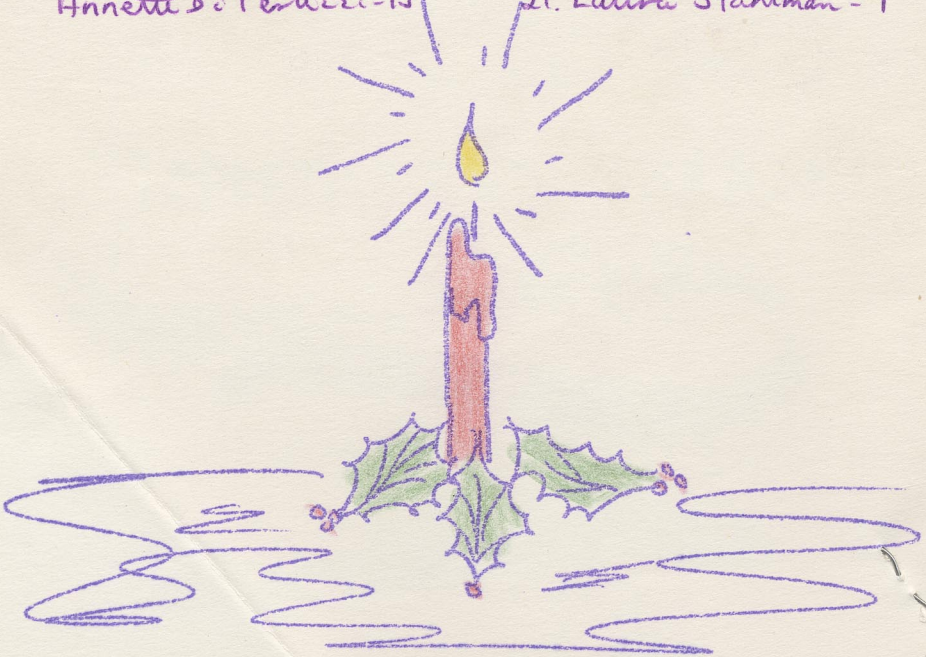
11. Don't Wait Til the Night Before Christmas
12. Deck the Halls
13. Christmas Alphabet
14. O Holy Night
15. Twelve Days of Christmas
16. Nuttin' for Christmas
17. O Little Town of Bethlehem
18. O Night of Holy Memory
19. Jingle Bells
20. Here We Come A-Wassailing

Closing: May God Bless

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Members of Glee Club

Name	Troop
1. Carol Anselmi	1
2. Jean De Ceuster	1
3. Laura Janes	1
4. Janice Stubin	1
5. Lorraine Albert	3
6. Diane Roofe	3
7. Kathy Salmon	3
8. Gail Shannon	3
9. Cheryl Ann Wrinn	3
10. ~~Jennifer De Palma~~	10
Annette Di Terlizzi	13
11. Kathleen McIntyre	10
12. Jacoba Shouten	10
13. Barbara Lisa	11
14. Nancy Alberts	13
15. Catherine Azzolino	13
16. Susan Dugan	13
17. Elaine Silon	13
18. Coreen Brereton	13
19. Maryann Nichols	16
20. Jeanette Ratti	
21. Laura Stahlman	1



Hoboken Girl Scouts

Leader's Meeting

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SUNDAY, MAY 8th, 1949 at
7:30 P.M. sharp -----

CAMPFIRE SESSION!

Let us know if you are planning to come both to the meeting and on the Camp weekend (June 10-11-12) -----

Reservations must be made!

Open House [illegible]

Feb. 1921

Hoboken . .
Girl Scouts

P R O G R A M

AT

Philip Waldheim - Stevens Forum

916 Garden St. Hoboken, N. J.

Mar. 1938

ANNE CAMPBELL'S Daily Verse

1938

(March 12 is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Girl Scouts. They began by meeting in the home of Juliette Low at Savannah, Georgia, in 1912)

To The Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts who long, long ago
Met in that gracious Southern home
Have lived to see their campfires glow
The ideals that they practiced then
With living splendor through the gloam.
Have spread in five-and-twenty years.
Above the city and the glen
The rainbow of their hope appears.

They have been building in young lives,
A quarter of a century,
Patience and truth. . . How many wives
Look out with glad serenity
Because of aspirations shared!
How many women walk the way
Of beauty because some one dared
To blaze a green trail yesterday?

The birthday of a proved ideal
Falls on this day, and all the world
Is happier. . . The shadows steal
Across our sky sometimes, and hurled
Into our gardens, there are still
Dark threats of change and hurting doubts. . .
. . . By your example of your will,
We can renew our strength, Girl Scouts!

Jan. 1938

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS PLAN A NEW ROOM AT FORUM

1938

At the rally last night of the Hoboken Girl Scouts in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, 916 Garden street, it was announced that a new room is to be built at the southern end of the present scout house that is located on the Forum grounds. The room will be used by the older scouts.

At present there are 250 active girl scouts in the city and meetings are held continuously, afternoons and evenings, throughout the week, making it necessary to have the addition put on the building.

The plan for starting the work will be launched at a dinner in the Forum on February 10.

Last night there was a rally of the Scouts in the Forum at which the girls received their pins and service stripes and one hundred new members were welcomed.

Helen Kaufman and Grace Spencer presented the brownies with bars, brands and wings that made them full-fledged scouts

Dorothy Susselman received a ten year service strip; Grace Kaufman, Helen Kaufman, Lucille Huels, Freda Balks, and Iona Stange, give year service stripes.

Grace Spencer was made a first class scout and Grace Branton, Dorothy Holmes and Shirley Glass second class

Eileen Duncan, the new chairman of the court of awards, presented the stripes, and badges.

Music was by the scout band, under the direction of Anna Van Tirisk with Charlotte Halloran twirling. Rosalind Holmes led the singing and Helen Lyendecker was at the piano.

Violet Dovey, the scout commissioner, was present to greet the girls.

" Prunella "

Or Love in A Dutch Garden

by

LAURENCE HOUSMAN AND GRANVILLE BARKER

presented by

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

under the auspices of

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94

February 25th & 26th 1927

AT

Philip Waldheim - Stevens Forum

916 Garden St. Hoboken, N. J.

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Mrs. William H. Parsons
Miss A. Perry
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Mrs. Florence Banks
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Miss H. Pinner
Miss J. Pinner
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Miss Anita Roggio
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Mrs. L. Rothchild
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Miss E. Yuette

Members of the Hoboken Zonta Club Members of the Girl Scout Council

Girl Scout Officers Association

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Imhoff, Mrs. J.
Kohler, Mrs. Max
Marcus, Mrs. D. C.
Marshall, Mrs. S.
Nevins, Dr. Jos. A.
Mr. Leo Olsen
Mrs. J. B. Pruser
Mr. Walter Quick
Dr. H. L. Rosenbaum
Mr. A. S. Schrader
Mr. Henry Siegel
Mrs. Carl Starke
Mrs. Ralph Terminiello
Mr. Howard Trochelman

DRAMATIC PERSONAL

Prunella	her Aunts	Agnes Block
Prim		Eleanor Horwood
Prude		Ruth Coleman
Privacy		Ethel Peterson
Queer	their Servants	Elsie Deitz
Quaint		Lillian Rothchild
1st Gardener		Margaret O'Laughlin
2nd Gardener		Alexina Campbell
3rd Gardener		Florence Lilienthal
Boy		Jessie Jurgensen
Pierrot		Helen Grulich
Scaramel, his Servant		Vera Brown
Hawk	Mummers	Margaret Schwarz
Kennel		Anna Miller
Callow		Florence Gottschalk
Mouth		Sylvia Blumberg
Doll		Dorothy von Seegern
Romp		Bessie Marcus
Tawdry		Charlotte Menzel
Coquette		Judith Blumberg
Tenor, a hired Singer		Ethel Peterson
Love, a Statue		Thelma Bell

ACT I.

Prunella's Garden, shortly before noon.

ACT II.

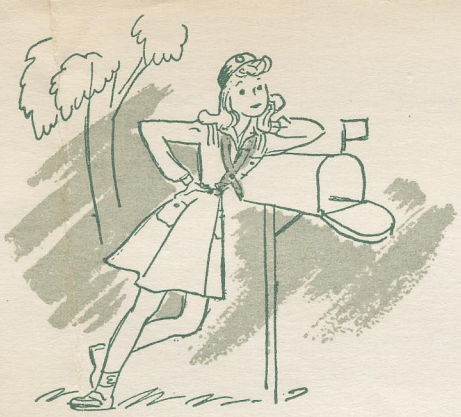
Same. Evening of the same day.

ACT III.

Same. Late afternoon three years later.

Acknowledgement

To Mr. Harry Branton and his Students for their help in coustruction of the set.



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To Council:

A Thank You from the
Leaders Association

It's true we give our time to Scouts
Simply for the joy we get
Out of seeing youngsters happy
Nor do we 'ere regret
That many times we give our all
In what ever job we do
And when we've done our very best
We seldom hear a "Thank You".

But now we have been lifted
And we shall continue as before
We have been shown that we're appreciated
In this work that we adore.
How good it felt to grasp the hand
Of a friend we did not know
To hear them tell how well we work--
It gives you the courage to grow.

1961

Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts
requests the pleasure of your company
at its
Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner
to be held at
THE UNION CLUB
600 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey
On Wednesday evening, October 25th, 1961
at six-thirty o'clock

Dinner Reservation $4.00

Hark to the chimes,
Come bow thy head.
We thank thee, Lord,
For this good bread.

1961

Scouting Anniversary

920 Hudson st., Hoboken
Sept. 20

Editor Hudson Dispatch:

Council of Hoboken Girl Scouts wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the coverage you have given our organization during the past year.

On Oct. 25, Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders, past and present, will gather for a 50th anniversary dinner at Union Club in Hoboken. All former leaders should contact Miss Violet Davey of 920 Hudson st., Hoboken, for reservations for this big get-together at once.

Miss Violet Davey

Oct. 27, 1938

Girl Scouts Fete Building Fund Contributors at Dinner Party

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Hoboken Council's Accomplishments Cited—Officers Group Prepares Meal

The Hoboken Girl Scout organization last evening gave a dinner in the Scout House on the Forum grounds for representatives of all organizations which have helped in its recent campaign for funds to enlarge its building.

The Scout officers and some of the council prepared the meal, which was served by a group of officers.

Miss Violet Davey, Scout commissioner, welcomed the guests, and Miss Elizabeth Wehr of the council presented the after-dinner program.

Manifest Economy

The business men present expressed their amazement when Miss Margaret Falconer, the treasurer, reported saving $200 a year from a small budget.

Miss Roslyn Holmes, captain of one of the troops, described the program of a Scout meeting, and Miss Helen Wehr, captain of Troop No. 10, told of the intangible things which have resulted from the Scout training.

"In the 18 years Scouting has been in effect in Hoboken, several girls have become interested in nursing careers, through the courses in home nursing and first aid," she said.

"One is head nurse in North Hudson Hospital, and another has entered Johns Hopkins for further training. Others have gone into the teaching profession, or are wives and capable mothers. We try to teach them how to live with others in the world, and to do a real dollar's worth of work for a dollar pay," she said.

Work Described

Miss Miriam Rothchild described the community work carried on by the Girl Scouts and Miss Anne Van Twisk told of the Scout band which she has directed for the past 18 years. A group of the members of the Girl Scout chorus sang.

At the close of the program, C. Alfred Burhorn, who with Robert Sullivan represented the Rotary Club, said that while he did not know the number of Girl Scouts in the country, he felt that if the same work was being done all over the country there need be no fear of the future of America. Louis Schelling, president of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed his wonder at the amount the Scouts had accomplished on the funds they had to depend on and assured them that the chamber would continue its interest.

After the program the house was opened for inspection. The Scouts displayed many of the articles which were presented to them at the recent kitchen shower.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Burhorn, Mrs. Patrick Henry Melee and Mrs. Henry A. Stuhrmann, Jr., representing the Woman's Club; Mrs. John Stasse, Mrs. G. E. Horn, representing the Needlework Guild: Miss Mattie Gibbs and Miss Margaret Atkinson, the Hoboken Zonta Club; Louis Wiehe and William Noon, representing Hudson Lodge, F. and A. M.; Charles De Fazio and M. Borak of the Lions Club; Herman Geismar representing the Waldheim-Stevens Forum; Frank B. Crisp and Otto Deyerberg of Euclid Lodge; Louis Schelling of the Chamber of Commerce; Harry Branton and Norman Leslie of the house committee of the Girl Scout organization; Miss Davey, Miss Maude Burnett, Miss Margaret Falconer, Miss Eileen Duncombe, Miss Katherine Hirsch, Miss Anne Van Twisk, Misses Elizabeth and Helen Wehr, Miss Margaret Marnell, Miss Theresa Rabold, Miss Dorothy Geismar, Albert Frapwell of the Scout council, and Miss Roslyn Holmes of the officers' association.

Oct. 27, 1938

Girl Scouts Honor Their Benefactors

Stage a Dinner Party for Those Who Contributed to New Building

Representatives of various organizations in Hoboken that contributed to the new building fund of the Hoboken Girl Scouts were guests last night at a dinner given by the Scouts in their Scout House on the Forum grounds. Numerous organizations in that city helped in the fund campaign and the dinner was an expression of the Scouts' appreciation.

Miss Violet Davey, Scout Commissioner, welcomed the guests, and Miss Elizabeth Wehr, of the council, was in charge of the after-dinner program.

Department activities were described by Captain Roslyn Holmes, and Officer Margaret Falconer reported a saving of $200 a year from the small budget.

Scout community work was described by Mimiam Rothschild, and Miss Anna Van Twisk, who has been leader of the band for eighteen years, gave a resume of its activities.

Music was by a group of Girl Scouts, who sang several songs.

C. Alfred Burhorn, who, with Robert Sullivan, represented the Rotary, praised the work of the girls, as did Louis Schelling, of the Lions Club.

Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Mr. Burhorn, president of the Rotary Club, and Robert Sullivan, of that club; Mrs. C. Alfred Burhorn, Mrs. Patrick H. Melee and Mrs. Henry Stuhrmann Jr., of the Woman's Club; Mrs. John G. Stasse and Mrs. George Horn, of the Needlework Guild; Miss Gibbes, Zonta; Louis Wiehe and Margaret Atkinson and Miss Mattie William Noon, Hoboken Lodge, F. and A. M.; Charles De Fazio and M. Borak, of the Lions; Herman Geismar, of the Waldheim-Stevens Forum board; Frank Crisp and Otto Deyerberg, Euclid Lodge; John Soltman, Chamber of Commerce; Harry Branton and Norman Leslie, of the Girl Scout committee.

Kausch Receives Award

Recently, at a town-wide rally of 20 Hoboken Girl Scout Troops, Arlene Kausch, a sophomore at Demarest, received the coveted Curved Bar Award, which was presented by Miss Violet Davey, former head of our Science Department, and Active President of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

Pictured above Miss Violet Davey, former head of the Science Department, presenting Arlene Kausch, with a coveted girl scout Curved Bar Award.

Feb. 1962

Our Council members, everyone,
Combined their talents and time
In giving us a Twentififth Party
That was nothing short of sublime.
And every friend who gathered there
Had the very same feeling of heart
They said we are doing a splendid job
Playing a most important part.

Well Council now we Thank You
Our words are most sincere
You really deserve the credit
For even allowing us to be here.
The feeling that each one of us
Received at that dinner so grand
Was our insentive to continue
We hope that you all understand.

So Thank you once again we say--
Now our best is the least we can do
To prove your efforts were not in vain
To show how we appreciate you.
And any time you have a job
That you think we can do
Suppose you let us have a try--
So we can prove ourselves to you.

The Leaders
Association

Curved Bar Awarded to Hoboken Scouts

June 1961

By BETTE LOU GORDON

Miss Violet Davey, president of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council, extended a warm and hearty welcome to the parents and friends gathered in the Joseph F. Brandt School Auditorium, Ninth and Garden sts., Thursday night as the Girl Scouts had their annual June Rally.

The evening's program began with opening exercises and flag salute by Troop 13. Musical selections were played by the Girl Scout Band and vocals presented by the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Joan Folwer. During the course of the evening those present enjoyed group singing, supervised by Mrs. Helen Kaufman.

Highlights of the program was the presentation of the Curved Bar Pin to Miss Alice Ann Ciski of Troop 10, and Miss Elaine Silon of Troop 13. A complete silence fell over the auditorium as the two girls proudly accepted their pins from Mrs. Louis Blendermann, past council president.

The Curbed Bar is the highest rank in the Girl Scout program. It shows that the girl is a first-class Scout plus. Girls who earn this award are expected to show a high standard of work and to give continuous service in their community as well as in the Scout field.

Awards were presented to approximately 300 Brownies, Intermediate and senior Scouts from the Hoboken Council. Brownie Pins were given to 51 Brownies from the various troops by Miss Mary Devery and Brownie Wings were presented to 35 Brownies by Miss Joan Straten. Tenderfoot Pins went to 40 Scouts and were presented by Mrs. Chester Ciski and Miss Mary O'Brien. Sixty-five girls became second-class Girl Scouts as they received their Second Class Badges from Mrs. Grace Liguori and Miss Mildred Weiss. Mrs. Blendermann presented Elaine Silon of Troop 13 with her First Class Badge. Bonnie Walters, Troop 10 received a five-year service pin from Mrs. Ann Ciski, who also presented six senior pins. Mrs. Ciski also presented five-point pin to Deidre Moretto, Troop 1. Miss Rita Linder and Miss Rosemary Madigan presented 84 Scouts with Gold Star awards.

Merit Badges were also presented by Mrs. Dorothy Von Seggern and Miss Ruth Maus in widely diversified fields, which included: needlecraft, homemaker, cooking, folk dancing, active citizen, campcraft, sports and many more interesting fields.

Miss Glora Jean Schwartz will reign as Cookie Queen for 1961. She received her well-deserved title after selling over 600 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Second-best salesman, or Miss Schwartz's lady-in-waiting, is Miss Alice Ann Ciski, who sold over 350 boxes.

All Girl Scouts who sold 60 boxes or more were treated to the annual Cookie Queen ride on Saturday. The girls boarded buses at the Scout House at 9 a.m. to enjoy a box lunch picnic at Garrett Mountain, and then returned home at 4 p.m.

Hoboken Girl Scouting was founded by Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, a member of the well-known Stevens family. The first meeting was held on Nov. 19, 1919 in the basement of War Service Building, 201 Hudson st., with actual Scout work beginning on Dec. 2 of that year.

Miss Violet Davey organized the first troop and by the time the second council meeting was called eight troops had been organized and consisted of 90 members.

For 10 years meetings were held in various schools, the Waldheim Stevens Forum and then the dream of those who were affiliated with scouting in Hoboken came true. The Little House. Located on the grounds of Waldheim Stevens Forum, at 916 Garden st., in reality became the Scout house. The beautiful garden surrounding the house was developed by Miss Davey and Miss Miriam Rothchild, assisted by a group of officers.

Hudson Dispatch Photos

PINNED HONOR — Miss Alice Ann Ciski and Miss Elaine Silon, members of the Hoboken Girl Scouts, stand proudly as Mrs. Louis Blendermann, past council president, presents them with Curved Bar awards at the June Rally on Thursday in the Joseph F. Brandt School auditorium.

Scout House 1958

Violet Davey Never Has a Dull Moment

1961

Last July, Violet Davey retired as head of the science department at Demarest High School after 45 years of teaching, but the energetic and youthful thinking Hoboken resident is as busy as ever in other fields of education.

Just as she had been doing for more than 40 years, Miss Davey continues as a Girl Scout leader and, in fact, is busier than ever with her scouting activities. She also has continued her hobby of stamp collecting, which, she says, "is an education in itself."

Last March, Miss Davey was presented with a pin, emblematic

of 40 years of service to the Girl Scouts. It was more than 40 years ago that Miss Davey, along with a few other Hoboken women, organized the first Girl Scout Troop in the Mile Square City.

Active in World War I

"I had been active duing the first World War as a volunteer with the War Camp Community Office and with the Camp Fire Girls, but I had decided to retire from this type of work," she recalled. "Then I was enticed by Sadie Leinkauf, a friend of mine and a teacher in Hoboken, to help form a Girl Scout Troop.

Miss Davey served as leader for the first group, Troop 1, back in 1919, and she has been the leader of the same troop ever since.

"I've had the children and grandchildren and probably the great grandchildren of some of my original girls," she said. "The Girl Scouts movement is wonderful, both for the girls and myself, and I have loved every minute of it."

In all, she estimates she has trained almost 1,500 girls and she is proud of the fact that many of her girls have gone to college to become doctors, chemists, teachers, scientists and professional women.

"It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to hear from these girls and to learn what they are doing," she said.

Headed Scouts Twice

She has served twice as president of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council, once for eight years back in the 1920's, and at the present time. She has held every other office but she has never relinquished her leadership as leader of Troop 1.

"After 45 years of teaching and 40 years of scouting, I still have the desire to work with youngsters," she said. "It has been fascinating to me. I hope I never have to give up scouting."

She started her stamp hobby during World War I and has a vast collection. "My sister calls my hobby 'idiot's delight,' but to me it is very interesting and very educational," she explained. "Every stamp has some history behind it and I make it a point to find it."

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North Jersey Troops Active

March Marks 43 Years for Girl Scouts

"ON MY HONOR . . ."—On the eve of National Girl Scout Week, which begins tomorrow with nationwide church services, four Hudson County scouts renew their oath. They are Doris Frank of Bayonne, Frances Pirnat of North Bergen, Carol Lazzara of Hoboken, and Temilia Jones of Jersey City.

Open House Oct. 22, 1958.

Feb. 6, 1958

Hoboken Girl Scout Council To Award Badges, Pins Tonight

Hoboken Girl Scouts council will sponsor a midyear rally at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in Joseph F. Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken.

Merit badges and service pins will be presented to Scouts by Miss Miriam Rothchild, president, and Miss Lenore Schriefer, rally chairman, assisted by troop leaders.

Brownie Wings

Troop 5: Rita Rinder, Camille Visceglie. Troop 7: Kathleen Kiesche. Troop 12: Mary Blackwell, Toni Rose, Nancy Tobin. Troop 15: Miriam Teresa Donovan, Regina Dunphy, Helen Kathleen Jordan, Kathleen McManus, Jane Sogluizzo. Troop 17: Michele Caulfield, Linda Israel, Charlotte Leemans, Susan Ryan. Troop 18: Sharon King, Maureen O'Brien.

Second Class Badges

Troop 1: Geraldine Beckett, Jo Ann Garbarine, Rosemary Hatcher, Elizabeth Jacobson, Lucretia Pepe, Linda Ricciardi, Gloria Jean Schwarz, Alice Stinson, Maureen Ward, Lucretia Pepe. Troop 4: Drucilla Blohm, Loretta England, Joan Kammerer, Arlene Kausch, Kathleen Maarleveld, Alberta Maged, Annette Mango. Troop 6: Patricia Yundi, Karen Evans. Troop 8: Patricia Enger, Barbara Fletcher, Geraldine Hendricks, Marita McGrath, Michille Reilly, Nancy Rovetta, Stephanie Mongiollo. Troop 13: Lynn Bradley, Marilyn Taronna, Kathleen Fendler, Rose Ann Tuzzoli. Troop 16: Mary Ann James, Kathleen Matthews, Leo Realmuto.

First Class Badge

Troop 1: Barbara Appelbohm.

Senior Pins

Troop 3: Agnes Periera. Troop 13: Kathryn Galmann. Troop 14: Lynn Madigan.

Tenderfoot Pins

Troop 1: Frances Bucino, Eileen Connors, Barbara De Rosa, Rosemary Lisa, Rita Rinder, Joan Van Osten. Troop 3: Bernice Bilis, Noreen Donatacci, Eileen Hombergen, Sally O'Gurkis, Christine Sweeten, Frances Zoller. Troop 4: Joanne Chiocco, Agnes McGowan, Loretta England, Loanne Fleming, Beatrice Quinn, Peggy Searson. Troop 8: Theresa Cardinale, Rosemary Cilento, Katherine Perry, Catherine Hetzel. Troop 10: Constance Bodinox, Joyce Ettinger, Barbara Garleit, Ellen Novik, Bonnie Lee Walters, Lillian Van Buren. Troop 13: Laura De Steno, Kathleen McNulty, Marilyn Taronna.

Troop 11: Karin Bryn, Ruth Henning, Barbara Lehbrink, Carol McGavin, Susan McKenna, Catherine Morris, Sandra Thompson, Camille Visceglie. Troop 16: Carol Buglione, Maureen Doherty, Patricia Flatley, Juli Horan, Virginia Lahr, Kathleen Mathews, Lee Mathews, Bernadette Neville, Lee Realmuto, Lorraine Stamm, Dolores Traphagen. Troop 20: Maureen Bischoff, Marie Buoncuore, Roseanne Burnetsky, Denise Burns, Dolores Camporeale, Jane Caruso, Rose Cooke, Arlene Cornelli, Patricia Cupo, Virginia Dapuzzo, Miriam T. Donovan, Regina Dunphy, Maureen Fearon, Monica Flint, Arlene Geerloff, Mary Ellen Goode, Lorraine Gorman, Helen K. Jordan, Audrey Lorenzo, Kathleen McManus, Irene Marchetti, Sharon Murphy, Ellen Pesciotta, Pamela Pesciotta, Pamela Jean Smith, Jane Sogliazzo, Mary Ann Tonachio.

Merit Badges

Troop 1: Etta Faulkner, hospitality; Barbara Appelbaum, drawing and painting; Marilyn Appelbaum, drawing and painting; Edna Claire Weihe, cook; Ellen Madigan, cook; Rosemary Hatcher, cook; Deidere Moretto, cook. Troop 4: Karen Bentzen, sports; Margaret Bostick, sports; Sharon Bostick, sports; Mildred King, cook; Beverly Lichtenberg, cook; Eileen Maguire, cook; Maureen May, cook; Judith McFeely, sports; Mary Jean McFeely, sports, housekeeper; Valerie Stremme, cook; Sylvia Quscari, cook; Jane Wallace, cook.

Troop 6: Marianne De Lucia, games; Anna Girone, homemaker, housekeeper; Barbara High, housekeeper, homemaker; Sarah O'Grady, homemaker, housekeeper; Helen Ratti, homemaker; Jeanette Ratti, housekeeper. Troop 8: Angela Albro, cook; Dolores Amoruso, housekeeper; Cherie De Salvo, cook; Rita Erherdt, cook; Susan Fletcher, housekeeper; Carolyn O'Shea, cook; Bridget Rinaldi, cook; Marilyn Tollerice, cook. Troop 10: Alice Ann Ciski, clothing; Marianne Fanticcione, clothing; Carol Ann Kolmer, cook; Carol Ann Petroski, cook.

Troop 11: Jo Anne Hurley, cook, seamstress; Arlene Izzo, cook; Carrie Lesser, wild plant, salt water; Patricia Maughan, cook; Kathleen Stapleton, mammals. Troop 13: Patricia Berth, seamstress; Kathleen Dooley, seamstress; Arlene Flach, seamstress; Deborah Galmann, cook; Martha Jean Kiesche, cook; Mary Ann Novak, cook; Barbara Rudewicz, cook; Patricia Strehle, hospitality. Troop 14: Arline Ross, aviation. Troop 16: Genevieve Connors, house, my community; Regina Brennan, homemaker; Patricia Connors, reader, journalist, games, housekeeper; Marsha Gropkowski, my community, homemaker, interior decoration, housekeeper.

Service Pins

Five-year pins—Troop 1: Ellen Madigan. Troop 2: Theresa Cafieri, Judith Hirt. Troop 3: Carol Ann Liguori, Agnes Peira. Troop 8: Patricia Clark. Troop 11: Patricia Maughan, Kathleen Stapleton. Troop 15: Miss Mary Devery, leader. Troop 16: Genevieve Connors, Patricia Connors, Carol Ann McLean, Suellen Phair, Barbara Ripke.

Ten-year pins—Troop 8: Miss Jacqueline Jones, leader. Troop 10: Susan Russell. Troop 9: Miss Alice Wendelken, leader.

Fifteen-year pin—Troop 7: Miss Joan Straten, leader.

Twenty-year pins—Troop 1: Miss Rita Tallon, leader. Troop 2: Miss Joan Fowler, leader. Troop 3: Mrs. Grace Liguori, leader.

Twentyfive-year pins—Troop 2: Miss Helen Kaufmann, leader. Troop 10: Mrs. Ann Ciski, leader.

To Meet Tomorrow

1961

Hoboken Girl Scouts and Brownie Troops 12 and 17 recently held a Christmas party, with favors, at the Palisades Nursing Home, 69th st. and Boulevard East, Guttenberg. They sang various Christmas carols.

Their next meeting will be tomorrow. Mrs. Anne Heitmann is their leader.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Make Service Awards

1961

Hoboken Girl Scout Court of Awards took place Thursday night in Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken, when 2 25-year service pins were awarded by Miss Violet Davey, past president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, to each of the following leaders, Miss Dorothy Pussemann, leader in Troop 3, and Mrs. James Smythe, leader in Troop 7.

Miss Carol Lazzara received the curved bar award, highest award in Girl Scouting.

Badges for homemaking, outdoors, nature and first class were awarded during the rally at which all of Hoboken's 20 Girl Scout troops were present.

Miss Lenore Schriefer was chairman of the rally.

Miss Miriam Rothchild is president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

Scouts who were given awards are:

Brownie Pins—Troop 5: Elise Brown, Doreen Cohen, Colleen Farmer, Joy Farmer, Carol Farrant, Joann Gaynor, Darlene Glavocich, Deborah Gookins, Gladys Maged, Maria Markou. Angela Marrero, Kathleen Patterson, Jacqueline Riccardi, Linda Secatello.

Troop 7: Barbara De Steno, Karen Ruchovansky, Kathri Gentile, Phyllis Gumbrecht, Karen Federico, Jane Day, Kathleen McGuire, Jean De Ceuster, Bonny Fowler, Annette De Terrlizzi, Frances Pierri, Ingrid Vanderberg.

Troop 12: Doreen Annillo, Judith Annillo, Susan Bishop, Denise Haggerty, Jane Klinesmith, Denise Kocian, Dana Pflug, Linda Ann Smith, Janet Stephenson, Lois Stolte, Karen Witt, Ann Thompson, Diane Rizzo, Susan Bush, Lucy Kelly, Colleen Dahmen, Nancy Freidman.

Troop 15: Maureen Brennan, Louise Calabrese, Victoria Calabrese, Linda Centrella, Carol Corby, Marilyn De Bari, Anita De Martine, Antoinette Guida, Patricia Haines, Diane Haverlan, Dolores Haverlan, Linda Hochstadter, Gloria Huelbig, Patricia Killeen, Shelia Loughlin, Laureen Reccoppa, Diane Roofe, Cheryl Wrinn.

Troop 17: Margaret Ann Aurigemma, Carole Binetti, Frances Blackburn, Karen Buckley, Jacqueline Garrison, Diane Kelder, Dorothy Ann Kelly, Karen Kiely, Jean Maramaldi, Mary Ann McGann, Theresa McKay, Ellen McNamara, Catherine Nagel, Rosemary Perry, Dawn Repetti, Donna Repetti, Deborah Romano, Deborah Ruenbler, Kathryn Rutherford, Lucille Tomassi, Hilary White, Stephanie White, Marily Wilhelm, Noreen Wolf, Betty Ann Zoller.

Troop 19: Patricia Bohse, Sandra Castell, Carol Ann Corby, Kathleen De Masi, Lauren Giani, Deborah Magnapera, Ella Reidy, Geraldine Colandra.

Brownie Wings—Troop 5: Carol Anselmi, Linda Boerner, Maureen Clyons, Bernardine Cogella, Janice Daghlian, Colleen Farmer, Darlene Glavocich, Donna Gookins, Frances Harriot, Adriann Jennes, Barbara Lisa, Rose Lombardi, Colleen McIntyre, Kathleen McIntyre, Brenda Meich, Majorie Meier, Florence Moses, Daphane Neparlo, Karen Secetello, Joan Stelzman.

Troop 7: Ruth Gumbrecht, Patricia Pierro, Barbara Bell, Gloria De Pinto, Nancy Ladage, Kerryann Halberg, Johanna Raumitz, Barbara Schraam, Kerry Fowler, Bernice Soldati, Barbara Fairley.

Troop 12: Ruth Abels, Barbara Bedick, Arlene Davis, Janet Fogarty, Linda Gerken, Karen Johnston, Janice Stubin, Elsie Van Bennukusm, Nancy Freidman, Linda Scherrick, Frances Chicco, Judith Rozanski, Lydia Maskall.

Troop 15: Maureen Burns, Florence Gauthier, Regina Haines, Phyllis Ann Marino, Angelea Mastropasqua, Margaret McLean, Theresa Pino, Maureen Shelley.

Troop 17: Jeanette Astrauskas, Terry Brereton, Mary Margaret Connos, Roxanne Heitman, Edith Henning Margaret Lydia Lenz, Patricia Pescatore, Virginia Puleo, Christine Regan, Dawn Repetti, Lucille Tomassi.

Tenderfoot Pins — Troop 1: Carolyn Alvarez, Carol Anselmi, Margaret Mary Connors, Georgine Desmond, Donna Gookins, Margaret Lenz, Rose Lombardi, Merry Naddeo, Patricia Pescatore, Frankie Verasco.

Troop 3: Linda Carr, Imelda O'Brien, Cheryl Peterson.

Troop 4: Helen Belatti, Patricia Competelli, Janice Daghlian, Patricia Ferrarra, Arlene Finn, Gloria Guess, Carol Sylvester, Kathleen McKennan, Anita Sigman, Renee Rathgeber.

Troop 8: Kathleen Edgar, Mary Greeley, Maureen Lewis, Bernadette Litzas, Sharon Ramsey, Elizabeth Reinwald, Michele Repetti, Joanne Schneidt, Katherine Wilkins, Linda Renia.

Troop 10: Carolyn Borelli, Helen Ann Delaney, Kathleen De Graaf, Rozanne Heitmann, Patricia McInerny, Judith Rozansky, Linda Scherreik, Anna Marie Spagnoletti, Linda Vollkommer.

Troop 11: Linda James, Gloria James, Jacqueline Visceglie, Florinda Policastro, Christine Van Precht.

Troop 13: Eugenia Alfaro, Marie Bochno, Michaele Caufield, Jennie De Sio, Veronica Hastie, Linda Israel, Marilyn Kellner, Kathleen Kiesche, Kathryn Lesser, Colleen McIntyre, Kathleen McIntyre, Maureen O'Brien, Marietta Pollara, Toni Rose, Lenore Scheel, Carol Ann Schmidt, Rosalie Schrier, Elaine Silon, Patricia Tristano, Audrey Truncellito.

Troop 16: Mary Grace Bailey, Carol Bischoff, Grace Calabrese, Rosemarie Cupo, Patricia Florio, Christine Haines, Ellen Haverlan, Mary Ann Nichols, Mary Pesciotta, Joann Sager, Linda Schneider.

Troop 20: Marietta Cutillo, Marilyn Lambiase.

Second-Class Badges—Troop 1: Catherine Alvarez, Carol Ann Anselmi, Margaret Mary Connors, Donna Gookins, Rose Lombardi, Merry Naddeo, Patricia Pescatore, Frankie Verasco, Nancy Tobin, Karen Giani, Lucille Russo, Deborah Galmann, Linda Lundberg.

Troop 3: Patricia Colonese, Rose Ann Del Boccio, Catherine Hottendorf, Mary Simone.

Troop 4: Mary Blackwell, Arlene Finn, Patricia Ferarra, Kathleen McKennan, Anita Sigman.

Troop 8: Kathleen Edgar, Maureen Lewis, Katherine Wilkins, Elizabeth Reinwald, Joanne Schwerdt, Michele Repetti, Bernadette Litzas, Linda Renia.

Troop 10: Carolyn Borelli, Helen Ann Delaney, Joyce Ettinger, Patricia McInerny, Nancy Scherreik, Susan Ryan, Janet Thompson, Linda Vollkommer, Bonnie Lee Walter.

Troop 11: Karin Bryn, Phyllis Cerbo, Gloria James, Ruth Henning, Carol McGavin, Catherine Morris, Barbara Lehbrink, Florinda Policastro, Peggy Quinn, Sandra Thompson, Christine Van Precht, Camille Viseglie, Linda James.

Troop 13: Michele Caufield, Veronica Hastie, Linda Israel, Marilyn Keilner, Kathleen Kiesche, Kathryn Lesser, Colleen McIntyre, Kathleen McIntyre, Maureen O'Brien, Marietta Pollara, Toni Rose, Lenore Scheel, Carol Ann Schmidt, Rosalie Schrier, Elaine Silon, Patricia Tristano, Audrey Truncellito.

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Troop 20: Marietta Cutillo.

First-Class Badge—Troop 1: Edna Claire Weihe, Marilyn Appelbohm.

Troop 3: June Gunderson.

Trop 11: Adrianne Sullivan.

Curved Bar—Troop 14: Carol Lazzara.

Senior Pins—Troop 14: Helen Ratti, Josephine Finizi.

Senior 5-Point Pin—Troop 14: Carol Lazzara, Alice Galmann, Arline Ross, Patricia O'Rourke, Helen Ratti, Jeanette Ratti.

Senior Service: Arline Ross Carol Lazzara, Alice Galmann, Alice Ann Ciski.

Merit Badges—Troop 1: Marilyn Appelbaum, cook, garden flower, good grooming, health aid, housekeeper, mammal, my country, pen pal, personal health, rocks and minerals; Gail Bassett, my country; Bonnie Bassett, my country; Geraldine Beckett, clothing; Frances Bucino, seamstress, interior decorator, animal raiser; Barbara De Rosa, clothing; Deborah Galmann, cat and dog, reader, reptile and amphibian, tree, stars; Jo Ann Garbarini, bird, stars; Elizabeth Jacobson, clothing; Linda Lundberg, seamstress, housekeeper, homemaker, cook, animal raiser; Karen Giani, active citizen, animal raiser, cat and dog, cook, health aid, homemaker, hospitality, housekeeper, interior decorator, magic carpet, mammals, my country, needlecraft, personal health, seamstress; Deirdre Moretto, writer, bird, my country.

Also Lucretia Pepe, garden flower; Linda Riccardi, cyclist, animal finder, cook; Rita Rinder, needlecraft, animal raiser, cat and dog, homemaker, housekeeper, seamstress, interior decorator; Lucille Russo, animal raiser, cook, homemaker, housekeeper; Gloria Jean Schwarz, stars, bird; Barbara Stephenson, my country; Alice Stimson, clothing; Nancy Tobin, seamstress, needlecraft, housekeeper, homemaker; Joan Van Osten, seamstress, interior decorator, housekeeper, homemaker, needlecraft; Maureen Ward, cyclist, cook; Edna Claire Weihe, junior life saver.

Troop 3: Patricia Colonese, housekeeper; Rose An Del Boccio, cook, housekeeper; Miriam Gianandrea, housekeeper; Barbara Donatacci, housekeeper; Noreen Donatacci, housekeeper, Catherine Hottendorf, housekeeper; Mary Simone, housekeeper; Christine Sweeten, housekeeper, cook; Frances Zoller, housekeeper, cook.

Troop 4: Janice Bishop, housekeeper; Driscilla Blohm, housekeeper; Octaira De Pinto, housekeeper; Joan Kammerer, housekeeper, clothing; Arlene Kausch, clothing, insect, housekeeper; Sharon Kilkenny, animal raiser; Mildred King, hospitality; Sharon King, housekeeper; Mildred Knapp, seamstress, housekeeper; Bevely Lichtenberg, animal raiser; hospitality; Agnes McGowan, games, housekeeper, seamstress; Kathleen McKennan, cook; Alberta Maged, swimmer; Eileen Maguire, clothing, hospitality, good grooming, insect; Peggy Searson, seamstress, housekeeper; Anita Sigman, cook; Valerie Stremme, garden flower, insect, hospitality, animal raiser; Sylvia Triscari, garden flower, insect, hospitality.

Troop 8: Theresa Cardinali, cook, homemaker, hospitality; Rosemary Cilento, cook, hospitality, homemaker; Eileen Connors, child care; Cheve De Salvo, child care; Patricia Enger, child care; Mary Ellen Erbeck, child care; Rita Erhardt, hospitality, homemaker; Barbara Fletcher, hospitality, homemaker; Mary Greeley, hospitality, homemaker; Gail Growney, child care; Martha McGrath, child care; Carolyn O'Shea, hospitality, homemaker; Katherine Perry, hospitality, homemaker; Sharon Ramsey, hospitality; Michele Rielly, hospitality, homemaker; Elizabeth Reinwald, child care; Bridget Rinaldi, hospitality, homemaker; Joanne Schwerdt, child care; Marilyn Tollerico, hospitality; Joan Wortman, child care.

Troop 10: Janet Huncken, drawing and painting; Carol Kalmer, drawing and painting.

Troop 11: Camille Viscellia, cook; Florinda Policastro, cook; Jacqueline Visceglie, cook; Karen Bryn, cook; Phyllis Cerbo, cook; Ruth Ann Henning, cook; Catherine Marris, cook.

Troop 13: Kathleen McNulty, cook.

Troop 14: Alice Galmann, life saver, swimmer; Katherine Galmann, life saver, swimmer; Carol Lazzara, conservation; Arline Ross, swimmer; Judith Yuengling, swimmer.

Troop 16: Carol Briglione, cok; Mary Ann McLean, homemaker, cook; Linda Schlegle, cook.

Troop 20: Maureen Bischoff, cook; Roseann Burnetsky, cook; Arlene Cornelli, cook, homemaker; Patricia Cupo, cook, homemaker; Maureen Fearon, cook; Arlene Geerlof, cook; Lorraine Gorman, cook; Audrey Lorenzo, cook.

Gold Stars—Troop 1: Catharin Alverez, Geraldine Beckett, Lucretia Pepe, Linda Riccardi, Rita Rinder, Gloria Jean Schwarz, Frankie Verasco, Maureen Ward, Edna Claire Weihe.

Troop 3: Patricia Colonese, Catherine Hottendorf.

Troop 4: Arlene Kausch, Sharon King, Alberta Maged, Eileen Maguire, Christine Morris, Valerie Streeme.

Troop 5: Elise Brown, Carol Ficken, Frances Harriot.

Troop 7: Lorraine Guarracino, Kerry Fowler, Barbara Bell, Ruth Gumbrecht, Karen Federico, Kathleen McGuire, Barbara Schram, Jean De Ceuster.

Troop 10: Carol Kolmer, Alice Ann Ciski, Janet Huncken, Bonnie Lee Walters.

Troop 11: Christine Van Precht, Ruth Ann Henning.

Troop 12: Dana Pflug, Laura Stahlman.

Troop 13: Kathleen Kiesche, Martha Jean Kiesche, Rosalie Schrier, Elaine Silon.

Troop 14: Helen Ratti, Jeanette Ratti.

Troop 15: Linda Centrella, Karen Ann McManus, Rosemary Sullivan.

Troop 16: Mary Ann Nichols.

Troop 17: Frances Blackburn, Terry Brereton, Edith Henning, Sharon Henning, Rosemary Perry, Dawn Repetti, Donna Repetti, Deborah Ruenbler, Christine Kelder.

Troop 19: Dorothy Jacobson, Irene Daniello, Maureen Minogue.

Troop 20: Maureen Fearon, Kathleen McManus, Mary Ann Tonachio.

Five-Year Pin—Troop 1: Marilyn Appelbohm, Gail Bassett, Deborah Galmann, Elizabeth Jacobsen, Deirdre Moretto, Barbara Stephenson.

Troop 3: Barbara Donatacci, June Gunderson, Catherine Hottendorf.

Troop 4: Alberta Maged, Valerie Stremme, Eileen Maguire.

Troop 10: Janet Huncken.

Troop 11: Joanne Cohen, Joanne Hurley, Nancy Strong.

Troop 13: Arlene Flach, Martha Jean Kiesche.

Troop 16: (Mrs.) Viola Connors.

Troop 20: Mary O'Brien, leader.

Ten-Year Pin—Troop 1: Lynne Madigan.

Troop 14: Alice Galmann, Patricia O'Rourke.

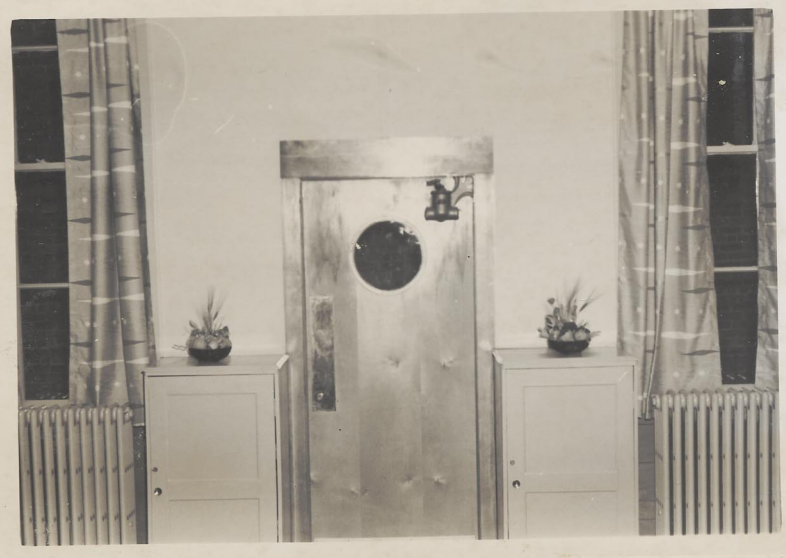
Fifteen-Year Pin—Troop 8: Rita Linder, leader.

Twenty-five-Year Pin—Troop 3: Dorothy Pusemann.

Troop 7: Cecile Smythe.

Twenty-Year Pin — Troop 10: (illegible) Henrietta Siodlowski.

Scout Home 1958.



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March 17, 1960 Girl Scout Glee Club - Woman's Club of Hoboken

Hoboken Girl Scout Council Presents Awards at Rally

Miss Miriam Rothschild, Hoboken, was presented with a 40-year service pin from Hoboken Girl Scout Council, yesterday, at bi-annual Girl Scout Rally in Brandt School, Hoboken. Miss Rothschild, immediate past president of the council and leader of Troop 4, received the pin from Miss Violet Davey, council president. Miss Leonore Schriefer was chairman.

Ten-year pin was presented to Miss Rita Schonhaut, assistant leader of Troop 13. Recipients of 5-year pins included, Misses Linda Riccardi and Maureen Ward, both of Troop 1; Miss Mildred King, troop 4, and Miss Marcella McManus, Troop 11.

Scouts who received awards at the rally included:

Brownie Pins

Troop 5: Rita Andriola, Marcia Brause, Susan Bryn, Dorothy Contey, Geraldine McCarthy, Margaret McMillin, Anna Nicholson, Mercedes Perez, Anne Peskens, Phyllis Peskens, Patricia Scott, Barbara Stelzman, Madeline Verducci.

Troop 6: Mary Margaret Casler, Patricia Lilienthal, Barbara Cerchio, Deborah Butler, Judith Germer, Linda Germer, Beatrix Inhulsen, Diane Roofe, Christine Scrivani, Linda Peterson.

Troop 12: Genevieve Bishop, Denise Ring.

Troop 15: Laurie Bolsius, Agnes Burnetsky, Patricia Calabrese, Joan Cowan, Barbara Festing, Kathy Haines, Teresa Haines, Ann Hansen, Colleen Lavelle, Maureen Lavelle, Grace Munno, Kathleen Murphy, Maryann Murphy, Jane Orefice, Eileen Schoffstall, Phyllis Settembre.

Troop 17: Dolores Basile, Rosemarie Castellano, Maria De Terlizzi, Helene Eichler, Marie Facendola, Ellen Mangin, Patricia Sorrentino, Nancy Sansevere.

Brownie Wings

Troop 5: Dorothy Contey, Laura Janes, Anna Nicholson.

Troop 7: Bonnie Fowler, Patricia Gilligan, Jean De Ceuster, Gail Shannon, Madeline Damus, Colleen Logan.

Troop 12: Denise Korian, Dana Pflug.

Troop 15: Lucille Altomare, Linda Centrella, Anita De Martine, Recoppa Laureen, Deborah Smith.

Troop 17: Lorraine Aurora, Elsa Batistich, Frances Blackman, Marie De Terlizzi, Sheila Hanrahan, Christine Kelder, Kathleen Mangin, Jean Maramaldi, Kathleen McNamara, Kathryn Manditto, Catherine Nagel, Deborah Ruempler, Joanne Sansevere, Barbara Singaliese, Laura Stahlman, Stephanie White, Noreen Wolf, Claire Regan.

Troop 19: Janet Armenio, Irene Daniello, Sara Marie Degregorio, Kathleen De Masi, Kathleen Hallaghan, Katherine Kenny, Elizabeth Kurrle, Maureen Le Count, Annette Marchetto, Maureen Minogue.

Tenderfoot Pins

Troop 1: Eleanor Peterson.

Troop 3: Lorraine Aurora, Frances Blackburn, Patricia MacInerney, Margaret Maroney, Suzanne Mayers, Camille Policastro, Elizabeth Ann Woodstock.

Troop 4: Ruth Harrigan, Loretta McGowan, Lita Schlosser.

Troop 8: Kathleen Dempsey, Kathleen MacNoveara, Christine Regan.

Troop 10: Doreen Barnhart, Donna Davis, Frances Pierri.

Troop 11: Martha Roig, Joan Stelzman.

Troop 13: Gloria De Pinto, Annette De Terlozzi, Marion Schsyka.

Troop 16: Linda Minetillo.

Troop 20: Jane Loughlin, Leslie Cooke.

Tenderfoot

Troop 18: Maria Garcia, Theresa Hickey, Marianne Insinga, Judith Pitaresi, Antoinette La Guardia, Lorraine Quarracino, Carmen Romero, Deborah Gookins.

Second Class Badges

Troop 1: Eleanor Peterson.

Troop 3: Linda Kruger, Camille Policastro, Genevieve Totora, Ruth Gumbrecht, Patricia Mac Inerney, Patricia Ann Pierro, Lorraine Aurora, Margaret Maroney, Frances Blackburn, Betty Ann Woodstock.

Troop 4: Marie Bochno, Ruth Harrigan, Loretta McGowan, Renee Rathgeber.

Troop 8: Florence Apone, Christine Corrado, Denise Connors, Mary Liberante, Marguerite Nevodunsky, Dawn Repetti, Mary Squires.

Troop 13: Colleen Farmer, Coreen Brereton, Susan Dugan, Arlene Kemp, Andrea Litwin, Susan Lundberg, Florence Moses, Marjorie Meier, Marilyn O'Grady, Linda Scherreik, Linda Thill.

Troop 16: Eleanor Lavelle, Antoinette Rubino, Mary Rubino, Linda Minetillo.

Troop 20: Maureen Burns, Cecelia ovener, Toni Ann Darling, Maureen Dempsey, Florence Gauthier, Regina Haines, Diane Haverlan, Dorothy Ann Koenigsfest, Marilyn Lambiase, Mar Catherine Lisa, Margaret McLean, Phylli Marino, Linda Monto, Jane Loughlin Leslie Cook.

Troop 18: Barbara Bell, Connie Co pola, Barbara Farley, Janet Fogart Wendy Garrison, Joan Kinsey, Mariann Insinga, Marie La Guardea, Elizabet Lahr, June Scuttaro, Maureen Shelle Bernice Soldate, Elsie Van Bennekun Roxanne Zelavinski.

First Class Badges

Troop 1: Deidre Moretto, Debora Galmann.

Curved Bar

Troop 1: Marilyn Appelbohm, Debora Galmonn.

Troop 4: Karen Bentzen, Beverl Lichtenberg, Eileen Maguire.

Gold Stars

Awarded for Perfect Attendance

Troop 1: Carol Ann Anselmi, Bonnie Bassett, Mary Ann Eichler, Kerry Fowler, Frances Harriot, Brenda Meich, Lucretia Pepe, Linda Riccardi, Rita Rinder, Gloria Jean Schwarz, Janice Stubin.

Troop 3: Mary Simone, Valorie Stremme, Ruth Gumbrecht, Frances Blackburn, Noreen Donatacci.

Troop 4: Karen Bentzen, Patricia Campetella, Janice Daghlian, Arlene Kausch, Beverly Lichtenberg, Kathleen McKernan, Eileen Maguire, Christine Morris, Miriam Rothschild.

Troop 5: Laura Janes, Gladys Maged.

Troop 6: Beatrix Inhulsen.

Troop 7: Bonnie Fowler, Gail Shannon, Patricia Totaro, Kathleen McGuire, Regina Finnerty.

Troop 8: Rosemary Cilento, Rita Erhardt.

Troop 10: Alice Ann Ciski, Helen Ann Delaney, Carol Kolmer, Kathleen Farrell, Johanna Ladage, Nancy Ladage, Patricia Ogledzinski, Johanna Raimitz, Susan Ryan, Linda Vollkommer, Doreen Barnhart.

Troop 12: Dana Pflug, Linda Ann Smith.

Troop 13: Kathleen Kiesche, Carol Ann Schmidt, Rosalie Schrier, Catherine Ruchovansky.

Troop 14: Jeanette Ratti.

Troop 15: Linda De Lorenzo, Rosemary Sullivan.

Troop 16: Patricia Connors, Patricia Florio, Christine Haines, Mary Ann Nichols, Mary Pesiotta, Joan Sager.

Troop 17: Deborah Ruempler, Joanne Sansevere, Laura Stahlman.

Troop 19: Irene Daniello, Sarah Marie Degregoria.

Troop 20: Florence Gauthier, Regina Haines, Marilyn Lambiase, Margaret McLean.

Merit Badges

Troop 1: Catherine Alvarez, games, reader, storyteller; Carol Anselmi, games; Marilyn Appelbohm, active citizen, beekeeper, child care, dressmaker, home health and safety, home nurse, insects, magic carpet, needlecraft, salt water, sports, storyteller, traveler; Bonnie Bassett, reader; Linda Boerner, games, storyteller; Margaret Connors, cook, games, photographer, reader, rocks and minerals, storyteller; Maureen Clyons, cook, homemaker; Maryanne Eichler, cook, hospitality, seamstress; Kerry Fowler, cook; Linda Gerken, cook, seamstress; Deborah Galmann, athlete, birds, boating, canoeing, child care, conservation, games, handywoman, homemaker, insects, rambler, rocks and minerals, sports, swimming; Karen Giani, child care, good grooming, insect, storyteller; Frances Harriot, cook; Margaret Lenz, cook; Linda Lundberg, athlete, active citizen, dressmaker, games, home health and safety, mammals, my country, sports, storyteller; Brenda Meich, seamstress; Deidre Moretto, magic carpet, reader, world trefoil; Patricia Pescatore, games, hospitality, seamstress; Janice Stubin, cook, seamstress; Frankie Verasco, child care, cook, hospitality, insects; Rita Rinder, active citizen, athlete, birds, dressmaker, games, good grooming, health aid, home health and safety, insects, mammals, my country, personnal health, sports, storyteller.

Troop 3: Patricia Colonese, needlecraft; Noreen Donatacci, child care, garden flower; Miriam Gianandrea, athlete, sports; Catherine Hottendorf, needlecraft; Linda Kruger, cook, housekeeper; Imelda O'Brien, cook, housekeeper; Mary Simone, child care, garden flower; Valorie Stremme, needlecraft; cook.

Troop 4: Karen Bentzen, active citizen, beekeeper, bird, conservation, dressmaker, garden flower, health aid, home health and safety, home nurse, insect, magic carpet, mammal, my country, personnal health, reptile and amphibian, rock and mineral, salt water life, seamstress, storyteller, traveler, tree, wild plant; Patricia Competille, animal raiser, athlete, child care, cook, dressmaker, first aid, games, homemaker, hospitality, housekeeper, my country, seamstress, sports, writer; Arlene Kausch, animal raiser, athlete, games, hospitality, my country, seamstress, sports; Mildred King, athlete, birds, games, sports; Maureen Knapp, traveler; Beverly Lichtenberg, conservation; Eileen Maguire, adventurer, back yard camper, conservation, dressmaker, personal health, traveler; Agnes McGowan, sports, traveler; Kathleen McKernan, good grooming, housekeeper, seamstress; Christine Morris, good grooming; Renee Rothgeber, good grooming; Peggy Searson, traveler; Anita Sigman, active citizen, athlete, dressmaker, my country, home health and safety, sports; Joan Van Osten, traveler.

Troop 8: Theresa Cardinale, health aid; Rosemary Cilento, games; Rita Erhardt, games, housekeeper; Mary Grulig, games; Bernadette Litzas, animal raiser, cat and dog; Carolyn O'Shea, games; Katherine Perry, games; Michele Reilly, games, housekeeper; Michele Reptti, animal raiser, cat and dog; Sandra Sanaiko, writer.

Troop 10: Constance Bodinoff, hospitality; Kathleen De Graf, hospitality; Helen Ann Delaney, Hospitality; Kathleen Farrell, hospitality; Kathleen Gilligan, hospitality; Irene Madretzke, hospitality; Patricia Ogledginski, hospitality; Susan Ryan, hospitality; Lilliam Van Buren, hospitality; Linda Volkommer, hospitalaty, reptile and amphibians.; Bonnie Lee Walters, hospitality, swimmer.

Troop 11: Karen Bryn, good grooming; Ruth Ann Henning, good grooming; Catherine Morris, good grooming; Christine Van Precht, good grooming.

Troop 13: Kathleen McIntyre, homemaker, hospitality; Mary Ann Novak, animal raiser, athlete, games; Elaine Silon, needlecraft.

Troop 14: Virginia Maughan, life caver; Bonnie Rathgeber, dancer, group musician; Jeanette Ratti, group musician; Troop 16: Carol Bischoff, cook; Grace Calabrese, cook; Patricia Florio, cook; Christine Haines, cook; Ellen Haverlan, cook; Mary Ann Nichols, cook; Mary Pesciotta, cook; Joan Sager, cook; homemaker; Linda Schneider, cook.

Troop 1: Deborah Galmann, Deidre Moretto, Gloria Jean Schwarz; Troop 4: Patricia Competello, Octavia De Pinto, Arlene Kausch, Beverly Lichtenberg; Troop 10: Alice Ann Ciski, Lucille Gorrado, Carol Kolmor; Troop 11: Karin Bryn, Ruth Henning; Troop 13: Laura De Steno, Kathleen Kiesche, Martha Jean Kiesche, Vivi Lund, Maryann Novak, Carol Ann Schmidt, Rosalie Schrier, Elaine Cilon; Troop 14: Jeanette Ratti, Bonnie Rathgeber.

Anniversary of Hoboken Girl Scouts' Organization

Celebrating their 25th anniversary with a reunion supper this evening at headquarters, 916 Garden street, the Hoboken Girl Scout organization may contemplate, with pardonable pride, a quarter century of real achievement. Organized in the War Community Building at 210 Hudson street after the first World War under the able leadership of Miss Sadie Leinkauf, the organization now boasts 15 troops with a total membership of 450.

These troops have, of course, enrolled many times this number of scouts, for the membership is necessarily of a revolving nature because of the age element involved. Thus the reunion supper tonight will be for all those who have participated in the activities over the past 25 years.

Miss Leinkauf is still an active leader in the cause, serving now as honorary commissioner. She has been succeeded as commissioner by Miss Anna Van Twisk, while among others who helped in the organization of the movement in Hoboken and who are still assisting in various capacities are Miss Violet Daevy, Miss Ida Hausman, Miss Marie Kern, Dr. Grace Morley, Miss Helen Wehr, and Miss Elizabeth Wehr, who maintains her scout affiliations though now a corporal in the WACs and stationed at New Orleans.

Possessing their own Girl Scout House at the Garden street address, the 15 Hoboken troops are well organized to continue the various civic, character-building, and patriotic activities that have marked their entire progress over the years.

Senior Pins

Troop 11: Arlene Izzo, Barbara Lehbrink, Marcella McManus, Patricia Maughan, Peggy Quinn, Kathleen Stapleton.

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MISS VIOLET DAVEY, COMMISSIONER AND MEMBERS HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL NO. 94 DLR 9 PM 916A GARDEN ST HN=

MY GREETINGS TO ALL.

WORDSWORTH SO PERFECTLY EXPRESSES A THOUGHT THAT IS OURS TODAY:

"THE REASON FIRM, THE TEMPERATE WILL,
ENDURANCE, FORESIGHT, STRENGTH AND SKILL,
A PERFECT WOMAN NOBLY PLANNED,
TO WARN, TO COMFORT, AND COMMAND."

AS ALWAYS THE GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM MEANS THIS TO THE GIRLS IN OUR COMMUNITY.=

SADIE F. LEINKAUF.

Sept. 21, 1938.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GIVE DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT

May 28-27

Hoboken Troop Will Present Play in High School Auditorium.

The Girl Scouts of Hoboken are co-operating and rehearsing for a play, "Six Who Pass While the Lintils Boil," to be given on the evening of Girl Scout Day, May 14, in the High School auditorium. The cast is chosen from the different troops each contributing its talent.

Another short play will be given in conjunction with the former, called "Never the Less." A two-hour program is being arranged, including several selections. A dance will follow in the gymnasium.

The morning of May 14 the girls will hold a home-made cake sale. Jellies, pies, candy and other goodies will also be available. The sale will open at Geismar's at 10 o'clock and will close at 5 o'clock, when it is hoped there will be nothing more to sell.

The afternoon of Girl Scout Day will be devoted to a basketball game, and a lively time is anticipated between Troops 1 and 2 at the High School gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

The last meeting of the troops, held Saturday at the armory, proved most successful, all the troops in the city participating. Plans were discussed for the summer camp, which will be made known later. At present every effort is being exerted by the Scouts to make their Scout Day a success.

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Under ye Auspices of
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Being ye First Production
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At ye Hoboken High School
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Girl Scouts Conduct Fund-Raising Campaign

Hoboken Girl Scout Council has gotten its annual fundraising campaign underway. Leaders of the Scout movement stressed the need for funds to adequately train the many youngsters interested in becoming members of Hoboken Brownies and Girl Scouts. "A Girl Scout is trained for better citizenship," said Miss Miriam Rothchild, president of Girl Scout Council.

Council planned at meeting Wednesday, to send a delegation to Girl Scout National Convention, today through Friday in Philadelphia, Pa. Those who will attend are Miss Rothchild and Mrs. Adams Sidlowski.

Final arrangements were made for Girl Scout fair and food sale, from 3 p. m. through 5 p. m., Nov. 23, in Waldheim Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

Gift package was sent to Miss Vanden Bash, executive secretary of Girl Scouts in the Netherlands. Miss Vanden Basch recently returned to the Netherlands after an inspection tour of Girl Scout Troops in United States.

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GIRL SCOUTS TO HEAR MISS OTT SPEAK

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A delightful time is in store for the Hoboken Girl Scouts this afternoon when they meet in their new quarters in the Armory, City Hall. Miss Estrid Ott, the Scandinavian girl, who is making a tour of the world on foot, will address them. Miss Ott is an interesting young woman of nineteen summers. Her sole baggage during this world tour consists of a Scout kit, and even a hat is considered an incumbrance, hence she braves the elements bareheaded. She will speak of some of the wonders she has seen and of the trip she will begin shortly across the continent. Forty miles a day does not overtax her in the least, and after dark sets in she sets out to cover an extra five miles for after-dinner exercise. Many medals for pedestrianism have been awarded her, and these she wears, fastened to her belt.

Miss Cora Nelson, in charge of the Girl Scout organization for New Jersey, has arranged for this meeting with Miss Ott, who has been entertained by Girl Scouts in all parts of the globe.

Girl Scouts Will Deliver Ceiling Price Schedules

Copies of the OPA price schedule fixing ceiling prices on various food commodities, will be distributed by local Girl Scouts to over 200 retail merchants in Hoboken, it was announced following last night's meeting of the food price panel of the local Rationing Board, at the Elks Club. Another meeting will be held Thursday night.

Charles Gratz, chairman, voicing his thanks for the patriotic services being rendered the panel by the Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Violet Davies, said that copies of the price schedule will be distributed between now and Thursday. Extra copies are available at the Rationing Board office.

Chairman Gratz renewed his appeal for volunteer women workers who will undertake visits to retail stores to educate the merchants on what OPA expects of them. Enrollment will be taken at Thursday night's meeting.

Ye Ladies & Ye Gentlemen of ye Cast

Mme. Lucie Lachesnais - - -
Miss Agnes Block

Mlle. Marjorlaine Lachesnais - -
Miss Mildred Blauvelt

Mrs. Pamela Poskett - - -
Miss Evelyn Milberg

Miss Ruth Pennymint - - -
Miss Irene Letcher

Miss Barbara Pennymint - - -
Miss Emeline Ress

Ye Hon. Caroline Thring - -
Miss Ethel Brockman

Nanette - - Miss Elsie Deetz

John Sayle, 10th Baron Oxford - -
Miss Vera Brown

Lieut. ye Hon. John Sayle, R. N. -
Miss Frances Weisbart

Admiral Sir Peter Antrohus - - -
Miss Florence Lilienthal

Jerome Brooke-Haskyn, Esq. - -
Miss Margaret O'Laughlin

Ye Rev. Jacob Sternroyd, D.D., F.S.A.
Miss Josephine Murray

Mr. Basil Pringle - - - - - -
Miss Alexina Campbell

Jim - - - Miss Mildred Harzfeld

Ye Muffin Man, Ye Lamplighter } Miss Helen Sullivan

Ye Fisherman - Mrs. Isabel Gmahle

We wish to express our Thanks to Ye Board of Education and All Friends who have so kindly assisted.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Present Awards at Rally

Forty-year service pins were presented to Miss Violet Davey, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, and Miss Ida Housman, Council member, at the semi-annual Hoboken Girl Scout Rally, which took place on Thursday in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken; 40th anniversary of Hoboken Scouting was also marked.

Pins were also presented to the following:

Brownie Pins

TROOP 6—Kathleen Schwartz, Elizabeth Schwartz, Loralynn Schwartz.

TROOP 7—Mary Finnerty, Regina Finnerty, Maureen Gilligan, Phyllis Gumbrecht, Dolores Lepetich, Coleen Logan, Nancy Michale, Constance Magella, Angela Pepe, Jo Ann Picca, Patte Puncerelli, Palma Rolanda, Patrica Totaro, Elizabeth Larotonda, Kathleen Salmon, Joy Farmer.

TROOP 12—Maryann Brambella, Patricia Bucino, Barbara De Groot, Kathleen Donohue, Jaime Fisher, Nancy Gerken, Debra Jansen, Margaret Mastellone, Cheryl Mayers, Dominque Protomastro, Michele Protomastro, Barbara Robinson, Leslie Talty, Judy Visaggio, Karen Wallace.

TROOP 15—Lucille Altomare, Mary Ellen Cavanagh, Caroline Cavener, Mary Ann Certision, Mary Beth Connors, Linda De Lorenzo, Mary Ann Diamede, Kathleen Greene, Patricia Hannagan, Susan Meehan, Diane Petrizio.

TROOP 17—Helene Eichler, Nancy Sansevere, Barbara Singagliese, Amy White.

TROOP 19—Kathryn Cooke, Kathleen Hallaghan, Elizabeth Palombella, Sara Palombella, Josephine Petricio, Mary Margaret Schmidt.

Brownie Wings

TROOP 5—Jeanette Guertse, Deborah Gookins.

TROOP 7—Annette De Terlizzi, Bonnie Fowler, Lorraine Guarracino, Frances Pierri, Donna Davis, Doreen Barnhardt.

TROOP 12—Suzanne Mayers, Eleanor Peterson, Joan Rizzo, Betty Ann Woodstock.

TROOP 15—Toni Ann Darling, Diane Haverlan, Dorothy Ann Koenigsfest, Mary Catherine Lisa.

TROOP 17—Lorraine Aurora, Frances Blackburn, Mary Ann Eichler.

Tenderfoot Pins

TROOP 1—Linda Boerner, Bernardina Cogelia, Maryann Eichler, Kerry Fowler, Linda Gerkin, Frances Harriot, Brenda Meich, Janice Stubin.

TROOP 3—Ruth Gumbrecht, Patricia Ann Pierro, Genevine Totaro, Patricia Carbone.

TROOP 4—Barbara Hanlon, Diane Hildebrandt, Karen Johnston, Charlotte Lynch.

TROOP 8—Florence Apone, Christine Carrado, Denise Connors, Mary Liberante, Marguerite Nevadansky, Dawn Reppetti, Mary Squires.

TROOP 10—Theresa Bereton, Kathryn Compton, Lucille Corrado, Jeanette Guertse, Kerry Ann Huelbig, Linda Hove, Johanna Ladage, Nancy Ladage, Johanna Raumitz.

TROOP 11—Ruth Abels, Frances Fulton, Karen Secatello, Barbara Bedick, Barbara Lisa, Patricia Bryne, Arlene Davis, Ann Bloomberg, Daphne Naparlo, Helen Nicastro.

TROOP 13—Andrea Litwin, Susan Lundberg, Gloria De Pinto, Colleen Farmer, Susan Dugan, Linda Thill, Coreen Brereton, Marilyn O'Grady, Florence Moses.

TROOP 16—Eleanor Lavelle, Concetta Palumba, Antoinette Rubino, Mary Rubino.

TROOP 18—Barbara Bell, Connie Copuola, Barbara Farley, Janet Fogarty, Wendy Garrison, Joan Kinsey, Marie La Guardia, Elizabeth Lahr, Linda Mariaelli, Sharon O'Brien, June Scuttaro, Maureen Shelley, Bernice Soldati, Elsie Van Bennekum, Roxanne Zelaninski.

TROOP 20—Maureen Burns, Cecilia Cavener, Toni Ann Darling, Maureen Dempsey, Florence Gauthier, Regina Haines, Diane Haverlan, Dorothy Ann Koenigsfest, Mary Catherine Lisa, Margaret McLean, Phyllis Marino, Angela Mastropasqua, Linda Manto, Maureen Vilkert.

Second-Class Badges

TROOP 1—Linda Boerner, Bernardina Cogelia, Maryann Eichler, Kerry Fowler, Linda Gerkin, Frances Harriot, Brenda Meich, Janice Stubin, Gloria Guess.

TROOP 3—Imelda O'Brien.

TROOP 4—Patricia Competella, Octavia De Pinto, Janice Daughlian, Karen Johnston, Carol Sylvester.

TROOP 10—Constance Bodinoff, Kathleen De Graaf, Kathleen Gilligan, Patricia Ogledzinski, Lillian Van Buren.

TROOP 13—Eugenia Alfaro.

First-Class Badges

TROOP 1—Karen Giani.

TROOP 4—Karen Bentzen, Beverly Lichtenberg, Eileen Maguire.

Senior Pins

TROOP 14—Bonnie Rothgeber, Maryellen Amato.

Merit Badges

TROOP 1—Catherine Alvarez, homemaker, health aid; Carol Ann Anselmi, homemaker, cook, health aid; Marilyn Appelbolm, back-yard camper, bibliophile, birds, conservation, games, hospitality, puppeteer, swimmer, wild flower; Bonnie Bassett, reptile and amphibian, hospitality; Frances Bucino, dressmaker; Margaret Connors, homemaker, health aid; Deborah Galman, mammal; Karen Giani, troop dramatics, sports, deptile and amphibians, pen pal, home health and safety, games, athlete; Linda Lundberg, reptile and amphibian, hospitality; Deiedro Moretto, speaker, homemaker, health aid; Merry Naddeo, health aid; Lucretia Pepe, dressmaker; Patricia Prescatore, homemaker, cook, health aid; Linda Riccarfdi, dressmaker; Rita Rinder, reptile and amphibian, hospitality; Maureen Ward, dressmaker.

TROOP 4—Karen Bentzen, games, horsewoman; Janice Daghlian, insect; Arlene Kausch, wild flower, needlecraft; Maureen Knapp, games, athlete, sports; Beverly Lichtenberg, clerk, games, sports, athlete; Agnes McGowan, athlete, dressmaker; Alberta Maged, cook; Eileen Maguire, clerk; Margaret Searson, sports, athlete; Anita Sigman, housekeeper, games; Joan Van Osten, dressmaker, games, athlete, sports.

TROOP 11—Joanne Hurley, swimmer; Christine Van Precht, cook, animal raiser.

TROOP 13—Eugenia Alfaro, cook; Michele Caulfield, cook; Laura De Steno, homemaker; Kathleen Kiesche, cook; Martha Jean Kiesche, homemaker; Marilyn Kellner, cook; Kathryn Lesser, cook; Mary Ann Novak, wild plant, needlecraft, insect, good grooming; Maureen O'Brien, games; Rosalie Schrier, cook; Carol Ann Schmidt, games; Elaine Silon, cook, seamstress.

TROOP 14—Helen Ratti, hospitality; Jeanette Ratti, hospitality; Janice Jones, hospitality; Arline Ross, My Government.

TROOP 3—Noreen Donattacci, cook, hospitality; Miriam Gianandrea, child care; Catherine Hottendorf, cook; Mary Simone, hospitality.

TROOP 10—Helen Ann Delaney, cook, traveler; Kathleen Farrell, traveler; Janet Huncken, traveler; Carol Kolmer, traveler; Irene Madretzke, cook, traveler; Susan Ryan, traveler, cook; Linda Vollkommer, traveler, cook; Bonnie Walters, taveler, cook.

Service Pins

5-YEAR PIN, Troop 1—Gloria Jean Schwarz; Troop 3—Noreen Donatacci, Silvia Triecari; Troop 4—Karen Bentzen, Sharon Kilkenny; Troop 10—Marianne Fantaccione, Kathleen Farrell; Troop 13—Kathleen Kiesche; Troop 14—Janice Jones, Helen Ratto, Jeanette Ratti; Troop 19—Miss Arlene Dunn, leader.

10-YEAR PINS, Troop 10—Alice Ann Ciski; Troop 11—Kathleen Grim; Troop 14—Arline Ross; Troop 12—Mrs. Alice Galmann, leader.

15-YEAR PINS, Troop 10—Mrs. Ruth Maus, leader; Troop 14—Mrs. Helen Byrne, leader.

20-YEAR PINS, Troop 13—Mrs. Catherine Ruchovansky, leader.

25-YEAR PIN, Troop 5—Miss Lenore Bresticker, leader.

30-YEAR PIN, Council—Miss Marie Kern, Mrs. Irene Albarno.

35 YEAR PIN, Council—Mrs. Nina Hatfield.

HOLIDAY BOOTH

REFRESHMENT BOOTH

Girl Scout Week Opens In Hoboken

Girl Scout week in Hoboken will be highlighted by a series of special church services.

Anna Van Twisk, chairman of the Hoboken Girl Scout's publicity committee, said the week would open today with a "Go to Church" theme.

Special services will be held for Girl Scouts at the Hoboken United Synagogue, Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

This Girl Scout Week observance marks the 40th year of Girl Scouting. The national theme is "You Can Count On Her to Be Prepared."

Hoboken Girl Scouts Observe Hallowe'en

Hoboken Girl Scout Band celebrated Hallowe'en eve at a costume party in Girl Scout Hall, Hoboken.

Party commenced with a Grand March. Miss Suellen Phair, dressed as a Japanese Beauty, was judged the prettiest participant. Miss Regina Brennan, attired as a wounded football star, won award for the most original costume. Miss Joan Van Olsten, as a ghost, was voted the funniest entry. Miss Lucretia Pepe received honorable mention for her bat costume.

After the judging the scouts enjoyed paper games and square dances. Miss Anna Van Twisk told a ghost story while refreshments were being served.

Miss Helen Kaufman, Mrs. Nan Koeser and Miss Van Twisk are troop leaders.

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Wednesday Evening, October 28th, 1925

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12-17-19

Two Hundred Expected—Merchants Take Up Novel Scheme.

Do you want something for nothing?

Of course: everyone does. It is because of this foible of human nature that progressive merchants along Santa Claus Lane, in Hoboken, begin to-day the distribution of coupons for valuable articles, which will be given free of charge to purchasers. The selection of coupons from a box in the various stores where these coupons are distributed will take place on Monday next.

Many merchants along Washington and First streets have taken up the scheme. Coupons will be given in the stores on three days of the week—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, duplicates of these pasteboards will be drawn from a box in full view of customers. Just a few of the articles offered by the merchants include the following: Clock, book rack, framed pictures, table linen set, consisting of cloth and napkins to match; a blanket, a fifty-piece dinner set, a fur muff, silk waist, sweater, woman's bathrobe, etc.

Santa Claus rested last night. It is more than likely that he will be out again along Santa's Lane tonight, in charge of John Rice, who has appointed himself as guide, mentor and chaperon to the distinguished visitor.

Tonight girls of the War Camp Community Service in Hoboken will furnish the feature of the outdoor events by singing carols along Washington and First streets. It is expected that there will be about 200 of the girls on hand. They will sing under direction of Bertram Bailey, W. C. C. S. song leader.

Stops will be made and songs rendered at First, Third, Fifth and Seventh and Washington streets and at points along First street also. Two army cornetists will appear in the role of heralds, it is expected. Much interest has been aroused in this feature.

On Friday evening a ball will be held in conjunction with the Santa Lane celebration. It is to be staged in the auditorium of Public School No. 1, Third and Garden streets. A large number of tickets has been disposed of. The auditorium will be decorated. Music is to be furnished by a jazz orchestra directed by Prof. Al. Weinthal. There will be many features.

Splendid work was done by John Rice, Frank Cordts, Sol Lubash and Adolph Matthiesen on Monday night, when Santa Claus Lane was formally opened, and praised last night by Max Z. Hurwitz, chairman of the Christmas Land Committee.

Hundreds of persons are visiting Santa's Lane each night to see the brilliant "lighted way" and the attractive values offered in the beautifully dressed store windows.

Troop I April 1920

1934

Household Shower Puts Finishing Touches on Scout House Addition

Mrs. Louis Rothschild and her daughter, Miss Lillian Rothschild and Captain Miriam Rothschild, gave a household shower and tea on Saturday afternoon in the Hoboken Girl Scout House, Garden street, for the new addition to the house which was formally opened last month.

Everyone who came brought a gift and some of the visitors gave contributions of money.

Miss Violet Davey, the girl scout commissioner, received the visitors and tea was served from tables in the new room.

Many mothers of the girls who have not been able to see the new building before, were present on Saturday to inspect the place.

1938

Girl Scout Leaders Have Surprise Party

The Leaders Association of the Hoboken Girl Scouts gave a surprise party last night in the scout house, Garden street, for the council members. in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of the council.

Refreshments were served and everybody received a small cake which was ornamented with one lighted candle. Games were played during the evening.

Council members present were Miss Violet Davey, commissioner; Miss Elizabeth Wehr, deputy commissioner; Miss Eileen Duncombe, secretary, Miss Margaret Falconer, treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Burnett, Miss Helen Wehr, Miss Miriam Rothschild, Miss Richard Beyer, and Miss Dorothy Geismar.

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II. LARRY TEATS AND KEN. BAYLIS Present the BROADWAY HARMONY KINGS; Selections, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby,"—Collegiate—"Pretty Puppy and Silverhead"

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IV. ARGENTINE TANGO by ANNITA ALAMO and PHILIP RODRIQUES
V. SERENADE FROM DON JUAN (Mozart) Sung by DANIEL MORALES
VI. DABCE DE APACHE by ANNITA ALAMO and PHILIP RODRIQUES

IV. LUIGI DALLE MOLLE, Baritone.....Paul W. Schlorff at the Piano

V. ROBERT YAP of Honolulu, (The World's Premier Hawaiian Guitar and Ukulele Artist) and his Well-known and Popular Hawaiian Guitar Ensemble featured at STATION WEAP.

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HUNGARIAN DANCE.....Brahms
ORIENTALE.....Cui
PERPETUAL MOTION.....Ries

II.oo THE OLD REFRAIN.....Kreisler
MELODY.....Dawes o
SPANISH DANCE, No. 8.....Sarasate

III. CAPRICE VIENNOIS.....Kreisler
CAPRICE.....Wieniawski
LARGO. From "New World Symphony".....Dvorak
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To our honored guests, artists, and all of those who have contributed of their talents and services, Commissioner Sadie Leinkauf, on behalf of the Girl Scouts, Hoboken Council, No. 94, extends a most sincere message of appreciation.

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Hoboken Girl Scout Glee Club Entertains

Dec 1960 Hudson Dispatch Photos

Girl Scout Glee Club, Hoboken, entertained Woman's Club of Hoboken St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, with a program of Irish music, shown from left to right, front row are, Kerry Fowler, Bonnie Fowler, Michele Repetti, Coleen Farmer, Susan Lundberg, Joan Stelzman, second row from left to right, Miss Joan Fowler, leader; Bonnie Walters, Coleen McIntyre, Linda Kruger, Linda Thill, Kathleen McIntyre, Joan Sagen, Barbara Lisa, Helen Ratti, third row from left to right, Mildred King, Virginia Maughan, Jeanette Ratti, Helen Kaufman, Mrs. Morris Grouls, Woman's Club president; Miss Ida Housman, civics and legislation chairman; Miss Anna Van Twisk, past president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

Woman's Club Program Features Irish Songs

Glee Club of Hoboken Girl Scouts entertained Hoboken Woman's Club on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, with program of Irish songs and dances. Miss Joan Fowler, teacher in Weehawken, was chairman.

Ninetten Scouts entertained with such songs as; "Danny Boy," "Wearin' of the Green," "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin," etc., and dances such as, "Irish Jig," "Stalk of Barley," etc. Miss Anna Van Twisk, past president of Hoboken Girl Scouts, directed arrangements.

Meeting of Hoboken Women's Club preceded program. Mrs. Robert Bartholomew reported on cases observed Mar. 9 in courtroom of Judge Morris E. Barrison, Jersey City. Miss Ida Houseman, chairman of civics and legislative department, spoke on bills of interest, as the Plastic Bags. Mrs. Mary Hancik was co-chairman.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Louis Calzetta, Mrs. Robert Emven, Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Mrs. John Warnicke, Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Mrs. John Larbs and Mrs. Vera Lee, chairman of welfare.

Mrs. Maurice Grouls is president.

1938

Mayor Asks Aid For Girl Scouts

McFeely Endorses Drive for Funds to Build a New Headquarters Room

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, of Hoboken, has endorsed the drive the Hoboken Girl Scouts will launch this week for funds for the building of an additional room on the present Scout house located on the Forum grounds, 916 Garden street.

The Scouts will endeavor to raise $2,000 and will start the drive on Thursday night at a dinner in the Forum.

Mrs. Richard Beyer and Mrs. Louis Immen, members of the Scout council, visited Mayor McFeely yesterday and secured his indorsement of the drive.

This will be the first time in ten years that the Scouts have asked the general public to help in any project and they hope to have a generous response from all interested persons.

Miss Violet Davey of 920 Hudson street is Scout commissioner.

Girl Scout Day Camp Unit Plans to Dramatize Poem

Many Activities Mark Season At the "Sycamore Tree"

The "Sycamore Tree," the day camp of the Hoboken Girl Scouts which is in charge of Miss Ruth Melee, has been at work on some worthwhile project since its opening the middle of July. A group of the older campers is busy with the activities leading to the Senior Service badge, and at present this group, under the leadership of Miss Grace Spencer, is preparing for out-of-door cooking and also is making canvas knapsacks for emergency use. The girls are studying the proper method of kindling a fire in their out-of-door fireplace in the Scout garden on upper Garden st., where the camp is in session, and are planning balanced meals in accord with wartime nutrition standards.

Miss Isabelle Ross, R. N., the visiting nurse of Hoboken chapter, Red Cross, is instructing another group in child care, and these girls are making babies' clothing, such as dresses and wrappers, which will be given to the Red Cross when the camp has closed.

Miss Melee has charge of a group interested in drama, which is at work on a play founded on the poem "Abou Ben Adhem." There are speaking parts, vocal solos and group work which calls for a large cast. The play will be put on as part of the program on the closing day the middle of this month.

At a recent baby party staged by the campers all came in very juvenile attire, and games were in accord with the supposed age of the players. Muriel Muir won the prize as the most realistice "baby" and Veronica Steptowich as the most girlish little girl.

Besides the play on the closing day of camp there will be folk dances and an exhibition of the children's accomplishments, including the "paper bag" puppets they have made under the direction of Miss Spencer.

October Event

Feb. 7-1961

Hoboken Scout Council Plans Anniversary Dinner

The Hoboken Girl Scout Council is already planning to celebrate its 42nd anniversary at a dinner Oct. 25 at the Union Club, Hoboken.

The party will also mark the anniversary of the national organization, which will be 50 years old in 1962.

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OCTOBER was chosen for the Hoboken dinner because the Hoboken Scout Council was organized Oct. 19, 1919. October 31 also marks the birthday of the late Juliette Low, founder of girl scouting.

Those who were active in the early days of scouting in Hoboken are being sought as guests of honor, according to Miss Violet Davey, president.

The Hoboken council was organized by the late Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn of the Stevens family and the late Miss Sadie F. Leinkauf, who served as girl scout commissioner for many years.

Miss Leinkhauf became the first president, and Mrs. Wittpenn was the first honorary president.

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ARRANGING the Hoboken dinner are Miss Davey and the others officers, Miss Miriam Rothschild, vice president; Miss Marie Kern, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia M. Tallon, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Abarno, recording secretary.

The annual cookie sale starts this week and ends Feb. 24.

A scout who sells 60 boxes becomes a queen; one who sells 30 boxes becomes a princess.

Nov. 6, 1920

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS JOIN PARADE DRIVE

Nov 6-1920

The Hoboken Girl Scouts with their captains will join the New Jersey troops today in the Girl Scout parade which will take place on Fifth Avenue, New York City. The parade will usher in the drive for one million dollars. Though the Hoboken troops are but recently organized, they are eager to take their place in the march with their sister Scouts, and it is an assured fact that they will make a creditable showing.

The recent visit of Captain Ott, the Danish Scout, has opened a new vista of possibilities to the Scouts of this city and their enthusiasm has received new impetus.

At a recent election, Miss Florence Lillianthal, of School Troop No. 1, of which Miss Violet Davies is captain, was chosen the delegate to represent Hoboken in the ceremonies at Trenton on Tuesday, when Govrnor Edwards will give his Scout proclamation to the New Jersey troops. The Hoboken Council will defray little Miss Lillianthal's expenses and she will journey to Trenton accompanied by other delegates and Miss Cora Nelson, director of the State troops. The Scouts will take their own official photographer and publicity agent.

The Hoboken Council has decided that the Scouts shall take no part in the formal drive for funds. This decision was made with the consent of National Headquarters. It is the consensus of opinion among the members of the council here that the troops are so recently organized in Hoboken that the time is not yet ripe for them to join the drive for funds. Present day conditions and the attitude of the public toward drives in general were also a large factor in this decision. But the Scouts themselves are eager to demonstrate their worthiness and invite the co-operation and sympathy of the people of the city before approaching them for aid. They will through their own endeavors give several affairs from time to time to raise what funds they may require and also keep their activities before the public.

Jan. 1938

Enlargement of Girl Scout House in Hoboken Discussed

At the meeting of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council last evening in the forum building at 916 Garden st., the discussion centered about the plans for the enlargement of the Girl Scout House for which permission has been given by the Forum board, on the grounds of which the Scout House is located. The Officers' Association of the Scouts will give a dinner on the evening of Feb. 10 in the forum, to raise funds for building this new room. The dinner is to be served from 6 until 8 o'clock with roast

Nov. 4, 1920

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS WON'T COLLECT FUNDS

Nov 4-1920

Council Plans to Show Value of Work to City Before Requesting Contributions

TO MARCH SATURDAY IN 5T HAVE. PARADE

The Hoboken Scout Council has decided that outside of joining in the parade that will open the Girl Scout drive on Saturday next, and wearing their uniforms during drive week to show their sympathy with the movement, the Hoboken Girl Scouts will take no part in the drive.

This is not because the Scouts do not need money, for they could use to advantage all that they could collect, but the council feels that this is not the time for a drive in Hoboken; in fact that the town has had drives enough for the present, and furthermore that they want to show the people the value of the Girl Scout movement to the city, as well as to the girls themselves, before they ask for any great contributions for the cause.

The girls are, however, very enthusiastic over taking part in the parade, and will turn out strong, with all their accoutrements to march up Fifth avenue. They will meet on Saturday morning at the Fourteenth street ferry at 11:20, taking the 11:40 ferryboat. On reaching New York they will proceed to Thirty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, which is the rendezvous for the New Jersey girls, and there receive their final instructions. Then they will march downtody to Girl Scout headquarters, at Thirty-second street and Lexington avenue, where the parade will start. The Hoboken girls will be accompanied by their Scout captains, Miss Violet Davey, Miss Winifred Toohey, Misses Helen and Elizabeth Wehr, Miss Falconer and Mrs. William Koll.

Cookie Lucas Bus Ride of Hoboken Girl Scouts Tallman Mt. Reservation June

1951 Scout Commissioner Janet Blendermann

June 23, 1928

Nov. 17, 1928

p 1 worked very hard on bac s, tenderfoot and second class wor for the June rally. Several girls wil be tenderfoot Scouts by that time, but we shall not have any second class Scouts because the new nature requirements take a long time to learn. Many girls will also get attendance stars and merit badges.

At last our captain told us who was the honor Scout and which was the honor patrol. Patrol Four was against the winner and Edna Nelson, a Scout of that patrol, was the honor Scout. That makes the third successive time she has won that honor, the sign of which is the little gold bar pin. The other girls of that patrol were given purple and white ribbons. The troop will have their last hike next Thursday. It will be a swimming hike to Brighton Beach.

Scribe Elizabeth Van Kleef.

Troop Ten.

Well, folks, the long-awaited day is drawing near—June 22. It is a glorious day for all Girl Scouts and especially for Troop Ten. It seems like a century for us because—well, if you come to the rally you will soon know.

On Saturday, June 16, Patrol Three, which had sold the most tickets for the circus, was taken on a hike by Captain Wehr. The girls met at Fourteenth street, mounted a bus, and were off for the day. Did they have a good time? Just ask any Scout in that patrol, and you will soon find out. This hike proved such a success that all the other Scouts are resolving to work extra hard next year so that they, too, may have such a treat.

Well, folks, watch for Troop Ten next week. Scribe Anna White.

When we arrived at the City Hall on Thursday, we found Lieut. Emmy Van Brussel and Field Captain Van Twisk there looking very puzzled. We took our instruments out and practiced some songs before Mr. Elia arrived. He was not long in coming, and then we were told to put our instruments down. We sat down and then we were told that we were going to rehearse for our radio debut. First we were told all the particulars: Where to meet, where we were going, when we were going, how much to bring, and countless other things. We then started to rehearse, but I am not going to tell you what we are going to do, because you will be surprised when you listen in. I am just going to say that we made an important discovery in the fact that Lieut. Mae Kenny has a very sweet voice and that she is going to sing.

Mildred Smith is going to sing also, and there will be solos by "Emmy" Van Brussel and Margaret Schwarz. There I've told you almost everything, but it just couldn't be kept in because we are all so excited.

We practiced the songs we are going to play and then we sat down again. This time we were told about the rally. As you probably know it is to take place on June 22, 1928, in the Forum.

hen we left the band meeting were sad. We had just been that it was the last meeting, after we play over the radio, on rsday, the 21st, we are not go- to meet as we all thought we uld. "Van" said that we would d who the Honor Scout in the out and council group would be the rally. We are also going to lay, and have many songs prepared.

Don't forget. Listen in on Thursday, the 21st, at 6 o'clock for the band.

Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

Golden Rod Troop Nine

The time for Scouting to close s growing near. Every scout in Hoboken is woefully awaiting that dreaded day when there will be no more meetings until next season. Scouts of Troop Nine are making the most of the meetings that are left.

This was particulraly true Tuesday night. We went through the flag exercises and inspection with the thought that it would not be long until there were no more exercises. Consequently, we performed those exercises so well that Capt. Block told us of our Farewell Party to be held next week.

After the exercises, we played games. Among these, passnig a basketball was most prominent. The girls of Troop Nine have always had a fancy for basketball, and they promise to practice next year on the hikes to get a team up.

Poison ball was also played—much to the enjoyment of the girls. With some instructions about the swimming hike, we sang the good-night song and left.

Swimming Hike.

The sun shone bravely as we left for the appointed place. It seemed as if he knew that this was to be the last hike the scouts of Troop 9 would have, and was determined to give them good weather. Under the statue in front of the ferry we met promptly at nine. We took the Hudson Terminal and got off at Cortlandt street. On the train, "Constantinople" seemed to be the most popular song. Interspersed with Scout songs, it was sung most. When we reached the station for the train to the beach, two Scouts almost mistook the train. They were just about to board a wrong train when the warnings and shouts of the other Scouts saved them. As we approached the beach the smell of the sea in the air aroused to the Scouts with its freshness.

When we arrived at Coney, we had no trouble finding a bathhouse, and then we proceeded to don our bathing suits. By this time it was almost twelve, so we unpacked our lunch kits, and with appetites made keen by the sea air began our lunch. Foods of all kinds were passed around, until all of the Scouts were finished. Then for an hour afterward we frolicked on the beach playing leapfrog, tag, basketball and racing.

The hour quickly passed and when Captain Block said "Go!" the entire troop raced down to the beach and into the ocean. The water at first was icey, but afterward, when one became used to it, quite warm. The Scouts who did not know how were taught to swim by the more experienced swimmers.

After disporting in the water for an hour, we went to the pool furnished by the bathhouse company. Here the diving board was the center of attraction. All kinds of fancy dives were shown, the comedy relief being supplied by a Scout who had never dived before. By this time we decided that we had been in the water long enough, and we were eager for the rides. So we dressed, and from the various bathhouses floated groans as evidences of sunburn were discovered.

Then lugging along our things, we started for the rides. But first to refreshen ourselves, we had a frozen custard. "The Scrambler" was the first ride, and when we emerged from it we were all scrambled together. Captain Block had a hard time getting us apart. "Over the Falls" was the next one. What with dark places, running paths, etc., we were unprepared for the finish, when each Scout went over the falls. Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Girl Scout Week will be observed for seven days beginning November 15, Church Sunday.

The following are the additional days that the Girl Scouts and members of Councils are asked to observe. It is hoped that every Scout in Hoboken will plan to observe the week or at least one of the days in a spirit that will redound to the credit and upbuilding of the organization.

Monday, November 19—Home Monday.

Tuesday, November 20—Community Tuesday.

Wednesday, November 21—Talent and Training Wednesday.

Thursday, November 22—Appreciation Thursday.

Friday, November 23—School Friday.

Saturday, November 24—Treasure Hunt Saturday.

The Girl Scout officers will lead their groups in suggesting different ways in which the programs may be followed.—The Council.

Troop 1.

When we went into the Scout House Thursday afternoon, we found the Scout House decorated with orange and black crepe paper from the officers' party. Before we had inspection we played a few games, then we had inspection which started our troop meeting. After this we had to go to our patrol corners. Then Miss Davey, our field captain, came in with some bundles. Some of the girls went in the officers' room with Miss Davey and made fudge for our troop. All the Scouts had fudge after the good-night circle, which they all enjoyed. —Alice Temple, Scribe.

Troop 2.

Well, here we're ready to make our weekly report to our parents and friends. Monday, being a holiday, we had no school, therefore no meeting. This we all felt very sorry for, as we love every hour we spend in the Scout House. We will try to make plans for Christmas as it is very near. We will endeavor to make this the happiest Christmas for the orphans.

The Hallowe'en party that we had about two weeks ago was a huge success. The house was decorated with pumpkins and witches and other Hallowe'en favors. The party was opened with the shinging of songs; after that refreshments were served. There were ice cream and candy, cake and chocolates and other goodies. Games followed, among which were duck in flour, and bob for apples. Each girl had a chance to go through Fairyland where she encountered many thrills, such as ghosts and witches and dead people's skeletons. Girls had a most happy time. The party was under the supervision of Capt. K. Erickson and the lieutenants, B. Peterson and G. Wendt. Two new girls entered the troop. There were three small children there also.—D. Von Seggern, Scribe.

Troop 5.

Monday night when we arrived at the Scout House the gate and door were not open. Capt. Lee did not know if we were to have a meeting because Monday was a holiday; just the same, we went in and played games; played the piano and sang songs. We did not have inspection because the meeting was not counted. We also talked of the hike we had last election day.

Election Day we had a hike and had a good time. We went to Coytesville and climbed hills; played games; built a fire; ran races and climber trees. We started at 10:30 in the morning and arrived home about 5:30 in the evening.

After talking of the hike we had our good-night circle, after which we bade good-night to all and went home to sleep until morning.—Florence Brunken, Scribe.

Troop 6.

Troop 6's meetings are on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock. Last Wednesday a cute little mascot was brought in the troop. We also received two new girls in the troop and they are very nice. But it seemed both girls wanted to stay in one patrol. There are two patrols and of course each patrol must have the same number of girls each. So we told them they could stay in the same patrol but a different girl would have to take her place if we got another new girl. Marion Brush always at the end of the meeting loses something; first it was her skates, next her hat and last her keys. She also lost money in the Scouts' Friendship Garden.

Gertrude Kaufman was made patrol leader of Patrol 2. She is our scribe for the week and may be longer. We have a wonderful Scout teacher; her sister is in our troop, too. The Scout House is beautiful; we have a lovely piano and victrola in the house. In the Friendship Garden we have a bird house, a pool for birds, and lovely rose bushes. Everything is just wonderful. We hope those who read this, if they happen to be girls from 10 to 20 or even older, will join Troop 6.—G. Kaufman, Scribe.

Troop 9.

Dear Diary—Tuesday was Election Day, and incidentally our meeting day, so there was no meeting. We had something just as good—a hike to Coytesville. It was a Court of Honor hike, and only six were present.

We arrived on the beach at Coytesville, and "parked" in a sheltered spot. Then we started to make the fires.

Lunch finished, we cleared up, and then proceeded to have some fun. A huge rock that stood in water was found, and Capt. Van Brussel imitated some famous statues. In her zeal, she suddenly slipped, and as the rock sloped, was just holding on to a point. Then—the Girl Scouts came to the rescue. We all grabbed hold of her, but we were all laughing so much that we couldn't find the strength to pull her up. Finally we had to call on Miss Eppel, camp adjutant at Hudsonia, for help. With one heave we had our beloved captain on dry land. Her shoes and stockings were soaking wet so she took off her stockings and proceeded to dry them.—Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

Troop 10.

Star Troop 10 had their regular meeting at the Scout House on Wednesday evening, November 7, at 7:30 p. m.

The usual study groups were in order to begin work. Our captain gave us a hint of surprise to be announced next week of a special feature of Scout Week. The hands of the clock traveled so fast that we were soon called for our good-night circle. Don't forget girls about that inspection: We want to keep on getting better.—Coroline Avila, Scribe.

Band.

Every Scout extends a hearty welcome to Prof. Elia on his return to the band. When Field Captain Van Twisk announced that Prof. Elia would return that night, cries of joy were uttered by every Scout. Some one suggested that we surprise him by all knowing our work perfectly. Immediately the room was filled with strains of beautiful music, each girl practicing on her instrument.

Later in the evening when Prof. Elia held classes, he made a remark on the rapid improvement of the playing of the girls. All were overjoyed at receiving such a compliment. After classes, on the blowing of the whistle, we assembled in parade formation and played a number of songs led by Field Capt. Van Twisk. After a short recess we continued to play until time for departure. The meeting was ended by Jean Cornellisse, who played taps.—T. Anastasio, Scribe.

Sunday, when our soldiers from all over the state paraded in commemoration of that happy event, the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918, many of the Hoboken Girl Scouts assisted the women who served refreshments to the soldiers at the end of their long march.

Hoboken Scouts

If you were to receive a card saying, "Attend the Girl Scout Rally, Monday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock," what would be the first thought to arise in your mind? Would you accept the invitation? Or would you say, "Why should I waste an evening watching a few hundred khaki clad figures treading on and off a platform getting awards that don't interest me in the least?"

Perhaps your thoughts would run in a different channel and you would say, "Now that sounds interesting. I wonder what actually is a Girl Scout Rally." If you are in the latter frame of mind, the only answer is, "Attend one, and find out!"

No one can successfully describe the things that happen at a rally, the good fellowship that prevails, and greatest of all, the true symbol of every award that is presented to the individual Scout.

A rally is an occasion in which scouting is portrayed as the connecting link between the youth of today and the citizen of tomorrow.

The first thing you notice is the competition. Each troop strives its utmost to obtain the best inspection for the evening, and to set the goal as the model troop of Hoboken.

Then a knot-tying contest is held for which a Perpetual Cup is awarded. It is called so, because in order to win it a troop has to have it a certain number of times in succession, and the cup changes hands at every rally. There's a great deal of excitement on the platform when the whistle blows and the Scouts are counted "out." Besides troop competition there's the individual competition. Each Scout tries to outdo the other in obtaining merit badges. These badges are given for proficiency in and knowledge of any kind of subject that may interest the Scout. The tenderfoot Scouts are given the trefoil at the rally. A tenderfoot is a girl who has passed a test that has given her a general understanding of what scouting means.

The second-class Scout is the girl who has passed an examination testing the powers of her senses and the use of scouting in everyday life. The first-class Scout is the ideal Scout that illustrates the efficiency, realiability and usefulness of scouting in the community.

And now we come to the Golden Eaglet. This is given to the first-class Scout who has passed twenty-one merit badges, and received the recommendation of the Council to obtain the highest award—the Golden Eaglet.

As all of this goes on you will notice the spirit that prevails, as the Scouts cheer their favorites and sing Scout songs to their troops.

You, too, will get something out this rally. Before you leave, it convey to your mind a con- ion of the better things of life, you will have a knowledge of rue calibre of scouting.

Band

A smell of fresh paint prevailed in the City Hall last Thursday night We, who had entered with our instruments, made a dash for the windows.

Professor Elia is introducing something new to the drummers. It is drumming to notes. At first the music sheet with the varied figures was a puzzle to us, but after a few lessons under Professor Elia's tutelage, the sheet righted itself and now we can read the notes as easily as a skilled musician.

Since the Rally is March 1, the members of the band have been practicing a new number. Intricate drum beats and difficult songs have been easily mastered. Watch for the band at the Rally if you want a real treat.

We were diligently going over some hard passage when a fifer brought around some folded papers in a hat. Wondering, we picked one. In the raffle, Prof. Elia won a heart-shaped box of candy, Rita White a chocolate doll, and Carolina Avila a ticket to the Jersey City Officers' show.

Sergeant Judith Blumberg helped the buglers while Corporal Sylvia Blumberg took her place. Theresa Anastasio assumed the corporal position for the night. After a satisfactory playing of our numbers we prepared to depart.

The ranks are still open for drummers, fifers and buglers. If you want to get in with a peppy bunch of musicians, join the band.

T. ANASTASIO, Scribe.

Girl Scout Band

This is the band broadcasting again. Our meeting took place at the City Hall Armory at 7:30 o'clock. While waiting for Field Captain Van Twisk to come, Mr. Elia taught the fifers some new songs. When she arrived, Mr. Elia took charge of the drummers and Lieut. Van Brussel taught the buglers some new calls.

After this preliminary practice, Field Captain Van Twisk blew the whistle for us to take our places. We played till recess time, after hich she began again till the time adjournment, 9 o'clock. Then ne of the girls went home while rs went to the tearoom for some ream.

s Van Twisk wishes to an- e that one tall, or almost tall needed for a drummer, also girls are needed to fill our of fifers and buglers. This is chance, girls—take it. Mr. Opnity knocks but once and you him now on your doorstep. dith B mberg, Scribe.

The Band.

Everyone probably saw the parade on Decoration Day and therefore knows what a good showing the Band made in the parade. After the parade we all went to the ice cream parlor where, as the books say, a good time was had by all.

Last week, instead of meeting at City Hall, we met at the Forum to rehearse our stunt. We had lots of fun as we always do, and we learned our parts to perfection. We adjourned at 9, and went home to dream about the circus.

On Saturday we met at the Scout House at 12:30. We dressed in our clown suits and then went to Miss Van Twisk to get made up. When we finished, we looked a sight. We led the grand parade that began the show, and we continued to play between all the acts and in the intermission, after which our act went on. We continued to play till the show was over. Then we tried to take off the make-up with cold cream. We succeeded—more or less. At last, tired but jubilant, we went home.—Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

BAND

At last new members are joining our band! On Thursday evening three Scouts joined—Laura Ahearn, Troop Ten; Grace Wadsen, Troop Two, and Evelyn Zurk, Troop Three. If this keeps up we will soon have the required number of members.

Thursday evening found all the girls in perfect uniform ready to begin real hard work. Drummers were taught the new "Squads Right" drum beat. After classes we assembled in a body and practiced all our old songs. Now the rally is past we are starting to rehearse for broadcasting night. A number of surprises are in store.

The band still needs buglers and drummers. Tall girls are prferred for drummers.—T. Anastasio, Scribe.

Due to the Lenten lectures being held on Friday evening at St. Paul's Church, Troop 6 is using headquarters as a meeting place. The regular order of business is being dispensed with and all efforts concentrated on rally practice. No teams have as yet been chosen and all the boys are working hard. Scout Collins and Askins took their 14-mile hike last month, hiking from Tuxedo to the Kanchwahke Lake and back with their Scoutmaster J. F. Barlow and Assistant Scoutmaster I. Finkelstein. The troop is making slow but steady growth and is planning a good out-door season for the spring and summer.

contests were held at

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Leader/Council Christmas Dinner

December 17, 1961

"HONOR THE PAST, SERVE THE FUTURE" was the theme of the Girl Scout dinner held recently at the Union Club, Hoboken. Keynote speaker Miss Oleda Schrottky (seated left) of National Headquarters, New York, reviews the achievements of scouting and its development since 1919. Miss Ida Housman (seated center) gave highlights of Girl Scouting in Hoboken. Among honored guests was Miss Edith Whitney Shaw (seated right) who was deputy commissioner of the Hoboken council in 1920. Invocation was given by Rev. Francis X. Coyle (standing left). Council President Miss Victoria Davey (standing center) introduced the speakers and greeted guests. Rev. William F. Schaefer (standing right) gave the Benediction. The dinner commemorated the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouts in America and the 43rd year of scouting in Hoboken.

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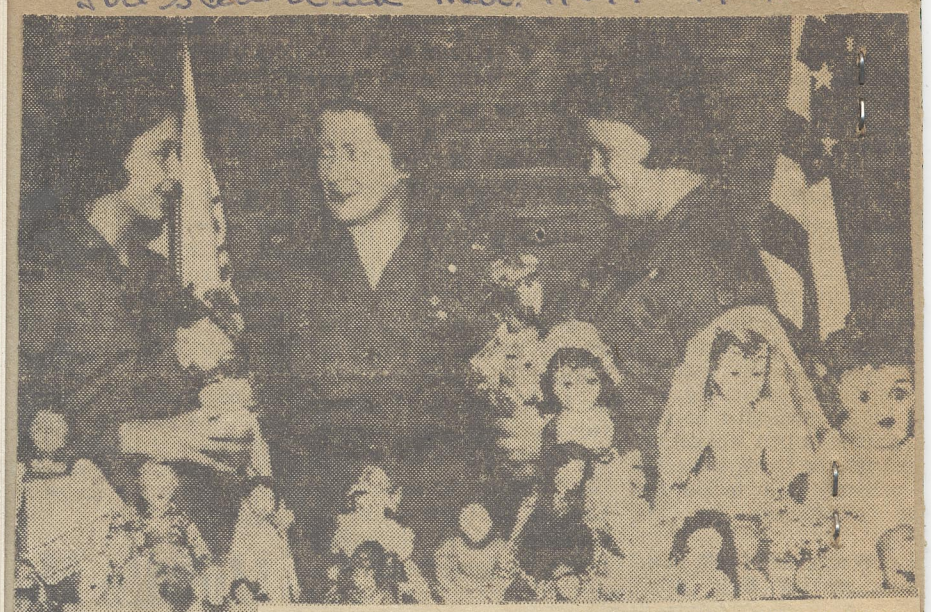

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INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR — Hoboken Girl Scouts, Betty Ann Woodstock, (right) and Frances Zoller, (left) examine world-wide doll collection of Capt. Dorothy Von Seggern, troop leader. Exhibit will be displayed at G. S. "Little House" this month.

Hoboken GS To Honor Leaders

Dec 29, 1920 Cafeteria

Miss Violet Davey, pre
dent of the Hoboken G
Scout Council has a
nounced the week-long pr
grams scheduled for t
Hoboken community at t
"Little House" for G
Scouts 916a Garden st.,

On Tuesday, Troop
will be hostess for
"mother and daughter di
ner" at 7 p. m.

An "Open House" is schedu
for 7:30-9:30 p. m. Wednes
sponsored by Troop 13 at wh
time the leaders association
council will be honored. M
Davey also announced that
Girl Scouts of Hoboken h
reached the 26,000 mark for bo
of cookies in the current "coo
campaign."

In Hoboken, Girl Scouts will
worship on Girl Scout Sunday,
tomorrow, at Our Lady of Grace
Church for the 8 a. m. Mass and
also at the Reformed Church of
Hoboken at 10:30 a. m. A Gir
Scout service for worship was
conducted last night at the Temple
Adas Emuno.

Over the years in Hoboken, a
dedicated troop leader, Miss Doro-
thy Von Seggern, has guided count-
less young girls through the
worthwhile programs of scouting.

Presently, Miss Von Seggern is
formulating an exhibit to be dis-
played in the Golden Jubilee Year
of Girl Scouting.

Since 1947, Miss Von Seggern has collected almost 150 dolls from countries where there is a Girl Scout program. This collection has been added to since that time by many friends whose travels take them clear around the world.

An industrial nurse for the Shattuck Co., New York, Miss Von Seggern received her training at Christ Hospital School of Nursing. Her secondary education was completed at Demarest High School. During World War 2 Miss Von Seggern enlisted in the nurse corps as an ensign and was promoted to lieutenancy shortly thereafter.

Miss Davey announced that the program of Girl Scouting in Hoboken would not be the success that it is without the devotion of leaders such as Miss Von Seggern and the many leaders who serve with her.

Girl Scout Leaders Brave Storm to Deliver Cookies

3-1-1941

Hoboken Officers, Cold and Weary, to Continue Today

No one worked harder in yesterday's blizzard than the group of Hoboken Girl Scout officers who delivered, in the midst of the storm, 1,872 boxes of Girl Scout cookies which had been ordered for the first week of the cookie drive. The cookies were to have arrived at 3 o'clock at the Girl Scout House, but when Miss Violet Davey, the commissioner; Miss Anna Van Twisk, chairman for the sale, and their assistants arrived there, only snow was in sight.

After much telephoning, the cookies were located at the railroad station in Weehawken, and the committee had to wait until 4:30 o'clock before they reached their Hoboken destination. The minute the box arrived, the party went swiftly to work, sorting and checking their lists, and by 5 o'clock the group started. In 3 hours, cold, hungry, but triumphant, the Scouts returned to their respective homes with the entire lot of 1,872 boxes delivered.

They are going to work again at once, taking orders for next week, but are hoping that no stray blizzard is holding back for delivery day again.

The group which braved the elements yesterday included, beside Miss Davey and Miss Van Twisk, Miss Helen Wehr, Mrs. Gaston Nordmann, Miss Marion Spencer and Miss Miriam Rothchild.

Entertainment Committee

Joan Straten ..... Chairwoman
Ann Ciski
Ruth Maus
Catherine Ruchovansky
Lenore Schriefer

Rose Mary Madigan.....Chairwoman - Favor & Decoration

Ann Ciski.....Chairwoman - Food

Alice Wendelken.....Chairwoman - Clean-Up

Dorothy VonSeggern....Honorary Chairwoman of all Committees

SLEIGH RIDE

Just hear those sleigh bells jingling,
Ring-ting-tin gle-ing, too -
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.
Outside the snow is falling
And friends are calling "Yoo-Hoo!"
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.
Giddy-yap, giddy-yap, giddy-yap, let's go,
Let's look at the show -
We're riding in a wonderland of snow.
Giddy-yap, giddy-yap, giddy-yap, it's grand,
Just holding your hand.
We're gliding along
With a song of a wintery fairyland,
Our cheeks are nice and rosy,
And comfy cozy are we.
We're snuggled up together
Like two birds of a feather would be.
Let's take that road before us
And sing a chorus or two -
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.
There's a birthday party
At the home of Farmer Gray.
It'll be the perfect ending- Of a perfect day.
We'll be singing the songs
We love to sing without a single stop
At the fireplace while we watch the chestnuts pop.
Pop! Pop! Pop!
There's a happy feeling
Nothing in the world can buy,
When they pass around the coffee
And the pumpkin pie.
It'll nearly be like a picture print-By Currier & Ive
These wonderful things
Are the things we remember
All through our lives!
(Repeat 1st Section)
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.

O! Holy Night

O! Holy Night
The stars are brightly shining
This is the night
Of our dear Saviour's birth.
Long lay the world
In sin and ever pining
Till he arose
And his soul felt its worth
A thrill of hope
The weary world rejoices
For yonder lies
A new and glorious morn

Fall on your knees
O! hear the angels voices
O! Night Divine
O! Night when Christ was born
O! Night Divine
O! Night O! Night Divine.

WINTER WONDERLAND

Sleigh bells ring,
Are you list'nin'?
In the lane,
Snow is glist'nin'.
A beautiful sight,
We're happy tonight
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!
Gone away is the blue bird,
Here to stay is a new bird.
He sings a love song,
As we go along,
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!
In the meadow we can build a snow man,
Then pretend that he is Parson Brown;
He'll say, "Are you married?"
We'll say, "No man!
But you can do the job
When you're in town!"
Later on, we'll conspire
As we dream by the fire,
To face unafraid
The plans that we made,
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!
(Repeat)
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!

PROGRAM

Greetings ..... Miss Violet Davey
Council President

Grace ..... All Participate

International Dinner

Grab Bag Exchange

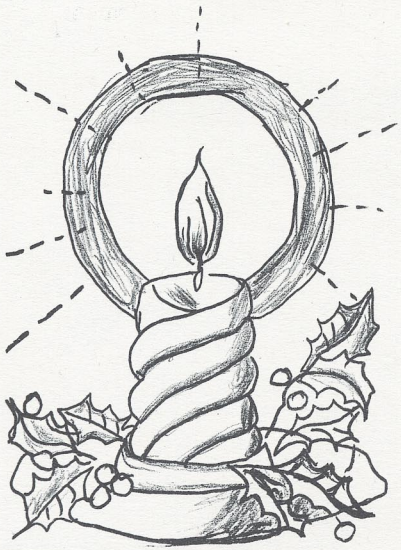
Jumbo Game

Christmas Scramble

Word Game

Christmas Carol Singing

Pianist ..... Miss Marie Kern



WHITE CHRISTMAS

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas
Just like the ones I used to know,
Where the tree tops glisten
And children listen
To hear sleigh bells in the snow.

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas
With every Christmas card I write
May your days be merry and bright
And may all your Christmas' be bright.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yuletide carols being sung by a choir
And folks dressed up like Eskimos.
Ev'rybody knows a turkey and some mistletoe
Help to make the season bright.
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.
They know that Santa's on his way -
He's loaded lots of toys & goodies on his sleigh
And ev'ry mother's child is gonna spy
To see if reindeer really know how to fly.
And so, I'm offering this simple phrase
To kids from one to ninety-two.
Although its been said many times,
Many ways: "Merry Christmas to you."

(Repeat)

JINGLE BELLS

Dashing through the snow
In a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way.
Bells on Bobtail ring
Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh! What fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh.
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh! What fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!

A day or two ago
I thought I'd take a ride;
And soon Miss Fannie Bright,
Was seated by my side.
The horse was lean and lank,
Misfortune seemed his lot,
He got into a drifted bank
And then we got upsot!

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh! What fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh.
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh! What fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh.

I SAW MOMMY KISSING SANTA CLAUS

I saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus
Underneath the mistletoe last night;
She didn't see me creep
Down the stairs to have a peep,
She thought that I was tucked up in
my bedroom fast asleep.

Then I saw Mommy tickle Santa Claus,
Underneath his beard so snowy white;
Oh, what a laugh it would have been,
If Daddy had only seen
Mommy kissing Santa Claus last night.

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

Oh! the weather outside is frightful,
But the fire is so delightful.
And since we've no place to go -
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!
It doesn't show signs of stopping,
And I brought some corn for popping,
The lights are turned 'way down low -
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!
When we finally kiss goodnight,
How I'll hate going out in the storm!
But if you'll really hold me tight
All the way home I'll be warm.
The fire is slowly dying
And, my dear, we're still goodbye-ing,
But as long as you love me so
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN

Frosty the snowman
Was a jolly happy soul,
With a corncob pipe
And a button nose
And two eyes made of coal.
Frosty the snowman
Is a fairy tale, they say;
He was made of snow
But the children know
How he came to life one day.
There must have been some magic
In that old silk hat they found,
For when they placed it on his head
He began to dance around.
Oh, Frosty the snowman
Was alive as he could be,
And the children say
He could laugh and play
Just the same as you and me.

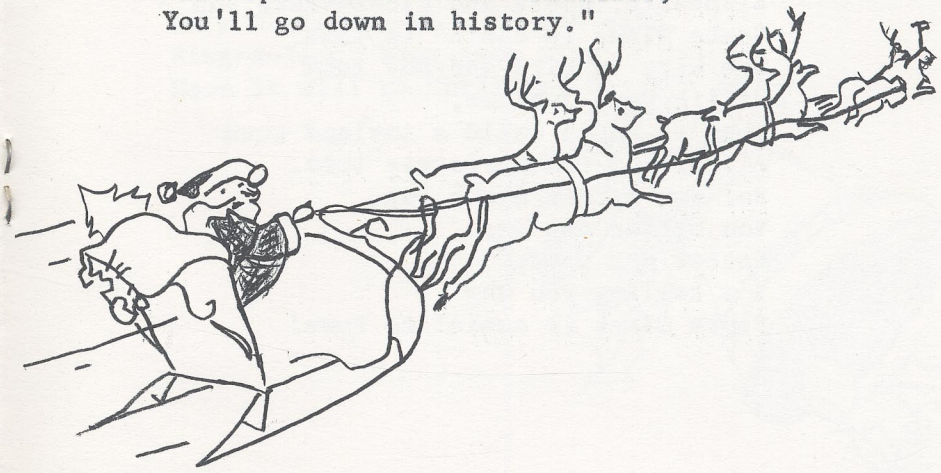
Frosty the snowman
Knew the sun was hot that day,
So he said, "Let's run
And we'll have some fun
Now before I melt away."
Down to the village,
With a broomstick in his hand,
Running here and there
All around the square,
Sayin', "Catch me if you can."
He led them down
The streets of town
Right to the traffic cop,
And he only paused a moment
When he heard him holler, "Stop!"

For Frosty the snowman
Had to hurry on his way,
But he waved good-bye sayin',
"Don't you cry,
I'll be back again some day."
Thumpety thump thump!
Thumpety thump thump!
Look at Frosty go!
Thumpety thump thump!
Thumpety thump thump!
Over the hills of snow.

RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER

Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer
Had a very shiny nose,
And if you ever saw it
You would even say it glows,
All of the other reindeer
Used to laugh and call him names,
They never let poor Rudolph
Join in any reindeer games.

Then one foggy Christmas eve,
Santa came to say:
"Rudolph, with your nose so bright,
Won't you guide my sleigh tonight?"
Then how the reindeer loved him
As they shouted out with glee:
"Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer,
You'll go down in history."



SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN

You better watch out,
You better not cry,
Better not pout,
I'm tellin' you why -
Santa Claus is comin' to town!
He's makin a list
And checking it twice,
Gonna find out
Who's naughty and nice -
Santa Claus is comin' to town!
He sees you when you're sleepin',
He knows when you're awake,
He knows if you've been bad or good-
So be good for goodness sake!
Oh! You better watch out,
You better not cry,
Better not pout,
I'm telling you why -
Santa Claus is comin' to town!

With little tin horns
And little toy drums,
Rooty-toot-toots
And rummy-tum-tums -
Santa Claus is comin' to town!
With curly-head dolls
That toddle and coo,
Elephants, boats and kiddie-cars too -
Santa Claus is comin' to town!
The kids in girl-and-boy land
Will have a jubilee,
They're gonna build a toyland town
All around the Christmas tree.
So! You better watch out,
You better not cry,
Better not pout,
I'm telling you why -
Santa Claus is comin' to town!

SILVER BELLS

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks
Dressed in holiday style -
In the air there's a feeling of Christmas.
Children laughing, people passing,
Meeting smile after smile,
And on ev'ry street corner you hear:

Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas-time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas Day.

Strings of street lights, even stop lights
Blink a bright red and green
As shoppers rush home with their treasures.
Hear the snow crunch,
See the kids bunch,
This is Santa's big scene,
And above all this bustle you hear:

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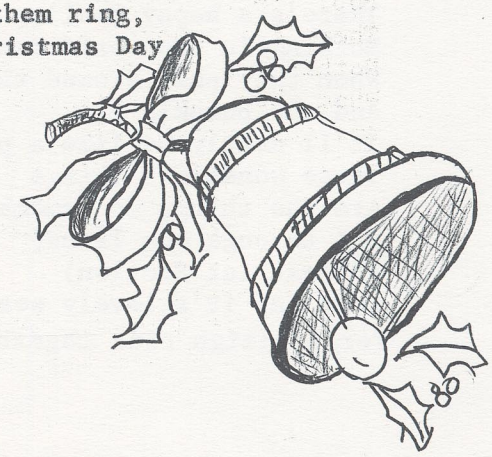

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Old Covered Bridge in Stowe, Vermont

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This is the second day issue of the Girl Scout Stamps — I'm really pooped, but Roundup was a wonderful thing To Do. Love Celia

Mrs Frank Abarno 2
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Oct. 26, 1961

MARK MILESTONE—Officers of Hoboken Girl Scout Council gather at Union Club for dinner marking 50th anniversary of Girl Scouts and the 43rd year of scouting in Hoboken. Seated is Miss Oleda Schrottky, national drama director for Girl Scouts, who was guest speaker. Standing, from left, are Miss Violet Davey, Hoboken Council president; Miss Edith Shaw, of Brooklyn, a prominent figure in the early days of the council, and Miss Ida Housman, a member of the original and present council. (Van News Photo.)

PRESENTATION OF 1961 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 5-15-1962

Charles De Fazio, Barbara Totaro, Thomas Gaynor, Principal of Demarest High School, Gerald F. Maloney, Albert Stein receiving award for daughter Joan Marie Stein, and District Governor Rocco A. Gratale.

Jan. 1963

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INTO DESERVING HANDS—Highlight of Court of Awards, sponsored by Hoboken Girl Scout Council was the presentation of 30-year pins. Miss Violet Davey (center), president of Hoboken Council, hands Mrs. Chester Ciski, leader of Troop 10, the honored award. Mrs. Andrew Costakis, leader of Troop 14, looks on. She also received a 30-year pin. Event took place Thursday evening in Joseph Brandt School, Hoboken.

Miss Oleda Schrottky to Be Guest Speaker at Anniversary Dinner For Girl Scouts in Hoboken; Expect Reunion of GS Leaders

Oct. 24 1962

Miss Oleda Schrottky of National Girl Scout Headquarters, New York City, will be guest speaker at the anniversary celebration to mark the golden anniversary of Girl Scouting, and the 43rd year of Scouting in Hoboken.

Miss Schrottky is nationally known in scout circles for her effective Girl Scout drama and ceremonies. She has attended celebrations of this nature from time to time for the past 33 years.

The guest speaker joined the national staff of Girl Scouts of the USA in 1921 as pageantry adviser in the field department, having remained in this position for 21 years and later served as an adviser in the community relations bureau. Born in Appleton, Wis., Miss Schrottky attended Lawrence College, University of Minnesota and New York University. She taught speech and dramatics at Mt. Holyoke College and had a stage career.

One of Miss Schrottky's most recent contributions to community-wide projects was the "Roundup," an international encampment of 10,000 persons in Colorado Springs, Col., in 1959, where she was responsible for organizing all three arena events for the entire encampment.

Hoboken Girl Scout leaders since 1919 have been rounded up for a dinner which will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Union Club, 600 Hudson st., Hoboken. Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p. m., at Girl Scout House, 916-a Garden st., Hoboken.

Miss Davey

Miss Violet Davey, president of Hoboken Council, captain of Troop 1, since its formation in 1919, is in charge of reservations.

The Girl Scout movement was started in Hoboken on Dec. 2, 1919, when Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, of the Stevens family of Hoboken, acted as the first commissioner and called the first council meeting in the old "War Camp Community Club House."

By the time the second council meeting was called shortly after, there were eight troops organized with 90 girls in membership. Miss Davey organized the first troop. For 10 years meetings were held in various schools, the Elks Club, Republican Club, Public Library, empty stores and leaders, homes, and finally in 1926 the little Scout house became a reality.

The open house will afford an opportunity to those who have not recently seen the Girl Scout house to view the additions made in 1959.

Miss Oleda Schrottky

The "Scout-Way" was devised by Sir Robert Baden-Powell of England, the founder of all Scouting, and was brought to America in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette Low of Savannah, Ga. She had lived for many years in England, where she was a friend of Sir Robert Baden-Powell and his sister, Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, who originally helped him to found the Scout movement in English. The first American Girl Scout Troop was organized in Savannah in 1912.

Scouting in the United State was organized for girls betwee the ages of 10 and 18 years with program of homemaking, health citizenship and outdoor activity.

The promise which every Gir Scout takes is: "On my honor I will try to do my duty to Go and my country, to help othe people at all times, to obey th Girl Scout laws."

Reunion

Assisting Miss Davey wit arrangements for the annive sary is Miss Ida Housman, a active member of the council a well as a charter member.

Miss Edith Shaw of Brooklyn another veteran of early Hob ken Scouting, will be present fo the occasion. Miss Shaw will b doubly honored at this time, a she will receive a 50-year p from the Daughters of the Amer can Revolution, which will b presented at other ceremonies th same day.

Entertainment will be provide by the Intermediate and Senio Scouts Glee Club under the direc tion of Miss Joan Fowler. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Helen Kaufman.

The Scout membership in Ho boken today totals 500 includir Brownies and leaders.

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YOUNG FEMININE "SANTAS"—Representatives of Troops from Hoboken Girl Scouts gather their Christmas gifts at Girl Scout House, 916 Garden st., Hoboken, Saturday morning prior to leaving for St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken. Shown from left to right are Scouts, Arlene Kemp, Nancy Alberts, Mary Coppinger, Kathleen Hallehan, Judy Murray, Ann Thompson, Mary Ann Nichols, Barbara De Steno, Martha Wallace; Adult leaders at back left are Miss Joan Fowler, Mrs. Nan Koeser and Mrs. Dorothy Von Seggern. Scouts distributed gifts and went caroling throughout the hospital with particular attention to the children patients.

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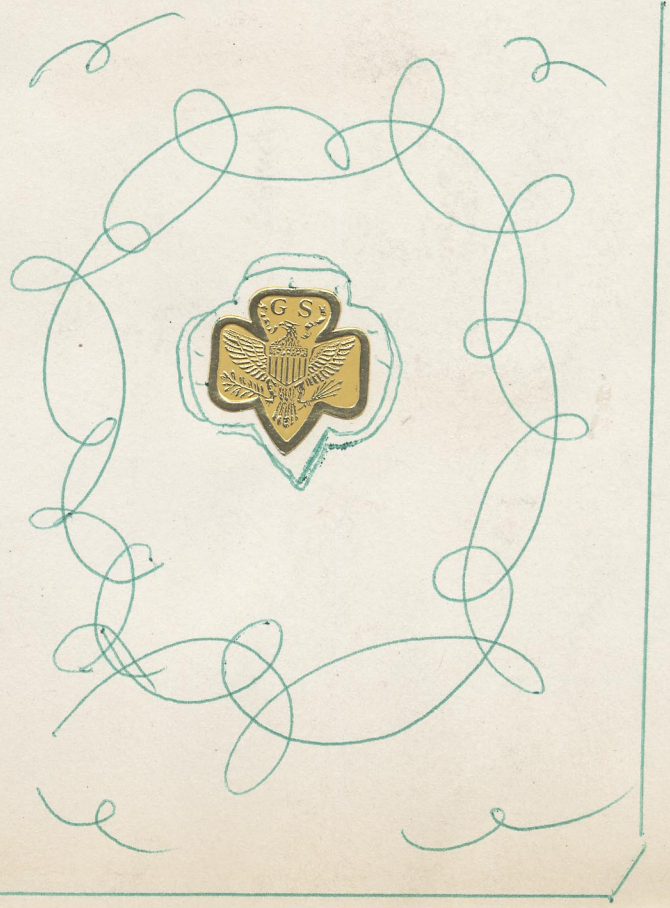

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By DEIRDRE MORETTO ..
And LEONETTA ESPOSITO

VERGENNES, Vt. — Another exciting day and more to come at the International Girl Scout Roundup Dotty Hoffman and Deirdre Moretto were selected to represent the North Hudson troop in today's Youth Forum the topic of which will be "I Shape The World". It is to be all about service projects.

All of us are looking forward to this assignement. We will have lots to tell the others back at the troop when we return.

ONE OF yesterday's exciting incidents was the interview of two members of our troop by the Colorado girls. They were Arlene Linderman and Carol Panepinto. The interview was heard over the radio station at Grand Junction, Colo. Of course we didn't get to hear it and we were all disappointed we didn't.

Last night the whole troop attended the Roundup's 50th Girl Scout anniversary party. They had a two-ton cake for the occasion. Each of us got a generous piece of the cake. It was very good and there was little left.

One of those who attended was Mrs. George Trapp, mother of the famous Trapp Singers. We tried our best to show her how well we could sing ourselves during the sing-song which was part of the program.

THE TROOP had an anniver-sary party all its own at noon. We even had a birthday cake. It wasn't anywhere as big as the one at the evening party but we think it was as good. All members of the troop sang "Happy Birthday" for themselves.

The day's big laugh was furnished by Carol Trowm. It is against rules to wash hair in the showers. The hair is supposed to clog the drains or something like that.

So if you want to wash your hair you have to do it out on the grass. You have to lug the water in a pail for about 50 feet and then you sit down right in front of everyone and start to shampoo. Carol must have gotten too much soap on her hair because she was forever and for scores of pails of water getting the suds out. She had a large, enthusiastic and even a helpful audience.

WE ALL THINK we'll wait un-til we get home for hair-washing.

Our girls in the Jersey City troop are really—but really—looking forward to swimming in Lake Champlain today. Every day we've been scheduled to go it's rained.

Madeline Marino was the one selected to represent our troop at today's forum.

Our troop was terrific in the fire drill yesterday. It came during our leisure time about 10:30 a.m. and some of us were asleep.

SOME OF our girls swapped with Scouts from Hawaii, Scotland and Switzerland, giving them pineapple scents, dolls and rocks from our state.

Hawaii gave our girls bracelets and necklaces, but the girls from Scotland and Switzerland have run out of swaps. So they're going to mail us some.

These swaps are tokens of exchange to remember each other by. We've made many friends here that we don't want to forget.

In Vermont

July 20, 1962

Hudson Scouts Rarin' to Go at Roundup

By NORMA JEHRING

VERGENNES, Vt. — Today is the first official roundup day at the Girl Scout encampment in Button Bay State Park. And the "Canaries" and "Hoboes," better known as the Jersey City and North Hudson patrols, are raring to go.

The sixteen Hudson County girls have been getting settled for the past two days with almost 8,500 other Girl Scouts at the "tent city."

CAROL PANIPINTO of 8 Lin-coln Parkway, Bayonne, explained that the name "Hoboes" was chosen by the North Hudson patrol because the eight girls come from various areas in Hudson County—Bayonne, Hoboken, Union City, West New York and North Bergen.

The Jersey City patrol has a yellow "canary" bell that calls its girls to meetings or meals.

Morning activities at Roundup are planned and carried out by the individual patrols and troops so they vary from group to group by day.

THIS AFTERNOON the first "demonstration" in the camp area will be held by patrols of Roundup campers. The North Hudson patrol is especially eager to see this because tomorrow they will entertain by demonstrating the art of jellying apples.

Since New Jersey is a great apple-raising state, the girls decided to use that for the event.

Yesterday the Hudson Scouts raised the flags at the visitors' entrance to the camp. The patrol includes Dorothy Hoffmann, Nicki Janulis, Arlene Lindermann, Jackie Luton, Deirdre Moretto, Carol Panipinto, Carole Troum and Jane Wojslawowicz.

JERSEY CITY girls, Susan Ross, Judy Bucci, Millicent Kellner, Lee Esposito, Diane Hargreaves, Madeline Marino, Kathleen McDonald and Carol Pawlo, will also participate in activities before the July 30-31 closing camp days.

Next week, for example, they will be among the girls to raise 109 flags at the Avenue of Flags in a colorful ceremony performed in the morning and evening.

The flags represent 50 states, five territories, 50 member nations of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Guides and three other Girl Scout organization flags beside the one representing the Senior Roundup, 1962.

MEANWHILE, the city Scouts claim they enjoy "roughing it" in the country with two girls in a tent and one larger tent for a patrol's cooking supplies.

Food is gotten daily at a registered area supplied with refrigerating units and storage bins. Menus have been planned and selective marketing has been supplemented by food donations from nationally known companies.

Some 107,000 eggs are being served. An estimated 23 tons of meat and 5,000 chickens will be eaten.

A normal day for the hungry campers begins at 7:00 a.m. when reveille pierces the quiet of the Lake Champlain shore.

AFTER A busy day of "swap-ping," meeting new friends and participating in physical activities, the girls are serenaded by taps. Back into the sleeping bags they go at 10:30 p. m.

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